

Hit Comedy on Broadway



POPULAR TEAM — Henry Fonda and Anne Bancroft pose to remind Pontiac Press readers that their hit comedy, "West Side Story," is one of five Broadway productions scheduled for The Pontiac Press Theater Tour, June 23-28.

Fashions, Finance Theater Tour Extras

Fashions, finance and fun, in addition to five wonderful stage productions. You'll be enjoying all of these if you join the Pontiac Press Theater Tour to New York City June 23-28. For the ladies, a fashion show has been planned at one of Manhattan's finest department stores, B. Altman & Sons. The men will visit the financial heart of the nation with a tour of the New York Stock Exchange. Other thrills are in store for the 130 Press theater-trippers. There will be a bus tour of midtown Manhattan, followed by a boat trip to the Statue of Liberty in the beautiful port of New York. You'll be entertained by the fabulous Rockettes at a reserved seat performance at the Radio City Music Hall. Tickets will be on hand for live television shows. Monday, June 23, after theater-trippers have winged their way east, a get-together buffet dinner (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Set Up Hospital Probe Unit

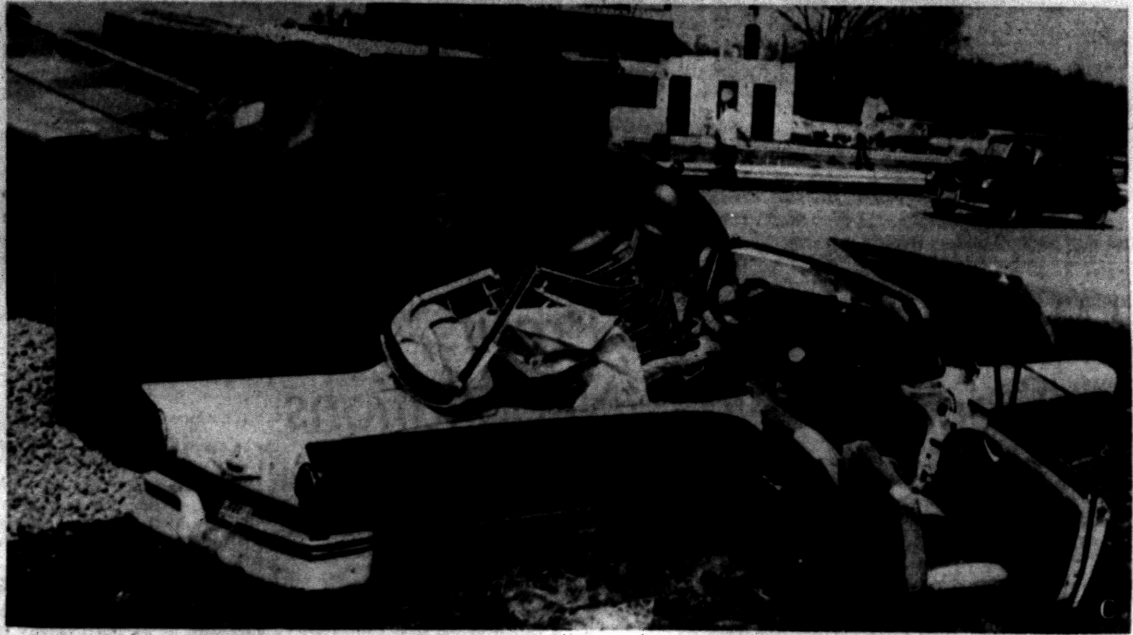
Ike Winding Up to Swat Dems in Return

Leaders in Congress Say He's Determined to Hold Up Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported in a mood today to swing back vigorously against Democrats who contend his administration is moving too slowly to counter the economic recession. Congressional leaders who have talked with the President described him as determined to stick to his present course of withholding—at least for the time being—any massive spending or general tax reduction proposals despite a concentrated barrage of Democratic criticism.

Some of the leaders said they detected signs Eisenhower was getting impatient with the kind of attacks made on his administration this week by former President Truman, Adlai E. Stevenson, Governors Averell Harriman of New York and G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and others. The central theme of their criticism has been that the administration is dragging its feet and offering only half measures to fight the business and employment slump. Eisenhower has cautioned against any massive spending and tax cutting programs that would pile up deficits which might hurt the long-range economic outlook. Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said he believes the majority of the people of the country applaud this "conservative approach" to the situation. "I don't think the people are buying the Johnson panic," he said. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senate Democratic leader, has been in the vanguard of those pushing antirecession measures through Congress. Campaign Sparks Sales NEW YORK (AP)—The "You Auto Buy Now" antirecession campaign is credited with being responsible so far for at least 50 million dollars worth of car sales that otherwise would not have been made.

Gravel Truck, Car Collision Claims Life



RESULT OF FATAL ERROR — Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies said that Barbara Fitzgerald, 26, of Farmington, made a fatal error when she failed to heed a stop sign on Perry St. at Opdyke Rd. yesterday. She died at Pontiac General Hospital two hours after this southbound truck and trailer carrying 20 tons

of gravel plowed into the car she was driving. A companion, Betty Leland, was also injured. The force of impact drove the convertible into the ground up to its fenders, on the center island of Opdyke Rd.

Prospects Bright for Railroad Aid

Broader Form of Ike's Program Expected to Pass Congress

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Senate's interstate commerce chairman said today a broadened form of President Eisenhower's railroad aid program will probably pass this Congress—with a "phase-out" cut in transportation taxes. The administration yesterday afternoon sent to Congress proposals for federal guarantees of up to 700 million dollars in private loans and other measures to help the nation's railroads. Recommendations to remedy "the deteriorating railroad situation" were submitted by Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks to the Senate transportation subcommittee, headed by Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.). President Eisenhower, in a letter to Weeks, said the proposals "to solve the railroad problem and strengthen the transportation industry are in my judgment sound." He added: "All the recommendations should be enacted into law with dispatch. I hope that no effort will be spared to achieve this result."

Sunshine or Not, St. Clair River Still for Penguins

ALGONAC (AP)—The St. Clair River presented an Arctic scene today, although warm sunshine flooded the surrounding countryside. Five Coast Guard cutters were attempting to cut up ice jammed from shore to shore. Tightly packed small floes and slush stretched seven miles from Algona to Marine City. There were bad spots elsewhere, too. The Coast Guard ordered the river closed to all ships, regardless of horsepower, cutting off shipping between Lakes Huron and Erie. Four freighters caught in the ice were reported under heavy pressure and the icebreaker Mackinaw, most powerful vessel on the Great Lakes, was attempting to ease the danger of their being forced aground by ice movements. Upbound vessels were ordered to anchor in Lake St. Clair "until the situation clears," and a Coast Guard broadcast said "the situation will worsen before getting better." The cutter Woodbine was summoned from Grand Haven on Lake Michigan to join the Kaw in upper river icebreaking operations. The Ojibwa and Acacia worked to free the lower river around Harsens Island.

Truck-Car Collision Fatal for Farmington Mother

A truck-car collision at Perry St. and Opdyke Rd., in Pontiac Township, yesterday took the life of a Farmington Township mother and injured her companion. Dead is Mrs. Barbara Fitzgerald, 26, of 26804 Grayling St. She died at Pontiac General Hospital about two hours after the smashup, without regaining consciousness. Her companion, Betty Leland, 30, of 21635 Weedington St., Farmington Township, is reported in satisfactory condition today with scalp lacerations and a fractured ankle. Truck driver Thomas H. Thompson, 31, of Detroit, an employee of the Farmington Transportation Co., was uninjured. He was released by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies after making a statement. Deputies said witnesses told them that the woman failed to stop for a sign at the intersection while entering Opdyke Rd. from Perry St. The dump truck, which was hauling a trailer and carrying 20 tons of gravel, swerved but struck her car in the left side. The two vehicles plowed into the center island of the double lane highway. The injured woman was thrown from the car. Mrs. Fitzgerald was pinned behind the wheel, said deputies.

7 on Committee to Study Abuses in Mental Cases

Rep. Harry J. Phillips of Port Huron Favorite to Head Inquiry

LANSING (AP)—Rep. Harry J. Phillips, was the informal choice today to head up an investigation of Michigan's mental hospital system. Phillips, Port Huron Republican, topped a bi-partisan committee of seven named by House Speaker George M. Van Beursem (R-Zeeland) yesterday to conduct the probe between the 1958 and 1959 sessions of the legislature. The investigation was touched off in the waning days of the Legislature by charges of patient abuses at Coldwater State Home and Training School and Caro State Hospital for Epileptics. The investigating committee will name its own chairman, but Phillips, a 15-year legislative veteran with a wide background in mental health affairs in state government, was practically assured of the job. Vice chairman likely will be Rep. Sterling Easton (R-Plymouth), freshman lawmaker who heads the Mental Hospitals Committee in the House. Others in the group are Reps. Lloyd Gibbs (R-Portland), Donald A. Brown (R-Royal Oak), T. John Lesinski (D-Detroit), Frank D. Williams (D-Detroit) and William R. Copeland (D-Wyandotte). The House directed the committee to make a full-scale investigation of operational procedures and practices in Michigan's mental hospitals. The probe was authorized after the House Ways and Means Committee found "probable cause" for charges of patient mistreatment. The Ways and Means Committee summoned Dr. E. J. Kennell, medical superintendent at Coldwater, to a hearing last week on the basis of complaints by Rep. Carroll C. Newton (R-Detroit). Before fellow lawmakers, Newton charged that his late brother-in-law, Ivan Tobias of near Hastings, had been severely beaten on several occasions during the four years he was a patient at the Coldwater hospital. Other legislators reported complaints of mistreatment at the Caro hospital.

Gigantic Atomic Reactor En Route to Site in State

CINCINNATI (AP)—A powerful 200-ton crane reached over yesterday, plucked a huge stainless steel container from an Ohio River barge, and shifted it to a specially built railroad car.

The steel device, weighing 91 tons, will become the heart of the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant being built at Monroe, Mich. This is the last lap of travel for the cumbersome container, but it also will be the trickiest. Nobody is quite sure how long it will take to cover the remaining 670 miles, because the train

will travel only in the daytime and never faster than 15 mph. But railroad engineers have studied the best route for the cumbersome cargo and are taking no chances. Where the big container has a tight fit, such as through a bridge, the locomotive will be unhooked and crews will use a winch to pull the car through, an inch at a time.



GIANT ATOMIC REACTOR — This is the 91-ton steel container — heart of the breeder reactor atomic power plant — now on the final lap of a 1,598-mile journey by barge and rail from Chattanooga, Tenn., to its ultimate site of operation, the Enrico Fermi Power Plant, at Monroe, Mich. The cumbersome cargo has created acute transportation problems during the long journey. The Fermi

power plant is a project of Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison Co., and 41 other firms comprising Atomic Power Development Associates, Inc. ADPA is a non-profit organization responsible for research, development and design for the Fermi project.

Plan Groundbreaking for MSU-Oakland

Groundbreaking for the \$2 million building, which will house Michigan State University Oakland at Walton Blvd. and Squirrel Rd., east of Pontiac, has been set for 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 2. The first big unit of the university will be located in the northwest corner of the extensive site donated by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson. It will contain administration offices, auditorium, 39 classrooms and other facilities for a complete educational plant. Construction contracts are to be awarded by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the university, May 1. Completion is anticipated by August of '59. The groundbreaking ceremony will be relatively brief. President John A. Hannah will turn the first sod, and Harold A. Fitzgerald, Pontiac Press publisher and chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee for MSUO, will be master of ceremonies. The Wilsons will be on the platform and Mrs. Wilson is expected to make brief remarks. There will be no formal addresses, however. Guests of honor invited include Gov. Williams, members of the State Board, State Senators L. Harvey Lodge and George

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Amendments Threaten Bill

Indefinite Delay May
Result From Additions
to Labor Legislation

WASHINGTON (U) — An outpouring of proposed amendments threatened to delay indefinitely any Senate action on labor legislation.

The amendments, most of them containing proposals bitterly opposed by organized labor, would be attached to a bill for federal regulation of employee pension and welfare funds. Labor leaders have endorsed the welfare fund proposal if it covers both union and management-operated funds.

Some senators said privately they were sure the pension-welfare fund proposal was the only labor bill that had a chance of getting through Congress this year. They expressed fear that even if it would fail if it were opened to general amendments.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas put off consideration of the bill after Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), the GOP leader, proposed amendments to broaden its scope. Other senators followed Knowland's lead with proposals of their own.

Johnson said he did not know when he would reschedule the bill for consideration.

His proposals would deal with such subjects as a secret ballot in union elections, the right of union members to recall union officers and to overturn their decisions including the calling of strikes, and limitations on the length of collective bargaining agreements.

Western States Hit With Snow, Rain and Winds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blustery weather, with snow, rain and strong winds hit Western sections of the country today.

It looked and felt like winter in parts of the Rockies, with snow and freezing temperatures. The storm, which developed over the Rockies, dumped 2 feet of snow on Red Lodge, in southern Montana. Freezing weather, with rain and snow, was reported in wide parts of the state.

The storm belt extended over the Rockies and from Texas to the Canadian border.

Rain and thunderstorms developed in the central Plains and eastward into Missouri. Strong winds lashed much of the Plains and the southern Plateau and southern Rockies.

CMC Band to Appear

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Central Michigan College Band, under the direction of Norman C. Dietz, will present a concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Avondale High School.



By E. H. SIMS

What is Aurora Australis? Aurora Australis is the brother of Aurora Borealis. And if you are not familiar with Aurora Borealis, it is a solar overcharge, so to speak, from the sun.

The sun sends out millions of particles, electrically charged, and they stream into the earth's vicinity. They are deflected toward the poles and the light they create at the North Pole is known as Aurora Borealis and that seen at the South Pole is Aurora Australis.

As a weather omen the sight of Aurora Borealis or Aurora Australis is a good sign. It often means, if it can be seen brightly, that several days of good weather are due. Sailors have long read this sign in the sky.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and pleasant today, high near 65. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight, low 44-46. Tomorrow cloudy with occasional rain and cool, high near 48. West to south-west winds at 5-12 miles an hour becoming southerly this afternoon and southeasterly tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. at 40. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h. Direction: West. Sun sets Wednesday at 7:22 p.m. Moon rises Thursday at 9:38 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 11:39 p.m. Moon rises Thursday at 9:37 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 41 12 m. 44 6 p.m. 44 1 p.m. 44
8 a.m. 44 4 p.m. 44
10 a.m. 44

Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 66
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 55
Weather—Rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 66
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 55
Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 50 Years
66 in 1925 25 in 1935

Today's Temperature Chart		
Albany	59	79
Baltimore	59	79
Birmingham	59	79
Boston	59	79
Buffalo	59	79
Charlotte	59	79
Chicago	59	79
Cincinnati	59	79
Cleveland	59	79
Denver	59	79
Detroit	59	79
El Paso	59	79
Fort Worth	59	79
Los Angeles	59	79
Memphis	59	79
Minneapolis	59	79
Mobile	59	79
New Orleans	59	79
New York	59	79
Philadelphia	59	79
Pittsburgh	59	79
Portland	59	79
San Francisco	59	79
Seattle	59	79
St. Louis	59	79
St. Paul	59	79
Tampa	59	79



THIRSTY VISITORS — Beer-thirsty Detroiters and bar owners line up at City Beverage Co., 117 Turk St., to lay in a supply for the dry weather ahead. Every morning the Detroiters, whose

beer stocks have been cut off in a strike of brewery workers, come to Pontiac and the long line forms.

UAW, With Eye on Profits, Steps Up Big-3 Negotiations

DETROIT (U) — The United Auto Workers Union today stepped up the pace of its negotiations on new contracts in the auto industry with an eye on a shrinking profits pie.

The union has bargaining talks scheduled at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

At the same time its 25-member Executive Board was meeting at UAW headquarters to hear on-the-scene reports from negotiators which have been under way for the past month under a news blackout.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther, who presided at the opening of the board's four-day meeting yesterday, has given no indication of any shift in emphasis in bargaining goals.

The union is believed to be still aiming at its main target — profit sharing — despite the possibility profits in the auto industry may be small this year.

FORD PROFITS DROP

Ford's profits for the first quarter of 1958 were less than one-fourth of the earnings for the same period a year ago. If Ford's earnings continue at the same rate for the rest of the year, the company's profit volume will not be enough to give workers a quarter slice under the union proposal.

Chrysler Corp. has reported its first quarter report will show a loss.

General Motors' first quarter

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Fashions and Finance Theater Tour Extras

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will help you get acquainted with everyone. Wednesday night, a wonderful after-theater supper party is planned.

There'll be plenty of free time, too, to give you a chance for shopping along Fifth avenue or for taking in the wonderful sights of New York on your own.

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Rain Eases Fire Threat in Northern Michigan

ROSCOMMON (U) — Rain has eased the threat of forest fires in the northern half of Lower Michigan which already has recorded at least 257 fires this year.

Ronald L. Bird, assistant State Conservation Department supervisor, said reports indicated showers fell yesterday over most forests in his 34-county area.

It was the first appreciable rain in the section this spring, Bird said. The 3,700 acres of forests destroyed in fires this year exceeds total acreage burned in the entire fire season of every year except two since 1950, he said. The forest fire season usually lasts until Nov. 1.

'Germans Look Bad'

BONN, Germany (U) — A Bundestag deputy has asked the government to do something about American films. He complained they show German soldiers as bad guys.

report is expected to show a reduction in earnings, but not as much as Ford's.

Some auto executives have expressed belief the union is using the profit sharing demand as a lever to win a substantial wage increase and more fringe benefits. The union has put no estimate on its wage demands but has challenged one executive's statement that its demands, exclusive of profit sharing, would amount to an increase of about 40 cents an hour.

STUDIES PROBLEMS

The UAW Executive Board reportedly was studying problems arising from a reduction in union

revenues. The union had 1,204,000 dues-paying members March 31 but there have been sizable layoffs in the auto industry this month.

The union's operating fund had a deficit in the first two months this year, largely because of a \$340,000 outlay to finance an addition to union headquarters.

The union's basic dues are \$3 a month. The International Union gets half of this, with 25 cents earmarked for the strike fund. The fund contained \$24,751,435 before collections started coming in last month from a special \$5 a month levy to build up the strike fund.

In House Hearings

Seeking Specific Facts of Ike's Military Plan

WASHINGTON (U) — A House committee sought written answers to specific questions about President Eisenhower's Pentagon reorganization plan today as prospects mounted for marathon hearings on the proposal.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee made it plain a long grind is ahead as Secretary of Defense McElroy opened the administration campaign to centralize authority in the sprawling defense establishment. McElroy returns today.

Vinson said each witness will be asked to stay on the stand until each of the committee's 37 members has "all of the information he desires." He also said the committee will hear from all top civilian officials in the Defense Department, as well as military leaders.

Vinson asked McElroy to submit written answers to a series

of pointed questions. They added up to a demand that McElroy spell out in detail why he needs additional authority and how he would exercise the added powers.

Vinson is an emphatic foe of any proposal that would downgrade the authority of the three separate services.

In his questions, he specifically asked McElroy why Congress should give the secretary the power to consolidate, reassign, abolish or transfer military functions.

This generally is referred to as the roles and missions of the services.

Vinson also asked whether Eisenhower's proposals would, in effect, create a single staff and single chief of staff.

McElroy, earlier in the hearing, sought to allay congressional criticism by expressing belief most of the concern over the plan will disappear after the legislation to back it up is studied thoroughly.

Eisenhower proposes to simplify the chain of command by having all orders to major commands come from the defense secretary; to downgrade the three service secretaries and their departments by subordinating them to the defense secretary; and to give the latter more flexibility over defense spending.

Council President in Warren Acquitted

MOUNT CLEMENS (U) — A Circuit Court jury has acquitted Warren Council President Louis A. Kelsey of perjury charges stemming from a one-man grand jury investigation.

The jury of eight men and four women deliberated three hours before returning its verdict last night.

Kelsey, 42, was accused of lying on six occasions before the Macomb County one-man grand jury when he denied accepting or soliciting bribes for his vote.

Kelsey and former Warren Township Trustee Paul Puznuoli were indicted Jan. 10, 1957 by the grand jury, Circuit Judge Timothy C. Quinn of Caro, the council president was charged with lying when he denied soliciting \$1,700 in bribes and accepting another \$700 from persons doing business with the township.

Puznuoli will stand trial May 20.

Boy, 12, Slightly Injured as Cars Hit at Intersection

Two cars collided at the intersection of Earlewood and Nebraska streets yesterday afternoon and a 12-year-old boy was slightly injured.

Gigantic Atomic Reactor En Route

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to be operating by 1960. It is slated to cost over 71 million dollars.

After several months of initial nuclear operation, steam produced will permit the design capacity generation of 100,000 kilowatts of electricity.

Later, the reactor's steam output is expected to be capable of operating at its full capacity of 160,000 kilowatts and to provide enough electric power to meet the needs of 200,000 people.

It is the production of plutonium which stamps the Enrico Fermi reactor as the breeder type.

The Fermi reactor will be the only privately-financed reactor in the world having the unique ability of making more fuel than it uses while, at the same time, producing heat-energy for steam-electric power generation.

Three separate organizations, along with the Atomic Energy Commission, are participants in the Enrico Fermi project. They are Atomic Power Development Associates, Inc. (APDA), the Power Reactor Development Company (PRDC), and The Detroit Edison Company.

Breakdown of the estimated cost of the \$71,555,832 Fermi project is \$37,020,000 for the reactor plant; \$14,061,000 for the generating plant; and \$20,514,832 for research and development.

Upturns Are Noted in Today's Economy

CLEVELAND (U) — A few sizable orders in special areas lifted net new orders in the machine tool industry during March, but the total was only about half that of March 1957, the National Machine Tool Builders Assn. reported today.

DETROIT (INS) — Not all sales are down because of the recession. Delmar Cote, state director for the Treasury Department's savings bond division, says Michigan residents bought five per cent more series "E" and "H" savings bonds in the first quarter of 1958 than in the comparable period last year.

NEW YORK (INS) — Foreign travel appears undisturbed by the current downturn in business. First quarter earnings reported today by the American Express Co. show an increase of more than 18 per cent over the same period of 1957. Foreign travel sales rose 39.6 per cent and was cited by President Ralph Reed as "an encouraging reflection on the basic health of the American economy."

Hoover Condition Steady

NEW YORK (U) — Former President Herbert Hoover continues in good condition at Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Raps Williams on Money Woes

Roberts Says Governor
Hiding Facts of Deficit
From Solons, People

Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-West Bloomfield Township) today shifted the blame for the state's deficit finances right into the lap of Gov. Williams.

Yesterday the governor said the Republican-controlled Legislature was at fault for not bringing Michigan's revenues in line with expenditures.

"Why he didn't even bother to let us know until late last Friday that the state faced an \$18,000,000 deficit by June 30," declared Roberts.

He accused the Democratic leader of "hiding these facts" from the Legislature and the people.

Even realizing the state was headed for a deficit, Gov. Williams still asked additional allocations in the 1959 budget for such items as mental health, state police and education, Roberts contended.

"He asked this even though he knew the money just wasn't there," he said.

Roberts urged that the state Auditor General be made responsible to the Legislature to serve as a watchdog over department spending.

Michigan is headed toward some "payless pay days" and a possible 60 million dollar deficit by the end of the 1958-59 fiscal year ending June 30, 1959 unless additional income is discovered, the Oakland County lawmaker pointed out.

He challenged Williams to tell legislators "now" how much the state might be in the red by next year. "Are we going to need a tax which is immediately collectable is what we want to know," remarked Roberts.

The Legislature returns to Lansing May 15 to resume work on the budget.

Commissioners Attend Their Last Meeting

Last night's Pontiac Commission meeting was the final one for Dr. Roy V. Cooley Jr., John E. Carry and Gilbert W. Long.

Dr. Cooley, dean of the 1936-1958 Commission, did not run for a fourth term as representative of District 1. The 38-year-old physician, of 441 Bartlett St., served six consecutive years in office.

He had words of appreciation for his fellow Commissioners and the city's administrative staff.

"We've had our trials and tribulations together," Dr. Cooley said. "But always we respected each other's judgment. I think Pontiac should feel proud to have had such a happy family at the helm these past two years."

Carry, 38, of 576 E. Pike St. and Long, 43, of 139 Prospect St. were defeated in Monday's election. Carry was seeking a third term, Long a second.

Soviets Again Charge U.S. Seeking War

MOSCOW (U) — The Soviet Union today extended its accusations of American preparations for nuclear war across the Arctic from the U.S. Air Force to the U.S. Navy.

Quoting reports from the United States, the Soviet navy newspaper Soviet Fleet said America is building two special icebreakers, the Atlantis and the Chattanooga, to deliver supplies to U.S. military bases in polar areas. The paper also said the United States is building an aggressive fleet of atomic submarines armed with guided missiles.

The Day in Birmingham Police Issue Warning of Short-Change Artist

BIRMINGHAM — Police today issued a warning to area merchants to be on the lookout for a short-change artist operating in the vicinity.

A clerk at the Glenn Music Store on E. Maple avenue reported the loss of \$10 yesterday to a fast-talking man.

He was described as a Negro, heavy set, well dressed, about 6 foot 2 inches tall and wearing a small mustache.

The recent outbreak of automobile thefts brought a second warning from Birmingham Police to motorists. They have been asked to take the keys with them when they park their autos.

Police said cars are being

taken from the downtown area and later found abandoned in residential sections of the city.

"So far, this is just joy-riding, but when inexperienced young drivers take a car, the accident potential goes way up," Detective Lt. Merlin Holmquist said.

"It is utter carelessness for owners to go away from a car and leave the keys in it. It's just asking for trouble," he said.

Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons will speak on the work of his office at the Friday meeting of the Birmingham Senior Men's Club at the Community House.

The subject for the club's discussion group will be "Criminals and What to Do About Them."

Mrs. L. C. Stinson, 212 West Lincoln, is asking members of the 1933 January and June graduating classes of Pontiac High School to contact her as plans are being made for the 25th anniversary reunion. Scheduled for June 7, the affair will be held at the high school.

Parents Ordered to 'Act Stupid' Once in a While

ANN ARBOR (INS) — An outspoken University of Michigan child psychologist and recognized authority in his field said today parents should "act stupid once in a while."

Dr. Byron O. Hughes, 51-year-old father of six children, said, "Parents today are over-advised through magazines and newspapers on how to bring up Junior. . . they are forgetting how to be normal." He added:

"It wouldn't hurt if we spend more time now and then just acting stupid. There's nothing out of the way in acting silly. . . It helps keep emotions in balance."

The Harvard-educated professor believes many parents wear themselves out trying to put on false intellectuality. He said too much advice from "experts" will "drive us and the kids nuts."

Asked about his own six children, the professor said, "I'm a father at home . . . not a specialist."

News Flash

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (U) — An infant disappeared from her crib yesterday, was found unconscious a few hours away, and died shortly after being rushed to a hospital. She was Sandra Carrick, daughter of Personnelman J.C. David Carrick of the Kingsville Auxiliary Naval Air Station and Mrs. Carrick. Peace Justice Tom Simons said the baby's head was badly beaten.

Liquor Sales Decrease Continues in State

LANSING (U) — The slump in liquor sales in Michigan, noticed since the first of the year, continued through March, the State Liquor Control Commission reported today.

March sales this year totaled \$10,222,801 against \$12,236,162 for the same month last year. Sales during the first three months of the year totaled \$32,893,090, down from \$37,949,583 during the same period a year ago.

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I understand that the \$187 I have enclosed includes transportation, hotel, theater tickets, the after-theater dinner party, boat trip and tour of Manhattan, plus other extra features mentioned in Press articles.

I also understand that if I have any preference for a room companion or am going with a small group that this information will accompany this reservation.

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I have included the full payment with this reservation. If I am unable to make the tour I understand that I shall be given a full refund providing I give notice by May 23. I understand that reservations will be made in the order of the receipt of applications and that my name will be placed upon a waiting list if I am not included among the first 150. I understand that I may participate in all of the schedule of events except for possible changes or additions made necessary by some event beyond control of The Pontiac Press.

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United Nations Group Guards World Health

The tenth anniversary of the establishment of the World Health Organization (WHO) brings to public attention the importance of this United Nations Agency.

Today with 88 member nations its operations are global affecting the lives of nearly half the world's population. Working with governments, WHO is doing much to halt the spread of contagious and infectious diseases which cannot be localized with so many people constantly traveling about.

This work was first organized by the League of Nations. It established uniform quarantine regulations through the co-operation of many different peoples. WHO is an international pool of medical information and techniques offering co-ordinated help to local and national groups. The agency has improved the health of the whole world.

For example, within the next ten years malaria, the greatest of all international afflictions, will have disappeared. Through improved sanitation and vaccines progress is being made against cholera, typhus and small pox. Trachoma and leprosy are being effectively controlled and nutrition improved. In our own country the recent Asian flu epidemic was minimized by WHO's discovery of an immunizing vaccine.

The U.N. budget provides \$13.5 million for this work, of which the United States contributes \$4.5 million. In these days of large expenditures this perhaps is a small amount considering the fact that the whole way of life of millions is changed for the better. But more than money is going into this work. It requires of its personnel great skill, imagination, enthusiasm, dedication and even hardship.

Red China's Price Too High for Japan

Japan has broken off trade negotiations with Communist China and for a very good reason.

Talks between private commercial concerns in Japan and Red China's Committee for the Promotion of International Trade were being used by the Chinese as a wedge for diplomatic recognition by Japan.

The trade pact, amounting to some \$160 million annually in interchange of commodities, was submitted to the Japanese Diet for approval. One provision would have permitted Red China's trade mission to fly the flag of Communist China over its headquarters in Tokyo and to use secret codes.

Premier Kishi refused to approve the request on the ground that it would amount to diplomatic recognition of Peking by Tokyo. The Japanese government made it plain that private trade agreements were in no sense recognition of Crou-En-Lai's government.

At the same time Gen. CHIANG KAI-SHEK's Nationalist government let it be known that a scheduled conference on its trade with Japan had been called off. Last year Formosa bought \$93 million in Japanese goods and paid with rice, sugar and fruit. In the same period Communist

China had bought less than \$80 million from Japan. The proposed agreement would have raised this to more than \$160 million.

Communist China had offered to exchange iron ore, coal and leather for machinery, chemicals and steel. Much as the Japanese need this trade, they found the price—diplomatic recognition—too high.

"Stiff straw hats for men will make a comeback this summer."—Style magazine. Maybe so, but not with oldsters who suffered from headaches due to wearing such hats when they were the only kind of straw hats on the market.

The Man About Town What's in a Name?

A Little Survey Shows There Isn't Very Much

Wildflowers: Not as wild as the vandals who pick them.

Thanks from the bottom of my falling heart are extended to William T. Hart of 2866 Buick Ave., Pontiac, for his letter in which he wonders if I might be a relative of

William G. Haas, for 28 years postmaster at Cheyenne, Wyo., who gave up that position ten years ago. Since then he has been the nation's biggest rodeo promoter. He says all he got out of that was a batch of stomach ulcers, but now when past 80, is as good as ever since his doctor put some blowout patches on his tummy. He is known as the Bernard Baruch of Wyoming. Sorry, but I can claim no relation to him.

Nor can I find anything of the kind in connection with Mae N. Haas, for many years Judge of Probate of Michigan's Montmorency County. At least, she will not admit it—she's a keen politician.

A former Detroit banker had a similar name, but when approached on the subject he shook his head—as bankers have been doing at me all my life.

Not many years ago a fellow with the same name (even to the "Joe") got a national reputation in the sale of hog feed. But the law caught up with him. The Pontiac city directory has a half dozen such names, but they're all non-committal on the subject. They know me.

After reading in this column the story of the former Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake.

George Wilhite, then a Pontiac resident, writes me from his home in Detroit, that its annual military balls were the outstanding events of the Pontiac social season. To be the invited partner of one of its cadets was for many years the top ambition of our city's debutantes.

A well known Pontiac veterinarian tells me that the print of a dog's nose is as infallible for identification as a human fingerprint.

A long time history teacher in the Pontiac schools, after reading my story about the origin of the names of Oakland County rivers, writes me that the records show that

The Rouge River is so called because it once ran red with blood. During the French and Indian wars a fierce battle was fought on its banks, and the dead and wounded were thrown into the stream.

There now are 205 cities in our nation where rental autos are at your disposal when you arrive by train, plane, bus or boat. They're using a total of 13,000 cars. Of this number, over one-third are based in one city. You may think this is New York,

but it's Miami, where you have your choice of several makes, including a great number that were made in Pontiac.

One of Flint's best residential streets is named

Pontiac, and I wonder why we haven't reciprocated within our city limits.

"If you don't think we're doing things in Oakland County," says

Daniel T. Murphy Jr., our Register of Deeds, "you ought to know about the property transfers being made."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Jackson of 485 Montclair St.; fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Daisy Featherston of Drayton Plains; eighty-third birthday.

Henry R. Lanzo of Birmingham; eighty-sixth birthday.

Mrs. Catherine Glasford of Walled Lake; eighty-third birthday.



Can't See Him but You Sure Can Feel Him

David Lawrence Says:

Courage Needed on Tax Legislation

WASHINGTON — Everybody's talking about a tax cut, but nobody here is doing much about it. The main reason is that there is a tug of war going on between two blocs. It's a struggle between those who want to distribute more "purchasing power" irrespective of whether it removes the basic cause of the present recession and those who want to tackle forthrightly the reasons for the unemployment that has arisen in certain key industries.

One route could lead to more inflation and possibly a crash, followed by a deep depression a couple years hence. The other route would lead to a sound prosperity with lower and lower taxes and more and more employment, especially in the so-called durable-goods industries.

The first route appeals to the demagogue. The second route calls for the kind of courage that Congress rarely exhibits. For it requires in the next five years a reduction in government spending and a stimulus to private spending.

The climax is coming soon. For on June 30 next the corporation tax automatically drops to 47 per cent from the present rate of 52 per cent. Naturally there are members of Congress who will say that, if the corporations are to get a reduction, the individual also should get his cut. This must inevitably lead to a negotiation.

STAND PAT The champions of sound economics have the whip hand. All they need to do is stand pat and refuse to agree to any unsound measures. They have enough votes to block a demagogic type of tax-reduction bill. And the President has the veto power if indeed a majority does put such a measure through both Houses.

Only a compromise can solve the problem and get a new tax law enacted.

What kind of bill could get through Congress? Backed by an overwhelming public opinion, a law could be passed, which the President probably would sign, that would accomplish these objectives:

1. To ease the losses in receipts to the Treasury by reducing corporate tax rates gradually—two points a year—over a five-year period so that five years from now the rate would be 42 per cent.

2. To make a gradual reduction in individual income taxes over the same five-year period so that all classes of income taxpayers would be benefited.

3. To revise the present system whereby depreciation on plant and equipment extends over many years—sometimes 20 or 50 years—

and let the deductions for depreciation be taken in whatever length of time the taxpayer selects. Once the period is selected, it would not be subject to change. The Treasury would gain revenue if the period were short, inasmuch as profits presumably would be bigger than normal after the depreciation period fixed by the taxpayer is over.

BENEFIT QUICKLY Certainly the heavy-goods industries would benefit immediately because orders would be promptly given for new plant and equipment. It would be a chance for manufacturers generally to bring their machinery up to date and enable

them to achieve a bigger output of goods at a lower expense.

Employment would increase substantially all along the line, and especially in the very categories where unemployment has been considerable. Just as soon as re-employment began in the durable-goods industries, automobile sales, for instance, would show a rise.

There is, however, one thing that could defeat even such a tax program—a failure of union leaders to postpone their demands for higher wages at least until recovery is substantial.

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Dr. William Brady Says:

Suffering From Allergies? Boost Calcium, Vitamin D

According to a piece in a national magazine the word allergy was coined in 1906, but the condition was considered just an "idio-ETAOINSHRDLU" syndrome, that is, a "peculiarity of physical or mental constitution or temperament." In 1908 Dr. Robert A. Cooke, having been exposed to diphtheria, received an injection of antitoxin, in the form of blood serum from an immunized horse.

There was a slight mistake in the technique used for administering the antitoxin. The syringe was injected quickly, without the precaution which most doctors now use as routine—that is, injecting just a drop of the antitoxin, vaccine, serum, hormone, ductless gland extract or whatever and waiting five minutes for any bad reaction that may occur, before injecting the remainder. In 1908, of course, doctors didn't know about this.

Immediately after the injection Dr. Cooke, who had been asthmatic as a child and very sensitive to horse dander in his early manhood, suffered anaphylactic shock, gasping for breath and in a bad way, but prompt injection of adrenalin saved him.

This experience understandably gave Dr. Cooke the incentive to devote himself to the study of allergy, so he is now recognized as the father of a new specialty, allergy. Doctors who devote their practice exclusively to this work are known as allergists. The magazine says there are now 1,500 such specialists in the United States.

In the pamphlet Relief for Allergy (available on request if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope) I mention asthma, hay fever, rhinitis (excessive sneezing and watering at the nose), coryza of abrupt onset and equally sudden cessation, hives, angioneurotic edema, pseudo sinusitis, recurring eczema, some cases of "nervous" headache. But, my goodness, this is a piker's list compared with the bewildering number of ailments the allergists ascribe to allergy.

If the allergy specialists have come up with any treatment or remedy of special merit, I have not learned about it.

The remedy I recommend in the pamphlet seems to give phenomenally quick relief in some cases, no apparent relief at all in other cases. You tell me.

Allergy, the allergic state, the sensitivity to cat hair, horse dander, parrot, or canary feathers, primrose, orris root, ragweed pollen, goose feathers, strawberries, crab, quinine, aspirin, eggs, etc., etc., is still a mystery. Why do

certain individuals have or develop such sensitivity, and others do not?

I have received a great many letters from people with one or another allergic ailment, telling me how much benefit they have derived from boosting their daily calcium and Vitamin D intake. This, and or a high calcium diet, not just for a week but for a year, is the only effective prophylactic I can recommend to one with allergic sensitivity.

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

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Crane Gives Newlyweds Advice

Opal and Ed want the plain facts about how to stay happily married forever. Scrapbook this case or send it to any friend or relative who is planning on matrimony. Happy homes are built according to a precise prescription. So follow the formula and you can't help living happily ever afterwards.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE X-387; Opal and Ed are an engaged couple, soon to be married.

"Dr. Crane, we are eager to make our home a permanently happy affair," they both chimed in.

"So would you please give us some advice along that line."

"We know you are a psychologist and a physician and also ecc."

"tive in the church, so you ought to know what we need."

ADVICE TO NEWLYWEDS If a young couple hasn't yet entered marriage, it still isn't too late to make a analysis of their personalities.

Just because you get "butterflies" in your stomach when you kiss, is no sign you are suitable for a lifelong happy marriage.

Your ideals and interests and backgrounds and hobbies should be very much alike.

Beware of crossing entrenched religious and racial lines. For the novelty of young love soon wears off and then you must live at the level of your basic habits. "Butterflies" indicate stage fright; not true love!

If you like spaghetti and he comes from an "Irish stew" fami-

Voice of the People

Couple Tells of Gratitude for Added Postal Service

Speaking for residents at the end of Fiddle road, we wish to express gratitude for the new mail service granted us this past week. After 12 years of walking three blocks for our mail, and sending many petitions to the post office department, we're indeed grateful for the new close delivery. If the new postmaster is at all responsible for this good deed which we feel should have been done long ago, we give him our vote of confidence as our permanent postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cummings

Housewife Tells Problem of Many

I'm not the only housewife with five children to get off to school and all my own work to do without automatic laundry and vacuum sweeper, but I haven't a spoonful of patience for the neighbor who sets her alarm ten times in the night so she can have her wash done at 5:30 and half her ironing and housecleaning at 8:00. Why can't these gals have mercy on us way-behind-time gals and stay away at least until afternoon? Parts of my house my kids haven't messed up, hers do a good job on and then I must work six times as hard to have it decent when my husband gets home. Lots of women have this same problem, so if the shoe fits wear it.

No Pardon Please, Just Time

'Why Waste Space on That Column?'

I read your paper every day because I can't get a Detroit paper delivered to me. I'm wondering why you waste space for a column by Dick Saunders. I've studied music and graduated in same but really was floored when I read about a gasser. I thought I'd studied about everything but still have been unable to find the answer to that one. Wish one of your readers would tell me what kind of music that is, or better still, let someone who knows something about music write that column if it has to be.

Ben Deven

Supervisor Tells of Letter to CIO

The following is generally what I said in a letter to Mr. W. Lindsey of the CIO.

I agree with most of the solutions in your letter for reducing unemployment; however, you overlook one of the best opportunities to get hundreds of men from Oakland County to work immediately. That is Northwestern highway, as it's contracted for through Oakland County.

It is already engineered and considerable right of way has been secured. \$25 million worth of bonds have been sold for construction and the money is lying in the bank, waiting to be used.

If the CIO would use its influence with the State Highway Commission to fulfill its part of the contract, which has been duly signed, many men could be put to work immediately. This would be a very good fill-in while we're waiting for other suggested roads to be engineered and prepared for contract, which will probably take a year or two. I'm interested in your reaction to this suggestion.

Thomas C. Tiley

Commerce Township Supervisor

'Police Were There in Time of Need'

Recently my car stalled at Pike and Sanford and two policemen offered their courteous help. It's gratifying to know the Pontiac Police were there when I needed help.

Girl in Distress

Federal Aid to Schools May Pass House Today

WASHINGTON — Despite threats of a segregation dispute, Rep. Bailey (D-WV) predicted House passage today of his bill to continue federal aid to schools crowded as a result of federal activities.

Bailey also indicated he is confident the House will reject possible integration riders.

Opponents of racial segregation in the classroom have talked of trying to attach two possible amendments.

One would deny aid to districts practicing segregation in the classroom. The other would cut off aid to districts that have taken no steps to integrate.

Bailey's bill combines two previously separate laws—one providing assistance for operation of schools and another to aid construction. These two laws were enacted in 1950 in the aftermath of the defense building up World War II and on the eve of the new defense buildup for the Korean conflict.

Last year about 3,300 school districts received operation assistance under the program. In addition, 727½ million dollars has been spent for building.

The bill would continue federal assistance at approximately current levels—estimated to cost 211 million dollars in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Eisenhower administration, however, had suggested limitations to reduce this by 80½ million, contending defense-related population shifts are not occurring at the rate of a few years ago.

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help keep their husbands' ego up to par. Otherwise, the man grows sarcastic, bitter and jealous.

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So send for my "Marriage Tests," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit). Take inventory thereby at least once per month.

Divorce, like obesity, can creep upon you slowly so you must keep alert.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 30 stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20¢ to cover typing and printing costs. When you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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Five Girls Vying for 'Miss Orion'

Winner to Be Told at Fashion Show in State Theater Tomorrow

LAKE ORION—Tomorrow night is the big night for five girls who are vying for the title of "Miss Orion."

The winner will be announced at a fashion show at the State Theater. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Candidates are Sheri Allen, Janet Bushman, Bobbie Schumacher, Wanda Stone and Bonnie Upthegrove. Whoever is named "Miss Orion" will represent the village and township at civic functions throughout the year.

The five candidates were selected March 17 to vie for the crown. Since that time, each has been accumulating votes — at a penny apiece — in canisters placed in 26 stores throughout the township.

The penny votes will be counted tomorrow night and the results will be announced by Charles Starrs as the climax of the show.

All proceeds will go into the Orion Community Center, Inc. building fund.

Teen Club Slates Dance

WALLED LAKE — The newly-organized Walled Lake Teen Club will stage its first dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday at Stonecrest Hall in Walled Lake. Called the "Spring Hop," the dance is open to all teenagers in Walled Lake and the surrounding area.

Northwestern Group Renews Xway Push

The Northwestern Highway Assn. will hold a public meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the Highland Township Hall in a renewed effort to convince the State Highway Department it should begin construction immediately on the Northwestern Expressway from Eight Mile road to U.S. 23 near Fenton.

The State now has \$21,000,000 in federal funds available for highway construction, according to David Ward Young, president of the Association.

He said these funds have been allocated specifically to relieve unemployment and should be put to use now in Oakland County where the jobless situation is acute.

Tomorrow night's meeting is expected to stress that the Northwestern extension is more immediately available for unemployment relief than any other project now in sight, Young said. He added that not only have

\$25,000,000 in bonds been sold to finance the proposed expressway, but right-of-way has been all staked and much of it now is being bought from private owners by State Highway Department field men.

Petitions with more than 3,000 names of residents along the proposed expressway have been turned in, Young said, and it is expected that petitions with several thousands of additional signers will be available by Thursday night.

These petitions will be sent to

New School Unit Opens at Oxford

OXFORD — The Clear Lake Elementary School, a new unit in the Oxford Area Community Schools, has opened its doors to 88 students from the surrounding area who previously had been attending the Daniel Oxford School. Cost of the new building and site was \$138,000.

Four of the six classrooms are being utilized at present, Mrs. Velma Smith, principal, also will teach first grade. Mrs. John Pioszak teaches second grade; Mrs. George Smith, third, and Gordon Schills, fourth.

Next fall the other two rooms will be used with one of them planned for exceptional children.

Offices, lounge, kitchen and all-purpose rooms are included. Hot lunches will be provided from the Daniel Oxford School.

Governor Williams and State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie as soon as they are filed, Young continued.

Tomorrow night's meeting will be open to all interested residents of Oakland, Livingston, Genesee and Shiawassee counties.

To Display Adult Education Work at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Open House will be held this evening from 8 to 9:30 at the Walled Lake Senior High School cafeteria, displaying the work of adult education classes.

Included in the evening's program will be a style show put on by members of the sewing classes who will model garments they have made.

There also will be a display of china and glass painting, demonstrating new techniques. Other attractions will be cake decorating, woodworking, upholstering and oil painting.

On exhibit will be work of the typing and bookkeeping sections.

Bolt Sets Barn Blaze

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Lightning yesterday evening set fire to a barn on the C. L. Jerome farm at 5245 Adams Rd. Damage was held to an estimated \$600 by Rochester and Orion Township firemen.



SALLY ANN GARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Garner of Whims Lane, Rochester, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to John H. Kittridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kittridge of Second street, Rochester. The prospective bridegroom is stationed with the Navy at Norfolk, Va. A May 31 wedding is planned.

Running 'Yield' Sign Injures 3 in Pontiac

Failure to observe a yield right of way sign brought slight injury to a motorist and his two passengers yesterday, at 7:15 p.m.

Douglas Wilson, 32, of 3391 Seebaldt St., Drayton Plains, ran the sign on Second street at the Barkell intersection, and hit a car driven by James Henderson, 17, of 645 First St., police said.

Wilson and his passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Melton, of 96 Franklin St., were treated at Pontiac General Hospital for bruises.

At Interlochen Concert in Romeo

Six Win Music Scholarships

ROMEO — Six Romeo High School students, four boys and two girls, were named winners last night of two-week scholarships to

the National Music Camp at Interlochen next summer.

They are band members Robert Ford, David Proper, Gloria Garrison, all seniors, and Raymond Ritter, a junior.

Others named were chorus members Judy Perkins and Burdette Davis, both seniors.

Named as alternates were Richard Stewart, Frank Coleman, a junior, and Judy Engel, a sophomore. All three play in the high school band.

Principal Harold F. Barr announced the judges' decision during the 13th annual Interlochen Concert held in the high school auditorium.

A representative committee of citizens selected the scholarship recipients according to adopted criteria Sunday afternoon.

The six scholarships were financed through gifts from the Romeo Rotary and Lions Club, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, the Romeo Savings Bank, Hamill Manufacturing Co., the Romeo Book

Club, an anonymous donor, plus proceeds from the concert.

The Romeo Monday Club sponsors the annual event in cooperation with the Music Department of the high school.

Utica Girl, 12, Hurt Darting Before Car

UTICA — A 12-year-old Utica girl is in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, today after being struck by a car yesterday afternoon on Auburn road at Schimmel street.

Phyllis Blank, of 2401 Dawes St., was walking toward Utica when she darted into the path of a car driven by Edwin Schiller, 46, of 44407 Waco St., Utica.

She suffered cuts and bruises. He told Romeo State Police he saw the girl run out in front of his car but was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting her. He was not held.

EYES GLASSES EXAMINED FITTED DR. E. F. DENNE Optometrist 914 West Huron St. FE 2-2629

Sandra Post Weds R. Parker in Orion



MRS. RALPH E. PARKER

ORION TOWNSHIP — Ralph B. Parker claimed Sandra E. Post as his bride Saturday evening in a double-ring, candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. G. E. Benke in the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Oxford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Post Sr. of Beach drive, Lake Orion. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Parker of Shadbolt drive.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a princess-styled gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace over tulle. The lace bodice was traced with iridescent sequins and pearls, which accented the sabrina neckline. The gown featured tapered sleeves, and the waistline formed floating panels of organza with lace appliques.

Her fingertip veil of French illusion was secured by a crown of sequins, rhinestones and pearls. She carried an arrangement of stephanotis and a giant white orchid on a French illusion and satin fan. Maid of honor was Darlene Velythysen of Detroit, cousin of the bride. Mary Leach of Pontiac, Nancy Sisty of Farmington and Sharon Post, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Albert Post Jr., brother of the bride. Ushers were Richard Ballagh, James Daugherty and Richard Parker, brother of the bridegroom. All are from Orion.

Following the nuptials ceremony, a reception dinner and dance was held in the Veterans Hall in Oxford. The newlyweds will reside at 625 Casmere Rd., Lake Orion.

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County Calendar

Auburn Heights The Auburn Heights Community Club will hold a public picnic party at the Clubhouse, 220 S. Squirrel Rd., at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Metamora The Metamora Union Burial Ground Society will hold its annual meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Metamora Township Hall. All owners of lots in the Metamora cemetery are considered as members of the organization and are eligible to vote in the election of officers. A country style chicken dinner will be served Thursday at the OHS Temple in Oakwood by the Thomas Chapter of OHS. Serving will start at 5:30 p.m.

Imley City The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Hayhurst.

Rochester Women of the First Congregational Church will hold their annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the church. Mrs. Robert Harris is in charge. Mrs. Orrin Fiew of Flint will be the guest speaker at the 1:30 p.m. Friday meeting of the Rochester Women's Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ax-ford, 71 Rochester road. Mrs. Fiew will review the book, "The Lucky Number," by Dora Henry. The affair also will be a silver tea and guests are invited. Mrs. Clifford Dutton is chairman of the social committee.

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Sale! Men's Wash and Wear SPORT SHIRTS Reg. \$1.59 \$1.00 Little or no ironing necessary. Short sleeves with cuff, double yoke back. Solids and prints. Small, Medium, or Large.

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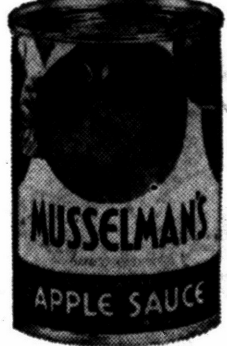
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Five Girls Vying for 'Miss Orion'

Winner to Be Told at Fashion Show in State Theater Tomorrow

LAKE ORION—Tomorrow night is the big night for five girls who are vying for the title of "Miss Orion."

The winner will be announced at a fashion show at the State Theater. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Candidates are Sheri Allen, Janet Bushman, Bobbie Schumacker, Wanda Stone and Bonnie Upthegrove. Whoever is named "Miss Orion" will represent the village and township at civic functions throughout the year.

The five candidates were selected March 17 to vie for the crown. Since that time, each has been accumulating votes — at a penny apiece — in canisters placed in 26 stores throughout the township.

The penny votes will be counted tomorrow night and the results will be announced by Charles Starrs as the climax of the show.

All proceeds will go into the Orion Community Center, Inc. building fund.

Teen Club Slates Dance

WALLED LAKE — The newly-organized Walled Lake Teen Club will stage its first dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday at Stonecrest Hall in Walled Lake. Called the "Spring Hop," the dance is open to all teenagers in Walled Lake and the surrounding area.

Northwestern Group Renews Xway Push

The Northwestern Highway Assn. will hold a public meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the Highland Township Hall in a renewed effort to convince the State Highway Department it should begin construction immediately on the Northwestern Expressway from Eight Mile road to U.S. 23 near Fenton.

The State now has \$21,000,000 in federal funds available for highway construction, according to David Ward Young, president of the Association.

He said these funds have been allocated specifically to relieve unemployment and should be put to use now in Oakland County where the jobless situation is acute.

Tomorrow night's meeting is expected to stress that the Northwestern extension is more immediately available for unemployment relief than any other project now in sight, Young said. He added that not only have

\$25,000,000 in bonds been sold to finance the proposed expressway, but right-of-way has been all staked and much of it now is being bought from private owners by State Highway Department field men.

Petitions with more than 3,000 names of residents along the proposed expressway have been turned in, Young said, and it is expected that petitions with several thousands of additional signers will be available by Thursday night.

These petitions will be sent to

New School Unit Opens at Oxford

OXFORD — The Clear Lake Elementary School, a new unit in the Oxford Area Community Schools, has opened its doors to 88 students from the surrounding area who previously had been attending the Daniel Oxford School. Cost of the new building and site was \$138,000.

Four of the six classrooms are being utilized at present, Mrs. Velma Smith, principal, also will teach first grade. Mrs. John Pioszak teaches second grade; Mrs. George Smith, third, and Gordon Schills, fourth.

Next fall the other two rooms will be used with one of them planned for exceptional children.

Offices, lounge, kitchen and all-purpose rooms are included. Hot lunches will be provided from the Daniel Oxford School.

Governor Williams and State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie as soon as they are filed, Young continued.

Tomorrow night's meeting will be open to all interested residents of Oakland, Livingston, Genesee and Shiawassee counties.

To Display Adult Education Work at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Open House will be held this evening from 8 to 9:30 at the Walled Lake Senior High School cafeteria, displaying the work of adult education classes.

Included in the evening's program will be a style show put on by members of the sewing classes who will model garments they have made.

There also will be a display of china and glass painting, demonstrating new techniques. Other attractions will be cake decorating, woodworking, upholstering and oil painting.

On exhibit will be work of the typing and bookkeeping sections.

Bolt Sets Barn Blaze

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Lightning yesterday evening set fire to a barn on the C. L. Jerome farm at 5245 Adams Rd. Damage was held to an estimated \$600 by Rochester and Orion Township firemen.



SALLY ANN GARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Garner of Whims Lane, Rochester, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to John H. Kittridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kittridge of Second street, Rochester. The prospective bridegroom is stationed with the Navy at Norfolk, Va. A May 31 wedding is planned.

Running 'Yield' Sign Injures 3 in Pontiac

Failure to observe a yield right of way sign brought slight injury to a motorist and his two passengers yesterday, at 7:15 p.m.

Douglas Wilson, 32, of 3391 Seabald St., Drayton Plains, ran the sign on Second street at the Barkell intersection, and hit a car driven by James Henderson, 17, of 645 First St., police said.

Wilson and his passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Melton, of 96 Franklin St., were treated at Pontiac General Hospital for bruises.

At Interlochen Concert in Romeo

Six Win Music Scholarships

ROMEO — Six Romeo High School students, four boys and two girls, were named winners last night of two-week scholarships to

the National Music Camp at Interlochen next summer.

They are band members Robert Ford, David Proper, Gloria Garrison, all seniors, and Raymond Ritter, a junior.

Others named were chorus members Judy Perkins and Burdette Davis, both seniors.

Named as alternates were Richard Stewart, Frank Coleman, a junior, and Judy Engel, a sophomore. All three play in the high school band.

Principal Harold F. Barr announced the judges' decision during the 13th annual Interlochen Concert held in the high school auditorium.

A representative committee of citizens selected the scholarship recipients according to adopted criteria Sunday afternoon.

The six scholarships were financed through gifts from the Romeo Rotary and Lions Club, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, the Romeo Savings Bank, Hamill Manufacturing Co., the Romeo Book

Club, an anonymous donor, plus proceeds from the concert.

The Romeo Monday Club sponsors the annual event in cooperation with the Music Department of the high school.

Utica Girl, 12, Hurt Darling Before Car

UTICA — A 12-year-old Utica girl is in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, today after being struck by a car yesterday afternoon on Auburn road at Schimmel street.

Phyllis Blank, of 2401 Dawes St., was walking toward Utica when she darted into the path of a car driven by Edwin Schiller, 46, of 4407 Waco St., Utica. She suffered cuts and bruises. He told Romeo State Police he saw the girl run out in front of his car but was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting her. He was not held.

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Sandra Post Weds R. Parker in Orion



MRS. RALPH B. PARKER

ORION TOWNSHIP — Ralph B. Parker claimed Sandra E. Post as his bride Saturday evening in a double-ring, candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. G. E. Benke in the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Oxford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Post Sr. of Beach drive, Lake Orion. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Parker of Shadbolt drive.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a princess styled gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace over tulle. The lace bodice was traced with iridescent sequins and pearls, which accented the sabrina neckline. The gown featured tapered sleeves, and the waistline formed floating panels of organza with lace appliques.

Her fingertip veil of French illusion was secured by a crown of sequins, rhinestones and pearls. She carried an arrangement of stephanotis and a giant white orchid on a French illusion and satin fan.

Maid of honor was Darlene

Velythusen of Detroit, cousin of the bride. Mary Leach of Pontiac, Nancy Sisty of Farmington and Sharon Post, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Albert Post Jr., brother of the bride. Ushers were Richard Ballagh, James Daugherty and Richard Parker, brother of the bridegroom. All are from Orion.

Following the nuptials ceremony, a reception dinner and dance was held in the Veterans Hall in Oxford. The newlyweds will reside at 625 Casmere Rd., Lake Orion.

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County Calendar

Auburn Heights
The Auburn Heights Community Club will hold a public picnic party at the Clubhouse, 220 S. Squirrel Rd., at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Metamora
The Metamora Union Burial Ground Society will hold its annual meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Metamora Township Hall. All owners of lots in the Metamora cemetery are considered as members of the organization and are eligible to vote in the election of officers. A country style chicken dinner will be served Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the hall. Serving will start at 5:30 p.m.

Imley City
The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Hayhurst.

Rochester
Women of the First Congregational Church will hold their annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the church. Mrs. Robert Harris is in charge. Mrs. Orrin Fiew of Flint will be the guest speaker at the 1:30 p.m. Friday meeting of the Rochester Women's Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ax-ford, 71 Rochester road. Mrs. Fiew will review the book, "The Lucky Number," by Dora Henry. The affair also will be a silver tea and guests are invited. Mrs. Clifford Dutton is chairman of the social committee.

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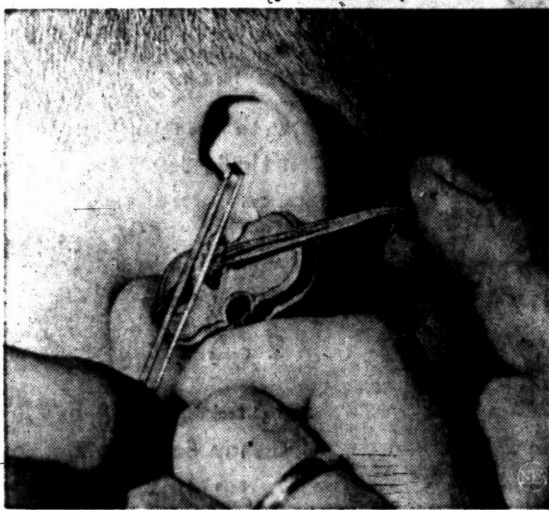
U.N. Tells Israel to Withdraw Troops

JERUSALEM (U) — The U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission today told Israel to withdraw from Jerusalem 900 of the troops she had brought in for a parade celebrating the Jewish nation's 10th anniversary.

The Jordan-Israeli commission adopted a Jordanian resolution also calling on Israel to pull out 80 tanks and 36 artillery pieces assembled for the birthday celebration tomorrow.

There was no immediate indication whether Israel would comply.

Jordan based her demands on the 1949 armistice agreement, which bars armored equipment from a zone six miles back from each side of the armistice line.



PLAYING BY EAR — This tiny violin and bow set is for real. It was made by Mrs. Harriet Babcock Neil, 68, of New York City. She and many other older people showed the products of their unusual talents at a New York hobby show for older persons. A visitor to the show plays himself a cheerful little earful with the elfin instrument.

'Sky-Car' May Make It Possible Troubled by Traffic?

PHILADELPHIA (INS) — A craft can be driven in and out of garages, parking lots and other congested locations.

Piasecki engineers explained that because of the elimination of the overhead rotor of the conventional helicopter, the vehicle can fly down narrow streets, between buildings and under bridges with complete safety.

Though it will be capable of flying over mountains, the craft is designed primarily to operate within sight of the ground. This eliminates the need for air navigational systems and allows the pilot to follow highway signs.

Piasecki believes the "Sky-Car" is the answer for drivers who wish to rise above congested traffic. If mass-produced, their cost will be a little more than that of a high-priced motorcar, the company said.

The craft has no wings or conventional propellers and is powered by two horizontal, three-bladed rotor-propellers, one at the front and one at the rear, which support the low craft on two columns of air.

In operation, the "Sky-Car" will rise above the road and move forward. The two-engined

Hamlin Chairman of Research Group

Delos Hamlin, Oakland County Board of Supervisors chairman, today was named vice chairman of the newly-organized Southeastern Michigan Metropolitan Community Research Corp.

The non-profit organization will make a study of social, economic and governmental growth in Oakland, Wayne, St. Clair, Macomb, Washtenaw and Monroe Counties.

William M. Day, president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., was elected chairman of a 39-member board of directors, made up of civic, government and business leaders.

The directors voted to seek additional funds from the Ford Foundation to finance the study. The Foundation made an initial grant of \$25,000 in February.

School Bus, Car Collide in Pontiac; None Hurt

A loaded school bus and a car collided yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Nelson and Hammond streets, but no one was hurt.

Arthur E. Buck Jr., 30, of 451 S. Telegraph Rd., the bus driver, told police he was distracted by a boy on the bus and did not see the car driven by Walter M. Miller, 61, of 671 E. Tennyson St.

Police said Buck failed to observe a yield right of way sign at the intersection.

Jobless to Clean River

DETROIT (U) — The Wayne County Board of Auditors said Tuesday 100 jobless men who are receiving welfare checks will be put to work cleaning out sections of the Rouge River.

It also limits Israeli and Jordanian troops in the entire sector to 1,600 each.

Israel had conceded that the size of the parade force was greater than the agreement allowed, but contended no violation was involved since the extras would be pulled out as soon as the march ended.

Israel's birthday eve was further clouded by an Israeli-Jordanian clash in the disputed Gulf of Aqaba.

One Israeli fisherman was found dead and another was missing after the shooting yesterday, which touched off an exchange of charges between the two governments.

An Israeli army spokesman said the fishermen were fired on by a vessel which came out of Jordan's Aqaba Harbor as they tried to retrieve another boat that had been swept from its mooring in the neighboring Israeli port of Eilat. An Israeli navy launch went to the aid of the fishermen, the spokesman added.

Jordan claimed the armed Israeli launch entered Jordanian waters and fired on one of her Coast Guard vessels. She said Jordanian guns drove off the launch and two other Israeli vessels that tried to get in the fray. Jordan complained to the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission.

Israel claims the gulf — which extends up from the Red Sea to southern Israel and Jordan — is an international waterway open to foreign vessels. Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Jordan claim it is a closed inland waterway exclusively under Arab jurisdiction since it lies between Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Transfers Renco-Toledo

KALAMAZOO (U) — Cleveland Pneumatic Industries has announced transfer of Renco-Toledo Inc. to a new million-dollar addition at the National Waterlift Co. here. Renco, located at Toledo, Ohio, and Waterlift are Cleveland Pneumatic subsidiaries.

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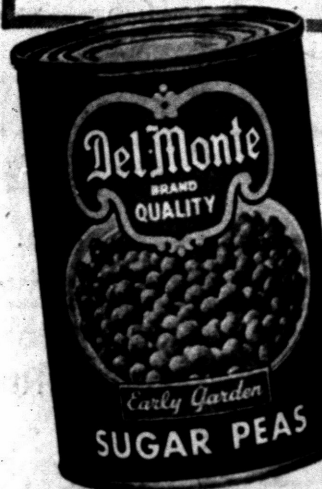
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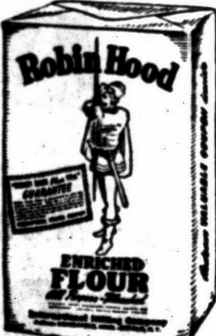
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Butler Predicts Dem Victory

Sees Party Gaining 40 House Seats, 8 to 12 Senators in Election

National Chairman Paul M. Butler predicted today Democrats will gain at least 40 House seats and 8 to 12 senators in the November elections.

He commented in an interview on the unusual statement by Meade Alcorn, Republican national chairman, that "I just don't think it's in the cards," for the GOP to capture control of the Senate.

Alcorn contended, however, that the Republicans will take a bare majority control of the House, which like the Senate is now controlled by Democrats. He talked with newsmen after a White House conference with President Eisenhower.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland commented: "I think it's too early in the ball game to call the score yet." Knowland said, "I think the battle will be a close one, but its outcome will be determined by conditions later in the year."

But Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) noting that "the arithmetic's against us," said that as a practical matter he has to agree with Alcorn.

Alcorn reported to Eisenhower on the party's prospects on the basis of a recent trip through Georgia, Alabama, New York, Massachusetts, Louisiana and Missouri. But he said he did not tell the President about his belief that the Republicans are not likely to win Senate control.

The Mayflower had 101 passengers and 48 crewmen when it left England in 1620.

Facing Slim Chances in France

Bidault Determined

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Fourteen years ago Georges Bidault was one of a group of French Resistance veterans who entered politics determined that French democratic government never again would sink to the impotency that marked the months before the fall of France.

Today, the 58-year-old Bidault is seeking to patch together the 25th government since the liberation. His chances of success are slim, and his chances of staying in office should he succeed are even slimmer.

Although Bidault has been premier twice since 1946, his greatest fame came during the years from 1944 to 1948, and from 1953 to 1954 when he was foreign minister and participant in many international conferences.

The slight, graying Frenchman was born in Moulins on Oct. 5, 1899, into a family of moderate means. He received his early education in a Jesuit school in Italy, and later was a brilliant student of history at the Sorbonne in Paris. During his student days, he first became active in Catholic Action, the forerunner of the popular Republican Party that he later was to lead.

Bidault was a professor of history in Paris between the wars, and as an editorial writer for the liberal Catholic paper L'Aube, vigorously opposed to the Munich Pact. He enlisted in the army, was captured and released by the Germans in 1940.

He immediately joined the Resistance and in 1943 was elected head of the National Council, which coordinated all the underground work against the Nazis.

As foreign minister after the war, he was one of the chief French supporters of European unification. In recent years, Bidault has become isolated within his own party by his strongly nationalistic views on French colonial problems.

Bidault was married in 1946 to

Suzanne Borel, the first French woman to pass the examination for career diplomats. They had worked together during the Resistance.

FDR's First, Last Cook Dies in Warm Springs

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (AP)—The Negro woman who cooked President Franklin Roosevelt's first and last meals at the Little White House here is dead.

Daisy Bonner, who cooked for the famous man for 20 years whenever he was in Warm Springs, died just 13 years and 10 days after his death. She had been in ill health for several years.

Daisy once scribbled on the kitchen wall of the Little White House that she cooked "the first meal and the last" for the late President.

Guides still point out the inscription to visitors.

Say Moon Traveler to Be Bored Stiff

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The man who makes the first trip to the moon is going to be bored stiff. That's the consensus of six Navy enlisted men who finished a simulated seven-day voyage to the moon yesterday at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

They worked, ate, slept and made feeble attempts to amuse themselves in a cramped, two-compartment space chamber. They said they had little time for games because one man rested at any one time while the others worked.

The serious purpose of the test was to find out how men would stand a long flight in a cramped space craft.

Pays \$25 Fine in Deaths of Three at Christmas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A \$25 fine for reckless driving has been levied on Lester Frohock, 80, whose car ran out of control into a Christmas shopping crowd and killed three pedestrians.

A plea of guilty was entered for Frohock by his attorney. Frohock had given bond on a manslaughter charge but a justice of the peace ruled the evidence would not sustain such a charge.

Boy, 5, Is Crushed to Death in Twister

SUMMERTON, S. C. (AP)—A tornado slammed a concrete block into a house yesterday, crushing a 5-year-old boy to death.

The child's sister, sitting beside him, suffered only a scratch on the leg.

ing the storm through the window of their concrete block tenant house on a farm near here. The tornado smashed a hole right through the house.

Hop-scotching tornadoes, hail storms and rain squalls slashed across other parts of South Carolina, doing thousands of dollars of damage to the state's multi-million-dollar peach crop.

The common tongue of Egypt is the Arabic.

Guilty of Manslaughter in California Accident

VISALIA, Calif. (AP)—Edward F. Hellner, 77, of Ann Arbor, Mich., will be sentenced May 5 for manslaughter in the traffic death of a Tulare, Calif., woman Feb. 18.

Witnesses told the superior court jury that convicted him Monday that Hellner went through a stop sign and struck a car carrying Mrs. Elizabeth S. Rogers who was injured fatally.

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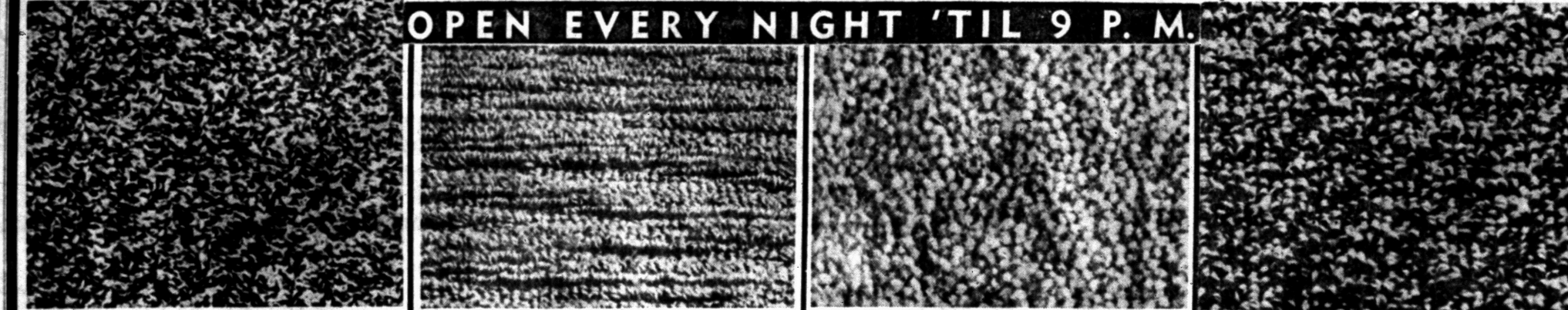
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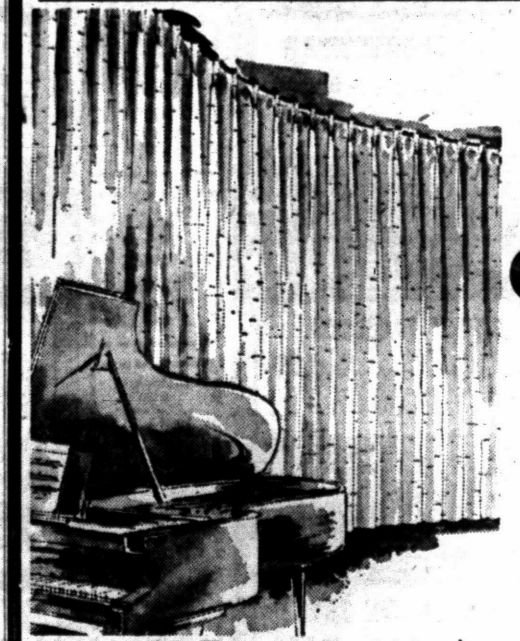


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Garbage Jobs Hazard

CLEVELAND—According to the American Municipal Association, accident figures show that the most dangerous of Cleveland's City Government jobs is not police or fire duty or tax assessing, but garbage collection. The trash collectors average about 600 accidents a year, the association says. Two thirds of them cause sprained backs and ankles from lifting over-size cans, nearly one third result in cuts from loose broken glass, and a few in bites of rats taking refuge in the cans.

Willys Developing New Army Vehicle

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Willys Motors, Inc., today announced development of a second light-weight, platform-type military vehicle that can be converted quickly from a personnel carrier to a 1/2-ton truck.

An outgrowth of the 1/2-ton mechanical mule, a weapons carrier Willys has been producing for the Armed Forces, the new vehicle is powered by a die-castable, air-cooled aluminum engine. It has 4-wheel drive selective two or four-wheel steering and can make up to 60 miles per hour.

The vehicle has six seats and a load capacity equal to its weight of 1,500 pounds. Five of the seats can be folded flush into the platform bed to convert from a personnel carrier to a truck with nearly 50 square feet of cargo space.

With adaptations, the vehicle may be used as a weapons carrier, guided missile carrier, mount for a 106mm recoilless rifle or an ambulance.

Provision has been made for a propeller to be operated by rear power, takeoff, thus enabling the vehicle to move across water obstacles.

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Junior Editors Quiz on RECREATION



QUESTION: What games did Americans first play?

ANSWER: The first white men who settled here were exceedingly busy folks; even the children had to work and there was little play time for anybody. Idleness was regarded as a sin.

An exception seems to have been made in favor of dolls. Many of these are preserved, dating from our earliest history. Early dolls were made of rags (or sometimes of corn husks) and the features were drawn with charcoal, and colored with poke-berry juice.

The first games played by boys were rough and tumble sports like wrestling, jumping, running. In his boyhood George Washington excelled at all these; he also played mimic warfare with his friends—many of whom were no doubt dressed up as Indians.

As settlements grew and schools were established, group games such as snap-the-whip became popular. Football, an ancient pastime supposed to have been introduced into Europe by the Roman Legions, and described in 1531 as "nothing but beastly fury and extreme violence," appeared early in our Colonial period. The favorite game of the village green, it was taken up by the first colleges. In old-style football one did not run with the ball, but "babied" it between the feet, sometimes hitting it forward with the fists.

FOR YOU TO DO: Throw a pioneer-game party. Have the girls make real rag-dolls and finish their faces at the party with pioneer materials.

Cheryl Miller of Castro Valley, Calif., wins our \$10 award. Send your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. Tomorrow: Was there a real Casey Jones?

Large Ship Under Way Diamond Sales Higher

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, builder of many naval vessels, is installing the biggest propeller in its history on a yet unnamed 60,000-ton tanker. It is 24 feet in diameter and weighs 73,000 pounds.

KIMBERLEY, South Africa — Diamond sales on behalf of South Africa and other producers by the Central Selling Organization in Kimberley totaled about \$165,400,000 in the first nine months of 1957 compared with about \$153,400,000 for the like 1956 period.

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Housewife Faces Spring With Plans

By RUTH MILLETT

In the spring a housewife's fancy dutifully turns to thoughts of—

Getting the windows washed and the heavy cleaning out of the way before the kids get out of school.

Going through her last year's spring and summer wardrobe to see what is left over that isn't too limp and bedraggled to serve another season.

Losing five or 10 pounds of winter surplus before she begins trying on bathing suits, always a depressing chore for any woman over 25.

Emerson PTA Plans Saturday Square Dance

Mrs. Fred Huber, scholarship fund chairman for Emerson PTA, announces plans for a square dance to be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Caller for the event will be Sam Joan.

Refreshment chairman is Mrs. John Schatzley assisted by Mrs. Anton Koenig, Mrs. Charles Collison, Mrs. Lawrence Curtis and Fred J. Huber.



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Showers Are for Friends

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I am uncertain as to how to meet this situation. A relative of my son's fiancée is giving a shower for her and has asked me for a list of names of my friends so that she can send them invitations to this shower.

Most of my friends are only slightly acquainted with the bride-to-be and I couldn't dream of asking them to bring a gift to someone they hardly know. I think it would be a gross imposition. What can I say to her without causing ill feeling?

Answer: I quite understand and agree with your point of view and I hope no ill feelings will result from your explaining that none of your friends, who are much older, know your daughter-in-law-to-be well enough to be invited to a shower for her.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When is a friend introduced as John Jones and when as Mr. Jones? This often puzzles me and I would appreciate your setting me straight on this matter."

Answer: Whether or not he is an intimate friend of yours, a man in his thirties or over, is definitely introduced as Mr. Jones. But if he is an intimate friend and also being introduced to other intimate friends, all of whom you call by first name, it would be proper to call him John Jones. If you are all in your teens you would, of course, introduce everyone without titles.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When a stork shower is held for an expectant mother, is it necessary to bring the baby a second gift after he is born? A girl friend of mine had a baby shower about two weeks before the birth of her child.

"I bought her an expensive gift, and I really don't see why I have to buy another when I visit her at her house. Yet, I really feel strange going empty-handed. What do you suggest?"

Answer: Having already given a gift for the baby there is no reason for you to bring a second one. If you wish, bring the mother a few flowers.

Shower Honors Jeannine LoRee

Jeannine LoRee, bride-elect of James Martin Rahl, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Carol Soules on Preston avenue.

The guest list included Mrs. Floyd LoRee, Mrs. William Rahl, Mrs. William Rahl Jr., Mrs. Gary Peters, Mrs. A. J. Lawrence, Mrs. L. S. Soules, Mrs. John Reagan, Mary Harden, Hope Veal, Pat Pardee, Gail Smith and Deila Mazorowski.

Stretch Hosiery Dollars

You're probably convinced you've learned to stretch a dollar farther than the poor thing ever expected to go! But there's even more mileage to be had out of your hosiery dollar—if you keep in mind a few wearing and washing tips practiced by budget-wise fashion models.

Models have to be sure that every single item, from hat to hosiery, is in perfect condition. These girls learn early in the game that the care you give your clothes can lengthen or shorten the life of any wardrobe.

Nylons can give wonderful service, in beauty and long

wear. But after all, they're not cast iron. The slightest roughness can snag a brand new pair of nylons and ruin its appearance. Since all women want their nylons—at least a few pairs—as sheer as sheer can be, it's worthwhile to learn how to make them last.

Always wash new stockings before wearing; this removes the factory finish and adds to their elasticity. Never wear nylons twice without washing them, because they just won't fit properly. Wash one pair at a time—in a glass jar half full of soap or detergent suds, or use a special nylon cleanser.

Another economy measure is to rub a well-lathered piece of pumice on rough heels or potential calluses; this guards against blisters when you put on hose.

There's even an art to putting on nylons and taking them off that will "guarantee" more months of wear from every pair. Sit down and take your time. Roll each stocking down to the toe, then unroll it gently up the leg with your thumbs inside the stocking to guide it on straight. Later, reverse the same procedure—roll your nylons instead of yanking them off!

A final word of advice. Buy nylon hosiery in a size that's large enough. And be sure your garters have perfectly smooth metal fastenings and are comfortably adjusted.



Mary F. Pike and Harvey V. Render were married Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pike, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Render.

MR. and MRS. HARVEY V. RENDER

Mary F. Pike Becomes Bride of Harvey Render

Snapdragons, gladioli and carnations banked the altar of Church of Christ for the Saturday evening wedding of Mary Frances Pike and Harvey V. Render. The Rev. Milton E. Truex performed the ceremony in the presence of 300 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Pike of Gladstone place. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Render of Navajo drive.

A floor-length gown of white embroidered nylon featuring a tiered skirt and a boat neckline with short sleeves was chosen by the bride. Her finger-tip illusion veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a modified cascade arrangement of stephanotis centered with a white orchid on a prayer book.

Mrs. Frank J. Smith of Louisville, Ky., an aunt of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing an orchid frock. Attendants Colleen Burtram, Mary Shaw, Patty Mann of Huntsville, Ala., and flower girl Janice Burtram wore gowns of mint-green, pink, yellow, and pale blue respectively, forming a rainbow assortment. The dresses were a style similar to that of the bride's.

Robert Render attended his brother as best man, while Timothy Everhard of Rochester and Max Pike seated the guests. Michael Smith of Louisville, Ky., was the ring bearer.

At a reception held in the church parlors Mrs. Pike wore a pink ensemble with navy accessories.

Shower Honors Nila Tompkins

Nila Lea Tompkins, bride-elect of James F. Rupert, was honored at a kitchen shower held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Temple. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Gerald Albright and Mrs. Bruce Barner.

Guests attending the Saturday shower were Mrs. Ralph Stiles of Utica, Mrs. Thomas Turner, Mrs. Guy Coleman, Mrs. Clarence Stolpe, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Lester Stanley, Mrs. Horatio Richardson, Mrs. Gordon Henry, Mrs. Jack Stanley and Mrs. William Tompkins.

Marilyn Rowe Feted

Marilyn Rowe, bride-elect of Richard R. Rosner, was honored Sunday at a kitchen shower. Mrs. Elsie Piddington and Mrs. Arthur Frantzen hosted the event for 25 guests in their Birmingham home. The color arrangement was pink and white.

Winners Named

Winners north and south in the Pontiac Bridge Club meeting Monday at Elks Temple were Mrs. Douglass Haddock and Mrs. Harry Wylbur. East and west winners were Ernest Guy and James White.

Exhibit Art Works

Dr. Murray Douglas and Dr. Earl A. Wiley, both of Birmingham, are exhibiting art works through April 31 at Detroit Women's City Club College of Art Education. Wayne State University, faculty members are exhibiting at the show.

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buoys in Lake Michigan north of
Frankfort and in the Manitou
Islands area.

Hollywood Headlines

**Kirk Douglas Will Star
in 'Two for the Seesaw'**

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS) — I took
Kirk Douglas' breath away when
I casually mentioned that I was
told that he and his Bryna Pro-
ductions figured in the Ray Stark
deal to buy "Two for the Seesaw"
for motion pictures.

"How did you know?" said
Kirk. "But it's true and I'll play
the Henry Fonda role, but of
course not until 1960. Bryna Pro-
ductions and Seven Arts, the
Stark-Hyman company, bought
the Broadway play together."

Kirk told me that he is planning
a trip to Russia before he decides
whether or not to film the famous
story, "Michael Strogoff." "I
wouldn't make it," he said, "with-
out the complete cooperation of
the United States government."

The question raised in the
American press as to whether the
Augustinian hospice with its world
famous St. Bernard rescue dogs in
the Swiss Alps is still functioning
has been answered by writer
producer Walter Reisch.

Walter has just returned after
living with the heroic monks for
four weeks and he has brought

back the exclusive rights to make
a picture which he will call "The
Great St. Bernard."

Situated on the border between
Switzerland and France, this mon-
astery is inaccessible to the out-
side world for 11 months of the
year. There are 19 men and 25
St. Bernard dogs and the history
of the rescue of travelers dates
back to 960 B.C.

I was interested to hear that
"Not the Glory," the Playhouse 90
show James Mason will make with
Ann Todd, was written by the
controversial Pierre Boule.

Boule, you will remember, is
the author of "Bridge on the
River Kwai," but there was con-
siderable talk as to whether he
did or didn't write the screen
adaptation. It was decided he did.

The telecast is set for "Not the
Glory" in early May and Ann is
flying from London to do this
show. She was Jimmy Mason's
leading lady in "The Seventh Veil,"
the movie that brought him fame.

My young friend Tommy Sands
telephoned to check in. He's back
from Virginia, complete with new
haircut and bad cold.

"It rained all the time we were
in Virginia," said Tommy, "and
I caught a cold I haven't been
able to shake off. I want to come
and see you and have you look
at my new haircut — I think I
look like a monkey."

I told him I had seen pictures of
him with his new cut and thought
it very becoming. Tommy finishes
"Mardi Gras" with Pat Boone and
Gary Crosby, "and then I have
something else coming up," he
said, "but I can't tell you now."
At any rate he will be busy over
the summer with "Mardi Gras"
because Pat Boone won't be out
of school until June.

That's all today. See you to-
morrow.
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Sea Lampreys Battled

HOLLAND (H) — Sea lampreys
are nothing new for the Holland
area, says Conservation Officer
Harold Bowditch, but efforts to
control them are concentrated in
the Lake Superior area at present
in attempts to save the remaining
stock of lake trout. He comment-
ed after reports that lampreys
had invaded a tributary of the
nearby Black River.

**Governor Signs
12 More Bills**

**War Vets Must Prove
Disability in Seeking
Tax Exemption**

LANSING (H) — Gov. Williams
has put his signature on a dozen
more bills, one requiring disabled
war veterans to show proof of
disability when applying for vet-
erans homestead tax exemptions.
Exemptions are limited to vet-
erans who resided in Michigan six
months prior to entering service or
to those who have lived in the
state for five years before apply-
ing for the exemption.

Williams also signed a bill creat-
ing a third circuit judgeship for
Saginaw County. The law author-
izes the governor to appoint a
judge to serve until the general
election this fall.

Other bills:
Reduce the appropriation for
the "little legislature," made up
of the appropriating committees
of the legislature and state ad-
ministrative board, from \$500,000
to \$100,000.

Authorize divers using a diving
suit or other mechanical device to
place a buoy and flag at the point
of submergence.

Remove the population limita-
tion from the law authorizing
political sub-divisions to pledge
general fund moneys to make up
deficiencies in airport revenue pay-
ments.

Increase the annual license fee
for druggists from \$10 to \$15.
Empower the governor, on re-
quest, to authorize members of
the judges retirement system to
vote on whether to come under the
Federal Social Security system.

**Chicago Gallery
Refuses to Show
Churchill's Art**

CHICAGO (H) — Winston Church-
ill is rated by the Chicago Art
Institute as an amateur painter,
and his paintings will not be ex-
hibited at the institute.

Director Daniel Catton Rich
said yesterday that the institute
has rejected an exhibit of 35 of
the former British prime minis-
ter's oil paintings.

"We have certain professional
standards," Rich explained. "We
do not show the work of amate-
urs unless they have been
passed by professional juries. We
do not feel that Mr. Churchill's
work rates as professional."

Rich said the exhibit is spon-
sored by a giftcard company
which has reprinted some of
Churchill's oils on cards. He said
the National Gallery of Art in
Washington will not show the ex-
hibit.

However, the paintings will be
shown in Washington by the
Smithsonian Institution at the Na-
tional History Building from April
26 through May 18. They already
have been seen in Kansas City,
Detroit, New York and Toronto.

Rich said a secondary reason
for the institute in not showing the
paintings is the fact that "our
schedule is just so full."

**Pablo Casals
Plays Concert
in Puerto Rico**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (H) —
Puerto Rico's second annual Pablo
Casals Music Festival opened
last night with the famed cellist's
first concert appearance since his
heart attack a year ago.

The 61-year-old master and
American pianist Mieczyslaw Hor-
owitz joined to perform Betho-
ven's F Major Sonata for Cello
and Piano.

The capacity crowd of 2,500
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agreed that his illness had affect-
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The Board reserves the right to reject any plan or specification which contains any irregularities when in the opinion of the Board such action is warranted. The Board may, at its discretion, suspend or withdraw any plan or specification after closing time for the period of 30 days.

Successful bidder will be required to furnish One Hundred Per Cent. (100%) performance. Late bids will not be accepted.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF A public hearing to be held by the Watertown Township Zoning Board at the Watertown Hall, Wednesday, May 31, 1961, at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of bringing change to the zoning map.

To change from residential to commercial.

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This micrograph shows a surface with numerous fine, dark, linear scratches and a prominent circular feature in the upper left corner.



ENLARGED KITCHEN—When the Richard Irvins bought an older home on East Iroquois road, they were dismayed by the dark kitchen. Tearing out the wall between the kitchen and the back porch gave them a family sized kitchen about 10x14 feet. Frames around the windows were full of termites, had to be replaced. Pine wainscoting was installed on the walls. After covering the ceiling

Unfinished Wood Takes to Stain and Bleaching

Unfinished furniture copies in pine, fir, poplar, cypress, redwood, maple, birch, beech and gum. According to dealers, gum and pine are most widely sold. Gum may be stained to imitate walnut or mahogany, or it may be bleached. You can stain pine to a rather good imitation of maple, then wax it desired.

Radiator Can Disappear

Regular wall paint also transmits move heat than gilt or aluminum. To figure the amount of color as the wall behind them, the front area and multiply by 7.1 to posts.

Screen Vent Crawl Space for Pest Barrier

If you are one of many who plan to enclose the crawl space under the house, an aluminum vent will solve two basic problems by providing free access for fresh air, along with lasting protection against unwelcome visitors.

Outdoor Furniture Takes Touchup

Now is the time to refurbish lawn furniture for soon you'll be head over heels in more pressing outdoor activities.

Wooden furniture usually needs only a quick sanding to scuff off gloss so that the top-coat will hold tightly followed by a coat of fast-drying enamel. Special attention should be paid to areas that come in contact with the ground. Paint metal furniture that has developed rust spots also needs special treatment down to bare metal. Then spot prime with a metal primer. Use same enamel as for wood.

Here's a good tip if you desire a smooth, tile-like finish. Just before painting dampen the cellar or garage concrete floor—where you'll doubtless prefer to work—so as to lay dust particles.

Curved Table Eases Ironing

Easing the housewife's work load in one of her most tedious chores, ironing, has been accomplished by making the first change in nearly a century in the shape of the ironing table.

Arch-shaped so the housewife can use a natural swinging motion of her arm, the new Arvin ironing table not only makes ironing easier but it also reduces ironing time by as much as one-third.

Basic reason the housewife finds ironing so tiring is that she usually holds her arm in an awkward position up and over the iron to guide it in a straight line. The working side of the new table is straight from end to end. The opposite side curves gently out from the tip and then swings sharply back at the other end. The curve eliminates the awkwardity of moving the iron in a straight line and enables the housewife to guide it in an arc. Guiding it this way also reduces her tendency to push down on the iron, another tiring habit.

Extra width at the center of the board is the greatest factor in reducing ironing time. Because of this width the housewife can iron larger areas at a time. Articles she's ironing don't have to be moved so often. This is especially noticeable when she is ironing large articles such as sheets, shirts, skirts, tablecloths and other linens.

Another work-saving feature of the new ironing table is the presence of wheels on the rear foot. They eliminate the necessity of ever having to lift or carry the board. One set of wheels operates when the table is set up and the other when it is folded and on end. Together they eliminate about two tons of lifting a year.

Dry Damp Basement With Masonry Paint

Basements that ordinarily are damp all year round and often unusable during the rainy months can be converted into dry, comfortable workshops by using a cement base masonry paint that the average homeowner can apply easily.

Available in a variety of attractive pastel colors, the paint known as Rux is recommended by local dealers who have had experience with masonry paints. They recommend that as a first step in preparing basement walls for painting the homeowner give the walls a "going over" with a wire brush and then wash them down with water.

Any "efflorescence," salts in the masonry, can be removed with etching acid and then neutralized with rinse water. If there's whitewash or calcimine on the walls, this must be removed, owners are cautioned. A good scrubbing with hot water will do the job.

Water soluble, resin-based paints can be removed by a 20 per cent solution of muriatic acid and rinse water. Rubber gloves are suggested as protection for the hands against the strong solutions in the removal of olded paints.

It is pointed out that a better bond between paint and the masonry is obtained if all previous paint is first removed. Walls must be allowed to dry thoroughly before application of the masonry paint. The next step is to lightly dampen the walls (after they have dried out from the cleaning) before application of paint. The masonry must not be soaked, merely wetted down.

The masonry paint may be applied with a scrubbing brush. All crevices and corners must be reached. The paint should be scrubbed into the corner formed by the wall

Sun Sealed Shingles Cut Wind Damage

There are so many things up in the air these days it's reassuring to know your roof shingles don't have to be among them.

Any home owner whose shingles have been lifted up or ripped off during a storm now can overcome most of his trouble, thanks to the introduction of the factory installed adhesive to square-but shingles, such as a home owner had to have each of the shingle tabs on his roof cemented by hand in order to make sure they stayed hands of an asphalt adhesive that down in high winds.



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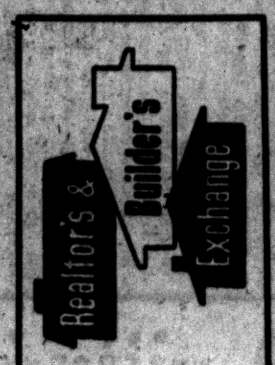


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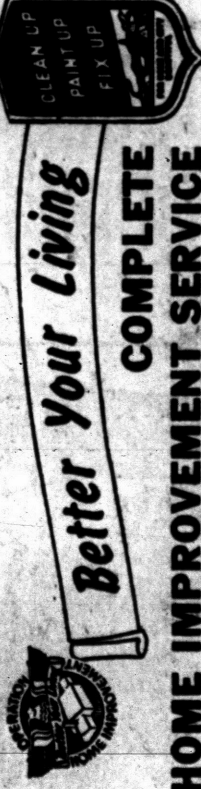
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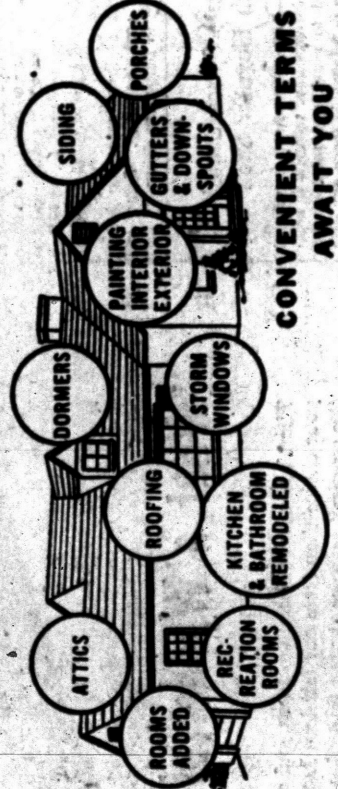
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New for Walls

An old friend of the homemaker and handy man is wearing a relatively new costume these days. It's plastic - finished hardwood, which now comes in block-end-plank form.

"Blocks" are really small panels, each 16 inches square. Panels are each 16 inches wide and eight feet long. Both are 3-16-inch thick. While the material is suitable for installation in any room of the house, because of its relative ease of application it seems to me to be a "natural" for use in finishing a basement area.

The bathroom plastic finish takes punishment well and should stand up against the enervating abuse of the youngsters.

The material is available in either solid color or wood-patterned form.

Solid colors range through ten hues, from polar white through a dark aqua. Wood grain effects are authentically reproduced in six lustre wood tones.

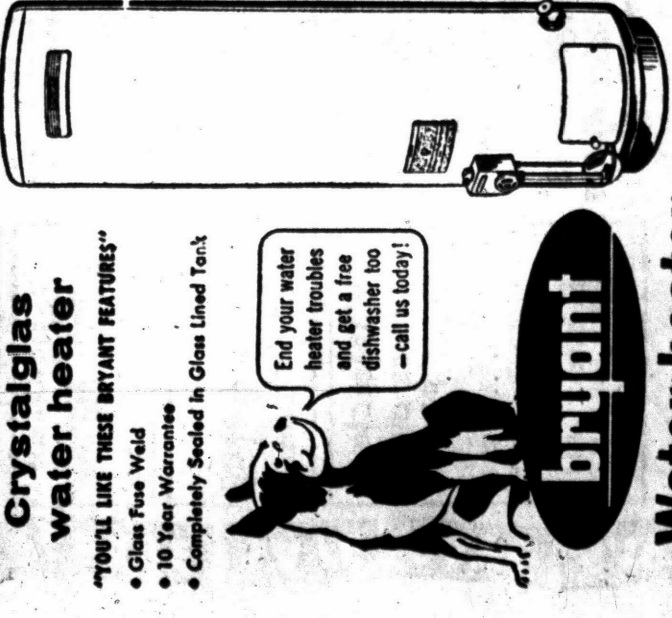
Surfaces wipe clean and are resistant to most substances you're likely to encounter in a home.

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The material can be applied directly to wall surfaces in some instances, or to furring strips placed over the area.

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Prepare Now for Next Winter

Now that the snow should have been shoveled away for this winter, (you hope) homeowners might well make their plans for permanent emancipation from annual snow removal.

Builders of new houses are advised to include a snow removal system in their plans. If the system is installed while the house is under construction, it is a relatively simple project.

The Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau explains that a snow removal system consists of the installation of pipe or tube washed off before starting the job, under the driveway and under the

Plastic Blocks Eliminated by 'Privazone'

Bathrooms, as we now know them, soon may be obsolete. Modern homes can do without them. Plans for a new house with such revolutionary changes have been developed by the Plumbing Fixture Manufacturers Association.

The new PFMA design isn't copied from preplumbing days. Instead, it introduces a concept which eliminates the bathroom by radically changing the entire bathing-dressing-sleeping area.

The concept is called "Privazone." Scores of builders and architects already have hailed it as the most exciting new home change in years.

"Privazone" guarantees complete personal privacy and comfort for every member of the family. All of the facilities for washing, dressing and clothes storage are grouped together for greater convenience. And what formerly was the bedroom takes on a new and greater use as a place for seclusion and relaxation.

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Drips Can Spoil Good Basement

Don't let your basement be a big drip this summer. A cool, dry basement can be a comfortable summer living area, and moisture-proofing is a good springtime chore.

To prevent a basement from becoming a dank hole, first plug up all the obvious sources of moisture. Here, according to the Title Council, are some points to check:

1. Backfill against the foundation may have settled, preventing water from seeping in.
2. Be sure water from downspouts also drains away from the house; an extension on the spout or a drain slab will often do the trick.
3. Be sure gutter drains are clear—overflow can cause moisture in upstairs walls, too.
4. Check the inside of the foundation for cracks that may be admitting moisture from the soil.
5. Wrap exposed water pipes with insulating material—there are several types on the market—to prevent condensation and dripping.
6. Be sure laundry facilities drain properly, and it's a good idea to vent basement dryers to the outside.
7. Chinks between the floor plate and foundation should be caulked. When moist air filters through the cracks and condenses on contact with the cooler basement air, caulking the chinks will also prevent drafts from cold winter winds.

Booklet Shows Way to Own New Home

How can we own a home of our own? This is a question asked by many a family today who sees a big slice of its monthly income going down the drain for rent.

Operating on the theory that a new home is a family's best possible investment, the West Coast Lumbermen's Association has just issued a small, free booklet entitled "How You Can Own a New Home."

It will be sent without cost to anyone writing the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, Room FR-24, 1410 S. W. Morrison St., Portland 5, Oregon.

There are many valuable tips in this booklet. It shows how to go about setting up a down payment fund and how much you can expect to pay monthly for homes in different cost ranges.

It is easy to see, says the booklet, that a new home is the most important and valuable investment you can make.

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