

County Seeking Legal Opinion

Cut in Attorney's Pay, Three Year Contract Factors in Dispute

Oakland County is planning to hire a "disinterested" attorney to help settle an argument over how much its own attorney should be paid in 1956.

The Supervisors' Salaries Committee ruled that County Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merritt's pay should be cut from \$11,000 this year to \$10,010 next—a \$990 reduction.

The counsel signed a three-year contract in 1953 which expires Dec. 31, 1956, said Committee Chairman Willis M. Brewer.

"Last year's salaries committee granted Merritt \$11,000," Brewer explained, "but our group interprets the contract at the lower figure."

Merritt claims the contract does not bind him to the lesser amount. Brewer said his committee plans to hire an impartial attorney next week to examine the contract in an effort to settle the matter.

U. S. Envoy Closed With Egypt's Nasser

CAIRO, Egypt (U.S. Press)—Special American Envoy George Allen talked nearly two hours with Premier Gamel Abdel Nasser today. He later denied possible withdrawal of U. S. economic aid to Egypt was discussed.

High Egyptian circles were angered at press reports the U. S. assistant secretary of state might threaten to cut off U. S. aid if Egypt goes through with a deal to swap rice and cotton for Communist arms from Czechoslovakia.

Allen told reporters his talk with Nasser was very pleasant. Asked if he offered arms or other inducement to Egypt, Allen said, "I can not say anything about that." He said he had no information about the reported American intention to cancel economic aid to Egypt.

Nasser met with British Ambassador Humphrey Trevelyan and French Ambassador Comte Armand du Chayla before seeing Allen. Then he received Soviet Ambassador Daniel Solod.

Civilians Tour Local Nike Base for First Time

The first civilians to set foot inside the Army's new guided missile base near Auburn Heights since it was manned three months ago toured the base yesterday.

Occasion for the visit was the 12th birthday of the 516th Anti-Aircraft Battalion, to which the unit is attached.

The visitors were the wives and children of 18 of the 108 officers and men who make up the unit's complement.

They visited the new administration building and barracks and saw a "Nike" missile raised into firing position.

Police Chase Ends as Driver Quits Car

A short but erratic police chase ended yesterday when the fugitive Amel Foucart, 30, of Birmingham, fell from his car into the street, leaving the auto to shift for itself until it rammed another in a driveway.

Officer Harold Hayden, who charged Foucart with driving under the influence of liquor, said it happened this way:

Foucart's car rammed the rear of another at Glendale street and Telegraph Road at about 9:30 p.m. Foucart fled the scene, heading south on Telegraph. He crossed the center island into the northbound lane, and fell from his car. The driverless auto continued on through a vacant lot and struck a parked car in a driveway at 893 Glendale.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cool today. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. High today 55-57; low tonight 42-44; high tomorrow 48-51; low tomorrow 35-37. Windy, becoming light and variable this afternoon.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. at 5 a.m.: Wind velocity 8 m.p.h. Direction: North, northeast. Sun sets Saturday at 6:14 p.m. Sun rises Sunday at 6:30 a.m. Moon rises Sunday at 7:30 a.m. Moon sets Sunday at 5:32 p.m.

Friday in Pontiac (As Recorded Downtown)

Highest temperature 68
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 55
Weather—Cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 72
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 55
Weather—Cool.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This 49 in 1947. Low in 50 Years 21 in 1947

Friday's Temperature Chart

Albany	62	33
Baltimore	71	39
Buffalo	70	39
Chicago	62	39
Cleveland	70	39
Denver	70	39
Detroit	70	39
Indianapolis	62	39
Kansas City	62	39
Los Angeles	62	39
Memphis	62	39
Minneapolis	62	39
Muskegon	62	39
Nashville	62	39
Omaha	62	39
Philadelphia	62	39
Pittsburgh	62	39
Portland	62	39
Rochester	62	39
St. Louis	62	39
St. Paul	62	39
Tampa	62	39
Washington	62	39
Wichita	62	39

A reproduction of America's Liberty Bell, presented to Israel, will hang in Jerusalem's Kinyan (government) garden until transferred to the Knesset (Parliament) building.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hutton Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter Teeuwissen Jr. of the United Presbyterian Church of Drayton Plains officiating. Burial will follow in East Lawn Cemetery at Lake Orion.

Carleton M. Kendall

Carleton M. Kendall, 53, died suddenly at his home 252 E. Russell St. early this morning from a heart complication.

He was born in Farmer City, Ill. March 23, 1902, the son of Joseph M. and Arbanie Hall Kendall.

On Nov. 8, 1918 in Fort Dodge, Iowa, he married Laura Shaw. Coming here from Iowa in 1927, Mr. Kendall was a member of the Methodist Church and had worked as a welder at Fisher Body Division.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, an daughter, Mrs. Zella Parmelee of Drayton Plains and one grandchild.

Also surviving are a brother, Marion of Humboldt, Iowa; four sisters, Mrs. Fern De Smith of Missouri, Mrs. Madge Peterson, Mrs. Blanch Peterson and Mrs. Ruth Whannel, all of Iowa.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Rev. Kenneth Hutchinson of the First Nazarene Church will officiate with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Beauchamp Picked as Panel Member

Robert Beauchamp, chairman of English department of Pontiac High School and faculty adviser for the Pontiac high school paper, the Tomahawk, has been named as one of the panel speakers who will appear at the High School Journalism conference in Petoskey on Oct. 22.

The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association of the Department of Journalism at the University of Michigan.

John V. Field, U.M. assistant professor of journalism and MIPA director, said that the conference will include discussions on many phases of journalism in high schools with the general theme "Improving School Publications."

Salk Tells Plan to Test More Powerful Vaccine

PITTSBURGH (U.S. Press)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk, discoverer of the polio vaccine, disclosed today plans for testing a more potent vaccine within the next few weeks.

The young University of Pittsburgh bacteriologist said the tests will be made in certain selected Pittsburgh schools on children enrolled in kindergarten of the first three grades.

30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK

30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK

Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU Department of Commerce

AP Wirephoto

WEATHER FORECAST FOR 30 DAYS — More than normal rainfall and temperatures below normal are forecast for this area for October. The above maps are based on those supplied by the United States Weather Bureau in its 30-day forecast.

Morocco Sultan Flees Into Exile

CHIEFTAIN Succumbs to Paris Pressure, Wills Dynasty to Cousin

RABAT, French Morocco (U.S. Press)—Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa left his palace today and flew into exile at Tangier, naming a cousin to "look after affairs relative to the crown."

The Sultan quit after holding out for weeks against French pressure to remove him as a preliminary condition to bringing peace and a measure of self-government to this troubled North African protectorate.

Moulay Arafa made a two-hour flight from the capital airport to Tangier in a French military plane. Technically, Tangier is part of the Sultan's domain. Actually, it is under international administration, and neither the Sultan nor the French have any direct authority there. Reports from Tangier said the Sultan was expected to go directly to a villa there.

As expected, the Sultan did not abdicate. Instead, in a vaguely worded statement broadcast by Moroccan radio stations, he said he was leaving his capital for an unlimited period in the interest of peace and unity for the Moroccans.

He declared "we have delegated in a faultless manner, and in writing, our cousin Moulay Abdallah Ben Moulay Abdel Hafid to take up the affairs relative to the crown, conforming to the royal dynastic traditions and in respect for our Moslem religion." Hafid, about 50, is a son of the Sultan who originally signed a treaty with France setting up the Moroccan protectorate.

John W. Dearing, 75, Rural Press Carrier

John W. Dearing, 75, of 9 Exchange St. died yesterday morning at Pontiac General Hospital after several months illness.

Born in Thompsonville, Ill. March 7, 1880, he was the son of Sidney and Mary Dearing and married Minnie Morris in Illinois April 8, 1900.

Mr. Dearing had lived in Pontiac 36 years coming here from Illinois. He was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene and was employed by the Pontiac Press as a rural route carrier.

Surviving besides his wife are six children, Buster of North Branch, Jay of Snover, Dewey W., Mrs. Ward E. Partridge, Mrs. Bernard Adams, Mrs. Russell Rollinson, all of Pontiac, 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Other survivors, all living in Illinois, are brothers, Walter, Charles and Will Dearing; four sisters, Mrs. Bessie Clark, Mrs. Ora Hefflin, Mrs. Ray Harvey and Mrs. Sarah Doty.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Rev. Kenneth Hutchinson of the First Nazarene Church will officiate with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Maid's Room

Newsman Given Quarters in Vice President's Home

WASHINGTON (INS)—The capital's newest and most sedate press room is operating smoothly in the home of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon turned his maid's room over to newsmen and photographers with the explanation that she would be absent temporarily.

"I think you'll be more comfortable there than outside," he told newsmen who have been keeping a 24-hour vigil on his activities since President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack Saturday.

The Vice President took pity on newsmen when advised they spent the entire night either pounding the pavement in front of his home or sitting uncomfortably in their cars.

Press Invited In

Last night, shortly after he arrived at his home in Washington's fashionable Spring Valley, he sent a Secret Service man outside to advise newsmen that the new press room was ready for occupancy.

The Secret Service operator led the way across the lawn and behind the house, shepherding three newsmen and five photographers with his flashlight.

The eight members of the Fourth Estate were soon joined by two playful kittens who enlivened what is undoubtedly a most unusual press room—no typewriters and no telephones.

The tastefully-furnished basement room, about 22 by 12 feet in size, is paneled and contains a studio couch, several soft chairs, a few dressers, and a wardrobe. On one side is a fireplace.

PHONE-LAMP

The green-tiled floor has a small rug in the center. On one end table is a gold-plated telephone fashioned into a lamp, the gift of Optimist International. When you lift the receiver the light goes on.

In one corner of the room is a 24-inch color television set, which Nixon said had been installed three months ago.

"I haven't had a chance to look at it," he remarked and added: "If you see a good program, call me." So far the newsmen have had to satisfy themselves with the normal black and white picture.

Before the Secret Service guide left he admonished the newsmen not to make too much noise. The photographers snapped their pictures then left. A few newsmen watched TV and then the inevitable card game got underway.

Under an end table reposed the maid's bedroom slippers, a reminder that she would be back and that the newsmen would eventually return to the sidewalks and their cars.

Fire Devastates Japanese City

Typhoon Louise Spreads Flames Through Nagata; 100 Acres Razed

TOKYO — Dying typhoon Louise struck Japan a final staggering blow today with a wind-whipped fire that burned the heart out of Nagata City, 270 miles north of Tokyo.

A small fire that began with a short circuit at 3:10 a.m. was turned into a raging inferno within minutes as 45 m.p.h. winds from Louise's outriding gusts drove the flames through downtown buildings and houses.

It was Japan's worst fire since the World War II air raids.

Before it was brought under control seven hours later, the fire had devoured 1,200 buildings and devastated an area totaling almost 100 acres.

Fire-wise Japanese fled quickly and although scores of injuries were reported, only one person was listed as seriously hurt in sketchy reports from the stricken city.

Police said nearly 5,000 were homeless. They were getting help from the government and also some from the U.S. Air Force's nearby Nagata Air Base.

The typhoon, dropping to storm force, raced over Hokkaido, Japan's northern island, at 45 m.p.h. with winds falling to about 75 m.p.h.

But even as Louise faded out, a new typhoon—Marge—was expanding southwest of Iwo Jima with winds already mounting to 115 m.p.h.

Ohio Eyes 2nd Road as Turnpike Opens

CLEVELAND — Gov. Frank J. Lausche opened Ohio's first turnpike last night, and within 8 hours after the ceremony nearly 9,000 vehicles had tested the 24-mile super highway.

The governor, in opening the entire length of the 326-million-dollar toll road, which took three years to build, crossed the state, called for quick construction of a second pay turnpike—from Cincinnati to Cincinnati.

More than 1,000 persons braved chilly night air to watch opening ceremonies at the western terminal of the 326-million-dollar road.

Cars started lining up at Westgate Terminal at 4:30 p.m. When the ceremonies began the line extended past the Indiana border one-half mile west.

There were cars and trucks waiting at the traffic interchanges along the route between Pennsylvania and Indiana in northern Ohio.

Pep Rally Turns Into Panty Raid on Eve of Game

ANN ARBOR (U.S. Press)—More than 1,000 University of Michigan students, whooping it up on the eve of the Michigan-Michigan State football game, broke from a campus pep rally last night and overran three girls' dormitories in a panty raid.

The yelling raiders spread havoc along a campus area business district en route to their goal on Dormitory Hill. Theater marquees were torn down and cars pushed up on sidewalks.

Walter B. Rea, dean of men, said the raiders spent most of their steam in making the quarter mile march from Ferry Hill to the girls building, but were whipped into a new frenzy by the girls who tossed panties and bras from the dormitory windows down to the howling gang.

Some 150 broke into Mosher-Jordan Hall and began ransacking bureau drawers and clothes closets for the girls' underclothing. Others forced their way into Stockwell and Alice Lloyd Halls. In one dorm raiders took the elevator up to the girls' rooms.

A detachment of 10 Ann Arbor police stood by outside the buildings while the raiders broke into showers and bedrooms sending the girls screaming through dormitory halls. No arrests were made.

Philip Hart Speaker for Local Banquet

LI-Gov. Philip A. Hart will be guest speaker at the fifth annual UAW-CIO banquet commemorating initiation of the pension plan for General Motors workers.

The affair will begin with a family-style turkey dinner at 5 p.m. Monday at the CAI Building, in Waterford Township. More than 600 persons are expected.

Guests of honor will be retired members and their wives from the three city GM locals—Pontiac Motor Local 653, GMC Truck & Coach Local 594 and Fisher Body Local 596.

Ernest Moran, assistant director of the UAW's GM department, will also speak. In charge of the affair are Nap Raymond, Homer Moran and William H. Hall.

First Methodist to Hold Banquet

Dr. C. A. McPheeters to Speak at 65th Annual Harvest Homecoming

Dr. Chester A. McPheeters, minister of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Detroit, will be the speaker at the 65th annual Harvest Homecoming Banquet in the First Methodist Church Friday.

A graduate of A. B. Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. and S. T. B. Boston University School of Theology, Dr. McPheeters also has an honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity from Union College, Barbourville, Ky. He was ordained to the ministry in 1921.

In 1950, he was an alternate member of the Central Governing Body of the National Council of Churches.

As a member of a Seminar Tour in 1949, he traveled during the summer to England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, France and Switzerland.

Dr. McPheeters is a member of Theta Phi, an honorary Ministerial Fraternity, and was a member of the Inter-Faith Mission Team commissioned by the United States Navy to hold Spiritual Retreats for Chaplains in the Hawaiian Area.

He has contributed many articles to: Upper Room, Christian Advocate, Christian Century and The Pastor.

Dr. McPheeters has just returned from spending the summer in Europe and the Holy Land. Jeannette Church is general chairman of the affair with the Woman's Society of Christian Service in charge of the banquet.

Open Planetarium at Cranbrook Today

(Continued from Page One)

Science. It was paid for by donations from foundations, clubs, business firms and individuals. The Spitz instrument is the gift of the Detroit Edison Co. William E. Kapp, architect who designed the building, also donated his services.

The planetarium has a dome diameter of 30 feet and can display 1,000 stars, as many as are visible on a clear night.

Demands Examination on Charge of Robbery

An 18-year-old Detroit youth will be examined Oct. 14 in Royal Oak Municipal Court on an armed robbery charge.

The suspect, Rolland T. Thomas, demanded examination when he was arraigned yesterday before Judge Fletcher Remton. Thomas was being held in Oakland County Jail under \$2,000 bond.

He is accused of holding up a Royal Oak filling station late last month. He was arrested yesterday.

The Day in Birmingham

Increase in School Tax Due to New Valuations

BIRMINGHAM — "Although this is a hard thing to explain, I hope people will understand when they receive their higher school taxes this year, that this is due to new property valuations determined by the state and something over which we have no control," said Supt. of Schools Dwight B. Ireland recently.

"Equalization coefficients were changed last year, raising the tax valuations for cities and lowering them for townships, in most cases," explained Ireland.

Despite the increased tax levy, Ireland said the millage rate has been lowered here. The operating levy has been reduced to 11.56, with the debt levy dropped from 11 to 8.5 mills. This puts total millage at 19.86 for 1955-56.

"I have tried to hold the line on the debt levy," Ireland said. "We would have levied 11 mills on the county valuation of about \$142,000,000, but by using the state equalized valuation figure of some 148,000,000 as the equalizing factor, we dropped the millage to 8.5."

Reservations may now be secured for the annual fall religious retreat of all branches of the Detroit YMCA, Everett W. Allen, chairman of the Christian Emphasis Committee of the local YMCA, announced yesterday.

Transportation for the Oct. 8 session at Christ Church, Colchester, will be provided, with a motorcade leaving the Y at 1 p.m. The retreat is being held from 3 to 9 p.m., with Dr. Lillian B. Moseley as guest speaker.

He is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pitsburg, Pa., is a 32nd degree Mason, and in 1951 was named the Junior Chamber of Commerce man of the year in the field of religion.

Classroom conferences at 7 p.m. will open Monday's Holy Name School PTA meeting, followed by a business meeting at 8:30. J. Robert Ryan, president, will preside.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert said yesterday that necessary legal steps are being processed to finally accomplish a five-year-old project, that of extending Oak street to U.S. 10, eliminating the traffic safety hazard at Woodward and U.S. 10.

At a meeting held Thursday, Egbert said all representatives involved, were in agreement. The move means an exchange of property with Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., which this fall plans to construct a service station on property between Woodward and U.S. 10, north of the extension, said Egbert.

Clyde P. Craine, University of Detroit English professor, will be the guest speaker when Holy Name Church Altar Society begins its season with a 1 p.m. meeting Monday at the Community House. The

Merry Christmas Market will be discussed, as will plans for an all-parish affair.

Religious instruction for all high school students, regardless of whether they attend a Catholic school, will also begin Monday at 7 p.m. at the church.

Regular class sessions will start the following week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with Father Edmund Schwager, assistant at Holy Name, instructing.

Having formerly pleaded not guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, Louis Cuniff, 828 Bennaville, was released yesterday on \$250 bond and bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court by Justice John J. Gaffill.

In another case, Henry E. McDonnell Jr., 37, of 4011 Butternut charge of driving under the influence of liquor. He demanded a jury trial, which was set for Oct. 21.

George E. Thayer

Service for George E. Thayer, 36, who died suddenly Wednesday in Long Beach, Calif. will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Rosland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Thayer's home was at 671 Davis St., but for the last several years he had been an aircraft mechanic with Douglas Aircraft in California.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Thayer, and one brother, Russell C., all of Birmingham; and one sister, Mrs. James Munshaur, of Detroit.

ST. BENEDICT'S PARISH

W. Huron at Lynn

10th ANNUAL ROAST BEEF DINNER

Family Style—All You Can Eat!

SUNDAY, OCT. 2nd

12:00 NOON TO 6:00 P. M.

ADULTS... \$1.50 CHILDREN... 75c

ATTENTION!

Pontiac Motor Employees

All employees of the car assembly plant (Plant No. 8) unless presently working or otherwise notified, report for work as follows:

DAY SHIFT EMPLOYEES

Departments 825 & 828 Report 11:00 A. M. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1955

Department 842 Report 7:00 A. M. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1955

Department 878 Report 10:00 A. M. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1955

Departments 881, 883 & 887 Report 6:30 A. M. Tues., Oct. 4, 1955

Department 889 Report regular starting time Mon., Oct. 3, 1955

AFTERNOON SHIFT EMPLOYEES

Departments 825 & 878 Report 4:00 P. M. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1955

Departments 842, 877, 881 & 883 Report 4:00 P. M. Monday, Oct. 3, 1955

Department 887 Report 4:00 P. M. Monday, Oct. 3, 1955 EXCEPT Groups G and H who will report at 5:30 P. M. Monday, Oct. 3, 1955

Department 889 Report regular starting time Mon., Oct. 3, 1955

MIDNIGHT SHIFT EMPLOYEES

Department 842 Report 10:30 P. M. Monday, Oct. 3, 1955

Pontiac Motor Division

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Pre-Draft Training Plan Begins at 6 Army Bases

During this weekend the Army is welcoming the first recruits for its pre-draft age military training program. It will be interesting to note how many youths ultimately volunteer for it. Under present plans it will be carried out at six Army bases—Fort Knox, Ky.; Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Fort Jackson, S. C. and Fort Bliss, Tex. Up to last week the response, with only 876 volunteers, was very disappointing to the Army.

The program itself disappointed Army leaders. It is a part of the military reserve legislation enacted last Summer by Congress. The lawmakers refused to put it on a compulsory basis and compromised with foes of conscription and UMT by making it voluntary.

Under this section of the Reserve Forces Act youths of 17 to 18½ may enlist for six months' active duty to be followed by 7½ years in the ready reserve. Young men who receive pre-draft age training and faithfully discharge their subsequent military obligations—48 weekly drills a year, 17 days of field training—are exempt from the draft.

Military authorities believe that as youths of pre-draft age learn more about this program, the number of volunteers will increase. This result also is expected when draft calls rise in November, as they are scheduled to do.

The same can be said when and if draft boards begin taking from the bottom instead of from the top age group, as proposed in a new policy now under consideration at Washington. If this does not happen, drafting for this much needed reserve program again will be recommended to Congress.

Cost of Cars in Work

In a recent issue the London Economist reported that it took a British industrial worker 36 weeks of work to buy a British Ford. This is appreciably less than the 49 weeks the German worker has to labor to earn his Volkswagen.

Our own National Industrial Conference Board also has been doing some figuring along this line. The result is proof that the average American worker can buy a standard four-door sedan, without extras, on a much more favorable basis than his overseas counterpart—for 28 weeks work.

When the British work week of 46 hours and the German work week of 48 hours are adjusted to the American 40-hour week, the price of the British Ford rises to 42 weeks and the Volkswagen to 61.

The Americans' advantage is further increased by the superiority of our three low priced lines in size, power and comfort. In addition, whatever advantages stems from small cars' lower gasoline consumption is more than offset by the higher fuel cost in Britain and on the Continent.

Argentina's New Chief Hedging on La Prensa

One of the bitterest disappointments of the Argentine revolution is President LONARDI's reported decision "not to modify the situation" of La Prensa.

This announcement that there is no intention of undoing the wrong done when that once great newspaper was confiscated by PERON, is more than disappointing and disturbing. It is almost unbelievable in view of the fact that

La Prensa had become the symbol of PERON's rape of press freedom.

Certainly it is no overstatement to say that it would have been difficult for the new regime to have made a worse mistake than failure to restore La Prensa to its rightful owner, Dr. GAINZA PAZ. However, final judgment should be delayed because of the possibility that the new regime hasn't gotten round to dealing with this all important matter.

Famed for its political independence and liberalism and undoubtedly the most valuable newspaper property in Argentina, La Prensa was confiscated by PERON on March 20, 1951. Later the dictator turned the property over to the General Confederation of Labor (CGT), the source of his strongest political support. Since then it has been published by CGT as a labor paper.

It is to be hoped that the disturbing news from Buenos Aires is the result of President Lonardi's preoccupation with other matters. Also to be hoped is that his advisers will make him understand that the world will judge his regime on how the case of La Prensa is settled.

The People's Business Williams Hurt?

Ike's Illness May Dampen Governor's '56 Hopes

By JACK I. GREEN LANSING—Many of Gov. Williams' friends think that President Eisenhower's illness is wrecking the governor's hopes for the presidency.

This belief is based on the assumption, well circulated among Washington commentators, that the President's heart attack has raised the stock of Adlai Stevenson and also Adlai's desire to get into the battle.

No one is so foolish as to think right now that Stevenson has the nomination in a walk-away, although, of course, it could turn out that way. The professionals think Stevenson is going to have to work hard to be the party's standard bearer for the second time.

But Democratic gossip around the Capitol among men who would be in the fighting for Williams if he gave the signal seems to center around the suspicion that Williams has fallen behind.

At the best, probably, Williams' ambition was bottlenecked behind the greater national stature of Gov. Averill Harriman of New York or U. S. Sen. Estes Kefauver, to mention only the front runners.

At the worst, Williams' chances were a 100-to-1 shot, based largely on the hope that the strong labor segments of the Northern industrial states and the sensitive minority groups would spearhead his attack.

In a stormy convention, these groups might have pulled him through if the remainder of the country was not too opposed to the Michigan governor.

The governor has been assiduously working this year to present a good front throughout the nation and thus keep himself in position for a convention blitzkrieg.

But two pieces of national publicity have put Williams in a peculiar position among the Democratic presidential aspirants and probably hurt him some even before the President's illness revived Democratic hopes of a 1956 victory.

The first bad break the governor got was his ill-considered comment at Chicago in August that Eisenhower was too old to run again.

Leaving the truth or falsity of the statement aside, the governor's headline comments at least gave his opponents the chance to say again that he is a brash young man without the restraint necessary for the presidency.

The second incident put the governor in the middle of a touchy Alabama racial row.

The governor accepted an invitation to be the main speaker at a Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner from which, it later appeared, Negroes were barred.

The governor tried to get the dinner moved to a town where there would be no segregation and, when that failed, he had to back out of the engagement.

Now the political effect of this is hard to assess. The governor can probably take comfort out of reading the Negro population figures of key Northern states and figure that he made a lot of friends who might be on his side come nomination time.

At the same time, he probably revived Southern memories of his part in the 1952 convention's "loyalty" fight at a time when the racial issue is particularly hot in the South.

Thus, politicians assume that he has won few friends among the Southern Democratic leaders who, no matter what their personal feelings may be toward Williams, may find it hard to swallow him as a national candidate next year. And these men must hold more convention power than the Northern Negroes.

So it would seem that Williams' flaming liberalism and bluntness may have hurt him nationally and that this hurt has been aggravated by a sudden revival of Stevenson's position.



Days of All Faiths Christian Brotherhood Demonstrated by World-Wide Communion Sunday

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER Sunday, October 2, under the sponsorship of national councils of Protestant churches in nearly every country where such a council exists, is the 16th annual observance of World Wide Communion Sunday.

Starting as the day begins in New Zealand, which is near the international dateline, Protestants in every time zone will gather in their churches as the day proceeds around the earth, receiving the sacrament of Holy Communion, each according to the forms of his own denomination. The first purpose of the day is to assert to the participants and to the world the unity of all Christians.

In presenting this universal front the Protestants are realistic about a profound point that is often missed. They do not talk about the need to create the brotherhood of man—they declare that it already exists, the inescapable corollary of the Fatherhood of God.

Even when it comes to saints mankind is likely to be impressed by the spectacular—the visionaries, the martyrs, the dragon-slayers. But St. Therese of the child Jesus, the world's beloved "Little Flower," was exactly the opposite kind of saint. Her sainthood was in the holiness she brought into the little obscure things of everyday life. Most people live little lives, and therefore the "Little Way" of St. Therese makes its appeal to the millions of average folks who form the majority of the human race. Therese, a French girl who died at the age of 24, only 58 years ago Monday, wanted only obscurity.

Her central idea was that one should use the small events and situations of routine daily life as the material out of which holiness is developed. Everyone has his chance to do this—in childlike trust and in obscurity. Therese once said "To pick up a pin for love can convert a soul."

Another famous Christian, Brother Lawrence, had found the same secret some centuries before, when he learned that in his simple monastic cell he could "pick up pieces of string to the glory of God."

The Lord Himself made it the heart of the matter—"He who is least among you is the one who is great." (Luke, chapter 9, verse 48). But it takes a Brother Lawrence or a St. Therese to see clearly what this means and to translate it into living terms for the countless anonymous Christians who tend to think small things are necessarily insignificant things, and that their little lives therefore could not matter much.

The Sukkoth festival, last of the three great autumn observances, is now drawing to a close. Saturday, the eighth day of the feast, is called Shemini Atzereth. Prayers for the dead will be said at the morning synagogue service, and prayers for rain.

The prayer for rain is of special interest. This is the dry season in Palestine and this prayer has always been a part of their harvest festival, in which Jews of old not only thanked God for the crops of the past season but also asked for weather that would be favorable for the next.

Now, with many Jews again in Israel the ancient prayer has a renewed significance. Legend tells that back in Temple

times in Jerusalem this was the day on which the weather for the coming year could be predicted by watching the smoke from the evening sacrifice. If the smoke blew to the north, the poor people were happy and the rich were disappointed, for the rain would be plentiful, crops would be good and food cheap. The wealthy people, who were mostly of the merchant class, would find their profits small.

If the smoke moved southward, the rich could expect a dry year that would send prices up. The poor would suffer. It would be a sellers' market.

If the smoke blew east, everyone was pleased, for this was the best of all possible omens.

But if it blew west, that meant a year of famine and all were sad.

(Copyright 1955, GFC)

Case Records of a Psychologist: Girl Whose Father Died Insane Fears Offspring Will Inherit His Mental Illness

Theresa was scared almost to death. In fact, she was wasting away toward death. But she refused to give her doctors the secret of her trouble. So they could only combat symptoms. Cooperate with your doctors and give them the full facts. The sooner you face the facts, the sooner you can get well.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case P-354: Theresa T., aged 22, was a neurotic, frightened girl weighing only 85 lbs. "We were engaged to be married," her fiancé told me. "Then out of a clear sky, Theresa suddenly told me to go away and forget her."

"I thought maybe she was in love with somebody else, but she denied that, saying she loved me more than anybody in this world. So I tried to get her to tell me why she insisted we break our engagement, but all she'd say was 'just because'."

"Well, she went on to a nervous breakdown. She spent months in a sanitarium. They gave her shock treatments."

"But that didn't seem to do much good. And for the past year they have been giving her shots to combat anemia. As you can see, Dr. Crane, she weighs only 85 lbs. though she weighed 115 when we were first engaged."

"I want to marry her, but she still insists I go away. So will you try to find out what is wrong with Theresa? I think it is in her mind."

HERESA'S SECRET

Her fiancé was correct. I sat down privately with Theresa and told her she might as well confess frankly what caused her to tell him to go away.

"It was because my father died when I was a little girl," she added, but this was obviously an "excuse" instead of a "reason," as I explained to her, for many girls lose their fathers, yet don't break their engagements afterwards.

So I talked some more and gradually I elicited the additional fact that Theresa's father had died in a mental institution.

Theresa had visited him and the barred windows of the institution had shocked her impressionable childish mind.

Furthermore, Theresa believed 100 per cent in the doctrine that insanity is inherited.

Theresa was a devout Roman Catholic and figured if she married, she'd probably have a large family of children.

"And some of them would end in the insane asylum," she burst out crying uncontrollably.

therapy, all of which were good but only palliative, she finally admitted the secret core of her dilemma.

"If I married Paul," she sobbed, "I know I'd have a big family and some of our children would inherit my father's insanity."

"Dr. Crane, I couldn't stand that. But I loved Paul with all my heart. So I just told him to go away and leave me. In that man-



ner, I could still go on loving him, without suffering any of those dire consequences."

FACE THE FACTS

"Let's face the facts," I gently advised Theresa. "We psychiatrists are very dubious about the inheritance of any type of insanity."

"And mental breakdowns due to

Voice of the People Dr. Crane's Psychology Fails to Help 'Concerned'

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

Through six and a half years of wedded bliss I have followed Dr. Crane's psychology. However, unlike Milton in his case history, he is still the same "bearcat" with his night crew at the plant. He still enjoys drinking beer, and he is the same pinch penny at 31 as he was at 23.

How did Martha ever do it? She got a whole new outfit plus \$350 per month for expenses. And to think she was 42 while I am slender and only 29. Milton surely must have been a mess when Dr. Crane came to Martha's rescue with his divorce in the bedroom theme: "Be sure to feign ardor."

Seriously, after a long day of caring for five little angels plus the household chores, I look forward to the Press as a sort of reward. However, I find Dr. Crane's column so nauseous that I can't help but express a hope that it will soon be removed.

Such truck doesn't look good in a good newspaper like the Press, nor should our young teenagers be exposed to it. How about an extra editorial, press interviews which most of us enjoy, or articles by Bishop Sheen to replace it?

Concerned

'Even Know-It-Alls Fail to Find Many Answers'

Peoples, constitutions, wars and nationalities have in the past resolved to peace for a time. How far, now, has democracy advanced toward security for the Four Freedoms?

Read the Constitution of the United States carefully. Then you will discover that you are not in a valley of answers, but rather in a whirlwind of questions.

If it were not so, and if citizens were educated to have all the answers, there would be no need for freedom of press, church, assembly, or to fear for individual God-given rights of people of all colors and creeds.

There are those in high places who strut as if they knew all answers, as well as those in low places who also think they know it all. Read the Book of Job.

(Copyright 1955, GFC)

chapter 38, and then give me the answers to what I term a world constitution of questions.

The masters of Russia cannot answer them, so they educate their young ones to believe there is no God. However, strut as they may upon the world's stage, they also will pass away. Then and then only will the young realize the selfishness of communism.

William Reid

'Protecting Liberty Takes More Than Just Thanks'

We go around praising heaven that America is still free from the rule of a dictator, that it is not cursed by the power of liberty-destroying isms.

But it takes something more than being thankful to preserve the freedom of a people. And if ever our economic light flashed its danger signal, it is doing it now.

Abraham Lincoln said that this country could not endure half slave and half free. Neither can it continue to exist half rags and half riches. Our national problems must be solved and you cannot solve them by imagining that everything is all right and feeling good about it.

Learn the truth and think. That is the only way the people of the United States of America can save their country.

"Nothing can ruin a country if the people themselves will undertake its safety. Nothing can save it if they leave their safety in any hands but their own..." Daniel Webster.

J. W. Mesick

15 W. Wilson Ave.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

The problems of a home are not... As many as we think... Including all the dusting and... The dishes in the sink... Yes, there are beds that should be made... And meals we must prepare... And sometimes there are little tears... That need our special care... There is the laundry to be done... The buttons to be sewed... And all the monthly bills that seem... To multiply our load... But we are not a bankrupt firm... We are a family... And we believe in God and in... Our great democracy... And always there are neighbors who... Are more than glad to share... Their comfort and their happiness... To show how much they care.

(Copyright 1955)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

NEW DEAL concentration of power hit by Willie in Pontiac address.

AMERICANS LEAVE Japan as tension grows.

20 Years Ago

STATE ATTORNEY General says Sunday beer ban illegal.

ITALIANS EXPECT war in Ethiopia at any moment.

Smiles

By HAL COCHRAN

A dictionary is a book to which you refer after an argument over how to spell a word—only to find out you were wrong.

It seems silly to hunt for arguments when it's so easy to lose them.

Too many folks forget that they were taught when babies to stand up for themselves.

We likely all think we could do better if we only had the opportunities we don't realize we have.

If you think a circle can't be squared, let the baby play with one of your rings.

Dr. Brady's Mailbag

Reader Says She Feels More Alive, Thanks to Pamphlet on the Iodin Ration

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

About a year ago, when I asked for the Iodin ration pamphlet, I was as tired when I arose in the morning as when I retired at night. But now—the Iodin ration really did the trick. I'll always be grateful... (S. G.)

Answer—Entirely new? But not grateful enough to speak out if or when I get into hot water for trying to tell you grateful ones the truth. For the pamphlet The Iodin Ration send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and no clipping.

I have learned a good deal from your fine column in the three years I have been reading it—and not only about health. Especially grateful that you taught me painlessly how to avoid some common grammatical errors... My husband has a lot of trouble with his elbows and knees aching... (Mrs. P. D. A.)

Answer—Thank you, M'am. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask in writing for

the pamphlet Calcium and Rheumatism.

For six weeks I have taken CA and D as you suggest in your pamphlet. Now have no sign of rheumatism since the first two weeks and it has helped me so much in another way — no more hot flashes and the accompanying nervousness almost gone... (Mrs. A. L. O.)

Answer—Thank you. For pamphlet Calcium and Rheumatism, send stamped self-addressed envelope. If you want also the pamphlet on The Menopause, ask for it in writing and enclose ten cents with the stamped, self-addressed envelope. A clipping will not suffice.

My husband has received much benefit from following your advice to supplement his diet with Ca and D. He used to suffer intensely with cramps in his legs, but now seldom has more than a twinge... (Mrs. E. B.)

Answer—Anyone subject to painful cramps in legs or feet, generally nocturnal, should ask

in writing for the pamphlet on Adult Tetany, and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Tetany is not tetanus (lockjaw) and one who ventures to use the word adult should be careful to accent the ult, not the ad.

As soon as we knew there was a 1½ stranger in the office, my husband, who says your health teachings are great, sent 50 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope for Preparing for Maternity and the Brady Baby Book. Now we're beginning to know what's what. Says Jack "Dr. Brady's Little Lessons at 25 cents each give more practical advice than an armful of ordinary doctor books." and now I think so too. (Mrs. C. R. W.)

Answer—You're lucky to have a man as husband. Too many husbands play the boogie role, shift preparation for and care of the baby to the wife's shoulders.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 30 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.

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Regular Inspection Insures Full Value of Home

A house ages constantly in small ways. A shingle is loosened by a high wind, a wood or masonry joint is opened to moisture by a sudden weather change, natural settling crumbles small pieces of foundation mortar, cracks cement and causes floor sills to sag. These and other tiny defects weaken the wear-resistance of the structure and help hasten its deterioration.

The home owner can maintain the full value and comfort of his house, and lengthen its life expectancy, only by regular inspection and prudent care. Here is a home repair guide, suggested by the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information:

MASONRY
Regularly inspect brickwork, foundation walls, chimneys, cement floor and stone steps for loose, crumbling mortar or cracks. Remove loose mortar, and press fresh mortar firmly into place, refinishing to match existing joints. Calk any cracks to seal out moisture.

EXTERIOR WALLS
Repair any cracks that have

INTERIOR
An inexpensive level quickly will show if sagging sills and floors need rebracing. Check structural beams for indication of dry rot or termites. If strip or parquet flooring is loose, renail thoroughly until solid and smooth. Then install

Census Bureau Reports

Cost of Urban Housing Up 20 Per Cent in Five Years

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Census Bureau has reported that the cost of urban houses has gone up 20 per cent in the past five years.

On the other hand, the agency said, rents on non-farm units have gone from a median of \$43 to \$44 in five years.

The median sale price was \$8,500 in 1950 compared to \$10,200 this year.

The bureau said that 2.3 per cent of the nation's housing units were available for rent early this summer, an increase over the available vacancy rate of 1.6 per cent in five years.

There are approximately 48 million housing units in the United

States, 5,545,000 of them on farms and 42,243,000 non-farm.

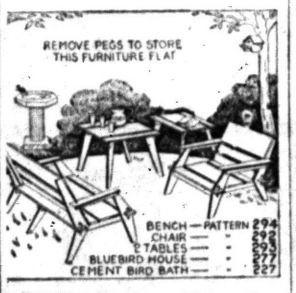
QUARTERLY REPORT

The figures were contained in the first of a series of quarterly reports to be made by the bureau. It covers the second quarter of April, May and June.

The number of units for rent increased from 1.1 to 1.8 per cent in the past five years. The for-sale portion was the same as in 1950, about one-half of one per cent, despite the record volume of new construction in recent years.

In addition to the units generally available for rent or sale, there were an additional 2.2 per cent unoccupied but not available since they were reserved for farm workers, dilapidated, or for seasonal use only.

By geographical regions, the available vacancy rates deviated substantially from the national average, ranging from 1.2 per cent in the northeast to 3.9 per cent in the West.



LIVING ROOM — This outdoor living room set has features which do not appear in the sketch such as the extreme simplicity of construction. This appeals to the week-end furniture builder who may have only hand tools to work with. The legs and other members of this set are so designed that an ordinary hand saw is all that is needed to cut the pieces to size from stock sizes of lumber. When it is time to store them for the winter just remove the pegs. Actual-size cutting diagrams and assembling directions are on each pattern. Single patterns are 25 cents or all five numbers will be mailed to one address for \$1 postpaid. Write to Workshop, Pontiac Press, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

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Attach Insulation to Furring in Barn

Barns and other farm buildings lacking inside wall studs can be insulated without difficulty. The mineral wool blankets are fastened to flat walls by nailing the insulation to furring strips, or the blankets may be attached with nails and washers, or nail clips.

Several common types of metal clips which stick to walls with the help of adhesive will hold the insulation blankets in place.

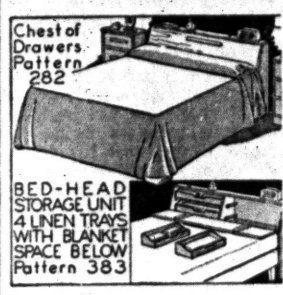
A vapor barrier of waterproof paper then should be nailed or clip-fastened over the mineral wool to prevent moisture condensation within the wall. Lower sections of walls can be protected by a wainscoting of wood or metal.

Not for Sports Cars

General Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio, is making a tire that weighs nearly a ton and stands 7 1/2 feet high. It is a 27.00x33 size and costs \$3,500.

a resilient tile flooring, such as Kentile, to insure floor protection and underfoot ease.

Examine ceilings and walls for dampness. If you discover any damp spot which fails to dry when windows are opened and



CHEST OF DRAWERS — This storage chest is used as a head piece for a box spring with legs and may be made to fit any bed of this general type. It takes up less than twelve inches at the head of the bed yet the space inside is so skillfully arranged with removable linen trays and two big blanket bins, lots of storage space is provided. The front drops down to allow access to the inside without disturbing things on top. A real time and labor saver. Two two chests of drawers are easy weekend furniture builder projects as all pieces are square cuts made with a hand saw. The patterns are 25 cents each. All patterns mailed within 24 hours. Add 2 cents per pattern for first class mail delivery. Write to Workshop, Pontiac Press, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

PLUMBING
Examine walls and ceilings near all pipes for water stains. If water does not drain freely in any pipe, it usually can be cleared with a strong chemical made for this purpose; if not, it may be necessary to have a plumber take the pipes apart.

Go By TV
SEE SCHUETT'S LAKEWOOD VILLAGE ON CKLW-TV.

AUSTIN GRANT'S OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM, SUN. 11:30 'TIL NOON
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Warm Windows Help to Keep Winter Outside
The secret of keeping warm is to shut out the cold exactly what convactor heating units do. There is still time to have convectors installed and functioning before cold weather sets in.

A room is comfortable when outside walls and windows are kept warm. If these surfaces are cold, the room will be chilly and occupants will feel annoying drafts along the floor.

The heating element of a convactor consists of a finned hot water tube, concealed behind a smooth furniture steel enclosure. An arched opening at the bottom permits cold air along the floor to be drawn into the convactor.

As the air passes through the fins it is warmed, leaving the convactor through a grille opening at the top and rising to the ceiling. As it cools, it gradually settles to the floor to begin the process all over again.

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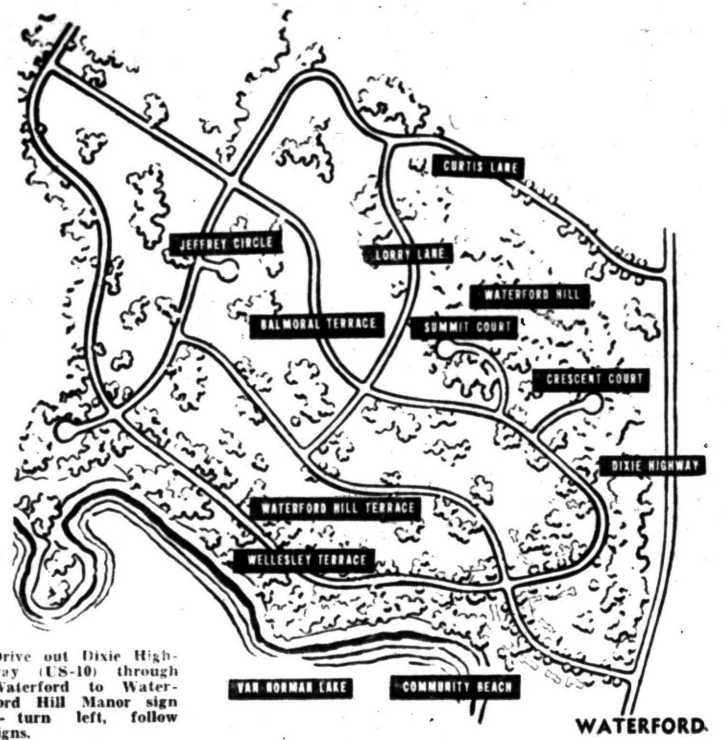
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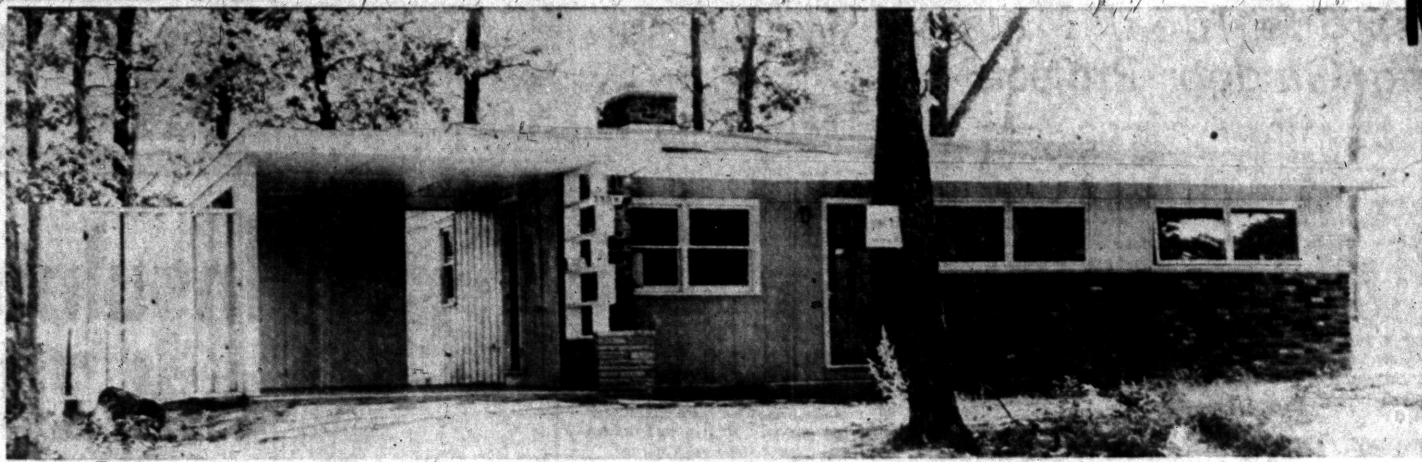
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LAKEWOOD VILLAGE HOME—This three bedroom brick and siding home is located in Oakland County's newest lake subdivision, Lakewood Village. Mahogany paneling in one bedroom, a fireplace and a carport are features of this model which sells for \$17,500. Open daily, this home is offered by Schuett Realty, Inc.

Government Requires Windows Be Treated

A treatment that for practical purposes eliminates sticking and rattling of standard double-hung wood windows is required by "Commercial Standard CSI90-53" of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Windows that meet the requirements of this "voluntary standard of the trade" must be treated with a chemical that repels water and acts as a preservative. It minimizes shrinking, swelling, and warping.

Builders Offer Lots on Water

One thousand acres of land are being developed into Oakland County's newest lake subdivision, Lakewood Village. Located just south of M59 in White Lake Township, this subdivision already has more than five miles of county approved and maintained roads.

The several spring-fed lakes, among them Brendel Lake and the new Lake Neva, are joined together by a series of canals. Ninety per cent of the lots offered are waterfront lots. The 65-acre man-made lake, as well as the several miles of winding streams, has a natural sand bottom.

There are no lots narrower than 50 feet at the building line;

depth. Four hundred feet of sand beach has been reserved for a community beach, and footings are already in for a community house.

At the present time there are eleven homes under construction, with two of them scheduled for completion within the next two weeks. Four builders offer some eighty-five stock plans to the prospective buyer. Each builder has a model open daily. If minimum building requirements are met, individuals may plan and build a home of their own planning. This is not a project community. A minimum of 1050 square feet in each house is required. There will be no summer cottages in the area.

ROAD EXTENSION

It is expected that the proposed extension of Northwestern Highway will be accessible within one mile of the village. It can be en-

tered now from either Bogle Lake road or from Highland road.

Clarence Schuett Realty Co. is handling the sale of all lots and houses. Lots may be had for as low as \$1850, while completed homes (including the lot) range from \$15,000 to \$35,000.

Zip-On Covers Feature Quick Change Qualities

Quick change is a feature of two new offerings. A wastebasket has a zip-on cover of moire protected by a layer of transparent krene plastic. It affords easy cleaning.

From San Bernadino, Calif., comes the idea for zip-on seat sections for automobile seat covers. When the much-used seat sections wear, they can quickly be replaced with new ones without disturbing the rest of the cover.

Peppermint Stick School

In Stamford, Conn., a new school building has chimneys painted to resemble peppermint candy sticks. To celebrate the opening of the school, a party was held for all the incoming students. In addition to the ice cream and cake that were served, there were peppermint candy sticks that looked like the school's chimneys.

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THE MOST FABULOUS DEVELOPMENT OF YOUR LIFETIME



HERE IS ONE OF THE MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

DUPLICATED ON ANY LOT YOU CHOOSE TO BUY

Pay Only \$12,950 Terms Satisfactorily Arranged
"SO MUCH LIVING FOR SO LITTLE MONEY"



This one shown, "The Sentinel," is built on an 80 by 210-foot wooded lot. It has 3 bedrooms, large living room, central brick wall with fireplace, planter boxes for added beauty, carport, and one side is of brick and stone.

Select Your Lot Now!

A lifetime of contentment is yours at Lakewood Village. Gently sloping building sites. Majestic Oaks... Cool Spring-Fed Lakes... wide, winding easily accessible roads... Shopping facilities at Pontiac and Northland... School Buses serving the area... Boating, Fishing, Swimming, Riding... live and play at Lakewood Village.

LOTS—80 ft. and wider WATERFRONT as low as \$2450

LOTS—80 ft. and wider OFF-LAKE as low as \$1850

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To reach Lakewood Village, go out M-59 (Highland Road) until you come to Brendel Lake and Lakewood Village. YOU CAN'T MISS IT!

You will be impressed with the Wooded Homesites... Safe Beaches... Recreation areas...

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You can trade in your present home for the LARGER, MORE LIVABLE HOME on a BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT WITH YEAR ROUND LAKE FACILITIES INCLUDED. THERE ARE MANY MODELS OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION. 3 Bedrooms... 1 1/2 Baths, 20-ft. Living Room, Walk-in Closets... Panoramic Sliding Glass doors in bedrooms to large paved Patio... Formica Sinks Top... Ranch Stone Front... paved drives and many other quality features.

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ZONOLITE House Fill
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ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM DOORS



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2 by 10 No. 2 **DOUGLAS FIR** \$129⁰⁰ M

1 by 8 White Pine **BOARDS** \$90⁰⁰ M

White 10" **ALUMINUM SIDING** \$34⁰⁰ 100 Ft.

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Indiana Limestone Ideal Material for Constructing Outdoor Projects

CHICAGO — Homeowners often get the urge to build something outdoors — something rugged and permanent like a patio backed by a stone wall or a flower box fronting a picture window.

Will Hattendorf of the Cut Stone Contractors Assn., Chicago, says Indiana limestone is an ideal material. It not only is easy to handle

but it creates a handsome job after it is finished.

"Your local cut stone contractor can help you estimate your needs. You'll need a mason's hammer, mason's chisel, trowel, shovel, ruler and level.

For permanence, a "below frost-line" foundation should be installed as a base for the stone work to rest upon, although it can be placed on merely a 5-inch slab. But in the long run it is best to have a foundation go 3 to 4 feet deep.

PLAN THE PATTERN

After you have laid out the project and have the foundation set, you then decide on the pattern you are going to set the stone. You can get cut stone in short and long lengths.

If you are adept with the mason's hammer you can cut them further to fit. Patience works best here. Even pros boo occasionally, breaking the stone where they hadn't ought to. With a little experimenting you can do it, and— who says a do-it-yourselfer can't?

But limestone is a soft material and is easily worked. To be on the safe side figure on a little waste.

You can achieve various pat-

terns by using stone heights of these standard-cut proportions: 15 per cent of 24-inch, 45 per cent of 5-inch and 40 per cent of 7 1/2-inch.

The recommended mortar mixture is one part stainless cement, one part lime and five parts sand.

DON'T SPARE MORTAR

With level and trowel, you can begin the job of laying the stone. Slap the mortar on heavily and make a ditch in it the length of the section of stone to be set.

Be sure each of the stone sections is set true vertically and horizontally. The level is the tool for this. Then scrape off excess mortar with trowel.

The joints should be 1/2-inch wide to give an effective shadow line which will be obtained by raking out the joints to a depth of 3/4 to 1/2 inch after mortar has set but not hardened.

The stone can be cleaned with a stiff bristle brush which will take off most mortar deposits if used before the mortar completely dries.

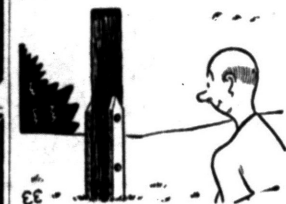
A later scrubbing with pure soap suds and rinsing with clear water is recommended. But don't make the mistake of cleaning limestone with acid. It won't take it.

Several Ways to Keep Posts From Breaking

Our research institute reports that there are two things that can happen to fence posts—they can break or they can lean. They break either because someone breaks them or because the wood has been damaged by decay.

Breaks usually occur just about level with the earth. Fence posts lean because they have not been set far enough into the soil or because the soil is not firm enough to hold them. Both breaks and leans can be cured in the same manner. We herewith present two such manners.

One manner is to get a piece of angle iron—a long piece and drive it into the soil right next to the post.



Holes should be drilled into the angle iron and when it is set far enough into the soil so that it's perfectly solid, it can be fastened to the post with lag screws.

It's best if it can be fastened to the lower portion of the post as well as the upper for this produces a more rugged job.

The other method is to take a couple of pieces of 2" x 4" stock, sharpen one end and then drive them into the ground on each side of the post.

These should go down far enough so they are solid. Holes are then drilled right through the 2" x 4", through the fence post and through the 2" x 4" on the other side. Then long carriage bolts can be run through these holes and fastened tight with a washer and nut. The exposed ends of the 2" x 4" should be cut off at an angle after they are installed so they will shed water and the wood should be treated with a preservative before it is installed.

In the case of the angle iron, this should be cleaned with a solvent such as benzine before it is set into the ground and given a prime coat of red lead. After it's installed, it can be given a coat of paint to match the post.

New Homes Replace Lost

One third of all new non-farm dwellings built each year go to replace homes that have become obsolete, burned, destroyed by hurricanes, tornadoes and weather, or are torn down to make way for new developments. In 1955, 400,000 housing units disappeared in this fashion, according to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association.

Try not to use a good saw to cut through a glued wood joint



because many of the modern types of glue are so hard that they can actually dull the saw teeth.

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Stools Enhance Home Utility

NEW YORK (INS) — Stools can be very handy objects to have around—particularly at parties.

They add to the seating capacity of a room without taking up too much space, can easily be moved around to give the party mobility and if they are pretty, they aid the decor.

For a luxury look, you might like a stool with a black or white wrought iron frame that is the latest look. The rectangular seat has curved "X" legs and tassels hang down from each corner.

The cushion that gives a touch of comfort to the backless item is in gold, tufted velvet.

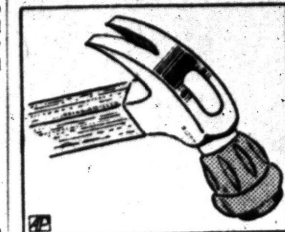
ROUND SEAT

Another little bench with the same idea has a round seat and stands on either black or white wrought iron legs and again, the cushion is gold tufted velvet.

A snack tray is another im-

portant item for contented parties, like a new three-tiered item with a brass-plated tube frame that folds up for easy storage.

The top tier is brass plated, the middle shelf is wood, particularly appropriate for cheeses, and the bottom tier consists of two glass dishes, handy for pretzels, olives and pickles and the like.



A HAMMER can be used as a mallet by slipping a rubber crutch tip over the hammerhead to prevent bruises.

A dominant wallpaper makes decorating the rest of the room simple — just carry out the colors already on the wall.

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New Electric Ranges Get Disposable Foil

Four new, 30-inch electric range models, one with disposable aluminum foil oven linings, today were announced by a famous appliance manufacturer for 1956.

For the first time, disposable aluminum foil linings have been adapted for 30-inch ranges. One model has disposable foil linings in the oven bottom as well as both sides to completely end oven-cleaning drudgery.

To change the linings, the home-maker removes the two side racks and the bottom rack, throws the used linings away, and replaces them with fresh new, aluminum foil.

The messy, grease-spattered oven is whisked clean with this simple procedure in a matter of minutes, a sharp departure from the old way of bending down to scrape and scrub the oven interior. An extra supply of foil is included free.

How Many Windows? Measure Floor Areas

How many windows in a house? The answer given is to provide glass area in excess of 20 per cent of the floor area of each room.

One way to have the desired number of windows without reducing wall area for furniture placement is to use a horizontal strip of windows high in the wall. Ponderosa pine sliding windows or awning windows often are used for this purpose.

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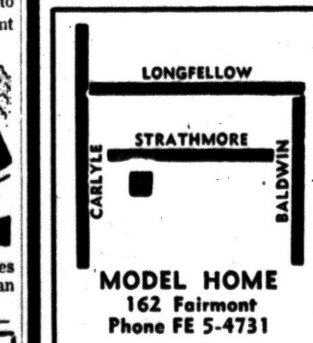
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