

State Traffic Kills Two in Early Holiday Hours

Dulles Pledges Defense Help to Philippines

Says Fast Action Would Be Automatic If Islands Ever Were Attacked

MANILA (AP)—The United States today promised to furnish a "major portion" of the supplies and equipment to strengthen the Philippines armed forces "in view of the development in Southeast Asia."

The pledge was given by U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and announced in a joint communique following mutual defense talks today.

It followed a statement by Dulles earlier today pledging that the United States "would automatically react" if the Philippines should be attacked.

The communique said Dulles and Vice President Carlos P. Garcia, who also is Philippines foreign minister, reached agreement on all phases of a joint military defense program.

The talks today were a prelude to an eight-nation Southeast Asia security conference which starts Monday.

"In view of the developments in Southeast Asia the defense of the Philippines requires that the armed forces of the Philippines be strengthened through cooperative effort," the joint communique said.

It added that Dulles said "consideration is being given by the Department of Defense to the proposals to develop the Philippines navy and air force."

The communique said the Philippines Saturday proposed creation of a four-division army and Dulles replied that:

"The United States would furnish the major portion of the military material requirements for such an expansion of the army."

In his earlier statement Dulles made it clear that the United States would come quickly to the Philippines defense if the islands were attacked.

"I wish to state in most emphatic terms that the United States will honor fully its commitments under the mutual defense treaty. If the Philippines were attacked, the United States would act immediately," Dulles declared.

The secretary said the United States would retain its military bases in the Philippines as "concrete evidence of the United States' ability and intention to take necessary countermeasures."

Business Group Pays Pennies for Thoughts

HASTINGS (UP)—The old saying, "A penny for your thoughts," is being put to use by the Hastings Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber, which wants to know what its members think of its program, has sent letters to its members with this request:

"A penny for your thoughts... and here's the cash in advance."

A shiny penny was glued to each letter.

Itchy Weather in Biloxi

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—A woman called the U. S. Weather Bureau here Friday and asked for "the mosquito forecast for Biloxi, Miss."

Puerto Rican Continues Long Run at Skeet Test

By M. GUY MOATS

Col. Salvatore T. Roig, the San Juan, Puerto Rico, police chief today picked up where he left off Friday in continuing a long run of broken targets.

At the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, where the National Skeet Shooting Association championships are nearing their finale, the likeable colonel banged 100-straight this morning. That gives him 200-straight on the all-gauge championship. He could possibly win easily Sunday without a 50-straight run.

Fifty targets on Sunday conclude the all-gauge event. Col. Roig added his "century" today to a 175-straight run in Friday's shoot-off for the "Champion of Champions" title, in which he defeated nine other shooters. Igo Pezas, Greenwich, Conn., had 174 straight, but lost the marathon struggle on his 175th bird.

Two other 100-straight were fired in this morning's all-gauge round.

Pontiac Local Parade Float



READY FOR PARADE—Members of Pontiac Labor Day parade here Monday. The crepe paper Motor Division Local 653, UAW-CIO, are hopeful float, listing the local's goals for 1955, was completed in four days by volunteer workers.

President Signs Foreign Aid Bill

Ike Also OKs Measure Stripping Rights From Convicted Subversives

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters today announced his approval of a bill providing \$2,781,499,816 in foreign aid, and of another measure stripping citizenship from those convicted of advocating forcible overthrow of the government.

The chief executive halted still another bill he signed as the first step since 1952 toward "correcting injustices" in U.S. immigration policy.

The President's signing of those three bills and one other into law—plus pocket vetoes for three others—completed action on the 813 measures he brought along to Colorado when he started his working vacation here two weeks ago.

All of the bills were passed by the 83rd Congress during the closing days of the session.

The appropriation bill carrying foreign aid funds is designed to bolster the free nations of the world against any threat of Communist aggression. Most of the \$2,781,499,816 total—which is \$657,049,989 less than the administration asked—is earmarked for military aid.

The citizenship-stripping bill is part of the "package" subversion control program Eisenhower submitted to the 1953 session of Congress.

The President said last week that the bill—together with other measures now on the law books—provides the government with "much more effective weapons to help destroy the Communist menace."

Press Will Publish at Noon on Monday

The Pontiac Press will publish its Labor Day edition at noon Monday in order that its employees may join in the observance of the holiday. Regular edition times will be resumed Tuesday.

Governor Will Speak

City to Observe Labor Day With Parade, Celebration

Labor Day, celebrated nationally as a tribute to the working class, will be observed in Pontiac with a county-wide CIO-AFL sponsored parade and all-day celebration in Murphy Park.

The parade is scheduled to get under way promptly at 10 a.m. at N. Saginaw and Lewis streets with marching groups and vehicles making their way toward the park.

Marchers will head south on Saginaw street to Auburn avenue, east to E. Blvd. and then south to Murphy Park, according to co-chairmen Robert Boyer and Clyde A. Troxell of the Labor Day Activities Committee.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams is scheduled as principal speaker at the celebration.

He will be accompanied by two other democratic candidates, Philip A. Hart, of Birmingham, who is seeking the post of lieutenant governor and Patrick V. McNamara, candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the International UAW-CIO also will be in the governor's party. They will speak from a decorated stage at the park beginning about 3 p.m. City, county and union officials will join marching bands, floats, beauty queens, majorettes, mounted posses, army, navy and marines (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2).

China Has First Nation Election

Communist Big Shots Dominate Congress of 1,226 Delegates

HONG KONG (AP)—China went through centuries of history without a nationwide election. Now her Red bosses have run off a Communist-style election to give the huge Asian country its first National Congress.

The Congress corresponds to Russia's Supreme Soviet. Like the one in Moscow, it gives every indication of being a rubber stamp outfit.

The Congress of 1,226 delegates will convene the first time in Peking Sept. 15. The delegates were picked in a closely controlled series of elections in provinces, in some ethnic minority areas, and in some cities directly under the Peking government; such as Peking itself, Shanghai and Tientsin.

Almost all the party big shots have been elected delegates. From Mao Tse-tung on down. But there are some notable exceptions.

First order of business will be the adoption of a new constitution drawn by the party and already given a terrific nationwide propaganda endorsement.

Peking Radio today announced the names of all 1,226 delegates and missing from the list was Li Li-san, an old rival of Mao who broke with the Red leader in 1929 and went to Russia. He appeared in Manchuria with Russian armies at the close of World War II. He has been minister of labor, a member of the state administration council, a member of the government council and first deputy chairman of the All-China General Labor Union.

10 Jets Streak Across Nation in Bendix Race

Air Force Pilots Hope to Eclipse Last Year's Record of 603 M. P. H.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Ten veteran Air Force fighter pilots roared away today in the world's fastest race, the 1,900-mile Bendix Trophy dash to Dayton, Ohio.

In clockwork precision at 10 minute intervals the 650 m.p.h. Republic F84F jet Thunderstreaks zoomed up to fly six or seven miles above the ground.

Each was scheduled for one refueling stop as they seek to eclipse the 603.547 m.p.h. record established last year by Maj. William Whisner Jr. in a Sabrejet.

Capt. Glendon E. Dunaway of Blackwell, Okla., drew the number one starting assignment for 8 a.m. (PDT). Officials figured he would be halfway to his destination just 90 minutes later as the 10th pilot, Jesse E. Green of Leavenworth, Kan., blasted into the air.

Before the race started all pilots were warned not to make supersonic dives to the finishing tower at the Dayton Municipal Airport near suburban Vandalia, since such dives might create window rattling sonic booms.

All planes are standard Air Force models, highly waxed at the starting point to avoid all friction possible, so most believe the winner can trace his success to his refueling team. Between four and seven minutes can be used up getting fuel.

The takeoffs were staggered at 10 minute intervals from this Mojave Desert flight test center with each of the five major Air Force commands represented by two planes.

The first Bendix Trophy Race in 1931 was won by James Doolittle flying a propeller driven plane an average of 223 m.p.h.

While the Bendix finish is the big feature of the first of a three-day program, flight demonstration by the Army, Navy and Air Force and a parachute jumping contest also are scheduled.

Another event will be arrival of a new Boeing YB53 Stratojet, trying for a new nonstop record from Seattle to Dayton.

A Boeing B17 made the first Seattle-Dayton flight in 1935 at an average speed of 295 m.p.h. The YB53 is in the 600 m.p.h. class.

Tomorrow two speed tests are scheduled. One is the General Electric Trophy Event. In that one Maj. John L. Armstrong, Wright Air Development Center pilot, will compete against time in a 500-kilometer test, five trips around a 100-kilometer closed course. He will pilot a production model of the North American F86H Sabrejet.

The second event Sunday will be the Allison Trophy Test in which four pilot-radar observer teams flying F89 Scorpions will race to a 10,000-foot altitude. First to reach that altitude wins the trophy.

An Air Force pilot, Capt. Eugene P. Sonnenberg of Eglin AFB, will be the only participant in the Thompson Trophy speed test Labor Day. He will be trying for a new record for 100-kilometer closed course.

Save Yourself Money by Not Littering Parks

Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department Director David R. Ewalt today appealed to persons using the city's recreation areas over the weekend to keep littering at a minimum. "If picnickers are careful to dump waste paper, bottles and cans into trash receivers they make it pleasant for persons using facilities after they're through plus cutting down our cleanup costs," said Ewalt.

Excessive littering could cost the city up to \$500 to clear away, he stated. This money comes right out of citizens' pockets as taxes, he pointed out.

On a nationwide basis, the recreation director said, it is estimated \$5,000,000 will be spent in cleaning up in parks, beaches and along highways after the long holiday weekend.

At local parks, a trash picnic bag is provided for picnickers in which waste can be placed and the bags thrown into receptacles on leaving.

Honey Bear Convalescing



LEAVES HOSPITAL—Miss Nina (Honey Bear) Warren, daughter of the chief justice, leaves Santa Monica Hospital, Calif., with her nurse, Mrs. Angela Quinlan and her mother Mrs. Earl Warren here Friday. Looking a bit wan but declaring that she felt fine, Miss Warren underwent surgery just a week ago.

Hero of Dienbienphu

Gen. De Castries Is Freed After 4 Months as POW

HANOI (INS)—Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries—heroic commander of Dienbienphu—came home today to freedom after almost four months of Communist captivity.

The graying 51-year-old commander was one day late—the Vietminh Communists had promised to deliver him yesterday—but he came at last out of Friday's dark jungle night to the salutes of those who served him.

Red leaders said a typhoon delayed his release.

The Chinese Communists claimed that the 51-year-old general-aristocrat was returned as "evidence of the Vietminh's sincere desire to implement the Indochina cease-fire faithfully."

An exchange of prisoners has been under way since shortly after the Geneva armistice agreement was signed.

De Castries was released at Vient, about 50 miles northwest of Hanoi, and is scheduled to arrive in Hanoi late tonight. He was termed in good enough health to fly to Saigon within 24 hours after his arrival in Hanoi to report to Gen. Raoul Salan, military deputy in the French high command.

De Castries did not immediately speak with newsmen but it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Mendes-France Shuffles Cabinet

3 More Ministers Quit Over EDC Failure; 2 Replacements Named

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France sought today to bolster his resignation-riddled cabinet as criticism of his foreign policies mounted at home and abroad.

The harried premier began regrouping his Cabinet last night after throwing more ministers walked out, leaving six gaps as a result of the bitter dispute over the European Defense Community Treaty.

Three pro-EDC ministers were the latest to resign—less than three weeks after three anti-treaty members walked out.

To plug the gaps, Mendes-France shifted eight ministers to new posts and named two new officials. The shuffle left two posts vacant, apparently eliminated another and created a new one—secretary of state in the interior ministry.

The pro-pact ministers said they quit on grounds Mendes-France did not try hard enough to win acceptance of EDC by the National Assembly which killed the treaty off last week.

But it never can produce that deep and tremendous surge of might which comes to a nation when each man knows that he is driving a wedge or plowing a furrow or operating a lathe because he is a free man, and that to this endeavor he freely sets his hand.

"In this principle lies a true and joyous strength. May we recognize it today with a new conviction."

On Monday, Labor Day, he will take part—by waving a radio-active wand here—in ground-breaking ceremonies for the first atomic power plant for peaceful purposes, to be built at Shipping Port, Pa., near Pittsburgh.

The wand will create an electrical impulse which will put an earth-moving machine in motion some 1,200 miles away in Pennsylvania.

In connection with the ceremony, Eisenhower will make a five-minute informal talk over nationwide television and radio.

Planes, 'Copters Aid Patrol Cars on Busy Roads

Motorists Urged to Use Byways to Ease Jam on Highways

Highway smashups claimed two lives as Michigan began its long Labor Day weekend.

Such accidents killed 31 in Michigan over the same three-day holiday last year.

That and an appalling toll of 35 killed during the Fourth of July holiday led Gov. Williams to declare a state of emergency. He called on 668 National Guardsmen to join 378 State Troopers in controlling the 2,500,000 automobiles expected to take to the highways.

First deaths reported in smashups were those of Richard E. Aubry, 22, of Saginaw, and Hugo Wendt, 47, of Edwardsburg.

Aubry was killed at 4:20 a.m. as the car in which he was riding and a locomotive collided at a New York Central Railroad crossing in the northern outskirts of Bay City.

Jacqueline Bell O'Leary, 18, and James Sullivan, 22, both of Saginaw, were critically injured. Police said Sullivan was the driver.

Wendt, a car salesman at Cassopolis, was killed in a two-car collision on a curve in 1952 two and a half miles south of Cassopolis last night.

Thomas Prather Jr., 22, of Cassopolis, the driver of the other car, suffered a fractured leg and chest, hip and back injuries. A Dowagiac hospital reported Prather's condition was "poor."

Joining state troopers and guardsmen in herding traffic from some airplanes and helicopters were 482 sheriff's deputies and 25 city policemen loaned for highway patrol.

Signs announcing Michigan's "state of emergency" were posted at entrances of highways from other states and at major intersections inside the state.

The Automobile Club of Michigan (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Rain Won't Mar Labor Day Parade

Pontiac residents who are staying at home over the Labor Day weekend can expect partly cloudy and cooler weather on Monday.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Detroit says that scattered showers predicted for this area tonight and Sunday will be halted in time for the city's Labor Day parade.

Low temperature in the area tonight will be between 62 and 68 and Sunday's high will be 80 to 84, the weather bureau said.

Downtown temperatures yesterday ranged from 60 to 79. This morning at 8:00 the mercury stood at 60 degrees, rising to 78, at 2 p.m.

Labor Day Message

President Says Our Might Depends on Job Freedom

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today in a Labor Day message that only workers in free nations like America can produce "that deep and tremendous surge of might" born of freedom.

The President drew the contrast of a slave state forcing its workers "to brutish, endless toil."

Here is the text of his message for the Monday holiday:

"On this day all Americans once again give thanks that we live in a country which upholds the high belief that every citizen should have the right to seek freely the work he wants to do.

To all the world we have shown the inevitable results which can be accomplished in a land where every man can choose the job he wants—any job for which his ability fits him; prepare himself for it; and join freely with his fellow workers in common effort.

"A slave state may force its masses to brutish, endless toil. But it never can produce that deep and tremendous surge of might which comes to a nation when each man knows that he is driving a wedge or plowing a

The Day in Birmingham

Tax Payments Top Record With 94 Per Cent Collected

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—A difference of .0004 of 1 per cent is the slim margin by which this year's city tax collection topped the record set last year—which City Treasurer Russell T. Berger says had been the best collection in the city's history.

A heavy flood of mail reached the treasurer's office in time to meet the Aug. 31 no-penalty deadline, and filled the city tills with \$902,806.24 of the total tax levy of \$954,741.57.

"The comparison is quite un-

usual," the treasurer commented. Berger said this represents 94.538 per cent of the levy, while the percentage collected by Aug. 31 of the 1953-54 fiscal year was 94.554.

With a tax levy of \$953,600.16 then, \$819,159.69 had been turned in.

Despite the good showing that local taxpayers made, Berger reminded late comers that 1/4 of 1 per cent is the penalty to be added to assessments each month until March 1, 1955.

"At that time, unpaid taxes are turned over to the Oakland County treasurer's office. Then a 4 per cent collection fee is added," he said. Sums collected there are forwarded to the city.

These same penalties are applicable in Bloomfield Hills, where about 81 per cent of the tax spread beat the deadline. City Clerk Robert Stadler said this was "about normal." Of the \$101,579.32 total tax spread, \$81,964.84 was collected.

Like coffee in Brazil, there will be a lot of salt in Birmingham this winter. The City Commission this week approved the purchase of 400 tons of it as the winter supply.

The salt will be purchased from the International Salt Co. at a cost of \$3,200.

Walter P. Nickell, naturalist at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, has announced that field trips for general nature study will be conducted during this month and next.

Offered chiefly for nature hobbyists, camp counselors, grade and high school science teachers or other working young people, the eight-week course is sponsored by the Detroit Audubon Society and is open to the public.

The opening registration meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the institute's auditorium, and will include the showing of a colored movie. Parents are invited to bring their children of eight years or over.

Other meetings will be field trips for the particular study of birds, insects, plants, rocks, minerals and fossils.

Because of the Labor Day holiday, Rotarians will not meet on Monday, but will hold their first meeting back at the Community House on Sept. 13.

City commissioners this week tabled a hearing on vacating an unimproved street which connects Cole with Lincoln, east of Elton road, until the petitioner, George Dweley, who gave the street to the city 16 years ago, can have further discussions.

The present street cuts through property Dweley is negotiating to sell. The commission favored moving the street to the west of the property in question, since a street is needed there for fire-fighting equipment to travel over.

Parade Will Mark Labor Day Here

(Continued From Page One)

rine corps units and motor caravans to make it a colorful and interesting event.

Approximately six old-time union members between 70 and 80 years of age will occupy a place of honor in one of the parade's lead cars.

All youngsters under 16 years of age who wish to enter a decorated bicycle contest must be at the corner of Saginaw and Chamberlain streets no later than 9:30 a.m. Monday morning.

Irving Steinman, Arthur J. Law and Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan will act as judges in the bicycle and float contests.

A flag raising ceremony and invocation will take place at the park at 12:30 p.m. with a grand stand review of the Elks Drill team at 1 p.m.

A baton twirling contest has been scheduled for 2 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. speakers and a band concert will be provided.

Races and contests will be held during the afternoon with a softball game set for 5 p.m. and a 7:30 p.m. amateur contest being conducted before free dancing to a 12-piece band starts at 9.

Committee members and their guests will be feted at a 5 p.m. dinner in Hotel Waldron and a mammoth fireworks display at the park will signal the end of festivities.

OTSEGO — City Clerk Harry Johnson said Thursday a contract will be awarded soon for construction of a \$250,000 sewage treatment plant. He said the project will be started this fall. The Michigan Finance Commission approved the \$250,000 bond issue earlier this week.

Waukegan, Ill. — Pasquali's Grocery has a rule against cashing checks for strangers. Mrs. Ruth Pasquali, stuck by the rule so the stranger returned Thursday night with a pistol and held her up. He took \$41, the amount of his preferred check.

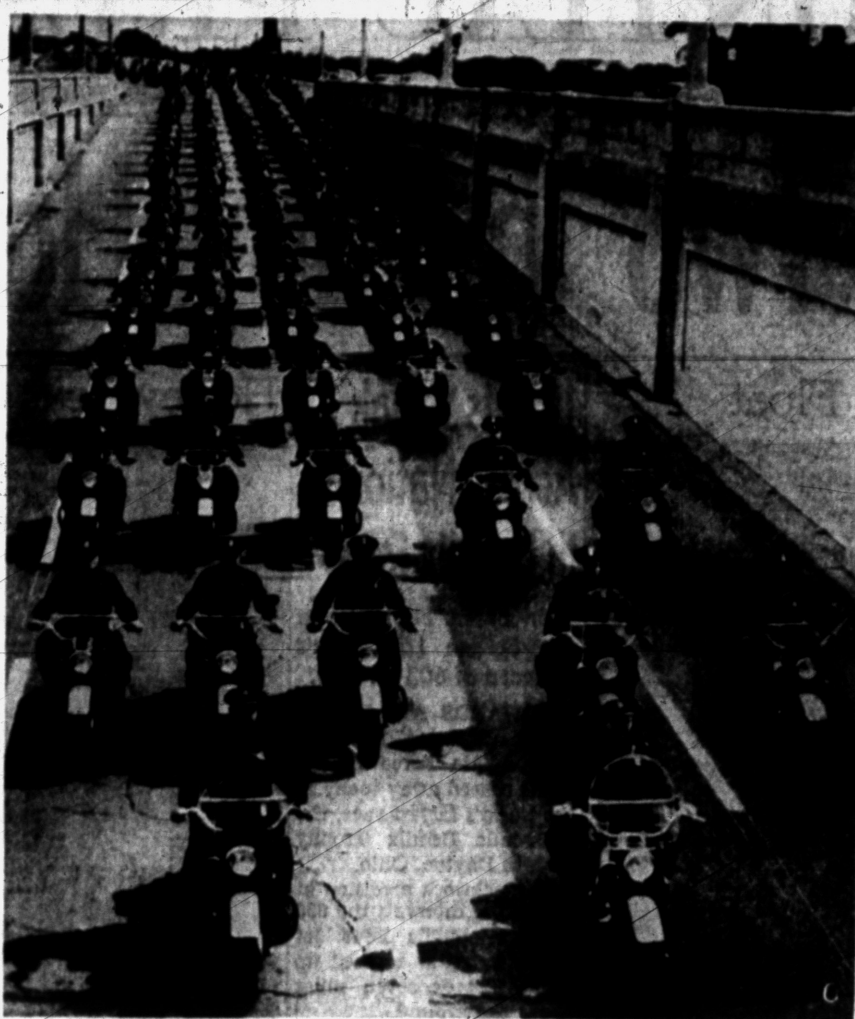
CHICAGO (UP) — Christian A. Keeser, 46, asked police to help him find his missing auto. Keeser said he parked the car a week ago and can't remember where.

Half the meat produced in the world is beef and veal, four-tenths is pork, less than a tenth is mutton, and the rest is goat and horse meat.

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SPEEDER'S NIGHTMARE — A glimpse in the rear view mirror might well bring up a scene like this to speeders. Gov. G. Mennen Williams, having declared Labor Day Weekend "emergency" on Michigan highways to cut traffic toll, helmeted National Guardsmen are to help patrol state highways.

State Traffic Kills 2 Early in Weekend

(Continued From Page One)

gan estimated 2,500,000 automobiles would be on state highways over the weekend. That, it said, would be an all-time traffic record.

The auto club urged those planning weekend trips to seek out little traveled county highways wherever possible for their trips. It warned all runklins would be dangerous.

Literally dozens of special events are scheduled over the weekend. They range from fairs and festivals to canoe races and handball tournaments.

Port Huron reported traffic virtually bumper-to-bumper going north on U.S. 25 (Gratiot avenue) last night, but only one accident—a non-fatal one.

An airplane piloted U.S. 25 from Detroit to the tip of the Thumb and 14 National Guardsmen were helping to patrol it around. In Marysville, just outside Port Huron, policemen were stationed every two blocks.

Puerto Rican Star Continues Long Run

(Continued From Page One)

morning, an observer remarked to Col. Roig that there was a lot of wind sweeping over the ranges, to which the colonel remarked, with a smile, "The wind and the colonel are good friends."

That remark seemed to be perfectly correct, as the brisk wind that blew this hilly section was causing considerable trouble to most of the other shooters.

Along the shooting line, veterans of NSSA championships are banking on the colonel as the newest all-gauge champion. Because of the cool, calculating manner in which he downs his birds, these observers have made him the favorite.

The Puerto Rican appears also to have good chances in the all-gauge 2-man event with William Fernandez.

Displays Jeff's Whisker

ATHENS, Ga. (UP) — Patriotic southerners long have been collecting items to remind the present generation of the Civil War. The latest one turned up at the University of Georgia library is a whisker from the chin of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

State Fair Calls 51,019

DETROIT (UP) — The 1954 Michigan State Fair opened to a record breaking crowd of 51,019 Friday and fair officials expected a turnout of more than 90,000 today.

Visits India Flood Areas

NEW DELHI, India (UP) — Prime Minister Nehru today started a tour of Northeastern India's flood areas where reports say hundreds are dead, millions homeless and crops ruined.

Can't Find Parked Car

CHICAGO (UP) — Christian A. Keeser, 46, asked police to help him find his missing auto. Keeser said he parked the car a week ago and can't remember where.

Thug Cashes His Check

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Lumber Yard Blaze Doused by 19 Stations

DETROIT (UP) — Nineteen Detroit fire companies successfully fought a lumber yard blaze here which at one time threatened to spread to the main storage tank of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. this morning.

Firemen said the blaze was discovered when it exploded in a storage shed of the Wells Lumber Co., located at Schoolcraft and Myers roads, hurling burning wood over the lumber stored outside.

As the flames spread and enveloped an area equal to a city block, 100 firemen drenched the fire path in order to keep it from spreading to the gas tank one block away.

The blaze was brought under control in a little more than one hour after it was discovered. However, firemen remained on the scene to soak down the embers and sparks.

The storage shed and about half of the lumber stored in the yard were destroyed. Fire Commissioner M. H. McNally estimated the damage at \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Youth to Be Arraigned on Breaking; Entering

Donald J. Ranta, 18, of 3300 W. Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Township, accused of taking part in six county break-ins during May and June, will be arraigned in justice court today.

Ranta and two other youths were captured at a police blockade on Michigan's upper peninsula last week and admitted to authorities there his part in the Oakland County crimes, police said.

He implicated a Detroit juvenile who was turned over to juvenile authorities there, and another youth, who since the burglaries has enlisted in the army and will not be prosecuted, according to Det. Charles Leaf of the Michigan State Police Pontiac Post.

Key Winder Fools Thief

MOBILE, Ill. (UP) — The thief who stole Chester Anders' old railroad watch won't even be able to give you the time of day. The timepiece is a key winder. Anders still has the key.

Seven Persons Fined Following Gambling Raid

William R. Affolder, 45, charged with maintaining and operating a gambling place at a filling station, 691 Baldwin Ave., pleaded guilty and paid a \$100 fine Friday when he appeared before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Six others, charged with loitering at the gas station, paid fines of \$20 each after pleading guilty.

Two Pontiac patrolmen arrested the seven men, one a minor, during an early morning dice game.

Off-Street Parking Will Open Tuesday

BIRMINGHAM — Harold B. Kuder, secretary of the Wabek Corp., announced today that the new Wabek-Jacobson parking lot north of Willets between Bates and Woodward will open at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Mayor Charles Renslow will wield the scissors at a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Members of the city commission, City Manager Donald C. Egbert and City Engineer L. R. Gare are expected to attend, along with Wabek-Jacobson officials.

The opening of the new off-street parking facilities, scheduled for last Wednesday, was delayed until a temporary permit was issued by the city, pending a final decision on necessary set-back requirements. This is anticipated for the Sept. 14 meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Sleeping Sickness Hits Texas Town

EDINBURG, Tex. (UP) — An outbreak of sleeping sickness in a mild form had health authorities in this lower Rio Grande Valley city planning a massive mosquito-eradication campaign today.

Preliminary tests indicated it was a relatively harmless form of encephalitis, the dread brain cell-destroying sleeping sickness, which turned up among persons first suspected of having polio.

Dr. Charles H. Miller, head of the Hidalgo County Health Unit, said "more than 600 persons . . . may or may not be infected" and that laboratory tests were awaited.

State Health Officer Henry Holle said in Austin that 400 to 600 persons had the disease.

Dr. Miller announced the U. S. Public Health Service and Texas State Health Department are co-operating in a big mosquito-killing drive to be launched Tuesday.

Olney Defends Using Ex-Red Witnesses

LOS ANGELES (UP) — The use of former Communists as expert witnesses in Red conspiracy trials is defended by Warren Olney III, assistant U.S. attorney general.

"Who is better qualified to testify about communism than those who have occupied high positions in the party and who have personally engaged in conspiracy?" he asked yesterday in addressing the 34th annual convention of the California Peace Officers Assn.

Olney added: "The reliability credibility of these former Communists, party members is shown in the 81 convictions obtained by the government in the Communist conspiracy."

Taylor Center Resident Hospitalized by Collision

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Harvey Gibson, 43, of Taylor Center, is reported in fair condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, today, with head injuries suffered in a rear-end auto collision on Long Lake Road at Telegraph Road last night.

Police said a car driven by Igor Dezas, 29, of Detroit, was stopped to make a left turn, when Gibson's car crashed into it.

Red Cross Bloodmobile to Visit GMC Truck

A Red Cross bloodmobile will visit the General Motors Truck and Coach Division Tuesday and Wednesday to replenish the employees blood bank.

The visit is one of two made yearly by the unit.

Since the blood bank was started last October, 295 pints of blood have been issued to employees or their families.

Seek Lifeguard's Body

TRENTON, Mich. (UP) — Police today were searching for the body of Joseph A. Meunier, 17, Detroit, a lifeguard who drowned in the Detroit River near here Friday while trying to recover a drifting lifeboat. Meunier worked as a lifeguard protecting a crew building an ore bridge for the McLouth Steel Corp. here.

Twins Head Ditto, Inc.

CHICAGO (UP) — T. Robinson Jr. and S. Robinson, identical twin brothers, are chairman of the board and vice-president, respectively, of Ditto, Inc., manufacturers of duplicating machines.

Ford Donating Dry Ice

DETROIT (UP) — Ford Motor Co. will fly six tons of dry ice into the hurricane-stricken New England area for use as emergency refrigeration until electrical service can be restored in the area, the company has announced.

Fire Clears 500 Acres

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A grass fire spread across more than 500 acres of field at South boulevard and Opdyke yesterday, and took firemen more than four hours to extinguish. Cause of the blaze is unknown.

On the Ball

Three comely German girls, at Kaiserlautern, Germany, don skates as they prepare tendants at a service station in Didesheim, near to roll and work.

Three Sent to Jail for Auto Parts Theft

Three Pontiac men were sentenced to five days in Oakland County jail each today after they pleaded guilty to auto parts theft in Municipal Court.

Judge Maurice E. Finnegan sentenced the trio after they failed to pay \$15 fines. Robert Nickles, 28, of 600 Columbia St., James Quiet, 24, of Howard McNeil St., and Freddie Crumby, 29, of 34 Deland Ct., were arrested Aug. 17 after they tried to sell several hubcaps to a local used car dealer.

Pat Devany Winner in WDGA Tourney

Pat Devany of Grosse Ile yesterday completed her sweep of the Women's District Golf Association's two major events of the season.

Miss Devany defeated defending champion Irene Bretzlaff in an extra-hole match at Franklin Hills to win the WDGA's medal play title. She previously won the association's match play crown.

After the first 18 holes, Miss Devany won the 19th, and the match, with a 10-foot putt. Mrs. Bretzlaff missed her 6-footer.

Waives Examination on Bad Check Count

Arthur B. Shappell, 25, no known address, charged with passing a worthless \$36 check July 13, waived examination and was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court today when arraigned before Waterford Justice Willis D. Lefurey.

Shappell, who admitted to State Police of Pontiac Post the passing of over \$400 worth of forged checks since last June, was returned to jail when unable to post a \$2,000 bond. Arraignment is set for Sept. 13.

Sheriff's Detectives Delos Anderson and Leo Hazen, who returned Shappell warrant, said he admitted the money check charge when confronted by Sgt. Charles Leaf of State Police.

Leaf said the \$36 check was reported to authorities after it was cashed by a Mike Sapelak of 143 Wolf St. in a business transaction.

Stroms Harass Repair Crews

Strike Massachusetts, Knock Out Telephones, Power Just Restored

BOSTON (UP) — Severe thunderstorms, hail and rain last night dealt power repair crews a setback in the wake of Tuesday's hurricane.

The brief storm in scattered parts of Massachusetts knocked out recently restored telephone and electric circuits, including about 3,000 in Greater Boston.

The new damage was blamed on water seeping into temporary power lines or bolts striking un-sheathed transformers.

Meanwhile Massachusetts officials were heartened today by President Eisenhower's announcement 1 1/2 million dollars in federal funds have been allocated for relief of Bay State hurricane sufferers.

Gov. Christian A. Herter said he was "gratified" by the presidential action, but said that "until we know just how the federal money can be used, the situation isn't quite clear."

Herter has asked an early meeting with Val Peterson, head of the Federal Defense Administration to "discuss how the funds can be utilized."

Massachusetts and Rhode Island were designated major disaster areas eligible for federal relief by the President yesterday. Both states were the hardest hit by hurricane Carol which whipped through New England Tuesday.

An Eisenhower aide said last night that civil defense representatives have not completed their study of Rhode Island damage. He said federal funds will be allocated to that state as soon as the President receives a report.

The hurricane death toll rose to 67 yesterday with the death of a repair worker of the Long Island Lighting Co. at Islip Terrace.

De Castries Freed by Vietnam Captors

(Continued From Page One)

was expected that he would hold an interview soon.

In Paris, Mme. Jacqueline de Castries just couldn't go to sleep today.

She was tired. The gay lights of Paris had lowered and the shadows crept toward dawn. But she sat up quietly reading over and over again the last two words of a cable from her husband on his release from the Vietnam Reds. He said to her: "Passionately, Christian."

She had last talked with her husband over a radio phone while he was directing the defense of the valley fort against an overwhelming force of Communist attack troops.

Castries, then a colonel, took over command of Dienbienphu in November of 1953 when he was recalled by Gen. Henri Navarre for his third tour of duty in Indochina.

In the months following, men, munitions and material were parachuted and landed at the isolated outpost 175 miles west of Hanoi. The position was set up by Navarre to harass Vietnam Red supply routes into Laos, and if possible to get the Communists into a full-pitched battle instead of hit and run guerrilla war.

Col. Christian-Maire Fernand De La Croix, Count De Castries, was many things to the French army — a madcap youth, daredevil horseman, a ladies man, a "man killer," a martinet — but most of all an inspired leader revered by his men.

Descended from an illustrious military family that dates back in service to France to the year 1485, Castries was captured by the Germans after holding a position for three days and nights with 60 men against a battalion of bomber-supported Nazis. He later escaped, joined the free French forces and took part in the Allied invasion of Italy.

He was well cut out for the job at Dienbienphu.

On last March 13, the Vietnamese legions of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap accepted the challenge that Navarre had presented and began the siege of Dienbienphu.

But valor proved not enough against the 6 to 1 odds, and on May 7, the human sea of Reds overran the last tired defenders who fought hand to hand in the final moments.

Six weeks later the nearly 8-year-old war in Indochina was ended.

Gets 15 Days in Jail for Giving Minors Beer

Because Henry J. Burkett, 24, of 160 W. Columbia Ave., furnished beer to two minors early Friday, Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan sentenced him to 15 days in the Oakland County Jail yesterday.

Burkett, who pleading guilty, was arrested after Pontiac Police found two youths drunk in his auto in front of the Columbia street address.

Fire Clears 500 Acres

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A grass fire spread across more than 500 acres of field at South boulevard and Opdyke yesterday, and took firemen more than four hours to extinguish. Cause of the blaze is unknown.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Sunday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight becoming southeast to south 10-17 miles Sunday.

Today in Pontiac
Longest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: South-southeast
Sun sets Saturday at 7:51 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:51 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 10:30 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 2:14 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 59
11 a.m. 70
2 p.m. 72
5 p.m. 69
8 p.m. 64
10 p.m. 61
12 a.m. 59

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 60
Mean temperature 65
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 91
Lowest temperature 60
Mean temperature 75.3
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1953
91 in 1953 67 in 1974

Yesterday's Temperature Chart
Albany 62 51 Lansing 78 54
Baltimore 62 54 Memphis 100 64
Belle Creek 72 54 Miami 88 62
Bismarck 72 54 Milwaukee 78 52
Chicago 63 51 Phoenix 100 79
Cincinnati 62 51 Pittsburgh 72 54
Cleveland 62 51 St. Louis 78 54
Dallas 62 51 St. Paul 78 54
Dayton 62 51 Toledo 78 54
Detroit 62 51 Tulsa 78 54
Houston 62 51 Wichita 78 54
Jacksonville 62 51 Kansas City 78 54

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A Good Slogan to Remember Is,
"Read Before You Sign—Keep a Copy"

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AFL Painters Suspend Official

Local in Washington Orders Dismissal After Conspiracy Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL painters union reportedly has suspended Robert C. Lowry as secretary-treasurer of its Washington local following his indictment on conspiracy charges growing out of an alleged \$1,000 payment by a painting contractor to union officials.

A union official said last night the suspension order from the parent AFL Brotherhood of Painters was read by Joseph P. Hillock, its Washington representative, to a meeting of the local council last Thursday night. Also reported suspended were two business agents of the local.

Lowry and contractor Robert E. Minto were indicted Aug. 13 on two counts each of conspiring to violate the Taft-Hartley ban against giving or receiving bribes for labor favors.

A week earlier, Minto had told a House subcommittee he gave \$1,000 to painters union officials in 1951, but he denied this was done to permit his firm to spray-paint an Army hospital annex at nearby Forest Glen.

Archie B. Moore, who had been ousted as business agent of the council, testified Lowry accepted a split of the \$1,000. Though named a conspirator, Moore was not indicted.

Army Headquarters May Move to Japan

SEOUL (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said today that part of his U.S. 8th Army headquarters "may well go to Japan" at a later date.

His statement was the closest thing yet to confirmation of a rumor the 8th Army may be split—part remaining in Korea and part being stationed in Japan.

Taylor told a news conference the possible 8th Army split would be in the pattern of the 5th Air Force move announced last week. Under this plan the 5th has pulled its main headquarters back to Nagoya, Japan, and left its advance headquarters in Korea.

Before the Korean war the 8th Army was based in Japan.

Wants to Destroy EDC

LONDON (AP) — The Times of London today quoted West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as saying France "wanted to destroy" the European army project. Adenauer also warned in an exclusive interview with a Times correspondent that the death of the European Defense Community treaty at the hands of the French Assembly might mean rebirth of "exaggerated nationalism" in Germany and the seeking of aid from Soviet Russia.



FIRST LOOK—Five British lovelies get a look at New York before New York gets a look at them in the forthcoming musical "The Boy Friend." Guide points out the sights to Stella Claire, Julie Andrews, Delys Lay, Ann Wakefield and Millicent Martin. Chrysler Building is in background, center.

Colonel Fleming to Be Examined

Psychiatrist to Check Army Officer Charged With Collaborating

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill. (AP) — Lt. Col. Harry Fleming, 46-year-old career Army officer accused of collaborating with the Communists, will be examined over the Labor Day week end by a psychiatrist from his home town of Racine, Wis.

Fleming's trial before an 11-officer general court-martial was recessed until Wednesday after five days of testimony. The officer—a prisoner of war in Korea 34 months—faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, dismissal from service and loss of all pay if convicted. He has denied the Army charges.

Before adjourning yesterday, the court gave defense attorneys permission to hire Dr. Glenn Bacon of Racine at \$50 a day to make the psychiatric examination. The

defense lawyers had said they wanted Bacon to try to find the answers to these hypothetical questions:

What are the effects on a person who has been in a state of malnutrition over a long period? What are the effects on his brain? What effect would this have, along "fear of death," on the possible weakening of a person's will to resist?

A defense witness, retired Col. John F. Ahlert of Temple, Tex., testified Fleming was "the type of officer that our government can be proud of." Ahlert said it was "unthinkable" that the accused officer would be sympathetic to communism.

Fleming, first American officer brought to trial for behavior as a POW in Korea, served under Ahlert before the Korean War when he was assigned to the Wisconsin military district.

Knife Point Buried 28 Years in Sinus

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Part of a 3½ inch knife blade has been removed from 44-year-old Harry Stone's head after being imbedded there—unknown to Stone—for 28 years.

Stone, a chemical worker, went to Einstein Medical Center last Friday complaining of a severe headache which had plagued him the past few years.

X-rays disclosed the knife blade. Stone, puzzled at first, finally recalled having been stabbed in a street fight 28 years ago. Doctors said the knife blade broke off and passed up the paranasal sinus—an air space behind the nose. The rest of the knife will be removed in a later operation.

Sees Longer Trade List as a 'Surrender' to Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) assailed today as "a new surrender" to the Soviet bloc an agreement to increase the list of goods which this country's allies may ship to Russia and her European satellites without losing U.S. aid.

He said it represented "a tactical gain for the Communists as damaging to our prestige as our military retreat from the Yalu" during the Korean War.

Jenner's statement on the controversial issue of East-West trade accompanied publication by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee of a volume of testimony taken at public hearings on "the

strategy and tactics of world communism." The subcommittee chairman, Jenner said that "almost without exception, these witnesses have described the Soviet's recent trade offensive as an integral part of its campaign for world conquest."

Harold E. Stassen, the administration's foreign aid chief, announced Aug. 25 the decision to reduce the number of embargoed goods and said it had the approval of President Eisenhower as well as the State, Defense, Treasury and Commerce Departments.

Jenner said he was convinced the decision would result "in a net advantage to the free world of expanded peaceful trade and more effective control of war potential items." He called it a move "in the best interests of the United States."

Out of 297 items which had been embargoed, a net of 80 were taken off the list—including tank cars, crude petroleum, diesel oil, flat cars, and rails.

The relaxation applied only to trade by U.S. Allies with Russia and her satellites in Europe. Stassen said there was no raising of restrictions on shipments to Communist China, North Korea and the Communist area of North Vietnam in Indochina.

Jenner said that "within the past few days, history has recorded a new surrender by the United States to the Soviet bloc."

Probe May End Within a Week

Verdict on McCarthy Censure Charges Will Take Longer

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Watkins (R-Utah) and Case (R-SD) saw a chance today that hearings on censure charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) will end next week. But they wouldn't say how long it might take to write a verdict.

Watkins is chairman and Case a member of a special bipartisan committee set up by the Senate to consider a resolution introduced by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) to condemn McCarthy's conduct as unbecoming a senator and as tending to bring the Senate into disrepute.

When the six-man group finishes its report, the Senate is slated to be called back into session to consider the findings.

In 2½ days of public hearings this week, before recessing until next Tuesday, the committee put into its records a mass of documentary evidence bearing on five categories of charges against McCarthy.

These charges were among 6 specific accusations, some of them overlapping, filed by Flanders and Sens. Fulbright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore) in support of the censure resolution.

Whether the committee will introduce additional evidence before McCarthy starts his defense has not been decided. Watkins said the group's staff still was going over all the charges and he has left the door open to take up any or all of them not yet covered in the hearings.

Prisoners Feed Patients

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UP) — Farms operated by Kentucky's two state prisons produce much of the food consumed in state mental hospitals. Officials estimated food worth \$447,779 was produced during the first six months of 1954, enough to provide each patient in the four hospitals with 1.41 pints of milk and 63 pounds of vegetables a day.

Vermont Receipts Up

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UP) — The state department of health, which licenses food and lodging establishments, reports a 7 per cent increase in receipts compared to last year. 1953 saw a 7.6 per cent gain over the previous year.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1954

A Sound Principle

Municipal Judge CECIL MCCALLUM has inaugurated what we think is a sound practice in the "get tough" policy against those contributing to the delinquency of juveniles.

Its first use came when he imposed a four day jail sentence on a respondent who admitted furnishing beer to a minor. The court added a \$25 fine to pay the cost of the violator's keep in Oakland County Jail.

"If we must throw violators in jail as a result of our 'get tough' policy," Judge MCCALLUM said, "then they can pay for their food and lodging. They have enough money to buy beer for kids—why should the city support them?" It shouldn't, Judge.

After EDC What?

Where do we go from here? Undoubtedly this was the most frequently asked question in free world capitals since the French Assembly's rejection of its own European Defense Community plan.

The man who comes nearest to answering that question is our own Secretary of State, JOHN FOSTER DULLES. Like President EISENHOWER, he made no effort to hide his feeling that what came as a shock if not a surprise, was a serious blow to the West.

What the President called a setback to world peace, Mr. DULLES referred to as a tragedy. At the same time he issued a carefully worded statement announcing that one of the first results here of the French vote would be reappraisal of our policy in Europe.

Obviously, to reassure our Allies, the Secretary went out of his way to pledge that what he once had called agonizing reappraisal "would not lead the United States to turn to a course of narrow isolationism."

The statement also pledged that the Administration will act to grant sovereignty to West Germany and consult with Chancellor ADENAUER to help his government rearm to defend European security.

Another promise was directed to the five EDC Nations that we would support any new plan which might rise from the foundations of the ill-fated European army project. Finally, Mr. DULLES called for an emergency meeting of the NATO Council to consider ways to bolster European defenses against Communism.

Even if we wished, it is impossible to dodge the fact that the Assembly vote was Soviet Russia's greatest diplomatic victory in postwar Europe. It grew out of the spirit of French nationalism and fear of a rearmament Germany and was promoted by Communists on the left and de Gaulle on the right with the center parties badly split.

Nonetheless, this defeat does not mean the end of the world. But it does mean that the Western Allies dare not lose any time finding a new solution for the problem of continental defense.

Dollars and Sense

Secretary of Labor MITCHELL wisely has relied on the most persuasive of all arguments, the pay check, in his effort to convince youths they should finish high school.

The reason for his concern is the fact that high school drop-outs are contributing to our shortage of skilled and technological manpower. At present

about half of the youths entering secondary schools quit before graduation, most of them because of the lure of a regular pay check.

The mistake in that course is proved by studies revealing that the person with a high school diploma probably will earn as much at 25 as he would at 50 with only an eighth grade education. By the time he is 45 this diploma will mean almost \$1,000 more a year to him than if he had only finished elementary school.

Stay in high school, young man, and earn that diploma. It's a matter of dollars and sense for you and is important to your country.

Aiding Education

Mrs. ANNIE REID KNOX's recent gift to Alma College calls attention again to the need for aid of the smaller colleges which are not tax supported.

Mrs. KNOX's generous gift will finance erection of a new administration building at Alma. This is the third substantial contribution to be received by this small Michigan college in the last three years.

Not only are individual alumnae providing financial relief to these institutions, but a group of businessmen have organized a nationwide effort to aid them to meet steadily increasing operating costs.

The smaller colleges fill an important niche in the Nation's educational system. Their continued operation is vital to the continued health and progress of our country.

CONSCIENCE doesn't keep many people from sinning—it merely makes them remorseful after they do so.

The Peoples Business

Bingo Bill Broad
 Amendment Would OK
 Roulette, Other Games

By JAMES A. O. CROWE
 LANSING—The popular but incorrectly named "charity bingo" amendment to the Constitution is the source of some misgivings around the State Capitol these days. They center around three questions: (1) What kind of a vote will it bring out? (2) Do the people really understand it? and (3) Will the Michigan Council of Churches succeed in keeping it off the ballot?

Taking up the last question first, the best guess is that the council has missed the boat in waiting this long about making up its mind on asking the State Supreme Court to block the vote.

It is true that the law gives the Department of State until Sept. 14 to certify proposed constitutional amendments on the ballots to county clerks. But this is a deadline, and as a practical matter, the department has already made the certification. Ballots are already being printed.

The betting is that the court will tell the council that it can not order reprinting of the ballots at this late date.

The amendment was sponsored by the Michigan Assn. of Non-Profit Charitable Organizations, principally to permit such organizations to conduct bingo parties. The State Board of Canvassers ruled that \$10,774 of the signatures filed were valid. This was 24,176 more signatures than needed to place the proposal on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The proposal is that the constitutional provision forbidding all lotteries be amended to permit all lotteries if they are sponsored by non-profit charitable organizations.

What concerns some state officers and legislators, not necessarily opposed to the amendment, is that apparently most people think the amendment would only permit such groups to hold bingo and keeno parties.

But the Supreme Court has ruled three times that the word "lottery" includes any game of chance. It covers any "scheme, game, contrivance or device" in which money is paid on the chance of winning a prize, be it merchandise or money.

There is concern that too few people realize that the amendment would thus permit non-profit charitable organizations to not only run bingo games, but slot machines, roulette, pin ball games, poker games, chuck-a-luck and any other gambling game they could think of.

Neither political camp knows whether they will profit or lose from the heavy vote the issue is expected to turn out.

The Republicans are worried because agitation in favor of the amendment centered in Detroit and that the issue will call a lot of Detroiters to the polls. The Detroit vote is normally heavily Democratic.

Though the Roman Catholic Church has refused to enter the controversy one way or the other, the rank and file church members are expected to turn out to cast ballots in great numbers. The Roman Catholic vote tends to favor the Democrats.

But the Democrats have their worries, too.

The focus of the opposition to the proposal is in the Protestant churches. The Protestants far outnumber the Roman Catholics, and Protestants tend to vote Republican.

Nobody has the answer to all the questions the issue raises. But everyone agrees that is the most important issue the people will be asked to decide at the coming election.



Someday—A Payday

Voice of the People

Sadist Who Cut Little Dog's Tongue Should Be Jailed and Given Whipping

(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 so requests, unless the letter is critical in its nature.)

Whoever cut out the helpless little dog's tongue should be sent to jail for ten years, tied to a whipping post and whipped.

Clarence Utley
 28375 Middlebelt,
 Farmington, Mich.

Reader Says Seniority Similar to Religion

If the American people let the President's veto of the postal workers' pay raise pass and be forgotten, so must we look forward to a very rough time in 1955 when a new GMC - CIO contract is debated.

As I see it, it will be a filibuster, as I define service and seniority with GMC like I do religion in any faith. Time spent through the years is seniority, not because you have worked five or six years, but

rather how much you have contributed to the place where you labor.

Seniority is absolutely unconstitutional, else why has seniority not prevailed on the Supreme Court? This is my idea: If you don't like your job, quit. I have done just that through 28 years.

Never in my life, when I had so-called seniority, did I stop anyone in any way. My record speaks for itself.

William Reid

Religion Is Responsible for Best Things in Life

"Agnosticism," you called religion and science the "two great social factors." I agree. Science is responsible for the enlightenment of man and the presentation of many truths regarding our physical environment.

Religion, however, is a much greater social factor. It is directly responsible for the development

of hospitals, Social Security, courts of justice, public health measures, etc. Even our Constitution is based on religious principles.

Religion makes love a powerful force motivating the individual, family and community life. Who wants to live in the cold blue light of the intellect and science?

Intelligence coupled with love produces wisdom and understanding; without these the world would perish. It has been proved that even a baby can't flourish without love.

Jesus spent his whole life being kind and courageous. Can we do more?

Mrs. Leslie Talaba
 1534 Hartley Road

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 FDR PROCLAIMS U. S. neutrality.
 STOCKS IN WALL Street zooming, some from \$1 to \$15.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Priest Finds Paying of Compliments Helps Sick Parishioners Get Well

Father Hodik is a Wisconsin priest who typifies the highest type of clergyman, for he knows his parishioners so well, he actually cures them of half their medical ailments just by his soothing assurance and his use of the "Compliment Club."

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case - M-306: Father Rudolph James Hodik, 46, is the famous rosary priest of Casco, Wisconsin.

When I was in Green Bay recently addressing the Rotary Club, Father Hodik drove over to attend the luncheon, for he is a great roofer for practical psychology and especially the "Compliment Club."

"Dr. Crane, that 'Compliment Club' really produces wonderful changes in social relations," he informed me.

Then he went on to describe dozens of concrete cases where he has found psychology helpful.

"I've been in my parish for 18 years," he continued, "I like my people and they are very devoted to me."

"In fact, I can call all the grandparents by name and am so well acquainted even with the family pets, too, that I can greet each dog by its own name. Whenever one of my parishioners gets sick, the family always calls me at once."

"And in a large number of

cases, after I comfort the patient he feels so much better, he will say to the family: 'You don't need to call the doctor.'

"And on my recent tour of Europe, I organized the 'Compliment Club' on board ship and found

really just the Golden Rule in effective daily use. It involves our speaking up when we see merit in people, instead of keeping mum."

Silence stifles personality if we keep still when we should be praising our companions for their good deeds.

Father Hodik spreads sunshine and happiness wherever he travels for he looks for goodness and then compliments his companions in words.

"This buoy up their spirits, for everybody has the indelible tattoo on his chest at birth, which reads: 'I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT.'"

So form the habit of looking for good instead of evil. Then speak up in appreciation. Ultimately, you will do this by habit. Then people will love you.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

that the natives in every country I visited were most gracious and kind whenever we looked for their good points and paid them sincere compliments thereon."

When a priest or clergyman like Father Hodik remains in a parish long enough to learn the names of both the parishioners as well as their pets, he is doubly valuable to that community.

For he can relieve emotional tension and medical fears, too, which will then permit people to get well without so much dependence on physicians.

In fact, the old family doctor was also a topnotch applied psychologist who produced half of his cures by his insight into human nature and his personal knowledge of the family background of his patients.

Nowadays the trend in medicine is back toward the general practitioner who mixes a lot of psychology with his scalpel and pill box.

Moreover, a physician who stands out forthrightly for morality and who encourages religious faith in his patients, thus renders a double value to his community.

By the same token, an understanding priest like Father Hodik is not only the spiritual leader of his flock, but actually cures them of possibly 50 per cent of their medical ailments.

The "Compliment Club" is

Days of All Faiths

Labor Sunday Observed by Protestants Since 1910

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

The day before Labor Day has, since 1910, been observed in many Protestant churches as Labor Sunday, and since 1917, an annual Labor Sunday message has been issued to be read at the morning service.

Prepared by the Department of the Church and Economic Life (a department of the National Council of Churches), this year's special message is entitled "Our Churches—The Conscience of Economic Life."

It points out the obligation of all Christians, in both management and labor, to strive to establish the kind of community in which Christian principles may influence economic relationships. Labor Day itself was first celebrated in New York City on September 5, 1882.

Beginning this month and continuing until next May, American Jews—Orthodox, Conservative, and

Reform—will be celebrating the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first Jewish settlers in North America.

In September, 1654, 23 Jews sailed into New Amsterdam harbor after more than seven weary and sometimes fearful months on the high seas.

They were part of a Jewish community that had been thriving in the Dutch colony in Brazil until January of 1654, when the Portuguese conquered the South American land and gave the Jews their choice of becoming Christians or getting out. To them this was no choice at all. They got out.

One of the ships on which they fled from Brazil was captured by Spanish pirates and then rescued by a French naval vessel. It was this French ship that finally brought the fugitives into what is now New York.

In the end the Jews won full rights of citizenship, but even so it was not until 1759, after the English had taken over, that they were permitted to build a synagogue.

Baering Down

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

(International News Service)
 When a President takes out a road company you know the campaign is swinging along like a fat gal on a trestle bridge.

Both sides have 60 days and are making the most of it like a baker with one egg and no flour.

Have you noticed that Adlai Stevenson kept just ahead of Ike Eisenhower? He was paving the way with oratorical deamintments and statistical washouts.

At no time did the partisans, meet man-to-man like two valets brushing each other off. That hasn't happened since Lincoln and Douglas kicked it around a 40-acre lot.

One goes ahead of the other laying land mines on the published itinerary. The most dangerous torpedo is the mine they call the chin. Everybody steps on it sooner or later.

Candidates for political preferment no longer look each other 4-square in the eye. They're all ear doctors.

Eisenhower and Stevenson both spoke in Springfield, Ill. But it was no duet.

Campaigns are run on the old vaudeville prescription. If you get that fast make a chalk mark. If I get that fast I'll rub it out."

A speaking tour is a honeymoon for one. You can see how impossible it would be for two politicians to agree on anything. They would love to walk tight wire on the International Date Line. Then one could say it was Tuesday and the other could claim it was Wednesday.

Both would be right. Proving there's a first time for everything.

When Lincoln debated with Douglas they ran each other through the wringer. They placed names and named places. Douglas was known as the Little Giant and turned out to be a big midget.

But they didn't give you that personal touch by remote control. One man made a statement and the other guy denied it.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

The place of the scripture which he read was this. He was led as a sheep to the slaughter; and like a lamb dumb before his shearer, so opened he not his mouth.—Acts 8:32.

Silence is one of the hardest kind of arguments to refute. There is no good substitute for wisdom; but silence is the best that has yet been discovered.—H. W. Shaw.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

So many are the errors that... I make from day to day... I sometimes feel so helpless and... So hopeless on my way... I want to do the best I can... As much as I can try... With courage and integrity... To reach that golden sky... The golden sky of real success... Where deeds are recognized... And every effort of the heart... Eventually is prized... But I get lost in snowstorms or... I falter in the rain... Until there is no sunshine that... Can bring an earthly gain... And yet however small may seem... My chance to get ahead... I know I still am better off... Than if my heart were dead.

(Copyright 1954)

Fortunately for Patient, Tonsils Never Completely Removed... They Benefit

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE MAIL BOX

Do Tonsils Grow Again?

Man told me his nephew had tonsils removed at the age of 7 years, but when he grew up his tonsils had grown again and he had to have a second tonsillectomy. Could this be true? (T. C. J.)

Answer—A second tonsillectomy is sometimes perpetrated, but not because the tonsils grow again. They grow yet. Fortunately for the victim of the atrocity, rarely if ever is all tonsil tissue removed—some remains in the throat, no matter who commits the crime.

From your query, and the sales talk of the ever-ready operator, one might infer that tonsil tissue is malignant. It isn't. It's beneficent.

A few weeks after I began taking the iodine ration my leg ulcer was completely healed, without any other treatment. For years I had been treated by various doctors... (M. L. F.)

Answer—In the pamphlet, on Varicose Veins, available on signed request if you provide stamped self-addressed envelope and No Clipping. I mention the use of a suitable iodine ration.

That Old Feeling

Fingerprints so very brittle, lately have turned, worn out feeling... (Mrs. L. J. W.)

Answer—Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for pamphlet Young Folks and Old Folks.

Argyria
 Every scratch, mosquito bite or abrasion healed, but leaves a brownish discoloration of the skin that lasts for months and looks as though it will last for years. Read that use of preparations containing silver nitrate... (V. R.)

Answer—Yes, prolonged use of pills or tablets internally or silver nitrate solution as nose drops, etc., may produce such bluish discoloration of the skin. Prolonged use of medicinal doses of iodine or iodine may aid elimination of the silver—but this demands your physician's supervision.

Leg Cramps
 For the first time in years I have had no painful leg cramps since I started on the iodine ration... (Mrs. E. T.)

Answer—Thank you, Ma'am. I believe He does. Mature adults who suffer painful leg cramps, usually in the night should send stamped, self-addressed envelope

and ask (without clipping, please) for the pamphlet Adult Tetany.

Fortunately Little Ones

I have benefited incalculably from your teachings. Years ago so I am your column crumb eat... I believe that, though following your health advice, I can still stick my weight in wisdom, preferably little ones. I am 70. Stick to your 10 to 12 Little Ones and your children and our children's children need you. (W. F. D.)

Answer—Weekdays, maybe. Not on Saturdays and Sundays, in your neck of the woods. But I'll do the best I can on the days when my wild notions are fit to print.

How to Lose Weight
 For several years I've been trying to reduce but have never found a method that was effective and at the same time not a great let-down... until I received your 10 to 12 Little Ones and the pamphlet How to Lose Weight. Have lost eleven pounds in about three weeks and never felt better... (G. G.)

Answer—For Little Lesson No. 10, Rules for Reducing, send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope. For pamphlet How to Lose Weight send just stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Stuffed letters, not more than one page or 10 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. (Copyright 1954)

Queen's Ball Sparks Three-Day Romeo Peach Festival

Village Council Upsets Holly Manager Ouster

HOLLY — The Village Council last night overruled Village President Worth Hitchcock's Friday firing of Village Manager Anders O. Hustvedt.

Council members took the position that the manager cannot be fired by the president alone, and that such action must have their approval.

Hitchcock's firing of Hustvedt followed the Wednesday resignation.

Charter Receives Legal Inspection

WALLED LAKE — The charter commission has completed its work on a charter for the city of Walled Lake and it is now undergoing legal scrutiny, according to a spokesman for the commission.

A meeting will be held with members of the Michigan Municipal League Sept. 9, to consider the charter.

The charter commission has been in consultation with the League as its work progressed, with Donald Smith of the League acting as consultant to the local group.

Members of the charter commission are Ralph Buffmyer, Charles Fisher, Fred Freebury, George Gram, Larry Gilliam, Ray Boyle, Cameron Rose, Hiram Sims and Clifford Smart.

County Calendar

Big Beaver
The Big Beaver Methodist Church will hold its annual program planning meeting at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 4 at the church.

Metamora
The Margaret Howell Circle of the Big Beaver Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Marvin Moore, 1060 Kelleys, at 1 p.m. Sept. 4.

Metamora
The Farmers Creek WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Hulbert, 111 Clay St., Lapeer, Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.

Metamora
The Thomas Community Assn. will serve a cafeteria beef and chicken supper at their hall Sept. 7 at 5:30 p.m. with the public invited.

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Karen Receives Keys to Village

Street Dance Is Tonight; Governor Will Crown Queen Sunday

ROMEO — Queen Karen Hoff of Pontiac made her first public appearance as reigning monarch of the 22nd annual Romeo Peach Festival when she and her escorts led the grand march at the Queen's Ball in the Romeo High School auditorium last night.

Her official welcome to the community was staged at the reviewing stand at St. Clair and Main Sts. when she received the keys to the village at 1:30 p.m. today.

A carnival, art exhibit and local and out-of-town talent was part of the program today, with a street dance scheduled for 9:30 tonight.

Sunday's festivities will begin early with the arrival of the Dawn Patrol at the Romeo Airport between 7 and 9 a.m. The public has been invited to have breakfast with the fliers.

At 12:30 p.m. Sunday, visitors and local citizens are invited to witness the boys' coaster race on West St. Clair street and hear a sacred concert at 7 p.m. on the lawn adjacent to the First Congregational Church.

Highlights of Sunday's activities will be the coronation of Queen Karen by Governor G. Mennen Williams at 8:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

One of the most appealing events of the Labor Day schedule will be the Children's Parade which will form at the North Grade School.

There will be four classifications in the parade, including large floats, walking groups and single entries. Over 50 children already have registered to participate in this event.

Detroit Police Commissioner Edward Piggins and Judge McKay Skillman, also of Detroit, will judge the floral parade, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Monday. The parade on Main street from Hart to Gates will be led by the mounted division of the Macomb County Sheriff's Department.

The first section of the parade will feature horseless carriages, and sports cars. The second section will include the floral float. Eleven bands are expected to participate.

In the evening the climax of the three-day festival will be the Mummer's Parade with its keynote of humor, which will take place at 8 p.m. on Main street.

Couple Exchange Wedding Vows in Allenton Rites

ARMADA — Delores Zoe Dheyere and Martin Heim were united in marriage at St. John's Catholic Church, Allenton, recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Julius Dheyere and the late Mr. Dheyere. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Heim of Allenton.

Mrs. Morris Bannister of Allenton was her sister's matron of honor, with Joan Butz, Yale, Anna Krankel, Allenton, Nancy Armstrong, Allenton and Lou Lois Black of Richmond as bridesmaids.

Richard B. Crosby of Ann Arbor was the best man, with Donald Heim, Richard Brodie, Elmer Neigebauer and Kenneth Crowell, seating the guests.

Classes Start Sept. 7 at Armada School

ARMADA — The Armada Rural agricultural school will open for the fall semester Sept. 7, with students reporting at 1:30 p.m.

Teachers and bus drivers will occupy the morning hours with conferences. Kindergarten pupils of Berville unit and of the rural areas will not report until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

School will close at 2 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 8 to allow pupils to purchase their books.

Buses will follow the same routes as last year, essentially, but parents have been asked to have their children ready slightly earlier than last year for the first week.

Walled Lake Band Set for State Fair Concert

WALLED LAKE — Members of the Walled Lake High School Band will appear at the Michigan State Fair Sept. 10, under the direction of Helmut Holland-Moritz, director.

The band will play a concert in the band shell at 1:30 p.m., and will also participate in a parade at 6:45 p.m.

Boy From Metamora Victim of Bulbar Polio

METAMORA — Richard de Beaubien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard de Beaubien of Metamora, is a patient in the hospital at Traverse City, suffering with bulbar polio. It is believed to be a mild case.

Metamora OES to Meet

METAMORA — The Metamora OES will resume meetings Sept. 7, after vacationing for July and August.

Police Chief Warns of Safety Problem

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Police Chief Frank J. Van Atta has issued a warning to all motorists that traffic law violations will not be tolerated around the schools in the township as children begin to school move shortly.

"This does not only apply in the immediate school zone, but to all streets and highways used by school children," Van Atta stated.

"The law states all traffic traveling in the same direction as a school bus must stop when the bus stops to receive or discharge passengers. Traffic must stop at the rear of the bus, and then proceed by at a safe speed not greater than 10 miles per hour," he added.

In his safety message Chief Van Atta asked every motorist to make every school zone a slow zone, and drive with caution during school hours.

Marie McDonald Guilty of Hit-Run

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Actress Marie (The Body) McDonald, through her attorneys, pleaded guilty yesterday to a hit-and-run misdemeanor charge and was fined \$30.

A charge of driving while under the influence of drugs was dismissed by Municipal Judge Henry Draeger.

The actress was arrested last June 21 after her car struck four others, three of them parked. She told police she had taken six tablets that her doctor had prescribed.

Miss McDonald is separated from her husband, shoe manufacturer Harry Karly.

Variety Show Planned for Two Performances

NORTH BRANCH — A musical variety show, "You Can't Beat Fun," will be presented by a local cast Friday and Saturday evenings, Sept. 10-11.

The American Legion building fund will benefit from the performances.

Shifts Long-Time Job

FRUITPORT — Dr. Leslie E. Kline, veteran Fruitport village clerk, has switched jobs. He resigned Wednesday to begin his new duties as Fruitport Justice. Dr. Kline had been village clerk for 25 years. He is succeeded by Roy E. Batchelor, former village treasurer.

Jeneane Lee Kimmel Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

OXFORD — At an 8 p.m. candlelight service Saturday, Jeneane Lee Kimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kimmel of 44 Hovey St., Oxford, became the bride of Roger E. Whiteway. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whiteway of East Lansing.

The bride wore a white gown of nylon tulle over white tulle. The fitted bodice was of nylon lace with matching jacket. Her finger tip veil fell from a Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls, and she carried a white Bible and orchids.

OCTAVY PILET

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Pilet of 66 S. Eagon Dr., Lake Orion, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Octavy Marie, to William Fortner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Underwood, of Palm Harbor, Fla. No date has been set for the wedding.



ELEANOR SPENCER

The engagement of Eleanor Spencer, daughter of Mr. George E. Spencer, of Detroit, and the late Mrs. Spencer, to Wallace Alexander Brown, has been announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brown of Walled Lake.

Troy Church to Start 2-Service Schedule

TROY TOWNSHIP — Troy Methodist Church will mark a milestone in its history with the institution of two Sunday worship services, starting tomorrow. Services will be at 9 and 11 a.m. A nursery for young children will be provided at both times.

Sunday school classes for all ages will be at 10 a.m.

The Troy Methodists date back to 1827 when a class was organized in a log schoolhouse. The coming of the Rev. Robert P. Ward, as pastor in June marked the first time that the church, located at 90 Square Lake Rd., has had its own full-time minister.

Annual Horse Show to Mark Labor Day

MARLETTE — The annual horse show of the Marlette Saddle Club will mark Labor Day observances here. It will be co-sponsored by the club and the Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Judging will begin at 10 a.m. at Memorial Athletic Field.

Hunter Trials Planned

METAMORA — The Metamora Hunt, Inc., will hold its annual trials Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m. An informal dinner will be held in the evening.

Burned-Out Family Aided by Township Neighbors

TROY TOWNSHIP — Friends and neighbors of the Owen A. Bratcher family, 2175 Jarman St., have collected \$1,300 to start construction of a new home for the family of 11 who were burned out of their home Aug. 17 when fire razed the structure.

The family lost all its possessions in the fire, which occurred while they were away, injured no one.

The Kaye Storm and Sash Co. of Royal Oak has donated windows for the new home, and the Home Owners Lumber Co. of Troy has sold the committee lumber at cost for the house.

Holt said he expects to have the shell and roof erected today. He added that donations are still being accepted.

Bratcher, father of nine, is unemployed.

Sunnyvale Chapel Holds Annual Banquet Tonight

WATERFORD CENTER — Sunnyvale Chapel members are sponsoring the 5th annual Bible student banquet at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Harry Smith will lead the program which will follow.

County Births

ARMADA — Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Horvath of 29 Pearl St., Oxford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cpl. Julia B. Reed to Sgt. Raul Chenia of New York. Both are stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

Labor Day Races on Sunday

HOT RODS 35 Lap Feature 25 Lap Semi

Time Trials 5:30 P.M. First Race 7:00 P.M.

Save Your Ticket Stub

PONTIAC M-59 SPEEDWAY 3 Miles West of Airport

Take a tip from Nature

Seed This Fall with **Scott's**

Scott's Lawn Seed — makes the deluxe lawn in sun or shade. Best for fall as it is all perennial including 70% Kentucky Bluegrass. You need so little, only a pound or two per 1000 sq. ft.

1 lb. - \$2.45 2 1/2 lbs. - \$5.95

Turf Builder lawn food — fall feeding strengthens roots, makes the grass healthy... feeds 100 sq. ft. for less than a dime.

25 lbs. - \$2.50 100 lbs. - \$7.85

Scott's Spreaders \$7.95 \$12.85

Merion Blue Grass Roots grow deep and spreads quickly, crowding out crabgrass and obnoxious weeds. Stays green in hot weather with less water. One pound sows 750 sq. ft. Now \$3.95 per pound.

REGAL FEED & SUPPLY CO. 28 Jackson Street Dial FE 2-0491

Orion Schools Plan Full Day

Sept. 9 Date Begins Back-to-Class Trek for All Students

LAKE ORION — Opening date for the schools in this newly expanded district has been announced as Sept. 9. All students will report for a full day's schedule, with high school beginning at 8:30 a.m. and elementary grades at 9 a.m.

In general, children will attend the same schools as last year. Exceptions are in the Howard district, where students will be transported into the village. Eighth grade pupils from Webster and seventh and eighth graders from Carpenter districts will be transported by bus to the Proper School at Gingerville.

Elementary students attending the Blanche Sims School and the high school building have been notified of their room assignments by mail.

Mrs. Vena Kirkpatrick, elementary principal, has announced Kindergarten through fifth grade again will be housed in the Blanche Sims building, sixth grade classrooms will be in the high school building, and will follow the schedule for junior and senior high school, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cafeterias in both buildings will be open beginning Thursday, September 9.

Mike La Magna, assistant director of elementary education in charge of the outlying schools, has prepared a bus schedule.

At 8:30 a.m. Thursday, the high school students will meet in the gym for an orientation assembly. They will then report to designated rooms according to the initials of their last names to pick up their schedule cards.

Seventh and eighth graders will reverse this process, getting their schedule cards first and then reporting to the gym for assembly.

County Deaths

WILLIAM F. CARTER — Service for William F. Carter, 74, of 828 State St., was at 3 p.m. today from Baird Funeral Home, with burial in Altice Cemetery. He was killed Thursday when struck by a train in downtown Lapeer.

Surviving are his wife, Dora, a daughter, Mrs. Claude Scramlin; three brothers, Norman of Lapeer, Clyde of Altice and Lorenzo of Pontiac; one sister, Mrs. Florence Tibbenham of Lapeer; 11 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Paul Jubelt — Service for Mrs. Paul (Christine) Jubelt, 59, of 12050 Andersonville Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bendle Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in the Davisburg Cemetery. She died Thursday.

Surviving besides her husband is a daughter, Ester Weishaupt of East Detroit; two sons, Karl and Herman Jubelt of Davisburg; a sister, Bertha Sobjek; and two brothers, Lewis and Arthur Sobjek.

Harry J. Tissany, Sr. — Service for Harry J. Tissany, Sr., 75, of 1750 Catalpa Dr., formerly of Pontiac, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sawyer Funeral Home with burial Tuesday in Jackson. He died Friday.

Surviving are four daughters, Viva and Edith, at home, Mrs. Lawrence Ottney of Royal Oak, Mrs. Lloyd Mann of Detroit, and a son, Harry J. Jr., of Ferndale.

Edmond R. Foley — Service for Edmond R. Foley, 111 W. Fourth St., was held at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home this afternoon, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. He died at University of Michigan hospital Thursday.

Seed-Breeding Station Schedules Field Day Sept. 8

ROCHESTER — Wednesday will be Tomato and Pepper Field Day at Oakview Seed Breeding Station, just south of Rochester. A special program will permit growers to observe variety trials and to discuss planting problems and diseases with qualified experts.

Starting at 1 p.m., five specialists from Michigan State College will be on hand to answer questions at the Ferry-Morse station which is located on Hamlin road east of Rochester road. Growers are invited to bring specimen plants or fruits for diagnosis or observation.

A tour of the pepper and tomato trials under the direction of Hiram Drewes and Wilbert Bentley of Ferry-Morse is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., as well as a tour of the flower trials.

The program, open to the public, is expected to be attended by farmers from Michigan, Ohio and Canada.

Your Watch

Cleaned \$4.50
Adjusted
Regulated

Expansion Watch Bands

Ladies—Men's
Special \$1.95

Georges-Newports Jewelry Dept.

MATTERS OF DOLLARS & SENSE...

A MONTH-BY-MONTH SAVINGS PLAN PAYS OFF!

Week by week, month by month... every time you pay your bills... pay yourself FIRST... in a savings account.

Start Your Savings Account Here Today!

SAVINGS INSURED TO \$10,000.00

PONTIAC FEDERAL

A Mutual Savings & Home Loan Association

16 East Lawrence St.

The Good Housekeeping Shop of Pontiac

Famous Brands at Lower Prices

NEVER BEFORE

at this price a genuine 30-GALLON

Permaglas

glass-lined water heater

\$99.95

For only —

Not a "bargain" model—but a genuine Permaglas with a 10-year warranty!

Not a small, skimpy heater—but a family-sized 30-gallon model!

Not just another offer—this model has NEVER BEEN PRICED SO LOW!

Stocks are limited... there will be no more at this price.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT... EASY TERMS!

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop

of PONTIAC

51 W. Huron Street Order by Phone Phone FE 4-1555

EVERY DROP

of this Superior House Paint gives you

BETTER PERFORMANCE

MORE BEAUTY

LONGER LIFE

MORE VALUE

BERRY BROTHERS

HOUSE PAINT

\$6.29 Gal.

OAKLAND FUEL & PAINT

436 Orchard Lake

FE 5-6150

MOTOR OVERHAUL

No Money Down Easy Pay

—or Other MECHANICAL REPAIRS

Now... With the Cooperation of Your Local Independent Garageman!

Pontiac Piston Service Co.

102 S. Saginaw

FREE PARKING IN REAR

Drop in and ask us about our credit plan. FE 2-9111

In an unusual action, a Louisville, Ky. Baptist group underwrote the broadcasts of big league professional baseball games.

NEW HOPE BIBLE SCHOOL

Pastor, Elmer Hodge
CLARKSTON, MICH.

Invites You to the
First Annual
Youth Revival
Sunday, Sept. 5th
Famous Youth Speaker

EVERYONE INVITED
NON-DENOMINATIONAL

ZION CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

239 East Pike Street

10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Worship
7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service

Rev. W. E. Varian, Pastor

Lavera Sheffield, Music Director

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST

458 Central

Sunday Services

10 A. M. — 7:30 P. M.

"The truth on Tongues whether of God, or modern or some claim. We will give the Bible's chance on Tuesday night and on Sunday to question this. Bring your questions."

Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Services 7:30 P. M.



Rev. F. A. Parent

9:45—Sunday School
"JOSHUA'S LAST CAMPAIGN"
11:00—Morning Worship
"WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?"

CHRIST'S CALL TO LABOR:
"COME UNTO ME"

7:30—
Evangelistic Service

"HOW TO FIND CHRIST"

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

135 Prospect St., REV. GEO. D. MURPHY, Pastor

All Saints Episcopal Church

WILLIAMS STREET AT WEST PIKE

The Rev. C. George Widdfield, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Rev. Robert J. Bickley
Rev. Ward Chabouch

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion

11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

Sermon by Rev. Ivor I. Curtis



St. George's Chapel

11 A. M.—Morning Prayer
and Service by the Rev.
B. J. Bickley, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A. M.—Holy Communion, Sermon
by the Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

87 Lafayette Street (2 Blocks West of Sears)

Sunday School at 10 A. M. Miss Burtelle Green, Superintendent

A Good Live Sunday School—Classes for Every Age

Morning Worship, 11. Howard C. Arts, Pastor.

will bring the message.

Evening Service at 7:30

Burton M. Arts, assistant pastor, will be preaching.

You Are Always Welcome to Worship With Us

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Oakland and Saginaw Streets

"Holding Forth The Word of Life"

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A. M.

Classes for All Ages

MORNING WORSHIP—10:45 A. M.

"THE MIND OF CHRIST"

EVENING SERVICE—7:00 P. M.

"A PICTURE OF HEAVEN"

Rev. William E. Hakes, Assistant Pastor

Speaking at Both Services

NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT!!!

YOUTHTIME at 8:45 P. M. following the evening service.

★ FEATURING ★

EUREKA JUBILEE SINGERS of CHICAGO

REV. H. H. SAVAGE, D.D., Pastor



Revival Days Are Here Again

Everyone Welcome

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

505 Auburn Ave.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship and Communion

Rev. Lela Marion will bring the message

9:45 to 12:15—Children's Church and School

School for All Ages

7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Service

Hear Dr. L. L. Marion Speaking on

"WHEN THE WORLD SAYS PEACE, SAFETY, THEN DESTRUCTION!"

Wed. Eve., 7:45 P. M., Revival Starts

You Will Want to Hear G. B. McDowell

and Wife of Texas

Great Singing and Full Gospel Preaching

A Friendly Place to Worship

Hindu Temple Dedicated in Pacific Northwest

SCAPPOOSE, Ore. — The Pacific Northwest's first Hindu temple was dedicated in ceremonies at Sri Ramakrishna Ashram here. The temple is the quiet retreat of the Vedanta Society of Portland, headed by Swami Devatmananda of the Vedanta order of Sannyasins (monks who dedicate their lives to the realization of God and the service of humanity).

Taking part in the rites on a hill overlooking the Columbia River Valley were Swami Prabhavananda of Hollywood, founder of the Portland group, and Swami Pravirananda of New York City.

Union Protests Sunday Selling; Cites Old Law

By Religious News Service

TOLEDO, Ohio — At the request of the Retail Clerks Union, A.F.L., the Toledo law director has warned six city stores that they will face prosecution unless they heed a 19th century Ohio law against the "desecration of Sunday."

William F. Strum, secretary-treasurer of the clerks' district council, said he asked to have the old statute invoked because Sunday operation of the six stores constituted unfair competition to establishments which his union represents that do not keep open on Sunday.

The stores involved in the warning sell television sets, furniture, floor coverings and appliances.

The Ohio statute provides that "no person who is over 14 years of age shall engage in common labor or open or cause to be opened, a building or place for transaction of business or require a person in his employ or under his control to engage in common labor on Sunday."

The law makes exceptions for "work of necessity or charity."

The Toledo Council of Churches has been on record for some time opposing opening of stores on the Sabbath, particularly during morning hours of worship.

More than 90 years old, a Catholic Sister of Charity still performs regular daily duties as a librarian for St. Mary College, Xavier, Kan.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

at old location—North Roadway

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.

Preaching by the Pastor—11 A. M.

Evangelistic Meeting by Rev. DeFaut, 7:30 P. M.

Wed., Prayer, Bible Study, 7:30 P. M.

THE JOSELYN AVENUE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Joselyn at Third

Bible School 9:30 A. M.

Worship 10:45 A. M.

The Pastor Will Preach "MEN AT WORK"

Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

Prayer Meeting Thurs. 7:30 P. M.

Edmond L. Watkins, Pastor

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore Street

Sun., 7:30 P. M.—Ray H. Haverth

Message Recreates: Rev. M. Clark, Charles Black, R. J. Drake

Sun., 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Service

Wed., 7:30 P. M., Midweek Service

THE PLEASANT GROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

128 W. Pike St.

SUNDAY

Services: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Rev. S. Littlejohn, Pastor

Community United Presbyterian Church

Drayton Plains, Michigan

W. J. Trowbridge, Jr., Pastor

9:45 a. m. Bible School

11:00 a. m. Worship Service

The Pastor Preaching

7:30 p. m. Sunday Evening Hour

Helen Cleveland and Ed McBride

Nurses of the Grande Armoire

Indian Hospital will speak.

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin Ave.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Thurs. Prayer 7:30 p. m.

Saturday Night Service at 7:30 p. m.

Pastor, REV. CARL DOWNEY

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Cor. E. Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac

(Opposite Post Office)

Malcolm E. Burton, Minister

Sunday Morning Service 10:30 A. M.

"THE NATIONAL THEME, LIBERTY"

Dr. Theodore M. Shepherd, guest speaker

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1180 N. Ferry — Phone FE 3-6269

THE HERALD OF TRUTH

WEEK—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. Wednesday Eve. Service

7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship

US 4-3441

CLOSING GOSPEL MEETING

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1196 Joselyn Ave.

Sunday, Sept. 5th

7:45 P. M.

with

Homer A. Gay

Over 40 Years an Evangelist in the Church of Christ

Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a. m.

Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

Every One Welcome

HOMER A. GAY

of Lebanon, Mo.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By DON TULLIS

The Bible contains a gallery wherein are hung striking photographs of things to come. The old prophets had cameras with long-range lenses. David, the musician, in the 14th Psalm, hangs upon the wall of his studio a picture of the Iron Curtain countries of our day.

In the foreground are the atheistic leaders, bigwigs of the party, who are portrayed with one stroke of the brush. "THE FOOL HATH SAID IN HIS HEART THERE IS NO GOD."

This is the ultimate in folly. Not satisfied with their own denial of the Divine, they order their people to likewise. They forget that most men are incurably religious. Overlords may crush their bodies, they cannot choke their souls.

In the background of the picture David paints some of the results of a godless philosophy—"THEY ARE CORRUPT: THEY HAVE DONE ABOMINABLE WORKS." Denial of God is a down-going elevator leading to abominable deeds.

In this background is shown also their treatment of their people—"THEY EAT UP MY (THEIR) PEOPLE AS THEY EAT BREAD." The enslavement of workers and the wholesale destruction of others is to be expected of those who know not God.

Over and above this striking picture there hangs a cloud named FEAR. With all their apparent confidence, fear lurks on every side. Follow the artist's brush—"THEY WERE IN GREAT FEAR FOR GOD IS WITH THE GENERATION OF THE RIGHTEOUS." That is sufficient cause for fear. The worst never lasts.

Strange paradox this, but the basis of their fears is the foundation of our faith in the final victory of a free world. The real conflict is not so much one of opposing philosophies as one of opposing faiths, theirs in themselves and ours in a Higher Power.

In her poem on the atom, Mary Slatery writes, "In the lair of the atom, where no man had trod, I came upon Lucifer challenging God."

That is the real meaning of this world situation—Lucifer challenging God, hate challenging love, communism challenging Christianity, chaos challenging Christ.

But Lucifer has fallen once. He will fall again. By the denial of God, communism places an impossible barrier in its own pathway.

Read the 14th Psalm and see this picture at first hand. It is just another warning from both history and revelation that no nation can deny God and long endure. It just isn't done.



REV. JAMES W. DEEG



REV. JOHN MULDER

School of Religion to Begin on Oct. 4

The Pontiac School of Religion will begin the fall term Monday, Oct. 4, and will meet each week through Nov. 8. All classes will be held at Bethany Baptist Church.

The course will offer Bible Study and the history of the Church. It will also provide training for church school workers and teachers. Classes will be taught by both clergy and laymen.

The Rev. James W. Deeg, pastor of the Oakland Park Methodist Church is Dean of the school, with the Rev. John Mulder, associate pastor of the Central Methodist Church, his assistant.

Mr. Stohlmann is a graduate of Concordia Teachers' College, Seward, Neb., and will receive his master's degree from Wayne University in February. He came here from Richmond where he taught for seven years. Previously, he served Lutheran Schools in Illinois and Nebraska.

The Stohlmanns were married in January 1933, in Alta, Ill. and have four sons; Paul Jr., a student at Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Robert at the Detroit Lutheran High School, and Stephan and David at home.

Miss Linda Brenner will be the new teacher of the primary room. She was graduated from Central Michigan Teachers College in Mt. Pleasant. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Brenner of Gaylord.

The Day School will open Sept. 8 with Pastor George Mahder of St. Paul Lutheran Church giving a message at 10 a. m. No classes will be held on Thursday, but all will meet for the first full day on Friday.

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'Scientific' Club Is Red Ruse

Catholic Church Bans Camouflaged Atheistic Movement in Germany

By Religious News Service
BERLIN — A new "scientific" organization to be formed in East Germany was described by Roman Catholic sources here as a "camouflage atheistic movement."

The organization, which will be known as "The Society for the Spreading of Scientific Knowledge," is sponsored by the Communist Free German Youth, the East German Trade Union, the Cultural League for the Renovation of Germany and several prominent Communist leaders.

According to the planning committee, the group's aim will be "to augment—by lectures, publications, and discussion groups—the knowledge of the population about the happenings in nature and society."

Catholic circles banned the projected society as an "agency for propagating atheistic propaganda."

Membership to Rise

NEW YORK (U.S.)—The Christian Herald, interdenominational Protestant publication, predicts that total church membership in the United States will pass 100 million by 1956.

Church membership of all denominations last year, it said, totaled nearly 95 million, a 2½ million gain over 1952.

Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church

Rev. Theodore B. Albrecht, Minister
10:00 a. m. Morning Worship
"Student Recognition Day"
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship
"The Greatest Quest of Man's Life"
11:20 a. m. Bible School
6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting

REVIVAL ONE WEEK ONLY



EVANGELIST AND MRS. EARL MOSIER

Services 7:45 Starting
Sept. 8th thru 15th

Healing—Salvation
Wonderful Music

Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY CHURCH

1517 Jeslyn Ave.

First United Pentecostal Church of Pontiac

90 W. Howard St.

Everyone Welcome!

Thurs. 7:45 P. M.

Sat. 7:45 P. M.

Sun. Morn. 11:00 A. M.

Sun. Night 7:45 P. M.

REV. MARVIN F. HESTER

"The Whole Gospel to the Whole World"

Sunday School 10 A.M.

Harvest Time Revival

Sept. 8-9

Rev. R. B. Sharp and Wife, Oakbrook, N.Y.

AT THE

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

68 Eldon at West Huron

Preaching 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.

Radio CKLW, 7:30 — WCAR

8 A. M. A. J. Baughy, Pastor

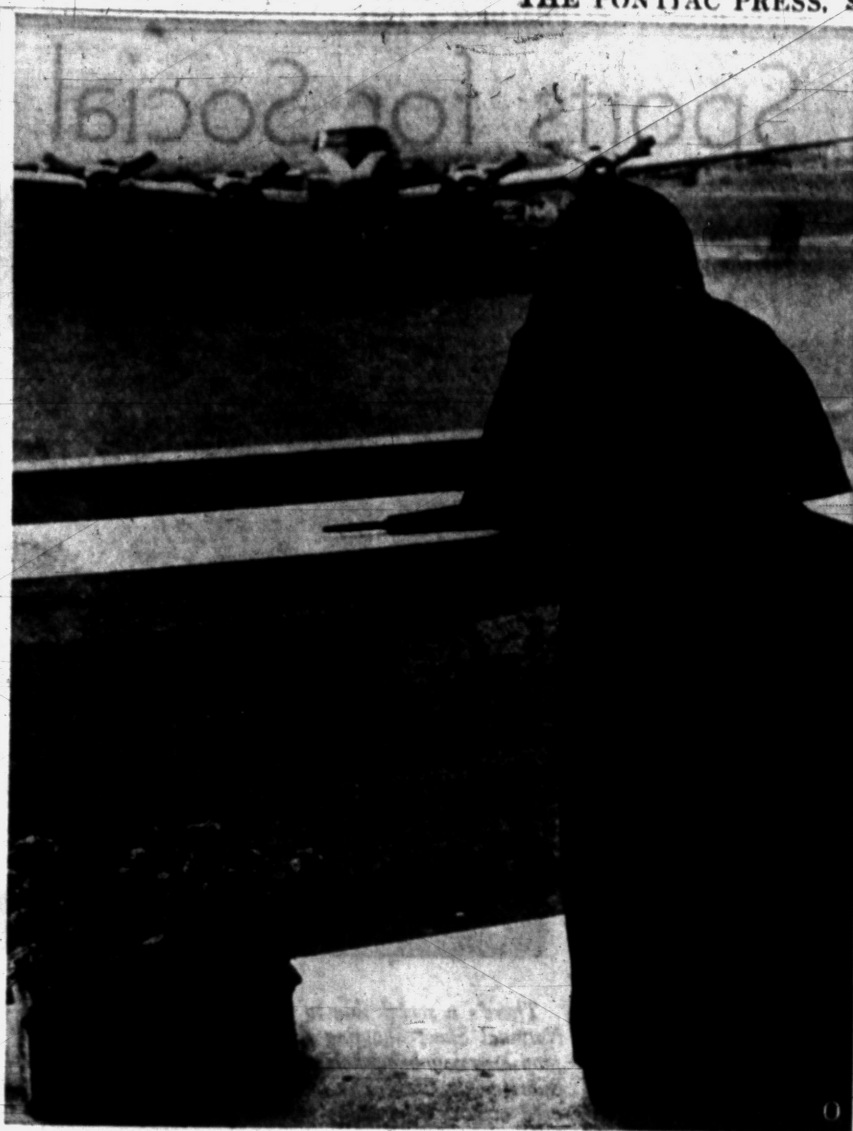
PARKDALE NAZARENE

Parkdale and Hollywood, One Block West of Baldwin

9:45 Sunday School 10:45 Worship Service

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

REV. WAYNE E. WELTON, Minister—FE 5-4055



PILGRIM WATCH—The lone figure of a nun stands watching the landings of the big transports at Rome's Ciampino Airport. Perhaps she is awaiting the arrival of pilgrims, thousands of whom are flocking to the Eternal City by every method of transportation to participate in the observance of the Marian Year.

Morning Service Will Honor Students

A special service honoring the 16 young people of the Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church who will be leaving soon for college will be held Sunday morning. This will be "Student Recognition Day" and the new pastor, the Rev. Theodore B. Albrecht, has chosen for his sermon, "If I Were Going to College."

Upper class students and their respective colleges include Lowell Good, Ferris Institute; Virginia Levey, Michigan State Teachers' College; Aaron Middleton, Western Michigan College; R. G. Crites and Robert Nelson, Michigan State College; Hubert Stewart, Reformed Episcopal Seminary, Philadelphia; Lamar MacNutt, University of Michigan; Barbara Griffith, Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing; and Joan Levey, Wayne University and Harper Hospital School of Nursing.

Entering college as freshmen are Robert Dancy, Lawrence Tech; Dick Wilton, Highland Park Junior College; Myrna Webster, Wayne University; Margaret Levey, Harper Hospital School of Nursing and Wayne University; Marian Reeder, Western Michigan College and Earl Gibson, Worthington Junior College in Minnesota.

U.S. Negro Bishop Is Granted Visa by South Africa

By Religious News Service

PRETORIA, So. Africa — Bishop Frederick D. Jordan of Los Angeles, Calif., a prelate of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, has been granted a four-month residence visa by the South African government.

The Negro bishop's original application for entry into the Union, filed in June, 1952, following his appointment to the denomination's Fifteenth Episcopal District with headquarters at Capetown, was denied in March, 1953.

Bishop Jordan will come to South Africa in October to take up his duties, it was said, and may be granted an extension of the limited residence permit if it is needed.

The AME Church is said to have 400 clergymen and some 150,000 members in South Africa. Since it was established here in 1896, twelve of its bishops have come from the United States.

Film Describes Liturgy of Greek Orthodox Faith

By Religious News Service
LOS ANGELES—A color film describing the liturgy of the Greek Orthodox faith has been completed here and will be shown coast to coast.

"The Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom," was photographed in the Saint Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral. It was produced by the Hellenic Orthodox Youth.

The Very Rev. Leonidas C. Contos, dean of the cathedral, narrates the film which features Bishop Athenagoras, Greek Orthodox leader for 11 Western states, priests of the cathedral, its choir, members of the Acolytes Guild and the youth organization.

Confident Living

You Can Find Freedom Within Own Heart, Mind

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

While in Texas last spring I had to take a 500-mile trip to make a speech. A friend of mine was kind enough to offer me the use of his private plane.

I met the plane at the Austin Airport. It looked very, very small. I'd never been in a single-engine plane before, and as I stood near it, I felt almost as big as the plane. I got in beside the pilot and

"Will this thing go?" "Yes," he replied, very seriously. "When you get it in the air, it will stay up."

"I guess so," he said. "Let's try it." It was the quickest take-off I have ever experienced. Almost instantly, we were over the city, heading west. I began to ask questions about handling the plane, when, suddenly, he swung the stick over to me and told me, "You fly it."

"How do I fly it," I asked. He explained how to use the stick and I took over. It was a thrilling experience, and I became very enthusiastic. It was like sitting on the edge of a postage stamp way up there in the sky.

Then, all of a sudden, a wonderful feeling came over me. I was flying a plane six or seven thousand feet up; I was master of all I could see. The pilot then told me to head for a river 40 miles away and steer by that.

I did and I flew that plane for 150 miles. I was feeling so good that I told the pilot I'd like to have a plane like it with the words, "The Flying Parson" on one side and "The Sky Pilot" on the other.

"I know how you feel," he said. We arrived at San Angelo and he came along to my lecture with me. When we got to the airport for our return trip, it was pitch dark. He had to look for our plane with a flashlight. Then he seemed to have a little trouble getting the engine started.

"Do you think it's going to start," I asked nervously. He grinned. "It's just like an automobile; you grind until it starts." Soon enough, we were able to take off.

"How do you know where we're going?"

"This thing here is a compass," he told me.

As we sailed along in that black sky, we could see lights of cities a hundred miles away. The pilot looked at the lights with me and said, "It's only when I'm riding up here in this vastness that I feel a real sense of relief and freedom."

Too many of us have to climb

into some private world of our own to feel this sense of relief and freedom. You really don't need an airplane to do it or a change of scenery. You can do it in the midst of a busy life, among people, and in familiar places. You can do it in your own heart and mind, and it's something everyone needs.

The philosopher Immanuel Kant equated the two when he wrote: "There are two things that fill me with constantly increasing admiration and awe the longer and more earnestly I reflect on them: The starry heavens without and the moral law within."

In other words, he is saying that the most stupendous sight in the world is the starry heavens, but there is something else in all of us equal to it.

The freedom my pilot friend found in the skies, we can all find inside ourselves. Those of us who are fortunate enough to live in democratic countries know what is meant by "freedom under the law."

The same principle applies to the inner freedom you can find under the law—the law of God—within.

(Copyright 1954)

H. L. Mitchell, a Negro rural pastor in Gage's County, N.D., travelled 15,596 miles last year serving his three churches with 970 members, and the rest of the Negro farmers in the county.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church

(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)

Rev. O. J. Berch, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

"Is Prayer Important?"

Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:15 p. m.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

"The Forgiveness of Sin"

UNITY

Rev. E. E. Eden, Minister

Sunday Service 11:00 A. M.

Class Wed. 8:00 P. M.

WELS 7:45 A. M. Daily

Unity Books and Literature

EAST HURON at PERRY

Central Methodist

Rev. Milton B. Bank, D. D., Minister Rev. John W. Walker, Assoc. Minister

9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP

"CARPET SWEEPERS and CROWNS"

Dr. Bank, speaking

6:00 P. M.—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Quakers Help Repair Homes

Pastors Join Friends When Vandals Wreck New Negro Section

By Religious News Service
CLEVELAND—A committee of Baptist and Unitarian ministers joined the Cleveland meeting of the Society of Friends in repairing damage caused to homes in interracial strife.

Most of the damage has occurred at homes on the city's east side where Negro families recently moved into predominantly white neighborhoods.

Hearing that homes have been smeared by paint or had their windows smashed by stone-throwing gangs, the ministers put on their working clothes and speeded to the area to repair the vandalism.

Leaders of the Quaker group sent a letter to the ministerial committee praising the action.

"We would like to associate ourselves with you," the letter stated, "and also offer such assistance as may still be required by the victims of these anti-social demonstrations so long as such assurances of friendship from their fellow citizens continue to be needed—either as volunteer workers or to assist with the necessary expense for repairs, and we shall be glad to be called on for such service."

Church Construction Hits All-Time Peak

WASHINGTON, D.C. — July was the biggest church-building month in American history, the Departments of Commerce and Labor reported here.

Religious groups spent an estimated \$51,000,000 during the month on new construction of church edifices and religious education buildings, the departments estimated.

This was \$5,000,000 more than was expended in June, and \$11,000,000 above July last year.

It raised total expenditures for the first seven months of the year to \$395,000,000, a gain of 22 per cent over the \$324,000,000 spent in the same period of 1953.

At the same time, non-public schools spent more than \$50,000,000 on new construction during July, an all-time record in that field.

A total of \$295,000,000 was spent in the first seven months of this year by non-public schools for new buildings, projects, an increase of 31 per cent over the same period last year.

First Southern Missionary BAPTIST CHURCH

365 East Wilson Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

B.T.U. 6:45 P. M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

Young People's Bible Study 8:00 P. M.

REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor

Phone FE 4-8574

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

25 East Boulevard—South of Lockport Drive

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School

10:00 A. M.—Morning Service

7:30 P. M.—Evening Service

Gen. Offices: Anderson, Indiana

CHURCH of the NAZARENE

60 State Street

KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON

Minister

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

U. B. GODMAN, of Detroit Guest Speaker at both services

7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Youth Service 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

267 N. Saginaw St., Chas. D. Race, Pastor, FE 4-9229

10 a. m. Bible School, Wed. 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Bible Study

SerVICES 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Guest Speakers: Wilbur Saph of Dearborn

Choir Rehearsal 7:30 P. M. Thursday

FIRST METHODIST

South Saginaw St. at Judson Street

Rev. Paul R. Havens, Minister

Sunday Morning 10:00 A. M.

"WHERE DO YOU SAY?"

11th in a Series on Our Holy Land Experiences

Rev. Havens, Preaching

Sunday School 11:15 A. M.

Wednesday Evening 7:30 P. M.

Catholic Drys Condemn Radio and Video Ads

By Religious News Service
BALTIMORE, Md.—Resolutions warning against the sale of liquor to minors, urging that women be banned from bars and condemning radio and TV advertising portraying intoxicants as "attractive" were adopted by the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America at its 82nd annual meeting here.

"In view of the increase of women and juvenile inebriates," one resolution said, "holders of licenses should be warned to conduct their places of business according to the law and asked to discourage the presence of women at the bar."

"We respectfully ask for the enforcement of the laws which govern the sale to minors and we condemn those who circumvent the law by purchasing for minors."

A second resolution described as "demoralizing and destructive of family life" the efforts of manufacturers and distributors of intoxicating beverages to "picture their products and extol their merits," principally by means of radio and television, and invite minors and children to buy them.

A stone from a 12th century cathedral in Norway is the cornerstone for the Boe Memorial Chapel of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Let's Plan Early on RALLY DAY

Complete Line of Promotion Supplies

● Invitation Postcards

● Tags

● Buttons

● Program Guide Books

● Promotion Certificates

Christian Literature Sales

39 Oakland Ave.

Ohio Chorus to Sing at Fund Raising Rally

The Young People of the Church of God are sponsoring an all day building fund rally Sunday, Elder M. J. Watkins will speak at the 11 a. m. service.

Elder Samuel Randle, overseer of the state, will bring a special message at 3:30 p. m. and the chorus of the Church of God from Springfield, Ohio, will present a musical program. Choirs from Detroit, Flint, Ypsilanti and Memphis will be guests for the afternoon. Miss Velgreet Woods is chairman for the day with Miss Laura B. Long cochairman.

St. John's Lutheran Church

American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)

Hill Street at Cherry Street

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Rev. Carl W. Nelson, R. D. Pastor

Parsonage: Omega Drive Phone FE 4-8494

St. Paul Lutheran Church

(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)

Joslyn at Fourth

Welcomes You

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School 10:45 A. M.—Morning Service

George Mahler, Pastor Phone FE 5-0404

Watch "This is the Life"—Sunday, 12:30 P. M.—WJBK-TV

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner of Genesee and Glendale

Services at 9 A. M. and 11 A. M.

Rev. Otto G. Schultz—Speaker

Sunday School—9 A. M. and 11 A. M.

Announcing MIDWESTERN BAPTIST SEMINARY OPENING

September 13, 1954

For the Training of Young Men and Women for Full-Time Christian Service.

EMPHASIZING:

New Testament Church Building

Strong Bible Teaching

Sunday School Administration

Personal and Mass Evangelism

Offering a Three-Year Theological Course of 115 Semester Hours Leading to a Bachelor of Religious Education Degree

FACULTY . . .

Ten Outstanding Christian Leaders of the Midwest With College and Advanced Seminary Degrees

Classes: 8:00 A. M. to 12 Noon

Monday through Friday

Tuition: \$2.00 per week

For Special Folder, Application Blank and List of Regulations

Write to:

DR. TOM MALONE

645 S. Telegraph Road Pontiac, Michigan

The SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.

HOLINESS MEETING 11 A. M.

YOUTH SERVICE 6:00 P. M.

EVANGELISTIC MEETING 7:30 P. M.

Officer in Charge, Captain Vernon Vie

Skeet Shooters Put Aside Sports for Social Gaiety

Women Plan Fall, Winter Activities

2 Church Groups Review Summer at Meetings

The summer in review and anticipation of fall and winter activities were on the agenda for the women's groups of First Presbyterian Church and Central Methodist Church at special meetings held Thursday.

Members of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church began their new year with the annual retreat held at Waldenwoods.

The Rev. Edward D. Auchard opened the morning session with a Bible study, followed by the association's executive board meeting.

Reports on the national meeting of Presbyterian Women held at Purdue University early in June were given by the delegates, Mrs. William DeRoo, Mrs. Theodore Koella, Mrs. Auchard and Mrs. Lyndon Salathiel, association president.

Other members attending the national meeting were Mrs. J. C. Covert, Mrs. Allan Monroe and Mrs. W. H. Marbach.

Mrs. Ralph Pino of Detroit, a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, conducted the Reconciliation Service in the afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. Auchard announced other church activities, including the Church School staff meeting on Tuesday.

At this time, plans will be made for an expanded autumn program and for the Rally Day program which will include dedication of the stained glass window given by the Church School to the church.

"Echoes from the Milwaukee Assembly" was the title of a talk given by Mrs. Frank Troy and Mrs. John Garrison at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church.

The church was the setting for the meeting. Mrs. Lloyd Nixon used "Lift Up Your Eyes and Look at Your World" as her devotional theme.

Mrs. G. R. Jarvis, society president, announced that Sept. 10 is the date for the Flint District WSCS meeting in the First Oak Park Church.

Mrs. John Thors Jr. will be general chairman of a reception to be held Sept. 22 for the ministers and new members of the church.

Luncheon for the Thursday meeting was served by the Gertrude Howe Unit under the chairmanship of Mrs. William B. Conrad. Assisting her were Mrs. Richard Balmer, Mrs. Loy Bennett and Mrs. Lester McClellan Jr.

Party Honors New College Freshman

Margaret MacQueen of Monterey drive and Carol Kinchla of Anderson street were co-hostesses recently at a going away party honoring Bonnie Butler at her home on Anderson street.

Miss Butler will be leaving soon for Michigan State Normal College where she will begin her freshman year.

Jeanne McEnery Speaks Vows in Morning Nuptials

Jeanne Marie McEnery and Robert Allan Harris spoke their wedding vows this morning at a ceremony performed by the Rev. Michael J. O'Reilly in St. Michael Church.

She is the daughter of Eugene McEnery of East Colgate avenue and his parents are Allan Harris of Lake Orion and Mrs. Janet Hunt of Lake Angelus road.

For the double-ring ceremony the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over white satin, which gave a strapless effect. A mandarin collar finished the bodice.

Inserts of French tulle accented the skirt. Chantilly lace over the sides flowed into a full cathedral-length train. Her headpiece consisted of several small hearts trimmed with seed pearls forming a tiara. French tulle was fashioned into a veil.

She carried a chapel bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley, shattered carnations and stephanotis centered with a white orchid and trimmed with English ivy.

Mary Lou Fournier was maid of honor. She wore a strapless gown with a full bolero-style jacket and hooped skirt of turquoise net and a matching picture hat. Her flowers were yellow carnations outlining a lace fan with a turquoise center and ivy streamers.

Colleen McEnery, Betty Clark, Pat Spohar and Barbara Harris were bridesmaids. They wore strapless gowns with stoles and hoop skirts of orchid net and matching picture hats. Their bouquets were shattered carnations outlining lace fans with turquoise centers and ivy streamers.



Auditions for Chorus Scheduled

Fall activities of the Pontiac Women's Chorus will begin Tuesday, when registration and audition of new candidates for membership will be held at 7 o'clock in room 126 of Pontiac High School, according to Mrs. George Talladay, chorus president.

The first regular rehearsal will take place Sept. 14 at 7:30 in the same location. Auditions will be held each Tuesday evening from 7 until 7:30 through September.

"The current season marks the beginning of our 23rd year as one of the community's representative musical organizations," said Mrs. Talladay.

"The chorus is open to all women of the city and its vicinity who qualify for membership. We hope that as many as may be interested will avail themselves of this splendid opportunity to take part in this enjoyable activity," she added.

Candidates may contact Mrs. Leslie Howie, membership chairman, for further information.

Charles E. Hutton begins his 11th year as director of the chorus. Mrs. Paul McKibben has served as accompanist for the same length of time.

Officers and board members of the organization include Mrs. Talladay, Novello Davies, vice president; Mrs. James Absler, secretary; Mrs. DeVaugh Harlen, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Tripp, librarian; Mrs. Kenneth Hausauer, historian; Mrs. Leslie Howie, membership chairman, and Mrs. John Keirnt, concert chairman.

Mrs. Howard McIntyre is in charge of publicity; Dorothy Eastham is associate membership chairman; Mrs. Martin Wolfe, music chairman; Mrs. Sidney Olson, social; Mrs. A. H. Osmich, finance, and Mrs. C. E. Coonfield, courtesy.



The skeet shooting championships were a family affair for Birmingham, Ala. residents Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Trucks and son, Jimmy, who were on hand for Wednesday's party.

Weddings Crowd Fall Social Calendar

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM — Announcement is made of the Aug. 21 marriage of Gloria Mae Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Miller of Alford, Ohio, and Claude W. Behn Jr., son of Dr. Claude W. Behn of Birmingham and the late Mrs. Behn.

The ceremony took place in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hillsdale. The couple will live in Austin, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Platt have returned home from a visit in Bradford, Pa., with Mr. Platt's father, J. H. Platt.

Mrs. Frank R. Pierce entertained at cocktails Monday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Layton L. Northrup of Swarthmore, Pa., who formerly lived in Birmingham. While here, the Northrups were guests of J. Arthur Evans of Glenary Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Downey recently returned from a trip to Wyoming. Their son, Gary, who was at camp there, returned with them.

With their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Downey of Detroit, the family is spending this weekend at the Old Club, St. Clair Flats.

Mrs. Grace Gogole left Tuesday for Wyandotte where she will spend a fortnight visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Noland of Franklin spent last weekend at the Canadian summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nutter.

Mrs. F. J. Janinck and her daughter, Patricia Ann, entertained at a shower last Sunday afternoon honoring bride-elect Connie Kima.

Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gaines of Hillcrest Drive. She will be married Sept. 25 to Jack Horne of Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Blythe of Bates street are motoring through Nova Scotia and the Gaspe Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balyeat are

spending a fortnight with Mrs. Balyeat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spiegel of Vinewood Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spiegel (Joan Alford) announce the birth of a daughter, Sally Paige, Aug. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitte Raymond are spending a fortnight at Torch Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Kinsman of Highland Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Thomas R. Branson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Branson of Lone Pine Road.

Both young people are graduates of Michigan State College. They will be married Dec. 4 in Christ Church Cranbrook.

Sarah Stringer and Mary Barton will give the spinster dinner Thursday evening for bride-elect Carolyn Snyder who will be married Sept. 11 to Peter J. Van Boven Jr. of Detroit.

The bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Van Boven of Ann Arbor, will give the rehearsal dinner Sept. 10 at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Of interest in Birmingham is the recently announced engagement of Marion Elizabeth Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Fleming of Pontiac, to David S. Donaldson of Royal Oak. Miss Fleming is reference librarian at Baldwin Library in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale O. Miller Jr. (Edith Kendall) of Snowshoe circle announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, Aug. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Berry and their family have returned home after vacationing on a ranch in Teton Valley, Wyo.

Sue Spencer was chairman of the annual Coronation Ball given Friday evening at Birmingham High School.

Assisting the chairman were Sue and Marilyn Strassler, Beverly Harris, Carolyn Schwab, Susie Allen, Carole Goodhue, Hester Lewis and Betty Baker.

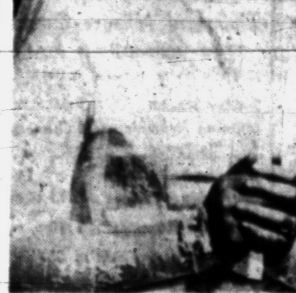
Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs.

R. A. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Best, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Podlesak and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spencer.

Mrs. Lawrence Webber was honored at a pink and blue shower Thursday evening given by Mrs. James Samson Jr. in the Samson's South Johnson avenue home.

Guests were Mrs. Bernard Erickson, Mrs. Arthur Kelley, Mrs. Lawrence Kestley, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Robert Harrington, Mrs. Ray Elmy, Hazel Bates, Mrs. M. J. Hunt, Grace Cowley and Mrs. Mildred Burns.

Mrs. Leonard Couturier, Mrs. James Samson, Mrs. Charles Cowley, Mrs. Floyd James and Mrs. Roy Iceberg completed the list.



MRS. DONALD EUGENE TRULU

Virginia J. Verway Wed

Altar vases of white flowers decorated St. Michael Church this morning when Virginia Janet Verway and Donald Eugene Trulu spoke their wedding vows.

She is the daughter of Mrs. William J. Miller of Glenwood avenue and Richard Verway of Hatchery road, and his parents are the Michael Trulus of Auburn avenue.

The bride wore a floor-length gown with a lace overskirt and a lace bodice. Long sleeves ended in points at the wrist and the bodice was designed with a lace mandarin collar.

Her fingertip veil was held by a coronet of sequins and pearls and



There's a social side to the 15th annual Plains and Mrs. Florence Schmidt (second from right) of Hazel Park welcome Mrs. Don Maxwell of Odessa, Tex. (second from left). Frank Foster (above photo), chairman of the board of Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, talks over the day's events with Jerry Wooliever (right) of North Paddock street, Mrs. Robert White (left) of Drayton Okla.

Sorority Opens New Season at Stalcup Home

The first fall meeting of Sigma Zeta Chapter of Pi Omicron national sorority was held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Stalcup on Menominee road Wednesday evening. Mrs. Douglas Green assisted the hostess.

Plans were made for the chapter to tour the Leader Dog League in Rochester later in the month. A discussion was held regarding the possibility of purchasing a sorority home for the national organization.

Mrs. Norman O'Brien was elected president of the chapter for the coming year.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 6 at the Watkins Lake home of Mrs. Clifford Kosken.

Shower Honors Mrs. L. Webber

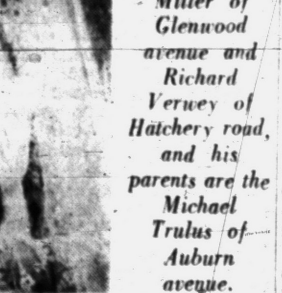
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MRS. GEORGE T. LaFORGE

Mary Sue Sibra Becomes Bride in St. Michael Rite

Mary Sue Sibra became the bride of George T. LaForge this morning at 8 o'clock in St. Michael Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sibra Jr. of South Marshall street and George LaForge of Auburn Heights.

The bride approached the altar wearing a Chantilly lace redingote over a strapless gown of ice blue tulle, which swept into a cathedral-length train. A blue lace cloche secured her fingertip-length veil of French illusion and she carried a prayerbook topped with a white orchid and ivy.

Ernestine LaForge, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor.

Harvest Moon Ball Scheduled for October 16

Final plans were made for the Harvest Moon Ball when members of Beta Theta Chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority met Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles Kistner was hostess in her Ward road home.

The dance, to be held on Oct. 16 at Indianwood Country Club, is planned by the sorority for the benefit of the children's division of the psychiatric ward at Pontiac State Hospital.

At the business meeting Mrs. Kistner was appointed to replace Mrs. Robert Holloway as chairman of the children's playground activities at Pontiac State Hospital. Mrs. Leslie Davidson and Frances Kemper, two of the sorority's inactive members, returned to the group.

Parsonage Rite Unites Couple

Mrs. Agnes B. Burdette of Whittemore street and Bernie C. Pearce of East Long Lake road were united in marriage Thursday in the parsonage of First Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul R. Havens performed the 2 o'clock ceremony.

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MacDonalds Name Baby Sigrid Susan

Sgt. and Mrs. Norman MacDonald of Myrtle avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Sigrid Susan, Aug. 28.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franz Freund of Garman, Germany, and the Andrew MacDonalds of Myrtle avenue. Sgt. and Mrs. MacDonald will leave soon for Frankfurt, Germany, where he will be stationed for two years.

Ex-Housewife Manages Radio Station Without Man vs. Woman Conflicts

Dealt Wisely With Curtain Rebellion

Her Attitude Won Approval of Male Subordinates

BY ANNE HEYWOOD

Peggy Curtis is the youngest and most attractive grandmother you ever saw. And she is successful in a field which is almost exclusively masculine.

She is a business manager of a radio station in New Jersey, and most of the people who work for her are men.

But Mrs. Curtis does a good job, enjoys it, and thinks the whole problem of men-versus-women in business is highly distorted.

"I was in radio in the beginning," she told me, "and then after I married, I stayed home and had my three children. After 14 years at home, I went back into the radio field."

Mrs. Curtis believes that the years at home did much to help her in business, teaching her tolerance and patience and, I would say, wisdom.

Well, by one of those so-called flukes, Mrs. Curtis was offered the job as business manager, the only woman so far to have that job.

At first she was a little worried, because she was afraid the men might not like it. And the very first day, it did look as though they might not.

She went into her new office to find somebody had put up frilly cretonne curtains at her windows. Obviously one of the men wanted to tell her, somewhat snidely, that women weren't wanted.

What did Mrs. Curtis do? She handled it honestly, and well.

"When we had my first meeting that afternoon," she said, "I greeted the men, told them what I hoped to accomplish, and welcomed their suggestions."

"I could see that most of them were on my side, but there was still the matter of the curtains."

"So, when I finished talking, I announced pleasantly that I did appreciate the curtains, but that I wanted to say that whoever had been kind enough to put them up would be responsible for washing them once a week."

"The next day, the curtains had vanished, and from then on we've all gotten along fine."

Copyright, 1954

Steam Cleans Fur

If you're taking last year's fur collars out of storage for wear this fall, you can refresh them by holding them over a steam kettle for a few minutes. That goes for fur bags and belts, too.

Gloves Win Praise

You can add to your cotton string glove collection with a pair of gloves that are bound to be a conversation piece. Of beige cotton, they feature a wristband of mock pigskin, and a small buckle.

Say "Good-bye" to Complexion Troubles with the Merle Norman Complexion Treatment and Makeup!

Your complexion will be free of blackheads, whiteheads, acne, and skin blemishes! Your makeup stays perfect all day long with Merle Norman. Enjoy new care-free beauty.

For FREE Demonstration of the Merle Norman Complexion Treatment and Make-Up Call:

Merle Norman Studio
405 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 42-4910

WATER SOFTENERS, INC.
FE 5-5771 1047 W. Huron

Completely Automatic WATER SOFTENERS

Manual and Conversion Units
Complete Information Gladly Given

American designer's pattern

1193



Dress Answers Problem of Transition Into Autumn

The problem of bridging the gap between the end of summer and those days in fall when it is cool enough to shift to wool is one that arises each year. But here today is an ideal answer to that problem, designed by Tina Leser with all her customary imagination and alert eye for flattering detail.

The collar, for instance, is shaped and darted in back to make it stand up and unfurl like petals to frame your face, and the front V serves to lengthen the neck and taper a squared jawline.

The shirring about the bodice insertion flows into the sleeve, softly rounding the shoulder. The gored skirt is smoothly flared in back but has that important bit of business over the hips that tends to minimize a waist.

It's a dress that will be perfect for afternoons and little evenings all winter long, or for a mother of a bride in a fall wedding.

It is especially good made up in a stiff fabric such as taffeta, faille, shantung or brocade. This pattern is cut to the designer's measurements, not standard pattern measurements.

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for dress. To order Pattern 1193, address Spaden Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, Dept. P-6, G.P.O., New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1. Airmail handling 25 cents extra.

PETUNIA!

Now, as Autumn rains begin, My window boxes splash like sin!

And it will get worse, not better, Petunia, unless you scatter a layer of gravel over the soil in the boxes. Try it!

Must Guest Leave Food on the Plate?

Reader Wonders if Eating Whole Meal Is Impolite

By EMILY POST

A girl writes: "Maybe my parents were old-fashioned, but I was always taught to finish everything on my plate, and I have always adhered to this practice."

"I have noticed, however, that many supposedly well-brought-up people always leave part of their food on the plate."

"One person explained to me that it was the proper thing to do and that it meant you had more than enough to eat, and to finish everything on your plate meant that you were still hungry and could eat more."

"Maybe I have been disgracing myself all these years, but to me it seems such a silly waste of good food, and furthermore, in my opinion, a clean plate indicates that you really enjoyed your food. I would like to see this discussed in your column soon."

Answer: I agree with you thoroughly from beginning to end. Leaving food on your plate on purpose would be very unappreciative of your hostess' meal. Leaving some on the serving platter, so that it can be put in the refrigerator and used again, is another matter.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine tells me that after my divorce becomes final, which will be in another month, I will have to discard my wedding ring.

I have a child and because of this thought it would be correct to continue wearing my ring. Will you please tell me what is proper in this situation?

Answer: It is entirely proper to continue wearing it if you want to. In fact, the mother of a child should definitely continue wearing a wedding ring.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been seeing a boy quite steadily for the past three months and he has invited me to his house for Sunday dinner so that I may meet his parents.

Will it be proper for me to go on his invitation alone, and if so, should I take a box of candy for his mother?

Answer: It is very important that his mother send you a personal invitation either by telephone or a note. It is not at all expected that you take anything to her. In fact, it would be better not to.

Susan Halsted to Become Bride

BIRMINGHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall Halsted of Fairfax road announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Charles A. Persons Jr.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Persons of Elyria, Ohio, he attended Colorado College where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and was graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College.

Susan was graduated from Rogers Hall, Lowell, Mass., and from Michigan State College where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The Halsteads' name was incorrectly stated as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall in Thursday's Pontiac Press.

Capeskin Glows

Smart capeskin jackets, in bright, jewel-like colors are popular because of their smart tailoring and also for their easy upkeep. Their cleaning consists only of a sponge-off with a sudsy cloth.

Answers to Previous Puzzles

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

FALL TERM

Starting Tuesday, September 7th
(EVENING SCHOOL CLASSES WILL START THURSDAY, SEPT. 9)

Gregg Shorthand—Typewriting—Bookkeeping
Accounting—Calculator—Comptometer
and Other Subjects
VETERAN APPROVED

The Business Institute

7 West Lawrence Street Phone FEderal 2-3551
A beginning class in Stenotype and Stenograph is being organized in the Evening School. Phone, Write, or call for information.



Two quick steps to instant hair beauty: First spray on the new lanolin hair conditioner and beautifier. The aerosol container makes it so easy to apply that in just seconds you can completely cover the hair.

IF newest fabric combinations



Tweed, Jersey Hold Spotlight

Tweeds and wool jerseys are fabric leaders. Often together, they offer a full range of coordinate colors and a lot of bolder and fancy patterns.

Satin is the primary trimming, notably in white on tweeds and woolsens and velvets. Almost every manufacturer has a specific group of satin dresses in dull finishes with brilliant colorings: Emerald, ruby, sapphire, royal purple and the special cognac brown.

Patterned fabrics are on the increase. Printed woolsens and velvets are back. Velvets show up with embossed print effects.

A vast range of still-and-worsted blends make a major point in jacquard weaves, stripes or checks or dots. The tweed-look patterns some of the blends. Wool jerseys are newswear in fancy knits.

Casual satin coat over wool or velvet sheath. Glamour clothes return by way of handsome fabrics for dress-up.

Mrs. F. C.—Easy, more straight lines, less upholstering of the silhouette, this makes the casual silhouette. When done in luxury fabrics, this simple silhouette is vastly becoming to the young as well as the mature figure.

Salad bowls can be washed but never immerse or soak them in water. Instead use a sudsy cloth for painted bowls and a soapy brush for unpainted ones. Rinse and wipe dry.



People like hard work when they are paying someone else to do it. A recent survey showed that the average U.S. steelworker has two dependents.

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 to 2:30

Nellie's

3507 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
1 Block West of Huron

Use Our Layaway!

Bloomfield
FASHION SHOP

1662 S. Telegraph Rd.

Closed Sunday and Monday Labor Day Week-End

We Are Now Air Conditioned

Shop Next Week for NEW FALL CLOTHES

Kit Solves Fall Makeup Problems

With a hop, skip and jump, summer disappears and here we are already thinking about new clothes and makeup to dazzle the campus and office clans.

A smartly dressed girl has a knack of choosing a right and becoming shade of lipstick and nail polish, even for her casual moments. She knows their importance in making a smooth appearance.

The choice could be difficult this season, with fashion colors so vivid and multi-colored plaids so popular, except that makeup experts have done our thinking for us.

Into a gay new plaid kit called "Hop-Scotch," they have put two jewel-topped lipsticks and a nail polish. The lipsticks are the light, bright shades young girls love and they are color-keyed to the most important fall fashions. Both contain lanolin and are as indelible as can be.

Really Pink, the lighter of the two that everybody loves. The other lipstick is a new one, Figurine Look, a rosy coral with depth and subtlety, this is a real go-with-everything shade and is exciting for evening wear too.

The nail polish matches Figurine Look and harmonizes sweetly with Really Pink.

Give a new twist to simple vanilla pudding by adding a couple of spoonfuls of instant coffee to the mix. For richness, add a half cup of whipped cream to the pudding after it has begun to cool.

YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR RUG CLEANING

Cleaning Only \$4.95

9x12 Rug

NEW WAY RUG and CARPET CLEANERS

42 Wisner Street FE 2-7132

Haviland France Sylvia

5-Pc. Place Setting \$12.35

... Real China with the unmistakable Haviland durable... 5-pc. place touch... beautiful and setting includes dinner plate, salad plate, bread and butter plate and cup and saucer...

Wild Rose blossoms in natural shades are informally and gracefully scattered over each piece of this delightful set.

16-Pc. Starter Set \$39.95

Service for 4 as a starter set... fine opportunity to get started with your set of fine china... small deposit places in layaway or Charge It.

Choose from the world's finest china... Lenox, Castleton, Haviland, Doulton, Wedgwood, Minton, and others, too... Compare the best where you can see all of them.

WIGGS

24 West Huron

Zoo Contribution

BALTIMORE (UP) — A six-legged frog was placed on exhibition in the city zoo here recently after it was contributed by two school boys who found it at a nearby golf course.

New Lake Theater

420 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKE

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

On Our Wide Miracle Screen

"PRINCESS OF THE Nile"

In Technicolor with Deborah Paget with Jeffrey Hunter

—ALSO—

"PLAY GIRL"

With Shelley Winters and Barry Sullivan

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Sat., Thurs.: "Ring of Fear," Clyde Beatty, Marian Carr, Mickey Spillane, Pat O'Brien.

STRAND
Sat.: "Knock on Wood," Danny Kaye; "Paid to Kill," Dane Clark. Sat. (Sept. 11): "The Egg and I," Fred MacMurray; "Naked Alibi," Gloria Grahame, Sterling Hayden.

Twins Have Triplets

LOS ANGELES (U) — Richard and Bob Chanesian are seniors at the school of dentistry at University of Southern California. They are twins.
The other day they had three patients, Rebecca, Rosalba and Rachel Randolph. They are triplets.

Louisiana Auto Plates

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP) — Louisiana's 1955 auto license plates will have their own built-in safety device.

The numerals and lettering will be done in cream-colored "reflectorized" paint on a black background.
Missing, however, will be the words "Louisiana Yams" which made their debut on this year's plates, boosting one of the state's leading agricultural products. The familiar Louisiana pelican will still be there.

Rookie Follows Orders

WHEELING, W. Va. (UP) — A rookie patrolman, Arthur MacKenzie, recently discharged from the Marine Corps, took his orders literally when Police Chief M. A. Baumann told him to clear Wheeling's main streets of loiterers. Among those ordered to "move along" was Councilman Everett Miller, who was standing outside a bank waiting for another councilman.

We Pride Ourselves In Always Serving DELICIOUS MEALS

Whether it's a thick, juicy steak... or a big helping of chicken, your meal will be prepared just the way you like it!



- T-Bone Steak Dinner \$2.00
- 1/2-Chicken Dinner \$1.45
- Business Men's Lunches (Daily) 85c

Open 'til 1 A. M. Sunday thru Thursday

Open 'til 2 A. M. Fri. & Sat.

RON & BOB'S

RESTAURANT

7952 Cooley Lake Rd.

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Hitchcock Film Will Have Little Rhyme, Reason

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (U) — Along with his new waistline, Alfred Hitchcock has a new schedule for himself. He's working like a beaver.
With scarcely a chance to catch his breath, the mystery master has moved from one picture to another. Having just wound up "To Catch a Thief" with Cary Grant and Grace Kelly, he moves right into "The Trouble with Harry." The story, he explains, is not about Truman. It concerns a corpse that turns up and nobody wants to claim. He'll film the farce entirely in New England.

Hitchcock said he hopes to get back to the picturesque or rambling type of melodrama he used to do. Examples: "Saboteur," "Foreign Correspondent." He even has a fanciful plot like the kind he wants to do.

"The picture would have little rhyme or reason," he mused. "It would open at the United Nations, where the Russian ambassador is talking. He says, 'I won't continue if the delegate from Peru continues to sleep through my speech.'"

"They try to awake the Peruvian delegate. But he is dead. And we see a hand come in and tear off a scratch pad with some doodling on it."

"The picture would move in a generally northwest direction. The next scene would show the first of a new line of cars coming off the assembly line in Detroit. There's a body in it."

"Then we go to Alaska, where men are stripping off the layers of blubber from a whale. A body falls out of one of the layers. The final chase—we need a fast last reel—takes place over the ice. The villains are in Eskimo hood, so we can't tell their nationality." Sounds like another hit for Hitchcock. I suggest he get Charles Adams for technical advisor.

Changes of Address

FARMINGTON, Conn. (U) — State Rep. W. Sheffield Cowles, on a tour of Europe, sent a postcard from Seville, Spain, to his fellow Connecticut legislator, Erving Pruyn of Colebrook.

When he returned home, Cowles found a postcard from Pruyn in the mail that had accumulated while he was away. Pruyn had sent it to Cowles from Seville.

No motor vehicle may be registered in New York state beginning in 1956 without a certificate of inspection for brakes, steering, wheel alignment, horn, tires, lights, glass and windshield wiper.



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Old Model Stock
Racing
Association

Lake Angelus Speedway

386 N. Lake Angelus Rd. Between
Baldwin and Joslyn Roads

Qualifying 1:30 (Sharp) Sunday, Sept. 5

FOR '32 to '48 CARS

All Old Model Stock Cars Welcome

Children FREE

NEW SWINGS! SLIDES! TEETER-TOTTERS!

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Corner Williams Lake-Airport Roads — Box Office Open 6:45 P. M.

SATURDAY

WARNER BROS. WING-DINGEST MUSICAL SHINDIG OF ALL!!

JANE POWELL
GORDON MACRAE
"3 SAILORS AND A GIRL"
TECHNICOLOR

2nd BIG HIT!

GLENN FORD

Out of Texas' Bravest Now...

THE MAN FROM THE ALAMO

with JULIA ADAMS

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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COME EARLY! FOR CHOICE SPACE

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

ON OUR GIANT SCREEN

OPEN 6:30 P. M. Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Block North of Telegraph. FE 5-4500. OPEN 6:30 P. M.

*POSITIVELY LAST TIME TONIGHT!

GONE WITH THE WIND

CLARK GABLE - VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLGA DEHAVILLAND
A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

ADMISSION ADULTS 95c

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S "GONE WITH THE WIND"

ADDED—Walt Disney's "PECOS BILL" and Color Cartoon

GREATER THAN EVER ON WIDE SCREEN!

FULL LENGTH! UNCHANGED!

ADMISSION ADULTS 95c

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S "GONE WITH THE WIND"

ADDED—Walt Disney's "PECOS BILL" and Color Cartoon

SUNDAY - MONDAY ALL COLOR

EXCLUSIVE! 2 HITS - FIRST SHOWING!

IT'S 3-D - AND IT'S TERRIFIC!

Nothing like this ever came at you before in 3-D!

LEONARD GOLDSTEIN presents

GORILLA AT LARGE

TECHNICOLOR

Cameron MITCHELL - Anne BANCROFT - LEE J. COBB - RAYMOND BURR

Produced by ROBERT L. JACKIE, Directed by WARREN ZEVES, Screen by LEONARD GOLDSTEIN and BARNEY SLATER

AT REGULAR ADMISSION—ADULTS 70c—Plus 15c for 3-D Viewers

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BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FE. 4-4611
3 BIG FEATURES END TONIGHT

AMERICA'S GREATEST SAGA OF STARK, RAW COURAGE!

LAST OF THE COMANCHES

Produced by CRAWFORD - Directed by HALE

Technicolor

Johnny Stewart - Lloyd Bridges

with Mickey Shargnave

Written for the screen by HERBERT CADET

Produced by RICHARD L. ROY - Directed by HERBERT CADET

SUNDAY and MONDAY

2 BIG TECHNICOLOR FEATURES

IT HAPPENED WHEN A KILLER WITH A ROPE RULED NEVADA!

RULED NEVADA!

See the golden "Mask of Terror" wear its terrible vengeance!

SEE The amazing charge of the Spanish battling for glory on the desert sands!

Van HEFLIN Wanda HENDRIX Eric PORTMAN

"The GOLDEN MASK"

Color by Technicolor

Released thru United Artists

RANDOLPH SCOTT

HANGMAN'S KNOT

Color by Technicolor

Released thru United Artists

Nothing like this ever came at you before in 3-D!

Jets Nine Registers Easy Victory in State Tourney

BATTLE CREEK (Special) — Pontiac Jets backed up pitcher Jim Addis with a 10-hit attack here Friday in the opening round of the Michigan Amateur Baseball Assn. Tournament to whip Mitchell's of Ypsilanti, 9-1. Jets faced defending state champion Kalamazoo Sutherland Paper this morning. Pontiac also were to play an undetermined foe in a Saturday afternoon encounter.



Jim Addis, pitcher for the Pontiac Jets, is shown in action during the game against Kalamazoo Sutherland Paper.

Addis pitched a strong 5-hitter in coasting to victory. He struck out four and walked only one. In addition he aided his own cause with three hits that drove home three runs.

Gene Cox contributed a booming 2-run homer to the Pontiac triumph. Ypsilanti stayed within striking distance until the 8th when the Jets cut loose for four big markers.

Jets had their cut out for them in this morning's game against Kalamazoo. Sutherland has won the state crown the last five straight years and Friday nipped River Rouge Merchants in a thriller, 1-0.

YPSILANTI	AB	R	H	E	P	PTS
Starts...	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson...	3	1	1	0	0	0
Rider...	3	1	1	0	0	0
Luker...	3	1	1	0	0	0
Levin...	3	1	1	0	0	0
Levin...	3	1	1	0	0	0
Levin...	3	1	1	0	0	0
Levin...	3	1	1	0	0	0
Levin...	3	1	1	0	0	0
Levin...	3	1	1	0	0	0

At Davidson struck out for Levin in 8th. — Pitcher struck out for Norris in 8th.

Ypsilanti 000 100 000—1 Pontiac 100 100 100—9

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Col. Roig Named NSSA Champion of Champions

By H. GUY MOATS
A veteran skeet campaigner and a sensational "freshman" in National Skeet Shooting Association championships, Col. Roig of San Juan, Puerto Rico, won the coveted title from Igor Pezas, Greenwich, Conn. Col. Roig, leader of the six-man Puerto Rican state police team, was the survivor of 10 champions who had tied Wednesday afternoon with 100 straight targets. Pezas, veteran "skeet" has been a consistently high scorer all week. He is owner and operator of a fleet of cargo vessels on the east coast.

For seven rounds of shooting with the 12-gauge shotgun the brilliant marksmen knocked down the "birds" without a miss. Twice, however, Pezas made sensational recovering on birds that could have been as easily lost. As the shootoff wore on and the regular competition in the big all-day event had ended for the day, with nine shooters sharing the lead with "centuries," competitors and spectators alike converged on the No. 9 skeet field. A big gallery stayed to the finish, which came when Pezas missed a high-house bird. Two Detroit gunners, Howard Confer and W. G. Tomlinson were among the nine who shot 100s in the first round of the 250 target championship. Others included Mrs. Carola Mandel, Chicago, 30-gauge NSSA champion; the redhot Puerto Rican, Col. Roig and William Fernandez; T-Sgt. Glenn Van Buren, Dallas Texas; Jim Downing, South Hadley Falls, Mass.; Capt. W. A. Bell, Honolulu and William L. Arthur, Jacksonville Fla. National industry championship had George Heaney, Indianapolis and Wilbur Cox, Wilmington Del. in the lead with 99x100s. Mrs. Mandel held a commanding lead in the women's event. C. A. McDowell, Shreveport, La. led the seniors with 99 and Jay Swardenski, Peoria, Ill., paced the juniors with 99x100s. Col. Roig is shooting his first National Championship. He said he had never before, in competition, fired a "hundred straight." He has had a sensational string of 100s in this tournament. His day's effort gave him 273 straight. Today's shooting will be at 100 targets, with 50 on Sunday morning for the conclusion. The champions title was the third won by the crowd favorites from the Caribbean. Col. Roig captured the national small gauge crown a few days ago and Jaime Loyola, youngest member of the San Juan team, won the Class AA small gauge championship with 98x100. Capt. Alberto Guerrero and Jaime were runnerup in the sub-small gauge two-man team event and Col. Roig was runnerup in the Class AA sub-small gauge championship and 4th with William Fernandez in the two-man sub-small gauge test. Angel Gonzales, another team member, was 4th in the class D, national small gauge event. Because of his brilliant shooting Friday night, the San Juan colonel is now regarded as one of the favorites to take the national high-over-all crown. But he still faces a field that could at any time produce a new sensation. Today's shooting will be at 100 targets, with 50 on Sunday morning for the conclusion.



Col. Roig and William Fernandez are shown with the trophy after winning the NSSA Championship of Champions.

Bennie Seeking Answer to Line Power Question

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Line power, once a mainstay of Wolverine teams, currently presents Michigan coaching staff with one of its biggest pre-season problems. Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's own list of a three-deep lineup shows that the left side is getting superb letterman attention while the right side is loaded with converted lettermen from other positions and sophomores. Oosterbaan has two lettermen guards on the left side: Capt. Ted Cacher of Chicago and Jim Fox of Saginaw. On the right guard side he has converted letterman tackle Ed Meads of Oxford and two sophomores. At tackle the situation is much the same. On the left side are lettermen Art Walker of South Haven and Bill Koster of Mentor, Ohio. On the opposite side of the line are John Morrow, who earned a letter at center, and tackle letterman Ron Geyer of Toledo, Ohio and another sophomore. Exceptions to the rule are the two end positions. On the left or more experienced side of the Michigan line, Oosterbaan has three sophomores ends. They are speedy Ron Kramer of East Detroit, Charlie Brooks of Marshall and Dave Ward of Midland. On the right side to complete the picture, Oosterbaan has two lettermen and a pair of sophomores. The lettermen are Gerry Williams and John Veseljak of Flint. The sophomores are Tom Maentz of Holland and Mike Rotunno of Canton, Ohio.

World Series to Open in Park of N. L. Champ

NEW YORK (UP)—National League pennant winner will be the home team for the first two games of the 1934 World Series beginning on Sept. 29, barring a playoff for the flag in either league. Representatives from five clubs which still have a mathematical chance for the pennant, met Friday with Commissioner Ford Frick and completed plans for the classic. They scheduled the opener for Wednesday following the close of the regular season, Sunday, Sept. 26. First two games will be in the National League park, the next three in the American League park, Oct. 1, 2, 3, Sixth and 7th, if needed will be back in the National League park, Oct. 4 and 5. Frick said if Cleveland won the pennant, he would order the Browns NFL team to change the date of a night game with the Detroit Lions on Sunday, Oct. 3. He said he wanted no large rival attractions to be held on the same day as a series game in that same city.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING—Larry Doby, Cleveland Indians, hit a single, double and a home run, driving in two runs, in a 3-2 victory over Chicago. PITCHING—Curt Simmons, Philadelphia Phillies, allowed only five singles in winning his 12th game, 7-1 over Pittsburgh. over the Dodgers. Milwaukee shaded Cincinnati 3-2 in 12 innings and stayed 6½ behind. In other action the Chicago Cubs defeated St. Louis 4-3; Philadelphia won a pair from Pittsburgh 7-1 and 10-2; Boston swamped the Philadelphia Athletics 11-1 and Detroit edged Baltimore 4-3 in 10 innings. Home runs kept Milwaukee's faint pennant hopes alive. Del Crandall homered in the ninth at Cincinnati to tie the score. Jack Dittmer homered in the 12th to win it. The Reds' runs scored in the eighth on Ted Kuszewski's 42nd homer with a man aboard. Big Klu leads both leagues in home runs. Ted Williams moved up a notch in the table of all-time home-run hitters with his 362nd at Philadelphia. He passed Joe DiMaggio and now is in fifth place behind Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Mel Ott and Lou Gehrig.

15-Minute Battle Ensues

CINCINNATI (U)—"I was just tired of being pushed around," Johnny Logan said today in explaining last night's baseball brawl between Cincinnati and Milwaukee players. The players, coaches and managers swarmed onto the field from the benches and bullpens after Logan, Milwaukee shortstop, squared off with Jim Greengrass, Cincinnati left fielder, in the eighth inning. At least three separate fistfights and several wrestling matches followed before peace was restored. The Braves went on to win the 12-inning game, 3-2. Logan said Wally Post had hit him in the thigh earlier in the game and pitcher Corky Valentine had rolled over him in a football block in the previous inning. The Cincinnati Redlegs plowed ahead in the eighth 2-1 on Ted Kuszewski's 42nd home run of the year. Then Greengrass singled. Johnny Temple hit a ground ball and this play set the brawl in action. Greengrass slid into second and wrapped his legs around Logan, who was standing guard. "I thought he tried to swing at me with the ball," Greengrass said after the game. "I didn't spike him. I had my feet tucked under him." When the players got up, Greengrass cocked his arm back but the adroit Logan, an ex-prize fighter, sidestepped the blow. Greengrass then picked up the 175-pound Logan and slammed him to the ground. Both players were kicked out of the game and peace was restored. But when Logan stroked past first base, he and Temple exchanged words—and then blows. Temple was cut on the nose and was bruised on the forehead. Joe Taylor, assistant Milwaukee trainer, struck at several players, including Cincinnati pitcher Bud Podbielan. Dick Bartell, the Cincinnati coach, had his arms around Milwaukee infielder Sibby Sisti. "The trouble was," said Gus Bell of Cincinnati. "You didn't know who was fighting and who was trying to break it up." Charlie Grimm, the Milwaukee manager, dismissed the brawl with the comment, "the fight is over. I don't know a thing." The brawls lasted about 15 minutes. The game extended to 3 hours and 19 minutes. A ninth-inning homer by Del Crandall sent the contest into extra innings. Jack Dittmer's round tripper in the 12th gave the victory to the Braves.

Deals Paying Off

NEW YORK (U)—One hesitates at this point to suggest that Hank Greenberg is becoming a sharp trader at last. The fact that the boss of the Tribe hasn't traded away a Minnie Minoso for a second ear trumpet for several seasons now is significant. He learned the hard way, but he learned. The Yanks, knowing they were on the verge of being caught by a slightly decadent pitching staff, passed up a chance to bid for Art Houtteman when Detroit decided to let that young man go. Greenberg grabbed him in a major deal, and Houtteman promises to wind up a 15 or 16-game winner for the Tribe. When Detroit cut veteran Hal Newhouse loose, and the southpaw was trying hard to make a connection, Hank was the one who invited him to the Indians' training camp for a tryout. Maybe it was just a friendly gesture toward a former teammate, but Prince Hal has rewarded Hank by turning in some of the finest relief work in the league. Further evidence that Greenberg has been in there thinking right along with Weiss recently is the fine job turned in by the veteran Sam Dente at shortstop since George Strickland suffered a broken jaw. This time when a crisis arose it was the Indians who had a man sitting on their bench who could go in there and play championship ball under pressure.

Racing Slated Sunday, Monday at Lake Angelus

Old-model stock cars will race Sunday and Labor Day at the Lake Angelus Speedway. Season's championship race, a 40-lap feature, will be held Sunday. A demolition race will be an added feature on Labor Day, and powder puff derbies are slated for both days. Time trials are at 1:30 p.m. and races at 3 p.m.

Lady Bowlers Wanted

Independent Ladies Bowling League will open its season Sept. 8 at 9 p.m. at West Side Recreation. There are openings in the loop for four more bowlers. Any woman interested should call Federal 4-3689.

Press-Fish Contest Closes on Labor Day

Pontiac Press' 3-way big fish contest—for bass, pike and bluegill—comes to an end Labor Day. No entries were to be accepted from noon today until 8 a.m. Tuesday. Final entries will be taken from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in order to permit fishermen making good catches over the long holiday weekend to enter their fish.

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Doby Stars for Tribe

Associated Press Staff Writer Larry Doby had to travel all the way to Chicago but he got his revenge on the New York Yankees. The home-run-hitting center fielder of the Cleveland Indians, who failed badly at the plate during the recent New York series, personally punctured the latest Yankee pennant strategy by driving in two of the runs as Cleveland whipped the Chicago White Sox 3-2 last night.

The Yankees, 3½ games behind, need all the help they can get to keep alive their chances for a sixth straight pennant. Manager Casey Stengel figured it might be easier for Chicago after his lads had slowed down the Indians a bit. But Doby didn't agree. With the score tied 1-1 in the fifth he singled home Bobby Avila. And when Jim Rivera's home run tied the score in the sixth, Doby followed with his 30th homer high into the right field stands in the seventh.

The game-winning blast came just after the Yankees' final score had been posted on the Comiskey Park scoreboard, showing a 9-3 triumph for the New Yorkers at Washington. Bobby Feller, with help from Don Mossi and Mike Garcia, won his 12th game. Virgil Trucks, trying for his 19th victory, was the loser.

The New York Giants pulled four games in front of Brooklyn in the National League with a 7-4 verdict.

American Women Regain Golf Cup From England

ARDMORE, Pa. (U)—America regained the Curtis Cup from the British yesterday and if Mrs. John B. Beck, non-playing captain of the losers is correct, it may be a long time before the international golf trophy leaves American shores. Mrs. Beck, whose husband, John, led the only British team ever to win the Walker Cup, said she wasn't particularly surprised or disappointed at the outcome. America won 6-3, winning all three Scotch foursome matches Thursday and three of six singles events yesterday at the Merion Golf Club. "We simply can't chip and putt as well as the Americans do and I doubt if we ever will. It takes practice to perfect your chipping and putting and we don't have the weather to practice in."

Polly Riley, the little Texan from Fort Worth, confirmed Mrs. Beck's observations. Miss Riley piled up the biggest margin in Curtis Cup history yesterday in defeating Elizabeth Price, 8 and 8. Francis Stephens, British champion, defeated America's top woman amateur, Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga. 1 up, while Philomena Garvey, Irish titleholder, carded seven one-putt greens in her final round to dump Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga. 3 and 1. Janet Robertson, 19, Scotland, won the other British victory, 3 and 1 over Joyce Ziskie, highly rated young American amateur. All the British victories came after America had clinched the cup.

In addition to Miss Riley, American victories were scored by Claire Doran, Cleveland, 4 and 3 over Jeanne Bisgood, Bournemouth, England and Mrs. Grace DeMoss Smith, 4 and 3 over Mrs. George Valentine of Perth, Scotland.

Quinine Pills Help Young Ham Richardson Trip Hoed

By WILL GRIMSLEY
FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (U)—Young Ham Richardson at last has come of tennis age, and quinine pills may be the medicine Uncle Sam needs to win back the Davis Cup. "Quinine pills did it—they brought me through that fifth set," the good-looking Tulane University law student said after he had eliminated Australia's No. 1 ace, Lewis Hoad, in the quarter-finals of the National Tennis Championships yesterday.

The victory, a 3-hour struggle won by the scores of 6-4, 7-5, 11-13, 4-6, 6-3, stamped Richardson as a good bet to carry one of the American singles assignments against the Australians in the Davis Cup challenge round at Sydney next December. "A doctor told me to take quinine tablets," Ham said. "I'd been accustomed to getting leg cramps in long matches. So I could only go at an 80 per cent pace when things got tough. Now I can go at 100 per cent pace all the time."

Richardson rests today while the remainder of the field catches up with him in the semifinals.

Dodger Captain Pee Wee Reese and pitcher Jim Hughes suddenly called time in the seventh inning with Giant pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm waiting Alston out of the dugout for a conference in the middle of the diamond.

The score was tied at 4-4. There were two out and Giant runners on first and third. Wilhelm, probably the worst hitting pitcher in baseball, strode to the plate. The knuckleball expert had not made a hit all season.

Hughes got ready to pitch, hesitated, then called catcher Rube Walker to the mound. After a brief talk, Hughes motioned to Reese to join the conference. Reese finally yelled to the bench for Alston. The crowd of 45,511 sat impatiently, wondering what was going on as the quartet conversed with gestures.

After the game it was revealed they were discussing how to pitch to Wilhelm, the guy who had gone to bat 16 official times this season and hadn't come close to getting a hit. It seems that nobody on the club could recall how to pitch to the Giant hurler. The Dodgers had faced Wilhelm many times since he came up to the Giants in 1932 but his batting appearances against them have been few and far between.

After the conference the Giants' new slugging star slashed a single through the middle of the diamond into centerfield to score Don Mueller from third with the tie-breaking run. That was the ball game. The two eighth-inning runs were mere icing to the cake. "Wilhelm's hit beat us, no doubt about that," the Dodger manager said. "Nobody knew how to pitch to him. I certainly didn't. I don't think I have ever seen him bat. We finally decided to throw him curves. The pitch he hit was a low curve."

Tuttle's Return to Action Spells Victory for Tigers

DETROIT (U)—Bill Tuttle couldn't have picked a better time to return to the Detroit lineup. The fleet outfielder, who has been sidelined by a sprained ankle since Aug. 24, got back into action last night. "And it was Tuttle's run-scoring single to left that gave the Bengals a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in 10 innings in the first of a three-game series. Bengals bopped Bob Tuttle for a 3-0 lead in the 1st inning and then nearly saw the game slip from their grasp. Harvey Kuenn started off the Detroit scoring with a single. Bob Nieman followed with another and both scored when Ray Boone slammed a triple off the right field screen. Wayne Belardi then singled to score Boone. Steve Gromek, who received credit for his 16th victory, was tagged for 13 hits but kept them well scattered except in the 8th when the Orioles tied it up. Cal Abrams started things rolling for the Birds with a bases empty home run—his 4th of the season—high into the right field stands. Gil Coan then singled and back-to-back doubles by Bob Kennedy and Clint Courtney tied it up. That was all the scoring until the home half of the 10th. Belardi pounded a single off Kennedy's glove and went down to second when the 3rd baseman threw wildly to first. Evers went in to run for Belardi. Jim Delsing then drew an intentional pass, setting the stage for Tuttle's game winning hit.

Hawkins Leads in Akron Test

AKRON, Ohio (U)—Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., led the pack but a dozen other players were close on his heels today as the third round opened in the \$15,000 Rubber City Open. Hawkins, whose only victory in eight years of PGA competition was in the 1950 Cavalier Open at Virginia Beach, Va., celebrated his 31st birthday yesterday by firing a record-breaking 64 to go ahead with a 36-hole total of 134.

El Paso Golfer's 134 Included Record 64 in Second Round

The score cracked the course record of 66 for the 6,620-yard, par-72 Firestone Country Club layout and gave him a one-stroke margin over Fred Wampler of Indianapolis, who shot 68. The pros headed par with a terrific shelling, 34 having sub-par figures for the 36 holes played. Jackie Burke of Klamath Lake, N. Y., fired an ace on No. 13, a 230-yard hole, for the day's best shot.

First Casualty Bad One for PHS Chiefs

First casualty of Pontiac High School's 1934 football season this week cost Coach Ed Graybiel the services of his only returning letterman guard. Dick Neavis, 165-pounder who came up from the junior varsity last season in time to win a letter, suffered a broken ankle during blocking practice and will be sidelined for the entire season. He is now in Pontiac General Hospital. Neavis, a standout performer in the Chiefs' final game against Saginaw last year, was expected to become one of Pontiac's top linemen this season.

Norkus Upsets Brion

NEW YORK (INS)—Charley Norkus of Belrose, N. Y., scored an upset split-decision over Cesar Brion of Argentina last night in a ten-round heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden. Norkus, knocked out in four rounds by Brion four years ago, was a 9 to 5 underdog for the nationally televised (NBC) match. Brion, making his first American start in 15 months, weighed 201 to Norkus' 196.

Additional Sports News on Page 22

Dodgers Can't Recall How to Pitch to NY Hurler; Wilhelm's First Hit of Year Beats Brooklyn, 7-4

By JOE REICHER
NEW YORK (U)—Hoyt Wilhelm's first hit of the season was the deciding blow in the New York Giants' 7-4 victory over Brooklyn Dodgers last night but you might have thought it was Willie Mays or Dusty Rhodes at the plate by the way the Dodgers huddled before pitching to the ace relief hurler.

Dodger Captain Pee Wee Reese and pitcher Jim Hughes suddenly called time in the seventh inning with Giant pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm waiting Alston out of the dugout for a conference in the middle of the diamond.

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Major League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	10	1	.909	0
New York	9	2	.818	1
Chicago	8	3	.727	2
Boston	7	4	.636	3
Detroit	6	5	.545	4
Washington	5	6	.455	5
Philadelphia	4	7	.364	6
Baltimore	3	8	.273	7
St. Louis	2	9	.182	8
Pittsburgh	1	10	.091	9

After the conference the Giants' new slugging star slashed a single through the middle of the diamond into centerfield to score Don Muel-

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	83	48	.634	
Brooklyn	80	53	.602	4
Milwaukee	78	54	.588	6½
Chicago	65	68	.489	19
Philadelphia	62	73	.457	20½
St. Louis	59	72	.448	22
Cleveland	57	72	.438	24½



background for LIVING



INDIANWOOD LAKE HOME — A split-level home, similar to the type of architecture they saw and liked in the Northwest, was recently built by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bisballe of 1049 Absegami Trail, Lake Orion. Located on Indianwood Lake, the

Bisballe home has its upper story in stained redwood and its first floor on the lakefront is of Roman brick. Wide overhangs and two-car garage trim is in chartreuse.

Your Neighbor's House

Western Contemporaries Inspired Bisballes' New 3-Level Home

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE
Michigan — and the rest of the Midwest—is definitely in the middle of two distinctly different types of home architecture these days.

It is just a matter of choice! Some are following the early settled East with its traditional, colonial lined homes—others are looking to the West with its clean contemporaries that rely upon native materials and nature's own colors for their beauty.

The Fred Bisballes of 1049 Absegami Trail, Lake Orion, went "West" for their new home inspiration.

In a recent trip through the Northwest, specifically Oregon, they admired the bold contemporaries now springing up in the hill and mountainsides and on the flat plains beyond the Mississippi.

At home, they recalled, they had the perfect site for a tri-floor contemporary. Located on a peninsula that was an island prior to its land connection by a roadway bridge, their hillside spot actually had two-lake frontages.

The former island, centering Indianwood Lake, had been abundantly planted with sturdy Scotch pine and the tall Norwegian of the spruce many years before. At that time people on the other side of the U-shaped lake had planted the trees to afford a bird sanctuary and a scenic view from their cross-the-lake windows.

Choosing a split-level design of their own drawing, they selected redwood for the exterior of the upper floor and Roman brick for the lakeside exposed first floor. Wide overhangs controlling the sun are lined in chartreuse.

For the first floor plan, they included a large recreation room with ledgerock fireplace, their daughter Helen's strictly-for-a-girl bedroom, and a unit con-

taining the laundry, workshop, dressing rooms and a hobby shop. The two-car garage, accessible from the roadway, is also located on this depressed level.

The second floor, or living level, features a large living room, library, dining room, kitchen, dinette and sun room.

On still another level, a few steps up, is the bedroom wing. This has a master bedroom, two boys' rooms and a master bathroom with adjacent dressing room.

Climbing a series of steps to the front door, you enter a flagstone floored foyer which is separated from the living room by a partial divider built of frosted glass with the base section a birch bookcase.

The roadside front room of the house is the library which is paneled in Philippine mahogany. Built-in bookcases are part of the room's facilities and for decor Mrs. Bisballe chose gold carpeting. The draperies have a soft brown background with gold deer and green trees adding color interest.

Blonde mahogany furniture is used in the living room with its full ceiling-to-floor windows facing the lake and the wooded side of their hill. Cocoa brown is the wall color and complementing this background is pale beige carpeting and furniture upholstered in pumpkin and green. A semi-circular divan is covered in a brown and gold metallic tweed.

A continuation of the living room is the dinette furnished in cherry wood. One wall houses a complete built-in china breakfast and this was also constructed of warm cherry.

The kitchen wing, actually a suite of three rooms (dINETTE, kitchen and sun room) is done in green and natural birch. For facilities, the Bisballes

chose a Thermador stove with countertop cooking unit surrounded by green Formica working areas.

By cutting, sanded plywood in triangles and making squares of the four pieces, they have achieved an interesting wainscot design for their dinette room. This is painted a deeper green than the rest of the room color.

Stained redwood panels the sun room with its three full-walls of windows overlooking the lake.

By using full-lengths of bamboo, the Bisballes designed a hallway divider which allows light and vision and still furnishes a partition effect. Facing this, the hallway is papered in country scenes leading to the three bedrooms.

Again, interesting treatments of unusual grained plywood give the boys' rooms paneled walls simulating surfwood. One is treated with white and gray and

Idea Gold Mine on Decorating for Observant

To see an attractive room can be a gold mine of helpful ideas for your home decorating plans, or no help at all, depending on how you look at it.

If you take no more time than to think, "My, that's pretty!" It will have offered you nothing more than momentary eye appeal. If, however, you will pause at least a moment to find out just why it's so attractive, you will find an idea or a suggestion—or an underlying principle—applicable to your own home.

If you will make a habit of looking at pictures or actual room settings with an eye to their application to your own situation, you'll soon discover how much information you'll be able to glean from them.

the other white and green. Cork tile floors are used on the boys' floors.

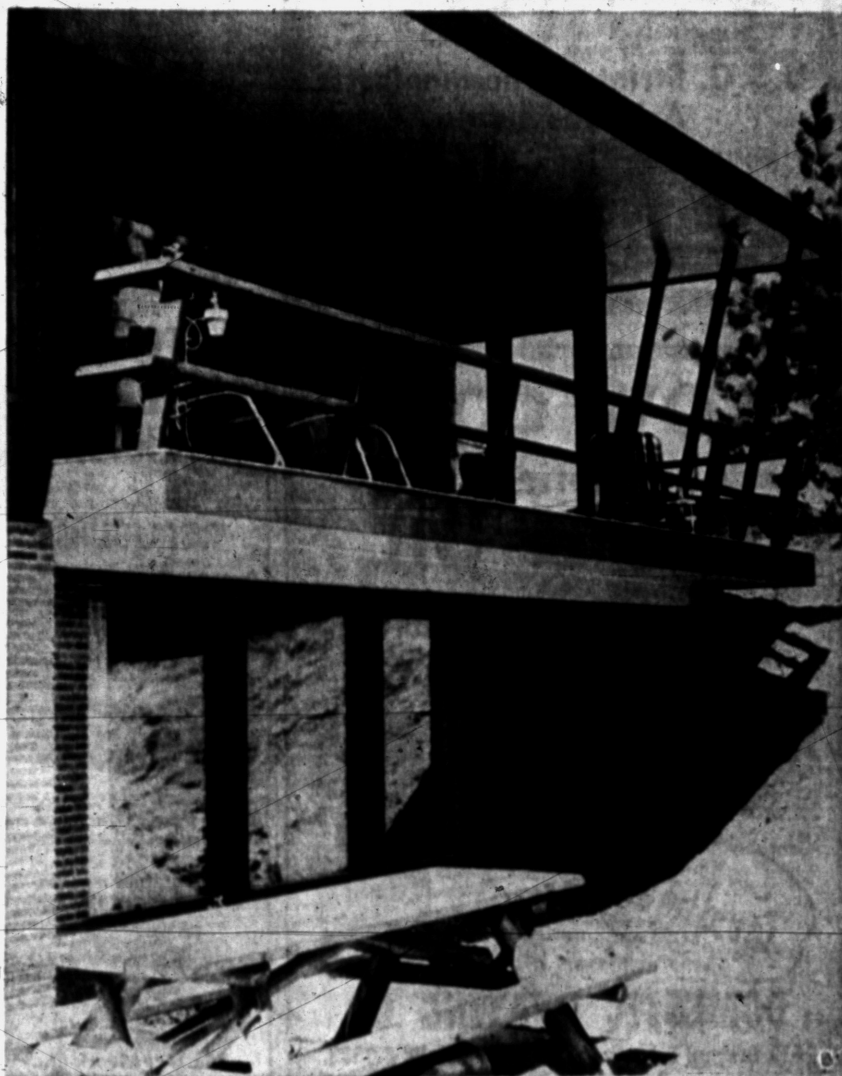
A deep mulberry shade is the wall coloring for the master bedroom with its full-walls of closet and built-in storage areas.

A cantilevered sun deck, accessible from the living room, faces the lake. It has angled railings adding definite line interest to this lovely lakeside home.

Beginning, extensive landscape work, Bisballe is building a sandstone wall along the lakefront.

"We are not sorry we selected this style home. We lived in a traditional house before and although this one has much more room, it is much easier to take care of," said Mrs. Bisballe who has three youngsters to care for.

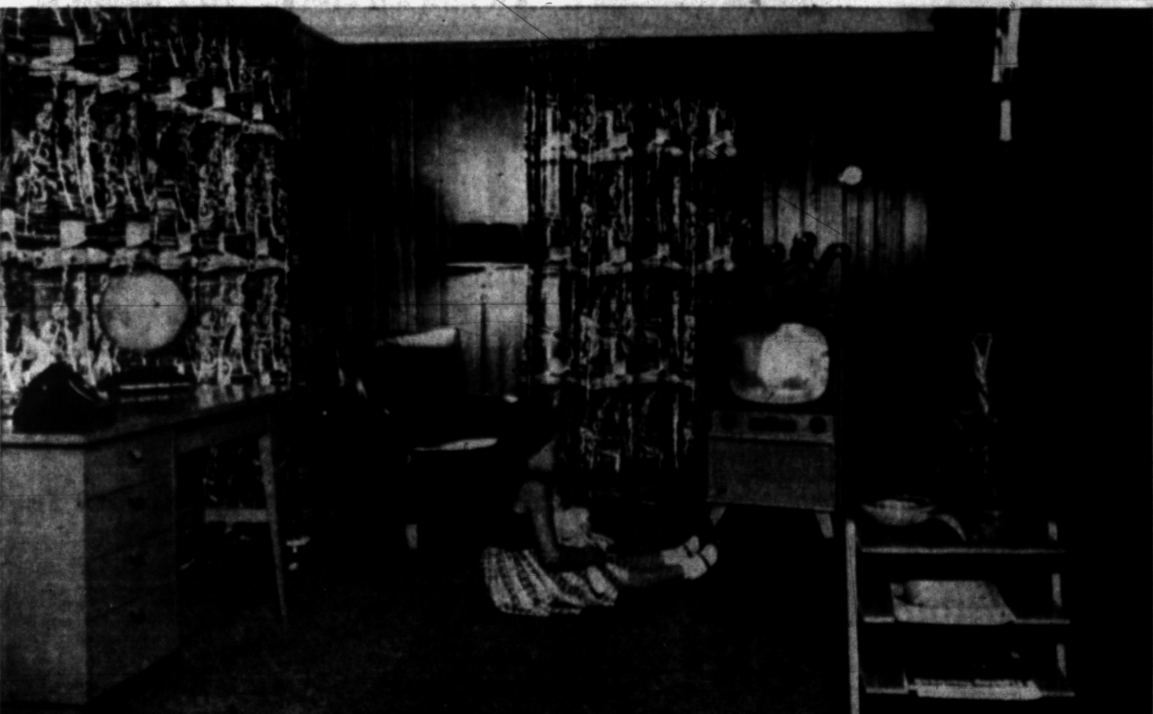
The Bisballe home was built by the Trimble Brothers of Lake Orion.



LAKESIDE SPLIT-LEVEL — Built into the hillside of Indianwood Lake, the Bisballe home has a cantilevered sun deck with angled railings of the same redwood as the upper story of the house. This deck faces the lakefront.

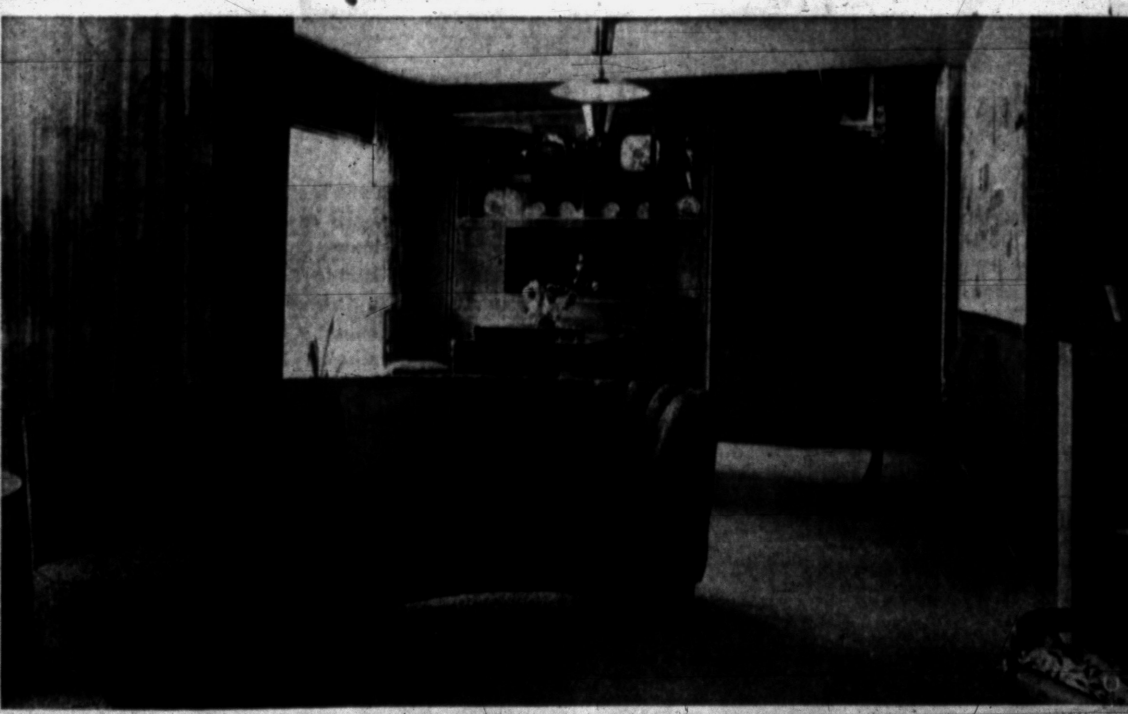


LAKE SCENE FROM LIVING ROOM—The two Bisballe sons, Doug and Wayne, watch the ascension of a wild duck on their lake which is visible from their living room. Full windows bring the outdoors into this spacious room whose walls are done in cocoa brown, carpeting in beige and furniture in pumpkin, green and brown and gold metallic fabrics. The wood of the furniture is blonde mahogany.



PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY PANELS — The library, where daughter Helen likes to watch television, is paneled in Philippine mahogany. The fireplace centers the one wall and is faced on both

sides with built-in bookcases. Gold carpeting has the same tone picked up in the deer on the brown background draperies.



OPEN ROOM PLAN SHOWS THIRD LEVEL—From the long living room, the dining room is visible. A complete cherry breakfast has been built into the wall of this room and furniture is in the same wood. At the far right, the third level is visible. This includes the bedroom and bathroom wing.

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IN-THE-PINK—Pink, pretty and practical describes this fanciful room setting. Convertible bed-sofa is covered with pink-and-white striped ticking. Same shade is available in yard goods, and is used to cover the lounge chair, and pink motif is carried out in walls and stand top as well as parquet floor with pink cast.

Follow 6 Simple Glue Rules to Assure Lifelong Adherence of Any, All Things

Remarkable stuff, modern glue. There's a type for every project now. All you need to do is use the RIGHT glue for the job and follow six simple gluing rules. Then, whatever it is, it'll stick forever!

Of the dozens of glues made, only two are commonly required in the home workshop. They are:

Liquid Resin Glue—often referred to as white glue. This is best for small repairs, simple wood gluing and work with paper and cloth. It comes in tubes, cans and plastic dispensers. It is extremely convenient to use

and dries fast. Because of its fast-drying quality, it can be used on joints where clamping isn't possible. Another quality is its cleanliness—making it fine for work on paper and fabrics as well as wood.

Liquid Hide Glue—for bigger jobs and all fine furniture work. It is sold in prepared liquid form. Its advantage: rawhide toughness, combined with its ready-to-use form. Non-staining and odorless, too.

Six Easy Steps
In gluing, as in all Do-It-Yourself projects, the best results are obtained when instructions are followed. Here are the six steps to good gluing, as advised by experts:

1. Clean It Up. On repairs, scrape and sandpaper off old glue until wood is bare and clean. Even on new wood, final sanding

is important. Many types of lumber develop a glue-resistant coating from sitting.

2. Make It Fit. Test the fit of the joint before applying any glue. On repair jobs that can't be made to fit closely, use a glue with gap-filling properties—such as liquid hide glue.

3. Apply The Glue. For most kinds of joints, use a brush. To cover big surfaces use an old hack-saw blade, windshield wiper or an old whiskbroom with bristles cut short.

4. Test For Tackiness. With animal glue, either flake glue or the newer liquid hide glue, give it time to get sticky before joining the parts. With other types of glue, join right away.

5. Clamp It Right. Keep the joint tightly held in a gluing clamp until the glue hardens. For clamping small or irregular objects, use rubber bands, clothespins, cellophane tape or heavy weights.

6. Let It Dry. All glues set faster and stronger in a warm, dry room. A heat lamp will speed drying. Some glues require at least overnight drying, but those most popular in home use usually are strong enough after one to three hours.

A tip to woodworkers: For a fine wood filler, mix together glue and sawdust. Squeeze into the crack, nail hole or defect in wood. Sand smooth when dry. If you use liquid hide or resin glue and sawdust from the kind of wood you're repairing, the patch will be almost invisible.

Oil Keeps Putty Intact

Here's a tip for preventing putty from chipping or crumbling off windows in a short time after it's applied. Give the rabbets a light coat of linseed oil or oil-and-lead paint before putting the window. This will keep the wood from drawing the oil out of the putty before it has had time to set.

New Glass Block Filters Out Glare

Several things new under the sun today include new glass blocks, designed to give a house sun-glasses; rolled aluminum roofing, designed to install a roof that will bounce the sun's rays right back into Old Sol's face. Another aluminum product gives the do-it-yourself man a fancy screen door with his monogram in the center, and a product to rubberize anything from a pair of pants to an entire roof.

As you may have noticed, glass blocks have been performing many tricks in architecture. Modern schools have been using a type that reflects sunlight up against the ceiling for floodlighting an entire ceiling without any direct glare.

Other types have been used for skylights to admit light without heat in summer and light with heat in winter.

Now a new type has been developed with a layer of pale green fibrous glass sandwiched between two hollow glass blocks. The two partial vacuums keep out much of the sun's heat, while the opaque fiber glass diffuses the light in all directions while filtering out the glare.

You get an added cooling effect, which is psychological, since the light coming through the green filter actually makes you feel cooler.

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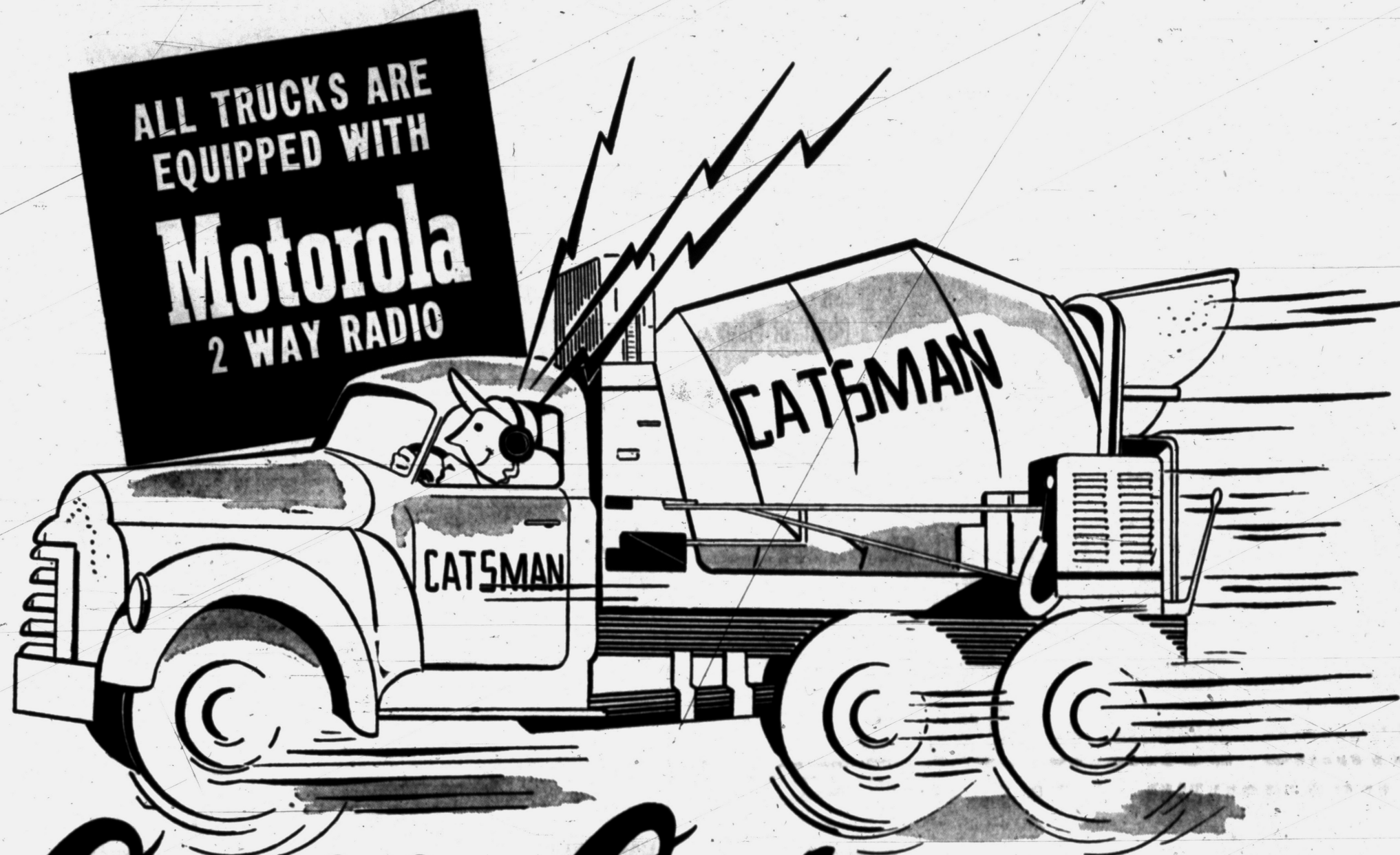
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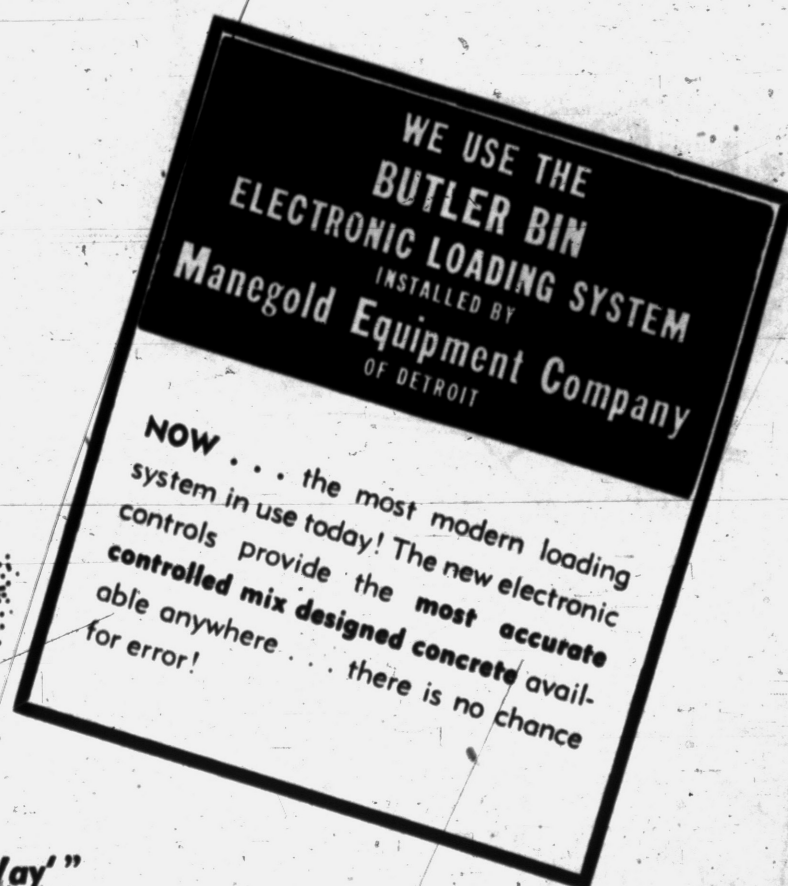
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There's Trick to Painting With Spray Gun

When you're preparing paint to use in a spray gun, be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions. Remove all lumps and particles of skin. The material should be strained through cheese cloth or wire screen with mesh that will do the work efficiently.

When actually doing the job, hold the gun six to ten inches from the object you're spraying. Move it across the surface with steady, even strokes that are made with a free arm motion. Keep the gun perpendicular to—and an equal distance from—the surface. It's important, incidentally, to practice on cardboard or another surface until you get the knack of it.

The fluid flow is regulated by the fluid adjusting screw on the gun. You start with the adjusting screw nearly closed, then gradually open it until the spray seems right.

A distorted spray indicates a dirty air cap. To remedy the situation, take it off and wash it carefully in clean solvent. If it's necessary to ream the air cap holes, use a match stick or a broom bristle—never an instrument that's hard or sharp.

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STAPPS EXPAND W. HURON BUSINESS—Mrs. Anne Stapp has doubled her shoe store floor space and tripled her business in the past year. Trained by her late husband, Melvin Stapp, the success of the business warranted the expansion program which this week opens to

Call Liquid Rubber 'Paint' of Many Uses

Liquid rubber is now being put out in a paint form which you can apply by brush, spraying or dipping.

It is supposed to dry quickly at normal temperatures into a sturdy but flexible protective coating. You can use it to make tool handles shockproof, to insulate wires or to paint on attic or cellar steps to make them skidproof.

It works on handles of tennis rackets, baseball bats and golf clubs for firm grips.

The manufacturers say you can even use it to rustproof rain gutters and drain pipes or to patch a leaky roof. It has withstood tests up to 220 degrees and down to 20 below zero.

Mrs. Stapp Expands Shoe Store at 928 W. Huron

Anne Stapp, widow of the late Melvin Stapp, founder of Stapp's

give 2660 square feet of floor space. Located at 928 W. Huron, Stapp's Family Shoe Store is co-owned by Mrs. Stapp and Jack B. Roosa. Mrs. Stapp also owns and operates the downtown Stapp's Booterie at 28 E. Lawrence St.

Roll Aluminum Cuts Installing Cost

Aluminum roll roofing and siding is estimated to reduce installation costs by as much as 50 per cent—so say the makers.

Cross-corrugated, the idea was developed for roll steel roofing which is expected to be on the market in about a year.

But meanwhile rights were granted to apply the process to aluminum. The result is a product that is permanent, fireproof and rust-proof.

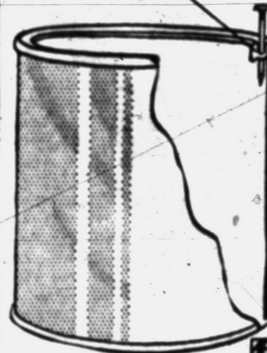
The rolls cut down on waste and overlap. While prices average about 10 per cent higher than sheet aluminum prices, this is supposed to be more than offset by savings on installation.

If aircraft could fly continuously at 3,000 miles per hour at sea level they would heat up from air friction to about 1,600 degrees (F), enough to melt many metals.

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Today's home is noted for the attention to detail paid by builders. Take the entrance hall, for example, which often has been overlooked. Today it doesn't spill right into the living room. It's longer and designed to be interesting in itself. Often floored with quarry tile for appearance and ease of cleaning, the hall today says "Welcome!"

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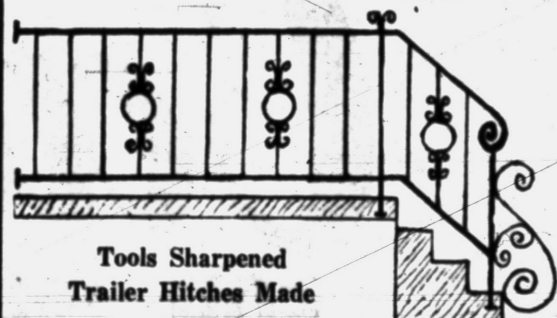
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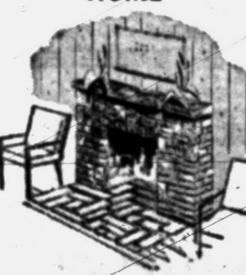
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Buyers Dictate Home Features

Families Today Know Good and Bad Angles in Construction

The biggest influence on modern housing is customers. Millions of 'em.

These people know construction, good design, quality materials. And all for a very good reason: most of them already own homes—three out of four.

They bought their home during critical period when simple shelter was uppermost in their minds. Now they want the home in which they'll spend the rest of their lives: the real thing. Never again can they be bulldozed into buying.

The building industry must take some credit for this quality-consciousness. It helped educate the public to high standards. The fact that the industry practices what it preaches is seen in today's new homes. Builders have really given serious thought to planning. They have not skimped on quality materials such as tile or fine wood, high grade paint, or effective insulation.

Here are a few of the most-wanted features "savvy" home-buyers are looking for today—and finding available.

1. Packaged offers in which, for example, fully equipped tiled kitchens or finished landscapes are included in the selling price.
2. Really large storage space in the central living room area.
3. Plot frontage of between 60 and 75 feet. House itself should have 1000 to 1200 square feet.

4. One and-a-half, maybe two, bathrooms. Because families are getting larger, more recessed storage space is necessary.

5. "Grandmother kitchens"—extra large, with room for family activities like hobbies or entertaining. Life-lasting tiled surfacing is a big selling point here.

Keep Eye on Weather

When you're planning to paint the outside of a building, keep your "weather eye" wide open.

Best exterior results are obtained when the air is warm and dry. Don't paint in the direct rays of a hot sun.

Plan your work so that you paint surfaces when they're in the shade. Don't paint, either, when the morning dew is on a surface, or when there's a chance that it may rain.

As far as temperature is concerned, it's safe to paint as long as the thermometer registers about 40 degrees and does not threaten to drop below that point during the time the paint will be drying.

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NEW INSURANCE OFFICE—Artist's drawing of the proposed office of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia is the above brick building. To be located at the corner of West Huron and Josephine Streets, there will be 3977 square feet of floor space. One thousand feet of this area will be specially designed

for medical offices. Measuring 48½ by 82 feet, the building will be air-conditioned and interior decor will feature paneled walls with murals. To be constructed by the Jay Building Co., Robert Bruce is the contractor. The building designer is E. Ross Awrey.

Painting of Golden Gate Is Job That Never Ends

SAN FRANCISCO—As you drive across the bridge which links San Francisco with the "Redwood Empire," you're likely to see painters working at almost any point of the fabulous structure. Day in, day out, they're busy applying protective coatings to the world's longest single span suspension bridge.

It doesn't matter whether the weather man is recording rain, shine, fog or high wind, thirty-two painters are scheduled to work on the Golden Gate Bridge eight hours a day, five days a week and fifty-two weeks a year. When unfavorable weather makes it impossible to work outside, they turn their attention to the hundreds of small cells in the towers which must be kept protected with paint, or to the inside struts, I-bars and hold-downs which must all have regular

attention if the steel is to be kept in perfect condition.

Since the Golden Gate Bridge authority is determined to use the best paints available, research is constantly conducted to make certain that the best possible coating for each purpose is being used.

Since the bridge was started in 1933, over 1500 samples of paint have been tested at an approximate cost of \$25,000 in order to determine which ones will best stand up to heavy fog, rain and sunshine over the years. These tests are carried on systematically on a weight block on the San Francisco side of the bridge. Here, wind, rain, fog, salt water and sunshine show up the damage they can do to paint.

It costs approximately \$38,000 a year for paint alone for the bridge. Added to this is the cost of labor and special equipment necessary for bridge painting. Steel cables are used instead of ropes which would fray in wind against the steel of the bridge.

Specially designed hoisting stages, air-powered, are used when painting the exterior of the towers which loom 746 feet above the high tide and stand 530 feet above the deck of the bridge. When working under the bridge deck, painters use long, movable scaffolds. All this equipment is kept under the approaches of the bridge, with thousands of cars passing daily overhead. Here, too, are lockers

and lunch rooms for the men who do the painting.

The work is not easy and it is cold, working on the exterior of the bridge. A cool wind blows almost constantly through the Golden Gate, even on warm days. The men must wear heavy clothing, heavy canvas coveralls, high shoes, warm socks and heavy caps. But painting the Golden Gate Bridge is a fascinating job. The Bridge Authority has a long waiting list of men who are eager to become members of the painting crew.

Isaac Allerton who became a merchant in New Haven, is designated as the only passenger on the Mayflower to settle in Connecticut.

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If some of the members of your family are 65 years or older, it's wise to take precautions against accidents. About half of home accident fatalities occur in this age group.
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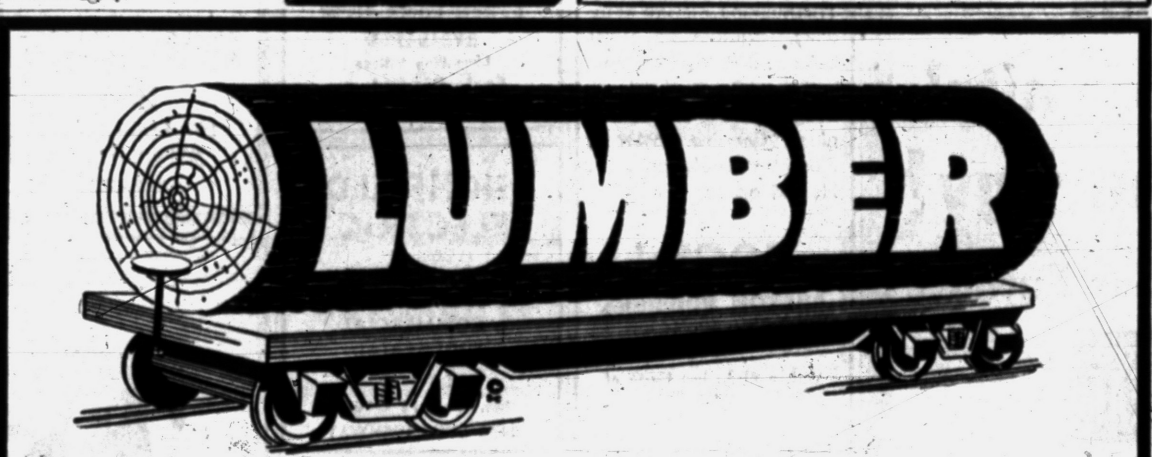
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Do It Yourself Easy, Recent Survey Finds

Here's encouragement for the timid, prospective "do-it-yourself-er."

A recent survey among persons who had purchased hardwood plywood for home uses revealed that 42 per cent found installation easier than they had been led to believe.

Only 8 per cent said it was more difficult than expected. Ninety-five per cent, including those who did not handle the jobs themselves, asserted they were happy with the results.



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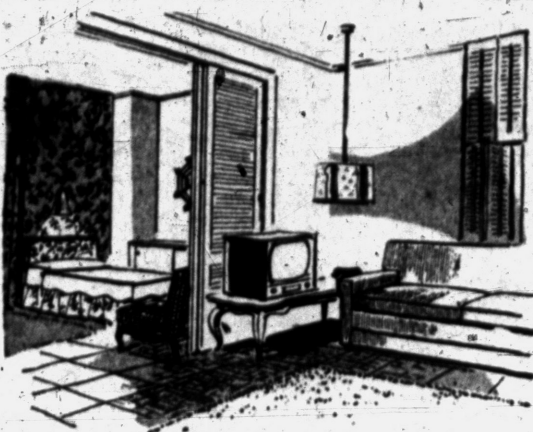
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Styling, Comfort Possible Even in Small Quarters

Today's top decorators are out to prove that smart styling and "idea-full" comfort are just as possible in close quarters as they are in homes with rambler dimensions. And they have plenty of chance to do it; because the well-heeled, along with the budgeted, move into tiny apartments to simplify their busy and servantless lives.

The two rooms sketched provide living room, bedroom, and informal dining convenience with great style.

And there's no feeling of crowding despite the facts that with the sofa bed, four can sleep comfortably; the television set is placed for viewing by several persons; and there's seating accommodation for eight, extra built-in storage room, and desk room.

This small apartment is full of ideas. Actually it is a hotel suite — one of several designed by Everett Brown in the Sherman Hotel in Chicago — which made decorating news at an opening last month. The many inventive solutions to space problems have wide application.

Louvered sliding doors are one of Brown's innovations to help make small space look airy and open and yet provide privacy when needed. Color, in regard to which Brown is a trend leader, is also used to create an effect of spaciousness.

Walls and the louvered doors

and shutters, all are white. One bedroom wall is patterned with matching fabric and wallpaper. The pattern is in a light and a deeper shade of mustard, charcoal gray, and black.

Chairs are covered in black and white check, and there are occasional black accessories such as the wall clock and large mirror frame, and a bench is covered in black leather.

A desk and its chair between the beds are white, the sofa is beige with white, rugs in both rooms are sulphur yellow, and the floor is a medium dark walnut parquet.

There's a special idea in the placement of the television set. It swivels, so when the door panels slide back, the screen can be seen from the bedroom.

An extra table top is useful beside the sofa and holds a telephone. Table-top space is generous but does not crowd floor space. On the end wall beyond the sofa at right is a long marble shelf-table which is suspended by heavy brass chains and seems to float above the floor.

Air-Tight Home Retains Moisture

A good deal of the trouble caused by moisture in homes today is due to the tendency to make them air-tight.

In older houses, the interchange of outside and indoor air in winter through cracks around windows and doors was sufficient to prevent a build-up of excessive humidity within the house.

The modern house is smaller, more compact. Weather-stripping, storm doors and other devices are designed to conserve fuel and make the house more comfortable. While this is desirable, it may also be the cause of moisture condensation unless the house is properly ventilated and the humidity controlled.

Complement Home

Dressing up your home is not too unlike dressing up yourself . . . for in either case, it is not a matter of merely "covering up." Rather is it a question of deciding what natural advantages exist, and then using decorative fabrics, which are readily available for your selection, to complement and emphasize them.

8

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Bed-in-Sofa Defies Detection

New Dual Purpose Lounge Is Attractive, Moderately Priced

CHICAGO (INS) — It would take Sherlock Holmes himself to detect the new moderate-priced furniture that is designed to serve the purpose of an extra bed in your home.

Lines of dual purpose sofas with in the range of average budgets have followed the lead of expensive designers in taking the bulky look away from these part-time beds.

There is a trend toward the California look — long, lounge sofas with rounded, bumper ends, no arms and a sculptured back. These hide double beds.

But the big news is in sectional sofas and chairs which can be used to bed down a guest but don't take up room during the day because you can use one piece in the den and another in the bedroom.

There are California-type sectionals, each of which have a pull-out twin bed.

Other sectionals must be used in pairs if you want an extra bed. Among these are modern chairs on wrought iron legs with removable bolster back cushions. There's nothing to pull out.

When the chairs are pushed together, the seat serves as the mattress of a single bed. The manufacturer has provided

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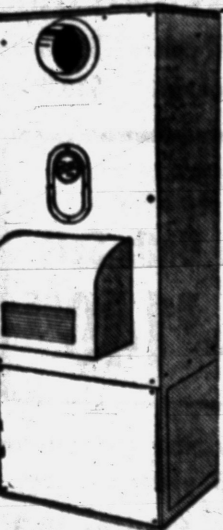
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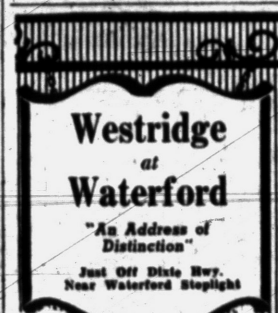
One of the oldest building materials in recorded history — clay tile — makes possible the modern waterproof bathroom.

Clay tile has been used for more than 7,000 years and has long been one of the prized materials of builders in Egypt, the Near East, Spain, France, the Netherlands and England.

Use Steamproof Tile

Steam from showers and baths often causes the wall above tile wainscoting to "bubble" out and peel. That's one good reason why the trend in bathrooms today is for architects to specify steamproof tile extended all the way from floor to ceiling. Another good reason is the fresh unending beauty of tile which comes in numerous colors that fit any design.

Europe broke the Oriental monopoly on silk making back in the 6th century. Two monks risked torture to smuggle out a few of the forbidden silkworm eggs from Persia.



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PRE-FINISHED PANELS—Anyone handy with a hammer, saw and level can quickly and easily install new Marlite prefinished paneling. Planks (16 inches wide and 8 feet long) and blocks (16 inches square) are applied with special metal clips. An exclusive tongue and groove joint makes installation easy; conceals all fastening. The soilproof baked finish, fused to a strong tempered hardboard base, never needs painting; cleans with a damp cloth. Planks and blocks are made in 4 wood patterns and 10 "companion colors."

New Planks and Blocks Make Modernizing Easy

It's easy as ABC to modernize any room in your home with new lightweight, easy-to-handle planks and blocks. This versatile paneling called Marlite, is quickly installed over old or new walls with ordinary carpenter tools.

Special metal clips hold the planks and blocks firmly in place. An exclusive tongue and groove joint makes installation simple, conceals all fastening, and provides an attractive design feature. New convenient sizes are easy to install and provide a wide variety of interesting design variations.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP



You can choose from 4 distinctive wood patterns, each of which authentically reproduces the grain and coloring of fine, fully-finished hardwoods. In addition, Marlite is made in 10 lovely "companion colors" especially styled by Raymond Loewy Associates. The paneling is packaged in convenient "take home" cartons. Enough to panel an average size room can be carried home in the car from your lumber dealer's.

Unscathed by Heat

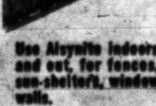
Look for kitchen materials that won't be damaged when hot pots and pans are set on them. Many architects specify countertops and kitchen work surfaces of tile which is both fireproof and durable.

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Translucent
Fiberglass Panels

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Do-It-Yourself!

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Pleating Problem Is Solved Neatly

The difficult part of drapery-making has always been the measuring and making of box and pinch-pleats.

Now this problem has been neatly solved by the manufacturers by making available paper or stiffened fabric backing to be sewn flat to the top heading of the draperies.

Special pleater hooks can be bought which slide into the slots provided by these headings to form

either box or pinch pleats. These hooks are easily removed to wash and iron draperies flat.

Now draperies can be washed and ironed, replaced and replaced in a very short time.

Eye experts estimate that about 1 1/2 per cent of the people of the world have crossed eyes.

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Labor Day is as American as hot dogs at the ball park... popcorn at the movies or a coke at the corner drugstore.

Thanks to Labor for working hand in hand with management—we are the best clothed, best housed and have the highest living standards in the world!

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BURKE LUMBER COMPANY

Where the Home Begins
Dryden Plains on the Dixie

OR 3-1211

Hal Boyle Says:

Paint Inventor Dreams Up New Surfaces for Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Does your wife take in washing?
Well, why not? Don't let her get away with such lame excuses as: "I'd like to take in washing to earn you more money to play the horses, dear. But our washing machine spills water on the basement floor and makes it so slippery I keep falling on my face."
That wifely alibi is no longer any good—thanks to a fellow named Richard J. Eckart. He invented a nonskid paint.

"We first developed it for the Navy—they wanted a nonskid surface around gun mounts," he said. "But now housewives use it to give a sure footing on cellar steps and the floor of their laundry room."
As a matter of fact, Eckart is getting to be the lazy husband's best friend. In his post as vice president in charge of research for Sapin Paints, Inc., he has come up with a number of specialized, do-it-yourself home paints. They are so simple to use that the ordinary intelligent husband has no trouble in telling his wife how to open the cans and do all the painting about the place herself.

You simply buy her a dollar paint roller, hand her the can of paint, pat her on the back, and say: "Go to it, honey. Why should I pay a professional painter \$16 a day when I got a swell all-around girl like you?"
But can you really get the hand that rocks the cradle to pick up a paint brush?
"Sure, you can't keep women from painting today," said Eckart. "Particularly since we have brushes now that can be cleaned under a faucet or washed out in soapy water. If they don't like a brush or a roller, they can spray the paint on with a vacuum cleaner."

Man Admits to 96; Daughter Says '100'

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Charles Francis Fleming apparently believes a man is only as old as he feels.
He went around telling people he was only 96.
The truth came out when he had an accident and was hospitalized. His daughter, who knew it all along, registered him as 100.
It turned out the Fleming didn't mind. There was a small birthday celebration and he confessed "it's quite nice being 100 you know."

Aussie Children Practice Thrift

310,000 Boys and Girls Deposited \$5 Million in Banks

SYDNEY (UP)—"Playing store" is a common teaching technique in schools everywhere, but in Australia, when children play "banking" at school, they really mean it.

Savings accounts banked at school now amount to \$5,000,000 with 310,000 boys and girls learning the lesson of thrift. The teachers act as tellers.

Began as far back as 1887, banking as part of school routine has been increasing in scope, until 4,200 schools, or nearly all in Australia, participate.

The voluntary work done by the teachers is appreciated by officials of the federally-owned Commonwealth Savings Banks, in which most of the school funds are deposited.

"The success of the school savings bank has been mainly due to the assistance and cooperation of the teachers," the officials say.

In addition to paying regular interest on the children's savings, the bank pays a commission on deposits to the schools, which is used for child benefits.

Main snag to the project has been the detail work that teacher must do on Penny Day. To help her, the bank has come up with a machine small enough to be placed on her desk. It stamps savings cards for each pupil.

When the card has taken 20 impressions, the total amount is recorded by the teacher in the child's savings bank passbook. The card is then mailed to the bank where an entry is made.

like mad, I could put her to work painting."
Eckart's repertoire includes more than 100 types of special paints. Each for a separate purpose—from covering wrought iron outdoor furniture to refurbishing an old porcelain refrigerator.
"Many of the suggestions come from housewives who want a paint for some particular job around their home," he said.

Example: Wives wrote in—wailing, "My kids keep scribbling on the walls. What can I do?"
"It took us only about 10 minutes in the laboratory to find the answer to that one," said Eckart. The answer was a hard quick-drying green enamel which children could mark up with chalk to their heart's content. A wet cloth or chalk eraser easily removed the marks. This chalkboard paint is now used in many secondary schools in place of expensive slate blackboards.
Eckart and his staff also have developed a paint for concrete sur-

faces, a mildew-proof paint, and a stain that gives ye olde hand-rubbed finish to new antique furniture in 20 minutes.

Every year a number of children still die of lead poisoning from chewing on old repainted cribs. Eckart formulated a non-poisonous, lead-free paint for baby furniture, but added this tip to mothers:

"These tragedies usually come from babies chewing on cribs that have several coats of older paint on them, put on in the days when most paint had a higher lead content. I don't know of any modern indoor paint that has enough lead in it to cause harm."

Eckart is rather proud of one paint that makes a glass surface appear frosted. Put on bathroom windows it enables a lady to take a shower without the uneasy feeling she is putting on a strip tease act for nosy neighbors.
"Very popular in crowded housing areas," he said. "We call it our anti-peeping Tom paint."



"I'm beginning to see what you meant when you said he ought to make a special pal of his dad!"

DIXIE DUGAN



CISCO KID



NANCY



CAPTAIN EASY



BIMBY AND HER BIDDING



THE BERRYS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



GRANDMA



Strikers Defy Court Order

Square D Pickets Mob Gate as 144 Workers Leave Plant

DETROIT (AP)—Despite a court order against mass picketing, some 300 angry, jeering, strikers surged around the Square D Co. main gate in Detroit late yesterday as 144 workers left the plant at shift's end.

A Circuit Court order was handed down last week, ordering the United Electrical Workers, shortly before the workers in a management-sponsored back-to-work effort emerged from the plant.

Pickets shouted and shook their fists as the workers walked down lanes of police to safety. But there was no repeating of skirmishes that broke out yesterday morning between a 60-man police detail and a reported 700 pickets.

The court order, limiting the union to five pickets, was issued after the morning skirmishes in which a patrolman, a striker and an elderly woman employee were slightly injured.

The company claimed to have broken an 81-day walkout in a wage dispute after 99 regular and 45 newly hired employees entered the plant. It was the second day of the back-to-work movement.

Management of the electrical apparatus firm said the plant would open again Tuesday and warned that any of the 1,200 production workers who failed to return to work by Wednesday would be fired.

Business Briefs

Thomas C. Fitzpatrick and Ernest Burt attended the 101st annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Assn. and all its various affiliates recently in Boston. Fitzpatrick has for some time been a fellow of the American College of Apothecaries, and Burt was admitted as a fellow at this meeting.

They report recommendations made to expel any member of the association who is found guilty of a violation of the law; opposition to physician-owned pharmacies; that the national bill for drugs represents only one-half of one per cent of the national income.

They point out that the efforts of the membership in scientific and educational fields are being recognized by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Pharmacy has been recognized as a subsection of the AAAS since 1934. This year Pharmacy has been made a full section.

The Catsman Co., 339 S. Padlock St., celebrating its third anniversary in Pontiac, announces the addition of a new automatic loading machine in its plant and the installation of 2-way radios in its trucks.

Warren Johnson, vice president and general manager of the company, said, "the continued growth and prosperity of the Pontiac area is the chief reason we have had to quadruple the size of our fleet of trucks in the past three years."

Plans for a new warehouse to be built this fall are now in the final stages, according to Jack Kent, plant manager.

Father Charged in Baby Beatings Freed on Bond

CORINTH, Miss. (AP)—A farmer accused of beating his two infant daughters was released on \$10,000 bond yesterday.

M. O. Holloway of near Rienzi, Miss., was charged with assault and battery with force likely to produce death. He was placed in \$5,000 appearance bond and \$5,000 peace bond after a preliminary hearing here.

Mrs. Holloway said her husband broke their 9-month-old daughter's leg last January and had since broken the child's arm twice. Their 2-year-old daughter was once beaten so badly surgery was necessary, the mother said.

She also testified Holloway often stopped the children from crying "by holding his hands over the mouth and nose until they would pass out."

Alcorn County Atty. N. S. Sweet said Mrs. Holloway told officers she failed to report the beatings earlier because her husband threatened to kill her if she complained to the police.

Story Shows Teachers Should Be 'Shockproof'

OMAHA (AP)—Good teachers, said Dr. Raymond Hatch of Michigan State College, must be "shockproof."

To illustrate, he told this story: A first grade pupil walked into the classroom and reported "me sleep with daddy."

"No, no," teacher corrected. "I sleep with daddy."

"Maybe so," replied the youngster. "But that must have been after I went to sleep."

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT (AP)—Wholesale prices on public markets reported by the Bureau of Markets:

Fruit: Apples, No. 1, 1.50-3.00 bu.; apples, Greening, No. 1, 1.50-3.00 bu.; apples, Wealthy, fancy, 4.00 bu.; apples, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu.; apples, McIntosh, fancy, 5.00 bu.; apples, 2.50-3.75 bu.; apples, Wolf River, fancy, 4.00 bu.; No. 1, 2.50-3.50 bushel; Crab apples, 1.00-3.50 bushel; Cantaloupes, No. 1, 2.00-1.75 bu.; Grapes, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 pt. Buckleberries, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Peaches, Haleshaven, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; peaches, Golden Jubilee, fancy, 4.00 bu.; No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Pears, Clapp's Favorite, 1.50-4.00 bu.; pears, Bartlett, 1.50-4.00 bu.; Plums, Burbanks, No. 1, 1.25-2.75 bu.; Damson, No. 1, 1.50-3.00 bu.; Watermelon, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu.

Vegetables: Beans, green, flat, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; beans, green, Kentucky Wonder, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 bu.; beans, green, round, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 bu.; beans, Lima, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu.; beans, Roman, No. 1, 2.25-2.75 bu.; beans, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu.; Bush beans, No. 1, 1.75-2.25 bu.; Broccoli, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu.; Cabbage, No. 1, 90-1.25 bu.; cabbage, extra, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu.; cabbage, red, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu.; Cabbage, sprouts, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu.; Carrots, No. 1, 75-90 doz. bunch; Carrots, topped, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu.; Cauliflower, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 doz.; Celery, No. 1, 1.75-2.50 crates; celery, No. 1, 1.50-1.75 bu.; Corn, sweet, No. 1, 75-100 doz. cobs; Cucumbers, dill, No. 1, 1.75-2.25 bu.; Cucumbers, slicers, No. 1, 1.75-2.25 bu.; Dill, No. 1, 75-90 doz. bunch; Eggplant, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Eggplant, new, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Onions, No. 1, 60-90 doz. bunch; Onions, dry, No. 1, 1.50-2.10 50-lb. bag; Onions, picking, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 100-lb. bag; Parsley, curly, No. 1, 75-90 doz. bunch; Parsley, root, No. 1, 75-90 doz. bunch; Peas, No. 1, 75-90 doz. bunch; Peppers, cayenne, No. 1, 75-100; Peppers, hot, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu.; Peppers, sweet, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu.; Peppers, pimiento, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu.; Peppers, red, sweet, No. 1, 1.75-2.00 bu.; Potatoes, new, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu.; Potatoes, new, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu.; Radishes, red, fancy, 90 doz. bunch; No. 1, 50-75 doz. bunch; Radishes, white, fancy, 90 doz. bunch; No. 1, 50-75 doz. bunch; Squash, Acorn, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Squash, Butternut, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Squash, Hubbard, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Squash, Summer, No. 1, 75-125 doz. bunch; Tomatoes, No. 1, 50-75 14-lb. bush; Turnip, No. 1, 75-125 doz. bunch; Turnip, topped, No. 1, 1.00-1.75 bu.; Lettuce and salad greens: Celery cabbage, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu.; Endive, No. 1, 2.25-2.75 bu.; Endive, bleached, No. 1, 2.25-2.75 bu.; Escarole, bleached, No. 1, 2.25-2.75 bu.; Escarole, head, No. 1, 1.75-2.25 bu.; Lettuce, head, No. 1, 75-100 bu.; Romaine, No. 1, 75-125 bu.

Greens: Cabbage, No. 1, 90-1.25 bu.; Lettuce, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Mustard, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Spinach, No. 1, 1.50-1.75 bu.; Swiss chard, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu.; Turnip, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu.; Okra, No. 1, 1.75-2.25 bu.

Four Persons Injured in Two-Car Accident

Four persons were injured in a two-car crash at 5:40 today on Telegraph road near Orchard Lake avenue, according to Pontiac Police.

Treated at Pontiac General Hospital for cuts and bruises were Leonard E. Pitcock, 38, of Detroit, driver of one of the cars; his wife, Valerie, 37, and his son, Thomas, 11. The other driver, Nick J. Francis, 34, of Allen Park, refused treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

Police said Francis' car struck the Pitcock auto in the rear when Francis fell asleep at the wheel. Francis, who admitted dozing, is being held for investigation of driving under the influence of liquor.

Yearly Federal Payroll Reduced by \$410 Million

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said today that the federal payroll during the past fiscal year totaled \$9,453,000,000.

Byrd, chairman of the joint committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures, pointed out that this was 410 million dollars less than in the previous year. Employment on government payrolls averaged 2,367,777 during the year—as compared with 2,545,324 in fiscal 1953.

Mrs. James Craig Sues Actor-Mate for Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Mary Craig yesterday sued her actor husband James Craig for divorce. She asked custody of their children, James, 14, and Diane, 7, and \$2,000 monthly in alimony and child support.

Mrs. Craig charged extreme cruelty. The couple married in 1939 and separated last April.

Former Leaves Estate

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Edward Slyhouse, retired farmer who died last Saturday, left an estate valued at \$53,000. The sum was recorded in a petition filed Wednesday in probate court. The estate was divided among Slyhouse's relatives.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, Household Products Corporation, a foreign corporation, Plaintiff.

Lyle P. Torrey and Jewel Torrey, defendants.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT: To whom it may concern: Take notice, that on the 20th day of June, 1954, third of attachment was issued out of said court in the above entitled cause as commencement of suit for the recovery of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) due to above named plaintiff from the above named defendants on express contract which was returnable on the 20th day of July, 1954.

Dated at Pontiac, Michigan August 2, 1954.

FRANK S. CARWELL, Attorney for Plaintiff, 133 Pine Street, Detroit 26, Michigan, W.C. Hill, AUG 26, 1954, Oct. 2, 1954.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Pontiac City Commission in the Municipal Court, 4 S. Main street, Monday, September 20, 1954 at 8 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard time for the purpose of reviewing to Commercial No. 1 the following described property:

Lots 17 to 21 both incl. and the E. 1/4, Lot 22 Assessor's Plat No. 97 providing an alley is needed in accordance with recommendation of the City Planning Commission.

By order of the City Commission August 21, 1954. Dated September 2, 1954.

ADA R. EVANS, City Clerk, Sept. 4, 1954.

Mayor Indicted in Phenix City

Sheriff, Chief Deputy Also Named by Jury in Vice Cleanup

PHOENIX CITY, Ala. (INS)—The mayor of Phenix City, the resigned Russell County sheriff and his chief deputy were among 13 persons indicted today by a special "cleanup" jury in the one-time sin capital of the South.

Mayor Elmer Reece was indicted on one charge of wilful neglect of duty. He had been arrested on three such charges by National Guard troops after deposed Police Chief P. A. Daniels said Reece ordered his men not to interfere with widespread gambling activities.

H. Ralph Matthews Jr., who resigned effective Wednesday as sheriff of the county, was also indicted on a wilful neglect of duty charge.

Former Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller was charged with accepting a bribe, Fuller was already in jail, being questioned in connection with the slaying of Alabama attorney general nominee Albert L. Patterson.

The grand jury recessed until Sept. 20.

Patterson's slaying set off the Phenix City cleanup. Local officials were deposed and police duty taken over by the National Guard. A new grand jury went to work, and last week returned more than 500 indictments. This was its second report today.

Fairgrove Advertiser

FAIRGROVE (AP)—Bean soup—400 gallons of it—will be dished out free to the 7,000 to 10,000 persons expected at this Tuscola County village Monday for the eighth annual Fairgrove bean festival. Other festivities will include the crowning of a Michigan bean queen from among six candidates representing each of the six counties in the heart of the state's navy bean producing area.

Flint to Vote on Traffic

FLINT (AP)—Voters will decide at the November general election whether they prefer a one or two way traffic system in downtown Flint. The business district has been operated under a one-way traffic pattern since 1952. The city commission ordered the issue placed on the ballot following disagreement over traffic changes instituted by city commissioner Carl Delling.

Danish Captain Reports Reds Shelled Freighter

TROMSO, Norway (AP)—The captain of a Danish freighter reported today his ship, the 1,200-ton Patricia of Struer, was shelled last Tuesday by a Soviet destroyer off Russia's Murmansk coast.

Capt. Niels Jensen said the shelling took place in international waters about 30 nautical miles off shore, between the entrance to the White Sea and the Rybatski peninsula.

Takes New York Job

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—John W. Bifford, Grand Rapids district manager for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., has accepted a position with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in New York. Bifford will be succeeded Sept. 15 by J. Joseph Brogger, who has been Commercial supervisor in New York.

Must Face Charges

HASTINGS 17, of Hickory Corners, has been ordered to face charges of involuntary manslaughter Sept. 13 in Barry County Circuit Court. Warren, examined Thursday before municipal Judge Adelbert Cortright, was freed on \$1,000 bond. He is alleged to have been the driver of a car involved in a July 4 auto collision in which five persons suffered fatal injuries and six other were injured.

Deaths Last Night

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Eugene Pallette, 68, veteran film actor who started as an extra, was slaying today. He was 1914 and later turned to character portrayals. Born in Winfield, Kan. WASHINGTON, D.C.—"General" Kirtio Ole Kisto, third in command of the Mau Mau terrorists, who was known to be trying to settle the Mau Mau tribe, widely acknowledged as the finest warriors in Africa south of the Sahara, to join the Mau Mau movement. NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Francis Reese Wynneburg Drury, 75, retired Nashville city historian and author, and at one time a lecturer at the University of Illinois and the University of Buffalo. HINGHAM, Mass.—Dr. Helen I. McQuinn, with whom she served in with the Army in the Spanish-American War, and widow of Dr. Cornelius J. McQuinn, with whom she served in public health work in the Panama Canal zone.

The cattle egret, a bird formerly found only in Africa and Asia, suddenly appeared in South America in 1936 and was found in the United States in 1952.

INSURE pave the way to peace of mind

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James A. Taylor Agency 1210 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Free Parking FE 4-2544



LIFTS CEILING—Until now unofficial, the altitude-shattering flight of the Bell X-1 experimental rocket plane, piloted by Maj. Arthur Murray, of Harrisburg, Pa., has been confirmed. Major Murray, assistant chief of flight test operations at the Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., reached an estimated altitude in the neighborhood of 90,000 feet, although the exact height is still classified.

Oil Firm Helps Cave Men Build Homes in Lebanon

By WILTON WYNN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Six months ago, Ahmed Tijani was a cave man. Today, Ahmed and his family live in a stone house complete with vegetable garden and good plumbing. And 200 of his fellow Arabs share the same experience.

The transition was made possible by donations from the American-owned Transarabian Pipeline Co. (Tapline), whose line passes through four Arab states enroute from oil fields in Arabia to tankers on the Mediterranean.

India Republic Seeks Fuel Oil

Increased Industrial Development Demands Greater Output

WASHINGTON (AP)—The young republic of India, where nearly a seventh of the world's population lives, is reaching for more oil to fuel its industries and drive the engines of an increasingly mechanized society.

In Bombay on the west coast, an American oil company is going into production soon with a \$35,000,000 refinery. A still larger plant being built by a British concern will open next year in the same city.

Another American refinery is under construction on the east coast at Vizagapatam. Together the three operations are expected to meet most of the country's needs.

India has little crude oil of its own. The National Geographic Society points out. The only working fields of importance are in Assam province in the northeast. They produce less than a tenth of the demand.

India's old imports have come largely from the Middle East. Iran was the chief source until trouble over the industry's nationalization cut off the supply.

Now, however, the Indian government is preparing not only to process imported petroleum but also is seeking domestic wells. Intensive prospecting is going on both in Assam and nearby West Bengal Province.

More and cheaper oil will aid India's ambitious program of industrialization, one of the major features of the nation's first Five Year Plan inaugurated in 1951.

The government has already built or is planning new iron and steel works, airplanes and locomotive plants, and factories making penicillin, telephones, machine tools, radio equipment, and fertilizer. It is lending a hand to private industry in various fields and encouraging foreign investments.

India had a steel industry long before the Christian era. From convenient, high-grade ore early craftsmen forged crude steel in small furnaces and shipped it to the Mediterranean for the famous Damascus blades.

To Celebrate 5 Days

PORT AUSTIN (AP)—This tiny Saginaw Bay community is observing its 100th birthday anniversary with a five-day centennial celebration arranged by the Port Austin Area Chamber of Commerce.

Reflections

LABOR DAY

September 6th belongs to Labor, men and women who've been loyal to their trusts, who've been instrumental in bringing happiness to millions of people, who've contributed their skills to bring wealth and comfort to contemporaries in every strata of our society.

These people are the power that has made United States great and strong, the force that welds iron ore into an automobile, the catalyst that makes wheat in a field into bread in a store, trees in a forest into tables, chairs and chest in our homes. They are the Gent in the lamp of modern progress; it is their magic that gives light at the snap of a switch, hot water at the turn of a faucet, a voice at the end of a wire.

To this vast number of men and women we raise our hand in sincere salute. We proudly stand in your reflected light.

VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME 208 N. Perry Street Phone FE 5-0978

Ike Vetoes Bill to Divert More Michigan Water

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower vetoed today a bill which would have allowed Illinois and the Chicago Sanitary District to divert more water from Lake Michigan.

The President issued a memorandum of disapproval at the summer White House at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver giving four reasons for his actions.

They were:

1. "Existing diversions are adequate for navigation on the Illinois Waterway and Mississippi."
2. "All methods of control of lake levels and protection of property on the Great Lakes should be considered before arbitrarily proceeding with the proposed increased diversion."
3. "The diversions were authorized without reference to negotiations with Canada."
4. "The legitimate interests of other states affected by the diversion may be adversely affected."

The bill, the memorandum explained, would have authorized Illinois and the Chicago Sanitary District to pump an annual average of 2,500 cubic feet of water per second for three years from Lake Michigan into the Illinois Waterway, in addition to all domestic pumpage.

5 Die in Wreckage of Alaskan Plane

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Five persons died in the wreckage of a U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service plane which crashed yesterday on rugged Admiralty Island, a rescue party reported today from the scene.

Four were believed to have died in their seats as the twin-engine plane crashed. The fifth victim, Pilot Bob Meek of Juneau, who was the only survivor of the crash, hiked across rugged country seeking help.

A radioed "no survivors" from a plane hovering over the scene blasted hope that he might have survived.

AEC and TVA Agree to Continue Negotiations

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Atomic Energy Commission and the Tennessee Valley Authority jointly announced yesterday an agreement to proceed with negotiations on the controversial power contract with the Dixon-Yates syndicate.

K. D. Nichols, AEC general manager, and Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Vogel, new chairman of the TVA, said they "are agreed that negotiations can proceed between the two agencies in the same spirit of good will that has exemplified past negotiations."

The announcement apparently brushed away storm clouds which arose when TVA directors charged that the AEC had withheld facts needed in connection with negotiation of the \$139-million dollar Dixon-Yates contract.

2 U. S. Officers Killed

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Two U. S. officers, presumably members of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group here, were killed during the Communist bombardment of Quemoy island yesterday. Nationalist sources said today. Their names have not been released.

Melons Being Paid for

HUDSONVILLE (AP)—Ottawa sheriff's men investigated the case of the 100 smashed watermelons on Raymond Moulter's farm and found a clear trail to the culprits. It led them to the homes of two six-year-olds. The boys, under stern parental prompting, told a watermelon-stomping spree at the Moulter farm. The fathers each paid Moulter \$25 and said they were "looking forward" to another kind of compensation with the boys.

Actors to Marry

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Aldo Ray, former Crockett, Calif., constable turned movie actor, and actress Jeff Donnell will be married Sept. 30.

News in Brief

Maynard Kiser of 80 N. Main, Clarkston, told Oakland County sheriff's deputies yesterday that someone took his 14-foot boat from Park Lake.

Mrs. Owen Crawford of 1385 Approach, White Lake Township, reported the theft of a sweatshirt, blue jeans, and rug to Oakland County sheriff's deputies yesterday. She said the clothing was taken from her clothesline while she was shopping.

Hilton L. Harris, 23, of 3631 30th, Detroit, was sentenced to 30 days in Oakland County Jail for reckless driving yesterday by Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanback. Harris, who pleaded guilty to the charge, was unable to pay a \$75 fine and \$15 costs.

Joseph A. Shaw, 49, of 77 Oceola Dr., pleaded innocent to a charge of possessing obscene literature today when he appeared before Pontiac Judge Cecil McCallum. He was released on a \$100 bond, pending trial Sept. 16 at 9:30 a. m.

Hugh Miller of Oklahe, Kansas, told Michigan State Police of the Pontiac Post yesterday that thieves took two tie pins, worth \$80, from a concession stand at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club in Waterford Township yesterday.

If your friend's in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 5-5201, C. A. Mitchell.

Rawleigh Trustees Pay Up Back Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trustees of the estate of the late W. T. Rawleigh of Freeport, Ill., who made a fortune selling patent medicines from door to door, have paid a back tax assessment but the exact amount is not publicly known.

This was disclosed today with the filing in U. S. Tax Court of decisions based on written agreements between the Internal Revenue service and the trustees' counsel, Peter B. Atwood of Chicago.

One stipulation said simply "the deficiency in the estate tax, plus statutory interest . . . has been paid." The government had claimed there was estate tax deficiency of \$6,404.02.

But some tax court sources raised a question as to whether the settlement amount was that high. They said the Internal Revenue service may have reduced its deficiency claim and the lowered amount was paid. The service normally does not make this kind of settlement public.

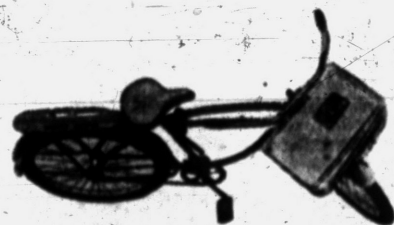
Man Dies Suddenly

Karl Seiffert, 43, of 1921 Washington Rd., Avon Township, died suddenly at his home Friday afternoon. His wife, Dorothy, said her husband had been in ill health for some time. The body is at the Potere Funeral Home at Rochester.

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payment you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe. NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED. ONE PLACE TO PAY.

"Let 9 years of credit counselling experience assist you" Hours: Daily 9 to 6, Sat. 9 to 1, Evenings by Appointment MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS 41 1/2 South Saginaw St. Above Oakland Theater Phone FE 8-0456



News for you, lady!

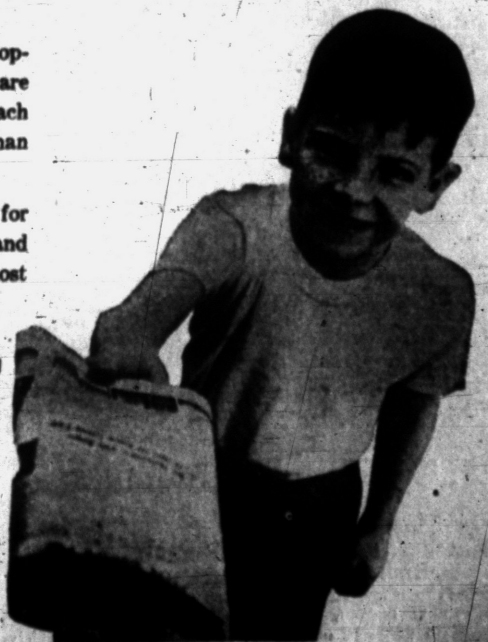
This paper keeps you posted on latest improvements, and entirely new items, in manufacturers' brands in every field.

It's smart to watch such developments, because manufacturers are constantly competing with each other to offer you better values than their competitors.

So watch those trademarks for better and better things, and stand by the brands that give you most for your money.

THE PONTIAC PRESS in cooperation with BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION INCORPORATED A NON-PROFIT EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION 27 WEST 87 STREET, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

WANT VALUES? PATRONIZE THE DEALER WHO PROVIDES YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS



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LARGE BRICK FOR RENT
1400 North Johnson St. 12 to 4 p.m.
Detroit 5-4422, evenings
Detroit 5-4422, evenings

3 BEDROOM RANCH TYPE
2,000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, oil heat, garage, large lot. Call 2-1000. Real Estate

Huntton Lake Sub.
Offered for inspection to this new 3 room ranch home featuring 3 fireplaces, full bath, full basement, oil heat, garage, and large lot. 100x125. Full price \$11,000.

Truck Farm
You retired people will be interested in this 3 bedroom home located on 2 acres of land. Located at the edge of the city limits. \$1,500 income per year. Full price \$8,000. For details call

J. A. Taylor
REALTOR-INSURANCE
100 Oakland Ave. Phone 4-5444
Open Even. Phone 4-5444
ORLANDO 3-1011

HOUSES OF ALL KINDS AND
Income
F. W. DUNN AND SON
86 W. DUNN AVE.

3 BEDROOM HILL HOUSE WITH
full basement and finished floor. Well down, septic tank and drain. The installed. Drayton Plains area. Call 2-1000. Real Estate

4 bedroom home with 1 bedroom
and complete bath. Living room, 3 bedrooms and semi-bath. Oil heat, full basement, full kitchen. \$2,500 down. See H. A. Fritz, 48 W. Ford St., Detroit. Call 2-1000. Real Estate

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125 E. Main St., Home, Home
Call for the red & white house

INCOME
19 rooms and 2 1/2 baths. Near St. Vincent's. paved street. Shows excellent return on money. 2 1/2 acres. 1/2 bath in one and 3/4 bath in other. 3 car garage.

Brick 3-bedroom ranch type
home. Lot 14x14 in an excellent location. Air conditioned. 4 rooms, forced air heat, oil heat, auto. hot water heater, select oak flooring. \$11,275 down including mortgage costs.

John K. Irwin
REALTOR
1010 N. Saginaw St.
Phone FE 2-4031 EVE FE 2-1004
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION STOP
by at 250 Vespera. All brick, aluminum, and 3 bedrooms
home, easy terms.

FOR BETTER HOMES
INCOME
A well constructed 3 room brick home with 4 rooms and one 3 room apartment. Full basement, oil heat, auto. hot water heater, select oak flooring. \$11,275 down including mortgage costs.

Like a good 1 room home close
to Wilson. 3 bedrooms, 4 rooms and 3/4 bath. Full basement, oil heat, auto. hot water heater, select oak flooring. \$11,275 down including mortgage costs.

INCOME
An automatic laundry in town consisting of one 3 room apartment and one 3 room apartment. Full basement, oil heat, auto. hot water heater, select oak flooring. \$11,275 down including mortgage costs.

OFFICE OPEN 4-4
A JOHNSON, Realtor
FE 4-2533
1704 S. Telegraph Rd.
JUST \$12,000 DOWN

On this 1 bedroom home. Full basement, oil heat, auto. hot water heater, select oak flooring. \$11,275 down including mortgage costs.

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For Sale Houses 43

3 BEDROOM MODERN, TERMS
FE 4-1033

4 ROOMS AND BATH 3 CAR
garage used for living quarters. \$2,000 down. 100x125. Call 2-1000. Real Estate

5 ROOM BUNGALOW OAK
floors, brick down. Almost finished. \$2,000 down. 100x125. Call 2-1000. Real Estate

3 BEDROOM BRICK
home. Full basement, oil heat, auto. hot water heater, select oak flooring. \$11,275 down including mortgage costs.

NEAR EASTERN JR. HIGH
Completely redecorated 3-bedroom home. Full basement, oil heat, auto. hot water heater, select oak flooring. \$11,275 down including mortgage costs.

NEAR ST. FRED'S
Ideal home for large family. 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, oil heat, auto. hot water heater, select oak flooring. \$11,275 down including mortgage costs.

CITY NORTH LeBaron School
district. Very nice 2-bedroom, bungalow. Full basement, oil heat, auto. hot water heater, select oak flooring. \$11,275 down including mortgage costs.

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Open Even. Phone 4-5410
Need to Consumers Power

ROCHESTER AREA
8 room modern home, garage, full basement, oil heat, auto. hot water heater, select oak flooring. \$11,275 down including mortgage costs.

LEASSED TO MAY, NICE HOME
small family. 314 Cascade. Call 2-1000. Real Estate

LAKE ORION
Modern 5 room home with 3 bedrooms, utility and full bath. Full basement, oil heat, auto. hot water heater, select oak flooring. \$11,275 down including mortgage costs.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NEW three bedroom ranch type home. Full basement, oil heat, auto. hot water heater, select oak flooring. \$11,275 down including mortgage costs.

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Income, auto. hot water heater, select oak flooring. \$11,275 down including mortgage costs.

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NEW 1 BEDROOM HOME
by owner. Will decorate as desired. Open Sat., Sun. & Mon. 10-12. Call 2-1000. Real Estate

4 ROOM OAKLAND LAKE
Privileges. 100x125. Call 2-1000. Real Estate

NICE 3 ROOM VERY NICE
Location. Paved back yard. 100x125. Call 2-1000. Real Estate

NEAR LAMBERT SCHOOL
Three bedrooms, large lot. \$2,000 down. 100x125. Call 2-1000. Real Estate

MADISON STREET
Modern 3 rooms on one floor. Full price \$10,000.

EAST TENNYSON
Five rooms, 1 lot. \$2,500 with \$1,500 down.

RABURN STREET
Very nice 3 bedroom. \$2,000 down. 100x125. Call 2-1000. Real Estate

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3 bedroom home, modern with basement and full bath. \$2,000 down. 100x125. Call 2-1000. Real Estate

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\$750 DOWN
New ranch type home on 80 ft. lot. 3 bedrooms with plenty of closets. Everything in this home is strictly to code, interior partly finished. Close to main highway, schools and stores. Balance \$60 per mo.

\$1,313 DOWN
Lake privileges on Union Lake. 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, auto. hot water heater, select oak flooring. \$11,275 down including mortgage costs.

ORION TWP.
100x125. Call 2-1000. Real Estate

WEST SUBURBAN
Buy today. Move in the day. The new 3 bedroom home. Full basement, oil heat, auto. hot water heater, select oak flooring. \$11,275 down including mortgage costs.

LAKE ORION
Income, auto. hot water heater, select oak flooring. \$11,275 down including mortgage costs.

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\$2,500 DOWN
ROOM BUNGALOW - Near Webster School, gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage. Lot 100x125. \$2,500 down. 100x125. Call 2-1000. Real Estate

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4 BEDROOM BRICK. Two lots, double garage, new oil furnace, carpeting, drapes, cornice boards, and more.

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A beautiful English Colonial brick, living room 18 ft. long with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, a nice bedroom and lavatory on first floor. 2 large bedrooms up with full bath. \$2,000 down. 100x125. Call 2-1000. Real Estate

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Near Webster School, gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage. Lot 100x125. \$2,500 down. 100x125. Call 2-1000. Real Estate

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For Sale Used Cars 91

For Sale Used Cars 91

**1947 PONTIAC, 4 DOOR, EXCEL-
lent condition. \$225. 12 Thorpe.**

\$50 STUDE. \$295

A coupe with new paint, heater,
overdrive, Econo-saver to run. Has
very handy extra-large trunk.

\$20 DOWN

NATIONAL Motor Sales
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GOODWILL
USED CARS

'53 Pontiac Chieftain 4 dr.,
radio, heater and Hydra-
matic.
\$1645

'51 Ford Victoria, radio,
heater, Fordomatic.

'52 Chevrolet 4 dr. with
radio and heater.
\$950

'51 Hudson Hornet, radio,
heater, automatic trans-
mission.
\$795

'51 DeSoto Custom 4 dr., automatic transmission, radio and heater. Top

\$945

'54 Pontiacs
Demonstrators
And Officials' Cars
Low Mileage
Good Selection
Right Prices

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USED CAR. Surprising
there are many little "items"
that attract attention to fulfill a used
car requirement of a "Franchised

ed to give you top quality
right price! Plus the feel-
yours was a "Good Buy."
if you purchase your used

Turner, Ford

DEALS AND DEALS"

BIIVS'

'53 Merc. Monterey
2 dr.
'53 Pontiac dlx. 2 dr.

'53 Ford Victoria
'53 Ford Ranch Wagon
'53 Chev. Station Wag.
'52 DeSoto 4 door
'53 Chevrolet 210, 4 dr.
'52 Mercury Monterey
club coupe
'52 Chev. Station Wag.
'52 Ford '8' 4 dr.
'51 Olds. dlx. 88, 2 dr.

'52 Pontiac 2 door
'51 Ford Victoria
'50 Olds. Holiday coupe
'51 Pontiac dlx. 2 dr.

'52 Nash Station Wag.
'52 Studebaker 4 dr.
'51 Hudson 2 door
'51 Ford Station Wagon
'51 Nash 2 door
'51 Plymouth club cpe.
'50 Nash sedan
'49 Oldsmobile 2 dr.
'46 Mercury club coupe
'49 Buick sedan
'47 Dodge 4 door
'40 D...

'50 Dodge roadster
'49 Ford 2 door
'47 Hudson 4 door
'47 Pontiac sedan
'41 Plym. club coupe

'49-Ford 2 ton dump
'50 Ford 3/4 ton pickup

Turner, Ford
LOW BANK RATES
WEY DOWN
11 Mile at

Woodward,
Royal Oak
Jordan 4-6266

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-- Today's Television Programs --

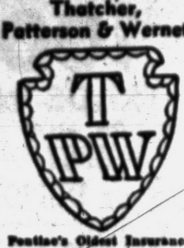
Channel 2-WJBL-TV	Channel 4-WJW-TV	Channel 7-WJYE-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS		
6:00—(4) Concert Music. (7) Madison Square Garden. Films of sporting events.	12:00—(4) Anywhere U.S.A. (7)—Jungle Story. (2) Facts Forum.	8:00—(7)—Breakfast Club.
6:30—(4) Elmer and Albert. Peg Lynch, Albert Buncie in family comedy as Albert wants to drive "just another mile." (2) Beat the Clock. Bud Collyer, Roxanne with quiz. (7) The Stranger. Priceless Roman chalice reward for murder.	12:30—(4)—Mich. Conservation. (7)—Auntie Dee. (2)—This Is the Life.	8:45—(2) Meditations.
7:00—(4) Hey Mulligan. Mickey Rooney turns space cadet to build a rocket in "The Moon or Bust." (2) Stage Show. Comedian Jack Carter, singer Toni Arden, with comedian Wally Dean, Bobby Brandt. (7) Enterprise USA. Documentary films.	1:00—(4) Home Theater. (7) World Adventure. (2)—Christophers.	9:00—(2)—Arthur Godfrey.
7:30—(4) Amateur Hour. Ted Mack hosts amateur talent. (7) Greatest Sports Thrills. Sports on film.	1:15—(2)—What's Your Trouble.	10:00—(4) Home. (7) Sports Film.
8:00—(4) Saturday Night Revue. Eddie Albert emcees Ben Blue, dance team Hooters and Byrd, Alan Young. (2) Two for the Money. Herb Shriner hosts quiz. (7) Boxing. Three amateur bouts; Champions of Tomorrow.	1:30—(7) Sunday Matinee. (2) Featurette.	10:30—(2)—Strike It Rich.
8:30—(2) Jack Paar Show. Jack Paar with music, variety.	1:45—(2)—See for Yourself.	11:00—(4) Bob Smith Show. (7) Playhouse. (2) Valiant Lady.
9:00—(2) That's My Boy. Eddie Mayhoffer, Gil Stratton Jr., as Jarrin' Jack Jackson and Junior who find fossils become factor in business deal. (7) Big Playback. Sports films.	2:00—(2)—Cowboy G-Man.	11:15—(2)—Love of Life.
9:15—(7) Wrestling.	2:30—(4) Comment. (7) John Wayne Show. (2) Movie Matinee.	11:30—(4) Travel Unlimited. (2) Tomorrow's Search.
9:30—(4) Private Secretary. Ann Sothern as Susan MacNamara tells her boss the new partner is trying to steal his business. (2) Ellery Queen. Hugh Marlowe as Queen in "Woman in the Chair."	3:00—(4) Star Showcase.	11:45—(2)—Guiding Light.
10:00—(4) Big Picture. Armed Forces film. (2) Two in Love. Bill Cullen subs for Bert Parks. (7) Realm of the Wild. "Life of a Drop of Water." "Life in a Pond."	3:30—(4)—Zoo Parade. (7)—Mello-D Roundup. Featurette.	MONDAY AFTERNOON
10:30—(4) College of Musical Knowledge. Tennessee Ernie with music quiz. (2) The American News. (7) Clisco Kid. Duncan Renaldo in "South of Rio Grande," film feature.	4:00—(4) Hall of Fame. (7) Super Circus. (2) Man of Week.	12:00—(4)—Nancy Dixon. (7)—12 o'clock Comics. (2)—Bob Murphy.
10:45—(2) Movie Date. James Cagney in "Great Guy," film feature.	4:30—(2) "Labor '54."	12:15—(4)—Three Steps to Heaven.
11:00—(4) Michigan Barn-dance. Music country style.	4:45—(4)—Wings Over the World. (2) Now and Then. (7) Comedy Time.	12:30—(7)—News, Weather. (2)—Welcome Travelers. (4)—Ladies First.
11:15—(4) Saturday Show. Film to be announced. (7) Armchair Theater. Ellen Drew in "Rhythm Hits the Ice," film feature.	5:00—(2) Roy Rogers. (2) You Are There. (7) Laurel and Hardy.	1:00—(2)—Robt. Q. Lewis.
SUNDAY MORNING		
9:00—(4) Crossroads Church. (7) Action Theater.	SUNDAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS	1:30—(4)—Jean McBride. (2)—Houseparty.
9:30—(4) Faith Frontiers. (2) God's World.	6:00—(4) News to You. (2) Meet the UAW-CIO. (7) You Asked For It.	2:00—(2) Big Payoff. (4) Greatest Gift. (7) My Life.
10:00—(4)—Cartoon Carnival. (2) Detroit Pupit.	6:30—(4) Mr. Peppers. Repeat program of the wedding of Peppers and Nancy Remington. (2) Your Playtime. "The Night Light at Vorden's," the dramatic story of a mother's love that grew into a dangerous complex. (7) Playhouse.	2:15—(4)—Golden Window.
10:30—(7)—Meet Mr. Callahan. (2) Sinema.	7:00—(4) Comedy Hour. Dorothy Lamour, Larry Storch, Nat "King" Cole, and Gene Sheldon, guests. (2) Toast of the Town. Guests: Roberta Peters, Met. Opera star, Sonny Howard, impressionist, The Harmonicaires, and a premier of John Harris' new Iccapades Show, with Don-ay Atwood and Bobby Specht with a cast of 110 performers. From the Convention Hall at Atlantic City. (7) Flight No. 7.	2:30—(2) Featurette. (4) One Man's Family. (7) Theater.
10:45—(2)—Bill Barker.	7:30—(7) Big Picture.	2:45—(4)—Concerning Miss Marlowe.
11:00—(7)—Terry and Pirates. (2) Court of Health. (4)—Adventure Ho.	8:00—(4) TV Playhouse. "Run Like a Thief," drama of a waiter's dilemma. (2) GE Theater. "Wild Luke's Boy," starring Alan Young. (7) Walter Winchell.	3:00—(4)—Hawkins Falls. (2)—Brighter Day.
11:30—(7)—Today's Faith. (2) Carnival.	8:15—(7) Jane Pickens Show.	3:15—(2)—Secret Storm. (4) First Love.
	8:30—(2) Man Behind the Badge. "The Case of the Vicious Racket," a gang victimizing high school students throughout Texas is smashed by an undercover detective of the Houston vice squad. (7) Dr. I. Q.	3:30—(4)—Betty White. (2)—Ladies Day. (7)—Airbase.
	8:45—(4) Loretta Young Show. "Dr. Juliet," the story of a sympathetic and perceptive doctor who saves a young girl's life and gives her hope for a happy future; Loretta Young with Barbara Ruick and Donald Murphy. (2) The Web. "Crackpot." (7) Break the Bank. quiz.	3:45—(7)—Cowboy Colt.
	9:00—(4) Nature Trails. (2) What's My Line. (7) Feature Film.	4:00—(4)—Pinky Lee.
	9:15—(4) Badge. T14. (2) Blue Angel.	4:30—(4)—Howdy Doody. (2)—On Your Account.
	9:30—(4) Playhouse. (2) Place the Face. (7) Sunday Drama.	4:45—(7)—Barnaby Bear.
	9:45—(4) Sunday Show. (2) News. (7) Motion Picture Academy. Film.	4:55—(4)—Happy Hollow. (7)—Auntie Dee. (2)—Portia Faces Life.
	10:00—(4) Today. (2)—Morning Show.	5:15—(2)—Seeking Heart.
		5:30—(2)—Bob Crosby. (4)—Adventure Patrol. (7)—Wild Bill Hickock.
		5:45—(2)—Sports.
		MONDAY EVENING
		6:00—(4)—Music Time. (7)—Detroit Deadline. (2)—Gene Autry.
		6:15—(4)—News. (7)—News.
		6:30—(4) Tony Martin. (7) U.S. Highway. (2) News.
		6:45—(2) Perry Como. (4) News Caravan.
		7:00—(4) Great Life. (7) Sky King. (2)—Burns and Allen.
		7:30—(4) Background. (7) Voice Program. (2)—Talent Scouts.
		8:00—(4) Recital Hall. (2) Public Defender. (7) City Kid.
		8:30—(4)—Robert Montgomery. (2) Masquerade Party. (7) Wrestling.
		8:45—(7)—Boxing. (2)—Summer Theater.
		9:00—(4)—Col. March.
		9:15—(4) Star. Showcase. (7) Amos 'n' Andy. (2) News.
		9:30—(2)—Weather.
		9:45—(2) Impact. (4) Stage 4. (2) Theater.
		10:00—(4)—News. (2)—News. (7)—Soupy's On.
		10:15—(4) Moods in the Night. (7) Armchair Theater. (2) Barn-dance.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

WJBL (1090)	WJW (1090)	WJYE (1090)	WJW (1090)	WJYE (1090)	WJW (1090)
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7:00—WJBL, Sports	WJW, 10:00, Music	WJYE, 10:00, Music	WJW, 10:00, Music	WJYE, 10:00, Music	WJW, 10:00, Music
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5:30—WJBL, Music	WJW, 8:30, Music	WJYE, 8:30, Music	WJW, 8:30, Music	WJYE, 8:30, Music	WJW, 8:30, Music
6:00—WJBL, Music	WJW, 9:00, Music	WJYE, 9:00, Music	WJW, 9:00, Music	WJYE, 9:00, Music	WJW, 9:00, Music
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9:00—WJBL, Music	WJW, 12:00, Music	WJYE, 12:00, Music	WJW, 12:00, Music	WJYE, 12:00, Music	WJW, 12:00, Music
9:30—WJBL, Music	WJW, 12:30, Music	WJYE, 12:30, Music	WJW, 12:30, Music	WJYE, 12:30, Music	WJW, 12:30, Music
10:00—WJBL, Music	WJW, 1:00, Music	WJYE, 1:00, Music	WJW, 1:00, Music	WJYE, 1:00, Music	WJW, 1:0

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Ex-POW Bares Red Spy Offer

Corporal Says Chinese Wanted Him to Direct Secret Group in U. S.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A former North Korean War prisoner being tried on charges of collaborating with the enemy says the Chinese Reds wanted him to head a super-secret organization to work with Communists in the United States.

The statement was made by Cpl. Claude Batchelor to an Army intelligence officer in Tokyo early this year and introduced here yesterday at the Kermit, Tex., soldier's court-martial.

Batchelor said that when he decided to stay with the Reds — a decision he later reversed — the Reds "had to find another prisoner in whom they could put trust and faith to carry on this project." Batchelor said they decided on William C. Skipper but "I am not certain that he got the job."

Batchelor and Cpl. Edward Dickenson, Big Stone Gap, Va., were among the 23 Americans who originally chose to stay with the Reds. They were the only two among the 23 POWs to change their minds and return to U. S. hands. Dickenson, already sentenced to 10 years at hard labor on charges similar to those against Batchelor, is to testify in the court-martial here.

Between 400 and 1,000 people die each year from snakebite in Africa.

It Happened Last Night

Sermons, Sandwiches Served by Max Asnas

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Broadway has many religions. We have Mohammedans, Hindus, Mormons . . . all worshipping in Times Sq. or not far from it.

Then there's one less formal that I often observe Sunday noontimes.

Right about that time, after Catholic Mass, Fred Allen and his pretty wife, Portland, walk up 7th Av. to Max Asnas' Stage Delicatessen . . . where Max is serving sermons and sandwiches.

This columnist, an ex-Methodist Sunday school teacher, may be tilting a coffee cup there studying kindness and generosity under Max.

Max, a plump, stocky little Russian Jew, with a heart bigger than a three-decker sandwich, was never known to turn down an appeal for a meal or for money. I went there the other Sabbath to interview Fred Allen . . . and wound up, as usual, interviewing Max.

Somewhat shyly, Max exhibited a letter from a Haines Falls, N. Y., church thanking him for a sizeable donation.

"How did you happen to give to a church there? Did they write to you?" I asked the Sage of 7th Av.

"No, I know the minister," replied Max.

"Is he a customer?"

"No, I met him at the race-track," said the pastrami philosopher, honestly. "I gave him the money I'll otherwise be giving the horses."

Max, the self-admitted worst horseplayer, tries to serve his sermons with gags on the side. He told one commentator, "You'll be in business, you'll be great running a delicatessen store."

"Why?" inquired the commentator. "You'll never run outer baloney," answered Max. Max is always sending free sandwiches to benefits. He never shunts cripples out of his place. His generosity is a trial to his partner, Eddie, and his brother, Hymie. One story maintains that Max didn't like the shabbiness of a man who kept coming in for food handouts—and bought him a new suit.

It's also alleged that Max grew impatient when a bum seeking a handout wasn't given it swiftly enough.

"What's the hurry—has he got his Cadillac double-parked?" growled Hymie.

Fred Allen, Groucho Marx, Harry Herashfield, Henny Youngman and others like Max for his fund of stories . . . or his comedy patter.

Recently Max came back from a vacation at Swan Lake.

"Were you on the American Plan?" Fred Allen asked him.

"No, everybody there had an accent," said Max.

"Last winter was different," Max went on. "One of my customers told me to go to hell, so I went to Florida."

Max only has trouble with Commies and an occasional rebellious waiter. He claims one waiter he fired, with the union's approval, used to come back in, order a Coke, and sit at a table for an hour to irritate him.

Max seems to remember every story and use it in his sermons. One customer—whom he barred for being greedy—eventually sought advice, and Max told him the tale of the pig and the cow.

"Why is it nobody likes me?" the pig asked the cow. "They like you, but I give more than you. I give ham, and bacon, and even pigs' feet to eat. All you give is when somebody pats you, you give a little milk."

"But," replied the cow, according to Max's version, "you don't give until you are dead, while I give every day while I'm alive." That seems to be Max's maxim.

Don't print that!": A movie queen was squired handsomely around London and Paris by a Frenchman—and when they parted company she got all the bills . . . A boxing "name" just had his car "borrowed back" by the finance company.

The Army's just gotten around to investigating the huge money orders sent home by GIs in 1943-45 . . . Corinne Calvet got into a hassle with French newspapermen because they paid attention to her escort, Jeffrey Stone.

One comic threatened another with mayhem in Lindy's for "stealing my material" . . . Bob Fellows is coming to town to choose someone to replace Anita Ekberg as "the Wayne-Fellows girl" . . . Sec'y Dulles wife is being guarded after threats.

Bella Darvi got the final decree . . . Daily Double: Franchot Tone and Mona Knox at Leslie House . . . R. A. Hal Shriber marries department store heiress Thelma Blumenthal in November. Cugat bought his Abbe 15 G's worth of gowns in Paris . . . Dagmar turned down an offer to tour the Minsky circuit—as a comedienne, not a stripper . . . Gordon Jenkins flew to see his ailing mother, who's 86, in Webster Grove, Mo.

"Youth's Companion" went out of circulation years ago," writes E. D. Mackey, "but it seems many older men are trying to acquire that title." . . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1954)

Soviets Attack U. S. Chaplains

Maj. Gen. Patrick Ryan Says This Is a Sign of Program's Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of Army chaplains said today the bitter Soviet attack on American military chaplains is a sign of strength of the Army's religious program.

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan, a Roman Catholic priest, gave this view of an article appearing this week in the Soviet armed forces newspaper, Red Star, which sharply attacked American clergymen in uniform.

The American chaplain said the article "is in itself a commendation and furnishes additional evidence of a most unexpected source of the Army's program of religious worship and character development."

The Russians, he added, "rarely bother to attack something that isn't causing them trouble."

Father Ryan said reports from the field have been telling of the success of the religious program. He said 1,248,161 persons voluntarily attended religious services in Army chapels in June alone.

"But," he added, "it was not until the Russians launched their attack that we realized how effective our efforts to instill a high sense of morality and citizenship have been."

The Soviet article included a charge that American chaplains "wage espionage and surveillance against their own armed forces personnel."

Dem Leader Will Speak on Record of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. announced last night that Rep. Sam Rayburn, House Democratic leader, will address a nationwide TV audience next week on the record of the 83rd Congress.

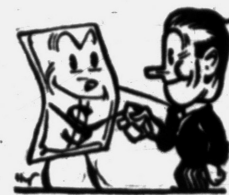
NBC said the former House speaker was invited to appear on a half-hour program beginning at 8 p.m. EDT, Friday, Sept. 10.

The program will originate at Ft. Worth. NBC said its radio network will carry the speech at a time to be announced later.

You Said a Mouthful

WEBSTER, Mass. (UP) — The Webster Bottling Co. has started blowing into the glass of a new container the name of the famous lake near its plant — Lake Chagoggagagomanchaugogogchaubunagungamaug!

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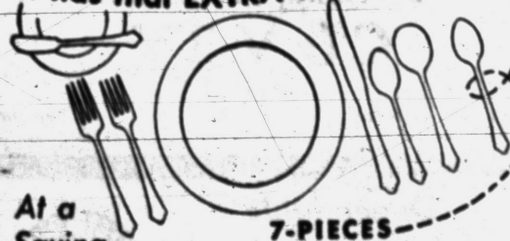
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