

U.S. Angered by Chinese Jailing of 13

Two Officials Back Mayor's Hospital Plan

Carry, Dugan Like Idea
of More Building and
Less Equipment

Unexpected support for Mayor William W. Donaldson's idea to build more hospital than would be immediately equipped was given by two previously uncommitted commissioners in a surprise move at last night's City Commission meeting.

Support was voiced by Commissioners John E. Carry and John A. Dugan and came after Donaldson "publicly exonerated" the commission at large for his suggestion and took full responsibility for the plan.

Donaldson's plan is to supplement the money voted by Pontiac property owners earlier this month for the construction of an addition to Pontiac General Hospital with voluntary contributions by "civic-minded individuals and organizations."

In a written statement to the commission, he said:

"My suggestion was not an act of subterfuge, or of breaking faith with the taxpayers. We are all determined to give the city a completed hospital with as many beds as it is possible to provide.

"It was a 'trial balloon' only in the sense that it was to test the sincerity of statements made to me regarding interest in our hospital. 'Mine was an act of omission rather than commission. When fully explained, I am sure that no one will condemn me for trying to encourage civic participation.'"

Donaldson added that several doctors and at least two corporations had indicated to him they would be more interested in donating to a hospital or something of that nature, than they would to an auditorium.

Carry was first to line up behind Donaldson at the meeting. (Commissioner Roy V. Cooley had already expressed support for the plan.)

"I wonder if Donaldson's idea wasn't best," Carry said. "They predict Pontiac's population will be 125,000 by 1970.

"I hate to think that by the time this addition was completed it would be completely filled and that we would have to sell another bond issue."

Dugan told the mayor, "Maybe you weren't so far wrong. There are plenty of people who could contribute."

Commissioner Harry W. Lutz interjected:

"You should do exactly what you let the public believe you were going to do."

"The public has been very generous... I'm not going to try to kid the public. Let's do what we said we would do."

Dugan said, "We can keep faith (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Officials at Local CARnival Observance



AT GM LUNCHEON—Discussing the production of General Motors' 50 millionth car at yesterday's luncheon in the Pontiac Engineering building auditorium are Milo J. Cross (left), president of the Pontiac State Bank and the Chamber of Commerce, and three top GM

officials. They are (left to right) Marvin J. Olson, Fisher Body Division plant manager; Philip J. Monaghan, GMC Truck and Coach Division general manager, and Robert M. Critchfield, Pontiac Motor Division general manager.

Coon Dog Quartet Singing Off Key Bothers Women

DALLAS (AP)—A quartet of women complained about a quartet of coon dogs yesterday before Peace Justice Bill Richburg's court.

One woman told Richburg about a man who kept four hounds trained to hunt raccoons.

"One howls in a bass voice," she said. "Another howls in a tenor."

"And the two others don't howl at all—they just moan," said another woman.

Rejoined the owner "They never disturb me."

Richburg asked him to move the dogs out of town. The owner said he would.

Heart Attack Fatal to Dewey's Mother

OWOSSO, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Ann Dewey, mother of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, was found dead in bed at her home today.

The 77-year-old woman was found by Mrs. Pearl Macey, her housekeeper.

Mrs. Macey said she had gone upstairs to call Mrs. Dewey for breakfast shortly before 8 a.m. and found her dead in bed.

Coroner William Scarlett said death was "no doubt" due to a heart attack.

Milford Player Honored

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Jerry Gangel, quarterback from Milford, and guard James Bevins of Norway, Mich., today were named co-captains of Western Michigan's 1955 football team.

Dodge Recalled for Policy Post

Detroit Banker to Form
Plans for Economic Aid
to Halt Red Expansion

WASHINGTON (INS)—Former budget director Joseph M. Dodge has been selected to work out a master plan of economic warfare against communism around the world.

Dodge, who was financial boss of Japan during the military occupation, had breakfast with President Eisenhower this morning. An announcement of his appointment is expected soon.

The Detroit banker, who headed the budget bureau during the first 17 months of the Eisenhower administration, is being recalled to help draft a long-range foreign economic policy for the U.S., with special emphasis on Asia.

His appointment will be the first step in the administration's effort to resolve the differences between two groups in official Washington on the problem of an economic offensive against the Reds.

The impasse pits those who advocate more aid to needy nations against financial planners who are fighting to hold down both taxes and the federal deficit.

The behind-the-scenes argument poses questions which Dodge will be called upon to untangle in his conferences with interested government agencies.

Foreign policy planners claim that sizable economic inroads have been made by the Communists in the expansion of capital production in under-developed countries by the use of slave labor.

This group contends that the Reds are expanding their productive capacity, their railroads, highways and power dams at a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Over 55,000 Attend Local Open Houses at GM Plants

More than 55,000 visitors took a close look at the industrial heart of Pontiac yesterday when the three local General Motors divisions opened their gates for the corporation's celebration of the construction of its 50 millionth vehicle.

"We have already started helping General Motors build its second 50 million cars," said Robert M. Critchfield, Pontiac Motor Division general manager.

"But all the time we're doing it, we will remember the tribute of our fine friends and neighbors who turned out 20,000 strong to help us celebrate completing the first 50,000,000."

During the 11 hours of GMC Truck and Coach's open house,

(Text of Harlow Curtice's speech on 50 millionth car on page 2.)

more than 25,000 people streamed through its plants.

"The tremendous response of the people of Pontiac to yesterday's Golden CARnival celebration was overwhelming," said Philip J. Monaghan, division general manager.

Monaghan said the turnout was largest one-day crowd in the division's history.

He said the attendance figures reflected "the keen spirit of teamwork and community pride" that enabled GM to produce 50,000,000 units.

At the Fisher Body division plant, 10,000 visitors watched the division's operations.

"We are gratified at the large number of people that turned out at our division and the interest showed in our operations," said Marvin J. Olson, plant manager.

U-M Warns Students on Extending Holiday

ANN ARBOR (UP)—University of Michigan students were warned today against taking too much time for Thanksgiving this year or they may have less to be thankful for in the future.

The university has been trying out a four-day Thanksgiving holiday for students since 1952. However, university officials said they would discontinue the policy if too many students cut classes Wednesday, the day before the holiday begins, or Monday, the day after it ends.

Korean Election Now Top Issue on U.N. Agenda

East, West Both Offer
Plans for Unification
of Divided Country

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia and the Western Powers took advantage of a lull in East-West debate in the United Nations today to marshal their arguments on the stormy Korean issue.

The Assembly's chief Political Committee, now occupied with the Indonesian-Dutch dispute over West New Guinea, hopes to turn late this week to the rival plans for unifying Korea. The West and the Communists last deadlocked on the issue at the Geneva political conference in June.

Because of Russia's new policy of trying to win friends in the U.N., delegates speculated that the Soviets might come up with a plan to break the stalemate over supervision of all-Korean elections.

South Korea and her U.N. allies already were reported at odds over a Western compromise plan to settle the election question which torpedoed the Korean phase of the Geneva talks.

South Korean Ambassador You Chan Yang has protested that the new proposal, reportedly advanced by Britain and Canada and agreed to by the 13 other U.N. allies, represents a drastic change in position which would take the Korean problem out of the U.N.'s hands.

These sources said it would set up a supervisory commission, similar to the one created in Indochina, consisting of South Korea, a Communist nation and a neutral.

South Korean President Syngman Rhee has said flatly his people want "no foreign government or foreign nationals" involved in the election. South Korea's Foreign Minister Y. T. Fyoo is due here soon to take part in the Korean debate.

Western diplomats speculated whether Andrei Vishinsky's death would mean any change in Russia's position on Korea. Ambassador Jacob Malik, who has been named to head the Soviet delegation temporarily, has never been noted for his Western leanings. But Arkady Sobolev, No. 2 man on the Soviet delegation, and believed by some observers slated to eventually inherit Vishinsky's chair, has maintained better relations with Western diplomats than any other high Soviet delegate.

Manhole Covers Fly in Explosion

Leaking Gasoline at GM
Truck Plant One Cause
of Blast, Fire

An explosion believed triggered by an electrical equipment spark in a General Motors Truck and Coach Division Plant One basement sent at least a dozen manhole covers flying as far as 100 feet on three streets around the plant this morning.

No one was reported injured.

Capt. Sidney Owen, of the Pontiac Fire Department, said the 9:30 explosion and fire apparently was fed by gasoline leaking from a storage tank in the plant yard.

One of the heavy covers, weighing about 100 pounds, was reportedly blown to bits. Jagged, four-inch chunks were found as far as 50 feet away from the nearest hole.

Others covers were found from 100 to eight feet from holes on Rapid, Franklin and Bagley Sts., Owen said.

He said the spark apparently came from an automatic electrical pump motor located in the basement.

Operations at the plant, employing about 500 machine shop workers, was suspended about an hour, plant protection spokesmen said.

Thirty firemen, using two pumper trucks, battled the flames for about an hour. All the sewer lines were flushed.

Plant and city officials said a damage estimate has not been compiled.

Snowy and Cold Holiday Is Seen for Pontiac Area

Thanksgiving will be a cold, snowy one this year, with a forecast for cloudy skies and snow flurries tonight and tomorrow.

The low tonight will be 31 to 35 with a high tomorrow near 40, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

In downtown Pontiac yesterday temperatures ranged from a freezing 27 to a high of 40. Rainfall totaled .11 of an inch.

Today at 8 a.m. the mercury stood at 36 degrees. At about 9:30 snow flurries brought the temperature down to 34, hitting 38 at 1 p.m.

Ike's New Plane Set for Holiday

Montgomery Will Fly
to Georgia With Family
for Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower flies today in his new Super Constellation to a Thanksgiving weekend vacation at the Little White House on the National Golf Club links at Augusta, Ga.

The President has not yet flown in the bigger, faster and longer-flying Columbine III, which was to be christened by Mrs. Eisenhower just before the takeoff. She and the President's World War II comrade, Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, planned to accompany Eisenhower.

At the gleaming white, two-story frame house on the Georgia golf course, the President will get some rest, do a little work, eat turkey dinner tomorrow, and play plenty of golf and bridge. Montgomery is not a golfer but reportedly is a sharp bridge player.

Eisenhower planned to fly back to Washington Monday morning. Montgomery, now deputy commander of allied forces in Europe, will leave Augusta Friday or Saturday.

The three-tailed, arch-backed new Super Constellation has a range of 4,000 miles and a top speed of 370 m.p.h.

The President's stateroom can be used as an office by day and bedroom by night. It includes a walnut conference table and small work desk, plush gray-green swivel chairs and couches, medium green carpeting and light green wall fabrics. There are two mid-cabin sections for White House aides, and a small galley.

Viennese Women Prefer Husbands Who Work Well

VIENNA (AP)—Viennese women still demand old world chivalry from their husbands. But most Viennese wives would rather have men who do their jobs well.

A public opinion institute asked Vienna wives what makes a "perfect husband." Listing various characteristics, 2,500 wives mostly agreed he could smoke and drink as long as he was a good worker and a true lover.

Here are some of the qualities the women listed as essential, in order of importance:

Efficiency in his job, faithfulness, being a good provider, kindness, having a sense of humor, intelligence, chivalry, wit, elegance, strength, on the wagon, a nonsmoker.

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Strong Protest to Be Sent Reds Via Switzerland

11 Airmen, 2 Civilians
Captured in War, Held
on Spy Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced last night it will lodge "the strongest possible protest" against Chinese Communist prison sentences given to 13 Americans who dropped out of sight during the Korean War.

"Utterly false," the State Department said of spying charges which Peiping gave as the basis for prison terms ranging from four years to life.

"The U.S. government will continue to make every effort to effect the release of these men who have been unjustly 'sentenced' to further periods of imprisonment," the department said.

The sentences by a Red Chinese military court, announced by the Peiping radio yesterday, were labeled by the State Department as "further proof of the Chinese Communist regime's disregard for accepted practices of international conduct."

In a separate statement, the Defense Department said the action "illustrates again the bad faith, insincerity and amorality which have characterized" Red China's conduct of its international relations.

It said, "The Chinese Communists... are holding the American servicemen as political prisoners in violation of international law, the rules of war and the Korean armistice agreement."

The State Department said the U.S. consul general at Geneva, Franklin C. Gowen, "is being instructed to emphatically protest... the continued wrongful detention of these American citizens." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

State Funeral Awaits Diplomat

Burial in Red Square
Planned for Vishinsky;
Body En Route Home

MOSCOW (AP)—The body of Andrei Vishinsky was flown home today as the Soviet government announced it would give a state funeral in Red Square to the late deputy foreign minister and chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations.

Informed sources said the announcement of the state funeral meant Vishinsky, who died in New York Monday after a heart attack, would be buried alongside other Communist notables in the Kremlin wall, behind the Lenin-Stalin Tomb in Red Square.

The chartered four-engine Stratocruiser carrying the huge copper casket from New York landed at Paris shortly before noon. Plans called for the body to be transferred to a Soviet plane for the rest of the journey to Moscow.

Accompanying the body home were Vishinsky's widow Kapitolina; the couple's daughter Zinaida; Georgi Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to the United States; and six other members of the Soviet representation in the United States.

Meanwhile, Jacob Malik, Soviet ambassador to Britain, left London by plane last night for New York to replace Vishinsky temporarily as head of the Soviet U.N. delegation. There has been no announcement of Vishinsky's permanent successor.

Annual Christmas Parade Will Be Held Here Dec. 4

The annual Pontiac Christmas Parade sponsored by the Retail Merchants Assn. will be held here Dec. 4 at 9:30 a. m. with 37 colorful floats expected to take part.

John A. Riley will be parade marshal.

With seven bands participating, the parade shapes up as the largest to date with religious floats portraying Biblical Christmas scenes.

"In addition, there will be a spectacular toyland float section in which local schools will develop various themes that have particular appeal for the youngsters," said John W. Hirlinger, executive parade director.

The appearance of Santa Claus with live reindeer will highlight the program," Hirlinger added.

High school bands are scheduled to take part from Pontiac, Lake Orion, Waterford, Oxford, Walled Lake and Avondale. Another band will be formed by combining the three Pontiac junior high groups.

The parade will start at S. Saginaw and Turk Sts., proceed north on Saginaw to Oakland avenue and down Oakland to Sanderson avenue where it will break up.

"It should be the largest and most colorful undertaking of this nature our city has ever witnessed," said Hirlinger.



JOHN A. RILEY

Upswinging Business, Political 'Peace' Make Thanksgiving '54 Happier Than '53

NEW YORK (AP)—You can find plenty to be thankful for tomorrow. Whether you're a businessman or an employee, and no matter what your personal and individual problems may be, collectively this is a happier Thanksgiving than last.

Count up your blessings and see if some of the following couldn't be added when you gather at the feast:

The U. S. Senate is in recess. Peace, it is wonderful.

A milk-swilling French premier has been in our midst, bestowing priceless free advertising on the dairy industry—which has been having troubles with some of its products, both politically and consumer-wise.

Food prices—especially on the items particularly associated with the holiday—are lower this year. There is every indication that Americans will stuff themselves

with more and higher quality food this year than ever before.

Prices in general aren't taking the toll of the pocket-book they once did. Price concessions are numerous, if unpublished.

The recession has hit much less drastically at most of the country than you expected last Thanksgiving.

In the areas where the recession was concentrated, causing unemployment and sagging retail sales, there's every sign today that it is turning around.

Idled workers are punching timeclocks again, weekly paychecks are fatter as work weeks lengthen, fewer persons are applying for unemployment insurance benefits, and so store sales are reviving.

There are signs that the fall pickup is a little better than just seasonal. Industrial production in November, while below a year ago, is showing slightly better than average gains over October and September.

Inventories, subject of drastic shrinkage attempts during the past year, are beginning to be built up again. As a result, order books are filling up and that means jobs for some time to come.

"Peaceful coexistence" is much in the air this Thanksgiving—between the Americans and the Russians, between the Republicans and the Democrats.

Whether it will stick, when the international and congressional chips are down, is another matter. But "peaceful coexistence" is a nice change, even if only in jargon, and one to be remembered when you give thanks tomorrow.

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 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1954

GM's Big Show

General Motors really poured it on. Tuesday's big event was a classic. More than half a hundred plant cities clear across the continent watched the celebration through a closed television circuit. TOM KEATING, Chevrolet's general manager, presented HARLOW H. CURTICE with a gold key to the golden car and then Mr. CURTICE delivered an exceptionally well rounded and well grounded address. Earlier in the day, a Flint parade saw the bands playing, the flags flying and a carnival spirit gripping Flint that extended to far flung GM citadels.

Here in Pontiac, the event started off with a luncheon for several hundred business men at Pontiac Motor Division. Following this, the group adjourned to the Pontiac auditorium. PHILIP J. MONAGHAN, General Manager of the GMC Truck and Coach Division, presided and he handled his assignment with neatness and dispatch.

The main talk from Pontiac was delivered by Milo J. Cross who did splendidly and who spoke with assurance and eclat. Both Messrs. Cross and Monaghan commanded an attentive audience that listened closely.

The high light of the proceeding was the talk by President HARLOW H. CURTICE. Mr. CURTICE made an exceptionally favorable impression upon his Pontiac audience. He talked simply, directly and covered his subject well. If the GM prexy had a manuscript on the lectern, it remained unused and untouched. He discussed the affairs of the gigantic corporation which would be of interest to the audience that was scattered across the land and he did so very capably.

Pontiac listened intently.

Mr. Curtice employed a few figures but at no time did he surfeit his audience with a mass of related and unrelated mathematics or corporate dogma. He kept his talk alive and confined to affairs of direct concern to his listeners. The Press prints his address elsewhere.

He acquitted himself in splendid fashion. The previous afternoon, Mr. CURTICE addressed a large group of press and radio representatives in Detroit and there, too, he handled himself well. Giving a hundred newspaper and radio men carte blanche to fire a barrage of questions, requires a definite something many men never acquire.

All in all, the big GM day was a smashing affair. It attracted national attention. Pontiac is very fortunate to be allied so closely with this vital and successful organization.

MPA Backs Safety Plans

Newspapers of Michigan no doubt will support an expanded 1955 program for greater highway safety.

This became evident after a meeting at Kellogg Center attended by the Michigan Press Association's traffic safety committee and representatives of the State's Safety Commission.

Heading the list of recommendations endorsed by MPA was that urging Legislative appropriation of funds needed to enlarge the present 720 man State Police force by 150 next year. Funds also were proposed to strengthen the driver-record file by the addition of sufficient clerks and equipment.

Another, and we believe extremely important suggestion, is that means be devised to raise the money needed to

increase behind-the-wheel training in high schools.

Finally, it was agreed that county or community safety councils be organized, that local safety programs be supported and that teenage driver conferences be continued and expanded.

The Press is behind this program 100 per cent. Especially do we wish to emphasize the need for more State Police. A test last Labor Day weekend in which 688 National Guardsmen aided, proved that increasing the patrol force decreased accidents. Authorities estimated that the additional patrols saved at least 10 lives in the three day weekend.

Reservists Win E Plaque

Though winning special distinction is a long time habit of Pontiac's Naval Reservists, it still is a pleasure to applaud their latest achievement.

That was the winning of an E plaque for efficiency and second place among the 139 Surface Divisions in the Ninth Naval District. The award was based on the unit's board strength, attendance, active duty training and advancement rate of its personnel.

Acting as the presentation committee for the Naval District were Capt. J. S. CHAMPLIN, Capt. W. K. RHODES and Comdr. H. E. LONG. In presenting the plaque they congratulated Lt. Comdr. M. A. EVANS and his well trained reservists. We know we speak for the entire community in adding our congratulations.

The Man About Town

Quite Outstanding

Our County Takes Stellar Role in State's Program

Intellectual: Often a person who uses more words than necessary to tell more than he knows.

That Oakland County is quite outstanding in our state's setup as an outdoor recreational area was conclusively brought out at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Tourist and Publicity Association at Detroit this week. Maps and other material on display there made our county stand out above all others. Among the eight counties in this corner of the state, Oakland has more lakes, parks and other facilities to attract the tourist than the other seven combined.

In connection with this General Motors Golden Car Rally, an interesting note comes from

Martin Oglesby, now living in Detroit and retired. He writes, "I worked on the last Oakland car to be built and on the first Pontiac car, drove an Oakland for many years, and six members of my family now are driving Pontiacs."

In an across the table dinner conversation with that irrepressible and fiery Mayor Orville Hubbard of Dearborn, he says, "Anybody from Pontiac is our neighbor, especially since our Camp Dearborn is located in your county, near Milford. It is a part of that county's great recreational facilities, which are world beaters." He says he prefers to be called "Orville," as it sounds better than what most people call him.

Pontiac's veteran disciple of the rod and gun,

Charles M. VanBuskirk, started his shooting with muzzle loaders. The other day in a camp in the northwoods, in quest of his buck for the 70th odd season, he modernized his activities by taking part in a recording program to be preserved for posterity.

Oakland County's own Lieutenant Governor-Elect,

Philip A. Hart, is introducing an innovation in politics. He's visiting factories and thanking the employees for their support in the recent election.

With a keen memory dating back around the four score year mark, George Haddrell of Oxford says he rarely has picked pansies and dandelions in his yard in the latter part of November, as he has this year.

There's plenty of evidence even one month before the holiday, according to Postmaster Leslie H. Dean, Sr., that the Christmas mailing will exceed that of 1953—which was an all time high.

When she saw deer tracks Monday in her garden in Huron Gardens, Mrs. Mercedes Johnston had suspicions which proved to be well founded. Early Tuesday morning she saw the deer.

Verbal Orchids to—

William F. Korff of Rochester; eighty-seventh birthday.
 Harrison Millbrand of Birmingham; eighty-fifth birthday.



Another Traffic Hazard

Voice of the People

Avid Members of Local Theatrical Group Urge Your Support for Live Productions

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 to the nature.

In reference to the recent letter concerning live dramatic presentation in Pontiac, we agree wholeheartedly that there should be a live theatre group in a city of 70,000.

As members of a local amateur group called "Circle Players," we are attempting to meet that need. Our group, sponsored by the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation, attempts to present at least two 3-act plays each year. We also have presented several one-act plays and

shows for various hospital, fraternal and civic organizations.

All persons who are interested in joining and supporting are invited to attend Circle Players' meetings, which are held each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Pontiac High School or contact the director, Pat Stites, Rt. 3, Clarkston, phone MAple 5-3975. Even though you may not be able to take an active part in the Circle Players, we welcome your support through attendance at our plays.

Pat Stites, Mary Parrish, Kena Stephens
 Rt. 3, Clarkston

Glad Bingo Is Dead, Says Daniel M. Scott

The bingo issue is now dead, the people have spoken. As one who saw neither vice nor virtue in the game, I am glad it is now all over.

Our modern Pharisees can now crack down on some other field of entertainment while Christ and his Commandments are buffeted around by the mob.

But we of the common herd can now, take heart because the Editor of this, The Pontiac Press, who took such a solid stand against bingo with a pre-election editorial

will no doubt continue his role of custodian of public morals and wage an all-out war against the real evils of our day.

Daniel M. Scott
 46 E. Rutgers Avenue

Fashion Writer 'Tops,' Says Taimée Surolo

Her articles and reports are tops and particularly in comparison to several Detroit papers which I have followed avidly for several years.

The Press is to be praised also for its choice of fashion writers.

Taimée Surolo
 58 Wayne St.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
 Put them in mind to be subject to principalities and powers, to obey magistrates, to be ready to every good work.

—Titus 2:1.

Obedience is not truly performed by the body of him whose heart is dissatisfied. The shell without a kernel is not fit for store.

—Saadi.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Woman's Intuition Must Be Developed

---Heredity Has Nothing to Do With It

Intuition is supposed to be a feminine possession. How is it related to men's hunches? Do you think there is anything magical about such things or are they acquired by training?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case M-375: Martha C., aged 26, models dresses in an exclusive salon. She was one of my psychology students in an evening class.

"Dr. Crane, do you believe in intuition?" she asked one night after class. "I have noticed that I react to people very quickly and often quite successfully, but without knowing exactly why."

"I just feel that they are going to like a certain evening gown, and I can almost predict in an instant whether they will buy or not."

"My boy friend and I have argued over this so-called woman's intuition. Many times I can tell what he is thinking about or anticipate what he is going to say before he utters a word."

"I tell him it is because of woman's intuition and is born in us. He says it is simply accidental or chance, and just like what men call a hunch. What is a psychologist's explanation of intuition, Dr. Crane?"

Martha and her sweetheart are both right and both wrong. Woman's intuition is not just a chance or accidental affair. But it is not inborn or inherited. Women develop their intuition much as habits are developed in other lines of human activity.

When a man has a hunch, he possesses a vague feeling that something is right or wrong, but doesn't have available the formal arguments or facts to justify his presentiment.

But because he is correct so often in these hunches, he recognizes that there must be something to them. He tends to ascribe them, therefore, to some magical power.

Psychologists recognize that we react to many objects and other stimuli without being fully aware of the fact. When we sit down at a desk or telephone, for example, we may pick up a pencil and make all sorts of drawings at the very time we are carrying on an exciting conversation.

Consciously we may not have noted the pencil at all, but in the margin of our field of attention, the pencil stimulated the eye and led to the smooth functioning of our old established habit of writing. This marginal realm of attention is the same as the subconscious mind.

Women have had to rely on keen observation of the facial expression, the changes in vocal intonation, and the movements and words of their associates, than have men, because they have less muscular strength to gain their ends.

Where boys took what they wanted by brute force, girls had to coax and wheedle and wait for the opportune moment. They became better social detectives, as a consequence.



Arguments or facts to justify his presentiment.

Thus, women have consequently developed into better analysts of moods and attitudes as these are revealed by minor signs in voice and behavior.

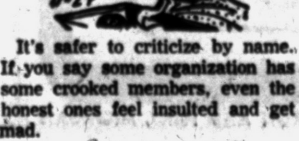
Like Sherlock Holmes or any real detective of merit, they have learned to note tiny shades of inflection and little things that the average man ignores.

Even women themselves are hardly aware of being such close observers, for the habit later becomes so deeply rooted that they react almost automatically.

They are aware of the result or conclusion, but don't always realize just how they arrived at it, so they ascribe it to intuition. In men, the same process goes on but maybe less frequently, and we call it a hunch.

In both cases, the resulting idea is based on our reaction to marginal stimuli and minimal cues in our environment.

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It's safer to criticize by name. If you say some organization has some crooked members, even the honest ones feel insulted and get mad.

David Lawrence Says: Objective of Communists Is Still World Revolution

WASHINGTON — "Peaceful co-existence" has just been given a punch in the eye by Communist China with the announcement that the Peiping government has decided to imprison 15 American airmen, with sentences ranging from four years to life.

This means that the truce agreement adopted at Panmunjon — which set forth specifically that no prisoners captured during the Korean War were to be returned — has been flagrantly violated.

In the face of such a conspicuous disregard of a written pledge, it will be asked how anyone in Great Britain or in any other country can seriously recommend that Red China be admitted into the United Nations.

The episode underlines clearly that it is the failure of the Red China government to show herself capable of honoring her obligations, rather than her de facto control of any particular territory, which has caused both the Democratic and Republican members of Congress to unite almost to a man to oppose recognition of Red China or its admission to the United Nations.

Just how many more American prisoners who fell into the hands of the Communists in the Korean War are still alive and being held for ransom can only be conjectured, but undoubtedly the news will increase the agony of many of those parents who have been told their sons are missing and presumed dead.

For there is no way of telling how many more American boys the Communists hold and how many they will bring forth from time to time in an effort to blackmail America into favoring admission to the United Nations. Some of the Americans who have already been repatriated say they had heard about prisoners being kept for bargaining purposes. Now this report is being verified by the action of the Peiping government.

It is more than a coincidence that on the same day the news came about the sentencing of the American airmen the President of the United States was expressing his skepticism about peaceful co-existence in very much the same vein as did Senator Knowland of California, Republican leader of the Senate, a few days ago.

Whether Mr. Eisenhower knew beforehand the facts concerning the Chinese decision to hold the 15 airmen has not been disclosed, but the newspapersmen who interrogated him at his press conference did not know about it because the dispatches concerning the affair had not been received over the news tickers when the correspondents assembled at the White House.

The President, however, was quite pointed in what he did say about Russia. He declared that, while, of course, the Russians lately have been talking in a different tone than they have in the past, every study he had ever seen about communism reveals that there is one underlying, unchanging motive—world revolution and dominance by a centrally controlled Communist world state. Mr. Eisenhower added that Communist methods and tactics retreat and advance but the free world cannot lose sight of their basic objective.

But even more significant was the President's handling of the phrase "peaceful co-existence." He said "co-existence" itself has a relatively simple meaning and implies that you co-exist so long as you are not trying to destroy someone else. But he emphasized that the word "peaceful" is an adjective which has many connotations and that, if we are talking about those words in the sense of lulling ourselves into complacency while the other fellow is not friendly or peaceful, then it is something to watch very closely.

Mr. Eisenhower was particularly forceful as he discussed a question propounded to him by "The Christian Century" correspondent, who read the objectives recently stated by the World Council of Churches which met at Evanston, Ill. Those objectives concerned "universal enforceable disarmament," the prohibition of atomic weapons, and the conviction that "it is possible

for nations and peoples to live together in a divided world."

The President thought these ideals were all right as goals, but he pointed out that the world is also made up of a lot of selfish and greedy people of ignoble qualifications and qualities. He said peoples were of a dual nature and that, if anybody thinks the United States can be in a better position in the pursuit of peace by being weak, he must disagree 100 per cent.

He said he couldn't say it too emphatically, but he hoped we wouldn't try again to find peace in the world by disarming ourselves and being weak and unready.

Mr. Eisenhower might have added that nowhere in the most respected books on Christian ethics is there to be found any doctrine which condones the suicide of the individual or the suicide of the state.

(Copyright 1954.)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
 (International News Service)

What happens to the partisan law of self-defense when a senatorial investigation does a political somersault in mid-airing?

We would like this question settled before the turkey turns to hash. The walls have ears, the keyholes have eyelashes and the freshly honed finger of suspicion veers with the election results.

This point job on stalemates has already happened in the first twenty days of Stevenson's real estate boom in ground swells.

A dealer in extraneous emoluments and adjacent nepotism pleaded innocent with Republican intentions. After the ballot boxes were measured for loaded bias and specific grabby he switched to the Democratic form of standing mute. He was not to be quoted for hiccup.

We are not claiming clannish slantivity nor jurisdictional intimidation by political kissing cousins.

Remember this transposed jury was paneled on the first Tuesday of November by a difference of opinion with a corroboratory recount.

It represents the will of the people and the wont of the politicians. It is a packed jury under constitutional supervision. Nobody is using an amendment for an umbrella nor a point of order for galoshes.

Nevertheless, the majority is on the other foot and the galled jape winces. The election tore the blindfold off Justice and the dear old lady settled for a pair of smoked glasses.

This is not trivial enough to rate a channeled exhibition via bell, book and television. We have pegged a decided trend against the rinsing of party linen in mammoth stadiums.

Have we finally acquired national balance by changing sides on the see-saw? Or shall justice get drive-in service with the partisan motor running?

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

God bless the day that you were wed . . . In love and sympathy . . . And bless you more each time you have . . . An anniversary . . . As you abide together and . . . Remain forever true . . . You live your happy married life . . . As He would have you do . . . And as you bring some children forth . . . A darling girl or boy . . . May every moment multiply . . . The sweetness of your joy . . . God bless each sacrifice you make . . . Each moment spent alone . . . And comfort you as those among . . . The ones who are His own . . . God bless you every day and night . . . And most especially . . . When you embrace each other on . . . Your anniversary.

Health Commissioner Tries to Prove Animals Can Give Rabies to Humans

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Some 15 years ago the head of the health department in a large city, incensed by my teachings about rabies, promised to show me evidence which would make me change my mind. I assured him I'd be everlastingly grateful if he could dispel the nightmare human rabies.

Not long afterward he invited me to come to his health department office. He escorted me to the laboratories. A young man in charge showed me a rabbit in a cage. The rabbit sat munching feed. The rabbit would die in I forget just how many days, the young man said. The animals had been inoculated with a suspension of the dried spinal cord of another animal that had died of rabies.

I couldn't understand it, but the health commissioner seemed to think the demonstration settled the question of rabies in man. About the same time there was

an extraordinary outbreak of rabies in the community—according to the newspapers. One case was particularly impressive. A young child in apparent health was left alone in the house for an hour or two. When the parents returned they found the child in convulsions. The child died several hours later.

What could have caused a healthy child to go into convulsions and die like that? No, no, the child didn't find a package of candy coated strychnine pills and eat them. The health department decided that the child had rabies. A neighbor recalled that a strange dog . . .

A child came home from school complaining of a sore throat and the smog. Her mother put the child to bed and doctored her. In the early morning the child awoke and complained of tightness in her chest, began coughing and lost consciousness. She choked to death. Parents

say smog did it, said the headlines.

Her physician said smog "could have been a complicating factor." At the same time a group of representative physicians of the community assured public officials that the smog, though irritating and annoying was not injurious to health.

One of the untoward effects of aspirin, even in small doses, is "alarming edema of the face and throat."

The question in my mind is, how much aspirin was there in the medicine the child's mother gave her in the mistaken belief that such pain-killers as aspirin (acetylsalicylic acid) phenacetin (acetaminophen), acetanilid (phenacetin) and antipyrin (aminopyrine) have some remedial value.

Speed letters, and more than one page as the words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, will be covered by Dr. Brady in a column. All editorial criticisms are enclosed, etc.

(Copyright 1954.)

U.S. Angered by Chinese Jailing of 13

Two Officials Back Mayor's Hospital Plan

Carry, Dugan Like Idea
of More Building and
Less Equipment

Unexpected support for Mayor William W. Donaldson's idea to build more hospital than would be immediately equipped was given by two previously uncommitted commissioners in a surprise move at last night's City Commission meeting.

Support was voiced by Commissioners John E. Carry and John A. Dugan and came after Donaldson "publicly exonerated" the commission at large for his suggestion and took full responsibility for the plan.

Donaldson's plan is to supplement the money voted by Pontiac property owners earlier this month for the construction of an addition to Pontiac General Hospital with voluntary contributions by "civic-minded individuals and organizations."

In a written statement to the commission, he said:

"My suggestion was not an act of subterfuge, or of breaking faith with the taxpayers. We are all determined to give the city a completed hospital with as many beds as it is possible to provide.

"It was a 'trial balloon' only in the sense that it was to test the sincerity of statements made to me regarding interest in our hospital. 'Mine was an act of omission rather than commission. When fully explained, I am sure that no one will condemn me for trying to encourage civic participation.'"

Donaldson added that several doctors and at least two corporations had indicated to him they would be more interested in donating to a hospital or something of that nature, than they would to an auditorium.

Carry was first to line up behind Donaldson at the meeting. (Commissioner Roy V. Cooley had already expressed support for the plan.)

"I wonder if Donaldson's idea wasn't best," Carry said. "They predict Pontiac's population will be 125,000 by 1970.

"I hate to think that by the time this addition was completed it would be completely filled and that we would have to sell another bond issue."

Dugan told the mayor. "Maybe you weren't so far wrong. There are plenty of people who could contribute."

Commissioner Harry W. Lutz interjected:

"You should do exactly what you let the public believe you were going to do."

"The public has been very generous. I'm not going to try to kid the public. Let's do what we said we would do."

Dugan said, "We can keep faith (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Officials at Local CARnival Observance



AT GM LUNCHEON—Discussing the production of General Motors' 50 millionth car at yesterday's luncheon in the Pontiac Engineering building auditorium are Milo J. Cross (left), president of the Pontiac State Bank and the Chamber of Commerce, and three top GM

officials. They are (left to right) Marvin J. Olson, Fisher Body Division plant manager; Philip J. Monaghan, GMC Truck and Coach Division general manager; and Robert M. Critchfield, Pontiac Motor Division general manager.

Coon Dog Quartet Singing Off Key Bothers Women

DALLAS (AP)—A quartet of women complained about a quartet of coon dogs yesterday before Peace Justice Bill Richburg's court.

One woman told Richburg about a man who kept four hounds trained to hunt raccoons.

"One howls in a bass voice," she said. "Another howls in a tenor."

"And the two others don't howl at all—they just moan," said another woman.

Rejoined the owner "They never disturb me."

Richburg asked him to move the dogs out of town. The owner said he would.

Heart Attack Fatal to Dewey's Mother

OWOSSO, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Ann Dewey, mother of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, was found dead in bed at her home today.

The 77-year-old woman was found by Mrs. Pearl Macey, her housekeeper.

Mrs. Macey said she had gone upstairs to call Mrs. Dewey for breakfast shortly before 8 a.m. and found her dead in bed.

Coroner William Scarlett said death was "no doubt" due to a heart attack.

Milford Player Honored

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Jerry Gangel, quarterback from Milford, and guard James Bevins of Norway, Mich., today were named co-captains of Western Michigan's 1955 football teams.

Dodge Recalled for Policy Post

Detroit Banker to Form
Plans for Economic Aid
to Halt Red Expansion

WASHINGTON (INS)—Former budget director Joseph M. Dodge has been selected to work out a master plan of economic warfare against communism around the world.

Dodge, who was financial boss of Japan during the military occupation, had breakfast with President Eisenhower this morning. An announcement of his appointment is expected soon.

The Detroit banker, who headed the budget bureau during the first 17 months of the Eisenhower administration, is being recalled to help draft a long-range foreign economic policy for the U.S., with special emphasis on Asia.

His appointment will be the first step in the administration's effort to resolve the differences between two groups in official Washington on the problem of an economic offensive against the Reds.

The impasse pits those who advocate more aid to needy nations against financial planners who are fighting to hold down both taxes and the federal deficit.

The behind-the-scenes argument poses questions which Dodge will be called upon to untangle in his conferences with interested government agencies.

Foreign policy planners claim that sizable economic inroads have been made by the Communists in the expansion of capital production in under-developed countries by the use of slave labor.

This group contends that the Reds are expanding their productive capacity, their railroads, highways and power dams at a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Press Will Publish at Noon on Thursda,

In order that Press employees may enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday with their families, the Press will publish only one edition at noon tomorrow. Regular hours and editions will be resumed on Friday.

Over 55,000 Attend Local Open Houses at GM Plants

More than 55,000 visitors took a close look at the industrial heart of Pontiac yesterday when the three local General Motors divisions opened their gates for the corporation's celebration of the construction of its 50 millionth vehicle.

"We have already started helping General Motors build its second 50 million cars," said Robert M. Critchfield, Pontiac Motor Division general manager.

"But all the time we're doing it, we will remember the tribute of our fine friends and neighbors who turned out 20,000 strong to help us celebrate completing the first 50,000,000."

During the 11 hours of GMC Truck and Coach's open house,

(Text of Harlow Curtice's speech on 50 millionth car on page 2.)

more than 25,000 people streamed through its plants.

"The tremendous response of the people of Pontiac to yesterday's Golden CARnival celebration was overwhelming," said Philip J. Monaghan, division general manager.

Monaghan said the turnout was largest one-day crowd in the division's history.

He said the attendance figures reflected "the keen spirit of teamwork and community pride" that enabled GM to produce 50,000,000 units.

At the Fisher Body division plant, 10,000 visitors watched the division's operations.

"We are gratified at the large number of people that turned out at our division and the interest showed in our operations," said Marvin J. Olson, plant manager.

U-M Warns Students on Extending Holiday

ANN ARBOR (UP)—University of Michigan students were warned today against taking too much time for Thanksgiving this year or they may have less to be thankful for in the future.

The university has been trying out a four-day Thanksgiving holiday for students since 1952. However, university officials said they would discontinue the policy if too many students cut classes Wednesday, the day before the holiday begins, or Monday, the day after it ends.

Korean Election Now Top Issue on U.N. Agenda

East, West Both Offer
Plans for Unification
of Divided Country

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia and the Western Powers took advantage of a lull in East-West debate in the United Nations today to marshal their arguments on the stormy Korean issue.

The Assembly's chief Political Committee, now occupied with the Indonesian-Dutch dispute over West New Guinea, hopes to turn late this week to the rival plans for unifying Korea. The West and the Communists last deadlocked on the issue at the Geneva political conference in June.

Because of Russia's new policy of trying to win friends in the U.N., delegates speculated that the Soviets might come up with a plan to break the stalemate over supervision of all-Korean elections.

South Korea and her U.N. allies already were reported at odds over a Western compromise plan to settle the election question which torpedoed the Korean phase of the Geneva talks.

South Korean Ambassador You Chan Yang has protested that the new proposal, reportedly advanced by Britain and Canada and agreed to by the 13 other U.N. allies, represents a drastic change in position which would take the Korean problem out of the U.N.'s hands.

These sources said it would set up a supervisory commission, similar to the one created in Indochina, consisting of South Korea, a Communist nation and a neutral.

South Korean President Syngman Rhee has said flatly his people want "no foreign government or foreign nationals" involved in the election. South Korea's Foreign Minister Y. T. Pyun is due here soon to take part in the Korean debate.

Western diplomats speculated whether Andrei Vishinsky's death would mean any change in Russia's position on Korea. Ambassador Jacob Malik, who has been named to head the Soviet delegation temporarily, has never been noted for his Western leanings.

But Arkady Sobolev, No. 2 man on the Soviet delegation, and believed by some observers slated to eventually inherit Vishinsky's chair, has maintained better relations with Western diplomats than any other high Soviet delegate.

31 Children Injured in Schoolbus Crash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Thirty-one school children were injured, at least five seriously, when a school bus crashed into a tree here yesterday. The driver said the accident happened when he tried to prevent three musical instruments from sliding against the steering wheel. He was treated for shock.

Driver Harold C. Fetter, 33, was quoted by police as saying the bus went out of control when he reached for the instruments and swerved off the road. The bus was filled, carrying an estimated 60 youngsters.

The bus was returning students from Marion-Franklin High School, south of here, to their homes.

'Armed' Gals in State

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Some 250 women, armed with hockey sticks and shin guards, arrive today for the U. S. Field Hockey Assn. national tournament, Thursday through Sunday.

Snowy and Cold Holiday Is Seen for Pontiac Area

Thanksgiving will be a cold, snowy one this year, with a forecast for cloudy skies and snow flurries tonight and tomorrow.

The low tonight will be 31 to 35 with a high tomorrow near 40, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

In downtown Pontiac yesterday temperatures ranged from a freezing 27 to a high of 40. Rainfall totaled .11 of an inch.

Today at 8 a.m. the mercury stood at 36 degrees. At about 9:30 snow flurries brought the temperature down to 34, hitting 28 at 1 p.m.

Ike's New Plane Set for Holiday

Montgomery Will Fly
to Georgia With Family
for Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower flies today in his new Super Constellation to a Thanksgiving weekend vacation at the Little White House on the National Golf Club links at Augusta, Ga.

The President has not yet flown in the bigger, faster and longer-flying Columbine III, which was to be christened by Mrs. Eisenhower just before the takeoff. She and the President's World War II comrade, Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, planned to accompany Eisenhower.

At the gleaming white, two-story frame house on the Georgia golf course, the President will get some rest, do a little work, eat turkey dinner tomorrow, and play plenty of golf and bridge. Montgomery is not a golfer but reportedly is a sharp bridge player.

Eisenhower planned to fly back to Washington Monday morning. Montgomery, now deputy commander of allied forces in Europe, will leave Augusta Friday or Saturday.

The three-tailed, arch-backed new Super Constellation has a range of 4,000 miles and a top speed of 370 m.p.h.

The President's stateroom can be used as an office by day and bedroom by night. It includes a walnut conference table and small work desk, plush gray-green swivel chairs and couches, medium green carpeting and light green wall fabrics. There are two mid-cabin sections for White House aides, and a small galley.

Viennese Women Prefer Husbands Who Work Well

VIENNA (AP)—Vienna women still demand old world chivalry from their husbands. But most Viennese wives would rather have men who do their jobs well.

A public opinion institute asked Vienna wives what makes a "perfect husband." Listing various characteristics, 2,500 wives mostly agreed he could smoke and drink as long as he was a good worker and a true lover.

Here are some of the qualities the women listed as essential, in order of importance:

Efficiency in his job, faithfulness, being a good provider, kindness, having a sense of humor, intelligence, chivalry, wit, elegance, strength, on the wagon, a nonsmoker.

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Strong Protest to Be Sent Reds Via Switzerland

11 Airmen, 2 Civilians
Captured in War, Held
on Spy Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced last night it will lodge "the strongest possible protest" against Chinese Communist prison sentences given to 13 Americans who dropped out of sight during the Korean War.

"Utterly false," the State Department said of spying charges which Peiping gave as the basis for prison terms ranging from four years to life.

"The U.S. government will continue to make every effort to effect the release of these men who have been unjustly 'sentenced' to further periods of imprisonment," the department said.

The sentences by a Red Chinese military court, announced by the Peiping radio yesterday, were labeled by the State Department as "further proof of the Chinese Communist regime's disregard for accepted practices of international conduct."

In a separate statement, the Defense Department said the action "illustrates again the bad faith, insincerity and amorality which have characterized" Red China's conduct of its international relations.

It said, "The Chinese Communists, as holding the American servicemen as political prisoners in violation of international law, the rules of war and the Korean armistice agreement."

The State Department said the U.S. consul general at Geneva, Franklin C. Gowen, "is being instructed to emphatically protest... the continued wrongful detention of these American citizens." Gene (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

State Funeral Awaits Diplomat

Burial in Red Square
Planned for Vishinsky;
Body En Route Home

MOSCOW (AP)—The body of Andrei Vishinsky was flown home today as the Soviet government announced it would give a state funeral in Red Square to the late deputy foreign minister and chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations.

Informed sources said the announcement of the state funeral meant Vishinsky, who died in New York Monday after a heart attack, would be buried alongside other Communist notables in the Kremlin wall, behind the Lenin-Stalin Tomb in Red Square.

The chartered four-engine Stratocruiser carrying the huge copper casket from New York landed at Paris shortly before noon. Plans called for the body to be transferred to a Soviet plane for the rest of the journey to Moscow.

Accompanying the body home were Vishinsky's widow Kapitolina; the couple's daughter Zinaida; Georgi Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to the United States; and six other members of the Soviet representation in the United States.

Meanwhile, Jacob Malik, Soviet ambassador to Britain, left London by plane last night for New York to replace Vishinsky temporarily as head of the Soviet U.N. delegation. There has been no announcement of Vishinsky's permanent successor.

Annual Christmas Parade Will Be Held Here Dec. 4

The annual Pontiac Christmas Parade sponsored by the Retail Merchants Assn. will be held here Dec. 4 at 9:30 a. m. with 37 colorful floats expected to take part.

John A. Riley will be parade marshal. With seven bands participating, the parade shapes up as the largest to date with religious floats portraying Biblical Christmas scenes.

"In addition, there will be a spectacular toyland float section in which local schools will develop various themes that have particular appeal for the youngsters," said John W. Hirlinger, executive parade director.

"The appearance of Santa Claus with live reindeer will highlight the program," Hirlinger added.

High school bands are scheduled to take part from Pontiac, Lake Orion, Waterford, Oxford, Walled Lake and Avondale. Another band will be formed by combining the three Pontiac junior high groups.

The parade will start at S. Saginaw and Turk Sts., proceed north on Saginaw to Oakland avenue and down Oakland to Sanderson avenue where it will break up.

"It should be the largest and most colorful undertaking of this nature our city has ever witnessed," said Hirlinger.



JOHN A. RILEY

Upswinging Business, Political 'Peace' Make Thanksgiving '54 Happier Than '53

NEW YORK (AP)—You can find plenty to be thankful for tomorrow. Whether you're a businessman or an employee, and no matter what your personal and individual problems may be, collectively this is a happier Thanksgiving than last.

Count up your blessings and see if some of the following couldn't be added when you gather at the feast:

The U. S. Senate is in recess. Peace, it is wonderful.

A milk-swilling French premier has been in our midst, bestowing priceless free advertising on the dairy industry—which has been having troubles with some of its products, both politically and consumer-wise.

Food prices—especially on the items particularly associated with the holiday—are lower this year. There is every indication that Americans will stuff themselves

with more and higher quality food this year than ever before.

Prices in general aren't taking the toll of the pocketbook they once did. Price concessions are numerous, if unpublicized.

The recession has hit much less drastically at most of the country than you expected last Thanksgiving.

In the areas where the recession was concentrated, causing unemployment and sagging retail sales, there's every sign today that it is receding.

Idled workers are punching timeclocks again, weekly paychecks are fatter as work weeks lengthen, fewer persons are applying for unemployment insurance benefits, and so store sales are reviving.

There are signs that the fall pickup is a little better than just seasonal. Industrial production in November, while below a year ago, is showing slightly better than average gains over October and September.

Inventories, subject of drastic shrinkage attempts during the past year, are beginning to be built up again. As a result, order books are filling up and that means jobs for some time to come.

"Peaceful coexistence" is much in the air this Thanksgiving—between the Americans and the Russians, between the Republicans and the Democrats.

Whether it will stick, when the international and congressional chips are down, is another matter.

But "peaceful coexistence" is a nice change, even if only in jargon, and one to be remembered when you give thanks tomorrow.

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 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1954

GM's Big Show

General Motors really poured it on. Tuesday's big event was a classic. More than half a hundred plant cities clear across the continent watched the celebration through a closed television circuit. TOM KEATING, Chevrolet's general manager, presented HARLOW H. CURTICE with a gold key to the golden car and then Mr. CURTICE delivered an exceptionally well rounded and well grounded address. Earlier in the day, a Flint parade saw the bands playing, the flags flying and a carnival spirit gripping Flint that extended to far flung GM citadels.

Here in Pontiac, the event started off with a luncheon for several hundred business men at Pontiac Motor Division. Following this, the group adjourned to the Pontiac auditorium. PHILIP J. MONAGHAN, General Manager of the GMC Truck and Coach Division, presided and he handled his assignment with neatness and dispatch.

The main talk from Pontiac was delivered by Milo J. Cross who did splendidly and who spoke with assurance and eclat. Both Messrs. Cross and Monaghan commanded an attentive audience that listened closely.

The high light of the proceeding was the talk by President HARLOW H. CURTICE. Mr. CURTICE made an exceptionally favorable impression upon his Pontiac audience. He talked simply, directly and covered his subject well. If the GM prexy had a manuscript on the lectern, it remained unused and untouched. He discussed the affairs of the gigantic corporation which would be of interest to the audience that was scattered across the land and he did so very capably.

Pontiac listened intently.

Mr. Curtice employed a few figures but at no time did he surfeit his audience with a mass of related and unrelated mathematics or corporate dogma. He kept his talk alive and confined to affairs of direct concern to his listeners. The Press prints his address elsewhere.

He acquitted himself in splendid fashion. The previous afternoon, Mr. CURTICE addressed a large group of press and radio representatives in Detroit and there, too, he handled himself well. Giving a hundred newspaper and radio men carte blanche to fire a barrage of questions, requires a definite something many men never acquire.

All in all, the big GM day was a smashing affair. It attracted national attention. Pontiac is very fortunate to be allied so closely with this vital and successful organization.

MPA Backs Safety Plans

Newspapers of Michigan no doubt will support an expanded 1955 program for greater highway safety.

This became evident after a meeting at Kellogg Center attended by the Michigan Press Association's traffic safety committee and representatives of the State's Safety Commission.

Heading the list of recommendations endorsed by MPA was that urging Legislative appropriation of funds needed to enlarge the present 720 man State Police force by 150 next year. Funds also were proposed to strengthen the driver-record file by the addition of sufficient clerks and equipment.

Another, and we believe extremely important suggestion, is that means be devised to raise the money needed to

increase behind-the-wheel training in high schools.

Finally, it was agreed that county or community safety councils be organized, that local safety programs be supported and that teenage driver conferences be continued and expanded.

The Press is behind this program 100 per cent. Especially do we wish to emphasize the need for more State Police. A test last Labor Day weekend in which 688 National Guardsmen aided, proved that increasing the patrol force decreased accidents. Authorities estimated that the additional patrols saved at least 10 lives in the three day weekend.

Reservists Win E Plaque

Though winning special distinction is a long time habit of Pontiac's Naval Reservists, it still is a pleasure to applaud their latest achievement.

That was the winning of an E plaque for efficiency and second place among the 139 Surface Divisions in the Ninth Naval District. The award was based on the unit's board strength, attendance, active duty training and advancement rate of its personnel.

Acting as the presentation committee for the Naval District were Capt. J. S. CHAMPLIN, Capt. W. K. RHODES and Comdr. H. E. LONG. In presenting the plaque they congratulated Lt. Comdr. M. A. EVANS and his well trained reservists. We know we speak for the entire community in adding our congratulations.

The Man About Town

Quite Outstanding
 Our County Takes Stellar Role in State's Program

Intellectual: Often a person who uses more words than necessary to tell more than he knows.

That Oakland County is quite outstanding in our state's setup as an outdoor recreational area was conclusively brought out at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Tourist and Publicity Association at Detroit this week. Maps and other material on display there made our county stand out above all others. Among the eight counties in this corner of the state, Oakland has more lakes, parks and other facilities to attract the tourist than the other seven combined.

In connection with this General Motors Golden Car Rally,

an interesting note comes from Martin Oglesby, now living in Detroit and retired. He writes, "I worked on the last Oakland car to be built and on the first Pontiac car, drove an Oakland for many years, and six members of my family now are driving Pontiacs."

In an across the table dinner conversation with that irrepressible and fiery Mayor Orville Hubbard

of Dearborn, he says, "Anybody from Pontiac is our neighbor, especially since our Camp Dearborn is located in your county, near Milford. It is a part of that county's great recreational facilities, which are world beaters." He says he prefers to be called "Orville," as it sounds better than what most people call him.

Pontiac's veteran disciple of the rod and gun,

Charles M. VanBuskirk, started his shooting with muzzle loaders. The other day in a camp in the northwoods, in quest of his buck for the 70th odd season, he modernized his activities by taking part in a recording program to be preserved for posterity.

Oakland County's own Lieutenant Governor-Elect,

Philip A. Hart, is introducing an innovation in politics. He's visiting factories and thanking the employees for their support in the recent election.

With a keen memory dating back around the four score year mark,

George Haddrell of Oxford says he rarely has picked pansies and dandelions in his yard in the latter part of November, as he has this year.

There's plenty of evidence even one month before the holiday, according to

Postmaster Leslie H. Dean, Sr., that the Christmas mailing will exceed that of 1953—which was an all time high.

When she saw deer tracks Monday in her garden in Huron Gardens,

Mrs. Mercedes Johnston had suspicions which proved to be well founded. Early Tuesday morning she saw the deer.

Verbal Orchids to—

William F. Kerff of Rochester; eighty-seventh birthday. Harrison Millbrand of Birmingham; eighty-fifth birthday.



Another Traffic Hazard

Voice of the People

Avid Members of Local Theatrical Group Urge Your Support for Live Productions

(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 to its nature.)

In reference to the recent letter concerning live dramatic presentation in Pontiac, we agree wholeheartedly that there should be a live theatre group in a city of 70,000.

As members of a local amateur group called "Circle Players," we are attempting to meet that need. Our group, sponsored by the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation, attempts to present at least two 3-act plays each year. We also have presented several one-act plays and

shows for various hospital, fraternal and civic organizations.

All persons who are interested in joining and supporting are invited to attend Circle Players' meetings, which are held each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Pontiac High School or contact the director, Pat Stites, Rt. 3, Clarkston, phone Maple 5-3975. Even though you may not be able to take an active part in the Circle Players, we welcome your support through attendance at our plays.

Pat Stites, Mary Parrish, Kenneth Stephens
 Rt. 3, Clarkston

Glad Bingo Is Dead, Says Daniel M. Scott

The bingo issue is now dead, the people have spoken. As one who saw neither vice nor virtue in the game, I am glad it is now all over.

Our modern Pharisees can now crack down on some other field of entertainment while Christ and his Commandments are buffeted around by the mob.

But we of the common herd can now, take heart because the Editor of this, The Pontiac Press, who took such a solid stand against bingo with a pre-election editorial

will no doubt continue his role of custodian of public morals and wage an all-out war against the real evils of our day.

Daniel M. Scott
 46 E. Rutgers Avenue

Fashion Writer 'Tops,' Says Taimée Surolo

I want to express my appreciation for the recent fashion articles by Judith Clemence. Also for those written by her in the past.

Her articles and reports are tops and particularly in comparison to several Detroit papers which I have followed avidly for several years.

The Press is to be praised also for its choice of fashion writers.

Taimée Surolo
 58 Wayne St.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
 Put them in mind to be subject to principles and powers, to obey magistrates, to be ready to every good work.

—Titus 2:1.
 Obedience is not truly performed by the body of him whose heart is dissatisfied. The shell without a kernel is not fit for store.
 —Saadi.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Woman's Intuition Must Be Developed
 ---Heredity Has Nothing to Do With It

Intuition is supposed to be a feminine possession. How is it related to men's hunches? Do you think there is anything magical about such things or are they acquired by training?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case M-375: Martha C., aged 28, models dresses in an exclusive salon. She was one of my psychology students in an evening class.

"Dr. Crane, do you believe in intuition?" she asked one night after class. "I have noticed that I react to people very quickly and often quite successfully, but without knowing exactly why."

"I just feel that they are going to like a certain evening gown, and I can almost predict in an instant whether they will buy or not."

"My boy friend and I have argued over this so-called woman's intuition. Many times I can tell what he is thinking about or anticipate what he is going to say before he utters a word."

"I tell him it is because of woman's intuition and is born in us. He says it is simply accidental or chance, and just like what men call a hunch. What is a psychologist's explanation of intuition, Dr. Crane?"

Martha and her sweetheart are both right and both wrong. Woman's intuition is not just a chance or accidental affair. But it is not inborn or inherited. Women develop their intuition much as habits are developed in other lines of human activity.

When a man has a hunch, he possesses a vague feeling that something is right or wrong, but doesn't have available the formal

arguments or facts to justify his presentiment.

But because he is correct so often in these hunches, he recognizes that there must be something to them. He tends to ascribe them, therefore, to some magical power.

Psychologists recognize that we react to many objects and other stimuli without being fully aware of the fact. When we sit down at a desk or telephone, for example, we may pick up a pencil and make all sorts of drawings at the very time we are carrying on an exciting conversation.

Consciously we may not have noted the pencil at all, but in the margin of our field of attention, the pencil stimulated the eye and led to the smooth functioning of our old established habit of writing. This marginal realm of attention is the same as the subconscious mind.

Women have had to rely on keen observation of the facial expression, the changes in vocal intonation, and the movements and words of their associates, than have men, because they have less muscular strength to gain their ends.

When boys took what they wanted by brute force, girls had to coax and wheedle and wait for the opportune moment. They became better social detectives, as a consequence.

I couldn't understand it, but the health commissioner seemed to think the demonstration settled the question of rabies in man.

About the same time there was

David Lawrence Says:

Objective of Communists Is Still World Revolution

WASHINGTON — "Peaceful co-existence" has just been given a punch in the eye by Communist China with the announcement that the Peiping government has decided to imprison 15 American airmen, with sentences ranging from four years to life.

This means that the truce agreement adopted at Panmunjon — which set forth specifically that all prisoners captured during the Korean War were to be returned — has been flagrantly violated.

In the face of such a conspicuous disregard of a written pledge, it will be asked how anyone in Great Britain or in any other country can seriously recommend that Red China be admitted into the United Nations.

The episode underlines clearly that it is the failure of the Red China government to show herself capable of honoring her obligations, rather than her de facto control of any particular territory, which has caused both the Democratic and Republican members of Congress to unite almost to a man to oppose recognition of Red China or its admission to the United Nations.

Just how many more American prisoners who fell into the hands of the Communists in the Korean War are still alive and being held for ransom can only be conjectured, but undoubtedly the news will increase the agony of many of those parents who have been told their sons are missing and presumed dead.

For there is no way of telling how many more American boys the Communists hold and how many they will bring forth from time to time in an effort to blackmail America into favoring admission to the United Nations. Some of the Americans who have already been repatriated say they had heard about prisoners being kept for bargaining purposes. Now this report is being verified by the action of the Peiping government.

It is more than a coincidence that on the same day the news came about the sentencing of the American airmen the President of the United States was expressing his skepticism about peaceful co-existence in very much the same vein as did Senator Knowland of California, Republican leader of the Senate, a few days ago.

Whether Mr. Eisenhower knew beforehand the facts concerning the Chinese decision to hold the 15 airmen has not been disclosed, but the newspapermen who interrogated him at his press conference did not know about it because the dispatches concerning the affair had not been received over the news tickers when the correspondents assembled at the White House.

The President, however, was quite pointed in what he did say about Russia. He declared that, while, of course, the Russians lately have been talking in a different tone than they have in the past, every study he had ever seen about communism reveals that there is one underlying, unchanging motive—world revolution and dominance by a centrally controlled Communist world state. Mr. Eisenhower added that Communist methods and tactics retreat and advance but the free world cannot lose sight of their basic objective.

But even more significant was the President's handling of the phrase "peaceful co-existence." He said "co-existence" itself has a relatively simple meaning and implies that you co-exist so long as you are not trying to destroy someone else. But he emphasized that the word "peaceful" is an adjective which has many connotations and that, if we are talking about those words in the sense of hailing ourselves into complacency while the other fellow is not friendly or peaceful, then it is something to watch very closely.

Mr. Eisenhower was particularly forceful as he discussed a question propounded to him by "The Christian Century" correspondent, who read the objectives recently stated by the World Council of Churches which met at Evanston, Ill. Those objectives concerned "universal enforceable disarmament," the prohibition of atomic weapons, and the conviction that "it is possible

for nations and peoples to live together in a divided world."

The President thought these ideals were all right as goals, but he pointed out that the world is also made up of a lot of selfish and greedy people of ignoble qualifications and qualities. He said peoples were of a dual nature and that, if anybody thinks the United States can be in a better position in the pursuit of peace by being weak, he must disagree 100 per cent.

He said he couldn't say it too emphatically, but he hoped we wouldn't try again to find peace in the world by disarming ourselves and being weak and unready. Mr. Eisenhower might have added that nowhere in the most respected books on Christian ethics is there to be found any doctrine which condones the suicide of the individual or the suicide of the state.

(Copyright 1954)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

What happens to the partisan law of selfish-defense when a senatorial investigation does a political somersault in mid-air?

We would like this question settled before the turkey turns to hash. The walls have ears, the keyholes have eyelashes and the freshly honed finger of suspicion veers with the election results.

This paint job on stalemates has already happened in the first twenty days of Stevenson's real estate boom in ground swells.

A dealer in extraneous emoluments and adjacent nepotism pleaded innocent with Republican intentions. After the ballot boxes were measured for loaded bias and specific grabby he switched to the Democratic form of standing mute. He was not to be quoted for hiccup.

We are not claiming clannish slantiness nor jurisdictional intimidation by political kissing cousins.

Remember this transfused jury was paneled on the first Tuesday of November by a difference of opinion with a corroboratory recount.

It represents the will of the people and the wont of the politicians. It is a packed jury under constitutional supervision. Nobody is using an amendment for an umbrella nor a point of order for galoshes.

Nevertheless, the majority is on the other foot and the galled "jape" winces. The election tore the blindfold off Justice and the dear old lady "settled" for a pair of smoked glasses.

This is not trivial enough to rate a channeled exhibition via bell, book and television. We have pegged a decided trend against the rinsing of party linen in mammoth stadiums.

Have we finally acquired national balance by changing sides on the see-saw? Or shall justice get drive-in service with the partisan motor running?

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

God bless the day that you were wed . . . In love and sympathy . . . And bless you more each time you have . . . An anniversary . . . As you abide together and . . . Remain forever true . . . You live your happy married life . . . As He would have you do . . . And as you bring some children forth . . . A darling girl or boy . . . May every moment multiply . . . The sweetness of your joy . . . God bless each sacrifice you make . . . Each moment spent alone . . . And comfort you as those among . . . The ones who are His own . . . God bless you every day and night . . . And most especially . . . When you embrace each other on . . . Your anniversary.

Health Commissioner Tries to Prove Animals Can Give Rabies to Humans

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Some 15 years ago the head of the health department in a large city, incensed by my teachings about rabies, promised to show me evidence which would make me change my mind. I assured him I'd be everlastingly grateful if he could dispel the nightmare human rabies.

Not long afterward he invited me to come to his health department office. He escorted me to the laboratories. A young man in charge showed me a rabbit in a cage. The rabbit sat munching feed. The rabbit would die in I forget just how many days, the young man said. The animals had been inoculated with a suspension of the dried spinal cord of another animal that had died of rabies.

I couldn't understand it, but the health commissioner seemed to think the demonstration settled the question of rabies in man.

About the same time there was

an extraordinary outbreak of rabies in the community—according to the newspapers. One case was particularly impressive. A young child in apparent health was left alone in the house for an hour or two. When the parents returned they found the child in convulsions. The child died several hours later.

What could have caused a healthy child to go into convulsions and die like that? No, no, the child didn't find a package of candy coated strychnine pills and eat them. The health department decided that the child had rabies. A neighbor recalled that a strange dog . . .

A child came home from school complaining of a sore throat and the smog. Her mother put the child to bed and doctored her. In the early morning the child awoke and complained of tightness in her chest, began coughing and lost consciousness. She choked to death. Parents

say smog did it, said the headlines.

Her physician said smog "could have been a complicating factor." At the same time a group of representative physicians of the community assured public officials that the smog, though irritating and annoying was not injurious to health.

One of the untoward effects of aspirin, even in small doses, is "alarmingly edema of the face and throat."

The question in my mind is, how much aspirin was there in the medicine the child's mother gave her in the mistaken belief that such pain-killers as aspirin (acetylsalicylic acid) phenacetin (acetaminophen), acetanilid (phenylacetanilide) and antipyrin (aminopyrine) have some remedial value.

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

(Copyright 1954)

Highhanded Attitude About Women in Business Does Good for No One

Guest May Ask How to Get Plate

Advised Never to Send Check in Replacing Item

By EMILY POST

A reader writes me as follows: "At a lunch party recently it was my misfortune to break a bread and butter plate belonging to my hostess' set. I felt terribly over this but my hostess told me not to get it a second thought as the set was open stock and the plate could be replaced easily."

However, I do not know where the china was bought. I would like to know if it would be proper to send her a check to cover the cost of replacing the plate?"

Do not send a check! Ask her please to tell you where the set was bought as you want very much to replace the plate. If she won't tell you, then you can't do any more.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a divorcee with a three-year-old daughter. I was married in a suit the first time and would like to have as nice a wedding as good taste will allow this time.

I was wondering if it would be proper for me to be married in a long dress with a train and live as long as it isn't white? Also, may engraved invitations be sent out, or must they be handwritten?

I am sorry but a long dress with a train and a long wedding veil would, I think, be criticized. An ankle-length dress (or one of ballerina length) with a short veil in matching color would be permissible. Personally, I think handwritten invitations would be nicer, but if you are asking a great many people, engraved invitations would be permissible.

Dear Mrs. Post: When going down a long receiving line at a wedding, is it necessary to shake the hand of each person?

Not unless you know each very well and for that reason want to greet them. Ordinarily, you greet the bride and groom and merely bow to the others as you pass by.



4860 10-18
by Anne Adams

One yard 4-inch fabric for bolero! Ditto for skirt! No need to bankrupt your budget! Choose a wool remnant, make this ensemble! Couldn't be easier—diagrams show you how few seams there are in each garment!

Pattern 4860: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Bolero, skirt, in all sizes, each garment requires 1 yard 54-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, New York. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Teenagers Find Posture to Be Big Problem

Posture is something that's a literal pain in the neck to most teenagers. Weary to yawning of endless heckling by parents to "sit up straight," they get out of the house and fold up like a wet club sandwich. Comfortable at last, they think.

True, the fault lies with parents, too. Boring nagging promotes nothing but peroxide deafness. But a teenager coming into young womanhood should take a look at herself in a three-way mirror before she decides she wants to be permanently slumped.

The cold truth is that clothes just aren't cut for slumped shoulders and a one-hipped stance. Most girls get frustrated when they can't look like the ad after they've bought the dress. A comfortable straight stance (not the ramrod look) will erase dress wrinkles and uneven hems.

It's true that when she first goes into the alarmingly rapid series of changes that turn her from a barrel to a woman with a waistline and a bosom, a girl is unused to her new self. She slumps to hide what she scarcely knows is her own.

But the minute she's ready, and it can't be too soon, a teenager should shed the preteen posture and look full-sized, curves and all. No parental nagging, no gym class, no glamor course can do it—only herself.

Girl Must Discourage Jr. Shadow

Boy Friend Can Give Assistance in Big Project

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm a junior in high school—and my problem is a boy in the eighth grade! Stu is big for his age, and for some strange reason is interested in me. He trails me wherever I go. I've tried ignoring him, getting mad at him, being sarcastic, but to no avail."

"I live in a college town and usually go out with a sophomore in college. He and the other college guys are beginning to notice my shadow. Stu, I would desperately love to get rid of him. Have you any suggestions?"

For one thing you might tell your college sophomore about Stu and ask his ideas for lopping off your shadow. He'll undoubtedly laugh with you over your previous maneuvers, and may come up with a slick one of his own.

He may have noticed your constant companion and wondered about it. But if you tell him what's up he'll know it's not because you particularly like it that way. And you can relax on the point that Stu might be blocking your progress.

Then you can surround yourself with a bodyguard. One or two other girls with you whenever you're wandering around without a real date. Stu won't be able to crash through that interference. There will be too many of you at once, and he might give up.

Or you could deflect Stu with a little help from one of the prettiest girls in the eighth grade. Enlist her in your cause. Persuade her to try to take Stu off your hands. Tell Stu that this girl has a crush on him so he'll begin to take notice of her. Talk her up big as the perfect girl for him. Tease him about her. Egg him into trailing around after her.

Then tackle him head on. Smiling, but very reasonably explain to him that he's wasting his perfectly good time, and yours. Tell him how he bothers you and why. Insist that if he really likes you he'd do as you ask—and that is to leave you strictly alone.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I like a boy who lives in another state. We get alone very well—that is, when he comes down. I want to tell him that if he doesn't come down more often we'll just have to call it quits. But I don't exactly know how to say it so I won't hurt him. I really like him very much. Could you please help me?"

You like the boy, but unfortunately he's too far away to do you much daily good. Your dates are few and far between. But there are perfectly obvious circumstances that keep you apart.

Can't you go on liking him even so? Must you call it quits? You don't have to in order to enjoy the local fun. You can keep him in a specially reserved corner of your mind and heart, while you merrily (and without a serious thought) join in the social life that's going on around you where you live.

PETUNIA! For a musical corner that's charmingly gay. Hang up some jackets—Don't put 'em away!

Smart thought, Petunia! The vivid cardboard folders which records come in are often works of art. Display a few, in your record corner or game room!

Beauty Clinic

By Elythe McCulloch

HOLIDAY HANDS

Will your hands be a complement to you at Thanksgiving dinner?

In a way, well groomed hands are more important than hairdos. Many times you can wear a hat when dining but did you ever see anyone eat with their gloves on? Of course, we can hide our hands under the table cloth, but how much better to extend them!

An occasional professional manicure makes the job of hand grooming much easier. Form the habit of pushing back the cuticle each day when washing your hands. Do this with the corner of your towel or with an orange stick. Also smooth the free edge with an emery board to prevent breaking. Buffing the nails make them stronger and smoother.

Phone Elythe McCulloch Beauty Shop, FE 2-7431, 608 Pontiac Bank Bldg.



MR. and MRS. ROBERT L. SCOTT

Robert Scott Claims Bride in Waterford Church Rite

To reside in Kalamazoo are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Scott. The bride is the former Geraldine Marie Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Chester Herald of Clarkston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Glenwood avenue.

Our Lady of the Lakes Church in Waterford was the setting for the 12 o'clock ceremony which was performed by the Rev. F. J. Delaney before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white satin, fashioned with long sleeves and cathedral train. A tiara of seed pearls secured her veil of illusion and she carried an arrangement of spider chrysanthemums and a white prayer book.

Mrs. Duane Creech of Auburn Heights attended her sister as matron of honor. Other attendants were Gwen Herald of Clarkston, sister of the bride, Mercedes Donnelly of Royal Oak and Mrs. Alfred Ostrander of Waterford.

The attendants' gowns were of American Beauty red velvet, fashioned with boat necklines. They wore white veil tiaras and matching accessories.

The matron of honor carried an arrangement of white carnations and the other attendants carried arrangements of red and white carnations.

Aldred Ostrander of Waterford served as best man and seating the guests were Richard Scott, brother of the bridegroom, Richard Schroeder of Clarkston and James Scott of Detroit.

Following a reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall the new Mrs. Scott changed to a two piece rose dress with black accessories for an eastern tour.

Baby's Cold Not Bad as Elders' The tiny baby gets a cold. He will have it more mildly than the rest of the family and not seem to suffer much. The worst part of it, to his parents, will be the squeaks, whistles and gurgles when he tries to breathe through his bubbly nose.

If it seems to bother him while he's taking his bottle or nursing, you might try this aid: get a small-bulbed ear syringe; cut the sharp nipple down to a rounder one and use it to take the runniness out of his nostrils.

Don't stick it far up his nose or try to get up too much suction, which will hurt him. Sterilize it often.

Coming Events

Malta Temple Assn. is sponsoring a fish supper Friday evening, beginning at 5 o'clock, in the temple, 82 Perkins St.

Mary Kay North and Hugh Thomas Smith were married Saturday morning. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. K. L. Highgate of West New York avenue, and S. H. North of Barberton, Ohio. He is the son of the H. C. Smiths of Russellville, Ky.

MR. and MRS. HUGH T. SMITH

Couple Wed in Church Rite

To reside on West New York avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas Smith. The bride is the former Mary Kay North, daughter of Mrs. K. L. Highgate of West New York avenue and S. H. North of Barberton, Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith of Russellville, Ky.

The Church of Christ was the setting for the 11 o'clock ceremony

which was performed Saturday before members of the family.

The bride wore a blue knit suit with white and navy accessories and a corsage of Tallema roses and shattered carnations.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Smith attended the bride as matron of honor wearing a gray suit with black and pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mr. Smith served as best man.

A luncheon was held for 20 guests at the Old Mill Tavern. The bride's mother wore a gray tulle dress with beige accessories and a corsage of lavender chrysanthemums. Mrs. Smith wore a blue dress, with lavender accessories and a matching chrysanthemum corsage.

The couple is honeymooning in Ohio.

Jackie Rae Dance Studio

214 Telegraph FE 2-2128

ENTERTAINMENT for your Holiday Parties

Precision Dance Routines by Senior Students

French Fry Pineapple in Batter

Hot Fruit Fritters Are Mrs. Brimm's Specialty With Ham

By JANET ODELL Pontiac Press Food Editor

Now that pineapple spears are again available in the can, you will be interested in this tasty recipe for pineapple fritters. Mrs. Page Brimm serves them often, says they are exceptionally good with ham. If you are entertaining at morning coffee, these fritters would be a good accompaniment.

Mrs. Brimm is a young working mother of two pre-school children. There is no time in her life at present for many social or club activities.

PINEAPPLE FRITTERS

By Mrs. Page Brimm

1 cup sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup milk

1 egg well beaten

1 can pineapple spears, drained

Mix and dry ingredients. Add milk and egg. Mix well. Dip pineapple spears into the batter and fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees) until brown. Drain on unglazed paper and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Serves 6-8.

Cobb Hints Remedy for Floor Draft

By HUBBARD COBB

Back in the old days there were so many assorted cold drafts kicking about in the average home that no one paid them much attention. Today, however, houses are so tight that if you have a draft—even a small one—it stands out like a cold sore thumb.

Most drafts originate around windows because there is usually a small crack where the window sash joins the frame. The way to fix these leaks is with weatherstripping. Almost every kind of weatherstripping will do a good job but some will last for the life of the window and others are only good for a season or so. It's pretty much a question of how much you want to pay—the more expensive types will give the longer service.

If you don't have to open or close the window during the cold weather and need something that is easy to install try some of this caulking tape. It makes a good tight job and goes on in a big hurry.

Drafts around the floor usually originate at the baseboard where the wall joints the floor. The cure here is to install a strip of quarter round molding to cover the crack between floor and baseboard.

In homes where there is no insulation in the outside walls, you get assorted drafts about the house from the wind blowing through the wall cavity. Insulating the wall is the best remedy but if this can't be done, stop up the cavities at top and bottom by plugging the openings in the wall in the basement and attic with insulation.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS

Never worry because you can't afford to give an expensive gift. It is better to give the smallest gift than to decide you can't give anything good enough.

It was Longfellow who said: "Give what you have. To someone it may be better than you dare to think."

Try a Silk Shirt

If you sew, investigate the possibility of making yourself a silk shirt. Try one with long sleeves, tiny pleats or ruffles down the front. Dignity and good style for any age come with such classics that are inexpensively made.

Hold Off Pup's Bath

Puppy's first bath shouldn't come until he's past the three-month stage. Be careful when you initiate him; cotton in ears, no soap on the face. Until he's old enough, let daily brushing keep him clean.

ACROSS

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Harry

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8 David

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Mrs. D. B. Hogue Has Workshop

Mrs. Donald B. Hogue was hostess in her Fairgrove avenue home Tuesday afternoon for a meeting of Tuesday Musicals Workshop.

This year's course of study is the history of "contemporary music." Mrs. Hogue presented one phase of this study for Tuesday's meeting. She discussed "new music" as developed in Europe during the latter part of the 19th century—the bridge between Romanticism and present modern music.

As an illustration, Mrs. Rebecca Gould accompanied by Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer presented a group of songs. Mrs. H. G. Woolcock, accompanied by Mrs. Addison Oakley presented a group of religious works.

Mrs. Woolcock presided at the tea table for the social hour following the program. Mrs. Donald V. White was assistant hostess along with Mrs. E. D. Foley.

Watch That Bluing

Laundry hint: Bluing is fine to use to neutralize the yellow tint of white fabrics and make them appear white. But be sure to read the label on your bluing to see if it contains iron. If it does, your clothes must be thoroughly rinsed to remove the last traces of soap before bluing is added. Otherwise the soap and the iron in the bluing will combine to form rust spots on the clothes.

PERMANENTS

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MR. and MRS. DELMAR MILBOCKER

Carol Jane Elliott Is Bride of Delmar Milbocker

The Rev. Perry Deyarmond of Ortonville Baptist Church performed the 7 o'clock ceremony Saturday evening when Delmar Milbocker of Lake Orion claimed Carol Jane Elliott for his bride.

She is the daughter of the Stuart Elliotts of Drayton Plains and Pontiac and his parents are the Julius Browns of Onaway.

The bride wore a full length gown of white nylon net and Chantilly lace over white satin. The neckline was accented by a choker of pearls. A tiara of pearls and rhinestones held a fingertip veil of illusion net.

A horseshoe arrangement of

Symphony to Sponsor 4 Concerts

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present four Young People's Concerts this season sponsored by the Junior Leagues of Birmingham and Detroit, the Women's Association and the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony.

Valter Poole will conduct the programs. Miss Laurence Collins, director of school-community relations for the Board of Education, will be guest commentator. The four concerts on the "World of Music" series are scheduled at 11 a.m. the Saturday mornings of Dec. 18, Jan. 15, Jan. 29 and Feb. 12 in the Masonic Auditorium.

Designed as a "refresher course in music" for parents, and as a real education for children, the programs feature music and soloists selected for entertainment appeal.

The first concert, a Christmas Program, features cartoonist Stuart Hampe. Sketching in time with the 103 member Detroit Symphony, Mr. Hampe brings to vivid life the stories told by the classics.

The concert includes a first performance for the Metropolitan Detroit area of Earl McDonald's "Children's Symphony."

Chairman of the series is Mrs. Robert Wardrop. Suburban chairman is Mrs. William B. Bachman Jr. Dr. Edith Roach Snyder is the Pontiac chairman. Her assistants are Mrs. Robert Grant and Mrs. Merlin Sanderson.

Reserved seats for the series are available at the Symphony office, Detroit Masonic Temple building.

Brighten Campus

For brilliancy on the campus, a loudly striped overshirt—a T-shirt grown long with long sleeves—worn with knee pants. A turtle-neck and smoothly fitted bottom cuff make this an easy way to beat the sloppy-shirt-or-sweater look.

Stork Shower Given

Fifty guests gathered at the Greater Beneficial Union Hall on Auburn road recently to honor Mrs. Michael Kotlarsky at a pink and blue shower. The party was given by the honoree's mother, Mrs. Henry Weichel.

Fill in those stand-off collars that are blooming this winter with an array of beads, worn dicky style.

Carol Elliott and Delmar Milbocker of Lake Orion were married Saturday in First Baptist Church. She is the daughter of the Stuart Elliotts of Drayton Plains and Pontiac and his parents are the Julius Browns of Onaway.

Study Club Hears Talk by Specialist

4 General Stages in Growth of Child Outlined

F. R. Wollaege, psychologist for Pontiac Child Guidance Clinic was guest speaker at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of Child Study Club Group Three. Mrs. Maxwell Doerr was hostess in her Ottawa drive home.

Mr. Wollaege, who was introduced by Mrs. Donald Smith, spoke on the emotional relationships of children and parents.

He said, "Many forces are at work in these troubled times that tend to disintegrate family ties and break up family relationships." "Revolutionary changes are taking place and the old methods are constantly being challenged," he continued.

The speaker emphasized the role of the parent as the sustaining element in the life of the child today and stressed the need for love and emotional security in raising children to be happy, healthy and well adjusted adults.

He elaborated on the four general stages in all growth patterns which are early dependency, assertion of self, rebelliousness and emancipation.

Mrs. Doerr created a Hawaiian atmosphere in her theme of decoration. Antherium flown in from Honolulu graced her living room. The tea table was centered with a horn of plenty holding fruits and yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Carroll C. Braid presided at the tea table.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Clarke Kimball, Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. John Blamy.

The next meeting of the group will be held Dec. 14. Mrs. Donald Smith will be hostess. Donations of Christmas cookies for the aged at Oakland County Infirmary will be collected for distribution.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Kerr of Birmingham are announcing the birth of a daughter, Gretchen Anne, on Nov. 20. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Rogers of Ottawa Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerr of Manchester.



MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. DILLER

Eleanor M. Eberle Wed to George Edward Diller

Evangelistic Tabernacle was the setting for the marriage of Eleanor Mae Eberle and George Edward Diller, Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter R. Eberle of Frank street and he is the son of the Melvin Dillers of North Branch. The Rev. A. J. Baughey performed the ceremony before 200 guests.

The bride approached the altar wearing a floor length gown of ivory satin fashioned with Gib-

son sleeves, sweetheart neckline and a cathedral train.

A Juliet cap secured her fingertip veil and she carried an arrangement of white carnations and chrysanthemums on a white Bible. She also wore an heirloom comb belonging to her great-grandmother.

Dorathine Eberle of Cincinnati attended her sister as maid of honor wearing a mint green dress and carrying a cascade of pink carnations. A pink tulle over white satin dress was worn by the flower girl, Evelyn Marie Foore.

Clare Patrick of North Branch served as best man and Daniel R. and Clifford L. Eberle, brothers of the bride, seated the guests. Marva Lynn Morse and Melvin Patrick were train bearers.

The bride's mother wore a violet dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations. A dark green dress with black accessories was worn by the bridegroom's mother. Pink and white carnations formed her corsage.

Following a reception at the Eberle home, the bride changed to a melon knit suit with navy accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums and carnations for a honeymoon in Niagara Falls and Canada. Upon their return they will reside in North Branch.

Mrs. Cole Hostess to Club Meeting

Mrs. Byron Cole opened her home on Sylvan Shores drive Monday to the Waterford Township Republican Women's Club. Assisting with the Thanksgiving luncheon were Mrs. Omer Lewis and Mrs. William Willis Lefurgy.

The spring primary was included in the plans which were discussed by the group and its president, Mrs. Everett Reese.

Turkey Dinner Set for December 5

Plans have been completed for a family style turkey dinner and bazaar to be held at St. Vincent de Paul Church Hall on Dec. 5 from noon until 6 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Crosswell, chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Cahill and Mrs. Joseph Spadafore. Mrs. Arthur Crawford will be in charge of the dining room. Many various bazaar booths are planned for the occasion.

Patient in Hospital

Mrs. W. H. Bedard of Crescent Lake road—is a patient in Pontiac General Hospital where she underwent surgery Tuesday.

VFW Auxiliary Hears Parley Report

Reports on a recent VFW district meeting held at Walled Lake was given Monday evening when members of VFW 1008 Auxiliary met at the American Legion Home on Auburn avenue.

Delegates to the meeting were Mrs. Archie Tyron, Mrs. Loren Beach and Mrs. Paul Boelter. Donations were made to the Korean fund and to the national home in Eaton Rapids. A Christmas party will be held Dec. 13.

Couple Is Married

Married Nov. 13 in First Church of God were Daneen Doris Ekstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ekstrom of Stout street, and Merle Arthur Isom of Pine street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Isom of Sprio, Okla.

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MR. and MRS. JACK ALLEN LARSON

Married Saturday were Joan Nicol and Jack Larson. Her parents are the Stewart Nicols of East Tennyson avenue and he is the son of Mrs. Roy Warren of East Montclair street and William

Joan M. Nicol Is Wed

Joan Margaret Nicol became the bride of Jack Allen Larson Saturday evening in Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Nicol of East Tennyson avenue, and he is the son of Mrs. Roy Warren of East Montclair and William Larson of Lenox avenue.

The bride wore a gown of rose-point lace and satin. Lace embroidery trimmed the nylon net which accented the skirt.

She wore a lace filled crown with rhinestones and miniature leaves, which held a fingertip illusion veil. Her bouquet was a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, shattered carnations and a white orchid.

Elaine Monroe was maid of honor wearing a gown of rose iridescent taffeta and carrying a bouquet of fuji chrysanthemums and light green foliage trimmed with matching streamers.

Ronald Chase of Flushing was best man and seating the guests were Jerry Lawrence and Gerald Stenwall.

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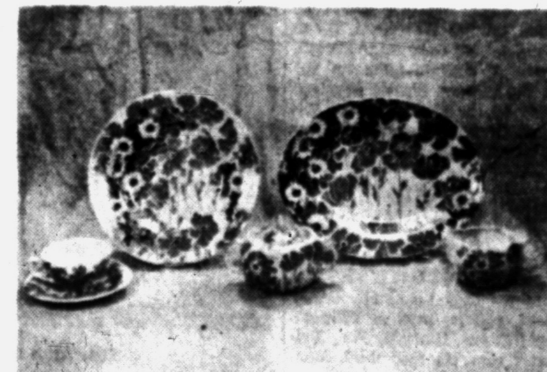
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The American flag of 15 stripes and 28 stars which inspired the "Star Spangled Banner" is exhibited in the Smithsonian Institution.

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Incorporation

Santa Claus Set for Romeo Visit Via an Airplane

ROMEO—Santa Claus is coming to Romeo tomorrow morning. His plane will land at Romeo airport at 11 a. m. St. Nick will be driven to Highland Sales Toyland, 275 E. Gates St., where he will greet his young friends. A gift will be ready for each one of them.

Change Youth Night Because of Holiday

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Recreation Youth Night, which was originally scheduled to begin Nov. 24, has been changed to Dec. 2, due to the holidays. It will be held at the CAI building, for high school students, weekly every Thursday evening. Dancing, games and refreshments will be featured.

Christmas Hours Set for Imlay City Stores

IMLAY CITY—Imlay City stores will begin their extra Christmas shopping hours Friday. Santa Claus will make his first visit Friday afternoon, greeted by the high school band and welcomed by village officials.

Lapeer Couple Wed in Imlay City Rites

IMLAY CITY—Adris Upton and Hoyt Aldrich, both of Lapeer, were married Saturday in the Congregational parsonage. Attending them were Mr. and Mrs. Elson W. Kelly of Oxford.



MARY ANN BRUNETT
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brunett of 2405 N. Harrison St., Rochester, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Glen Raymond Nelson, He is the son of Raleigh A. Nelson of Rochester. A December 11 wedding is planned.

Area Residents Vote Dec. 7, 14

Big Candidate Slate Confronts Residents of Keego, Walled Lake

Completion of the incorporation process is slated for one area, and the preliminary step toward such status will be taken up in another area during December special elections.

Walled Lake residents will go to the polls Dec. 7 to decide on adopting a proposed charter, and Keego Harbor residents will ballot Dec. 14 on whether they favor incorporation.

The Walled Lake incorporation is a step ahead of the Keego move, since Walled Lake residents approved incorporation last June, and named an 11 member commission to draw up a charter.

Yesterday was the Walled Lake deadline for filing nominating petitions for the seven councilmen positions, created if the charter is approved. Fourteen residents turned in petitions with charter commission secretary Clifford Smart.

Seeking election are Chester Budd, Ralph Bussmyer, Charles Fisher, Gerald Hazen, Mrs. Eva Kopietz, David Martens, Dan McVety, and Clements Phillips.

Others are Charles Riffenburg, Lewis Rourke, Norman H. Smith, Marshall E. Taylor, Harry W. Thomas, and Joseph Witte.

Competing for the single post of justice of the peace are George E. Feldman, Sr., and Charles S. Rose.

The area to be incorporated along with Walled Lake includes three square miles of Commerce Township bounded by Commerce, Decker and 14 Mile Rds., and a line slightly beyond Ladd road to the west.

The census at the time of the vote showed 2,569 residents.

In Keego Harbor a Dec. 6 meeting has been set by the Chamber of Commerce to acquaint residents with the topic of incorporation as a city.

Dr. D. L. Foxman, club secretary, announced the meeting, which will be held at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium of the Roosevelt High School.

A panel has been arranged to discuss the questions that incorporation raises in the minds of residents.

The Chamber of Commerce has secured Louis Schimmel and Ada R. Evans, Pontiac tax expert and city clerk, respectively; Howard Wideman, Sylvan Lake mayor pro tem, and John Estes, incorporation attorney.

Also on the panel will be H. M. Thatcher, West Bloomfield Township supervisor, and a member of the Michigan Municipal League of Ann Arbor.

In addition to balloting on the incorporation, voters will also elect nine commissioners, who will draw up the charter for the proposed city.

Nineteen residents, including three women, have filed petitions as candidates for the charter commission. The nine receiving the highest number of votes will be elected, if incorporation is approved.

The Dec. 14 election date was set by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors after a census count showed a population of 3,186 in the area.

School district boundaries will not be affected by incorporation.

As outlined, the city would be bounded on the Waterford Township and Sylvan Lake on the north, the city of Sylvan Lake on the east, the Grand Trunk Western Railway on the south, and the village of Orchard Lake and Cass Lake shoreline on the west.

County Deaths

Carl Losh
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Service for Carl Losh, 61, former resident, will be held at Filbert's Funeral Home, Hialeah, Fla., Friday at 2 p. m. He died there Monday.

Surviving are his widow, Evelyn, a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Simpson, of Hialeah, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. C. Wesley Quinn
ROYAL OAK—Service for Mrs. C. Wesley (Goldie) Quinn, 50, of 1012 E. Twelve Mile Rd., will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Spiller Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Phillip H. of Ferndale and Robert C. at home, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Doughman of Hazel Park, a sister, Mrs. Eva M. Gauthier of Hazel Park, and a granddaughter.

Herbert C. Schultz
CLARKSTON—Service for Herbert C. Schultz, 75, of Culver City, Calif., and a former resident, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at Our Lady in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. He died Saturday.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Edna McNamera, a brother, George, three step-daughters, two nieces, two nephews.

Subject of Two Elections



MEET AT GREAT LAKES—"School Days" was the topic of discussion when Roy Larmee, principal of Waterford Township High School (left), Larry J. Pilkinton, Seaman, USN, former Pontiac High School student; Donald Arsen, head of social studies department at Waterford High School (right) met at Great Lakes Naval Training Center last week.

Waterford Principal, Teacher Return From Tour of Military Installations

WATERFORD—High School Principal Roy Larmee and social studies instructor Donald Arsen returned to school this week after a seven-day tour of U. S. military training posts.

Waterford, named as the pilot school of a new course in military orientation for boys, is the only school in Oakland county now presenting the course to high school seniors.

To prepare instructors for the course, the U. S. Defense Department in cooperation with the Michigan Association of Secondary Schools conducted the week tour.

Visiting Randolph Field, Lackland Air Force Base and Fort Knox, Ky., the tour was climaxed with a visit to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

At Great Lakes, each member of the group was made an honorary Captain of Education and an inspection of the service school programs was made.

The party of educators saw classrooms, living area, recreational facilities and dining halls. Demonstrations were given at the fire fighting school on the teaching program for new recruits.

A nine-point program has been established for the pilot schools of Michigan in presenting this military orientation class. These include:

1—Assistance to youth in developing positive attitude toward service to their country.

2—Information regarding the values of remaining in school and attitude of armed forces toward this.

3—Information on opportunities in armed forces.

4—Problems faced and the adjustments required for boys entering service.

5—Information concerning civilian jobs which are related to military training.

6—Information to parents and students concerning educational opportunities within the services.

7—Information concerning personnel needs and opportunities in college, in agricultural and industrial production.

8—Nature of the present international conflict.

9—The purposes and functions of the various branches of the armed forces.

Area Churches Schedule Thanksgiving Services

Churches throughout the county have scheduled special services for Thanksgiving day, with some taking place this evening.

Waterford Township
Following choir practice and a prayer meeting at the Sunnyside Chapel at 7:45 p. m. today, a Fellowship Thanksgiving luncheon will be held.

Members of the Waterford Community Church will attend the annual Thanksgiving breakfast service, at 8 a. m. tomorrow. Families bring their breakfast and table service with them.

An informal service will be held at the tables. A Thanksgiving message by the Rev. Henry Wrobel on the topic, "Things To Be Thankful For" will be included in the regular 7:30 p. m. prayer service of the Calvary Baptist Church tonight.

New Hudson
The New Hudson Methodist Church will unite with the South Lyon Presbyterian Church in a Thanksgiving service this evening at the South Lyon Church.

Romeo
Three local churches will hold special Thanksgiving Day services tomorrow.

St. Clement Catholic Church will be the scene of a special mass at 8:15 a. m.

St. Paul Episcopal Church and the First Congregational Church have also scheduled special services at 10 a. m.



MR. AND MRS. R. L. COOLEY

Ready Sketches of New School

Million Dollar Building in Rochester Planned for 50 Acre Site

ROCHESTER—At a special meeting with the High School Planning Committee, the Board of Education has presented sketches and preliminary plans for the new \$1,000,000 high school building.

The building will be located on a 50 acre site at the corner of Livernols and Pontiac Roads. Because of traffic conditions, the main entrance will front on Livernols Road.

Plans call for a low, rambling one-story structure arranged on the heights surrounding an amphitheater.

The first phases of the unit will include 25 classrooms, including science department, shop, home-making, library and art facilities. Also included is a guidance center, administrative offices, and large cafeteria-student center area.

Lack of funds makes it impossible to include in this phase of the building program an auditorium, gymnasium, music department, or swimming pool.

The entire facility is being planned in order to be easily expanded for future growth as soon as additional funds can be obtained.

Lewis B. Arscott, school board secretary, explained that the cost of the type gym this community needs "will run approximately \$250,000. That is one-fourth the money we have remaining for the high school."

"In order to include the gym, too much of the rest of the building would have to be postponed," he added. "We realize the importance of physical education in the high school program, and we hope the community will see fit to provide a gym at an early date."

The high school planning committee gave unanimous consent to proceed with the plan.

Detroit Prisoner Following Accident

OAK PARK—A Detroit man is a police prisoner in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital today after a head-on collision on Greenfield road.

Chester Sawicki, 45, of 17311 Griggs, Detroit is in fair condition suffering from internal injuries. Police say he was carrying a loaded .32 caliber revolver at the time of the accident.

Levi Thompson of Berkley, his brother Kenneth, 33, and Kenneth's wife, Thelma, 27, were injured. Both men were taken to the hospital with broken ribs, and Mrs. Thompson received facial cuts.

No License Required for This Kind of 'Bag'

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Melvin Abel, 37, drove happily up to his home with a five-point buck strapped to his auto yesterday and rushed inside to telephone his mother.

While he was talking to her, his mother jokingly said "better look out, somebody might steal it." Abel sent his wife out to watch the deer, but it was too late. Someone had stolen it.

Taking a Day Off?

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UP)—One man suffered heat prostration here during a recent heat wave—an employee of an air conditioning firm.

The Indians of Massachusetts made pemmican of a mixture of cranberries and deer meat before white men reached America.

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