

Navy Bomber Crashes on Iceland Glacier

Ike, McCarthy Talks May Deal With U. S. Reds

Report Brownell Ready to Present Proposal on Immunity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislative recommendations bearing on searches for Communists in government give President Eisenhower and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) an opportunity to discuss that politically charged subject today—if they wish to do so.

The recommendations reportedly are on the final day's schedule of conferences among the President, congressional committee chairmen and other leaders on the administration legislative program for 1954.

The three-day sessions already have brought from Eisenhower assurance that the policy makers consider the way clear for the tax cuts set for Jan. 1 to go through on time.

Atty. Gen. Brownell was understood to have his arguments marshalled for the conference, seeking support of legislative changes to:

1. Permit court use of evidence obtained by wire tapping in espionage cases.
2. Make it possible to extend to witnesses immunity from prosecution based on testimony they give before such congressional groups as the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee of which McCarthy is chairman—a proposal aimed at the frequent refusals of witnesses to answer questions, on the ground their testimony might incriminate them.

McCarthy has insisted that the Communists in government issue will be paramount in next year's campaign for control of Congress.

But Eisenhower has said his administration will do such a good job rooting Communists out of federal agencies that the people will be applauding this as an accomplished fact by next November.

Foreign policy issues, including some on which Republicans have differed publicly, also seemed likely to come up at today's concluding legislative conferences.

In a formal statement mentioning the topics discussed at yesterday's conference, Eisenhower said that "because of reductions in expenditures already made and presently planned, it was agreed that the way was cleared for January tax reductions in personal income taxes and excess profits taxes."

Without mentioning the results, Eisenhower said discussions were held on proposed amendments to the Atomic Energy Act which dealt, among other things, with "the prospects of peacetime, civilian development of uses of atomic energy."

Winter to Arrive Officially Monday After Record-Breaking Warm Autumn

Although this week's frigid blasts may have been misleading, winter doesn't actually arrive until 10:32 p.m. Monday.

And its arrival will end one of the driest, and until this week, one of the warmest autumns on record.

Fall started out normally enough Sept. 23, with a forecast of a light frost (which never showed up) and temperatures ranging from 40 degrees to the high 60's.

During its three-month stay, it brought three heat waves which smashed four all-time records and a frigid spell that matched last winter's all-season low of 8 above zero this week.

As September drew towards a close, thermometers climbed into the 70's, then into the 80's. The heat wave, still with us in October, sent temperatures soaring

Star Chief Custom Catalina Most Beautiful of Pontiac's New Cars



QUEEN OF THE HIGHWAYS—The Pontiac Star Chief Custom Catalina in the new 1954 line is bigger, longer and more beautiful. On a new 124-inch wheelbase and 11 inches longer over-all the car is powered with an increased horsepower eight cylinder engine and equipped with dual-range hydramatic drive. New bright color combinations and new top grain leather or leather-and-nylon interiors add to the luxury appearance.

City Hospital Raises Rates

Room Cost to Go Up \$3 Effective Jan. 1, Board Says

Trustees of Pontiac General Hospital have approved a \$3 a day increase in the hospital's room rates effective Jan. 1.

Board member William P. Babcock said the rates increase will cover private and semi-private rooms, and wards.

Delivery room charges will be raised from \$15 to \$17.50 and operating room fees will go up about 10 per cent.

Hospital Director Lauretta Paul also has been authorized to increase cafeteria income about 50 per cent and increase surgical dressing charges.

Board member Charles E. Yeager said increases are designed to bring rates in line with increasing costs and place fees closer to those of other hospitals. Present room rates per day are ward, \$11; semi-private, \$13, and private, \$15 to \$18.

Only 4 State Cities to See Lions Game

DETROIT (AP)—Television viewers in four Michigan cities will see the Detroit Lions championship game on their screens Dec. 27, but there was no indication that it would be televised in the Detroit area.

Teletext will be carried on a hookup of 140 stations, including Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Grand Rapids. Harry Wismer will be the announcer.

In Today's Press

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Cloudy, Warmer Weather Outlook for Weekend

Cloudy skies and warmer temperatures are expected in the Pontiac area this weekend.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts a low of from 26 to 30 tonight, rising to a high of 40 to 44 on Sunday.

Friday, the mercury rose from a low of 14 to a high of 25 degrees in the city.

At 8 a.m. today the reading was 17, but at 1 p.m. in downtown Pontiac the temperature stood at 26 degrees.

Child Dying of Blast Burns

Baby Sitter Puts Out Flames on Boy's Body After Explosion

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—An eight-year-old boy, who threw a lighted match into a five-gallon can of gasoline, is near death at St. Mary's Hospital here from burns suffered in the resulting blast and fire at his home in South Kent County Friday night.

If the boy lives, he will owe his life to a 13-year-old baby sitter, Patricia Landon, who rushed him out of the house and rolled him in the snow to extinguish flames in his hair and clothes.

"Watch this," the boy Joseph Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Drew, was heard to shout just before the blast.

The baby sitter, hearing him, started from the living room for the kitchen as the blast tore loose. At the sight of the boy covered with flames, the baby sitter said she ran outdoors with him, knocked him down and put out the flames which enveloped him.

A companion baby sitter, Bonnie Alexis, 14, said she saw the boy playing with matches 10 minutes before the blast and took the matches away from him.

Pontiac folks, gloating over mild temperatures ranging from the high 20's to the middle 50's, asked each other why people go to Florida.

This week they found out. Almost without warning, snowclouds settled down over Pontiac early Monday and let go with 3.2 inches of snow.

On Tuesday, thermometers went down to 19 degrees. Wednesday they made it to 11.

Thursday they groped for bottom and got as far down as 8 above zero—the lowest temperature recorded all last winter.

Friday, the cold wave's grip on Pontiac had loosened just a little—with a low of 14 degrees recorded early that morning.

Indict Officer in Missing Ransom Money Probe

KANSAS CITY (AP)—One of the officers who arrested kidnaper Carl Austin Hall has been indicted on a charge of perjury by a federal grand jury probing the missing Greenlease ransom money.

The indictment was returned late yesterday against Elmer Dolan, 25, shortly after he had appeared before the grand jury.

Dolan and Lt. Louis Shoulders arrested Hall in St. Louis Oct. 6.

Dolan was suspended by the St. Louis police board Dec. 10 pending a hearing on charges growing out of the handling of the arrest.

Shoulders resigned from the police force in October, charging the investigation into the arrest was "assassinating and destroying" his character.

Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady were executed yesterday for the kidnapping and slaying of 5-year-old Bobby Greenlease, the son of a wealthy Kansas City automobile dealer.

Hall contended to the end that two suitcases containing \$600,000 ransom money were not taken to a police station with him after his arrest. Later \$303,730 of the ransom money was missing.

Dolan said both suitcases were taken to the station with Hall. Several persons who were in the station when Hall was taken in testified they saw no suitcases.

Shoulders at one time said he and Dolan had taken the suitcases to the station at the time Hall was booked. Later he said he "slipped" the suitcases into the station 10 minutes after Hall was taken in.

In the indictment, the grand jury charged: "The testimony of Elmer Dolan, as he then and there well knew and believed, was untrue and false in that the suitcases mentioned . . . containing the ransom money were not taken into the police station at the time or in the manner alleged in the testimony."

Following arraignment, Dolan was jailed in default of \$25,000 bond.

At his home in St. Louis last night, Shoulders stated he has "nothing at all to say" about the indictment of Dolan.

On Dec. 8, Commissioner J. H. Patrick Glynn urged Pontiac City Commission to refrain from appointing a temporary judge, citing the fact that Judge Webster presided alone for three years while Judge Finnegan was in the Army.

Glynn said an interim appointee would be given a distinct advantage over other candidates seeking the post in the April election, whereas if no appointment is made the people would make an uninfluenced decision in the election.

UM Professor Dies at Home in Florida

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Otto Jacob Stahl, professor emeritus of the theory of music at University of Michigan, died of a heart attack Friday at Ocala, Fla. He was 73 and retired in February, 1951. Funeral service will be held Wednesday at Culver, Ind.

Bagpipe Lover Seeks London Site for Music

LONDON (AP)—The trouble with London, says Scotsman Stuart Watts, is you can't play the bagpipes without some Englishman complaining.

"I've tried all sorts of places," he said today in a letter to the town council at suburban Croydon.

"Six months ago I thought I had found the perfect spot—a common near my home."

"Each Saturday I went there with my son, who also plays, and we practiced to our hearts' content. We used to get regular and appreciative audiences."

"But last week a man complained to the common keeper. So that finishes me."

He asked the council to suggest another site.

Earl Phillips Dies Suddenly

Pontiac Attorney Has Heart Attack on Way Home From Office

Earl L. Phillips, 61, prominent Pontiac attorney, died suddenly early Friday evening. He resided at 185 Cherokee Rd.

Mr. Phillips was stricken with a heart attack on his way home from his office in Community Bank Building, and was dead upon admittance to Pontiac General Hospital at 5:45 p. m.

Born Dec. 27, 1891 on a farm in Mariette Township, he was the son of Richard and Sarah Elizabeth Leader Phillips.

He was graduated from the Mariette High School in 1909 and from the law school of the University of Michigan in 1916. He married Zoe Shields in Mariette June 12, 1918.

Mr. Phillips practiced law in Detroit until the opening of World War I. Upon his discharge from the army he came to Pontiac and established a practice here, being associated with the late Peter B. Bromley and then with Glenn C. Gillespie. He opened his own office in 1920.

He was elected Circuit Court Commissioner in 1928, continuing to hold the same office by re-election in 1930, 32 and 34.

Decidedly a home man, he enjoyed hunting and fishing as recreation.

Mr. Phillips was a member of Central Methodist Church, Pontiac Lodge 21, F&M; Cook Nelson Post of the American Legion, the Oakland County and State Bar Associations and the Lions Club.

Besides his widow, Mr. Phillips, who was a triplet, is survived by a sister, Mrs. Pearl Burke of Mariette (one of the triplets) and a brother, Robert S. of Birmingham.

Funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, Dr. Milton H. Bank, his pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Lifetime Battery Recharges Itself in 2 minutes. Phone MA 5-6616 Clarkston, 3303 Dixie Hwy.

Pontiac Driver Dies in Crash

Five Others Killed in Traffic Mishaps in Michigan

Six persons were killed and others critically injured in traffic accidents in Southeastern Michigan at the start of the pre-Christmas weekend.

Gerald K. Blankenship, 21, of 24 W. Chicago Ave., a Pontiac Motor Division employee, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital last night after his car skidded into a truck driven by Floyd M. Totten, 38, of Clio, at US10 and Telegraph Rd. Totten was not held.

In the Flint area a 19-year-old youth, Robert M. Adkisson drove his car into a utility pole near Wakefield, killing himself and plunging part of Grand Blanc into darkness for several hours. His companion, Barbara Jean Hoose, Flint, was critically injured.

Killed in Detroit were: Earl Buchman, 33, regional manager of RCA Communications, Inc., when his car struck a viaduct; Floyd L. Jameson, 32, whose car struck the rear of a road sanding truck; and David C. Bayne, 60, in collision with another car.

Anthony Jawor, Port Huron, was killed near Marysville, when struck by another car while he was working on his own stalled vehicle.

Buyers' Market Ahead

Consumer Sitting Pretty in Outlook for New Year

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK—Consumers are sitting pretty as they anticipate the New Year. There's plenty of almost everything to choose from.

The worst of inflation seems over. Incomes hold near to the peak. Consumers reportedly have hefty savings totals on which to draw. Credit is easier again, too.

True, prices are high by prewar standards. But prices of most basic commodities are well down from their peak, with surpluses replacing shortages.

And American industry has the capacity to produce more goods than it is turning out at present—whenever the consumer indicates he wants, or can afford, more.

The coming year is likely to see two other developments that will benefit the consumer:

1. New products are being readied by companies out to capture their share of business.
2. Business managements are working hard on ways to cut their costs. The consumer will likely profit by lower prices and various types of trade concessions and discounts.

That all adds up to: Consumers will have new or better products to choose from, and the main pull will be toward lower prices or at least better quality.

Food, the industry says, has a trend toward a leveling off of prices after the very slight decline in 1953.

Clothing prices are down from the Korean War inflation peak.

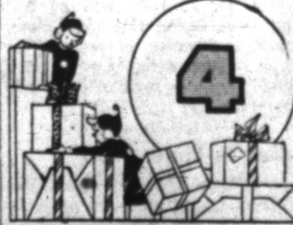
Auto makers exude confidence, both on the number of cars they can sell in 1954 and on the chances of prices being maintained.

New homes may cost a little more to build. Labor costs play an important role, offsetting lower material costs in some instances. Bargains should begin to show up in older homes.

Fuel costs have been going up because operating costs were higher. But big supplies, and growing competition among coal, oil and gas should give the consumer a break in his fuel bill.

Home appliances are in good supply.

Did you know you can save from \$200 to \$1,000 or more on new and demo. '53 Olds and Cadillacs at Jerome Motors? 220 South Saginaw, PH 4-5295.



SHOPPING DAYS
TO CHRISTMAS

Birmingham Churches Plan Special Services for Christmas Sunday

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Christmas Sunday services here tomorrow will feature special Christmas music and sermons, with added afternoon or evening candlelight services.

The Rev. Arnold Runkel, of First Methodist Church, will give his eighth annual sermon presentation of "If I Could Be Santa Claus This Year" at the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services. A Choir Festival at 8 that evening will feature the combined choral, chorus and boy choirs in a program of Christmas carols.

"The Good News" will be the Rev. Reginald Beckers' sermon topic at 11 a. m. at Embassy Methodist Church, with Christmas selections by the senior choir.

William Fall, president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship there, will preside at the 7 p. m. Sunday

Service will be presented by the choir at 7:30. Guests Mrs. Mary Bartlett, harpist, and Kent McDonald, pianist will assist in the presentation of Dr. Joseph Cokely's cantata, "When the Christ Child Came." The program will be directed by L. Robert Slusser, organist and choirmaster.

The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan, will deliver the 9:30 a. m. sermon at Christ Church Cathedral and will officiate at the adult confirmation service.

Candlelight vespers and a carol service will be sung by the Cranbrook Festival Chorus and the choir of the church at 4 p. m. at the church, under the direction of Dr. Maurice Garabrant.

"Essentials for Christmas" is the sermon theme chosen by the Rev. Theodore Wuggazer of Redeemer Lutheran Church, to be given at the 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. services.

Children of the Sunday school will have their pageant of the Christmas story at 4 p. m., with musical background by the children's choir. Harold Meinert will direct.

Sunday school and the service for the Congregational Church will be at 1 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church on N. Woodward. The Rev. Elmer S. Freeman, of Chicago, will be the guest preacher.

A Christmas pageant and tea for kindergarten and nursery school children and their parents, will be held there from 3-5 p. m.

Ascension Lutheran Church will have a Communion service at 11:30 a. m. with the Rev. Paul Shippert using "Glory to God" as his sermon title at both the 8:30 and 11:30 services.

At a combined Sunday school and church "Mitten" service at 10 a. m. at the YMCA for the Unitarian Fellowship, the children will give their pageant with Mrs. Alice Rennie in charge. Mitten placed on a Christmas tree by the children, will be sent to a church organization.

"The Christian's Christmas Happiness" will be the Rev. Howard Allward's sermon at both the 8 and 11 a. m. advent services at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Christmas programs by the children will begin at 4 p. m. with traditional recitations by the nursery school and first graders. Second through eighth graders will present "The First Christmas," a pageant, at 7 p. m.

A full schedule at Baldwin School for St. James Episcopal Church includes Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; family service at 9:30 with the Rev. Harold Towne giving the sermon. Children and adult confirmation at 11 a. m. by the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, and a Christmas vespers service for all church school children and their parents at 4 p. m.

"God So Loved the World" will be the Rev. Emil Kontz' topic at the 11 a. m. service, with Family Night at 7:30 p. m. featuring the film, "The Guiding Star."

Infant and children baptism will take place at the 11 a. m. Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Harold DeWitt speaking on "What Christ Wants for Christmas."

BIRMINGHAM — Ralph Main yesterday added another to the list of impressive titles he already holds when he was elected president of the Southeast District of the Michigan Association of State Drain Commissioners, at a meeting in Ann Arbor.

Besides being Oakland County Drain Commissioner, Main is mayor, a city commissioner and director of Civil Defense here.

Elected secretary of the association was Murray Knowles of Washington County. Main and Knowles succeeded Gerald Graham of Ingham County and Hazel Adley of Jackson County.

Leonard E. Carlson, 4245 Joyce St., Drayton Plains, said today that Baby L. Smith has not lived at that address for some time. Smith was arrested in Terre Haute, Ind., where he is being held for investigation of several burglaries. He gave the Joyce street address when arrested, although the Carlsons have occupied the home for the past month.

Gives Former Address in Terre Haute Arrest

VIENNA, Austria (U. S. —) The Communist Czechoslovak government has lifted buying restrictions on certain consumer goods and ordered a price reduction in foods, the Prague newspaper Rude Pravo reported today.

Textiles, shoes, soap, matches and confectionery products can now be bought on an unlimited scale, while prices of eggs, cabbage, tinned fish, imported fruit and cheese are being reduced an average 20 per cent, the newspaper said.

Won't Support Joint Dog Pound

Birmingham Will Keep Canines in Local Clinic, Commission Says

BIRMINGHAM — The possibility of the authority trend in local government going to the dogs was squashed by the City Commission this week.

The city at present is a member of several "authorities" or arrangements for handling mutual problems, such as sewage and rubbish disposal, water supply and sewage treatment, with neighboring areas.

Monday the City Commission took up a memo from City Manager Donald C. Egbert that "several of the southeastern Oakland County municipalities are seriously considering the construction of a dog pound to serve all the cities in the area."

He was told to inform the other areas "Birmingham will go its own way" regarding dog pounds, as commissioners favored the recommendation of Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley that the dogs be boarded at a local veterinarian's clinic.

"This would allow residents to rescue their dogs all day long, instead of the restricted hours we have now, and it would also cut down overtime for feeding the dogs on holidays," Moxley said, adding that he estimated each trip to the proposed joint pound at 12½ mile and John R. would cost \$2.13.

Commissioners decided to investigate further the plan to board the wandering pets, at the same price of \$1.50 a day presently charged.

Blaze Causes \$20,000 Loss

Strikes Ray Industries Offices One Mile South of Oxford on M24

Fire of undetermined origin last night caused an estimated \$20,000 of losses to the C. N. Ray Industries on M 24, one mile south of Oxford.

The blaze, which was reported by passing motorists at 9:30 p. m., gutted the first floor office and damaged living quarters on the second story.

Oxford Fire Chief Ralph VanWagoner, who made the damage estimate, said his crew and Lake Orion firemen fought the flames for nearly five hours.

Ray, who last spring purchased the building, is in California.

President of the firm, which leases land to local gravel industries, Fabian L. Comeau and his family were making their home there in Ray's absence.

They were visiting in Bloomfield Hills at the time of the fire. The building was insured, according to VanWagoner.

Special Vote Must Cover Old District

Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard ruled today that a special election to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Rep. Howard R. Estes (R-Birmingham) must be held in the same district in which Estes was elected.

Gov. Williams had asked whether the election should be held in the new third district of Oakland County or in the old third district.

Present district 3 covers the townships of Troy, Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Commerce, Milford, Lyon, Novi and Farmington and includes the cities and villages within them.

Millard declared the reapportionment is not effective until the general election of 1954.

Williams is considering calling a special election. Estes resigned Dec. 16.

2 Drivers in Hospital After U. S. 10 Crash

Two drivers were admitted to Pontiac General Hospital last night after an automobile crashed into the rear end of a panel truck on U. S. 10 two miles north of M 87.

Kenneth Gray, 49 of Osceola, driver of the car, told Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies Ted Kenton and Merrill Finkle that there were no lights burning on the truck. He was treated for multiple rib fractures and knee cuts.

Dora B. Ellwood, 63 of 10841 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, who suffered possible concussion, scalp cuts and multiple bruises, told deputies his truck lights were on.

Both are reported in good condition today.

2 Await Arraignment on Larceny Charges

Two Farmington men waived examination yesterday on larceny from a store charges and were returned to Oakland County Jail on \$5,000 bond each pending arraignment in circuit court Monday.

The men William Emberton, 26, of 23013 Springbrook, and William Manross, 26, of 22100 Hawthorne, appeared before Farmington Judge Max Hallett.

Iran's Parliament Ended, Shah Asks New Elections

TEHRAN, Iran (U. S. —) Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi formally dissolved the Majlis (parliament) today and ordered an immediate start on preparations for new elections.

A spokesman for Premier Fazlollah's Zehedi government said the move, which marks an end to the 23-man rump Majlis held over from the days of ex-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's rule, was designed to clear the legislative decks for "major developments."

The spokesman said the outlawed Tudeh (Communist) party would be barred from the voting but any other group, including Mossadegh's National Front movement, will be permitted to participate provided it refrains

from a "provocative" approach to the voters.

The rump Parliament was composed entirely of members opposed to Mossadegh, who was ousted from the premiership last August by a royalist coup. Pro-Mossadegh deputies previously had resigned in a body after their opponents prevented voting on government proposals by staying away from sessions. Without them, the necessary quorum could not be obtained.

Mossadegh, now on trial before an army court-martial on treason charges, attempted to force dissolution of the rump group before his downfall but the Shah fled the country rather than sign the decree.

The new imperial decree will make possible the formation of a new Parliament sometime in February. It also means that three of Zehedi's most stubborn opponents are now stripped of their parliamentary immunity and liable to arrest at the government's will.

The three include the powerful Moslem religious leader Ayatollah Kashani, Socialist chief Dr. Mozzafar Bahaeli, and oil expert Hussein Maki, one of Mossadegh's most vocal supporters in the former dictator's heyday.

Informed sources indicated that the "major developments" expected by the government include a possible solution to the long dispute with Britain over nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil properties in Iran.

Dem Senate Seat at Stake

Subcommittee Says 30,000 Votes No Good in New Mexico

WASHINGTON (U. S. —) The Senate—where Democrats barely outnumber Republicans—may ultimately be asked to decide whether veteran Democratic Sen. Dennis Chavez of New Mexico should retain his seat.

Over the opposition of its lone Democratic member, Sen. Jennings of Missouri, the Senate Elections subcommittee urged yesterday that about 30,000 votes cast last year when Chavez defeated Republican Patrick J. Hurley be discounted.

The subcommittee majority, Republican Sens. Barrett of Wyoming and Potter of Michigan, held there was a "lack of secrecy" in the voting.

This was just a preliminary step. Several more actions would be required to bring the issue before the Senate itself.

Barrett, subcommittee chairman, told a news conference that 20,000 of the ballots involved were cast for Chavez and the other 10,000 for Hurley. Chavez, who has been in the Senate since 1935, was re-elected by 5,000 votes—122,000 to 117,000.

Therefore, if the Senate were to accept the subcommittee's recommendation, Chavez' 5,000-vote edge would be replaced by a 5,000-vote advantage for Hurley, onetime secretary of war and former U. S. ambassador to Nationalist China.

Such a development would have serious implications in a Senate now made up of 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and one independent—Sen. Morse of Oregon.

However, the subcommittee's recommendation is only preliminary. Barrett indicated a final report on the New Mexico contest probably will not be ready for another six weeks, at least. The investigation, started last spring, has not been finished.

That report would have to be submitted to the Senate Rules Committee, of which the elections group is an arm. Democratic committee members could oppose a report unfavorable to Chavez.

Senate parliamentarians said either of two courses of action are open, in the event such a report went to the Senate:

1. A resolution declaring Chavez' seat vacant, or

2. A resolution declaring Hurley the winner. Either would be virtually certain to touch off a bitter battle.

Informed of the subcommittee's recommendation, Chavez said "only the Senate itself can take in the integrity of the Senate" action and I have great confidence Hurley declined comment.

Northville Man Held After Auto Accident

A Northville man is being held in Oakland County jail on a charge of being drunk and disorderly following an accident on Novi road near Twelve Mile road.

Host M. Litterl, 26, of 302 Grace, was arrested by Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies William Smith and Thomas Brimhall after Litterl was treated for chin and knee cuts at Sessions Hospital in Northville.

Deputies said Litterl's auto struck the rear of a car driven by Mrs. Lila E. Blakebrough, 45, of 1903 Westmor, Livonia, as Mrs. Blakebrough was delivering newspapers at a roadside mailbox.

Waterford Discovers Fifth Tree Light Theft

Another theft of Christmas tree lights from an outdoor evergreen in Waterford Township last night brought the total of victimized residents in that area this week to five.

Mrs. G. J. Halvorson of 4913 Maycrest, called Oakland County sheriff's deputies to report that three strings of lights were taken either Thursday night or early Friday morning.

Libel to Flunk, Too

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U. S. —) Journalism students taking an exam at Memphis State this week were asked by Dr. William Howard Taft to name two kinds of libel.

One answer came in: "Libel to and libel not to."

Flurry of Color Hits Air Waves

Networks Rush to Use New Process but Few Receivers Ready

WASHINGTON (U. S. —) A flurry of color television broadcasts is starting since the Federal Communications Commission told the networks to go ahead—but there won't be many sets to receive the full-hued pictures for a while.

The FCC yesterday told the industry "it could proceed at once with color telecasts, even though a formal order approving a new color system will not become effective for 30 days."

The National Broadcasting Company promptly announced plans to telecast in color the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" tomorrow and other programs during the coming holiday season.

Columbia Broadcasting System said it would continue telecasting its specially-authorized color program "The New Review" on Fridays and start additional ones next year.

But industry sources in New York said that only a few programs in a few key cities will be broadcast regularly by late spring or summer and by the end of 1954 there still will not be many thousands of color receivers in use—at \$700 to \$1,500 each. Mass production and substantially lower prices, they indicated, may be two years away.

The approved system, however, permits black and white reception of color broadcasts on existing sets.

Animal League Offers Reward for Dog Slayer

Reward of \$50 for Information Leading to Arrest of the Person Responsible for the Recent Killing of Three Dogs at 61660 Van Dyke

was announced today by the Michigan Animal Rescue League. The dogs were tied to a fence and shot.

Persons having any information are asked to call Mrs. Robert J. Bartlett, league treasurer, at OA 8-2688. The Macomb County Humane League also has offered a reward.

Confident Living

Tale of the Simple Porter Shows Love Is Finest Gift

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
Long ago, during the Middle Ages, a certain monastery was famous for an unusual and charming Christmas custom. Each year the monks would erect in a corner of their chapel a life-sized representation of the scene in the stable of the inn at Bethlehem. The shepherds, the Three Kings, the Mother and the Christ Child in the manger were beautifully carved and painted wooden statues.

Then, on Christmas Eve, after their prayers, they would each, in order of seniority from the abbot to the lowliest brother, present a gift of love to the Child. The preparation of these gifts occupied all their spare time during each fall.

In the monastery was a dullest fellow who served as porter. He had come from a small village whose only contact with the finer things of life was the occasional strolling performer who would come to the marketplace, delight the children, collect a few pennies and go his way.

Mr. Blankenship was injured in an automobile accident and died at 8 p. m. Friday in Pontiac General Hospital.

After an illness of 10 weeks, William N. Stevenson, 75, of 17 Osceola Dr. died at his home at 9:30 p. m. Friday.

Born in Detroit Dec. 29, 1877, he was the son of William and Angella Nowlin Stevenson.

He had lived in Pontiac 25 years coming here from Detroit. He was last employed at Fisher Body Division as an engineer.

Mr. Stevenson was a member of First Christian Church, F & AM and Detroit Old Fellow Lodge.

Besides his widow, the former Amelia Hopp, he is survived by two sons and a daughter, William R. of Detroit, Dudley of Jackson and Mrs. May Bullock of Hazel Park; a sister, Mrs. Angella Peters of Grosse Pointe, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. The Rev. Duncan D. McColl, his pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Finally, just before Christmas, he thought he had found an answer to his prayers. From then on, he spent all his extra time in his little cell. No one knew what he was doing, but all suspected he was working on his gift and they wondered what it might be.

Then, at last, Christmas Eve came and the monks assembled in the chapel. First, the abbot offered a moving prayer of his own writing; then the brother organist played a lovely anthem he had composed; the brother chorister raised his voice in melodious song, and the brother scribe presented an illuminated manuscript bright with gold on parchment.

Each monk, in turn, stepped up to the manger, looked down at the

C. of C. Wage Report Brings Union Denials

WASHINGTON (U. S. —) The AFL and CIO have opened fire statistically on a U. S. Chamber of Commerce economist's contention unions seem to have little to do with the amount of workers' wages.

Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, the chamber's economic research director, said in a chamber publication last Monday that government statistics show the percentage of national income going to compensate employees was practically the same in 1952 as in 1936. He argued:

"A competitive free market economy automatically passes into the hands of workers the gains of rising productivity."

The CIO brought up its own economist, Stanley Rutenburg, who said that the 1923-1929 period—when union membership was small—average hourly earnings related to prices rose about 7 per cent. However, he said, in the 1947-1953 period—a time of union strength—the increase was over 19 per cent.

Rutenburg explained he used these two periods for comparison, because both were eras of high employment, economic activity and relative prosperity.

The AFL quoted its economist, Boris Shishkin, that average wages in manufacturing industries were only \$21.78 weekly in 1936.

"Now, with most of those factories unionized," the AFL News-Reporter said, "the average has been raised to \$71.91 a week."

Unidentified Knifer Stabs Man, Flees

Willie Lee Graham, 31, of 46 Jackson St., told Pontiac Police that he was stabbed in the left shoulder by an unidentified man last night while he was standing on Howard McNeill street near Branch street.

Graham was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for the knife wound and released.

Detective Allen C. Noble said that Graham could give no reason for the knifing. Graham said the man rushed at him with the knife and then fled on foot.

Wilson Asks Extension of MSC Absence Until Next August

EAST LANSING (U. S. —) Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College, will serve another six months as assistant secretary of defense for manpower.

At the request of Defense Secy. Wilson, the State Board of Agriculture, college governing body, extended Hannah's leave of absence as president to mid-August.

Wilson wrote that it was important that Hannah stay on in his federal post a little longer.

"During the coming session of Congress," he wrote, "we expect to be faced with many legislative problems . . . and we feel that Dr. Hannah's experience . . . makes it vital that he continue to head the office during their presentation to Congress."

Wilson said that Pres. Eisenhower joined in the request for the six-month extension.

At the same meeting, the board revised the retirement plan for staff members to bring maximum pensions up from \$2,825 annually to \$3,000.

8-Year-Old Receives Injuries in Auto Mishap

Olivia Garza, 8, of 484 S. Edith St., was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for jaw injuries suffered in an auto accident while a passenger in a car driven by her father, Guadalupe T., 27, late Friday.

Driver of the other car, Thomas J. Beck, 44, of 254½ Elm St., told Pontiac Police that he tried to stop his auto, but skidded on ice downhill through a stop street and struck Garza's car at Sanford and Central Sts.

Two Pontiac Girls Held on Bad Check Charge

Sally L. Russell, 18, and Rheta B. Perkins, 19, both of 7½ Chase St., waived examination on charges of uttering and publishing and were bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday by Pontiac Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

They were returned to Oakland County Jail when unable to post bonds of \$500 each, pending their arraignment Monday. Pontiac Police said that both women are accused of passing several worthless checks.



EARL L. PHILLIPS

Following a heart attack suffered while he was driving home from his office early Friday evening, Earl L. Phillips died while being rushed to Pontiac General Hospital. (Story on page 1).

Hannah to Stay in Washington

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FABULOUS FOOD EXPERTLY SERVED

OLD MILL TAVERN
WATERFORD, MICH. U. S. 10
AAA RECOMMENDED

NEW BANQUET ROOMS Available for Reservation

Copyright 1953

Notice—
WE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAYS FOLLOWING CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S DAY
December 26 - January 2
In order to give our employees a long holiday weekend

PONTIAC PAINT Mfg. Co.
17-19 S. Perry St. FE 5-6184

1953 Pontiac Christmas Lighting Contest

ENTRY BLANK

Please enter the home of:

Mail Entries to Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce, 34 East Pike Street, before Dec. 21

Sam Benson Says:

**MY
STORE
WILL BE OPEN**



"Tomorrow"

**SUNDAY
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
FREE PARKING!**

My Customers Park Free in
the Hubbard Garage Next to My Store
I RENT TUXEDOS FOR WEDDINGS AND PARTIES

**Sam Benson
CLOTHING OUTLET**

20 S. PERRY BETWEEN PIKE & WATER
1 Hour Free Parking in Hubbard Garage

Cranes Edge Ahead in Survival Battle

AUSTWELL, Tex. (U. S. —) Winging in this week on a north wind from the arctic, three whooping cranes put the nearly extinct birds slightly ahead in their battle for survival against men and wild animals.

Now 24 of the stately white birds are feeding in the swamps of their ancestral home—three more than left here last spring on their annual migration to the Arctic Circle.

Julian A. Howard, manager of the Arkansas Pass wildlife refuge on Blackjack Peninsula, had been watching for the last three or four weeks, since they had been reported seen in flight from the far north.

Howard and his crew of half a dozen young wildlife scientists zealously guard the nearly extinct whoopers every winter at this South Texas refuge of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Wilson, Dulles Must Explain Jailing of GI

WASHINGTON (U. S. —) The secretaries of State and Defense have five days to explain to a federal judge the conviction of a Maryland soldier by a French court on charges of stealing a car.

U. S. District Judge David A. Pine yesterday ordered Secretaries Dulles and Wilson to show cause why a writ of habeas corpus should not be issued for Pvt. Richard T. Keefe, 25, of Riverdale, Md. Keefe was sentenced to five years in prison.

Keefe's wife, Gladys, 23, obtained the order, contending that an executive agreement between this country and France is illegal.

That agreement details circumstances under which American soldiers may be tried in civilian courts of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations. It was completed four days before Keefe's conviction Oct. 31.



WASHINGTON BOUND—Charles Figy, former director of agriculture in Michigan, says goodbye to his grandchildren before leaving his Morenci (Mich.) home for his new job as assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson in Washington. The children of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Scott, are (left to right): Charlyn, 4; Charles, 8, and Pamela, 2.

Philly Station First in Nation With Color TV

PHILADELPHIA (U. S. —) Westinghouse station WPTZ today claims a television first: the nation's first color TV programming and advertising for local use. Previous experiments in color television have been carried as network projects.

The WPTZ telecast consisted of four minutes of color film clips and a 20-second commercial. It originated yesterday from the Philco Corp. research laboratory here.

The Federal Communications Commission on Thursday had approved compatible color television for commercial use by WPTZ.

Judge Shames Jury for Decision in Case

CHICAGO (U. S. —) Federal Judge Joseph Sam Perry told members of a jury yesterday to "hang your heads in shame" after the jurors had acquitted an ex-convict of robbery.

Judge Parry, after telling the jurors "You have struck a blow at law enforcement," ordered the federal jury commissioner to strike their names forever from the jury lists.

The jury of three women and nine men freed Alfonse Bartkus, 25, of robbery. He and two other men were charged with robbing a savings and loan association of \$3,750 last July 27. The two other men have pleaded guilty to the robbery and each named Bartkus as the ring leader.

Deputy sheriffs said they arrested Bartkus after he left the courtroom on a detainer in connection with a conviction last year in which he received a year's sentence for carrying a concealed weapon.

Candidates for public office in Montana are not permitted to spend more than 15 per cent of one year's salary to promote their election campaigns.

Santa Claus Discovers There Is Santa Claus

OGDEN, Utah (U. S. —) Yes, there is a Santa Claus.

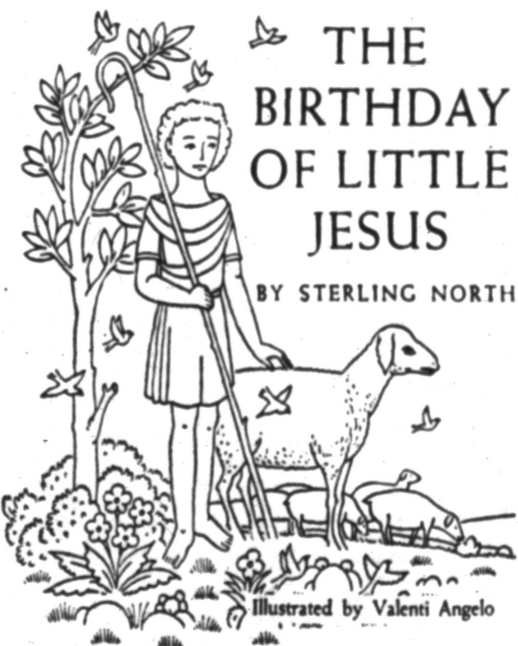
There's even a Santa Claus for a Santa Claus.

That's what Harvey Neuseboom, Junior Chamber of Commerce Santa Claus, found out yesterday.

When he was playing Santa the other day for the JC kiddies, someone stole \$42 from the wallet in his civvies hanging in the dressing room.

Friday, the Jaycees took up a collection and made up his loss.

The PONTIAC PRESS
is privileged to bring you
a new Christmas Classic



ONCE IN FIFTY YEARS a new Christmas classic is born...such as "The Night Before Christmas"...such as Dickens' "Christmas Carol"...such as "The Birthday of Little Jesus". Great writers in the field who have hailed this as the new classic include the late Fulton Oursler, Norman Vincent Peale, Bruce Barton and Daniel A. Poling.

It is our privilege to reprint this tender, deeply moving Christmas classic in its entirety, as a special Holiday feature.

Don't miss
THE BIRTHDAY
OF LITTLE JESUS

To Be Published December 23
In the Pontiac Press

Special at
SHAW'S
10 Day Free Trial*
of the New
Parker "21"

Never before so fine a precision writing instrument at such a low price!

Beautiful New Parker "21"—by the makers of the world's most wanted pen—is a perfect writing companion. Get yours on free trial today.

**50¢ DOWN
50¢ A WEEK**



NEW Parker "21"

\$5.00

Complete Selection of Colors

- SUPER-SMOOTH POINT—of especially blended metals for extra-resilience and durability.
- SLIP-ON METAL CAP—no twist, no turn, no threads to wear out.
- SPECIAL INK REGULATOR—assures a steady, no-skip line.
- CONCEALED FILLER—faster, easier... cleans as it fills.
- VISIBLE INK SUPPLY
- USES DRY-WRITING SUPER-BRILLIANT SUPER-CHROME INK (can use any ink)

Pay Only 50¢ a Week at Shaws!

Michigan's Largest Jewelers

SHAW'S

JEWELERS—OPTICIANS

24 N. Saginaw Street Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

YANKEE STORES

OPEN TONITE and

**OPEN
SUNDAY**

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

**CLOSE
OUT**

**ENTIRE CHRISTMAS
STOCK**

SAVE UP TO

60%

- FAMOUS TOYS
- XMAS LIGHTS
- ORNAMENTS
- ALL GIFT ITEMS
- EVERYTHING GOES

**FREE
KID'S SNOW SHOVEL**
To Everyone... Sunday!

No Purchase Necessary
While They Last—400 to Go!

YANKEE STORES
152 N. SAGINAW — NEXT to SEARS

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1953

DAV's Welfare Fund

The Press hopes that top officials of Disabled American Veterans will act quickly to clear up questions raised at a Legislative inquiry into New York charity funds.

Among other things brought out was testimony that in soliciting money DAV Service Foundation had used the names of prominent persons, including President EISENHOWER, without permission. Other names wrongfully used were those of former President TRUMAN, Gen. OMAR BRADLEY and Gen. CARL GRAY, former head of the Veterans Administration.

Even more disturbing was the testimony that in three years DAV Service Foundation raised a total of \$21,000,000. Of this sum only 18 per cent, or \$3,780,000 went for DAV welfare work. Though that means cost of collecting this money was 82 per cent or \$17,220,000, DAV's methods were defended by Miles H. Draper, trustee board chairman of the Service Foundation.

Because we can't believe that such a situation would have the approval either of DAV officers or members, we predict that there soon will be some changes made. One, we hope, will reverse the situation so that collection costs will be nearer 18 per cent and net revenue nearer 82.

Certainly the organization owes donors and members alike assurance that the whole matter will be thoroughly aired and immediately corrected.

Mission Accomplished

During his press conference President EISENHOWER paid deserved tribute to Vice President and Mrs. Nixon for the fine work they accomplished in their 38,000 mile globe girdling trip.

That the NIXONS' important mission has been carried out with distinction was generally known long before they returned to Washington. But it remained for the President to tell newsmen that official and unofficial reports from every country visited reflected great credit on them.

Another measure of the importance attached to the Nixon tour is the welcome tendered them on their return. Not only were high Administration officials at the air port to greet them, but the President waited in the White House for an immediate verbal report on their tour.

At every stop the Vice-President and his lady displayed their rare ability to get along with people under any circumstances. On several occasions he broke away from official welcoming delegations to talk with the man on the street.

He also scored with officials as a good will ambassador by being willing to listen and learn instead of telling other people how to manage their affairs. What he heard in the several capitals should be of great value to the Administration in formulating its Far East and Middle Eastern policies.

The President deserves credit for being the first Chief Executive to make his Vice President a real assistant instead of a mere presiding officer in the Senate.

Justice to Be Speeded

What seems like a sound plan to speed the disposition of major criminal cases will be tested in the January term of Oakland County Circuit Court.

As explained by Prosecutor ZIEM, all three judges will devote their full time to criminal jury

trials for two weeks beginning January 12. Previous practice has been for the presiding judge each term to hear the criminal cases while his two colleagues work on the civil cases and other matters.

Under the new plan the judges will revert to the previous system at the end of two weeks. If the experiment is successful, it may be repeated each term.

We like the idea behind this plan which is to prevent any log jam of cases on the criminal docket. The longer trial is delayed, the more difficult and inconvenient it is for all concerned.

Whether the experiment is successful or not it is good to know that those who administer justice in our county believe it not only must be evenhanded but prompt.

Jail for Drunk Drivers

We commend to all motorists who may be inclined to celebrate the holiday season too well, Municipal Judge FINNEGAN's warning that drunk drivers will go to jail.

"It is important," said the Judge, "that someone safeguard the lives of the innocent pedestrian and the law-abiding driver. If drivers feel like drinking, they should stay indoors until they have sobered up."

Judge FINNEGAN is right. He should have the unanimous backing of public opinion. No community ever should tolerate this threat to human safety.

If you can't celebrate the Christmas and New Year holidays without drinking, don't drive. Otherwise you run the risk of a sojourn in Oakland County's jail.

The People's Business:

Giveaway Fever

Williams, GOP Matching Bold Promises for 1954

By JACK I. GREEN
LANSING (AP)—Let's hope Gov. Williams and the Republicans don't get so busy telling us what they are going to do that they forget to do it.

Once upon a time, a governor carefully prepared a program for a new Legislature and presented it in an address to the lawmakers the first day they came to Lansing. Then the opposition got out its hatchet and went to work. But times have changed.

If there's anything left of Williams' 1954 Legislative program to announce next month it will be a surprise. And if there is anything new in the GOP program for the year that, too, will be an innovation.

Paul Weber, Williams' press secretary, sits in his little cubicle looking over downtown Lansing these days and backs off big chunks of the governor's message to the Legislature for daily release to the newspapers.

He is obviously afraid that a one-shot treatment will let some part of it slip by a careless public. So he is insuring that each section gets individual treatment.

In this vein, Weber has pumped out a \$300,000 special appropriation for tuberculosis control, \$300,000 for extra state policemen and \$300,000 for farm marketing plans.

Each one has been attended by a host of interesting statistics and the governor's bland promise that each can be afforded within a balanced budget.

That's pretty good going for the first half of December. If Weber's typewriter holds up he ought to be able to spend \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 by the time the Legislature meets Jan. 13—and all without unbalancing the budget, of course.

It probably was too much to expect the Republicans to sit quiet and watch this daily grab for the headlines.

The GOP Policy Committee has been meeting regularly for several months preparing its legislative program. It was to be withheld until about session time.

But, seeing the headlines shoot past each afternoon, the GOP couldn't stand it any longer.

So this week the Republicans geared up their publicity machinery and let it be known that they are going to have a farm program, too, go-ding-it.

And they are going to raise workmen's compensation benefits, if you want to know. And they are going to do something about the State Police, too, if you'll just be patient. And heck! Just wait till you see their tuberculosis program.

Now, of course, it's Weber's turn to give us another intimate little peek at what the governor is going to tell the Legislature. And then, Arnold J. Levin, the GOP press chief, will have to address the press with a counter-announcement of some wonders the Republicans have in store for us.

In fact, 1954 looks like the year of the big giveaway and the big promise.

Some cynics think that all this might have a connection with 1954 being election year—the year when Williams will either try for an unprecedented fourth term or seek the U. S. senatorship; the year in which the Republicans will make or break to retire Williams from the public scene.

Williams' usual technique is to recommend to the Legislature that it enact every kind of a law that it possibly could enact. Thus, if any one item slips by inadvertently, he can claim credit. If the GOP gets mad and refuses to pass anything Williams then calls it a do-nothing party.

This year, indications are Williams will open the bag of promises and dump it all over the legislative floor.

Anticipating this, the Republicans have been laboring to have an eye-catching program of their own. It will be just as liberal as Williams', but sounder, you understand. It will prove that Williams has no monopoly on progress, but that the GOP can be sensible about it, too.



Much Needed Check From Home

Voice of the People

Says Jesus Chose to Be Born in Stable Amid the Animals; He Suffered for Us

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

As we celebrate this blessed season we remember that Christ, who could have been born in a castle, chose to be born in a stable surrounded by animals, "the least of these." He came into the world, suffered and died that his great doctrine of justice and mercy might reign.

There is no cause that is more God-like than that of animal welfare, for it is a cause from which no one hopes to gain anything of a material nature.

Its only reward is peace of mind... the knowledge that we have helped make the world kinder than we found it.

St. Francis of Assisi, who is recognized as the patron saint of animals, lived in the dark ages when the light of faith burned dimly. He helped keep that light burning and today the

light of justice and mercy burns brightly in the humane society windows throughout the civilized world.

The members of the board of the Oakland County Animal Welfare Society say a heart felt thank you for those who have no voice to speak for themselves.

If you can provide a good home for a pet, visit the Oakland County Animal Welfare Shelter on Walton Blvd. where many fine animals await adoption.

Helen G. Ferguson
Bloomfield Hills

Homemade Decorations

Thrilled Her Children

Mrs. Water's letter to gladden hearts of the lonely was a very beautiful thought and nicely expressed. It causes one to wonder if the grown-ups don't take too much of the joy of Christmas away from children.

Decorations are expensive and

because of this few parents like to have the children touch the articles because they are so fragile and replacements come high.

Yet, when my two girls were growing up we did not have the money to buy all these fragile baubles. But, great was the excitement when I purchased the tree and had it delivered. This meant the beginning of a joyous season for them because it was their job to decorate the tree.

Cranberries and pop corn were strung and the tinsel, though faded and worn showing past Christmas splendor, was most carefully hung upon the tree.

Little decorations that my girls made in school were also hung upon the tree. True, the tree was no photographer's dream, but to this day my girls look back to the fun they had, and tell their children about it.

Leona I. Gould
9583 Dartmouth
Route 1, Clarkston.

Days of All Faiths

New Testament Contains No Statement Saying That Jesus Was Born in Stable

By DR. HOWARD HARPER

Nowhere in the New Testament is it specifically stated that Jesus was born in a stable. St. Luke mentions a manger three times, but never says that the manger was in a stable.

St. Matthew (chapter 2, verse 11) uses the word "house" to describe the accommodations afforded the Holy Family at Bethlehem, and local tradition dating all the way back to the Second Century says the Birth took place in a grotto or cave near the village.

St. Helena, the mother of the great Emperor Constantine, identified this cave and converted it into a chapel when she was in Palestine in the early part of the Fourth Century. Later, a church was built over it.

In either case—house or cave—it is entirely likely that there would have been a manger in connection, for facilities for feeding animals were a necessary part of any household, permanent or transient.

Dec. 21 will be set apart in honor of the famous "Doubting Thomas," the Apostle who bluntly declined to believe in the Resurrection until he had seen and touched the Risen Lord—see St. John's Gospel, chapter 20, verses 24 to 28.

Legend tells that when the Apostles were ready to start out on their missionary work they drew lots to see what part of the world each would take as his responsibility.

St. Thomas, so the story goes, drew India. There are no records to prove this legend, but it is certain that some Christian missionary was in India very early.

When St. Francis Xavier went among the Indian people in the 16th Century, he found many Christian colonies; there that showed evidence of having been long established.

Their members told him that St. Thomas had converted their ancestors many years before. This tradition was celebrated in many

parts of India in 1952 as the 1900th anniversary of St. Thomas' death in that country.

The Puritans, both in England and America, suspected that anything enjoyable in religion must be somehow connected with Roman Catholicism, and in their fear of "Popery," they did everything they could to get rid of the happy season of Christmas.

As Puritan power grew in England and the Puritans became bolder, great crowds of them, carrying "No Christmas" signs, used to picket in front of Anglican churches while Christmas services were being held.

When the Puritans took over the English government, Parliament in 1644 passed a law prohibiting the observance of Christmas.

In this country there was once a blue law on the books of Massachusetts forbidding the people to (1) observe All Saints Day, (2) celebrate Christmas, and (3) make mince pies.

Here is a day that is older than Christmas. In the Christian calendar, it is St. Stephen's Day, Dec. 26, honoring the first man to die for his Christian faith.

The Church was keeping this anniversary of the first martyr's death by the Second Century.

Aunt Het

I and Ca
My husband and I both had bad knees. Doctor said we had to wear a bandage. I bought a pair of "Aunt Het" shoes. They were made of a special material and they were so comfortable. I bought a pair of "Aunt Het" shoes. They were made of a special material and they were so comfortable. I bought a pair of "Aunt Het" shoes. They were made of a special material and they were so comfortable.

Have Had Rheumatism
I have had rheumatism in my knees and shoulders six years. For about a year went regularly to doctor and from doctor to doctor for new pills and now that recently introduced medicine which cost plenty... no noticeable benefit. Then sent for your pamphlet—look Ca and D as suggested for about six months... legs better than they have been in the last seven years... (Mrs. E. A.)

Answer—Supplementing your diet with optimal ratios of calcium and D can do no harm, may do a lot of good. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet

Stephen was one of seven young men chosen and ordained to be deacons and to help the Apostles in their ministrations when the Christian community at Jerusalem grew too large for the Twelve to handle. (See Acts, chapter 6.)

Stephen was good at arguing. The more the Jews argued, the more he proved them wrong, and the angrier they became.

Finally, in exasperation, they hired witnesses to testify that Stephen had preached blasphemy and he was sentenced to be stoned to death.

Stephen's death frightened the Christians and they broke up their colony in Jerusalem and scattered to all parts of the Roman Empire. Thus, Christianity began to spread over all the known world.

Of all created comforts, God is the lender; you are the borrower, not the owner—Rutherford.

Rheumatic Knees Seem to Get Better

After Daily Calcium, D, and Iodin Ration

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
THE MAIL BOX

I and Ca
My husband and I both had bad knees. Doctor said we had to wear a bandage. I bought a pair of "Aunt Het" shoes. They were made of a special material and they were so comfortable. I bought a pair of "Aunt Het" shoes. They were made of a special material and they were so comfortable. I bought a pair of "Aunt Het" shoes. They were made of a special material and they were so comfortable.

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Answer—Supplementing your diet with optimal ratios of calcium and D can do no harm, may do a lot of good. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet

Running Ear
First I want to thank you for curing me of chronic ear trouble. The solution you prescribed did the trick... (G.C.O.)

Answer—I didn't prescribe it.

Case Records of a Psychologist

If Passive in Reading Start Looking for Facts

Do you know how to read and study efficiently? If not, follow the advice to Mary, for thousands of students are too passive in their reading. They turn the pages of the textbooks but things don't register. So use the "True-False" and "4-answer" methods outlined below.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case J-372: Mary Q., aged 19, is a college sophomore.

"Dr. Crane, I don't believe I know how to study very efficiently," she acknowledged.

"For I read and read, but when the professor gives us an examination, I still don't make very good grades."

"So I must not absorb the facts when I study my books. Do you psychologists have any rules for improving memory and making one's study more productive?"

Yes, inject as much active participation into your study as possible. Don't sit passively looking at page after page until you finish the chapter.

Instead, keep a pen and notebook handy. Imagine that it is your job to prepare a "true-false"

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I say good night to you, my love... But never, dear, good-by... Because you linger in the stars... That decorate the sky... You linger in the moon that fades... And in my memory...

And in my every happy dream... You are a part of me... I could not live without your heart... Or ever reach my goal... Unless I touched the beauty and the wisdom of your soul... You are the only hope I have... The only song I sing... You are the promise of my life... You are my everything.

(Copyright 1953)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

(International News Service)

Government expressed me form 1040-F to re-load for farm income, if, when and why.

If, meaning if living, when, meaning when did it occur and why meaning why.

The farm dollar has shrunk like a coward's scalp. My farm is on a flat rock that's uphilt both ways. Last summer we bought 20 loads of top-soil and an extra load for the cat.

We tried to raise some Connecticut leaf but the borers got into it. The manufacturer sent it back with a note, "We make cigars—not piccolos."

We rented our ever-normal silo to an artist who signs nothing but his own pictures. There was no income from anything inside the barn. But we got two tickets from Ringling Brothers for plastering the outside with circus posters.

The crows acted as middlemen for the corn, the jaybirds got the berries and the robins took care of everything else. By the time skywriting gets out our way it doesn't spell anything. The radio is all static and the television is herring-boned like a gambler's vest.

The hens cackled, the roosters crowed and the geese honked. But the only egg I saw was at Easter and it was chocolate. It cost \$2 worth of chemicals to raise one tomato high enough for a cut-worm to autograph.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
Nevertheless I tell you the truth: It is expedient for you that I go away; for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart, I will send him unto you.—John 16:7.

Of all created comforts, God is the lender; you are the borrower, not the owner—Rutherford.

From Our Files

15 Years Ago
COURT AUTHORIZES grand jury probe in Oakland County. Gas price fixing and lotteries to be investigated.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT decides to ask expansion of Social Security Act.

20 Years Ago
NEW WAVE of violence hits Cuba as four are injured in riots. HUGE STATE building bill is rejected; but Solons approve aid for schools financed by liquor.

Sarcasm
We have found your method of preventing examination flitters and stage fright remarkably effective. Please explain why the treatment is so effective, preferably without sarcasm, as soon as possible, because I have lost the pamphlet you sent before and I must give an address in a few weeks... (G. H.)

Answer—It is about as effective with sarcasm as without it. For the pamphlet on Examination Jitters and Stage Fright send stamped self-addressed envelope. My sarcasm if you call it that, was not directed at you personally.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to discuss diseases or symptoms, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc. (Copyright 1953)



This mental attitude wakens you from the passive role that too many students adopt.

Besides, it makes you read very searchingly. You are constantly probing for facts, such as dates or laws or definitions, etc.

Whenever you find something specific that can be phrased as a question, jot it down. This act of writing down something from every paragraph or page, will thus waken you.

Oh, it may slow down the speed with which you cover the entire chapter. But once you've finished the chapter, you will have gleaned almost every fact therefrom, so your professor will seldom be able to ask anything which you don't already have in your own list.

This adds the additional zest, too, of letting you try to outguess your professor.

If your assignment happens to be history, you can pick out a date and phrase it in a true-false statement, such as:

(1) Columbus discovered America in 1452. (P. 173)

In parentheses at the end of the statement, list the page in your text where the right answer is printed. This helps you double-check quickly if you should forget.

Many students prefer the 4-answer ("multiple choice") format, as:

"Columbus discovered America in 1215 — 1492 — 1616 — 1735." (P. 173).

Among these 4 answers, only one is correct. Again you can list the page where the right answer is to be found in your text.

By such methods you greatly improve the efficiency of your studying. For you jog yourself awake and actively do some writing at least two or three times for almost every page.

Moreover, if you keep your own exams, you can make a quick review in maybe 30 minutes as you ride to school. Besides, you will not need to drink black coffee and cram all night long at the end of the term.

For you can easily review an entire textbook in a couple of hours if you have previously made a detailed "true-false" or "4-answer quiz over each chapter as it has been assigned during the semester.

In your true-false quiz, however, don't include two facts in one statement, for one might be true and the other, false. This causes ambiguity.

And to avoid fruitless debate about the truth or falsity of your statements, always preface them with this: "Our textbook says:" for that kind of statement is easily answered with a definite "True" or "False".

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Christmas Services in Pontiac Churches

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH



249 Baldwin Avenue
Welcome to the Services in Our New Church
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Children's Treat
Christmas Program 7:00 p. m.
Christmas Tree
Wednesday Eve. Prayer 7:30 P. M.
Rev. R. Garner Pastor
H. Hampton, Choir Director

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams Street at West Pike
The Rev. C. George Widdfield, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Rev. William C. Hamm
Rev. Ward Clabes

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion, Instruction,
and Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Church
5:00 P. M.—Christmas Pageant.



St. Mary's-in-the-Hills

of Lake Orion and Oxford
Joslyn Rd. and Greenfield Rd.
(Nina Scripps School)
9:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer
Church School and Sermon by
the Rev. Wm. C. Hamm, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel

4386 Dixie Highway
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer
Church School
Sermon by the Rev. Waldo R.
Hunt, Vicar

Happy Holiday Happenings

at the Marimont Baptist Church

Christmas Sunday:

10:00 a. m. Sunday School for All
11:00 a. m. Annual Christmas Message
7:30 p. m. Choir Christmas Musicals

Wednesday Evening:

7:30 p. m. Annual Sunday School Program

Walton Blvd. off Baldwin. Rev. David Mortensen, Pastor



I WAS IN BETHLEHEM

saw the spot where Jesus was born, talked to the residents of the town, took pictures and will pass my information on to you

10:00 A. M.

MUSICAL DRAMA

entitled "Worship at the Manger" presented at the night service. This is the climatic presentation of the year. Don't miss it.

7:45 P. M.

A SOUVENIR PRESENTED.

by the pastor to each one present at the close of the Sunday School.

11:30 A. M.

The Christian Temple

505 Auburn Avenue
Dr. and Mrs. L. Marlon, Founders and Directors

Announcement

THE COLLEGE of CHRISTIAN LIVING

Just as liberal as the Love of God. "Whoever will may come."
Adults, past Hi School.

The Bethany Baptist Church

West Huron Street
(Between General Hospital and Webster School)

Starts Sunday at 11:15 A. M.

1. Young Adults, men and women. Ray McGregor, Pres. Teacher, H. Russell Holland, Circuit Judge.
2. Young Married people. Mr. Robert Sickles, Pres. Teacher, Mr. Maynard Johnson, Fellowship Class.
3. Business and professional, teachers and leaders. Mr. Wm. Hadsell, pres. Teacher, Rev. Fred R. Tiffany, The Angelus Class. For men and women.
4. Traver Class, in honor of Dr. R. M. Traver, for 50 years a leader in Pontiac. Wm. Criger, Pres. Teacher, Mrs. Basil Hart, For men and women.
5. For Women only, The Friendship circle, Mrs. H. M. Johns, president. Teacher, Mrs. Fred R. Tiffany.
6. For Women only, 1st. Philathea class, Mrs. Elsie Sutton, president, Mrs. Grace Steves, teacher.

Registration and assembly of the college of Christian Living follows immediately the Public Worship service which starts at 10:00 a. m., Sunday with a program of directions for an age of uncertainty. During the sessions of the College of Christian Living, a full and completely graded school for children from the Cradle thru High school is in enthusiastic study.

We welcome all who believe that "God is Love and every one that loveth is born of God and knoweth God." (Bible, 1st. John 4:7).

Three Services to Observe Yule

Christmas Music Will Be Featured Sunday at Central Methodist

Christmas will be observed by three specially planned services at Central Methodist Church.

On Sunday the Junior Choir will sing "There's a Song in the Air."

"Gentle Mary Laid Her Child" and the spiritual "Go Tell It on the Mountains." The Senior Choir will sing "Song of Christmas" by Ringwald.

Mrs. W. Henry Sink, organist, will play "Improvisation on 'In Dulci Jubilo'" by Matthews for the prelude and "Song of Joy" by Stebbins for the postlude.

At this service Christmas candles and a program for a Christmas service in the home will be given to each household represented. If members are unable to attend the morning service, these may be picked up at the church office.

A Christmas Eve candlelight Communion service is scheduled for 10:45 p. m. Thursday.

First Presbyterian Service to Include Special Music

The Sunday morning anthem in First Presbyterian Church will be "There Were Shepherds" by Howarth. "He Shall Feed His Flock" and "Come Unto Me" by Handel will be sung by Mrs. DeMotte Gilbo, alto, and Mrs. John B. Nicholls Jr., soprano.

Lyndon Salathiel will play "Variations on a 'Noel in G'" by Claude D'Aquin for the prelude, and "Noel" (Chant du Roi Bene) by Gaultier for the postlude.

Dr. William H. Marbach will preach from the topic "The Challenge of Christmas."

Church to Hold Daily Service

Greek Orthodox Youth Enact 'Christmas Carol' on Sunday

Services will be held daily at St. George Greek Orthodox Church on Mariva avenue, according to the pastor, the Rev. Soterios Gouvelis.

Sunday the Junior Adult Group will enact the "Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Following the play the Sunday School will be guests of the auxiliary, Philothochos, at the annual Christmas party.

The auxiliary will have its party Wednesday in the church hall.

Christmas Eve at 8 p. m. the great evening vespers will begin, followed by matin services at 10 p. m. This service pertains to the birth of Jesus.

At midnight the Divine liturgy of St. John of Chrysostom will be read. Following this the sermon, "He Cometh by Night," will be delivered by the pastor.

The Christmas decorations will be done by the Senior Youth Club GOYA. In conjunction with the national GOYA this group will collect funds in a city-wide drive for the earthquake victims of the Ionian Islands on Sunday.



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church

178 Green Street
(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Rev. G. J. Beresche, Pastor

10:00 A. M. to 12:00

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Sermon by the Pastor

7:30 P. M. CHRISTMAS

MISSIONARY PLAY

"The Angel of the Lord"

Written and Directed by

Miss Ethelyn Ashley

9:45—Sunday School

11:00—Sermon

THEME:

"THE TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS"

—Geo. D. Murphy, Pastor

7:30—

Annual Sunday

School Christmas Program

RECITATIONS — SONGS — PLAY

Zion Church of the Nazarene

239 East Pike Street

10:00 A. M.—CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Candy and Gifts

11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:00 P. M.—EVENING PROGRAM

PLAYLET AND MUSIC

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

210 Hughes Street

10 A. M. Bible School

6 P. M. Evening Service

11 A. M. Sunday Worship

R. L. Wiggins, Minister



The Oldest Baptist Sunday School in Michigan 1837-1953

Featuring This Week First Philathea Class

Mr. Howard Barnett, Teacher

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1025

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

10:45 A. M.
Rev. James Savage
Missionary from South America Speaking

This Service Will Be Broadcast at 11:00 A. M. Over CKLW

7:30 P. M.
"Christmas Musical Program"

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
H. H. Savage, Pastor

Trinity Baptist Plans Yule Tea

Other Holiday Events Will Be Held Sunday, Christmas Day

Trinity Baptist Church will hold a Christmas tea sponsored by the Senior Missionary Department of the church at 4 p. m. Sunday.

At 6 p. m. Sunday the Youth Department will present a Christmas pageant which will portray Christmas in other lands. This will be given under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Gary and Mrs. Sarah Washington.

The traditional Christmas sunrise service is scheduled for 6 a. m. Christmas Day. The pastor, the Rev. Richard H. Dixon Jr., will preach on the theme "The Christ of Every Life."

Church choirs will offer special Christmas music for this candlelight service at which special prayers will be said for babies born during the year.

The Laymen's Department of the church will serve a Christmas breakfast following the service.

Set Candlelight Service Sunday

Trinity Lutheran Holds Pre-Christmas Program at 7:30 P. M.

A pre-Christmas candlelight service is scheduled for St. Trinity Lutheran Church for Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

R. A. Sund will play "Hast Thou Come Down?" for the prelude and Mrs. Ervin Miller will play "Christmas Joys" for the postlude.

The Senior Choir will sing "Rise, Arise," from the German by Peter Norman; "Cherubim Song" by Bortniansky; "Break Forth, O Beatus, Heavenly Light" by Bach; and "Deep Is the Silence," a Polish carol arranged by Heninger.

It also will sing "From Heav'n Above" by Bach; "Good Christian Men, Rejoice" by Neale; and a group of familiar carols including "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night."

The Junior Choir will sing "Welcome Thou Holy, Wonderful Night" (German); "The Quemapas Carol" (Traditional Latin) and the Senior Choir will follow with "The Nunc Angelorum," Praetorius. Together they will sing "As Shepherds Were Watching" by Marryott and "News of Great Joy" by Means.

German lieder will be sung by Carl Elwell and the call to worship and prayer will be given by the pastor, the Rev. R. C. Claus. The congregation will chant the "Lord's Prayer."

Alliance Church to Hold 2 Yule Programs Sunday

Sunday will be a day of activity at the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

At 10 a. m. the children's departments of the Sunday School will present their Christmas programs, followed by a Christmas message by the pastor, the Rev. G. J. Beresche.

At 7:30 p. m. the young people will take part in an original Christmas missionary play, "The Angel of the Lord," written and directed by Ethelyn Ashley. The church choir under the direction of William A. Bower will sing at both services.



First Social Brethren Church

of Pontiac 316 Baldwin Ave.

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

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

Saturday Night Service, 7:30 p. m.

New Pastor, Rev. Carl Downey FE 5-2548

The FIRST CHURCH of The BRETHREN

Rev. LeRoy Shaffer 67 N. Shirley St.

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Sermonette by the Pastor 11:00

Followed by a Christmas Program by the Children

Evening Christmas Program... 7:00 P. M.

Bible Study and Prayer at the DeVault home Wednesday evening 7:30

Class Meeting Saturday at Thrasher home on Jessie St. 7:30 P. M.

THANKING



Our Many Friends
For their kindness in the past year. And wishing you and yours a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A Cordial Welcome Waits You At All Services

Apostolic Church of Christ
458 Central

Sunday Services 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

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

REV. L. A. PARENT, Pastor



FEAR NOT—And the Angel said to her, Fear Not, Mary; for thou hast found favor with God. And, behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call his name Jesus— Luke 1:30-31.

All Saints Episcopal Will Present Pageant Sunday

"The First Christmas" is the title of the pageant being given at All Saints Episcopal Church Sunday at 5 p. m.

A collection of hymns and carols have been chosen for this service in which a tableau of the Bethlehem manger will be formed by children of the church school.

The climax of the program will be when the children and their parents come forward to lay gifts of food and toys before the Creeche. These will be used to fill baskets for needy families for Christmas.

At 10:30 p. m. Thursday, the annual Christmas eve service will begin with a carol service, followed by Choral Eucharist.

A festival setting of the liturgy by George Oldroyd will be sung by the Senior Choir. Familiar carols

'Savior's Kingdom' to Be Sermon Topic

Dr. Andrew S. Creswell, pastor of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Savior's Kingdom" Sunday at 10 a. m.

The choir, under the direction of William Coffing with Mrs. Winifred Perrin as pianist, will sing "As Lately We Watched" and "Cantique de Noel."

The evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be sponsored by church youth groups who will present "Joseph and the Nativity" in a candlelight service under the direction of Mr. Coffing.

Mrs. Gloria Luck will be organist and Mrs. Fred Froede, pianist. Foster Gibson is narrator and music will be by the Carol Choir and the Pioneer Group.

Bethany Baptist Sets Yule Rites

Candlelight Carol Sing, 'Pageant of Holy Grail' Planned for Week

Two special services have been planned at Bethany Baptist Church for the Christmas season. They will include "The Christmas Pageant of the Holy Grail," Sunday at 7:30 and a candlelight carol service followed by a baptismal service Wednesday evening.

Characters in the Sunday-evening pageant will be Carol Hobart, reader; Charles Parks, King Arthur; Eleanor Tiffany and Evelyn Brown, angels; Harold Cameron, Joseph; Joan Hilton, Mary and Jimmy Stewart and Larry Bowman, shepherds.

Keith Mitterdorf, Jerry Ryan and Philip Warden will be the wise men; David Zuehlke, Sir Launcelot; Robert Dillard, page boy; Jim Webb, Jim Wert, Roland Cornell, Paul Hagie and Don Blacklaw, knights.

Sir Galahad will be Russell Anderson, the damsels will be Sharon Boyce, Sharon Wolfe and Virginia Sheehan and the maiden, Gay Ann Cornell.

The pageant is being directed by Mrs. H. M. Johns. Music will be furnished by the Senior Choir.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
30 Whittemore St.
Sun. 7:30 P. M.—Mr. Harold Phillips
Organ Recital
Message Readers: Rev. M. Clark, Charles Black, H. J. Drake
Sun. 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 P. M.—Healing Service

Church to Begin Yule Observance

Christmas observance in Central Christian Church will begin Sunday morning when the Rev. Charles D. Race, pastor of the church will preach from the topic "The Heart of Christmas."

At 7:30 p. m. the choir will present its annual concert. Among the numbers to be used will be "Cantique de Noel," Adam; "Christmas Story," Dunlap; "Song of the Shepherd," a German melody and "Hallelujah" by Lorenz.

Statt Lloyd is director of the choir and accompanists are Mrs. C. W. Hoenstine and Mrs. D. Jack Storm.

Following the concert a play entitled "His Wonders to Perform" will be presented by the young people with Mrs. Leo Endleman directing.

South Saginaw St. at Judson Street

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul H. Havens Minister

Kenneth Stevens Youth Director

Mrs. Jean Putnam Choir Director

10:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon: "WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST"

11:30 Church School

6:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 P. M.—Festival of Lights (Pageant)

Directed by Mr. Stevens

Wednesday Night Sunday School Christmas Program 7:30 P. M.

Lutherans Hold Family Service

Ceremony of Candles, Carols to Be Held on Christmas Eve

The traditional family service of candles and carols will be held at Lutheran Church of the Ascension Christmas Eve at 11 o'clock. The sermon "The Tragedy of Christmas" will be preached by the pastor, the Rev. George L. Garver.

Under the direction of Mrs. Kline Hartman, the Chancel Choir sing "Silent Night" during the candle lighting ceremony.

Other special musical numbers will include "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place," by Willoughby; "Glory to God" by Handel; and "There Were Shepherds" by Vincent.

Miss Susan Young, organist, will play "Christmas Concerto" by Corelli; "The Christ Child" by Hailing and "Overture" by Bach.

Inasmuch as this service is the only congregational worship service at the Nativity, families are being urged to follow the local tradition of attending as a group regardless of the late hour.

Decorations for the church in the customary elaborate theme are being provided by the young people under the leadership of Curtis Pearsall.

Yule Events to Start at Marimont Baptist

Holiday events at Marimont Baptist Church will begin Sunday. At the Sunday school hour, two undecorated Christmas trees will receive "Gifts to the King." Es-

velopes will be hung on the tree containing the missionary offering of the children.

Last year \$300 was received in this offering.

At the 11 a. m. service the Rev. David Mortensen will preach on the theme, "God's Gift to You."

The Senior Choir will present their annual Christmas musical at 7:30 p. m. at which time the Christmas story will unfold in music and pictures.

On Wednesday evening the Sunday School program will be given. On Dec. 27 students who are away to school will be in charge of the service for the evening service, designated as "Student's Night."

Christian Temple Will Present Musical Drama

A musical drama, entitled "Worship at the Manger," will be presented by the choir of Christian Temple, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Johnson, at 7:45 p. m. Sunday.

Thirty-five members, dressed in Oriental costume, will present the cantata as colored lights on a wheel add to the beauty of the setting. The manger and a scene at the well outside the town of Bethlehem where maidens gathered with their water jars will be depicted.

Mrs. Arthur Van Zandt is in charge of the decorations and props, and Herman Rouse will be the organist.

The Rev. Fred Hornshuh, present pastor, will give the Christmas message.

Christmas Services in Pontiac Churches

FIVE POINTS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:15
Eve. Service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Gordon C. Lindsay, Pastor

Sunday School Stages Yule Program Sunday

The Sunday school at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will present its annual Christmas program Sunday at 10 a.m.

At the 7:30 p.m. service, the choir will sing the cantata, "The City of the Star."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Worship at 11:00 A. M. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORNING 11 A. M.
Services Each Lord's Day Evening 7:30 P. M.
This is the Lord's Day and we shall find rest for our souls.
Paul Deane, 1115 Elizabeth Lake Road PE 1-0278

The Annual Christmas Festival of Worship

Ten o'clock Sunday Morning

Bethany Baptist Church

"Majoring in Preventive Religion"

Fred Robert Tilday, minister

W. Huron Street

(Between General Hospital and Webster School)

The Carol, Children's and Senior Chorus

Sermon

"TODAY THE BABE IS THE CENTRE OF THINGS"

WESLEYAN METHODIST

67 NORTH LYNN STREET

10:00 Sun School Rev. C. D. Friess. W.Y.P.S. 6:45
11:00 Worship Pastor Evangelistic 7:30

FIRST CHURCH of GOD

25 East Boulevard — South of Lookout Drive

Rev. Grover C. Johnson

The Church Wishes a
Christian Christmas to
One and All

SUN—10:45 A. M.—Christmas Program
7:30 P. M.—Christmas Cantata presented by the Youth of the Church
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School—Gen. Offices, Anderson Ind.

EAST HURON AT PERRY

Central Methodist

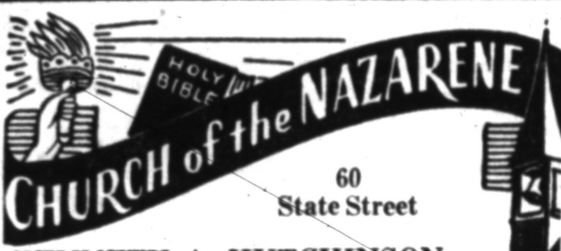
Rev. Milton H. Bank, D. D., Minister Rev. John W. Mulder, Asst. Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship

"POLESTAR OF TRUTH"

Dr. Milton H. Bank, preaching



60 State Street

KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON
Minister

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

CANTATA

By the Church Choir

7:00 P. M.—ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY CHURCH

1517 Joslyn (Full Gospel)

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Worship 11 A. M.

Special Christmas Program 7:45 P. M.

Everyone Welcome!

L. Fred Peter, Pastor



Rev. TOM MALONE, Th. D., Pastor

Sunday Night—7:30

Annual Christmas Program

of Emmanuel Christian School

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 766

Radio Revival 8:45 Daily

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

Yule Program Slated Sunday

Christian School Plans Play During Service at Emmanuel Baptist

Dr. Tom Malone, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, announced today that the evening service Sunday at 7:30 will feature the Christmas program of Emmanuel Christian School.

As in former years, the Emmanuel Christian Pageant, directed by Mrs. Malone will not be presented, but many of the props and costumes of the pageant will be used by the school in its program.

A four-act play, directed by Mrs. Willard Stallcup, junior high teacher, will have a cast of 38.

The story revolves around an old man, portrayed by Herbert Noe, another junior high teacher, who is puzzled about Christianity and the purpose of Christmas. He sets out to learn about it by watching four different families, all of whom call themselves Christians. He visits the quarrelsome Joneses, the selfish Millers, busy-body Mrs. Smith and newcomers to the town, the Petersons. Each leaves an impression on him as he seeks the solution to his quest, "Why Christmas?"

The Glee Clubs and Student choirs will furnish the music with solos sung by Joy P. Malone, Theresa Miller and Phyllis Young.

Emmanuel Christian School was started four years ago and now has a faculty of seven full time teachers and 155 pupils. Mrs. Theresa Stickle is principal and Dr. Malone superintendent.

The school recently moved into its new building.

Plan Special Music at Bethany Service

For special music Sunday morning in Bethany Baptist Church, Elda Sutter, organist, will play "Christmas" by Dethier for the prelude and "Silent Night" arranged by Black for the offertory. She has chosen "March of the Wise Men" for the postlude.

The Junior Choir will sing "Christmas Lullaby," a Polish carol. It will be directed by Mary Ann Hagenson.

"To a Virgin Meek and Mild," a Spanish carol, and "Sing, O Heavens" by Tours will be the numbers presented by the Senior Choir.

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AND SO IT WAS—And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage

of David.) To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.—Luke 2:4-6.

Church School to Be Featured

First Assembly of God to Give Yule Program Sunday Evening

Various departments in the Sunday School at First Assembly of God have planned features for the Christmas program to be presented Sunday at 7:45 p.m.

After the program given by the Nursery Department, three divisions of the Beginners Department will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Mary Evans, Mrs. Nellie Whiteside and Mrs. Verda Hart.

The Primary Department will present three features under the direction of Mrs. Wilburn McNew, Mrs. Sylvia Sexton and Mrs. Chester Bowles.

Junior girls and Junior boys are being directed by Mrs. Sybil Lynch and Clarence Cromwell.

Miss Barbara Fellows will lead the intermediate girls and Mrs. Ota Sines, the Senior girls.

The choir will be heard in five numbers, "Good Tidings," "A Christmas Song," "Glory to God," "Go With the Joyous News," and "Let's Remember Christmas."

Congregational singing and the invocation by the Rev. Wesley Wibley will also be included in the observance.

Senior Choir to Sing at First Methodist

The Senior Choir of First Methodist Church will sing "There Were Shepherds" by Henderson on Sunday morning. Mrs. Glenna Mae Cox, soprano, and Mrs. Jo Ann Leege, alto, will sing the solo parts.

The Junior Choir will sing "Away in the Manger," by Luther. Organ numbers by Ray Eby will be "Carolers" by Wilson and "Festival Gloria" by Shymaker.

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Sunday Sermonette

THE LIONS' DEN

Whether or not he was ever actually thrown into a den of lions, it is a fact that Daniel spent most of his life in a hostile, unpleasant environment. Brought as a captive from Jerusalem to Babylon, he rose to high position in government service despite the constant hatred that surrounded him.

The nobles in the king's court resented Daniel for being a foreigner, hated him for his superior intelligence, despised him for being a Jew, and were so jealous of his high position they tried to trick him into a mistake which would ruin his career. If not literally, Daniel figuratively passed his life in a den of lions.

And many people today have to live and work in what amounts to a lions' den. The man in office or factory who is resented because of his superior education. The woman who day after day has to live among people who frankly dislike her because of her particular social background or religion. Or the frail but highly intelligent boy who is bullied by his schoolmates because of his superior marks. All this is being a Daniel in a lions' den.

But Daniel himself never cracked. He withstood the hatred and hostility of the men who would devour him, and never caved in under the strain. Daniel was saved by his perfect calmness under pressure. And this perfect calmness was the result of prayer.

First Presbyterian Plans Church School Pageant

First Presbyterian Church will present its Church School pageant Sunday at the 9:30 a. m. service.

Miss Florence Schlessler, organist, will play "We Would See Jesus," "The First Noel" and "O Come All Ye Faithful" for the prelude and "Christians, Awake, Salute the Happy Morn" by Wainwright for the postlude.

The pageant will be in six parts. Prophecy, Interlude, Annunciation, Nativity, The Shepherds, The Wise Men, ending with the final tableaux including the entire cast.

The cast will include Jo Ann Woel, Mary; Bill Hill, Joseph; Karen Beam, Marianne Crozier, Bernice McLean, Barbara Mitchell, Patricia Tate and Joanne Mize, angels.

The Nursery III group will be the little angels; Douglas Bartlett, Darrell Crain, Jack Jordan, Wayne Ostrander and Paul Tremper, shepherds and Al Brewer, David Drury and Richard Mann, wise men.

The Chorus will include members of the Junior, Junior High and Senior High School departments, directed by Miss Schlessler.

Directing the pageant is Mrs. George Mize, assisted by Mrs. Jack Chetister, Mrs. E. D. Auchard, Mrs. Henry G. Wissinger, Mrs. Lyndon Salathiel, Mrs. W. H. Marbach, Phil Meacham and Mrs. A. C. Varney.

Planists will be Miss Schlessler, Mrs. Roy Larmee, Miss Dorothy Dawson, Miss June Schlessler, Mrs. Henry G. Wissinger and Mrs. Neil Gray.

Lighting will be handled by Robert and Donald Senger.

Donald Humphries, Kenneth Carlson, John Doerr, Bill Harrington, Edward Howell, Donald McLean, Gary Van Ryzin, Kenneth Wood, Melvin White and John Woodman will be the ushers.

The Rev. A. D. Auchard and Patricia Mann will act as readers.

Under the general title of "Carols of Many Nations," the

Christmas Sermon 11:00 A. M. "The Real Meaning of Christmas"

The Christmas Program 7:45 P. M. Bible Study (Tuesday) 7:45 P. M. Romans Chapter 9

Young People (Wednesday) 7:45 P. M. A Christmas Service

"Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel"

Y Devotional Breakfast Is Attended by 63

The Pre-Christmas Devotional breakfast at the YMCA was attended by 63. The committee on "Christian Emphasis" at the Y planned the event, headed by Dr. Milton H. Bank.

A questionnaire filled out by those who attended the Dec. 14 event will govern the committee in planning other such programs.

Church Class Plans Tableaux

Baldwin Avenue EUB Program Will Feature Foreign Scenes

"Where'er the Christ Is Known," is the title of the Christmas program scheduled for Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The program is being planned by the Builder's Class. Directing the Chancel and Carol Choirs will be Miss Connie Kolb, with Miss Kathryn Leichow as organist.

Colorful tableaux scenes will be presented from the following countries: France, Germany, Sweden, Mexico, Brazil and the United States.

Taking part in the program will be Susan Killen, Ruth Bell, Donna Chivers, Mrs. LaVerne Silvis, Ronnie and Marilyn Silvis, Allen Bressette, Dick Dionne, Betty Bell, Dennis Hayes, Charles Ryan, David Pickering, Joe Groome, Phyllis Hardy, Carol Beltz, Carson Fall, Mrs. Alberta Walker, Ronnie Walker, Helen Ritter and Ronnie Metz.

3 Services Set for Yule Week

St. Trinity Lutherans Open Celebration With Tuesday Worship

Three services have been announced for Christmas week by St. Trinity Lutheran Church on Auburn avenue.

Tuesday evening the Sunday School will present a Christmas worship at 7:30.

The program and musical selections are under the direction of R. A. Sund and Miss Catherine Zessin of the Ministry of Music Department.

Edwin Barnhart is superintendent of the school.

On Christmas Eve two services will be held. At 7:30 the Christian Day School will present its program. In this service the pupils will tell the Christmas story with unique speaking choirs.

The evening will close with the traditional Christmas Eve worship service at 11:15, with the Rev. Ralph C. Claus officiating. Music by the choir will include "The Sussex Carol" and "Nunc Angelorum" by Praetorius.

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Sunday School Plans Program

United Missionary Yule Event Will Be Given by Youngsters

The Sunday School of the United Missionary Church will present its program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Wesley J. Wood is superintendent.

The program presented by children of the school will include recitations by Danny Irwin, Darwin and George Rae, Emma Jean LaClair, David and Sharon Murphy, Danny and Dee Ann Mattinson and Jimmie Walsh.

Others are Marilyn Wells, Gary Truin, Marjory and Joan Seaman, Kathy Smith, Helen Groh, Larry Healy, Bunny Hyatt, Diane Williams, Bud Stott, Brenda Mosley and Darlene Hull.

Songs will be sung by the primary and junior departments and the Jones Quartet. Solos also are scheduled by Ellen Sue Hayward and Eddie Haroutunian. Accordion solos will be played by Connie Cotcher and Diane Irwin.

A rhythm band also will appear on the program.

Two exercises will be presented, one by six boys entitled, "Every Link Is Important" and another, "Christmas Cards," by eight girls from the junior department.

A play, "Why Christmas?" will be directed by the pastor, the Rev. George C. Murphy, who also will give the invocation.

Bible School to Present Yule Program Tuesday

The Bible School at Central Christian Church will present its annual Christmas program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Caroline McLean, assisted by the teachers of the school, will present the various departments in the school and members in readings, dialogues and songs.

D Jack Storm is superintendent.

Collier Road Church

Collier Rd. at Collier Court S. 5:10 a.m. Y.P. Sun. 6:30 p.m. Sun. Services 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. D. B. PAWLEY, Pastor

PONTIAC UNITY CENTER

71 1/2 N. Saginaw St. Sunday 11 A. M. Affiliated With Unity Center School REV. EVE EDEEN, Minister

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. Huron at Wayne St. Church Pageant, 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.

Sermon Topic: "The Challenge" of Christmas

William H. Marbach, Preaching

5:00 P. M. Vesper Service and Infant Baptism

William H. Marbach, Pastor Edward D. Auchard, Associate Pastor

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

Town Hall, E. Pike St. Service Sunday 8:00 P. M. REV. CHESTER ZEY, of Flint, Speaking

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School 11 o'clock Sunday Service 11 o'clock

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY: "IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 o'clock

FREE READING ROOM 1 EAST LAWRENCE ST. Open Weekdays: 11 to 5

Fridays Until 9 P. M.

First Church of Christ Scientist Lawrence and William Sts.

How Christian Science Heals "THE PROMISE OF PEACE MADE PRACTICAL"

CKLW (800kc) Sunday 9:45 A. M.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore St. Sun. 7:30 P. M.—Rev. M. Clark Message Bearers: Rev. M. Clark, Charles Stack, H. J. Drake

Sun. 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 P. M.—Silver Tea

Christmas Services in Pontiac Churches

'Lights Festival' Slated Sunday

First Methodist Yule Pageant Will Include Candle Ceremony

The "Festival of Lights," by Louis W. Ritz, will be presented by the combined youth groups of the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. This Christmas pageant incorporates a most of the familiar carols and a candlelighting ceremony as a part of the Christmas story.

The cast includes the narrator, Mrs. Gerald Augsberger; Mary, Donna Cole; Joseph, Phil Bowser; Isaiah, Dick Ramsdale; Shepherds, Leslie Wiscomb and Jim Sorenson; Wise Men, Marshall Buttram, Ken Pierce, and Bruce Horton.

Music will be furnished by the Youth and Junior Chorus of the church. As an added feature to the musical portion of the program, a brass ensemble will play several of the old carols especially arranged for this program by Don Tyson. Accompanists are Ray Ebey, at the organ, and Mrs. Maxine Murphy, at the piano; with violin obligato parts furnished by Mrs. Beatrice Dockley.

Solo parts will be sung by Carol Opland and Gerry Locke.

The entire cast of eighty young people is under the direction of Ken Stephens.

New Hope Baptist Plans Program, Sunrise Service

The annual Christmas tree program will be held at New Hope Baptist Church Wednesday at 7 p. m.

A sunrise service also is planned for Christmas morning at 7:30. The pastor, the Rev. Ford B. Reed, will preach on "The Childhood of Jesus."

Carols to Open Yule Service

Christ Church Begins Christmas Observance Sunday Afternoon

Christmas services at Christ Church Cranbrook will begin with the annual candlelight service of Christmas carols Sunday at 4 p. m.

The Church Choir will be augmented by the Youth Choir in this annual event.

From 4 to 5 p. m. Christmas Eve has been designated as "Children's Hour" at the parish. This time provides an opportunity for little children to be brought to the church to hear Christmas music on the organ, see the Christmas decorations, visit the Nativity tableau in St. Paul Chapel and to say a prayer with their parents.

Two identical Communion services have been planned for 9 and 11:30 p. m. that evening. Another Communion service is scheduled for 10 a. m. Christmas Day.

Sunday School Plans Pageant

'A Child Is Born' to Be Presented by Children of Grace Lutheran

The Sunday School children of Grace Lutheran Church will present their annual Christmas pageant Sunday at 7:30 p. m. They have chosen "A Child Is Born" to depict the drama of long ago.

The Christmas story is told by two narrators, and four soloists, while 75 children portray the drama in eight scenes, assisted by the Boy's Choir, Girl's Choir and a massed Sunday School chorus.

The cast of characters includes: Gordon Jackson and Karen Hefner, narrators; Paul Page, Richard Erickson, Michael Schultz, Gregory Juckno, soloists; Richard Menzel, speaking angel; Jack Nicholas, Isaiah; Jean Bucholtz, Mary; Dennis Jenks, Gabriel; Joanne Swindell, Elizabeth; Jimmie Forman, stable boy and David Davies, Joseph.

Others include Gary Collom, Inn Keeper; Raymond Winkelman, Gary Besau, David Sluke, Bill Vascassino, Larry Uhrland, and Jack Warren, Shepherds; Mark Petrie, Stephen Schultz and Tom Sheffield, wisemen. A host of small angels and children will represent all nations.

The pageant is under the direction of Mrs. James Forman, assisted by Mrs. Rudolph Buchmann and the entire Sunday School staff. Miss Maxine Schroeder is organist. Lighting effects are directed by Merrill Petrie assisted by Walter Lange.

Others include Gary Collom, Inn Keeper; Raymond Winkelman, Gary Besau, David Sluke, Bill Vascassino, Larry Uhrland, and Jack Warren, Shepherds; Mark Petrie, Stephen Schultz and Tom Sheffield, wisemen. A host of small angels and children will represent all nations.

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FLY INTO EGYPT! — Behold, the angel of the Lord appeareth to Joseph in a dream, saying, Arise, and take the young child and his mother, and flee into Egypt, and be thou there until I bring thee word: for Herod will seek the young child to destroy him.—Matthew 2:13.

125 Youngsters Will Entertain

First Nazarene Sunday School to Present Yule Program Tomorrow

About 125 from the Sunday School of First Nazarene Church, 60 State Ave., will present the annual Christmas program Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Recitations and songs will be given by the Nursery through Primary Departments. Junior and Intermediate Department will present a pantomime of the Bethlehem shepherds. The reader will be Naomi Maloney. A choral group led by Bernice Wells will furnish support for the number.

At the morning service, the choir will sing the cantata, "The Supreme Gift." The Christmas sermon will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Hutchinson.

Roy Murphy is superintendent of the Sunday School, Donald Leach, choir director, and Mrs. George Manning, organist.

Hold Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

Traditional candle lighting service at Grace Lutheran Church, Gedale and S. Genesee Aves., will be presented Christmas Eve at 8 o'clock.

A highlight of the service will be the singing of favorite Christmas anthems by the Senior Choir and the Boy's Choir of the Sunday School.

Numbers to be sung will be "Angels We Have Heard on High," duet by Richard and Michael Schultz; "O Holy Night," and "Jesu Bambino." The choirs are directed by Paul Seeman and Mrs. James Forman.

After congregational singing of Christmas carols and special prayers for men and women in the armed services, the pastor, the Rev. Otto G. Schultz, will preach.

A Christmas Day Communion service is scheduled for 10 a. m. Friday.

First Baptists Will Have Yule Program on Sunday

First Baptist Church will present its annual Christmas program Sunday at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of W. Howard School.

Mrs. Joy Hetherington, organist; Mildred Barnett, pianist; James Charlton, violinist; Aletha Stricklin, flutist and the Rev. James Savage, trombonist, will assist.

The Senior Choir will sing "Blessed Redeemer," by Schoof; "The Shepherd's Carol," by Howarth, with Mrs. E. N. Slosson as soloist; "As I Watched My Sheep," by Kirk; and "In Bethlehem's Lowly Manger," by Williams, w/ Mrs. Slosson as soloist.

Other numbers by the Senior

Choir include "Lo, How a Rose," Praetorius-Gray; "O Ye Joyful People," a Sicilian melody; "Like a Heavenly Choir," Tschalkowsky-Howarth; and "Glory to God," by Schoof.

The Junior Hi Choir will sing with the Senior Choir "Angels We Have Heard on High," by Schott. Singing alone, the Junior Hi Ensemble will present "Little Christ Child, Sweet and Holy," by Williams; "Come Now and Sing," by Schoof, with flute and violin obligato.

The Junior Choir will sing with the Senior Choir in "Away in a Manger," Luther-Scholten. Alone they will present "Long Ago," by Brahms, and "Who Is the Child?" by Barnett.

The Senior High ensemble will give "Oh Holy Night," by Stone and "Jesus the King Is Born," by Ritter.

"There's a Star in the Sky," by Nevin, will be sung by the Ladies' Trio composed of Edith Brien, Loreta Shelton and Phyllis Flemington. The Ladies' Chorus will sing "As I Watched My Sheep," by Fuller.

The Rev. James Savage, missionary from Venezuela, will play "O, Come All Ye Faithful," Wade's Cantus Diversi, as a trombone solo. He also will preach the sermon.

2 Yule Services Planned

St. Paul Lutheran Church, with the Rev. George Mahder as pastor, announces two services for Christmas week. One is being held Christmas eve at 7 o'clock and the other on Christmas day at 9 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
WALLED LAKE
O. A. Gerken, Pastor WA 4-1973
S. S. and Bible Class 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
S. M.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Gen. L. Corcor, Pastor FE 2-7513

Film to Be Shown to Sunday School

"A Savior Is Born" is the title of the movie which will be shown during the Sunday School period at First Christian Church on West Huron street Sunday at 10 a. m.

This service will be followed by the morning worship service at 11 a. m., with the pastor, the Rev. Duncan D. McColl, preaching on the subject "Peace on Earth." Babies will be dedicated at this service.

"In the Stillness of the Night" is the title of the anthem by the choir. Other musical numbers will include "A Christmas Meditation," Nolte, for the prelude; "Christmas Echoes," Surdo, for the offertory and "Silent Night," an arrangement, for the postlude.

These numbers will be played as an organ and piano duet by Mrs. Charles Kreher and Marilyn White, organist and pianist, respectively.

Lutheran Church to Begin Season Festivities Sunday

Christmas festivities at St. John's Lutheran Church, 87 Hill St. will begin with the morning service Sunday at 11 a. m. At this service the pastor, the Rev. Carl W.

Chic Simplicity Keynotes Dress That Can Be Made Quick as a Wink

Marriage License Applications

Vaughn H. Isard, Auburn Heights
Edith J. Harrison, Auburn Heights
Willie D. Grider, Royal Oak
Marilyn A. Thwait, Royal Oak
Joseph Kelly, Fort Eustis, Va.
Mary E. Thomas, Fort Eustis, Va.
Stanley A. Seares, Elkhart, Ind.
Lavene M. Hart, Oak Park
Eugene F. Wilkins, Birmingham
Eileen M. Tuzovsky, Royal Oak
Thomas E. Gruber, Wallis Lake
Joan L. Newsome, 708 Looklin
Francis M. Morris, A-11 Arcadia
Wanda L. Harper, 51 N. Parke
Charles S. Meadows, Drayton Plains
Rosa-May E. Broughton, Birmingham
Gordon C. Brinker, Birmingham
Theda M. Baker, Highland
Harry Q. Munn, Centerville
Myrtle I. Pugh, Birmingham
Arley G. Smith, 202 S. Sanford
Opal S. Gillette, 202 S. Sanford
William A. Redd, Rome
Peggy M. Bishop, Ferndale
Clifford A. McPhillips, Patrick AFB, Va.
Vivian L. Fenton, Farmington
Artis W. Kemp, Comanche, Tex.
Nancy C. Hill, 2200 Dexter
Ralph A. Terrell, 6829 Elizabeth Lake
Jean Parka, 6829 Elizabeth Lake
Charles Miracle, 52 Whitfield
Juanita Lee, 29 Putnam
Carl F. Long, 30 Drexel
Gladys M. Martin, 1472 Rostedale
Alexander J. Magee, Highland Park
Dorothy E. Mitchell, Oak Park
Ivan H. Ramey, Flint
Bonnie J. Christensen, 57 Mechanic
Wallace W. Smith, Goodrich
Myrtle B. Bastedo, Ortonville
Sylvester V. Krupa, Ferndale
Katherine R. Rapley, Detroit
Robert D. Hoover, Ortonville
Alice V. Zolman, Oxford
Charles E. Handke, Waterford
Dorothy Handke, Drayton Plains
Howard D. Hunt, 567 Harvey
Aurelia Bell, 458 Franklin
Arthur A. Conger, Royal Oak
Gladys Mooney, Hazel Park
Robert L. Finley, Royal Oak
Lillian M. Campbell, Royal Oak
Paul E. Sanders, 423 Mariona
Bonnie A. Webber, Davidsburg
Robert S. Goodwin, New Baltimore
Barbara A. Mulberger, Rochester
Donald F. Siebeneller, Highland Park
Genevieve L. Parro, Birmingham
John P. McInnis, Timmons, Ont.
Esther N. Doherty, Walnut Lake



(Answer to Previous Puzzle)

P I S A L A S B A L L
 A B E R D I N E E R I E
 S C O N D I T I O N A L
 E N T E R E D O O D O R S
 I R E S I R I P S
 I S L E S C A Y S A D
 L A T A C A L P E S T I L E
 L I V I N G I N T H E F A T I V E
 S Y N D R O M E A T O N
 M U T E S Y E
 S T O O D C H A S M A L
 C O R R E C T O R E G O
 A L I E A H A N N I P
 B E L L I R K S Y O L

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Call for Careful Dan the Pontiac Laundry Man

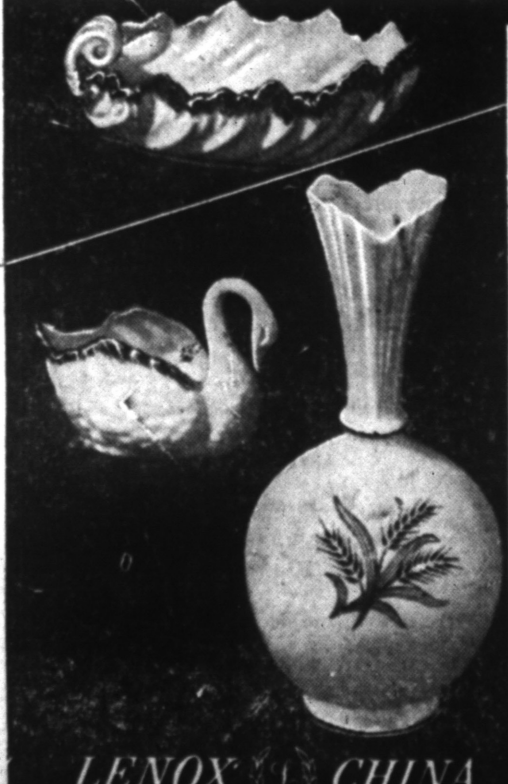
Fluff Dry
Just Send Your
Entire Family Wash

The flat pieces will be returned all ironed. The
wearing apparel and bath towels will be fluff
dried and folded. Very little left for you to do.

Your Best Buy
Is Fluff Dry

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& CAREFUL DRY CLEANERS**
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It's
the
Lenox
Touch
that
makes it
lovelier



The Shell Bowl, beautifully sculptured in china of superb quality and artistry. Available in two sizes, various colors and decorations. From \$4.25 to \$10.00.

The Swan, in famous Lenox china. Charming as a centerpiece, as a dish for sweets, as a decorative accent. White, pink, and with 24-k. gold decorations. White, \$2.50.

The Bud Vase, exquisitely decorated with wheat motif, in superb Lenox china. Also available with rosebud decorations. With wheat or rosebuds \$5.50. White, \$3.75.

WIGGS
24 W. Huron St.

LENOX CHINA

Girl's Dad Puts Period on Romance

Lad Is Wondering How to Cope With This Situation

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD
"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm very much in love with this girl. We've been going steady for 23 months now. — and she suddenly tells me her father doesn't want me to come down to see her any more. He insists that we break up. 'What should I do about this situation?'"

After nearly two years of being around the house, your girl's father ought to know you well enough to talk the thing over with you, man to man. Why not make a date to go to see him?

Try to find out what's behind his sudden change of mind. If, of course, it is his change of mind, it might be your girl who has decided she wants to change and is just using papa as an alibi.

If you don't want to take this message of hers as the final answer, speak up in your own behalf and see just what the score really is.

It may not be your fault in any way. Your girl may be slipping in her school work — and her family may figure a smaller dose of you might correct things. If somebody over at her house would give you the real lowdown, you'd know how to cooperate — or bow out gracefully.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm 16, just the age when you want to be up with the rest of the girls. But because of my heavy legs, they criticize me dreadfully, even in front of the boys.

I've heard them say that if I had thinner legs and ankles I'd be a prettier girl and more popular.

"It's not the popularity that counts so much with me. I'd like to prove to some of the kids and even to some of the older people that I can look nice, too. Is there any way you can help me?"

My first suggestion is that you talk the problem over with your family doctor. He's the one who can determine the cause of your heavy under pinning and recommend general treatment and exercise.

I am constantly aghast at the accidental and intentional cruelty of people who pretend to be one's friends. Commenting critically on anyone's physical blemish is in the worst possible taste.

It's unkind, hurtful, ungenerous and completely inconsiderate. If you could only find the courage and the calm to tell such critics that they're being horrible and mean!

The next best thing is to forget their cracks — and to try to make them forget your legs! The latter you can do by artful disguise.

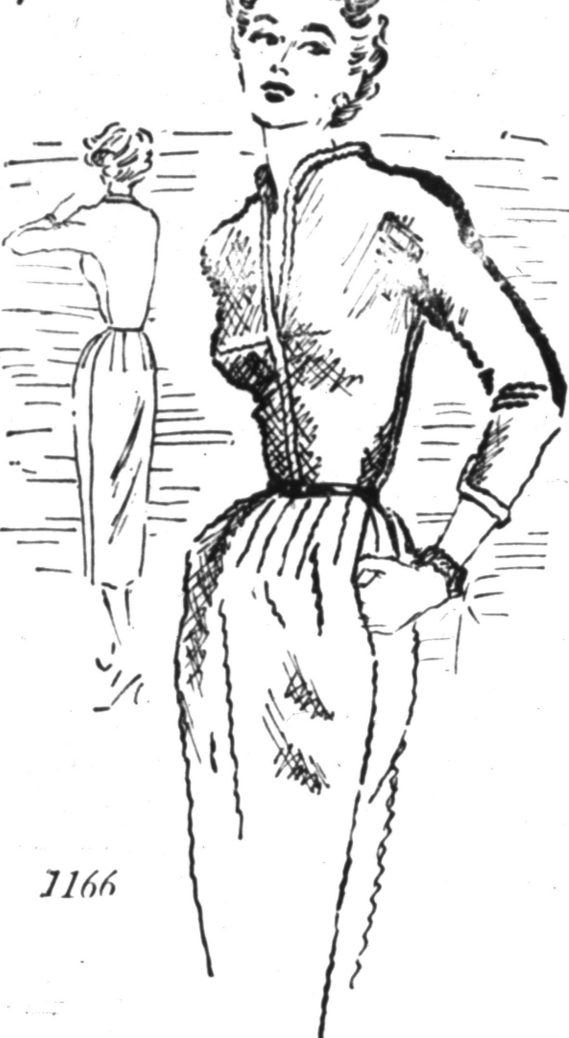
Not that you're going to adopt socks some girls wear. Nor the careless loafers for scuffing about. You wear stockings all the time, making sure the seams are absolutely straight.

Select neat, trim, "spectator" sport shoes that will make your feet and ankles look tidy and smaller.

And find the line on your calf where your heels look best. Not too short, not exaggeratedly long. The just-right length that will make your skirts below the waist in perfect proportion with the top of you.

Then concentrate like mad on your hair. Maybe you need some professional help to find just the cut that will do the most for you. Consider your hairdo not just from the shoulders up — but with the whole rest of you in the picture.

american designer's pattern



by Joset Walker

Pattern Features Bodice in One Piece, Skirt in Two

Joset Walker's newest pattern is as simple to make as it looks. The bodice, including the front, back and sleeves, is one piece, the skirt

only two pieces. Except for interfacing and reinforcements for those darts on the skirt, that's all there is to it!

Rather that's all there is to the making, for the dress itself has the inestimable chic that is part of Joset Walker's stock in trade.

She made it originally in a knitted fabric but it is the kind of dress that takes to any fabric, from jersey to linen. The trim should be either bias-fold or braid.

Size 12 requires 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material for dress; and inch material or 2 3/4 yards of 54-seven-eighths yard of 39-inch material for lining and interfacing.

To order Pattern 1166, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, Dept. 149 G. P. O., New York 11, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Air-mail handling 25 cents extra.

Pattern Booklet 10, 108 pages, available Jan. 1, 1954, 25 cents. Copyright 1953

Don't be vague when you are writing to ask a friend to visit you for a weekend. He'll want to know when you want him to arrive and when you expect him to leave. Then you'll both be more comfortable if that is settled in your invitation.

Just as good fences make good neighbors, definite invitations make hospitality easier.

Pattern 855 has 12, yes 12 iron-on color motifs for boys and girls. 2x1 to 4 1/2x5 1/2 inches. Washable!

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

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Woman Earns Livelihood With Skilled Rug Cleaning

By ANNE HEYWOOD
There's a sweet woman, in her early 60s, who cleans rugs and upholstery for a lot of people who live on our block.

I heard about her from our superintendent, and her work is excellent and reliable.

She comes in with her cleaning material and goes quietly to work, cleaning the rugs and upholstered pieces.

Even when a child smears chewing gum on a chair, or spills part of his chemistry set on a rug, she always knows how to clean it.

She lives in a furnished room down the street and makes her living with her work. The last time she came to me, I got the story of how she started.

"When my husband was alive," she told me, "we were housekeeper and chauffeur for a family in the city. We enjoyed our work, and saved quite a nest egg."

"Then when Ed was taken sick, the money just sort of went. When he died, I was heartbroken. I loved him so, and had always worked with him."

"Now I was left all alone, with almost no money, no friends, and too old to do such strenuous work again. My employer was very kind and got work for me, by the hour, cleaning for friends of hers."

"But it was very strenuous," she went on, "and they frequently wanted me to do laundry and cooking. All I like is cleaning the fine fabrics and rugs. I sort of — here she smiled shyly, 'I sort of specialized in that—I just love seeing them fresh and clean. And some of those large organizations charge like fury for doing it.'"

One day she was going to work for one of the women who lived in a very swanky apartment building. It had a lovely lobby, furnished beautifully.

"But somebody had spilled something on the beige rug," she told me, "and the 'super' was out of his mind. It seems the owner was arriving in a few hours, and

Below are recent births reported to Pontiac City Health Department. The father's name is given for each child.

Boys
William L. Morris, 74 Forest
Everett Dow, Waterford
Robert P. O'Brien, Rochester
Frederick R. Smith, 119 Murphy
William L. Holland, Rochester
Alfred V. Hosh, Waterford
Cornelius J. Migan Jr., Clarkston
William E. Henton, Livonia
William H. Clement Jr., Royal Oak
Robert L. DeWitt, Bloomfield Hills
Jack E. Thompson, 441 Waterford
Edgar J. Miller, Pontiac Township
Robert B. Young, 211 Kim
James P. Drayton, Milford
Michael P. Wendt, Auburn Heights
John T. King, Waterford
Bulen W. Sanders, Flint
James B. Stanley Jr., 57 E. New York
Jay E. Stockwell, Waterford
Elmer Thompson, 441 Waterford
Clifford A. Reed, 688 E. Mansfield
Lawrence C. Sherman, Rochester
Joseph C. O'Brien, Milford
Donald M. Lockwood, 886 Emerson
Francis J. Schmitt, 1100 Cherrytown
Vernon H. Bailey, Pontiac Township
Oliver O. Hughes, Troy
Oliver H. Moore, 33 Taylor
Melvin R. MacGulwin, Birmingham
Robert A. Whitson, Berkley
James W. Carroll, Walled Lake
Howard J. Dennis, Ortonville
Bernard Launiger, 1100 Cherrytown
Eugene J. Marchewitz, Avon
Henry X. Bobek, Rochester
Harvey J. Cole, 184 Dellwood
Willie E. Hutchison, 1 Lake
Jared H. Sole, Hazel Park
William Ramin, 163 Mohawk
Roy E. Bone, 206 W. Rundle
Carlyle L. Brantley, 719 Stirling
James W. Law, Clawson
Wesley L. Lamb, Waterford
Epidiction Munnis, 981 Gering
Thomas A. Knox, 255 S. Shirley

Girls
William F. Jones, Rochester
Daniel L. Foxman, Keego Harbor
John B. Foster, Clarkston
James E. Rusk, Waterford
Robert Rush Jr., 15 Iowa
George E. Sleeper, Lake Orion
Joseph F. Spotts, Oxford
Leonard C. Hutchison, 24 Florence
Fred F. Herman, Waterford
Clarence N. Waterworth, Davidsburg
William S. Ingram, Waterford
Donald E. McMahon, Troy
Herbert G. Donike, 184 Stanley
Robert H. Kuehnle, Milford
Edward J. Maquire, 131 W. Lawrence
Reginald C. Reith, 58 E. Strathmore
Albert C. Weckle, Oxford
Robert V. Devereaux, Auburn Heights
Carl E. McCormick, Waterford
George Page, 543 Nevada
Joel S. Harris, White Lake
Burton L. Watson, 354 W. Huron
John P. Thomas, Oakland
Ivan L. Rebois, 681 First
Ronald H. Dawley, Waterford
Klores C. Howard, 489 E. Mansfield
Lesquid P. Mochan, Rochester
Kenneth D. Racz, Walled Lake
Daniel J. Schults, Drayton Plains
Russell E. Dostal, Birmingham
Victor A. Malden, 333 E. Pike
Eric A. Wilshire, Royal Oak
Alfred W. Brown, Waterford
Jose O. Reyes, 293 Crystal
Lionel C. Drum, Lake Orion
Frank B. Lawrence, 246 W. Howard
Ernesto A. Valderas, 58 W. Wilson
Edwin L. Curre, White Lake
Orville H. Williams, Washington, Mich.

Twins
Edward P. Showers, 104 Oliver (boys)
Garold R. Hunt, Rochester (boy, girl)

Asymmetric line and the buttoned step-in closing give a slenderizing effect! There's figure flattery, too, in the softly tailored bodice, in the gracefully slim skirt with two pleats at side. Choice of two sleeves! Perfect for fall, wool—from now-into-spring!

Pattern 4615: Women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch.

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

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

IF handy at sewing—

Fleck rhinestones on a rose, on a hat, jet accent a gold kid belt, sequin a blouse stole—jeweled accessories are tops as gifts.

Miss H. S. — Most appreciated are gifts made by the giver. Most economical too and you can add jeweling splashes to practically any accessory and know that it is valued by the well dressed woman.

Painting Chairs?

When painting chairs and tables, drive a nail part way into the bottom of each leg. This prevents smearing the floor.

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Your home will sparkle and so will your rugs and carpets... when you have them cleaned by our modern methods.

9x12 Rugs \$4.95
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NEW WAY
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42 Wisner Street FE 2-7132

Yule Affords Wonderful Chance to Glorify Home

Patrons Are Announced for Dance

Dec. 26 Party Set by Kingswood and Cranbrook Alums

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM — Patrons for the dance which alumni of Kingswood and Cranbrook Schools will give Dec. 26 for their scholarship funds include Judge Arthur E. Moore and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Raisch and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer D. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Adamson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Boyne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Grindley, Dr. and Mrs. Warren B. Cooksey, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Esch, Mr. and Mrs. Latta Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whitcomb, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry C. Markle and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davison are others.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. Nell C. McMath, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lamberson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Rothman, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lomason and Mr. and Mrs. Whiting Raymond also are leading their patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Wheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus E. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph de Bruyn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Barit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Nicol and Henry M. Hogan complete the list.

The dance will be given in the auditorium of Kingswood School.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Martin will entertain about 40 children at a Christmas movie and supper party Sunday afternoon in their home on Puritan road.

Bride-elect Margaret Van Hengel will be honored at a tea which Elaine Darden will give Tuesday afternoon in her home, "Dardenelles," at Lake Orion. Miss Van Hengel will be married Wednesday to John Nicholas Dreystadt, who is the son of Mrs. Bernard E. Goode and the late Nicholas Dreystadt.

Four attractive young women who have leased a house together on Washington Boulevard sent out large red Christmas bells inviting friends to an open house last evening.

Hostesses were Nancy Holmes, Mrs. James McCall (whose husband is overseas), Nancy Klen and Sis Daeschner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Colombo of Tottenham road (Frances Fisher) announce the birth of a son, Richard Joseph, Dec. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. David Raymond will come Wednesday from their home in Kansas City, Mo., to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whiting Raymond of Willits street.

Winter Club members will bring their college-age sons and daughters to their Christmas dance Dec. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Howe began this custom at the party last holiday time and it was very successful. The party will be given at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster are planning a repeat of the open house they gave last year at Christmas with their daughters. Betsy will be home from Vassar and Allison from the University of Michigan. This year's party will be given in the Brewster home next Sunday evening, Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Nethercot are giving an open house today, as are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fitzgerald. The Fitzgeralds will entertain about 80 friends at their home on Bedford road Beverly Hills.

Katherine McQueen, home from Michigan State College, will fly Dec. 27 to California for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Rode of San Gabriel.

Mrs. J. G. Neal and her daughter, Barbara, will entertain at dinner Tuesday for Nancy Morse who will be married Dec. 3 to Jerry Adams of Chicago.

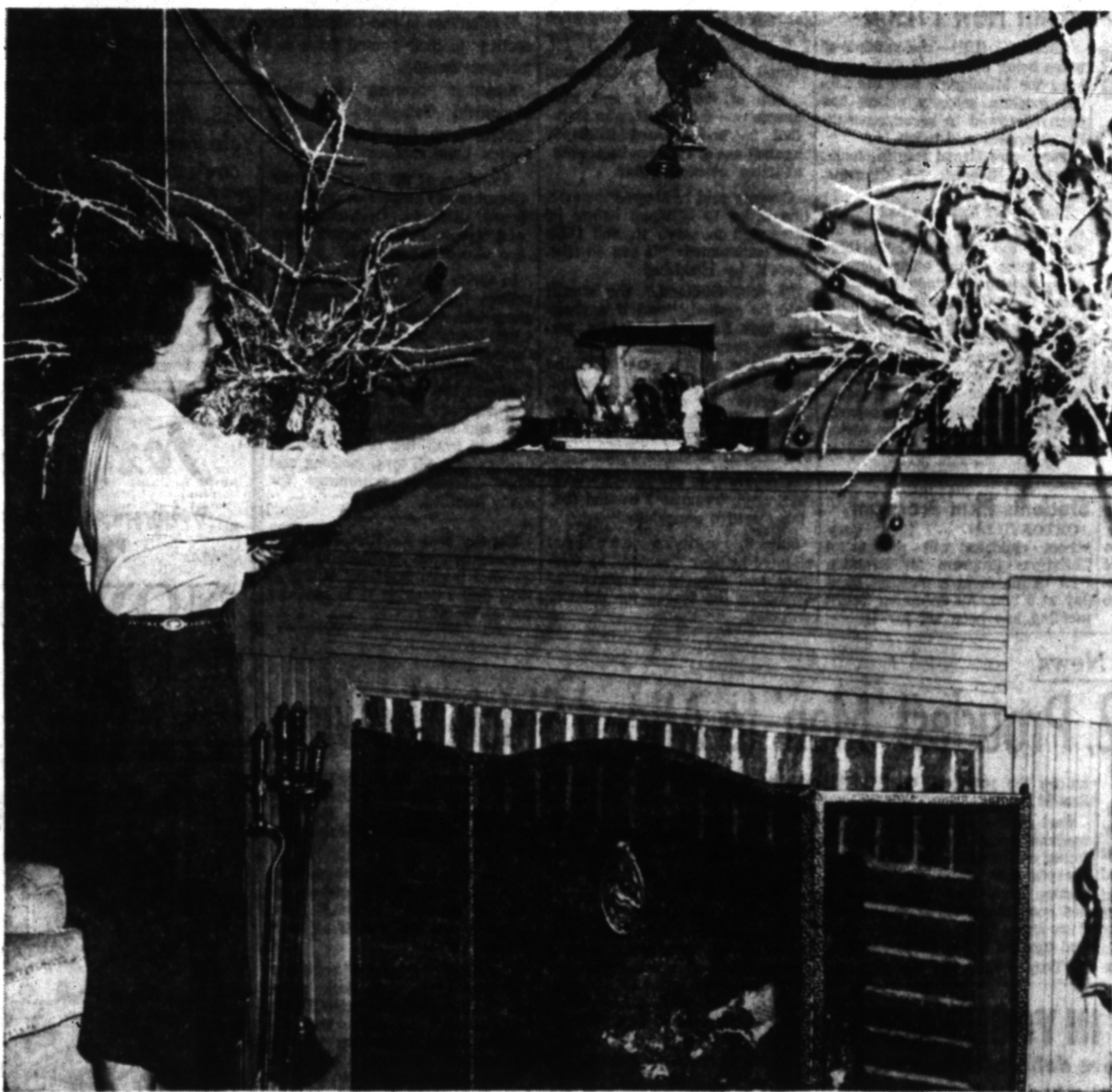
Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings Morse of Elton road and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams of Chicago.

Mrs. R. W. Layland and her daughter, Patty, will give a luncheon for the bride-elect Dec. 28 and Mr. and Mrs. Adams will give the rehearsal dinner Dec. 29 at the Fox and Hounds Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Webster will leave Tuesday to spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Rhodes, in White Plains, N. Y.

Entertain UF Heads at Dinner Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald entertained directors of the Pontiac United Fund and their wives at dinner at Bloomfield Hills Country Club Friday evening. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Adams, who were recently married.



4 Area Women Decorate Houses With Originality

By MAUDE DONAHUE

The artistic soul feels the need to create Christmas in many ways. She may vent her energies in making Christmas cards, gifts and gift wrappings, or she may decorate her home for the holidays.

Four area women who have chosen to decorate their homes are Mrs. Julius I. Kindel of Spence terrace on Middle Straits Lake, Mrs. Fred Bohlman of South Anderson street, Mrs. H. Erwin Gottschalk of Coyne road and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Squirrel road.

Mrs. Kindel's giant "Christmas card" was made by covering two windows with black paper. She painted on the figures and sprinkled them with white artificial snow while the paint was still wet.

Red ribbons formed the bonnet and the necktie, and the greens, with which she has outlined the window were later highlighted with blue Christmas lights.

She chose the greeting, "Hi," because it will be appropriate throughout the season.

Mrs. Earl Wilson made a sparkling mantelpiece decoration which could be adapted to a small coffee table or even a centerpiece. The secret, she said, is to mix up a ball of cooked flour and water paste, then dip branches in. She suggested shrubby branches rather than tree twigs because they are fuller and more flexible.

Sparkle is added to the branches

with mica snow, which is sprinkled on the branches while they are still wet. Three boxes should be enough for a heavy sprinkling.

When the branches are dry, put them in a vase or other container, and hang with tiny Christmas ornaments or candy canes.

Mrs. Wilson added another decorating thought when she suggested cutting aluminum foil snowflakes. These she has pinned onto red curtains for a striking effect. Another idea is to put them under dyed mosquito netting on a white tablecloth for a festive dining table.

Mrs. Gottschalk centers her indoor decorating around the huge stone fireplace, which lends a homey atmosphere with its birch logs and gleaming metal andirons.

Poinsettias cut from red oilcloth with yellow berry centers and red satin streamers adorned with Christmas cards make the fireplace the focal point of her holiday decoration.

Felt letters march across the mirror, and hand-painted figures center the mantelpiece. As the season progresses, more rows of red ribbons and cards will be added.

A tasteful side table arrangement is made by Mrs. Bohlman with some greens and various size ornaments. Tiny red berries also add to the color, and white candles complete the effect. This is a decoration that may be used effectively in a small apartment or large home by varying the size of the candles and the branch.

Their homes offer countless Christmas decorating opportunities for women with a creative urge. Four examples from area homes show what can be done with a little ingenuity and simple equipment.

Candles, greens and Christmas tree ornaments, traditional decorating materials during this season, form an interesting arrangement under the able fingers of Mrs. Fred Bohlman (upper left photo) of South Anderson street.

Mrs. H. Erwin Gottschalk of Watkins Lake (upper right photo) used red oilcloth and felt to cut out poinsettias and a holiday greeting for her fireplace, while Mrs. Earl Wilson of Squirrel road (above) lights the candles to give a mellow glow to the frosty branches on her mantelpiece.

An outdoor "Christmas card" is finished by Mrs. Julius I. Kindel (right photo) of Middle Straits Lake, before she starts on the two outdoor Christmas trees and the chimney, which she also decorates each year.

Carolers Will Sing 'Christmas Bells'

Among the carols the Eastern will be "Christmas Bells." This Junior High carolers will sing song was written by Mrs. Janette Monday at Pontiac State Bank C. Bathum of Mark avenue.

NOEL

The Wisemen and the Shepherds . . . observe that . . . the VERY WISE and the VERY HUMBLE sought God on Christmas Day.

EMIL SUTT MUSIC

71 1/2 N. Saginaw (Room 120)

FE 5-7611 FE 4-5076

Flowers Displayed

A floral demonstration highlighted the Thursday meeting of Sylvan Lake Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Carl Dahlgren on Garland avenue.

Guests were Mrs. A. A. Stickel and Mrs. J. W. Newsome.

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Hybrid
POPCORN
Large Yellow
and
Butter White
16¢ Lb.
5 lbs. 75¢ 25 lbs. 3.50

ROCK SALT
for Thawing or Water Softening
1.55 per 100
Granulated Salt... 1.55
Medium Flake Salt... 1.90
Salt Pellets... 2.00

WILD BIRD FEED
12¢ Lb.

A special mixture prepared for birds that winter in Michigan. Contains sunflower seeds, milo, maize, millet, caraway seed, wheat and buckwheat.

10 lbs. 1.10 25 lbs. 2.50

Sunflower Seed... 1 lb. 23¢

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28 Jackson St.
Phone: FE 2-0491
FEED & SUPPLY CO.
We deliver any order for 75¢ — if order is over \$2.00 we deliver free. All orders delivered day after they are received.

Pageant, Songs on Sunday School Program

KEEGO HARBOR — Trinity Methodist Sunday School pupils will present their annual Christmas program at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Featured will be short recitations, a pageant and a song by the beginners class.

Primary children will give four recitations, with 10 other students taking part in a Christmas Acrostic.

Dialogues will be presented by both junior boys and girls and a song will be sung by the Friendship Class.

Also slated for the program are a piano solo by Jack Horner, a Christmas prayer by Karole Hanes and an anthem by the Junior Choir.

Firemen to Give 3 Yule Parties

Youngsters in Pontiac Township Set for Big Time Tomorrow

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Three parties for children have been scheduled at Pontiac Township firehouses tomorrow.

The parties, sponsored by township firemen and Metropolitan Spirit 60, have been scheduled as follows:

Station Three, from 10 a. m. until noon; Station Two, from noon until 2; and Station One at Auburn Heights, from 3 until 5. Station Three is located on Joslyn road and Two on Opdyke road.

Movies, Christmas music, and presentation of candy by Santa Claus will highlight the parties. Volunteer firemen have decorated the halls with Christmas greenery and Yule trees have been set up.

All children in the township from 1 to 12 years old are invited to attend.

Funds for the parties are drawn from this year's Goodfellow sales held here last week.

In charge of the parties are Leonard Buero, Stanley Smith and James Breckenridge.

Moose Party Scheduled

HOLLY — The annual Christmas party for children, under the auspices of the local Moose Lodge will take place Sunday at its hall from 3 to 5 o'clock. Santa Claus will be present and gifts will be distributed.

Children to Get Turkey Dinner

Ben Jones Goodfellow Banquet Set for Sunday at Rochester High

ROCHESTER — An estimated 250 local children are expected to attend the annual Ben Jones Goodfellow Christmas Dinner here tomorrow.

Sponsored by the Metropolitan Club, the affair is scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m. at the Rochester High School cafeteria.

A turkey dinner, served by club members, will be followed by a program featuring a magician, several tap dance numbers and a barbershop quartet.

Rounding out the affair will be a distribution of gifts by Santa Claus.

Funds for the dinner were provided from Rochester and Brooklands Goodfellow sales last week. The sales netted \$1,336.

Fire Chief George Ross, Francis Hughes and Howard Farmer are in charge of arrangements.

Included in the Metropolitan Club are firemen, postmen and police from both Rochester and Brooklands.

The annual party was named in honor of Ben Jones who for many years has financed the affair.

Imlay City IOOF, Rebekahs Name Officers for '54

IMLAY CITY — Local IOOF Lodge members and Rebekahs named officers for 1954 at meetings recently.

Heading the IOOF Lodge will be Evans Parrott, noble grand.

Others elected were Douglas Buike, vice grand; Gordon Dahn, recording secretary; Harry Dahn, financial secretary; and E. J. Fries, treasurer.

Mrs. Carey E. Terry is the new noble grand for the Rebekah lodge. Other new officers are Mrs. Kay Snyder, vice grand; Mrs. John Seckley, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Kennel, financial secretary; and Mrs. Blaine Rogers, treasurer.

A joint installation ceremony has been scheduled for January.

Brandon Grange to Meet

ORTONVILLE — Brandon Grange members will meet tonight at 8 at the Grange Hall for a Christmas program.

Adults will exchange gifts and a luncheon will follow. Party officials have announced that gifts for children are to be marked with the children's names.



MISS CAROL ANN ROAN

Parents Reveal Engagement of Carol A. Roan

KEEGO HARBOR — Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Roan of 3105 Varjo Court have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann to Cpl. Daniel H. Chissus.

Cpl. Chissus, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Chissus of 3009 Norcott Dr., is a first aid instructor at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Miss Roan is employed by the Cranbrook Foundation, Bloomfield Hills.

Both are Roosevelt High School graduates. Wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

7 Michigan Cities Want New Prison

LANSING (UP) — The number of cities being considered as possible sites for Michigan's new \$14,500,000 medium security prison has been narrowed to seven, consulting engineers said today.

They were Grand Rapids, Ionia, Manistee, Standish, Mt. Clemens, Novi and Howell.

The city of Manistee has offered to donate 640 acres of land to the state if the prison is built there while most of the other communities now under study have indicated they would welcome being chosen as a site for the prison.

Chester Clark, head of Clark and Associates a Grand Rapids firm named to recommend a site for the 1,200 inmate "model" prison, said comprehensive reports on each of the cities now under consideration will be presented to the Legislature next month.

Students Plan Program

ORTONVILLE — Elementary school children will present a Christmas program for Brandon PTA members at a meeting Monday at 8 p. m. An executive Board meeting has been set for 7.

Defense to Claim Eviction 'Staged'

Will Introduce Movies in Effort to Prove That Sheriff Sought Publicity

LAPEER (AP) — The Defense will begin Monday an attempt to prove its claim that conspiracy to obstruct justice charges grew out of a "staged show" by Sheriff Clark Gregory of Lapeer County.

Four men are on trial on charges of conspiring to interfere with Gregory's eviction of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens from her farm home in 1952.

Defense counsel Clem Block told the jury in his opening statement yesterday that none of the defendants is guilty and that he would show through motion pictures that the incident at the Stevens farm was "staged" by Gregory for publicity.

Block lost a motion for directed verdicts of acquittal immediately after the state closed its case against Clayton C. Gilliland, of Detroit and three farmer-neighbors of Mrs. Stevens, Howard Abbott, 45, Columbiaville; Harold Jarvis, 36, Lapeer, and Floyd Schreiber, 60, Almont.

Circuit Judge Timothy O. Quinn denied the motion, then recessed the trial until Monday shortly after Block completed his opening statement.

Sheriff Gregory and a deputy were roughed up and run off June 2, 1952, in an attempt to evict Mrs. Stevens on a circuit court order. She had lost her home through a court-ordered sale when she refused to pay a \$172 assessment levied in the failure of a Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

One of the state's last witnesses was the sheriff, who testified he had warned Gilliland against use of violence before the abortive eviction effort.

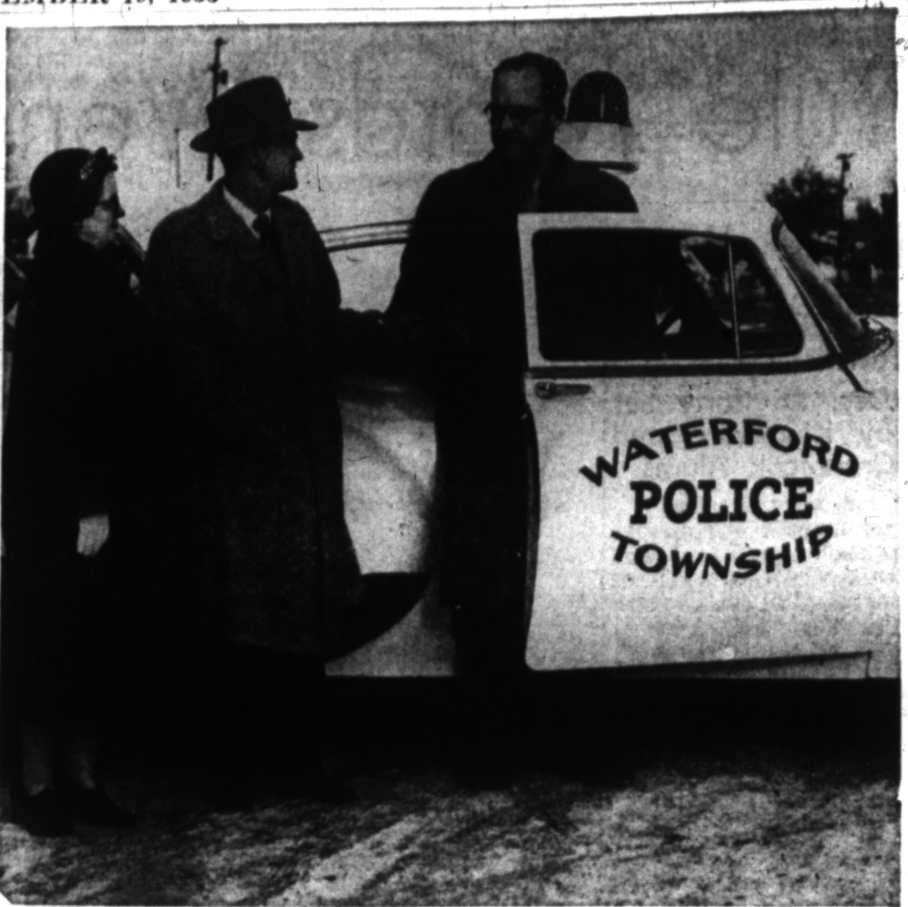
Gregory said he showed the eviction order to Gilliland before he attempted to serve it, and Gilliland commented: "If you do that, there'll be bloodshed."

"I told Gilliland," the sheriff said he replied, "that if anybody got hurt I would hold him personally responsible."

Gregory said he met Gilliland at the home of Erwin C. Russell, 60, previously convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the incident and now serving 18 months in Southern Michigan Prison.

Gregory said the meeting was arranged "because I wanted the thing settled peacefully."

Russell, testifying earlier, claimed he was "framed" by Gregory and accused the sheriff of arranging the fracas for publicity purposes.



NEW POLICE CAR—Shown above receiving the keys to one of Waterford Township's new police cars is chief Frank Van Atta. Presenting the keys is Lloyd Anderson, township supervisor, and looking on is Township Treasurer Helen Reese. Decision to adopt a police force was made recently by the Township Board. The new 6-man department is expected to be in operation by Jan. 1. Prospective officers have been screened and chosen, according to Van Atta.

Westacres, Walnut Lake

2 Oakland County Areas Have Goodfellow Drives

Goodfellows in two Oakland County areas today are manning intersections in their annual drive to provide a happy Christmas for less fortunate families.

Assisting firemen in West Bloomfield Township are firefighters from the Westacres and Walnut Lake sections.

Members of the Keego Harbor Chamber of Commerce, township board, Kiwanis, Orchard Lake and Sylvan Police Departments are also donating time.

In White Lake Township Metropolitan Club Spirit 78 members along with volunteers from Cedarcrest Evangelical Church, Dublin Community Center, Mens Club of St. Patrick Church, Oxbow VFW Post and the White Lake Fire Department are manning street corners and intersections.

Funds from the drives provide baskets of food, toys, clothing and other Christmas trimmings for needy families.

Norway was the first European country to grant suffrage to women, first permitting local voting in 1901, and extending it to national voting in 1907.

County Calendar

Ortonville
Ortonville Baptist Sunday School members will present their Christmas program Sunday at 7:45 p. m.

Seymour Lake
Seymour Lake Methodist Church members will hold a Christmas party Sunday at 4:15 p. m. at the church. The public is invited.

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AAA RECOMMENDED
GALA NEW YEARS EVE PARTY
Dinner—Dancing—Favors
Phone OR 3-1907 for Reservations

OES, Masons Hold Yule Party Today

COMMERCE — Annual Christmas party of OES 301 and Masonic Lodge 121 will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in Masonic Temple.

Each parent is being requested to bring a gift, not to exceed one dollar in value, for his child.

There will be a surprise program for the children and Santa Claus will present the toys.

Refreshments will be served.

Fox and Hounds

Woodward at Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills
Phone Birmingham MI 4-4800

NOW SERVING LUNCHES

From 12 Noon as Well as Dinners from 5:30

Take It From Santa
"DINING IS FUN" at
LES HUTCHINSON'S CAFETERIA
4541 Dixie Hwy. Gene Shaw, Mgr.

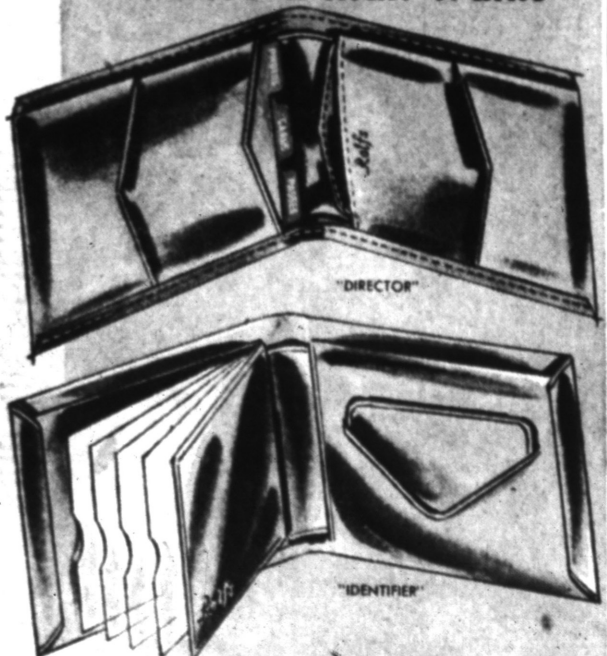
Sunday Menu SPECIAL DINNERS

Complete Dinner
Roast Turkey \$2
Roast Beef
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COCKTAILS - WINES - BEER

LUNCHES Served Daily 10 A. M. to 2 A. M.

Billfolds with every feature a man wants



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Famous 8-feature billfolds by Rolfs. Secret pocket, spare key pockets and registered in case of loss means real protection. Smooth cowhide. In colors men like and want.

\$5.00 plus tax

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Farm and Orchard News

Boys, 4 and 2, Proudest 'Men' to Attend Stock Showing

By BURDETTE B. ASHLEY

Two of the proudest most interested, and interesting livestock men attending the annual West Michigan Fat Stock Show in Grand Rapids Wednesday were Carl and Scot Vander Kolk of Dorr. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Vander Kolk, who operate a 190-acre farm in Allegan County, they also were

among the youngest. Carl is 4½, Scot is 2½.

Carl is the owner of a pen of medium weight Yorkshire pigs his father exhibited for him. One of his porkers won grand championship honors. Both boys like stock, and are good chore boys. They dump down straw for 20 cows every night and turn on the water for 50 pigs. "They would like to fork the

straw under the cows in the stable if I'd let them," Vander Kolk says. Michigan's fruit growers are being urged to concentrate their promotional activities on convincing housewives of the need for fruit in the daily diet.

The importance of stressing health factors and nutritional qualities of Michigan's apples, cherries and other fruits was emphasized over and over again at the State Horticultural Society meeting in Grand Rapids earlier this month.

Said T. C. Stebbins, secretary of the Michigan Cherry Commission: "The housewife is going to buy cherries either because the price is lower than competitive products or because we have sold them to her with our promotion."

All the "experts" had one last word of warning, however. Any promotion, to be successful, must be followed by marketing of fruit of constant good quality.

Countless generations of veterinarians and farmers who must work alone have been slapped in the face by a cow's tail and harassed by balky bossy in the treatment of ailments.

Dr. Harry Johnson, Eaton Rapids veterinarian, is one among

MORE EGGS IN YOUR BASKET
more dollars in your pocket

VITALITY
EGG PRODUCER

Right now—give your laying flock a Vitality boost for bigger production. You'll get more eggs at less cost... more cash return for your labor.

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7215 Cooley Lake Road Pontiac

For a Bowler's Christmas!

BOWLING BALLS
Brunswick, Manhattan, Ebonite
from **\$23.95**

BOWLING BAGS
All colors and styles: Leather, nylon, plastic, canvas, from... **\$4.95**

Bowling Shoes
Men's - Ladies'
All sizes, all colors, and styles in stock.
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SO EASY TO GIVE!
Come in today for a Brunswick Gift Certificate. We personally fit Minnesota to owner's grip!

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2nd Floor Hubbard Bldg. 18 South Perry Street
FE 5-6032

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 12 Midnight

Mary Christmas Was Born Near Santa Claus, Ind.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Mary Christmas, a Lawrenceville school teacher who was born near Santa Claus, Ind., is having her usual happy time around the holidays.

But, as always during the Christmas period, Mary says she is a little "mixed up."

"I get mixed up around the holidays," Mary Christmas said, "because I never know if people are calling me or just giving holiday greetings."

Miss Christmas, 34, said that when she's introduced to people,

"they always answer, 'Yeah, and call me Happy New Year or

"I've heard those jokes over and over, but if they stopped I'd almost be disappointed."

Miss Christmas, in years past, sent holiday greeting cards which read: "Merry Christmas from Mary Christmas," or "Happy New Year—Mary Christmas."

Miss Christmas, who was born on a farm near Poseyville, Ind., about 50 miles from Santa Claus, insists her parents "didn't realize what they had done" when they named their only daughter Mary.

"They took my first and middle names from my grandparents who were named Grace and Mary," she explains, adding: "Mary just happened to come out first."



Make Christmas Merry!

This can be a happy, glad season for everyone if you help make it so. Drop your pennies, dimes and quarters in the Salvation Army kettles to enable them to make Christmas Merry for the less fortunate. Thank you and Merry Christmas.

Blue Sky Drive-In Theater

2150 Opdyke Road

KEEGO
Doors Open Sunday 1:45 P.M.

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
Doors Open Sunday 1:45 P.M.

CHINA VENTURE

Starring **EDMUND O'BRIEN** • **BARRY SULLIVAN** • **JOEY BRANDO**

Vicki

Starring **JEANNE CRAIN** • **JEAN PETERS**

COMBAT SQUAD

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "COMBAT SQUAD" and "CITY OF BADMEN"

TONITE—Last Complete Show Starts 10 P.M.

ON THE GIANT WIDE SCREEN!

"EAST OF SUMATRA" • Technicolor • Jeff Chandler

PLUS—ON OUR REGULAR SCREEN!

TONY CURTIS in "THE ALL AMERICAN"

Starts SUN.

HURON

Starts SUN.

RANDOLPH SCOTT

A MAN WITH A KILLING COMING TO HIM!

HE MADE A DEAL WITH DEATH

with both eyes open and both guns cocked!

THE STRANGER WORE A GUN

2nd THRILLER

That "B-Girl" from *Pickup* ON SOUTH STREET is back!

JOSEPH COTTEN

JEAN PETERS

GARY MERRILL

A BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER

Produced by MICHAEL ABEL
Written and Directed by ANDREW STONE

Robert Mitchum Talks Freely, Bosses Despair

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A wry and unpredictable fellow is Robert Mitchum, as witness his recent brush with the law.

Mitchum is the despair of his bosses because of the way he chats open-mindedly to the press and all others who will listen. One hush-hush subject in Hollywood is the matter of retakes. The word "retakes" has acquired a bad connotation here, indicating that a picture wasn't made correctly the first time and has to be patched up.

To get away from the distasteful word, the phrase "added scenes" is used in official announcements. Actually, there is often nothing to be ashamed of when retakes are required. Sometimes no one notices what is lacking in a picture until it all put together.

I found Marilyn Monroe and Mitchum doing retakes—oops, I mean added scenes—for "River of No Return," which was finished weeks ago. It was a forest attack sequence and the pair gave it all the Johnson office will allow.

Panting between scenes, Mitchum gave his version of how it all came about: "I came back from a hunting trip with an idea for a movie script, see. I made the mistake of telling it to a script writer friend of mine, Frank Fenton. So what happens? He whips up the story and sells it to 20th Century-Fox with me in mind.

"Me do a picture with all that strenuous work in it? Not your old Robert. But of course I end up doing it.

"So I read the script and I notice something is lacking. You put together Mickey Rooney and Marilyn Monroe or anybody and Marilyn Monroe and what do you expect. Sex. They tell me they don't need sex, that it's implied in the scenes. Okay, so we make the picture.

"Now you will notice we are doing retakes. To put what into the picture? Sex."

Community Theaters

Birmingham
 Sat., Tues.: "Roman Holiday," Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn; "The Stand at Apache River," Stephen McNally, Julia Adams.
 Wed., Sat.: "I the Jury," Bill Elliott; "The Boys are Singing," Rosemary Clooney, Laurits Melchior.
Bloomfield
 Sat.: "Broken Arrow," James Stewart, Debra Paget; "I was a Male War Bride," Ann Sheridan, Cary Grant.
 Sun., Sat.: "Torch Song," Joan Crawford, Michael Wilding; "Plunder of the Sun," Glenn Ford, Diane Lynn.
Hills-Schaefer
 Sat.: "Clipped Wings," Leo Gorcey and Beverly Sills; "The Fighting Lawman," Wayne Morris, Virginia Gray.
 Sun., Wed.: "Let's Do It Again," color, Ray Milland, Jane Wyman.
Thurs.: Theater closed.
 Fri., Sat.: "City of Bad Men," Jeanne Crain, Dale Robertson; "It Came From Outer Space," Richard Carlson.
Keoke
 Sat.: "City of Bad Men," Technicolor, Jeanne Crain, Dale Robertson; "Combat Squad," John Ireland.
 Sun., Tues.: "Vicki," Jean Peters, Jeanne Crain; "China Venture," Edmund O'Brien, Barry Sullivan.
Lake-Walled Lake
 Sat.: "Fort 7," Technicolor, George Montgomery, Joan Vohs; "Combat Squad," John Ireland.
 Sun., Tues.: "The Caddy," Dean Jagger, Jerry Lewis; "Clipped Wings," Leo Gorcey and Beverly Sills.
 Wed.: "The Marksmen," Wayne Morris, "Mexican Marchant," George Brent, Milford.
 Sat.: "The All American," Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson.
 Sun., Tues.: "Bailor of the King," Jeffrey Hunter, Wendy Hiller.
 Fri., Sat.: "All the Brothers Were Valiant," Technicolor, Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger.

Uruguay is the smallest South American republic.

New Lake Theater
WALLED LAKE
420 Pontiac Trail

SUN., MON., TUES.
"THE CADDY"
with Dean Jagger, Jerry Lewis
—ALSO—
"CLIPPED WINGS"
with the Beverly Sills
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"FORT 7"
"COMBAT SQUAD"

ORIENTAL MONKEY BUSINESS—This "See no evil—speak no evil—hear no evil" pose is the Lyle Bettger, Joan Dru, Tony Curtis version of the well-known Oriental monkey business. Stars in "Forbidden," Universal-International's thrill film set in Macao, the trio couldn't help having a little fun.

3 Doctors Join Staff at General

Hospital Trustees Rule 'Courtesy Discounts' Are Discriminatory

Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees Thursday night added three physicians to the institution's staff.

Approved were Dr. Edward E. Elder Jr. of Pontiac, Dr. Malcolm J. Delaney of Farmington and Dr. Constantine P. Mehas of Birmingham.

The board ruled that "courtesy discounts" would not be granted by the hospital, saying "reduction in rate of charge to any individual, except on the basis of inability to pay, are discriminatory."

William F. Maybury, board chairman, said the wage plan approved Dec. 10 by the board was temporarily held up pending further negotiation between union and city officials.

The board moved the hospital pay plan would be effective the same date as the city's. But if final city action is taken after Jan. 9, 1954, pay rates for hospital employees will be retroactive to Dec. 27.

U of M Professor Dies

OCALA, Fla. (UP)—A retired University of Michigan music professor died of a heart attack here Friday enroute to St. Petersburg, Fla., from Ann Arbor.

The victim was Otto J. Stahl, 73, who retired in 1951.

Services will be held next Wednesday at Culver, Ind., Stahl's birthplace.

OAKLAND Theatre

2ND BIG WEEK!

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Hillsdale Studies Pact for Airport Operation

HILLSDALE (AP)—City Council is considering signing a formal contract with the Hillsdale Aviation

club for operation of Municipal Airport. The club has operated the airport since 1952 without a contract. The club now has incorporated and a contract is considered advisable.

State

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Penny Princess

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Tues.—Red Skelton in "Half A Hero" and "Untamed Breed"

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Lions, Chimps Star in St. Louis Zoo Film

ST. LOUIS — A family of lions and chimpanzees are stars of the St. Louis zoo's first film which is destined for nationwide telecasting. George P. Vierheller, zoo director, held a preview showing of the 26-minute film yesterday. It is the first in a series of shows called "Backstage at the zoo."

The shows have been in production since September, 1952, but there was the problem of a double schedule for many of the animals—they had regular shows plus the TV films.

Voices are dubbed in for the chimps.



SANTA and the FLYING PUP

By LUCRECE HUDGINS BEALE

SYNOPSIS: Willie the pup and the two Dreamlins, Mr. Not Much and Mr. Very Little, start searching for the Dreamlin queen in the Gremlin castle. They are just about to give up when Gremlins find them.

**Chapter 15
THE MAGIC PILL**

Gremlins, as you know, are tiny evil creatures who cause children and grownups, too, all kinds of trouble — big and small. They cause mittens and hats to get lost. They make it rain on picnic days. They spill food at the table.

Now the Gremlins were delighted to find that a puppy and two Dreamlins had walked right into their castle.

"Put them in prison," ordered the Gremlin leader. "Then we will decide what fun to have with them."

Frightened as he was, Willie remembered the magic pill which Santa had given him to give to the Dreamlin queen. "If the Gremlins get the pill the queen will never be saved," thought Willie. "I had better hold it in my mouth so they will not see it."

Quickly he hit the little bag holding the pill off the string which was around his neck. He no sooner had it safely in his mouth when the Gremlins pounced upon him.

"Tie him up!" ordered the Gremlin leader.

Willie was too frightened to struggle. It would have done him no good anyway. Although the Gremlins were tiny they were very many. Quickly they wound chains around Willie's legs and locked the chains with a padlock.

"They must think I am a very fierce animal," thought Willie. "I will tell them I am only a friendly puppy and perhaps they will let me go."

He cleared his throat. "R-really," he began. "I am—"

"Quiet!" screamed the Gremlin leader. He slapped Willie on the nose.

Poor Willie! He was so startled he let out a yelp and fell over backwards. Then a remarkable thing happened. Willie changed into a little puff of smoke!

"Mercy me!" moaned Mr. Not Much. "Willie has swallowed the

magic pill meant for the queen!"

"What will happen to us now?" groaned Mr. Very Little.

A great deal happened very fast. Willie simply floated out of the chains that held him. Then he swept down upon the Gremlins who were holding Mr. Not Much and Mr. Very Little. He brushed into the astonished eyes of the Gremlins. The evil creatures were so blinded by the smoke they released the Dreamlins and raised their hands to their eyes. They screamed with pain and surprise.

Finding themselves, free, Mr. Not Much and Mr. Very Little ran down the corridor. Willie sailed along above them. They came to a door. The Dreamlins were tiny enough to squeeze underneath. As for Willie — he floated through the key hole.

They found themselves in the kitchen of the castle. There were old pots and pans and piles of broken dishes lying around. But unfortunately there was no other way out of the kitchen. There was not another door nor a window to be seen by the light of the match that the Dreamlins struck.

"What will we do now?" quavered Mr. Not Much.

Before anyone could answer there was the sound of running feet in the other room.

"The Gremlins are coming! We must hide!" sobbed Mr. Very Little.

Mr. Not Much crept under a broken tea cup and lay there quivering with terror. Mr. Very Little ran behind a rusty old dust pan. Willie hunted desperately for a hiding place.

Just in time he saw a large coffee pot sitting on a high shelf. With a sigh of relief Willie drifted over the pot and slid down the spout.

The Gremlins burst into the room.

"They are in here somewhere!" shouted the leader. "Find them and this time we will not spare them."

Mr. Not Much and Mr. Very Little turned white with horror. But Willie never even heard because Willie had found the Dreamlin queen.

The Gremlins had imprisoned her in the coffee pot!

(Next: The Queen)

Nationalist China Seeks \$5 Million U. S. Surplus

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China is negotiating with the United States for five million dollars worth of surplus American farm products, the official Central News Agency announced.

The Nationalist government wants three million dollars worth of wheat and barley and two million dollars in soy beans or wheat.



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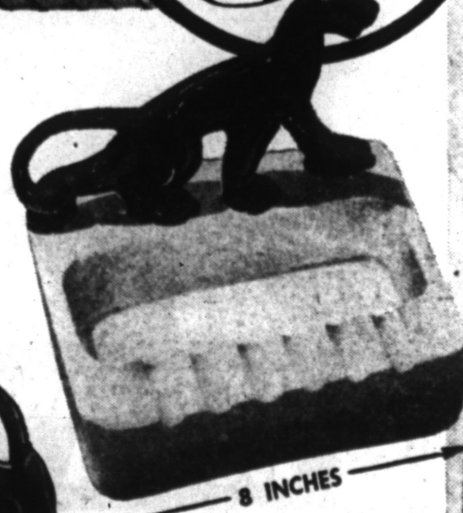
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-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 5-WJBK-TV	Channel 4-WWJ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 6:30-(7) Life Begins at 80. Jack Barry host to panel of oldsters. 4-(Winchell) and Mahoney. Guests, variety. (2)-News. 6:45-(2) Featurette. 7:00-(7) Stage Seven. Little boy earns gift for sick mother in "The Dancing Tree." (4)-Stars of Tomorrow. Amateur talent. (2)-Red Skelton. Comedy. 7:30-(7)-Leave It to the Girls. Aldo Ray, Sylvia Sidney, Phillip Kirk, guests. (4)-Ethel and Albert. Family comedy. (2)-Be the Clock. Bud Collyer hosts audience participation show. 8:00-(7) Pantomime Quiz. Charades game. (4)-I Bonino. Boninos celebrate Christmas. (2)-The Jackie Gleason Show. Music, variety. 8:30-(7)-Hour of Decision. Religious. (4)-Amateur Hour. Ted Mack host to amateur talent. 8:45-(7) Stranger Than Fiction. Films of unusual happenings. 9:00-(7) Boxing. Middleweight bout: Pierre Langlois vs. Carmo Basilio. (4)-Show of Shows. Imogene Coca, Sid Caesar, comedy. (2)-Two for the Money. Herb Shriner hosts comedy quiz. 9:30-(2) My Favorite Husband. George Cooper tries to butter up to boss. 10:00-(7) Wrestling. (2)-Medallion Theater. "24 Men to a Plane." drama about paratroopers; feature film. 10:30-(4) Hit Parade. Snooky Lanson, Dorothy Collins sings top tunes of the week; Barbara Ann Scott, guest. 11:00-(7) Feature Film. Kane Richmond in "Pass Key to Danger." (4)-Captured. "Tony the Stinger." film drama. (2)-Theater. "White Legion." film drama. 11:30-(4) Spotlight Theater. Deborah Kerr, Ralph Richardson in "The Day Will Dawn." feature film. SUNDAY MORNING 8:00-(7)-Church in the Home. 8:45-(4)-News. (7)-Cartoons. 9:00-(4)-Crossroads Church. (7)-Action Theater. 9:30-(4)-Faith Frontiers. 10:00-(4)-Garden Show. (2)-Detroit Pulpit. 10:15-(4)-Cartoon Carnival. 10:30-(7)-Meet Mr. Callahan. (2)-The Christophers. 10:45-(2)-See For Yourself. 11:00-(4)-Adventure Ho. (7)-Capt. Midnight. (2)-Court of Health. 11:30-(7)-Auntie Dee. (2)-Savage Sinema. 11:45-(2)-The Pastor. SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-(4)-Johnny Jupiter. (7)-Story Time. (2)-U. of D. Roundtable. 12:30-(4)-News. (7)-Faith for Today. (2)-This Is the Life. 12:45-(4)-City Affairs. 1:00-(4)-Univ. of Mich. (7)-	World Adventure. (2)-Safety Eye. 1:30-(7)-Sunday Matinee. (2)-Feature Film. 2:00-(4) Spirit of Christmas. 2:30-(4)-Chamber Music. (7)-John Wayne Show. (2)-Youth Takes a Stand. 3:00-(4) Tom Tom Mat. 3:30-(4) Kukla, Fran, Ollie. (7)-Mello-D Roundup. 4:00-(4)-Roy Rogers. (7)-Tip Top Fun. (2)-Juvenile Jury. 4:30-(4)-Zoo Parade. (7)-Wild Realm. (2)-Cowboy G-Man. 5:00-(4)-Hall of Fame. (7)-Super Circus. (2)-Omnibus. SUNDAY EVENING 6:00-(4) Dangerous Assignment. (7)-George Jessel. 6:30-(4) Victory at Sea. (7)-Boston Blackie. (2)-You Are There. Walter Cronkite reports on the "Fall of Troy." The ancient city of Troy is besieged. 7:00-(4) Badge 714. (7)-You Asked for It. (2)-Meet the UAW-CIO. 7:30-(4) Mr. Peepers. Mr. Peepers (Wally Cox) and pals gather for Yule singing on which occasion a holiday surprise awaits him. (7)-TV Teen Club. Paul Whiteman is host. (2)-Jack Benny. 8:00-(4) Comedy Hour. Donald O'Connor stars with Christmas story. New Year salute and guests Charles Coburn, Rose Bowl Queen and Court. (7)-Motion Picture Academy. (2)-Toasts of the Town. Ed Sullivan with Julius LaRosa, The Columbia University Glee Club and the Salzburg Marionettes. 9:00-(2) Fred Waring. The Waring Glee Club present the "Song of Christmas" and medley including "Ave Maria," "Adeste Fideles," "Cantique Noel." (4)-Playhouse. Eddie Albert to be narrator for "Wings Over Barriers," a aviation documentary, commemorating the 50th anniversary of powered flight. (7)-Walter Winchell. 9:15-(7) Orchid Award. 9:30-(7) Peter Potter Show. (2)-Man Behind the Badge. Gangland pals try to lure ex-convict in "The Florida Story." 10:00-(4) Letter to Loretta. "The Night My Father Came Home." is Christmas story about a small boy who demands a definite answer from Santa Claus. (2)-The Web. A college student visiting a co-ed's home for the holidays is enmeshed in nightmarish family intrigue in "The Closing Net." with Phyllis Kirk, Lorne Green. 10:30-(4) Mirror Theater. (2)-What's My Line. (7)-Big Game Hunt. 11:00-(4) Theater. (7)-Film. (2)-News. 11:15-(2) Playhouse. MONDAY MORNING 7:00-(4)-Today. 8:00-(7)-W. M. Kelly	9:00-(4)-Playschool. (7)-Playhouse. 9:45-(2)-News. 10:00-(4)-Ding Dong School. (7)-Wickie's Wonderland. (2)-Arthur Godfrey. 10:30-(4)-Glamor Girl. 11:00-(4)-Hawkins Falls. (7)-Charm Kitchen. 11:15-(4)-Three Steps to Heaven. 11:30-(4)-The Bennetts. (2)-Strike It Rich. 11:45-(4)-Follow Your Heart. MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-(4)-Bride and Groom. (7)-12 Film. (2)-Valiant Lady. 12:15-(2)-Love of Life. (4)-Russ Mulholland. 12:30-(7)-Stars on Seven. (2)-Tomorrow's Search. 12:45-(2)-Guiding Light. (4)-Travel Unlimited. 1:00-(4)-Jean McBride. (2)-You're What You Eat. 1:30-(2)-Moore Show. (4)-Tele-rama. 1:45-(7)-Strictly Female. 2:00-(2)-Double or Nothing. 2:15-(7)-News. 2:30-(7)-Theater. (2)-House-party. 2:45-(4)-Nancy Dixon. 3:00-(2)-Big Payoff. (4)-Kate Smith. 3:30-(7)-Cowboy Colt. (2)-Ladies Day. 4:00-(4)-Welcome Traveler. (7)-Motion Pic. Academy. 4:30-(4)-On Your Account. (2)-Feature Theater. 5:00-(4)-Adventure Patrol. (7)-Auntie Dee. 5:15-(4)-Gabby Hayes. 5:30-(4)-Howdy Doody. (2)-Bob Crosby. (7) Capt. Hartz. 5:45-(7)-News. (2)-Sports. MONDAY EVENING 6:00-(4)-Music Time. (7)-Detroit Deadline. (2)-Gene Autry. 6:15-(4)-News. (7)-Sports. 6:30-(4)-Sports. (7)-Wild Bill. (2)-Telenews. 6:45-(4)-Man About Town. (2)-Weatherman. 7:00-(4) Christmas Show. (7)-Playhouse. (2)-Craig Kennedy. 7:30-(7)-Jamie. (2)-News. (4)-Arthur Murray. 7:45-(4)-News. (2)-Perry Como. 8:00-(4)-Name That Tune. (7)-Sky King. (2)-Burns and Allen. 8:30-(4)-Voice of Firestone. (2)-Talent Scouts. (7)-Bowling Champions. 9:00-(4) Dennis Day. (7)-Wrestling. (2)-I Love Lucy. 9:30-(4)-Robert Montgomery. (2)-Red Buttons. 10:00-(7)-Boxing. (2)-Studio One. 10:30-(4)-Who Said That? 10:45-(7)-Madison Sq. Garden. 11:00-(4)-News. (7)-Soupy's On. (2)-News. 11:15-(4) Plain Clothesman. (7)-Charlie Chan. (2)-Big Picture. 11:45-(2) Weathervane

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice					
WJLB (760)	CKLW (800)	WWJ (850)	WCAR (1130)	WXYZ (1270)	WJBK (1490)
TONIGHT					
6:00-WJLB News 6:30-WJLB News 7:00-WJLB News 7:30-WJLB News 8:00-WJLB News 8:30-WJLB News 9:00-WJLB News 9:30-WJLB News 10:00-WJLB News 10:30-WJLB News 11:00-WJLB News 11:30-WJLB News 12:00-WJLB News 12:30-WJLB News 1:00-WJLB News 1:30-WJLB News 2:00-WJLB News 2:30-WJLB News 3:00-WJLB News 3:30-WJLB News 4:00-WJLB News 4:30-WJLB News 5:00-WJLB News 5:30-WJLB News 6:00-WJLB News 6:30-WJLB News 7:00-WJLB News 7:30-WJLB News 8:00-WJLB News 8:30-WJLB News 9:00-WJLB News 9:30-WJLB News 10:00-WJLB News 10:30-WJLB News 11:00-WJLB News 11:30-WJLB News 12:00-WJLB News 12:30-WJLB News 1:00-WJLB News 1:30-WJLB News 2:00-WJLB News 2:30-WJLB News 3:00-WJLB News 3:30-WJLB News 4:00-WJLB News 4:30-WJLB News 5:00-WJLB News 5:30-WJLB News 6:00-WJLB News 6:30-WJLB News 7:00-WJLB News 7:30-WJLB News 8:00-WJLB News 8:30-WJLB News 9:00-WJLB News 9:30-WJLB News 10:00-WJLB News 10:30-WJLB News 11:00-WJLB News 11:30-WJLB News 12:00-WJLB News 12:30-WJLB News 1:00-WJLB News 1:30-WJLB News 2:00-WJLB News 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Dolls Missing; Guys There
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Five-year-old Suzanne Brocia complained that she didn't see any dolls during the show "Guys and Dolls." "All I see is a lot of guys," she said.

Sam Benson Says
OPEN
Every
12 hours
9 a. m.
to 9 p. m.
for your
convenience
SAM BENSON
78 S. Perry

PONTIAC PISTON SERVICE CO.
AUTO NEW PARTS
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THE LITTLE TREE THAT TALKED



WHERE ONCE WAS A RUNTY LITTLE SPRUCE TREE, THERE NOW STOOD A LITTLE MAN WITH A RAGGED QUILT ABOUT HIM...

By WALT SCOTT

Umbrella Firm Looking for Overhead Cover

DETROIT (AP) — The American Umbrella Co. is thinking about getting one for its skylight. American Umbrella is on the top of a three-story building. Next door the Union Guardian Building towers 40 stories.

A short time back an ink well came crashing through American's 18-inch wide skylight. That was written off as an accident. But yesterday another inkwell came smashing through, splattering ink and glass.

American asked police to look for a dead-eye bombardier somewhere far up in the Union Guardian, while it mused about how to build a skylight umbrella.

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Get 11 Days Vacation

Junior High Schools Here Will Hold Yule Assemblies

Christmas carols will ring out next week as Pontiac's five junior high schools hail the coming holidays.

Students will slam locker doors shut next Wednesday for 11 full days of Christmas vacation, returning to classes Jan. 4.

All five schools — Eastern, Jefferson, Lincoln, Washington and Weaver — are planning Christmas assemblies.

Eastern's annual assembly will be next Wednesday, when music students will sing carols as homerooms stage Yule scenes on stage. Homerooms are busily trimming trees and "snowing" windows for the decorating contest sponsored by the Arrow, the school paper, and planning homeroom parties with gifts and refreshments Wednesday afternoon.

Eastern has filled 25 Red Cross Christmas boxes for children overseas, and sent 135 books and a check for \$17 to Flint's Beecher School, hit in last summer's tornado. The Student Council is sending three baskets for the needy in that area.

Wanna Buy a Lion? And From Texas, Too

McALLEN, Tex. (UP) — Anyone who wants an African lion, an alligator or any of nearly 100 varieties of animals, reptiles and birds can get one free here while the supply lasts.

R. G. Ramsland, owner of a drive-in theater, is closing down his zoo which theater patrons could visit at no charge before taking in a movie.

"I guess the novelty wore off," he explained. "The zoo isn't attracting the attention it did and it's expensive to maintain."

Average age of American mothers at the time of the birth of their first child is about 23 years.

Caroling by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs will also mark the last day of school at Eastern.

Jefferson Junior High Schools eighth and ninth grade students directed by Mrs. Leroy Burton, will present the play "Knight before Christmas" Dec. 22 at 7:30 p. m. All parents and friends are invited.

Jefferson's homerooms, many of which are planning parties for the last day of school, are also competing in a Christmas decoration contest sponsored by the Student Union.

Lincoln's students will watch color slides illustrate the hymns, song and carols of Lincoln Junior High School Chorus in the annual Christmas program this year.

Continuing an 11-year custom, Mrs. Esther Mountain's homeroom is preparing Christmas baskets for needy families — baskets containing clothing and gifts as well as a holiday dinner. Other homerooms are also planning Christmas baskets for Pontiac's needy and CARE packages for people abroad.

Washington Junior High students will turn out for the annual Yule assembly Dec. 23 at 8:45 a. m., sponsored by the Girls' Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Sue Meneart.

Homeroom 100 will do three tableaux of the birth of Christ with the Ninth Grade Vocal Group as the balcony choir. All students will take part in singing carols as they enter the auditorium. Homeroom parties are planned for Tuesday, Dec. 22.

Weaver Junior High School students have invited their parents to attend "Joseph and the Nativity" Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Seventh and Eighth Grade Chorus will present the program, directed by William Coffing. Traditional homeroom parties with refreshments, gifts and singing are planned for Tuesday. Mel Staebler will play an organ concert of Christmas music Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Teachers of at least two schools have planned their own get-togethers, too. Washington's faculty had a Christmas dinner-party this week and Jefferson's staff will celebrate with a Christmas gathering Dec. 22.

Asks Promptness in Prisoner Release

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China has appealed to the United States and the United Nations to let nothing delay the release of unrepatriated war prisoners in Korea on Jan. 22.

Messages sent to Washington, U.N. headquarters and the U.N. Commander in Tokyo said petitions signed by 1,008,141 persons

would follow by air. The petitions demand the release of all prisoners who refuse repatriation, as provided by the Korean armistice. The communists have insisted that the prisoners remain in neutral custody until a peace conference decides their fate. The Allies have said flatly the prisoners must be released on Jan. 22.

One whale can provide as much edible meat as 100 steers. The Japanese consume it in large quantities.

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CLERESTORY WINDOWS LIGHT KITCHEN
BIRCH—Natural light from overhead and from the side helps to highlight the herringbone birch in the cupboards and cabinet work of the Curson kitchen. The partition between this room and the hallway stops several feet short of the ceiling and inside houses the furnace and incinerator.



MODERN MODE KEYS DECOR—A sloped ceiling in this modern living room is stark white against one wall of charcoal. A partial partition between the dining-kitchen and living room is in curled birch with the complete end wall in ceiling-to-floor sliding windows. A light gray sculptured carpeting covers this floor and room

color is provided with metallic chartreuse chairs, black and white carriage cloth covered sofa and pumpkin accessories. The unusual sofa has a trundle bed which offers extra guest space. Chartreuse with gold threaded draperies have a motor control for opening and closing.

Your Neighbor's House

Dr. and Mrs. Curson Like Contemporary, Use New Ideas in Home on James K

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE
California contemporary architecture can be acclimated to Michigan snow.

A case in point, the new cedar-paneled home of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Curson, 969 James K Blvd., Pontiac.

On the shores of Sylvan Lake, the Cursons' modern home took shape on the architect's drafting board after two years of "idea hunting."

"We read every publication we could find on home construction ideas. After weighing the merits of traditional and modern, we decided that contemporary would fit our mode of living."

"In our trips to California, we fell in love with the clean lines of that type of home design," explained Mrs. Curson.

Partitions that disappear via

folding walls; rooms that move outdoors when entire walls of thermopane windows are pushed back; partial partitions that leave ceiling areas free and spacious; these are interesting features of the Curson home.

An L-shaped entrance room and hallway centers the house. There are five bedrooms, three baths, a combination living room and den and a kitchen plus a two-car garage.

A large porch becomes part of the kitchen and living room during warm months.

By releasing a folding wood-paneled door, the combined living room and den can be separated.

The den has curled birch wall panels and a floor of vinyl cork tile. One wall houses a brick fireplace with built-in cabinets for TV, radio and phonograph.

woodbox and an overhead refreshment cupboard.

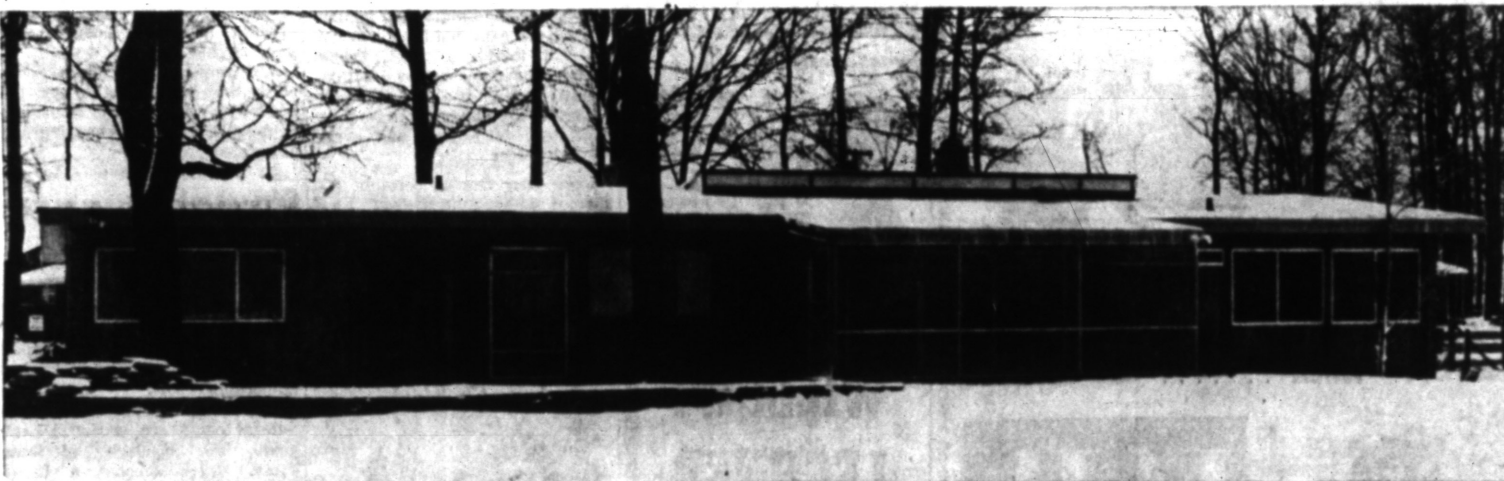
Built-ins, said Mrs. Curson, have been incorporated in every room of the house leaving much more free floor space.

Two wall divans in the den are built in. Long cushions of foam rubber upholstered in pumpkin metallic cloth cover these.

Charcoal gives one living room wall its color and the other is in the same curled birch as the den. Touches of chartreuse and pumpkin provide extra color accents.

Draperies, with a motor control for opening and closing, are in gold threaded chartreuse net.

Gray sculptured carpeting covers the living room floor and black and white carriage cloth is the fabric upholstering the



CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY IN MICHIGAN SNOW—Ideas for this cedar paneled contemporary home of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Curson, 969 James K, were picked up on their treks to California. Located on the shore of Sylvan Lake, this 76 by 31-foot house that can be reached from the ground for all but roof repair work has five bedrooms, three bathrooms, a combination living room and den, and a central

combination sofa-trundle bed. Other chairs are in green metallic cloth.

Fish, a favorite motif of the Cursons, appear in different rooms of the house with everything from a built-in lighted aquarium to wrought iron designs for the walls.

Another study in aquatic life is the long tiled-top coffee table in front of the living room sofa.

The kitchen has herringbone grained birch cupboards with built-in stove and refrigerator-

freezer areas. The latter pair have been enameled a light beige to follow the wood color line of the rest of the kitchen.

One kitchen wall is a folding door arrangement similar to that used between the living room and den. When opened, this reveals a laundry unit.

Other birch paneled full-length doors conceal the incinerator. The furnace is also located in the deep partition between the kitchen and central hallway.

Radio heating is used in the house, one of the few, according to Dr. Curson, in this area.

A plenum which is three feet wide runs lengthwise through the center of the house. Four-inch ducts jut off to distribute the heat through this gas-fired system. An extraduct beneath the bathroom floors keeps the tile warm.

The nursery has a folding door partition which gives each of the two Curson daughters her

own private room. It can be opened to make one large room.

Finished in pink and blue, this room has California windows and has a hanging fish-family which, due to air currents, is a study in perpetual motion.

The master bedroom faces the lake and is in pink, beige and brown, with matching bathroom.

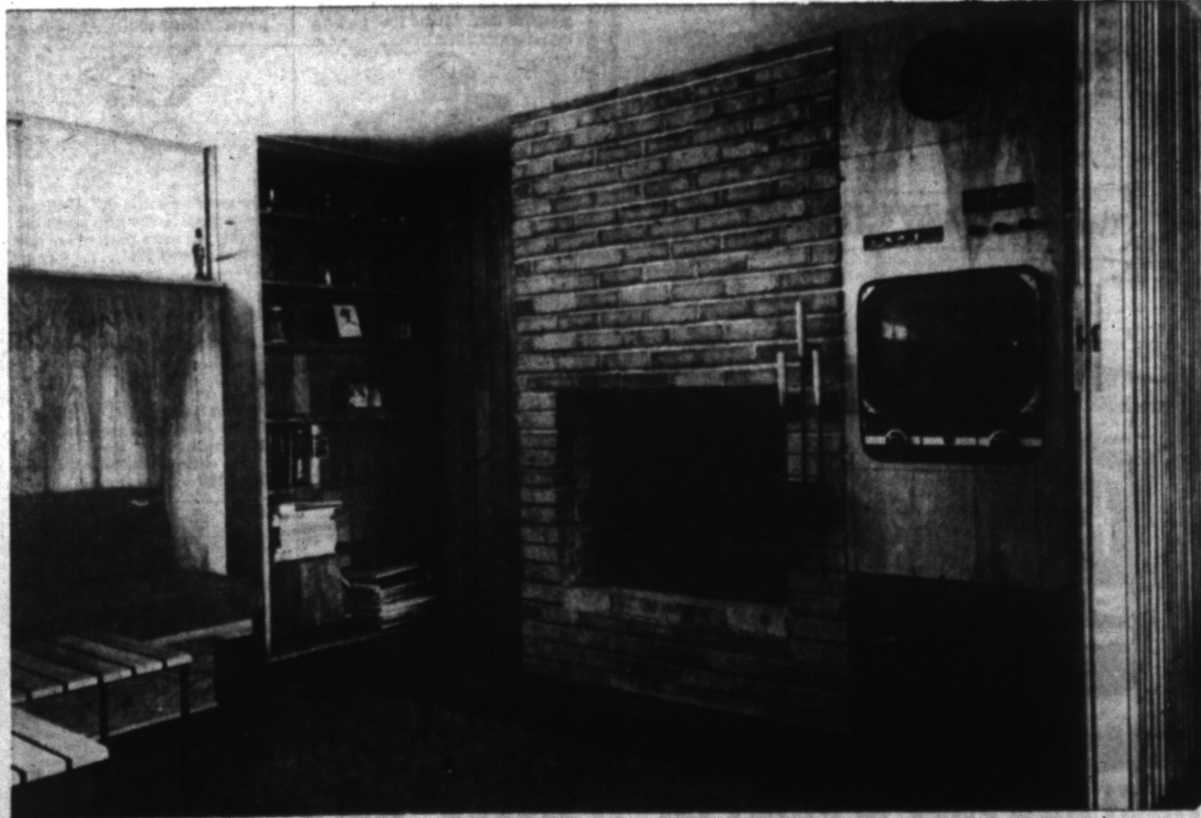
The exterior cedar shingles can be stained in a few hours. All parts of this 76 by 31-foot

home can be reached from the ground. An aqua colored front door, with overhangs in a soft orange-beige, relieve the cedar color.

This type of home design, according to the architect, provides compact living.

Architect and designer for the Curson house were Dworski and Elliott, respectively, whose firm is in Birmingham.

The Highland Building Company did the construction.



ROOM FOR RELAXATION—Folding wood paneled walls either make this den part of the living room or shut it off as its own room. Floor is of vinyl cork tile which never needs waxing. Walls are curled birch with built-in divans lining two corners. The

brick fireplace unit has a built-in facility housing the TV, radio and phonograph with an overhead refreshment cupboard. Color for this low-ceilinged room is provided in the pumpkin metallic upholstery on the divans with touches of chartreuse for accent.



NURSERIES WITH FOLDING WALL—A 17-month-old daughter shares a double pink and blue nursery with her younger sister, two months old, in the Curson household. This is a long rectangular room and a folding wall, when closed, gives two completely private bedrooms. California contemporary windows are

used in these rooms and full walls of built-ins feature wardrobe closets and concealed bureaus for the girls. A family of fish suspended from the ceiling presents an interesting perpetual motion object for small children to watch. Air currents cause the constant movement.

The mineral granules used on insulating siding and asphalt roofing increase their fire resistance in addition to providing an effective barrier against weather.

When it is necessary to cut a panel of insulating siding, score it on both sides with a roofing knife. The panel will then break cleanly and easily.

Cedar Shingles Rugged, but Can Develop Leaks

Cedar shingles can stand the rigors of weather because they're so tough and long lasting. Your cedar-shingled roof can develop leaks, however, between shingles or through shingles that have been split or broken.

To get at such leaks, check the underside of the roof. Whenever you find a hole, stick a wire or straw up through it. Then you can tell where the leaks are when you're up on the roof.

If the leak seems to be between shingles, insert a flat piece of metal (a flattened tin can, painted, does nicely) under the topmost shingle and over the leak.

If the shingle is broken or split, pry it up enough to slip a cold chisel or screwdriver underneath it to cut the nails. Then replace the old shingle with a new one.

Use galvanized nails to hold the shingle, and coat the nails lightly with roofing cement before driving them in.

Use Two Cans to Mix Paint Solids, Liquids

To determine whether your paint or enamel is ready for use, stir it carefully with a paddle to see if the heavy pigment has settled to the bottom of the can. If it has, pour most of the liquid on the top into another can.

Then, stir what's left in the original container until it's thoroughly mixed. Return the liquid from the other can, a little at a time, stirring constantly. In this way, you can make sure that the liquids and solids are evenly mixed.



AP Newsfeatures

PERENNIAL FAVORITE — Long, low lines distinguish this perennially popular one-story layout with sleeping quarters secluded in one wing. Problems that often arise in so-called ranch style designs are cleverly solved in this plan. Although the kitchen is conveniently located at one side of the front entrance vestibule, it still has a service door into the garage and the basement stairs are nearby. This is Plan 4114 by Edgar A. Payne, architect, 710 Willard St., Galesburg, Ill. The house covers 1,790 square feet, including garage. (Further information and blueprints available from architect).

Make It a Sensible Fence and Save on Your Budget

By ALBERT S. FULLING

One of these days you may scream, "Please fence me in! The urge might creep up on you, or it perhaps will hit you like a bolt.

Either way, you've got to face it and fence it.

Let's say you've got a garden area. Some of it is for flowers and show, and some for vegetables and fruits. You've gone ahead, grown the seedlings, prepared the ground, made the plantings, weeded and cultivated. Everything's going well—then come intruders.

The intruders can be animal or human. Some animal and human activity is expected in the garden—but there's a limit. That's where the fence comes in. Protective fencing will thwart mischievous children, large dogs and even voracious and over-friendly deer.

Face your fencing sensibly and keep it within your budget. First check the various types of fencing and decide which will fit best with the decor and surroundings of your home.

Do you want white pickets, post



and rail, metal mesh, or what? Don't rush into it—study the situation over the winter months and be ready to go in the spring.

The average suburban plot runs from 50 to 150 feet frontage to 100 to 200 feet in depth.

Let's say you want to fence in the backyard section. This will keep out what you want kept out, and it'll save the Mrs. many a step by keeping junior(s) in the enclosed area, safe from straying, traffic hazards and perhaps getting too much extra poundage at the freindly neighbor's kitchen door.

You can save a lot of money by building the fence yourself. For example, I had an area to fence consisting of 378 running feet, and wanted one double gate for a driveway, and a single gate at a garden path.

The prices quoted were terrific, with one contractor asking \$4 a running foot. With 378 running feet, the price kept me running until I figured out something which would keep the family

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Lead Chromate Menaces Tots

Get Paint That's Free of Dangerous Pigment Ingredient

Planning to do any painting in your home? If you are, and if there are children around, doctors advise that you be sure to use a paint which does not contain lead chromate in the pigment.

The reason for this is simple. Young children, as every parent

knows, have the habit of chewing on whatever comes to hand—the rail of a crib, a chair, a window sill, even bits of painted plaster which fall from old walls.

If this paint contains lead chromate—a rather common ingredient of the pigment, especially in chrome yellow, orange and green colors—enough may be swallowed by the child to cause lead poisoning.

In the first six months of this year 15 cases of lead poisoning were reported in New York City alone, 11 among children.

Most manufacturers of children's furniture take care to use paint that does not contain lead chromate.

This precaution may be nullified, however, if the parents repaint furniture or toys which are used by the child with a lead base paint.

So if you're planning to repaint in the home, make sure the paint label states that it contains safe levels of lead chromate—one part lead to 200,000 parts of pigment.

2 Permits Issued for New Homes

Among ten permits issued by the city's building department this week were two for construction of 13,000 homes at 320 and 324 Dick Ave. Permits for the homes were issued to builder R. Young.

Other permits include:
New foundation, 86 W. Beverly, LeRoy H. Johnson, \$500.
Garage, 145 W. Longfellow, Midwest Supply Co., \$500.
Residence home, 86 Mechanic, Bill-Rite Building and Supply Co., \$495.
Remodel, 344 First, Ambassador Insurance, \$234.
Insulate, 715 Third, Ambassador Insurance, \$234.
Insulate, 723 Third, Ambassador Insurance, \$234.
Remodel, 92 Bagley, Harry Boodakian, \$125.
Reside, 490 N. Johnson, Michigan Master Modernizers, \$495.

New Medicine Cabinet

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The drying of finishes applied to small objects during manufacture is usually accomplished with the aid of a moving track that carries them through a baking oven after the finish has been sprayed on in stationary booths.

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Christmas, 1953

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Laughter of children
Rained in glad surprise;
Breathless expectancy;
The smiling eyes of friends
With gifts white clad and ribbon tied:
These abide—the dearest things
We know in all the earth;
Home, and the loved ones,
Friendship, song and mirth.

May the Priceless Blessings of Christmas in Abundant Measure Be Yours
... and May the New Year Bring Peace on Earth ... Good Will to Men.

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A New York bridge, recently repainted with a metallic coating, was done in record time by ten painters who used both brushes and paint rollers. Starting at the top—a height of 363 feet—they worked downward, seated in bosun's chairs.

Phone Business Booms

BOSTON (UP) — Seventy-five years ago Boston's first telephone directory was issued. It consisted of a single sheet of paper listing 70 telephone numbers. This year's directory lists 587,200 telephones in its 1,240 pages.

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Dwelling Prices Are Reduced

Production Since World War II Responsible for Reduction

Production of over a million new homes a year since World War II has greatly reduced the price of existing dwellings, according to Charles B. Shattuck, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"This trend, plus the recent signs of a loosening up of the mortgage market with some lowering of interest rates and of down payments, creates an advantageous situation for the home seeker," said the Los Angeles realtor.

Four of every five real estate boards in the 28 communities in 44 states reporting in the survey listed prices of existing houses as lower than six months ago. Estimates of sales at 5 to 15 per cent less than six months ago were quoted. One reporter summed up the situation effectively that used dwellings are "currently bringing in what they are worth in relation to the value of the present dollar."

"New single-family homes, too, continue to be a good buy, with prices remaining fairly constant, compared with six months ago, reflecting the uniform pattern of material and labor costs," Mr. Shattuck said. "More than two-thirds of the communities reported price tags the same as six months ago, while a fifth listed some reduction in prices."

"Difficulty in securing loans retarded sales of residential property in many communities during the last six months, according to comments volunteered by reporting real estate boards. Demand for single-family structures continued to be strong, but the tightened mortgage money market impeded purchases."

"Market activity, although still at a high level, was slowed by higher down payments, rising interest rates, and the lower rate of loan to sales price. It was also adversely affected by the widespread shortage of funds for loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration and guaranteed by the Veterans Administration."

The number of transfers of single-family new residential property is lower than it was six months ago. One half of the boards reported a smaller number of transfers. One in three described the market as the same, while 16 per cent said it was higher.

For a single-family existing home market activity has slackened in three of five communities, compared with six months ago. It is the same in about one-fourth, and higher in only 12 per cent. In addition to the tight mortgage situation, unrealistic asking prices contributed in some degree also to retarded sales.

"In spite of the high level of residential construction, few cities reported vacancy rates that suggest an over-supply of habitable rental units," Mr. Shattuck said. "This indicates a favorable situation for large-scale production of new housing in 1954."

Plaster Patching Can Look Right

Smooth-surface plasterboard or gypsum board and a little patching plaster make a neat, even patch where a big chunk of plaster has broken loose from a wall.

For a long-lasting job, cut out the plaster until the studs are exposed on either side. Trim back the top and bottom of the hole to form a neat rectangle.

Cut a piece of gypsum board or plasterboard to fit exactly into the hole. If necessary, shim the board out from the lath and studs with turring strips. When it is level with the surrounding plaster, nail it in place.

Fill the crack around the edges of the board with patching plaster, and cover the nail heads. When the plaster is dry, sand it smooth, apply glue size, then repaint or paper the wall.

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Five Financing Methods for Home Modernization

Now that home modernization activity is at an all-time high and promises to go even higher in 1954, a brief review of the basic methods available for financing home modernization is in order.

These are the plans that have been used successfully by the — million home owners who have modernized their homes. They can be used conveniently for all types of home modernization.

1. Regular bank loan—Most banks consider home improvement loans as good risks. They have plans already arranged to fit the home owner's pocket-book.

Most banks offer the additional protection of safeguarding the owner's interest by giving advice on materials and the credit rating of the contractor doing the job.

2. FHA Title I modernization loans—As with bank loans, the term of the loan is fairly short. It's never more than three years under FHA so the monthly payments may be large. It's best to get an FHA loan through your regular lending institution. There you can obtain a full explanation of the terms.

3. Open end mortgage — This method has become increasingly popular during recent years. The cost of the improvements simply are added to the principle of the mortgage.

Monthly payments are kept at the present level, but the term of the mortgage is extended. For families with tight budgets, this undoubtedly is the best plan.

4. Dealer Financing—The dealer sells the plumbing, siding, or lumber, the labor and the fi-

Floor Tile Also Fine as Wall Covering

Using resilient floor tile as a wall covering is becoming quite a popular idea. The tile is easily applied and practical for walls that catch water splash.

All you have to do is clean the wall to be covered. Then comb on linoleum cement just as you do on a floor, and paste the tile in place.

Here are two things you won't want to overlook: Be sure the rows of tile are horizontal. If the base-board isn't level, measure up nine inches (the width of a tile) from the lowest point and, with a carpenter's level, establish your guide line.

Figure out your tile pattern beforehand. The old checkerboard pattern generally used on floors may not be so good for a wall. Many other interesting tile designs are possible and may be much more attractive.

Paper napkins are excellent for cleaning windows.

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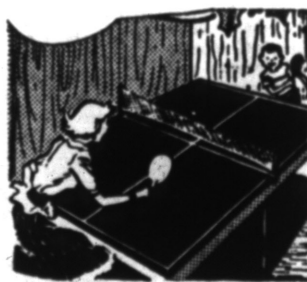
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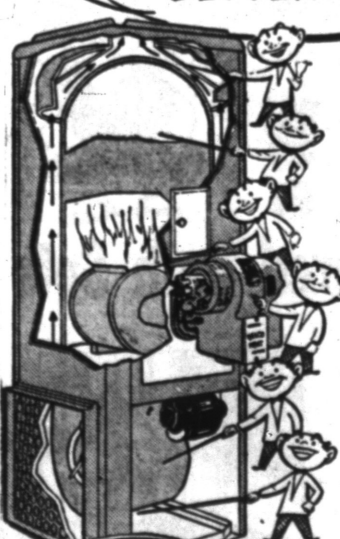
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Water Softness Varies Greatly

**Hardness Means That
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Soft water is a relative term as used and understood by many individuals.

Thus, some communities with excessively hard water soften it down to 5-8 grains, which then is referred to locally as "soft water." Actually, the water is soft only in relation to original hardness. Water of 5-8 grains hardness is still hard water.

Even where water is softened by a municipality, hardness may vary from time to time because of a lack of uniformity of treatment. Other factors also cause variations in hardness. Dry weather increases water hardness, while rainy weather decreases it.

Generally speaking, water drawn from large lakes, reservoirs and large-capacity wells is fairly constant in its hardness content, while water from rivers, small lakes and low-capacity wells fluctuates in hardness with each rainstorm.

Water in these United States may vary anywhere from soft (0 to 3 grains hardness), to moderately hard, to extremely hard — water which causes rings on the bathtub, a cloudy film on glassware, and gray, dingy-looking laundered clothing.

If water tests above 3 grains of hardness, the homeowner is advised to install a water softener. Prevailing water hardness can be learned by consulting a water softener dealer or the local water company.

Figured in terms of less soap used and longer life for clothing washed in soft water, the installation of a water softener can save the average family as much as \$125 yearly, it is estimated.

Furthermore, soft water is far pleasanter to use for bathing, shampooing and shaving, and assures superior results with detergents in the automatic dishwasher.

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WHO SELECTS RUFFLES? — According to the census-takers, there are just about as many men as women in this country. Yet how many homes are prettied up with ruffled curtains and feminine furniture—with never a thought to the men who must also live in them! If you have any

doubt that a room can be successfully furnished to please both husband and wife, take a close look at the one pictured here. It combines good looks with the comfort and simplicity that makes a man feel this is his home, too.

Homes to Suit Retired Folks

**Builders Emphasizing
Houses That Fit Needs
of Older Couples**

More houses are being designed to meet the needs of retired couples for two reasons:

1. There now are 13½ million people over 65 years of age.
2. Nine out of ten older couples maintain their own homes, reversing the old custom of retired parents moving in with married children.

Making life easy for retired couples has become a major concern of home builders. They must design homes that are easy to take care of and low in cost to please the retired couples. For a large number want to buy new homes.

They feel that present dwellings aren't satisfactory because of size and design.

What makes a home attractive to older couples?
The one-floor plan, two-bedroom home appeals to most of them. An extra bedroom is available for visiting children or friends.

Since the home is all on one floor, it isn't necessary to climb a ladder to check on the exterior condition of the home. All but the roof is accessible from the ground. And there are no stairs to climb on the inside.

Materials should be used both inside and outside that require a minimum of maintenance. Most retired men don't want to do extensive maintenance themselves and they usually don't have funds to hire it done.

A material like insulating siding is ideal for the exterior walls since it doesn't need to be painted or stained. Its insulating value also contributes importantly to living comfort.

The inside of the house should have lots of easy-to-clean clay or plastic tile. Windows that let in lots of light and air help make life cheerful.

Self-storing storm windows eliminate the removal, storing and installation of screens and storm sash. The furnace should be automatically fired. The lot should be small and level.

Homes with features like these help make the "golden" years happy years.

Basement Girder Posts Can Be Camouflaged

Unightly bearing posts and girders, which frequently deter home owners from undertaking the conversion of basements into playrooms or living quarters, can be made decorative assets through the use of modern materials.

Bearing posts, for example, can be enclosed with hardwood plywood to form handsome columns.

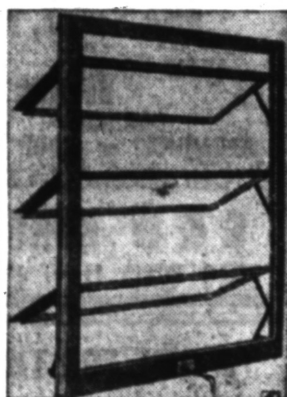
Use Windows Profitably in Modernizing the Home

How to make the most out of windows is the secret of many home modernization projects. Windows have evolved from mere necessities for admitting a minimum of light and air to a point where they now are major architectural and decorative features.

You are not likely to go wrong on windows when planning a new house or a remodeling project if you understand some of the various uses of modern glass areas.

You can use windows to change the architectural lines of your house as well as to frame views. The awning type window, for example, is attracting much attention in emphasizing horizontal lines of low and rambling houses.

This window gets its name from its horizontal frames that open outward and upward awning fashion. It offers controlled ventilation



in all weather, since the panes shed water like little roofs. This makes it possible to have a window opened farther than a casement window or double-hung sash window could be opened in the face of rain or snow. Other advantages are that the awning panes deflect air upward into a room and can be cleaned on both sides from indoors.

A new aluminum awning window is now being introduced (Lupton by Michael Flynn Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia) which features a new type of opening device. A centrally operated and automatic locking control bar delivers equal power to both jambs of the window for easy opening and closing. The mechanism is concealed in the window frame so as not to interfere with venetian blinds. Vinyl plastic weatherstripping forms a tight seal around each awning pane.

Window walls have done much to inspire the development of new types of ventilating windows. Such large areas of glass extending from floor to ceiling involve extensive use of fixed panes, which cannot be opened. The picture window — usually consisting of one large single pane of plate glass — presents a similar ventilating problem. One solution is to flank such

Modernizing an Old Home Raises Its Trade-In Value

Home owners who want to trade their present homes in on newer houses can make a better trade if they modernize their old homes first, according to the Insulating Siding Association.

Building contractor in most sections of the country are now willing to accept an old home as partial payment on a new one.

It's a better arrangement for the home owner because he doesn't have to worry about disposing of the old home. That worry goes to the builder, just as it does to the automobile dealer when you trade the family car in on a new one.

"You spruce up the family car and put it in top condition before you take it down for a trade-in," the Insulating Siding Association points out. "It makes just as much sense to make the family homestead as attractive as possible. Often \$500 spent on home repairs adds \$1,500 to the trade-in or sales value."

"Studies made by the Association show that a builder is much more eager to accept homes that have already been modernized. He can figure his profit margin more accurately since he doesn't have

to allow for money spent on improvements for the older home. Consequently, he's usually willing to give a bigger trade-in allowance."

"We have dozens of cases in our files where this has already happened when insulating siding was used to modernize a home. Two or three dollars was added to the value for every dollar spent on siding."

Similar gains in value can be realized by modernizing the kitchen, adding a porch, painting the trim a color to contrast or match the new siding, repainting the interior, or planting some new shrubbery, the Association reported.

Hardwood Plywoods Pass Stringent Tests

Hardwood plywoods of the moisture-resistant type are averaging between 13 and 14 cycles of soaking and drying in tests conducted at the industry's laboratory, the Hardwood Plywood Institute reports.

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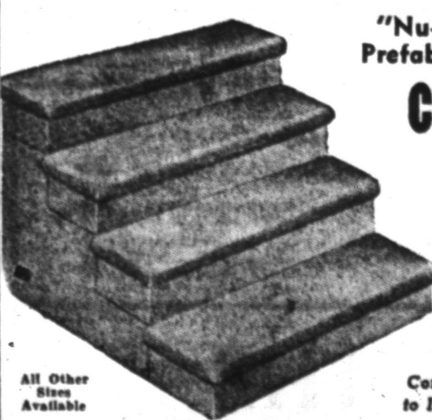
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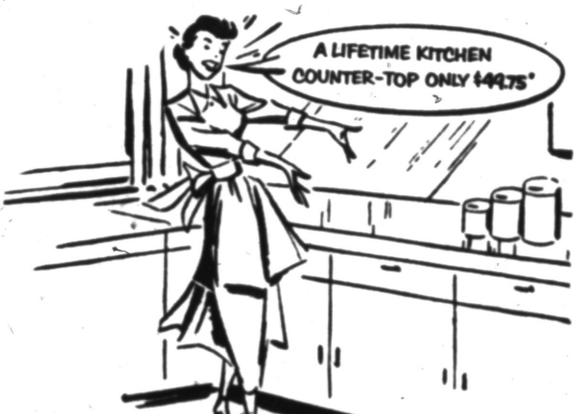
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matching furniture groups for the dining room, living room and bedroom. The starter chest shown above is crafted of elm and beech woods in a silvery blond finish, the group is compactly designed for today's small homes.

Scoops Air Bubbles

New as a preventive for the gurgling noise made by air in a hot water heating system is an air scoop. Air bubbles are accumulated by baffles in the unit and eliminated by an air valve.

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Chaise Longue Returns With Modern Variations

NEW YORK — Mention the chaise longue of a few decades ago, and you have a mental image of the boudoir with blinds drawn against the afternoon sun, and the mistress of the house gracefully relaxing in her fully "long chair" to conserve her strength for the evening's activities.

The chaise longue — for some years forgotten as an article of furniture for the home — is popular once again. But in its modern versions, it has acquired practical versatility — as daybeds and convertible beds or even as television chairs — and is to be found in any room instead of being confined to the boudoir.

A popular version of the chaise is the chair-with-matching ottoman that serves as a lounging piece when so desired or which can be separated to provide two seating units.

A versatile version of this type is upholstered in a gay floral print as appropriate for the living room as for the bedroom.

Another informal solution for an extra seating piece is the chair - and - ottoman combination. This has a sculptured frame, and a suspended construction gives lightness to its design.

A chair with two curved ottomans, all fitting together to form a chaise, is still another "comfort plus" adaptation recently displayed here.

Strictly modern is a biscuit

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tufted foam-upholstered unit with a sculptured wood base.

For either living room or sun room, there has been created a curved-to-body chair with sloped ottoman which can either be hooked on for that comfortable stretch-out, or used as a separate seat. Upholstery is sectionally pillowed for luxurious cushioning.

Lounging or sleeping can be equally comfortable in a chaise unit recently developed. For a headpiece, it employs a 23-inch cushion, adjustable to three different reclining positions.

Suggested as an accent piece for the living room is the modern chaise longue called a "day rest." Tapered brass legs support a boldly rounded frame nicely angled for the half sitting, half reclining posture which man prefer for the daytime nap.

Trick to Cure Table With Wobbly Legs

If you have a table, small or large, with wobbly legs, it can be made sturdy again in just a little more time than it takes to say "Jack Robinson."

Out of a 1-inch-thick piece of hardwood, cut a triangular block that fits exactly into the corner formed by the wobbly leg and the frame of the table. Then screw the block to the frame, pulling it up tight against the leg.

Do this with each shaky leg, and you'll put your table back on a firm footing.

Easier Moving Day

Moving day can be made easier by using patched tags of various colors to identify your packing. Simply attach the same color tag to each room's furniture. Movers can then easily place them.

Don't report houseplants now if they possibly can wait until spring, when they have a better chance to readjust through good weather.

Leaky Faucets 'Date' Houses

Worn, Tarnished Taps Should Be Replaced by Shiny New Ones

Faucets "date" a house, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau in advising the replacement of old, worn, tarnished, and leaking taps.

The Bureau cites faucet replacement as one of the "musts" in any home improvement plan. Worn faucets that leak are not only unsightly but the steady drip, drip, drip throughout the day and night constitutes a water waste that runs into money.

Nothing gets harder wear than the faucet. All day it is being tugged and pulled by big and little hands. It must respond easily and quickly and yet seal off the water tightly.

Handsome new faucets are available for sinks, lavatories, and bathtubs. Many new faucets have removable seats that can be replaced. The heavy chrome plate on faucets now available will remain lustrous indefinitely if given proper care.

The modern faucet is a marvel of precision tooling. It is so constructed that it will respond easily and quickly to a light touch yet seal off the water tightly.

It is important for the homeowner to get the proper type of faucet for each plumbing fixture. For this reason the Bureau advises homeowners to get the advice of a plumbing dealer who is familiar with all types of faucets and can advise on the proper type for each fixture and every requirement.

Trees Can Add to House Color

Consider Landscaping in Choosing Attractive Exterior Paint

Exterior Color probably is the hottest topic in housing today. Not that we haven't always had color, but now people seemed to have become aware of its great possibilities in improving the exterior appearance of the home.

We've awakened to the fact that a house doesn't have to be white if it's frame, or red if it's brick.

Another point still overlooked in exterior color planning is the contribution made by trees and shrubs to attractive home color.

Now is the time of the year to be thinking about the color provided by the trees and shrubs. First, trees have a better chance of surviving when transplanted in the fall and winter.

Second, some trees offer color in winter as well as in summer. Many trees, even after their foliage is shed, offer an array of color in their bark and twigs.

Birches have white, yellow or reddish bark, depending on the species. Beeches offer several shades of gray. Willows have branches that range from yellow to orange and red.

Sycamores have greenish-yellow patterns. Even the Evergreens have different shades of color at different seasons.

With a little attention in your landscaping materials, you can have pleasing color the year around.

Actually, you shouldn't wait until your house is finished to start thinking about landscaping. It should be considered in the selection of materials and colors for the exterior of the home.

Fortunately, manufacturers of some of the "man-made" finishing materials like insulating siding and asphalt roofing have already considered landscaping in their development of colors.

They have produced the new pastel colors that are attractive by themselves and blend well with the colors available from shrubbery and trees.

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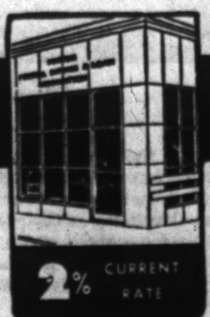
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Sunday 12 to 6

2 More Drunk Drivers Jailed

Judge Finnegan Gives Pair 30-Day Sentences in Safety Campaign

In his fight against drunk drivers during the holiday season, Pontiac Judge Maurice E. Finnegan sent two more motorists to Oakland County Jail yesterday.

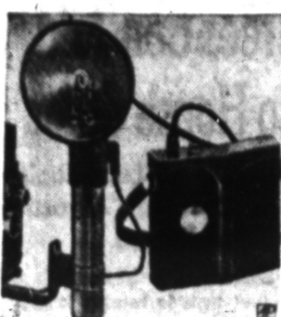
James S. Ballard, 32, of 157 Center St., and Lewis A. Wheeler, 47, of 11950 Big Lake Rd., Davisburg, both were sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Ballard failed to pay a \$75 fine while Wheeler was unable to pay a \$75 fine. Both would have received brief jail sentences even if they had paid their fines.

The two motorists also lost their operators' licenses for 90 days, as prescribed by a state law for drunk driving convictions.

Six persons so far have been sentenced to jail since Judge Finnegan issued the warning against drunk driving.

Canis familiaris is the scientific name of the common dog.



NEW SPEEDLIGHT—It has a shoulder weight of only 3½ pounds, complete with new type dry battery, gives a minimum of 500 flashes for a guide number of 50 for color, and 320 for Super XX, a recharging time of five seconds; \$119.50.

Far East Air Force Host at Yule Party

TOKYO (U)—The Far East Air Logistic Force played host to 20,000 Japanese and American children at its annual Christmas party today.

Three and one-half tons of candy were distributed to the youngsters. Funds for the party were raised during the year by benefit shows, ball games and contributions.

One of 22 PWs Writes to Wife

Refuses to Come Back From Communists to Japanese Girl

TOKYO (U)—A young American war prisoner who refused repatriation and stayed with the Reds wrote his Japanese wife today that "I, myself, have the ideas of a Communist and I know they are right."

Little Kyoko Araki blinked back the tears as she read the letter from the Texas soldier she married in 1948—and who says it is impossible for him to return to her.

Pfc. Claude J. Batchelor, 24, of Kermit, Tex., advised Kyoko in a letter relayed by The Associated Press to go to the Japanese Communist Party and "have confidence in what they say."

He said he hopes they will be together again soon.

Batchelor is one of 22 Americans held in the neutral zone who stayed with the Communists. His letter was a reply to one Kyoko wrote him Tuesday. Both were passed by Indian soldiers who guard the reluctant prisoners.

"I don't understand, I don't understand," the tiny Japanese girl sobbed. "He says he wants to see me and his friends and go to the places we used to go."

"He may be a Communist now—he's been in prison camp so long. But if he came back here he would forget it soon. Very soon."

The letter combined the words of a lonesome soldier to his wife and phrases of Communist dogma. Batchelor wrote that he was "homesick for the parties we all used to go on together. And I also long to stroll along the Senzoku Lake with you once more. But as I said circumstances make it impossible for that now."

"I have learned that happiness does not come with money as I used to believe but that it comes from a struggle born out of the fight for the emancipation of mankind from the shackles of wars and capitalist exploitation," he added.

Throughout the long letter, Batchelor intimated he had a plan to be with Kyoko again—possibly in a Communist country.

Kyoko said she would not go to Red China to meet Batchelor, or to the Japanese Communist party for information.

"I'll do anything to get him back. I'll go to the neutral zone to see him. But I won't go to Communism. I hate communism," she scowled.

Watch Ike's Talk in Congress Races

WASHINGTON (U)—An official of the National Citizens for Eisenhower Congressional Committee says it will watch congressional reaction to the President's State of the Union message before deciding on members of Congress to back in next year's election.

William R. Haley, secretary of the committee, said in an interview yesterday its general plan is to concentrate its efforts in 80 to 90 districts that went either Republican or Democratic by a narrow margin. The group, successor to the 1952 National Citizens Committee for Eisenhower-Nixon, will support in those districts Republicans who generally back Eisenhower's policies, Haley said.

The President will deliver his message outlining his program to Congress Jan. 7.



OVERJOYED—Mrs. Celia Gertler of the Bronx, N. Y., turns away with tears of joy in her eyes as her son, Cpl. Ira Gertler, embraces his wife Marilyn on his arrival in the U. S. aboard the transport Gen. LeRoy Eltinge. Gertler and 2,000 other GIs came back from Europe and Korea to spend Christmas with their families.

U. S. Will Finish Red Trial Soon

FBI Operative Swears One Defendant Talked With Stalin

DETROIT (U)—The Federal Government plans to wind up its case Monday against six Michigan Communists charged with conspiracy to advocate and teach violent overthrow of existing government.

The trial then is expected to be adjourned by U. S. District Judge Frank A. Picard past the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Through Robert H. Kurtzman, a regular FBI operative from Washington, the government attempted to link Mrs. Helen Winter, one of the defendants, directly with the Soviet Union yesterday.

Kurtzman said she bragged at a Duluth, Minn., meeting of the party in 1944 that she had had numerous talks with the then Russian premier, Joseph Stalin.

In 1944, Kurtzman said, Mrs. Winter was a resident of Minneapolis and a candidate for the school board there.

Stephen J. Schemanske, a Ford Motor Co. investigator, was the government's last weekend witness. He said national and state parties adopted a plan in 1951 to remain in existence regardless of what prosecutions the government brought about.

He said the plan still was in effect and divided Detroit into six regions.

Two of the defendants were identified by Schemanske as leaders designated to hold the party together if all its units were "exposed." They were: Philip Schatz and Thomas D. Dennis Jr.

He testified Schatz was made responsible for the "Ford region" and Dennis for the Detroit east-side.

Good Samaritans Go Out of Business

DETROIT (U)—The controversial Good Samaritans of Michigan Inc., went out of business Friday when Wayne Circuit Judge Lila M. Nuenfelt signed a consent decree revoking its charter.

The organization, incorporated as a non-profit, charitable group, came under fire in 1949 when 26 charges of fraud and misappropriation of funds were placed against it by the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

The president of the Samaritans, John E. Tripp, Detroit, also was indicted on charges he embezzled \$25,000 in funds.

The indictment and charges were dropped after a court fight.

Fremont Plans Election on Charter Changes

FREMONT (U)—Two city charter amendments will be voted upon Feb. 15. One would authorize mandatory assessments against property owners for public improvements and the other would permit establishment of a pension plan for city employees.

To Meet at Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—The Grand Rapids Convention Bureau already is signing up conventions for 1956. Edward J. Brunette, bureau manager, said three December conventions already have signed up to return to Grand Rapids for the next three years. Three other organizations already had been signed for the next three years.

Historic River Crossing in 1776, to Be Re-enacted

PHILADELPHIA (U)—George Washington's historic crossing of the Delaware will be re-enacted on Christmas Day.

Leading the group is showman St. John Terrell, producer of the successful Music Circus at Lambertville, N. J., a summer resort on the Delaware.

Terrell, who will play the part of Washington, believes the crossing on Christmas, 1776, is America's greatest holiday story. He hopes his project comes off so well that the country will make it traditional.

The showman and his crew will wear uniforms copied in every detail from the famous painting of the crossing by Emanuel Leutze. They'll cross in a boat from one-third the size of the bulky Durham boat used by Washington's men, but Terrell said it has been built along identical lines.

They'll even improve a bit on the earlier voyage across the Delaware. For instance, there will be no ice cakes to threaten the voyagers with a chilling dunking in the river. Historians doubt there were any floating about 177 years ago, anyway.

And besides, Terrell said, "Our families are leery enough of this already without our adding any more perils. They're coming to watch just to see if we fall in the river."

Gunman Is Shot in Bar Holdup

Wounded by Own Gun as Manager Grabs Him in Getaway Try

DETROIT (U)—A former employee who was wounded in the thigh by his own gun during a holdup of a bar and bowling alley was held as a police prisoner at Receiving Hospital today.

Police said Clyde Williams, 43, Detroit, was wounded when the manager of the establishment, James O'Donnell, 32, wrestled the gun away early today. Officers quoted Williams as saying he "could have shot O'Donnell but I didn't want to hurt him."

Williams, police said, forced O'Donnell at gunpoint to give him \$1,184 from bar receipts and a safe in the bowling alley. He had hidden himself in the basement and held up the manager after the place closed.

O'Donnell said he gave Williams the key to the front door so Williams could leave after the holdup. As the gunman tried to open the door, O'Donnell rushed him from behind and succeeded in taking the pistol after one shot and fired. O'Donnell knocked Williams out and called police.

Williams told officers he had worked at the bar and bowling alley several years ago and was familiar with its layout.

Michigan Bell Officer Heads Research Unit

DETROIT (U)—Herbert F. Lange, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. vice president, has been named to head a new department responsible for business research and development studies relating to economic trends and conditions. Lange also was elevated to treasurer of Michigan Bell Friday. He has been with the company 34 years and was central division traffic superintendent at Saginaw before coming to Detroit in 1937.

1 Dead, 7 Hurt in Crash of B29

2 Officers Are Critical After Accident at Ogden Municipal Airport

OGDEN, Utah (U)—Five of seven persons rescued yesterday from the fiery wreckage of an Air Force B29 may be released from Hill Air Force Base hospital today.

The big plane crash at Ogden Municipal Airport late yesterday afternoon, killing the co-pilot and injuring the remaining two crew members critically.

Hill field officials said the plane had just obtained clearance to land at its home base before it crashed. They were unable to say, however, if the plane was in distress or whether the pilot may have mistaken the smaller Ogden field for Hill.

The craft was attached to the 7th Radar Calibration Squadron which moved to Utah recently from the Sioux City, Iowa, air base. The Air Force said nature of the squadron's work was classified.

Passersby rescued the seven from the plane and one, a nurse, administered first aid before ambulances arrived.

The air force identified the dead co-pilot as Capt. B. D. Wilson, 31, of Hill AFB and Chester, Pa., a son of Benjamin F. Wilson, Telford, Tenn.

Listed in critical condition was Capt. W. B. Spicer, 34, navigator, of Norwich, Conn. The plane's pilot and squadron commander, Maj. J. A. Gerwick, 36, of Orlando, Fla., was listed in "semi-critical" condition.

The remaining plane passengers, suffering only minor injuries, were identified as:

M. Sgt. G. L. Easterbrook, 33, engineer, Wherry Housing Project, Utah.

T. Sgt. W. E. Dracup, 28, scanner, Wherry Housing.

S. Sgt. D. T. Price, 31, scanner, Clearfield, Utah.

S. Sgt. V. A. Clegg, 23, radio operator, Kansas City, Mo.

J. L. Carter, Navy enlisted man, "hitchhiking" aboard the plane, Nephi, Utah, on leave from Olathe, Kan.

The plane was returning from a flight to Olathe.

Realtors Say Prices Down on Many Houses

WASHINGTON (U)—The National Assn. of Real Estate Boards said today prices of existing houses have declined in most communities it surveyed recently and there are fewer sales of new houses.

Charles B. Shattuck, association president, suggested in a statement there should be good buys, especially in existing houses, now and in the next few months, both because of price trends and "recent signs of a loosening up of the mortgage market with some lowering of interest rates."

Democrats Give Benefit for Ex-Club President

Pontiac Democratic Club will hold a benefit dance for Donald E. Barrett, 36 Cottage St., Sunday from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Fisher Body Local 596 hall, 821 Baldwin Ave.

Barrett, who has been ill for several months, was first president of the Pontiac Democratic Club. Norman R. Bolton, club president, said the dance is open to the public.

Peacocks and horseshoes are considered unlucky by horsemen.

Kidnap Slayers Parted in Death

Hall's Grave 175 Miles From Bonnie's Despite Her Last Wish

MARYVILLE, Mo. (U)—Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, who died together for the kidnap-slaying of Bobby Green-lease, will be buried 175 miles apart today, despite the woman's death row wish that they be laid to rest side-by-side.

Hall's body was to be taken to Pleasanton, Kan., for burial at 10 a.m. from the Jefferson City, Mo., funeral home where it has been since the pair was executed early yesterday.

The body of Mrs. Heady was brought here yesterday. The exact time for her funeral had not been announced. She will be buried in the Clearmont, Mo. cemetery here.

Both will be buried next to their parents.

The 41-year-old woman had asked that Hall, her 34-year-old lover, be buried beside her. But the request was denied.

"He had no right here," said Nodaway County Prosecutor Gene Thompson.

"There was no attempt to prevent her being buried with her parents," Thompson said. "That's where she belongs. It is right that Carl Hall will not be buried here."

Funeral arrangements for Hall were being made by an old family friend, Atty. Marshall Hoag of Pleasanton, Hoag, who was a witness to the execution, said Hall asked him to make the arrangements shortly before he entered the gas chamber.

Dems Open State Campaign Jan. 21

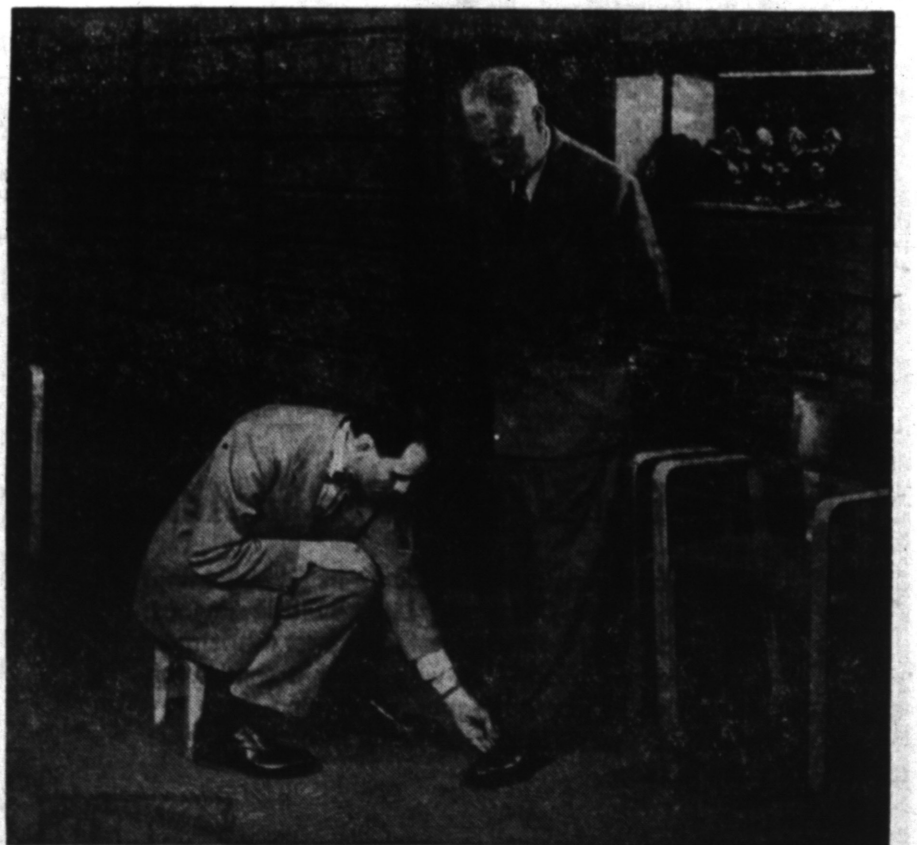
KALAMAZOO (U)—Michigan Democrats will open their 1954 state campaign here Jan. 21.

It will be the second year in a row that Democrats have begun their drive for election of state, congressional and local tickets at a Kalamazoo rally.

The January rally is being sponsored by the Kalamazoo Democratic club, the Young Democratic club, and the Women's Democratic club. Gov. G. Mennen Williams and former U. S. Senator Blair Moody will be among guests.

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We Are Open Evenings and Sunday 9 to 2
WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF TOYS and SPORTSMEN'S GIFTS
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HARDWARE and SPORTING GOODS
1881 B. Telegraph Rd. FE 5-3559
Our South Saginaw Store Is Open 8:30 to 6—Friday to 9



Saves money on shoes
He can foot the bill for shoes for a lot less—simply because of advertising.
Shoe manufacturers and retail dealers both use advertising as their lowest-cost way to get across news about styles, prices and materials—all about their products. Their combined expenditure for advertising is less than 7¢ out of a dollar.
Selling more goods this way makes possible the economies of mass production. It means lower manufacturing costs, lower selling costs, lower prices to you.
Yes, advertising is a low-cost selling method that helps keep your living costs down.
This advertisement prepared by the Advertising Federation of America

Reflections
"KEEP TRYING"
by J. Lee Voorhees
"Old age begins when man stops trying," was Henry Ford's golden philosophy. Henry Ford made most of his fortune when most men would have "stopped trying." Gray hair and lines in our faces have nothing to do with our ability. Verdis composed Othello when he was 73 and finished Falstaff when he had passed 80. John D. Rockefeller gave us Standard Oil when most men were hunting rocking chairs. Churchill won an election when he was 70 plus.
Some of the happiest men, and women I know have snow hair, and ideas. To listen to them one would think they were too young to buy cigarettes; one is remodeling his home, making changes they've wanted for years. Another one is writing of men and places he's known. For years a lady had saved scraps of material to make a 17 x 23 rag rug; it's a work of art. A 62 year old lady has taken up painting; her pictures are exquisite.
We may be too old to win a foot-race but we're never too old to win laurels within the scope of our capabilities.

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Presented by
THE PONTIAC STATE BANK
MRS. S. M. DUDLEY
at the Hammond Electric Organ

MONDAY, Dec. 21
12 Noon until 1:00 P. M.
Eastern Junior High School
Girls and Boys Glee Club
Directed by Miss Connie Kolb and Henry Elling

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 23
11:00 A. M. until 12:00 Noon
Roosevelt School
Grade School Group
Directed by Mrs. Charles Seavey

TUESDAY, Dec. 22
12 Noon until 1:00 P. M.
Washington Junior High School
Mixed Choral Group
Directed by Mrs. Robert Voltman

THURSDAY, Dec. 24
12 Noon until 1:00 P. M.
St. Fredericks School
Mixed Choral Group
Directed by Sister Ursula

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ATTENTION! Plant Employees!
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Hal Boyle's Gift Suggestion: Books Serve as Pastime During TV Commercials

NEW YORK (U)—Those long winter evening commercials on television have revived the lost art of reading.

There is no better time to pick up a good book and settle back for a reunion with the printed word than during those cheery interludes on your video screen during which the announcer tells you how you can avoid body odor and protect your lungs by drinking only filtered beer, packed in a king-size refrigerator that can be thrown away after using only once.

"During one long commercial I read my way through three feet of Dr. Eliot's old five-foot book shelf," a man bragged recently. "My wife, who has read all our books, knitted a sweater during another commercial."

So, if you want to do your friend a real favor this Christmas, why not refresh his ears by giving him a heart-warming, old-fashioned present—a book? If he has forgotten how to read, surprise him with a color picture book.

To guide you in making the right choice, here is our annual list of Christmas book suggestions—just in jest—for folks in and out of the public eye:

How To Make Doll Clothes—Marilyn Monroe.
All Done From Memory—Harry S. Truman.
How To Play Your Best Golf All The Time—President Ike.
A Practical Guide To Job Hunting—Sen. Joe McCarthy.
The Boy Who Saw Tomorrow—Vice President Nixon.

Our Animal Neighbors—to the family next door.
The Borrowers—to the other family next door.
For More Than Bread—to your favorite employer, the boss.
You Must Relax—ditto.
Brother To The Dragons—the boss's assistant.
Some Enchanted Evenings—June Lockhart.
I Reached For A Star—Frank Sinatra.
Notes Without Music—Johnny Ray.
So Noble a Captain—Maj. Gen. Bill Dean of Korea, presented with a salute.
The Trautman—Arthur Godfrey.
The Caine Mutiny—Julius La Rosa.
A Pail of Oysters—Milton Berle.
Kiss Me Again, Stranger—for

Twister Welcomed by Local Newspaper

HEBRON, Neb. (UP)—A tornado that wrecked and damaged many buildings here "should have happened sooner," according to Hebron Journal-Register editor Will Long.

The twister damaged nearly every business building in town and destroyed some.

In an editorial Long said that some of the buildings should "have blown down or away 20 years ago."

"Hebron and its people have been in a rut for 20 years... we were jerked out of this dangerous state of mind violently the night of May 9 and the only thing wrong is that it should have happened sooner."

Long conceded that "this newspaper was... doing business in a place that should have ceased to exist soon after the Spanish-American war."

"That is all to be changed as soon as possible," he said. "The Journal-Register will be in a new building and location before winter."

Marrying Police Justice on Way Out Legal Door

ELIZABETH, N. J. (U)—An old institution, the marrying police justice, is one step further out of the official door and almost completely a matter of history. The city and three men holding the office have consented to a judgment which eliminates the office entirely.

A state law passed this year listed persons authorized to perform marriages. Police justices were not included. The judgment resulted from a suit instituted by the state after the new law was passed and asked the courts to declare the office illegal.

Old Heap Carries Youth Heap Long Distance

OTTAWA, Kan. (U)—Jerry Catt attracted a heap of attention at Ottawa University. The freshman student turned up in a 1915 car. He said he made the trip from his home in Anderson, Ind., with only such minor troubles as a broken fan belt and a flat tire. Catt said he bought the car from an Indiana farmer for \$10.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"I think they've already hidden our presents—otherwise how would Dad have found my report card on the top shelf of the fruit closet?"

by Ernie Bushmiller



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

by T. V. Hamlin



TRUMPING YOUR PARTNER'S ACE

Webster-Roth

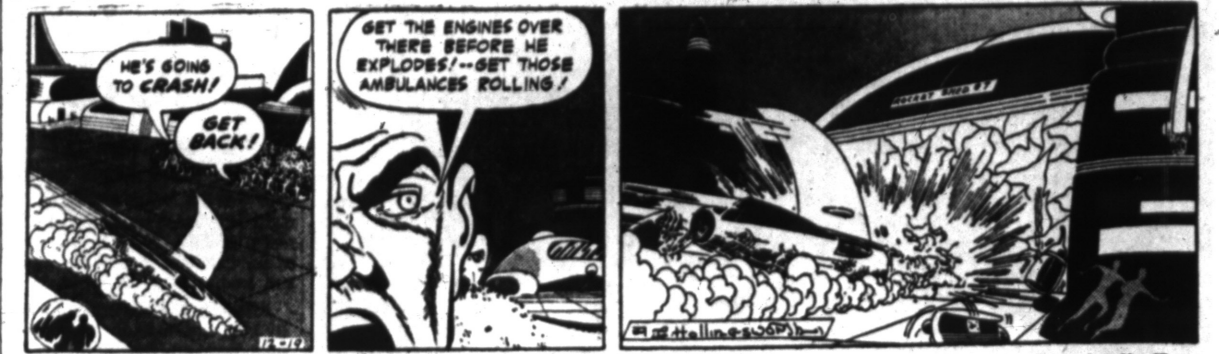


OUT OUR WAY

by J. P. Williams



SCORCHY SMITH



by Leslie Turner

CAPTAIN EASY



by Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



DIXIE DUGAN



by McEvoy and Strieber

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Merrill Blosser



THE BERRYS

by Carl Grubert



CISCO KID

by Jose Luis Salinas



BOARDING HOUSE

by Charles Kuhn



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Money to Loan 49

Need Money?
\$25 to \$500
In as near as your telephone
FE 5-8121
for
HOLIDAY EXPENSES
or for any other worthy pur-
pose. Most loans are completed
on your first visit and in a few
moments. Liberal repayment plan.

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Hours: 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 1

\$25 To \$500

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FRIENDLY
SERVICE**
84 W. Lawrence St. at Cass
Phone FE 4-1538
**Baxter &
Livingstone**
FINANCE CO.

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We can help you with your money
problems. You can get up to \$500
and repay in small monthly pay-
ments.
Telephone us or call at our of-
fice.

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CASH FAST!

Get \$10 to \$500 quickly on car. Fur-
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friendly loans since 1906. Phone
or come in today. Provident Loan
and Savings Society, 716 Law-
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MONEY
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You May Borrow
\$25-\$500
Today
Group your bills, protect your
credit, low monthly payments.

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202 S. MAIN
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LOANS \$25 TO \$500
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See the New 1954
Stewarts

Here is quality, quantity, beauty
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Priced reasonably. Terms that
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Oxford Trailer Sales
Parts & accessories
1 mi. South of Lake Orion, M-24
THE BEST BUYS ARE AT OX-
FORD TRAILER SALES.

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Pontiac
Chief

MOBILE HOMES
36 ft. to 45 ft. in length. Up to
5 years to pay.

You can buy a Lee Hutchinson
reconditioned trailer as low as
\$100 down.

Hutchinson's Trailer Sales
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Also Corner 11 Mile & Woodward
Rural Oak LA 2-2818, Pontiac
3-8970

1947 25 FOOT ALMA LOOMAN
\$1,000 236 Shilohs Ave.
TRAILER EXCHANGE

ANDERSON ROYAL, PRATHEE,
RICHNER, BUDDY, AND OTHERS
SALES SERVICE & RE-
NANCING

14 to 41 ft. over 50 floor plans
all kinds of equipment, furniture,
and cooking, heating, hot water
heater, springs, bathroom fixtures
& complete line of other trailer
parts and accessories. Cash or
terms.

VISIT OUR STORE
60 S. Telegraph
Open Evenings and Sunday P.M.
17 FT. HOUSETRAILER, SLEEPS
4, bottle gas, electric, \$385
good shape. FE 2-1497. Call after
5 p.m.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

On new trailers. Permanent Park
1844 Parkhurst Trailer Park &
Sales 1540 Lapeer Rd. Lake
Orion, MI 2-2411

\$100-\$200 DOWN GOOD TRAIL-
ers, rental plans, move in imme-
diately. Save rent.

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Auto Accessories 52

WRECKING FOR PARTS 46 CARS
and up Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet,
DeSoto, Oldsmobile, Pontiac
and others. New mufflers and
exhausts, 2 1/2 inch generators,
starters, carburetors, fuel pumps
and transmissions. New and used
mufflers.

LOUIS' AUTO PARTS
630 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-6113

650-16 FIRESTONE CHAMPION
tire has been used 79 Elm St.
FE 4-4862

NEW PARTS & ACCESSORIES
PRE-SEASON SPECIAL
LIMITED TIME ONLY
Best grade 200 proof alcohol 84c gal
SCHRAM AUTO PARTS
2839 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-2126

AUTO GLASS

We specialize in safety auto glass
installations while you wait.
FREE: One round coffee to a
customer with each door glass or
windshield. Hub Auto Glass Co.
122 Oakland Avenue FE 4-7066

NEW 800320 TIRE, TUBE &
wheel, \$50. 20x120 tire, tube &
wheel, \$25. MY 2-6071

1940 CHEV. MOTOR, GOOD CON-
dition. Transmission and other
parts cheap. EM 3-2744 after 4

Auto Service 53

FOR COMPLETE
COLLISION SERVICE
Burning, painting, refinishing.
See Bob Rector at
Oliver Motor Sales
Collision Service Dept.
36 W. Pike St. Phone FE 2-9101

REPAIRS, BUMPING & PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATE
ALL MAKES OF CARS
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BRAID MOTOR SALES
30 Years Fair Dealing
Cass at West Pike St.
Phone FE 2-6188

CHANKSHAFT GRINDING IN THE
car, cylinders rebored, Zuck Ma-
chine Shop, 23 Hood. Ph. FE
2-3063

Wanted Used Cars 54

See M&M Motor Sales
for top dollar on late model cars
2625 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1803

WANTED

46 to '52 MODELS BE SURE TO
GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU
SELL YOUR CAR. H. H. VAN
WELT, 4540 DIXIE HIGHWAY
OR 3-1375

41-'50
CAR PARTS
HIGH DOLLAR
MOTOR MART
121 E. Montclair FE 4-2230

500 CARS WANTED
BAGLEY AUTO PARTS
Top dollar paid for wrecked and
junk cars. Free pickup. 170 Bag-
ley St. FE 2-3044 or FE 4-3066

Top Price for Your Car
AVERILL'S 209 Dixie Hwy.
FE 2-8878

Sale Used Cars 55

CLEAN-UP OFFER
Pick Your Choice
Over 100 of Them
49 Nash very good motor \$295
48 Plymouth special \$295
47 Ford 4 door \$295
46 Olds \$295

WE ALSO HAVE
50 Lincoln '52 Pontiac, hard-
wood, 12 M. motor, top spe. 51
Cadillac '53 Ford, top spe. 52
and a few trucks to choose from.
ECONOMY USED CARS
224 A St.

AUSTIN 1951 4 DOOR SEDAN
Light tan color heater and de-
frosting. Low miles. Excellent
tires. Handles and rides beauti-
fully. Ideal for city traffic. \$550.
EM 3-2666

BUICK '52 SUPER RIVIERA, 3
tone dynamo excellent condi-
tion. Low mileage. Pst owner.
OR 3-7202

BUICK SUPER RIVIERA 1953,
safety tires. 1 mos. old. OR 3-2321

BUICK '51 SUPER RIVIERA, EX-
cellent condition. FE 4-4477

'51 CHEVROLET
2 door, radio, heater, excellent
condition. License No. E. V. 6243.
\$695

MICHIGAN'S
FINEST
THE BIO PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD
CHEV. '48 DELUXE, ALLY, EX-
tra new paint. Completely over-
hauled. 571 Westwood. FE 2-1840

'49 CHEVROLET
Camplum, no rust, no bumps.
Good tires and motor. License
No. E. V. 4426.
\$595

MICHIGAN'S
FINEST
THE BIO PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD
'51 & '52 MODELS RADIO, HEAT-
er, good tires, low mileage. \$595
money down. Only \$59.50 per
month. Don't walk. Join our riding
club.

LAKE ORION MOTOR SALES
M-24 at Buckhorn LA. MY 2-2611

'52 CHEVROLET
Sedan, Radio, heater, low mileage.
Jet black Custom color. Over-
haul. License No. 1057.
\$895

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FREE: One round coffee to a
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Light tan color heater and de-
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Car Without Driver Gets Along Fine

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—S. F. Boultinghouse gaped, then called police when a car turned into his driveway and stopped.

He said the auto continued down the street, banged into a curb, turned into the Boultinghouse driveway, and came to a perfect stop.

Students believe that the making of glass is at least 5,000 years old.

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Jive Attracting Red Recruits

Communist China Finds Jazz Is Bait for Asian College Students

HONGKONG, (INS)—Red China is using jive, jazz and jitterbugging as bait for new recruits to communism.

Reports from the mainland say that the revival of western tunes and dances started in Shanghai and that other large cities have followed suit.

College students from Red China, vacationing in Hong Kong, have been buying up the latest swing and jazz hits to take back with them.

Music salesmen say that tango, rumba and samba numbers also are in big demand with these youngsters.

They say that sometimes the Communists customs guards make the students pay duty on these "bourgeois" purchases but otherwise they turn a blind eye and let them in free.

It isn't only the college lads and lassies who go for the western music in a big way. Peasants and workers are getting to like the idea too.

Political observers say one reason for the Government's relaxation of the frown on dancing and western music is its present drive for overseas students.

Thousands have passed through Hong Kong this year from Southeast Asian countries to complete their higher education in Red China. Peking likes the idea of these teenaged youngsters flocking in — they are good officer material for the armed forces, and good administrative material for government offices.

The Red leaders hope the students will write home and tell others how happy they are, so that more and more will come.

Hong Kong police keep a very close watch on these students as they come through the British Crown Colony; sometimes hundreds aboard the same ship.

Police guard the docks as they land and see them safely onto a train at the docks. Then more police escort them all the way to the frontier and watch them through the gap in the barbed wire which leads to the land of Mao Tse-Tung.

They don't want any unauthorized immigrants on the loose in Hong Kong — especially with Red ideas.

Cornell Men Trying to Stop Food Browning

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—Trying to prevent browning of such foods as potato chips is the goal of two Cornell University research workers.

"Browning is unsightly, unpleasant to the taste, lowers food value, and causes excessive absorption of oil," explained Prof. Ora Smith.

Smith and Rober Shallenberger, a graduate student, found that browning in potatoes may be due to chemical reactions between sugars and amino acids and between ascorbic acid and the amino acids. They hope to identify the reactions so they can devise ways to prevent browning.



TIGER WALK—Alexis Kerr takes "Nizam," a two-year-old Bengal tiger, for a walk. Her daddy is an animal trainer with a circus touring England. Alexis can't understand why the streets are always deserted when she and kitty go strolling.

Temperature Varies Greatly in 1 County

MARFA, Tex. (AP)—There are many days when the hottest and coolest cities in Texas are in the same county. Presidio, on the Rio Grande, elevation 2,594 feet has the high readings. Fifty nine miles northeast and still in Presidio County, Marfa, 4,688 feet, is cool.

There is plenty of room in Presidio county for divergent temperatures. It encompasses an area of 3,877 square miles—more than Delaware and Rhode Island combined—and the difference in altitude between the highest and lowest points is more than a mile.

Newspaper Is Cupid for Child Sweethearts

OMAHA (UP)—The Omaha World-Herald rewrite man was surprised by the unusual request. An 8-year-old boy telephoned and asked if "you could please print 'I love Sandra' on the front page of your paper."

When the rewrite man asked why, the youngster explained: "You see, I'm 8 and Sandra's nine and school's out and she lives way out in the country, and she doesn't have any telephone and if I don't tell her I love her maybe she'll marry somebody else before school starts in the fall."

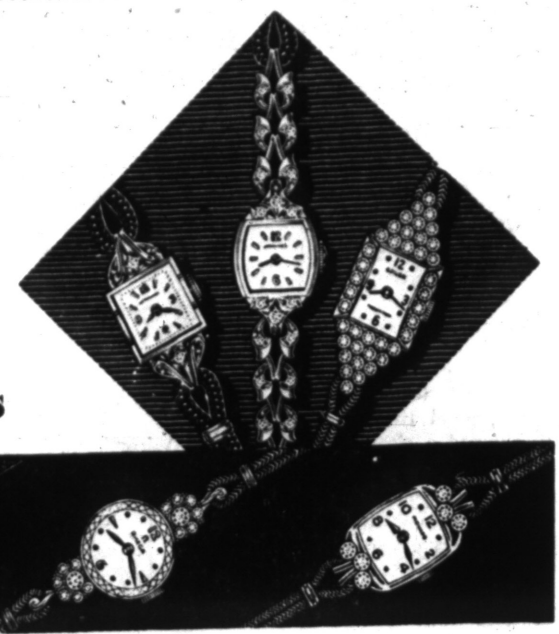
The World-Herald printed the entire story at the top of page one with a headline: "Here's message for Sandra: 'Wait.'"

Texas College Gets Male Home Ec. Prof

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP)—The first male professor in home economics at Texas Technical College began his duties this fall.

He is Arne William Randall, 44, of Arlington, Va., new head of the Department of Applied Arts. The new professor came to Tech from George Washington University at Washington, D. C., where he was studying for his doctorate. He is married and has three children.

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on your door, in your windows, on your walls, deck your home with cheer!

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