

Anti-Red Regime Is Ousted in Italian Crisis

Big 4 Meeting Is Deadlocked Over Germany

West Refuses to Yield on Demand for Free Elections as 1st Step

BERLIN (AP) — Russia and the Western powers deadlocked beyond any apparent hope of compromise in the Big Four conference today over plans for creation of a new all-German government.

Officials said the United States, Britain and France were unified in iron determination not to yield in the slightest of their demand for free elections throughout East and West Germany as the essential first step toward a new government.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was drafting a statement designed to impress this upon Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. But there was no prospect of any yielding either in the Soviet position for merger of the East German Communist and the West German regimes as the proper first step.

Today's sixth session of the Berlin conference opened a new round on the German issues which finally came into focus with these two developments:

1. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden formally proposed a five-stage plan backed by all three Western powers for creating a unified free Germany able to line up with the West.

2. Molotov began a fight to win Western recognition of the East German regime by demanding that both West and East German representatives be admitted to the conference while Germany is being discussed.

Molotov was immediately turned down by all three Western ministers but he insisted that the issues carry over until today. His immediate tactical purpose is to try to embarrass the German people by arguing that they are deciding the fate of Germany without German representation.

Actually the western countries are working hand in glove with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, but officials said they (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Mystery Critter Spurs Big Hunt

Believe Black Panther Roams Mountain Area in Pennsylvania

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A safari of 800 hunters, aided by airplanes and a Red Cross mobile unit, set out today to track down the mysterious "critter of Cogan House township."

The "critter" is believed to be either a black panther, a mountain lion or a large bobcat. It has been frightening game away from the popular hunting area on heavily wooded Bobst Mountain, 20 miles northwest of here.

The mammoth hunt was organized this week when local sportsmen's clubs put up a \$300 prize for the person who bags the elusive beast.

And some lucky dog who catches the scent of the "critter" gets 100 pounds of dog food as its reward. Prizes were also available for anyone bagging a bobcat or fox. At least three airplanes were volunteered to aid in seeking out the animal whose tracks were seen on Bobst Mountain 10 days ago. A pack of 50 dogs was included in the hunting party.

A fully-equipped Red Cross mobile unit was on hand in case of injuries.

The lure of a rare big game hunt brought hunters to the scene from a wide area. But they had very little to go on as to what they were searching for.

Though the animal has been only sketchily described by a few residents who claim to have seen it, the hunt is deadly serious business. Chairman of the expedition is President Judge Charles Scott Williams, of the Lycoming County court.

Headquarters for the safari into the northern Pennsylvania wilds were set up at a turkey farm atop Steam Valley Mountain on Rt. 15.

Parakeet Knows a Good Ear



SWING RINGS—Italian film actress Lisa Gastoni demonstrates why she always wears large ring-type earrings. Her pet "Budgerigar" (parakeet) loves to perch and swing on the golden hoops, much to the delight of all who are fortunate enough to see it.

GOP's Senate Leaders Rewording Bricker Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Beleaguered Republican senatorial leaders hacked away through a tangle of words today in an effort to find a constitutional treaty-power amendment acceptable to President Eisenhower and Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).

A new set of words, to which Bricker raised no final objections, was reported to have been submitted by Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, to Eisenhower last night.

There was no public indication of the President's reaction after Knowland's unscheduled White House visit.

The so-called, "which" clause—objected to by Eisenhower on the grounds that it would permit states to repudiate some treaties—remained the center of contention. Bricker was willing to go only a little distance away from it, other conferees reported.

Republicans brought Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. George and Sen. Russell, Georgia Democrats, into their efforts yesterday to obtain either some kind of compromise with Bricker or language on which a bipartisan majority might agree.

Knowland put a Monday deadline on efforts to round out a substitute bill. Previous deadlines set—and passed—were for a week ago and yesterday.

Bricker said in an interview he hadn't agreed to any new language, but did not foreclose the possibility that he would go along with the new proposal if it got clearance from Eisenhower. He said:

"I'm willing to consider anything at any time, but I haven't agreed to anything yet."

Chairman Millikin (Colo.) of the conference of all GOP senators said he is "hopeful" that a break is near in the battle which has found Republicans fighting each other.

Typographical Error, or Maybe Freudian Slip

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Officials explained the item in the Henrico County budget was just a typographical error.

The item, as it appeared in the budget under the Welfare Department:

Report Milkman Admits Slaying Steel Official

Police Say John Lange Jealous Over Affair With Waitress

DETROIT (INS)—Police said today that a 53-year-old milk peddler has admitted shooting steel executive John W. Mattson with a high-powered rifle last Monday.

The suspect was identified as John P. Lange, who is said to have told police he later threw the murder weapon into the Detroit River.

Police gave jealousy as the motive in the slaying.

Detectives said Lange resented the fact that Mrs. Estelle Jameson, 45, a waitress, switched her attentions from him to Mattson.

Mattson was shot to death late Monday as he sat at his desk in the offices of the Atlas Steel Corp. in Detroit.

Police said Lange first was linked to the killing by correspondence found in Mattson's desk.

A nearly complete letter apparently addressed to the suspect was among Mattson's personal effects. Mattson, it was understood, attempted to console Lange for his emotional loss.

Homicide Inspector Edward Reilly said other letters found in Mattson's desk were addressed to Mrs. Jameson but apparently were returned later to the sender for safekeeping.

It was understood Lange was the subject of some of the notes.

Mattson, meanwhile, has been pictured by police as a married playboy, said to have carried on affairs at one time or another with as many as 20 women.

Officers said it was established definitely that Mattson was one link in at least three love triangles, one of which involved Lange.

Police disclosed that Mrs. Jameson currently is employed at a Detroit drug store and is the mother of two sons.

Reilly said the tangled love affairs of the apparently happily-married Mattson were expected early in the investigation to turn up clues to the identity of the killer.

The letters found in the executive's desk occasionally used code names for the women in his life, complicating the investigation.

Among those linked to Mattson's love affairs was a divorced Milwaukee telephone operator with whom Mattson is said to have spent weekends. The trips were financed by an Atlas expense account.

GM People Here Win \$205,569 for Suggestions

Pontiac employees of General Motors divisions received \$205,569 in 1953 for suggestions accepted under the GM employee suggestion plan.

Of the suggestions submitted in GM divisions here for improving products, or for more efficient and less costly methods, 3,469 were accepted.

There were 21 awards of \$1,000 or more made to local people and one award of the maximum figure, \$2,500, was made during the year.

NEW YORK (AP)—Business wound up the first month of crucial 1954 this week with assurances from several quarters that things are getting better.

The stock market soared to a 10-month high.

President Eisenhower appraised the nation's economic health as "marvelously prosperous" and predicted recovery this year from a "brief and self-correcting" decline.

Several leading Democrats disagreed.

Chairman Benjamin F. Fairless of United States Steel Corp., reporting a 34-year high in earnings for 1953, said he looked for another good year in 1954.

Standard Oil Co. of California gave concrete expression to its faith in 1954 by budgeting 275 mil-

Lunch Counters Battle Coffee Prices



IT'S TEA TIME NOW—Arlene Galligan, clerk in a Pennsylvania Station Drug store, in New York City, posts a sign urging patrons to drink tea rather than coffee. She got the order from her employer, the Union News Co., which has declared war on high coffee prices.

Cold Weekend Predicted as Arctic Air Moves In

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another cold weekend was the outlook for most of the Midwest as fresh blasts of arctic air from northwestern Canada moved into the north central states.

Generally fair weather, with temperatures around seasonal levels, prevailed in most other sections of the country.

In Pontiac mostly fair and colder with diminishing winds is forecast tonight and tomorrow, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

A low of from 8 to 16 degrees tonight is expected to reach a high of 24 to 27 Sunday.

Yesterday, the mercury rose from a low of 18 to a high of 33 degrees in the city. Approximately 1.5 inches of snow fell in the area since 8 p. m. last night.

At 8 a. m. today the temperature stood at 21 with winds up to 12 miles an hour in Pontiac. At 2 p. m., the mercury registered 17 degrees.

Below zero temperatures were forecast for most of the northern plains and north central states tonight. The cold air moved east and southward and was expected to extend into the Ohio River valley by tonight and the Atlantic seaboard by tomorrow.

It was sub-zero weather again today in northern sections of Minnesota and North Dakota. It also was cold in the North Atlantic coastal states. One of the lowest readings was -13 at Caribou, Maine, about the same mark as in Grand Forks, N. D., and International Falls, Minn.

Rain diminished today along the Pacific coast states. There were light showers in East Texas and the lower Mississippi Valley. Light snow fell in sections of Montana and Wyoming with flurries reported in Michigan and southeastward into the Pennsylvania mountain region.

Feikens said the governor's "labor bosses" told him:

"If you don't run for governor, we won't give you free radio and television time as we have in the past. We won't give you free advertising in our newspapers and buy ads for you."

"We won't send out advance men to handle your campaign and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Cotton Acreage Bill Signed by President

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower today signed the cotton acreage bill, first major piece of legislation passed by the new session of Congress, and took a dig at potato price support programs under previous Democratic administration.

The measure, besides increasing the national acreage allotment for cotton, would let the secretary of agriculture boost allotment and marketing quotas for any class of wheat in short supply.

LONDON (AP)—Britain and France have agreed secretly to sponsor a Western military conference to organize the defenses of strategic West Africa, British informants said today.

Many Industries Showing Signs of Recovery From Earlier Decline

Plymouth curtailed its production 10 per cent; workers at the Nash auto plant in Kenosha, Wis., voted to substitute a four-day week for 1,700 layoffs.

Rising industrial unemployment led the Labor Department to list 15 major industrial centers as

"labor surplus areas," including Detroit, St. Louis, Oklahoma City and Sacramento. But, the department said, the trend toward unemployment should be halted by mid-March, when factories are expected to start large-scale rehiring of workers.

Prices of key consumer items moved both ways this week. There were reductions on television sets, gasoline, power steering equipment for automobiles, and synthetic textile fibers. Prices of pork on the hoof climbed to a seven-month high. President Eisenhower ordered a federal investigation of coffee prices.

Briefly over the business scene: Congress Republicans and Democrats applauded House Majority leader Martin's proposal for a rollback of federal excise taxes to 16

U. S. Preparing Notice to Reds

Demand for Retraction of Perfidy Charge May Halt Korean Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Chinese and North Korean Reds may soon be told this country will not go back into preliminary talks on a Korean peace unless they retract perfidy charges against the United States.

So far, the Reds have given no indication they will do so. The State Department, it was learned yesterday, has drafted such a notice to the Reds and is clearing it with the 16 nations that sent forces to help out in the Korean War. The notice is expected to go out over the weekend.

Diplomatic informants said this American note would amount to rejection of a Communist demand that the preliminary talks resume Monday after a break of nearly two months.

Special Ambassador Arthur Dean walked out of the talks Dec. 12 after the Reds had fired the perfidy charge and had accused the United States of conniving with South Korean President Syngman Rhee to release 27,000 anti-Communist prisoners last summer after the truce.

The Chinese and North Korean Communists sent Dean a letter last Monday demanding that the talks resume Monday. They said nothing about the perfidy accusations.

Contempt of Court Gets Red Jail Term

DETROIT (AP) — Saul Wellman, Michigan's top Communist and one of six Reds on trial for conspiracy, must spend the next 60 days in jail.

Wellman was found guilty of contempt of court yesterday by Federal Judge Frank A. Picard when Wellman refused to say whether Mrs. Anne Beiswenger was a Communist. Mrs. Beiswenger was president of the now defunct Michigan School of Social Sciences.

Wellman spent his first night on a cold prison floor, comforted by a mattress.

Said Sheriff Andrew C. Baird: "We have 785 men here at the moment and 736 cots. It's first come, first served."

It's expected Wellman will get a bed when he has a little more seniority.

Premier Fanfani Fails to Win Confidence Vote

Commies and Socialists Muster Forces Against Christian Democrats

ROME (AP) — Amintore Fanfani's 11-day-old Christian Democrat government fell today, opening a new Italian political crisis.

The government, Italy's third in six months, was toppled when the Chamber of Deputies refused to give Fanfani a vote of confidence. The vote against him was 303 to 260.

Communists, fellow traveling Socialists, Monarchists, neo-Fascists, pro-Western Democratic Socialists and even one of his own Christian Democrats combined to defeat the 46-year-old Premier.

Only the Christian Democrats, save one trade union member of the party, and the Republican party, with five votes, stood by Fanfani and his ambitious program of anti-communism and social reform. The Liberal party, a small center group with 12 votes, abstained.

Stubby, balding Fanfani stalked out of the Chamber immediately after the vote and announced he was going to lunch. Later today he is scheduled to go to Italian President Luigi Einaudi to submit his formal resignation.

Already plans were laid for starting the now-familiar process by which Italy searches for a new government. Monday Einaudi will start his rounds of consultations to find the next premier.

The Christian Democrat press was pointing to a strong contender Alcide De Gasperi, the lean old statesman who guided Italy through eight years of stable government after the war until last June's shattering elections. These cost De Gasperi and his Christian Democrats nearly two million votes, greatly increased the strength of the left and right in Parliament and broke up the four-party coalition which De Gasperi had welded.

Fanfani lashed out bitterly at the Communists and pro-Communists in the final debate, calling Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti and pro-Communist Socialist leader Pietro Nenni "Volga sturgeons."

Just before the vote he cried:

"I will thank God if Parliament frees me of this cross which I have had to shoulder."

Fanfani, youngest man called to the premiership since Benito Mussolini, denied accusations by the Communists and their fellow-traveling extreme left Socialists, that he and his new cabinet leaned toward fascism.

Togliatti, who last night criticized U.S. Ambassador Clare Booth Luce, had also professed to see "spurred boots and eagled hats" — symbols of fascism — at the government's benches.

All Alone, He Goes Home Trailing Leggings Behind

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Four-year-old Leroy Eckhold Jr. decided this day nursery business wasn't for him—so he put on his galoshes and snow suit and started for home.

The sobbing, shivering little boy was found by a motorist yesterday eight miles from the day nursery — half the distance to his home in nearby Bristol. He was trudging up the middle of heavily-traveled U.S. 1, dragging his leggings behind him.

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The stock market soared to a 10-month high.

President Eisenhower appraised the nation's economic health as "marvelously prosperous" and predicted recovery this year from a "brief and self-correcting" decline.

Several leading Democrats disagreed.

Chairman Benjamin F. Fairless of United States Steel Corp., reporting a 34-year high in earnings for 1953, said he looked for another good year in 1954.

Standard Oil Co. of California gave concrete expression to its faith in 1954 by budgeting 275 mil-

lion dollars to expand its oil exploration and refining operations. From the great manufacturing centers of the Middle West came word that farm machinery makers, hard hit in 1953, are calling back some of their laid-off workers. Machine tool manufacturers said business is picking up. Sheaffer Pen Co. switched from a five to a six-day week to handle an unprecedented rush of post-holiday business. On the west coast, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., announced plans to add 4,000 workers to its San Diego, Calif., labor force.

There were scattered cutbacks in the steel and auto industries. Great Lakes Steel Corp., a major supplier to the auto makers, laid off 1,800 men because of "current slackening in demand."

Birmingham YMCA Plans Dinner Monday to Launch 1954 Membership Drive

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — National YMCA Week, which ends tomorrow, will be followed up by the launching of the local YMCA 1954 membership enrollment drive with a kick off dinner at 6:45 p. m. Monday.

The group will hear Fred Noyes of Jam Handy speak on "What the YMCA Means to You and Yours."

Birmingham's Y hopes to enroll 435 new and renewed members to bring its roll to a total of 1,500.

An arm-chair automobile tour of Michigan will be used to spark competition among the campaign.

Additional Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills social news on pages 8 and 9.

ers with four cars, Y.M.C. and A receiving mileage points for each new member and dollar paid.

Oscar Peterson will serve as general chairman of the drive, assisted by "Drivers" Tom Ward, John Slater, Bill Gordon, and Art Blakeslee.

Each driver has a team of five mechanics and 20 helpers to aid in obtaining a team goal of 125 by Feb. 28.

The YMCA movement, founded on the theme, "to serve God is to serve man," will be mentioned at all local church services tomorrow, with a special recognition printed in the church bulletins.

The Rev. Harold Towne of St. James Episcopal Church, will hold his annual January open house at the rectory from 4-7 p. m. tomorrow. All members of the parish are invited.

A request to vacate Edgewood, from Southlawn to Smith, was denied by the Planning Board this week on the advice of Forbes S. Hascall, city attorney.

Several property owners living between Southlawn and Smith would have a "valid objection," he said, since their only means of access is by Edgewood or Grant. Those lots are considered landlocked property since they face on the back of lots on Smith and

Big Four Meeting Now Deadlocked

(Continued From Page One)

would not yield to any pressure to bring in the East Germans.

While Molotov had still to be heard from on the Eden plan in the conference, the official Soviet news agency Tass assailed it as a "device by the Western powers to take over Germany."

An anti-Communist underground scattered leaflets in Soviet-occupied Thuringia today telling East Germans of the Eden plan for uniting the nation. The typewritten leaflets, put into mailboxes in Erfurt and other cities, said: "We give you information that our (Communist) newspapers refuse for 'lack of space.'"

Though the German question had moved up to priority attention for the Big Four, the U. S. and Russian ministers also decided to go into their preliminary talks on atomic energy control tonight.

Over cocktails and caviar last night Russia's V. M. Molotov and America's John Foster Dulles arranged to come to grips with the problem of how to make nuclear energy an aid to better living instead of a horrible device for sudden death.

Molotov and Dulles will meet again tonight after the regular session of the Big Four foreign ministers. They will have with them only a minimum number of advisers and interpreters.

From this meeting may come an indication of just how far the Soviet Union is ready to go on President Eisenhower's proposal of last Dec. 8 that the world powers principally involved with atomic development pool their energy and know-how for peaceful purposes.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and cold with diminishing clouds tonight and Sunday. Low 5 to 10, high 20 to 25. Wind light to moderate from the west. Snow showers Sunday night and becoming wet to southwest 10 to 15 miles an hour Sunday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a. m. 23
At 8 a. m.: Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h.
Direction West
Sun sets Saturday at 5:43 p. m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:47 a. m.
Moon sets Saturday at 1:28 p. m.
Moon rises Sunday at 5:38 a. m.

Downcast Temperatures
5 a. m. 23
7 a. m. 24
9 a. m. 21
11 a. m. 18
1 p. m. 17
3 p. m. 15
5 p. m. 13

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 18
Lowest temperature 10
Mean temperature 14
Weather—Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 23
Lowest temperature 17
Mean temperature 20
Weather—Snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 57 Years
Date in 57 Years -7 in 1899

Friday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 24
Battle Creek 24
Bismarck 24
Buffalo 24
Canton 24
Chicago 24
Cleveland 24
Detroit 24
Evanston 24
Flint 24
Grand Rapids 24
Hennepin 24
Indianapolis 24
Jackson 24
Kansas City 24
Lansing 24
Little Rock 24
Los Angeles 24
Louisville 24
Memphis 24
Miami 24
Milwaukee 24
Minneapolis 24
Mobile 24
Montgomery 24
New Orleans 24
New York 24
Omaha 24
Oklahoma City 24
Philadelphia 24
Phoenix 24
Pittsburgh 24
Portland 24
Reno 24
Richmond 24
Rochester 24
St. Louis 24
St. Paul 24
San Antonio 24
San Diego 24
Seattle 24
Shreveport 24
Spokane 24
Tampa 24
Tucson 24
Tulsa 24
Wash. D.C. 24
Wichita 24
Yonkers 24

front on the Southlawn lots except for a narrow strip of property.

A male chorus of 30 voices from the Tractor and Implement Division, Ford Motor Co., has been organized and will meet weekly at the Birmingham Community House. The chorus will be directed by Albert J. Mayworm.

Cana Day observances at Holy Name Church will be conducted by Father Ferdinand Decneud, pastor of Our Lady of Victory parish in Detroit, starting at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Myrtle Pratt, chairman of the Family Life program of the National Council of Catholic Women at Holy Name, is in charge of the program.

December's accident toll proved to be the highest of the entire year, according to Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley, and showed "a tremendous increase over December of 1952." There were 41 accidents and estimated property damage totalling \$13,421. There were also 9 personal injury accidents and 12 persons injured.

Moxley listed 13 right-of-way violations as the leading cause of accidents for the month and another 13 for either following too closely or excessive speed.

At the bi-annual election of officers for the Newcomers Club held last week, retiring president Mrs. Grant Harold turned the gavel over to Mrs. Bruce Emmert. Other new officers are: Mrs. Allen Otto, vice president; Mrs. Dayton Slater Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Alfred Ryan, treasurer.

New members are welcome to join the group at the luncheon meetings held the third Thursday of the month at the Community House or the bridge group the first Thursday. Golfing and bowling are other activities of the club.

Executive board of the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church will meet at 1 p. m. Monday at the Square Lake road home of Mrs. William T. Arund, the group's president.

Boy Scouts of Troop B-4 will have a busy meeting Monday night. A news reporting mobile unit of a Detroit radio station will be at Adams School starting at 7 p. m. and the boys will be shown how records and tape recordings are made. The public is invited.

"Who Wants Freedom?" is the subject Frederick W. Overesch has chosen to speak on when he addresses the Monday noon Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Community House.

Overesch, an advertising executive with Maxon Inc., will be introduced by Marshall Fredericks.

The Rev. Lucian A. Hebert, pastor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church, has again reminded parishioners that a 1 p. m. Mass has been added to the Sunday schedule. Others are at 7:30 and 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

Knowing that protection means prevention, the commission on education at Embury Methodist Church, working with Lt. Henry Timm of the Police Department, has set up a Sunday safety patrol program for its some 150 Sunday school students.

Wearing safety patrol belts provided by the Automobile Club of Michigan, a team of six boys, captained by Chris Uppler, will guard intersections around the church every Sunday morning. Chris was awarded a trip to Washington, D. C., last spring, for his safety patrol work at Pierce School.

Richard Bidigare, Lee Roy Compton, Tom Lamb, Ronald Hurter and Neal Talbot will be his fellow workers.

Newcomers to Birmingham are: Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCurry and their daughters, Carol, 11, Teri, 9, Gail, 7, formerly of Toledo, Ohio, now making their home at 321 Yarmouth, Bloomfield Village. He is with Michigan Manufacturing Assn.

Former Detroiters Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Graham and their youngsters, Bill, 9, Ann, 12, of 471 Overhill, Bloomfield Village. Graham is with General Underwriting Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Just and their children, Andrew, 10, John, 8, Robert, 6, who recently moved from Huntington Woods to 623 Yarmouth, Bloomfield Village. He is with First Manufacturing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeLille and their children, Terry, 10, Daniel, 8, Linda, 6, of 4129 Meadow Way, Forest Hill, Bay Village, Ohio. He is with Carls-oid Co.

Football Schedules Announced by MSC

EAST LANSING — Football schedules for 1954 and 1955 were announced today by Michigan State College.

The Spartans play six Big Ten games each season. Notre Dame will return to the MSC schedule for both years and in 1955, Michigan and Illinois, both for the first time.

The agreement with Stanford for 1955 marks the first time MSC has met a California Pacific Coast team other than the game with UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

The 1954 schedule: Sept. 25, Iowa, away; Oct. 2, Wisconsin, at home; Oct. 9, Indiana, away; Oct. 16, Notre Dame, away; Oct. 23, Purdue, at home; Oct. 30, Minnesota, away; Nov. 6, Washington, at home; Nov. 13, Michigan, away; Nov. 20, Wisconsin, at home.

The 1955 schedule: Sept. 24, Indiana, away; Oct. 1, Michigan, away; Oct. 8, Stanford, at home; Oct. 15, Notre Dame, at home; Oct. 22, Illinois, at home; Oct. 29, Wisconsin, away; Nov. 5, Purdue, at home; Nov. 12, Minnesota, at home; Nov. 19, open.



GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY—A group of young couples in a Salina, Kan., apartment house are making an effort to turn all the residents into one big happy family. Among other things the policy includes exchanging favors and chores, leaving their doors open so they can hear children crying or note any other signs of trouble. Housewives take turns at baby-sitting and husbands pitch in to do the dishes whenever help is needed. Here, Mrs. Max Olinger baby-sits Cheryl Ann Miller and Jeanette Hyde, while their mothers shop.

Huge Dog Is Object of Custody Battle

FLINT, Mich. —Blover, a big dog with a concave waistline, was the object of a court battle in Flint today.

Two Flint families claimed the Great Pyrenees pooch, reported wandering away last week because he couldn't find his owner.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Sides said they picked up Blover at a Lafayette, Ind., gasoline station just before Christmas.

Sides said Blover just sat around sad-eyed and lost weight. He said the dog dropped from its normal 200 pounds to a slim 165.

Mrs. Carl V. Michael said it wasn't that way at all. She said Blover claimed squatter's rights at her home two weeks before Christmas, then vanished. And, she added, he ate a daily diet of five pounds of horsemeat at her house.

Mrs. Michael obtained a court order yesterday directing Blover be held at the dog pound pending an ownership hearing.

But when the process server tried to bring Blover in, he was met with a convincing growl from a supposedly weakened but mighty big dog. He hurried back to court.

The judge told him to go out to Sides' house and try again.

The process server thought Monday ought to be soon enough. The judge agreed.

2 Motorists See Queer Sky Object in Telegraph Area

Two motorists driving on Telegraph road about 5:15 Friday morning report seeing an unusual glowing object in the sky. They describe it as half-moon shape, about 100 to 150 feet across and of orange-white color with a greenish center.

They kept it in sight as it plunged and swerved while they drove south from Nine Mile to about the Five Mile road, when it disappeared southward over Detroit.

The men were Charles Cobo, of Bloomfield Terrace, and H. L. Morgan, of Royal Oak. Cobo, who is a former pilot in the armed forces, said he does not believe the object was a plane.

Church at Birmingham to Mark Youth Sunday

BIRMINGHAM — Youth Sunday will be observed at tomorrow's 1 p. m. service of the Congregational Church, with the Rev. Robert D. Dewey using for his sermon topic, "So Send I You." The service will be at the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Nancy McKenzie, Miss Gail Smith and Gerald Beck are among the young people who will take part in the service.

Completing the day, the Youth Fellowship will meet from 7 to 9 p. m. at the parsonage on Pierce street. Special guest will be the Rev. Erhard Schnauffer, of Wurttemberg Province, Germany, who is now serving a one-year period as assistant pastor of a Lutheran church in Chicago.

Honor Camp Dishonored

MOONSVILLE, W. Va. — Residents here have another name for Camp Fair Chance, the state penitentiary's new honor camp from which five prisoners have escaped since it was opened Monday. They now call it "Freedom Village."

Reading room at the YMCA needs books and magazines for boys and girls 9 to 13 years of age, according to George A. Wasserberger, chairman of the Y's boys and girls committee.

Donations may be delivered to George Balch at the Y, Wasserberger said.



JAMES L. GARDNER

Commerce Township Supervisor James L. Gardner was named first vice president of the Michigan Association of Supervisors at a meeting this week at Lansing. He is former second vice president of the group. The three-day meeting, attended by a 25-man Oakland County delegation, closed Thursday.

State GOP Reveals Dem Plans for '54

(Continued From Page One)

besides, you can't beat Homer Ferguson."

Felkens said the labor faction wants Moody for the Senate because "he voted for every CIO issue when he was the governor's appointee."

"I am told that Moody wants very much to run again," Felkens said. "He's busy now trying to establish a chain of newspapers to enhance the Moody name. He might even move back to Michigan."

"Anyway," said Felkens, "that's the Democratic ticket for 1954."

"We'll win," he added, "I have no doubt of that."

Stabbing Victim Is Fair at Hospital

Leonard C. Hutchinson, 23, of 24 Florence St., is reported in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital after he was stabbed in the back during a fight in the rear of a Pontiac bar early today.

Bobby Joe Carrigan, 18, of 194 Florence St., who is being held for investigation of felonious assault, told Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Homer G. Gerue that the fight was over a \$20 debt and the use of a car which Hutchinson borrowed from Carrigan earlier. The men are brothers-in-law.

Detectives Sgt. Donny Ashley and Raymond Meggett said they recovered a hunting knife from Carrigan's room at the Florence address.

A passing motorist, Alfred Hayes of 319 N. Saginaw St., told the prosecutor that he took Hutchinson to the hospital after he noticed him staggering at the side of the building.

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Reading room at the YMCA needs books and magazines for boys and girls 9 to 13 years of age, according to George A. Wasserberger, chairman of the Y's boys and girls committee.

Donations may be delivered to George Balch at the Y, Wasserberger said.

No Move Taken on Housing Plan

Planning Board Voices 'Hope for Constructive Approach' to Building

BIRMINGHAM — Faced with a long-range planning problem, planning board members this week took no formal action but expressed "hope for a constructive approach" to a housing development to be located on the west side of Elton, from Cole to Hazel.

Planning Director Robert Boatman told the board a developer has plans for the immediate building of 24 houses of minimum type construction to sell for approximately \$7,500 each. This would leave the city 25 feet of right of way to use as a green belt to protect residents from the industrial area on the east side of Elton.

However, the developer is willing to construct \$20,000 brick face duplexes there, Boatman said, if he can get enough financing and if the property is rezoned. Duplexes would face on the side streets and leave a 40 foot buffer for the city to plant.

Believing that the \$20,000 duplexes would create a better appearance than inexpensive homes, the board approved the idea in principle, and will look into the cost of planting a buffer strip, contact finance men and get further details.

State Press Group Names New Officers

EAST LANSING — Louis J. Berman, editor and publisher of the Whitehall Forum, was named principle, and will look into the cost of planting a buffer strip, contact finance men and get further details.

He succeeds H. F. Bailey of the Adrian Telegram.

Other officers included: F. Granger Well, executive vice president, Port Huron Times-Herald, first vice president; Frank Worthington, publisher, Wyandotte Tribune, second vice president; Robert S. Marshall, Ogemaw County Herald, West Branch, treasurer.

Directors named include Leo R. Larson, publisher, Romeo Observer-Press.

Reports on Safety Meet

Pontiac Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee yesterday heard a report from Police Chief Herbert W. Straley on events at the Michigan Safety Commission meeting he attended this week in Lansing, according to Robert J. St. Clair, chamber manager.

Local Hospital Certifies 3 X-Ray Technicians

Three students were certified as X-ray technicians yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after completing a year's training, according to Shirley Doyre, administrative assistant.

They are Charles McCabe of 89 Stout St., Miss Irene Gouvenois of 240 Orchard Lake Ave., and Miss Despina Mitchell of 4000 Cass-Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Instructor in the course was Dr. H. L. VanHaltem, Miss Doyre said.

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Lost Navy Data Inquiry to Start

Sen. Bridges Says Data on Army Subversives Ordered Destroyed

WASHINGTON — The Senate Internal Security subcommittee was embarked today on a probe of what Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) termed "the entire question of dispersal or destruction of files on Communist subversive activities."

Jenner, reiterating his charge that in 1944 a White House order directed the Navy to destroy some of its intelligence files on Communist activities, announced late yesterday the subcommittee would start hearings in the near future.

Another likely subject for the investigation appeared in a statement by Sen. Bridges (R-NH). Bridges said that an order was issued for the destruction of "all records of a subversive nature about individuals in the Army."

This happened, he said, about the same time as the incident Jenner described.

Bridges said the order was rescinded after he and other members of the old Senate Military Affairs Committee made a secret investigation at the Pentagon.

In the forthcoming hearings by the Internal Security subcommittee, Jenner said, "all concerned will be given full opportunity to be heard under oath."

Jenner did not say who might be witnesses. Several persons reported to have known about the order, or to have been in positions that might enable them to know about it, have said they remember nothing of the matter.

Jenner said Adm. Ernest J. King, wartime chief of naval operations, told Adm. Chester Nimitz, commander of the World War II Pacific fleet, that the order to destroy certain naval intelligence files came from the White House.

Both King and Nimitz in separate interviews said they had no recollection of such a conversation.

He suggested the admirals, now retired, might not "remember the details of a conversation in the Pacific, in the midst of a war."

Jonathan Daniels, a White House aide in 1944 and now editor of the Raleigh, N. C., News & Observer, said such matters as the reported order would have been within the jurisdiction of Adm. William D. Leahy, former President Roosevelt's personal chief of staff, and Adm. Wilson Brown, Roosevelt's naval aide, "about whose integrity and patriotism no one could ever in good sense raise a question."

Felice said, "They said 'This is a stick-up' and I asked them what they wanted. One guy got mad and said 'You heard what I said and hurry up or you're liable to get killed.' 'I knew they weren't kidding then, so I opened the register and gave them the money.' Felice added.

Felice, alone at the time, said they looked in the register but scoffed at the charge, asked if there was any money, and then left.

"They didn't act nervous at all," he said.

Felice described the bandits to police as being 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weight 140 pounds each. He said they were wearing dirty shop clothes.

Pontiac Deaths

Word has been received here of the sudden death of William Losson, formerly of 47 Elizabeth Lake Rd., in Deland, Fla. The body is being brought to Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home Monday for service and burial here.

Mr. Losson, who died Jan. 11, is survived by his widow.

Stand Operated by Blind Couple Robbed 4th Time

A candy and cigar stand operated by a blind couple in the U. S. Postoffice at Huron and Perry Sts. was robbed last night for the fourth time in 15 days, according to Pontiac Police.

The thieves took \$6 in change and about six packages of cigarettes after breaking a padlock at the stand. The theft was discovered by John McCormick, 34, of 91 Adelaide St., whose wife operates the stand full time. McCormick helps his wife at the concession during week ends.

A total of \$24.50 has been taken in the four breakins.

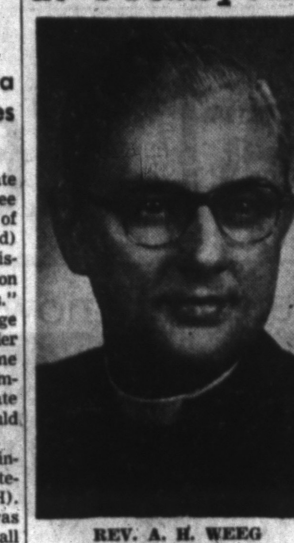
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Instructor in the course was Dr. H. L. VanHaltem, Miss Doyre said.

Hold Fellowship Service at Presbyterian Church



REV. A. H. WEEG

Masked Bandits Rob Local Store

Armed Pair Threaten Grocer on Rockwell, Make Off With \$190

Two masked bandits held up a Pontiac grocer last night and escaped with \$190 in bills from the cash register.

Henry F. Felice of 97 S. Marshall St., told Pontiac police that two young men armed with a .25 caliber automatic walked into his store at 331 Rockwell Ave. about 8:30 p. m. and demanded his money.

"I thought at first they were high school kids just fooling around, and I tried to knock the gun out of one fellow's hand," Felice said.

"They said 'This is a stick-up' and I asked them what they wanted. One guy got mad and said 'You heard what I said and hurry up or you're liable to get killed.' 'I knew they weren't kidding then, so I opened the register and gave them the money.' Felice added.

Felice, alone at the time, said they looked in the register but scoffed at the charge, asked if there was any money, and then left.

"They didn't act nervous at all," he said.

Felice described the bandits to police as being 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weight 140 pounds each. He said they were wearing dirty shop clothes.

When stopped by Orchard Lake Patrolman Fred Robinson and off-duty Bloomfield Township Patrolman John Guerris, in the firm's supply yard, McGinnis had 49 sheets of plywood in his possession, Robinson said.

The owner, Sam Warwick of 2650 Island Ct., Sylvan Lake, said he will sign a complaint today against McGinnis, who also admitted taking a supply of plywood from the builder last October, according to Robinson.

Pope Recovering Slowly

VATICAN CITY — Pope Pius XII, suffering from a nervous stomach caused partly by overwork, was reported today to be showing steady although somewhat slow improvement. He spent a restful night, and remained in his Vatican apartment where he celebrated Mass in his private chapel this morning.

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MOTOR MANNERS By J. Lee Voorhees

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Unofficial Racing Dates Set for Michigan Tracks

DETROIT (U)—Michigan Racing Commissioner James H. Ingalls is holding a list of proposed racing dates for Michigan tracks this season that he is expected to announce Sunday.

Although the dates are not official yet, here is the program agreed upon by the state's six tracks:

Thoroughbreds — Detroit Race Course, May 21-July 24; Hazel Park, July 30-Oct. 2.
Harness—Hazel Park, April 29-June 12; Northville Downs, June 17-July 31; Wolverine, Aug. 5-Sept. 18; Jackson, Sept. 23-Oct. 30.

Formosa Ruling Bans Use of Noble Titles

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—Daughters of aboriginal chieftains on this Chinese Nationalist island will have to get along without the title of "princess" from now on.

Formosa's provincial government today banned use of the title because China is a republic and no titles of nobility are recognized.

Want to Lose Weight... Easy-Like?

Elmer Finds 36-Mile Walk Takes Off but One Pound

By ELMER WHEELER

Chapter 4

I was bewildered. Maybe I was a medical case. A freak.

Maybe food did turn to fat in me. Maybe air and water did make me fat.

I'd find out. I'd see my doctor.

After a thorough examination, the kindly doc assured me that nothing was wrong with me organically—at least nothing that less food wouldn't help.

"But Doc!" I protested weakly. "I just couldn't eat any less food than I'm already doing!"

He settled back then and for 20 minutes he told me the 1,001 errors of my self-administered dieting, my home-reducing methods.

For instance, he told me how my small unscientific breakfasts and luncheons actually had more calories than if I'd eaten properly.

How exercise might tone me up, but I'd have to walk 36 miles to lose one pound of fat.

Thirty-six miles! Say, who could play 12 rounds of golf in one day? 216 holes! Yipes!

"Cut out just one doughnut," he told me, "and you won't have to mow the lawn. You can sleep in a hammock!"

"Double orange juices," he explained, "are as fattening as a full bottle of beer."

"You can have eight bowls of consommé and not get half as fat as that one full bowl of creamed tomato you take on your no-diet luncheon will make you!" he revealed.

For a finishing touch, he told me that in reality my one meal a day was fattening me up faster than three scientifically balanced meals.

I learned the fallacy of that one meal a day.

Not only are you perpetually hungry when you skim over the breakfast with toast and the luncheon with a sandwich and milk—you're slowed up.

Light meals slow you up because they don't supply you with enough energy!

Being slowed up due to lack of high-test foods, you are like a car with low-test gas. You can't go so fast.

In going slow, you burn up less calories.

With three balanced meals, on the other hand, I could move fast all day long. Instead of getting

weak off and on, I had pep perpetually.

I was beginning to catch on to this diet business at last—with the help of my doctor.

Yes, sir, three normal meals per day thin you faster than one big one, but I didn't know that until he told me. So here's the best advice I can give anyone who wants to diet:

Always see your doctor first!

Fatties hate exercise, but we slave away at it—now and then—because we think it will reduce us.

So the most pleasant thing this fatty discovered in his study of calories was this:



Exercise won't reduce you!

I learned that there's one big trouble with exercise: it works up an appetite. You burn up 200 calories mowing the lawn, and then, hungry as a horse, you gobble up 2,000.

You don't have to be Einstein to figure out that this leaves you 1,800 on the wrong side! And probably with a charley horse to boot.

Next, Elmer finds a rule for dieting that works.

Copyrighted

Send 18 to U. S. Meet

DETROIT (U)—Michigan will send 18 speed skaters to the national championship skate meet at St. Paul, Minn., this weekend comprising the largest delegation in the state's history.

The group is comprised of eight seniors, three intermediates, juniors, and juveniles and one mid-jet.

Mrs. Barbara Deschepper of Detroit will compete in the senior competition, the same class in which she won the national championship in 1952.

Senator Challenges Ford Foreign Plan

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Malone (R-Nev.) has proposed that auto maker Henry Ford II and other U. S. industrialists who operate abroad stage their own "foreign aid" program.

In a Senate speech yesterday, Malone said this could be done by raising wages of their overseas workers to American levels.

Such action, he said, would remove "any excuse for (tariff) concessions."

Malone took exception to remarks he said Ford made in a speech in Philadelphia. He challenged the industrialist to name spokesmen for foreign nations who have criticized and slurred the United States. The senator also said Ford's "version of a foreign program" consists of more handouts of various kinds.

Diseases of the heart are responsible for 26.5 per cent of the deaths of white persons in the U.S.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1954

More State Police Needed

If our Legislators fail to enlarge the State Police force and stiffen traffic laws, it won't be because they didn't get a closeup view of the need.

At least 89 of the 131 lawmakers heard first hand reasons for such action at the second annual Michigan Highway Safety Seminar at Lansing.

Expansion of the police force was one of several outstanding proposals among the 47 the Legislature will be asked to write into law. As originally submitted the plan called for 105 additional troopers. At the suggestion of the public information committee, however, the number of new troopers was raised to 140.

The Press not only believes a larger highway patrol force is necessary but long has advocated the seminar's suggestion for a return to the two license plate system.

The idea of increasing the minimum driver license age from 16 to 17 may provoke controversy. But we believe the delegates were right in asking a law to make the dangerous practice of passing on curves and hills, reckless driving.

Seminar members deserve credit for the time and thought they have devoted to the highway safety problem and their wisdom in enlisting expert guidance.

That there is urgent need for stricter legislation was emphasized in figures showing that Michigan highway accidents in 1953 caused 2,000 deaths and injuries to 57,000.

Tougher Foreign Policy

Is the tougher EISENHOWER-DULLES foreign policy achieving what its sponsors expected of it?

Because there is belief in some quarters that results are encouraging, it is well to define what these sources mean by "tougher" policy.

Briefly, they view it as the Administration's determination to keep the already seized initiative in world affairs. It also includes the idea of boldly pressing toward our Government's legitimate objectives overseas and calling every Communist bluff.

This doesn't imply that the Russians have changed either their strategy or their goal. All signs still point to their belief that they can get what they want by bluff, trickery, propaganda and infiltration.

That this country has suffered from the Kremlin's success with these tactics is part of a regrettable record. Also apparent, however, is increasing evidence that the Kremlin is in no position to add force to its stock of well worn diplomatic weapons to gain its ends.

Only one example need be cited in support of this view—what happened to the 21,000 anti-Communist prisoners in Korea. From the moment it became known that the U. N. Command intended to release the anti-Red prisoners, the Communists filled the air with propaganda.

All kinds of dire predictions were made, including wrecking of the Korean truce. If the liberation policy was carried out. This strategy fizzled and the prisoners were liberated on schedule, 14,000 Chinese going to Formosa and 7,000 North Koreans to South Korea.

The fact that the sky didn't fall on our forces as Peiping had forecast, is

significant. Instead, the Reds themselves now have initiated efforts to reopen negotiations for the Korean peace conference.

Release of the prisoners climaxed our greatest propaganda victory of the Korean War. It seems to suggest that our tougher foreign policy is working.

Baltimore's Trademarks

Baltimore is widely famed for its sea food, but it has at least two other claims to distinction—white marble steps and picture window screens.

In fact these are so characteristic they can be considered trademarks. The white marble steps brighten the fronts of many of the city's terrace homes.

The picture window screen was developed about 40 years ago by WILLIAM OKTAVEC. His office girls complained that passersby were peering at them through screened windows. His solution was simple. He painted a picture on the outside of the screen. That blocked the view from the outside without cutting it off from the inside and a new industry was born.

Now 69, Mr. OKTAVEC still is training young men to make Baltimore screens pictorial. The average price for this work is \$3 to \$10 and the most popular picture is an inviting home scene featuring a red roofed bungalow, trees, green lawn and a pond.

The people of Baltimore deserve credit for such general adoption of an idea that has made the utilitarian window screen the vehicle for artistic expression.

We know a few persons who believe mind has control over matter, but none of them play golf.

The People's Business

FEPC Jim-Jams
 GOP Tries to Combine Bill With 'Right to Work' Plan

By JACK I. GREEN
 LANSING—FEPC is giving Michigan Republicans the jim-jams.

To the initiative, FEPC stands for fair employment practice legislation, a law which forbids discrimination in hiring employees because of race, creed, color or national origin.

According to how you look at it, FEPC is a great moral issue or it's a political device to win the Negro vote. It might even be both.

Whether you favor it or not, you must concede that it has great political overtones because FEPC has become more important to the Negro people than the search for the Holy Grail. In Michigan, Gov. Williams has long advocated passage of an FEPC law. One has been introduced each session for five years and has been buried in the Republican-controlled House of Representatives.

Both the Democratic and Republican state conventions have several times endorsed the proposal—but that is as far as it has gotten.

Now, with 1954 looming large in Republican plans to retire Williams to private life, some GOP leaders are determined the party and the Legislature must face up to the issue squarely.

They reason, with sound logic, they can never hope to cut Williams' stranglehold on the big Wayne County Negro vote until they act affirmatively on FEPC. That vote is big enough to elect a governor.

The party is badly split on the issue. One portion of the party is violently opposed to it, largely at the behest of business groups which fear it will lead them into ticklish racial disputes.

Another portion sincerely desires passage of the law. For instance, GOP Rep. Louis E. Cramton of Lapeer has sponsored the last three bills in the House.

With this background, a group of Republican leaders has been struggling for weeks to write an FEPC policy statement which will be acceptable to their party.

Their thinking is running like this: "The essential issue in FEPC is the right to work. The right to work contains other elements than race, creed, color and national origin. No man should be denied the right to hold a job for which he is qualified. Therefore, we can endorse a law which guarantees a man against job discrimination for any reason."

Sounds simple and logical, doesn't it? But, such a law would outlaw the closed shop. No man could be refused a job because he did not belong to a labor union.

The so-called "right to work" device for banning closed shops stirred fierce labor opposition in other states.

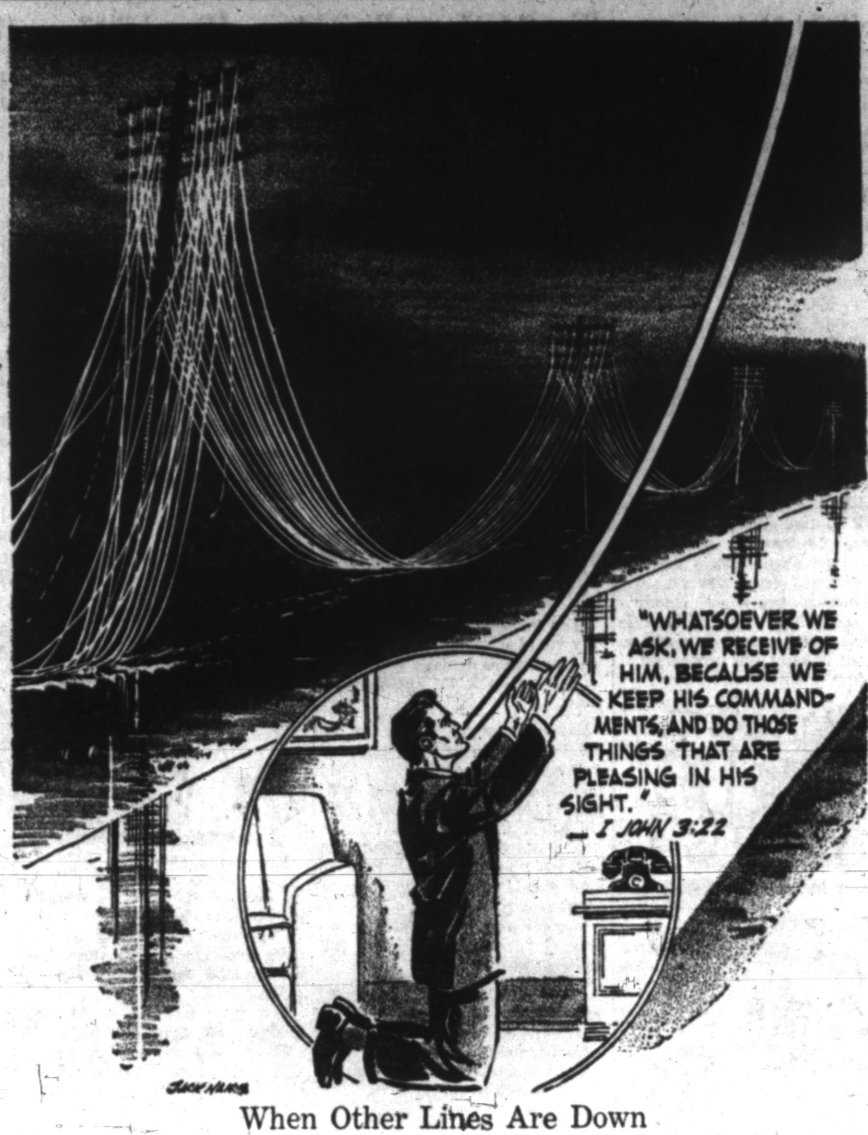
GOP spokesmen say such a law would not outlaw the union shop. This is the situation where the employer hires anyone he wants to but the new employee must join the union to keep his job.

The problem facing the Republican policy men is this: Can they sell a straight FEPC bill to the Legislature in the face of previous refusals to pass it? Can they sweeten the Legislature by combining FEPC and the "right to work" device?

If they do, will they create a violent anti-GOP fight by organized labor in an election year? If they do neither, what can they do with the FEPC issue during the campaign.

The GOP informants say Negro leaders are willing to accept the "right to work" bill. They say they know that some independent unions are not opposed and contend that the rank-and-file of many big international unions are privately in favor of "right to work" legislation.

They know the leadership of both the CIO and AFL unions are in the Democratic camp anyway and probably can't be lured away whether FEPC is passed or not, whether the "right to work" is enforced or not.



Voice of the People

Mrs. Eason Says We Pledged Support to PWs Who'd Quit Reds, Return to U. S.

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.

I would like to know, and I think lots of other people would too, what is being done to help Edward Dickinson. Yes, we agree that he stayed with the Reds. We also realize that he was taught to believe as they did.

I don't know Dickinson any more than I know Ike, but any human being can only stand so much torture. Was this Col. Norman E. Sprowl ever in a prison camp? Does he know the physical torture Dickinson, and for that matter all the rest of the boys, went through?

We promised we'd stand behind

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
 Into thine hand I commit my spirit: thou hast redeemed me, O Lord God of truth.—Psalms 31:5.

There is no life so humble that, if it be true and genuinely human and obedient to God, it may not hope to shed some of His light. There is no life so meager that the greatest and wisest of us can afford to despise it. We cannot know at what moment it may flash forth with the life of God.—Phillips Brooks.

Days of All Faiths

Meetings Adopted by Christians During Youth Week Have National Significance

Dr. HOWARD V. HARPER
 This is National Youth Week, an eight-day period set aside each year for emphasis on the place of America's young people in church and world.

Since its inception 10 years ago it has been adopted by many Protestant denominations and has grown to a position of national significance.

This year's theme, "So send I you," is drawn from the Lord's commission to His Apostles, "As the Father hath sent me, even so send I you."

It is intended, through use in church services and in interdenominational youth meetings during the week, to challenge Christian youth to its responsibilities in a world filled with war and tension.

The name "February" (Latin: Februarius) means "to purify." In the old Roman calendar—before 453 B. C., that is—February came after December and was the closing month of the year.

It was the "month of purification" among the Romans. On the 15th of February they had a great pagan ceremony at which a goat was sacrificed.

The priests then skinned the goat and cut the hide into strips, with which they went about striking women on the hands. In some unexplained way this was supposed to insure fertility.

By a strange coincidence February is still a month of purification even though the Roman culture has long since disappeared.

According to Jewish custom the Virgin Mary was required to go through a purifying ceremony, as were all Jewish mothers of first-

born sons, 40 days after the Baby Lord was born.

When Christmas was set as Dec. 25, that automatically made Feb. 2 (the 40th day after Dec. 25) the day of Mary's Purification.

Feb. 3 at sundown the Jewish month of Adar will begin. As soon as the month is over, on March 5, it will start right in again. In other words, there will be two Adars this year. This strange situation occurs seven times in every 19 year cycle.

The need for an extra month at such frequent intervals comes from the fact that the Jewish calendar is based on the moon, not the sun. The unit is the month rather than the year.

The moon travels around the earth every 29½ days. Therefore some Jewish months have 29 days and some 30—in order to strike the 29½ day average.

Askin' how to raise children is like askin' how to cook food. You can't cook spinach the way you scramble eggs, and youngsters differ just as much.

these boys if they would come home. I guess they all didn't get the word or they would have come home too. Then we have to think, would each and every one of them have been arrested and put behind bars? They can have it that good in Red China.

Think it over. These boys are only human.

Mrs. Fern Eason
 156 Putnam

Anne M. Cray Urges Stabilizing Lake Level

I am gratified to read that some progress is being made toward stabilizing the level of Sylvan Lake.

I believe a petition to that effect was circulated last summer to Pontiac shore people and to the city of Sylvan Lake. Although I did not see it, because I live on the Waterford Township shore, all the people here that have talked to, feel it is a very vital need.

Anne M. Cray
 806 Otter Avenue

Says Grade Separation Would Be Very Costly

Mr. Dusenbury says he was almost hit on E. Howard Street. If he had come to this crossing, slow up, and looked as he should, then

there would not be any danger.

If the lights are installed on the crossing, it would cost the taxpayers between two and four thousand dollars. If a grade separation is ordered, it would cost the taxpayers between \$250,000 and \$400,000, as the taxpayers pay about three-fourths of the expense.

Next time why doesn't Mr. Dusenbury go to one of our commission meetings and register his complaint? The roads are always ready to do their share. Take it from me.

James M. Kellner
 70 Washington

We feel the upstate edition of the Constitution covers that like a horse-blanket on a pony. There are some people who cannot see the forest for the trees. There are others who go into the woods more deeply. They cannot see the trees for the squirrels.

In paragraph two, section two of article two, we sure find three deuces. We also find the President's treaty-making powers as sharply defined as scratches in a chicken run.

Let's repeat it for those who just tuned in on civilization, "He shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the senators present concur."

That's as strong as a ballerina's big toe. Unfortunately, there's a word in there that makes it just as flexible.

That word is "present" in, "provided two-thirds of the senators present concur." Get it? There's a loophole an elephant could stroll through. Walking on its hind legs.

Long time ago Andy Mellon bootlegged a divorce law through the Pennsylvania State legislature at midnight. What's to prevent a nocturnal session of the Senate meeting at a time when our better class of citizens is being thrown out of saloons?

Birthmarks
 What can you suggest to remove birthmarks and scars? (Mrs. R. G. T.)

Answer—You may get some useful ideas from the booklet Cosmetic Blemishes, for which send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

What Do You Know?
 What do you know of "Paugetree," an herb which they claim is a wonderful cleansing agent for the whole body, if taken as a tea? (D. H.)

Answer—Otherwise called greek hay seed and trigonella. It has no particular medicinal virtue. As a cleanser for the whole body soap and water is better.

Make a Face
 Have found the exercises in your pamphlet very beneficial for my face and head, noise... send it to my sister.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Personal Endorsements Hit When Not Sincere

John Carmichael has highlighted an offense against American boys and girls which makes Judas Iscariot look like an honorable man. Discuss this Case Record tomorrow in Sunday school or church. And you guilty folks, better repent fast!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case K-312: John P. Carmichael is a topnotch sports writer for the Chicago Daily News.

During the baseball season he stated in his column that one of the star players on the Milwaukee Braves, who doesn't smoke, "is getting \$500 to endorse a certain cigaret."

You readers have likewise seen many other sports stars who would sell out for \$500 to \$1,000 in a similar manner.

They would endorse liquor or cigarettes, even though they themselves did not use such products.

And Hollywood stars, as well as leaders on the legitimate stage, have notoriously sold their names to endorse almost anything.

This is a common advertising strategy. For the manufacturers know that millions of boys and girls look upon well known athletes and movie picture stars, as their heroes and heroines.

"If my hero smokes this brand of cigarettes, then I'll try to be like him and smoke it, too," is the re-

sulting thought in the minds of many such avid followers.

But you heroes of American youth have an obligation to those boys and girls which is greater than the mere \$500 or \$1,000 you get for such hypocritical endorsements.

Judas Iscariot unknowingly sold out Jesus for 30 pieces of silver, but when he realized what he had done, he refused to accept the money and threw it on the ground. Then he went out and hanged himself.

But many modern Americans

aren't fit to touch the feet of Judas Iscariot, for they knowingly sell out American boys and girls for \$500 dollars. And they don't show the remorse or repentance of Judas.

You clergymen might very profitably preach a new version of Judas. For he apparently told the High Priests where they could find Jesus, hoping thereby to force an earlier showdown of Christ's power.

Judas had believed that Jesus would take over the temporal throne of Caesar and set up a mighty dynasty here on earth, in which the 12 Apostles would be great princes or potentates.

He apparently thought Jesus was delaying too long, so he tried to speed up the public coup d'état.

And that is proved by the fact that when he found the tragic results of his own misjudgment he was so remorseful he threw the 30 pieces of silver back at those who had bribed him.

Then he went out and committed suicide. So Judas was definitely not motivated primarily by the glitter of the 30 pieces of silver.

He apparently was an honorable man who simply misjudged the entire purpose and mission of Christ. And when he found out his awful mistake, he did everything he could to atone for his error.

British financiers foisted the narcotic habit upon millions of innocent Chinese purely to make money out of their drug addiction via the sale of morphine.

You Americans who knowingly try to seduce our boys and girls and stampede them into injurious habits, such as smoking and liquor consumption, better beware!

God judges mankind, sometimes through your own consciences, Jesus said that it were better that you were drowned with a millstone around your necks than that you place stumbling blocks in front of his boys and girls here on the planet Earth!

You may have the right to indulge in bad habits yourself, but you do not have the moral right to sell your hero-worshipping fans down the river.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.

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From Our Files

15 Years Ago
 THOUSANDS FLEE to improvised camps as earthquakes shake 1,000 mile area in Mexico. More shocks feared.

ADOLF HITLER attacks Versailles pact. He blasts Royalist hopes with Reich equality speech.

20 Years Ago
 OAKLAND COUNTY submerged in snow as traffic virtually stationary in ice clogged streets.

WILLIAM B. YEATS, famous Irish poet dies at age 73.

A Little Iodin, Plus Balanced Breakfast, Puts Fatigue and Nervousness to Rout

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 THE MAIL BOX

Weariness
 By 10:30 every morning I was completely exhausted. After two months on the Iodin Ration I could work all day without tiring. Last winter was the first in years that I didn't constantly hug the registers. (Mrs. H. L. E.)

Answer—I wonder whether you didn't begin eating a better breakfast about the time you discovered the Iodin Ration. That is, a breakfast of real cereal—cracked wheat, oatmeal, corn grits or unrefined corn meal, eggs, bacon, fish or other meat; fresh fruit or fruit juice; milk or cream, and coffee, if at all after you have finished eating. This business of going to school, work, play or the office without a substantial breakfast explains a lot of weariness, fatigue, "nervousness," inefficiency and poor health.

Horse and Buggy, Eh?
 We enjoy your column very much, for the chuckles as well as the scientific soundness of your "horse and buggy" teachings. Have been taking a half dozen showers every morning for the past year and feel that they keep me

limbered up and youthful. (Miss C. A. H.)

Answer—Attagirl. On written request (no clipping, please), accompanied with stamped, self-addressed envelope, any reader may have the Somersaultaqua pamphlet which illustrates how to roll 'em and tells what for.

Birthmarks
 What can you suggest to remove birthmarks and scars? (Mrs. R. G. T.)

Answer—You may get some useful ideas from the booklet Cosmetic Blemishes, for which send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

What Do You Know?
 What do you know of "Paugetree," an herb which they claim is a wonderful cleansing agent for the whole body, if taken as a tea? (D. H.)

Answer—Otherwise called greek hay seed and trigonella. It has no particular medicinal virtue. As a cleanser for the whole body soap and water is better.

Make a Face
 Have found the exercises in your pamphlet very beneficial for my face and head, noise... send it to my sister.

Answer—For the pamphlet on Deafness and Tinnitus (head noises) send stamped, self-addressed envelope. The facial exercises described therein have proved beneficial to many who are deaf, have head noises or snore.

Your Blood Sugar?
 I got a lot of good out of the hypoglycemia book you recommended. I had had it a number of years and only on reading the book did I guess what ailed me. Our physician found by blood sugar test that it was so. Many thanks... and may you stay with us forever... (H. M. W.)

Answer—The book is Body Mind and Sugar by E. M. Abrahamson, M. D. and A. W. Pezet (Henry Holt & Co.)

Somewhere
 I read an article somewhere saying that doctors are only now becoming aware of the value of liquor in certain heart cases... (J. W. J.)

Answer—No doubt you did. But I know of no doctors who have become aware of any value of liquor for persons with heart disease.



When Other Lines Are Down

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Labor Appointee Worries Senate

Hinted Business Tie-in Delays Confirmation of Appointment

WASHINGTON (U)—Albert C. Beeson interrupted a weekend holiday today to confer with two Republican senators on an expected fight against confirmation of his appointment to the National Labor Relations Board.

A late-developing issue—whether Beeson has any arrangement to go back on the payroll of his former private employer after serving a time on the board—apparently is worrying Republicans responsible for handling the nomination on the Senate floor.

Beeson told the Senate Labor Committee last week he has no such arrangement, but other information reaching the committee reopened the argument.

President Eisenhower's nomination of Beeson, 47-year-old former director of industrial relations for the Food, Machinery and Chemical Corp. of San Jose, Calif., promptly came under fire by Democrats in and out of the Senate Labor Committee and by some labor union spokesmen. Republicans on the committee held firm, however, and by a straight party vote, 7-6, it recommended that the Senate confirm the appointment.

But Democrats now are calling for more hearings and it appeared some Republicans on the committee are seriously concerned with the possible effect in the Senate of what opponents have termed an issue of possible conflict of interests in Beeson's case.

Sens. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Griswold (R-Neb.) said in interviews they want more information on the case quickly. Other Republican senators said privately they were disturbed by the reports of a possible re-employment agreement. One, who asked not to be quoted by name, said opposition in the Senate was likely to be overpowering unless Beeson has a ready explanation.

Beeson was called in from a weekend trip in Pennsylvania by chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) of the Senate Labor Committee. Smith asked Goldwater to sit in on the session.

Beeson had told the committee last week:

"I resigned as director of industrial relations. I have no agreement of any kind, oral or written, requiring my return after the end of this assignment."

He continued:

"I make no promise that if I am ever offered a job again by that company or another company, I won't consider it."

Worker to Wed Atop 23-Story Steel Skeleton

DENVER (U)—A middle-aged bride-to-be squinted up at the windy top of a 23-story building where she's to be married tomorrow and declared:

"I don't know what I was thinking when I said 'okay.'"

The man to whom Mrs. Mary Varnell, 52, said "okay" is Max A. Wilk, 55, a steelworker on the Denver Club building. The couple will be wed on a platform set across iron beams atop the skeleton framework.

Mrs. Varnell wryly observed today the scene of her wedding is "only" 21 stories higher than her second floor apartment at Alamosa, Colo., "but it's a lot more windy, I'll bet."

Wilk says he proposed the unusual nuptial altar, "on a dare" from some of his fellow workers—who, incidentally, will be attendants at the ceremony.

The grey-haired steelworker said he suggested the site to Mrs. Varnell, whom he'd been courting for six months, by telephone.

"I said it would be all right," Mrs. Varnell recalled. "But I really don't know what I was thinking about."

"It's me that's nervous," grinned the prospective groom.

Tot Tangles With Snake, Wins Out in Biting Battle

SHREVEPORT, La. (U)—A biting battle between a 17-month-old Shreveport child and a young moccasin snake ended with the snake on the short end.

Mrs. Mary Townsend said a doctor's examination of her son, Gregory, showed he received nothing more than a small wound on his right hand in the encounter yesterday.

The snake died—minus his tail.

Reckless Driving Counts Net Man 15 Days in Jail

A Royal Oak motorist was sentenced yesterday to 15 days in Oakland County Jail and fined \$100 on two reckless driving charges.

Harold C. Doe, 41, of 1314 Mohawk, who appeared before Royal Oak Judge John E. Brondige will serve an additional 10 days in jail if his fine is not paid.

March 15 Is Nearer Than You Think

Did You Pay a Self-Employment Tax? Have a Net Operating Loss? Read On

By RICHARD A. MULLENS

This article covers two items of interest to taxpayers with business or professional income.

It explains the self-employment tax and the net operating loss. The self-employment tax is 2½ per cent of any self-employment income exceeding \$400 and not more than \$3,600. It buys the same social security benefits that employees get.

The tax does not concern you if you had no income from a partnership, business or profession.

And many people with such income are not subject to the tax, including most professional persons, ministers and farmers. A complete list of people and income not subject to the tax is shown on the back of Schedule C.

The tax itself is computed on page 3 of Schedule C. Note that you may have self-employment income as a member of a partnership. Partnership income itself is computed on a separate return (Form 1065).

This is an information return which shows how the partnership income is divided among the partners. Each partner then reports his share of the income on Form 1040 where it becomes part of his taxable income.

Let's assume you have income from a business profession, or partnership and it is not the type of income listed under "Exclu-



sions' on the back of Schedule C. Such income must be entered on the appropriate lines of the schedule.

Follow the instructions for filing in the rest of the lines and you will arrive at the amount of self-employment tax.

The tax will not be more than \$81. It will be less if your self-employment income is less than \$3,600 or if you had wages from which social security tax was deducted.

Be sure to fill out Schedule C—

at the bottom of page 3 carefully and completely. This information establishes your rights to valuable social security benefits.

Note that only one name is shown on Schedule C-a. If both you and your wife have self-employment tax to pay, use a separate Schedule C and C-a for each.

We have already explained briefly how a 1953 loss from your business or profession could be applied against any other taxable income.

Here is additional information on how such a loss may also reduce your income tax for other years.

If your business deduction exceeded your business income, you have a loss. For example, suppose your total income in 1953 from a small business was \$5,000 and you had business expenses of \$10,000. You have a 5,000 loss called a net operating loss which can be deducted from any other 1953 income.

Suppose you had \$1,000 other income. This is offset by your \$5,000 loss, leaving you with no income and no income tax to pay for 1953.

But that isn't all the benefit you can get from such a loss. After deducting your 1953 other income you still have \$4,000 of the loss remaining.

This can be used to get back the tax on 4,000 of your income in 1952. If there is still some loss left after deducting your 1952 income, you can use the remainder to apply against income in 1954 and so on through 1958.

That is the theory of net operating losses. In practice, some taxpayers may have special circumstances which require adjustments to the losses.

If you have a loss, it is advisable to check the computation with your tax collector or tax advisor.

Hotel Substitutes Beer for Coffee on Daily Menu

PHILADELPHIA (U)—The price of coffee is getting so high, reported Hotel Penn-Sherwood yesterday, that the management is offering American-made beer as a substitute (at the same price) on its menus.

The hotel said that customers at breakfast, lunch or dinner can order a glass of beer as the beverage—or, if they still prefer, get milk, tea or coffee.

"But we're trying to discourage coffee drinking," a hotel spokesman said, pointing to this bit of verse now on all menus:

"There is an awful lot of coffee in Brazil.
Too mucho centavos, let them keep it if they will.
Like your pa and grandma and your mother dear
For health and strength drink American beer
With your meal, blow off the foam
And quaff the brew that's made at home."

There are 1,182 different kinds of forest trees in the United States.

Dr. B. R. Berman, Optometrist, Phone FE 4-7071

Protect Your Eyes With INDUSTRIAL SAFETY GLASSES

PLANT EMPLOYEES Our prescription safety glasses are made to industrial specifications.

Sallan Optical Department 17 N. Saginaw St.

Hits Contributions to Miners' Welfare

WASHINGTON (U)—The head of the Southern Coal Operators Assn. says the 40 cents a ton contribution that mine owners must make to the miners' welfare fund is "one major factor that has priced coal out of the market."

Joseph E. Moody coupled a request for a Senate Labor Committee study of all union welfare and pension funds with sharp criticism of an old foe, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. Moody told the committee that Lewis "is in complete control" of the disbursement of as much as 150 million dollars a year to members of the UMW.

Negro Quits Police Post to Head Movie Concern

NEW YORK (U)—William Rowe, only Negro to hold the post of New York City deputy police commissioner, has resigned to head a motion picture concern.

Rowe, in a letter released yesterday, said he was resigning from his \$9,000 a year job to assume the presidency of Federated Films, Inc. The concern, which recently produced "The Joe Louis Story," has offices in Chicago and Hollywood.

Former Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri named Rowe 7th deputy commissioner in 1951.

Narriman Denies Rumor

CAIRO, Egypt (U)—Former Queen Narriman of Egypt today true and without foundation" a report she planned to marry Farid el Atrash, Egyptian crooner-movie star.

Winter Is Time to Attract Birds

Offerings of Suet, Seed Will Entice Many Types to Your Garden

ANN ARBOR—Putting out suet and seeds for birds will get them accustomed to your hospitality, and you should be rewarded by many species coming to the feed trays throughout the winter, says a University of Michigan zoologist.

Feeding is an excellent way to attract such birds as chickadees, nuthatches and woodpeckers, and it may even tempt them to stay on and nest in the bird houses which you put out for them.

Birds are easily tamed in winter. Later on, when they are building their nests and raising their young, they have a greater fear of man and other animals.

In winter it is not unusual to get birds such as chickadees to eat from your hand.

The simplest seed tray is a board about two feet long and a foot wide, with an edging an inch high to keep seeds from blowing away. For a suet holder you may use a wire soap dish, says Harry W. Hann, assistant professor of zoology.

Provision must be made to prevent squirrels from taking food whenever it is put out. A swinging tray or a tray on a post which is protected by a circle of sheet metal are satisfactory if they are out of reach of the squirrels.

Birds are unsafe around any intended sanctuary or feeding station where cats are allowed. Do not start a feeding station unless you are willing to give up your cats.

In general, there are two types of food to be put out: Seeds, for birds such as sparrows, juncos and grosbeaks; and suet or fat, especially for insect-eating birds, such as woodpeckers, nuthatches and brown creepers.

One of the best and least expensive foods for the tray is "medium scratch" chick feed. This consists chiefly of wheat and ground corn and may be purchased at any feed store.

Some birds prefer hemp seed, millet, kaffir corn, and sunflower seeds. Jays love peanuts or sunflower seeds, while cardinals and evening grosbeaks prefer the latter.

Other satisfactory foods are

bread crumbs, dog biscuit, canary seed, nuts, raisins, currants, bits of apple, and pieces of banana and other fruit.

Chickadees love doughnuts, crumbled on the feeder, or hung by a string from a tree. Game birds, such as pheasants, quail and grouse, will feed on corn left on the cob and placed in stalk shelters.

After you once have started put-

ting out suet and seed, it is dangerous to discontinue it later in the winter season, when the birds have come to depend on a regular food

supply. They may not be able to find a new food supply if the artificial one is cut off suddenly, warns Professor Hann.

"Reliable INSURANCE Protection"
Wm. W. Donaldson Agency
714 Community National Bank Building
Pontiac 14, Michigan
Res. FE 5-6424 Phones: Office FE 2-9673

FOR SALE:

Large Screen Color Television Receiver. Built by nationally known manufacturer. Brand new. Only

\$400.00



Someday, an advertisement like this will appear in your newspaper. When it does, many folks will want to have such a set in their homes very soon. It will inaugurate a new era in the field of home entertainment.

BUT LET'S LOOK AT THE FACTS—

- * Color Television is not yet perfected to the point where it may be received in the home with satisfactory picture quality.
- * Dependable color receivers will not be available at reasonable price until 1956 or 1957.
- * It is expected that, for many years, the majority of television programs will be broadcast only in black-and-white.
- * Under the compatible system, which has been formally adopted, you will always be able to see all telecasts on your present receiver.

So sit back and enjoy your present television receiver. Don't let distant dreams of Color Television, if you do not now have one, keep you from getting the set you want.

BETTER BUSINESS BOARD of the PONTIAC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Waldron Hotel Bldg.

Phone FE 5-6148

MANUFACTURERS CLEARANCE SALE



MODEL 2055 IN LEATHERETTE

SETS PRICED UNDER MANUFACTURERS COST!
ALL SALES ARE FLOOR SALES!
NO HOME DEMONSTRATIONS! COME IN TODAY!
THIS IS BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE



MODEL 2158 IN WALNUT

\$149.95



MODEL 3247 IN WALNUT W/OUT LEOS 510 EXTRA

\$179.95



MODEL 2763 IN WALNUT

\$219.95

MUNTZ TV FACTORY SHOWROOMS ARE OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 10 INCLUDING SUNDAY

ALL PRICES ARE CASH. TERMS AVAILABLE! INSTALLATION \$10.00 (OPTIONAL). FEDERAL EXCISE AND LOCAL TAXES EXTRA

call in...

FE 4-1515

BETTER PICTURE - BETTER SOUND
Factory To You
Muntz TV
BEST PERFORMANCE ALL AROUND

come in...

15 E. Pike St.

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 10 P.M.

It's EASY TO BUY A NEW CAR

If You Choose Your Auto Financing Carefully!

Compare Our Rates!
Compare Anywhere!
Compare Our Service!

SEE US

FIRST!

Only \$4 per hundred a year

We strongly recommend that you buy your insurance from your own local agent.

Insurance Premium May Be Included in the Financing If Desired!

PONTIAC STATE BANK

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

SAGINAW AT LAWRENCE

BRANCHES

DRAYTON PLAINS AUBURN HEIGHTS

Member Of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Get a Good

USED TV

at HAMPTON TV

286 State St.

\$10-\$15 Down—\$5 per Week

THE BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Fred R. Tiffany, Minister

W. Huron, between General Hospital and Webster School

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Prayer. 10:00 A. M.—Worship
 11:15 A. M.—Study, Cradle Roll through High School
 11:15 A. M.—College of Christian Living, All Adults
 7:00 P. M.—Graded Groups for All Young People
 (Daily Events Listed in Sunday's Art Calendar)

South Saginaw St. at Judson Street

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul R. Havens, Minister. Kenneth Stevens, Youth Director. Mrs. Jean Putnam, Choir Director

10:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP

Rev. Havens Speaking at Both Services

11:30 A. M. CHURCH SCHOOL

6:00 P. M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

7:30 P. M. EVENING WORSHIP

"I Was Busy"

Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:30 P. M.

10:00 A. M.
THERE IS POISON
IN THE POTRev. Mason Preaching
Our Missionary to Africa7:45 P. M.
LIFE'S BEST FRIEND

Dr. Godsell Preaching

11:30 A. M.
A BIG SUNDAY SCHOOL

A big Sunday School is the pride of any church. Some of the best teachers in town will instruct your child.

The Christian Temple

505 Auburn Avenue

Dr. and Mrs. L. Marion, Founders and Directors



KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON

Minister

11:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP

Dr. Wm. M. McGuire, Dist. Supt. Speaking

7:30 P. M. EVENING SERVICE

"PERISH THE THOUGHT"

Sunday School.....9:45 a. m. Youth Service.....6:00 p. m.
 Midweek Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams Street at West Pike

The Rev. C. George Widdfield, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion, Instruction,
Church School,11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Church School,
Sermon by the Rector.

St. Mary's-in-the-Hills

of Lake Orion and Oxford

Joylyn Rd. and Greenfield Rd.
(Nina Scripps School)

8:00 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

4306 Dixie Highway

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

10:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer
Church SchoolSermon by the Rev. Waldo R.
Hunt, VicarThe Oldest
Baptist
Sunday School
in Michigan
1837-1954

Featuring This Week

Joy Philathia

Class

Mrs. Alma Fremed, Teacher

Sunday School
Attendance
Last Sunday
976Morning
Worship
10:45 a. m.10:45 A. M.
"THE IMPORTANCE OF
A NAME"

Rev. R. W. Fisher Speaking

This Service Will Be Broadcast
 at 11:00 A. M. Over CKLW
 7:30 P. M.

"THE SIGNIFICANCE OF
 THE COMMUNION SERVICE"
 Dr. H. H. Savage, Preaching

Evening
Worship
7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

H. H. Savage, Pastor

Set Youth Week
at Local ChurchYoung Folk to Conduct
First Christian Service,
Dedicate New Pulpit

Special activities have been planned at First Christian Church this week in observance of Youth Week.

At the 11 a. m. service, those participating will be Marilyn White, organist; Mary Blount, soloist; Floyd Reynolds, Scripture reading and Nita Thompsons, prayer. Robert Dunn will give the message.

Serving as deacons will be Larry Dunn, Roger Reynolds, Dougald McColl, Roger Reynolds, lee, Robert Thompson and Tom Patton.

Members of the Christian Youth Fellowship will also dedicate a new pulpit stand in the memory of Leon Morrill who served as their president and gave his life in the service of his country.

The young people plan to attend a district youth meet in Northwestern Christian Church in Detroit Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

First Progressive
Spiritualist Church

16 Chase Street

RALLY SUNDAY

Circles 4:00 P. M.

Dinner 5:00 P. M.

Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

REV. MARLE BARNES, Speaker

Mid-Week Meeting Wed., 7:30 P. M.



REV. DEANE STARR

Youth of Zion Church
Plan Revival Services

Sponsored by the youth organizations of Zion Church of the Nazarene, a series of revival services will be held Monday through Thursday of next week. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Deane Starr of Ypsilanti and the Rev. Leland Davis of Akron, Ohio, who will have charge of the music.

Alberta Starr is president of the local youth people's group and the Rev. W. E. Varian is pastor of the church.

Election to Highlight
Episcopal Meeting

DETROIT (U. S.)—The Episcopal Diocese of Michigan will hold its 121st annual convention next week, with election of a new suffragan bishop a top item of business.

The convention will be asked to authorize the election of one bishop to replace the Rt. Rev. Russell S. Hubbard. A second bishopric may be asked to meet needs of the expanding diocese.

Bishop Hubbard, suffragan bishop of the diocese for the past five years, will preach his farewell sermon at a service Tuesday preceding Wednesday's formal convention opening. He is leaving to become a missionary bishop in Spokane, Wash.

Convention approval will be asked of a proposed diocese budget of \$68,155 and a missionary extension budget of \$284,168.

CHURCH OF THE
GOOD SAMARITAN

Town Hall, E. Pike St.

JUANITA PARRIS, Pastor

D. A. V. HALL

Moved to 150 Auburn Ave.

Sunday Evening Services

Rev. Evelyn Ayre of Royal Oak,
Speaking

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets at 1106 Joslyn Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORNING, 11 A. M.

Services Each Lord's Day Evening.....7:30 P. M.

Thus with the Lord, Stand Ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the "old path" where is the good way, and walk therein and ye shall find rest for your souls.

Paul Deems, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road

FE 7-9236

FREE METHODIST

"Church of the Light & Life Hour" Station WXYZ—Sun., 8:30 a. m.

87 Lafayette St. (2 Blocks West of Sears)

10:00 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

7:30 p. m. Evening Service

Howard C. Arts, Pastor

"Bring One More in '54"

9:45—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00—MORNING WORSHIP

"Conditions and Consequences
of Fellowship with God"

To Attend Church

6:45—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

"Angel Unaware"

7:30—EVENING SERVICE

"Man's Attitudes
Towards His Own
Sins"

The United Missionary Church

135 Prospect Street. * George Murphy, Pastor

JOSLYN AVENUE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Joslyn and Third Avenue

Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship 11:15

Youth Groups 6:30 Evening Worship 7:30

Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30

EDMOND L. WATKINS—Pastor

Phone: FE 6-5114

YOUTH
REVIVAL

February 4 thru 7

Reverend
DEANE STARR
PreachingProfessor
LELAND DAVIS
Directing Music

ZION NAZARENE CHURCH

239 East Pike St.

Rev. W. E. Varian, Pastor

Lavera Sheffield, Music Director

Adventists Total
Year's ReceiptsElder Says 90 Per Cent
Used for Relief Projects
in Local Area

Members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church totaled the value of their 1953 welfare activities yesterday and found they had contributed \$3,758.75 in funds, supplies and time, Elder Herbert Lohr said today.

"This is in addition to \$63,065.66 in tithes and regular offerings given at church services," he said.

Elder Lohr said that over 90 per cent of the total welfare figure was used in local relief work. The remaining 10 per cent was used for such projects as tornado relief.

Among the more prominent local welfare projects during the past year was Christmas food baskets given to poor families.

Much of the behind-the-scenes work was done by the Dorcas Welfare Society of the church. The society is part of a nationwide chain of welfare groups organized by the home missionary department of the church, the pastor explained.

Mrs. J. Howard Gotshall, 219 Dresden, is director of the local chapter.

The church with its new church building and enlarged facilities welcomes used clothing and names of persons needing temporary relief, the pastor said. No religious requirement of any kind is placed on those helped.

Catholic Priests Shift
Name for Clarity

PARIS (U. S.)—French Roman Catholic bishops announced new rules this week for the conduct of the church's "worker priests" which sharply curb their activities.

The rules include a change in name from "worker-priest" to "priests in the worker mission," to emphasize the individuals' priestly function as taking precedence over his other work.

The rules also limit the number of hours a priest can devote to a job in such a role, and asks him to "renounce all temporal engagements." The statement did not specify, but the ban on temporal engagements seemed clearly to refer to labor union activity by some worker-priests.

Of 50 such priests sent out in overalls to try to lead French labor back to Christianity, 15 are reported to have become Communists, and some took office in labor unions.

WCTU President to Hold
Luncheon in Royal Oak

Mrs. Joe Green, new president of the Eighteenth District WCTU, will entertain the executive board at a noon luncheon at her home, 1402 Butternut in Royal Oak, Tuesday. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School 11 o'clock

Sunday Service 11 o'clock

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY:

"LOVE"

Wednesday Evening Testimonial

Meeting at 8:00 o'clock

FREE READING ROOM

2 EAST LAWRENCE ST.

Open Weekdays 11 to 5

Fridays Until 9 P. M.

First Church of Christ

Lawrence and William Sts.

How Christian Science Heals

"YOU CAN MAKE THE

BIBLE PRACTICAL"

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



ROMANS 8:32—He who spared not His own Son, but gave Him up for us all, will He not with Him freely give us all things?

In this beautiful word we are brought face to face with the eternal love of God the Father. That love breaks upon us like a heavenly deluge. He loved so much that His own Son was not held back when the moment of supreme sacrifice came.

His most precious possession was given to prove His love. In the light of this gift to guarantee my salvation, how glorious it is to rejoice that all my other needs will be supplied from this same generous hand.

No want of mine can possibly be too great for One who has triumphantly demonstrated His love for me. He loves me now. He will freely give now. He will always be the divine Lover who will delight to give.

What sublime assurance! Hallelujah! What a Saviour!

Dr. Kyle M. Yates

Houston, Tex.

Second Baptist Church

Confident Living

Why Harp on Yesterday?

Get Confidence by Prayer

By NORMAN VINCENT PEAL

I want to tell you about an interesting experience on a golf course. I like golf, but am unable to play often. I'm pretty much of a dub, and on this particular day got into the rough.

But I am glad that I did, for while hunting for my ball in the bushes I met a young fellow whose job it was to rake leaves on the golf course.

While he helped find my ball he said, "Doctor, I would like to talk to you about myself some time."

"OK," I told him. I start talking right now while I look for his ball. He poked his rake around in a pile of leaves and started off: "I'd like to get somewhere. I'm not where I am or what I'm doing or anything about my situation. I want to get somewhere."

"That's fine," I answered. "Where do you want to get?"

"Well," he said, somewhat bewildered, "I don't know. I just never thought about it definitely like that."

"What can you do best?" I asked him.

He hesitated for a moment and then replied, "I really don't know what I can do best."

"Well," I persisted, "what would you like to do?" He looked blank.

"I just don't know. I've never figured that out either."

I was hard on him then because I thought he needed a good self analysis. "Now look," I exclaimed. "You tell me you want to get somewhere and then when I ask you where you would like to get, you tell me you don't know what you can do best, or even what you would like to do."

"These points just have to be cleared up. When you're able to draw me an absolutely clear picture of where you want to go and why you want to get there, then you'll be started on your way."

I had a talk with him some time later and he told me: "I haven't much education or background. I come from a poor family. I just haven't any opportunity."

"What do you mean, poor family and no background?" I asked.

"They're good, decent people; they're not in jail, are they? The people in this community think of them as fine people. Aren't they?"

"They certainly are," he protested.

"Well, then, why do you talk your background down? The only real problem you have is that you are a bit short of money, but I've known boys with money who can't stack up to you."

"You have every opportunity any American ever had. You just have to get organized within yourself."

Conversations like this went on until I had him built up to a proper appreciation of himself. He began to realize that he was somebody. And besides he began to practice with sincerity. And the next thing I knew he wasn't raking leaves but working in a factory.

Foreign Student to Visit Church

Lebanese Will Discuss Christianity Sunday at First Presbyterian

Raja Nasr, a native of the Republic of Lebanon in the Middle East, will be a guest of First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Dr. William H. Marbach, pastor of the church, will present Mr. Nasr to the Parents Class of the church school at 9:45 a.m.

He will be introduced to the Pioneer Society at 4:30 p.m. in the church for the associate pastor, the Rev. Edward D. Auchard.

The Tuxis Society will hear him at the home of Susan Ladd, 30 Neome Dr., at 6 p.m.

In each instance he will speak on the subject "What Jesus Christ Means to Me." He will set forth the significance of the Christian faith to a person of different cultural traditions.

Arrangements for the visit were made through the Presbyterian Student Center at Ann Arbor where Mr. Nasr is a student.

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

Sunday School 10 A. M.
M. Morse, Supl.
• Bring the Entire Family
(Free Bus Ride)

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
69 Tilden at W. Huron
Preaching 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P. M.
Radio CKLW, 7:30 — WCAR
8 A. M. A. J. Baughay, Pastor

Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church
Dr. Andrew S. Crowell, Minister
10:00 a.m.—Worship
"THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER"
7:30 P. M.—Worship
"DOUBLE FOR ALL HER SINS"
11:30 A. M.—Bible School
6:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
30 Whittemore St.
Sun. 7:30 P. M.—Guest Speaker
Message: "The Power of the Mind"
Charles Smith, R. J. Drake
Sun. 1:30 P. M.—Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 P. M.—Mid-Week Service

Collier Road Church
Collier Rd. at Collier Court
S. S. 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
Lapeer Broadcast Thur. 3:30 p.m.

All you need to know about VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The most complete book on how to organize, publicize, and operate a Vacation Bible School

It's yours—FREE

It's crammed with all the information you will need to run a Vacation Bible School. Includes also a preview of the ALL-BIBLE VACATION SCHOOL Lessons. Ask for it today.

TODAY send me a FREE copy of "God's Wonders," teachers' and directors' guidebook for the 1954 VBS season.

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Christian Literature Sales
39 Oakland Ave. FE 4-9561

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw St., Chas. D. Race, pastor, FE 4-0239
10:00 A. M.—Bible School
8:30 P. M.—Vesper Service
You. 7:30 P. M.—Young People
Wed. 10:00 A. M.—Devotional Guild

Sunday Sermonette

THE HUSTLER

When Thomas Edison demonstrated his newly-invented phonograph to Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, Stanley expressed the wish the machine might have been in existence long enough to record the voices of the great figures of the past.

"If this had been done," he asked the inventor, "whose voice would you most like to hear?"

"Oh," said Edison, "I'd like to hear Napoleon's."

The explorer was astonished. "I thought," he said, "you would have wanted to hear the voice of the Savior."

Edison was silent for a moment, and then, to cover up his embarrassment, said, "Well, I've always admired a hustler!"

No one can deny that the hustlers have done a great deal of good for mankind; but the fact is they have also done much evil. For all the reforms that Napoleon himself instituted, as an example, it is questionable they were worth the blood-bath he gave to Europe.

The man of action has his place; but a superior place must be granted to the thinker and the teacher—as Stanley rightly understood.

Talks Planned by Missionaries

Couple to Tell of Work in French West Africa at Sunday Services

Guest speaker at Christian and Missionary Alliance Sunday will be the Rev. G. C. Timyan. With the Rev. Mr. Timyan will be his wife, who also will take part in all the services.

They are home on their second furlough from a French West African mission where they worked among the Baoul people for 6 1/2 years.

Native costumes and curios from French West Africa will be on display, and in addition to his regular Baoul man's dress, Mr. Timyan also has an authentic "bush devil" costume. They also will show pictures of their work.

Council of Churches Aids 8,881 Refugees

By Religious News Service
GENEVA — A total of 8,881 refugees were resettled by the World Council of Churches in 1953, according to a report by the agency's department of inter-church aid and service to refugees. The report disclosed the following increase in resettlement over the previous year: Canada from 569 to 3,163, Australia from 332 to 1,013, Brazil from 173 to 2,621, France from 29 to 232, and Turkey from 7 to 367.

Gains also were recorded in 24 other countries. Some refugees resettled by the World Council were admitted to Argentina, Bolivia, Ecuador, Uruguay, Iran, Norway, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

A total of 2,604 European refugees were moved from the interior of China through Hong Kong to new homes in other countries.

Church Council Prays for Dulles

Group Sends Message Wishing for Success at Berlin Meeting

By Religious News Service
NEW YORK—The National Council of Churches cabled Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in Berlin assuring him of the prayers of American churchgoers for the success of the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference there.

The message expressed hope that "understandings will be reached pointing toward the peace and security of Europe, and of our own and other lands."

It reminded Mr. Dulles that the National Council had rejected the idea that a third world war is inevitable.

It is the Council's position, the message said, "that in the face of the most exasperating difficulties we must persist in honest negotiation as the method of settling international disputes."

The cable was signed by Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton and Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, chairman and executive director respectively of the National Council's Department of International Justice and Goodwill.

Liberty Baptist Will Be Host to Other Church

Members of the Church of God on Western St. will be guests at Liberty Baptist Church, 250 Fisher Ave., Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Major Watkins will preach. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening, the financial contest between the men and women of the church will close with reports being given at that time.

Bishop Picked One of 1953's Outstanding Men

By Religious News Service
TULSA, Okla. — Alaska's "flying bishop," the Rt. Rev. William Jones Gordon of Fairbanks, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Missionary District of Alaska, was named by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce here as one of the "10 outstanding young men of 1953."

The 10, chosen in a selection sponsored annually by the Jaycees since 1948, will be honored at a dinner to be held in Seattle, Wash., on Jan. 23.

Bishop Gordon was only 30 years old when he was consecrated to the episcopal office on May 18, 1948, the youngest bishop in the history of the Protestant Episcopal Church.



DR. H. N. SKIDMORE

Council of Churches Names President

Dr. Harold N. Skidmore, superintendent of the Congregational Christian Conference of Michigan, was elected president of the Michigan Council of Churches at its annual meeting held in Ann Arbor recently.

Dr. Skidmore will succeed the Rev. E. J. Soell, pastor of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Port Huron.

Other officers include the Rev. Thomas Smith, pastor of the AME Church in Ypsilanti, vice president; Mrs. Charles B. Dangler of Jackson, secretary; and Henry B. Smith III, treasurer.

The pew in which Abraham Lincoln sat in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Ill., is the historic house of worship's proudest possession.

The Anglican Diocese of Calcutta, India, has launched a devotional program for railroad drivers and guards who cannot attend church services.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
47 N. Roseclawn
Rev. LeRoy Shafer, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Messages 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Young People's Meeting at 8 P. M. on Saturday Night

Community United Presbyterian Church

Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Towner, Jr., Pastor
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Worship Service
Winter Communion and Installation of Elders
4:30 P. M. Vesper Hour
5:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship
Wednesday: Study and Prayer Hour, 7:30 P. M.

Mission Meetings Slated at First Assembly of God

A missionary convention is slated for First Assembly of God starting Thursday evening at 7:45. The Rev. Cecil Good with Mrs. Good will be guest speakers. They will tell of their experiences in Bangalore, South Africa.

The Goods went to India in 1947 and twice since that time it was necessary to enlarge the church building to accommodate the crowds attending the services. At the conclusion of their furlough period they expect to go to Bombay to establish a church among English-speaking people there.

Friday at 7:45 Miss Mollie Baird will be the speaker. She went to India in 1936 where she assisted in the operation of a large orphanage near Lucknow and taught in a boys school.

Miss Baird also has done evangelistic work in unevangelized areas and has worked personally with the sick. In the near future she expects to go to Ceylon to teach in a Bible school at Colombo.

The convention will close with special services on Sunday, according to the pastor, the Rev. Wesley Wibley.

Chaplains Will Serve Mental Institutions

ALBANY, N. Y. — All of New York State's 24 mental institutions will be served by full-time chaplains beginning Feb. 1 under a program announced here by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

The program will cost the state about \$200,000 a year, the governor said. It calls for the appointment of 68 full-time and 25 part-time chaplains, with the former receiving annual salaries ranging from \$4,513 to \$5,339.

There are only four full-time chaplains serving state mental hospitals at present, two each at Manhattan State Hospital in New York City and Craig Colony in Sonoma, N.Y. Another 60 clergymen are acting as part-time chaplains in such institutions, some of them being paid and the others serving on a purely voluntary basis.

First Southern Missionary Baptist Church

365 East Wilson Ave.
REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:30 P. M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 7:30 P. M.
"Member of Southern Baptist Convention"



REV. ROBERT FISCHER

Pastor to Give Final Sermon

Rev. Robert Fischer Leaves First Baptist Church

After having served as associate pastor at First Baptist Church for the past nine years, the Rev. Robert Fischer will preach his farewell sermon Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Fischer has accepted a call to become pastor of the Beaconfield Baptist Church in St. Clair Shores and will begin his ministry at once.

For several years Mr. Fischer has been general superintendent of the church school and has been in charge of the visitation work at the church.

The Fischers have two children, Carole and Douglas.

Budget for Mission Work Sets Methodist Record

NEW YORK—A record budget of \$18,178,596 for its missionary work at home and abroad was adopted by the Methodist Board of Missions at its annual meeting held at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., it was announced at the board's headquarters here.

Mission officials said that \$6,507,794 of the amount appropriated for the fiscal year beginning June 1 was allocated to the Division of World Missions for overseas work; \$2,514,355 to the Division of National Missions for home missions work; and \$7,156,447 to the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Of the latter amount, \$3,539,418 will be utilized by the Division's foreign department and \$2,644,503 by its home department.

More Catholics 'Down Under'

Membership in Church Up 30,043 in Australia and New Zealand

By Religious News Service
MELBOURNE, Australia — Roman Catholic Church membership in Australia and New Zealand increased 30,043 during the past year, bringing the total to 1,784,707, according to the official Catholic Directory for 1954.

There are now 2,429 Catholic churches in Australia, 30 more than last year. New Zealand churches increased by four to a total of 475.

Diocesan clergymen in the two countries total 2,197, a gain of 34, while the number of priests in religious orders grew from 1,139 to 1,189.

The directory reported that Catholic school enrollment had risen from 295,739 to 325,145 in 1,533 grade schools and 402 secondary schools.

Catholic hospitals increased by four during the year to a total of 77, while charitable institutions numbered 154.

Eighty-four chaplains are ministering to the large influx of immigrants into the two countries from various parts of Europe. Among them are exiles from Iron Curtain areas.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. Huron at Wayne St.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
"Having the Mind of Christ"
Sermon by Rev. Marbach
William H. Marbach, Pastor
Edward D. Auchard, Associate Pastor

Apostolic Church of Christ
Rev. L. A. Farnet
458 Central
Sunday Service 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Tues., Thurs., Sat. 7:30 P. M.
OL 2-4751 — FE 4-5461

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
321 S. Edith, Cor. Osborn
A Church Concerned About Your Soul Need
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Good Singing Always Enjoyed. A Welcome to One and All
Luther Sheffick, Minister. — FE 2-6692

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Cor. E. Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac
(Opposite Post Office)
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
"THE BASE AGAINST THE HONORABLE"
The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Preaching

WESLEYAN METHODIST
67 NORTH LYNN STREET
10:00 Sun. School Rev. C. D. Friess, Pastor W.Y.P.S. 6:45
11:00 Worship Evangelistic 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Pike at Tasmanian—Phone FE 2-6269
"THE HERALD OF TRUTH"
WATKINS—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M. 9:30 A. M. Sunday Bible School
7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 10:30 A. M. Wednesday Eve. Service
Young People's Meeting Friday, 7:30 P. M.
WALTER E. BANKS, Minister

CENTRAL METHODIST
Rev. Milton H. Bank, D. D., Minister Rev. John W. Halder, Associate Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Youth Fellowship 6 P. M.
GIVE GOD A CHANCE NOW!
ATTEND CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

MORNING WORSHIP SERMON, 10:45 A. M.
"I Believe In the Holy Spirit"
Dr. Bank, Preaching

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Baldwin and Fairmount
Every Boy and Girl in Pontiac Should Attend!
Bring Your Children to Sunday School—
Sunday School (all ages) 10:00 A. M.
Worship 11:00 A. M.
Pilgrim Y.P.S. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
SPECIAL YOUTH SERVICES—FEB. 4-7
Rev. Wilbert Walker, District Y. P. S. President, will be the guest speaker every night, 7:30. Special Music and Singing. Everyone Welcome.
"The Little Church With the Big Heart"
E. C. Swanson, Minister Roy Overbaugh, S. S. Supl.

Negro Church Group Plans Officer Installation

Installation of officers in the United Brotherhood of Negro Churches will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Newman AME Church.

A panel discussion also will be held at this time.

The panel consisting of Percy Washington, G. W. Broiles and Lloyd Menard will discuss "Christian Fellowship," with J. W. Kincaid acting as moderator.

C. J. Johnson to Preach at Providence Baptist
The Rev. C. J. Johnson and the Church of God in Christ will be guests at Providence Baptist Church Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Johnson will preach.

This service is being sponsored by the Church missionary society of which Mrs. Climer Lee Page is president.

The Rev. T. Walter Harris is pastor.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Midland Synod)
WALLED LAKE
O. A. Gerken, Pastor MA 4-1979
S. S. and Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 9:30-10:45 a.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. Currier, Pastor FE 4-5411

St. Trinity Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Auburn Avenue at Jessie
1st SERVICE 8:15 A. M.
2nd SERVICE 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Otto G. Schultz, Pastor
Glendale and South Genesee
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.
WORSHIP 9:30-11 A. M.

St. John's Lutheran Church
American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
Hill Street at Cherry Street
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Parsonage: Orange Drive
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, D. D., Pastor Phone FE 4-3446

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)
Joslyn at Fourth
Welcomes You!
8:30 A. M.—Sunday School 10:45 A. M.—Morning Service
George Mahler, Pastor Phone FE 3-4446
Watch "This Is Your Life—Sunday, 1:30 P. M.—WJLK-TV"

KIRK IN THE HILLS
1340 W. Long Lake Road
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Dr. Harold C. DeWindt, Minister
11 o'clock—Morning Worship
Sermon: As You Think, So You Are
10 o'clock—Adult Bible Class
11 o'clock—Kirk School
Come and Worship With Us

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
25 East Boulevard — South of Lookout Drive
REV. GROVER C. JOHNSON
10:45 A. M. Morning Service 7:30 P. M. Evening Service
Rev. Forrest Ashcraft will conduct both services.
9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Gen. Offices, Anderson, Ind.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 Hughes Street
10 A. M. Bible School 11 A. M. Sunday Worship
6 P. M. Evening Service R. L. Wiggins, Minister

The SALVATION ARMY
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
HOLINESS MEETING 11:00 A. M.
YOUTH SERVICE 6:00 P. M.
EVANGELISTIC MEETING 7:30 P. M.
Officer in Charge, Captain Vernon Vie
MIDWEEK PRAYER Thursday 7:30 P. M.
29 W. Lawrence Street

THE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES
CALVARY
Paddock at Prospect
A. L. Singaman, Minister
Morning Topic: "THE QUEST FOR HAPPINESS"
Evening Topic: "SPIRITUAL SIGHT"
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

BALDWIN AVE.
Baldwin at Homes
Rev. H. E. Ryan, Minister
A. M.
"UNASHAMED"
P. M.
WAYNE DETZLER, SPEAKER

Rev. TOM MALONE, Th. D., Pastor
Evangelistic Service 7:30
Rev. Tom Malone, Speaking
"IT IS WELL WITH MY SOUL"
What does the Bible teach about alcoholic drinks? What is involved in America's Drunken orgy? Hear this message.
Sunday School Attendance 843
Last Sunday
Radio Revival 8:45 Daily
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

Maple Leaf Club Installs '54 Officers

Mrs. Dale Moats was installed as president of the Maple Leaf Club Friday evening when the group met at Hotel Waldron.

Assisting her for the coming year are Mrs. Thomas Newman, recording secretary; Mrs. William Schairer, treasurer; and Mrs. William McClure, publicity chairman.

Membership pins were given to those having perfect attendance during the year including Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Saul Ringler, Mrs. Lillian Rombough, Mrs. B. J. Woodhull, Mrs. Harold McDonnell, Mrs. H. J. Endries, Mrs. Stuart Townsend, and Mrs. Ralph Babbington.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Arthur Jarred of Lansing and Nellie Copp of New Brunswick, Canada. Hostesses were Mrs. Ringler and Mrs. Leo J. Henan.

Watch Their Step

NEW YORK (UP) It took 221,000,000 pairs of shoes to outfit women in 1933. The total represents nearly 50 percent of all shoes purchased, the Leather Industries of America reports. The rest were purchased for the men and the children.

Beautiful New
Costume Jewelry
Call FE 2-4010 for Free
Demonstration and Makeup
Merle Norman Studio
405 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Mary Elisabeth Booth Speaks Vows in Wedding Gown of Heirloom Satin

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—At a 4 o'clock wedding this afternoon in Christ Church Cranbrook, Mary Elisabeth Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman Booth of North Glenhurst drive, was married to Robert Ellison Tuller of Worcester, Mass. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ellison Tuller, also of Worcester.

The bride's gown was of heirloom white satin fashioned with a portrait neckline appliqued with tiny pearls where it joined an illusion yoke. Pearls also outlined the princess waistline, and the full skirt swept into a court train.

A Mary Queen of Scots cap held her cathedral veil of illusion, and her bouquet was of lilies-of-the-valley with pale blue Vanda orchids.

Mrs. John A. Bacon Jr., cousin of the bride, came from her home in Kittery Point, Maine, to be matron of honor, Mrs. J. Thomas Canon of Stamford, Conn., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Francis E. Brossy III of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. William T. Beresford of Hyannis, Mass., and Mrs. Frederick Coleman Booth of Birmingham were bridesmaids.

They all chose frocks of Carnegie blue iridescent taffeta, waltz-length, with tucked bodices. They wore matching head bands with circular veils and carried bouquets. In Mrs. Bacon's bouquet the violets were interspersed with stephanotis.

J. Thomas Cannon was best man and ushers were Bruce A. Butler, Anthony Trowbridge, Paul Washburn, Harold Begley Jr. and Charles B. Fagan, all of



MRS. ROBERT E. TULLER

Worcester, and G. Randall Booth and Frederick Coleman Booth, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Booth wore a street-length gown of jade green peau de soie with back drapery. She wore a shirred band of matching taffeta in her hair and brown orchids on her purse.

Mrs. Tuller's gown was of pale gray lace over pink. Her hat was of gray velvet and her flowers were cymbidium orchids.

For their wedding trip to Bermuda the bride wore a gray suit with a small navy straw hat. The couple will live in Worcester.

Among the out-of-town guests were Bernard E. Hopper, godfather

of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniel Tuller of Lincoln, N. J.

Popular Fallacy

There's a popular notion that clean woollens are relatively safe from moths. This is untrue. Moths and carpet beetles will attack clean woollens. To be safe, make sure that your woolen clothing is treated with a moth preventive. Your dry cleaner can do this for you.

Undergoes Surgery

Edward J. Cornell of Henderson street is a patient in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Correct Vision and Increase Attractiveness

The man who fits your glasses is a beauty specialist, too.

By improving vision, he automatically improves personal appearance, for good looks and good vision go hand in hand.

Take any of the thousands of people with uncorrected visual defects, for example. They constantly make themselves less attractive than they would otherwise be by holding reading matter in awkward positions, too close or too far away.

Continued eyestrain produces forehead wrinkles and crows' feet about the eyes. Fatigue, nervousness, headaches and other ills stemming from faulty vision also detract from physical appearance as few people can look their best unless they feel the same way.

In addition to correcting the cause of this trouble and removing the bad effects of poor vision, the eye expert is equipped to aid beauty in other ways.

Today's eyewear styles are designed to complement the individual appearance of the wearer. The man who fits you with glasses has styles that are right for all the various types of faces and for use on different occasions.

Wrinkles and crows' feet fade away when eyestrain is gone and any that remain can be skillfully concealed by the proper eyewear frames. An appointment for an eye examination, therefore, is truly a beauty treatment.

Susan Kay Allen Marks Birthday

Susan Kay Allen was honored with a birthday party given on her third birthday today at her home on Cooley Lake road.

Mrs. Ralph O. Allen was hostess for her daughter's party.

Sharing a four-tiered birthday cake which was designed to represent a doll's dress were 11 of Susan's friends.

Among the guests were John Games, Donald Vincent, Rodger Hall, Gregg Passineau, David St. John, Mary Richardson, John Orsey, Kathryn Mosser, David and Vicki Boice and Darlene Theisen.

Also present were the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Ralph E. Allen, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Wood.

Planning to reside in Detroit are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wegner, who were married Friday evening in Grace Lutheran Church. The bride, the former Judith Anne Kent, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kent of Dakota drive. The John Wegners of Osego drive are the bridegroom's parents.



MRS. JAMES H. WEGNER

Judith A. Kent Married in Rite at Grace Lutheran

Judith Anne Kent became the bride of James H. Wegner Friday evening in Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Otto Schultz performed the 8 o'clock ceremony before 200 guests.

For the occasion, the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kent of Dakota drive, chose a redingote gown of ivory satin fashioned with Grecian lines

Pand scrolled with braid. The skirt fell into a 4-foot train.

A satin cap held her illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of Amazon lilies and stephanotis.

Margaret Ann Brown, the bride's cousin from Royal Oak, was maid of honor. She wore neptune green fashioned with a full skirt and empire waist. A net snood formed her headpiece and she carried a colonial bouquet of daisies.

In similar costumes were bridesmaids Judith Kay Robinson and Ruth Anne Wegner. Flower girl Mary Margaret Poole was dressed in pale pink net over taffeta with a tiny wreath of flowers on her head and a daisy-trimmed basket of rose petals.

Gerald R. Bodamer of Detroit was best man for James, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wegner of Osego drive. Ushers were Robert W. Kent, Ernest Gehrke and Frederick J. Poole.

Receiving guests in the church parlors after the ceremony, the bride's mother was wearing a charcoal lace dress trimmed with pink, and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Wegner wore navy blue lace with pink accessories and an orchid corsage.

After the reception the new Mrs. Wegner changed to a pale blue wool dress trimmed in white and navy accessories for the wedding trip. On their return, the newlyweds will reside in Detroit. Both are students at Highland Park Junior College.

Mrs. Orenica Now Directing Maccabees Unit

Mrs. Phillip Orenica was installed as commander of Cora M. Eves Tent Hive 247L of the Maccabees Thursday in Oxford High School gym.

Installing officer was Larry H. Ayers of Detroit, great commander of Michigan. He was assisted by the Great Camp Ritual Team.

Other officers installed included Mrs. Earl W. Riley, past commander; Mrs. William Dimas, lieutenant commander; Mrs. Milton Linsley, record keeper; Mrs. Earl Johnson, assistant record keeper; Mrs. Arthur Witt, chaplain; Mrs. Louie King, mistress-at-arms, and Mrs. Joseph Jones, sentinel.

First guard is Mrs. Duane Brokaw and second guard, Mrs. Roy Terry. Mrs. Robert Sanders is picket; and she and Mrs. Dimas and Mrs. Anna Youngquist are trustees.

Mrs. Ward Crooks is pianist; Velma Calhoun, Deborah; Mr. King; Judas Maccabeus, and Milton Linsley, Mrs. Dimas and Mrs. Phillip Worth, auditors. Mrs. Riley is press correspondent.

Mrs. Lena Biskner was presented with a 25-year pin and Lady Gladys Glynn of Detroit presented a roller skating group of teenagers from Detroit, who entertained the group.



4584

12-20: 40

by Anne Adams

Look pretty—be practical! This gay gadabout is a button-front—no over-the-head muss or fuss! And look at the pretty way it shapes you—waist seaming makes you seem slimmer through the middle. Choose stripes, print or bright solid with rickrack accent. Pattern 4584: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

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.

Driving Safety Tip

Arms and hands—both adult's and children's, belong inside the car. The only exception is when making signals and these should be clear and done well in advance.

—A—

DRASTIC COAT CLEARANCE

OPEN SUNDAY 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Alvin's
Exclusive Sportswear for Ladies
Huron at Telegraph

PARKING REAR OF STORE

Letter Asks if Possible to Shun Gift

Woman Looks for Favors in Return for Presents

By EMILY POST

The first letter in my mail today asks this question: "Can one ever refuse a gift from someone—I mean someone who gives it simply in expectation of favors?"

"The woman in question tries to ingratiate herself in this way, and I don't want to accept anything which will place me under obligation to her. Is there a way out?"

Answer: You can say that it has been your life's rule never to accept any gift of value from others than your family, and hold firmly to this principle.

Dear Mrs. Post: What sort of present can be bought for a 35th wedding anniversary party? Good friends of ours are observing this anniversary and we want to take, or send, them a present. By the way, which way is better when we don't know whether the other guests are bringing presents?

Answer: The 35th year is, in some localities, known as the coral wedding; therefore, anything that suggests coral color, such as a small Chinese red box or tray or ornament, would be particularly suitable.

Or, if you want to give something that has no suggestion of coral, you can give it the characteristic touch by tying the package with coral-colored ribbon. In answer to the second part of your question, I think it would be best to send whatever you give beforehand.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is six months after the wedding too late to send a wedding present? The daughter of a friend was married six months ago and at the time I was occupied with other things and never got around to buying her a present. I feel terrible about this and would like to send her a present now if it is proper. My husband thinks since so much time has elapsed it would be better to forget about it. Will you please give me your opinion?

Answer: Since a present is always welcome and you can always find a reason why it was not sent sooner, I certainly should send it if I were you.



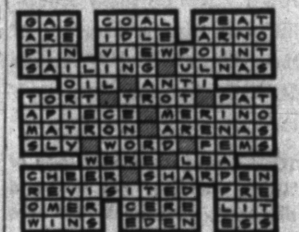
696

by Laura Wheeler

Ballerinat to beautify linens! There are 16 embroidery motifs here—three different sizes—for dramatic arrangements on towels, cloths, napkins, curtains.

Easy to embroider! Pattern 696 has 16 ballerina motifs from 3 to 11 inches tall.

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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Skillful restoration of color, gliding and design on furniture, mirrors and accessories. Finishing and restoring of paneled rooms

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Permanent Wave
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IT'S THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH THAT ADDS SO MUCH TO COMFORT AND APPEARANCE

SHAPED COLLAR AND CUFFS FOR ADDED COMFORT AND APPEARANCE

PROFESSIONAL IRONING MAKES THEM SMOOTHER, FRESHER LOOKING

GENTLY LAUNDED 5 TIMES IN SUDSY RAIN-SOFT WATER

STARCHED EXACTLY AS MEN WANT THEM

Shirts Sent Monday or Tuesday Returned Before Saturday. Same Day Service At Main Office.

PONTIAC Careful

DRY CLEANERS
540 SO. TELEGRAPH ROAD

5 for 1.09
5 for 1.25

Saturday Spells Community Work for Volunteers

Dr. Abbott Back From Quail Quest

Reports Success on Hunting Jaunt to Alabama

The quail-hunting trip taken by Dr. Vernon C. Abbott of Illinois proved most satisfactory.

Dr. Abbott left Sunday by plane and was met by Dr. Hugh Gray at Anniston, Ala. From there the two went to Midway where they did their hunting. Dr. Abbott returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt S. Patterson, with their children, Lee, Barbara and Harcourt Jr., returned Thursday from a motor trip to Hillsboro Beach, Fla. The Pattersons were in Florida for a month.

Wednesday the Clyde-Haddens of Lake Angelus Shores returned to snowy Pontiac after spending two weeks in the South.

After attending a convention in Miami, Fla., they boarded a plane for Cuba, where they visited Varadero Beach and Havana. They also flew to Nassau, and returned by plane to Miami, flying low over the Florida Keys to get a good view of the scenery.

Mrs. Harry W. Kimmings entertained eight friends Friday at a noon luncheon in her home on Cherokee road.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Thors Jr. at their home on Thorpe street for the weekend are former Pontiacers, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kutz. The Kutzes are now living in Chicago.

Homer Newton of Grand Rapids arrives today to spend the weekend with his brother, J. Guy Newton, and the George Shearers on West Iroquois road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bouck of East Pike street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently at the Scott Lake home of Mrs. Keith Bouck. An afternoon party was held for members of the family.

Marijane Vollmar of North Perry street will be one of the featured musicians on the radio program, "Young Artists of the Week," Sunday at 1 o'clock on station WUOM. Marijane, who has been playing the piano for eight years, will present several compositions, and she will be interviewed by the announcer.

Home for a brief rest from their studies at the University of Michigan are David Huthwaite, son of the W. E. C. Huthwaite of West Iroquois road, and Deon Uley, daughter of the Clare L. Uleys of Ottawa drive.

Thomas Moore has been elected president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Central Michigan College in Mount Pleasant.

Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore of North Paddock street, is a sophomore at the college.

Plans to enter Western Michigan College at the mid-term have been made by John Xenos, son of the Sam Xenos of West New York avenue.

New Citizens See Travel Slides

Allan Copley entertained members of Janice Antona's citizenship class and the New Citizens' League of Pontiac Thursday evening with color slides of his recent trip to Europe.

Gathering in Pontiac High School, the group was shown slides of Italy, France, Switzerland and the Rhine country.

The occasion marked the graduation of new citizens naturalized in court on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Todd, Americanism chairman of the DAR and Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Americanism chairman of the American Legion auxiliary, Chief Pontiac Post, paid tribute to graduates including Nellie Duffy, Anita Heffernan, Muriel Eastley, Marion Thomson, Gertrude Rottison, Lilly Klingenberg and Hermann Klingenberg.

Detroiters Address Missionary Society

Mrs. Fred Kendall and Ted Paul of the Hebrew Christian Mission in Detroit were speakers at the Thursday meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church.

Other speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Donaldson who will soon begin missionary work at L'Anse in the upper peninsula. Also present and taking part in the meeting were missionaries Mrs. George Kennedy, on furlough from the Belgian Congo, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Martin who are leaving for missionary work in India.

The song service was conducted by Mrs. Frank Rudloff with Mrs. H. L. Stout at the piano. Mary Elliott sang special numbers.

Comina Events

1929 and 40 Proficiency Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Vashli Williamson, 817 Menominee Rd., at 8 p.m. Monday.

The PVO Club of Pontiac, Rebekah Lodge 400 will meet with Harry Pomeroy, 57 Bellevue St. for luncheon at noon Monday.

Group 2 OHS will meet at the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence street, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. for a cooperative lunch.



Barbara McClure of Sanderson street (left) and Cecelia Darimont (right) of Mechanic street are assisted in craft work by Sheila Thorpe of Franklin road at the Pontiac YMCA.



Club Members Join Reducing Contest

Fifty-three members of the Pontiac Fashion-Your-Figure Club signed up for the "Easter Jackpot" weight-loss contest at Thursday's meeting held at Pontiac High School.

The contest will run for ten weeks and the leaders of the four categories are Mrs. Thomas Folsom, Mrs. George Cunningham,

Mrs. James Garrison, and Mrs. Stanley Colby.

Mrs. Charles S. Ruggles was appointed corresponding secretary, and the telephone committee will be headed by Mrs. Floyd Umland, assisted by Mrs. Harvard Hicks, Mrs. James Doyle, and Helen Fuhrmann.

John W. Hirlinger of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce spoke on Pontiac's past, present, and future and outlined plans for the civic improvements.

EXPERT RUG CLEANING

BEFORE AFTER



NEW WAY

Rug and Carpet Cleaners

42 Wisner Street

Let New Way Do Your Rugs With Safe, Professional Care . . .

NOW ONLY \$4.95 For 9x12 Size

Small Additional Charge for Sizing

FE 2-7132

Devote Time to Hospitals, Other Agencies

Kingswood Students Aid Projects

Saturday is a big day for community projects. Pontiac's YMCA, YWCA, the Children's Home and hospitals are centers of buzzing activity which includes arts and crafts, clerical work and caring for young children.

Sixty-one juniors and seniors from Kingswood School Cranbrook share in these activities. Their volunteer work covers 11 United Fund agencies in Wayne and Oakland Counties. The service was inspired by Kingswood-Cranbrook Student Church Cabinet which has for several years donated funds to various local and state agencies.

The work schedule includes assistance with arts and crafts and general recreation programs at the agencies where the girls work under trained personnel. Hospital volunteers, called "peppermint girls" because of the red and white candy-striped uniforms which they have made, assist in pediatrics. Clerical and general office work is done in the United Fund office.

Pontiac residents taking part in the program are Sheila Thorpe and Sharon O'Gorman, Sally Ar-

nold, Melinda Booth, Ann Merseles, Jeanne Luce, Gayle Smith and Barbara Knoblock of Bloomfield Hills are also among the 29 who work in the Pontiac area.

The volunteer service was organized at Kingswood by Betty Simmons, a faculty member. Students in charge are Mary Jo McCoy, who does the job of scheduling, and Mary Gay Doll, president of the Student Cabinet.

This Kingswood project supple-

ments the efforts of Mary Olsen of Detroit Community Services who solicits help for Red Feather agencies from students in Wayne County Schools.

Working mostly in Oakland County, Kingswood student volunteers total 57 per cent of the two classes. They provide a large number of workers for community agencies. This program, which began in mid-October of 1953, will continue through spring.

Mrs. Fischer Is Honored

Members of the Eunice Phila-thea Class of First Baptist Church gathered Thursday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Savage on West Huron street to honor Mrs. Robert Fischer with a surprise miscellaneous shower.

The Rev. Mr. Fischer and Mrs. Fischer will leave the first Baptist Church Monday. He will become pastor of the Beaconsfield Baptist Church of St. Clair Shores.

In charge of the program were Mrs. Martin Jackson and Mrs.

Lillian Meadows. Mrs. Jack Steepleton gave a reading and Mrs. Fischer told of her experiences visiting hospitals.

A solo was presented by Mrs. Morris Smith. Mrs. Roy Jackson and Mrs. Jack Maher assisted Mrs. Fischer with the guest and gift book.

Those assisting Mrs. Savage were Mrs. Glenn Ebey, Mrs. Charles Norris, Mrs. C. B. Payne and Mrs. William Yearned.

Mrs. Clifford Bacon, Mrs. Harold Shelton and Mrs. Halline Short completed the list.

Royal Neighbors Install Officers at Local Meet

An installation of officers highlighted the recent meeting of Camp 3127, Royal Neighbors of America. Heading the group is Mrs. William Paetow as orator; with Mrs. Louis Howell, past orator and Mrs. Vern Wiltse, vice orator.

Mrs. Alberta Laidlaw, chancellor; Mrs. John Austermann, recorder; Mrs. Clara Richards, receiver; Mrs. Earl Morrow, marshal; Mrs. Louis Murthum, inner sentinel; Mrs. Carr Ponn, assistant marshal, and Mrs. Manley Leach and Mrs. Harriet Peck, managers, complete the list of officers.

Installing officers at the Grotto hall was Mrs. Arthur Steinhurst, district deputy of Detroit. Mrs. William Vandruska was ceremonial marshal assisted by Mrs. Ella Hitchcock of Detroit.

Appointed to serve as graces were Mrs. Arthur Robinson, faith; Mrs. A. L. Parrish, modesty; Mrs. Leach, courage; Mrs. Clarence Harrison, unselfishness; and Mrs. Vandruska, endurance.

Flag bearer is Mrs. Peck and captain of the degree staff is Mrs. Vandruska.

Committees Named for Rebekah Lodge

Committees for the year were appointed Thursday evening by Mrs. Richard Young, noble grand of Welcome Rebekah Lodge. The group met at Malta Temple.

A contribution was made to the polio fund, and a Bible was presented to the degree staff in memory of the late Mrs. Lena Cover, past noble grand.

Mrs. Lester Bell served refreshments, with Mrs. Leo Cairns, Mrs. Irene Bowen, Mrs. Flora Alexander and Mrs. Mabel Amidon assisting.

Supper Is Planned

Members of Central School PTA are planning a spaghetti supper to be served Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school kindergarten. Proceeds will be used for playground equipment.

Linda Carpenter of North Opdyke road (above photo, left) talks with "peppermint girl" Leona Huberman, a Kingswood student from Rome, Italy. Jerry Shroder (left, photo) supervises the work being done in the United Fund Office by Ann Merseles (center) and Melinda Booth (right), both of Bloomfield Hills.

Hosts to Ladies Aid

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Nelson were hosts Thursday at their home on Owego drive to members of the Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church. The Rev. Mr. Nelson based his talk on "Advance With Christ."

and Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. John K. Frost were hostesses for the occasion. Eight guests were present.

A FINER

Bloomfield

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1662 S. Telegraph Rd.

Shop Monday

Month-End Clearance

Take Advantage of Big Savings On Our Fine Fashion Apparel

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

a spring bouquet of fashion elegance..

Carmelite's inspired fashion puts definite emphasis on bold white accents. Here is your go-everywhere pump in Spring's outstanding colors: black patent; blue calf; benedictine calf.

\$12.95

Shop Sunday 2 to 5

Shoe Patio—Lower Level

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FASHION SHOP

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Gideon Agent to Speak
METAMORA — A Gideon Society representative will speak at the Pilgrim Congregational Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow.



REGAL DOG RATION

A dog's life can be a good life—if he's fed on Regal Dog Ration. Regal Dog Ration is a complete food, supplying the balanced diet your dog needs. What's more, your dog will like the taste of Regal Dog Ration—and you'll like the price!

25 Lb. Bag1.90
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We stock most every brand of Dog Food: Gaines, Kasco, Millers, Friskies, Hunt Club, Vitality — all at money saving prices.

FEED for Wild Birds

Special Regal Mixture
With Sunflower and Many Other Nutritious Seeds.

12c per lb.
10 lbs. 1.10; 25 lbs. 2.50

Medium and Small
Cracked Grains
25 Lb. Bag1.45

REGAL

Feed & Supply Co.
28 Jackson St.
Phone Federal 2-0491

Police Hunt Two in Truck Holdup

Pair Grab, Bind Driver on Area Delivery, Steal \$200, Tobacco Supply

HAZEL PARK — Police today continued to investigate the reported holdup of a Detroit tobacco company delivery man yesterday afternoon.

According to reports, Leroy King of Detroit had just stopped in an alley behind a grocery at 22942 John R. to make a delivery when two men suddenly appeared.

King told police the men threw him in the back of the truck and tied him up.

The holdup men drove the truck and King out to John R. and 17-mile road where they took \$200 in cash and an unknown quantity of cigarettes, police said.

Cpt. Harvey White of the Hazel Park police said he believed another car either followed the bandits or was waiting for them.

King reported the holdup to Troy Township police.

White said King will file a statement with Hazel Park police today. King is employed by the Kohn Tobacco Co. of Detroit.

Musical Group Observes Men's Night Tuesday

ROCHESTER — "Men's Night" will be observed by the Tuesday Musical Group beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Avon Park Pavilion.

Featured at the affair will be a vocal quartet from the Avondale High School.

Hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson. Mrs. Carl Vandenberg and Mrs. Fred Halbach head the decoration committee.

Serving refreshments will be Hazel Griffith and Therese Dobat, with the program committee assisting.

County Births

WATERFORD — Mr. and Mrs. William Carland Jr. of Highland road announce the birth of a son, William Carland III. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Denton of Pontiac and Mrs. Asa Rice of Drayton Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krause of Williams road are the parents of a son, Joseph Jr.

County Calendar

DRAYTON PLAINS — David Bellis Post 4182, VFW, members will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at their hall in Drayton Plains.
GRANDVILLE — P & AM 299 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Masonic Hall.
A father and son banquet will be held at the Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. Monday under the auspices of the WACB.



NEARING JOURNEY'S END—Three women dressed in white are kept busy packaging the 15,000 oven-ready ducks processed each week by the Hess duck farm in Hemlock. Owner Grant Hess maintains a population of 175,000 snowy White Pekin ducks on his 360-acre farm at all times and

buys up to a million ducklings yearly from a St. Louis (Mich.) hatchery owned by his father, Walter Hess. The women are (left to right): Mrs. Elizabeth Cuthrie, Mrs. Helen Becker, and Mrs. Mary Boyd, three of the 125 employed by the firm.

Trade Policy Aim Outlined

Agriculture Official Tells of Desire to 'Level World's Extremes'

WASHINGTON (INS) — A high Agriculture Department official said today the aim of the Eisenhower Administration "to help level out the world's extremes—surpluses in some areas and empty stomachs in others."

The statement was made by Clayton E. Whipple acting director of the Foreign Agricultural Service, in Watertown, S. D.

Whipple said: "... We are trying to help smooth the economic and diplomatic paths... to the extent that we are successful, both American farmers and our foreign neighbors will benefit."

He explained that international trade is not just "a one-way street," and said that America must "keep in mind that in order to sell our products to foreign countries, we must buy from them."

Whipple said: "exporting and importing go hand-in-hand. As far as we in the United States are concerned, most of our imports are manufactured and industrial products or agricultural items such as coffee... that are not produced here are in short supply. As a general situation, we need to expect that there will be enough foreign goods and commodities coming into our country to pay for the things we sell them."

He assured his audience that the Agriculture Department and the FAS are "not in business to do the actual selling of agricultural commodities."

Whipple said: "The United States is a private industry nation, and the actual business of dealing in farm commodities is left to the commercial people to carry out."

He added that the department is assisting in every way that it can to expedite and increase the flow of American farm products to foreign customers.

Metamora Farmer to Receive Award

METAMORA — A 20-year-old Metamora farmer and 4-H Club leader, Richard Thiemkey, will be awarded a gold watch at Farmers' Week in East Lansing Monday.

The watch is a gift of the Brown Swiss Breeders' Assn. Thiemkey farms 150 acres and began his dairy project with a grade calf. He now owns a herd of eight registered Brown Swiss cows in addition to five owned in partnership with his father.

Hunters Creek Church Youth Rally Set Tonight

METAMORA—Hour of Decision Musical Youth Rally will be held at 8 p.m. today at Hunters Creek Community Church.

Included on the program are a girls' quartette, a trio, a family of musicians and a message by Evangelist Herbert Noe. Noe has been leading revival sessions all week.

PURINA

and
VITALITY FEEDS
For Poultry and Livestock

HAY - STRAW
DOG FEEDS
WILD BIRD SEED

UNION LAKE
FEED & SUPPLY

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Delivery Service
EM 3-4612

Waterford School Board Gives Bond Issue Facts

By HAZEL A. TRUMBULL
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Boards of education very often serve "above and beyond," too. Take, for instance, the Waterford Township Board of Education.

In less than one month, the board and Superintendent William Shuck will have held meetings with the eleven school centers of the district.

Appearing before Parent Teacher Associations at the community schools, they have been explaining the school situation which prompted the proposed bond issue to be voted on Feb. 25.

Getting the facts to the people already has involved the schools of Drayton Plains, Lambert, Stringham, Waterford Village, Jayne Adams and one meeting at the high school. Starting Tuesday with another



MISS BARBARA WISEMAN
Mrs. Daisy Wiseman of Bellevue avenue, Lake Orion, announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Adelle Wiseman, to Charles H. Baggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baggett of Atwater street, Lake Orion.
A June wedding is planned.

Likes Similar Names

DETROIT — Athanasios Anthanasios doesn't like his own name but still prefers those that sound alike. He has petitioned to have his name changed to Tom D. Thomas.

Farm and Orchard News

Pin Cushion Weeder to Be Featured in MSC's Farmer's Week Program

By BURDETTE B. ASHLEY
Associated Press Staff Writer
A brand new piece of farm machinery — a pin cushion weeder with built in wobble — is certain to be one of the most interesting exhibits at the current Farmer's Week program at Michigan State College.

The device was perfected by two Grant onion growers, Allen Sheldon and Homer Hammitt, after eight years of experimentation. They know from bitter experience the amount of back-breaking "stoop labor" that a successful onion crop requires.

The weeder is designed to be used in assemblies attached to a tractor. A series of metal rods extend from a rubber hub and resemble somewhat the spokes of an ordinary wheel.

What provides the pin cushion effect are the little metal knobs on the ends of the spring steel spokes.

The weeder pin wheels along beside a row of onion bulbs, and through action of a cam each ball-tipped metal rod digs laterally into the soil between the onion bulbs and stirs it up enough to kill the weeds.

The weeders can be so assembled that two operating from either side of the row almost bring together the ball tips of the rods to completely loosen all the soil around an onion.

Conventional cultivators assembled as part of the weeder unit

stir up the ground between rows. A Grand Rapids firm has turned out the first production model.

While designed primarily for onions, because the action of the rods with the ball tips will not disturb an onion bulb, the device is being tested for possible use on other field crops.

An unspectacular, but tremendously important attraction at Michigan State College Farmer's Week is the new \$70,000 fireproof seed building.

Completion of the building means that no longer will valuable seed (the first bushel of mitchell bean seed produced was valued by its developer at \$60,000) have to be stored in a biter, thither and yon.

In the past 24 years seed valued

New Goodwill Club Officers Chosen

WATERFORD—Officers for the coming year were elected at Thursday's meeting of the Goodwill Club at the home of Mrs. Alvin Austin.

Mrs. Henry Mehlberg is president for 1954. Mrs. Oscar Virgin will serve as vice president and Mrs. J. R. Blakeslee will hold down the secretary-treasurer's post.

Appointed chairmen for various committees were Mrs. Henri Buck, Mrs. Lyman Grist and Mrs. Victor Lingquist.

Farmer's Week to Attract Throngs to East Lansing

EAST LANSING (UP) — Michigan's biggest rural life event will get underway Monday when Michigan State College stages its 39th annual Farmer's Week.

The program is expected to attract thousands of farm families to the East Lansing campus from Feb. 1 to 5.

Special displays and demonstrations, exhibits of newest farm equipment, and lectures on latest agricultural techniques will be augmented by general entertainment and instruction programs. In addition, more than a score of farm organizations have scheduled meetings to coincide with the mid-winter agricultural extravaganza.

Chief speakers will be the Rev. Dr. William H. Alexander, noted Oklahoma City religious lecturer; R. Marlin Perkins, director of Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo; John H. Davis, assistant secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Gov. G. Mennen Williams, and John A. Hannah, Michigan State College president and assistant secretary of defense.

Dairy day will be marked Monday with Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian, Jersey, Milking Shorthorn, and Red Danish breeder groups conducting annual meetings and gathering for an evening banquet. Principal speaker will be J. O. Christianson, superintendent of the Institute of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota.

Weeklong exhibits will represent advances in agricultural chemistry, economics and engineering, animal husbandry, art, dairy, entomology, farm crops, fisheries and wildlife, forestry, forest products, 4-H club, land and water conservation, landscape, architecture, nursing education, plant pathology, poultry, sociology, soil science, veterinary surgery and medicine, and zoology.

Rural electrification, farm building, processing and storage, farm machinery, irrigation and drainage, and maintenance techniques will be features in engineering sessions.

Animal husbandry programs will include a "little international" horse show, the 19th annual bred ewe sale, a steer feeding contest, barrow show, and fat stock sale of barrows and steers.

According to Mrs. Josephine H. Lawyer, Oakland County home demonstration agent, special programs for women will be conducted in the auditorium at the college beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The programs will close each day at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Lawyer also said the housing office in the administration building has a list of East Lansing and Lansing homes in which overnight accommodations are available for Farmers' Week visitors. Hours for the housing office are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Food service during the week, Mrs. Lawyer said, will be available at the Union cafeteria, at Kellogg Center and a noon in Phillips Hall dormitory.

The dry area is much the same sector of the nation that has suffered drought for the past three years. It includes parts of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico.

Fields of small grains in these regions are becoming more susceptible to erosion damage by strong winds.

The effects of the drought conditions, however, have not yet become serious since wheat is in its dormant stage and was in very good condition when winter began.

Slate Visual Aids Extension Course at North Branch

NORTH BRANCH—A University of Michigan extension course in the use of educational visual aids will be held in the North Branch High School for 16 weeks, beginning next Thursday.

The two-hour sessions, instructed by Dr. Eugene Irish of the U. of M. School of Education, will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Two semester-hours credit will be granted graduates or undergraduates and will be transferable to other institutions.

Interested persons may attend the first session without obligation. Enrollment may be made at that time.

OES to Hold School

DAVISBURG — Austin Chapter 398 OES will hold a school of instruction at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Masonic Temple, with Evelyn Parks, grand treasurer as instructor.

Dedicate New Organ Sunday

Presbyterian Church in South Lyon Installs 230-Pipe Instrument

SOUTH LYON—The completion of installation of a new organ will be observed with a special dedicatory service tomorrow morning at First Presbyterian Church.

Under construction for the past six weeks, the 230-pipe organ is placed in two sections of the church. The console is in the nave, while the pipes are in a specially constructed room above the chapel.

The sound is released to the church through shutters and a grille opening in the east wall of the auditorium.

The console has been prepared for chimes, keys and the new room is large enough to house chimes. Future plans call for the chimes to be heard through the church tower by means of amplifiers.

Organist tomorrow will be John Hertzberg.

Physician Opens New Office in Waterford

WATERFORD—The first physician to establish a practice in Waterford in half a century is expected to open his office early next week.

The new doctor, C. I. Patrick, will occupy the suite of rooms over the Morrison Drug store on Dixie highway.

Dr. Patrick is graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine and was both an intern and a resident doctor at Pontiac General Hospital before joining the staff of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Orchard Lake Man Gets Air Force Commission

ORCHARD LAKE — Leonard A. Zalewski of 4750 Arline will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Tuesday at Wayne University's commencement exercises.

Zalewski has completed his program as an Air Force ROTC cadet at Wayne. He will be one of seven men receiving reserve commissions in the Air Force. Two will receive Army commissions.

Sunday Menu

Special Dinners

Complete Dinner
Roast Turkey
Roast Beef
Swiss Steak

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

OLD HEIDELBERG
1727 S. Telegraph Road
COCKTAILS - WINES
BEER

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

Man, Just TASTE This
Wonderful Dinner!

at

Les Hutchinson's Cafeteria

4541 DIXIE HWY.
Gene Shaw, Mgr.

The confidence
you place in
us is deeply
appreciated.

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

Phone FE 2-5641 "Thoughtful Service" 46 Williams Street



Glenn H. Griffin

Sam Benson Says . . .

JUST ARRIVED!

Was too late to
advertise Friday.

SAVE 1/2 NOW!

ALL WOOL VARSITY JACKETS

QUILT-LINED JACKETS

SATIN QUILTED SURCOATS

MOUTON COLLAR

STORM JACKET

\$12.95 to \$16.95 Values

MY PRICE

\$6.87

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

SAM BENSON

20 S. PERRY ST.

The Swiss watch industry employs more than 50,000 persons.

Sleepy Motorist Misses Death on Train Track

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Harvey Roberts, 27, had a near-scrape with death last night and picked himself up a nickname.

A railroad towerman saw a car driving crazily along the tracks near a busy grade crossing. Then it stopped and nobody got out. A freight was due in minutes. The towerman quickly called police.

At the wheel they found Roberts—fast asleep. Just as they got the car off the tracks the freight whizzed by.

The nickname? "Sleep-Head," of course.

New Lake Theater

420 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKE

SUN., MON., TUES.
"JACK SLADE"
with Mark Stevens,
Dorothy Malone

—ALSO—
"PRIVATE EYES"
with Lee Remick, Monte Hall

LAST TIME TONIGHT
"INFERNO"
"VEILS OF BAGDAD"

BOB'S CHICKEN HOUSE

497 Elizabeth Lake Road at Telegraph

FOR THAT DELICIOUS
Family Sunday Dinner

Chicken Dinner \$1.35
Delicious T-Bone Steak... \$1.95
Delicious Fish Dinner..... 95c

Barbecued Spare Ribs \$1.35

OPEN 7 A. M.
TO 2 A. M.

DINNERS
To Take Out!

Call FE 3-9821, your food will be ready. Dial your favorite cab to deliver it!

TONITE—Last Complete Show Starts 10 P. M.

ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN!

"WAY OF A GAUCHO" with GENE TIERNEY

In Technicolor... with Rory Calhoun

PLUS

FIGHT TO THE DEATH BETWEEN BEAST AND MAN
"SEQUOIA" ... AS AN EXCITING
FOREST-GIRL LEADS
JEAN PARKER THE ANIMAL
REVOLT!

SUN. HURON SUN.
& Mon. & Mon.

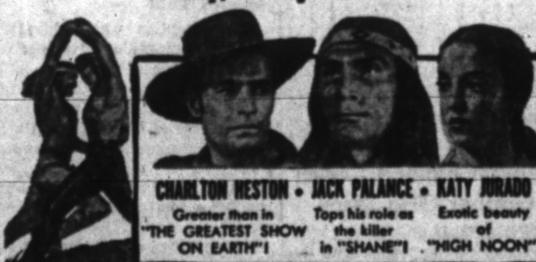
ON OUR NEW WIDE SCREEN

THE STORY OF THE DAYS WHEN
THE HIGH TIDE OF APACHE
FURY SWEEPED THE WEST!

Arrowhead

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

... you'll share every thrill
of the battle between the
Army scout and his lifelong
enemy, the Apache chief!



CHARLTON HESTON • JACK PALANCE • KATY JURADO
Greater than in "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!"
Tops his role as the killer in "SHANE!"
Exotic beauty of "HIGH NOON!"

ALSO

ON OUR NEW WIDE SCREEN

JEZEBEL...

Mistress
of an evil Era...
Shameless Siren of
all the ages!

SIN

The beauty and body
of a girl that drew a nation!

SIN

The beauty and body
of a girl that drew a nation!

SIN

The beauty and body
of a girl that drew a nation!

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The beauty and body
of a girl that drew a nation!



ADVENTURE IN INDIA—Here is the crowning spectacle of the man who carved a saga of love and battle from the great walls of the Himalayas to the towering peaks of Khyber Pass. "King of the Khyber Rifles," a CinemaScope movie in Technicolor, is being shown on the screen of the Oakland. Stars are Tyrone Power and Terry Moore (above) and Michael Rennie.

Virginia Mayo Is Producer's Ideal Actress

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Virginia Mayo is the producer's dream.

Why? Because the beautiful blonde from St. Louis never tosses a tantrum, closes the set, refuses to talk to the press, turns down pictures nor goes on suspension.

Furthermore, she is a highly serviceable doll. She can play in Westerns or musicals, comedies or costume dramas. Her current film is one of the latter. She is appearing in "The Tallman," her first assignment since the birth of her daughter.

Gorgeously gowned in a period costume, she came out of a love scene with British actor Laurence Harvey and was rubbing her neck. I asked if she ever complained.

"Only when I have to wear long hairdos and heavy crowns that weigh my head down and give me a stiff neck," she groaned. More mercurial actresses might have raised Cain about it. But not our Virginia. She just sat and suffered.

"Do you ever turn down a picture?" I asked.

"I try to," she admitted, "but it doesn't do any good. Sometimes I get a script that I don't like and I go up to the head office and tell them about it. But they sit down and tell me why they want me to make it and they promise it will be followed by pictures I want. Their reasons are always so good that I give in and do the picture."

"But it works out all right. I complained about a picture last year and they promised me I could do musicals thereafter, which was what I wanted. I did the picture and it was bad, as I expected. But then I got to do musicals."

Behind her easygoing nature is a shrewdness that has kept her name among the big money-makers. She reasons this way:

"I wouldn't want to be one of those stars who have skyrocketing rises to fame. When you climb so fast, there's generally only one direction to go from there—down. I think the important thing is to keep your name before the public in picture after picture. In that way you build your name into something substantial."

Godfrey Case Goes to CAB Examiner

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's now up to a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner to weigh a complaint that Arthur Godfrey was careless in a plane takeoff against the entertainer's contention that he was trying to avoid a collision.

Possible suspension of his license as a private pilot is involved.

The case went to an examiner yesterday when Godfrey waived a hearing on a complaint filed against him by S. W. Bobskill, regional attorney for the Civil Aeronautics Administration. CAB examiner makes is subject to approval by the full board.

The complaint grew out of Godfrey's takeoff Jan. 7 from the airport at Teterboro, N.J. There were reports at the time that Godfrey, flying his twin-engine DC3, buzzed the control tower because he wasn't allowed to use the runway he preferred.

Iron Mine Shuts Down

IRON RIVER (AP)—North Range Mining Co. has closed down its Book Mine at Alpha, Mich. Uncertain conditions in the current iron ore market were blamed for the shutdown. Nearly 100 employees were affected.

Community Theaters

Hills-Rochester
Sat.: "Honey-Sue River," John Payne, Evelyn Kaye; "Topkapi," Wild Bill Elliott.
Sun., Tues.: "Shane," color, Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur.
Wed., Thurs.: "The Big Heat," Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame.
Fri., Sat.: "A Time to Love," color, Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming; "North-ern Patrol," Kirby Grant, Chinook.
Bolly
Sat.: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne.
Sun., Tues.: "Lili," Technicolor, Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer.
Thurs., Sat.: "Terror on a Train," Glenn Ford; "A Time to Love," color, Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming.
Keno
Sat.: "Inferno," Technicolor, Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming; "Veils of Bagdad," Technicolor, Victor Mature, Mildred Natvig.
Sun., Tues.: "Mogambo," Technicolor, Clark Gable, Ava Gardner; "World's Most Beautiful Girl," Technicolor.
Lido
Sat.: "Inferno," Technicolor, Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming; "Veils of Bagdad," Technicolor, Victor Mature, Mildred Natvig.
Sun., Tues.: "Jack Slade," Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone; "Private Eyes," Lee Remick, Monte Hall.
Wed.: "Kiss of Death," Richard Widmark, Colleen Gray; "Fighting Lawman," Wayne Morris, Virginia Grey.
Sat.: "The Master of Ballantyne," Technicolor, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.
Thurs., Sat.: "Sea Devils," Technicolor, Yvonne DeCarle, Rock Hudson.

2,000 Fans Greet Marilyn and Joe at Hawaii Airport

HONOLULU (AP)—Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio walked into a roaring Hawaiian welcome at the airport last night en route to a honeymoon in Japan.

Some 2,000 cheering persons jammed the passenger terminal as the screen star and the former baseball player stepped off a plane from San Francisco to the music of strumming guitars and dancing hula girls.

In a brief airport interview as burly policemen cleared the path for them through the crowd Marilyn said: "Marriage is my main career from now on."

They leave later today for Tokyo. The two were married at a civil ceremony in San Francisco Jan. 14.

Just yesterday they announced plans for a four-week honeymoon in the Orient. They are accompanying Frank J. "Lefty" O'Doul, San Diego Padre manager who plans to coach Japanese baseball players.

Crater Lake in Oregon is 6,329 feet above sea level and is believed to be formed by the crater of a former volcano.

Pontiac Theaters

Oakland
Sat.: (Indefinite Run) "King of the Khyber Rifles," CinemaScope, Tyrone Power.
State
Sat., Tues.: "Konga, the Wild Stallion," Rock Hudson; "Terror Street," Dan Duray.
Wed., Fri.: "City of Violence," Maria Montez; "Kill Him for Me," Dan DeCordova.
Sat.: "Wagon Master," "Cry Danger," Dick Powell.
Strand
Sat., Wed.: "Blowing Wild," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck; "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant, Monte Hale.
Thurs., Sat.: "Gun Belt," George Montgomery, Helen Westcott; "Shoot First," Joel McCrea, Evelyn Keyes.

Sober Folks Are Good Liquor Store Owners

BALTIMORE (AP)—When the Board of Liquor License Commissioners granted permission to Ken's Liquor Store to move its premises, the record of the owners, was looked up.

The store had been in business 8 years without a single violation. The name of the owners—Sidney Sober, Norman Sober, Kenneth Sober and Harold Sober.

Eagle

Late Show Tonight at 10:00 — Last Times Today

"WINGS OF THE HAWK" ALSO "FARGO"

PRICES—Matinees 35c—Eve. & Sun: 55c—Children 18c

STARTS SUNDAY — 3 BIG DAYS

NEW! **THE PRISONER OF ZENDA**
FIRST TIME IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

STEWART GRANGER
DEBORAH KERR
LOUIS CALHOUN JANE GREER
LENN STONE—BARRY DONOVAN—
JAMES NASON
and RICHARD HENDON

"The Prisoner of Zenda" Starts at:
1:00-4:00-7:00
and 10:00

ALSO

Elizabeth TAYLOR • Fernando LAMAS
• William POWELL •

THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING

By YOUNG • James WHITMORE
Starts at 2:50 — 6:00 — 8:50

—LATE SHOW TONIGHT— STRAND STARTS TODAY

LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS AT 10:00 P. M.

FIGHTING WILD! LOVING WILD!

No Lived On A Time Bomb In A Lawless Country
... Took Any Dare... Any Chance... But He
Wouldn't Touch Her Kind Of Woman!

GARY COOPER • BARBARA STANWYCK
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"BLOWING WILD"

RUTH ROMAN • ANTHONY QUINN

Plus—
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
"YUKON VENGEANCE"
—STARRING—
Kirby Grant — Monte Hale
and Chinook, the Wonder Dog
FEATURES AT: 11:00 A. M.
1:00-2:00-7:15-10:00

FRANKIE LAINE SINGS
"BLOWING WILD"
The new ballad sensation

PRICES
MAT. 50c
EVE. & SUN. 80c
CHILD 25c

Opens Sunday 1:00 P. M. **KEEGO** SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
Closes Sunday 1:00 P. M.

M-G-M's MIGHTY TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE!

ACTUALLY FILMED BY M-G-M ON SAFARI IN AFRICA!

BATTLE OF THE SEXES! BATTLE OF THE GORILLAS!

MOGAMBO
IT MEANS "THE GREATEST!"

CLARK GABLE STARRING AVA GARDNER
—GRACE KELLY—
AN M-G-M PICTURE

—PLUS—
The World's Most Beautiful Girls
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"Inferno" "Sweethearts on Parade"

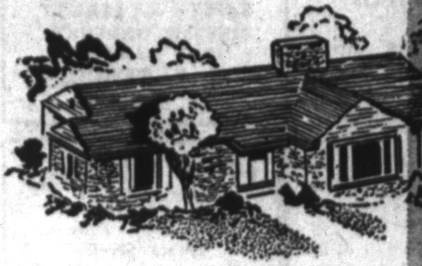
ON OUR NEW WIDE SCREEN

JEZEBEL...
Mistress
of an evil Era...
Shameless Siren of
all the ages!

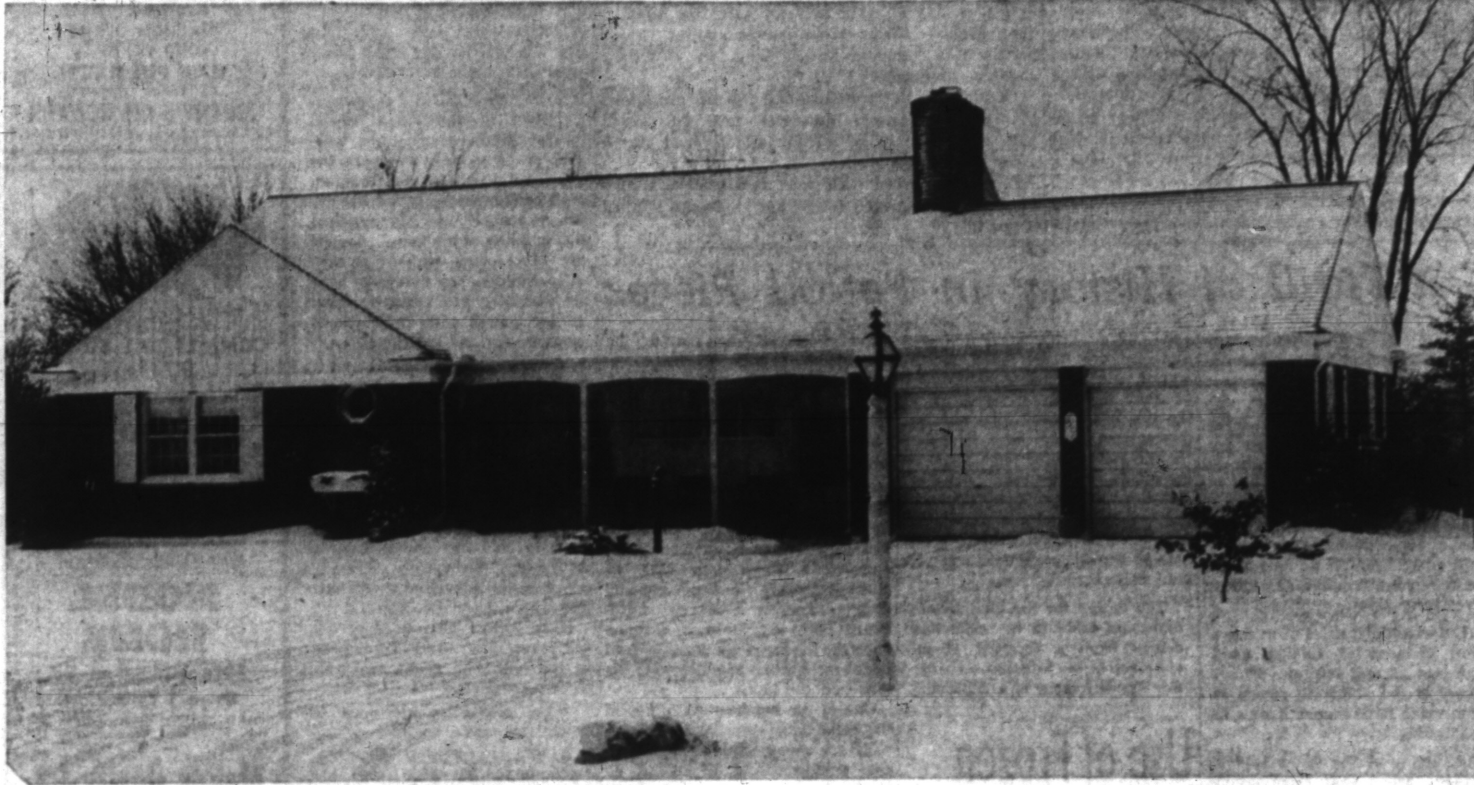
Paulette GODDARD
as the most wicked woman
who ever lived!

Sins of Jezebel

—M-G-M COLOR!—
—GEORGE HADER • JOHN HOYT
EDWARD FRANK • JOHN SHELTON • LUDWIG DONATH
JOE BESSER • MARGA DEAN
CARMEN D'AMICO—



background for LIVING



CLARKSTON COLONIAL DESIGN—Background for "homey living," this colonial home of the Harold J. Bauers at 6111 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston, is built of red brick with white trim. A recessed front porch features two old oak captain's chairs which are treated to resist weather. The Bauer house plan has a living

room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, master bedroom and bathroom, den and hallway downstairs. There is also a spacious porch for outdoor summer living. The upstairs has two bedrooms with bathroom. Attached to the house is a two-car garage. Builder of the house was Alfred Froede, formerly of Pontiac.

Your Neighbor's House

Harold Bauer Home Borders on Lake

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE
Certain prerequisites dictated the new home plan of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bauer, 6111 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston.

It must provide comfortable living areas for a family of five — Mr. and Mrs. Bauer, daughters, Sally and Shirley, and Grandmother Bauer.

It must be the type of design that would give an appropriate background for heirloom pieces of mellow cherry, maple furniture, wool hooked rugs, white ruffled curtains and needlepoint chairs.

Above all, the Bauers wanted a home style that would greet changing eras in architecture with a new and fresh look.

Hence they chose a red brick colonial with white trim and an interesting recessed entrance porch. William C. Zimmerman, Pontiac architect, drew the plans for the Bauers.

Their site borders Middle Lake. With a roadway frontage of 75 feet, it has a 300-foot depth and a lake frontage of 265 feet. The house sits on the top of the lakeside hill. On the lower terrace it has an abundance of cedar trees edging the lake.

Entering from the covered porch, the hallway centers the house. Doors lead to the liv-

ing room, kitchen, master bedroom, bathroom and den, but with the stairway open. The hall is papered in a soft gray colonial-day scene.

The living room, with its carpet in pastel colored floral pattern, has one wall devoted to a formal white fireplace. This is faced on both sides with built-in bookcases. The lining color for these is delft blue. Wall colors are soft rose with white dropped ceiling.

Another wall is formed of colonial type windows and these are framed in white ruffled curtains. Iron trivets, brass lamps and a Boston rocker give additional interest to this room.

The dining room, with one windowed wall overlooking the lake, is separated from the living room with built-in dividers painted white. These are slightly curved china cabinets with planter tops.

A circular hooked rug covers the dining room floor, and needlepoint chairs with dropped leaf table furnish the room.

The kitchen, large in size but compact in working areas, is in aqua and tulip yellow. A blue floor is used. One wall in the dining section is papered in a patchwork print.

White cupboards circle two

walls and a working counter separates the actual kitchen and dinette.

Brown and yellow were chosen by the Bauers for the master bedroom and combination bathroom and dressing room.

The den is done in a soft green and doubles as a guest room.

Everything comes in twos in the girls' bedroom. There are twin built-in dressing tables, twin maple four-poster beds, and twin bureaus.

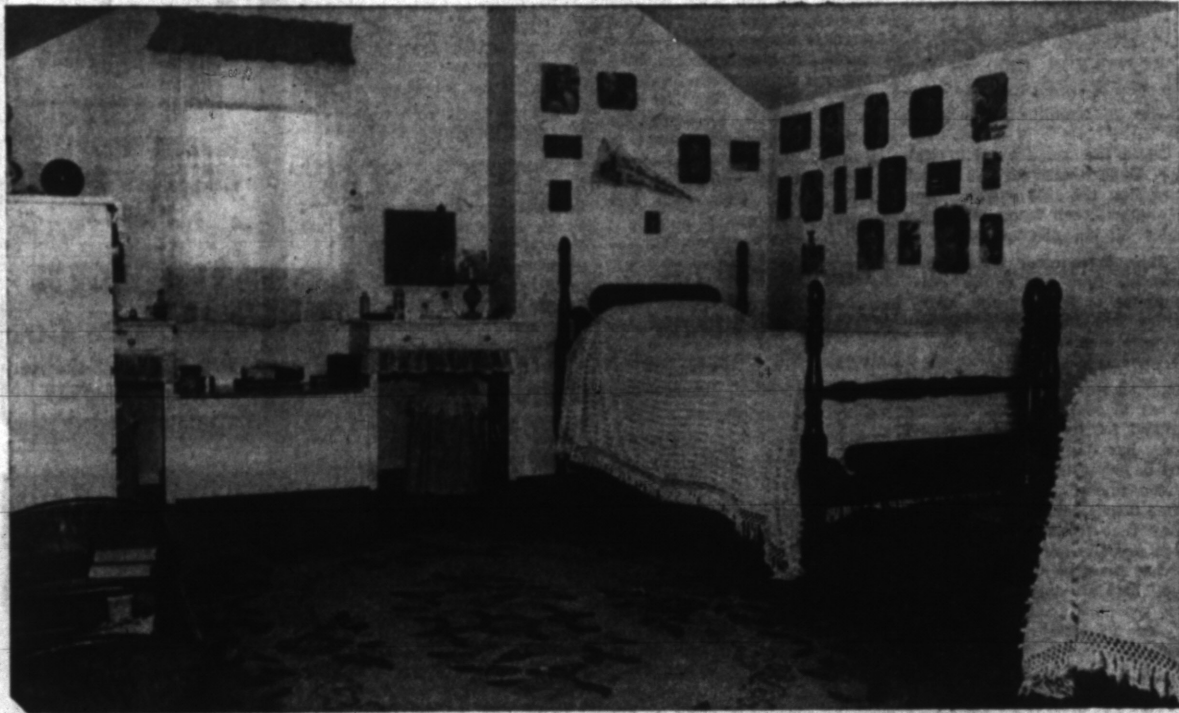
An old cradle that has been in the Bauer family for years now does duty as a magazine and book rack for the girls.

A blue tiled bathroom separates the upstairs bedrooms.

The grandmother's room has windows facing the lake and the side yard. Crocheted rugs cover the floor, and a Dresden plate coverlet is used over a white dust ruffle on the bed.

Rocking chairs, and needlepoint straight chairs have been included to give a real "sitting room" effect. Gray and white are wall and ceiling colors for this room.

Completely planned for a gracious background and all-around family comfort, the Bauers have achieved what they wanted—"a homey house."



TWIN BUILT-INS FOR GIRLS' BEDROOM—Two of everything comes in this bedroom where Shirley and Sally Bauer spend their study and sleeping hours. Built-in dressing tables in one corner have twin upholstered stools for "priming." Four poster twin maple beds are covered with white tufted chenille spreads.

Twin bureaus are painted a soft white and a hooked rug provides the color scheme for the entire room in blue, pink and white. The old cradle which once rocked generations of Bauers now houses the girls' books and magazines.

Old Beds Ornate, but Uncomfortable

History shows that Louis XIV had 413 beds, perhaps none especially comfortable but all certainly expensive. The ancient Assyrians had beds of stone, and the people of Mexico went them one better — their's were of sheet iron.

In ancient Egypt, the privileged classes laid on beds of bronze, alabaster, gold, ivory and inlaid wood. The poor probably were better off, because their beds were of palm boughs. Just to make life hard for themselves, however

they used wooden pillows with hollowed-out spaces for their heads.

From beds of sheet iron and stone, it's a long leap to today's super-luxurious authentic "Empire" style hide-a-bed newly designed to meet "carriage trade" tastes at a moderate price. This is the first time the hide-a-bed has been presented in the Empire style.

Dark mahogany with cross-pieces and rosettes of brass form the decoration on the sides of the sofa.

A specially woven antique satin fabric which comes in many colors may be specified for its covering.

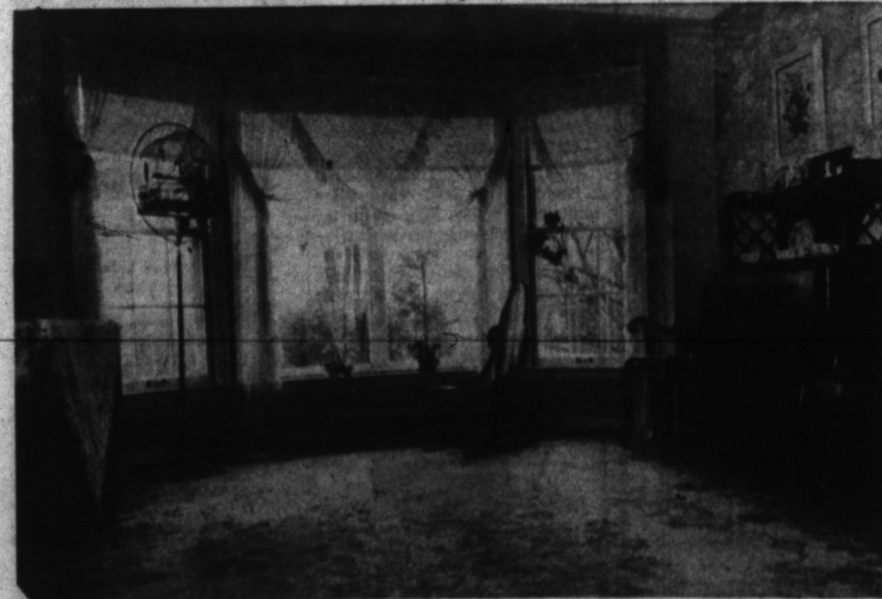
Two semi-attached single button spring cushions form the back of this handsome piece. Seating cushions are of foam rubber and the kapok bolsters have gold thread tassels looped through the ends. While the sofa is of the empire style, it is low in design which gives it a modern appearance.

No matter from what angle this sofa is viewed there is no tell-tale trace of a hidden bed.



KITCHEN PLANNED FOR EASY WORKING—Although spacious in square footage, this room has a separate kitchen working area that has all cooking facilities within easy reach. A half-circle working counter separates the dinette and kitchen area.

White cupboards line two walls and windows over the sink give a lake and countryside view. Colors for this room are in aqua and tulip yellow with a blue floor and dark red counter tops. One wall, facing the dinette, is papered in a patchwork fruit design.



DINING ROOM OVERLOOKS LAKE—A terraced hill edging Middle Lake is the background of the Bauer home visible from the wide dining room windows. Floored in hardwood, as are all of the Bauer rooms, the dining room carries out

the colonial decor with hooked rugs, needlepoint chairs and old china. Built-in china cabinets form room dividers between the living room and dining room. They are topped with inserted planters.



FIREPLACE INVITES FAMILY RELAXATION—A formal white fireplace centers twin bookcases on one wall of the Bauer living room. The room color, a soft rose with white ceiling, is contrasted by the delft blue lining of the bookcases. Background for cherry, maple and Boston rockers, this room is a modern version of the colonial day living rooms.

Soft pastel floral carpeting covers the floor. Interesting old brass candelabras are placed on the mantle of the fireplace in the center of which is a clock carved from a solid piece of marble. Black wrought iron trivets add further colonial notes to the fireplace. Daughters Sally, left, and Shirley, right, enjoy warmth of the fireplace.

**A New Two Bedroom
Finished Home for Only
\$6,800.00**
GILES REALTY
22 W. Huron

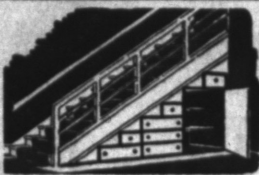
This Tree Came First
CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas have a tree, 120 feet high, growing through the porch of their house. The tree was there first, Mr. Thomas said.

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MARBLE CONTRACTOR**
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ROCKLATH \$1
Here's a bargain price...
buy it now. Bundle now

**White Pine
Combination
Doors**
Complete with Inserts
\$14.95

Look At This Price
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Birch Doors
prices as low as
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Sheetrock \$1.35
4' x 8' sheets. The
ideal way to quickly
finish any room.

Be WARMER with
This Thick, Easy
to Use, 2-Inch
INSULATION
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100 Sq. Ft.

1x12 Western
**WHITE PINE
BOARDS**
1000 Feet
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Plyscore \$2.72
A durable finish for any
room. Finish natural or
paint it. 4' x 4' x 3/4" sheet

1x4 Kiln Dried
**Yellow Pine
FLOORING**
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No. 2 Quality
**OAK
FLOORING**
1000 Feet
\$139.00

Buy at This Price!
2x4's 7c
Only ft.

**BURMEISTER'S
NORTHERN
LUMBER COMPANY**
Wholesale and Retail
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Stick Shellac on Repair Jobs Is Convenient

Stick shellac is the hardest and best thing you'll find to fill holes and dents in fine furniture. Paste wood filler doesn't take a stain, and it should be used only on painted furniture.

Stick shellac is just what the name implies: a stick shellac. Available at paint stores, the sticks come in a wide range of colors to match most standard finishes.

In repairing furniture, clean the dent to be filled. Heat a soldering iron until it is just warm enough to melt the shellac stick. Do not let the iron get too hot.

Hold the soldering iron and shellac stick over the hole and drip melted shellac into it. Then heat a spatula in an alcohol flame (a candle flame will leave soot on the spatula) and smooth out the shellac. When the shellac is completely dry, sand it lightly.

About 60 per cent of Canada's coal comes from the U. S.

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JOHN KINZLER
REALTOR • BUILDER
670 W. Huron FE 4-3525

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Your Insurance Man.
to be exact. If fire destroys
your home, he'll be the
big man in your life...
helping you to get back to
normal.
But remember, you have
to be a smart girl. Don't
carry adequate insurance.
Better see that man NOW.

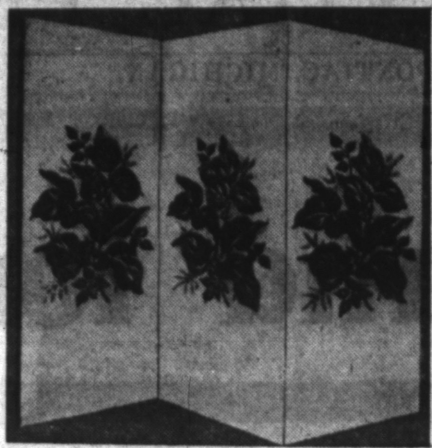
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"DECALS FOR HOME ARTIST"—Home decora-
tors may have fun with modern decals. These may
be used to perk up bathroom, bedroom, kitchen,
living room or nursery to the satisfaction of the
most artistic homemaker.

Try swans or egrets beneath the shower or on
the sides of the bathtub. Bogo the clown is ideal
for the nursery. Peter Hunt designs will make a
hit with Junior or Sis.

Large green leaf murals may be applied to closed
venetian blinds for a very decorative effect. Small-



er leaves may be used to decorate coffee table or
door panels. Three large leaves applied to the
panels of a standing screen lend an outdoorsy
couth to any room.

Decals may be applied to dull-finished walls and
their gloss removed by wiping the face of the decal
with a solution of buttermilk and thinned starch
after it is on the wall.

If you get bored with your decals after a time
they may be removed easily, and new ones applied
if you like.

Get Thrill of History in Period Pieces

Sunday afternoon drives are as
much an American tradition as the
chicken dinner that usually pre-
cedes them. The number of cars
that road rambles is always on the
increase, for many families are
out for more than just a refresh-
ing glimpse of the countryside.

Ardent antique hunters are no
small part of the mass exodus to
rural areas — evidence is on every
rural route because antique shops
are nearly as familiar as outdoor
advertising signs.

Unfortunately, most of us have
slim chances of finding good
antiques at real bargain prices.
Many of the authentic pieces of
true value have secure homes in
the museums.

And many of the items sold as
antiques prove that imaginations
can run rampant. After sanding,
plaster-of-paris, varnishing and
more sanding, an old useless piece
of furniture — despite a lot of
elbow grease — may still be an
old, useless piece of furniture.

Of course, half the thrill of an-
tiquities is their origin and history.
And have you ever discovered that
new furniture in period styles can
be just as fascinating?

The Early American furniture

you can purchase in department
and furniture stores today, for in-
stance, can be just as interesting
as that dry-sink, circa 1857, in
the wayside shoppe! The new re-
productions are a case in point.
For the story behind each piece, if
compiled, would read like an
American history book. Made of
knotty pine, all of the pieces are
reproductions of treasured origi-
nals in famous museums and pri-
vate collections.

The design for the pine trestle
extension table in the collection
comes from a drawing of an
old piece in the National Gallery;
the Randolph table is a reproduc-

Use of Frozen Food at Peak

**Demand for Packaged
Foods Seen as Factor
in Price Rise**

WASHINGTON (INS) — Con-
sumption of frozen fruits and veg-
etables is steadily increasing in
the U. S.

This is the consensus of Agricul-
ture Department surveys which
show that the 1953 pack of com-
mercially frozen fruits and veg-
etables hit an all-time high.

The department has also
reported that per capita con-
sumption of frozen fruits, veg-
etables and fruit juices hit an
all-time high last year.

Department economists and ag-
ricultural leaders both have pointed
out in recent months that the
demand for frozen and packaged
foods has played an important
part in increasing food prices paid
by consumers.

One department spokesman said
today that frozen and processed
foods actually are sort of a maid
service for the American house-
wife, because they shorten the
time she must spend in the kitchen
and accomplish many of the
menial jobs that a maid might do.

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Furniture Trend Larger, Fewer

**Smaller Houses Bring
Bigger Pieces to Avoid
Cluttered Look**

WASHINGTON, D. C. — New
house design and television are
bringing new long-range trends in
furniture styling, according to a
leading decorator in the East.

Serge Sacknoff, president of the
Washington chapter of the Amer-
ican Institute of Decorators,
foresees a definite switch to fewer
and larger pieces of furniture.

Taking direct issue with those
who say that today's small houses
must have small furniture, Mr.
Sacknoff declared:

"Even in the small house,
proper grouping of a few well-
chosen large pieces avoids the
cluttered look. In the ramblers
and contemporary-styled houses,
we no longer have the principal
living areas of the house chopped
up into rooms without reason.
Also, builders say that from here
on out they are going to build
larger houses with emphasis on
good design and individuality.

"In any case, space is put to
better use by long sofas, long cab-
inets providing storage along a
wall, and large occasional tables—
no clutter and nothing to trip over
and knock over.

"For this basic trend, which will
become very evident a year or two
from now, wood furniture will
continue to hold the lead because of
its beauty, the variety of design
possible, its individual color tones
and warm decorative effect."

It is logical also to expect to
see more wood used and exposed
in the television room, according
to Mr. Sacknoff.

"The reason is not hard to
find," he said. "Upholstery and
carpets are getting abnormal
wear in the television room. It's
a matter of intensive use. Using
the finest materials for chairs,
sofas and floor coverings, we
cannot assure our clients that
they will hold up for more than
approximately two to three
years.

"It's better to have a good hard-
wood floor with rugs that can be
taken up and put down as required
in such hard use areas. Also, we
expect to see more use of light
weight wooden chairs, designed
both for comfort and good ap-
pearance, in the television room.

"When there is a good reason
for something it will last. That is
the difference between a trend and
a fad. That's why I feel sure that
these changes in furniture and in-
terior design are a trend that will
come to have widespread applica-
tion."

New Coffeepot Brews 9 Cups in 9 Minutes

NEW YORK (UP) — The speed
up age has spread to the electric
coffee percolator. A new model
brews nine cups in nine minutes.
Secret of the faster brewing lies
in the unit's two heating elements
— one of 350-watts and the other
650 watts.

Controlled by thermostats, both
elements operate for quicker pre-
heating of water and then the 650
watt element cuts off.

After the coffee has been
made to your taste, the 350-
watt element turns off. This
leaves the other element to
cycle on and off to keep the
coffee at the desired serving
temperature.

The coffeemaker also features
high velocity pumping action and
a novel type of coffee basket
which is fully perforated. This
permits speedier extraction of
coffee oils during brewing.

The lid has a clear plastic
"spreader" in place of the con-
ventional bubbler.

Make Do
AP Newsfeatures
MAKE-DO — A tin can serves as
a handy jig to hold wires when
soldering a splice. Slits cut in the
edge will hold the wires, leaving
your hands free to handle the
solder and the iron. Even a paper
drinking cup will do. But a can is
more fire safe.

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day we will be at our
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tains 450 rooms and there are a
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TO

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West Huron at Josephine

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FE 2-8397



HURON CENTRE COMPLETED—Six shops will be available in the new Huron Centre building when it has its grand opening on March 1. Owned and built by Edward Yuille of Pontiac, it features flexibility of partitions that will allow the building to be one large store. A paved front parking area is flood lighted and

in the rear of the building there is another parking space for tenants and delivery trucks. Three local businesses, Huron Hardware, R. B. Munro Electric and the S & S Auto Supplies are in the process of getting three of the shops ready.

Seven Building Permits Issued

City Authorizes Three for Remodeling Jobs in Town

Among the seven building permits issued by the city this week were three for remodeling at an estimated cost of \$7,700.

A \$3,000 permit for remodeling second floor offices at 53 W. Huron St. was issued to Francis Lohff; American Forging and Socket took out a \$2,500 permit for rebuilding a wall and installing a fire escape and Stoppert & Cecil obtained a \$2,200 permit for remodeling a church at 65 Elizabeth St.

Other permits include: Remodel, 127 Mark, Wesley J. Stewart, \$1,950; finish attic, 505 Fildev, Iris Construction Co., \$300; finish attic, 313 E. Blvd. So., Home Service Co., \$450; reside, 37 Monterey, Clara M. Haynes, \$100.

Three more building permits were issued by the city with a \$1,900 fire repair permit issued to Crissman Bros. for work at 138 Palmer St.

The other two are both remodeling permits issued to Bertha Hyatt, 738 Oakland, \$1,500; and R. J. Furney, 1006 Joslyn, \$200.

Simple Precautions Save Young Lives

When discarding an old refrigerator, remove the two screws that hold the latch stop. Put this hardware in a little bag, label it and tie it in back of the refrigerator.

If everyone had done this, 28 children who were suffocated in abandoned refrigerators last year might be alive today.

Dealers offer trade-in allowances on old refrigerators, but often refuse to cart them away. Junk dealers will take them only if you deliver them. The result is death traps for children playing where you dump your old ice box.

PARKING AREA

for the new

HURON CENTRE

PAVED

by

PEAKE

Asphalt Paving Co.

UTICA, MICH.

RE 9-8388

3 Stores to Open March 1 at Huron Shopping Centre

Ready for grand opening on March 1 is the new Huron Centre shopping facility recently completed. It is located at 1058-1072 West Huron Street, at the corner of Josephine St.

Built and owned by Edward Yuille of Pontiac, the building will feature six shops. Measuring 66 by

Measure Water in Cement Mix

Strength of Finished Job May Be Affected by Moisture Content

Concrete mortar is often mixed so wet that cementing qualities are weakened. The amount of water depends on how wet the sand and pebbles are and on the kind of work you are doing.

To insure easy handling and a strong structure, you should measure out water as carefully as you do cement, sand and gravel.

If you're making a walk, driveway, porch floor or outdoor fireplace or you're laying a brick or stone wall—you should use: not more than 5½ gallons of clean water per sack of cement if the sand and gravel are only damp; and gravel are wet; 4½ gallons 5 gallons per sack if the sand and gravel are very wet.

For light work, such as fence posts, flower boxes, sun dials and bird baths, use: 4½ gallons of water per sack of cement for damp sand; 4 gallons for wet sand; 3½ gallons for very wet sand.

For poured garden walls retaining walls and foundations: 6½ gallons of water per sack for damp sand; 5½ gallons for wet sand; 4½ gallons for very wet sand.

Designers Show Trend Toward Egyptian Styling

CHICAGO (INS) — Dear American housewife, brace yourself.

The furniture manufacturers are about to make you "Egyptian."

After all those Scandinavian, Oriental, Mediterranean and other assorted furniture trends, the designers have reached way back 4,000 years to Cleopatra for the latest style.

Lucky ladies with \$300 or more to spend on a chair can recline on an overstuffed number called the "Cleopatra" chair. It's round, slants back and you sit in it the way Cleo must have lounged when basking down the Nile.

If that doesn't suit try the "chariot" chair, which is shaped like a chariot minus the horses.

Or keep the man of the house happy with the "Anthony" chair—or maybe the "King Tut" seat.

You can also eat off a marble scarab-shaped table, and paste a \$750 mural of the Nile on your wall.

All these early Farouk type items were thought up by two Hollywood movie set designers.

In 1904 the Russians reported Alaskan Indians were using 90 foot long war canoes made from hollowed-out western red cedar logs that carried 60 braves and their weapons.

Best Wishes

ED. YUILLE

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

for the new Huron Centre

C. J. Curry

FE 5-2123

Adhesive Eases Bathroom Tiling

Job No Longer Messy Following Introduction of New Substance

Families planning to give the bathroom a face lifting this spring can do so without the muss and fuss once considered part and parcel of such a project.

Bathroom remodeling once meant that workmen had to rip out old plaster, carry in sand and cement and practically build a new wall for the tile installation.

Now this upheaval can be eliminated on most bathroom modernization projects through the use of adhesives for installing waterproof clay tile.

Adhesive installations, given approval by the tile industry last year, are being made by contractors throughout the nation.

With the adhesive method the tile setter first examines the bathroom walls to be sure that they are in good condition. In most cases he can make quick repairs if a damaged portion is small. He then sets the tile directly over the old plaster. The containers of adhesive are the only supplies he has to bring into the house.

Standards to assure the home owner that the adhesive will be water-resistant are set by the U. S. Department of Commerce, and all containers of suitable adhesives bear a hallmark which reads, "Meeting commercial standards specifications C8181-52."

Usually the bathroom floor should be replaced at the same time wall surfaces are modernized, clay tile manufacturers point out. Since the same waterproof qualities are wanted for bath floors as well as walls, tile is a good choice for both areas.

Gypsum Wallboard May Solve Problem

Versatile gypsum board is the answer to many jobs around your house. Use it to enclose attic space, add partitions and new rooms, cover badly damaged walls, or finish off a garage.

Gypsum board is cheap, goes on quickly and doesn't leave the house damp as does plaster. And you can put it on yourself.

It comes in many sizes. For most purposes, the best are panels 4 feet wide, 8 to 12 feet long and ½-inch thick.

When you're covering the entire room, begin with the ceiling. If it's over 12 feet long, stagger the end joints. Then apply horizontally to walls, working from top down. Make sure the upper edges fit snugly to the ceiling.

Probably the first machine tool for woodworking was the lathe, which was in use approximately 1500 B. C.

Buy Old Home With Caution

Make Sure Remodeling Needed Won't Require Excessive Spending

"Ideal for the handyman. Easily remodeled to fit your family's pattern for gracious living. Six rooms and garage."

So read dozens of advertisements that lure families into buying older homes for remodeling. Often the purchase is a success. Old homes usually do represent a bargain. But for every dozen satisfactory experiences there may be one that brings broken dreams to the family who buys. Home bargain hunters may find that the low price tag on an older house may be deceiving. From problems encountered in remodeling, important advice comes from the experts:

1. Know the structural set-up of the building. If you aren't competent to judge, get the services of an impartial builder or an architect. Interior and exterior refinishing won't help a house that is structurally weak.

2. Consider the style of the building and whether it's adaptable to a face-lifting that will give it a modern or semi-modern look. Here again an architect can be helpful.

3. If possible plan what you want to do in the way of remodeling and get bids from reliable contractors before you buy. Or if you plan to do the work yourself, go to your home materials dealer for basic advice and reliable estimates on costs.

4. Look for peeling paint on the outside of the house, and for badly cracked plaster on the inside. Peeling paint may indicate excess moisture in the walls. Obviously bad plaster cracking is a sign of weak framing or uneven settling of the house. All can lead to serious trouble in remodeling.

Redesigning and remodeling a bargain house can be fun, as thousands of families know. But know what you're buying. It's no fun to wind up paying more money in the process than you would in buying a new home of the same size.

An enterprising gold prospector is said to have cleared two million dollars from a quickly built Douglas fir wood pipeline which brought water into the gold rush town of Goldfield, Nev. in the early 1900s.

To Buy or Sell Real Estate See **Bateman & Kampsen Realty Company**

377 South Telegraph

FE 4-0528

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The mummies of Egypt. pharaohs were sealed with asphalt which protected them

for centuries. The asphalt used today in making such building materials as insulating siding and asphalt roofing shingles is basically the same as was used by the ancient Egyptians on mummies.

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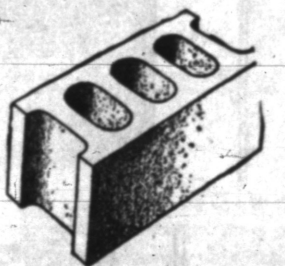
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SAILCLOTH RECEIVES DECORATOR'S FAVOR—Popular for its versatility in design and use, this all-cotton mercerized and sanforized sailcloth is getting top billing among decorators. Woven of two-ply yarn in both warp and filling, it is the only fashion-weight sailcloth in the U. S. established by brand name. It can be made into sturdy slipcovers, pillow shams, curtains, dust ruffles and dressing table skirts. It comes in classic stripes, polka dots, plaids, diamond and other geometrics, and the ever-popular solid colors.

Flagstone Walk Will Add Charm to Your Home

Flagstone walks can "dramatize" paths leading up to or around your home. It's relatively easy for any home handy man to lay flagstone walks, but they must be built correctly to withstand the pressure of freezing and thawing.

In climates where winters are severe, a concrete slab should be poured as a base for the flag-

stones. Dig out the ground 4 or 5 inches deep, level and tamp the bottom of the trench, then pour a 3 or 4 inch slab covered with wet burlap for four or five days.

When the flagstones are ready to be placed, wet the surface of the concrete. It's a good idea to brush on a layer of thin cement grout. Then spread over the slab a 1/4-inch layer of mortar made of one sack of cement and 3 cubic feet of sand, using only enough water to make the mixture plastic.

Set the flagstone firmly in this bed and fill in between them with more of the concrete mixture. Keep the walk damp for several days.

Glass Fibers Make Lighter Fire Hose

NEW YORK (UP)—Glass fibers lately have been going into such diverse products as wallboard and auto bodies. Now they are turning up in fire hose.

A new light-weight hose is composed of glass fiber yarn which makes it 20 pounds lighter per 100 feet than the conventional cotton hose.

Yet the glass-type hose is so strong it can withstand a 10-ton impact.

In addition to being light and tough, the hose is more compact than present ones, which means fire trucks can carry more hose.

The glass fiber yarn, moreover, does not absorb water. As a result, the hose stays light when it gets wet and remains more flexible at low temperatures.

This same company was the first to introduce woven fire hose—way back in 1880.

About 80 per cent of the air is nitrogen.

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Three versatile tools for planing, routing, shaping—at an extraordinary saving—whether you buy the whole combination now—or just buy either the plane or router complete—and add other attachments later. Act now! Drop in tomorrow—see this sensational value combination perform for you.

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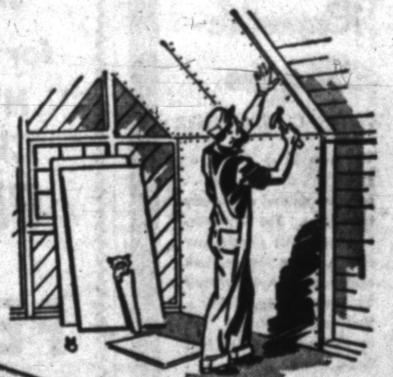
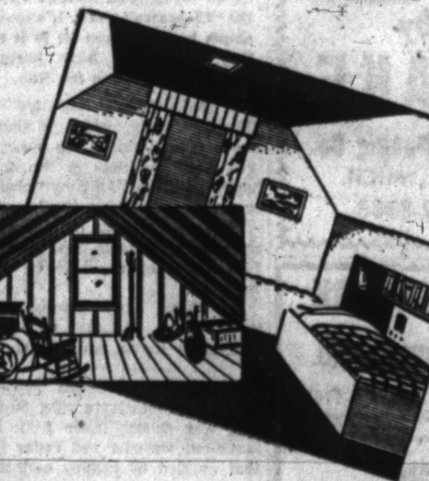
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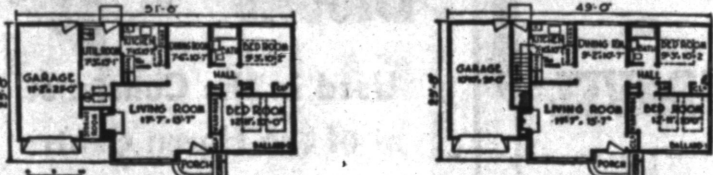
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CAMOUFLAGED BED—New to homemakers is the Empire style Hide-A-Bed which meets carriage trade tastes at a moderate price. Beautiful dark mahogany with cross pieces and rosettes of brass

form the decoration on the sides of the sofa. A specially woven antique satin fabric which comes in many beautiful colors, one of which is a soft olive green may be specified for its covering.

Color Magic Eliminates Sameness of New Homes

Thanks to the ladies, moderately priced houses nowadays are less likely to resemble peas in a pod. The reason is homemakers' demand for the magic of color.

Progressive builders are beginning to discover that proper use of color can eliminate the "sameness" of which the typical house is so often guilty.

Wall Paneling Makes Porch Part of House

The back porch has a good chance of being brought into a few million American homes in the near future.

This major revision in the home will be made necessary through further extension of our electrical living, for the sale of electrical appliances is beginning to exceed the American home's capacity to accommodate these essential items.

In looking for ways and means of expanding the living space in the home, many are discovering that the back porch may be the answer.

This area already is part of the house and has the essential structural elements to make it a very simple job to finish it into a room as an extension of the install with no further need kitchen area.

The use of such modern materials as prefinished wallpapers can make this a rather simple operation. Prefinished wallpanels, which come in large wall-sized sections, can be cemented directly to sheeting nailed to the studding to provide a durable, easy-to-clean wall and ceiling surface. Since these panels come in a wide variety of colors and finishes in baked enamel that are factory-applied this material comes to the job ready to for painting now or in the future.

Here are some of the ways the color tricks are being turned:

1. Small kitchens and bathrooms are being given the appearance of greater size by installation of very light pastel and gray tile on both walls and counter tops.
2. Especially in the popular low-priced, ranch-style house, the long wall of the living room is being "minimized" through application of dark paint, such as charcoal gray or rich brown, and at the same time the shorter walls are treated to pale shades.
3. Basements, garages and utility rooms, instead of clinging to bare plaster or brick, are receiving "decorator" colors to make them into livable spaces.
4. Floors like quarry tile have the triple advantages of being easy to clean, requiring no special care, and having lovely russet color of their own as a background for inexpensive scatter rugs.

Insulating Material Has Sealed in Vapor

Most of the good insulating materials have self-containing vapor to protect the walls from the danger of excess condensation barriers; or like insulating siding, the materials "breathe" through joints that let moisture escape but keeps it from entering.

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Hot Water Aids Cleaning Tasks

Right Temperature Can Reduce Labor Needed by 60 Per Cent

A poet once remarked that it takes heap o' living to make a home. Being a poet, he didn't mention that it also takes a heap o' washing to keep clean.

But Mom knows. The average housewife each year washes 5,000 feet of window glass, five miles of floor and floor covering, and one acre of dirty dishes. Just to wash the dishes alone requires 2,000 gallons of hot water.

Hot water is two to 20 times more efficient for cleaning purposes than cold water—so it is important to have an ever-ready supply of hot water available.

In a recent study it found that having water at proper temperatures can reduce the labor of dishwashing by as much as 60 per cent.

In washing by hand, the most effective water temperature is between 110 and 120 degrees. For automatic dishwashing more water is required and it should be at 140 to 145 degrees. Setting the dial on modern gas water heaters assures proper temperature.

Other household cleaning chores, like scrubbing stubborn spots on floors, walls and woodwork, become easier when heat is set at 140 to 160 degrees.

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Latest trend in new open space homes is a lightweight, portable wall section which can be moved like furniture. These sections appear as storage cabinets for linen, books, records and china, made of Douglas fir or other suitable lumber, they can be finished in the modern motif to conform with contemporary or traditional decorative schemes.

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by

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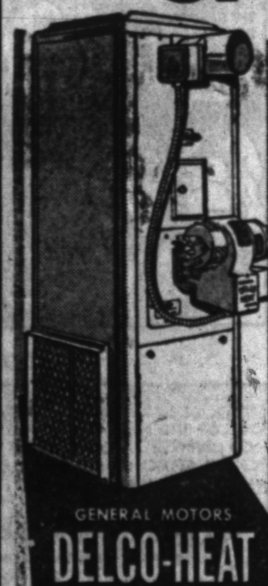
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Boycott Worries Coffee Growers

Bank President Reveals Latin American Attitude Toward Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—A banker's explanation why coffee prices are shooting skyward is that Latin American nations are holding back supplies from the American market.

That opinion was expressed by Chester Dewey, president of the Grace National Bank of New York. Dewey's bank does considerable business with Latin America.

Dewey told the Senate Banking Committee yesterday that the sharp price increases cannot be traced to speculation on the New York market. The committee has authorized a subcommittee to probe coffee prices.

The New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange wired the Federal Trade Commission, saying it welcomes that agency's probe of coffee price rises. Gustavo Lobo Jr., exchange president, said the trading center "by its own rules cannot and does not influence prices in any way."

Dewey told the banking committee: "We taught the Latin Americans how to raise prices and they are very apt pupils. Once they learned how to do it, they supplied a little less coffee to the market every week. When the roasters are virtually down to their last canister they have to buy—at a little higher price."

Dewey said frosts have been a factor in reducing coffee supplies. Brazilian officials have placed great stress on relationship of crop-killing frosts to the price boosts.

The New Yorker indicated that a determined boycott by coffee drinkers might bring results. "That's what worries the Latin Americans more than anything else," he said.

West Germans Celebrate

BONN, Germany (AP)—Western Germans began today a three-day celebration of the 70th birthday of President Theodor Heuss.

The Hindenburg, last and largest of the giant German zeppelins, provided stateroom accommodations for 50 passengers in addition to a cargo capacity of 10 tons.

Hal Boyle Says:

Wives Take Back Seats When Jobs Are at Stake

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—If there is one thing every woman feels she knows for sure, it is how a husband ought to behave to hold his wife's love. Be she coed, housewife, old maid or grandma, she can rattle off extemporaneously at least 999 easy ways a husband can make himself more of a shining knight in his wife's eyes.

These lists make about as much impression on the average stubborn husband as a headstrong moth trying to butt down the Empire State Building. He notices that no woman ever endorses that famous old masculine prescription for maintaining a wife in health and happiness—"keep her barefoot."

Yet this rule worked pretty well for centuries. It probably could be proved even today that in those areas of the world where wives go barefoot the divorce and ulcer rate is lower, the families are larger, than in lands where they wear shoes. Tight shoes actually may upset more wives than tight husbands.

The latest entrant in the husband improving derby is Mrs. Veronica Dengel, a lecturer who also tells women how they can be charming and beautiful and how they can hold their husbands. (Why doesn't some woman write a book telling wives how to let go of their husbands? There might be a fortune in it.)

The virtue of Mrs. Dengel's list of suggestions is that it is surprisingly small. Just these five: serve his bride breakfast in bed once a week; spend 15 minutes a day courting her; do the heavy housework himself; let her take a vacation by herself each year; surprise her with little attentions, such as phoning her from the office to tell her how much he misses her.

Frankly, I can't think of five surer ways to break up a reasonably happy home than for a husband to carry out these suggestions literally.

Take that breakfast in bed routine. All most men can cook is canned chili. What wife is going to put up with a husband who tenderly compels her once a week to lie in bed and eat canned chili before she has even brushed her teeth? On the other hand, if she gets up and cooks the breakfast

herself, what sense does it make for her to make a running broad-jump back to bed and wait for her husband to bring it in?

And what wife really wants her husband to hold her hand for 15 minutes every evening while he tells her what a pretty doll she is? She knows he is lying by the clock, and would rather have him come home and snort, "For Pete's sake, baby, what happened to you today? You look like you'd been run over by a steamroller."

Now about that heavy housework. How better can a wife show how really strong she is for her husband than by holding a sofa on her back while she muses over where to put it? It is a heartless man indeed who would take from his wife this girlish joy in showing off her muscle.

A separate vacation for the wife? Try and make her take one. Most wives I know wouldn't take a va-

cation alone unless their husband was in a hospital with a broken leg and attended by a nurse, who was sweating out her old age pension.

This business of cooling to your wife over an office phone may win her—but it also is a great way to lose your boss. No boss I know likes to have the switchboard tied up by several hundred employees making love moans and running up the office phone bill.

If you can't surprise your wife by mailing her a "wish you were here" postcard from your desk, maybe you'd better let her go. Let's face it, boys. If a man has to choose between losing a wife or losing a boss, what can he honestly do except say, "Godspeed, baby. After all, kid, a wife is only a woman—but a job is a lot of cigars."

After brooding over Mrs. Dengel's list, I have decided to forget it. Most wives have rather set opinions of their own on what the man in their life ought to do to make them happy.

What wife can be made happy by a husband who takes advice from another lady?

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"How long is your mother going to stay? I'd sure like to get out of the house some day without these rubbers and muffer!"

by Jose Luis Salinas



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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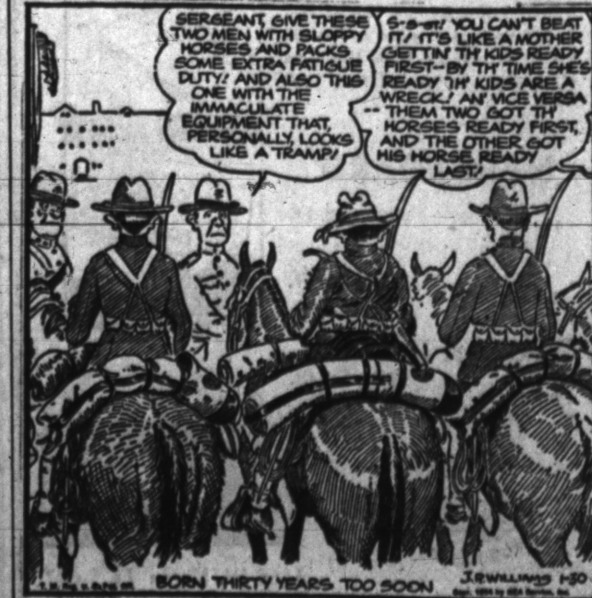


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seat. 10.500 miles. Price \$2,500
Ph. FE 4-1942 or LI 3-2521

IACOBSON'S
We have '47 through '51
Hudsons. Come see us
for a new or used Hud-
son.
Your Hudson Dealer
88 W. Pike

1953 BUICK SPECIAL, FULLY
equipped, W.W. tires, 64
horsepower. Excellent condition. One
owner. Milford MU 4-2024.

1953 BUICK RIVIERA SPECIAL
fully equipped, low mileage. FE
7-2291.

1953 BUICK ROADMASTER, RIVIERA
coupe, brand new factory installed
motor. Call OR 3-2052. Ask for
Hert Anselmer after 5 P.M. any
day except Monday or Tuesday.

'49 CADILLAC
60 Special, radio, heater, hydra-
matic. Beautiful green trimmed
interior, glossy black finish, good
tires. One owner Birmingham
trade-in. Exceptionally low price.

Keller-Koch
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER
Woodward at 13th Mile Rd.
Lincoln 6-5410

CARNIVAL
by Dick Turner



"What's the protocol for this dinner we're giving, Smedley? Do I seat the senators and representatives according to the number of investigations they've held?"

For Sale Used Cars 61
SAVE WITH
Community
Motor Sales
Bargains!

Pontiac 1953, 4 door, radio,
heater, Hydramatic and
whitewall tires.
\$1,750

Pontiac 1952 Chieftain De-
luxe "8", 2-door, radio,
heater and hydramatic.
\$1,195

Chevrolet 1952 Styleline De-
luxe, radio, heater and
powerglide.
\$1,095

Chevrolet 1951 Belair
Hardtop, radio, heater,
whitewalls, low mileage.
\$995

Bargains!
NO MONEY DOWN
ON THE FOLLOWING
Chev. '48 Club Coupe with
radio & heater. \$445
Chev. '48 Club Coupe with
radio & heater. \$395
Ford '49 Fordor, radio &
heater. \$495
Pont. '48 Fordor, radio,
heater, hydramatic. \$495

Many Others
All Bargains!
**Community
Motor Sales
Inc.**
At the North End of Town
Open Every Night 'til 12
804 N. Main OL 2-7121
ROCHESTER

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fully equipped, low mileage. FE
7-2291.

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coupe, brand new factory installed
motor. Call OR 3-2052. Ask for
Hert Anselmer after 5 P.M. any
day except Monday or Tuesday.

'50 CHEV. 4 DR. DELUXE POWER
glide. Make me an offer 537
Lowell St. FE 3-5830

CHEVROLET '48 2 DR. FLEETLINE
R&H, very clean inside and out.
FE 4-4183 after 6:30 on week
days, 1 p.m. on Sat.

1953 CHEVROLETS
Your Choice of
15 Beautiful, Low
Mileage Cars
Executive's Cars
Demonstrators
New Car Trade-ins
2 Door, 4 Door, and
Convertible Coupes
AS LOW AS
\$1,295
MICHIGAN'S
FINEST
THE BIG PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD
CHEVROLET '48 2 DOOR DE-
luxe, 73 N. Ardmore.
CHEVROLET '53 2-10 1 DOOR.
H. H. 4,900 miles, like new.
FE 3-4611.
1953 CHEVROLET, CARRY ALL.
1948 Chevrolet, 1949, Mac-
Donald, Keops Trailer Park.

For Sale Used Cars 61
February 2
Is
Groundhog
Day
We aren't saying the lil
fella will see his shadow.
We aren't even claiming
the sun will shine.
And naturally we won't
predict whether winter is
over or just begun.
But with our used cars—
**THERE'S
NOT
A
SHADOW
OF
A
DOUBT!**
We'll tell the world that
there are no better cars
than the reconditioned,
inspected, winterized au-
tomobiles that can be
found on our centrally
located used car lot.
Come in now and com-
pare our values.

'51 MERCURY
Radio, heater & Merc-
o-matic. Needs some
body work.
\$795

'52 FORD
Tudor. Nice clean au-
tomobile. Priced to sell.
\$1,045

'52 PONTIAC
Tudor. We refuse to
price this one.

'53 FORD
Fordor sedan, Ford-o-
matic with radio and
heater.
\$1,695

'52 CHRYSLER
Convertible coupe. Ra-
dio, heater and auto-
matic shift. Clean in all
details. Priced to go at
\$1,550

'50 MERCURY
Fordor sedan. Radio
and heater.
\$595

'52 CHEVROLET
Convertible coupe.
Loads of extras. Ra-
dio and heater.
\$1,245

'52 MERCURY
Fordor sedan.
\$1,395

'52 DODGE
Fordor sedan.
\$1,095

**Transportation
Specials**
'47 Chev. Fordor sedan
'46 Packard sedan
'47 Oldsmobile
'46 Buick Tudor
'47 Olds club sedan
'48 Buick
'49 Mercury

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PONTIAC
RETAIL
STORE
GOODWILL
USED CARS
"Not a Name but a Policy"
ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE
ON MT. CLEMENS ST.
BUY YOUR USED CAR
FROM A DEALER
YOU KNOW

1946 AND 1947
FORDS
PONTIACS
CHEVROLETS
SPECIAL!
'50 PONTIAC 4 DR.
CHIEFTAIN
"SOLID VALUE"
\$695

1948 AND 1949
CHEVROLETS
PONTIAC
FORDS
SPECIAL!
'48 PONTIAC
SEDAN COUPE
"SOLID VALUE"
\$395

'50, '51 AND '52
AND A FEW '53s
CHEVROLETS
PLYMOUTH
PONTIACS
FORDS
DODGES
OLDSMOBILES
HARDTOPS
SUBURBANS
STATION WAGONS
SPECIAL!
'49 KAISER
TRAVELER
"SOLID VALUE"
\$245

'49 PONTIAC
COUPE
"SOLID VALUE"
\$595
GIVE to the
March of Dimes
PONTIAC
RETAIL
STORE
Factory Branch
63 Mt. Clemens at Mill
Phone FE 3-7117

UTICA
FORD SALES
EXECUTIVES CARS
Up To
\$500 Discount
'49 2 doors \$300
'53 Lincoln Capri,
4 dr. \$3,400

UTICA
FORD SALES
Van Dyke at Auburn
1953 BELAIR POWERGLIDE, De-
luxe heater and radio, under-
neath 5,000 miles. Call Orton-
ville 9104.
CHEVROLET BELAIR '50. LOW
price. One paint. Extra
clean. FE 4-5181
'52 FOUR DOOR CHEVROLET.
R. & H. Good condition. Like
new. MI 6-0978.
CHEVROLET '49 BELAIR. POW-
er-glide, R. & H., low mileage.
FE 3-2281
CHEVIE, '53 BELAIR 4 DR.,
sun shield, 3 tone, fully equipped,
\$1,800. FE 2-1064
DODGE '54. ROYAL, V-8. Demon-
strator. 1,400 miles. Loaded with
extras. Dealers price. Can be
seen at Brand Motor Sales, Cass
and Pike. FE 2-0186
1954 DODGE DEMONSTRATOR.
Low mileage. All accessories.
LAKE ORION MOTOR SALES
MI-15 at Buckhorn Ln. FE 3-0611
DESOVO '53 CUSTOM CLUB
Coupe. This is a low mile-
age one owner car. See us for a good
deal on this one. Clarkson Motor
Sales. 72 S. Main. Clarkson.
MIch. Maple 5-2921.
'41 DODGE
CALLS FE 5-7320
EARLY MODEL '46 DODGE CLUB
deluxe, R. & H., excellent buy.
\$775. MI 6-0978

'50 Pontiac R & H \$ 745
'46 Ford 2 door 345
'48 Pontiac Deluxe 1,145
'48 Pontiac Streamliner "8" 445
'48 Pontiac Hydramatic 395
'48 Chrysler Conv. 395
'48 Ford V-8. Nice and tidy 1,445
'51 Ford Custom 2 dr 795
'50 Ford V-8. Fordomatic 1,045
'51 Ford V-8. Fordomatic 1,045
'52 Pontiac 4 dr. 1,045
'52 Austin economical 345
'48 Chev. Deluxe 2-tone 385
'48 Pontiac 385
'51 R. Boles Auto Sales
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'53 FORD CONVERTIBLE 14000
miles, 11950. FE 3-7075
FORD '46 4 DR., R&H, V8 SCOTT
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Fordor sedan. Radio
and heater.
\$595

'52 CHEVROLET
Convertible coupe.
Loads of extras. Ra-
dio and heater.
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'48 PONTIAC
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CHEVROLET BELAIR '50. LOW
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1954 DODGE DEMONSTRATOR.
Low mileage. All accessories.

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2-WJBL-TV	Channel 4-WWJ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 6:30-(7)-Life Begins at Eighty. Jack Barry host to panel of elders. (4)-Winchell and Mahoney. Variety, guests. (2)-News. 6:45-(2)-Detroit This Week. News Roundup. 7:00-(7)-Stage Seven. Iron Curtain prisoner returns home to find more enemies in "Man Across the Street." (4)-Stars of Tomorrow. Junior amateur talent; banyo king Eddie Peabody, guest. (2)-Red Skelton. Comedy. 7:30-(7)-Leave It to the Girls. Feminine panel grills masculine guest. (4)-Ethel and Albert. Family Comedy. (2)-Beat the Clock. Quiz show; Bud Collyer host. 8:00-(7)-Pantomime Quiz. Charades game with John Barrymore Jr. (4)-Spike Jones & His Singsons. Music, comedy; Betty and Jane Kean, song and dance sisters. Imogene Coca, Dennis Day, guests. (2)-The Jackie Gleason Show. Music, variety. 8:30-(7)-Jungle Story. "Striped Fury," film. (4)-Amateur Hour. Ted Mack host to amateur talent. 9:00-(7)-Boxing. Middleweight bout; Joe McElli vs. Wes Enoch. (4)-Show of Shows. Imogene Coca, Sid Caesar, Dennis Day, guests. (2)-Two for the Money. Herb Shriner; comedy quiz. 9:30-(2)-My Favorite Husband. Liz campaigns for more romance in marriage. 10:00-(7)-Hockey. Detroit Red Wings vs. Chicago Black Hawks. (2)-Medallion Theater. "Book Overdue," Barry Sullivan, Jan Sterling in drama about novelists. 10:30-(4)-Hit Parade. Top tunes of the week. 10:45-(7)-Madison Square Garden. Sports event. 11:00-(7)-Feature Film. Billy Gilbert in "Trouble Chasers." (4)-Captured. "Curry McGuire," film drama. (2)-News. 11:15-(2)-Saturday Night Movie Date. Constance Bennett in "Paris Underground," film drama. 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)-Catholic Hour. (2)-Christophers. 9:45-(2)-The Pastor. 10:00-(4)-Cartoon Carnival. (2)-Detroit Pulpit. 10:30-(7)-Meet Mr. Callahan. (2)-Sen. Ferguson. 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)-Barker's Cartoons.	SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-(4)-Johnny Jupiter. (7)-Story Time. (2)-U. of D. Roundtable. 12:30-(4)-News. (7)-Faith for Today. (2)-Contest Carnival. 12:45-(4)-City Affairs. 1:00-(4)-U. of M. Hour. (7)-World Adventure. (2)-Safety Eye. 1:30-(7)-Sunday Matinee. (2)-This Is the Life. 2:00-(4)-Market Place. (2)-Featuring. 2:30-(4)-Highways U.S.A. (7)-Black Spider. (2)-TBA. 3:00-(4)-Tom Toms. 3:30-(4)-Kukla, Fran, Ollie. (7)-Mello-D Roundup. (2)-Man of the Week. 4:00-(4)-Roy Rogers. (7)-Laurel and Hardy. (2)-Juvenile Jury. 4:30-(7)-Annie Oakley. (2)-Cowboy G-Man. (4)-Zoo Parade. 5:00-(4)-Hall of Fame. (7)-Super Circus. (2)-Omnibus. SUNDAY EVENING 6:00-(4)-Dangerous Assignment. Brian Donlevy stars. (7)-George Jessel. 6:30-(4)-Victory at Sea. (7)-Boston Blackie. (2)-You Are There. "The Last Moments of Marie Antoinette" are re-enacted. 7:00-(4)-Badge 714. (7)-You Asked for It. (2)-Meet the UAW-CIO. 7:30-(4)-Mr. Peppers. Wally Cox stars in comedy. (7)-TV Teen Club. (2)-Private Secretary. Ann Southern stars in show centering on precocious child actor who wreaks havoc with agents. 8:00-(4)-Comedy Hour. Special guests of Eddie Cantor on his 62nd birthday will be Groucho Marx, Wally Cox, Connie Russell and daughter Marilyn Cantor. (7)-Motion Picture Academy. Russell Hayden stars in "Heritage of the Plains." (2)-Toasts of the Town. Ed Sullivan has Patti Page, Richard Tucker, Andre Segovia, as guests on show. 8:30-(2)-Fred Waring. Program featuring songs of love including "Hooray for Love," "So in Love," "All of a Sudden My Heart Sings" and an "I Love You" medley. (4)-Playhouse. "The Brownstone," stars Kim Stanley, Janice Rule, Eli Wallach in drama of two sisters affected by appearance of exciting stranger. (7)-Walter Winchell. 9:15-(7)-Stranger than Fiction. 9:30-(7)-Peter Potter Show. (2)-Man Behind the Badge. Helping war hero husband realize ambition prevents breaking of home in "The Los Angeles Story." 10:00-(4)-Letter to Loretta. (2)-The Web. "The Visit," stars Frances Starr, Hugh Reilly in story of nursing home patient who spends night of terror. (7)-Break the Bank. 10:30-(4)-The Norths. (2)-What's My Line. (7)-Big Game Hunt. "Goring Brutes," concerning explorers. 11:00-(4)-TBA. (7)-Theater.	Jean Arthur stars in "That Uncertain Feeling." (2)-News. 11:15-(2)-Playhouse. MONDAY MORNING 7:00-(4)-Today. 8:00-(7)-W. M. Kelly. 9:00-(4)-Playhouse. (7)-Playhouse. 9:45-(2)-Brighter Day. 10:00-(4)-Ding Dong School. (7)-Wide's Wonderland. (2)-Arthur Godfrey. 10:30-(4)-Hollywood Breakfast. 11:00-(4)-Hawkins Falls. (7)-Charm Kitchen. 11:15-(4)-Three Steps to Heaven. 11:30-(4)-Ask Washington. (2)-Strike It Rich. MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-(4)-Bride & Groom. (7)-12 Film. (2)-Valiant Lady. 12:15-(2)-Love of Life. (4)-Russ Mulholland. 12:30-(7)-News. (2)-Tomorrow's Search. 12:45-(2)-Guiding Light. (4)-Travel Unlimited. (7)-Stars on Seven. 1:00-(4)-Jean McBride. (2)-You're What You Eat. 1:30-(2)-Moore Show. (4)-Tele-rama. 2:00-(2)-Double or Nothing. (7)-My Life. 2:30-(7)-Theater. (2)-House-party. 2:45-(4)-Nancy Dixon. 3:00-(2)-Big Payoff. (4)-Kate Smith. 3:30-(7)-Air Base. (2)-Ladies Day. 4:00-(4)-Welcome Traveler. (7)-Cowboy Club. 4:30-(4)-On Your Account. (2)-Feature Theater. (7)-Ern Westmore. 5:00-(4)-Adventure Patrol. (7)-Auntie Dee. 5:30-(4)-Howdy Doody. (2)-Bob Crosby. (7)-Capt. Hartz. 5:45-(7)-Weather. (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)-Capt. Braddock. (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)-Dr. I. Q. 9:00-(4)-Dennis Day. (7)-Wrestling. (2)-I Love Lucy. 9:30-(4)-Robert Montgomery. (2)-Red Buttons. 10:00-(7)-Motor City Fights. (2)-Studio One. 10:30-(4)-Duffy's Tavern. 11:00-(4)-News. (7)-Soupy Sales. (2)-News. 11:15-(4)-Plain Clothesman. (7)-Theater. (2)-We Saw It Happen. 11:45-(2)-Grant Tull.

Railroad Strike Deadline Nears

Long Island Trainmen Will Walk Out Unless Demands Are Met

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal mediators worked against the clock today to avert a threatened strike on the Long Island Railroad, the world's busiest commuter line with 300,000 daily fares.

The Independent Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has called for a walkout at 4 a. m. (EST) tomorrow if there is no agreement on wages, hours and other issues. The railroad has said it would not try to operate if the strike goes into effect.

Federal mediators set new talks for today after meeting first with one side and then with the other over a six and a half hour period last night.

The talks were to start at 9 a. m. EST.

Mediator Leverett Edwards, who flew here yesterday from Chicago to help fellow conciliator Ross J. Forman, said that "The situation looks explosive."

However, Edwards reported tentative agreement on several minor items in last night's meeting at which the mediators submitted proposals and then asked the two sides to think them over during the night.

Remaining unsettled were the key issues of wages and hours, with the union asking a six-day, 48 hour work week, time and half pay for overtime and six paid holidays a year.

The railroad workers, conductors and other operating personnel whose pay averages about \$1.70 an hour, now have what they call a seven-day work week, nine hours a day, straight pay for overtime and no paid holidays.

William Weyer, trustee of the bankrupt line, says the men won get a guaranteed monthly salary for being available for work seven days a week even if they are not called for work.

The trustee, who says the union demands would cost \$3,500,000 a year, has appealed to President Eisenhower to appoint an emergency fact-finding board in a move to postpone the strike date.

Bob Considine Says: Job Open for Right Man; Must Be Free to Travel

NEW YORK (INS) — Got a phone call from Washington (D. C.) that is the other evening from a distinguished man of medicine I haven't seen for years, but much admire. Something about making a speech there for an organization in which he is interested.

I hastily pleaded a previously scheduled engagement (I think I said I was booked to teach Ely Culbertson how to play bridge and Ted Williams how to bat lefthanded, simultaneously).

But as I murmured excuses my mind wandered back to the day—Lord! How long ago—when the doctor and I began school together at St. Aloysius in Washington and prayed we'd last long enough to get to the sixth grade, where Sister Bernard taught.

The doctor, as a boy, paid me a great compliment. Before classes on many days he would appear on our princely mansion on second street and copy the answers on my home work. How he became smart enough to be a doctor I'll never know. Probably reversed all my answers.

As I said before, my mind wandered back to those olden days, as I connected reasons why I couldn't appear.

It was a warning feeling to remember those days in Washington — when there still were red-brick sidewalks and the leisurely life which many in the nation's capital could not understand today. The only jarring note in this reverie, which continued through the evening, was the cackle of a child who roams and boards at our apartment.

Our child was yacking into another telephone. He was saying odd things like "number 32 is 109 fourths . . . number 33 is 704 ninth . . . number 34 is 21 thirds . . . and you better be careful or Brother will think you copied off me."

Nothing changes. You just get older. And I hope I live long enough to be treated by the doll our boy was talking to. Or get him as a co-signer on a note.

Here are Jimmy Doolittle's "Ten most likely" advances in the next half century of flight: 1) Continued, and vast, expansion of airport facilities throughout the U. S. and world; 2) Introduction on wide scale of high-speed, long-range jet transportation; 3) Mass movement of short-haul traffic by helicopters; 4) Trans-oceanic air freight by giant jet transports; 5) Appearance of practical convertiplanes (combination of plane and helicopter effects); 6) Substantially automatic operation of many types of aircraft; 7) Operational special-purpose atomic-power-powered aircraft; 8) Development of heat-resistant materials and cooling methods for ultra-high-speed flight; 9) Use of pilotless, automatically-guided aircraft for ultra high-speed freight and mail service; 10) Creation of man-made earth satellites.

I have a tuxedo. General. Will travel.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Channel 2-WJBL-TV	Channel 4-WWJ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT 6:00-WJBL News 6:30-WJBL News 7:00-WJBL News 7:30-WJBL News 8:00-WJBL News 8:30-WJBL News 9:00-WJBL News 9:30-WJBL News 10:00-WJBL News 10:30-WJBL News 11:00-WJBL News 11:30-WJBL News MONDAY MORNING 7:00-WJBL News 7:30-WJBL News 8:00-WJBL News 8:30-WJBL News 9:00-WJBL News 9:30-WJBL News 10:00-WJBL News 10:30-WJBL News 11:00-WJBL News 11:30-WJBL News MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-WJBL News 12:30-WJBL News 1:00-WJBL News 1:30-WJBL News 2:00-WJBL News 2:30-WJBL News 3:00-WJBL News 3:30-WJBL News 4:00-WJBL News 4:30-WJBL News 5:00-WJBL News 5:30-WJBL News 6:00-WJBL News MONDAY EVENING 6:30-WJBL News 7:00-WJBL News 7:30-WJBL News 8:00-WJBL News 8:30-WJBL News 9:00-WJBL News 9:30-WJBL News 10:00-WJBL News 10:30-WJBL News 11:00-WJBL News 11:30-WJBL News	TONIGHT 6:00-WJBL News 6:30-WJBL News 7:00-WJBL News 7:30-WJBL News 8:00-WJBL News 8:30-WJBL News 9:00-WJBL News 9:30-WJBL News 10:00-WJBL News 10:30-WJBL News 11:00-WJBL News 11:30-WJBL News MONDAY MORNING 7:00-WJBL News 7:30-WJBL News 8:00-WJBL News 8:30-WJBL News 9:00-WJBL News 9:30-WJBL News 10:00-WJBL News 10:30-WJBL News 11:00-WJBL News 11:30-WJBL News MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-WJBL News 12:30-WJBL News 1:00-WJBL News 1:30-WJBL News 2:00-WJBL News 2:30-WJBL News 3:00-WJBL News 3:30-WJBL News 4:00-WJBL News 4:30-WJBL News 5:00-WJBL News 5:30-WJBL News 6:00-WJBL News MONDAY EVENING 6:30-WJBL News 7:00-WJBL News 7:30-WJBL News 8:00-WJBL News 8:30-WJBL News 9:00-WJBL News 9:30-WJBL News 10:00-WJBL News 10:30-WJBL News 11:00-WJBL News 11:30-WJBL News	TONIGHT 6:00-WJBL News 6:30-WJBL News 7:00-WJBL News 7:30-WJBL News 8:00-WJBL News 8:30-WJBL News 9:00-WJBL News 9:30-WJBL News 10:00-WJBL News 10:30-WJBL News 11:00-WJBL News 11:30-WJBL News MONDAY MORNING 7:00-WJBL News 7:30-WJBL News 8:00-WJBL News 8:30-WJBL News 9:00-WJBL News 9:30-WJBL News 10:00-WJBL News 10:30-WJBL News 11:00-WJBL News 11:30-WJBL News MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-WJBL News 12:30-WJBL News 1:00-WJBL News 1:30-WJBL News 2:00-WJBL News 2:30-WJBL News 3:00-WJBL News 3:30-WJBL News 4:00-WJBL News 4:30-WJBL News 5:00-WJBL News 5:30-WJBL News 6:00-WJBL News MONDAY EVENING 6:30-WJBL News 7:00-WJBL News 7:30-WJBL News 8:00-WJBL News 8:30-WJBL News 9:00-WJBL News 9:30-WJBL News 10:00-WJBL News 10:30-WJBL News 11:00-WJBL News 11:30-WJBL News

U. S. Accused of Conspiracy

Guatemalan President Says America Scheming for Overthrow

GUATEMALA, Guatemala (AP) — President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman pressed charges today that neighboring Nicaragua and three other Latin American countries were linked in a United States-approved plot to invade Guatemala and overthrow his leftist regime.

El Salvador, the Dominican Republic and Venezuela were named in a presidential office communiqué as joining with Nicaragua in a plot to invade Guatemala with heavily-armed infantry units, supported by planes equipped with jelled gasoline bombs.

A U. S. State Department spokesman called the charges "ridiculous and untrue." He said they constituted proof of an international Communist conspiracy to break up hemisphere solidarity prior to the 10th Inter-American Conference in Venezuela in March. There have been frequent charges that Guatemala is the center of Communist conspiracy in the Western Hemisphere.

The octopus and the squid mastered the arts of jet propulsion and smoke screening long before man dreamed of such things. Water squirting through funnels propels the animals, and discharged clouds of ink confuse.

Missing Movie Stars Baffling 20th Century

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The mystery of the disappearing movie stars has one studio baffled.

Marilyn Monroe has been suspended by Twentieth Century-Fox for failure to show up for her role in "Pink Tights," and now the same studio is looking for Marlon Brando, supposed to report yesterday for "The Egyptian."

Marilyn, whose whereabouts remained unknown for days after her marriage to Joe DiMaggio, is now en route to Tokyo. She says she's still on her honeymoon and, besides, she didn't like the "Pink Tights" script.

Brando's agents said they couldn't locate him. There were reports he had boarded a train, but his destination was unknown. Said a Fox spokesman: "It looks as though nobody wants to work for us."

Complete Awarding of Noronic Claims

CLEVELAND (AP) — An Admiralty commissioner yesterday finished splitting up the \$2,150,000 set aside to pay off the 669 claims filed after the steamship Noronic burned four years ago with the loss of 120 lives.

Commissioner Ralph Vince's awards totaled \$2,724,136 which he said means that each claimant would be paid 80 per cent of the amounts set.

His suggestions go now into federal court for approval by Judge Paul Jones.

The 36-year-old Great Lakes cruise ship, owned by Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., burned the night of Sept. 17, 1949, at her dock in Toronto. Of the 522 passengers, 266 were from Ohio.

Vince said a large percentage of claims arose from various types of neurosis resulting from shock.

The largest single award was \$30,000 to the estate of Dr. James K. Timanus, 25, of Fostoria, Ohio, a physician who had just finished his studies.

TV Affects Home Habits; Living Room Eating Spot

NEW YORK (UP) — Television has caused more changes in home life than a new baby, one survey of homemakers reveals.

Living rooms have become dining rooms, coffee tables dining tables, and the dinner hour dependent on network schedules.

A whole new problem in child rearing has grown—the problem of how to get the children away from the set and to bed on schedule.

Dishwashing has become a complex chore — with homemakers either getting them done in a hurry once the meal is over, leaving them in the sink or washing them a few at a time during station breaks.

Television has speeded up housework for some women, slowed it up for others.

The changes wrought by the new medium were outlined in a survey of 100 families in the Philadelphia area. The check, made by door-to-door questioning, was conducted by a washing powder clinic which keeps tabs on how America lives, so it also can know how it keeps clean.

Nearly two-thirds of the women said their families often eat and watch television at the same time. One-third of the housewives planned their menus around their favorite shows.

Meals which could be served on one platter, and eaten off end-

Say Reds Might Yield Turncoats

21 Americans Would Be Returned if Peace Talk Called for Repatriation

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Communist newsmen indicated today that 21 Americans who renounced their homeland would be made available to the Allies if a Korean peace conference should call for the repatriation of such prisoners.

Red newsmen Alan Winnington and Wilfred Burchett said the Americans will live in North Korea and China. The Communist Command will be responsible for the 21 Americans, 1 Briton and 325 South Koreans who refused repatriation, they added.

The Red Command refused to accept custody of the 347 pro-Communist prisoners from departing Indian guards, on the ground that the Indians should stay until a peace conference settled their fate. Later, the Communist Red Cross took custody.

Meanwhile, an Allied reply was awaited to a letter the Reds sent last Monday to U. S. special Ambassador Arthur Dean, demanding renewal next Monday of preliminary Korean peace talks.

In Washington, diplomatic informants said the U. S. State Department has drafted a note in effect rejecting the Red proposal. The note reportedly will give the Reds notice that they must "correct the record" of perjury charges against the United States before the talks resume.

Communist correspondents said the 21 Americans and other pro-Red soldiers were guests last night at a party given by North Korean school children.

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