

Damaging Thunderstorm Crackles Into Pontiac

One Confederate Vet Remains



When Memorial Day was born, on May 5, 1868, the Grand Army of the Republic—those who fought the battles to preserve the Union—was many thousands strong. Year by year, time took its inevitable toll. The parading blue ranks thinned as their members ascended to the Valhalla of warrior dead. And time also took its toll of those warriors in gray, who so bravely fought for the cause they believed in. In comradeship beyond the grave, the sons of the Stars and Bars paired with the Boys in Blue as they fell in the last ghostly muster. The last Union survivor was Albert Woolson, of

Duluth, Minn., who, on August 2, 1956, joined the comrades-in-arms who had preceded him into immortality. Today, out of the hundreds of thousands who fought the war of brother against brother, there is but one left—Walter W. Williams, Confederate States of America. Although actually confined to bed in his Dallas, Tex., home, he is shown at right, figuratively joining in homage to his former foes, his long-gone comrades and the fighters of later days whose valor proved equal to foreign challenges against this free—and undivided—Republic.

Local Man Lifesaver in County Cave-In

A Pontiac man saved a Livonia construction worker's life yesterday, when a cave-in buried him in the septic tank hole he had been digging in Farmington.

Wilburn Earle, 27, of 530 DeSota Place, fought desperately to keep the dirt away from the face of co-worker Robert Gawlas, 25, an employee of the Superior Septic Tank Co., 3305 Auburn Rd., Auburn Heights.

Nearby workmen arrived to assist Earle when the dirt had reached Gawlas' nose, and he was extricated in 20 minutes. Taken to Redford Medical Center for treatment of a cut over his ribs where he was nicked by a rescuer's shovel, Gawlas was later released.

Williams to Take Income Tax Plan to People Tonight

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. Williams will appeal tonight on the air for public backing of a personal state income tax based on seven per cent of federal liability.

He will ask citizens to take paper and pencil and figure how it would hit them—simply by figuring seven per cent of their federal income tax payment.

"Common sense has begun to break through the wall of prejudice and partisanship. This bipartisan house program would raise the money to put Michigan back on an even financial keel and end these recurrent state financial crises.

"It would be so simple, so easy to collect and enforce, so easy to pay and so obviously fair that I believe you will accept this tax program," the governor will say.

Sen. Hart Speaks at Cemetery

City Parades in Memorial

Thousands of area residents were downtown this morning as a colorful and impressive parade made its way through the heart of downtown.

Veteran groups, reservists, mothers clubs, and marching bands came up Saginaw street from Whittemore to School streets in the annual Memorial Day parade, under the auspices of the Pontiac Memorial Day Association.

Highlight of the procession, which began at 10 a.m., was a crack Navy drill team from the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station, The Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, and National Guard were represented in the parade by Pontiac reserve units and recruiting station personnel.

Sen. Philip A. Hart delivered the day's major address at a ceremony at the Perry Mount Park Cemetery veterans' plot.

Participating in brief services at the Civil War memorial, Saginaw and Oakland, and then at the veterans' plot, were other officials including Mayor Philip E. Rowston; city commissioners, the Rev. Galen E. Hershey, president of the Pontiac Pastors Assn., and Larry Payne, president of the Memorial Day Assn.

Parade marshal was Floyd E.

Must License Boats

LANSING (AP)—Resident and non-resident boat owners have been warned by Secretary of State James Hare they must have a Michigan boat license and have their numbers affixed to their craft before using inland waters in the state.

2 Teenagers Die in Early Holiday Traffic Mishap

Youth, Girl Hit While Riding Motor Scooter Friday Evening

The hopes of area law enforcers for a death-free Memorial Day weekend was shattered before the official holiday period was three hours old as two Troy teenagers died in a collision accident Friday evening.

Dead are Betty Lou Brinke, 13, of 6364 Adkins St., and Robert Seng, 18, of 150 E. South Blvd. The girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brinke. Seng's parents are Ms. and Mrs. Hans Seng.

Two other traffic fatalities have been reported in the state since 6 p.m. Friday, according to State Police who began bracing for the heavy traffic at noon yesterday.

Seng was driving a motor scooter on which the girl was a passenger. They were traveling south on Livernois road when struck from behind by a car just south of South boulevard, in Troy.

Driver of the auto, Michael E. Hines, 18, of 1156 Portsmouth St., Avon Township, was not injured.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies and Troy police said the Brinke girl was killed instantly. She was pronounced dead at the scene by Deputy Oakland County Coroner Dr. Isaac Prevette and her body taken to Price Funeral Home, in Troy.

Seng was rushed to St. Joseph Hospital, where he underwent emergency surgery for a basal skull fracture and what deputies described as "extensive brain damage."

He died shortly before 3 a.m. today.

Deputy Raymond A. Bills said that witnesses stated that the scooter had no headlights or tail lights.

"Hines said he didn't see the scooter ahead of him at all," Bills reported. The driver was not held and is scheduled to make a statement Monday at the Oakland County Prosecutors Office.

Bills measured 42-feet of skid marks up to the point of impact. The scooter was imbedded a foot deep in the front of Hines car and carried an estimated 300 feet or more off the road. Both riders were thrown from the scooter.

The accident occurred shortly

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World at a Glance: Of Monkeys and Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's two nonchalant space monkeys face their public today. Newsmen and photographers will stare and flash bulbs at Able and Baker at a news conference. Hams that they are, the two should take it all in stride. The female monkeys, who survived a 1,500-mile trip into space Thursday, exhibited their ho-hum attitude Friday night when they arrived here.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House has denied a published report that Lewis L. Strauss has offered to resign as nominee for secretary of commerce. The copyrighted report by the New York Daily News also said that President Eisenhower promptly rejected the offer.

HAYS, Kan. (AP)—An Air Force pilot parachuted 15,000 feet Friday night through hail and turbulent winds and escaped with only face and neck bruises. Lt. Robert A. Stewart, 27, Belton, Mo., bailed out of his F102 jet interceptor aircraft shortly after his engine flamed out at 42,000 feet.

LANSING (AP)—Two Michigan State University students, described as the largest single source of marijuana in central Michigan, have been ordered held for circuit court trial. William V. Reich, 23, of Chicago and John M. Harper, 20, of McHenry, Ill., were arraigned in Ingham County Circuit Court yesterday on charges of illegal possession of narcotics.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, in separate statements, has accused both the Soviet Union and Communist China of in-

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Eastman Speaks in Seattle; Urges Street Youth Laws

(Special to the Pontiac Press)

SEATTLE, Wash.—Public Safety Director George D. Eastman of Pontiac, last night called for strict measures against juveniles who break traffic laws.

Eastman was the chief speaker at the third annual International Juvenile Officers' Conference held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. His address came at the conclusion of the three-day conclave.

"It is a ludicrous process we follow when we give a boy of 16 the privilege of driving a car and deny him the responsibility for its proper control," Eastman declared.

"This has special reference to their not appearing in traffic courts which process adult drivers," he stated.

At the same time, Eastman said there is no single solution to the problem which could be put forth with any reasonable assurance of success.

"Certainly there is no cure-all," he added.

Eastman, once Seattle's police chief, said "policemen should not be youth counselors or probation officers but must confine themselves to their basic responsibilities as policemen."

More than 1,000 juvenile officers throughout the nation were on hand for Eastman's speech.

Trees Toppled, Streets Flooded by Downpour

No Deaths Reported Due to Pre-Holiday Rain and Hail Cloudburst

A severe electrical, hail and thunderstorm crashed into the Pontiac area at mid-afternoon yesterday, toppling huge trees like matchsticks, flooding streets and basements, and putting an early damper on the Memorial Day holiday.

Although there were no deaths traced to the brief but sudden storm, considerable property damage was reported.

Winds which reached gusts between 45 and 75 m.p.h. buffeted Oakland County and the rest of southeastern Michigan.

During the height of the storm, the mercury plunged rapidly from 84 degrees at 2 p.m. to 65 degrees at 4:15.

Hailstones as big as golf balls pelted scattered areas around Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

Traffic, much of its headed to cottages and lakes for the two-day holiday, was brought to a crawl during the heavy torrential downpour. Many streets became impassable, the storm sewers unable to absorb the heavy rains.

Emergency crews were called out in many cities and throughout Oakland County to remove trees which blocked many roads.

Utility wires caused a sprinkling of home fires and proposed a hazard as utility crews were called back to work to remove hot wires. Many of which had fallen and blocked roads.

POWER OFF

Many residents of the Island and Lower Long Lake areas in Bloomfield Township were forced to go without lights, telephones, and water after lightning hit Detroit Edison lines directly on Wabec road and Kirkway drive. They were without lights until service was restored at 11 p.m.

In the same area, four large trees were uprooted on the estate of Charles E. Wilson on West Long Lake road.

Members of the Bloomfield Hills Country Club believed the center of the storm was precisely around the club house. Men in the locker room watched out over the eighth fairway when the wind and rain reached such intensity the lake could not be seen.

Later, the eighth green was entirely covered with hailstones, one golfer reported.

Oddly enough, while some areas were being whipped by the heavy

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Deaths Mount Across Nation

260 Expected to Die Over Holiday as Big Crashes Mar Start

By The Associated Press

Traffic 35

Drownings 4

Total 39

Holiday traffic deaths, boosted by a series of costly multiple-fatality accidents, mounted steadily today on the nation's highways.

The Memorial Day weekend—the first warm weather holiday and traditional opener for heavy auto travel—brought out hundreds of thousands.

The National Safety Council, in estimating weekend travel by some 40 million autos, said traffic accidents may cause 260 deaths.

The council's estimate covered a 54-hour period from 6 p.m. (local time) Friday night to midnight Sunday.

During the early hours of the weekend, 15 persons lost their lives in four separate collisions.

Near the North Dakota town of Towner, four persons were killed and six others injured in a head-on crash of two vehicles.

A dentist, his wife and two teenagers perished in another head-on collision just south of Knoxville, Tenn.

Four persons were killed and two others injured when a car and tractor-trailer collided near Pee Dee, S. C.

Still another multiple-fatality accident saw three high school students returning from a prom burned to death when their car left the road and exploded near East Livermore, Maine.

Last year, 371 traffic deaths were reported during the three-day Memorial Day period. There also were 132 deaths by drowning and 88 miscellaneous accidents for an overall tally of 591.

News Flashes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A huge crowd that may be the biggest in the 48-year history of the 500-mile auto race poured into the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today in sultry, sunny weather. The vast infield parking lot was about 90 per cent filled an hour and a half before the 12 a.m. (EDT) starting time for the four-hour grind for 33 veteran drivers.

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Notice to Readers

Beginning Monday, June 1st, The Pontiac Press will be eight cents a copy on the street and at newsdealers, instead of seven. The home delivered price will be forty-five cents a week.

This is the first price advance in seven years. The costs of everything that go into the production of a newspaper have been advancing steadily throughout those seven years. Newspapers across the country have been taking similar steps as far as a year back. Many have increased more. The Press will strive to produce an even better newspaper in the period ahead.

Wind Blew, Down It Went



TIMBER! — This huge and old tree on Cranbrook road in Bloomfield Hills toppled during yesterday afternoon's wild wind and rainstorm. It fell and narrowly missed the home of Henry S. Booth, 700 Cranbrook road. It did considerable damage to an old brick wall surrounding the Booth estate.

Pontiac Press Photo

Don't Make This Your Last Holiday—Drive Carefully

Today Around the World: Monkeys, Strauss, Drugs

(Continued From Page One)

creasing East-West tensions. The statements were issued Friday by Lincoln White, State Department press officer.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (U)—The Indonesian News Agency (PIA) said today 200 persons died in Thursday's train wreck in West Java. Four coaches of an express train bound for Bandung hurtled into a valley in the mountainous Tasikmalaja area after a coupling broke.

MEXICO CITY (U)—Police sought a former soldier in the Castro rebel army today for questioning the multimillion Cuban pesos robbery of an American woman here. Marilyn Kay Thal, Miami Beach, Fla., identified Acosta Meza as one of three Cubans who robbed her of \$3,676.500 Cuban pesos Thursday night on a street. Just before the holdup police got an anonymous tip about operations of an international ring of smugglers.

LINCOLN, Neb. (U)—The appeal of convicted killer Charles Starkweather for a writ of habeas corpus is on its way to the 8th District Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis. Starkweather, 26, convicted in Lancaster County District Court and sentenced to death for the slaying of a school boy during a four-day rampage in January, 1958, is contending he was not adequately represented by counsel at his trial. He has been accused of 11 killings.

BERLIN, N.J. (U)—Frankie Carbo, 54, an alleged underworld boxing king who had been a fugitive from justice since last July 24, was seized today by New York and New Jersey authorities in a swank home in nearby Haddon Twp. Also seized in the home and taken into custody was Alfred Cori, 26, brother-in-law of Frank (Blinky) Palermo, a former fight manager and close associate of Carbo's.

BEAVER DAM, Ky. (U)—Mechanized rescue workers were moving from three sides today toward three miners trapped in a coal mine. The men were unhurt when some 450 feet of mine shaft caved in about 10 a.m. CST Friday. The rescue workers were able to talk with the trapped men by telephone, and one of them said, "It looks like we could stay here a week if we had to."

GENEVA (U)—The Western powers today looked to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for the word that could life the Berlin crisis and clear the way to a summit conference. Western officials think it likely that Gromyko will get new instructions before the Big Four foreign ministers conference here ends.

Showers Over Most of Nation
Arlene Storm Rough!
Likely Not a Hurricane

NEW ORLEANS (U)—The U.S. Weather Bureau issued the following bulletin on tropical storm Arlene at 8 a.m. (EST) today:

"Tropical storm Arlene is moving north-northwest after remaining stationary all night. At 8 a.m. (EST) it was centered about 130 miles south of Lafayette, La."

Highest winds are estimated at 50 miles an hour within 50 miles of the center and in a few heavier squalls north of the center.

"Winds are expected to reach gale force on central and most of the west Louisiana coast by noon today. Winds are now 30 to 35 miles an hour on the Louisiana coast from the mouth of the Mississippi river westward to a little east of Cameron. Seas are rough and tides are about two feet above normal."

"Arlene is expected to move north-northwest 5 to 10 miles an hour this morning and turn more northerly and increase a little in forward speed later today with the center reaching the west Louisiana coast late today. Little change in size and intensity is indicated."

"Gale warnings are displayed from Galveston, Tex., to Grand Isle, La., for winds 35 to 50 miles an hour with rough seas."

However, the Weather Bureau said there was little likelihood of Arlene developing into a hurricane.

This stormy weather pattern dashed the hopes of many Americans anxious to enjoy the Memorial Day weekend—the first warm season holiday.

Elsewhere, thundershowers and showers were forecast for most of the country.

The Weather Bureau in Chicago also forecast heavy rain in portions of the Lower Mississippi Valley and Tennessee Valley.

Only the Pacific coastal region and the Southwest were to get sunny weather.

During Friday night, tornadoes touched down in several western Kansas areas while other Plains states took a pasting from a barrage of thundershowers. There were no injuries reported.

Farther south, rains measuring up to 3 1/2 inches battered parts of West Texas. Some crops were damaged in the area.

Water nearly a foot deep covered parts of U.S. Highway 84 between Muleshoe and Clovis, N.M. Some 100 motorists were stalled.

Rain also damped the Gulf coastal region from eastern Texas into Florida. Montgomery, Ala. reported more than an inch in six hours.

Thunderstorm Hits
Pontiac Area Hard

(Continued From Page One)

storm, others reported only light rain.

While it struck the Pontiac area hard, a Royal Oak housewife reported it was "barely" sprinkling there.

In some areas this morning telephones were still out of service.

The Pontiac Fire Dept. reported "trucks were coming and going as fast as we could dispatch them" as at least 10 reports of fallen electrical wires flooded the department's stations.

The storm is believed to have caused \$5,000 damage to the three-family home of Henry O. Axtell, 540 Judson Ct. The fire was centered in the attic, according to firemen, and it took three trucks about 1 1/2 hours to get the fire under control.

In other spots in Pontiac and elsewhere, fire trucks stood by fallen and hot wires until utility crews could arrive to disconnect them and replace them with new ones.

Lightning hit an electrical transformer at 217 Central Ave., setting it on fire, the Pontiac Fire Dept. reported.

In Bloomfield Hills, police say huge trees fell on Cranbrook road and one at the intersection of Dunston and Church roads.

Many area residents reported backed up.

Turn Down Pay Hike
at Waterford Schools

The Waterford Township Board of Education has replied to pay recommendations by Local No. 1295, American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees.

The requests have been under study and consideration by the board since March 13 and have been referred back to the school district employees.

The board turned down a request for a \$25-a-month increase for all job classifications.

The present salary set-up for custodial, maintenance, engineering and bus drivers provides pay equal to other school districts in the state with comparable tax base, board officials said.

The board granted additional requests for a \$7.50 experience increment each month for five years.

A request from the union for a 10-cent-an-hour increase for bus driver personnel, was reduced to five cents an hour. Recommendations regarding a full day's pay for bus drivers regardless of cut school schedules and an extension of vacation and sick leave rights to the bus drivers on a pro-rata basis were turned down by the board.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with some showers or thundershowers likely tomorrow. Variable winds 8-12 miles today and tonight becoming southerly 10-18 miles tomorrow. High today 78, low tonight 60. High tomorrow 80.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	62	11 a.m.	68
7 a.m.	62		
8 a.m.	64		
9 a.m.	64		
10 a.m.	66		

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction Northeast

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)

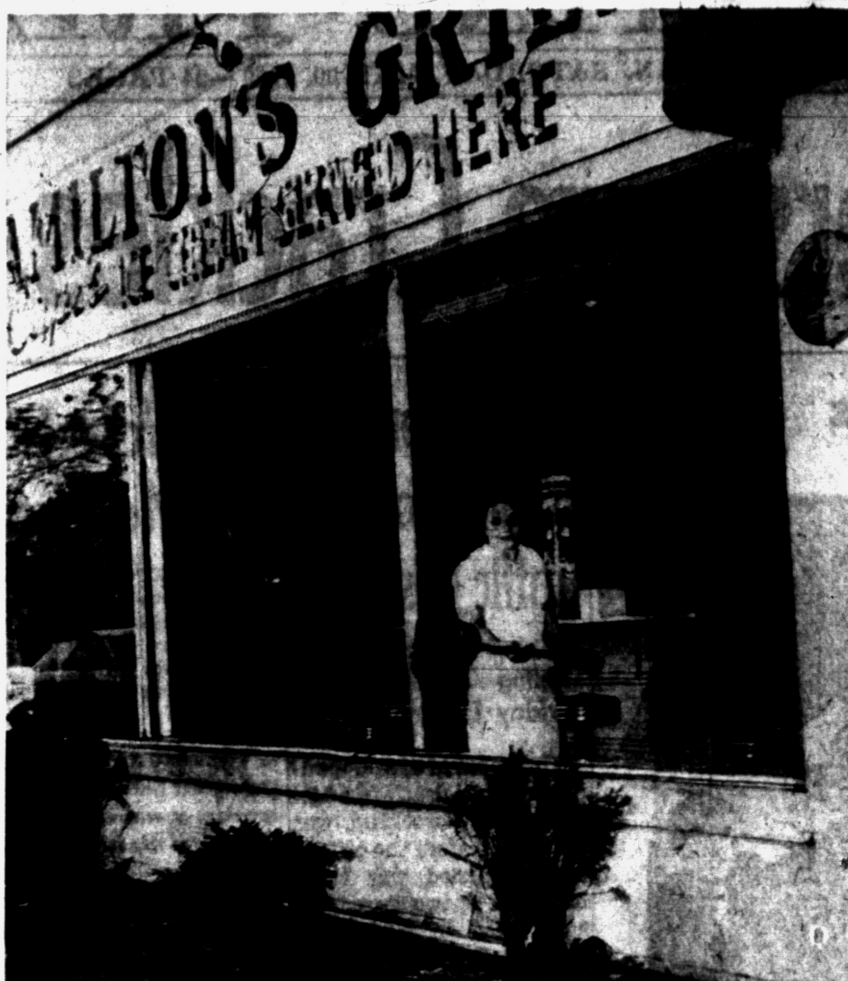
Highest temperature	86
Lowest temperature	64
Mean temperature	75

Weather—Partly Cloudy—Rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	84
Lowest temperature	62
Mean temperature	72

Weather—13 in. rain



WIND DAMAGE — Mrs. Fred Hamilton, owner of Hamilton's Grill, 3379 Orchard Lake Rd., surveys the damage done to the front of her store after yesterday's heavy thunderstorm which hit the Pontiac area at mid-afternoon.

Realign Music Department Authority
Give Band Control to Principals

School band directors can take care of the instruments, teach Johnny how to play and tell him what to play, but not for how long. Secondary school instrumental music departments have lost their autonomous administrative authority over school bands in a Pontiac Board of Education plan to place the responsibility with the school principals.

The Board says the plan is a positive step toward resolving the school band issue.

The controversy began last month when some parents of Pontiac Central High School band members complained that practice sessions had been reduced from two class periods to one and junior high school bandmen were being denied the privilege of rehearsing with the band.

Superintendent of School Dr. Dana P. Whitmer told the Board, "After having been through a month of controversy concerning our instrumental music program, it seems desirable now to put the past behind us and work together in a positive way."

Whitmer said that rather than attempt to have further group discussion at this time, he has directed each principal to set up a series of conferences with the instrumental music directors of their school.

"The purpose of these conferences," said Whitmer, "will be to work out, in a face to face relationship, a set of procedures and practices for the conduct of the instrumental music classes in that school."

TO BE WORKED OUT

Among the items to be worked out, according to Whitmer, are:

1. Rules and regulations governing the management, control and discipline of pupils.
2. Scheduling of extra rehearsals and activities of instrumental music groups.
3. Arrangements for the development of a good working relationship with department personnel, counselors and teachers. Participation of instrumental music personnel in school and faculty activities.
4. Coordination of instrumental music program with the rest of the instructional program of the school.

"Responsibility for the above items must rest with the school principal," Whitmer said. "It requires the giving up of some of the autonomy which the instrumental music department has had. It means that arrangements in each school will vary somewhat."

"But, it does not mean that the music education program will suffer."

Certain activities will continue to be a department matter. They are, as enumerated by Whitmer: maintenance of the central inventory of instruments and music, selection of music to be used, instructional methods and techniques and coordination of instrumental music program from elementary to junior high to senior high, and among schools at the same level, so that a "program" exists.

State High School
District Defined

LANSING (UPI) — When is a school district a high school district?

Only when it actually has 12 grades in operation or it has bona fide plans to operate 12 grades, Attorney General Paul L. Adams has ruled.

The opinion was sought by State School Superintendent Lynn M. Bartlett, who said the question has come up in several communities, the latest being White Pine in the Upper Peninsula.

Two school bills were passed this week in the state Senate and sent to the House.

One would permit refunding of school bonds if refunded bonds can be redeemed within six months, instead of 90 days. Another would set election procedures for district consolidations and bonded indebtedness.

Yarborough also will speak at Memorial Day services at Fort Bliss.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

LEWIS M. EGERER
Lewis M. Egerer, 54, of 114 S. Johnson St. died suddenly Friday at Tawas Hospital of a heart condition.

He was a member of BPOE 810 and GBU Club.

Surviving are his wife, Helen, and brother and sisters, Michael J. Egerer of Saginaw, Mrs. Joseph P. Wells of Huntington Woods and Mrs. C. B. Reed of Fort Worth, Tex.

Service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial at Farmington Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

MRS. J. L. MCKEE
AVON TOWNSHIP — Services for Mrs. J. L. (Lillie M.) McKee 63 of 3254 Avalon St. will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Moore chapel of Sparks Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Her body will then be taken to Williams-ville, Mo. for services and burial there.

Mrs. McKee, former owner of Avon Grill, died at her home Friday after an illness of several weeks.

She is survived by her husband and brothers and sisters, Raymond Grable of Birmingham, Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Birmingham, Mrs. Bessie Helene of Pontiac, Mrs. Jessie Kinsey of Pontiac, and Mrs. Ola Griggs of Missouri.

MRS. HARRY E. MORRIS
Mrs. Harry E. (Alta E.) Morris, 62, of 258 Orchard Lake Ave., died suddenly Friday at the home of her daughter in Drayton Plains of a heart attack.

She is survived by her daughters Mrs. Marian Houghteling of Pinconning, and Mrs. Bessie Irwin of Drayton Plains. A brother, Rouse Green of Flint and 10 grandchildren also survive.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Hutton Funeral Home with burial at Lake View Cemetery, Clarkston.

MRS. ETHEL CARSON
LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Ethel Carson, 62, 990 Baldwin Rd., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home here with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Carson died Thursday evening in Lapeer County General Hospital.

Surviving are two sons, George and Orel D. Carson Jr., both of Lapeer; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Ann Weir of Lake Orion and Juanita at home. Eight grandchildren, one brother and a sister also survive.

MRS. LORETTA V. HUNTLEY
JACKSON — Service for Mrs. Loretta V. Huntley, 87, formerly of Keego Harbor, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, 406 First St., here. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Cemetery, Pontiac, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Huntley died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jean Haehle, Jackson, after an extended illness.

Surviving besides her daughter are a son, Chester of Birmingham; a sister, two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

ROBERT J. SENG
TROY — The body of Robert J. Seng, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Vera Seng, 18-year-old son of Mrs. Vera Hans Seng of 150 E. South Blvd., is at William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Seng was fatally injured last night in a traffic accident. He died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Fred and William, both of Pontiac, and a sister, Mrs. Donald Rowley in Germany.

JOHN E. TEEM
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for John E. Teem, 31, of 1875 Mead Lane, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Burial will be in Sugarfoot Cemetery, Franklin, North Carolina.

Mr. Teem was dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after being accidentally hit by a truck in Birmingham Thursday.

Surviving are his wife, Susanne; three daughters, Carol, April and Dorothy, and two sons, Robert A. and Clyde W., all at home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Teem of Franklin, N. C.; three brothers and three sisters also survive.

Twelve Finish
DPW Course

City Employees Take
Part in 16 Management
Training Sessions

Twelve city employees — three from the Engineering Department and nine from the Department of Public Works — have completed a 16-session in-training course in DPW administration.

The course, outlined by the International City Managers Assn., was the first of its kind offered Pontiac city employees.

Started last fall, it offered lectures and discussions headed by officials from Pontiac and other communities on subjects ranging from personnel management to financing, planning and public relations.

Water, sewage, streets and refuse were some of the subjects discussed involving city services.

City employees from Royal Oak and Birmingham also attended the courses, which were held in Birmingham. Attending from Pontiac were:

James M. Carlisle, assistant city engineer and Gordon Matthews, of the Engineering Department; and from the DPW Clyde Christian, assistant DPW superintendent; Morley Cameron, refuse supervisor; Jessie Gamney, Floyd Harroun and Orville Hubback, construction foremen, and Milton Felts, Herman Nelding, William Ogg and T. M. Fletcher.

Instruction was coordinated by Joseph Jewell, DPW superintendent.

Another training course in municipal administration will begin this fall, said City Manager Walter K. Willman.

Solons to Sit
in July Heat

LANSING (U)—The long, hot days of July will find Michigan's 1959 Legislature still in session.

That was assured Thursday when lawmakers adopted a timetable setting a June 26 deadline for bills approved in the house of origin to clear committees in the opposite chamber. Otherwise, they will die automatically.

The schedule does not affect tax or appropriation bills.

The Legislature adjourned for a long Memorial Day weekend yesterday, by-passing their usual Friday morning session.

Senators talked briefly of fixing a date for final adjournment of their marathon session, now in its 20th week. Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), Senate Business Committee chairman, took issue.

"I am against it until after a tax settlement is reached," he said. "Otherwise, we are fearful of finding ourselves in a vise."

The House and Senate each passed a pair of comparatively minor bills and routed them to the opposite chamber.

The Senate rejected a measure that would permit cumulative voting by stockholders in election of bank directors. Supporters claimed it would give minority stockholders the same opportunity for representation on the board as those in other types of corporations. Opponents assailed it as a means of by-passing laws against branch banking.

Passed was a bill to permit townships to erect pedestrian overpasses.

The House okayed a measure which would empower Michigan to join an interstate compact to govern exchange of mental patients.

Contracting states would permit patients to move across state lines when out-of-state treatment is deemed advisable, eliminating the policy of hospitalization based on legal residence alone.

Another bill approved would permit cities and villages to enact ordinances adopting by simple reference laws of the state or codes set up by qualified agencies.

Herbert Brownell Loses
Mother, 90, Yesterday

LINCOLN, Neb. (U)—Mrs. Herbert Brownell, mother of former U.S. Attorney-General Herbert Brownell Jr., died in a hospital yesterday. She would have been 91 years old in July.

Mrs. Brownell was hospitalized Saturday after a cerebral hemorrhage, but her physician said she had been in poor health for the last five years.

In 1949 Mrs. Brownell was selected as Nebraska state mother. Besides the former attorney-general, now a New York attorney, Mrs. Brownell is survived by six other children: Dr. Samuel M. Brownell of Detroit, former U.S. commissioner of education; Philip Brownell, Pisgah Forest, N.C.; Mrs. Theodore Bullock of Lincoln; Mrs. William C. Trow, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Ward Randol, Scarsdale, N.Y.; and Mrs. John F. Helm, Manhattan, Kan.

The Day in Birmingham
Arts Festival Next Week
to Feature Crafts, Hobbies

Another feature of the annual Arts Festival being sponsored here next week by the Bloomfield Art Assn. will be a display at the Community House of its crafts and hobby classes.

The display of ceramics, paintings, millinery, dressmaking and jewelry work will be set up Friday, according to Myra Showman, class director.

The two-day exhibit will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday. Class members are asked to bring their material to the House on Friday and may reclaim it after the display is closed at 9 p.m. Sunday.

The C&H display is customarily held during the early spring months but has been rescheduled to become a part of the Arts Festival.

The Village Players, preparing for its 38th season, has named

Charles N. Blunt president for the coming year. Franklin Fricker is treasurer.

New directors are John A. Gilray, Mrs. E. Nelson Kimball and Mrs. Frank N. Mosher.

The annual picnic will be held at the Playhouse, 762 Chestnut St., June 13.

Larry Martz, director of publicity for the past season, announces a combination of pleasure and business. Members are being asked to explore and discover new methods of obtaining unusual sound effects for future productions. Prizes will be offered for the best ideas.

St. James Episcopal Church officials are planning a fund drive beginning June 14 to raise \$183,000 for an expansion and remodeling program.

According to the Rev. Kenneth H. Gass, plans for a children's chapel with a seating capacity of over 200, 12 new classrooms, new choir rooms and a lounge are being considered.

The present chance will be enlarged for more choir and organ area. A complete kitchen remodeling and the addition of new equipment also is planned.

The drive is expected to cover a three-year period with the construction scheduled for completion next spring.

Two Teenagers Die
in Holiday Traffic

(Continued From Page One)

after 8:30 p.m., about 2 1/2 hours after the official holiday traffic period opened according to Associated Press and National Safety Council records.

In state fatalities Sarah Winrich, 30, of Lansing, was killed Friday night when the car in which she was riding went out of control on a Meosota County road near Big Rapids and struck a tree.

Mary Lou Centala, 18, of Posen, near Cheboygan, was killed Friday night in a collision of a car and a Detroit and Mackinac Railway freight train at Metz, south of Rogers City. Miss Centala was a passenger in the car. Three companions were injured.

In Oakland County traffic was reported running "hot and cold" by state troopers. The Pontiac Post said all major highways in the immediate area were heavily traveled Friday evening.

Traffic thinned out around midnight and was heavy again around 5 a.m.

As of 8 a.m. traffic was again described as light. The Redford Post reported traffic heavy "at times" on U.S. 16 but moving at a normal rate.

There were no traffic jams reported anywhere in the county. State parks began admitting the expected large crowds early this morning.

Williams R. Gobeille was found dead by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gobeille, in the den of their home at 3260 Farmersville Rd.

The Gobeilles told State Police that their son had been despondent at losing all his friends. The family had moved to Farmington Township from Milwaukee in January.

The youth's father is head of the plastics division of American Motors Corp.

Van Cliburn Plays Again

NEW YORK (U)—Pianist Van Cliburn left tonight for a month's series of concerts in London, Paris, Milan and Lisbon.

State Legislature OKs
Timetable That Makes
Summer Work Certain

(Continued From Page One)

The Legislature adjourned for a long Memorial Day weekend yesterday, by-passing their usual Friday morning session.

Senators talked briefly of fixing a date for final adjournment of their marathon session, now in its 20th week. Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), Senate Business Committee chairman, took issue.

"I am against it until after a tax settlement is reached," he said. "Otherwise, we are fearful of finding ourselves in a vise."

The House and Senate each passed a pair of comparatively minor bills and routed them to the opposite chamber.

The Senate rejected a measure that would permit cumulative voting by stockholders in election of bank directors. Supporters claimed it would give minority stockholders the same opportunity for representation on the board as those in other types of corporations. Opponents assailed it as a means of by-passing laws against branch banking.

Passed was a bill to permit townships to erect pedestrian overpasses.

The House okayed a measure which would empower Michigan to join an interstate compact to govern exchange of mental patients.

Contracting states would permit patients to move across state lines when out-of-state treatment is deemed advisable, eliminating the policy of hospitalization based on legal residence alone.

Another bill approved would permit cities and villages to enact ordinances adopting by simple reference laws of the state or codes set up by qualified agencies.

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Sean O'Casey was a 37-year-old brick layer when he decided to become a playwright.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone in 1876, lived to be 75 years old.

A Fair Look at Cuba: No. 2

Fidel Labeled Political Amateur

By LEON DENNEN

NEA Special Correspondent
HAVANA—Cuba moves headlong toward crucial economic and political disorder, and no one knows whether Fidel Castro, the revolutionary amateur, can become a professional in time to avert disaster.

In the economic field, the big sore thumb is a backlog of 700,000 unemployed which threatens to swell to one million (one out of six Cubans) as the sugar harvest tapers off and other industries slow or stall.

The sugar industry, Cuba's chief prop, is in chaos as a result of Castro's hasty, ill-considered land reform and an excess of production.

American mill owners are losing their cane plantations. And Cuba doesn't know where to unload more than a million tons of sugar produced but not to be absorbed by the United States this year.

The construction industry is standing stock still—victim of new rent laws which slash rents 30 to 50 per cent and discourage builders. Landlords have no way of enforcing tenant payments at all.

Tourism, second only to sugar in sweetening the Cuban economy, is languishing badly. Luxury hotels and gambling casinos are on the ropes.

Private investors are frightened. U.S. economists think Cuba's foreign reserves will dwindle to nothing by October. Castro men deny it, saying gold and foreign exchange reserves actually have risen 35 million dollars since he took power.

They look to back tax payments for help.

Labor's demands, souped up by key-placed Communists, are harassing every industrial firm in Cuba. They call for steep pay boosts, fringe benefits and a host of other concessions.

As for Castro's newly established agrarian reform, it strips U.S.-owned sugar mills of their cane plantations and cuts them into 67-acre plots for landless farmers. Says a top U.S. mill representative on the island: "Rural reform has long been overdue in Cuba, but what Castro is doing is sheer madness."

LAW NOT UNJUST
He suggested the reform law itself is not necessarily unjust, but that basic agrarian changes must be prepared for on a long range footing with sound credit financing, planned investments in farm machinery, and intensive education for crop controls.

Castro's speed is seen widely as only harming the vital sugar industry and lifting unemployment to new peaks.



CASTRO and BROTHER — Over his shoulder, U.S.-hater Raul.



PRESIDENT URRUTIA: "Will be time enough..."

A Cuban businessman said: "The agrarian reform will cause such chaos that democracy could not possibly survive in Cuba."

The visionary Castro's sweeping answer to all his economic thorns is to ask the United States to pluck them out. He stood before a committee of the Organization of American States in Buenos Aires and urged that America hand Cuba and other Latin nations 30 billion dollars in the next decade.

No proof exists today that Castro is any less the amateur in the

realm of down-to-earth politics than he is in economics.

Asked a Cuban lawyer:

"In two years' time Fidel Castro might become president of Cuba, but what assurance is there that he will not then be as short of political judgment as he is today?"

Even his staunchest friends are tiring of his dramatics, his postures, and his empty gestures.

ASK CHANGES

They look askance on legal changes aimed at promoting greater civil justice, such as the restoration of habeas corpus and an end to "war criminal" trials in military, rather than civil courts.

They say the judiciary already is packed with Communists. Two examples: the state prosecutor and the men in charge of penal reforms.

Cuba's jails remain jammed with thousands denounced by the Reds. Their trials will eat up years. During a visit to President Manuel Urrutia, I saw scores of terrorized mothers, wives and sisters waiting in the presidential ante-chamber for word of their imprisoned kin.

Castro loudly promised no limits on press freedom. In America, he deplored reports of censorship at home. He assured Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, distinguished liberal publisher of Argentina, that there is "absolute freedom of expression in Cuba."

But examine with me the case of Juan Luis Martin, talented political columnist for Havana's El Mundo, whose sole crime is his convinced opposition of communism.

ARREST ANTI-REDS.

He was arrested months ago, held incommunicado 30 days, nev-

'Loving' Bride Puts Hubby in the Hospital

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—A 21-year-old husky bride of three months who beat her husband so severely he had to be hospitalized insisted from her jail cell today that she still loves him.

Mrs. Norma Crawford, standing 5 feet, 11 inches, and weighing 215 pounds, splashed a pan of boiling water over her one-inch shorter and 40 pounds lighter husband Thursday and then beat him with an electric iron.

"I guess I just slipped," she said. "He came home after he'd been drinking. I started heating some water to make coffee but he began cursing me. When he came toward me I picked up the coffee water and threw it at him — hit him with the iron, too, I guess."

Her spouse, Walter, 31, a dry cleaner, was taken to St. Mary Hospital with burns and seven scalp cuts. He must remain under observation for about two weeks.

Mrs. Crawford was taken to jail and booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. But she insisted, "I love him. I sure do."

MSU Student Group to Study ROTC Rule

EAST LANSING (AP)—The Student Congress at Michigan State University has ordered its Academic Affairs Committee to make a study of compulsory Reserve Officer Training (ROTC) at MSU.

This is the first official action by the congress in the controversy over compulsory ROTC that has been building here since last fall.

Three other campus groups—the President's Committee on the Future of MSU, the American Assn. of University Professors and the American Federation of Teachers local—already have the issue under study.

There has been some campus agitation over the requirement of two years of compulsory ROTC for all able-bodied students. It recently was announced the requirement would not be instituted at Michigan State University Oakland.

Right

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Reflections

MEMORIAL DAY

"Let no ravages of time testify to coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided Republic." was an order of General John A. Logan, issued in 1868.

As a Free people we shall never forget the men who gave us that Freedom, and by the same token we shall not forget the men, and women in civilian life who fought the good fight to give us happy homes, education, food and all the niceties of a contemporary society. These civilian soldiers won a battle to preserve a light in a window, dignity of the individual, Courts of Justice, free speech and expression on the printed page and an unrestricted choice of vocation. These men and women laid down their lives in a cause in which they believed.

May 30th we will lay a flower on the resting place of these people, thank God they lived and we followed them. They, too, are a bridge to a greater America, to a fuller life, a better life for us all.

P. S. A memorial tribute is the highest honor we can pay to one who passed this way; our funeral services are memorial tributes.



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MEMORIAL Day

Today we proudly salute, gratefully honor the memory of all those who gave the last full measure of devotion to the cause of freedom. Let us keep faith with them by pledging our minds, hearts and lives to the preservation of this heritage.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

Owned and Published Locally
Editorial Page

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1959

Memorial Day Still Remains Serious Obligation for Us All

(Editor's Note: In keeping with our policy of publishing guest editorials from time to time, this message has been written by a Pontiac doctor who was a colonel in World War I and was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroic action under fire.)

By DOCTOR HAROLD A. FURLONG

The annual observance of Memorial Day brings to mind the men who have served in the armed forces in all the wars in which this country has been a participant.

★ ★ ★

To the living citizens who have been in military service there comes a flood of memories of comrades who died on the fields of Flanders or in the jungles of Guadalcanal. Death was a messy, horrible, daily experience whether at Gettysburg or San Juan. The survivors resented the loss and did not always understand the reason why such a sacrifice was necessary.



To another group Memorial Day recalls the passing of sons, fathers, or husbands. Nor can the mothers and widows understand too well the reason why they should be called upon for such a grievous loss. To them it seems a great price to pay.

★ ★ ★

There was a time when Memorial Day was a very solemn civic holiday. The survivors marched, the bands played, and the flowers were tenderly placed upon the graves and monuments. Many eyes were filled with tears, and hearts were heavy. All the oratory of the speakers did little to ease the sorrow.

But modern living has changed all that. It is no longer fashionable to be patriotic. The bands will play, some people will march, but by far the soldiers of our wars will be forgotten in the mad scramble to reach the recreation spots.

★ ★ ★

Roads will be jammed with pleasure seekers heedless of the real significance of the day. We are at peace and prosperous—who should worry about our country?

Regardless of all the merriment and fun over the holiday weekend, there are certain very sobering facts that should not be forgotten. The first is a very hard thing to remember.

★ ★ ★

It is that the service of all the members of our military units, whether they died in service or not, has made possible the peace, prosperity and freedom which we all enjoy on this day. Those men and women secured to us the freedoms that we so often take for granted. Without them we would no longer be a great nation.

★ ★ ★

Secondly, we cannot escape the necessity for us to send our men into the armed services and spend billions of dollars to protect our way of life. There are evil forces rampant in the world about us that would relish changing our liberty to slavery.

Unless we would be traitors to the memories of our sailors, aviators and soldiers we still must serve our country.

The real significance of Memorial Day is that freedom and liberty to enjoy our lives has been purchased for us at a bloody price.

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The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



FAITH THAT AMERICANS LIVE BY — 9

Our disappointments quickly fade
When faith and love abide;

The righteous man is not dismayed
For God is on his side.

The writer of these verses, Worrall Sonastine of Columbus, Ohio, had been blind 20 years and nearly paralyzed for 30 when he originated the idea of an organization which would enable handicapped people to help others.

Although he had managed to master the trick of operating a tape recorder with one finger, he remained so completely bedridden that he could not even attend the organization meeting, held on Christmas day in 1948, for Courage Incorporated. But its constitution expressed his own conviction:

"The members dedicate themselves to giving, not getting . . . The average handicapped person, being almost constantly on the receiving end of service, yearns to be of service to others . . . Courage Incorporated, therefore, aims to help these people find ways and means of becoming useful to themselves as well as to others . . ."

During Sonastine's lifetime, and since then, Courage Incorporated has furnished wheel chairs, walkers and lifts to members, has sought jobs and homes for them, and given joy in social events. Its program has spread to other communities.

Days of All Faiths

Legend Surrounds Erasmus' Life

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

One of the "Fourteen Holy Helpers," those 14 saints who even more than most saints are eager to help their fellow Christians still on earth, is a man whose name was really Erasmus but who is now called St. Elmo. The name drifted through various languages and dialects from Erasmus to

Erasmus to Ermus to Ermo and finally came out Elmo. If you think that is strange, consider how Cholmondeley got to be pronounced "Chumley."

There is an interesting biography of Erasmus, but unfortunately hardly any of it is true. It is a fact that he was a Syrian bishop around the end of the third century, but from there on legend takes over.

It is said that he fled from the persecutions of the cruel Emperor Diocletian and went to Mount Lebanon where, like Elijah, he was fed by a raven, providentially sent. After a while, though, he was discovered and taken before the Emperor.

a half m. behind and N. Y. trails by another 1/2 m. . . . The other noon at lunch someone said: "That dessert certainly has a lot of calories." Daisy Colbert eyed the masterpiece and said sweetly: "I just love calories." . . . A shoe shine boy on Madison Avenue now shines your brief case for an extra fifteen cents.

★ ★ ★

There are 56,870,000 cars registered in the U.S. and they're all on the road yesterday, today and tomorrow. On Friday I passed all but 16 myself . . .

Which suggests the remark of the late ALBERT KESSELL who bought himself his first car and drove to Detroit on Sunday when Woodward Avenue was two lanes wide. Quoth ALBERT on Monday: "You know, I'll bet I passed 2,500 automobiles — and I missed 'em all but two."

When a British telecast of Rugby, cricket or any other sport is in progress, absolutely no commercials are allowed. I wish I could get London on my old set . . . Someone told me in New York that ROGER STEVENS dropped a million dollars this year backing theatrical flops. I don't believe it because I don't want to believe it. ROGER's an Ann Arbor boy and a real high class citizen.

— HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE B-448: Lem G., aged 25, is a theological student.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I have a small church which I look after over the week-ends, and it is a lot of fun, as well as quite educational."

"In fact, probably half of my classmates at the seminary are also studying during the week and handling small churches on week-ends."

"But one of my major problems is the fact that some of my older parishioners stress the fact they are fundamentalists."

"However, they often focus on petty things and miss the major issues. They may strain at gnats and swallow camels, as Christ mentioned."

"Why will people take such biased attitudes about such petty matters?"

MYOPTIC CHURCH FOLKS

Eagler in this century, a small church in Illinois almost split apart because a student pastor was employed from a nearby college.

And the major issue was the fact he had played college football. The leader of the opposition thought it

The story goes on to say that nothing the Emperor could do had any effect on the good bishop: Diocletian had him beaten with whips and lead-loaded clubs, rolled in pitch and burned, and from it all Erasmus emerged smiling and unharmed.

They put him in prison to starve but an angel came and let him out. Finally, he just died of his wounds. There are many such stories of saints thwarting all efforts to kill them. What such stories mean, authorities say, is that they endured long and hideous tortures before execution.

(Copyright 1959)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

'Fundamentalists' Strain at Gnats

Many so-called "fundamentalists" in religion still strain at gnats but swallow camels, as indicated by the deacon named below. Notice the prescription for inheriting eternal life, as stated by Christ. Then analyze your own church ritual to see how much is non-essential. You may get a shock.

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And the major issue was the fact he had played college football. The leader of the opposition thought it

very "unseemly" for a clergyman to be interested in athletics! Actually, if Jesus were alive today, he'd probably attend baseball and football games with great delight.

They teach cooperation and fair play as well as many clergymen do in their sermonizing.

This footballer cleric finally was chosen, against the protests of the minority faction.

It was about 1910, when most pastors still didn't use automobiles.

The deacon shifted his cud of chewing tobacco from the left cheek to the right; then spat a stream of amber juice half way across the gravel street.

"Wal," he answered belligerently, "all I've got to say is that St. Paul never rode a bicycle."

The pastor could have replied with more relevancy: "St. Paul never chewed a cud of tobacco, either," but he was a diplomat.

GNAT STRAINERS

Analyze yourselves, therefore, to make sure you are not straining at gnats and swallowing camels, for Christ doesn't approve of such illogical views.

When Jesus was asked to state how we could inherit eternal life, he said:

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself."

Notice that he never mentioned a lot of minor things we have allowed to clutter up modern church ritual, such as types of food we should or should not eat, or which day of the week is the Sabbath, or whether women should or should not wear rouge or hats in church, etc.

Many of those who talk the loud-est about being fundamentalists, are simply "straining at gnats."

Church people should not be distracted by petty "red herrings" but should stick to the fundamental rule Christ gave us, as stated above.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

Voice of the People

'Don't Let Wrong Attitude Force Us Into Old Age'

I don't agree with the letter trying to push older people out of government. The Bible says, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Just such a case of youth preserved by belief was published in a medical journal many years ago. Why not think young and believe young, instead of that three letter word which is the undertaker's best friend.

★ ★ ★

The majority of people act as though they are in his employ. But I know it's difficult to think young and believe young against the combined forces of doctors, nurses, insurance men and advertising, etc.

★ ★ ★

Think we are young and believe we are young despite the difficulties. There isn't any law that forces us into decrepitude. Butler says, "Only man announced the end of a period of time."

Spring

'Why Not License for Boat Operator?'

You cannot drive an automobile without a license. Why shouldn't you have to have a license to drive a boat?

These outboard motors are so powerful now they send the boats through the water at a highly dangerous speed and no one should be allowed to handle a boat until he or she has passed a good stiff examination.

Bathers and swimmers sometimes take their lives in their hands if they go beyond ankle depth for the motor boat operators whizz around the shore lines and the swimming rafts at dangerous speeds.

If a boat ever hits a bather or a swimmer, I hope I'm on the jury.

Lake Dweller

'Signs of the Times Are Upon Us Now'

Few people realize that all the difficulties and distress of nations since 1914, including wars, revolutions, famines, pestilences, earthquakes, disturbances in the heavenly bodies, return of the Jews to Palestine, attended by opposition of the Arabs are perfectly described in the Bible, as signs of Jesus' near coming to establish

new order, a reign of 1,000 years of peace here on earth.

For God and Country

Reporter's Work Brings Praise

Wish to remark that Lee Winborn is doing a wonderful job of covering the Pontiac Township Board meetings.

George E. Lyle
Pontiac Township Trustee

The Pontiac Press reserves the right to edit all letters. They should be under 200 words and must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. If the letter is not critical of individuals or individual concerns or of a controversial nature the writer's name will be withheld upon request.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

So long as our United States . . . Preserves democracy . . . Our patriotic dead will live . . . In time and memory . . . Each one a true example of . . . The way we ought to live . . . As God accuses selfish souls . . . And blesses those who give . . . We pay respect to them today . . . With flags and fragrant flowers . . . And we embrace them in our hearts . . . These heroes that are ours . . . But all our praise and tributes are . . . Of little meaning now . . . Unless with all our strength we strive . . . To carry out our vow . . . The promise to protect our land . . . And free and peaceful way . . . To which we dedicate ourselves . . . On this Memorial Day.

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Dr. William Brady's Mailbag:

Skipped Her Iodin Ration With Unhappy Results

"Foolishly I omitted my iodine ration for about three months. Hair became dry, brittle and dull, and several gray hairs appeared. Now that I'm back on the regular

ration, hair is regaining dark color and shining again . . . I'm so grateful . . . (J. F. S.)

Answer — You thought it was medicine, eh? The free pamphlet "The Iodin Ration" is available to anyone who asks for it and provides stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"All the roomers use the same bathroom. One of them recently

returned from (a tuberculosis hospital) and he assures me his tuberculosis is arrested . . . (E. A.)

Answer — Whether it is or not, if the man is conscientiously clean in habit there would be no danger to the other roomers from using the same bathroom.

"Relative recommended two drops of turpentine on teaspoonful of sugar for gas or colic. I tried it and it worked very well. But on the bottle it says internal turpentine may cause kidney trouble . . . (G. W.)

Answer — It is harmless for occasional use but not advisable for frequent or regular use.

"Your aluminum chloride formula — 1/2 ounce aluminum chloride dissolved in three ounces of water — is the only thing I ever used that does keep the armpits dry. But here is the problem—it burns or irritates the skin a good deal. (Miss T. W.)

Answer — Yes. Also you may not let it dry on the skin before dressing. Use a weaker solution — say one-half ounce in six ounces — or apply it only once every second or third day.

"Please reprint instructions for the paper bag treatment of hiccup . . . (K. A. L.)

Answer — Simply hold a paper bag or sack over mouth and nose and breathe in it for a minute.

"When our 11-year-old daughter was confirmed last January, she took a pledge against the use of alcoholic beverages until the age of 21. I definitely disapprove of alcohol." (A. W. C.)

Answer — What! Out loud! You had better beware — that's a controversial subject.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1959)

The Country Parson



"Friends, like shadows, are more likely to be with you when it's bright around you."

Wedding Bells Add Happy Note to Holiday Activities

Theresa Polzin Is Wed to Ralph J. Schwalm

Theresa A. Polzin and Ralph James Schwalm were married this morning at St. Norbert Church, Inkster. The Rev. L. H. Soest of St. Mary's Church, Flint, read the marriage vows. The Nuptial Mass was read by the Rev. L. A. Gravin of St. Norbert Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polzin of Inkster and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Schwalm of Waterford Township.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white Chantilly lace over satin with a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis on a pearl prayer book.

Attendants were Mrs. Henry Polzin, Mrs. Joseph Polzin and Mrs. Stanley Sietz of Ypsilanti, the bride's sister. They wore pink organza dresses with matching accessories and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Debra Polzin and Bernadette Sietz of Ypsilanti were flower girls. They wore dresses of white brocade over pink and white headbands of pink and white daisies. They carried white baskets of pink and white daisies.

Best man was Leonard Pele of Detroit. Ushers were the bride's brother, Henry Polzin and Jack VanBuhler of Belleville. Ring bearer was Joseph Polzin Jr.

A reception was held in Knights of Columbus Hall, Wayne.



Mrs. RALPH JAMES SCHWALM

Before leaving for a honeymoon to northern Michigan the bride changed to a white and navy sheath dress with white accessories and a light blue flowered hat. The couple will live in Drayton Plains.

The bridegroom attended Highland Park Junior College where he was affiliated with Psi Delta fraternity.

Mrs. Polzin wore a dress of gray lace over pink satin with white accessories. Mrs. Schwalm wore a light green sheath dress with eggshell accessories. Both wore corsages of cymbidium orchids.

Women City Voters Talk Taxes

Michigan tax structure was the topic for study and discussion at the Wednesday evening meeting of League of Women Voters of Pontiac. Mrs. Roy MacAfee was hostess to the group at her home on Niagara street.

Guests were Katherine Baker, Mrs. Kenneth Lyons and Mrs. Alan Wagoner.

Laura Belz read the state president's statement on taxes which was unanimously adopted at the state convention.

Mrs. Eldred Mathes, membership chairman, would like to hear from any women of voting age in and near Pontiac who are interested in League work or who would like to attend any of the meetings.

Iron Wrong Side

Iron your dark cottons on the wrong side to prevent them from having a shiny appearance. They look their best when they have a dull appearance.

Dear Abby...

Grandma's Hatpin Is Passe, Let Authorities Stab Masher

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How do you handle a movie masher without calling the usher and making a scene? I still have the four-inch hatpin my grandmother gave me. She told me she was once annoyed by such a character and she stabbed him in the hand with the hatpin. He screamed, the lights went on, the picture went off and the man ran and Grandma just sat there as though nothing had happened. We don't use hatpins like that any more but just last Friday night I wished I'd had one. I moved my seat instead. What would you have done?

DEAR ABBY: I had a sweetheart and I loved her so much that I thought I couldn't live without her. I went with her for three years. It took me that long to find out that she was nothing but a little tramp. I am still in love with her. God knows I have to forget her. But how?

DEAR ABBY: I had a sweetheart and I loved her so much that I thought I couldn't live without her. I went with her for three years. It took me that long to find out that she was nothing but a little tramp. I am still in love with her. God knows I have to forget her. But how?

DEAR "L": You can "forget" her by "remembering" her — for what she really is.

DEAR ABBY: I am only 33 years old and if I didn't touch up my hair it would be very, very gray. My husband wants me to let it go gray because his mother is gray. He tells me that a man's mother is his real family, but a wife is just a wife, like a business partner or friendly companion. I am sick to death of playing second fiddle to his mother. She treats him like a moron and still talks baby talk to him. I hoped he'd outgrow it, but he gets worse every year. What should I do?

MISERABLE: You took this man for better or for worse. Unless you can get a clergyman or doctor to straighten out his thinking, you are destined to be stuck with a little boy whose emotional growth has been strangled by his mother's apron strings.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this fellow for 10 months and he asked me to marry him. I asked him how I could get in touch with him in case of an emergency since his telephone number wasn't listed in the book. He immediately told me it was not necessary for me to have his number and added he would NEVER give it to me. What do you make of this?

AT A LOSS: DEAR ABBY: If you are considering marrying this man — reconsider. I think you've already got his number.

300 See Felix Chartier Wed Madonna Springer

Madonna Jeanne Springer and Felix A. Chartier were married this morning at Holy Name Church, Birmingham. The Rev. Eugene Paddock officiated at the double ring ceremony before 300 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bradford L. Springer of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Chartier of Birmingham.

The bride wore a white silk peau de soie gown with long sleeves. The bouffant skirt, trimmed with beaded Alencon lace formed a cathedral train and a crown of orange blossom and seed pearls held her fingertip veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of Amazon lilies.

Jeanne Verhoven of Monroe was maid of honor. She wore a open blue pure silk organza dress with Chantilly lace at the yoke and a circular veil. She carried a spray of pink carnations and ivy.

Bridesmaids were Shirley

Hebert of Royal Oak, Mrs. Daniel Springer of Clawson and Mrs. Curtis Weskalines of Royal Oak.

All were dressed like the maid of honor.

Best man was Allen Henderson of Berkley. Ushers were James Cannough of Franklin, Burke Cuny of Royal Oak, and Jack Logan of Birmingham.

Junior bridesmaid was Mary Christine Springer.

A breakfast reception was held at Rotunda Inn following the ceremony. Before leaving for a Florida honeymoon, the bride changed to a white suit with periwinkle blue accessories. The couple will live in Birmingham.

Mrs. Springer was dressed in a champagne color organza sheath dress with periwinkle blue flowered hat. Mrs. Chartier wore a pink crepe sheath with a matching jacket and

Madonna Jeanne Springer became the bride of Felix A. Chartier this morning at Holy Name Church in Birmingham. The double-ring ceremony was performed before 300 guests.



MRS. FELIX A. CHARTIER

pink chiffon flowered hat. Both had corsages of cymbidium orchids.

Guests came from Cleveland, Monroe, Muskegon and Jackson to attend the wedding.

Edward F. McLaughlin Weds Beverly Leonas

St. Joseph Church, Lake Orion was the scene of the wedding this morning of Beverly Ann Leonas and Edward F. McLaughlin.

The Rev. Francis McLaughlin, the bridegroom's uncle, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonas of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McLaughlin of Owego drive.

The bride's gown was silk organza featuring a scooped neckline of reembodyed Alencon lace with embroidered Alencon lace appliques accenting the bell-shaped skirt. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a Juliet cap embroidered with seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white and aqua carnations. She also wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor Colleen Curran was dressed in a waltz length gown of turquoise blue crystal-ette with a scooped neckline and matching Juliet cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and harvest moon carnations.

Assisting Joseph McLaughlin, best man, were ushers, Robert McLaughlin and James Brown.

The new Mrs. McLaughlin changed to a pink dress with white accessories before the couple left for a northern Michigan honeymoon. They will make their home in Lake Orion.

Mrs. Leonas selected an aqua silk print dress with beige accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. McLaughlin wore a pale blue dress. Both had corsages of cream-colored cymbidium orchids.



MRS. EDWARD F. McLAUGHLIN

Oakland Nurses to Hold Banquet

Mrs. Caroline Church, R.N. at Pontiac General Hospital, will be toastmistress at the annual banquet of Oakland District of Michigan Practical Nurses Assn. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Aunt Fanny's Restaurant, Royal Oak.

Guest speaker will be Mae Edna Doyle R.N., director of Ann Arbor practical nurse education center. Mrs. Verna Silvers R.N., director of nursing at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital will install new officers.

Costume Jewelry Can Be Chic

American women do not have the European attitude toward jewelry. Even chic women here wear costume jewelry. But in buying any piece of jewelry, costume or real, always buy the very best you can afford.



Candid Weddings We Offer

11 x 14 Portrait of Bride and Groom tinted in oil. Large beautiful 8 x 10 Wedding Album free bridal picture for the paper. ALL FOR \$49.95 VARDEN STUDIO 23 East Lawrence Street FE 4-1701

Outings Are Headline News Today

Trips and traditional family and friend get-togethers will spark the Memorial Day weekend for Pontiac residents and, of course, picnics always seem to be a popular way to celebrate.

One of them is a tradition that has been carried on for nearly 20 years. Ten Pontiac families have spent each Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day together this way, starting out early in the morning with a breakfast.

This year the picnic will be held at the Charles T. Gaffney home at Sylvan Lake. The Glenn H. Griffins will be there, along with Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Eames, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Briney Jr., the Donald O. Newmans and the Wilbur Crawfords.

Dr. and Mrs. Dana P. Whitmer have been asked, along with Dorothy Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde N. Dearing and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Boynton of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Riley are long-time members of the traditional picnic group.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamilton of Oakway drive left by car today for two weeks at Miami Beach, Fla. On their way south they will visit Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold of Cleveland, Ohio, where their two daughters, Carol Diane, and Linda Sue, will remain until the couple's return. The Hamiltons expect to go to Key West.

Judge and Mrs. Clark J. Adams of West Walton boulevard are entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Vernon C. Burris and grandson, Roger, of Drayton Plains at a family picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Cherokee road will have as guests Sunday Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Ann Arbor and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons of Oneida road.

Traveling to the Tru Buck Club near Mio today are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Alton of West Iroquois road and their

children, Barbara, Robert and Rod. The family will join Mrs. Alton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Nicholise and sister, Ruth, of East Iroquois road, who journeyed to the club earlier this week.

Fishing on Lake St. Clair today are Kenneth Anderson of Wrentham drive and his sons, Frank, Eric, Richard, and Charles. Mrs. Anderson is remaining at home with their 4-month-old daughter, Linda,

who's a mite to young for sailing excursions right now.

At the Bruce J. Annett home on Sylvan Shores drive today are the Leamon S. Hults of Bloomfield Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes of Sylvan Shores drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Leach of Oakway drive motored to Port Huron today.

The Frank A. Andersons are celebrating the holiday with a picnic. The whole family, with the exception of Lynn who is away on a trip, will leave tomorrow morning to spend the day with Mr. Anderson's brother, Charles, at his home on Elizabeth Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker plan just to relax today at their home on Motorway drive.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Barrett this past week was their niece, Mrs. Robert Barrett of Santa Ana, Calif.

Air Force Major Donald W. Vollett is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Vollett of Brambles drive this week. Major Vollett is stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus, Ohio.

Among attendants in the queen's court in the annual May Procession at College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., was Donna Needle, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lou Needle of North Anderson street, she is a freshman.

Rose MacPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. MacPherson of West Bloomfield Township, was initiated into Pi Omega Pi, undergraduate honorary fraternity in business education at University of Detroit.

Graduated from California Baptist Theological Seminary, Covina, Calif., is Donald Carl Bushfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Bushfield of Ruth street.

Mr. Bushfield received a B. A. degree.

Two Pontiac students at Michigan State University were among 62 freshman coeds initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary sorority for freshmen women attaining a B plus average or better.

The students are Emma J. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Arnold of Opdyke road, and Krista L. Kaasik, daughter of Mrs. Karin Kaasik of Miller street.

Look Them Over First at Tea Party

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter met a young man several months ago through a mutual friend and she has been seeing him quite regular ever since. He is working in this city but his home is in another state. Very shortly his parents are coming to this city for a visit with him and will stay at one of the hotels. They are total strangers to me and my daughter.

"My daughter would like me to call and invite them to dinner when they arrive in this city. I do not think it is up to me to make the first overtures of friendliness and furthermore they may think me very 'pushing' if I do. Will you please give me your opinion?"

Answer: My suggestion would be for your daughter to ask the young man to bring his parents to tea so that you can meet them. Then if you find you like each other you can invite them to dinner.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter and her husband were married recently at a private ceremony. Since relatives and friends have not met her husband I would like to give an afternoon reception in their honor. Most likely guests will be arriving at different times since the time for the reception is set from three to five o'clock. Should there be a receiving line, and if so, who stands in it?"

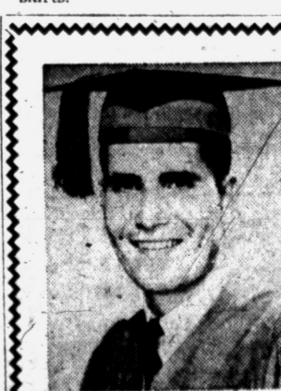
Answer: Yes, there should be a receiving line. You, as hostess, stand first at the door of entrance, your daughter stands next and her husband next to her. Your daughter introduces each arriving guest to her husband.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When two unmarried couples go to the theater together, is it correct for the two girls to sit next to each other with a man on either side of them, or should the foursome be seated alternately, that is, man, girl, man, girl?"

Answer: They should be seated alternately.

Scale Your Apparel

Dress to scale. A petite young lady can wear junior-sized editions of startling fashions for tall women. However, select a skirt that is not overpowering. Short, slender girls can wear full but not circular skirts.



Remember Your Graduation

Be the first in your set to have a portrait made in cap and gown.

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11 E. Pike St. FE 3-3711
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238 N. Paddock St. FE 4-3001

"Wigwam" is the title of this outfit designed by Mr. Mort. The sleeveless linen sheath is topped with an Indian patterned cotton bolero jacket that buttons down the front. The wide belt matches the jacket.

UPI Photo

"Wigwam" is the title of this outfit designed by Mr. Mort. The sleeveless linen sheath is topped with an Indian patterned cotton bolero jacket that buttons down the front. The wide belt matches the jacket.

A Beginning Class

in

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SHORTHAND IS BEING STARTED SECOND WEEK OF JUNE

Day and Evening Sessions

This is your opportunity to complete a course in Shorthand during the Summer months. Typewriting may be included.

Visit First Night Lesson Free — Monday, 7 P. M.

The Business Institute

7 W. Lawrence St., PONTIAC

Ph. FE 2-3551

For further information phone or visit the school in person.

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\$8.25

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- Styling

Creme 'n Oil Cold Wave With Haircut \$6.50 AIR-CONDITIONED

NEISNER'S Phone Federal 8-1343 Appointment Not Always Needed 42 N. Saginaw St. 2nd Floor

Light shall shine out of darkness.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-8758

National Lutheran Council Churches

ASCENSION WATERFORD
Meeting at Leggett School
3821 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Wm. LaFountain, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
SERVICES 9 and 11 A.M.

CHRIST WATERFORD TWP.
Airport at Williams Lake Rd.
Arvid E. Anderson, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

ST. JOHN'S PONTIAC
87 Hill St. at Cherry St.
Carl W. Nelson, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

SHEPHERD of the LAKES WALLED LAKE
Meeting at Walled Lake Elem. School
W. Maple Near Ladd Rd.
M. Frederick Foutz, Pastor
CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Pontiac Pastors, Wives Delegates to Convention

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Chapman of Bethany Baptist Church and the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Bohn of Crescent Hills Baptist Church will attend the annual sessions of the American Baptist Convention from June 4-9 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Approximately 150 Michigan Baptist pastors and lay delegates will represent the state at the national convocation. Dr. Chapman is second vice president of the convention.

First Congregational Church
Mill, E. Huron & Mt. Clemens
10:30 A.M.
"IN PRAISE OF GREAT MEN"
The Rev. Mr. Burton, preaching

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
G. W. Gibson, Minister
FE 4-0239 347 N. Saginaw
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
60 STATE STREET
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Minister Speaking
Youth Service 6:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Minister Speaking
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Kenneth A. Hutchinson, Pastor

FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
131 MT. CLEMENS ST.—Y.M.C.A. BLDG.
Sunday School 10 A.M.—Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Wed. Eve. Prayer 7:30
Evening Service 7:00
ROBERT GARNER, Pastor
CLENTIS HAZELETT, S.S. Supt.

10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for all ages
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
"God's Requirement of Us"
Sunday School Seminar
June 5, 7:30 P.M.—June 6, 9:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.
Rev. W. K. Burgess, General Conference Sunday School Director
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS
7:30 P.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
Theme: "The Will of God"
A cordial welcome awaits you.
FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
148 N. East Blvd.
Pastor O. P. Eastman
532 Benson
Pontiac, Mich.
Office FE 4-1811
Residence FE 4-8924

First Church of the Brethren
46 NORTH ROSELAWN
"Time is Short: Obligations are Infinite"
Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship by the Pastor, 11 A.M.
Special Music
Evening Service 7 P.M.—Film—Special Music
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at the Church, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST
Crescent Lake Road, Near Hatchery Road
REV. BENJAMIN A. BOHN, Pastor
10:00 A.M.—Worship "Cher" Color Film
11:00 A.M.—Sunday School Classes—Nursery thru Adult
6:00 P.M.—Senior Youth Fellowship
Large Parking Lot—Nursery During All Services
"An American Baptist Convention Church"

UNITY FE 4-9053
76 Chamberlain, Corner Edison
Sunday, 9:30 A.M.—Class "TEACH US TO PRAY"
Sunday Service, 11:00 A.M.
Mrs. Blanche Jokl, Speaker

Emmanuel Baptist Church

645 S. Telegraph Road
Especially Invites You to
Three Great Services

10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
"PRIMARY DAY"

11:00 A.M. SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE
"WHERE ARE THE DEAD?"

7:30 P.M. Commencement—Exercises for Midwestern Baptist Seminary. Address by Dr. Bob Jones, Jr., President of Bob Jones University. Degrees to be awarded by Dr. Malone.

Baptismal
Sunday School Attendance
Last Week 1,413

RADIO REVIVAL WPON
10:15 A.M. EACH SUNDAY

DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor



TO HONOR PASTOR—The Rev. and Mrs. Easton H. Hazard greet Kenneth N. Healy of 3474 Lexington St. as they arrive at St. Paul Methodist Church on East Square Lake road Thursday evening for the dinner program in their honor. A Methodist minister for 39 years, the Rev. Mr. Hazard will retire at the Detroit Annual Conference in Detroit next week. He came to the local church in 1952. The retiring pastor said he expects to preach and fill speaking engagements for other pastors.

Presbyterians Schedule Camp

Lester Carlsons, Robert Boggs in Charge of Family Arrangements

The First Presbyterian Family Camp will be held at Yankee Springs Outdoor Center near Hastings July 12-18.

The Rev. Roy Lambert of Lakeland Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Charles Ritchie, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Royal Oak, will be staff leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boggs will be in charge of the camp with Mrs. Zelma Rose, food supervisor of Cray Junior High School, in the kitchen.

The Rev. Galen E. Hershey will preach at the 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday and Rev. Everett will sing "The Reckoning."

At 11 a.m. Dr. William H. March will speak on "Ways to Increase Our Faith." The choir will sing "He Sendeth the Springs Into the Valleys" with Mrs. Roger M. Copeman, soloist.

Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Lyndon Salathiel will participate in the program of the Women's Association Friday.

The Christian Higher Education Challenge, a sound film in color, will be presented at Crescent Hills Baptist Church at the 10 a.m. worship hour Sunday.

The film tells the story of the work being done in Christian education across America by the American Baptist Convention at its colleges, seminaries, Christian Training Schools and Student Foundations.

A current project to raise funds during the next three years is in progress with Michigan's share \$42,000.

Deacon Rudy Schettinger will direct the morning worship, assisted by Nancy Burleson, youth leader.

Stat Nees of Belgium to Give Carillon Concert

Stat Nees, world famous carillonist, will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at Christ Church Cranbrook.

A composer and arranger of music, he is also director of the International Carillon School at Mechlin, Belgium. He was one of the first two pupils at the school founded by Jef Denyn and later Denyn's assistant. In 1944 he became the school's director.

A professor at the Belgian College for Sacred Music, Mr. Nees is conductor of the Royal Orchestra and Choir, and president of the Association of All Catholic Choral Societies in Belgium.

In 1958 Mr. Nees was given the Harriet Cohen Award in London, England for outstanding contribution in international art.

Sunday's concert is one of a series presented for the public each spring by Christ Church. The 62-bell carillon is one of the largest in the area.

The new educational unit under construction will house nine classrooms, kitchen and nursery.

The new addition is expected to be ready for occupancy this fall.

The men of Calvary Baptist under the leadership of Walter Nelson have just finished the block work and will soon be ready to put up the beams and roof.

The Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Crumley of the First Baptist Church, Hazel Park, will show slides and lecture on the Belgian Congo at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Baptist Church, 3750 Pontiac Lake Rd.

The new educational unit under construction will house nine classrooms, kitchen and nursery.

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Pastor to Retire From Ministry

Rev. Easton H. Hazard to Give Up Work of Serving Congregations

The Rev. Easton H. Hazard, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, will retire from serving a pastorate at the Detroit Annual Conference in Detroit next week. A Pontiac pastor since 1952, he came here as minister of the Wilson Avenue Methodist Church.

At a quarterly conference in March 1958, members voted to change the name to St. Paul Methodist.

In July of 1958 the congregation under the pastor's leadership purchased the Hickory Grove School and six acres of land on East Square Lake road. The first worship service in the new church was held on Nov. 2, 1958.

Before entering the ministry, the Rev. Mr. Hazard trained as a tool and machine designer at Rhode Island School of Design, which was then connected with Brown University.

Starting with Lincoln Motor Car Co., he later taught six years at Cass Technical High School in Detroit.

A member of the Detroit Conference throughout his ministry, he has served congregations at Saginaw, Port Huron, Flint, Algonac, North Branch, Clio, Vassar and Grand Blanc.

The retiring pastor said he will be glad to preach and supply the pulpit for pastors but is glad to be relieved of organizational work.

The Hazards' three children are married.

Churches Urged to Stop Selling Market Place Tactics for Fund Raising Said Spiritually Degrading

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—United Presbyterians decided today that churches should stop raising money in the market place.

The denomination's General Assembly urged congregations to "begin to desist" from selling goods to meet their budgets, especially commercially manufactured items.

Many churches now use such fund-raising tactics, with bazaars and other selling programs offering at discount articles ranging from fertilizer to jewelry.

The three-million-member denomination said such operations lower spiritual tone of churches and undermine principles of stewardship which make member-giving responsible for church support.

The action asked all church agencies to steer clear of the selling business.

Originally, the presbytery of Washington had proposed a measure simply directing the church's national weekly, Presbyterian Life, to stop taking advertising encouraging such ventures.

But a committee headed by the Rev. Herman L. Turner of Atlanta, Ga., proposed the substitute, saying it would apply the idea "to the whole church and not just one phase of it."

Sermon Topics Named

The Rev. Joseph W. Moore of Trinity Baptist Church will preach on "The Subject Jesus Talked About Most" at 11 a.m. tomorrow. "What Is a Real Sacrifice" will be his evening theme.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
30 Whittemore Street
Julius Cook, Speaker
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.
Silver Tea Wednesday

First FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 MT. CLEMENS STREET
Lyn H. Howison, Pastor

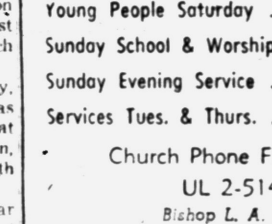
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services
11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Rev. E. E. Welling, Dist. Supt. of Flint District, Speaking at Both Services
Free Methodist Youth 6:45 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Wed.
10:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
BRING THE FAMILY



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church
M. 59 at Cass Lake Rd.
Rev. G. I. Bersche, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
"FAITH and FAITHFULNESS"
A Y F 6:00 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
Mr. Merrill J. Moore
GUEST SPEAKER

Apostolic Church of Christ
458 CENTRAL
Young People Saturday 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School & Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Services Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
Church Phone FE 5-8361
UL 2-5142
Bishop L. A. Parent



GEORGE LAMSON'S TRANSLATION OF THE HOLY BIBLE
A comprehensive translation from Aramaic, Greek, and Latin
COMPARATIVE VERSES
King James
Lamson Translation

PSALM 4
Hear me when I call, O God of my righteousness; thou hast enlarged me when I was in distress; have mercy upon me, and hear my prayer.
PSALM 4
When I have called thee, thou hast answered me, O my God; and thou hast said, "I will be a Father to the fatherless, and a Father to the fatherless."

ORDER 108 SAMPLE VERSES
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CHURCH of SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP
Malia Hall—82 Perkins St. (Off Auburn)
Evening Service, 7:30 P.M. Stanley Gout of Ferndale, Speaker
Thurs. Evening, June 4, Open Forum
Rev. Kay Cation, Speaker
June 7th, Rev. Austin Wallace of Chesterfield

OAKLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH
REV. J. W. DEEG, Pastor—MONTICALLY and GLENWOOD
10:00 A.M. Service—"Who Shall Deliver Me"
Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Youth Fellowship 6:30 P.M.

Marimont Baptist Church
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M.
"Whom Do You Love?"
Youth Group 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
"Mysteries of Kingdom of Heaven—III"
Pastor Somers Preaching at Both Services
MARIMONT... A Growing Church with a Friendly Welcome!
"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
576 Orchard Lake Avenue Rev. Harold Marshall, Pastor
Harry Nichols, President
Rev. Arthur de Grass of Detroit—7:30 P.M.—Sunday
No Lyceum Wed. 7:30—Open Forum—Rev. Marshall
Sat., June 6 Strawberry Party for Chain Lake Camp 8:00 P.M.

Central Methodist
REV. MILTON H. BANK, D.D., Minister
REV. DANIEL J. WALLACE, D.D., Associate Minister
REV. JOHN H. HALL, D.D., Assoc. Minister
MORNING SERVICES, 8:30 and 10:45 A.M.
"LET'S TURN THE WORLD UPSIDE DOWN"
Dr. Milton H. Bank, Preaching
(BROADCAST Over WPON, 11:00 A.M.)

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene
Corner Airport & Hatchery Road
10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. WORSHIP HOUR

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
801 Commerce, Milford
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Family Service and Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Rev. B. T. White, Vicar

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5301 Hatchery Rd., Dayton
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Youth Participating Sunday
9:30 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Identical Services of Morning Prayer and Sermon
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar Church School

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND AVENUE

Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Allebach, Pastor
Audrey Linkman, Youth Director
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Bible School 11:20 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 5:45 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

3456 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:15 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.

COMMUNITY UNITED

Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Teeuwissen Jr., Pastor
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer and Study Hour 7:30 P.M.

LAKELAND

Maceday Lk. & Wms. Lk. Rd.
Rev. Roy P. Lambert, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
2nd Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

SASHABAW

5331 Maybee Road
Serving Independence Township
Clifford Haslam, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.

Minister Lists Sermons

"Things to Remember; Things to Forget" will be the topic of the Rev. Gerald W. Gibson, pastor, at the Central Christian Church Sunday. His evening theme will be "Playing at Life."

If thou return to the Almighty, thou shalt be built up.



WHY NOT ATTEND SUNDAY?

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
This week is "Assembly of God Sunday." An outstanding presentation of vital truths about this great denomination.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sermon:

"Who Owns the Moon?"
Evangelistic Service 7:45 P.M.

Tuesday,
Bible Study, 7:45

Thursday, 7:45
Young People



210 N. PERRY AT
MILBOURNE

Rev. Wesley C. Wiley,
Pastor

Methodists Plan Annual Meeting

Conference in Detroit to Start Wednesday for 544 Churches

The 118th session of the Detroit Annual Conference of the Methodist Church will be held at Metropolitan Methodist Church Wednesday through Sunday.

The Rev. Marshall R. Reed, Resident Bishop of the Michigan Area, will preside; and the Rev. Dr. Robert B. Pierce, the Rev. Scott MacDonald and the Rev. Robert L. S. Brown, ministers of Metropolitan, will be hosts to the conference.

In attendance will be over 1,000 ministers and lay delegates representing 544 churches, charges and appointments in the Detroit Conference, comprising the eastern half of the Lower Peninsula and the entire Upper Peninsula.

The Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening programs, beginning at 7:30 are especially planned for the public. The Conference Methodist youth are invited to the Saturday evening program at which time the Rev. Edwin H. Grant Jr. of Butler, Ind. will speak on "Look Out for Love."

At the Sunday, June 7, morning worship service at 11 Dr. Everett K. Seymour, Detroit district superintendent, will preside and the sermon, "The Glory of Our Mission," will be given by Bishop Reed.

At the closing session, June 7 at 3 p.m. the consecration and ordination service will be held, followed at 4:30 by the reading of the appointments by Bishop Reed.

Vacation School Plans Under Way at Orchard Lake

Under the leadership of Howard Scharfberg, final plans will be made at 8 p.m. Wednesday by the Christian Education committee for Vacation Church School at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian.

Classes are scheduled from June 22 to July 3. Newly elected officers of the Men's Club include Charles Kurzwel, president; Eugene Zipp, vice president; Harmon Lawyer secretary; and Walter Johnson, treasurer.

Leaders of various church organizations will gather at the church from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday to outline work for the coming year.

The Rev. Edward D. Auchard who has been attending the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis will return to his pulpit tomorrow with the sermon, "The Light That Shines Farthest."

Boys, Girls to Attend Pathfinder Campout

Thirty-two boys and girls of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will attend the area Pathfinder Wilderness Campout Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Fernside Seventh-day Adventist Church School, 251 Morse St., Troy.

Accompanying the group will be 14 adult counselors. The young people with their homemade stoves, washstands and other camp equipment will receive practical training in wilderness living to prepare them for times of trouble and disaster.

Events will also include a Sabbath service and nature hike as well as a talent and field day program.

Jerry D. Canther of Roseville is the camp director. In charge of the Pontiac Pathfinder Club is Richard C. Edens of 760 Cedarlawn Ave.

Donelson-Baptists to Hear Guest Pastor

The Rev. Fred Kendall of Detroit, a Hebrew Christian, will speak at Donelson Baptist Church at both the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services Sunday.

Active in Bible conferences, youth rallies, evangelistic campaigns and missionary conferences, the Rev. Mr. Kendall was instrumental in establishing a mission church in Detroit in 1952. The membership is two-thirds Jewish and one-third Gentile.

Editor of the magazine, "Israel's Remnant," he is also co-editor of the Hebrew Christian Alliance Quarterly and "The Light."

Lutherans Pass Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The American Lutheran Church reports that its membership passed the one million mark in 1958, reaching a total of 1,005,174, 32,245 more than the year before.



NEW PASTOR AND FAMILY—Coming to the First Open Bible Church at 1517 Joslyn Ave. as the new pastor is the Rev. Arthur Maglott. Besides congregational duties, he is called upon to fix bicycles, skates, toys and dolls for his children. Daughter Linda is just about ready to take a spin on the bike her father has repaired. Also shown are Mrs. Maglott, John and Mary Lou. The family lives at the parsonage, 2597 Genes Dr.

Men of Bethany Elect Leaders

Sherry Zannoth, Dick Taylor, Youth Assistants Sunday Morning

The Men's Fellowship of Bethany Baptist Church elected Paul Janovsky president of the group for the coming year.

Chairmen chosen were Paul Snover, program; Ray McGregor, food; and Gerry Starkweather, membership. The advisory council will include Joseph Cox, Harlan Anderson and Theodore Wisniewski.

Sherry Zannoth will assist the pastor, Dr. Joseph I. Chapman, at the 8:45 a.m. service Sunday, and Dick Taylor will be youth assistant at 11 a.m.

Dr. Chapman will speak on "Our Concern for Others" at both worship hours.

The Bethany pastor will leave Tuesday with Mrs. Chapman for Des Moines, Iowa to attend the annual sessions of the American Baptist Convention.

Second vice president of the convention, Dr. Chapman will serve as secretary of the communications committee. Mrs. Chapman will be an official representative of Bethany Church.

New Pastor to Present Award to Boy Scout

MILFORD—After one year of service to his church, Barry Stoughton, 13, of 1736 Pettibone Lake Rd., will be presented with the coveted "God and Country" Boy Scout award at the 10:45 Sunday service at the Presbyterian church.

Making the presentation will be Milford's new Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Frank Williams. Barry is the eighth Boy Scout to have received this honor in the area, says Scoutmaster George Crawford.

Defends Love of Virgin

DROGHEDA, Ireland—Criticizing charges that Roman Catholics show "excessive devotion" to the Virgin Mary, John Cardinal D'Alton, primate of Ireland, declares that they "never forget that she is a creature just like themselves."

He said that Catholic veneration for Mary stems from the fact that she is "a creature chosen by God for the highest and holiest office that could be entrusted to a human being."

God... bless thee in all of the work of thy hand.

Church of GOD

E. Pike at Anderson
Sunday School
10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship
7:30 P.M.
Youth Night, Wed.
7:30 P.M.
Welcome
"Forward in Faith" H. P. Douglas
Pastor
CLW Sunday, 5:30 P.M. FE 5-3666

THIS IS YOUR Invitation to Worship at the EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

3600 Watkins Lk. Rd., W. Mile NW of Oakland Co. Mkt.
Sun School 10 a.m. Preach 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Marvin Morse, Supt. Classes for Everyone

CAMP MEETING JULY 16-26—Speakers:
Dr. James DeWeerd & Rev. W. T. Stone

A. J. Baughey, Pastor
Hear "Your Gospel Hour" Sun. 1:30 A.M. CLW
In Times Like These You Need the Church—Bring the Family!

Rev. Paul T. Hart Going to Japan as Missioner



REV. PAUL T. HART

Woman Wins Naming Contest

"Our Days on Earth" to Be Pastor's Sermon Topic at Auburn Heights

Mrs. Elenore Weaver will receive an award at the congregational fellowship supper Wednesday of the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church for suggesting the name of the new church paper, "The Beacon."

A second prize will be given Bob Weston for the originality of his entry in the naming contest.

Mrs. Arline Lowery will be chairman of the Women's Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening.

"Our Days on Earth" will be the topic of the Rev. F. William Palmer's sermon at 11:15 Sunday morning.

Bonnie Plummer will be leader at the Youth Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m. The executive committee of the group will get together at 8 p.m. Monday to plan programs and activities for the summer.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

67 NORTH LYNN STREET
Sunday School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M. W.Y.P.S. 6:45 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Service 7:30 P.M.
REV. H. L. JOHNSON, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
"ANCIENT & MODERN NECROMANCY, ALIAS MESMERISM & HYPNOTISM DENOUNCED"

Sunday Services and Sunday School
11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service 8 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Lawrence and Williams Streets
HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
-RADIO STATION CKLW 800 K.C. Sunday 9:45 A.M.

TV EVERY SUNDAY CHANNEL 7 9:30 A.M.

Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation: the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak.

The Episcopal Church of the Advent
Middlebelt Rd., North of W. Long Lake Rd.
THE REV. JOHN W. WIGLE, Vicar
Service 10:00 A.M.

Evangel Temple
1380 Mt. Clemens
Interdenominational
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Evening Service, 7:45 P.M.
GEOFFREY DAY, B.A.B.Th., Pastor

FIRST OPEN BIBLE CHURCH
1317 Joslyn
1 Block N. of Walton Blvd.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 6:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 P.M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.

The End of Your Search for a Friendly Church
Rev. Arthur Maglott FE 2-8497

DONELSON BAPTIST CHURCH

Elizabetta Lake Rd. at Tilden
Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 6:30 P.M.
Evening Church Service 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday
Pastor—REV. LEO LALONE S. Supt.—ARTHUR EWALD

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

HURON AT WAYNE
Pastor REV. WILLIAM H. MARSACH, D.D.
Associate Pastor REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, D.D.
WORSHIP SERVICES ... 9:30-11:00
CHURCH SCHOOL ... 9:30-11:00

Waterford Community Church

5860 Andersonville Rd.
Worship Services 8:30, 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
Hour of Power Wed. 7:30 P.M.

Welcome to a Friendly Church!

Columbia Avenue BAPTIST CHURCH

64 West Columbia Ave.
FE 5-9960
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
B. T. U. 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

Rev. M. F. Boyd Jr., Pastor
Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention
— 9,000,000 Members —

THE SALVATION ARMY

29 W. LAWRENCE STREET
Sunday Schl. 9:45 a.m. Young People's Legion 6 p.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Mtg. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 p.m.
CAPTAIN AND MRS. J. WILLIAM HEAVER
Assistant, 2nd Lieut. Q. Kennedy
Good Music—Singing—True to the World Preaching
God Meets With Us — You Too, Are Invited

Christian Temple, 505 Auburn Ave.

Dr. Lela P. Marion, Pastor
Rev. J. Luther Sheffield, Assistant
A Special Welcome Awaits You
9:45 to 11:30 A.M.—Communion & Worship Service
11:45 to 12:15 A.M.—Sunday School Classes All Ages
6:30 P.M.—Young People's Service
7:45 P.M.—Evangelistic Service

"SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES"

with
Roosevelt Wells, Minister
CHURCH CALENDAR

Bible School Sunday 9:45 A.M.
Sermon 11:00 A.M.
Eve. Worship & Sermon 6:30 P.M.
Bible Study Tuesday 8:00 P.M.

In previous articles we have proved that the Bible is not a book of contradictions. It is a book of truth. It is a book of life. It is a book of power. It is a book of peace. It is a book of love. It is a book of hope. It is a book of faith. It is a book of grace. It is a book of mercy. It is a book of kindness. It is a book of gentleness. It is a book of patience. It is a book of self-control. It is a book of purity. It is a book of holiness. It is a book of righteousness. It is a book of justice. It is a book of truth. It is a book of life. It is a book of power. It is a book of peace. It is a book of love. It is a book of hope. It is a book of faith. It is a book of grace. It is a book of mercy. It is a book of kindness. It is a book of gentleness. It is a book of patience. It is a book of self-control. It is a book of purity. It is a book of holiness. It is a book of righteousness. It is a book of justice. It is a book of truth. It is a book of life. It is a book of power. 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Laurence Harvey Dawn Addams John Clements Michael Craig

Hollywood Headlines

21 Writers Are Helping Michener on TV Series

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The 49th and 50th states are going to get their licks on the nation's TV sets starting next fall.

Two major film companies that have leaped into television are planning a couple of telefilm series apiece to feature the new states. Warners is coming up with an adventure, "The Alaskans," and detective yarn, "Hawaiian Eye."

Twentieth Century-Fox has its own Alaskan series, "The Last Frontier," plus James A. Michener's "Adventures in Paradise." I wandered out to the Fox islands to find out about the Michener series, said to be ABC's big, big show for 1959-60. It's an hour long, has a monumental budget and will come on Monday nights. Hawaii is not the only locale for the series. It will roam all the South Pacific. Subjects will range from a Western about a big Hawaiian cattle ranch to a frost-bitten saga of the Antarctic.

Mild-mannered, bespectacled Michener was here this week to signal the start of the filming. With 21 script writers working on stories, the question arises: What does Michener do?

"He has written some story outlines," a spokesman said. "He also has complete script supervision."

I visited the set where the second series chapter is being filmed and found the studio is lavishing almost as much care as on a feature. The director is Robert Aldrich ("The Big Knife," "Attack," who said the first of the series went nine days. That's remarkable for TV. "But you can't shoot fast when you're dealing with wind, water and boats, as well as actors," Aldrich said. "The star of 'Adventures in Paradise' is handsome, 6 feet 5 Gardner McKay, a New York-born, Paris-educated kid kept under wraps by the studio until now."

Whale of a Problem Not Marshal's Goal

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—U.S. Marshal Harry Jennings hopes a whale of a problem will be taken off his hands at a hearing June 15. Jennings has been ordered to confiscate 6,000 pounds of whale meat destined for western Michigan mink raisers. The meat failed to meet federal Food and Drug Act standards.

Ordered by the National Foods Co., the whale meat was shipped to nearby New Era, Mich., from Japan.

The company has been ordered to show cause why the meat should not be confiscated. Jennings hopes it has a good answer.

They Won't Be Cutting Their Lawn Very Soon

HOWARD CITY (AP)—It may be a short summer of grass cutting for Vernard Garlinghouse.

A tandem truck loaded with 4,600 gallons of oil tipped over on Garlinghouse's front lawn, spreading a sticky mass almost to the front door.

City trucks and fire fighting equipment cleaned up the roadway but could do little for the Garlinghouse lawn. The truck driver said he lost control of his vehicle on a curve.

KEEGO THEATRE SUNDAY MAT. 1:45



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20th Century-Fox presents
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BERNARDINE
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Bus Won't Stop for Lone Widow

Board Changes Route Despite Money Offer to Go by Her Farm

GENOA, Ill. (AP)—A widow has lost her fight to retain the bus service past her 40-acre farm but she says she'll get along.

The Illinois Public Service Commission Thursday authorized the Greyhound Corp. to discontinue the stop on its one round trip daily bus between Chicago and Rockford. The new route will be via the Northwest Tollway, 12 miles west of the home of Mary Holtman.

Last September Mrs. Holtman offered to pay the company \$5,000, plus \$1,000 a year, and her farm after her death to keep the buses Genoa, about 60 miles northwest of Chicago.

Mrs. Holtman, in her 60s, and a widow for seven years, lives alone. Her only companion is her dog Joey.

"I won't be able to go to Chicago anymore, and I'll miss going to St. Peter's church," Mrs. Holtman said. "I haven't got a car. I'm too old to learn to drive, and I wouldn't impose on my friends by asking them to drive to the tollway to catch the bus. It's too bad they're going to stop the bus. But Joey and I will get along."

Mayonnaise, the salad dressing, was named for the Bay of Mahon off the coast of Spain. French fishermen in those waters invented the sauce.

Spicy Governor Seasons Words Bit Too Sharply

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Spicy language has always been one of Gov. Earl Long's trademarks, but a little too much seasoning got him in hot water at a state House of Representatives committee meeting.

The hearing, concerning registration laws, approached the boiling point Tuesday and Long laced some of his comments with profanity.

A member of the Bossier Parish School Board criticized Long. "I got elected saying damn," Long snapped.

Long's legislative leaders tried to calm him. There were children in the gallery.

"I want to say I'm sorry," Long said. "And I want to tell that to the school children here. I'm indeed sorry. I sent for my Bible, it didn't get here in time. I'm going to swear off drinking and smoking. I want all those children up there in the gallery to know that."

His parting bit of repentance: "Let's me and the children and the good nuns swear we won't use any profanity as long as it is possible."

Population of Michigan 'to Double in 25 Years'

ANN ARBOR — Michigan's population will double in the next 25 years, a University of Michigan professor has predicted.

Prof. G. Robinson Gregory said the state's population in 1984 will be about 16 million.

He also predicted a higher percentage than at present would be concentrated in the Southern half of the state, concentrated mostly around cities.

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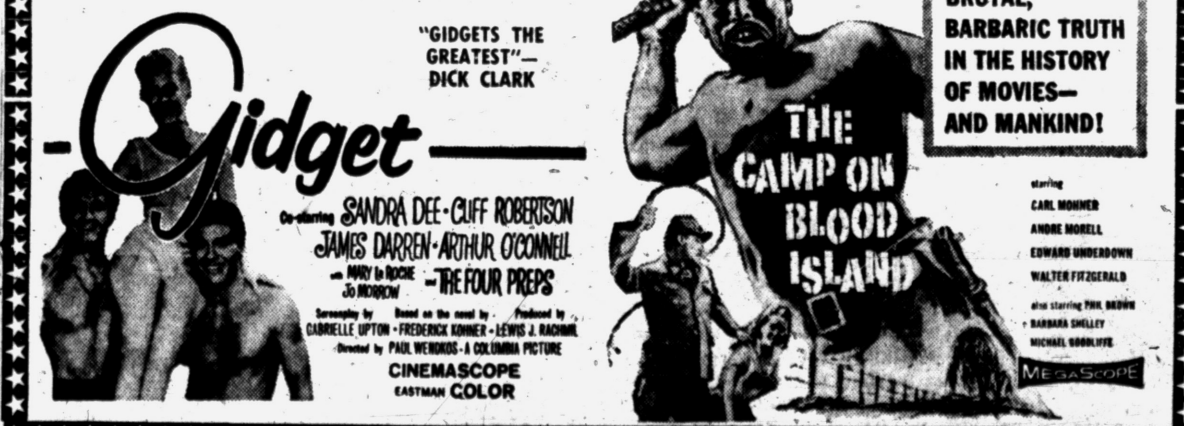


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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "REAR WINDOW" STARRING JAMES STEWART AND KIM NOVAK

NO. 4 ALONE... HE STOOD LIKE A GIANT... FOUGHT LIKE A GIANT!
Audie Murphy • Gia Scala
RIDE A CROOKED TRAIL
CINEMASCOPE COLOR
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Screenplay by GABRIELLE UPTON—Based on the novel by FREDERICK KÖHNER
Produced by LEWIS J. RACHMIL—Directed by PAUL WEINKOS—A COLUMBIA PICTURE
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MONTANA! gun-row... gun-ruled... gun-hell!
MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY
Starring **GEORGE MONTGOMERY**
RANDY STUART

TECHNICOLOR
Presented by WARNER BROS.

50 Drivers Have Died in 42 Indianapolis Classics

Stomachs Churn in Final Hours Before '500'

NEW YORK (UPI)—These are the hours of horror for the 33 men who will defy death in the Indianapolis 500. Speedway drivers got a final word of caution yesterday in the last formality before the 43rd annual 500-mile dash against death. The warning was an effort to prevent the race from adding a 51st victim to the track fatality list. All drivers with their pit crews showed up for a lecture on racing rules from chief steward Harlan Fengler.

"It's the last day of waiting which gets you," explained blue-eyed Jim Rathman. "It seems like those last 24 hours will never pass—and anyone who tells you he isn't scared is crazy."

They stay "scared," their stomachs churning and their faces getting more and more gaunt and haggard, until the starter sends them on their way and at last they are too busy to feel the hot breath of fear.

Most of them mask their terror behind a careless facade. Like little Bill Vukovich. This, they all said, was a man without nerves. But the swarthy little guy was wound tight as a clock the day he went out shooting for three in a row in 1955. Two days before the race he was showing everyone a letter from his daughter.

"Put your foot through it, daddy," she wrote. "I need a new party dress."

Vuky laughed in his barking way. But the next day the tenseness which hits them all had settled in. Now he was tight-lipped and his eyes were slitted. Now there was no laughing and he was curt with those around him.

Once they were cut loose, the lead-footed daring which was his specialty quickly took over. He almost ran Jack McGrath off the track in a two-man duel for the lead and he was walking away with the race—putting his foot through it—when he sailed into the back stretch, tried to avoid a

pileup in front of him and died in the flaming wreckage of his own car.

Last year as the pack roared into the first lap, burly Ed Elisian tried to cut inside Dick Rathmann. They collided



LEAD THE WAY — This trio of auto racing veterans (left to right) Jim Rathman, Johnny Thomson and Eddie Sachs, lead the way in the front row of the 43rd annual Indianapolis Speedway "500" mile classic today. They took the honor positions with the

and Pat O'Connor was killed in the subsequent 15-car pile-up. That was the same O'Connor who a month earlier, sitting gaily in a New York hotel room, denied that he was ever frightened but finally confessed:

"Well, that last day before the race is the worst time

of all. It's the waiting. But once you get started you forget everything but nailing the guy in front of you."

Last Memorial Day there were simply too many guys in front of him and O'Connor couldn't get through.

Jim Rathmann did. But as he toiled his way through that tragic pileup he caught a glimpse of his brother Dick's car almost cut in half.

"I didn't know for a couple of laps what had happened to him," he remembered. "Finally my pit crew signaled me that he was okay. But they were the longest laps I ever drove until I heard he was all right."

That day in 1955 when Vukovich got it, the winner was Bob Sweikert, and when he pulled into victory lane, oil-stained and tired but with a mile-wide grin, he pulled his pretty wife close to him and laughed at her:

"Hell, honey, you weren't worried about me, were you? You know nothing could happen to me."

It wasn't long afterward, in another race, that Sweikert's luck ran out and the fears he saw in his wife's tear-filled eyes that happier day at Indianapolis came crushingly true.

These are a special breed of men, all of them with the look of eagles in their eyes, and the lucky ones realize in time when they've had it. Like Johnnie Parsons, the 1950 winner. He tried to qualify this year but called it quits when his pit crew gave him the flag because he was traveling too slowly.

"I was shutting off too early in the turns," he admitted. "You've had it when you lose that bravery."

But it's last hours before the starter announces "gentlemen, start your motors," which are the greatest test of all.



Frank S. Brilando of Niles, Ill., veteran of two Olympics, was named coach of the U.S. cycling team for the Pan-American games, Aug. 27-Sept. 7.

The final junior baseball manager's meeting will be held Monday June 8th in the City Hall conference room. At 7:00 p.m. the Midgents and F meeting is set and at 8:00 p.m., the Class E and D leagues.

Rudi Maki and Jon St. Andre of Ishpeming, Robert Wedin of Iron Mountain and Willie Erickson of Iron Mountain, were among skiers selected for the U.S. Olympic squad. The Winter Olympics will be held at Squaw Valley next winter.

Bob Foltz of Phoenix, Arizona, won the singles championship of Junior College tennis tournament in Rochester, Minn., by defeating Herb Westover of Grand Rapids, Mich., 6-2 and 6-2.

Dale Story of Orange, Calif., high school clipped 2.45 seconds off the national interscholastic record for the mile last night. His time was 4 minutes, 11 seconds as he ran the final 440 yards in 59.7 seconds.

Central Michigan, which absorbed two lopsided dual meet losses at the hands of Eastern Michigan, upset the favored Hurons in the Michigan NAIA golf tournament yesterday, 300-303.

FRIDAY'S HOMERS American League Killebrew, Senators (17); Lemon, Senators (12); Jensen, Red Sox (11); Kalline, Tigers (10); Berberet, Tigers (6); Woodling, Orioles (4).

National League Robinson, Reds (14); Pincus, Reds (7); Skinner, Pirates (7); H. Smith, Cardinals (6); Cunningham, Cardinals (2); Bouchie, Phillies (4); Adeock, Braves (4); Averill, Cubs (4).

LOS ANGELES — Ollie Matson of the Rams, with a 35.5 yard kick-off return average, led NFL performers in 1958.

After 40 Games, '59 Tiger Record Same as '58

SPORTS

Killebrew Raps 17th for Nats

Lopez Helps Yanks Win, 5-2

By United Press International The New York Yankees, paced by the slugging of Bill Skowron and newcomer Hector Lopez, finally caught up with the Baltimore Orioles Friday by hustling to a 5-2 victory.

It was the Yankees' first triumph over the Orioles in 5 games at Yankee Stadium this season but it wasn't enough to lift them out of the American League cellar. They now trail seventh-place Boston by a half game and are eight back of pace-setting Cleveland.

Skowron drove in two runs with a key single in the fifth inning that broke a 2-2 tie. Lopez, making his debut with New York after being acquired from Kansas City earlier this week, collected two hits in four times at-bats, including a run-scoring single in the first inning.

Gene Woodling of the Orioles homered off Whitey Ford in the third inning to tie the score but Ford settled down and limited Baltimore to two hits over the last six innings.

A bases-loaded single by Hal Naragon in the ninth inning gave the Washington Senators a 7-6 victory over the Red Sox. Boston had tied the score at 6-6 in the top of the ninth on a three-run homer by Jackie Jensen.

The Indians, who now lead second place Chicago by one

game, and the Athletics were idle. Big Joe Adcock batted in the winning run while supposedly being intentionally walked as Milwaukee nipped Philadelphia 6-5 in the feature of a full slate of night games in the National League.

ST. LOUIS	SAN FRANCISCO	CHICAGO	LOS ANGELES
T Taylor 2b 4 0 0 1	Gilliam 2b 4 0 0 2	Mantel 1b 4 0 0 1	Moon 1b 4 0 0 2
Walls rf 2 0 0 0	Fairly cf 3 1 1 0	Altman cf 1 1 1 0	Chapman rf 2 0 0 0
Altman cf 1 1 1 0	Banks as 5 2 1 0	Snider rf 3 0 2 1	Thomson cf 4 1 1 0
Moran lf 4 1 1 0	Hodges 1b 3 1 0 0	Noren lf 1 0 0 0	Roseboro c 3 1 1 0
Averill c 4 1 1 0	Gray 3b 4 1 1 0	Lillis as 3 0 3 1	McDevitt p 1 0 0 0
Dark 3b 2 1 0 0	Erskine p 1 0 0 0	Erskine p 1 0 0 0	Erskine p 1 0 0 0
Henry p 1 0 0 0	Erskine p 1 0 0 0	Erskine p 1 0 0 0	Erskine p 1 0 0 0
Totals 38 59 7	Totals 38 59 7	Totals 38 59 7	Totals 38 59 7

26 Golfers Bid for 6 Spots in Open Monday Six berths in the 1959 edition of the National Open Golf Championship will be at stake Monday when 26 players take part in the 36-hole sectional qualifying trials at Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club. Seventeen professionals and nine amateurs will be on the firing line making an effort to earn a starting place in the U. S. Open tournament June 11-13 at Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Three new, yet old and familiar faces on the professional tourney trail have been added to Monday's qualifying field at the Grosse Ile layout. Meadowbrook's Chick Harbert, John Barnum of Grand Rapids and Peter Cooper of Lreland, Fla., all hardened veterans, will join the remaining 23 golfers who passed their first qualifying tests May 18 at Country Club of Detroit, Lochmoor and Blytheield.

Barnum, current holder of both the Michigan Open and State PGA titles, and Harbert, ex-National PGA champion, were exempt from the initial 36-hole qualifiers under this year's revised USGA plan. Cooper, former Knollwood pro, qualified earlier at Cincinnati, O.

Leading the local delegation will be Pontiac's Gene Bone, head pro at Warwick Hills, and Max Evans, Glen Oaks pro. Bone, who nosed out Evans by one stroke for medal honors in the May trials, has failed to qualify for the Open in five previous attempts.

Other area players competing Monday will be Tommy Shannon of Orchard Lake, Bob Gajda of Forest Lake and Tommy Cosmos of Oakland Hills, all pros, and amateurs Tom Draper and Ray Lovell, both from Birmingham.

Fremont's Tal Smith and Harold Brink of Grand Rapids, medalist runnerup respectively at Blyth and runnerup respectively at Blytheield, are talented entries from the west side of the state.

Wally Burkemo of Franklin Hills is the only Michigan golfer fully exempt from this year's qualifiers by virtue of finishing among the top 10 in last year's Open at Tulsa, Okla.

Listed below is Monday's complete field with pairings and morning round starting times.

Hank Aaron, who had collected three hits to boost his average to .342, was on 3rd with a triple when do the same to Adcock. But Joe reached out and dribbled a roller toward 2nd base. By the time the ball was fielded, Aaron had scored.

Adcock had earlier belted a two-run homer in a four-run rally. Reliever Don McMahon got the victory which moved the Braves three games ahead.

Chicago took over 3rd place by whipping the Dodgers, 9-4. St. Louis downed San Francisco 4-2 and Cincinnati tripped Pittsburgh 8-5.

Five Dodger errors helped the Cubs. Moe Drabowsky was the winner. Earl Averill homered. A two-run homer run by Hal Smith clinched Wilmer Mizell's 6th straight Card triumph. Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson each swatted two circuit clouts for Cincinnati as reliever Bob Mabe won. Bob Skinner hit the seats twice for the Pirates.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	24	17	.585	1
Chicago	24	18	.569	2
Baltimore	21	22	.477	5 1/2
Kansas City	18	20	.474	5 1/2
Detroit	17	22	.435	6 1/2
Boston	17	23	.427	7
New York	16	23	.410	8

DETROIT 4, Chicago 1 New York 5, Baltimore 2 Washington 7, Boston 6 Only games scheduled

Kansas City at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m. Kucs (6-1) and Coleman (6-3) vs. Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 2 p.m. —Lary (5-3) and Bunning (5-3) vs. Pierce (5-4) and Donovan (5-3).

Baltimore at Boston, 12:30 p.m. —Pappas (4-2) and Walker (4-4) vs. Brewer (3-2) and Wills (6-0).

New York at Washington, 2 noon —Larsen (4-0) and Klemmer (4-4) vs. Griggs (3-2) and Klemmer (4-4).

Cleveland at Detroit, 1:30 p.m. Kansas City at Chicago, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.

NEW YORK SCHEDULE Cleveland at Detroit, 8 p.m. Kansas City at Chicago, 8 p.m. Philadelphia 16 28 .361

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 3, night. Anderson 4, Milwaukee 2, 1:30 p.m. Chicago 5, Los Angeles 4, night. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m. —Daniels (2-3) vs. O'Toole (0-6).

TODAY'S GAMES Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m. —Cardwell (4-2) vs. Buhl (2-3). Chicago at San Francisco, 3:30 p.m. —Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. —MONDAY'S SCHEDULE San Francisco at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Only game scheduled.

'500' Top Contenders

Along with Johnny Thomson, the top qualifier, and Jim Rathmann and Eddie Sachs, who join him in the front row, these are the top veterans who are considered among the heavy contenders for today's annual "500" mile classic:



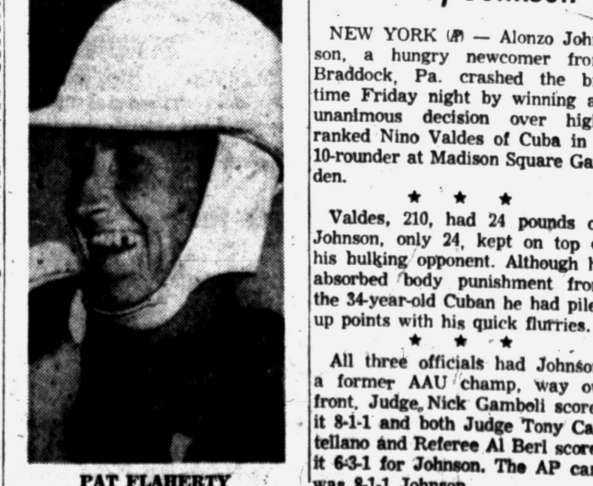
TONY BETTENHAUSEN JOHNNY BOYD



JIMMY BRYAN



BOBBY GRIM



PAT FLAHERTY

Beverly Hanson in Slight Lead

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Slim Beverly Hanson shot a 2-under-par 67 over the Cavalier Course here Friday to stake out a one-stroke lead at the end of the first round of the 54-hole, \$6,000 Virginia Beach Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Indio, Calif., shotmaker—top money-winner of ladies' professional golf in 1958—shaved two strokes off par on the front nine with an outgoing 33, but cooled off coming home. She missed three of the last four greens and scrambled to an incoming 34, even par.

The day's most luckless golfer was Wiffi Smith of St. Clair, Mich., who finished with 43-36-79 after being penalized four strokes—two for moving her ball on the third hole, two more for signing an incorrect scorecard.

The leaders:	Score
Beverly Hanson	33-34-67
Bonnie Randolph	34-36-68
Mickey Wright	34-36-68
Betty Dodd	35-36-71
Kathy Cornelius	35-36-71
Ruth Jensen	35-36-71
Muriel MacKenzie	35-36-72
Fay Crocker	35-36-73
Glenn Armstrong	35-36-73
Betty Jameson	35-36-74
Mary Lena Paulk	35-36-74
Barbara Romack	35-36-74
Betty Rawls	35-36-75
Glenn Ficht	35-36-75
Kathrynne Whitworth	35-36-75
Joyce Elize	35-36-75
Wanda Sanchez	35-36-75
May Ann Reynolds	35-36-76
Betty Bush	35-36-76
Marlene Hage	35-36-76
Jo Ann Prentice	35-36-76
Wiffi Smith	43-36-79
Peggy Kirk Bell	Disqualified
Sybil Griffin	Withdraw

Unanimous Decision Scored by Johnson

NEW YORK — Alonzo Johnson, a hungry newcomer from Braddock, Pa., crashed the big time Friday night by winning an unanimous decision over high-ranked Nino Valdes of Cuba in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Valdes, 210, had 24 pounds on Johnson, only 24, kept on top of his hulking opponent. Although he absorbed body punishment from the 34-year-old Cuban he had piled up points with his quick flurries.

All three officials had Johnson, a former AAU champ, way out front. Judge, Nick Gamboli scored it 8-1-1 and both Judge Tony Castellano and Referee Al Berli scored it 6-3-1 for Johnson. The AP card was 8-1-1 Johnson.

Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: Wild wood shots. DIAGNOSIS: Your ball placement is careless.

TREATMENT: Players usually agree that the big idea in studying and practicing golf is to get a swing that will produce similar results on all or most shots. To borrow a phrase from Ben Hogan, we want a "repeating swing."

To get this, one of the most effective steps is to align the body with the ball carefully and correctly for each swing. Getting a grooved swing calls for considerable practice, but the amount of practice needed can be greatly lessened if you are careful about positioning yourself correctly each time—which anybody can do.

For the drive, the instep of the left foot should be positioned about even with the ball. For fairway good shots, the positioning is just a bit nearer to the middle of the feet.

My method is to place the right foot first, estimating the proper distance it should be from the ball. Then I bring the left foot into place. You may prefer to place the left foot first. But use a method—and use care.



Teeming Off

By BILL CORNWELL



Everyone associated with area golf in any capacity can't help but marvel at the steady year-after-year accomplishments of Chuck Kocsis, who won the Michigan Medal Play crown last Sunday at Red Run for the 2nd straight season and the 3rd time in five years.

Pros, amateurs and duffers alike continue to admire the golfing skills of the 47-year-old Royal Oak shot-maker, unquestionably Michigan's greatest Simon-pure player for the last 30 years and certainly one of the nation's best.

Very few golfers possess a sounder game than Kocsis. From tee to green he approaches mechanical perfection and seldom fails to reach the carpet in regulation. He owns all the shots in the bag.

It was no surprise whatsoever when Kocsis headed the Detroit District Golf Association's 10-man honor roll for 1959. Where else could you put him?

His 1958 record, in part, went something like this:
Semifinals of the National Amateur—low amateur, Western open—low amateur, Michigan Open—State Medal Play winner—

Jr. Legion Play Starts June 14

Eight Junior Legion baseball teams will begin 18th District play June 14 and continue through Aug. 5.

Birmingham, Milford, Rochester, Troy, Southfield, Berkley, Clawson and Royal Oak make up the league teams.

The opening round comes to a close July 12 with the winner eligible to enter the zone tournament. The 2nd round starts July 15 and that victor will be considered the district champion.

Most of the same managers are back from last year. Albion star Kirk Flack will boss Birmingham. Jerry Blakely is at Milford. Al Jacczynski at Rochester. Don McCatty will handle the Troy team. Southfield has Will Oliver, Powell St. Onge returns to Berkley. Clawson will be under the direction of Walt Mosser and Art O'Neill heads Royal Oak.

Bone Has 142 Total

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Bob Goalby's putter cooled off Friday, but his game was still good enough for a 3-under-par 68 as he continued to lead the field in the Kentucky Derby Open Golf tournament.

The big Belleville, Ill. professional, who plays out of Crystal River, Fla., had a 132 total at the halfway mark in the 72-hole \$20,000 tournament.

It was 10 under par for Seneca Golf Course's hilly 6,462 yard, par 71 layout.

Goalby's Derby Open record of 64, set Thursday, was tied Friday by Memphis Open winner Don Whitte of Borrego Springs, Calif. Whitte's total of 134 put him in second place, two strokes ahead of the first round runner-up, Ernie Vessler.

Gene Bone, Pontiac pro at Warwick Hills, had a 142 total after adding another 71 to his 71 on opening day.

The leaders:
Bob Goalby.....64-68-132
Don Whitte.....70-64-134
Ernie Vessler.....66-70-136
John McMillin.....71-69-140
Johnny Pott.....70-68-138
Jim Perree.....70-68-138
Tom Nieporie.....70-68-138
Dick Knight.....72-67-139
Paul Harney.....71-68-139
Lionel Robert.....70-68-139
Doug Ford.....69-70-139
Tommy Jacobs.....71-68-140

Young Fisherman Lands Big Calico on Crescent Lake

Young Stephen Theis, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Theis, 297 Hickory Lane, is an enthusiastic fisherman. He goes after the finny denizens of Crescent lake, whenever he gets the opportunity, according to his mother.

Thursday was one of those times. Stephen went fishing in company of his 13-year-old brother Christian, Jr. An attractive "garden huckle" lure brought a strike from a husky calico bass. Stephen landed his prize, which measured 14 inches long, was estimated to weigh two pounds.

Proud of his catch, Stephen wrapped it in wax paper, still with its clothesline stringer, put it in the family freezer, as proof of his feat.

2 U.S. Golfers in British Finals

Hyndman Beats Magee in Long Thrilling Match

Deane Beman Is Foe in All-American Final for Championship

SANDWICH, Eng. (AP)—American Walker Cup golfers Bill Hyndman and Deane Beman went out in the 36-hole final of the British Amateur championship today with another golfing problem on their minds—getting home in time to qualify for the U.S. Open.

Both players say they aim to catch a plane from London Sunday in a mad rush to qualify for the open the following day.

Hyndman, from Abington, Pa., is due to qualify at Baltusrol in New Jersey, and Beman, from Silver Spring, Md., at Washington, D.C.

Hyndman, a 43-year-old insurance broker, reached the final of the British Amateur after defeating American Army officer Bob Magee from Newton, Mass., on the 38th hole in a nerve tingling semifinal yesterday.

The thrilling match that swung first one way and then the other lasted 7 hours, 8 minutes.

Beman, 21, routed English champion and Walker Cup player Guy Wolstenholme 5 and 4 in the other semifinal.

The 28-year-old Magee, a breezy character who came to Sandwich for the fun of it and expected to get through only a few rounds, was the big surprise of the tournament. He knocked out British Walker Cup golfers Alan Thirlwell and Doug Sewell on his way to the semifinal.

Then he matched Hyndman shot by shot to the 25th hole. At that point Magee was one down.

Down they came to the 36th hole—and wisecracking Magee sank a 45-foot putt to send the match into extra holes.

The 37th was halved and at the next hole Magee fluffed a nine iron chip, took a 3 and lost the match. But he'd had more moments of glory than he had dreamed about upon his arrival here last Monday.

Beman, driving straight and accurately, always had the measure of Wolstenholme, who ranks among Britain's top three amateurs.

Beman shattered Wolstenholme by taking the first three holes of the afternoon round.

The Beman-Hyndman final was the fifth all-American championship round in the 74-year history of the British Amateur.

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING							NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING						
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Kansas City	1294	189	358	36	178	.277	Milwaukee	1498	208	425	53	196	.269
Detroit	1344	198	372	49	189	.269	Cincinnati	1476	225	416	51	215	.261
Cleveland	1344	198	366	45	178	.257	Los Angeles	1506	208	409	41	188	.250
Washington	1345	205	384	55	193	.255	Pittsburgh	1556	183	409	38	175	.243
Chicago	1313	196	361	31	181	.255	San Louis	1581	225	416	41	188	.250
Boston	1373	196	347	40	177	.253	San Francisco	1469	205	371	51	193	.253
New York	1362	153	330	33	146	.242	Philadelphia	1429	183	353	33	186	.246
Baltimore	1282	156	322	33	146	.232	Chicago	1453	201	366	46	196	.239
Washington	1386	184	322	33	146	.232							
CLUB FIELDING							CLUB FIELDING						
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Cleveland	40	1078	458	30	36	51.985	Milwaukee	42	1151	475	30	41	60.41
Boston	40	1078	458	30	36	51.981	Los Angeles	48	1205	522	34	47	60.41
Chicago	40	1113	467	32	35	51.979	Cincinnati	48	1216	528	36	46	60.41
New York	41	1113	466	34	34	51.979	San Francisco	48	1168	527	36	47	60.41
Detroit	40	1106	385	32	35	51.978	Pittsburgh	48	1183	527	34	46	60.41
Cleveland	40	1106	385	32	35	51.978	Philadelphia	43	1118	421	27	37	60.41
Baltimore	43	1149	475	47	49	52.772	Chicago	45	1202	464	44	54	60.41
San Francisco	42	1149	475	47	49	52.772	San Francisco	45	1149	475	47	49	60.41
Triple Play	44	1149	475	47	49	52.772							

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (50 or more at bats)							INDIVIDUAL BATTING (50 or more at bats)						
Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Kuenn, Det.	132	17	40	0	15	.371	Aaron, Min.	176	34	50	1	18	.313
Fox, Chi.	137	17	49	1	19	.359	Klus, St. Pitt.	56	7	22	1	13	.393
Wright, N.Y.	139	19	42	1	19	.353	Wright, N.Y.	100	16	27	2	12	.370
Kaline, C.C.	162	25	56	10	24	.365	Pinson, Cin.	178	37	60	7	36	.316
Wright, N.Y.	163	25	56	10	24	.365	Wright, N.Y.	181	31	51	2	25	.337
Hernon, K.C.	79	16	23	1	5	.329	Mays, S.F.	173	39	47	4	23	.312
Wright, N.Y.	104	18	30	2	11	.327	Logan, Mil.	164	20	48	4	25	.317
Colavito, Cin.	115	23	40	13	23	.318	Wright, N.Y.	164	20	48	4	25	.317
Tuttle, K.C.	154	20	36	3	11	.313	Clinoli, St. L.	167	27	54	4	27	.317
Wright, N.Y.	154	20	36	3	11	.313	Wright, N.Y.	167	27	54	4	27	.317
N'ragan, Wash.	52	7	16	0	7	.308	Cepeda, S.F.	165	29	53	9	31	.313
Wright, N.Y.	131	17	39	1	11	.306	White, St. L.	132	20	39	3	23	.321
Strick'd, Cin.	108	20	33	2	19	.306	Wright, N.Y.	132	20	39	3	23	.321
Apary, Cin.	163	31	49	1	19	.302	Covin'nt, Mil.	140	14	47	2	24	.318
Wright, N.Y.	163	31	49	1	19	.302	Wright, N.Y.	140	14	47	2	24	.318
Sp'ry, Wash.	60	7	18	1	11	.300	Wagner, S.F.	135	25	37	13	.313	
Wright, N.Y.	76	11	21	1	11	.287	Fairly, L.A.	91	14	38	1	28	.328
Wright, N.Y.	76	11	21	1	11	.287	Tompe, S.F.	100	14	38	1	28	.328
Malzone, Bos.	158	29	47	6	16	.287	Demster, L.A.	166	29	48	9	33	.313
Bridges, Det.	143	14	43	3	17	.287	Demster, L.A.	166	29	48	9	33	.313

Germert, Bos.	130	19	40	6	23	294		Alou, S.F.	117	19	34	7	19	
Harmon, Minn.	130	19	40	6	23	294		T. Taylor, Chi.	128	47	1	9		
Minoso, Chi.	131	26	44	6	23	291		St. Brown, S.F.	127	27	1	10		
Williams, N.Y.	133	18	36	2	16	291		Crandall, Mil.	124	18	45	6	18	
Wright, Minn.	133	20	37	2	16	291		Forster, S.F.	124	27	1	10		
Lopez, N.Y.	139	22	40	2	15	288		Mathew, Mil.	123	40	52	15	18	
Wright, Minn.	139	22	40	2	15	288		Neal, L.A.	123	52	52	3	28	
Wright, Minn.	139	22	40	2	15	288		Wright, Minn.	123	52	52	3	28	
Lennon, Wash.	145	26	41	12	30	282		Moore, L.A.	121	26	29	2	17	
White, Bos.	78	22	40	2	15	282		Moore, L.A.	121	26	29	2	17	
Berra, N.Y.	111	15	31	1	16	279		H.A.C. Phil.	149	17	42	4	21	
Berra, N.Y.	111	15	31	1	16	279		Adcock, Mil.	71	7	40	4	11	
House, K.C.	124	13	34	1	17	274		Gilliam, L.A.	119	33	5	0	5	
Berlin, Wash.	101	19	37	3	17	272		Wright, Minn.	119	33	5	0	5	
Wright, Minn.	101	19	37	3	17	272		Bailey, Chi.	113	14	31	3	10	
Lollar, Chi.	145	16	37	2	16	269		Bay, S.F.	109	29	49	0	7	
Wright, Minn.	145	16	37	2	16	269		Bay, S.F.	109	29	49	0	7	
Yost, Det.	128	30	4	19	18	268		Virdee, Phil.	109	22	45	2	14	
Fielding, Bal.	64	2	18	0	10	268		Virdee, Phil.	109	22	45	2	14	
Fielding, Bal.	64	2	18	0	10	268		Long, Chi.	104	12	28	6	13	
Fielding, Bal.	64	2	18	0	10	268		Post, Phil.	104	24	41	7	13	
Torgerson, Chi.	73	14	19	3	20	260		Post, Phil.	104	24	41	7	13	

Howard, N.Y.	121	12	31	13	256	Hoak, Pitt.	165	21	43	2	13
Keough, Bos.	59	3	13	1	132	Rodgers, S.F.	130	24	24	5	23
Kelly, N.Y.	121	12	31	13	256	Brandt, S.F.	129	22	34	4	13
Nieman, Balt.	112	16	28	5	122	McMillan, Cin.	175	29	60	6	25
Reese, N.Y.	121	12	31	13	256	Wright, S.F.	129	22	34	4	13
Geiger, Bos.	76	6	16	10	250	M'earl, Pitt.	173	18	44	5	50
Kubek, N.Y.	125	12	31	13	114	Harty, Bos.	129	22	34	4	13
Beverly, Wash.	73	13	18	5	9	Thomas, Cin.	150	18	38	3	39
Beck, N.Y.	121	12	31	13	256	Asburn, Phil.	173	24	41	0	5
Bequer, Wash.	84	9	20	6	12	Waller, Cin.	135	16	34	2	10
Hebern, N.Y.	125	16	30	6	12	Stuart, Pitt.	100	17	23	6	16
Reese, N.Y.	121	12	31	13	256	Rodgers, S.F.	174	19	51	6	25
Laudin, Cin.	154	18	30	7	17	Rosenro, S.F.	129	22	34	4	13
Carroll, N.Y.	121	12	31	13	256	Schmidt, S.F.	98	8	74	3	34
Carey, N.Y.	86	10	30	2	11	Smith, S.F.	129	22	34	4	13
Smith, Cin.	126	17	30	2	11	Smith, S.F.	129	22	34	4	13
Smith, Cin.	126	17	30	2	11	Mogil, St. L.	171	12	29	4	18
PhOred, Cle.	74	6	17	0	9	S. Taylor, Cin.	106	13	23	7	19
Reese, N.Y.	121	12	31	13	256	Grady, S.F.	129	22	34	4	13
Carque, Balt.	102	9	9	9	225	Tomson, Cin.	187	25	5	19	5
Klaus, Balt.	77	6	17	0	9	Grady, S.F.	129	22	34	4	13
Reese, N.Y.	121	12	31	13	256	Wacker, Freee, Philadelphia:	0	0	0	0	0

Osborne, Det.	81	11	18	1	2	221	Chicago, Boyer, St. Louis	Averell	25	18	2	2	2				
Triandos, Phil.	113	23	19	1	30	221	Chicago, Wagner, St. Louis	Averell	25	18	2	2	2				
McCormick, C.	113	13	19	1	4	221											
McDuff, N.Y.	127	9	13	0	4	220											
Stephens, Bos.	136	23	10	0	2	220											
Conley, Phil.	136	16	26	4	14	317											
Johnson, Phil.	113	12	24	2	1	314											
Pearson, Ball.	113	12	24	2	1	314											
Johnson, Phil.	113	12	24	2	1	314											
Dohy, Cin.	71	6	14	0	8	217											
Nixon, Cin.	91	6	16	0	10	176											
Harris, Det.	97	1	16	0	10	176											
Johnson, Bos.	3	4	0	8	3	337											
Grand slam homers — Skowron, New York; Triandos, Baltimore; Johnson, Detroit; Johnson, Washington; Yost and Lepcio, Detroit.																	
PITCHING (four or more decisions)																	
Fitcher, Phil.	72	49	7	0	13	1.84	Fitcher, Phil.	72	49	7	0	13	1.84				
Walker, Ball.	46	39	2	0	13	1.84	Walker, Ball.	46	39	2	0	13	1.84				
Wheeler, Phil.	7	24	3	3	1.57	Wheeler, Phil.	7	24	3	3	1.57	Wheeler, Phil.	7	24	3	3	1.57
PITCHING																	
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
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Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
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Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
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Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94	Conley, Phil.	31	44	12	37	2.2	1.94				
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Brook's, Chi.	19	14	4	5	2	2	1.89	Hillman, St.	80	77	47	4	1.61
Low, Phil.	20	14	4	5	2	2	1.89	Hillman, Chi.	80	77	47	4	1.61
Stow, C.	37	52	19	23	4	2	1.85	No-hit games	—	—	—	—	—
Grigot, Wash.	37	23	12	11	5	2	1.83	—	—	—	—	—	
Grigot, Wash.	37	23	12	11	5	2	1.83	—	—	—	—	—	
Grank, C.	37	23	12	11	5	2	1.83	—	—	—	—	—	
Grank, C.	37	23	12	11	5	2	1.83	—	—	—	—	—	
Moast, Del.	50	35	13	28	2	2	1.59	—	—	—	—	—	
Flucher, Wash.	61	63	13	28	2	2	1.59	—	—	—	—	—	
Passal, Wash.	66	77	21	30	4	4	1.86	—	—	—	—	—	
Brewer, Bos.	63	54	18	32	3	3	1.86	—	—	—	—	—	
Larsen, N.Y.	43	59	20	32	3	3	1.86	—	—	—	—	—	
McLish, C.	67	60	16	32	3	3	1.86	—	—	—	—	—	
Orin, K.C.	60	63	22	32	3	3	1.86	—	—	—	—	—	
Garver, K.C.	49	58	17	22	1	4	1.38	—	—	—	—	—	
Dittmar, N.Y.	49	58	17	22	1	4	1.38	—	—	—	—	—	
Beil, C.	61	53	18	29	4	4	1.86	—	—	—	—	—	
Perese, C.	42	31	24	25	4	2	1.43	—	—	—	—	—	
Lary, Del.	71	79	14	30	5	5	1.58	—	—	—	—	—	
Scorre, C.	45	35	13	27	5	2	1.63	—	—	—	—	—	
Sullivan, Bos.	39	38	11	13	2	3	1.71	—	—	—	—	—	
McLish, C.	44	48	8	15	3	3	1.71	—	—	—	—	—	
Pierce, Chi.	67	68	20	29	4	3	1.68	—	—	—	—	—	

Herbert, K.C.	61	55	18	28	2	3	4.02
Donovan, Chi.	56	47	19	23	7	3	4.03
Wynn, Chi.	78	69	36	63	7	3	4.03
O'Dell, Balt.	58	61	24	27	2	4	4.03
Bunning, Det.	69	64	23	32	5	3	4.04
Foytack, Det.	48	55	14	21	2	6	8.06
Narleski, Det.	19	16	16	20	1	5	9.00
One-hit games—Wynn, Chicago and Wilhelm, Baltimore.							

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Batista Plots for U. S. Asylum

Dominican Police Say He Hopes to Sneak in as 'Kidnap' Victim

CIUDAD TRUJILLO (AP)—The Dominican military intelligence service says Fulgencio Batista has been plotting to sneak into the United States—posing as a kidnap victim.

The service said Cuba's refugee ex-dictator planned to make a spectacular arrival in the United States in hopes of being allowed to stay although he's been told he wouldn't be given asylum.

The 58-year-old Batista, an unwelcome political refugee here since his Havana regime was overthrown Jan. 1, was warned against trying to slip out of the Dominican Republic surreptitiously.

It said Batista had been advised he could leave any time legally but that he would "run the risk of encountering a Dominican military plane" if he attempted an unauthorized flight.

Batista was reported to have asked the Dominican government a few days ago for return of one of the planes his party used in escaping from Cuba.

Rejecting Batista's request for a plane, the Dominican government reportedly told the ex-dictator "a respectable government cannot enter into such deals to create trouble for a friendly country."

The intelligence agency claimed the U.S. end of the plot was being handled in Miami by Col. Orlando Piedra, a former Cuban police chief under Batista; Col. Francisco Perez; a Cuban named Mario Garcia; and a U.S. national, Sam Kay.

U. S. Will Intervene in Firestone Strike

CLEVELAND (AP)—A federal mediator has called representatives of the struck Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers Union into a mediation session here next Wednesday.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said it is considering stepping into the deadlocked B. F. Goodrich Co. contract negotiations also.

Some 14,000 Goodrich Co. workers and 18,000 Firestone workers in plants around the country have been idled by strike since April 16.

Nicholas M. Fillo, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service here, yesterday sent telegrams to Joseph Firestone, and L. S. Buckmaster, international president of the U.R.W., notifying them of the mediation session.

Firestone and union negotiators have been meeting here six days a week, twice a day. Wages are not at issue. Negotiations are concerned mainly with pensions, hospitalization and supplemental unemployment compensation.

The Goodrich talks are being held at Canton, Ohio.

3 Hitchhikers Turn Out to Be Ship Jumpers

ERIE (UPI)—State Police along the St. Lawrence Seaway warned motorists in Michigan today not to pick up hitchhikers "because you might be aiding a ship jumper."

Officers at the Erie post said three crewmen from foreign vessels in the seaway were captured between Toledo and Detroit after they tried to enter the U.S. illegally.

In all three cases, the ship jumpers were hitchhiking at the time of their arrest.

Police said the first man caught was Tom Russell of Toronto who was picked up on Telegraph road in Erie Township. The second man was a Hungarian, Attila Masseros, and the third crewmember was Peter Schuster, a German.

Police said the three were from different ships.

Composer-Pianist Dies

LONDON (AP)—Leif Nicholas, Poushnoff, 68, Russian-born composer and concert pianist, was found dead in his bed Thursday. Born in Leningrad, then Petrograd, Poushnoff had lived in Britain since World War I.

New Process Will Add Thickness

Some '60 Cars to Gain in Chrome

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—Some 1960 model cars may have five times more chromium than the 1959 models.

But before the anti-chrome faction begins denouncing the Detroit stylists again, it had better be said that the increase will be in the thickness of the chrome as a result of a new plating process. The new process plates the part with five times as much chrome.

This is the chrome industry's answer to corrosion—rust.

Rust on car finishes is a major problem in Detroit and other cities where huge quantities of salt are used to keep streets clear during the winter, and in areas along the seacoasts where salt air constantly attacks the finish.

The additional chrome is made possible by a new process of two coatings of chrome instead of one. It is claimed the additional chrome will increase rust resistance an amazing 500 per cent.

The average driver may not realize that the bright finish on his new car contains only a breath of chromium.

Chrome-plated parts such as bumpers are made of a base metal coated with about one one-thousandth of an inch of copper plus one one-thousandth of an inch of nickel plus two-millionths of an inch of chromium.

That means the entire coating of copper, nickel and chrome is thinner than the newspaper you are now reading.

The new process will make the chrome one ten-thousandth of an inch thick.

Will this help the average guy who gets nicks in his car bumper from stones, or from the car in the parking space ahead? Not much. Once the chromium finish is broken it will rust, but it will

offer slightly more resistance to light sand.

Who will use it? The developers, Metal & Thermit Corp., of New York, say two of the Big Three producers have the process under serious consideration.

Best bet is that it may show up on some General Motors products.

When the chrome switch comes it will be another major change in the paint and trim areas on cars. The past year brought additional use of aluminum (a dirty word to the chrome people) as trim plus a complete switch to acrylic lacquers by General Motors and to super-enamels by Ford and Chrysler. The Big Three have claimed

these new finishes need little or no waxing for up to three years—a claim hotly disputed by the wax people who admit the finishes are superior but say they will be even better when waxed and polished as often as the old ones.

Small Voting Machine to Be Placed on Market

NEW YORK (AP)—A simplified, low-cost voting machine about the size of an ordinary suitcase will be marketed this year by Seismograph Service Corp. The company said the device will sell for "materially less" than present machines although the price has not been fixed.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"A bed like that in the guest room would certainly solve all our problems."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



A WEIGHTY PROBLEM

5-30

RIVETS



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

THE BERRYS



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ALLEY OOP



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CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

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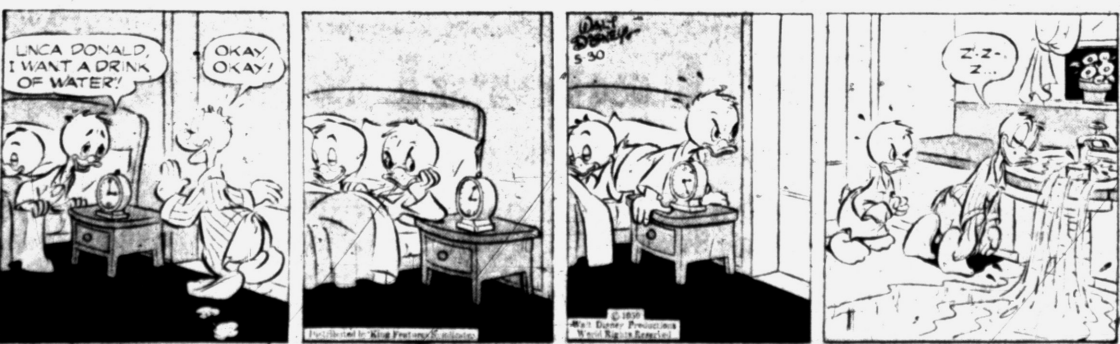
GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



background for LIVING



FROM THE HOUSE—Instead of a regular exterior view, our Press photographer took a picture of the entrance to the Ray Marentette property. There's a low stone wall near the road and

farther back, pillars on either side of the driveway. Old teakettles, painted black, decorate the posts. The Marentettes live on West Square Lake road.

Pontiac Press Photos by Eddie Vanderworp



SOME OF THE FAMILY—Mrs. Marentette holds the two white cats while Laddie lies near her. Those paintings on the pink brick chimney are all originals. Notice the tree branch in the planter; it seems to be growing right through the ceiling. How-

ever, it merely supports the climbing philodendron. The nutty-based table is between Mrs. Marentette and the fireplace. Note how she has made a comfortable seat out of the hearth with a shag rug and a cushion.

Your Neighbor's House

Marentette Home Has Unusual Features

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Teakettles as a decoration! The Ray Marentettes on West Square Lake road can tell their friends to turn in at the sign of the teakettle. It is but a sample of the unusual and interesting ideas in this custom-built ranch home.

The Marentettes drew their own plans for Ranch Homes Inc. to build. They have two acres of land. The view from the long patio in the rear is lovely.

The house itself is red brick. Out in the yard is a red playhouse for the two Marentette daughters. Cindy is 11 and Bonnie is 9. But that's not the whole family. Gay and Happy are a pair of white cats. Laddie is the collie. Skippy and Daisy are the parakeets.

This is an interesting family. Each one has his own individual hobbies which find expression somewhere in the house. The house serves the people it shelters.

But back to that patio . . . a few feet above it on the roof of the carport is a sun deck. At one end of the patio is an old-fashioned coal stove, complete with oven, that the Marentettes use for outdoor cooking. Nearby is a bell mounted on a pole. There is a profusion of tables and comfortable chairs along the back wall.

UTILITY ROOM

You enter the house through the utility room. The floor is covered with brown and gray tile. Counter tops and the long, low shelf used as a desk have red and white checked oilcloth on them. There are lots of storage cupboards.

On one long wall plants alternate with deeply set pictures, framed in burlap. Red louvered doors lead to the kitchen.

On the other side of this room is the playroom. It is the one room the family hasn't finished decorating. It has lots of furniture in it, including two clocks. One is a grandfather's clock, the other is a clock from an old school in Birmingham.

Walls are white. The floor is corkstone tile. In the west window there is a picnic table and benches for party refreshments. Bottles filled with colored water are placed in the window.

A long rose beige sofa with aqua throw pillows sets against one wall. There's an old organ where one of the girls practices her "piano" lessons. On another wall there's a huge secretary in the process of being refinished.

Partitioned off in one corner is a combination bar and work room. Little louvered doors open in the wall. Someday that huge bottle on the floor is going to become a lamp base.

REED CHAIN

The dining room and kitchen are one room running the width of the house. This area is shut off from the living room by a chain curtain that was a family project. They bent reed into circles and joined them, then dipped them in stain.

Under a pull-down lamp is a round oak table. Above the

table on the window sill are more bottles of colored water.

The floor is yellow tile. Splash backs and counter tops are yellow ceramic tile. The walls above are green.

The fireplace in the living room is on one side of the chimney wall, while the oven in the kitchen is on the other. There is still room on the brick chimney to hang a picture.

All cupboards are knotty pine. Curtains are white ruffled ones.

Mrs. Marentette covered the stone hearth with a cotton shag rug. Underneath is wood storage. On one of the stone shelves on the chimney there is a seven-branch candle stick. In the corner the hearth extends into a planter where a large tree limb acts as support for climbing green plants.

The room-size rug is a multi-color rag one. Walls are green. There are folding doors to the front hall. In the front of the room there are small paneled windows taking up most of the wall. The back windows are larger in size. All are draped in rose beige.

There's a blend of new and old furniture in this room. The twin wrought iron sofas are modern. But the tall wingback chair near the built-in bookcases is colonial. Sofas, as well as the maple armchairs are upholstered in old rose.

The tables in this room are interesting. There's a large round oak coffee table that is sometimes used for eating. Little milk stools that slide underneath are seats for it. The coffee table in front of one sofa is long and narrow.

It is the table next to the fireplace that is most unusual. The Marentettes had a giant-size water bottle cut off just below the neck. This they filled with alternating rows of black walnuts and hickory nuts. A tray on top makes a firm surface for bric-a-brac.

The front hall has yellow tile on the floor. This in turn has a small rag rug on it. Above the old settee where you can sit down to put on your boots is a huge picture of a soulful-looking maiden. The Marentettes have no idea who she is. They just like the picture.

Further down the hall is a pier glass. This beautiful piece of plate glass is a Victorian antique. It extends from floor to ceiling.

There is another plate glass mirror in the bathroom. There is green ceramic tile around the tub and sink. Fixtures are green. The top of the vanity is marble. It curves gracefully and has a planter at one side. Curtains at the jalousied windows are tied.

BONNIE'S ROOM

Bonnie is the artist in the family. One wall of her room has wood strips on it to hold her paintings. There is an easel all set up. The day we took pictures it had a half-finished painting on it.

The floor is deep green tile. Three walls are papered in brick paper; the fourth one is pink. Her bedspread is pink and white. The white seersucker curtains look like awnings. Her vanity is built in. A tiny

two-hole stove is used as a table. An old rocking horse is now the base of a lamp.

CINDY EXPERIMENTS

Cindy likes to work with a microscope and do chemical experiments. One whole wall of her room has a shelf fastened to it for her to use as a work shelf. Underneath there are Victorian chests painted pink. Chairs are silver ice cream cones.

Her floor is red tile. Bedspread and window awnings are pink and white striped. Instead of a vanity or dresser she has a chest on a chest on a chest. She also has a tank full of tropical fish.

The Marentettes' bedroom has an outside entrance to the patio. Their tile floor is greige color. Three walls are rose with the fourth one behind the bed covered with brick paper. An ivy design grows right up the wall.

Their bed is a canopy one. It is unusual looking because the bedspread is black although the canopy is the traditional white. The bed ruffle is black and white checked.

Marble-topped chests on either side of the bed serve as bed tables. Each one has a

lamp made from a china compote as the base.

The cafe curtains are white. There's a charming old rocker that someday will have a new cane seat.

The Marentettes have worked long and hard to make their home express their family. It has been a family project.

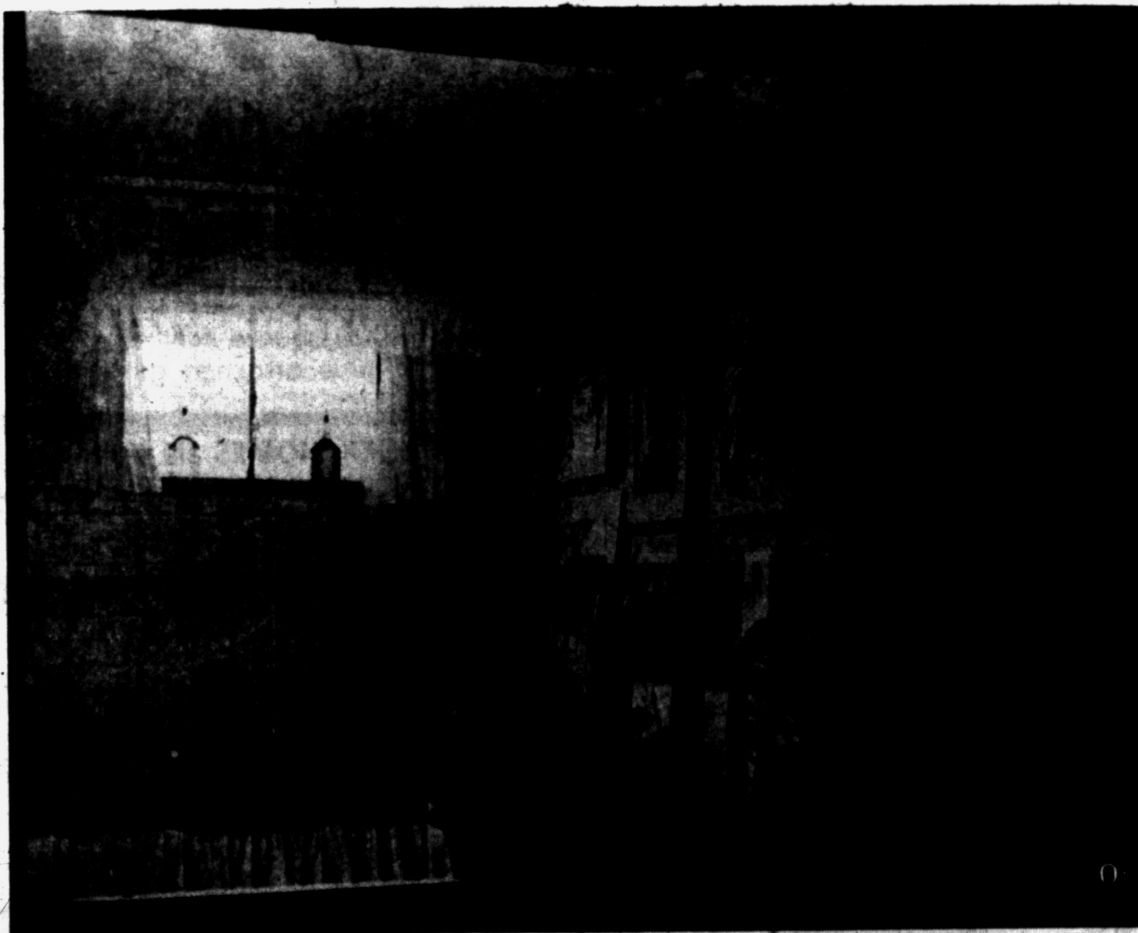
Correct Methods Pay in Painting Hardboard

When painting hardboard, a perfect job can be achieved by following certain well established practices. Surfaces must be clean and thoroughly dry. All grease and dirt must be removed with suitable cleaners before painting. Nail-heads should be counter-sunk and puttied over before paint is applied.

A free booklet has been prepared by The Hardboard Association and the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Send your name and address and your request for "Painting Hardboard" to the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, 1500 Rhode Island Avenue, Northwest, Washington 5, D. C.

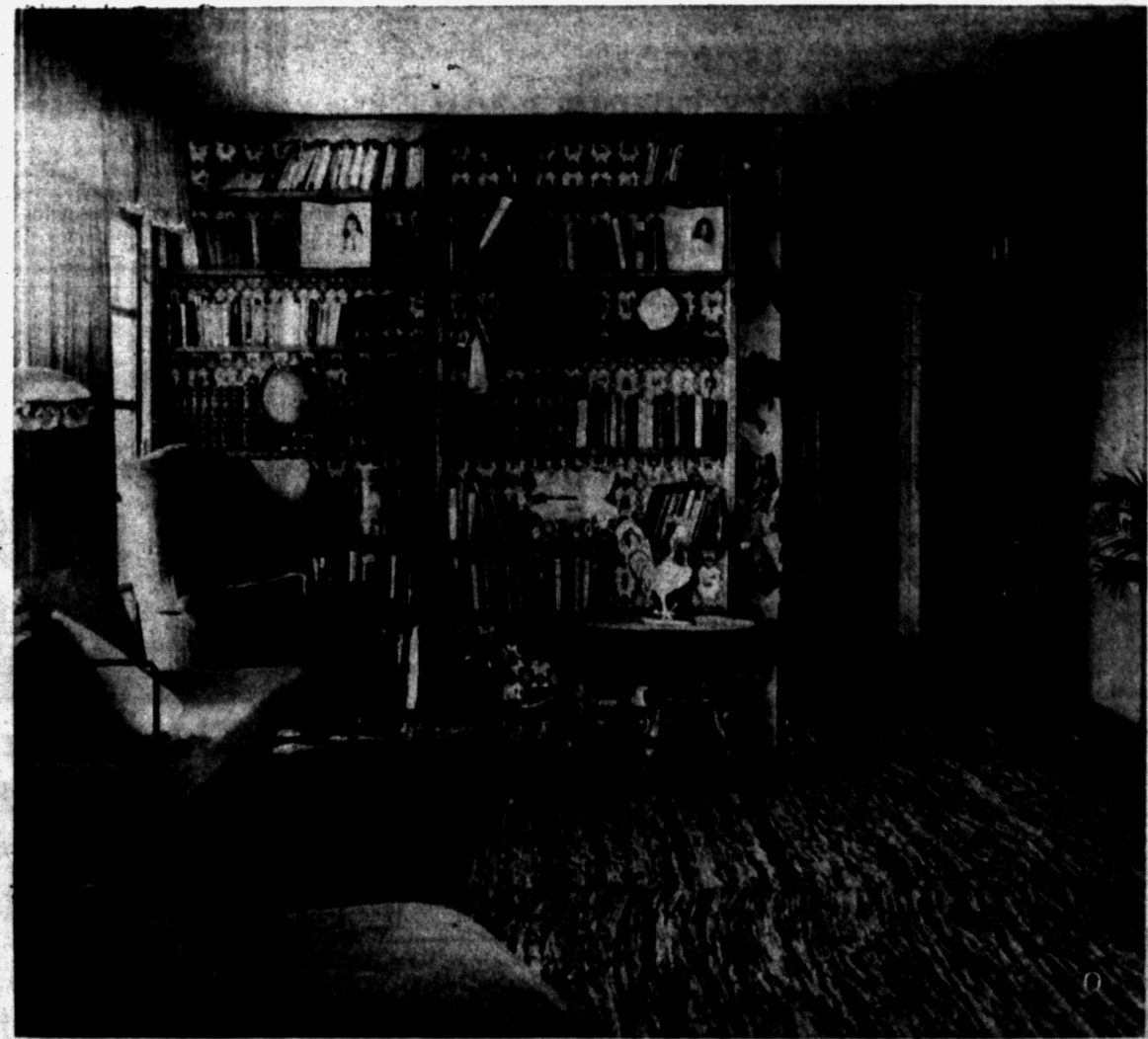


A NEW USE—Once upon a time this old coal stove probably heated some one's kitchen and cooked their food. It still does the latter on the Marentette's patio. In addition to the oven below there are warming ovens above. This stove backs up to the carport at one end of the cement patio.



BONNIE'S ROOM—This portion of Bonnie's room, seen through the mirror over her vanity, shows the main interest of the nine-year-old. Some of the paintings on the wall at the left are mature works of art. But she is still a little girl as is shown by the

dolls in the bassinet at the left and the stuffed toys on her bed. With the brick wallpaper the awning type curtains are just right. The bottles filled with colored water lend a gay note.



THE READING CORNER—Plants are mounted right up to the top of the built-in bookcases at one end of the living room. There are plenty of chairs at hand for relaxed reading. The rug in this room is a hit and miss rag rug. Beyond the door at the

right is the front hall and the bedroom wing. The little milking stools under the round oak table pull out and make this a place to eat if desired.

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Need extra shelves in the closet? Building some storage closets in the basement? Can you use another shelf—one you can also hang on—behind the door leading to the basement? A clothes closet shelf for these purposes can be easily and inexpensively constructed by the home craftsman from a 10-foot piece of 1 by 19-inch lumber.

The top and back board are cut to a length of 48 inches or to fit the available space. With a compass mark off a 3-inch radius on the corners of both the top and back. If a compass is not available, a string at least 3 inches long, tied to a pencil, will do the job. Round the corners with a jig or coping saw.

The braces are made from an 8 1/4-inch length of the 1 by 10-inch lumber. The piece is sawed diagonally across to produce the two braces. Bore 1/4-inch holes for hangers 1/4-inch in from the hypotenuse or long side of the triangular brace.

To prevent splitting the wood when boring the holes, bore only until the screw portion of the bit protrudes. Reverse the piece to complete the holes.

All parts of the shelf should be sanded before assembly.

Assemble the shelf using furniture glue and No. 10 flathead wood screws 1 1/2 inches long. The braces are fastened to the backboard from behind.

Use 6-penny finishing nails where the braces are fastened to the shelf. Countersink all screws, and fill the holes with a wood filler. If a neater job is desired, use 1/2-inch dowel plugs.

The shelf is attached to the wall

by nailing through the plaster into the studs. A stud finder will be helpful in locating the studs. Be sure to nail the shelf to the studs as high up on the backboard as possible. This will prevent the weight on the shelves from causing the attachment to pull away from the wall.

Round all exposed edges; paint or stain and varnish.

Dramatize It at Night

Make the most of your picture windows by getting a night view, too. An uncurtained window at night is like a mirror of black glass. With lights in the right places outside, all this is changed. Try spotlighting tree trunks, flowers, and garden border. A white spotlight on the house roof will give the right illumination.

Ideal for Baseboards

Scuffed baseboards are a cleaning problem that often involves a minor repair job since repainting is frequently the only solution. One way to eliminate this problem for good is to install baseboards of ceramic tile. The tile comes in a variety of colors to heighten any decor, requires no painting or waxing, and will clean quickly with a wipe of the detergent you use for dishwashing.

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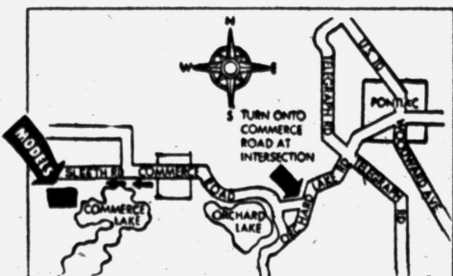
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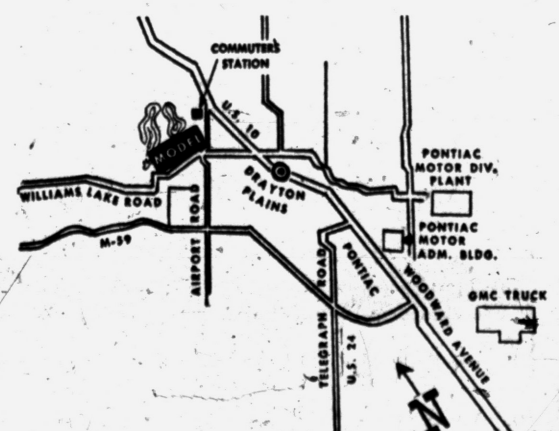
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Purchase Wood Not Half Water

When shopping for lumber, you want to be sure to get wood—not water.

So says the Forest Products Laboratory of the United States Government in urging the use of "dry" lumber. FPL spokesmen explain that a 16 foot log 15 inches in diameter may weigh as much as 1250 pounds, about 47 per cent of which, or about 70 gallons, is water.

"Most of this water must be removed by seasoning to make the lumber and other wood products suitable for many of its various uses."

Seasoning is a process of air or kiln drying that pre-shrinks lumber before being surfaced to final size. It is especially important for structural lumber used for the house framework. Grading rules for Southern Pine lumber impose specific moisture content limits on house framing grades, so that the appearance of the grade-mark gives assurance that Southern Pine is properly seasoned.

The federal Forest Products Laboratory lists the following "distinct and important advantages" in seasoning:

- 1) Seasoning reduces likelihood of stain, mildew or decay.
- 2) Shrinkage that accompanies seasoning can take place before wood is put to use.
- 3) Wood increases in most of its strength properties as it dries below the fiber saturation point.
- 4) Strength of common fasteners such as nails and screws is greater in seasoned wood.
- 5) Electrical resistance of wood increases greatly as it dries.
- 6) Dry wood is a better thermal insulating material than wet wood.
- 7) The appreciable reduction in weight accompanied by seasoning is an important factor in reducing shipping costs by rail.

Take New Look at Changed Wood

In the product development laboratory, on the engineer's drawing board, remarkable new things are happening to wood . . . to extend still further its superiority as a building material.

Lamination processes have increased its structural strength-weight advantage. For special uses wood can be made more fire-resistant . . . impregnated to repel moisture and termites. New finishes make wood practically maintenance-free . . . new coatings make it virtually wear-proof . . . new applications take fullest advantage of wood's acoustical and insulating properties.

New techniques of construction, proven through research, promise dramatic advances in the versatility and workability of wood. No one today can even guess the limits of wood's usability tomorrow.

Measure Floor Space With Newspapers

When you go to look at a vacant house, take along a newspaper. It's a handy aid for measuring the space your furniture is going to occupy.

Opened out, a newspaper is about 30 x 24 inches. Placed lengthwise against the wall, it approximates the space an average lounge chair will take. Folded, it represents a side chair. Three open sheets placed side by side show the space needed for a sofa.

Take along a list of your furniture; then lay papers on the floor and you'll be able to see how things fit, says the magazine.

Careful Rinsing Will Produce Better Waxing

Freshly waxed tile and vinyl floors have only a dull sheen instead of that bright lustre you read about? Don't blame the floor wax until you check your own cleaning procedures. If you are using one of the numerous cleaning compounds especially recommended for linoleum, asphalt or vinyl tile—so much easier than soap-and-water scrubbing—be sure that you rinse THOROUGHLY before applying wax.

In order to remove all the dirt from these types of floors special chemicals have been added to most tile cleaners—and, like oil and water, they do not mix with wax! This extra care you take in rinsing before waxing will result in a "picture-book" floor.



"HEY, QUIT SHOVIN'!"

Never saw so many folks admiring our 1960 Bonus Babies in

HIGHLAND ESTATES

Waterford's "Picture Home" Community in Pontiac's Prestige Location

These babies are winning lots of compliments! Since our announcement ad last week, home buyers have been flocking to Highland Estates . . . and BUYING! They're really enthused about the exciting Bonus features of our new 1960 models! Even though these 1960 babies are still in their cribs, they're fully designed and detailed—ready for your admiration. Come out this weekend and select YOUR Bonus Baby now!

BIG LOTS 75' by 150'
with many wider lots available
Paved Streets • City Sidewalks • Storm Sewers



The New 1960 Model
Super Scot . . . \$14,250
LOW VA AND FHA TERMS

SPECIAL!

A few select 1959 models are available at spectacular savings. Be sure to ask our salesmen about them.



Drive north on Telegraph Road (US-24) to M-59. (Look for Tel-Huron Shopping Center at intersection. Turn left on M-59 and drive 4.8 miles to Highland Estates, corner of Airport Road. Watch for signs.



The New 1960 Model
Triad . . . \$14,550
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Exciting "Bonus Features" of Our

NEW 1960 MODEL HOMES

- ★ Full Face Brick
- ★ Storms and Screens at no extra cost
- ★ General Electric Built-In oven and range
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Great Scot . . . \$13,850
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30-YEAR FHA TERMS

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Pembina, N. D., settled by Scotch colonists, once had annual buffaloes. North America has about 250 varieties of the wild duck with about 200 common to most of the areas.

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The old-fashioned attic with its one that has been transformed by the man (or woman) of the house into a family hobby room, den or spare room. Building materials specialists at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division say an attic can be converted into a pentroom in one week by the average homeowner even if he or she can do little more than drive a nail into a wall. Materials, tools and advice are available from local building supply dealers. The Barrett specialists recommend the following step-by-step procedure:

1. Determine the area to be converted into a "pentroom." Make sure there will be plenty of light and air. Ceiling of "pentroom" should be no higher than bottom of attic vents or louvers to allow for sufficient attic ventilation.

2. Nail rock wool insulation batts between studs of attic sidewalls and rafters of attic ceiling to keep "pentroom" comfortable in summer and winter and cut heating and cooling costs.

3. If attic slope is too steep and only center area can be used for "pentroom," erect additional 2" x 4" wall studs to receive wall-board or planks.

4. Use rafters as base for 1" x 3" furring strips spaced 12 inches apart. The furring strips provide a nailing or stapling surface for 12" x 12" ceiling tiles.

5. Staple or nail perforated fiberboard ceiling tile to the furring strips. Tongue and groove edges allow for hidden nailing or stapling and precise fitting. Perforations provide decorative as well as noise-reducing qualities. Ceiling tiles are also available with decorative patterns for every theme, according to Barrett.

6. Insulation board, gypsum board or fiberboard insulating plank can be nailed to studs as wall finishing materials. Barrett reports that fiberboard planks now come pre-painted in attractive colors and are a low-cost, rapid way to finish a "pentroom" wall. Altering different colored planks can also create a pleasing wall pattern or they can be painted in any color or scheme desired.

7. Any additional work needed in your "pentroom" will depend on what you plan using it for. Ambitious homeowners may decide to build bookshelves, toy chests, work tables and other furnishings. Those who plan using the pentroom as a quiet retreat from the day's problems, may limit their activity to carrying up their favorite easy chair and closing the door behind them.

Wax Will Prevent Marring of Tables

Circled water-stain ed table tops—the usual "day-after" evidence of partying—can be easily avoided by protecting these surfaces with a good grade cleaning wax of the type made especially for hard-wood floors. Apply it before the party begins.

When wiped up reasonably soon liquids find it hard to penetrate the wax coating cleaning waxes

leave, hence prevent damaging moisture from reaching the wood finish. A good cleaning wax is also perfect for removing sticky fingerprints from wood or enameled surfaces after the party is over.

Speed Cleaning Job

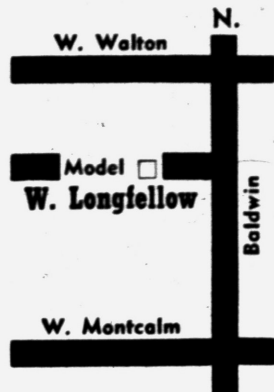
You can speed up the job of cleaning paint rollers by using a plastic scrub brush. Soak the roller in solvent, then scrub across its length. Repeat in clean solvent. Then, work the solvent out on newspapers until the roller is clean and dry.

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EVERY ROOM FULLY CARPETED

SEE THE 240 SQ. FT. DREAM KITCHEN

3 BIG BEDROOMS

SALES BY JIM WILLIAMS

FE 4-0547

Outdoor Furniture Sturdy but Requires Some Care

Casual furniture is designed to require a minimum of upkeep, but like anything else you own, it will look better and last longer if it does get attention when it needs it.

The Home Furnishings Industry Committee advises that even weather-proof furniture, intended to be left out-of-doors, will look better if washed or painted occasionally. The dust in air and rain form a dulling film on exposed surfaces.

Rattan used outside will weather and should have a coat of clear varnish as often as once a year. Rattan that serves indoors only will require varnish less often.

Aluminum frames will retain their luster longer if polished and waxed occasionally. The enamel on aluminum frames of dining room furniture can be renewed as needed.

Redwood should be coated with protective sealers that preserve or restore the finish. The sealers also protect against spilled liquids. They are produced by redwood furniture manufacturers and marketed by casual furniture stores.

Wood should be waxed, varnished or painted as needed. Gliders and chairs with cushions, left outside all summer, need a cover to protect them from the rain. Mildew and weather-resistant materials are available in cushions, hammocks and umbrellas.

When you buy a sun umbrella, save the carton. It will be handy when you want to store the umbrella for the winter. Before storage all furniture should be clean and thoroughly dry. A painter's plastic drop cloth will cover all your

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1 1/2 Baths

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Tri-Level \$22,000.00

Complete with Lot



RANCH TYPE HOME

4 Bedrooms with Carport \$15,950.00

4 Bedrooms with Family Room \$18,700.00

Complete with Lot

Our Models WILL BE OPEN This Week-End

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2355 WATKINS LAKE RD. OR 3-8021

G-E Stove and Oven Built-in

Brick and Aluminum Construction

Formica Counter Tops

Family Room or Garage

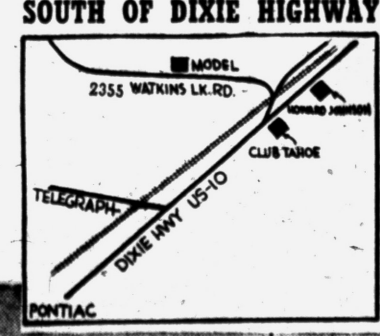
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Birch, Mahogany or Oak Cabinets

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SOUTH OF DIXIE HIGHWAY



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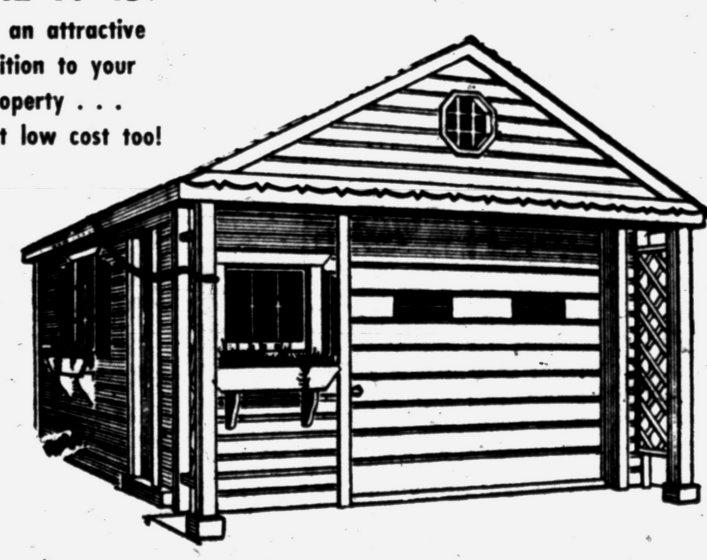
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FE 2-1211

Audrey Hepburn Loses Baby, Must Take Rest

BUERGENSTOCK, Switzerland (UPI)—Actor-director Mel Ferrer said last night his wife, actress Audrey Hepburn, had lost the baby she was expecting.

"I regret it is true; Audrey has been in the hospital and came home last Friday," he said. "She is staying in bed and doctors have ordered her to stay quiet for another two months."

City commissioners may try to hold the line on the special assessment rates that have been under fire from property owners affected by arterial road improvements.

It appears that financial relief will be offered property owners in the form of an extended payment plan, rather than a reduction in rates.

At issue are assessments on

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City Commissioners Cool to Road Assessment Charge

City commissioners may try to hold the line on the special assessment rates that have been under fire from property owners affected by arterial road improvements.

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Split Level
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the proposed widening of N. East boulevard, Mt. Clemens to Michigan, and paving of Joslyn road, Walton boulevard to the city limits.

Residents of both streets have appeared at formal Commission meetings, protesting high costs to them for improvements designed mainly to benefit through traffic.

The Engineering Department has proposed assessing property fronting the East Boulevard improvement on the basis of a \$4.50-a-front-foot rate and Joslyn road, \$5.50 a front foot.

Meeting informally to discuss the rate structure, Commissioners have heard City Engineer Lewis M. Wren explain that the rates were part of a total \$8-a-front-foot package which it is the city's policy to assess for concrete paving.

The \$8 rate, covers the total job, paving and installation of curbs and gutters, he said. The rate is standard, whether the paving in only two-lane, Wren said, or four-lane to handle through traffic.

The price for paving is only 70 cents a front foot more than the assessed rate for blacktopping on neighborhood streets, Wren pointed out, which is \$7.30, including curbs and gutters.

"And concrete paving lasts a lot longer," the engineer said. Wren explained the East boulevard property owners were being assessed \$4.50 now for widening, with curbs and gutters, because they were assessed only \$3.50 when the street was first paved 10 years ago, with no curbs and gutters. The total over the 10-year span is \$3, he pointed out.

Joslyn road residents will be asked to pay \$5.50 now for initial paving and \$2.50 later, when the road is widened and the curbs and gutters put in, he said. This too, totals \$8.

Wren said that his same rate policy has been applied to the paving of such streets as Columbia avenue, Featherstone road, and the Glenwood avenue extension. It is being applied now to the proposed widening of Cass avenue this summer between Oakland and Wrenn Stadium, he added.

Commissioner Wesley J. Wood, who represents the East boulevard area, said he would consider spreading the paving assessments over a longer period than the customary maximum of five years.

The City Charter allows assessments to be spread over as long a period as 10 years, said City Manager Walter K. Willman, at 6 per cent annual interest.

In recent years, the Commission has set payments over a one, two or three-year period, depending on their amount, with extra-large payments sometimes being spread over a four or five-year period.

Willman said the city's street improvement would be slowed if a new policy of lower assessments were adopted.

He estimated that on the basis of the present policy, the city would need \$55,000,000 in local highway funds from the state to meet the traffic needs of the next twenty years.

The Barton traffic study, he reminded Commissioners, estimated that traffic would triple here by 1970.

School Groups
to Give Concert
at Waterford

An evening filled with a variety of instrumental music has been scheduled to begin at 7:30 Tuesday by the Waterford Township High School band, the junior high bands and orchestra and elementary school pupils, according to Donald Perrin.

The final concert of the season will be presented at the outdoor senior high school stadium, under the direction of Gene Preston, Betty Dupe, and band director Perrin. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the high school auditorium.

The combined seventh grades from Cray and Pierce junior high schools will play the "Emperor Waltz," "Waltz Festival," and "Liza Jane," all written by Fred Trapp and John Major.

Two massed band numbers will climax the combined schools first outdoor band concert, Perrin said.

Merger Won't Affect Marathon Stations Here

A merger agreement between Ohio Oil Co. of Findlay, Ohio, and the major shareholders of Aurora Gasoline Co. of Detroit will have no effect on Marathon service stations in this area, it was announced today.

Aurora retail sales here are under the brand name of Speedway 79 while Ohio sales are under the Marathon brand.

Ohio will continue to market gas through Marathon stations and the brand name will be retained.

Under the merger plan, Ohio Oil will acquire Aurora stock in exchange for \$75,000 shares of Ohio Oil.

Much New Set for TV in Fall

Live Drama, Specials, News Shows in Lineup for Season Ahead

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP) — Network Television reveals its annual signs of approaching summer in programs for the coming week.

Taking a look ahead to the fall for a moment, NBC Board Chairman Robert Sarnoff offers some good news from that network:

"A 60 per cent new night-time schedule; more than 150 prime-time special programs; at least seven major informational programs at peak viewing hours; a key Sunday night-time period devoted primarily to original, live, color, New York-originated dramatic shows."

"The Sunday Showcase primarily original plays, especially created for television by the medium's most gifted playwrights."

"Special informational shows are slated for both the Sunday and Friday evening periods. The tremendous Ford undertaking of 39 top-drawer and diverse-interest specials on Tuesday. Add two scored through the night-time schedule."

Meanwhile, however, May is ending and June beginning, and in the coming week:

"The Last Word" is as delightful as ever, on Sunday now over CBS. Mary McCarthy and Aldous Huxley are this week's guests.

One of the most popular entertainment forms this season has turned out to be country music, visible and audible in "Midwestern Hayride" Sunday at NBC.

A new studio-audience participation game based on the crossword puzzle and called "Across the Board" bows on ABC Monday.

On Monday NBC presents "Summer on Ice," a special ice-skating extravaganza starring Rosemary Clooney, Tab Hunter, Tony Randall and the entire cast of "Ice Canoes of 1959."

Guests on the Garry Moore Show over CBS Tuesday are George Gobel, Shirley Jones, Jack Cassidy and Count Basie and his orchestra.

"Music for a Summer Night," a summertime music and dance series, makes its debut on ABC Wednesday. The opening show will feature ballet dancers Melissa Hayden and Andre Egleyevsky, Jean Leon Destine and Haitian dance group, singer Betty Ann Grove, Glenn Osser's orchestra.

On CBS comes "Holiday U.S.A.," a special program of American music starring Burl Ives, Eddie Heywood, Gisele MacKenzie, Red Nichols and the U.S. Naval Academy Cadet Glee Club from Annapolis.

Thursday NBC presents "I Take Thee" a special hour program examining some of the current problems of love and marriage in American Society. CBS "Playhouse 90" offers "The Killers of Mussolini."

Friday over CBS "Strike Playhouse" features Hal March and Pat Crowley as the co-stars of "The Rumor."

Area Man Breaks Back as Car Rams Mailboxes

A 26-year-old factory worker from Auburn Heights was listed in satisfactory condition with a fractured spine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today after his car crashed into four mailboxes on Mt. Clemens street west of Maxwell road.

Wilton Smith, of 3124 Bessie St., told Pontiac police that he was going east on Mt. Clemens and another vehicle going west appeared to be on his side of the road. Smith told patrolmen the car forced his off the road causing it to crash into the mailboxes anchored to concrete posts.

News in Brief

E. A. Robinson, of 380 Lowell St., reported to Pontiac Police that someone yesterday broke two windows in his home and removed a screen in an attempt to enter his house. He told police nothing was reported missing.

A new outdoor motor was reported stolen yesterday from the Federal Department Store, in Drayton Plains, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies.

Fluorescent bathroom lights, \$3.45. Michigan Fluorescent, 393 Orchard Lk. Rd. —Adv.

AAA Driver Training School, 750 Cars Insured. FE 5-8201. —Adv.

Sen. Johnson to Honor F. D. R. at Graveside Rite

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—U.S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), Senate majority leader, will address Memorial Day exercises here at the rose garden grave of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Johnson replaces former President Harry S. Truman, who advised he would be unable to keep the engagement.

The senator also will officiate at the planting of a new oak tree in front of the ancestral Roosevelt home to replace an oak in which the president played as a boy.

The memorial service is sponsored by the Roosevelt Home Club, an organization formed when Roosevelt was governor of New York.

TU104 Creator Honored

LONDON (AP) — The International Aviation Federation conferred its gold medal on Andrei Tupolev, creator of the TU104 and TU144 Soviet jet airliners. Moscow radio said the federation president, Jacqueline Cochrane of the United States, presented the medal to Tupolev Thursday at the organization's general conference in Moscow. The medal is awarded annually for an outstanding contribution to the progress of aviation.

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Now everybody can afford it. No money down, first payment on date. As low as \$10.95 a month. Complete house siding and up (average cost of two paint jobs) or in stock for do-it-yourselfers. Free estimates either way.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

31" WIDE \$9.95
40" WIDE \$14.95
Free Estimates—Any Size
Aluminum or Fiberglass
ALUM. STORMS, JALOUSIES, ORNAMENTAL IRON IN STOCK

VALLEY'S

"The Old Reliable Planners"
Auburn & Rochester Rds.
CALL NOW
UL 2-4900
RES. OL 1-6623
REVERSE CHARGES

LAZELLE AGENCY, Inc.

All Forms of Insurance
504 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. • FE 5-8172

Tunnel to Link England, France Ready by 1965

LONDON (AP) — A British House of Commons member declared Friday a tunnel under the English Channel, linking England and France, will be functioning before the end of 1965.

The prediction was made by Conservative William Teeling, member of an all-party committee of Parliament.

A \$700,000 test survey, financed by American, French and British interests, has been going on for weeks under direction of French engineer Rene Malcor.

First reports from the test ship Ian Salvor III indicated that the tunnel would be a straightforward engineering job with no unusual complications.

Guessees on the cost of driving the 22-mile tunnel from near Folkestone to the vicinity of Cap Gris Nez have averaged around 280 million dollars.

Together with lengthy approaches to the underwater section, the tunnel would be 30 miles long.

The Ian Salvor III is drilling holes to determine what soil conditions would be encountered.

Teeling said the tunnel would contain at the outset only a rail-road line, but that provision would be made for automobile highways in it later.

Autopsy Reveals Crash Death Cause

An autopsy report shows that Herbert E. Rowley, 33-year-old Detroit schoolteacher, died as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident May 15 in Berkley.

It was first believed the victim might have suffered a heart attack just prior to crashing into a railroad viaduct on 14-Mile road near Woodward.

Results of the autopsy were revealed yesterday by Dr. Thomas S. McInerney of the Oakland County Coroner's staff. Rowley died of a severed main artery, he said.

Death Notice

ROEGER, MAY 29, 1959. LEWIS M. 114 S. Johnson, age 54, beloved husband of Helen Roeger, died Monday, May 25, 1959, at 8:30 a.m. Burial at 1:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Roeger, 114 S. Johnson, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Tuesday, May 26, 1959. Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Cemetery. Burial at 3:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Roeger, 114 S. Johnson, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Tuesday, May 26, 1959. Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Cemetery. Burial at 3:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Cemetery.

JOHNSON, MAY 29, 1959. JOSEPHINE, 1280 1/2 Mile Rd., Waterford, age 75, died Monday, May 25, 1959, at 10:30 a.m. Burial at 1:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Johnson, 1280 1/2 Mile Rd., Waterford, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Tuesday, May 26, 1959. Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Cemetery. Burial at 3:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Cemetery.

MOORE, MAY 29, 1959. LILLIE J. 3234 Avalon, age 63, died Monday, May 25, 1959, at 10:30 a.m. Burial at 1:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Moore, 3234 Avalon, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Tuesday, May 26, 1959. Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Cemetery. Burial at 3:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Cemetery.

SPARTAN, MAY 29, 1959. GEORGE, 147 Cherokee Rd., age 86, died Monday, May 25, 1959, at 10:30 a.m. Burial at 1:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Spartan, 147 Cherokee Rd., from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Tuesday, May 26, 1959. Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Cemetery. Burial at 3:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Cemetery.

IF-75, MAY 29, 1959. JOHN EARL, 1975 May Lane, White Lake, age 31, died Monday, May 25, 1959, at 10:30 a.m. Burial at 1:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. If-75, 1975 May Lane, White Lake, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Tuesday, May 26, 1959. Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Cemetery. Burial at 3:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Cemetery.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF GRANT Barber, who passed away July 28, 1946. Sadly missed by Daughter Jean & family.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR dear son Donald, who passed away 3 years ago May 28th, 1956. His memory fades and life departs. You live forever in our hearts. Sadly missed by Mother & Dad, Bob & family.

Flowers

Funeral Directors

COATS
FURNAL HOME
Drayton Plains OR 3-7757
SPARKS-GRIFFIN CHAPEL
Pontiac Service FE 2-5641

Cemetery Lots 5

BEAUTIFUL 6-GRATE LOT PERMITTING BURIAL OF TWO. Call for details. Call 5-8201.

FOR SALE: LOT 248 SECTION 3, Perry Mount Park Cemetery. 87 Acres. Call 5-8201.

FOR SALE BY OUT OF STATE owner. 3 Grave lots in White Chapel Cemetery, Pontiac, Michigan. Call 5-8201.

The Pontiac Press
FOR WANT ADS
DIAL FE 2-8181

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All errors should be reported immediately. The responsibility for errors other than those caused by the publisher is assumed by the advertiser.

Closing time for advertising notices is 12 o'clock noon. Day previous to publication.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
The deadline for cancellations of advertising notices is 10 a.m. on the day of publication after the first insertion.

CASH WANT AD RATES
Lines 1-Day 3-Days 6-Days
2 1.50 2.00 2.50
3 2.00 2.50 3.00
4 2.50 3.00 3.50
5 3.00 3.50 4.00
6 3.50 4.00 4.50
7 4.00 4.50 5.00
8 4.50 5.00 5.50
9 5.00 5.50 6.00
10 5.50 6.00 6.50

Help Wanted Male 6

1ST CLASS PAINTERS
Call 5-8201

2 MEN WANTED
To train in the heating and air conditioning business. Good income while you train. Apply in person at Heat Heating & Cooling Co., 461 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Mich.

NEAT APPEARING MEN
to train for unit manager on route work in Oakland County. College graduates preferred. Good pay to start. Call FE 5-8201.

Aggressive Intangible Salesman!
Well established financial concern has two openings, men over 30. Few qualified young men. Accepted men should be able to sell a new product. Willingness to work biggest sales territory. Excellent salary. Work either full or part time. Liberal commission-bonus schedule. No financial risk. Reply box 36, Pontiac Press.

BARBER STADY FRANKLIN
Shops, Center Middle Dr. at 11 Mile Rd.

CAPABLE SINGLE MAN TO ASSIST with care of handicapped child. No salary. No time commitment. Reply Pontiac Press Box 148.

CARPENTERS FOR REMODEL
work. Must be experienced. FE 2-2671.

COMBINATION AUTO BODY REPAIR. Good or hourly. Call OR 5-8275 8 a.m.-6 p.m. After 6 p.m. MY 2-5283.

COLLEGE STUDENT
A summer job will be offered to a few qualified young men. Accepted men should be able to sell a new product. Willingness to work biggest sales territory. Excellent salary. Work either full or part time. Liberal commission-bonus schedule. No financial risk. Reply box 36, Pontiac Press.

DESIGNERS
Experienced in residence remodeling and body fixtures. Apply at Progressive Welders Sales Company, Warren Auto Division, 915 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, Mich.

Excellent Opportunity

For two good men to sell Chrysler-Plymouth and Imperial. Here is your chance to become a top salesman with America's top automobiles. Earnings unlimited. We have modern showroom and service facilities. Group plan insurance.

R & R MOTORS INC.
4-3528
EXPERIENCED CAB DRIVERS
Ready to start. Day or night shift. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. only. M. W. MEN.
Help wanted Apply 78 N. Paddock from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. only.
GAS STATION ATTENDANT AND MECHANIC. Mechanical experience necessary. You be carefully trained. Earnings with bonus. Substantial drawing account for first two months. No exp. necessary. Call Mr. Tardiff after 1 p.m. for personal interview. FE 2-6069.

Help Wanted Female 7

For Sale Houses 43

\$3,150 Full Price
Village home in Ortonville.
New septic tank. \$500 down.
per month.
For the Handyman
Large family 4 bedroom, needs
little fixing and decorating.
\$900 - \$700 down.
PANGUS, Realtor
415 Ortonville, NA 7-2815
FORCED SALE

FORCED SALE
 Owner-Owner. Forced to sell new
 bdrm. modern on beautiful
 5 s. of ground. Full tiled bath.
 wood floors. Plastered walls.
 FA heat. Kitchen with dis-
 c. 10x12 utility. Large living
 room. Enclosed screened patio.
 aluminum siding. \$10,950. Cash
 \$7200 mortgage.
PANGUS, Realtor
 #15. Ortonville, NA 7-2815
 Lass-Elizabeth Lake

on Bi-level on 3 hillside lots.
\$12,500
bdrm. ranch type. Lge. rms.
red bath fixtures. A tip-top
\$10,500.

MUTART REALTY
410 S. COMMERCE RD.
RED LAKE MA 4-2391

FOR COLORED
2 story home with base-
3 bedrooms, full dining
new cupboards in kitchen,
heat & 2 car garage. On

side, \$550 down. Call OL
1.
FRANK SHEPARD
Adams Rd. Rochester
25 Moves You In
ORD 3 BEDROOMS. G. A.
Paved street. City sewer
water. Full basement. Gar-
disposal. 70 ft. lot. Free
sting. Stove and refrigerator.
other extras. \$84 per mo.
3-3731 WO 2-3574. MU 4-9453.
VE 3-3068.

PERSONALIZED HOMES
FE 8-3209
JOY COUNTRY LIVING
m. living rm. Thermopane
er windows. Two fireplaces.
gstown kitchen. 1 acre. Beau-
landscaped. Hoyt Realty,
ick. MY 3-3711

Fireplace in liv. rm. Com-
OE kitchen. Carpeting. 24-
garage. Nr. school. Cr. Ad-
Whittemore Rd. MI 6-8318.

SAW-MAYBEE RD.—4 YR.
2 bedrm. ranch on 100x337
4. Tile bath, natural wood
n cabinets, kitchen exhaust
storms, screens. 1½ car ga-
\$9,250. Substant down pay-
to existing mortgage. Will
de land contract. 4832 Mary
Or 3-4428, by appointment.
r

RANCH, 2 1/2 YR. OLD,
to commuter, bus, schools
opping, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
to kitchen with paneled
g area, 23x19' living room
dining L, Rec. room in base-
carpeting, drapes, storms
reens. Fully landscaped. FHA
age. Selling price, \$38,250.
-5706.

STON BDMK. SNICK
1 1/2 baths. Lge. lot. Many
\$14,200. Low down pay-
MA 5-2239.

DAY GARDENS, 3 BED-
basement, hardwood floors,
0. OR 3-4526.

ME AND INCOME

rooms for yourself, plus
room apartments, each with
rents for \$75 month. Close
shopping, schools & transports-
A good buy for someone,

has god reason for sell-
Call us on this one.
WYFORD AGENCY
Flint, MY 3-1143, FE 8-2308

\$100 Down

Complete exterior. 3 bdrms. Full
Roughed wiring. \$6350 on our
Nothing down on your lot.
3-3888. FE 5-5078.

ROOM HOUSE, FULL BASE-
lake nearby. JR 8-7403.

Suburban Living
At Its Best
Your future home is the
UNVERTIBLE 24)
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths
W. ROSS HOMES
OR 3-8021

Buy Them Easy
Own. \$67.50 a month. 3 bedrm.
living, farm kitchen. Full
bath. Close in. East side.
3 bedrm. off Pontiac Lake
Oak floors, tiled kitchen.
Berries ripening. Only \$80
per down.
P. W. DINNAN
Duron FE 4-2577
DURON LAKE PRIVILEGES

2 extra large bedrms., bath, Roman brick fireplace, basement, recreation rm., patio in rear, storm doors, drapes and carpeting. Attached garage. Lot 160x150. Price, \$12,500 on terms.

DRAYTON AREA

2 bedroom home, well-in-1, built in 1955. Has all good floors, part basement furnace. Hot water heater. Storage. Self-storing screens. Storm doors. 1 1/2 car garage.

AMMS LAKE PRIVILEGES
Rooms, 2 bedroom cement
with knotty pine interior,
rock fireplace, screened-in
Partly furnished. Also in-
boat. Only \$750 down.

Mich. Ph. OR 4-0358

OPEN

SUNDAY 1-5

CALIFORNIA RANCH

brick with redwood
3 large bedrooms.
ens of closet space.
man has built-in range
other up-to-the-minute
res. Ceiling to floor
place, vest. entrance.
with rec. rm. and
fireplace, 2 car heat-
garage. Large shade
See this lovely Dray-
Wood's home at 1986
y Dr. Owner leaving
- must sell.

Kent Inc. Realtor
Sixie Hwy. at Telegraph
8-0123 -- Open 9 to 5
E CUSTOMER PARKING

SEEDRM. PRIVILEGES ON
is Lake. FE 8-9426.

GI

Coming Down

EARN HOUSING subdi-
3 bedroom family
in good condition
thou. Brick construc-
Clean, dry basement.
heat. Huge 2 car ga-
You'll need approxi-
\$500 closing fees and
\$75 per mo. will make
payments. Be first to
this new offering.

N LAKES - Sandy
This 4 bedroom home
in easement of 12 ft.
lake just 75 ft. away.
ment is for 2 families.
Lovely carpeted living
with dining area, full
ent and selling for
\$2,300.

O'NEIL, Realtor
Piegraph Rd. Open 9-5
PM 3-1330

For Sale Cars 91

34 PONTIAC 4-DR. HYDRAMATIC
 H. H. Estrad good cond.
 8-3086.
 53 PONTIAC 2-DR. \$225. F&H
 8-3913.

**PONTIAC AUTO
 BROKERS**

37 Chev. 4 dr. wgn. V-8, pe.
 2 Chev. 2 dr. Belair 98.
 6 Ford Wgn. Custom
 4 Ford Fairlane 4 dr. POM
 53 Pontiac, 4 dr. 2 dr. F&H
 56 Buick 2 dr. dyna.
 56 Buick 4 dr. shift.
 58 Pontiac 4 dr. std. shift
 4 Chev. 4 dr. pe. nice
 3 Mercury 4 dr. auto
 53 Pontiac 2 dr. 1 owner
 3 Plymouth RAH 2 dr.
 56 Chev. 4 dr. low mil.
 52 Pontiac, std. as is
 1260 Perry at Madison FE 4

Eddie Steele
 SAYS:

"I'LL NOT LET DOWN F
 MENTS OR MONTHLY P
 R. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.
 ING A CAR IF YOU NEED

Eddie Steele
FORD
2705 Orchard Lake Rd.
KEEOG HARBOR
FE 5-9204 FE 2-
Memorial Day
Specials
VES

IT'S TRUE
Haupt Pontiac
Is the Place to Buy
'56 Studebaker 2-Dr. President.
dramatic. R.&H. Two tone paint
\$145
'1955 Pontiac Starchief Sports se-
jade mist. Hydramatic. R.
power steering and brakes. W.
walls. Demo. Low down pay-
ment - 36 months on balance
'1954 1/2 ton GMC pickup. Comp.
demo. Low down payment.
Whitetail tires \$195.00
'1955 Pontiac 2-Dr. Beautiful 2-
Hydramatic. R.&H. power bra-

'53 Pontiac Starchief 4-Dr. Hardw.
Hydraulic. R.H. White.
Beautiful two-tone. 1995 down.
1956 Pontiac Starchief Conv.
coupe Hydraulic. Radio. H.
er. Whitealls 2 tone paint.
down.
'53 Pontiac 4-Dr Sedan Hydraulic
R.H. Full price, 1995. No more
down.
1955 Pontiac Starchief 4 dr. se.
Hydraulic. Radio heater W.
walls. Year '50. \$1 will m
down payment.
Miss Clarkson, 1 male N of
Maple 5-5596 or Maple 5-
5587 Open Nights "Til 9
'52 PONTIAC '60 PASS SAF.
Showroom cond. Hydr. R &
All power Air-conditioned.
mileage 18175 EM 3-6379
'56 RAMBLER WAGON AIR

ditioned \$1195. OR 3-3871

1956 RAMBLER AMERICAN
per 2 door station wagon, low
Company executive's pers
car. Pri \$1000. See at 2385
chard Lake Rd

1951 STUDEBAKER 195 K
Auto. 115 S. Saginaw FE 8-4

BUY
WITH CONFIDENCE
FROM
SCHULTZ
MOTORS, INC
912 S. Woodward MI 6-

1953 STUDEBAKER 4-DR R
good MA 6-6041

Eddie Steele

SAYS:

"I'LL NOT LET DOWN P
MENTS OR MONTHLY P
MENTS STOP YOU FROM B
IN A CAR. IF YOU NEED
CAR AND HAVE CREDIT
DELIVER YOU A CAR IN
MINUTES"

Eddie Steele
FORD
2706 ORCHAR LAKE ROAD
KEEOG HARBOR
FE 5-8204 FE 2-
1952 STUDEBAKER, CHAMPI
good mechanical cond. \$130.
4-7538

WILSON
PONTIAC-CADILLAC

1958 PONTIAC
STARCHIEF CATALINA COU
Beautiful tu-tone blue, radio, h
er, hydraulic, power steer
power brakes, white tires, 19
miles . . . like new.
\$2395

1957 PONTIAC
STARCHIEF 4 DR STAT
WAGON Beautiful silver and
power steering & brakes, ra
heater, hydraulic, white ti
miles . . . like new.

1957 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE Robust blue in color with matching interior. Radio, heater, hydramatic, white tires. A nice clean car. **\$1495**

1956 PONTIAC STARCHIEP CATALINA 4 HARDTOP Fully equipped including power steering, bra radio, heater, hydramatic, w tires. A nice sharp one. **\$1395**

1956 FORD CROWN VICTORIA A jet bi beauty with radio, heater, fo matic, power steering. This

is a clean one.
\$1295

WILSON

PONTIAC-CADILLAC

1955 PONTIAC
CONVERTIBLE. White with bl
top, power steering & bra
radio, heater, hydramatic, w
tires. An excellent car.
\$1095

1955 PONTIAC
9 PASSENGER 4 DR. WAG
Radio, heater, hydramatic
tone green & white, very cle

\$1095

1954 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER HARDTOP. Bl
with white top, all special lea
trim. A retired executive's c
Fully equipped including all a
cessories.

\$895

1954 CHEVROLET
4 DR. STATION WAGON Rad
heater, standard shift. A m
clean car.

\$695

1953 PACKARD
SEDAN with radio, heater, pow
brakes. Honestly, when you o
the doors you'll say it's th
cleanest old car you've ever se

\$495

1954 PONTIAC
STARCHIEF CATALINA COU
Beige with white top and mat
ing interior. Radio, heater,
dramatic, white walled tires.

\$695

WILSON
PONTIAC-CADILLAC
1350 N.
Woodward

B'HAM MI 4-19

10

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR
dear husband and father CHARLES
J. Rutterbush, who passed away
July 18, 1958
Dad, you live forever in our
hearts and memories.
Sadly missed by wife and children

O MEMORY OF OUR
mother Anna Spenter,
passed away November 28,
1956.
We of sorrow we cannot tell,
of one we loved so well;
she sleeps a peaceful
rest.
We shall always keep
treasured by her husband, Kei-
ser and daughters.

O MEMORY OF PETER
Keiser, who passed away
November 26, 1956.
We shall always keep
treasured by his wife, Kei-
ser and daughters.

Henry Burch who passed
 August 18th, 1954.
 His shades and life departs,
 forever in our hearts.
 Passed by Wife and Child

G. M. MEMORY OF OUR
 Mother and wife Pauline
 who passed away Oct. 8,
 1954.
 We miss her,
 as is such a vacant place;

we hear her footsteps,
her smiling face:
oft we brokenhearted,
ay think the wound is
little know the sorrow,
our hearts concealed.
by Husband & Chil-

ING MEMORY OF PFC
don Gay who passed
April 22nd, 1945.
n Italy.
ers grave:
ear son,
e brave.
nished his country's call.
gave his life — his all:
less — to defend

ed by Mother, Father &
THE MEMORY OF Mrs.
 lles who passed away
 1, 1959.
 er, you are not forgotten,
 earth you are no more;
 memory you are with us,
 ways were before.
 ed by Leonard & Doris,
 Carol.

TO MEMORY OF ARTHUR
 uller who passed away
 3, 1958.
 loved is now laid low.

voice is still;
so often clasped in mine,
in death's cold chill,
and think of him,
all alone;
this is the only thing
I can call my pain.
— by wife, Blanche.

THE MEMORY OF OUR
father, Ivan W. Misse,
passed away November
in a world of pain and sorrow,
and of peace and rest;
taken you, dear loved one,
I have found eternal rest,
— by wife, Marjorie;
and Grandchild.

GO MEMORY OF HOW-
land, who passed away
Jan. 1958
 n write, no tongue can tell,
 and bitter loss;
 alone has helped so well,
 my heavy cross.
 led by his wife, Doris B.
 and 3 daughters, Janice
 Karen and Marilyn

GO MEMORY OF OUR
 mother and father, Lulu
 Sargent.
 when the footsteps falter,
 pathway has grown too
 such the weary eyelids.

his dear ones weep.
by Frank, Leone, El-
Ethel.

IN MEMORY OF FOREST
mpman, who passed away
1951.
away the edge of grief.
y turns back every leaf.
assed by his wife, Anna &

IN MEMORY OF HENRY
who passed away Au-
1955.
away the edge of grief.
y turns back every leaf.
sly missed by Mrs.
allardo.

RY OF PARK WAGO
ed away two years ago.
of sorrow cannot tell
of one we loved and well;
he sleeps a peaceful sleep.
y we shall always keep.
Wagg and family.

GO MEMORY OF HAR-
Davis, Husband & Father.
F. Davis Son & Brother.
Memories never die,
Full on and days pass by;
Parts a memory is kept,
As we loved & will never

lased by wife, mother,
Brothers: Leonard, Dale
Davis.

IN MEMORY OF LOUIE
Best who passed away
1937.
of sorrow we cannot tell.
of one we loved so well;
she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
we shall always keep
passed by Mother, Father,
Harry & Gary; Brothers &

IN MEMORY OF J. De-
Harian who passed away
1937.
Sometimes to see thy face,
this cannot be;
Thee to the care of Him;
With thee and me.
passed by wife, Josephine.

G MEMORY OF NOR-
guson who passed away
ays ago, March 4, 1932.
of you, dear loved one,
our smiling face;
that you are happy,
other's chosen place.
lissed by Wife and
Also son, wife and
dren.

G MEMORY OF JOHN
who passed away Dec.
once is ever near us,
remains with us yet;
the kind of a husband
F.
ones would never for-

sed by Wife & Family.

IN MEMORY OF WAL-
ter who passed away Feb-
1934
write, no tongue can
bitter loss;
one has helped so well.
heavy cross.
sed by his wife, Elleen.

IN MEMORY OF OUR
ert H. Ramsey who
ay February 6th, 1934.
yades and life departs,
ver in our hearts
sed by Dad & Mother
Mrs. Ellee & brother

B MEMORY OF LEO
 who passed away Oc-
 tober 1937.
 Not forgotten. Father, dear,
 I shall you be;
 life and memory last,
 I remember thee.
 Maurice Boucard.

B MEMORY OF SAM-
 UEL, who passed away
 October 1937.
 Not away the edge of grief,
 I turn back every leaf,
 Maurice Boucard.

