

Solid GOP Backing Seen for Sarah Jones

Senate Gets Ike's Trade Expansion Program

House Passes Low Tariff Bill in 295-110 Vote

George Sees Approval
of Measure With Some
Possible Changes

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower's foreign trade expansion program faced an uncertain fate in the Senate today after surviving a severe test in the House.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), said the Senate probably will give the President power to cut tariffs, but he would not rule out the possibility that some changes would be made in the legislation.

In the wake of House approval by a 295 to 110 vote, the Senate Finance Committee is expected to meet Wednesday to make plans for hearings on the bill.

Michigan representatives voted as follows as the House passed and sent to the Senate without amendment a bill extending the reciprocal trade agreements program:

Democrats for—Diggs, Dingell, Griffiths, Maynor, Leaski, Macrowicz and Rabaut.

Republicans for—Dondero, Ford, and Meader.

Republicans against—Bennett, Cederberg, Johansen, Knox and Thompson.

Paired against—Hoffman (R).
Absent or not voting—Wolcott (R) and Bentley (R).

The house-passed measure extends until June, 1958, the President's authority to lower tariffs without getting prior congressional approval.

He is empowered to reduce most tariffs five per cent in each of the next three years and he can cut tariffs on some imported goods by as much as 50 per cent in return for concessions by other countries.

The measure emerged intact in the House only after Eisenhower and speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) made strong pleas for passage and a GOP-sponsored attempt to clip the President's tariff powers was beaten by seven votes.

Final acceptance was foreshadowed when the only amendment allowed was rejected, 206 to 199. The proposal was offered by Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.), leader of a bloc that wants more protection for U. S. industry against foreign competition.

Although the House operated within the narrow range of a modified "gap" rule, George pointed out that an unlimited number of amendments can be offered in the Senate.

Less than ten minutes after the House action, the President voted (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Rain Again Forecast for Tonight, Sunday

Rain is again predicted for the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow. It failed to appear last night as forecast by the U. S. Weather Bureau earlier.

Meanwhile freezing rain glazed Western Michigan roads where State Police described conditions as "terrible." Reed City, Cadillac and Traverse City also reported similar conditions. But rain and warming temperatures were expected to melt the ice coat by mid afternoon.

Last night's low was recorded at 18 degrees with a high yesterday of 32. Tonight is expected to bring higher temperatures, the low expected to be from 34 to 38 degrees, high of 40 to 44 with rain turning to snow Sunday and turning colder in the afternoon.

Monday will bring snow flurries and colder weather.

Today at 8 o'clock the thermometer reading was 24, rising to 36 by 2 p.m.

Skate Champion Upset

MOSCOW (INS)—Finland's Toiva Salonen upset defending world speed skating champion Boris Shilkov of Russia today in the 500-meter event as athletes from 14 nations began competition on the sparkling ice of Moscow's Dynamo stadium.

New Command at Naval Reserve Center



TAKES OVER—Lieutenant Bernard A. Woessner, left, a veteran of the Normandy beachhead in World War II and Korean naval operations, is welcomed to Pontiac by Lieut. Comdr. J. C. McShane, River Naval Command.

Blizzard Leaves Five Dead, 17 Hurt in Mountain States

DENVER (P)—Snow still fell in parts of the three Rocky Mountain states but the winter's worst blizzard was edging eastward early today, leaving five known dead and 17 injured.

Snowplows broke through, however, to release 25 persons who had been reported missing as the bitter blow all but halted highway travel in Wyoming.

France Sending Bonnet to Asia

To Represent Country
at Bangkok Conference;
Cabinet Crisis Grows

PARIS (P)—France, which still has no foreign minister after two weeks of political crisis, called today on veteran diplomat Henri Bonnet to head the French delegation to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization conference in Bangkok.

Bonnet recently retired after representing France for a decade in Washington. As envoy in Washington, he played an important role in the conversations and negotiations which produced the Manila eight-power pact.

France's latest government crisis entered its third week today as the National Assembly rejected Christian Pineau's premiership bid. Pineau who lost out 312-268 in a postmidnight vote, immediately reported his defeat to President Rene Coty. The President who has given three aspirants a chance Pierre Mendes-France was voted out Feb. 5, lost no time arranging a series of consultations in quest of a new candidate.

Independent Antoine Pinay could not get enough promises of support to even start formation of a cabinet.

Pierre Pflimlin of the MRP had to call it quits when he had his government almost finished. He could not fill in the final places.

School Bus Driver Gets Safety Plaque

LOS ANGELES (P)—Percy A. Peebles' achievement—41 years and 500,000 miles of driving school buses without an accident—is lauded by "a truly remarkable record" by the National Safety Council's Los Angeles chapter.

Peebles, 65, was given a luncheon and a plaque yesterday as school bus driver-of-the-month. He started with a horse-drawn wagon, then used a model-T Ford touring car now he drives a modern bus for the San Jacinto School District, Riverside County.

He plans to drive for four or five more years because: "I've got nine real special passengers these days—my grandchildren."

Ashtrays, Shoes in Wrong Spot Are 'Antisocial'

LOS ANGELES (P)—Polly Bergen, 24, screen, radio and TV singer, has divorced actor Jerome Courtland, 28, on her testimony that he was "strictly antisocial."

The statuesque brunette said Courtland often threw shoes and ashtrays "in my direction" during fits of temper.

They were wed in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1951. She said that she sought no alimony.

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Maria Carletti gave a lock of her hair to her husband. But it put an end to their marriage of six years.

Sisto Carletti, 59, testified in getting a divorce yesterday that Maria, 67, chopped up the lock into tiny particles and mixed it with his smoking tobacco.

The combination, he said, made him violently ill. He told the court, "I was about to make a complaint to any tobacco dealer when my wife confessed what she had done."

He charged cruelty.

LOS ANGELES—Carol Ann Beery, 24, adopted daughter of the late Wallace Beery, divorced Donald Bliss Hayden, 27, television actor, after testifying that he screamed at her, slapped her and stayed out all night without explanation.

The blonde singer asked no alimony and said that there was no community property. They were married last April.

Plane Overdue in West

ALBUQUERQUE (P)—TWA today reported one of its planes—a Martin 404 with 16 aboard—an hour and a half overdue on a flight to Santa Fe, N.M., 70 miles away.

Solon Promises Fight on Senate Floor Against Pay Increase for Lawmakers

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Bush (R-Conn.) today promised a Senate floor fight against the powerful drive to boost congressmen's pay, but conceded he faces an uphill battle.

Senate leaders passed the word that the congressional pay hike, already overwhelmingly approved by the House, will be called up in the Senate next week, probably Monday.

"I think it's highly inappropriate to hurry and rush this bill through early in the session," Bush said in an interview.

The House voted 283-118 this week for a \$10,000 yearly raise in congressmen's pay to \$25,000, including a \$2,500 expense account, and continuing a special \$3,000 exemption from income taxes intended to offset the cost of main-

taining a second home in Washington.

A similar Senate bill, calling for a raise to \$22,500 a year, was speedily approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Both House and Senate bills also call for liberal increases in pay of federal judges.

Mental Tests Scheduled for Floyd Diamond

Boy Killer Returned
to Children's Home
After Hearing

Confessed killer of pretty 9-year-old Kathleen McLaughlin of Farmington Township, Floyd Diamond, 16, will be subjected to a series of mental tests to determine his future trial status in the tragic killing of the fourth grade girl.

Floyd, who has a long record indicating mental instability according to authorities, was finally returned to the Oakland Children's Home yesterday after a brief preliminary hearing before Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore.

He ruled that the boy should remain in the home until a future hearing on a petition by Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem asking that the boy be tried as an adult. The hearing may be in two weeks.

The baby-faced youngster, only 5-feet 2-inches tall, calmly led police yesterday to the scene of the brutal slaying.

While with police, he showed the same lack of emotion he had earlier in relating his story about stabbing Kathleen's frail body 17 times and then crushing her skull with a huge rock.

"I hit her three times," he said. "I hit her on the head with a big rock. She kept saying to me: 'Don't hit me with that... don't hurt me anymore.'"

Floyd, who was released from a training school by medical authorities Dec. 18 after "showing improvement" in his mental attitude, left school in the fourth grade. According to his parents, he was incorrigible and quick tempered.

In February, 1952, he molested a 4-year-old girl on Detroit's east side. That same summer he set

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

School Friends of Kathleen Offer Prayer

Kathleen McLaughlin, 9, victim of a savage killing, will be buried Monday.

Tonight and Sunday night, boys and girls from her fourth grade room in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic School, will recite a rosary for the pretty blue-eyed Kathleen.

They will kneel before her open casket at the Spencer J. Heene Funeral Home in Southfield Township and ask God "to shed eternal light and happiness upon her soul."

Nuns at the school, who recall the angel-faced girl as "a pretty child who loved everyone and made friends easily," will lead Kathleen's little friends in prayer.

On Monday at 10 a.m., Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church will say a Requiem High Mass and administer last rites. Then she will be taken to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield Township for burial.

Plot to Hamstring Bonn Seen in Soviet Arms Plan

UNITED NATIONS (INS)—Russia's proposal to "freeze" global armaments at the levels of Jan. 1, 1955, was viewed at the U.N. today as another effort to block West German rearmament under the Paris accords.

U.N. diplomats pointed out that Allied agreement to such a "freeze" would rule out military contributions by the Bonn government to the defense of Europe.

Western Big Three sources saw no greater support for the "old hat" Soviet proposals than they received in the U.N. Assembly over past years.

Each such Soviet proposal was decisively defeated by sizeable votes in the 60-nation Assembly, which in the past nine years has repeatedly approved the Western arms limitation and nuclear control plans.

The latest Soviet proposals were viewed as deliberately timed by Moscow to beat to the punch a five-power disarmament committee meetings in London on Feb. 25.

Careful study of the proposals gave the impression at U. N. that the new regime of Premier Nikolai Bulganin has now stiffened its attitude on arms control and has shifted back toward the uncompromising policy which under Stalin caused nine long years of deadlock.

The Moscow proposals considerably dimmed hopes at U. N. for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Heart Surgery Scheduled



"DON'T CRY, GENEY"—Thirteen-month-old Ima Jane Swafford (left) tries to comfort her twin brother, Gene, at their suburban College Park home before Gene, who has suffered from a heart condition since birth, leaves for Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore for treatment and surgery. Ima Jane must stay home with an aunt while the twins' parents accompany Gene to the Hospital.

Area Girl Wins Baking Honors

Waterford High Pupil Places Second Friday in Regional Test

Beth Lorraine Rose, Michigan's entry from Waterford in the national cherry pie baking championship in Chicago, placed 2nd in the Central Region yesterday.

Marjorie Campbell, 17, of Red Hook, N.Y., beat champions of the other 47 states and Hawaii for the national title.

In addition to the title, Marjorie gets a free trip to Washington, D.C., and New York; a \$500 college scholarship; and the electric range, in which she baked the winning pie.

Beth Lorraine, 15-year-old Waterford High School sophomore, was runner-up to Mary Ann Plankenhorn, 15, of Decatur, Ill., in their region. Both will receive \$250 college scholarships and the ranges in which they baked their pies.

The Waterford girl won Oakland County and state championships earlier to advance to the national contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rose of North Cass Lake road.

No Opposition Anticipated in Third-Term Bid

Rochester Woman Seeks
to Remain on Board
of Agriculture

By BURDETT C. STODDARD
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

DETROIT—The nomination by Michigan Republicans of Rochester's Miss Sarah Van Hoosen Jones to run for a third term on the State Board of Agriculture seemed certain here today.

No serious opposition to Miss Jones developed during caucusing at Hotel Statler last night prior to today's GOP state convention.

In their final caucus this morning, the Oakland County delegation voted to throw their full 124 votes to Miss Jones.

The delegation, largest single bloc of any state congressional district, also agreed to back Jackson County Circuit Judge John Simpson in his bid for the State Supreme Court. How the group would act on other candidates, scheduled for selection by the state's 1,600 delegates later today, was not discussed.

No mention was made as to how the delegation would vote on the heated battle for the State GOP chairmanship between John Feikens and Arthur T. Iverson. Feikens, present chairman, was President Eisenhower's campaign manager while Iverson was one-time Wayne County chairman.

Both men approached the Oakland delegation last night but the group made no commitments to either.

A convention-floor fight is expected to develop between the pair today.

Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich) was on hand last night. He promptly squelched a rumor that he came to back Iverson on behalf of the Eisenhower administration and a Postmaster Gen. Arthur E. Sumnerfield.

"We expect the congressional viewpoint to be formulated here," Potter said. "I'm neutral."

Former State Auditor Gen. John B. Martin Jr., of Grand Rapids, mentioned as an outside challenger for the chairmanship, said he plans to support Feikens.

Oakland County State Representative Richard C. Van Dusen (R-Birmingham) was mentioned as a possible compromise candidate for chairman.

"I'm flattered, but I'm not a candidate," he said.

Wayne's congressional districts are split for the first time in years over the Feikens-Iverson tussle.

The 14th supports Feikens, and the 15th, Iverson. Which way the 1st, 13th, 15th and 16th will go is still disputed.

The Oakland group must also decide who to back among four men for the second Board of Agriculture spot.

One of these, Dale Stafford, was a resident of Oakland County for 22 years and is a former sports editor of the Pontiac Press. He now publishes the Greenville Daily News.

Stafford seemed generally favored by the county delegation and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Solid Choice



SARAH VAN HOOSSEN JONES

City Apartment Swept by Fire

Seven Families Routed by \$13,000 Blaze at 67 Close Street

Seven families were routed when fire swept their apartment at 67 Close St. early Friday afternoon. There were no injuries.

Firemen said the blaze apparently broke out in a first-floor apartment occupied by Edward Sain. Faulty electrical wiring was blamed.

Maurice Nolin, owner of the 2-story frame building estimated the damage at about \$10,000. Damage to contents was placed at \$3,000.

Fire Marshall Charles E. Metz said he would attempt to determine the exact cause of the blaze today. The 1:35 p.m. fire rendered the building unlivable, he said.

Tenants, who were moving today, included: William Poleska, Glen Brookshire, Virgil Howard, Jane Wyke, Wilson Jennings, Sein and Nolin.

Mental Tests Face Farmington Slayer

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three fires, two in his own home. Consigned to juvenile court and his clinic for child study, he was found to have taken indecent liberties with two 7-year-old boys there, one at knife-point.

Two years ago he was expelled for disobedience and fighting from the Marxhausen School, where he was assigned to a special class for the mentally abnormal. His parents said that it was then they petitioned juvenile court to take him off their hands.

Dr. Robert H. Haskell, medical superintendent of the Wayne County Training School, described the boy as "undeveloped mentally, physically, socially and psychologically."

He said tests at the school showed Floyd's mental age was only 9.

During his tour yesterday of the wooded area, only 200 yards north of Kathleen's home, he told police he and the girl were wrestling on the snow-covered ground near a skating pond.

"When I tripped her she got mad and called me a name and it made me mad. I never heard a girl talk that way. So I hit with my fist."

He said he got out his pearl-handled pocket knife and started chasing her, "only to scare her." He said the first stab wound was inflicted accidentally when he fell on top of the child.

Then, "I got scared. I had to kill her so she wouldn't tell." He dragged her to a spring-fed icy pond about 20 feet away and left her there after bashing in her head. An autopsy report yesterday stated she suffered 13 stab wounds and a shattered skull.

At the scene police found her hooded snow-suit jacket near a boulder which was splattered with blood. Her tiny yellow shirt was lying nearby in the melting snow.

The youngster, who will be buried Monday, was found by her father and older sister after friends aided in the frantic search.

Flint Driver Injured

Norman Pruett, 39, of Flint, today was reported in good condition at Pontiac General hospital after suffering injuries yesterday in an auto-truck collision on U.S. 10 in Springfield Township.

State Police of Pontiac Post quoted the truck driver, L. G. Greger, 34, also of Flint, as saying Pruett's auto, going in the opposite direction, crossed over the center line and crashed into the side of the truck. Greger said his truck was forced off the road onto the shoulder. Police said Pruett had been drinking.

Cave-In Injures Man

Frederick Cristler, 35, of 2419 E. Parkway, Flint, was reported in good condition at Pontiac General Hospital today after he reportedly suffered minor injuries in a gravel pit cave-in while working in Holly. Hospital authorities said he would be released later today.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY - Rain and warmer tonight, low 34-38. Tomorrow, rain changing to snow and turning cold. In the afternoon, high 40-44. South easterly winds.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 23
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 13 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast.
Sun sets Saturday at 6:08 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:22 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 3:13 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 6:01 a.m.

Weekend Temperatures
(As Recorded Downtown)
High temperature 33
Low temperature 22
Mean temperature 28
Weather - Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 31
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 30
Weather - Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1954
64 in 1954

Yesterday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 21 30 Marquette 26 36
Bismarck 21 30 Milwaukee 26 36
Brownsville 21 30 New Orleans 31 36
Chicago 21 30 St. Louis 26 36
Cleveland 21 30 Omaha 26 36
Detroit 21 30 Phoenix 31 36
El Paso 21 30 Pittsburgh 26 36
Hartford 21 30 St. Paul 26 36
Houston 21 30 Tampa 26 36
Kansas City 21 30 Trenton 26 36
Las Vegas 21 30 Washington 26 36
Los Angeles 21 30 Wichita 26 36



READY FOR CURTAIN CALL—The Tip Top Variety Show will be presented tonight at the First Christian Church, 858 W. Huron St. This an annual affair given by the Youth Fellowship, Members of

the cast pictured above are, left to right: Gary Kunsie 114 S. Josephine St., Bob and Larry Dunn 640 Third St.

Dog Vaccination Clinics Will Be Set Up Sunday

Six clinics at which dog owners may have their pets vaccinated for rabies will be set up Sunday in Oakland County.

Dr. John D. Monroe, health director, said a fee of \$1.50 per dog will be charged. The clinics are sponsored jointly by the Oakland County Veterinarians Assn. and county health department.

Contrary to reports, Dr. Monroe added, no clinic is scheduled this Sunday in Keego Harbor or West Bloomfield Township. The Keego clinic is slated for Feb. 27.

Dog owners can take their pets to any of these locations this Sunday between 1 and 4 p.m.:

Independence Township Fire Hall, Church street, Clarkston.
Waterford Township Fire Hall, 4885 Highland Rd.
Holly Fire Hall.
Highland Township Fire Hall, 1200 E. Walton Blvd.
Oakland County Animal Shelter, J. A. Taylor Garage, 142 E. Walled Lake Dr.

See Plot to Hamper Bonn in Soviet Plan

(Continued From Page One)

any sort of constructive progress at London when the U. S., Britain, France and Canada meet with the Soviet Union.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was scheduled to leave New York for London Sunday afternoon to represent the U. S. in the closed-door sessions. The group will report back to the U. N. Disarmament Commission, after several weeks of conferring on whether Russia has changed its position toward possibilities of agreement.

The three-point Soviet proposal issued by Moscow last night called for (1) Destruction of all existing stocks of atomic and hydrogen weapons (2) A "freeze" on armed forces and military budgets of nations as of Jan. 1, 1955 (3) Calling by the U. N. this year of a world conference on the reduction of armaments and outlawing of nuclear weapons.

Some U. N. experts now and previously have clung to the conviction that Soviet insistence on immediate banning of nuclear weapons is indicative of Russia's tremendous lag in the output and development of such mass destruction weapons comparable to those on view at "test" explosions in the Pacific and at Yucca Flat in Nevada.

The late Andrei Vishinsky first offered a world conference on Soviet terms to the U. N. Assembly at its session in Paris in 1951-52. An Anglo-French proposal, to be called by the U. N. secretary general, which was to include all members and non-members of the world body.

Political circumstances and the unbroken deadlock on arms control between the big powers so far has made the calling of the conference an impossibility.

City Instrumental Music Head Attends Convention

Dale C. Harris, supervisor of instrumental music for Pontiac schools, is now attending the 21st annual convention of the American Bandmasters Assn. Composed of band leaders from United States and Canada, the group is now in session in Elkhart, Ind.

A highlight of the convention will be a concert tonight by the University of Michigan Symphony Band.

Hurt in Skid Crash

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Helen A. Hudler, 33, of 4125 Butternut Hill, Birmingham, was treated for chest injuries at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac yesterday after her car skidded on ice and slid into a tree.

The accident occurred on Wadley road, south of Charing Cross road.

Eggs have two important B vitamins, thiamine and riboflavin, as well as vitamins A and D.

Mountain Blizzard Leaves Five Dead

(Continued From Page One)

two storm deaths in Montana and one each in Colorado and Wyoming.

The fifth victim was a 72-year-old retired miner who collapsed and died after shoveling snow in Denver.

The last bus to be set free was found with its motor still running to operate the heaters. Driver Glen Andrews, about 50, of Cheyenne, Wyo., reported he had nearly 100 gallons of gasoline left.

A state highway patrol accompanying a snow plow radioed today the six Craig had been found unharmed. They had taken shelter from the storm while trying to drive 175 miles home from Rock Springs, Wyo.

In addition to the deaths resulting directly from the blizzard, a 2-year-old child perished in a fire at Wolf Point, Mont., and another blaze left a Riverton, Wyo., farm family of seven homeless.

Highway patrols of the three states said there were uncounted minor traffic accidents. A school bus skidded off a highway near Denver and slightly injured seven children. A Colorado patrolman, investigating a two-car accident near Denver, was struck and seriously injured by a third vehicle as it tried to stop.

Seven persons were injured in Denver in a two-car collision, the same accident that accounted for Colorado's lone fatality.

Between Durango and Grand Junction in southwest Colorado, six passengers and a Continental Trailways bus driver miraculously escaped injury when a snowslide struck their vehicle broadside and carried it 100 yards off the road.

There it halted, upright. The party walked three miles to shelter at Silverton, Colo.

The storm left more than 30 inches of new snow in some mountain areas. Despite the destructive intensity, it relieved a long dry spell for many areas.

Most air lines in Denver, air center for the region, reported their flights on schedule.

Buses operating north from Denver to Cheyenne, Wyo., were halted at 7 p.m. (MST) yesterday. Although most of Colorado's high mountain passes were reported open, the state patrol warned visibility was near zero and roads were treacherous.

It was Democratic strength that tipped the scales against the Reed amendment which would have required the President to raise tariffs on foreign products which the Tariff Commission rules are harmful to competing U. S. industries.

The breakdown was 140 Democrats and 66 Republicans against and 80 Democrats and 119 Republicans for.

On final passage, the lineup was 186 Democrats and 109 Republicans for and 35 Democrats and 75 Republicans against.

For a tempting glaze on fruit pies, such as apple, brush the top crust with undiluted evaporated milk before baking.

The Senate bill would raise pay of all justices of the Supreme Court by \$9,500 a year. The House bill would boost them \$10,000. The chief justice now gets \$25,500 and the eight associate justices \$25,000.

Both the Senate and House bills would raise pay of federal district judges \$7,500 above the present \$15,000.

The Senate bill would raise circuit and appellate judges from \$17,500 to \$25,500 while the House bill would increase them to an even \$25,000.

Cafe Manager Irked by Thrifty Students

BRISTOL, England — Cafe manager A. S. Maw listed these annoyances in a letter to the Bristol University newspaper:

Some students spend an hour and a half over one cup of coffee.

Three students ordered a single bowl of soup, then divided it.

One brings in his own meals.

Others sit down during rush hours and mend their socks.

Long-Time GOP Observer Finds Arguments Same

DETROIT — Possibly the most poised among the 1,600 attending the GOP convention here is Oxford Township Justice Fred F. Stevens. "The Judge" has been attending such political meetings for some 50 years.

People milled about, shouted, laughed, backslapped and bickered last night in the Hotel Statler's lobby. Justice Stevens scanned the throng with a practiced eye and noted: "The faces change but the arguments are the same."

Miss Jones Given Solid GOP Backing

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a short talk he made before them last night was well received.

Other candidates for the board, which governs Michigan State College are Edward Goldhoff, Berrien County; Howard Beatty, Saginaw; and Frank Merriman, Deckerville.

Nominations, which seemed certain besides that of Miss Jones, include Supreme Court Justice, Leeland W. Carr, Supt. of Public Instruction Clair L. Taylor, University Regent J. Joseph Herbert and State Board of Education member Stephens S. Nisbet.

The Oakland Group was addressed by Judge Simpson, veteran of 25 years on the bench and a candidate for the second Supreme Court nomination.

Simpson conducted a one-man grand jury in 1952 in Oakland County.

He has encountered stiff opposition from former State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, who last night formally announced his candidacy.

Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore also has been mentioned for the high court. Moore said he would accept the nomination if offered, but is doing no active campaigning.

Detroit Attorney William B. Cudlip seemed assured of nomination for regent as a running mate for Herbert.

Named to the State Central Committee by the local group were: Mrs. Delphine I. Lamb, Oak Park Mrs. Doris E. Stacey, Birmingham Arthur G. Elliott Jr., Pleasant Ridge and Clare Fuller, Oxford. Fuller was named to a second term.

Convention officials and committee members named by the county group included: Mrs. Sadie Williams, of Pontiac, vice chairman; Mrs. Bridie McRobert, of Birmingham, associate secretary Dr. John P. Wood, of Birmingham, credentials committee Mrs. Margaret C. Norton, of Rochester, Permanent Organization and Order of Business Committee and John B. Wilson, of Pontiac, Resolutions Committee.

The county group also was authorized to nominate George N. Higgins, former state senator from Ferndale, as national committeeman from Michigan when the State Central Committee meets in about three weeks.

Fate of Tariff Bill Rests With Senate

(Continued From Page One)

his gratification in a formal statement.

He said: "This program is of tremendous significance to the economic health and security of the United States and our friends in the free world."

Prior to the final vote, Eisenhower, in a letter to minority leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass) threw his personal support behind the measure.

He pledged that "no American industry will be placed in jeopardy" and if U. S. business were in any way harmed "we would undermine the ideal for which we have made so many sacrifices and are doing so much throughout the world to preserve."

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Gotta-Match, Senor?

CALPULALPAN, Mexico (UP) — This small village has been without electric power for more than a week since officials sold the old plant to help raise money for a new generator.

8 Nations Okay SEATO Treaty

Pact to Halt Spread of Communism Is Ratified After Five Months

MANILA — The eight-nation Manila Pact, aimed at halting Communist aggression and subversion south of Red China's border, was formally ratified and put into force today.

Instruments of ratification of the pact — the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty — were deposited by representatives of the United States, United Kingdom, Thailand, Philippines, Pakistan, New Zealand, France and Australia.

Formal ratification came barely five months after the treaty was signed in Manila, last Sept. 8.

Philippine Vice President and Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Garcia accepted the ratification instruments on behalf of his government.

Garcia said the eight nations, in signing the treaty, "signified their collective determination to stand together in confronting what they considered was a common threat against their freedom and political ideals. . . now, that evil is becoming more and more patent and real."

39,511 Drivers Lost Licenses in Past Year

Last year there were 39,511 Michigan drivers who either had their licenses revoked or were denied them upon application.

Figures compiled by the drivers services division of the Michigan Department of State also showed that of the total, 13,842 drivers were taken off the road under a state statute which automatically rescinds permits for certain driving offenses.

Of the remainder, 9,322 persons with bad driving records lost their licenses and 15,459 applicants failed to pass driver examinations.

An additional 4,493 drivers were placed on probation and another 14,777 received warning letters for building up bad driving records.

In 1952 only 19,211 drivers either lost or were denied licenses.

Driving Violations

The Michigan Department of State this week reported the following Oakland County residents whose operator's licenses either have been suspended or revoked. They are:

Della M. Atwell, 1325 Humphrey, Birmingham, drunk motor law, LaVerne Black, 223 Russell, unsatisfied judgment, Fred H. Bradley, 617 S. Conn, Royal Oak, drunk motor law, Willie J. Brown, 10710 Hartley, Ferndale, perjury, Frank M. Caram Jr., 608 Orchard View, Royal Oak, driving while license was revoked, Lona P. Claffin, 217 Willis, Royal Oak, unsatisfied judgment, Charles H. Davis, 616 E. Fourteen Mile Rd., Clawson, driving while license was revoked, William P. Hoseney, 1493 Rivana, unsatisfied judgment, Jay M. Lint, 3124 Roosevelt, Farmington, driving while license was revoked, Alex P. Moberly, 2508 Burdick, Rochester, drunk motor law, Dennis O'Connor, 1246 Indianwood, Lake Orion, unsatisfied judgment, Patrick C. Pisano, 2710 Oliver, Royal Oak, drunk motor law, Norman J. Sinclair, 2682 Walnut Lake, unsatisfied judgment, Samuel Taylor, 92 1/2 Argyle, drunk motor law, Arthur Thrushman, 2730 Wakefield, drunk motor law, Theodore L. Ward, 1522 Roseland, Royal Oak, driving while license was suspended, Allen O. Weismir, 2813 Wakefield, Berkeley, negligent operation, Troy J. Wicker, 11900 Burnston, drunk motor law, Howard R. Zimo, 4676 Dixie Hwy, drunk motor law.

The Day in Birmingham Sale of Car Plates Lags; Only 9 Days to Deadline

BIRMINGHAM — Fast approaching is the Feb. 28 deadline for purchasing those shiny new green and white automobile license plates. Not so fast in approaching the newly located Secretary of State's offices at 820 S. Woodward are car owners who must comply with the end-of-the-month ruling.

"While we've been averaging between 400 and 500 plate sales a day, I'm expecting 1,000 a day through next week and probably 3,000 the last day," branch manager Edwin P. Dowd predicted today.

Dowd estimated that from 9,000 to 12,000 tags already have been sold. Comparison with last year's figures shows that at least 9,000 remain, he said.

He reminded vehicle owners to bring titles with them to the office. "Full year commercial plates also require either last year's registration or a wait slip from an authorized wait depot," he added.

The branch will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Saturday, as it is during the week.

In its final drafting stage is the report on basic planning goals for the city, according to Robert Boatman, city planning director.

Boatman said minor changes are being made on the report which will be presented to the board for final approval soon. Next step will be to submit it to the City Commission and hold a joint meeting before the general outline is adopted for future policy.

Something new has been added at Baldwin Library—a picture loan collection. The framed prints were acquired through a bequest of the late John W. Walling and a gift from the Junior League. They will be available for short-term borrowing as of Feb. 23 but are already on display.

Winner of the YMCA Toastmaster's four-week speech contest is James Beall, 16215 Beverly Rd.

Cranbrook Silversmith Honored at Exhibit

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—E. Dane Purdo, metalsmith at Cranbrook Academy of Art, received honors for a pair of silver cuff-links he made, at the recent opening of a national jewelry exhibit in Huntington, W. Va. The exhibit will be displayed throughout the United States by the Smithsonian Institution.

Winners of the contest are: James Beall, 16215 Beverly Rd.

Winners of the contest are: James Beall, 16215 Beverly Rd.

NOTICE!

RABIES VACCINATION CLINICS

Sunday, February 20, 1955—1 P. M. to 4 P. M.
at the following locations:

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP Fire Hall, Church Street
Clarkston, Michigan.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP Fire Hall, 4995 Highland Road,
Waterford, Michigan.

HOLLY Fire Hall, Holly, Michigan

WALLED LAKE J. A. Taylor Garage,
142 East Walled Lake Drive.

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP Fire Hall, Highland, Michigan

OAKLAND COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER 1200 East Walton Blvd.,
Pontiac.

VACCINATION COST—\$1.50

OAKLAND COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH



The Time to Think Is Before You Sign

Every week, many folks ask the Better Business Board what they can do about having a contract cancelled.

They Are the Ones Who—

- ★ Did not shop around!
- ★ Did business with an unknown firm!
- ★ Believed the fast-talking salesman!
- ★ Signed the contract without stopping to think!

Your Chamber of Commerce is powerless to cancel your signed contract. Take time to compare prices with other companies, to be sure that you want the merchandise and to check on the reliability of the company before you place your signature on the contract.

The Time to Think Is Before You Sign!

Pontiac Chamber of Commerce
Phone FE 5-6148 Waldron Hotel Bldg.

Reflections

George Washington's Days

Early in life George, as a boy, had faith in God and in himself. As a farmer he plowed deep, carefully prepared his soil and scattered seed with meticulous care. "When I do my part God does His," was his favorite expression. His faith in God and himself never wavered throughout his lifetime.

When defeat seemed certain, a British noose dangling before his eyes, George Washington, the Commander in Chief, never doubted that through him God would somehow bring victory. After Cornwallis' surrender, George Washington told his troops, "My brave fellows, let no sensation of satisfaction for the triumphs you have gained induce you to insult your fallen enemy." There we have a facet of character that plainly shows his faith in God's power.

At his inauguration in 1789 Washington declared a military escort saying, "I require no guard but the affection of the people." That affection has been wholly his for nearly two centuries. Pay him tribute February 22nd.


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☒ VOTE FOR ☒
CLIFF

MANNING

Republican Candidate

**Waterford Township
SUPERVISOR**

Monday, Feb. 21, 1955

WHO IS

● A successful business man—not obligated to any pressure groups or factions.

WHO FAVORS

● A progressive development program for Waterford Township.

● Who indorses the Schimmel plan for long range financing of schools, consequently a more equitable tax spread for you.

WHO DEMANDS

● A fair assessment for all taxpayers.
● Who will ask that any major improvement such as water, sewer or drains, be placed on the ballot for a vote of the people.

● Who will insist on an increase in the township for recreational facilities.

☒ VOTE MONDAY ☒
FOR

**CLIFF MANNING
SUPERVISOR**

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Learns Mate
Is Own Brother

**Orphaned British Pair
Discover Kinship After
Birth of Second Son**

HEREFORD, England (UP)—Two young orphans who fell in love at first sight and were married learned after the birth of their second son they were brother and sister, the tearful mother said today.

The story of the tragedy was told by 24-year-old Marjorie Hughes who separated five months ago from her husband—brother Geoffrey Hughes, 26, a timber cutter, after an anonymous tipster told her of her true identity.

They have not seen each other since then but Geoffrey said, "I hope to see her today to clear up this whole terrible mess."

It was village gossip that reached her ears and brought the separation and it was village gossip that bared their unhappy secret today.

The tragedy began in 1934 when their mother died and the three sisters and three brothers were sent to separate county homes. Marjorie, barely three at the time, was adopted by a family named Stanham and was known from then on as Marjorie Stanham.

Geoffrey remained in touch with his other brothers and sisters but did not meet Marjorie again until 1948 at a dance when she was a VAAF—a member of the women's Auxiliary Air Forces. She was engaged to another man but fell in love with Geoffrey and broke the engagement.

"I kept in touch with two of my sisters but I did not hear of Marjorie until I was 19," young Hughes said. "I remember the night very well. I went to a dance at Hereford and met a very pretty VAAF called Marjorie Stanham."

"I got very much interested in the girl... we fell very much in love... we used to talk much of the past, but Marjorie could not tell much of her family because she said she had no near relatives."

They were married Sept. 13, 1951, and had two children, Robert, 3, now in the Hereford Hospital with bronchitis, and Michael, who was born five months ago. It was the time of Michael's birth an unknown woman telephoned and suggested they look at their birth certificates.

"I know Marjorie had a terrible shock when she saw the names of the parents on both our birth certificates were the same," Geoffrey said. "She was deathly white and it was a terrible upset to me."

"It was horrible," Marjorie said in a separate interview.

They separated then, Geoffrey returning to the home of his father who had since remarried, while legal experts studied the case. They have asked an annulment.

R. C. Hansen, clerk at the Herefordshire County Council, said he believed the marriage valid because "once a child (Marjorie) is legally adopted it becomes the child of the new parents (the Stanhams) for all purposes."

The Rt. Rev. Magr. John W. Barrett, acting as spokesman for doctors at Mercy Hospital, reported yesterday the twins—Deborah Marie and Christine Mary—apparently have separate brains.

Yet to be determined, he said, is whether they have common or separate blood circulation of the brains.

The twins, 4½ months old, are undergoing a series of exhaustive tests. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Andrews of Chicago.

The twins sometimes feed, sleep and cry at different times.

DORGAS TIBBALS
for
**Waterford Township
TREASURER**
(Republican)



A majority vote for Dorgas Tibbals will insure Fairness and Impartiality to every resident in Waterford Township.
Vote Monday—February 21st
This ad paid for by friends.

Biological Casting Best,
Says Maureen O'Hara

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Maureen O'Hara was sitting on the floor. "I'm a floor-sitter," she confessed. To make our pretty visitor from Hollywood and Dublin feel that New York was hospitable, I sat on the floor, too. It was believed to be the first interview ever conducted with both parties sitting on the floor.

"I've been fighting for years in Hollywood for biological casting," Miss O'Hara said, after we'd both got comfy. "What's 'biological casting'?" I asked her. "Sparks don't happen when you put just any two people together," replied the redhead. "Sometimes the studios put two people together in a picture just because neither one is working on anything else."

"But it should be biological. It should be chemical. It should be Clark Gable and Lana Turner..."

"I inched closer to Miss O'Hara from my sitting position, the better to understand her."

"And you?" I said. "I think Duke (John) Wayne and I are good together. And Ty and I make sparks."

Tyrone Power, of course, with whom she stars in "The Long Gray Line."

"Gable and I would be 'biological casting,' I think," Miss O'Hara continued. "Too old? Heck, no! Ask any woman in the street. Gable will never be too old."

"How about Jimmy Stewart and you?"

"I don't know. He's a great actor. But I think he'd make more sparks with June Allyson. And much as I admire June, I wonder if she'd make Sparks with Gary Cooper."

Miss O'Hara leaned toward me and stuck a pretty finger in my face.

"Size and strength have something to do with it," she told me. "I've been cast with men that you'd know I could hit with the back of my hand and knock over. That kind of a combination wouldn't cause any sparks."

"Now, me cast with Mickey Rooney wouldn't be any good—and I love The Mick."

"And I think very wrong casting was Peter Lawford and me. But I'd love to work with Victor Mature. And, of course, Gable."

Miss O'Hara said she also thought that she produced sparks with Anthony Quinn and George Nadler. Besides "The Long Gray Line," she's looking forward to the release of "Lady Godiva," in which she really did the horse bit.

"All I wore was flesh-colored tights and a couple of strips of gauze and an awful lot of long wig," she said.

"It was supposed to be a closed set, but one day I noticed a Greyhound bus go through three times with people sticking heads and cameras out," she said. "However, they had a little house built for me to get on and off the horse so I wasn't exposed too much."

When the interview was finished, I got up off the floor and shook hands with Miss O'Hara. She pulled suddenly back. "Isn't there a lot of electricity in the air?" she said. "Don't you understand?" I asked her. "We make sparks."

(Copyright 1955)

Brazilians Dressing Up
for Pre-Lent Festivities

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UP)—Brazilians got out their fanciest party duds today for their annual carnival fling—four days of dancing, singing and frolicking before the start of Lent Wednesday.

Thousands of visitors jammed the capital to see the celebration which hits full stride tonight. Among them were U.S. movie actresses Ginger Rogers and Elaine Stewart and the Miss Universe beauty queen—Miriam Stevenson of Winnebago, S. C.

Britain to Pay \$280,000
Toward Pole Expedition

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Churchill has said Britain will put up \$280,000 to help pay for the British Commonwealth expedition to the South Pole planned for 1956-57.

Total cost of the expedition was estimated at \$700,000. Churchill told the House of Commons the prime ministers of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa also "are likely" to bring the project before their parliaments.

Stassen Bares OK
on Asia Money Aid

CHICAGO (UP)—Foreign Operations Administrator Harold Stassen says "very significant" long-term economic aid has been approved for Asian nations as part of President Eisenhower's program "for building for peace."

Stassen said at a news conference yesterday that full details of the program, approved by the President, the National Security Council, and the Budget Committee, probably would not be available until April.

He wouldn't give a definite estimate of the program's cost, but told reporters it would be "up around" a billion dollars. Stassen said most of the Asian aid would be "in commodities, machinery and equipment, much of it in long-term loans."

2-Inch TV Set Works

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UP)—A 2-inch television set, built in 1949, brings in all the local stations. A store has the tiny set on display in a doll's house.

Opinion Is Split
on Island Stand

**Senators Disagree on
Ike's Plan to Keep Mum
on Quemoy, Matsus**

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Ervin (D-NC) said today he supports President Eisenhower's decision not to tip the Chinese Communists in advance whether the United States intends to defend Quemoy and the Matsus.

But Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), a Senate Foreign Relations Committee member, said that "if the administration really intends to defend Quemoy and the Matsus, then we should make it very clear to the Chinese Communists."

The two Democrats spoke out in interviews after Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) told the Senate yesterday continued free world control of these Nationalist-held islands close to the Chinese mainland is part of "a very clear and necessary deterrent to any aggressions by Moscow-supported China."

Smith said subsequently he wished Secretary of State Dulles had been "more specific" in spelling out the same sort of belief in a New York speech last Wednesday. Dulles said then the United States would not defend the Chinese coastal islands "as such." But the secretary implied this country would fight if the Communists should try to grab those islands as a jumping off point for conquest of Formosa.

2 New Homes Burn

McKEESPORT, Pa. (UP)—In 1953, the nearly complete residence which Mrs. Annabelle Fagan was having built next to her home burned to the ground. She ordered another house on the same site. Now that has burned to the ground too.

Origin of the blazes could not be determined.

Week-End Special

Fleece Lined Coat and Hood

Ice Fishing Coats

● Styled with Hood Attached
● Favorite Knee-Length
● Snap Out Lining
● Choice of Red or Green
REGULAR \$29.95
\$17.50

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BIG ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!

Watch next week's Pontiac Press for Advertisement giving all the details.

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EVERY HOUR!**

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1955

Crusade for Freedom Needs Truth Dollars

Do you want to deal Communism a body blow?

Of course you do. What's more, the way to do it is provided by the 1955 Crusade for Freedom campaign now in progress.

By contributing to this privately organized and operated enterprise, Americans finance Radio Free Europe and its 29 powerful transmitters. Using truth, the weapon Communism fears more than any other, these stations keep alive hope in the hearts of millions of freedom loving people on the wrong side of Europe's Iron Curtain.

The great effectiveness of this operation arises largely from the fact that it has no connection with our national Government. Being independent, Radio Free Europe is able to strike daily verbal blows against Communist tyranny in such captive countries as Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Poland.

Besides broadcasting unsalted world news, the organization has achieved considerable success with its balloon barrages. These have used prevailing winds to spread billions of hope revived pamphlets among Communism's victims.

Most damaging to the Communists is the organization's ability to tell the people behind the Iron Curtain what is going on in their own countries. So effective is this service that the Reds go all out in trying to jam Radio Free Europe's stations.

For hapless millions these broadcasts represent truth, culture, religion and hope. Let's keep this splendid service operating by sending our Truth Dollars to Crusade for Freedom in care of the local postmaster.

Reserve Plan in Peril

Word from Washington is that when the House voted a four year extension of the draft law, the chances for President EISENHOWER's military reserve program automatically dwindled.

The reason for this is traditional House opposition to any form of universal military training. When the President submitted his program to Congress, he carefully coupled the draft extension and reserve programs. Just as carefully Chairman Vinson of the Armed Services Committee uncoupled them and pushed the draft extension through first.

The Administration bill would continue the present system whereby men drafted for two years of military service must serve another six years in the reserves. But men selected for the six month National Security Training Corps program would be obligated for another nine and one-half years in the reserves.

Two facts explain the need for increasing our military reserve strength: 1. Men who have completed their active duty haven't been fulfilling their reserve duty obligations and no attempt has been made to force them to do so.

2. Manpower cutbacks ordered in the Army have resulted in reducing draft calls to 14,000 a month. Consequently, the pool of trained manpower will be inadequate to support the minimum reserves recommended by military leaders.

Fortunately, the outlook for the reserve program is brighter in the Senate. It is there the American Legion is concentrating its

effort to win approval for a slightly different bill embodying this essential feature of our national defense program.

Chain Letter Dupes

Besides the huge operating deficit, Postmaster General SUMMERFIELD has another kingsize headache—trying to protect otherwise sane citizens from being hooked by chain letter schemes.

Just now there seem to be at least two popular versions of this means of profiting from humanity's big weakness, the desire to get something for nothing.

One flourishing in the Southwest features \$25 E bonds in the payoffs, which reportedly would total \$51,200. Each participant is required to purchase two of these bonds at a total cost of \$37.50. He gives one to the person who sells him a list of names and the other to the top name on the list.

The purchaser's own name is added at the bottom. He then makes out two lists and sells each one for an \$18.75 bond getting his original investment back at once. Another variation calls for \$5 or \$10 payments under similar circumstances with equally fat final payoffs promised.

A little thought will convince any person that no such payoffs are possible without somebody losing. Besides, chain letters of this type violate our postal laws.

Don't fall for this old racket!
 Don't be a chain letter dupe!

The Peoples Business

Dems Want Roth

Seek Ex-Attorney General for Supreme Court Post

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING—Reports that Circuit Judge Stephen J. Roth of Flint, former attorney general, will consent to be a Democratic candidate for the State Supreme Court this spring has zipped up Democratic convention hopes.

The Democrats meet in Grand Rapids a week from today to select their nominees for the April 4 spring election.

Politicians think that the youthful, personable Roth would give real sparkle to a ticket which party leaders have found hard to stud with many gems.

Roth has refused to comment on the reports, but Democratic strategists say they think they have persuaded him by playing on his loyalty to the party.

Part of their strategy reportedly is to put at least one circuit judge on the Supreme Court ballot in the hope of interesting the bench and bar generally in their candidates. These strategists contend there is demand for more Supreme Court justices who have had actual trial judge experience.

They recall the immense popularity Roth had among Democrats when he was attorney and the bitterness in many Democratic circles that Gov. Williams has not found richer rewards for their pal Steve.

For the rest, the party seems to be unable to persuade many name candidates to make a race this spring. But Democrats say firmly "We won last fall with a ticket of candidates the Republicans said they had never heard of. They heard of them when the returns were counted."

A week before convention, Lynn M. Bartlett, assistant superintendent of schools at Grosse Pointe and former University of Michigan professor, is regarded as the likely choice for superintendent of public instruction. Also mentioned is William E. Baker, superintendent of the Mesick Consolidated Schools, but the gossip is that Baker might be switched to the State Board of Agriculture race if Bartlett gets the school head nomination.

Dr. Connor D. Smith of Standish, whom Williams twice has appointed to the board of agriculture, is a certainty to be nominated for re-election. Harold E. (Chum) Cuthbertson of East Lansing is reported sounding out his friends for that race, too. There are two board places to be elected.

Paul Adams of Sault Ste. Marie, a top ranked attorney whom Democratic leaders would like to get on the state stage more, is being pushed for board of regents of the University of Michigan. Eugene B. Power, Ann Arbor and Traverse City business man, is getting a lot of attention for that board, also, and John M. Veale of St. Clair Shores, former member of the State Public Service Commission, is mentioned. There are two posts to be filled.

The largest field of candidates is listed for the two Supreme Court positions. Right now most attention (if Roth should stay out) is being given to Hazen J. Hatch, Marshall attorney and former legislator, and Thomas Giles Kavanagh of Birmingham.

Others considered are Arthur G. Lyon of Coldwater, Leon A. Cousins of Detroit, Robert McAllister of Grand Rapids, and Edward J. Ryan of Kalamazoo.

Democrats titillate themselves with the thought of nominating for the high court Circuit Judge Eugene F. Black of Port Huron, former Republican attorney general whom Williams appointed to the bench and who has been violently critical of Republican policies and personalities.

World Day of Prayer

Friday,
 Feb. 25, 1955

WILLINGNESS TO TAKE THE
 TIME TO EXPERIMENTALLY
 FOLLOW THE PRAYER DIREC-
 TIONS IN GODS WORD

Price Tag on Prayer

Days of All Faiths

'One Nation Under God,' 'Brotherhood Week' Topic

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

When the United States added the words "under God" to its oath of allegiance last year it provided not only a perfect theme for this year's observance of Brotherhood Week but also a complete statement of everything that Brotherhood Week has always stood for.

"One Nation Under God"—this year's theme—is as deep and straightforward and concise a way as anyone could find of saying that all men are brothers.

Every year since 1934 Brotherhood Week has been proclaimed by the President, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and observed by the whole country on an ever-increasing scale.

It began 21 years ago when a priest in Denver, Monsignor Hugh McMenamin, made the simple suggestion that it would be a good thing to have a week each year in which people of all faiths would consider together the implications of the basic brotherhood that underlies their differences. The idea caught on immediately.

This year in thousands of American communities schools, churches, synagogues, civic groups, and all sorts of organizations will be observing Brotherhood Week by bringing together people of differing faiths and backgrounds, making opportunities for them to explain their differences to each other and to see that these variations do not in any way interfere with the fundamental fact of human brotherhood.

For human brotherhood is, after all, a fact and not an ideal. It is actually a mistake to talk as we do about "building" brotherhood. It was built when man was created. The problem is not to build it but to recognize it and stop acting as if we were not all members of one universal family.

This is why it is important for America to call itself, officially,

"One nation under God." If a nation is one under God, it is one not only under a Master and Judge, but also one under a common Father. And if that is true, the next conclusion is inescapable: it is one family.

So Brotherhood Week is not about a nice thing that ought to be true; it is about a true thing that men ignore at their peril. And if the willingness to face facts is a sign of maturity, perhaps America is growing up, for America has faced, at least officially, the fact that it is "one nation under God."

Brotherhood Week is always set for the week in which George Washington's birthday occurs. The first President is a sort of symbol of America's resolve to be free of racial and religious prejudice.

When he was President he wrote a letter to the Hebrew Congregation in Newport, Rhode Island, in which he assured them that in this country there would be "no bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance." This now-famous quotation has become almost a slogan of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and it has seemed appropriate to center Brotherhood Week each year around the anniversary of the quotation's author.

The National Conference, with headquarters in New York, was established in 1928 by Charles Evans Hughes, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War during World War I, and the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, famous New York clergyman.

Their purpose was to promote friendship and understanding among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews. Although Brotherhood Week is the largest single project carried on by the Conference, it is also engaged in a continuous program of education in interfaith relations.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Career Woman Finds Real Happiness Staying at Home With Her First Child

Harriet's case makes us doctors, as well as you laymen, feel good inside. For it is inspiring to see happy homes, instead of divorced or feuding households. The aim of this educational column is to warn you intelligent readers about hidden pitfalls so you can attain greater happiness throughout life.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case N-34: Harriet M., aged 33, was a career woman for ten years. "Dr. Crane, my husband and I worked for the same company, and we traveled a great deal. "We were very happy and both of us commanded excellent salaries. We were ideally suited and very much in love. But after seven years, we wondered if maybe we weren't missing something, after all, in not having any babies.

"So when I was 32, I became pregnant. My husband had always loved children though I was neutral on the subject. "During those nine months I

wondered how a baby would affect our home and our comradeship. I knew it would tie me down to the house.

"Even our families shook their heads and figured a child would probably mean trouble between us. "Well, the doctor who delivered our baby said he never saw a more thrilled mother than I was. "And I couldn't wait for that tiny, dark-haired bundle to be brought from the nursery at feeding time. It was a daughter and I was so proud of her.

"My previous high salaried career dwindled to insignificance



in contrast to feeding my baby. Indeed, the highest pay I have ever received is the burp, the smile or the look of thanks after changing her diaper.

"Diapers, formulas, bottles, rattles, booties, etc., are all part of my present vocabulary. "Being a college English major, I had always carried a dictionary around the country when I traveled with my husband. But that dictionary is getting dusty now and may not be used much till our children get into school and need it.

"And I say 'children' for we are not stopping with this one baby. We hope to have another within

Voice of the People

Adding Fluorine to Pontiac's Water Supply Continues to Interest City's Residents

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

All this front page high pressure and propaganda from health authorities isn't going to sell Pontiac on the fluoride program. We are an independent thinking people and that's a healthy sign anywhere.

The exhausting list of organizations and doctors isn't going to influence our vote.

When certain individuals become so presumptuous that they attempt to act against our will, without our consent or consultation, on a matter which vitally concerns each one of us, then you can't blame the taxpayers for their attitude.

Ten years isn't half long enough to experiment with an inorganic chemical. Our children's health is too precious to speculate on now just for the sake of helping prevent a little tooth decay.

Dr. Lynch calls fluoridation "another great landmark in man's fight against disease." Pardon me, but you boys said the same thing about antibiotics and look what they already have done to countless poor victims.

You can predict, but God alone sees into the future, therefore, you can't possibly prove that

your fluoride is harmless. Tell us, Mr. Editor, why haven't printed any of the valuable information of noted health authorities opposed to fluoridation?

However, if this column continues to reflect the attitude of the intelligent majority, I'll wager Pontiac wouldn't buy fluoridated water even if they added all the vitamins from A to Z.

"Young Mother"
 Editor's note—The Press will publish the principal arguments both for and against fluoridation of water in ample time before the issue comes to a vote. Information for that purpose is now being gathered. One such article is being withheld for the present because the person who provided it suggested that it would be more effective if published nearer to the April 4 election.

I have noticed that the Press frequently adds an "Editor's Note" refuting letters sent in against fluoridation.

In due fairness to this issue, if you continue this practice, why not contact the Citizens' Fair Government League, granting them the right to refute those letters sent in favoring fluoridation.

After all, there are two sides

to this issue, as evidenced by the many cities voting fluoridation out. Let Pontiac citizens have a complete, unprejudiced presentation without any unfair advantage being taken.

Claude Breeding
 383 Central Avenue

Editor's Note:—The Press has added an editor's note to only three out of the 25 serious letters that have been published thus far against fluoridation. If the opponents of fluoridation will remain calm and stick to the facts they will encounter no difficulty. However, if occasionally either misstatements are made or statements which would be apt to mislead readers, then the editor reserves the right either to eliminate such statements or to add an editor's note.

It has been my personal experience to drink fluoridated water in a town that has had fluoridation program for over 5 years.

I am very much against it until such time as it is put to a vote of the citizens of Pontiac.

It has never been proven how much harm is done for the good it provides. Poison is poison no matter how small the dose.

John J. Souriall

148 S. Edith

Federal Government Leading Attack on Perennial Migrant Labor Problem

By JOHN BOOTH

WASHINGTON (INS)—Some government authorities are so optimistic as to state for publication that the vexatious and long-standing problem of migratory labor is on the way to being solved.

But in the same breath these same authorities point out that to deal effectively with the problem on a long-range basis it is necessary to decide whether to reduce the amount of migration as much as possible or to encourage and perpetuate it.

Undersecretary of Labor Arthur Lawson told the National Farm Placement Conference this week in a session at Memphis, Tenn., that the current situation in migratory labor must be attacked from many angles to remedy all the evils.

Lawson noted that the federal government alone has made no less than six exhaustive studies of these problems. He hinted that in

the future there should be more action and fewer studies.

As for setting up standards of treatment for migrants, the government officials said state and federal authorities cannot escape considering certain necessary legislation and controls.

For example, Lawson said it's a shocking state of affairs that in most places there is almost no regulation over the movement of workers by trucks.

The trucks, he said, often are not even equipped with wooden seats, much less safety devices.

He added: "An 18-year-old boy can get a license to drive a truck

carrying perhaps 80 human beings as easily as a license to transport lumber—although in most other cases special licenses are required for drivers of vehicles carrying passengers."

Lawson served notice that the government's special committee on migratory labor expects to make some concrete proposals on this and other similar problems calling for specific action.

Federal interest in the problems of migrants goes back many years. Former President Harry S. Truman set up a special commission which held hearings on the subject in a number of states.

Only a few days ago, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare put out a little pamphlet in which it told how a number of communities in the U. S. are dealing effectively with migrant families and their problems.

This document took the view that the cost in law-breaking, illiteracy and the like among migrant families is so high that communities cannot afford not to deal with them.

Lawson said the federal government can serve particularly well as a clearing house of information about states and communities which have developed successful programs for migrants.

He added that it should be possible also for federal officials to work out a plan whereby children of migrant families can move from school to school with as little inconvenience and loss of progress as possible.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 NAZIS SINK British destroyer and 157 die.

FINNS CONFIRM annihilation of Red division.

20 Years Ago
 BRUNO HAUPTMANN wins stay of execution until Fall.
 U.S. MAY BLOCK suits over bonds by special laws.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

So that thou incline thine ear unto wisdom, and apply thine heart to understanding.—Prov. 2:2.

He is a wise man who does not grieve for the things which he has not, but rejoices for those which he has.—Epictetus.

Location of Adhesions Determines Seriousness

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

The Mail Box

Adhesions
 What are adhesions? Are they serious? How can one be cured of them? (Mrs. W. W.)

Answer—Sticking together or union of surfaces normally separate, scar tissue following wounds (accidental or operative), inflammation or infection. Whether adhesions are beneficial or a cause of trouble depends on their situation and other circumstances.

Ben Is the Minority

My baby five months old always sleeps on her stomach. Have been told this will ruin her teeth. Dentist says it is not so. What do you say? (Mrs. W. E. O.)

Answer—If she were my baby I'd let her sleep in whatever position she likes. Send twenty-five cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope for Brady Baby Book.

Little Tin Doctor

Granulated scabies for several months. Work on night shift. Turns at plant gave me right eye test, and then she said it wasn't my scabies but it was run-down condition or a vitamin deficiency. (H. G. S.)

Answer—After all your eyes are worth more than that. Don't submit to the little tin doctor's diagnosis or treatment. Give your eyes the benefit of an eye physician's care.

I did?

Your health class would like additional information concerning the blood. A clipping from your column contains the statement that human blood is not red. Please explain what it means. (D. B.)

Answer—I can't recall having made the statement. If you can give me the context or tell me just when I made the statement I'll try to explain.

Snoring

Please give your opinion of the appliance described in pamphlet enclosed, for correction of snoring. (H. D.)

Answer—The appliance is a skeleton hood and chin strap to keep mouth from falling open. I doubt its efficacy, though it can do no harm to try. Causes and remedies for snoring are given in booklet "How to Breathe"—for copy send twenty-five cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If Your Husband Is a Man

My husband says he will never forget the look of perfect joy on my face when our second baby was born. I know nothing about the birth of our first (under anesthesia). Yes, my husband has there. (Mrs. W. E.)

Answer—That's where a man belongs, at his wife's side when their baby is being born.

Stomach Issues, not more than one page or 10 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be accepted by Dr. William Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.

(Copyright 1955)

12 Townships Set to Hold Elections Monday

Pick Candidates for April Ballot

Polis Open at 7 A. M.; No Primaries Slated in 7 Areas

Residents in 12 of Oakland County's 25 townships will cast ballots Monday in primary elections selecting candidates for the April 4 spring election.

Polis will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In Waterford, Springfield, Pontiac, Novi, White Lake, Avon and Troy Townships, there are contests on both the Republican and Democratic slates.

In Bloomfield, Royal Oak, Highland, Orion and Farmington Townships, contests are slated in only one party.

In townships where the ballots are printed with one party on each side, clerks have cautioned that "cross-filing" or voting for candidates of both parties voids the ballot. Voters can only vote for the candidates of one party.

In seven other townships, no primary will be held because there are no contests for the party positions on the ballot. Such is the case in Commerce, Groveland, Holly, Lyon, Milford, Southfield and West Bloomfield Townships.

Caucuses to select party candidates are scheduled at various dates in Addison, Brandon, Independence, Oakland, Oxford and Rose townships.

Split Cost Plan for Rail Gates Is Pigeonholed

ROYAL OAK—There will be no gates to safeguard railroad crossings in Royal Oak until the state law has been changed, officials said today.

Royal Oak's petition for gates has been pigeonholed by the Michigan Public Service Commission. The MPSC no longer has jurisdiction in the matter according to Mr. F. N. Pierce, director of the MPSC railroad division.

An attorney general's opinion in April 1934, said it was illegal for the MPSC to approve any agreement between railroad companies and cities for gates under a split cost arrangement. The MPSC may approve if the railroad will pay total installation and maintenance costs.

Lady of Lakes Guild Card Party Is Tonight

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—A pre-Lenten card party will be held in the parish hall at 8 tonight by women of the General Guild of Our Lady of the Lakes parish. The party, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bernard Brissette, will include refreshments and prizes. The public is invited.

Harness-broken moose are being tried as farm animals in the Siberian Arctic.

Vote for EDWARD KRAJENKE

Republican Candidate for

Constable

Highland Township Feb. 21st



TO BE DEDICATED—A church which grew with the years is Highland Church of the Nazarene, which will be rededicated at a 7:30 p.m. service Tuesday. Originally built in 1921, the church has been remodeled to more than double its capacity.

Solving Problems Topic for Sermons

DRAYTON PLAINS—"Do You Feel Guilty?" will be the theme of the sermon of Rev. W. J. Teuwissen, Jr., Sunday morning at the Community United Presbyterian Church as one of a series under the general theme, "The Christian Solution to Problems of Living."

Future sermons will deal with such topics as "Liveliness," "Indecision" and others.

A special feature of the service will be the appearance of the Boys' Chorus, under the direction of Harvey G. Beach, assistant to the pastor.

Club to Have Movies, Hold Birthday Party

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Pontiac Lake Road Teenagers Club will hold a birthday party and buffet luncheon from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, with Judy Patterson of the Oakland County Children's Home as honored guest, at the home of the group's leader, Mrs. Harold Armstrong, 4900 Pontiac Lake Rd.

Colored films on the life and customs of people in France and Germany will be shown by Mrs. Sid Ritchie. The films were taken by her son, Carl, who is stationed in Germany.

Rochester Lions Slate Ladies Night Monday

ROCHESTER—The Annual Ladies Night will be observed by the Rochester Lions Club at Club Rochester Monday, starting at 6:30 p.m., with dinner served promptly at 7.

At 8:45 p.m. Lafayette Maynard will give the first showing of a film of the 1934 Christmas Parade sponsored by the club.

Church Board to Meet

WATERFORD—The Sunday School executive board of Waterford Community Church will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Henry Mehlberg, 4390 Monroe St., Drayton Plains.

Breakfast Coming Up

FOUR TOWNS—The Four Towns Methodist Church is holding a Men and Boy's breakfast at the church at 8 a.m. Sunday.

One of the most important ingredients in bone china, made almost exclusively in England, is bone ash in which animal bones are calcined and ground into fine powder, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Church at Highland Ready for Dedication Tuesday

HIGHLAND—An evening service of dedication and an afternoon homecoming service and program will be held Tuesday at Highland Church of the Nazarene.

The Rev. K. A. Hutchinson, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene of Pontiac, will give the address of dedication at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. W. M. McGuire, district superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, also will speak, and the Ambassador Quartet of the Pontiac church, as well as the Highland church choir, will present vocal selections.

The homecoming service at 2 p.m. will be followed by a program and social period to allow former church members to meet and talk with old friends.

According to Pastor Fred Belleville, remodeling of the church, completed this week, will more than double its capacity. An addition extending 20 feet has been added to the original structure, which was erected in 1921.

The three-story white frame building now includes a basement

To Hear Book Reports

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Francis S. Jennings, 5941 Dixie Hwy., at 1 p.m. Monday, the Waterford Book Review Club will hear two book reports. Mrs. William L. Miller will review "Stillness at Appomattox," and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg will report on "A Lady of Arlington."

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

County Proposal to Go to State

Asks Reapportionment of City Representation on Board of Supervisors

A proposed amendment to reapportion membership of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors is being readied for presentation to the State Legislature, it was revealed today.

The proposal, passed unanimously by a joint committee of Oakland County city and township supervisors, probably will be forwarded to Lansing Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, according to co-chairman of the committee Harold K. Schone, a county supervisor and city manager of Oak Park. Copies were being mailed to all county supervisors today.

Schone, co-chairman with Supervisor Norman Barnard of Troy Township, said the measure, if adopted, would strengthen the representation of the townships on the County Board by reducing the city representation to 43 seats.

Currently there are 64 city supervisors on the board. The 25 township supervisors would remain unchanged.

The proposed amendment was devised as a compromise, since when the city representation, now at 64, reaches the total of 75, Michigan law calls for a 60 per cent reduction in the number of city supervisors.

Areas planning to incorporate as cities would soon have brought the city supervisors past the 75-man level, Schone said.

The formula to be submitted to the State Legislature calls for a city representation of one supervisor for a population of 4,000 or fraction thereof; two supervisors for a population of 4,001 to 9,000; three for 9,001 to 15,000; four for 15,001 to 25,000; five for 25,001 to 40,000; and one additional supervisor for every 25,000 people or fraction thereof over the 40,000 level.

Supervisors on the committee expressed the hope that the state would pass on the amendment sometime during the current session of the Legislature.

"We all felt the formula to be very fair to both townships and cities," committee member Lloyd L. Anderson, supervisor of Waterford Township, said.

The committee which passed on the proposal at a meeting last Wednesday was composed of: City supervisors—Clare Cummings, Pontiac; David Levinson, Birmingham; William Hudson, Royal Oak; Orph Holmes, Ferndale; Delos Hamlin, Farmington; and Schone.

County supervisors attending were co-chairman Barnard; Lloyd Anderson; Hiland Thatcher of West Bloomfield; and Floyd Andrews of Independence.

Knights of Pythias Will Celebrate Tonight at Oxford

OXFORD—The 91st anniversary of the Order of Knights of Pythias will be celebrated by the Knights and Pythian Sisters tonight at Castle Hall-Oxford Lodge 108.

Accented the occasion will be a potluck dinner at 7, followed by presentation of veteran certificates and entertainment.

Chartered in 1864, the order's ritual was written in a schoolhouse at Eagle Harbor by Justus H. Rathbone, a school teacher.

Primary object of the fraternal organization was to establish companionship among men and to relieve suffering and distress.

The order today has as its international project a campaign for highway safety, and conducts speaking contests in high schools and colleges.

To Mark Music Month

OXFORD—The Oxford Music Club will celebrate Music Month with a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. R. A. Ambrose, with a program on "Americans by Choice." Following the program a "white elephant" sale will be held.

(Political Advertisement)

Re-Elect

HELEN H. REESE



Treasurer of Waterford Township

REPUBLICAN

Keep a Capable Treasurer in Office

Helen has faithfully served as Waterford Township Treasurer. A resident of this township since 1915 and a property owner and taxpayer 27 years.

Experienced, Efficient and PROVEN CAPABLE

Vote for Helen H. Reese — Monday, Feb. 21

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

Waterford Township Voters

DON'T TRADE EXPERIENCE FOR PROMISES!

RE-ELECT

LLOYD L. ANDERSON

REPUBLICAN SUPERVISOR

- Qualified
- Experienced
- Capable
- Home Owner & Taxpayer

Check the Record . . . Supervisor Anderson has worked hard to give you

1. An Efficient Police Department
2. New Fire Station and Modern Fire Equipment
3. Street Lights at Dangerous Intersections
4. Traffic Signals at Dangerous Intersections
5. A Building Code and Sanitary Ordinance
6. Expanded Recreation Program

ALL THESE HAVE BEEN ACCOMPLISHED WITHOUT ANY TOWNSHIP TAX



VOTE FEB. 21

Keep Supervisor Anderson in office to complete his progressive program

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP VOTERS

Re-Elect

Donald E.

WHITE

Justice of the Peace

Qualified Experienced Capable

Only Republican for This Office Who Is a Home Owner and Taxpayer

He Conducts a Fair and Impartial Justice Court
He Cooperates Closely with the Juvenile Program



Keep an Experienced Justice in Office

Retain Justice White

VOTE REPUBLICAN FEB. 21

Food for All Pets

Domestic farm animals, poultry, pet birds and wild birds, dogs, cats and rabbits—for all we have specially formulated feeds.

Wild Bird Feed

A mixture of tempting, nutritious grain, seed, and sunflower.

5 lbs. 60c 10 lbs. \$1.10 25 lbs. \$2.50
Canary Seed 29c lb. Parakeet Seed 21c lb.
Fromm's Special Cat Food—Per Can 15c
Canned Dog Food, Several Brands 3-25c
Regal Dry Dog Food, 5 lbs. 49c
Omaline Horse Feed, 100 lbs. 4.90
Purina Rabbit Checkers, 25 lbs. 1.45
Purina Goat Chow, 50 lbs. 2.85
Purina Mink Chow, 50 lbs. 3.90

REGAL FEED & SUPPLY

28 Jackson St. FE 2-0491

Feed for All Animals—Salt—Horticultural Supplies

Dress-With-a-Jacket Model Has Double Importance and Wearability



Long, lean look is new. Narrow skirt is in scale, better than the full-skirted long torso line.

Miss S. S.—The new fashions make height when properly proportioned. Of course, the long-torso silhouette with detailing at hipline is kind to the tall figure but the short, slender, keeping a higher hipline break, can wear this line.

Blended fibers are coming more and more to the fore. When laundering them, use the laundering instructions for the most delicate fiber in the combination.

HALL FOR RENT
Malia Temple 82 Perkins
Lodges Weddings
Parties Receptions
Luncheons Catering
OR 3-5202 FE 2-1935

Fourth Dance Held by Pontiac League of Blind

The Pontiac League of the Blind held its fourth square dance of the season Wednesday at Longfellow School. The greatest enthusiasm of the season was shown when 75 people attended, including fourteen guests from the Detroit Western Club.

Members of the Commerce Gay Timers Square Dance Club turned out in number to assist with the dancing. Callers from this club were Stig Danielson, Bill Hurtubise, Art Petar, Ralph Irland and Walt Lorang. Warren Allen member of Promenaders, also was a caller.

The League of the Blind orchestra, assisted by Ralph Monroe of the Hoedowners Square Dance Club, provided music for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Mitchell served refreshments. Dr. George Harkless announced that the Pontiac Lions Club will sponsor its last League of the Blind square dance March 16 at the school.

Dental Auxiliary Plans Luncheon

Final plans are being made by the Oakland County Dental Auxiliary for a luncheon to be held Tuesday at Devon Gables. Members of the Oakland County Medical Auxiliary and the Jury Club will also be present.

A spring style show will be presented by Alvins, following the 12:30 luncheon. Mrs. John Terry of Rochester will be narrator for the Dental Auxiliary.

Mrs. James Arcure of Rochester, Dental Auxiliary social chairman, is in charge of arrangements and may be contacted for reservations.

American Designer Pattern



Shower Given for Mrs. Arthur Fink

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Arthur Fink was held Wednesday in her home on Bellevue street. Hostesses were Mrs. John Morgan and Mrs. C. E. Fink.

Guests were Mrs. Delbert Hammett, Mrs. George Burklow, Mrs. Lillian Fink, Mrs. J. L. Fink, Mrs. Vernon Haney, Mrs. Donald Isles, Mrs. W. M. Church, Mrs. Vivian Bradshaw, Mrs. Everett Golden, Mrs. Jack LaFarm, Mrs. Alex Tiffany and Mrs. Paul Fink.

Sylvan Shores Club Sees Pictures

Mrs. Byron Cole was hostess Wednesday evening to members of the Sylvan Shores Women's Club. Mrs. James Hampton showed colored slides of Alaska. They were taken by her brother who resides in Alaska.

Mrs. Cole was assisted by Jane Prendergast, Mrs. H. E. Dau, Mrs. John Edwards and Mrs. Julius Kuklinski. Mrs. Earl McHugh of Sylvan Shores drive will be hostess for the March meeting.

Coming Events

Pontiac PTA Council, executive board members will meet at McCarroll School Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Women of the Moose will hold penny supper Monday at 8 p.m. in Moose Temple on Mt. Clemens St. Reports are due at meeting which will follow.

Group One, OES will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Oscar Lundbeck, 43 Chippewa road.

"TAKE MY TIP ALWAYS INSIST ON IMPERIAL WALLPAPERS"



Hawthorne Event Fetes Personnel
A flower demonstration entertained homeroom mothers, executive board members and teaching staff of Hawthorne School at a luncheon held Thursday.

Planning decorations for the luncheon were Mrs. Ernest Dion and Mrs. Charles Kern.

Call for Careful Dan the Pontiac Laundry Man

CAREFUL DAN'S BARGAIN OF THE MONTH For February

Make your choice from our wide selection.

IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS

PONTIAC PAINT MFG. CO.

17-19 S. Perry FE 5-6184

Silhouette by Chapman Big Success

New Bosom Seams Fit Design Into Current Trend

Ceil Chapman's "skylark" silhouette is one of her greatest successes shown here in a dress-with-a-jacket model, doubling its importance and wearability. The dress bodice has the new bosom seaming which lifts the bust in the currently accepted manner.

The narrow straps can be made of self or contrasting fabric. The skirt has a straight slimmest to emphasize the floating overskirt which has a center back unpressed pleat. Dressmaker detail in the form of cutouts on the hem of the hipbone length jacket is easy to do but adds an expensive looking touch.

When finishing the hem, cuffs and collar, repeat your choice binding on the dress. It's a good idea to select a material with a natural stiffness to give swing and effectiveness to overskirt, so consider faille, perky cotton, peau de soie, brocade or perhaps starched lace, this last suggestion being directed to bridesmaids and other wedding attendants.

This pattern is cut to designer measurements, not Standard Pattern Measurements.

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 48 inch material for dress and jacket, 1/2 yard of 39 inch material for contrast and 1/4 yard of 39 inch material for lining. To order pattern No. 1210, address Spadea Syndicate Inc., P. O. Box 335, G.P.O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25 cents extra. American Designer Pattern Booklet No. 11 available for 25 cents. Make check or money order payable to Spadea Syndicate Inc. and add four cents for handling.

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"February Frolic" will keep members of the Pontiac High School Vocal Dept. busy preview a poster telling of the 7:30 event this evening. Phil Twichel of West Ann Arbor avenue, Dave Robinson of East Iroquois road, general chairman and Marlene Crocker of Chippewa road (left to right) proudly present a poster telling of the 7:30 event this evening. Parents of vocal department members are invited to join in the fun.

This Evening at PHS

Vocal Group Plans Party

"February Frolic" is the title chosen for the annual vocal department party at Pontiac Senior High School. The affair will take place this evening in the girls' gymnasium of the school. David Robinson is general chairman.

Parents are welcome to attend the party as patrons. The Cole Porter movie, "Night and Day," will be shown preceding the games.

dancing and program. Three hundred and fifty students are expected to participate.

The program will be given under the direction of Adalphi Lee Tynns who will be assisted by Mary Mount. Phil Twichel is chairman of the ticket committee with Karen Barling leading a helping hand.

Marilyn Glennie, decorations chairman, has chosen Alice Bego, Barbara Schwalm, Betsy Bradley, Marlene Crocker, Sally Maier, Dick Bashore, Ann Coombe and Saida Tuttle to assist her.

Publicity chairman is Burton Belant, assisted by Jackie Larson. Refreshments will be served by Marilyn Goode, Shirley Surowitz, Bernice McLean, Ray Freebury and Jim Stephens with Jackie Spratt serving as chairman of the committee.

Hairdressers Attend Show in Detroit

Hotel Sheraton-Cadillac in Detroit was the setting Feb. 13-15 for a North American Beauty and Fashion Show. Attending from the Pontiac Hairdressers' Association were Lorraine Moy, Mrs. Bernard Wilson, Mrs. James Wilkinson, Mrs. Ernest Thayer, Mrs. Harry Randall and Mrs. Ray Sluder.

Others were Mrs. Glenn Valance, Mrs. Dorothy Stoner, Mrs. Arthur McKinnis, Mrs. Rowena Wilson, Mrs. Louella Murray, Sara Murray, Mrs. Mike Kazacos, Mrs. George Hawn and Mrs. Lee Carlson.

Still others were Mary Carlson, Mrs. Martha Hagler, Mrs. George Wehrley, Mrs. George Doyens, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Russell Wright, Defina Herr and Mrs. Ben Elbling.

8th Year Marked by Sharon White

Sharon White celebrated her eighth birthday Thursday at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy White of West Ann Arbor street.

Guests were Alex Lloyd, Teddy Mills, Phyllis Maulding, Gloria Suliaca, Angela Webb, Vicki Mutterbaugh, Marilyn Suliaca, Regina Parish and Garry White.

Loyal Neighbors Honors Members

Mrs. George Thompson was hostess to Loyal Neighbors of Going street Wednesday afternoon. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Herbert Arthur and Mrs. Louis Grappin.

The birthdays of Mrs. Harold Mills, Mrs. Delbert Hammett and Mrs. Albert Brewster were celebrated.

Boiling Clothing Will Kill Germs

Boiling clothes is out of date, but still a good idea for clothing used by persons with contagious or infectious diseases. Wash clothes as usual, wring out as much as possible.

Place them in detergent solution and put on stove. Bring to boil; boil ten minutes and rinse thoroughly.



You're lovely to look at, Junior Miss, in your new glamour frock! Halter neckline above a whirling skirt—line divine for a young figure! Match pretty scalloped jacket to the dress; contrast with a sheer insert on the dress bodice.

Pattern 4797: Junior Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 dress takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric, 1/2 yard contrast; jacket, 1 yard.

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

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Project Planned at Gathering

Mrs. Harold McIntyre of Cooley street was hostess Wednesday evening to the Mary Lyons Group of First Congregational Church.

A friendly service project, the sending of winter clothing to the Indians of Pine Ridge Reservation, was passed. Future needs of the South Dakota reservation will also be discussed and acted upon.

A poem entitled, "Beauty," was read by Mrs. Robert Johnson as the evening's program. Mrs. Edward Redding of Dorchester road will be hostess for the March meeting.

AS ADVERTISED IN VOGUE AND HARPER'S BAZAAR



Why have an unfinished look? Know what it means to be COMPLETELY groomed for each occasion. At your Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio you are given, cost-free, a complete make-up and a complexion care demonstration. Call today for an appointment. When you try-before-you-buy you are never disappointed. Established 24 Beauty Years

MERLE NORMAN 12 West Huron FE 2-4010



She'll look so sweet in this pretty pinafore—crocheted in easy pattern stitch! Dainty medallions trim the bodice, skirt.

Crochet pattern 838: Child's sizes 2-4; 6-8; 10-12 included. Use mercerized crochet and knitting cotton. Easy! Economical!

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

by Laura Wheeler

by Laura Wheeler

by Laura Wheeler

by Laura Wheeler

by Laura Wheeler

by Laura Wheeler

by Laura Wheeler

by Laura Wheeler

by Laura Wheeler

Mrs. G. Mennen Williams Guest at Local Elks Event

Residents Vacationing in Florida

John Kinzlers Back After Three Weeks Tour of South

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Corwin Jr. and their children of West Iroquois road, left Thursday for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinzler have returned to their home on Sylvan Shores drive after a three-week stay at Lake Worth, Miami Beach and Delray Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Riddle of Edgfield drive are vacationing in California. Following a month's stay they will travel to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lake of Birmingham will be joining the area residents who have chosen Florida as the place for winter vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest S. Lamson left their home on Erie road today for a three week trip to Florida.

Skating in northern Michigan is not something new for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitfield of James K boulevard who will make their fourth trip of the season to Cadillac this weekend to join the enthusiasts at Caberfae.

A recent guest in the Voorhees road home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Krantz was their nephew, Comm. Donald Krantz of the U. S. Navy Air Force, Comm. Krantz was on route from Washington, D. C. to Seattle, Wash. where he will be stationed.

Kathy Young of Cherokee road is spending the weekend at Michigan State College as the guest of Nancy Aldrich of Dwight avenue.

Michael G. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Patterson of Lochaven road has been initiated into Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan University. He was president of his pledge class.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Millar of St. Clair Shores are announcing the Feb. 16 birth of a son, Mark Voss, at Bon Secours Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

The infant's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Millar of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Voss of Bloomfield Hills.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pacene of Odette street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Kay Ellen, born Feb. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The infant's mother is the former Eleanor Kirk, and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller of Royal Oak.

Party Precedes Amvets Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sirlin will entertain at a cocktail party in their home on Elmore drive before the dance of Jimmy Dey Amvets Post 12 to be held this evening at Glen Oaks Country Club.

Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ravita, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neufeld, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Metes, the Edward Avenekas and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Zachar.

Club Studies Trial

Parliamentary Study Club members observed the procedure of a jury trial in circuit court Wednesday afternoon. George F. Taylor, chief assistant to the prosecuting attorney answered questions concerning court procedure.

Doreen Brown is Bride

St. Vincent de Paul Church was the setting for the ceremony this morning when Doreen Viola Brown became the bride of Joseph T. Odorizzi of Hazelton, Pa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wackter of South Paddock street and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Odorizzi of Hazelton.

The bride wore a floor length gown of scalloped Chantilly-type lace and tulle over satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a mandarin collar, and long sleeves.

A fingertip veil was secured with a scalloped headpiece outlined with pearls and she carried a prayer book covered with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Mrs. Frank Weger Jr. wore a gown of pale yellow for her duties as matron of honor. The gown of crystalite featured a strapless bodice with matching jacket. She carried a rose bud decorated parasol with a corsage attached to the handle.

Elna Forrest was the bride's other attendant. Her costume was identical to the honor matron's.

Mr. Weger was best man and Dale Slatka acted as the officiant.



Mrs. G. Mennen Williams was guest of evening. Shown greeting her as she arrived at the Father and Daughter banquet is banquet chairman Dr. H. A. Miller of sponsored by the Elks Temple Thursday Wenonah drive.



Mrs. Wylie McClellan of Richmond (right) and Sally's friend, Priscilla Getsen street was sure that Mr. McClellan was well of West Columbia street into the banquet taken care of at the Father-Daughter banquet. Here he escorts his daughter, Sally.

Bethany Baptist Women Hold Group Gatherings

Bethany Baptist Women's Society held unit meetings Thursday in the church parlors, and in members' homes.

Fellowship Hall was the meeting place of the Dorcas Group when a cooperative luncheon was held. Mrs. Walter Willson reviewed the study book, "Man and God in the City." Mrs. Frank Marsh presented the devotions.



Mrs. Joseph T. Odorizzi

For a honeymoon trip to the Eastern States, the bride will wear a gray dress with matching duster, red accessories and a white orchid corsage. A reception will be held this evening in Knights of Pythias Hall. The newlyweds will reside on Liberty street.

Esther

Mrs. Maurice Baldwin on Perry street opened her home to Esther Group for a luncheon. Mrs. Tilton Rogg gave the devotions. Plans for completing the White Cross quota were made.

Lydia

A dinner meeting at the church was the setting for Lydia Group's assembly. A book review was given by Mrs. Fred Tiffany. Mrs. Louis Londick gave the devotions and White Cross work was done during the evening. Mrs. Hoyt Joyner was hostess.

Martha

Martha Group held a cooperative luncheon at the church. For the devotional program, they met in conjunction with Naomi Group. Mrs. Lee Bourne discussed missionary work being done with lepers, and Mrs. Aden Thornton spoke of the current missionary work being done in India.

Naomi

Mrs. Elsie Sutton reviewed the missionary study book when Naomi Group met. The devotions were given by Mrs. Edith Green. Mrs. Austin Webb reported completion of White Cross work for the year.

Ruth

Mrs. Russell Anderson of West Iroquois road was hostess to Ruth Group Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. J. Pepper reviewed the study book, "Face to Face with India," and Mrs. Grace Steeves presented the devotions. White Cross sewing was completed during the evening. A guest of the group was Mrs. Hardy Fair. Mrs. Donald Rosie assisted the hostess.

Finland is somewhat smaller than California.

Quiz Game Played by Plymouth Group

The Plymouth Group of First Congregational Church met Wednesday evening at the East Huron street home of Ethlyn Peterson.

Mrs. Melvin Boersma introduced a novel games quiz about Lincoln, Washington and the Bible. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. August Shier.

Movies, Talk Given

A movie and talk on fluoridation was presented by Melvin Goldman at a recent meeting of the Oakland District Nurses Association. Ruby Songer was hostess for the meeting which was held at Pontiac General Hospital.

CARPETS CLEANED

Our modern plant will clean your rugs and carpets to a sparkling new brilliance. Colors will come alive and you will be thrilled with their beauty.

RUG CLEANING SPECIAL

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NEW-WAY RUG

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It was father's night to take daughter out, and it was his responsibility to see that she had a good time. Tiny Kim Driver looks adoringly at her father, John Driver of Westcombe street, as he looks her over to make sure mother would approve of her appearance.

Dads Take Daughters to Dinner

Fathers were tying ribbons and twisting bows into places at the annual Father and Daughter banquet sponsored by the Elks Thursday evening.

Although it was a natural "free" night for mothers, few were able to remain calmly at home. Many of them came just to get a glimpse of their daughters when the doors of the Elks' main ballroom opened momentarily.

This was particularly true during the style show when pint-sized daughters paraded down the runway in latest fashions from the Margaret Ann shop.

Teenage daughters wearing attractive casual outfits from the DeCor shop were thrilled to meet the governor's wife, Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, who was an honored guest at the affair.

Patti Ann Morris, who has sung on many occasions at the Elks, received a tremendous ovation for her "Count Your Blessings."

To make it a very proper occasion, Patti's father, Robert O. Morris joined her in a number of songs.

Dr. H. A. Miller was chairman of the banquet and as toastmaster introduced the program.

The Rev. Edward Auchard gave the invocation and Judge Cecil McCallum gave the toast to the daughters. His daughter, Lynn, came back with a most appropriate response.

Speaking briefly was Rabbi Henry Hoschender, and the Rev. William J. Rademacher gave the benediction.

Auxiliary Gathers

The Women's Auxiliary to the Typographical Union of Pontiac was entertained Tuesday evening at the Palmer Tuesday home of Mrs. S. J. Davis.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. R. C. Rieth assisting the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the Lakeview avenue home of Mrs. Ralph Babbington.

New Chapter Plans Discussed

Members of Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta sorority were entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Eugene Russell when they gathered at her home on Orchard Lake road.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Frank Piche and Mrs. William Deuman. A white elephant sale was held under the direction of Mrs. Euell Smith, Mrs. Joe Benson and Jean Simpson.

Mrs. Eddie O'Brien announced plans for sponsoring a new chapter of Sigma Beta sorority. Plans were discussed for the "Shamrock Jamboree," a dance to be held March 26 at Chieftain Hall.

Viernes Dancers Plan Guest Night

Viernes Dance Club will hold guest night for the third dance of the season this evening in Elks ballroom.

Serving on the committee are Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller, chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Pulver, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bigger and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dodd.

Meeting Planned by Federation

Mrs. Paul Gorman, president of City Federation of Women's Clubs has called a special board meeting for Monday at 1:30 in the Ottawa drive home of Mrs. Maxwell L. Shadley.

Parties to Precede Club Guest Night Gathering

Canterbury Club members will hold guest night this evening in Hotel Pontiac. Several members and their guests will attend pre-dance cocktail parties.

Dr. and Mrs. William Donnelly of Delaware drive will entertain Dr. and Mrs. George Seymore of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. James Briney and Dr. and Mrs. Michael Kozonis.

Also entertaining in their home

are the Alger Corners of Utica road. They will attend the dance as guests of the Robert Hacketts.

On hand for the party will be the Hacketts, the William Frankens, the Lloyd Fays, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pack and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heymann.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Skillman Jr. of Lake Angelus and Mr. and Mrs. John Yates of Mount Clemens will attend the dance as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Brace.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wrenn of Pleasant Ridge will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan V. Peters of State avenue who will also entertain several friends at a cocktail party preceding the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Holloway Hubbard of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Lankey Jr. of William Lake have also planned parties to precede the dance.

Deon Utley Will Attend UM Formal

By SUE GILBERT

Deon Utley, Ottawa drive, has been in a flurry of party preparations today. This evening she will be attending the pledge formal of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

The festivities will begin with a dinner at the Michigan Union, followed by the formal dance at the sorority house. Deon's beau for the evening is Bill Pollock, Flint.

Apothecary Ball, the annual dance for pharmacy students was held Friday evening. For the occasion, Duncan McVean, State Hospital Grounds, invited Glenda McGinnis, West Brooklyn avenue, to Ann Arbor.

Last week, incidentally, Duncan was elected secretary of Phi Delta Chi, professional fraternity for students in pharmacy.

On the other side of college life, we'd like to offer our congratulations to John Baxter, Third avenue, who had an all A record for last semester. His curriculum is civil engineering.

Other kudos to be handed out go to Gary Boe of Oak Knoll road, who is beginning his third semester in Perching Rifles, the national military honorary fraternity.

The organization is related to the ROTC program on campus and its members specialize in fancy and crack drills. Gary is now serving as drill commander for the team.

Speaking of honors—Jeanne Tyler of Middlebelt road, has just been initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority.

The honor is a double one for not only must the prospective members be outstanding in music, but they must also earn a B average scholastically. Jeanne is a sophomore in Music School.

Shoes and ships and sealing wax... and anything else that might serve as a stage prop will be the concern of Yvonne Cousins, East Erie drive, from now on until the middle of March. Yvonne has just been appointed stage manager for Junior Girls' Play, an annual production staged and presented by the junior class co-eds.



MRS. WENDELL B. WILKINSON

Mary McManus Becomes Bride This Afternoon

Mary Katherine McManus became the bride of Wendell B. Wilkinson this afternoon at St. Patrick Parish.

The bride is the daughter of Charles U. McManus of Wise road and he is the son of Bert Wilkinson of Elizabeth Lake road.

For the 12:30 ceremony the bride wore a gray suit with white trim and navy accessories and a corsage of garnet roses.

Mrs. Mina Simpson of Detroit attended the bride wearing a blue and gray print dress. Raymond McClarty of Detroit was best man.

Upon their return from a trip to New Orleans and Florida the Wilkinsons will reside on Wise road.

Patient in Hospital

Mathias Schneider of Cherry-lawn avenue is a patient in St. Joseph Hospital.

OPEN SUNDAY
10:30-2:30

Nellie's

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1 Block West of Huron

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FASHION SHOP

1662 S. Telegraph Rd.

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EVERY

SUNDAY

2 TO 5

Challenge of Faith Can Tumble Down Life's Obstacles

Relief is the name of a town in North Carolina and another in Kentucky.

St. Trinity Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Auburn Ave. at Jester
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
1st Service 8:30 A. M.
2nd Service 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A. M.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service... 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School... 10:00 A. M.
Gen. L. Garver, Pastor FE 5-7813

ST PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)
Judy at Fourth
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Service
George Mahler, Pastor FE 5-6444

St. John's Lutheran Church
American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
Hill Street at Cherry Street
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, D. D., Pastor Phone FE 5-2444

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Genesee and Glendale
Services at 9 A. M. and 11 A. M.
Rev. Otto G. Schultz—Speaker
Sunday School—9 A. M. and 11 A. M.

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-7938
Sunday School 10 A.M. Sunday Worship 11 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Thursday Prayer 7 P.M.
Saturday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Carl Downey, pastor FE 5-7938

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 Central
Services Sunday, 10:00 A. M.
Tues., Thurs., Sat., 7:30 P. M.
We are Apostolic in doctrine, Baptism in Jesus Name, Holy Ghost as New Birth, Jesus as the one true God! Always Pray for the Sick!
Bishop L. A. Parent, Pastor

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1180 N. Perry — Phone FE 2-6269
MILTON E. TRUCK, Minister
"THE HERALD OF TRUTH" 1:30 P. M. Wednesday Eve. Service
WXYE—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M. 8:30 A. M. Sunday Bible School
7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship
FE 5-7645 871 Robinwood Ave.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets at 1100 Joslyn Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORN. 11 A. M.
Services Each Lord's Day Evening... 7:00 P. M.
Matt. 16:18 And I say unto thee thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my church And the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.
Paul Deems, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 7-8226

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.
10:00 A. M.
Auditorium
Bible Class
"THE GOD OF ALL COMFORT"
A First in a Series of Messages on Second Corinthians
11:00 A. M.
"HONORING GOD"
7:30 P. M.
"THE PRESENCE OF CHRIST"
A Great Musical Program
Choir—Solos—Duets—Quartet
Dr. Tom Malone, Speaker At All Services
Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages
912—Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday
DR. TOM MALONE
Pastor

Bethany Baptist to Hold Family Service Sunday

A special family service will be held at 9 a. m. Sunday in Bethany Baptist Church.
A children's story will be given by Mrs. Lois Tiffany, followed by a dedication service for babies. Mrs. Gayle Johnson and Mrs. Andrew Pepper, co-superintendents of the Cradle-Roll, have invited the fathers and mothers of the 64 babies registered with them.
"Feeling or Thinking God's Presence" will be the theme of the Rev. Fred R. Tiffany's morning meditation. The service will close with communion served by the board of deacons. Sunday school will follow at 9:45 and worship service at 11 o'clock.
The Bethany Youth Center, directed by Reita Smith, opens at 5 p. m. to all young people of the community. Those who wish to stay are invited to the youth programs at 7 p. m.



REV. EDMOND H. BABBITT D.D.

Lenten Studies Start Feb. 23

Methodists Will Meet Wednesdays for School of Christian Living

Beginning Sunday Feb. 27, Dr. Milton H. Bank of the Central Methodist Church will preach a series of sermons on "You Strid at the Gate." This also will be the theme of the School of Christian Living to be held on Wednesday nights during Lent and starting Feb. 23.

Following the dinner at 6:30 p. m., Dr. Edmond H. Babbitt will speak on "Spiritual Values in Lenten Observances."

Associate Director of Public Relations at Albion College, Dr. Babbitt has been acting president of Adrian College for the past year and a half. Prior to going to Adrian, he was for three years educational secretary of the national Board of Hospitals and Homes of the Methodist Church with offices in Chicago.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Babbitt attended Wesleyan University. He received degrees from Kalamazoo College and Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University. Adrian College bestowed its honorary doctor of divinity degree upon him in 1942.

He has served Methodist churches in western Michigan and from 1941-1947 was superintendent of the Grand Rapids District. He has been a state officer of the Methodist youth organization and for four years was secretary of the Michigan Conference.

Dr. Babbitt is the author of "The Pastor's Pocket Manual for Hospital and Sickroom" published in 1949. He has also written two devotional books, "Strength for Hospital Days" and "Courage for Days of Illness."

Community United Presbyterian Church
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Treenissen, Jr., Minister
9:45 a. m. Bible School
11:00 a. m. Worship Service
Sermon topic: "THAT GUILTY FEELING"
6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Study Hour

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

First Open Bible Church
1517 Joslyn Ave., Pontiac
Sunday School 10 A. M. Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 P. M. Wed. 7:45 Prayer Meeting
Rev. Fred Headley, Pastor

BIBLE REBINDING
Rebind your family heirloom Bible. Expert workmanship and fast, dependable service.
Christian Literature Sales
39 Oakland Ave. FE 5-8891

ZION CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
239 East Pike Street
10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Worship
Young People 6:30 P. M. Evang. Service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. W. E. Varian, Pastor Lavern Sheffield, Music Director

First Southern Missionary BAPTIST CHURCH
365 East Wilson Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
B.T.U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Young People's Bible Study 8:00 P. M.
REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor Phone FE 4-4574
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

World Literary Provides Books

'Tin Trunk Libraries' Have Been Distributed to Villages in India

A plan whereby a village of newly-literate persons can receive a library of simple reading matter on wholesome subjects is an expanding project of World Literacy, a branch of the National Council of Churches.

For \$25, a library of forty to sixty books, packed in a tin trunk, can be placed in a village, where the residents have learned to read through the picture-syllable charts and primers, devised by Dr. Frank Laubach.

The books, written on a primary level for new readers, are about agriculture, religion, health, child care, handicrafts, recreation and other subjects of an inspirational or practical nature. The cost includes also a small oil-burning lamp to give light for reading to the man or woman who goes to the village library at night.

"Tin trunk libraries" have been distributed to villages in India, and many are needed in Egypt, Pakistan, Burma, Korea, Iran and the Philippines, spokesmen for World Literacy (the committee on world literacy and Christian literature of the National Council's Division of Foreign Missions) say.

Individuals or groups desiring to provide a library for a village may send checks to the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y., marked "For Little Libraries."

First Methodist to Show Sound Color Film

The sound color missionary film, "Angel in Ebony" will be shown tomorrow night at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

The film is released by Taylor University at Upland, Ind., and is non-promotional. It is the story of a young African prince who is taught by a missionary and who comes to the United States for further study.

This will be the premiere showing of the film.

White, Negro Ministers Vote to Merge Groups

By Religious News Service
GREENSBORO, N. C. — White and Negro ministerial groups here voted to merge this fall.

Announcement of the step was made by the Rev. Frank C. Smathers, pastor of Grace Methodist Church and president of the Greensboro Ministers Association. He said that until the merger is reflected the association will meet jointly every other month with the Greensboro Ministerial Alliance, a group of Negro pastors.

Pontiac Unity Center
714 North Saginaw St.
Sunday Service 11 A. M.
Sunday School 11 A. M.
For Unity Books and Literature
Call FE 2-1300 After 4:00 P. M.

Confident Living

Look at Your Problems Head On and Fearlessly

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

One of my good friends is a man I literally bumped into one morning years ago.

I had a roommate on a train going into Cleveland, Ohio. If you've ever traveled in a roomette, you know how small they are. You almost have to back in and out of them. Well, I was backing out of mine and this other fellow was backing out of his and we backed into each other. "I beg your pardon," I said.

"Oh, that's all right," he said. "I get bumped into a lot. It doesn't make any difference."

"I'm sorry you got bumped into by me," I answered sympathetically.

"It doesn't matter where I go," he told me, "or what I do, it's always the wrong thing. I put my foot into it and make a mess of everything."

I didn't quite know how to react to all this negativism in a stranger, so I commented on how lovely the morning was. "Oh," he said, "in this part of the country it may look bright in the early morning, but that may mean rain by ten o'clock."

His conversation went on in this dismal vein and eventually we got around to introducing ourselves to each other. There was no dinner on that train and it was late getting into the station, so I remarked, "I'm getting hungry, aren't you?"

"No," he said. "I haven't any appetite."

I urged him to join me, in any case, and offered to buy the breakfast for him. He said the station restaurant wasn't very good, but I knew better and finally he decided to come along. We had a fine breakfast together and, when we finished, he asked me, "How come you think optimistically about everything?"

I answered by asking him why he was so pessimistic. He said that everything was going badly and that was why. I told him that he had the card before the horse and that things went badly because he was pessimistic. We talked about this a while and I gave him some literature on right thinking which I had with me. I tried to get across to him the techniques of positive thinking.

"I have a lot of big obstacles," he protested. "They're like mountains. I can't get around them."

"Yes, you can," I insisted. "You can not only get around them; you can blast them out of existence." I reminded him of that exciting statement in the Bible: "If ye have faith, and doubt not... ye shall say unto this mountain, Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea; it shall be done." "If every time you come up against one of these mountains in your path, you just whirl those old words out and believe in them, you will destroy your obstacles with the powerful help of God. Then things will go better for you," I said.

It was some time before I saw this man again, but he told me that our conversation in that station restaurant had marked a real turning point in his life. "I went home and started studying the Bible. I found that passage you gave me," he said, "and lots of others just as good."

"It took me quite a while to learn how to use them against an obstacle, but now I just throw one of those passages at it and give it real effort as well and down it goes. Life now is good. I feel fine and my future prospects look just wonderful. I'm also trying to help others to discover this amazing way of living."

Here was a man who had been thoroughly made over. How? By the most dynamic, creative force in the world—faith operating in the human mind. And there isn't an individual reading these words who can't have the same thing done for himself, provided he will have humble faith. So, take a straight, fearless look at your problems and the obstacles you face. Then hurl the great challenge of faith at them and see how quickly they come tumbling down.

(Copyright 1953)

Dr. William H. Marbach Preaches on Anniversary

First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac will celebrate its 131st anniversary tomorrow with Dr. William H. Marbach preaching on "Facing the Future With the Church."

The congregation was organized Feb. 26, 1824 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Voorheis on Opdyke road south of the present Grand Trunk line. For the first 20 years the congregation worshipped at various locations in Pontiac and Amy, (now Auburn Heights).

In the early days Presbyterian and Congregationalists cooperated under a "plan of union" agreement in their church extension activities. The First Congregational Church of Pontiac and the Presbyterian Church of Farmington were early offsprings of the church.

The first permanent church building was erected in 1844 on the northwest corner of Saginaw and Huron. In 1871 a larger church was built on the present property and was destroyed by fire in 1914. The basement of the present building was completed in 1918 and today's First Presbyterian Church was dedicated on the centennial of the church in 1924.

Dr. William H. Marbach, coming here in 1931, has served the congregation longer than any of the 26 ministers.

The anniversary offering is designated for Presbyterian Village, a home for the aged. The Presbytery of Detroit is developing this building program on a 35-acre site west of Telegraph on McNichols road.

The First Presbyterian Church has maintained a vital interest in national and world missions. Dr. Marbach, a member of the Board of Foreign Missions, will attend the meetings scheduled for Feb. 21 and 22 in New York.

The Tuxis and Pioneer societies for young people will see the film, "Decision in Thailand" at the meeting tomorrow evening. Mary Augenbaugh will lead devotions and Teddy Hoffman will provide refreshments for the Pioneer group at 4 p. m.

Douglas Bartlett will be in charge of devotions for the Tuxis Society at 6 and a light supper will be furnished by David Drury.

The Couples Club will see the same film at the regular meeting Wednesday. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gault, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heinisch and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markham.

The church school staff will outline its spring program at a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. The church school enrollment has increased 50 per cent within the last six years.

THE CHRISTIAN TEMPLE
505 Auburn Avenue
Full Gospel—Nondenominational
9:45 A. M. Worship, Communion, Sermon
9:45-12:15 Children's Church & Bible School
11:30-12:15 Adult Bible School
7:30 P. M. Evening Evangelistic Service, Chaplain Dave Martin
Radio Services Sunday 7:30-8:30 P. M.—WPON 1460
Cruade for Christ Saturday 5:30 P. M. Channel 7
A Friendly Place to Worship



REV. ORVILLE DUNKELD

Two Couples Serve Missions

Dunkelds Learn Shona Language, Then Preach Christian Message

The one-week Missionary Conference will close Sunday at the Marimont Baptist Church with the Rev. Orville Dunkeld and the Rev. Edwin Davies as guest speakers.

The Rev. Dunkeld, missionary to South Rhodesia, is serving under TEAM. He is the son of the William L. Dunkelds of Orchard Lake Ave.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dunkeld with another couple, the Rudy Danielsons were the first missionaries to settle in the Zambesi Valley. They built a house of sun-dried bricks with a grass thatch roof.

After learning the Shona language, they began preaching the Christian message. In 1943 Danielson died from typhoid fever and Dunkeld assumed responsibility for the missionary work in the area.

According to the Rev. Mr. Dunkeld, medical missionary at Msengezi helped convince the Africans that the white missionaries were their friends.

Today there are more than 40 workers in the Zambesi Valley, carried on from nine mission stations.

The Rev. Dunkeld will speak at Sunday School and the morning service. At the youth hour, the Rev. Mr. Davies will show pictures of European missions and will speak at the evening service. He is the secretary of the Bible Christian Union of Canada. Ten missionaries have been at the Marimont Baptist Church this past week during the conference. The Rev. David Mortensen is the pastor and extends an invitation to the public to these meetings.

Marygrove College Hears Father Trese

Father John A. Trese, director of Catholic Charities for Oakland County and the Catholic Family Center, Pontiac will be keynote speaker for Marygrove College's third annual Volunteer Workshop next Thursday Feb. 24, from 2:30 to 6 p. m.

He will discuss "Serving Christ and the Community Through Volunteer Work." Representatives of social agencies, parents and friends of the college are invited to attend.

Participants in panel discussions will be Father Francis X. Canfield, Sacred Heart Seminary librarian and Mrs. Bayard Kurth, social action chairman of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The workshop will climax Marygrove's celebration of Brotherhood Week Feb. 20-26. Exhibits and displays will point up the college's 23 years of volunteer social work in the community.

Christians Appointed to Government Posts

Two Christian laymen recently were appointed to responsible posts in the government of India, an Indian Methodist newspaper reports.

The Indian Witness, published in Lucknow, says Shri Eric Sen, formerly in charge of the government tourist office in Delhi, has been named deputy secretary in the Ministry of Law, and Shri Eric, Franklin, formerly director of public instruction in Madhya Pradesh in central India, has been appointed a member of the Indian Planning Commission.

Comments the Witness: "These appointments will be noted with satisfaction, coming at a time when the anti-Christian activities of certain political groups have sent a chill into the hearts of some of our (Christian) people."

Ancient peoples believed that building bridges over rivers of offended supernatural spirits which could be appeased only by human sacrifice.

Devout Swedish Women Build Village Church
STOCKHOLM—The little fishing village of Vallvik, 200 miles north of here, has a church of its own for the first time in its history—thanks to the efforts of 29 devout women. They met more than 1,000 times in the past 10 years to spend an entire evening sewing and knitting to raise funds for the church.

Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church
Theodore H. Aliebach, Minister
Morning Worship 10:00 a. m.
"THE PURPOSE OF SATAN"
Bible School 11:20 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.
"THE FIRST CHRISTIAN MISSIONARIES"
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Attend A Growing Sunday School
10 A. M.
"Army-Navy" Contest On

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
66 Tilden at W. Huron
Preaching 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
"Your Gospel Hour"
CKLW 7:30, WCAR 8 A. M.
A. J. BAUGHNEY, Pastor

KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS BULLETIN
Initiation Sunday, Feb. 27, 1953. This Class will be in honor of Past Grand Knight Maurice J. Croteau. All members should get as many candidates as possible, and also attend the initiation themselves.



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church
(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Rev. O. J. Bertsche, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
"THE CHRISTIAN'S DUTY"
Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:15 p. m.
Evang. Service 7:30 p. m.
"THE PRIVILEGES OF A CHRISTIAN"

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY PRESENTS...



"ANGEL IN EBONY"
Tortured by a rival tribal chieftain
Wandering through the animal infested jungles of Africa
Hitching a ride across the ocean on a tramp steamer
Enrolling in a university with no previous schooling
Sunday, Feb. 20th
7:30 P. M.
at the
First Methodist Church
S. Saginaw at Judson St.
FILMED IN VIVID COLOR ON AUTHENTIC LOCATIONS

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
247 N. Saginaw St. Chas. D. Ross, Pastor FE 4-9220
19th Anniversary Celebration
8:00 A. M. Sunday School — CCC Quartette
11:00 A. M. Worship Honoring Charlie Members
1:00 P. M. Anniversary Fellowship Dinner
2:15 P. M. Special Anniversary Service Rev. E. C. Crandall, Speaker and Vibraphone
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service
Tues., 7 P. M. Young People, Wed. 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting

Christians Will Observe 'World Day of Prayer' Feb. 25

Book of Romans to Be Presented in Sunday Series

The Rev. George D. Murphy, pastor of the First United Missionary Church, 135 Prospect St., announces that he will be presenting a series of expository messages from the Book of Romans beginning Sunday.

Listed below is the series with the subjects:

Feb. 20—"Glorying in the Gospel."
Feb. 21—"The Righteous Judgment of God."
Feb. 22—"The Universality of Sin."
Feb. 23—"Justification by Faith."
Feb. 24—"The Problem of Sin."
Feb. 25—"The Believer's Confidence and Victory."
Feb. 26—"The True Israel of God."
Feb. 27—"Complete Transformation."
Feb. 28—"Christian Liberty."
Feb. 29—"The Outflow of Christian Love."
All morning services will be at 11 and the evening worship hour is scheduled for 7:30. The public is invited to all meetings.

Pontiac Unity Center Elects New Officers

The Pontiac Unity Center of 71 1/2 North Saginaw St. has elected new officers and will continue holding their services each Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Sunday School is also being reorganized and will also meet at 11.

Dr. Eve Edeen, former leader, will take over her new duties at St. Clair Shores tomorrow.

The First Church of the Brethren
44 N. ROSELAWN
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service, 11:00 A. M.
by the Pastor
Evening Service, 7:00 P. M.
Speaking, 7:00 P. M.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service
at the Parsonage
Rev. LeRoy Schafer, Pastor

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
30 Whittemore St.
Sun. 7:30 P. M., H. J. Drake
Message Bearers: Rev. M. Clark,
H. J. Drake
Sun. 1:00 P. M., Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 P. M., Midweek Service

MISSIONARY CONVENTION!
February 22-25
Tuesday through Friday

DAVID W. McCULLY, missionary to Liberia, West Africa, will speak Tuesday evening.



ROBERT McCLAY, missionary to North India, will speak Wednesday.



MR. and MRS. LEONARD NIPPER, missionaries to Japan, will speak on Thursday evening.

MR. and MRS. FLOYD HORST, missionaries to China and the Philippine Islands, will be the speakers Friday.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

210 North Perry St.
Rev. Wesley Wibley, Minister

"Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel"

RADIO—WPON 1460 on Your Dial, Sunday Morning 8 A. M.

First Progressive Spiritualist Church
10 CHASE STREET
SUNDAY SERVICES
Lecture—10:30 A. M.
Evening Service—7:30 P. M.
Mrs. Edna Wilson, of Detroit, Speaker
Mid-Week Meeting Wed. 7:30 P. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner East Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac
(Opposite Post Office)
Malcolm E. Burton, Minister
Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 A. M.
"JUDGE ME, O LORD"
Rev. Malcolm E. Burton, Speaker

130 Countries to Participate

Globe-Circling Services Will Begin at Daybreak Friday in Fiji Islands

NEW YORK—A day of prayer begun by a small group of U. S. women 68 years ago will be marked by millions of Christians around the globe next week at services dedicated to world peace and understanding.

On Friday, Feb. 25, the World Day of Prayer will be observed in more than 20,000 U. S. communities and in more than 130 other countries on almost every continent and island.

At services circling the earth for more than 24 hours, people of all ages and races will pray in more than a thousand languages and dialects for understanding among the nations of the world. And with their prayers will go offerings of money and material goods to help relieve human need and suffering wherever it exists. In the U. S. alone last year, World Day of Prayer offerings provided more than \$437,563 for co-operative Christian ministries in health, education, and welfare at home and abroad.

Now an international event, the World Day of Prayer was originated by Presbyterian women in Brooklyn as a day of prayer and giving for national missions. The idea was taken up by other church groups in the U. S. and overseas. In 1927 the first Friday in Lent became officially the World Day of Prayer. The movement has continued to grow.

The chain of prayer will begin at daybreak in the Fiji Islands, just west of the International Date Line. From there, the services will move westward with the sun until the last prayers have been said at nightfall on St. Lawrence Island, off the Alaskan coast, east of the date-line.

A special feature of the observances this year is a globe-circling trip by an international team of Protestant women who will visit a dozen countries in the Middle and Far East, Africa, and Europe for conferences on the common concerns of women of the churches for world peace and unity among Christians.

The trip is sponsored by United Church Women, a general department of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., which represents upwards of 10,000,000 church women mark the World Day of Prayer in their own communities, the team they have sent out will be attending what may be the first sunrise service with women in Sova, in the Fiji Islands.

World Day of Prayer observances in this country are sponsored by United Church Women and its members in more than 1,900 affiliated state and local councils. In addition, special committees are organized in thousands of communities to help prepare for the day.

Services in this country are held not only in churches, but in hospitals, schools, colleges and universities. Factory workers bow their heads in daylight services, and in many stores and offices employees meet in prayer before or during working hours.

Youth Fellowship Presents Program

The annual Tip Top Variety show will be presented tonight at 7:30 at the First Christian Church located on West Huron St. at Osceola Dr.

This program which is sponsored by the Youth Fellowship features both vocal and instrumental music, readings and a playlet entitled "The Husband Hunters."

The following young people are in the cast: Mrs. Zella Dunn, Mrs. Velva Bell, Bob Dunn, Roger Reynolds, Ronald Morgan, Leona Pace, Janet Appleton, Jack Kosky, Larry Dunn and Gary Kuhns.

Others taking part in the program will be Doug McColl, Lowell Satterlee, Ronald Morgan, Nila Tompkins, Betty and Barbara Donley.

No admission will be charged but a free-will offering will be taken. The proceeds will be used to send young people to summer camp.

Archbishop Is Honored

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Roman Catholic Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio has been honored by the local branch of honored by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for his "outstanding contribution to brotherhood and to civil rights within the San Antonio community."

The archbishop received the citation at the group's 40th anniversary meeting.



PLANNING DAY OF PRAYER—United Church Women are discussing program for World Day of Prayer to be held at All Saints Episcopal Church Friday, Feb. 25 at 10 a. m. Reading from left to right are: Mrs. Lewis C. Ball of 22 Clarence St., Mrs. Homer B. Harbage, president of United Church Women of 5911 Lenox St. and Mrs. Stanley H. Kipp of 1123 Doris Rd.



REV. LAWRENCE GRAVES

Pontiac to Have Oxford Pastor

Rev. Lawrence Graves to Be Associate Minister for Congregationalists

The Rev. Lawrence Graves of Oxford, Immanuel Congregational Church has accepted a call to the First Congregational Church of Pontiac. He will be the Associate Minister and Director of Religious Education, working with the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton.

The Rev. Mr. Lawrence is a graduate of the University of Rochester and the Colgate Divinity School and has done work in the University of Illinois and Gordon College of Theology and Missions.

Prior to serving as chaplain in the Army for five years, he held pastorates in New York State and Maine. He has kept his status with the Army and is now a member of the 70th division with headquarters in Detroit.

The Rev. Mr. Graves served as pastor in Alton, Ill. for four years before coming to Michigan and the Oxford church in January 1950.

While attending school in Boston, he met and married Phoebe Jewett. The Graves have five children, Lawrence Jr. serving the country in Japan as an Air Force Jet Pilot; Nancy Copley of Oxford; Jewett, who is attending the school of Veterinary Medicine at Mich. State College; Sally, a senior at Kingwood and Joanna who is in the 8th grade.

The Rev. Mr. Graves will begin his work here March 13th when he will conduct the morning worship.

Catholic Students Sponsor Campaign

By Religious News Service
SPRINGFIELD, O.—Legislation designed to restrict the sale of indecent publications here was laid before the City Commission after Roman Catholic students campaigned for it.

The student council of Catholic Central High School spearheaded the drive which resulted in a petition signed by 3,700 persons being filed with the commission. Commissioners agreed passage of the proposed ordinance could be expected.

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Invites You to Our Services
220 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7173
Saturday Night, 7:30 P. M.
Film: "ALL FOR HIM"
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
1460 on Your Dial Sunday from 7:30 to 8 p. m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.
BAPTISMAL SERVICE
Rev. R. Garner, Pastor
FE 4-7407

325 Churchmen Study on Scene

Ministers Seek Better Understanding of Our Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of 325 churchmen from throughout the country studied official Washington on the scene in a four-day seminar this week.

The annual seminar is conducted by the National Council of Churches, which represents the 30 principal Protestant denominations in the United States.

What the clergymen hope to gain was expressed by an Ohioan, the Rev. John H. Burt, of Youngstown, who said in an interview:

"We all seek a better understanding of government functions. What we learn here will help us in our interpretive roles as ministers, whether in the pulpit, as civic leaders, or as just plain fellow citizens."

Mr. Burt, 36, is pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church in Youngstown. He also is chairman of the Social Relations Dept. of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio.

He is taking a special interest in U. S. relations with the Far East—and elected to sit in on the panel discussion of Far East trade problems—for two reasons.

The first, he said, is that America's politics toward the Orient are the current front page topic. The other is that he served as a navy chaplain during World War II in the Pacific area.

Only Bolivian Indians are able to work the country's tin mines, located at altitudes of 12,000 feet or higher, because of the thin air of the Andes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School 11 a'clock
Sunday Service 11 a'clock
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY:
"MIND"
Wednesday Eve. Traditional Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
FREE READING ROOM
2 EAST LANSING STREET
Open Wednesdays: 11 to 5
Fridays: 9:00 to 9:30 P. M.
First Church of Christ
Lawrence and William Sts.
Scientist

How Christian Science Heals
"A NEW CONCEPT OF BUSINESS"
Station CKLW—800 Kc.
Sunday 9:45 A. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. Huron at Wayne St.
William H. Marbach,
Edward D. Auchard,
Pastors
9:30 A. M. Church School
11 A. M. Morning Worship
SERMON SUBJECT:
"FACING THE FUTURE WITH THE CHURCH"
Dr. W. H. Marbach, Preaching

Esther Cleveland, who was born Sept. 9, 1893, was the only child of a U. S. President born in the White House.

Central Christian Holds Anniversary

The Central Christian Church will observe its 19th anniversary Sunday. During the morning worship hour, the charter members will be honored. Special music will be furnished by the Central Christian Church quartet.

The fellowship anniversary dinner will be at 1 p. m. followed by a special anniversary service at 2:15. Stait Lloyd, music director, will sing "Calvary." The Rev. E. C. Crandell of the Kenwood Church of Christ, Farmington will be the afternoon speaker. He will also play several selections on the vibraphone.

At the 5:30 vespers, the Junior Choir will sing and the Rev. Charles D. Race, pastor, will give a sermonette using the flannel-graph.

This is an especially important day for the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Race as it also is the fourth anniversary of their coming to Pontiac.

The Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church

Joslyn at Third
Edmond I. Watkins, Pastor
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Worship, 10:45 A. M.
"THE TRAGEDY OF CONFUSION"

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 P. M.
MEETING
Worship, 7:30 P. M.
"IF YOU'RE IN LOVE"

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
22 East Boulevard—South of Lockhart Drive
9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Morning Service
7:30 p. m. Evening Service
H. Eugene Ramsey, Minister—Gen. Offices: Anderson, Ind.

9:45—SUNDAY SCHOOL
"Jesus Teaches Prayer"
11:00—MORNING WORSHIP
"Glorying in the Gospel"
6:45—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
7:30—EVANGELISTIC HOUR
"The Righteous Judgement of God"
First United Missionary Church
135 PROSPECT ST.—GEO. D. MURPHY, Pastor

Central Methodist
Rev. Milton H. Bank, D. D., Minister Rev. John W. Mulder, Asso. Minister
9:45 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"THEIR RELIGION SHOWS"
Rev. Mulders, Preaching
Broadcast WPON 11:00 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Oakland and Saginaw,
Pontiac, Michigan
Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor
Our responsibility—the World; Our resources—the Word
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A. M.
(Classes for All Ages)
MORNING WORSHIP—10:45 A. M.
HEAR ROY GUSTAFSON, Bible Teacher
EVENING WORSHIP—7:00 P. M.
ROY GUSTAFSON, Bible Teacher; Speaking

Singers Give Musicales

Reed Gospel Singers will present their regular monthly musicale Sunday at 8 p. m. at Liberty Baptist Church, 250 Fisher Ave. The Rev. S. M. Edwards is pastor.

SCOTT LAKE RD. ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1602 Scott Lake Rd.
10 A. M. S. S. 11 A. M. Worship
7:30 P. M. Evangelical Service
Tues. 7:30 P. M. Wed. 7:30 P. M. Thurs. 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Orville J. Winslow, Pastor

PARKDALE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Youth Service 6:30 P. M.
Bible Preaching 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.
Parkdale and Hollywood, One Block West of Baldwin
Wayne E. Walton, Minister, FE 5-4025 M. McGuire, Minister of Music

OAKLAND COUNTY HOLINESS ASSOCIATION
SUNDAY, 3:00 P. M.,
FEBRUARY 20th
at the
Parkdale Nazarene Church
Corner Parkdale and Hollywood
CAPTAIN VIE, SPECIAL SPEAKER

The Pilgrim Holiness Church
Baldwin and Fairmount
Church-Going Families Are Happier Families
Come—Bring Your Family to—
A Growing Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
A Friendly Y.P.S. Service 6:45 P. M.
An Interesting Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
"The Little Church with the BIG HEART"
E. C. Swanson, Minister Rev. Overbaugh, S. S. Supl.

"It Makes a Big Difference to Us . . .
Whether or Not You Attend Sunday School"
FREE METHODIST
87 Lafayette St. (2 Blocks West of Sears)
Sunday School 10 A. M.—Bring the Family
Other Services
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A. M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P. M.
Subject: "Sacraments" Observance of National Brotherhood Week. Rev. Walter Johnson speaking.
"Winning New Friends and Keeping the Old"
We Are as Near as Your Telephone
H. C. Arts, Pastor. Burton Arts, Asst. Ph. FE 2-9055

FIRST METHODIST
S. Saginaw at Judson St.
Rev. Paul R. Harvans, Minister
Sunday Morning 10:00 a. m.
"LIFT UP YOUR HEAD"
(Radio Broadcast over WPON at 10:15 A. M.)
Church School 11:30 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 6:15 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
FILM: "ANGEL IN EBONY"
Wednesday Night Lenten Supper 6:30 p. m.
Sound Film: "John Wesley" and Program

THE BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. Huron at Mark Ave.
Fred Robert Tiffany, Pastor
Identical sermons at 9:00 a. m. and at 11:00 a. m.
Topic, "Feeling or Thinking God's Presence"
Sunday school through high school and The College of Living for adults is held at 9:45 a. m. for all.
Bethany Youth Center opens at 5:00 p. m. followed by youth programs for all age level young persons at 7:00 p. m.
Annual Congregational Planning Dinner Program, Wednesday Evening at 6:15 p. m.

CHURCH of the NAZARENE
60 State Street
KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON
Minister
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
"A FAMILY TRAIT"
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
"SUCH AS I HAVE, I GIVE"
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Youth Service 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Oakland Co. Holiness Association 3:00 P. M. at Parkdale Nazarene

All Saints Episcopal Church
WILLIAMS STREET at WEST PIKE
The Rev. C. George Widdfield, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt Rev. Robert J. Bickley
Rev. Ward Claiborne
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion, Instruction, Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Church School, Sermon by the Rector.
5:00 P. M.—Coronation

St. George's Chapel
MILWAUKEE, Mich.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer
Sermon by the Rev. Robt. J. Bickley, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Church School. Sermon by the Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

NEW LAKE THEATRE

Walled Lake, Mich.

SUN. - MON. - TUES. and WED.

Spencer TRACY
Robert RYAN
in M-G-M's

BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK

Color

co-starring
FRANCIS JAGGER BRENNAN
JOHN ERICSON BORGNIER
LEE MARVIN COLLINS

PLUS

CINEMASCOPE

SCREAMING EXCITEMENT!
RICHARD CONTE in
A RACE FOR LIFE

KEEGO SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Color AND

CINEMASCOPE

with STEREPHONIC SOUND! - M-G-M's

BRIGADOON

GENE KELLY JOHNSON
Cyd CHARISSE STEWART
Barry Jones Albert SHARPE

PLUS

ROBERT C. RUARK'S
raw, real, unheated

AFRICA ADVENTURE

in PATHECOLOR

Fox and Hounds

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

NOW SERVING LUNCHES

From 12 Noon as Well as Dinners from 5:30

Spring Awaited in Relic Center

Proprietors in State's 'Antique Capital' Let No Dust Settle on Them

OSHTIMO (UP)—The Village of Oshkosh may be the antique capital of Michigan, but there's no dust on its four ambitious antique dealers.

"Just because the things we sell are old is no sign that we just sit around and grow moss," said Mrs. E. C. Heid of herself and her three "neighborly" competitors.

"We've made Oshkosh the antique capital of Michigan and we're proud of it," she chuckled. "But we have to work hard to keep it that way."

There are as many antique shops as there are other types of stores put together in this village of 250 persons, just a stone's throw from Kalamazoo. All four curio shops are within a few yards of each other.

"We're getting ready for our spring trade," Mrs. Heid explained as she rearranged the old glassware on a display case. "Hundreds of people will start coming through here in a month or two looking for nice antiques. It happens every spring."

Next door to Mrs. Heid's shop is another operated by her son, Edward. He specializes in old brass and copper. On the other side of Mrs. Heid's home and store is the shop owned by Mrs. Grace Snyder, who favors guns and automobiles of antique vintage. Her husband is an auto dealer.

Across the street is Mrs. Stephanie Cosley's shop. She's the "general store" type with a slight lean toward mellow old spinning wheels.

"We're all competitors," Mrs. Cosley explained. "But in a way our four shops are a community project. Everyone is always on the lookout for new pieces for us to buy up."

Mrs. Cosley said that quick turnover is the secret of success in the antique business.

"You can't afford to keep your own money tied up too long," she said. "You must buy and then sell in a short time so that you can keep your stock changing and your customers coming back."

Ed Heid has a brace of modern buffing machines to polish up the old brass and copper he is able to find in the surrounding countryside.

"We all have to prow around in barns and attics whenever we have time in order to keep a fresh supply of goods," the young man said. "And we never miss an auction if we can help it."

Mrs. Heid once found a Hep-plewhite table in a barn near Vicksburg. She bought it for \$3 and sold it for \$150, but a few weeks later the purchaser resold it for \$1,000.

"Just about the same thing happened to me," Mrs. Snyder said. "I once bought a bell for \$3.50 and my husband sold it for \$2.50—a one-dollar loss."

"But imagine my surprise when I spotted it later in somebody else's shop and the price tag read \$200!"

Pontiac Theaters

STRAND
Sat.: "Three Hours to Kill." Dana Andrews, Donna Reed, Technicolor; "Fire Over Africa," Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey, Technicolor.
Sun.: "Bridges at Toko-Ri," William Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredric March, Mickey Rooney, Technicolor.

OAKLAND
Sat., Thurs.: "Carmen Jones," Dorothy Dandridge, Harry Belafonte, Pearl Bailey, Olga James, Joe Adams, CinemaScope.

Fess Parker Emmy Nominee After 2 Shows

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—I reckon I'm just about the most fortunate person in all of show business. This was Fess Parker speaking, and I reckon he could be right. The 31-year-old actor has been blessed with the kind of luck that seems to favor the Irish and Texans (he is part Irish and all Texan). He already holds the record of being nominated for a TV Academy Emmy as the most outstanding new personality—after only two appearances on TV! He has starred in the Davy Crockett films on "Disneyland."

The sage of Fess Parker is a parlay from Adolphe Menjou to Mister Roberts to giant ants to Walt Disney. Here's how it happened:

Born in Fort Worth, Fess "scouted" all around Texas, living in San Angelo, Abilene and a few other towns. He landed at the University of Texas and one day Adolphe Menjou came to the campus to narrate "Peter and the Wolf." When he met the rangy, handsome Texas boy, he encouraged him to come to Hollywood.

Fess took the hint and landed in Hollywood in 1949. Despite Menjou's help, he couldn't make headway as an actor. So he enrolled in a theater course at USC. One day the word came to the campus that Josh Logan was seeking some big types to bolster the crew of "Mister Roberts" during the show's San Francisco and Los Angeles runs. Fess got the job and he was a goner. From then on, he had to be an actor.

A dozen film roles followed, none of them very big. But one brief bit in the story of giant ants, "Them," turned his luck. Walt Disney was seeking a fellow to play Davy Crockett in three one-hour films for TV. He ran "Them" to look at another actor, but chose Fess, who became the first adult placed under term contract by Disney.

1889 Silver Dollars Help Convict Thief

BALTIMORE (UP)—Some of those 1889 silver dollars the Philadelphia Mint accidentally released last December have made a strange journey.

William O. Gardner, a Baltimorean, was arrested and convicted yesterday of the \$650 robbery New Year's Eve of an iron and metal company here. The company had 30 of the cartwheels—which until the mint's mistake were of premium value—in its strongbox.

Seventeen 1889 silver dollars were found hidden in the shoulder padding of Gardner's overcoat.

Community Theaters

Birmingham
Sat.: "Carmen Jones," Dorothy Dandridge, color.
Sun. Sat.: "The Last Time I Saw Paris," Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, color; "The Yellow Mountain," color.

Bloomfield
Sat.: "Philly," Jack Holliday, Jack Lemmon, color; "The Black Dakotas," Gary Merrill, Wanda Hendrix, color.

Civic-Farmington
Sat.: "The Lone Star," George Montgomery, Dorothy Malone, color; "Bafari Drums," color; "The Chimp," color.

Dayton
Sun. Tues.: "Ricochet Romance," Ma Kettle (Marjorie Main); "The Shanghai Story," Ruth Roman, Edmund O'Brien, color; "Bridges at Toko-Ri," William Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredric March, Mickey Rooney, Technicolor; "Private Hell," Howard Duff, Steve Cochran, color.

Billie-Bachster
Sat.: "The Maze," Richard Carlson, Veronica Hurst, color; "Outlaw Station," Phil Carey, Dorothy Patrick, color.
Sun. Tues.: "4 Bridges to Cross," Tony Curtis, Julie Adams, color; "Reas the Wild Wind," John Wayne, Susan Hayward, color.

Huron
Fri. Sat.: "The Mad Magician," Vincent Price, Eva Gabor, color; "The Black Dakotas," Gary Merrill, Wanda Hendrix, color.

Holly
Sat.: "Merry Merryhikes," Liberace, "Ranuel and Gertie," color.
Sun. Tues.: "Philly," Jack Holliday, Jack Carson, color.

Thurs. Fri.
Sat.: "Carmen Jones," Dorothy Dandridge, Harry Belafonte, Pearl Bailey, Olga James, Joe Adams, CinemaScope.

Huron
Sat.: "Bengal Brigade," Rock Hudson, Adlene Dahl, Technicolor; "The Desperado," Wayne Morris, color.

Keego
Sat.: "They Rode West," Donna Reed, Robert Francis, Technicolor; "Laughing Anne," Wendell Corey, Forrest Tucker, Technicolor.
Sun. Tues.: "Brigadoon," Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse, Technicolor; "African Adventure," Technicolor.

Lake-Walled Lake
Sat.: "Susan Slept Here," Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds, Technicolor; "Four Guns to the Border," Rory Calhoun, Coleen Miller, Technicolor.
Sun. Tues.: "Bad Day at Black Rock," Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan, Technicolor; "Race for Life," Richard Conte, color.

Midland
Sat.: "Alaska Sea," Robert Ryan, Jan Sterling, color; "The Boverly Boys Meet the Monster," Leo Gorcey, color.
Sun. Tues.: "Beau Brummell," Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Technicolor.
Thurs. Sat.: "Tarnish's Savage Fury," Lee Remick, color; "The Cowboy," Tex Ritter, color.

LEO'S
Tavern & Restaurant

A Good Place to Meet Your
SHUFFLE BOARD

GOOD FOOD

Low Price, Complete Menu
Prepared by "SPEED" KENTON
30 S. SAGINAW ST.

NOW SHOWING at Your BUTTERFIELD Theatres!

Eagle

LAST TIMES TODAY!

Last Complete Show at 9:40
BOX OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 11:00

James Stewart in "REAR WINDOW"
Also "MASSACRE CANYON"

STARTS SUNDAY

COMBINING THE EXCITING TALENTS OF
FOUR ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!**HUMPHREY BOGART**

Academy Award winner for "The African Queen"

AUDREY HEPBURN

Academy Award winner for "Roman Holiday"

WILLIAM HOLDEN

Academy Award winner for "Stalag 17"

Sabrina

Produced and Directed by
BILLY WILDER
Academy Award producer of
"The Lost Weekend," "Young 17"

STARTS AT—2:30 - 6:05 - 9:40

ALSO—See This Thrilling Detective Story!

Pushover

—A STORY OF TEMPTATION—

STARTS AT 1:00 — 4:30 — 8:10

NOW! Thru Thursday

In the Wonder
of Stereophonic
Sound
COLOR
By
DELUXThe Thrilling
BIZET
MUSIC!The Modern Book
And Lyrics of
OSCAR
HAMMERSTEIN IIEverybody
—But
Everybody
IS
FLIPPING
FOR...**CARMEN JONES****CINEMASCOPE**Added: NEWS
CinemaScope CartoonsStarts Fri.
"THE SILVER
CHALICE"STARRING
DOROTHY
DANDRIDGEHARRY
BELAFONTE

PEARL BAILEY

JOE ADAMS

Don't Miss "THE LONG GRAY LINE" Coming Soon!

Strand

LAST TIMES TODAY!

Dana Andrews in "Three Hours to Kill"

—AND—

Maureen O'Hara in "Fire Over Africa"

STARTING SUNDAY

"IT WAS BETTER THAN I DREAMED IT COULD BE..."

FEATURES START ON
SUNDAY AT:1:15 - 3:14 - 5:15
7:20 - 9:23 P. M.Says
JAMES A. MICHENER,
Pulitzer Prize winning author,after seeing Paramount Pictures' dramatization of his sensational
novel, first read by millions in LIFE magazine.Sun. Doors
Open at
12:45 P. M.

THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI

A Perlberg-Seaton production
in color by
TECHNICOLOROn Our New
Giant Screen!

"In 'The Bridges at Toko-Ri' I tried, from my own first hand experience in Korea, to write the stark truth about the complicated emotions of personnel engaged in this strangest of all American wars.

"I was working in Tokyo while the movie was being shot there. I kept getting tantalizing bits of information about it. As far as I could learn, Paramount was making a real effort to retain the value of my novel. It looked good.

"The other night I saw the picture for the first time. It was better than I dreamed it could be. The four leading characters were

perfect living re-creations of the people I had known and written about. William Holden actually is a civilian jerked out of a good job back home to do the most dangerous flying in the world. Fredric March is an admiral with a concern both for victory and his men. Grace Kelly is the universal civilian wife. And Mickey Rooney is uncannily cast as the young roughneck who doesn't particularly like his dangerous duties but who knows that this deal is as good as any.

"That the motion picture is so excellent gratifies me more than I can hope to explain."

Realistically filmed
...where the story was
written—and lived!

WILLIAM HOLDEN GRACE KELLY FREDRIC MARCH MICKEY ROONEY

Produced by ROBERT STRAUSS-CHARLES MCGRAW-KEIKO AWAI-WILLIAM PERLBERG-GEORGE SEATON-MARK ROBSON-VALENTINE DAVIES

ADDED: DISNEY CARTOON "ONCE UPON A WINTERTIME" Technicolor — ALSO: LATE NEWS

TONITE
2-FEATURES-2

Last Complete Show
Starts 10:00 P. M.

HURON

PLUS THE DESPERADO Wayne MORRIS

SUNDAY and MONDAY

The great romance in all its glory presented as
M-G-M's first production in the new modern
miracle medium of

CINEMASCOPE

YOU SEE IT WITHOUT SPECIAL GLASSES

Knights of the Round Table

in COLOR magnificence!

ROBERT TAYLOR · AVA GARDNER · MEL FERRER

CARTOON & SHORT • SUN.

DOORS OPEN
AT 12:45

Background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

M. Faulmans Use Fabrics on Walls

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

Some say it is the third oldest house in Oakland County — supposed to have been built years before Michigan came into the Union in 1837.

Its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Faulman, say it is the most pleasant house in the world to live in and that it has been a joy to remodel and decorate.

Visitors say it is a beautiful and gracious home. They marvel at its 18-inch, full-stone walls, its majestic half-Greek key frame over the doors and its white painted window frames with the carved wood to match the window topping. They note its abundance of windows with their room-to-sit sills and they admire the decor executed by the Faulmans.

A perfect rectangle, the straight-lined house is built of stone which has kept its soft pink, gray and blue tones throughout the century plus. Cement pilasters frame the former summer kitchen entrance. This room, under the debt Faulman fingers, became a lovely den with truly conversation provoking paneling.

"There were many old sheds on the property when we purchased this place," explains the attractive young matron, "and we salvaged the 12-inch wide planks and found that by merely rough sanding them we had interesting color and texture effect plus a solid paneling for our walls."

For furnishings in this first-floor room, the Faulmans selected tobacco brown, gold, tangerine and sharp green. Square rugs of clipped brown, black and white, cover portions of the wooden planked floor.

The windows, with the same deep walls as upstairs, have tiny shutters and are draped in a contemporary print with charcoal background highlighted with gold, white and black bottle designs. Mustard colored window cushions provide comfortable seats. Hardware for this room as well as for the drapery hangings is in polished brass.

In the absence of a fireplace for this room, the Faulmans plan a Franklin stove.

Upstairs, the large living room centers the six downstairs rooms. Walls are in "Faulman beige," their own mixture which gives a soft hue background for the lovely colors used in the room.

The entire color scheme for the house is keyed to the hand blocked fabric, "Moselle" an unglazed chintz which Mrs. Faulman had quilted for added surface interest and durability.

This fabric slipcovers a down sofa and a pair of lounge chairs. Its identical print is picked up in the wallpaper of the dining room.

Aqua in background, "Moselle" features spaced floral arrangements in brown, beige and ivory with green and gold accents. A tiny salmon flower is sprinkled across the print.

The color continuity marches into the:

1 — Kitchen—where the salmon flower provides the painted wall and paper section background.

2 — Master bedroom with the same beige background for wallpaper with small gold document print. Bed coverlets are in quilted ivory sateen with accent notes in bed pillows in aqua, salmon and deep gold.

Draperies have full-ruffled edgings with deep gold on ivory. The pattern is "Les Commediennes."

3 — Master bathroom with ivory sliding shutter doors on the full-wall of closet has a deep aqua plastic counter top on the dressing table area. The same color is used for the shower curtain.

4 — The dining room has the "Moselle" pattern on its walls. Cafe curtains in ivory raw silk and wool clipped carpeting for the living room, dining room and master bedroom also serve to tie the rooms together in color.

One living room chair is slipcovered in deep gold. A pair of hostess chairs upholstered in beige satin with green and rose miniature floral pattern flank a large occasional table.

Fabric covered walls are one of the many interesting decorating modes achieved by the Faulmans.

Cupboards and cabinets for the kitchen are done in antiqued birch. Hammered brass hardware is used. A built-in stainless steel oven and a counter-top cooking unit are also contained in the kitchen.

The third floor, with its four bedrooms, extra-large bathroom and spacious study hall at the head of the stairs, again features interesting color treatment.

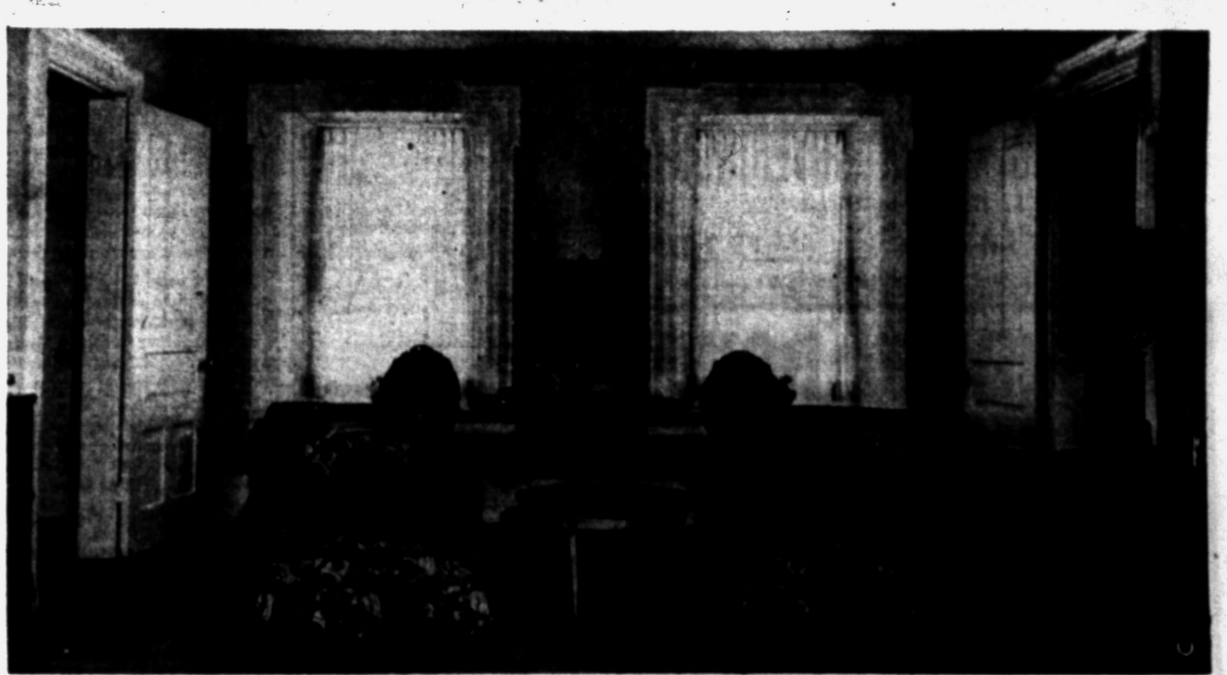
A "Tarascon" print is placed on the bathroom walls with a pale beige background highlighted with the colorful French village people in outlines of black, white and deep aqua. The same fabric provides a shower curtain for the built-in tub.



The Faulmans' son, Nick, selected a large world map for the one wall of his room. This provides the color key for the dark green bedspread and rug of his room. Pillows are in the map colors of deep rose, green and gold.

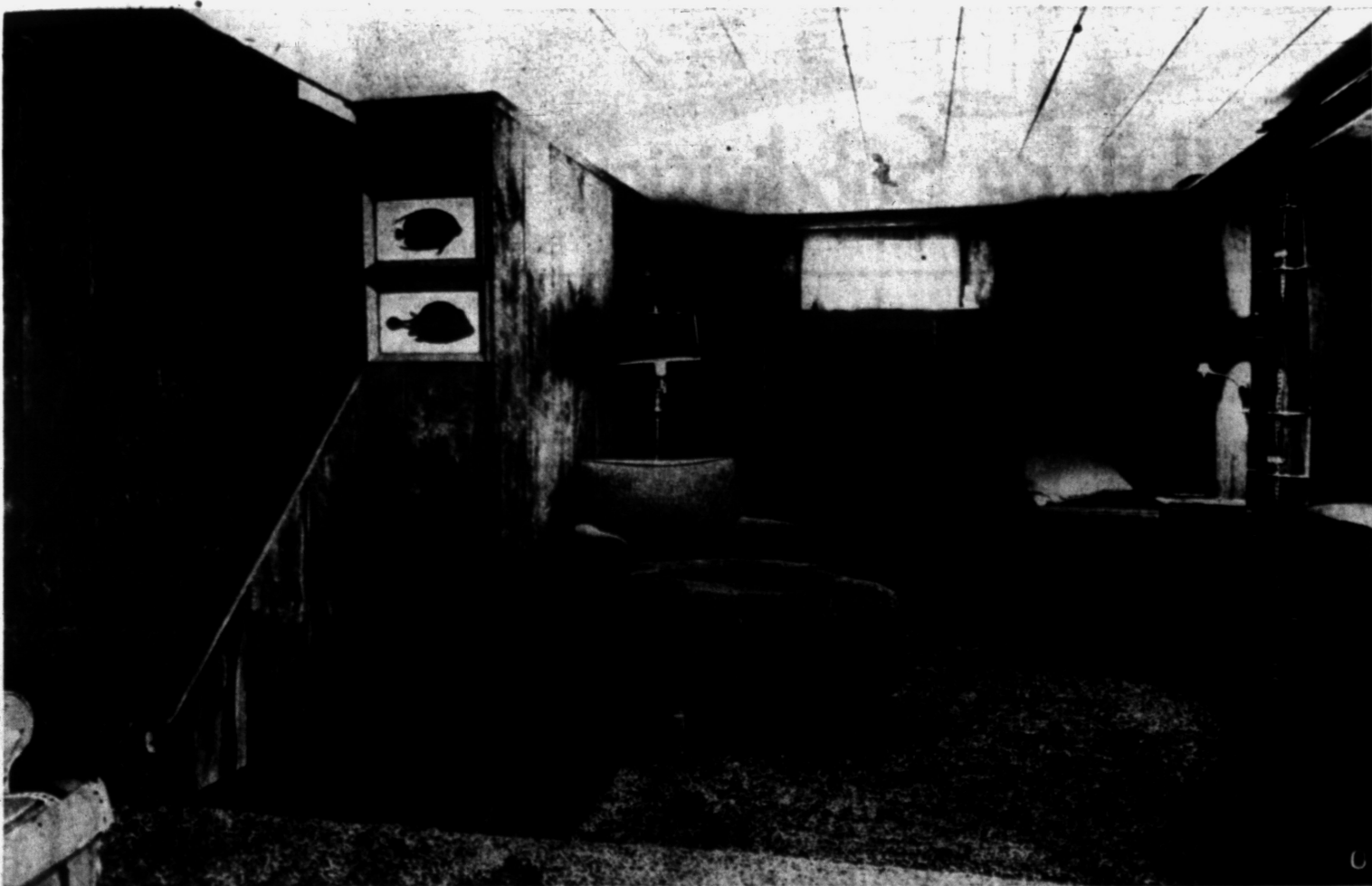
For a desk, the Faulmans found an old postmaster's model which makes a convenient study facility for Nick and also provides the ultimate in storage areas.

The Faulmans are owners of the Calico Corners near Pontiac and of a similar shop near Cleveland.



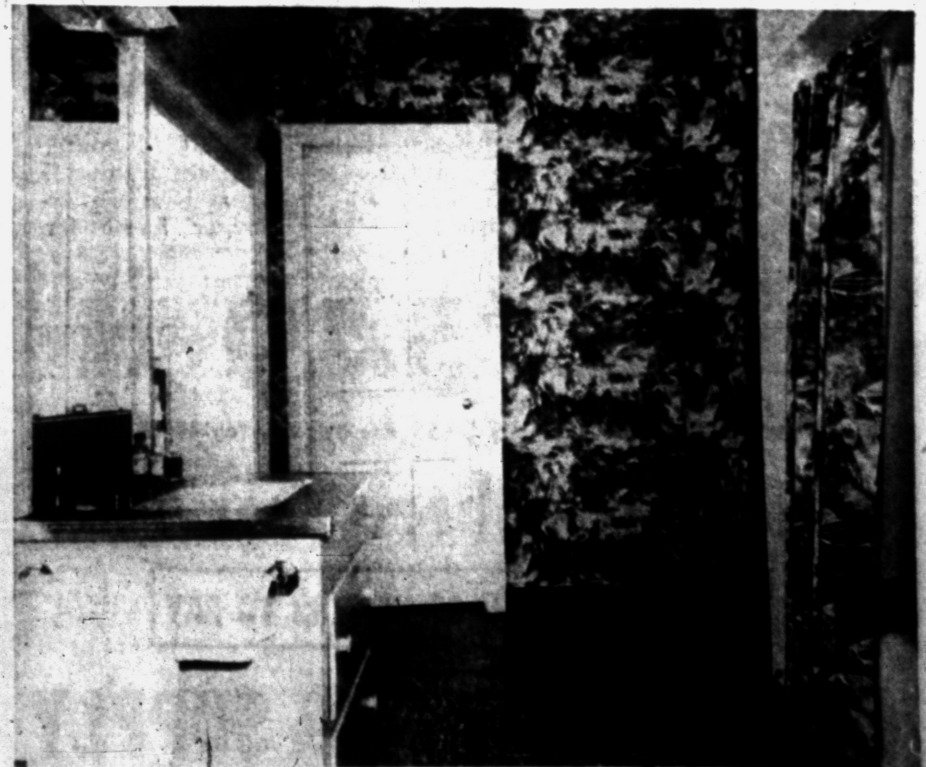
MAP FOR HEADBOARD—The photo at the very top of the page shows the Marvin Faulman century-plus old stone home on Echo Rd. in Bloomfield Hills. Its walls are 18 inches thick and is structurally as sound as the day it was built. The middle photo is of the end of the Faulman living room with its gracious Greek key framed windows. The width of the full-stone walls permits a slightly slanted window frame

and wide window seats for sitting. Color key for the entire house is taken from the slipcovers on the two lounge chairs. This is a "Moselle" hand blocked unglazed chintz. Upper photo shows Nick Faulman's room with its colorful world map used to decorate one wall. Colors of green, rose and gold for this room are supplied from the map which is actually wallpaper applied in three sections.



WEATHER-WORN WALLS — Several old sheds that were on the Faulman property when they purchased this more than century-old house provided paneling for their den. By rough sanding the 12-inch planks, they have achieved an interesting color and texture for the walls. Photo at the top shows Mrs. Faulman inspecting the fabric of the draperies for the master bedroom. This print is "Les Commediennes" on an ivory background with deep gold print. Bedspreads are quilted ivory sateen.

ture for the walls. Photo at the top shows Mrs. Faulman inspecting the fabric of the draperies for the master bedroom. This print is "Les Commediennes" on an ivory background with deep gold print. Bedspreads are quilted ivory sateen.



FABRIC COVERED WALLS — The "Tarascons" from the colorful village in France provided the idea for the beautiful prints used by the Faulmans on their bathroom walls. The same print forms

the shower curtains. Beige in background, the figures are outlines in black, white and deep aqua. For application, said Mrs. Faulman, the fabric is put on like paper.

490 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake Phone Market 4-2222

FE 2-2353**FE 5-3728**

FE 2-2919

Here is a workbench that will stand up under the most rugged use. The reason is that it has a heavy base that is screwed and bolted together. The bolts supporting the screws at points taking the most strain. The top, made of 2 by 3-inch stock bolted side to side gives a good solid working service. A useful feature about this bench is that an extension for power tools may be attached to the end. Your power tools are fixed to individual bases of plywood which may be interchanged on the extension in a jiffy, using bolts with wing nuts. Two spaces are provided for each tool. A practical outfit to use various tools with only one motor. Patterns are 25 cents each. Order 338 for the bench and 337 for the extension. Write to Workshop, Pontiac Press, Bedford Hills, N.Y.

The book details Pittsburgh's

But shortly after World War II an intensive public education campaign sold the voters on approving a \$50,000,000 bond issue to start construction of an expressway that

The new type gelled paint is ready to use when you lift the lid of the can. It requires no stirring or thinning.

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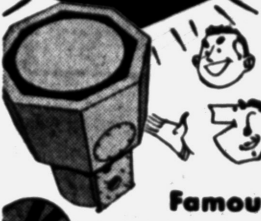
FE 2-0224

3360 W. Huron FE 5-6910

JUST 5 MINUTES FROM WATERFORD

OR 3-1872

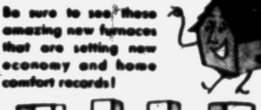
The Famous
OCTAGON
RADIATOR
is Here!



Famous
KALAMAZOC

Gas and Oil Furnaces
with super economy
OCTAGON Radiators!

Be sure to see these
amazing new furnaces
that are setting new
economy and home
comfort records!



William Lechner
FE 2-1821
27 N. Cass Ave.

Why Wait?



THIS IS THE YOUNG MAN
... who waited for the
price of Real Estate
to come down—

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31 Oakland FE 2-9209

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Willis M. BREWER

Complete Real Estate Services
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MEN

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Modern Kitchens Designed for Family Life

Modern kitchens are being designed to live in. True, they're more practical and efficient than ever before, but they're also being more closely tied-in with other family activities such as entertaining, hobbies, and even studying.

As a result, a great deal more care is now devoted to kitchen design so that the room may fit into the decorative scheme of the home. Materials and design which are both practical and handsome are making this possible.

Durable flooring in tile, for instance, is being extended right from the kitchen into the living room area. Countertops, too, are now brought out into the living area for easy, informal entertaining and hobby work.

In fact, in some quality homes the kitchen is broken up into segments: Initial food preparation and clean-up is done in the kitchen proper, but cooking and serving is done in a barbecue range in the living room area.

Card Tables Have New Look for 1955

Card tables, formerly prosaic items with few design changes from year to year, have blossomed out in new beauty in the 1955 showings.

Because new transparent laminated finishes render hardwood plywood immune to cigarette burns and watermarks, card tables with real wood tops are featured by a number of manufacturers.

Some designs follow the age-old styling of Oriental gaming tables. A full-sized leaf folds over from the top of the table to double its size and reveal an inlaid checkerboard.

Glass Protects Desk Surfaces

Textured Effects Offer Many New Decorator Suggestions

Tops of polished plate glass will add years to the youthful look of fine furniture, and old or marred furniture can be made to look new again with tops of opaque, patterned, or colored plate glass.

A glass top on a table, desk or vanity brings out the fine grain of the wood and protects it from everyday hazards like cigarette burns, rings and stains left by glasses, spilled cosmetics or ink and accidental nicks and scratches.

To rejuvenate a scarred top, use a cover of colorful Vitrolite opaque glass, patterned glass, colored plate glass or a mirror. Vitrolite is available in many shades ranging from warm dark tones to light receding colors.

Another suggestion to renew the life of a scarred desk or table top is to place a piece of wall paper with the same pattern as that used on the wall under a glass top.

A rippling fluid look which is very interesting can be given to the pattern in the wall paper by using a top made of patterned glass.

Large Numbers on Houses Save Hours for Guests

By STEVE ELLINGSON

Hunting around for a place can be dangerous. I suppose there's a reason why people build fine houses, then furnish them to the hilt and invite their friends over but neglect to have a house number that can be seen.

Anyway, it occurred to me that it was high time we get out our letters and numerals pattern. Then people can make their own house numbers. After the numbers are sawed out, they can be painted with luminous paint and everyone can see them, even at night.

Then, too, there are lots of young boys who like to earn a little extra money making signs and selling them. Since this is such an easy project, we always recommend it to them. The only tool required is a two-bit coping saw. All that's necessary is to trace the letters or numbers from the full size pattern on wood, then saw them out.

The pattern gives several styles of letters and numbers. Some are fancy and others are the plain block type. Also included are full size patterns for fancy plaques to mount the letters on. Some of these are shown in the accompanying picture. **GOPHER GULCH**, incidentally, is the name we have given our

pattern ranch. Does your ranch have a name?

Merchants use these patterns to make signs, for their shelves and showcases, real estate men use them to make "For Sale" signs. Oh, there are lots of uses for this pattern.

To obtain the full size letters and numerals pattern No. 66 send 25 cents in coin to Steve Elling-

son, The Pontiac Press, Van Nuys, California.

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Youngstown kitchen has double sink, stove hood, vent fan, garbage disposal. Over 40 running feet of cupboard space.

Double full brick fireplace with built-in wood box divides living room and paneled den.

Two-car Garage

The French population is increasing at the rate of about 300,000 a year.

The first house was built in Boston's Beacon Hill section about 1621.

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Motorcar Transport Plans New Terminal

Tile Your Closet for Easy Cleaning

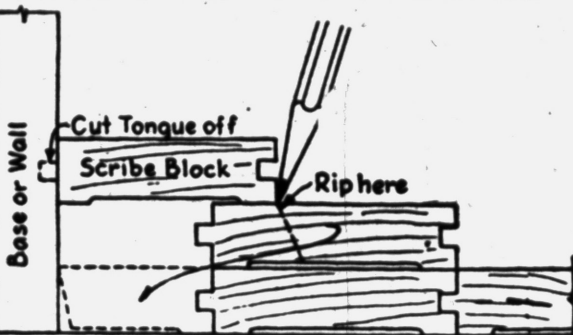
The closet off your entrance hall deserves a tile floor just like the hall. Wet rubbers, boots and ice skates can be put there and no harm done because tile is waterproof and the

severest wear can not mar its surface. The hall closet often serves as a kind of a catch-all closet, especially if there are children in the family.

Durable tiled surfaces will keep it in good shape come winter, spring, summer or fall.

The United States had 4,060,000 babies born in 1954.

FITTING LAST FLOOR BOARD



HARDWOOD FLOORING—This calls for careful installation if it is to look its best. The American Builder, trade publication of light construction, suggests this tip for installing that final piece of flooring against a wall: Hold the last piece directly on top of the preceding strip. Cut the tongue from a piece of scrap flooring and use it as a scribe block. Scribe the final piece its entire length as shown in this sketch. Rip along the scribe line at a slight inward angle to allow clearance for fitting into place.

'Brush It On, Rub It Off,' New Fast Paint Remover

Prized but unsightly furniture heirlooms, heretofore hidden away in attics and basements, now can take their place side-by-side with favorite furnishings in the home.

Thanks to methylene chloride, used as the main ingredient of a fast-acting camouflage remover during the Korean and Second World Wars, restoration of old and antique tables, chairs, and other furniture is no longer a time-consuming, hazardous task.

In its new, peacetime role as the principal chemical component of a nonflammable paint and varnish remover, the material helps restore

original finishes to old furniture safely, and easily, and without damaging even the finest of woods.

Made by National Chemical Manufacturing Company, Chicago, world's largest producers of paint and varnish remover, the new paint stripper comes in thick liquid paste. When applied, it quickly loosens the paint film from the surface.

In addition to being non-flammable the remover has no objectionable odor, is non-corrosive. Restored surfaces need no neutralizing wash after it is used.

Methylene chloride, produced by the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan, was first used extensively throughout World War II to remove camouflage paints and other coatings from warplanes, trucks, tanks, and artillery. Following the war, the chemical was formulated in a brush-on, scrape-off remover for home use. The outbreak of war in Korea once again caused its allocation to government use. Now, however, industry is free to develop it again.

Closet Clothes Tree Increases Efficiency

The efficiency of a storage closet can be increased from 50 to 100 per cent by lining the walls with pegboard, perforated hardboard. Mounting such panels on furring strips places them out from the wall a fraction of an inch to accommodate various metal hooks and fixtures.

A new fixture is the closet tree. This comprises a vertical metal pole reaching from floor to ceiling with adjustable side arms extending out toward the walls. It makes the hanging of garments easy for children as well as adults.

The height of the arms can be changed at 3-inch intervals with a screwdriver. They swing in arcs to allow access to the walls.

Plants Suggest Art

"Rob the race of the art-suggestions that it has had from plants and you rob it of its architecture and its decoration," says Liberty Hyde Bailey, famed horticulturist. Landscaping the home grounds is a basic and necessary part of modern living.

Local Haulway Selects Site

Growth From 1945 Sees 15 Units Becoming 233 With More to Come

A new terminal for the Motorcar Transport Co. will be built on a 28 acre site on Joslyn Rd. near Columbia St. this spring. Roy Annett Realty Inc. handled the land transaction.

Leslie W. Patterson, general manager, said that the new building will be designed to efficiently and quickly handle everything from the greasing to the performance of a complete paint job for the company's haulway trucks.

The building will cost about \$336,000 and when completely equipped, the company expects the project to run over \$500,000.

Designed by Leo Heenan, Pontiac architect, the 120 by 280 foot building will be able to accommodate 22 units at one time.

The brick and masonry building, according to Patterson, will feature a machine shop, parts department, garage superintendent's office and a tire room. There will also be a wash room and men's locker room with a plant kitchen included.

Other areas of the building will include wash racks, a welding shop and a paint and sand blasting room.

An architectural feature of the building will be the extensive wall areas of glass fenestration with metal siding in some sections supplementing the brick and masonry.

The present office building of the company located at 290 E. Tennyson will be retained, said Patterson.

A basement in the new terminal will measure 60 by 120 feet and will serve as storage space, said Patterson.

A phenomenal growth has been experienced by the Motorcar Transport Co. since the end of World War II.

In 1945 this company, inactive during the war period when the manufacture of automobiles ceased temporarily, began its operations with 15 haulway units and as many drivers.

Today the Motorcar Transport has 233 haulways with 25 or more tractors to be added soon.

Covering Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and

Georgia, the transportation company traveled a total of 11,087,500 miles during 1954.

For the first month of 1955, the company traveled 1,598,566 miles. During the year of 1954, Motorcar Transport handled 60,818 cars on an average of 347 miles per trip. It takes an average of 48 hours for each delivery, said Patterson.

A common carrier, the Motorcar Transport Co. handles the General Motors Pontiac car exclusively.

Tile Plays Role in Modern Decor

Why restrict objects of art to the inside of your home?

You should give as careful thought to the esthetic arrangement of your outside landscape as you do to the placing of paintings on your walls, the setting of antique porcelain on your shelves or location of statues throughout the home.

Because modern design wisely dictates large expanses of glass walls and the integration of the outdoors and indoors, sculpture, framed mosaics, weather panels done in abstract tile patterns are all ideal for giving depth and color to your own landscape.

Such versatile materials as tile, for instance, are weatherproof, colorfast and retain their appeal un-

der all sorts of conditions. There are many other materials that may be used creatively to enrich your outdoor life at home.

The population of the U.S. Pacific Coast areas is increasing at the rate of 3.7 per cent a year, about double the national average.

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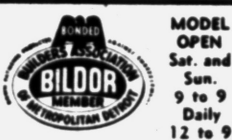
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Cole Orders Housing Study

Continued Building Rate Causes Concern, Interest in Washington

WASHINGTON (INS)—The government has launched a complete study of the nationwide home building boom to find out if there is cause for concern over zooming housing output.

Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole ordered the study as the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that builders chalked up another production record last month by starting 88,000 new homes.

"I'm not alarmed," Cole stressed in an interview. "In fact, I'm happy over the high level of building. But we are studying the situation. Our job is to explore the quality of credit and the market. And we want the facts."

Housing and home finance agency officials say the study is partially prompted by "interest and concern" over the building boom, how long it might last and whether output is excessively high.

Some economists feel that production is getting out of hand due to easy federal credit policies and that the enormous bulge in demand for homes is causing the industry to "borrow sales from the future." Others regard the situation as a natural result of the Housing Act of 1954 and that output eventually will settle down at a high level.

"I have some misgivings about the situation," says Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) chairman of a senate banking subcommittee on housing. "We should watch it from the standpoint of the impact on the economy. I would not be alarmed if output did not go above 1.5 million units this year."

In January, the industry came close to the level mentioned by Sparkman. The BLS said that production last month is running at about 1,424,000 dwellings a year.

Although the industry set a new all-time January production record last month, volume actually dropped about three per cent. from the 91,000 units started in December. This was due mainly to the weather.

As the situation now stands, officials believe there is little chance of any further drop in home building before next summer. Output usually rises in February and March should open with a bag with more than 100,000 dwellings put into construction as the spring building season gets under way.

Underlining the strength in the production picture, the BLS noted that in some areas of the country output last month was actually running ahead of December's volume.

BLS commented: "The number of new units for which building permits were issued was considerably higher in January than in December in the Southern, Southwestern, and Mountain states."

"This suggests not only a January gain in housing starts for those regions but also continued strength in housing activity during February when many of the units authorized in January will get started."

Country Home Needs Sound Remodeling

If you're a wise shopper you're bound to come up with a good buy of an old home out in the country where you can really relax and feel free.

Sturdily built old farmsteads, with lots of acreage, are selling at low prices today. You'd be surprised at how many of these fine old homes are within commuting distances of large cities.

But you'll need money for remodeling. You must start with essentials: plumbing and heating systems, bathrooms and kitchens. Save living space remodeling until the last. The work areas come first.

New Clock-Radio Becomes Portable

General Electric of Syracuse, N. Y., has a new clock-radio that works as a single unit to wake you up with music and start the coffee and all those things that clock-radios do. But—just pull the two units apart and you have an electric clock and a portable radio operating on batteries. The whole thing is only 12 inches long, six inches high and three inches deep.

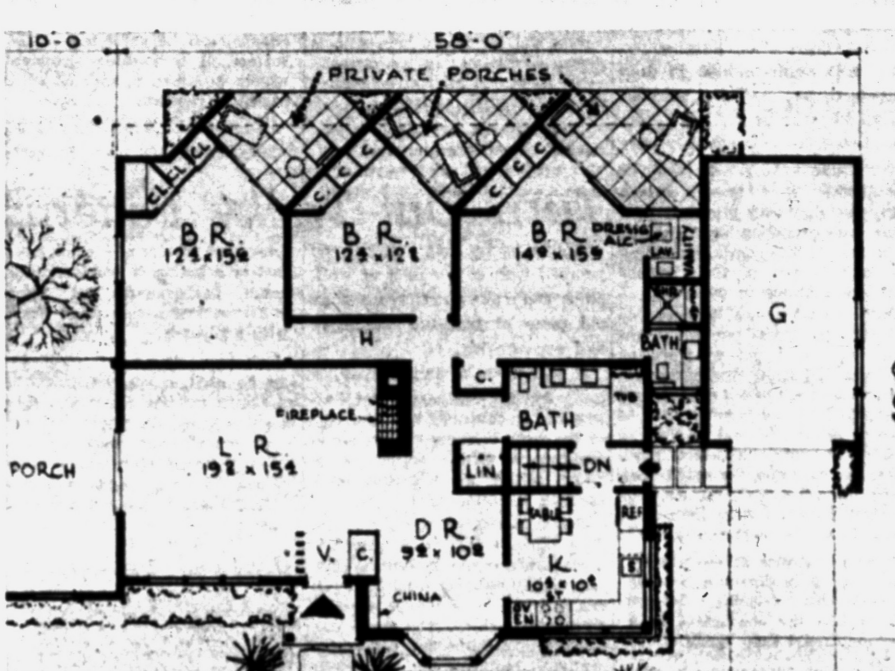
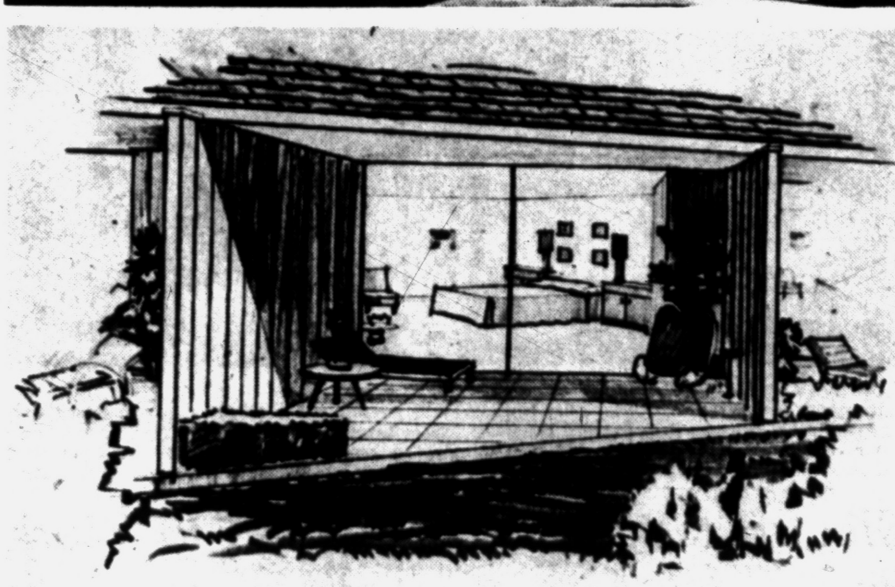
The annual increase in the population of the United States has exceeded 2½ million for the past eight years.

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Unusual Hardwoods Make Their Debut

Unusual species of hardwood drew attention at the annual furniture market in Chicago.

The great majority of furniture is made of six popular hardwood plywoods—mahogany, oak, walnut, birch, gum and maple.

Because of the preponderance of these six, unusual species tend to stand out. Of these, cherry was the most noticeable, appearing in bedroom sets and tables.

One company displayed a line of bedroom furniture in pecanwood. Another company gave prominence to African Cedar in its line of built-in closets and sliding closet doors. Teak and rosewood were two other unusual species appearing in coffee and end tables.

Other species featured were ash, sycamore, magnolia, tupelo and several poplars. A noticeable trend was the combination of two different species in one furniture item for a change of pace in color tone and grain pattern. These items often featured one of the popular species matched with an unusual one.



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Light, Dark Woods Make Room Dividers

A new type of furniture piece—the room divider—has earned a solid place alongside standard chairs, beds, tables and cabinets.

Intended for use in the flexible rearranging of large rooms in modern open-plan homes, the typical room divider exhibited at the winter shows has cabinets one-third or half-way up and the remainder in shelves.

The shelves are accessible from both sides and shelf heights often can be adjusted in uniform or staggered arrangements.

In some cases the shelved portion merely rests on a cabinet base, thereby permitting greater flexibility in rearranging rooms. The same wide variety of hardwood plywood species used in standard

wood furniture is available in the room dividers, with emphasis on the darker woods such as mahogany and walnut in natural finishes.

Building Trades Meeting Demand for Bigger Homes

The building industry is off to a good start this year.

There's an increasing trend away from apartment building and toward private family dwellings. It's all probably due to the desire of millions of families, now earning more than ever before, to settle down in fine modern homes.

The building trades are meeting the demand. Homes are bigger and better. Two bathrooms; three instead of two bedrooms; built-in conveniences in the kitchen; extra storage space; and provision for outdoor living.

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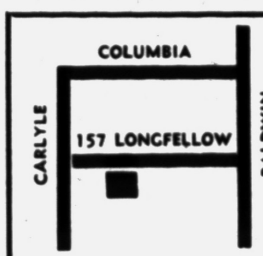
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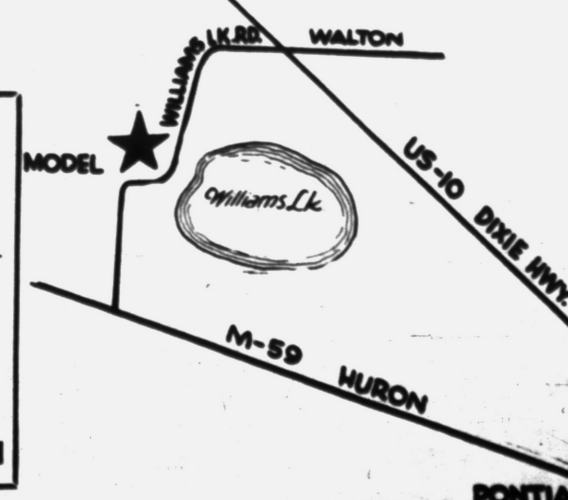
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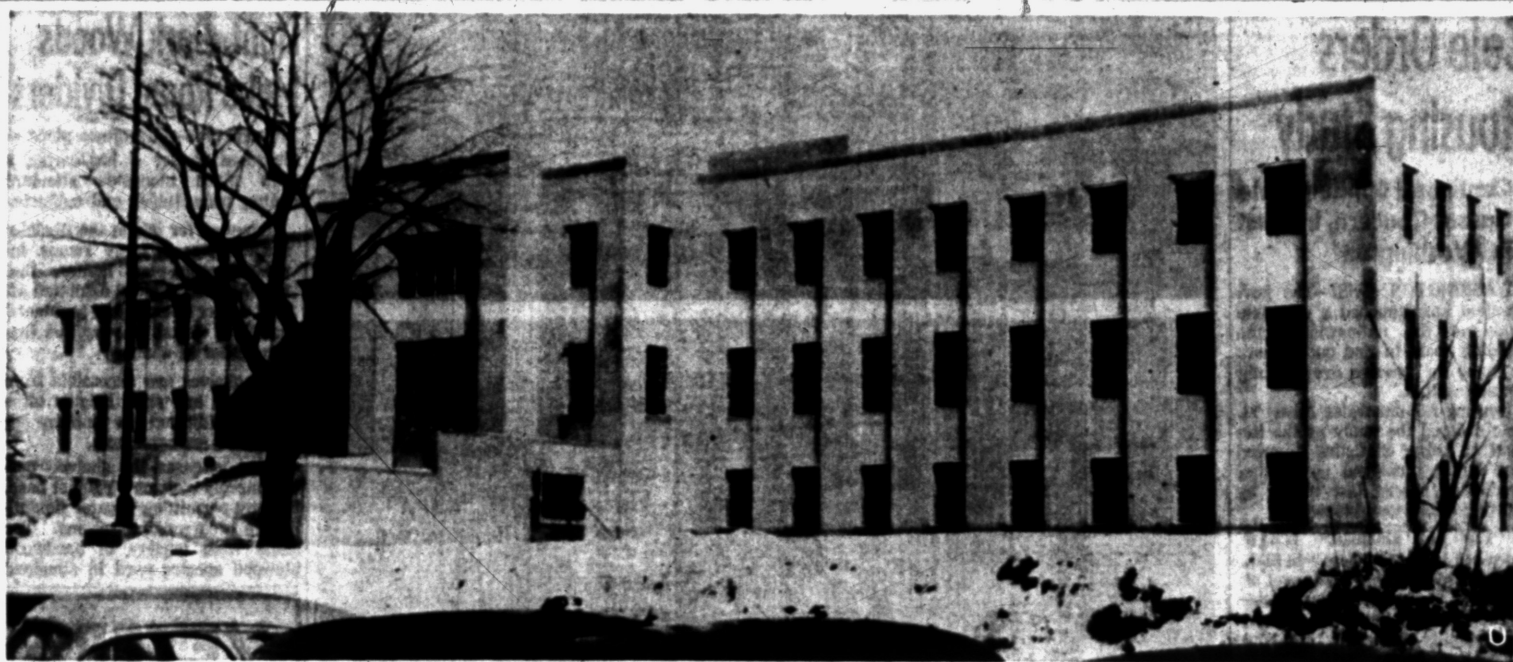
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PONTIAC'S NEW CITY HALL NEARS COMPLETION—The new city hall for the City of Pontiac is scheduled for early spring completion. A million dollar building, it will house all of the city government departments including the parks and recreation, electric, purchasing and health. The city clerk's office, the treasurer's office, water billing, the city assessor, inspections departments and the employee credit union along

with meeting rooms for the city commission will be included. The building also has space assigned for the city manager, finance director and attorney plus the accounting section, personnel planning, engineering and the public works departments. Designed by Leo Heenan, Pontiac architect, the J. A. Fredman Construction Co. is the contractor.

Colored Cabinet Calls for Caution

Decide Whether You Can Live With Varied Hues First

The rash of colored appliances and kitchen cabinets on the market has placed the average housewife in a dilemma, especially if she and her family are considering buying a new home.

A new home is probably the biggest single purchase the average family will ever make. They will be living in it and with it for many years. So the choice of color in basic units is vitally important, especially in the kitchen where the housewife spends the majority of her time.

If the cabinets (which always dominate the kitchen) are white, she has no problem in decorating. Everything goes with white. She only has to choose color—coordinated wallpaper, floor coverings, and curtains, bearing in mind that she may also add a colored range or refrigerator later.

In cases where the cabinets in the new home are colored, decoration can be a problem in many cases. One manufacturer, has come up with three "Go-Together" cabinet colors that blend with all other colors and hues. These colors, just introduced, were specially developed by a group of well-known artists with every existing appliance, floor covering, wallpaper, and fabric color.

Homemakers who already have colored refrigerators or ranges should check carefully to see that they will harmonize with the color of the cabinets in the new home they are considering.

They must also take a long-range view to be sure they can "give" with the colors over a period of many years. Non-coordinating cabinet colors will seriously limit decorating.

Permanency of colors is another factor to consider. Will the colors stand up? Can other cabinets be added in the future in the same or different colors (a recent trend) and "hold together" decoratively? If new units are bought later, will they be priced at a premium? Is the finish baked on to resist wear? Do the cabinets have a pleasing "matte" finish or do they "glare"?

2,000 Gallons on Capitol

Two thousand gallons of paint are required to cover the dome and central section of the U. S. Capitol in Washington.

Electrostatic Charges... Go to Work as Painters

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Everyone has trouble with electrostatic charges—those "shocking gremlins" who seem to hide in deep carpets during cold, dry weather. They can make us shy away from metal objects as though they were booby-trapped. They can bring an affectionate kiss to a sudden halt. Or, they can interfere with your hair-grooming by drawing your hair to the comb. And these are only a few of their pranks that are familiar to everyone.

Not so well known, however, is the fact that these mischievous gremlins have been put to work as painters. The same type of electrostatic attraction which makes your hair stand on end is being used to attract protective and decorative finishes to many industrial products. For example, the tough heat-and-acid resistant finish on your washing machine may have been applied in this manner.

The mechanics of the process are easy to understand because electrostatic gremlins behave much like the characters in a boy-meets-girl soap opera.

Just as the human race is made up of men and women, static electricity is composed of positive and

negative charges. The positive charge might be likened to the strong and handsome hero who is drawn irresistibly to his opposite—the weak and attractive heroine, or the negative charge.

This attraction is the "grass roots" explanation of the way

particles of liquid coating material, which contain a positive charge, can be attracted to the surface of a washing machine which, in effect, is covered with negative charges.

As the washing machines in the factory enter the finishing room

on the conveyor line, they pass a spray nozzle. The surface of this nozzle is supplied with positive charges. These positive charges come under the attractive spell of the negative charges on the washers and immediately strive to find some way of getting to them across the air gap. They solve this problem by hitching a ride on the particles of paint being projected from the spray nozzle. Once the positive charges are free of the confining spray nozzle, they behave as typical males do when attractive ladies are nearby—they find their merry way to the washing machines, irresistibly drawn by the negative charges.

The main advantage of this finishing process is its economy. More articles can be coated for each gallon of liquid sprayed. Electrostatic attraction draws the particles right to the target. Those which may miss their mark are generally attracted to the next machine in line. Savings are substantial when multiplied by the total number of machines manufactured each year.

This method of putting the "shocking gremlins" to work as painters is both ingenious and intriguing. It serves as an excellent example of the way industry is always striving to serve the public better through scientific and engineering progress.

Turn Out Tricky Patterns

Simple tricks that you can do yourself with a few rolls of wallpaper can make a drab room or an old piece of furniture distinctive and eye-catching.

If you have a dark corner, a gaily figured wallpaper that harmonizes or contrasts with the rest of the room coloring can go far in creating a dining corner or a smart setting for television or a favorite furniture piece.

Bright patterned wallpaper can do a lot for a dingy closet. Such is a place where you can use lavishly any vividly colored paper that you would hesitate to use in a more conspicuous place. The same can be true of a bathroom. Out-of-the-ordinary patterns add decorator touches in these spots.

Screens are now often used as important parts of the decorative scheme. Patterned wallpaper that contrasts with the rest of the room can make a screen an accent piece. Or if a screen is to be used as a room divider, or otherwise wanted to recede into the background, wallpaper of the same design as that on your walls will turn this trick.

Old furniture, such as chests of drawers, often can be given a smart decorator appearance with wallpaper. Sand the surface until it is smooth. Cut a pattern for each panel out of newspaper. Then cut your wallpaper an extra inch larger than the pattern all around to allow for turning under at the corners.

Regular wallpaper paste, or plain glue will hold the paper permanently in place. After it is well dried, shellac it for a finished look and for durability.

Unfinished furniture lends itself especially to this wallpaper

One-Color Scheme Makes Room Larger

The current custom of painting walls and woodwork the same hue is a fashion favorite these days. It is also highly practical because so many of today's paints have a velvety finish that is pleasing to the eye and a durability that permits them to be washed repeatedly.

Using the same color on the walls and woodwork of a small room makes the room look larger by eliminating the eye-catching contrasting hues that seem to "cut up" the wall areas. Following the same practice is often advisable in rooms where the woodwork is not well placed. By making the woodwork blend with the surrounding wall, its deficiencies are made less noticeable.

The Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Creek, and Seminole Indian tribes in Oklahoma were known as the five civilized tribes.

Curing Paint Part of Car Finishing

In a modern automobile assembly plant, the most time-consuming single operation is that of properly applying and curing the seven gallons of paint that protect and beautify a car.

One leading auto maker spends three hours in this operation—out of a total of nine required to completely assemble and ready the car for delivery.

Because manufacturers realize that paint is the most important single factor in protecting the customer's investment, they spare no time or effort in applying a finish which will remain beautiful through years of exposure to wear and changing weather conditions.

Strangely enough, the painting operation which now seems time-consuming because it takes three hours, once required nearly thirty days in the automobile factories. But that was more than thirty years ago!

Keeps Records Separate

To keep your phonograph records from rubbing against each other and scratching while being played on an automatic changer, B. & G. Products of Ann Arbor, has devised a small soft disc that slips over the center post on the player between each record. That keeps them separated and undamaged.

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"Water-repellent preservative treated doors" is one of the many technical phrases people run into when having a house built or remodeled. To add to the confusion, some doors are treated, others aren't.

The difference is this: exterior

doors, at least panel type made of ponderosa pine, are treated with a chemical that largely prevents moisture absorption and so eliminates warping, shrinking, and swelling. Interior doors do not have to be treated, since they are not exposed to the weather.

Preservative treatment also lengthens the life of the door. An untreated exterior door in time will stick in damp weather, then

dry out and tend to splinter and rot. When that happens the only thing to do is replace it—with a "treated" door.

Birds Need Your Help

Maybe you're bored with the chore by now, but this is no time to start neglecting the birds. They need your seed, bread crumbs even more now that they are accustomed to it than they did earlier in the season.

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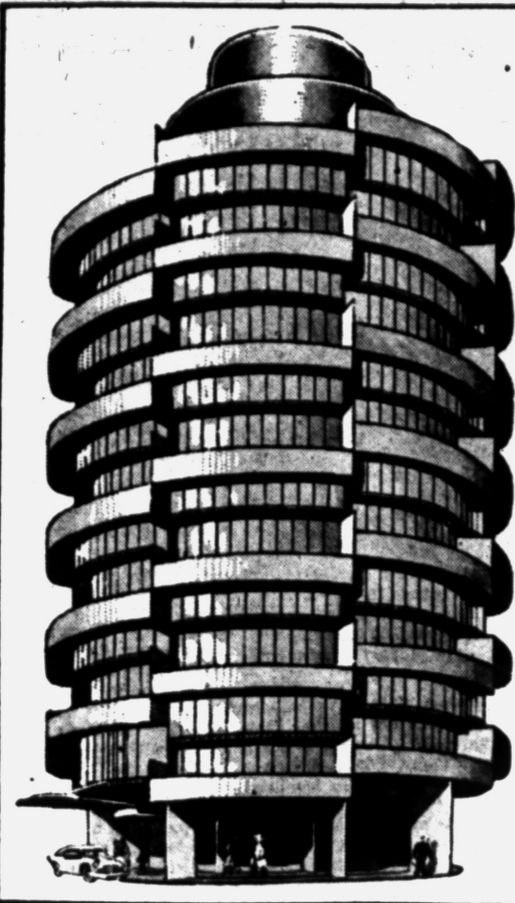
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HOME CIRCLE—This is an artist's conception of a circular apartment house just patented by William Zeckendorf, New York real estate developer. The building would have a central well for elevators and utilities. A family needing more space can expand their quarters easily. The landlord connects their apartment with one or more units half a floor up or half a floor down. This gives the advantage of a duplex without the long climb. The building, called the Helix, is in pie-wedge segments, the floors in each staggered from those in the next. Adjoining units can be thrown together by taking out panels and installing stairways. All living rooms and balconies are on the outer rim of the pie wedge.

Do's, Don'ts of Soldering Electric Wires

Do sandpaper spliced wire connections to remove all grease and dirt before soldering.

Do apply a thin coat of nonacid flux to the entire surface of the splice, being certain that the flux gets between the crevices which are formed when the wires are joined.

Do keep the soldering iron (the tip of which is really copper) hot enough to melt the solder but never so hot that it gets red.

Do hold the iron against the underside of the splice, holding the solder against the topside and move the iron slowly back and forth as soon as the solder begins to melt.

Do before every new job, "tin" the iron, which consists of filling the faces of the tip lightly, heating the iron and then coating the tip with a thin layer of solder.

Don't forget that an acid flux or acidore solder should not be used on electrical connections because of corrosive after-effects.

Don't rest a hot soldering iron on any inflammable surface. Buy a small metal stand or drive 2 large nails into a piece of wood to form an "X" on which the iron can be rested.

Don't think that soldering takes the place of a good splice; it is merely a part of it and will not be effective unless the wires have been securely joined.

Don't neglect to cover the soldered joint with rubber and friction tape or with plastic electrical tape.

Don't overlook the possibility of using strip solder, which is wound around the joint and then melted with a lighted candle.

Cup—Drinking Fountain Attaches to Your Hose

This coming summer when it is hot, you can attach a drinking fountain to your outdoor hose faucet for yourself and the kids. The fountain, with a tenite plastic cup at the top, screws directly to the faucet with a by-pass for the garden hose to be attached. Just lift the cup, and up bubbles the water to drink. Maker is Research Engineering Corp. of Easton, Mass.

Latex Holds Pigments

Latex, like any other paint, contains pigments, a binder and thinner. The thinner is water. The chief pigments are veterans of long standing in the paint industry. Only the binder is a new development. The main binder of most of the latex paint now made is butadiene-styrene. The polyvinyl acetates and acrylics are, however, being introduced into the binders more and more often.

Demand Air-Conditioning

PHILADELPHIA—Air conditioning, once thought sheerest luxury, is now considered necessary "just to keep tenants," according to a report made before a meeting of the American Society of Heating and Air Conditioning Engineers held here. The speaker, D. C. Minard, said that building management now puts air conditioning equipment "second only to paint on the list of purchasing 'musts'."

Damage to floors and floor coverings can be avoided when moving heavy furniture, such as pianos, ranges and refrigerators, by sliding them along on strips of tempered hardboard with the smooth side up.

New Lighter Is Flintless

A new way to make fire (for lighting cigarettes) comes from Germany via Murphy Reier of Chicago. The lighter is a small cylinder weighing less than an ounce. It is filled with a fluid that bursts

into flame when it hits the air in the presence of a catalyst. The latter consists of fine silver and platinum wires. There is no wick, flint, gas, battery, or moving parts. You just take off the cap of the lighter, and there is the flame.

If a nut on a bolt is so badly rusted that it can't be removed, you can get it off by cutting through the end of the bolt and the nut with a hacksaw. Of course, this ruins the bolt but it gets rid of the nut.

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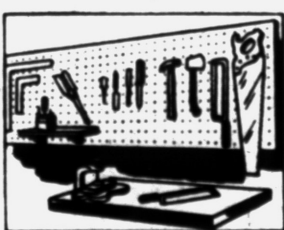
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'Prefab' House Comes of Age

Packaged Home Now a Stable Part of All Community Growth

What's happened to the "prefab" house?

It's become a stable factor in the home building market of today. Like automobiles, which once were virtually hand made and are now prefabricated for fast assembly, the "package" home has been perfected until quality is no longer a question. Nearly eight per cent of the homes erected this year will be pre-assembled at factories throughout the country and finished

on sites in nearly every community.

Floor plans and elevations, limited a few years ago, are now many and varied. For example, one big producer in the package home industry, offers nearly 100 different designs, and will produce one out of every 48 homes being built this year.

The same well-known brand name products demanded by buyers from conventional builders — from kitchens to insulation — are used in the better package homes. They also meet the requirements for FHA and VA financing. And they usually sell at somewhat lower prices.

Mass production has been one of the biggest factors in boosting America's standard of living higher than that of any other nation. Now that homes are also being turned out on the assembly line, the dream of a house for every family may become a reality.



New Rayon Is Versatile

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

The gossamer curtains, the richly textured upholstery fabric, the rugged tweedy carpeting, all of them new and high style—there's more than a good chance they're made of rayon.

Rayon has eased into a big and comfortable and handsomely decorative spot in the home, a spot that was pointed out strikingly in the recent first all-rayon home furnishings exhibition in Chicago in the Merchandise Mart. William Pahlmann, A. I. D., designed it to include room scenes like this and imaginative displays of fabrics and floor coverings.

The exhibition tells the new story of rayon's great versatility, of new mellow colors, of new weaves and fabric finishes for greater heat and soil resistance, water repellency, crease resistance, and color fastness.

The fabric collection showed the good decorative possibilities of rayon from \$1.79 to \$40 per yard, but it emphasized that the most usual offerings are at \$2.25 to \$6.25. A starter was a broad, at \$2.50 which looked like a fabulous silk, but more important are the easement cloths which have already begun to mean so much to decorating in solving the problems of picture windows and window walls. These are the gauzes, ninons, organdies and taffetas, shantung, and other textured cloths which have special talents for taking sunlight and heat in stride, and wearing wonderfully for all their delicate appearance.

And rayon takes especially well to the new process, symmetrizing, which makes it possible to wipe soil and spilled liquids from upholstery fabrics with a damp cloth.

The floor covering industry developed carpet rayon to meet new and special needs. Those shown were all within the \$12 per yard range, with most of them \$7 to \$10. A carpet manufacturer asked

about the wearing qualities of rayon pointed out that density is the greatest insurance against wear, and since the rayon fiber cost is low, it is possible to double the density of wool at the same price.

Mr. Pahlmann himself admitted that he had not realized the possibilities of rayon until he began to plan the exhibition, despite his wide use of it in his own designing. "I'd just taken it for granted," he said, "liking its color possibilities, its ability to look like more expensive fibers, and the fact that rayon has so many uses."

But when we began our search for samples, and then when we began cutting the fabrics and working with them, I was astonished at the variety and change technical advances have brought."

Public Utilities Color Conscious

Never again will transportation companies be able to serve the American public in units that are almost unfinished. A painting standard has been set in the mind of the passenger and he is sure to have his way. This standard is so influential that a bus company cannot afford to operate a bus more than a day or so where the body or fender has been dented.

Wise words, these—especially since they were written in 1928. Today, public transportation companies are more paint-and-color-conscious than ever before. They realize that attractive, well-maintained finishes on their trains, buses and airplanes are not only good advertising, but also constitute a visible evidence of good overall care in cleanliness and safe transportation.

Kitchen Keys House Sale

Planned and Efficient Units Help Determine Desirability

The decision of what house to buy involves a great deal more than looks and location. According to the leading real estate firms in the country, everything from lot drainage to taxes should be considered. And right up at the top of the list, they point out, is resale value.

In a few years you may want to buy another home because you need more room, or because you like another neighborhood better, or because your business is taking you to a different city. That's when the resale value of your house takes on primary importance.

The basic rule-of-thumb is simple—buy a home with quality construction and careful room planning. Then it's most likely to maintain its value through the years. And nowhere are these factors more important, the real estate men will tell you, than in the kitchen. They have found that the kitchen is the first room the average housewife wants to see when she's looking over a home that's for sale.

This is why there's a growing trend toward steel kitchen cabinets in houses of every price range. In addition to beauty, modern steel cabinets have a durability and permanence that gives the kitchen longer life.

But don't merely take these claims for granted. The best builders today give a guarantee with their homes, and you should be sure that the kitchen cabinets are included. Usually they are.

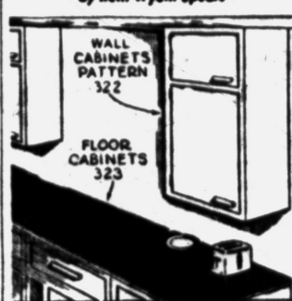
Durability is only part of the resale story, however. The kitchen should also be planned for easy living.

It should be laid out with refrigerator, sink, and range placed in a "step-saving" triangle, with ample storage and counter top work space between. In the case of steel units they should be of welded construction to eliminate repairs. The best finishes are baked on, like the enamel on automobiles, for longer wear and easier cleaning. And there should be built-in features,—such as special cutlery drawers, rotary shelves, and condiment cabinets—to simplify meal preparation.

Moisture Causes Blisters

The blistering of paint is usually due to moisture within or upon the surface of the material to which the paint is applied.

Workshop Patterns



The arrangement of wide and narrow shelves in this wall cabinet makes it possible to store a complete service of dishes for eight people in the lower compartment. Overall the wall cabinet is slightly over a foot deep, two feet wide and three and a half feet high. It is hung flush with an eight-foot ceiling. A work space of sixteen inches is allowed between the wall and floor cabinets. Dimensions may be adjusted to suit. The two cabinets may be ordered separately at 25c each, or they will be included in the packet of patterns for remodeling kitchens at \$1 postpaid. Write to Workshop Pontiac Press, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

When cane seats on chairs begin to sag, sponge them with hot water to which salt has been added. This takes up the slack.

The United States has 6 per cent of the world's land and 7 per cent of its population.

Students estimate that 750,000 Americans will lose their sight before they die.

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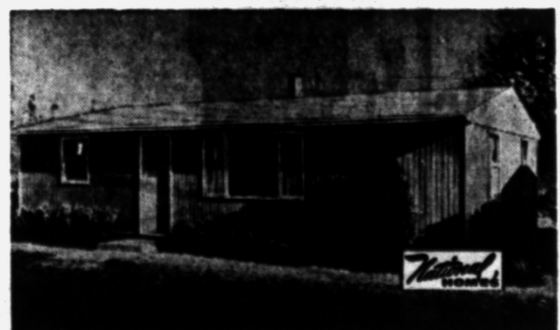
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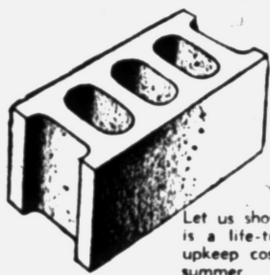
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RUGGED WORKER—Mrs. Joseph M. Clark, of Orem, Utah, is 74 years old, but when it comes to hand work, she can outdo many a younger woman. For the past 15 years or so, she has made a living for herself and her invalid husband by making

braided rugs. She makes the braids by hand, too. Here she poses beside her latest and largest creation, a 10x12-foot, all-wool hand-braided job. It is believed to be the largest of its kind ever made. Mrs. Clark worked on it three or four hours a day for six months.

Electricity Can't Think, but You Can and Should

Did you ever turn on the electric stove and have the radio slowly turn red, while music started coming from your refrigerator? Or plug in the toaster and have the oven door light up with "I Love Lucy"?

Of course not—because electricity is dependable. If wiring and appliances are in good, safe condition, we will get the result we expect when we snap a switch, plug in an appliance, or turn on a motor.

There are danger signs to heed and precautions to take if electricity is to continue being a safe, dependable servant. A spark or flash occurring where it shouldn't is a warning of trouble that should be investigated immediately, as it might start a serious fire if the cause isn't remedied.

The first tingle of shock that you feel when a switch is turned on or an appliance is touched is another serious warning to heed—because the second shock could make you feel like the roof caved in!

A shock is usually an indication that a "hot" wire has become grounded or is touching the frame of the device or appliance. Further, it is a condition that will grow worse rather than improve. Appliances such as washing machines, water heaters and stoves should be properly grounded. Portable electric tools used in garages or basements should also be grounded.

Everyone knows the potential danger of frayed extension and lamp cords. Overloading circuits lowers the voltage and may cause fire if proper-sized fuses are not used.

Where electricity causes injury or fire, don't blame the electricity;

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blame the person who forgot, overlooked or failed to heed a significant warning. Electricity provides many comforts and conveniences. Thanks partly to its power, former luxuries are now necessities. In order to continue enjoying these benefits, heed all warnings and observe all precautions. Let smoke curl from the chimney of your home rather than from between your walls! By being careless, you may find electricity lighting up your eyes and ears instead of your tools and appliances—which would be a painful and not too efficient result!

Treat electricity with respect—it is an excellent servant but a totally heartless master. Always remember that electricity can't think—but you can!

Moisture Causes Dry Rot and Mold

The destructive moisture within a house which causes dry rot and mold, thus reducing the value of a house, comes usually from sources seldom realized.

Doing the laundry for a family of four can, for instance, create 4 1/3 pounds of moisture in the air. Drying the same wash inside the house can increase the moisture vapor content of the air by another 26 pounds. Taking shower baths, washing dishes and cooking also add more moisture to the household atmosphere.

To prevent the moisture damage to your house that may follow in the wake of daily chores, be sure that your home is adequately ventilated.

Paint Helps to Keep House at Fashion Peak

Paint provides the quickest, easiest, least expensive way of keeping a home in fashion. Lovely new background colors on walls, ceiling and woodwork supply intriguing new interest and eye-delect to dull and tired-looking rooms. Now that it is possible to apply paint so easily and to have it dry so quickly, such transformations can be accomplished in a very few hours.

Kilimanjaro, a 19,321-foot peak near the Equator in Africa has glaciers on its slopes.

Grand Rapids Plans Village

National Assn. Home Builders Sponsors Year-Round Program

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Construction will start next year on a two million dollar housing research village on a tract of land a mile and a half east of the Grand Rapids city limits, Arleigh C. Hitchcock, Grand Rapids architect and executive director of the project, said Wednesday. The project reportedly will be the first of its kind in the nation.

National Association of Home Builders will sponsor the project and erect and maintain six of the 50 homes planned there, according to Hitchcock.

The home builders group will be associated in the project with Jason L. Honigman, Detroit businessman and principal owner of Grand Rapids' largest hotel, Hitchcock said.

The first 25 homes will go up starting in March, 1956, and five more will be erected each year until 50 are standing, then five homes will be replaced annually, Hitchcock reported.

The homes will cover the whole range of housing prices and will feature a variety of architectural styles as a testing ground for new ideas in design and for trying out new building materials, Hitchcock explained.

Leading interior decorators will choose furnishings for the homes which will be uninhabited and open for public inspection the year round, he added.

Architectural styles will include provincial, early American, Oriental, Georgian, Cape Cod, modern and contemporary. There will be a pre-fabricated house and one of experimental design.

Each home will vary, ranging upward of \$35,000, exclusive of land cost.

The National Association of Home Builders Research Institute will have a major role in laying out the project.

The institute is now engaged in experimental building projects at Austin, Texas, and Blacksburg, Va.

The project will give Grand Rapids residents and an expected 500,000 annual visitors their first glimpse of furniture made in Grand Rapids. Wholesale furniture showrooms here are open to industry executives and furniture buyers only.

There's a Difference

The main difference between exterior and interior painting is that for exterior painting the paint should be brushed into the wood while on inside work you want to flow the paint over the surface and not try to brush it out.

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Do Not Paint Until Sandpaper Is Used

A paint job can be no smoother than the surface beneath it. Chipped areas should be sanded vigorously with medium sandpaper to feather out the edges of the marred places. Using straight strokes, go over the entire surface with fine sandpaper—No. 2/0—or fine steel wool. The latter works better on curved surfaces. Any badly scarred areas should be stripped down to the wood with paint-and-varnish remover.

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Original 'World's Fastest Human' Hits 82nd Birthday, Credits 'Cleaning Living'

NEW YORK (AP)—Bernie Wefers, the "world's fastest human" back in the '90's, reached his 82nd birthday today "and it's all because I led a clean life."

"Yes, I never had a drink in my life," the one-time National sprint champion said between puffs on a cigar at the New York Athletic Club gym, where he spends most of his time these days.

"All the fellows I used to run against, and a lot of those that I coached here at the NYAC, are gone now. But I led a clean life."

"Yes, I did smoke one or two cigars after dinner on Sundays when I was running," he admitted. "But some of those other fellows used to drink stout with their dinner and drink whiskey before they went to bed, Ugh!"

Most of the records he set at various distances up to a quarter of a mile before the turn of the century are gone now. But some of them lasted a long while. His time of 9.45 seconds for 100 yards stood from 1897 until Charley Paddock bettered it in 1921. And his 220 mark of 21.25, also set in '97, endured until 1915.

But if you look closely at the AAU handbook, you'll see the name B. J. Wefers opposite the record of 21.45 seconds for 220 yards around part of a fifth of a mile path. They don't run the 220 like that anymore, and haven't done so for years, but Bernie's performance of June 13, 1896, at Travers Island, N.Y., is still there.

Wefers doesn't talk about his records, although he will admit to winning the National 100 and 220

in 1895, '96 and '97. And he made it clear that he should have been credited with a 9.25 clocking in the 100.

"I ran the 100 in 9.25, 27 times," he said. "But the chief timer, William Curtis, never would confirm such times. He said no man could run that fast."

Did he have any advice for young runners today?

"Yes, they should lean forward when they run. That way they'll keep from getting an upset stomach. And they should use their arms. That's the way to get drive, from your arms."

Haas Whittles Souchak's Lead to One Stroke

Harper, Burke Also Up Close; Wally Burkemo, Holquin Fire 64s

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The ring tightened around stout Mike Souchak today as he led a field of 76 into the third round of the \$12,500 Texas Open golf tournament boasting a bare stroke advantage.

The squat man-mountain from Durham, S.C., had 14-under-par 128 for 36 holes but not behind him came tall Freddie Haas of Claremont, Calif., with 129, and not too far distant were the men who made a shambles of par over the 6,400 yard Brackenridge Park Course — Chandler Harper, the balding veteran from Chattanooga, and Jackie Burke, the boyish putting genius from Kiamasha Lake, N.Y.

Harper set the all-time record for 72 holes last year with 259 which broke a record 260 hung up by Burke in 1952. Harper at the halfway mark last year had 133 and that's what he has at the midway point this time. Burke is standing at 131.

Souchak, whose 11-under-par 60 Thursday tied the PGA record for 18 holes, didn't find the sailing so smooth Friday — he scrambled for a 68 — and Haas as a result narrowed his lead to one stroke as the lanky fellow from New Orleans by way of California shot a 67.

In third place at 131 were Burke and Al Balding, the tall man from Toronto, Canada, who also had a 67. Burke did Balding one better with a 66. Next in line were Bob Rosburg of San Francisco, Paul McGuire of Wichita, Kans., and John Barnum of Grand Rapids, Mich., all with 132.

Barnum, who's tee shot bounced from the green into a creek on the 18th hole Thursday to prevent him from also shooting a 60, could well lament his luck Friday he had the unusual accident of having the club head fall off his putter as he stroked the ball toward the hole.

It was necessary to shoot 2-under-par 140 to get into the final 36 holes and 64 professionals made it. There were also 12 amateurs qualifying but they needed only 147.

While par-busting went on with a flourish, scores generally were higher than that boisterous first round. The low 18 was a 64 hung up by Walter Burkemo of Frankfort, Ky., and Tony Holquin of Midlothian, Ill. It placed both at 133 and a tie for eighth with Harper, Jay Herbert of Long Island, N.Y., Mike Kark of Louisville, Ky., and Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N.C.

Pontiac Tankers Swamp Visiting Trojans' Squad

Pontiac High School's swimming team clinched 2nd place in the Saginaw Valley League Friday night with an easy 61-22 victory over Saginaw High in the PHS pool.

Des Boyce's Chiefs took first place in every event except the free style relay, and Pontiac swimmers were 1-2 in five events.

Hazel Park's Dates Advanced

DETROIT (UP) — State racing commissioner James Inglis made a slight revision yesterday in his proposed harness racing dates for the 1955 season.

Inglis said the change was made at the request of the Hazel Park Harness Raceway which asked that the starting date of its meeting be advanced four days.

Hazel Park, which received 36 days of racing, had been scheduled to open the harness season May 13 with its meetings to continue through June 22. Under the new schedule, Hazel Park will run from May 9 through June 18, Northville from June 24 through Aug. 6 and Wolverline from Aug. 8 through Sept. 24.

Blue Ruler Is Still Favored at San Anita

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—It was Tex- as-owned Blue Ruler against the field today as Santa Anita prepared to stage the 17th running of its \$100,000 added Derby.

Blue Ruler, seeking his sixth straight and most important victory, was the individual favorite, and with his stablemate, Jean's Joe, promised to be the betting choice.

Brilliant Rally Too Late for Chief Five

SAGINAW—Trailing by 17 points with the end of the game only two minutes away, Pontiac High School's basketball team put on one of the greatest rallies of the season here Friday night, but failed to avert defeat at the hands of Saginaw's Trojans. Saginaw squeaked out a 68-62 win, but the way Coach Art Van Ryzin's crew

was blasting away at the point total in those hectic final seconds kept the Trojans on the hot seat right to the final whistle.

That final period encompassed about the biggest thrills the crowd got out of the game. Up to that time Pontiac had never been close enough to threaten. The Chiefs never were in front and the closest they came to squaring things with the fast-breaking Trojans was in the last minute.

Twice during the terrific rally that produced 15 consecutive points, Chiefs whittled the margin to four points. First time came on Dick Blacklaw's dog shot and a free throw that cut the total to 66-61. Again, with 15 seconds to go, JT Landrum fouled Blacklaw and the Pontiac center made one of two free throws to put the count at 66-61. Jerry Hamling grabbed the ball in the corner, fired it length of the floor to center Joe Scott, "sleeping" under the twines, Joe promptly whisked it through for the final points, for a 66-61 win.

Saginaw jumped into a 8-point lead right at the game's start on four buckets within a little more than a minute. Hamling started it when he stole the ball and bagged a dog shot. Gene Bohn got another 2 - pointer on a fast break, and added the 3rd basket on a long one. Center Joe Scott dunked a rebound before Chiefs got on the scoreboard.

Walt Poe converted two free throws to start PHS off. From then on the clubs traded points

back and forth up to the 3rd period.

Trojans added to their lead in that frame after a halftime count of 35-25, leaving PHS trailing as the finale came up, 50-36. Then came the big rally. The score stood at 65-48 with two minutes to go.

Walt King touched off the fireworks. He hit a jump shot. Blacklaw dropped a dog shot and added two free tosses. King got another jump and Blacklaw boosted the PHS total to 58. Dick drove in for another shot and was fouled by Scott. He made the bucket and the extra throws to run the count to 61.

Chiefs had the ball with 45 seconds left. Going down for a shot, Clayton Williams, fouled Chuck Lyon and Lyon got one of the two gift shots to leave the score at 66-61. That break probably kept the Chiefs from victory.

Loss of John James in the finale also hurt Pontiac's chances. The tall lad went out on fouls after riding the bench much of the game. He accumulated four fouls early in the 2nd period and saw little action until the final. Bohn of Saginaw was retired by the same means in the last frame.

Chiefs really lost the game at the foul line. They had one more goal than the Trojans, but converted only 18 of 36 fouls compared to 26 of 36 by the upstarts. Chiefs made 21 personals. Saginaw 20.

Blacklaw and Saginaw's Lyon shared top scoring honors. Each had 19 points.

Pontiac's Jayvees also bowed to a Saginaw club. Little Trojans won an easy tilt 62-42. Terry Zellhart led Pontiac with 11 points.

Chiefs will play their final games at home, meeting Bay City Central here Feb. 25 and Arthur Hill in the windup on March 4. PHS won from Bay City and lost to Arthur Hill in 1st round games.

onds left. Going down for a shot, Clayton Williams, fouled Chuck Lyon and Lyon got one of the two gift shots to leave the score at 66-61. That break probably kept the Chiefs from victory.

VALLEY STANDINGS	W	L	PP	PA
Arthur Hill	8	1	587	492
Pontiac Central	6	3	584	478
Pontiac	4	4	407	427
Saginaw	2	4	397	436
Pontiac Northern	1	7	360	503
Bay City				

Friday's results: Pontiac Northern 57, Arthur Hill 62; Pontiac Central 60, Bay City 52.

Utica Upset, Maples Gain First-Place Tie

The shattering of Utica's 12-game undefeated record was the top event of a busy Friday night of prep basketball in the Oakland County area.

Birmingham's Maples had to work overtime, but nipped Port Huron, 53-51, and drew into a first-place tie with Mt. Clemens in the Eastern Michigan League as the Bathers were upset by Ferndale, 49-47.

Another upset victim was Inlay City, which saw an 8-game winning streak go by the boards as North Branch took a 58-53 decision. The losses of Utica and Inlay postponed championship celebrations in the Bi-County and South Central Leagues.

The status in other leagues remained unchanged as Berkeley and Southfield retained their spots atop the Inter-Lakes. Clarkston tied idle Milford for the Wayne-Oakland leadership, and Roseville clinched at least a tie for the Oakland-B title.

Elsewhere, Lapeer tripped Lake Orion, 56-50; Oxford eased past Ortonville, 46-34; and South Lyon closed its regular season with a 65-64 overtime win over Dexter, the 5th straight success for the Lions.

Dick Gates' 18 points paved the way for South Lake's surprise at Utica. The score was 57-52, as the winners kept hopes alive for a portion of the Bi-C crown.

Port Huron's Lyle McAnley sent the Big Reds and Maples into overtime with his first basket of the game, and tallied all four of Port Huron's overtime points, but 2 free throws each by Bob Goldsmith and Dick Sheldon and Ed Peters' basket won for Birmingham.

Berkley had its hands full at Waterford for over 3 quarters, but gained a 65-66 verdict with a great surge in the final period. The Skippers twice battled from far behind and pulled into a 41-41 tie as the final quarter started.

A basket and a free throw by Joe Umphrey and Chuck Gillis' set shot put Waterford in front, 46-41, but the Skippers then fell into a complete collapse. Five minutes were left and Berkley, with Lou Lemack supplying the spark, tallied 24 straight points as Waterford drew a blank.

Lemack's 19 points were high, while Gillis had 12 to lead Water-

ford. Southfield kept stride by handling Walled Lake, 60-49, after squelching a 2nd half rally by the vikings. Ken Moser had 19 points for the Bluejays and Bob Hess tallied 18 for Walled Lake.

Clarkston ran its season record to 12-2 and prepped for its crucial game with Milford by drubbing Claremontville, 68-44. George Lang led the Wolves with 16 points, including 8 for 8 from the foul line.

Northville edged Holly, 60-56, and Brighton upset West Bloomfield, 51-45, in other Wayne-Oakland games. In the Oakland-B, Roseville topped Fitzgerald, 64-52, and Madison routed hapless Clawson, 73-47.

Troy stayed right behind Roseville by trimming Avondale, 53-38.

Jim Murdock and Jack Acton had 17 and 16 points, respectively, for the Colts.

Oxford had no trouble with Ortonville as Larry Spencer paced the Wildcats with 17 points, but Lake Orion couldn't catch Lapeer despite a fine 24-point performance by Rod Wiley.

Berkley 65, Waterford 44	Southfield 60, Walled Lake 49
Clarkston 68, Claremontville 44	Northville 60, Holly 56
Oxford 64, Ortonville 50	Lapeer 54, Lake Orion 34
Troy 53, Avondale 38	Madison 73, Clawson 47
Roseville 64, Fitzgerald 52	Birmingham 53, Port Huron 51 (OT)
Ferndale 49, Mt. Clemens 47	East Detroit 62, Hazel Park 49
Royal Oak 60, Wyandotte 51	Farmington 45, Van Dyke 38
South Lake 57, Dexter 43	Lake Shore 59, Center Line 47
Eastland 45, Lakeridge 40	Cranbrook 66, Flint Tech 58
Capac 46, Armada 36	Mayville 57, Millington 53



BOWS TO FORMER CHAMP—Charley Norkus is down on one knee after stopping a "sneak right" at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Norkus took an automatic 8-count and although he finished the 19-round affair, he lost a unanimous decision to Charles.

Sparrow Shoots for Titans' Scoring Mark Against Bills

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

University of Detroit's Guy Sparrow needs only two points tonight when the Titans meet the St. Louis Billikens in St. Louis to snap the school's all-time scoring record now held by Norm Swanson.

Sparrow, a senior, has amassed 1,483 points in his three years on the Titan varsity. Tonight, barring an early injury, Sparrow's 1st two points will remove Swanson's name from the top spot in U. of D. record books.

Sparrow is currently averaging 23 points a contest for Detroit although the Titans have now dropped six straight games. The big-6-5—forward also broke a record at the Drake Fieldhouse when he pumped in 35 points in a recent contest at Des Moines.

Sparrow seems a cinch to walk away again with a spot on the Missouri Valley Conference's All-League squad. Sparrow also should receive mention on some All-America teams.

Elsewhere on the state basketball scene, the University of Michigan meets Big Ten leader Minnesota today at 3 p.m. in a nationally televised game on CBS. The game will be played in Ann Arbor and will not be beamed to Detroit.

Michigan State Spartans also are at home tonight for a game with 2nd place Iowa at East Lansing. MSC currently shares the 4th spot in the Big Ten standings with Michigan and Northwestern.

NCAA Grid TV Plan to Be Revealed Soon

CHICAGO (UP) — The 1955 NCAA football television plan will be announced sometime early next week. Walter Byers, executive director of the association, announced yesterday.

Byers said the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Television committee has agreed on a plan which will be submitted to member institutions for an approval vote by March 2.

The grass course at Hialeah, built in 1932, is the oldest at any American track. The \$50,000 Hialeah Turf Handicap is the nation's oldest consecutively run grass stakes.

Quarles Sets New SVC Mark on 41 Total

Flint Central's Joe Quarles last night smashed a basketball scoring record that has stood for two years. The rangy Indian center whipped in 41 points against Bay City's Wolves for nearly half of Central's 90-52 victory at Bay City.

Quarles' total included 16 baskets. Former mark was set by Arthur Hill's John Adams.

In another Valley game leading Hills suffered its 1st league loss. Northern applied the breaker, 61-62 to spoil the Lumberjack bid for its 11th straight victory. Arthur Hill already has the SVC title sewed up, so the defeat meant little in the title race.

Ski Conditions Fair

With the lack of any new snow, skiing conditions are rated as only fair at both the Pontiac Ski Club at Teeple Hill in the Highland Recreation Area, and at Kandahar Ski Club in the Pontiac Lake area.

Charles Earns Easy Decision

'Ready for Anybody' Ex-Champ Says After Beating Norkus

NEW YORK (AP)—Ezzard Charles isn't the fighter he used to be but he still is much too good for the likes of Charley Norkus.

Slow and wild after a five-month layoff and two beatings by Rocky Marciano, the former heavyweight champion last night exposed Norkus as a crude but willing workman who was "in over his head."

After winning an unanimous decision in 10 rounds and dropping Norkus with a "sneak right" for an automatic eight count in the early seconds of the ninth, Charles said he was ready for anybody.

Eagles Roll Over Sweetest Heart Five

Paced by "hot-rod" Vincent Pernicki, St. Mary's High School of Orchard Lake Friday night overwhelmed Sweetest Heart Five, 59-36 in a non-league contests on the Eagles' floor. Vincent bagged 26 points. Walt Coran had 14 for the Detroit club.

Eagles led all the way with the score at the half 31-16.

The line score: ST. MARY'S 18 13 12 16 59 SWEETEST HEART 10 6 10 10 36

Title to Skipper Frosh

A 44-40 victory over Berkley Friday assured Waterford High School's 9th grade basketball team the championship of the Inter-Lakes Conference Freshman League. John Harrington paced the Skipper frosh with 15 points.

Coach Jack Hackett's team has 10 wins in 11 games.

The Melbourne Cricket Ground is Australia's main sports arena. It will be the scene of the 1956 Olympic Games.

Oregon State Quintet Extends Victory String; Dayton and Fordham Wins Boost NIT Interest

The Associated Press

Time is running out for the pretenders to the Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship, and it looks like UCLA and Oregon State in the showdown for the automatic NCAA tournament berth that goes with the title.

Oregon State, which wrapped up the northern division title earlier this week, extended its unbeaten league record to 13 games last night by thumping Washington State 73-61. UCLA doesn't have the southern division crown under lock and key yet, but the UCLA's don't need much more to stow it away after beating California 55-48 while second place Stanford slipped 73-63 against Southern California.

That combination clinched at least a tie for UCLA. All the Bruins need is another victory, or a second Stanford defeat, when they go up against the same foes tonight. They'd advance to the three-game playoff against Oregon State starting March 4.

Idaho State could move into a reserved NCAA spot tonight against Montana State. A victory would give the Bengals their third straight Rocky Mountain Conference championship. They beat Montana State 78-57 last night, but it wasn't counted in the title race.

All of which made for a healthy NCAA tournament picture while the competing NIT woke up with some headaches this morning. The hangover followed Dayton's 80-69 victory over Cincinnati and Fordham's 73-61 upset of Holy Cross. Dayton and Cincinnati both are NIT entries and the game should have served to build up a possible future NIT clash, but the fact that it was Cincinnati's second defeat

by a NIT foe this week (Duquesne spilled the Bearcats, too) took the glitter off that angle.

Texas Tech and Pennsylvania, each with an eye on the NCAA spot that goes with their conference crowns, kept bearing down on the title trail. Tech beat Arizona 68-63 in an important Border Conference game. Penn beat Harvard 86-55 in the Ivy League.

Villanova, named as an NCAA at-large choice a few hours earlier, swamped Lebanon Valley 85-65.

Elsewhere, Virginia handed Virginia Tech its 18th straight defeat 107-59, and South Carolina whipped Clemson 85-68.

Other major results: Western Kentucky 75 Xavier (Ohio) 72; Washington 80 Oregon 60; West Texas State 80 New Mexico A&M 71.



SKIPPER BUCKET—Chuck Gillis, lanky Waterford sophomore forward, jumps to plop in a southpaw shot over the outstretched arm of Bruce Gentile, Berkley's 6-4 center, in the 2nd quarter of Friday night's game at Waterford. Number 24 is Berkley's Sentell. Gillis' 12 points led the Skippers, but a fourth quarter foldup gave Berkley a 65-46 victory.

Giants First to Complete Playing Roster for 1955

NEW YORK (AP) — First in the National League, first in the World Series and first with all players signed is the proud boast of the world champion New York Giants.

The Giants beat the other clubs to the wire Friday by signing rookie Bob Lemon, a left-handed hitting outfielder, who slammed 64 home runs for Nashville last season while leading the Southern Assn. with a .345 average.

Horace Stoneham, club president must have put it on the line for his 36 athletes to lure them all in to the field before such a club as Pittsburgh could satisfy its youngsters.

Stoneham is in Phoenix, Ariz., waiting for spring training, and no Giant official could give out any payroll figures. However, it was estimated that the players probably get about \$550,000, or almost 15 per cent more than last year.

Because there is a delicate balance on the Giant club with few real "big money" players, there is not too much of a spread in salaries. Nobody is close to the \$80,000 that Stan Musial draws from the St. Louis Cards.

Tops on the club is Alvin Dark, the captain and shortstop who signed for two years at about \$38,000 per right after the World Series. The only other man in the \$30,000 plus class is Sal Maglie, the veteran righthander, who gets about \$32,000.

McWane, Bishop Take Mixed 4-Ball Crown

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — See McWane of Birmingham, Ala., and Ted Bishop of Boston are the new champions of the Mixed Four-ball Two-Ball golf tournament at the Everglades Club.

They came from behind to defeat Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., and J. Walcott Brown of Massapequa, N.Y., 1-up in 19 holes of the final Friday.

Tonight's Test Settles US Team

Santee, Dwyer Sure to Get Places for Pan-American Games

NEW YORK (AP)—After tonight's final exam in the AAU indoor championships, a 30 - man U.S. track and field team will be picked to compete in the Pan-American games at Mexico City next month. And you probably could name about half of them without waiting for the title meet.

No matter what happens when Wes Santee and Fred Dwyer hook up with Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen in the mile, probably for the last time this season, it's a cinch both will be chosen for the Pan-American squad.

So will such standouts of the indoor season as Mal Whitfield, Harrison Dillard, Horace Ashenfelter, Bob Richards and Parry O'Brien.

World Speed Skating Championships Start

MOSCOW (AP)—The world speed-skating championships got under way today with 44 speedsters from 14 countries trying for titles in the two day competition. Included are three Americans—the first time since the end of World War II the Yanks have competed in Russia in sports.

Ken Henry of Chicago, Ken McDermott of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., and John Werker of Minneapolis, along with their coach, Richard Shearman of Jamestown, N.J., are here for the competition.

Rich Widener Race Goes on TV Today

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A drying track that may be "fast" by post time attracted 11 thoroughbreds in the \$133,800 mile and a quarter Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park today.

More than 30,000 fans were expected to see the rich race, to be broadcast and televised nationally (CBS). Post time is 4:48 p.m. (EST) and the winner will get \$96,600.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Social Outcast, top-weighted at 126 pounds, including jockey Eric Guerin, probably will be 7 to 5 favorite.

Basketball Results

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
Anchor Bay 57, Algonac 45
Ann Arbor 62, Jackson 54
Benton Harbor 25, Muskegon 52
Bay City Handy 69, Traverse City 48
Battle Creek 64, Ypsilanti 45
Red Axe 72, Sandusky 51
Davison 62, Flint Kearley 61
Dearborn 66, Wayne 41
Flint North 67, Saginaw Arthur Hill 69
Flint 60, Flint Mandeville 33
Flint Bentley 78, Searles Creek 57
Flint Central 66, Bay City Central 52
Goodrich 64, Monroe 54
Goodrich 62, Olivet 54
Highland Park 67, Dearborn Fordson 27
Ham

Bloody Campaign for Iwo Jima Recalled 10 Years Later as Tension Grows Again

(Editor's Note: With war tension again high in the Far East, the sacrifice of thousands of Marines who died to capture tiny Iwo Jima from the Japanese in 1945 was not to be forgotten. Here is the story of that bloody landing by an AP reporter who made it just 10 years ago as a war correspondent.)

By HAMILTON W. FARON
Associated Press Writer

Slowly and carefully, the young Marine private stacked his battle gear at his feet—carbine, canteen, gas mask, gas mask, canteen, rations.

Finally he took off his helmet and dropped to his knees on the rough deck in the bow of the landing craft.

His lips began to move silently.

Buddies who not long before had been chanting bawdy songs glanced toward him, then wordlessly moved forward to form a circle enclosing his spot of private prayer.

In the stern of the landing craft another Marine retched violently and painfully—seasickness, maybe fear.

They were going in—in to what was expected to be, and was, one of the bloodiest beachheads in Marine Corps history—Iwo Jima.

It was a bright sunny morning, and light breezes barely rippled the water that Feb. 19, 10 years ago.

But the sky was filled with tiny clouds, wisps of smoke tossed high by incessant bombardment, by occasional hit of return fire from the pork-chop-shaped 4½-square-mile island where thousands of men were soon to die.

Then it was H Hour. Landing craft stopped circling and walled ahead toward the beach 30 minutes away.

Louder and louder sounded the crash of shells as Navy bombardment continued to soften up the island and its Japanese defenders.

The boat struck the beach. The landing ramp dropped.

The Marines leaped out on the run but were slowed immediately to a plodding walk by the volcanic ash and sand beach.

To the left was Mt. Suribachi, honeycombed with caves used for gun emplacements. To the right was high ground where the Japanese had set up their heaviest defenses and where, at the end, they made their last stand.

From each end of the island, mortar shells crashed onto the beach, tearing giant holes in the yielding sand.

Then the sand became an aid rather than hindrance. Quickly and almost simultaneously, it seemed, the Marines learned that emergency shelters could be scooped out almost effortlessly by sitting down and kicking the sand away.

But many died; none were wounded.

By the end of that bloody D day, one in every 12 of the 30,000 men who swarmed onto the beach was dead, wounded or missing.

And those casualties—2,420 on the first day, including 505 killed—were merely an indication of what was to come. By the end of the campaign casualties had climbed past 25,000—including more than 5,500 dead—among the invading Marines. Another 2,798 men of supporting naval units were killed or wounded.

The Japanese casualties! They can only be estimated. There were better than 20,000 Japanese on the island—none civilians. Only a few more than a thousand were taken prisoner.

Mt. Suribachi had been ticketed long in advance of the invasion for prompt conquest. It was known to be filled to overflowing with gun emplacements zeroed in on landing beaches and airfields.

The 28th Marine Regiment

slammed onto the beach closest to its base. Promptly the 28th swung southward, their objective to silence those many guns, take Mt. Suribachi.

Pounded by fire every inch of the way they moved steadily ahead. Four days later with 895 casualties—510 dead—counted in the fight for Suribachi, the flag was raised on its crest and its guns were still.

That flag raising provided the setting for the photograph by Joe Rosenthal, then an Associated Press photographer, which since has been transformed into a gigantic Marine memorial on the Potomac's banks in Washington.

Why was that barren island worth so many lives, so many injuries?

Planes from U.S. heavy bomber groups on Saipan, Tinian and Guam needed fighter cover to beat off Japanese planes as they roared over Tokyo, Yokohama and other industrial spots.

Fighters couldn't fly the round-trip distance from the bomber bases. They could fly to Japan and back from Iwo. And the big bombers needed a spot to land if damaged. Crippled B29s, torn by Japanese antiaircraft fire, began landing on Iwo before the battle for the island ended.

And strangely enough in view of today's tension in the Far East, it was not for the decision that the air assaults were of paramount importance in ending World War II, the men of Iwo Jima would have taken another island. They were destined, until strategy prompted a change in plans, to invade Formosa.

NANCY



Kitten's Burial Stirs

Cat's Mother Instinct

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Sandy and Cindy Smith, aged 10 and 5 years, respectively, pulled a fast one on the family cat, Fluffy.

Fluffy, well-known for an aversion to playing mother, deserted a new-born offspring on the porch. Father Smith, thinking the infant dead, buried it in the backyard.

Several hours later, Sandy and Cindy dug up the "corpse" and found the kitten to be very much alive. It was dusted off and rushed to Fluffy, who finally agreed to admit the kitten was hers.

School Commuters Ride

43,200 Miles in 4 Years

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ. (UP)—Editors of the high school student newspapers don't think their parents had it so rough even if they did have to ride horseback or walk miles to school.

They noted that pupils living in Sedona, 30 miles away, travel 43,200 miles by bus going back and forth to school for four years.

SPUR LINE



DONALD DUCK



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



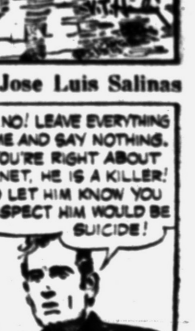
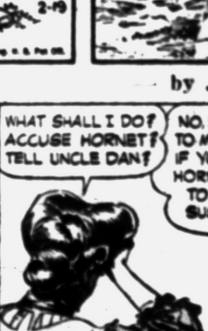
CAPTAIN EASY



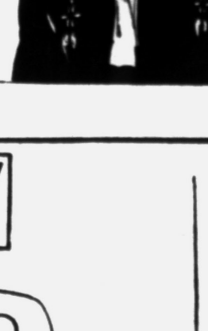
ALLEY OOP



CISCO KID



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE BERRYS



GRANDMA



DIXIE DUGAN



ANGEL



ANGEL



DO IT YOURSELF



OKAY, HONEY—IT'S ALL YOURS—



OKAY, HONEY—IT'S ALL YOURS—



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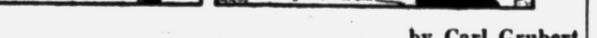
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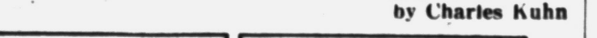
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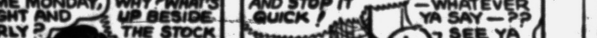
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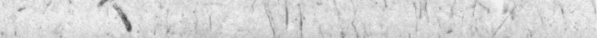
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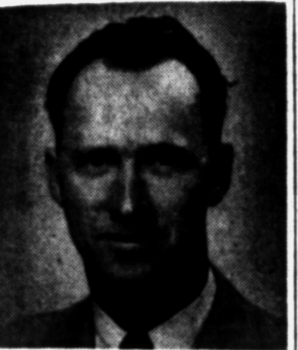
OKAY, HONEY—IT'S ALL YOURS—



The constitution of the Irish Free State was adopted Dec. 11, 1922.

Thatcher Patterson & Werner
INSURANCE

Meet Your Friendly Life of Virginia Representative



THOMAS J. FOWLER

The Life Insurance Company of Virginia is proud to have Mr. Thomas J. Fowler as one of its Pontiac representatives. Tom joined the Virginia organization in 1942, left to do war work and is now back with the company. He owns his home and has two children. During his career he has always ranked among the leaders of the company.

Through one of the nation's oldest and largest insurance companies, he advises and assists individuals, families and groups in their plans for financial security.

THE LIFE Insurance Company of VIRGINIA
INCORPORATED - ESTABLISHED 1871
1080 West Huron FE 2-0219

(Political Advertisement)



RICHARD D. KUHN

Justice of the Peace

• Graduate of M. S. C. in Political Science

• Mr. Kuhn is the only Republican Candidate with any formal Law education.

VOTE REPUBLICAN

(Political Advertisement)

DON'T MISS THIS VALUE!

MOTOR OVERHAUL

Or Other MECHANICAL REPAIRS

NO MONEY DOWN

With the Cooperation of Your Local Independent Garageman!

PONTIAC PISTON SERVICE CO.

Free Parking in Rear 102 S. Saginaw

(Political Advertisement)

HELLO FOLKS: I Am

Josiah R. HILTZ

for SUPERVISOR

Waterford Township

WILL YOU DO THIS FOR ME? ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS:

1. DO I VOTE REGULARLY?

2. DO I COOPERATE WITH MY NEIGHBORS IN CIVIC AFFAIRS?

3. DO I HELP THEM IN MAKING SUGGESTIONS TOWARD BETTER TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT?

4. DO I TAKE A PERSONAL INTEREST IN OUR COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES?

(This is just a few but it is a start)

THANKS . . .

Thanks for reading this. I am sure now that YOU will VOTE next Monday, February 21st.

REMEMBER . . .

Cooperation solves many problems.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC ALL THE WAY

(Political Advertisement)

Bombagi Found Guilty by Jury

Faces Possible Life Term; Feb. 28 Date Set for Sentencing

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury yesterday found Antone Bombagi, 48, guilty of second degree murder in the fatal stabbing of an unemployed Orion Township construction worker last July.

Bombagi, 161, Pingree St., will be sentenced by Circuit Judge George B. Harrick Feb. 28. He faces up to life imprisonment, but could be paroled in 10 years.

The jury deliberated less than 45 minutes in finding Bombagi, a factory worker, guilty of slaying 30-year-old George Spencer, of 1255 Baldwin, Orion Township, July 17 after an argument over Bombagi's wife.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor concluded his case yesterday by calling Sheriff's Dept. detectives Delos Anderson and Mahlon France, who investigated the stabbing.

They said the argument was the climax of an earlier quarrel between Bombagi and his wife, Lulu Mae, 31, when they left a Lake Orion tavern with Spencer.

Defense attorney Carlton S. Roeser called four character witnesses and Bombagi to the stand after the county concluded its case. The case then went to the jury.

Production Near Peak

DETROIT (INS)—Ward's Automotive Reports estimates that auto and truck production this week will reach 190,010, only some 6,000 less than the record of 196,348 set in the week ending June 24, 1950. Ward's said the near-record figure would include 174,954 cars and 15,056 trucks.

Forty per cent of all families in the United States own one or more musical instruments.

PONTIAC MOTOR CREDIT UNION
4% Paid on Savings
Loans for Worthwhile Purposes. All Pontiac Motor Workers Eligible.
850 Joslyn St. FE 2-0296

(Political Advertisement)

Waterford Township

ELECT

Richard D. KUHN

Justice of the Peace

• Graduate of M. S. C. in Political Science

• Mr. Kuhn is the only Republican Candidate with any formal Law education.

VOTE REPUBLICAN

(Political Advertisement)

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—Wholesale prices on public farmers' markets reported by the Bureau of Markets:

Fruits: Apples, Delicious, fancy, \$50-60 bu; No. 1, 40-50 bu; apples, Jonathan, fancy, 40-50 bu; No. 1, 30-40 bu; apples, McIntosh, fancy, 40-50 bu; No. 1, 30-40 bu; apples, Northern Spy, No. 1, 30-40 bu; apples, Steele's Red, No. 1, 30-40 bu.

Vegetables: Beets, topped, No. 1, 100-150 bu; cabbage, No. 1, 100-150 bu; carrots, topped, No. 1, 100-150 bu; celery root, No. 1, 100-150 bu; fennel, No. 1, 100-150 bu; horseradish, No. 1, 100-150 bu; leeks, No. 1, 100-150 bu; bch. onions, dry, No. 1, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 1, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 2, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 3, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 4, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 5, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 6, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 7, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 8, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 9, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 10, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 11, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 12, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 13, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 14, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 15, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 16, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 17, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 18, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 19, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 20, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 21, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 22, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 23, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 24, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 25, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 26, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 27, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 28, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 29, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 30, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 31, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 32, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 33, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 34, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 35, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 36, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 37, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 38, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 39, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 40, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 41, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 42, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 43, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 44, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 45, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 46, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 47, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 48, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 49, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 50, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 51, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 52, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 53, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 54, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 55, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 56, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 57, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 58, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 59, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 60, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 61, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 62, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 63, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 64, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 65, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 66, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 67, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 68, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 69, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 70, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 71, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 72, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 73, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 74, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 75, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 76, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 77, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 78, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 79, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 80, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 81, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 82, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 83, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 84, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 85, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 86, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 87, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 88, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 89, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 90, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 91, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 92, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 93, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 94, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 95, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 96, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 97, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 98, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 99, 100-150 bu; bch. potatoes, No. 100, 100-150 bu.

Hatcher Hails College at Flint

U. of M. President Sees Extension Branch as Boon to Education

ANN ARBOR (U)—University of Michigan President Harlan Hatcher says the proposed senior college extension at Flint may prove "an answer to the educational problems of the next decade or so."

Dr. Hatcher spoke at a press conference yesterday following a preview of the University's half-hour film, "The Locks of Sault Ste. Marie," prepared in honor of the Soo Locks centennial.

Plans for the Flint college were progressing, he told reporters, but a report could be made as of now.

The Flint plan, he added, is "as ideal a laboratory case as you could concoct."

Dr. Hatcher said the university was interested in advancing two types of educational material to the people of the state: General interest or entertainment education and the more concentrated course-type education.

Earlier, Dr. Hatcher, members of the Soo Locks Centennial Celebration Commission, faculty members and newsmen viewed the color film which cost "something under \$10,000."

The film will be viewed by state legislators next Monday and will be shown to citizens of the Soo Feb. 28.

The early history of upper Michigan, the economic importance of the Great Lakes and the history and operation of the locks were depicted in the film.

George A. Osborn, publisher of the Sault Ste. Marie News and chairman of the Soo Commission, said, "the film is wonderful. It's a faithful reproduction of Soo history."

Ancient Bell Won't Peel Welcome to Old Grads

PRINCETON, N.J. (U)—Princeton University alumni arriving here today for their annual mid-winter meeting will find one old landmark at their alma mater missing.

The ancient bell atop Nassau Hall that has called students to classes nearly a century is stilled. The hard working bell cracked with a discordant peal yesterday and may be out of use permanently.

University officials have not yet determined if its long career is over.

Says Uniform Bar Hours Would Reduce Accidents

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (U)—Selectman Raymond H. Baggs says he wants cities and towns to get together and establish uniform closing hours for their bars — to cut down highway accidents.

Why the accidents?

Says Baggs: "Customers rushing from one place to another to get in another hour of drinking."

MOMS Plan Party

AUBURN HEIGHTS—A belated Valentine party with exchange of gifts will highlight Monday's 7:30 p. m. meeting of MOMS, Unit 19, at the home of Mrs. Jeanne Burgdorf, 3126 Washington. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Malcolm Scantland.

SHOP SUNDAY

for TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

in Men's, Women's, Children's APPAREL

GOODMAN'S DEPT. STORE

520 S. Saginaw St. FE 2-2784

(Political Advertisement)

Drayton Couple Wed

DRAYTON PLAINS—The marriage of Carol Ann Stone to Richard W. Hubble of Drayton Plains has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stone of Lindsay road. He is the son of Mrs. Wilfred Birrell here and William Hubble of Royal Oak. The couple was married in Jeffersonville, Ind.

Charles A. J. Little

IMLAY CITY—Gravestone service for Mrs. A. J. (Janet Morrison) Little, 70, formerly of Imlay City, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Imlay Township Cemetery. Her body will arrive from Bloomington, Ind., at the Lester Smith & Son Funeral Home on Sunday morning. Mrs. Little died Thursday. There are no near relatives surviving.

Charles LeRoy VanBuren

ROCHESTER—Service for Charles LeRoy VanBuren, 12, of 180 W. Auburn Rd., will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Potere Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery. He died Thursday.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton VanBuren; one brother, Clifton Jr., and four sisters, Christine, Cathryn, Claudia, Carla, all at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey VanBuren of South Lyons and Mrs. Marguerite Sutton of Hazel Park.

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James A. Taylor Agency

100 Oakland Ave. FE 4-2544

(Political Advertisement)

JUNIOR EDITORS



LIFE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

Happy Years at Mount Vernon—4

While serving his country, George Washington always longed to return to Mount Vernon. He did so as soon as he could.

Happy to call himself a farmer once more, he rose early and spent hours riding over his farms, telling workers what to do, hunting, and giving advice to neighbors who asked for it.

Famous people visited him including the French general, Lafayette, shown with him here, who helped him in the war. Lafayette's son was another visitor and the house usually was full of young folks. Washington was very happy.

He died at last at Mount Vernon at the age of 67 and is buried there. Thousands of Americans visit his home and grave every year.

In coloring, leave the house white. Now you should have a six-part picture story of the first President that you can read on his birthday next Tuesday.

News in Brief

Waterford Township Justice Willis D. Lefurgy fined Robert E. Wade, 27, of 3000 Southfield, Royal Oak, yesterday when Wade pleaded guilty to reckless driving.

Theodore A. Powell, 24, of 3071 Garden Ct. pleaded guilty to reckless driving and paid \$25 fine and \$25 costs yesterday when he appeared before Waterford Township Justice Willis D. Lefurgy.

Pleading innocent to a drunk driving charge yesterday before Pontiac Township Justice Robert Hodge, Thomas Radu, 38, of 351 Sashabaw, Orionville, posted a \$100 bond, pending trial Friday.

George L. Powell, 30, of Wayne, paid a \$21 fine after he was arrested on three traffic warrants Friday charging driving with an expired driver's license, defective equipment and no license plate light.

George A. Osborn, publisher of the Sault Ste. Marie News and chairman of the Soo Commission, said, "the film is wonderful. It's a faithful reproduction of Soo history."

If your friend is in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 8-5301. C. A. Mitchell.

County Democratic Delegates Named

Delegates from Oakland County to the State Democratic Convention in Grand Rapids Feb. 26 were announced today. The representatives were named at the Oakland County group's meeting Friday night.

They are:

Pontiac—Hayward Whitlock, Gerald Roberts, Linwood Peck, David Utley, George Hicks, Lorna McCarty, Donald J. Trava, John Houston, Eugene Butcherland, Glen J. Donahue, Harry D. Randall, Donald E. Barrett, John Kent, David Simmons, C. H. Holland, Odie H. Johnson, Della Sourial, Vi Sourial, Robert Scott, Mildred Burns, Tom Cooper, Leslie Hudson, Ethel Whitlock, Emil Jaworski, Mill Hicke, Raymond Bork, Evert Burlick, Leona Simmons, Ethel Terry, Stephen Timine.

Westland—Alfred Lanning, Genevieve Konczak, Margaret Sutton, Paul Sutton, John Tracey, Walter Bishop, Howard Arnold, Marie Brown, Kenneth E. Brown, E. Thomas.

Addison, Groveland, Brandon, Oakland Townships—Fred Parram.

Rose, White Lake, Springfield Twp.—Charles N. Lentz.

Farmington Twp.—Jean Lee, Margaret McCall.

Holly, Independence—Ardie R. Grubbs.

Avon—C. F. Bushman, Ed Long, P. T. Smith Jr., Otto E. Wendell Jr.

Pontiac Twp.—Donovan Gilmore.

Lafayette Lake—Albert M. Bobery, Larry Martin.

Okemos—Ann M. Edwards, Charles B. Edwards Jr., John Archambault.

Southfield Twp.—Thomas Kavanagh, Howard Coleman, Donald L. Swanson, Shirley Skowron.

Troy Twp.—Marvin Kuchinsky, Hazel A. Kuchinsky.

Waterford Twp.—Harry Blump, James Reetlin, Fred Haggard, Chas. Pappas, Howard Bonnell, Joseph H. DeBeauvoir, Roy Adams, Wayne DeBeauvoir, Joseph McGee, Lawrence Dunsberry.

Commerce—Sophia T. Cole.

West Bloomfield—Bessie Weatherston, John Nahabedian.

Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, Lathrup—Dr. R. H. McNeill.

Fremont—Claire V. Hammond, Louis Fields, Hugh Charrier, Helen Reno, Robert T. Willis, Victor Oobly.

Berkley—Lloyd D. Utter, Matthew B. Hammond, Harold Julian, Theodore H. Backs.

Birmingham—Mike Feighan, Harry McGowan.

Hazel Park—W. T. McMahon, W. T. Dennis, P. G. Paquette, G. Harper, J. Bartley.

Oak Park—Huntington Woods, Pleasant Ridge—Morris Aronovitz, Jack Moskowitz, Herchel Zackheim, Howard Kraus, Herriet Phillips.

Clawson—Salvatore Elie, Armond Auger, Lloyd Lemons, Dick Crowner.

County Deaths

Mrs. William F. Franks

TROY TOWNSHIP—(Service for Mrs. William F. (Alice Jane) Franks, 88, of 6900 Montclair St., will be held at 1 p. m. Monday from Pixley Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in Benjamin Cemetery, Fowlerville. She died Friday.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Cleo Martin of Rochester; five sons, Roy White of Vicksburg, Leander White of Lansing, E. C. Franks of Rochester, LaVerne and Allen Franks, both of Lake Orion; and 33 grandchildren.

Charles A. Miller

GOODRICH—Service for Charles A. Miller, 77, of 11168 Hegel Rd., will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Christ Lutheran Church in Hadley, with burial in Goodrich Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are by the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home in Orionville.

The body of Mr. Miller, who died yesterday, will be taken to his home tonight.

He is survived by his widow, Ida; two sons, Francis of Flint and Raymond at home; one brother, William of Hadley; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Schiffman of Goodrich and Mrs. Anna Jones of Petoskey; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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100 Oakland Ave. FE 4-2544

(Political Advertisement)

U. S. Gets Most of Curtice's Pay

Experts Say Tax May Shave \$686,100 Income to Around \$100,000

WASHINGTON (U)—Tax experts were asked today to guess how much take-home pay General Motors President Harlow H. Curtice kept out of the \$686,100 he was paid in salary, fees and bonuses in 1954. Their answer—\$100,000.

They said the \$100,000 guess might be close to the GM chief's pay after taxes, or it might be a long way off. His take home pay might be more or less than that, depending on his private affairs.

His bonuses last year—a record amount for Curtice—are to

Help Wanted 8

**EXPERIENCED SALES-
MAN** Over 10 years of ex-
perience in selling. Will
accept 10% and 8% com-
mission. Call 4-1111.

CHICKEN FARMER. Will
good drafting practice to check
drawings of precision small de-
signs for electrical and plumbing
work. M. C. Manufacturing Co.
101 Industrial Rd. Lake Orion.
Call 4-1111.

PART TIME JOB
Make \$50 to \$100 a week part
time. Call 4-1111 for appoint-
ment.

PART TIME HANDY MAN In ex-
change for part of rent. Must
be experienced. Call 4-1111 for
appointment.

ROUGH CARPENTERS MUST BE
EXPERIENCED. Call 4-1111 for
appointment.

SILK & WOOL SPOTTER MUST
be experienced. Steady work. Top
wages. Apply to Mr. McPeters.
Pontiac Laundry, 440 E. 1st
St. Tel. 4-1111.

SALESMAN FOR QUALITY LINE
of water conditioning equipment
and iron filters. Must have car.
References. Over 25 years. Sales
experience. Call 4-1111 for ap-
pointment. While you train, draw and
top commission. Phone 4-1111 for
appointment.

VENTILATION ENGINEER MUST
have degree. \$10,000.00.
See Mr. Dwyer. Midwest
Engineering Service, Pontiac State
Bank Bldg. FE 51227.

MIDWEST
We specialize in permanent jobs
with Pontiac's best firms.

FOR YOUNG MEN
Management training. \$275
Sales training. \$275
Industrial sales exp. \$400
House sales exp. \$400

TWO YEARS COLLEGE \$325
Young man with college back-
ground to train with national firm
excellent potential.

**SEWER AND WATER
FOREMAN** \$500
Must have experience in sewer
and water work. Will supervise 15
men.

MIDWEST
606 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Call 4-1111.

Help Wanted Female 7
ARE YOU IN DEBT? SUPPLE-
ment the family income with
pleasant, dignified work. Nation-
ally sponsored program. Hours
to suit your convenience. Evening
use of car. No home necessary.
Call 4-1111.

**ASSISTANT
MANAGER**
Woman with full time use of
car for local use to help select
train and manage salesmen
for careers in nationally adver-
tised company. For confidential
interview. Phone 4-1111.

**A BETTER PARTY
PLAN**
Selling commission for Peggy New-
ton, no collections, delivering and
investment. High earnings. FE
5-1007.

**BARBITER AND LIGHT HOUSE-
WORK** Live in. FE 5-1151.

BOOKKEEPER
O. M. Dealer needs services of
person with O. M. experience ac-
counting to assist in preparation
of returns and preliminary state-
ments. Call 4-1111.

CAREER GIRLS
See JAMIE FORD who can help
you find the right job.
Beginner, general office. \$200
Beginner, Jr. sten. \$250
Beginner, full charge. \$350

**Midwest Employment
Service**
606 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Call 4-1111.

COUNTER GIRL, JOE CONEY
Island No. 2, 4232 Dixie Hwy.
Call 4-1111.

CURB WAITRESS, NITE SHIFT
20 to 35 yrs. Apply in person.
Between 5 a.m. and 9 p.m.

TED'S
Woodward at Square Lake Rd.
EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR WORK
in dry cleaning plant. Apply
after 5 p.m. Call 4-1111.

**EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE
SALESMAN** One of the best deals
in the state. Write Pontiac Press.
Call 4-1111.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE GIRL
Typing, filing, general office. FE
5-1007.

**EARN \$15 HANDLING BEAUTI-
FUL** Beryllium. Call 4-1111.

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Help Wanted Female 7

MOTHER'S HELPER. LIVE IN.
Private home. References re-
quired. MI 4-1111.

MOTHER'S HELPER. 1 DAY
even room no cooking. \$10. MI
4-1111.

MANUFACTURING PLANT Vi-
sibility of work, requires receptionist
and stenographer. Pleasant voice
and personality required. Trans-
ferential. Write Pontiac Press, Box
4-1111.

MIDDLEAGED WOMAN FOR
light housekeeping. More for
home than wages. Care of 1
child. Day OR 5-1111.

**OFFICE MACHINE
OPERATORS**
For accounts receivable. Sept. 3
openings. Personable with knowl-
edge of posting machines and super-
ior typewriter. Typing required. Apply
personnel office, Pontiac Gen-
eral Hospital, 401 W. Huron St.

STENOGRAPHERS
Salary Rate \$2.13

TYPISTS
Salary Rate \$2.50

**Career opportunities paid vaca-
tions. Retirement and insurance
plans and other benefits.**

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Monday, February 21 at 9:00 a.m.
AT
Oakland County
Personnel Division
2nd Floor, County Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan

WANT A MIDDLEAGED LADY
Who desires money of a home
than wage, to reside with a
piano teacher on Southview Rd.
Call 4-1111.

WANTED COLORED DISHWASHER
and bus girl. 107 N. Saginaw
WOMAN TO STAY WITH ELDERLY
MAN. Call 4-1111.

Help Wanted 8
REPAIRS. SALESMAN OR
WOMAN to sell building job
homes and general real estate.
Must have experience with building
job. Call 4-1111.

JOHN J. DYER
606 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Call 4-1111.

INSTRUCTIONS 9
PIANO LESSONS, POPULAR AND
CLASSICAL. Mrs. J. J. Dyer.
Expert instruction. FE 5-1007.

Work Wanted Male 10
A-1 CARPENTRY. PLASTIC AND
WOOD. For the specialty. FE 5-1007.

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Building Service 12

**ELECTRICIAN LICENSED. WIR-
ING** and repairs for houses, stores
and industrial work. Small jobs
welcome. Reasonable and prompt.
Call 4-1111.

**FLOOR LAYING, SANDING AND
FINISHING** 10 years experience.
Modern equipment. Call 4-1111.

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Modern equipment. Call 4-1111.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"But you said you saw the first robin yesterday!"

Painting & Decorating 20
A-1 DECORATING, PAINTING
and wall papering. Call for es-
timate. FE 5-1007.

A-1 PAINTING, PAPERHANGING
Paper rem'd. Estimates. FE
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PAINTING AND WALL PAPERING
C. White, OA 3-3807 or FE
5-1007.

PAINTING AND WALL PAPERING
Free estimates. FE 5-1007 or FE
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Painting, Wall Washing
Free estimates. Reasonable. FE
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**PAINTING, INTERIOR, EXTER-
IOR** decorating. 20 yrs. exp. FE
5-1007.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING
Walls cleaned. FE 5-1007.

WOMEN WANT WALL WASHING
Painting. Call 4-1111.

WALL WASHING AND PAINTING
Free estimates. FE 5-1007.

Physiotherapy 21A
GRAD. MASSAGE THERAPY
Special. 20 yrs. exp. FE 5-1007.

Television Service 22
DAY OR NIGHT TV SERVICE
Special. 20 yrs. exp. FE 5-1007.

GUARANTEED TV REPAIR
DON'S Radio & TV. 127 S. Park
St. FE 5-1007.

HOME SERVICE CALLS
DAY OR NIGHT
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TYPENITERS RENTED
Special. 20 yrs. exp. FE 5-1007.

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Wanted Real Estate 32A

**WILL BUY OR LIST YOUR LAKE
PROPERTY** Purchaser waiting.
R. F. McKENNEY
Office: 2000 Commercial Rd.
Ph. Pontiac EM 3-3311
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MAHAN HAS BUYERS
The demand for lake property
is exceptional. We need your
listing and will certainly not
lose it. We have buyers for
all types of lake property. We
handle all details for financing.
Call us today to list your
property.

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YOU BUY IT—WE'LL INSURE IT**

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**NEED SMALL HOMES AND
Farms. C. Sundvall, FE 4-2563.**

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Acres commercial, industrial.
Also need well located residen-
tial and lake properties. Have
qualified buyers waiting. We
will appreciate your call.

PAUL D. HAMMOND
261 W. Huron St. Realtor
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PRIVATE PARTY WOULD LIKE
3 or 4 bedroom brick house from
owner. Large lot, basement, at-
tached garage. Call 4-1111.

WTD TO BUY GOOD MEDIUM
size tractor. Must be bargain
for cash. H. P. Sutton. MI
4-1111.

**WANTED: COMPLETE CORRE-
spondence course of Radio and
Electronics. Phone OR 3-7665.**

Wanted to Rent 29
FREE SERVICE TO ALL LAND-
lords. Qualified tenants furnished.
RUSSELL H. YOUNG RENTAL
AGENCY. Call 4-1111.

MAN, WIFE & 2 CHILDREN de-
sire 3 room furnished place. Close
to school. Call 4-1111.

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For Sale Houses 43

PERSONALIZED HOMES
BY PALMER - OR 3-9811

HORTON AVE. - 3 FAMILY
3 modern, separate furnished and utilities. \$9,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$8,000 balance. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$8,000 balance. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$8,000 balance.

WATERLOO - 3 FAMILY
3 modern, separate furnished and utilities. \$9,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$8,000 balance. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$8,000 balance.

BABIES
BABIES
BABIES

THERE'S EVEN LOADS OF ROOM FOR TRIPLET IN ONE OF THESE SPACIOUS BATHS. FULL FACE BRICK RANCH HOMES. NO DEAYS. PAPERED. MIDDLE OCCUPANCY. MANY WITH GAS HEAT AND LAKE PRIVILEGE. \$12,000. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$10,000 balance.

THE NORTHWOOD ORGANIZATION

NEW 4 ROOM MODERN, WOOD
and lot. lake privileges. Waterloo. \$10,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$9,000 balance.

CLARKSON - 612 S. MAIN
Early American 7 room home on 1/2 lot. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$12,000. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$10,000 balance.

OPEN

Sunday 3-5

One block east of Orchard Lake Ave. and the Whitfield School. New 3 rm. and bath home. Oak fire and plaster. Plastered walls. Excellent kitchen and bath. D.C. P.W.A. oil fired heat. 1/2 car attached garage. 60 foot lot. Will sell for 10 per cent down plus mortgage costs of \$35,000.

WM. H. KNUDSEN
REALTOR
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Phone Federal 4-4516

Donelson Park

Highly attractive 3 bedroom ranch 1/2 lot. home with breezeway and attached 2 car garage. Gay, extensive living room with dining area, fireplace, picture window, 3 baths, large well arranged kitchen with breakfast space, automatic heat and hot water, well landscaped corner lot. Priced at \$12,500. For appointment call Mr. Donelson, FE 5-1201 or FE 4-3134.

"RUD" Nichol
REAL ESTATE

FOR THE KIDNIES

8 room bungalow, situated on 1/2 acre, 23 ft. living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage, all with tile floors. Priced at \$12,500. For appointment call Mr. Donelson, FE 5-1201 or FE 4-3134.

OPEN SUN.

2 to 5 p.m.

7940 Littlefield in beautiful Dayton Woods. New modern 3 bedroom home. 2 1/2 car living room. Large modern kitchen with dining. Full tiled bath. Plastered walls. Full basement. Heated and plastered garage. 60 foot lot. Electric hot water. \$10,000. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$8,000 balance.

HOLMES-BARTRAM
6122 Dixie OR 3-1950

KENT

Established 1916

40 ACRES

Lapeer County north of Dryden. Home stock and tools, including tractor, lawn mower, and slow 3-bedroom, modern home, barn, corn crib, hot shed, cooler, etc. \$10,000. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$8,000 balance.

FLOYD KENT, Realtor
34 W. Lawrence OR 3-1610

Partridge

IN THE "BIRD" TO SEE

A DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL

Beautiful white frame colonial with well landscaped lawn. Serviced throughout in the Early American tradition—plus all the modern conveniences including 2 1/2 baths and gas heating system. Eight rooms including 4 bedrooms. Only \$7,500. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$6,500 balance.

WARD F. PARTRIDGE

REALTOR FE 2-8316

BRENDEL LAKE HEIGHTS

Nice 4 room frame, basement, oil furnace, aluminum awnings, 1 car garage. Level, landscaped fenced lot. \$9,500 with terms. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$8,500 balance.

WALLED LAKE INCOME

14 room furnished income. 100 \$400 lot, oil heat, full basement. \$25,000. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$24,000 balance.

JACK LOVELAND

3120 Oak Lake Rd., Kegan Harbor OR 3-1011

For Sale Houses 43

4 SUMMIT ST.
3 bedroom modern with oak floors and plastered walls. Dry basement and 2 car garage. Close to schools and bus. \$15,000 down.

WASHINGTON PARK

8 room modern bungalow with basement and oil furnace. 2 car garage. Fruit trees and berries. Good soil 1 mile from Joslyn bus. Tractor and equipment. \$8,750.

CARROLL G. PORRITT

24 1/2 West Huron St. FE 2-1234

DRAYTON PLAINS

3 bedroom ranch type home 2 1/2 car garage attached, nicely finished interior and the bath. Venetian blinds, storm windows and screens throughout. Auto oil heat. Electric water heater. Extra large lot, lake privileges, boat included. \$12,900. Approximately \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$11,900 balance.

REAL VALUE

Nearly brand new bungalow every modern refinement. 1418 painted living room. Natural finish wood kitchen cupboards with built in sink. Full basement. Kitchen floor, carpeting in bedrooms. Wonderful home. Easy terms. Call FE 4-4866.

WANTS LARGER PLACE

Owner has a large 3 room and bath home and needs more room. Utility room and has 2 car garage. \$12,000. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$11,000 balance.

ACREAGE

We have several parcels of land in the Orion and East Lake areas. \$4,750. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$3,750 balance.

LAWRENCE W. GAYLORD

FE 4-9584 136 E. Pike St.

O'NEIL

REIDMOR DO WE offer a more attractive or substantial home than 3 bed 2 bath home built in one of our best locations. Large lot, close to schools and bus. \$12,500. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$11,500 balance.

NOTHING DOWN TO G.I.s

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, oil furnace. \$12,500. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$11,500 balance.

BRICK BEAUTY

Executive with growing family should have this 4 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, full basement, oil furnace. \$12,500. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$11,500 balance.

RAY O'NEIL, Realtor

377 S. Lawrence St. FE 4-4778

Crescent Lake

6 room bungalow, situated on 1/2 acre, 23 ft. living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage, all with tile floors. Priced at \$12,500. For appointment call Mr. Donelson, FE 5-1201 or FE 4-3134.

OPEN SUN.

2 to 5 p.m.

7940 Littlefield in beautiful Dayton Woods. New modern 3 bedroom home. 2 1/2 car living room. Large modern kitchen with dining. Full tiled bath. Plastered walls. Full basement. Heated and plastered garage. 60 foot lot. Electric hot water. \$10,000. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$8,000 balance.

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6122 Dixie OR 3-1950

KENT

Established 1916

40 ACRES

Lapeer County north of Dryden. Home stock and tools, including tractor, lawn mower, and slow 3-bedroom, modern home, barn, corn crib, hot shed, cooler, etc. \$10,000. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$8,000 balance.

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JACK LOVELAND

3120 Oak Lake Rd., Kegan Harbor OR 3-1011

For Sale Houses 43

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

OXBOW LAKE
New home. Only 5 steps to the lake. Interior needs finishing. Comm. to stores and transportation. Only \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$8,000 balance.

DUBLIN SCHOOL AREA

On almost 1/2 acre, only 2 blocks to school. Near center block 2 bedroom in fine condition. Nicely decorated and only a few years old. Owner moving, update wants his equity. \$2,000 will handle. Full price \$9,500.

EMEREE & GREGG

1465 Union Lake Rd. FE 3-4383

FOR COLORED FAMILIES

2 bedroom home near school. Full basement. \$4,500. Small down payment. For information call Mr. Spry, FE 2-8861. Russell, FE 4-9005.

EQUITY IN FURNISHED INCOME

Home. A-1 condition, near school. \$1,500. FE 2-2987.

WE'VE NO MONEY DOWN, YALE

CONSTRUCTION CO. FE 5-7500

2 FAMILY ON STATE AVE.

6 and 4 above, 4 room rental. \$1,500. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$5,000 balance.

2 BEDROOM NEAR PONTIAC

Motor. 1,500 down. Phone OR 3-1465.

ATTRACTIVE HOME

Located at Lakeville. This home offers large living room with fireplace, dining room with kitchenette. 2 bedrooms and bath. Near Pontiac. \$12,500. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$11,500 balance.

MEAGHER REAL ESTATE

Oxford Mich. OA 8-3122

TRIPP

Illinois Avenue

2 Bedroom Ranch

Attractive executive or professional people. A choice location in Ottawa Hills. Brick custom built with full basement. Full kitchen with electric dishwasher and Dohmwater. 1/2 car attached garage. \$12,500. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$11,500 balance.

ANCHOR REAL ESTATE

Model Phone FE 3-0994

2 BEDROOM PLASTERED

walls, hardwood floors, \$7,900. \$500 down. \$500 cash. \$7,400 balance.

SYLVAN REALTY CO.

270 PIONEER

On Round Lake

Independence

3 room year round home 2 bedrooms, forced air heat garage. on 60x165 lakefront site.

\$10,000

\$2,000 DOWN

28-30 McKinley

Off Paddock

2 blocks N. of Mt. Clemens

FRAME DUPLEX

SIX & SIX

Attractive 2 story frame duplex 3 bedrooms each side. \$12,500. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$11,500 balance.

Leslie R. Tripp, Realtor

Open Evenings

22 W. Lawrence Street

FE 5-1611 or FE 4-4778

ANNETT

OFFERS

\$5,500—Lot 100x175

Completely modern 3 room bungalow built in 1932. Living room 12x15 utility room 9x14. Terms.

Immediate Possession

Suburban 1/2 acre. 2 bedroom bungalow only 3 years old. Full basement. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full laundry. Full storm window. Full screens. Lot 60x200. \$8,500. \$1,500 down.

Walters Lake—

3 Bedrooms

New 5 room and bath. 1/2 acre. Full basement. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full laundry. Full storm window. Full screens. Lot 60x200. \$8,500. \$1,500 down.

Loon Lake Privileges

3 bedroom home built in 1952 on lot 80x215. Living room 12x20. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full laundry. Full storm window. Full screens. Lot 60x200. \$8,500. \$1,500 down.

46 Acres—Ortonville

Sacrificing this 46 acre all tillable farm within 22 miles of Pontiac. Early American home. 12 foot carpeted living room. 12 foot carpeted dining room. 12 foot carpeted kitchen. 12 foot carpeted bathroom. 12 foot carpeted bedroom. 12 foot carpeted porch. 12 foot carpeted garage. 12 foot carpeted driveway. 12 foot carpeted walkway. 12 foot carpeted stairs. 12 foot carpeted roof. 12 foot carpeted walls. 12 foot carpeted floors. 12 foot carpeted ceilings. 12 foot carpeted doors. 12 foot carpeted windows. 12 foot carpeted shutters. 12 foot carpeted trim. 12 foot carpeted baseboards. 12 foot carpeted crown molding. 12 foot carpeted wainscoting. 12 foot carpeted paneling. 12 foot carpeted wallpaper. 12 foot carpeted paint. 12 foot carpeted stain. 12 foot carpeted varnish. 12 foot carpeted wax. 12 foot carpeted polish. 12 foot carpeted sealant. 12 foot carpeted finish. 12 foot carpeted color. 12 foot carpeted texture. 12 foot carpeted pattern. 12 foot carpeted design. 12 foot carpeted style. 12 foot carpeted taste. 12 foot carpeted vision. 12 foot carpeted 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For Sale Miscellaneous 60

WOLVERINE
LUMBER AND WRECKING CO.
200 S. 1st St.
Used saws, shovels, etc.
Call MA 4-1002.

WALL CRAWLER KITCHEN
2nd hand, \$39.50 value \$19.95.
Includes: sink, stove, refrigerator, etc.
Call MA 4-1002.

WALNUT CEDAR CHEST
2nd hand, \$19.95 value \$14.95.
Includes: drawers, shelves, etc.
Call MA 4-1002.

Do It Yourself 61

COMBINATION DOORS WHITE
Call MA 4-1002.

CHURCHES INC.
25 PER CENT
Discount on Stetson Williams, and
Bryce Bros. interior paints. Dis-
counted colors, white, blue, green,
and tan. Call MA 4-1002.

For Sale Pets 69

**PARAKEETS, BARRIERS, MEL-
ROSE, FE 2-3240.**

PARAKEETS - PET SUPPLIES
Darius, 228 West 11th, Yorkville.
Call MA 4-1002.

For Sale House trailers 78

1953 GENERAL 28 FT. FOR
sale of rent, MI 2-4611.

1953 41 FT. VAGABOND HOUSE
Trailer, living in 1 1/2 years, 40 ft.
condition. Full width bed in rear.
4 bunk beds in center. Full bath.
50 gal. fuel oil drum and heater.
No freestanding and thermostat for
water line. Purchase price \$6500.
Will sell for \$4500. Call MA 4-1002.

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Will sell for \$4500. Call MA 4-1002.

CARNIVAL



"Do you want the large bathroom size, or the super, doorbell-answering size?"

Wanted Used Cars 88

PRICE THE BEST. THEN GET
BILL SPENCE
USED CARS
200 S. 1st St.
Call MA 4-1002.

For Sale Used Cars 91

**BUICK SPECIAL 1947 HAS RADI-
ATOR HEATER. RUNS VERY**
GOOD. AND BODY IN GOOD
CONDITION. CALL FE 2-3240.

1948 BUICK SPECIAL 4 DOOR
Dynaflow, clean new tires and
brakes. \$2000. Call MA 4-1002.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

803 N. Main, Rochester
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.
OLIVE 2-9311

WANTED - LATE MODEL
wrecked cars and junk cars.
Call MA 4-1002.

TIP TOP USED CARS

1952 Chevrolet pick up.
\$695

1950 Chrysler 4 door sedan.
\$495

1948 Ford custom 4 motor.
\$595

WANTED

LATE MODEL CARS MUST BE
CLEAN & SHARP
Bring title - Money waiting at

GLENN'S
MOTOR SALES
254 S. Saginaw St.
Call MA 4-1002.

1954 FORD

3/4 TON EXPRESS
\$1145

LARRY JEROME
Rochester Ford Dealer

WILSON GMC Co.

Oakland at Cass
FE 2-4003

Open Evenings
NEW AND USED
TRUCKS

For Sale Used Cars 91

1951 Ford 2 dr. 4 door.
\$1175

1951 Chevrolet 2 dr. 4 door.
\$1175

1951 Chevrolet 2 dr. 4 door.
\$1175

Wanted Used Cars 88

HIGH & CHEAP & SCRAP CARS.
Day or eve. FE 2-3240.

TOP CASH FOR ANY GOOD USED
CAR. ECONOMY 225 1/2th St.

For Sale Used Cars 91

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\$1175

1951 Chevrolet 2 dr. 4 door.
\$1175

1951 Chevrolet 2 dr. 4 door.
\$1175

Wanted Used Cars 88

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Day or eve. FE 2-3240.

TOP CASH FOR ANY GOOD USED
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-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2-WJBE-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 5-WXYZ-TV Channel 8-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—(7) The Explorers. James Erwin shows films of "Grand Canyon Adventure." (4) Music Maker. (2) The Stranger. Drama.

6:30—(7) Realm of the Wild. "Action and Reaction." "Nature's Techniques." (9) Canadians in Khaki. Army show. (4) People Are Funny. Art Linkletter tests honesty of shoppers in stunt. (2) Willy. Willy has to discourage high school basketball star who fell in love with her. June Haver stars.

7:00—(7) Waterfront. Preston Foster as Capt. John uses homing pigeons to stop racketeers' escape in "Homing Flight." (9) Wayne and Schuster. Comedy.

4 Stars of Tomorrow. Local amateur show. Jim Deland host.

(2) Big Town. Mark Stevens as crusading editor, Steve Wilson.

7:30—(7) Life With Elizabeth. Comedy with Betty White, Del Moore. (9) Holiday Ranch. Western variety. (4) Horace Heidt. Variety, music and talent contest. Audie Murphy, guest. (2) Beat the Clock. Quiz with Bud Collyer, Roxanne.

8:00—(7) Story Studio. My Here comedy with Robert Cummings.

"Pardner's Tale," drama. (9) Date at Eight. Warren Hull. Movita in "Paradise Isle." (4) Mickey Rooney Show. Comedy.

(2) Jackie Gleason Show. Ralph Kramden plays father to neighborhood boy in "Honeymooners" sketch.

8:30—(4) So This Is Hollywood. Italian movie director searches for new face in California town. Comedy with Mitzie Green, Gordon Jones, Jimmy Lydon.

9:00—(7) Ozark Jubilee. Red Foley hosts with country music, variety with Foggy River Boys, The Davis Sisters, Bullfrogs, Tall Timber Trio. (9) On Camera. Henry James' "The Liar." (4) Imogene Coca. Imogene's boyfriend won't be urged into marriage. (2) Two for the Money. Herb Shriner quiz.

9:30—(9) Hockey. Toronto Maple Leafs. (4) Star Theater. Boris Karloff turns song and dance man with Donald O'Connor. (2) My Favorite Husband. Comedy of young marrieds, stars Joan Caulfield, Barry Nelson. Book by friend stirs neighborhood rumormongers.

10:00—(7) Stork Club. Sherman Billingsley host to Martha Stewart, Pat Bright. (4) George Gobel. Comedy. George consults marriage counselor. Claude Stroud. (2) Professional Father. Office chess game upset by young Wilsons after movie ban by father.

10:30—(7) Chance of Lifetime. Talent contest, Dennis James host. (4) Hit Parade. Top seven tunes with Dorothy Collins, Snooky Lanson. (2) Ellery Queen. "Bluejack."

11:00—(7) Bowling Champions. Steve Nagy, Joe Bolek vs. Gil Basacchi, Bob Hill. (4) Mambo Party. Mambo music and dancing with Panchito and band. Dancers Maria and Valdez; singer Eddie Lopez. (2) American Circus. (9) Good Night Theater. Jean Gillis, Edward Norris in "Decoy."

11:15—(2) Movie Date. Susan Hayward, Robert Preston in "Treks."

11:30—(4) Showcase of Stars. Ellen Corby in "Son of the Rock."

SUNDAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—(7) Frontier Justice. (9) The Norths. (4) Corliss Archer.

6:30—(7) The Huntress. (9) Range Riders. (4) Capt. Braddock. (2) You Are There. "The Liberation of Paris."

7:00—(7) You Asked for It. (9) Life Begins at 80. (4) Badge 714. (2) Lassie. An unscrupulous water company official's attempt to buy an old deserted well on the Miller farm arouses the family's suspicion.

7:30—(7) Playhouse. (9) News Magazine. (4) Mr. Peepers. He returns home from visit to London where he collected a modest inheritance. (2) Jack Benny Show. George Raft makes guest appearance, also Dennis Day. Satire of typical gangster melodrama.

8:00—(7) Lone Ranger. (9) Playhouse. (4) Comedy Hour. Originates from historic points of interest in the French Quarter of New Orleans. Gordon MacRae as singing host with Louis Armstrong, Peggy Lee and comic Gene Shelton. (2) Toast of the Town. Guests: Helen Hayes, Beatrice Lillie, Lily Pons, Sarah Churchill, Judith Anderson, Gracie Fields, Dorothy Sarnoff and Mindy Carson pay personal tribute to the late Gertrude Lawrence.

8:30—(9) The Visitor.

9:00—(7) Walter Winchell. (9) Motion Picture Academy. (4) Playhouse. "The Assassin," story of assassination of Leon Trotsky. (2) GE Theater. "Bachelor's Bride," story of marriage-shy author who becomes entangled

in humorous complications when he uses a fictitious wife to elude clutches of young girl intent on leading him to alter, Fred MacMurray and Pat Crowley star.

9:15—(7) Horizons.

9:30—(7) Pantomime Quiz. (2) Stage 7. Edmond O'Brien stars in "Debt of Honor," as detective whose little daughter's life is saved by bandit whom he later has to hunt down.

10:00—(7) Break the Bank. (4) Loretta Young Show. A young Broadway director learns that his opinions in Hollywood are less important than his "Option on a Wife." (2) Father Knows Best. The Andersons offer to help a shy cousin get his boyfriend to propose marriage.

10:30—(7) Jumbo Theater. (4) Big Picture. (2) What's My Line.

11:00—(7) Armchair Theater. (9) National News. (4) Sunday Show. (2) News.

SUNDAY MORNING

6:00—(4) Church at the Crossroads.

9:15—(2) Christophers.

9:30—(4) Faith Frontiers.

9:45—(7) Cartoons. (2) See for Yourself.

10:00—(7) Action Theater. (4) Cartoon Carnival. (2) Detroit Pulpit.

10:30—(9) Christophers. (2) Facts Forum.

11:00—(4) Adventure Ho. (9) Church in Home. (2) Court of Health.

11:15—(2) Air Force Reporting.

11:30—(7) Cowboy G-Men. (2) Sinema.

11:45—(2) Barker Bill.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Fearless Fosdick. (4) Capt. Hartz. (2) U. of D. Roundtable.

12:15—(4) Telephone Storybook.

12:30—(7) Today's Faith. (9) Uncle Toby's Party. (4) Industry on Parade. (2) Contest Carnival.

12:45—(4) City Affairs.

1:00—(7) World Adventure Series. (9) Laurel & Hardy. (4) University of Michigan. (2) This Is the Life.

1:30—(7) Movie Matinee. (2) Mid-day Playhouse.

2:00—(4) Home Theater.

2:30—(7) Joe Palooka. (9) Mr. Callahan. (2) Face the Nation.

3:00—(7) Black Spider. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Background. (2) Now and Then.

3:30—(4) American Forum. (2) Adventure.

4:00—(7) My Hero. (4) Juvenile Jury. (2) American Week.

4:30—(7) Annie Oakley. (9) Million Dollar Theater. (4) Zoo Parade. (2) Meet the UAW-CIO.

5:00—(7) Super Circus. (4) Hall of Fame. (2) Omnibus.

5:30—(4) Capt. Gallant.

6:00—(7) Laurel & Hardy. (9) Howdy Doody. (4) Howdy Doody. (2) Pirate Pete.

MONDAY MORNING

7:00—(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.

9:00—(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.

9:30—(2) Breakfast With Murphy.

10:00—(7) Wide's Wonderland. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.

10:30—(4) Way of World. (2) Arthur Godfrey.

10:45—(4) Shellah Graham.

11:00—(7) Story Studio. (4) Home.

11:30—(2) Strike It Rich.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Tennessee Ernie. (2) Valiant Lady.

12:15—(2) Love of Life.

12:30—(7) Beulah. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Tomorrow's Search.

12:45—(2) Guiding Light.

1:00—(7) Lunchtime Drama. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.

1:15—(4) Sonny Elliot. (2) Road of Life.

1:30—(4) Bruce Mayer Show. (2) Ladies Day.

2:00—(7) Stars on Seven.

2:15—(9) Sands of Time.

2:30—(9) Myrtle Lobbitt Show. (4) Jean McBride. (2) Art Linkletter.

3:00—(7) Theater. (9) Monday Matinee. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Big Payoff.

3:10—(4) Golden Windows.

3:30—(4) One Man's Family. (2) Bob Crosby.

3:45—(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.

4:00—(7) Captain Flint. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.

4:15—(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.

4:30—(4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.

4:45—(7) Ricky the Clown. (4) Modern Romances.

5:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Hidden Pages. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) Robert Q. Lewis.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJBE, (700) CKLW, (600) WWJ, (550) WCAR, (1130) WXYZ, (1270) WJBE, (1400) WJBE, (1400)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJBE, Mainline
WWJ, News
WXYZ, Pan Am
CKLW, News, Sports
WCAR, Sign Off
WJBE, News

6:15—WJBE, Teddy Wilson
WWJ, Guest Star
CKLW, Sec. of State
WJBE, Lullaby Serenade
WJBE, News

6:30—WJBE, Reynolds
WWJ, Tuneup
WXYZ, Sandotters
CKLW, Parliament Hill
WJBE, Sports
WJBE, Sports Slants
WJBE, News

6:45—WJBE, J. White
WXYZ, Manpower, News
CKLW, Quaker Capers
WJBE, News, Gals Shanley
WJBE, News

7:00—WJBE, Way for Youth
WWJ, News
WXYZ, News Farmer
CKLW, News
WJBE, News, Gals Shanley
WJBE, News

7:15—WXYZ, Guest Time

7:30—WJBE, Jr. Town Meet
WWJ, Quis Bowl
WXYZ, Quaker Capers
WXYZ, James Crowley
WXYZ, News

7:45—WXYZ, Year's Business
CKLW, Gleeblotter

8:00—WJBE, Quismoke
WWJ, Conversation
WXYZ, News, Dance
CKLW, True or False
WJBE, News

8:15—WJBE, Gangbusters
WWJ, Boston Symph.
CKLW, Nelson Eddy
WXYZ, News for Money
WJBE, Off Record

8:30—WJBE, Goodwill Jam
WWJ, Grand Ole Opry
CKLW, Hawaii Calls

8:45—WJBE, Country Style
WWJ, News, Town
WXYZ, News, Town
CKLW, W. King
WJBE, News

9:00—WJBE, Sports Final
WXYZ, Israel Vistas
WJBE, News, Town
WJBE, News

9:15—WJBE, CBS Oreb.
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SUNDAY MORNING

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Presentation of Emmies Will Span Nation on TV

HOLLYWOOD UP—A cross-country television show will feature the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences annual Emmy awards the night of March 7.

Academy President Don De Fore said nominees in New York will gather at La Rue where awards will be presented by Dave Garro-way. The Hollywood phase of the NBC telecast will be from the Moulin Rouge with awards to be presented by Jimmy Durante, George Burns, Ralph Edwards, Danny Thomas, Jack Benny and Dr. Frank C. Baxter. USC English professor.

British Columbia's population over the age of 65 has doubled in the last 20 years.

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158 Oakland

AN OPEN LETTER To All TV Owners

from the
Oakland Co. Electronic Assn.

Numerous complaints are being received by this association from Television set owners regarding repairs recently rendered their TV sets. These complaints vary from overcharges and irresponsible workmanship, to ridiculous bargains they assumed they were going to get... but when the final bill was presented, the total cost was much higher than the original price offered.

This association wishes to make clear that it can not and will not assume any responsibility for these practices by non-members of this association. The members of this association have banded together for the prime purpose of keeping Radio and TV service in this area on a fair and conscientious level and to protect the TV public from price gouging and irresponsibility that has been plaguing the larger cities.

No member of this association can honestly advertise cut-rate and ridiculous prices on good quality TV parts and service, and still maintain our code of ethics herewith printed for your protection. If your complaint does not involve a member, please do not call this association.

Signed O.C.E.A.

Oakland County Electronics Association

TELEVISION SERVICE

CODE of ETHICS

1. Do not deceive the public by misleading advertising.
2. Perform your service in a courteous, business-like manner.
3. Give estimates before major work is performed.
4. Perform only such work as is necessary to achieve satisfactory performance.
5. Use only replacement parts of nationally accepted quality.
6. Do not charge over the established prices for parts.
7. Keep labor charges at a reasonable level, but high enough to back up your work.
8. Issue an itemized bill, and return old parts to the customer.
9. Guarantee the service performed in the customer's home for a period of seven days, and the service performed in the shop for a period of thirty days.
(Give ninety days' warranty on tubes and parts sold.)
10. Do not criticize another man's work to your customer.
11. Maintain proper equipment and facilities for top quality work.
12. Observe the golden rule.

These Are the Members of the Association—
Call Them for Dependable Radio & TV Service

PONTIAC

ANDY CONDON'S RADIO-TV..... 127 S. Parke, FE 4-9736

AUBURN RADIO & TV..... 39 Auburn, FE 4-1655

BERNIE'S TV SERVICE..... 471 S. Blvd., East, FE 2-6396

BLAKE'S RADIO-TV..... 3145 W. Huron, FE 4-5791

BUSARD ELECTRIC SHOP..... 84 Oakland, FE 2-6445

CAMPBELL RADIO & TV SERV. 89 Chamberlain, FE 2-7406

CHRISTIE RADIO MAINTENANCE..... 36 Miller, FE 4-8758

C & V TV SALES & SERVICE 993 Mt. Clemens, FE 4-1515

HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO..... 825 W. Huron, FE 4-2355

HOD'S RADIO & TV..... 770 Orchard Lk. Ave., FE 4-5841

JOHNSON'S RADIO & TV..... 45 E. Walton, FE 4-7081

OBEL RADIO & TV..... 46 Oak Hill, FE 4-4945

RICH & PURSLEY TV..... 2141 Opdyke, FE 4-8221

STEFANSKI RADIO & TV..... 1157 W. Huron, FE 2-4967

SWEET'S RADIO APPLIANCE..... 422 W. Huron, FE 4-1133

WALTON RADIO & TV..... 1430 Joslyn, FE 2-2237

W.C. INC., SERVICE DEPT..... 45 N. Perry, FE 2-8711

WEST OF PONTIAC

MAC RADIO & TV..... 1515 Union Lk. Rd., EM 3-3972

AUBURN HEIGHTS

GENE'S TV SALES & SERVICE..... 3331 Grant, FE 4-8972

BIRMINGHAM

ELECTRONICS SERVICE CO., 1265 S. Woodward, MI 6-1022

CLARKSTON

LAATSCH'S TV SERVICE..... 6734 Dixie, MA 5-5311

DRAYTON PLAINS

LATIMER'S RADIO & TV..... 3330 Sashabaw Rd., OR 2-3655

PHILPS ELECTRIC..... 4548 Dixie Hwy., OR 3-1217

OXFORD

OXFORD RADIO & TV SHOP, 46 S. Washington, OA 2-2822

ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER RADIO & TV..... 430 Main St., OL 2-3141

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Luncheon Buffet — 11 am to 2 pm
Dinner Buffet — 5 pm to 9 pm
Sunday — 12 noon - 7 pm

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SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU

MOTOR BAR AND GRILL 50 N. PERRY
IN THE PONTIAC HOTEL

More People Than Ever Are Lining Up for Assistance in Filling Out Tax Forms

WASHINGTON (INS)—The 1954 income tax law contains many benefits for taxpayers—but it is a tremendous headache to Internal Revenue Service experts who have to answer the questions that puzzled taxpayers are asking this time of year.

Officials report that the lines of people seeking assistance in making out their tax returns are longer than ever before, that the taxpayers are more harried, and that a much greater flood of telephone calls is causing more cases of ear-weariness for Internal Revenue personnel.

The rate at which returns are coming in appears to be about the same as last year in most areas, but the bulk of the returns are still to be filed—particularly where the taxpayers owe the government money.

This indicates that the average citizen is holding on to habits previously formed, even though he has until April 15 this year to file his return, instead of March

was sick. This is allowed up to a limit of \$100 per week, under certain conditions.

Many persons want to know whether they can add up all the time they were off because of illness. They are told that each illness must be treated separately, and that if they were just sick, and not hospitalized, they cannot deduct their pay for the first seven days anyway.

Chamberlin said other concessions in the new law are provoking numerous questions, such as those allowing a credit for retirement income, the new dividend credit, the more liberal deduction permitted for medical expenses and the privilege of taking an exemption

for a child who earned more than \$600 during the year.

Reports from all parts of the country are that these and other question arising from the new law predominate, among taxpayers who want assistance in making out their returns.

They want to know, for example, whether the cost of aspirin and toothpaste can be included among drug expenses, which under the new law are deductible if they exceed one per cent of the taxpayer's income. The answer is that aspirin is all right, but not toothpaste.

Occasional expressions of sentiment bob up in the tax returns. There was the fellow who attached to his return a slip of paper on which was written "Your lovers!" Another answered "yes" to the question whether he paid anyone for assistance in preparing his tax return, and then wrote underneath, "an apple pie."

The number of incorrect returns is said to be about four or five per cent of those filed, approximately the same as in previous years. The greatest problem is reported to be the failure of the taxpayer to sign the return. Other common errors are illegible names and addresses, failure to attach withholding slips, and claiming more than are listed on the return.

The Internal Revenue Service has greatly stepped up its educational campaigns to instruct taxpayers in order to answer questions and reduce errors. There are many more TV programs, and more widespread instruction of students in junior high and high schools on income taxes. The kids are sometimes a great help to their parents.

Preacher, Mortitian, Editor Track Thugs

CARL JUNCTION, Mo. (U)—A minister, a funeral director, and a newspaper editor teamed up in a motorized posse and tracked down three men charged with a \$1,683 bank robbery here yesterday.

Their action resulted in the arrest of the trio identified by the FBI as Paul Courtwright, 47, Earl Vaughn, 55, and George Stoneking, 57, all of Webb City, Mo.

The FBI said all but \$167 of the loot was found in a pillowcase stuffed under Vaughn's back porch.

Town's Teachers Unpaid 15 Weeks Because of Crop

ST. AGATHA, Maine (U)—Teachers in this little Aroostook county town haven't been paid for 15 weeks because of last season's unprofitable potato crop. School Supt. Galen I. Veayo says some farmers, their income reduced, haven't paid taxes needed to pay teachers.

He said the 17 teachers "can't afford to go on any longer" without pay. They have been very loyal, he said, but they have their own living expenses to meet.

St. Agatha, population 1,300, has 430 pupils. School operations consume 62 percent of the annual budget.

Town Manager Sylvio Michaud said only 42 per cent of the 1954 tax bill of \$69,000 has been paid.

Michaud says farmers feel badly but just don't have the money. Last year there were lots of potatoes but they sold for \$1 a barrel, lowest price on record and far under production costs.

This year, with only a small part of the crop up to standard because of rain and frost, the price is about \$2.75. But the undamaged part of the crop is so small income will be lower than last year for many farmers.

His house is empty....



.... Except Sunday

DENIAL

"I do not know the man."
Matt. 26:72

Did I not see thee there with Him? . . . The light in the garden had been dim . . . So Peter denied to a serving maid . . . His Master, for he was afraid . . . On Sundays many gather in . . . The Church to pray and denounce Sin . . . Profess for God a deep devotion . . . But on week days they change their notion . . . And when He calls they pass Him by . . . With word and deed their Lord deny.

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