

GIs Assist Rescue Workers in Danube Floods

Natives Leave Hanoi

HANOI, Indochina (U)—Fear and resentment are building a potentially explosive tension here because many believe they and their city are about to be handed over to the Communist-led Vietnamese under a cease-fire agreement. Hundreds are leaving the city daily.

Thousands who lack money or a place to go are voicing resentment. As yet there is no real threat of a native uprising such as slaughtered hundreds of Europeans and Eurasians in December of 1946. Nor is there any real panic.

But an announcement of a cease-fire agreement that would partition Viet Nam and give the northern half to the Communist-expected in many quarters—could touch off

either or both. An American in Hanoi tells of a Vietnamese who threatened in his presence:

"The day I learn we have been sold out, I will take my gun, go into the streets, and shoot the first three French I see. It will make me feel better and it will give me points with the Vietnamese."

"I think," said the American, "he was just talking. I hope to God he was, because something like that is all that would be needed to touch off bloody rioting."

The Communist-led Vietnamese, keeping Hanoi under steady pressure, overran four small French Union militia posts 20 miles north

west of the city yesterday. The rebels launched two ambushes against the French along the Han-Son Tay road.

The French command is acutely aware of the danger and is carefully avoiding anything that might be taken as an indication the French were preparing to leave.

Hundreds of natives are assigned repair work in areas where they are most likely to be seen—the airport, French military and civilian government buildings, downtown streets. Soldiers behind barbed wire at entrances, communication posts and power transformer.

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Atom Strikers Return to Work at Oak Ridge

3,500 Accept Proposal for Settlement; Paducah Workers Hold Out

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UP)—A strike of 3,500 CIO atomic production workers was called off here today, but 1,000 others at Paducah, Ky., voted "almost unanimously" to reject settlement proposals drawn up by the government, and union and management officials.

About 850 strikers jammed a meeting here last night and decided to go back to work on the theory that they will have a better bargaining position on a new contract if they do not wait for a federal injunction forcing them back on the job.

The first day shift at 8 a.m. was staffed normally, officials at the huge atomic plant announced.

Thomas Fee, international CIO representative, said however, the workers at the Paducah atomic plant voted down the proposed settlement "almost unanimously."

Fee blamed the hurried vote on the proposals reached Friday in Washington on its rejection. The proposed settlement was drawn in meetings between Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell, CIO President Walter Reuther, officials of the striking union and members of President Eisenhower's Atomic Energy Labor Relations Board.

Fee called for additional time so that voters at Paducah can study the proposals and take another vote, "possibly Monday."

Elwood Swisher, president of the striking CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers Union, asked voters here to accept the proposals, which they did.

After the meetings in Washington, Swisher flew here to submit the proposals to the workers and union vice president Joseph Joy went to Paducah.

Fee said Joy arrived at Paducah about 10 p.m. Friday night and the settlement proposals were turned over to a six-member local union committee which rejected them, mainly because they didn't include a wage increase and were too long to be digested on such short notice. He said some 700 members shortly afterward adopted the committee's recommendation.

Fee said "we walked out over our wage demands and the settlement proposals omitted them completely."

Town Sighs in Relief When Man, Pets Move

DONCASTER, England. (UP)—William Bunting, a cockroach breeder, was evicted from his county-owned home yesterday because he refused to give up his insects.

When he left, he took his 500 cockroaches with him.

Mayor Visits Reservists at Camp McCoy



UP FRONT—Pontiac Mayor William W. Donaldson (right) inspects a 75 mm shell which he later fired during an inspection tour Wednesday of the 703rd Reserve Tank Battalion's training maneuvers at Camp McCoy, Wis. With him is Lt. Col. Lloyd S. Gabler, battalion commander.

Donaldson Goes Into Field With 703rd Tank Battalion

By WILLIAM H. THOMAS
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

CAMP MCCOY, Wis. — Pontiac Mayor William W. Donaldson, who arrived here Tuesday by military plane from Detroit, went into the field with men of Pontiac's 703rd Tank Battalion Wednesday and test-fired 75mm cannon and .30-caliber machineguns on the unit's M4 tanks.

Donaldson returned to Pontiac Thursday afternoon after witnessing a mock battle launched against a mythical enemy.

"This is just like a picnic," Donaldson commented as he sat in fatigue uniform eating lunch in the field Wednesday with Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Gabler, of Royal Oak, commander of the 703rd.

Tuesday night after his arrival with a score of other visitors from Michigan and Indiana, Donaldson attended a reception given by Fifth Army Commander Lt. General William B. Kean.

Another reception was given for the visitors Wednesday morning by Brigadier General Clyde E. Dougherty, commander of the 70th Infantry "Trailblazer" Division, a Michigan-Indiana Organized Reserve Corps unit.

Donaldson rolled out of the sack Wednesday morning at 6:05 a.m. in order to be with the tankers for their 75 mm cannon firing. He clambered aboard a tank and took the gunner's seat to fire the cannon at distant targets. He later fired the tank's .30-caliber machine gun at a moving target.

The mayor peppered the moving target with machine gun tracers but missed the stationary targets with the 75mm cannon. "Someone said my sights had been moved," said Donaldson.

Donaldson seemed impressed with the tankers' gunnery, and appeared more at home when joining in with the men for practical training than he did when observing from the sidelines.

"This training is something you can't get in an armory in two hours of training a week," he said. "In a couple of hours a

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Surging Waters Claim 13 Lives in River Valleys

Farms Are Swamped, Big Cities Imperiled and Hundreds Marooned

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Disaster teams, aided by hundreds of American soldiers, intensified efforts today to rescue hundreds of families marooned by floods raging across Austria and southern Germany.

At least 13 persons were known to have perished in the rampaging waters and scores of others were missing. In the past two days more than 20,000 persons have been evacuated from farms and villages inundated by the rain swollen Danube and its tributaries.

Two big cities—Passau and Linz—were partly under water as a result of the worst flood to sweep the rich Danube and Inn River valleys in 30 years.

At Passau, the flood waters have reached the city center. A women's hospital is under water in Linz.

Many families spent the night shivering on the roofs of their homes. In both Austria and Germany all available boats were mobilized by police, firemen, Red Cross workers and American troops. The U. S. Army expected to send in more helicopters during the day.

The floods were brought on by more than 70 hours rain and heavy snow falls in the Alps. The Danube and Inn rivers were still rising.

In Vienna, police and fire brigades were alerted as the Danube came within inches of flooding two miles of commercial docks.

Throughout Austria, thousands of summer motorists were cut off in villages and resorts as the floods surged over the highways.

Cloudy, Rain Outlook in City Today, Sunday

Pontiac area residents planning outdoor activities tonight and Sunday may have their plans dampened, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Overcast skies and thunder-showers are predicted, with little change of temperature. The mercury is expected to range between 78 and 83 degrees, with a low tonight between 58 and 63.

At 8 a.m. today the mercury registered 64 degrees in downtown Pontiac. By 2 p.m. it stood at 69.

Injured Reservist in Good Condition

A Waterford Township reserve officer who was injured with 13 others at Camp McCoy, Wis., Wednesday during a training problem is reported in good condition today by Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Ill.

Capt. John Reagan, 37, of 7940 Gale Rd., suffered a skull and shoulder fractures and face bruises. Lt. Commander Leo J. Elsas, the hospital's public information officer, told the Pontiac Press this morning.

Reagan, commander of A Company, 703rd Tank Bn., was on summer field maneuvers with the 70th Infantry Div. when 2½-ton Army truck overturned, injuring the 13 and killing a Detroit reservist. Reagan was moved to the hospital Thursday.

Pacific Drifters Believed Rafting Toward Honolulu

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Five mariners who began an adventurous drifting trip from San Francisco to Honolulu aboard a 32-foot raft were out of radio contact today, but presumably spent their first night at sea attempting to feed themselves from the ocean.

The raft Lehi, carrying no food or water, was towed beneath the Golden Gate Bridge Friday to begin the 2,200-mile voyage to Hawaii.

The expedition leader, De Vere Baker, 38-year-old Mormon elder, estimated the trip would take six weeks. The amateur crew plans to live on what fish and plankton they catch and water from a Navy portable distillery.

Baker's sailing plans have been plagued with financial attachments since the bright yellow craft was launched some three weeks ago. The expedition left suddenly and without fanfare to forestall any further delay.

The last and largest lien of \$2,636 was paid off by Baker at a dockside ceremony Friday just before the raft sailed.

Coast Guard officials said the Lehi "is on its own. We have made no contact and are not particularly interested."

U.N. Is Force for Peace, Bunche Tells GOP Meet

JACKSON (AP)—The United Nations, says Dr. Ralph Bunche, recognizes that "secure peace" requires an effort "far wider and deeper than preventing specific wars."

Dr. Bunche, native of Michigan who is chairman of the U.N. Trusteeship Committee, spoke in eloquent favor of the U.N. in a Freedom Festival speech yesterday.

"In my view, despite all its faults, there is today no greater force for social justice and understanding among

peoples throughout the world, and therefore for peace, than the United Nations, nor has there ever been," he said.

The Freedom Festival ended today with its "Citizens of Tomorrow Day." Its pageant, however, will be repeated Sunday night.

Dr. Bunche was speaker for "Internationals Good Neighbor Day." The festival celebrates the Republican Party's 100th anniversary and Jackson's 125th birthday.

Dr. Bunche, asking a continued faith in democracy, said there were three particular misunderstandings about the United Nations.

"First," he said, "there are those who fear or claim to fear that the U.N. is too strong, and there are many more, I believe, who fear it is too weak."

"Secondly, the United Nations is not a world government, or a government, or a supra-national authority in any sense. It adopts resolutions, not laws; it issues recommendations, not decrees; its charter is not a constitution in any traditional sense."

"Thirdly, the U.N. represents a world community which thus far, at least, is only an embryo."

On the first point Dr. Bunche described the U.N. as a "voluntary association of fully independent nations, its charter a treaty between sovereign national governments, its decisions with authority only insofar as they represent the consensus of world opinion."

He explained that the U.N. "cannot draft a soldier or command one unless a sovereign nation volunteers him, as in Korea. It cannot assess a sou in taxes or pass a law."

"Everybody, from the top on down, is so interested in what's going on that it's hard to get decisions made."

Harmon, a West Point classmate and recent golf partner of President Eisenhower, was named special assistant for Air Academy matters back in 1949. The "West Point of the Air" was merely a glint in the eyes of Air Force brass in those days.

Congress finally authorized construction of the Academy. Eisenhower signed the bill—the Academy's birth certificate—on April 1.

Harmon — a gray-haired 130 pounder—hasn't stopped moving since.

In rapid succession, the three-star general was named to a five-man commission to choose a home for the Academy.

Now with organizing problems to handle, he leaves today to look over three possible temporary sites in Denver to house the first Academy class, due to enter next July 1. The permanent Academy at Colorado Springs won't be ready for three years.

In an interview yesterday, Harmon had this to say about persistent rumors he'll be the first Academy superintendent:

"No comment."

"Have you had any talks with President Eisenhower or Secretary Taft about the matter?" he was asked.

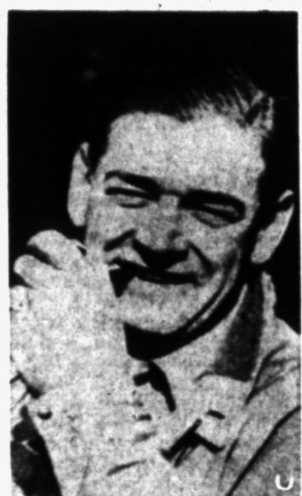
"No comment."

Canadian Jets Collide

NORTH BAY, Ont. (U)—Two Royal Canadian Air Force jet planes collided in the air north-east of here today. One pilot parachuted safely but the other was believed to have perished in flaming wreckage which fell near Four Mile Lake.

Osman's Town & Country, Tel-Huron. Open every night 'til 9 o'clock

Dies Suddenly



DONALD B. McLOUTH

Steel Executive Taken by Death

Donald McLouth Stricken in Bloomfield Hills Home During Night

Donald B. McLouth, founder and president of the McLouth Steel Corp. and a member of the State Conservation Commission, died today of a heart attack.

McLouth, 52, was stricken at his home in Bloomfield Hills at midnight and died at 6:40 a.m. today in St. Joseph Mercy hospital.

An outstanding sportsman, McLouth and his wife returned only two days ago from a fishing trip to Canada's Gaspe Peninsula. They came back to participate in ceremonies marking the opening of a \$105,000,000 expansion program at McLouth's big steel plant in Detroit.

The industrialist's physician said he apparently had been in excellent health, with no indication that he might be subject to a heart seizure.

Those who accompanied the McLouths to Canada said the same. They were Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Klingler, a General Motors vice president; Ben Wright, formerly of Alpena and now publisher of Field & Stream, and Ebb Warren of Bay City, a member of McLouth's public relations staff.

McLouth also was president of the Gaylord Manufacturing Co., at Gaylord, where he owned 10,000 acres, including Michigan's most (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Tot Makes Early Contact With Barber



FIRST VISIT—Frantic terror is apparent in two-month-old Jerry Lynn Purviance's face as he contemplates his fate in a Decatur, Ill., barbershop. In the second photo, although overpowered, young Jerry is still putting up a good fight against the oncoming clippers. Finally, when the ordeal is over, Master Purviance who lives in nearby Macon, decides it wasn't so bad after all, and breathes a sigh of relief—until next time.

AP Wirephoto

Osman's Town & Country, Tel-Huron. Open every night 'til 9 o'clock

Ground-Breaking Service for Holy Name Catholic Church Is Set for Sunday

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—A sudden void created when the 28-year-old Holy Name Catholic Church on Harmon avenue was torn down recently, will soon be remedied.

Fr. Eugene Paddock, pastor of the church, has announced that members of the parish will attend ground-breaking ceremonies at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The blessing, prayer and groundbreaking will follow.

To rise on the site of the old church, the new structure will be built at a cost of about \$600,000, in the English Gothic tradition with contemporary architectural features. Father Paddock said the new church should take about 1½ years to complete.

Hundreds Leaving Hanoi as Reds Near

(Continued From Page One)

mer stations which have been wire encircled for months.

Painters are redecorating the building housing French and foreign correspondents.

But the rush to get out of Hanoi is on.

There is nothing even remotely resembling the hordes of refugees who clogged roads ahead of Communist invading South Korea in 1950. Nor can there be, since there are no safe roads leading south out of Hanoi to the relative safety of Saigon, 700 miles away. Between the Red River Delta of the north and Saigon are miles of jungles and mountains held by the Vietnamese.

But 700 to 1,000 a day are applying for government travel control permits necessary to leave Hanoi. Those who get them jam airline offices trying to buy tickets aboard planes sold out five to seven weeks in advance.

French nonmilitary government agencies and offices are quietly moving their records and reports east to Haiphong and south to Saigon by plane.

American and British consulates in Hanoi have made plans for evacuation of their nationals. The British have transport planes lined up for the job. An American consulate spokesman said their plans are top secret and cannot be revealed—although air evacuation is the only feasible method of getting anyone out of Hanoi quickly and safely.

There are about 40 British nationals in the Hanoi area. American nationals, including correspondents, range from 30 to 50. Except for a few missionaries and businessmen, most are correspondents and American aid personnel.

The few American women who were stationed in Hanoi have been transferred to Saigon.

An American consulate officer said he could not give the exact number of Americans in North Viet Nam or how many had transferred their operations to Saigon because "that information is classified."

Financially Hanoi is being hard hit.

Brokers say real estate and businesses, from sidewalk stalls to department stores and theaters, are being offered at half value and less—with no takers.

Cars cannot be sold at half what they brought two months ago. All business is on a strictly cash basis. Loans are impossible to get but prices remain high and there has been no break in the black market price for piastres.

Merchants say "we are trying to get as much as we can up to the last minute."

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Masses will continue to be said in the school, the pastor said, where they have been said for some time because of overcrowded conditions. The new church will have a seating capacity of 1,000.

Future plans call for a new rectory but for now, the present rectory has been moved to 628 Greenwood. A high school is also included in projected planning.

A decrease in all communicable diseases but one has been evidenced in a comparative June-May health report issued by City Health Nurse Anyce Gillette. Whooping cough was the only disease to take an upward trend, with two cases in June and none in May, Mrs. Gillette said.

Measles cases are finally slackening off, she reported, in giving a May total of 165 as opposed to 139 cases last month.

Other diseases listed show the following totals for June and May respectively: Chicken pox, 67.79; mumps, 28.35; scarlet fever, 2.7; and German measles, 7.11.

At this week's meeting the City Commission strongly endorsed the \$4,500,000 bond issue proposal to be voted on in Oakland County at the Aug. 3 election, for construction of a new county building in Pontiac.

Approval must also be given to a county millage increase of 50 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation, for a period of 20 years.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert commented that the proposal is one part of an over-all program of providing better county government.

A reception for new members will be held at a coffee hour following tomorrow's 10 a.m. service at the Congregational Church. Rev. Robert D. Dewey's sermon topic will be "A Good Hand Upon Us."

Robert Stadler, Bloomfield Hills City Clerk, said yesterday that while he has no figures compiled yet, returns from tax bills mailed out July 1 are coming in rapidly.

Taxes are payable at his office until Sept. 1 without penalty, Stadler said. After that date ¼ of 1 per cent per month will be added until March 1, and then turned into the Oakland County treasurer's office as delinquent.

Total tax spread for the year was \$101,579.52, Stadler said, with the city assessed at \$6,046,400.

George W. Horner
Funeral service for George W. Horner, 83, of Salem, Ohio, will be held in Cleveland Tuesday, with burial in Sunset Memorial Cemetery there.

His body will be taken from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home tomorrow.

A retired steel worker, Mr. Horner died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. June Anderson, of 16239 Marguerite, Southfield Township, where he had been visiting.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by his widow, Alice Daykin, and three other children, Mrs. Jane Wright, and William Horner, both of Salem, and Mrs. Marion Carlson, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Flora S. Nichols
Funeral service for Mrs. Flora S. Nichols, of 715 Chester St., will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

A Birmingham resident for 60 years, she died this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Mrs. Nichols was the widow of Walter Nichols, a machinist and blacksmith here for many years, who was responsible for much of the ornamental iron work at Cranbrook.

Survivors include a son, Harry E., of Bloomfield Hills, and one grandson.

This followed examination by two psychiatrists yesterday. She is in the medical ward of the state hospital, still suffering from the effects of the fumes she inhaled.

Mrs. Howitt and her son, James, were found behind their home, 1583 Cole St., by her husband's father, Milward T. Howitt, when she failed to pick up her husband from work. He is a toolmaker.

Education and Religion Leaders Attend Forum

EAST LANSING—Leaders in education and religion will lecture and conduct forums at the annual Rural Leadership School July 12-23 at Michigan State College.

About 50 rural pastors and lay leaders are expected to enroll for the two-week course.

At least 30 varieties of sports fish are caught off the coast of North Carolina.



POPSICLE PAIS — Looking justifiably disgusted is one-year-old Deborah Melke as she watches her canine pal gobble more than his share of an icy-cold popsicle. Generous Debbie, who is fast losing faith in friendship, feels Frisky the pup is carrying things a bit too far. The youngster, whose home is in West Virginia, will have to teach doggy some manners.

News of the Men in Service

After a three-week furlough, Pfc. Bruce Bradley, husband of Mrs. Joyce Bradley of 6324 Cleveland Dr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bradley of 5512 Savoy Dr., will be stationed in Germany.

Before entering the service in 1953, Pfc. Bradley was employed at Pontiac Motor Division. He had been stationed at

A. 2C. Dean Hampshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hampshire of 2005 Dexter Rd., was transferred to England recently.

Hampshire entered the Air Force in August 1952 and took basic training at San Antonio. He was later transferred to El Paso.

Hampshire would welcome mail at this address: A. 2C. Dean Hampshire, AF 16425765, 48th Com. Sqdn., APO 241, c/o Postmaster, N. Y., N. Y.

Stationed at the White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M., is Frank Warren Rice who is home visiting his parents, the F. W. Rices of 106 Florence Ave.

A June 1950 graduate of Pontiac High School, Rice attended Michigan State College before entering the service in 1953.

His present address is: Frank W. Rice, U. S. 55405095, 9393 T. S. U., Det. 2, Box 347, White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.

Home on a 14-day furlough is Pvt. Donald W. Brown, son of Mrs. Alva Brown of 6380 Pine Knob Rd.

Brown, who had his basic training at Camp Chaffey, Ark., will join an engineer corps at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., after his furlough.

Cpl. Charles E. Trim recently returned to his base in Salzburg, Austria, after a 20-day leave in Germany, Holland and England.

Before going overseas in March of 1953, Cpl. Trim graduated from the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., and the Interrogation School at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Trim of 23 Edna St., Trim entered the service in 1951 after graduating from Pontiac High School.

His present address is HQ USAFQM Sect., APO 168, c/o Postmaster N. Y., RA 16382558.

Reds Pay Naval Visit

HELSINKI, Finland—A Soviet cruiser and two destroyers arrived today for the first Russian naval visit to this capital since World War II.

Salto Trolley Rests

SALO, Italy—Thousands of townsfolk turned out today for a nostalgic farewell to "Old Peg-Leg" the ancient trolley car which has limped between here and Brescia since 1881. An auto bus has replaced the antique conveyance.

Flying to Germany

LONDON—Princess Margaret will leave Monday by plane for a four-day visit to Germany.

India Asks End to H-Bomb Tests

Requests World Court Opinion on Legal Status Under U. N. Pacts

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — India is demanding a halt in U. S. hydrogen bomb tests in the Marshall Islands until the World Court can rule on their legality under the U. N. trust agreements.

V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian delegate to the U. N. Trusteeship Council, made the demand in the Council last night. He charged the agreement for U. S. administration of the Pacific Islands did not give her the right to make them a nuclear weapons proving ground.

Siding with Russian and Syrian delegates in barbed attacks on the U. S. tests, Menon said the experiments threatened to destroy not only life in the islands but the islands themselves.

Mason Sears, the U. S. delegate replied no lives had been lost and no property destroyed. He reiterated the U. S. stand the tests were legal and added that they were part of the U. S. program for protection of the free world, including India.

Menon shot back: "India will take care of itself."

Earlier in the day, Sears declared the United States could not stop H-bomb tests until the Russians did likewise.

The Trusteeship Council is considering petitions by Marshall Islanders asking for a halt to the bomb tests or a better system of warning and protection.

Donald B. McLouth Is Taken by Death

(Continued From Page One)

famed ski resort, the Otsego Ski Club.

He also was an ardent aviation advocate and used his private plane extensively for both business and pleasure trips.

The man who grew to become head of his own multi-million dollar steel firm, quit Michigan Normal College at Ypsilanti after a year to become a metal stamping press operator. But in 1921, when he was only 30, he founded his own steel brokerage firm in Detroit.

McLouth was born in Cleveland, Aug. 26, 1901. He moved with his parents to Ypsilanti, where he was graduated from public schools and attended Michigan Normal College a year.

In 1921, when he was 20, he went into business for himself, founding a steel brokerage firm in Detroit's Buhl building. In 1925 he established Consolidated Steel Corp., and in 1932 founded the McLouth Steel Corp.

McLouth was named to the State Conservation Commission in 1945 by former Gov. Harry Kelly, and had remained a member since.

McLouth was married in 1922 to Miss Marie Young of Port Huron. They have no children.

McLouth is survived by his widow, Marie; and two brothers, Newton of Birmingham and Bruce, of Minneapolis.

Service will be held 11 a. m. Tuesday at the William Hamilton Chapel, Detroit. Burial will follow at the Grand Lawn Cemetery, also in Detroit.

Prices Tumble on British Meat

Post-Rationing Buyers Strike Brings Zooming Costs Back Down

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON—British housewives did a lot of shrewd window shopping, and at the end of the first week of ration-free meat they had emerged victorious in an unorganized buyers' strike.

Women admired the beautiful steaks which dealers, freed on July 3 of government control for the first time in more than 14 years, displayed in their shops.

But, with prices generally double what they were in rationing days, women were buying little meat. Hundreds of tons piled up in the shops, and by the weekend prices had tumbled to levels in some cases lower than those prevailing in the years of government regulation. Some merchants who had counted on a rush for meat have lost money.

"I made a tasty window display of lovely meat with price tags attached," said a butcher in London's Paddington district. He was able to make a display of fresh meat because London July temperatures have been like the inside of a refrigerator.

"Well, I watched the first 14 women who took an interest," the butcher said. "Thirteen turned up their noses and walked away. One came in and bought a kidney. That's no way to run a butcher shop, and I guess the ladies have won."

As a result, cuts of beef were setting down to a general price level somewhat higher than in rationing days. Lamb chops remained about the same. Some stewing meats and mutton were cheaper.

Most dealers expected prices would stabilize at just a little above the range of rationing days. Prices against which British housewives rebelled are not comparable with meat costs in other lands because in Britain a retail price does not reveal subsidies which may be as high as 50 per cent. But steaks they shunned at about 75 cents a pound. They were accustomed to paying about 47 cents.

Lamb chops remained steady at 42 cents. Stewing steak in the free market was 37 cents. It is down to 32 cents.

Ex-Investigator Shot to Death

9 Bullets Pumped Into Former Sigler Aide; Man, 34 Confesses

MARQUETTE (INS)—Jack Dalton, 49, the first investigator hired by the Sigler grand jury in 1945, died yesterday after nine bullets were pumped into his 300-pound body.

Police said Alfred C. Boucher, 34, confessed killing Dalton because of a 7 or 8 year grudge, which began when Boucher supposedly was served "doped whisky" in Dalton's saloon.

Boucher allegedly smashed the lock to Dalton's apartment with a shot from his .22 rifle, plunged through the door, and fired nine bullets into the head and body as Dalton frantically tried to phone for help.

Dalton was well known throughout Northern Michigan, particularly among Republicans. He became the grand jury's first investigator, but was fired by the late Kim Sigler, who was special prosecutor.

Sigler found out that Dalton drove Republican boss Frank D. McKay to Grand Rapids after McKay had been a grand jury witness.

The apartment in which Dalton was killed is located over Dalton's saloon between Marquette and Ishpeming in the Upper Peninsula.

Mayor Goes Into Field With Tankers

(Continued From Page One)

week they hardly get to know each other, but when they get together and sleep together at camp they become well acquainted and work together as a team.

After testing the tanks' machine guns, Donaldson climbed into the assistant driver's hatch for a ride in an M 4 tank. Later he joined the other visitors for a guided tour of the camp.

"I feel that this training is of great value to the men here and to the citizens of the country. It gives the men a chance to eliminate mistakes here, instead of having to do it in actual combat," the mayor stated.

"Because youths have to pledge eight years of their lives to the military, I would advise them to take advantage of the reserve training program."

The mayor expressed no fear that the Army would demand his services after witnessing his gunnery exhibition.

Algeria, once was known as Numidia.

Dozing Driver Decides to Quit, Live to Be 100

LOS ANGELES — Clayton Johnson rode his old sedan over a 150 foot cliff and lived to become an optimist.

"I'll probably live to be 100," he quipped, "if I quit driving."

Johnson is 83. He pulled off a road high in Griffith Park yesterday to enjoy the scenery.

"Guess I dozed off," he told an ambulance crew who rescued him. "First thing I knew I was at the bottom of this canyon."

But the crew didn't reach him at the bottom of the canyon. Johnson climbed back up the mountainside and flagged a motorist, who telephoned for help.

"I didn't even get a scratch," Johnson mused.

Invasion Feared by Costa Rica

Rumors That Exiles Planning Attack Puts Capital on Guard

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Costa Rican authorities, tipped that

vengeful exile leaders planned a Guatemala-type invasion, kept the capital under guard today and sealed off the main airport.

The capital was blacked out early yesterday as rumors spread that members of the old Calderonista party were plotting to topple the government of President Jose Figueres. San Jose Airport was closed to traffic, and guards were placed at strategic points about the capital.

Government officials said they had reports from reliable sources the invasion was to be launched from neighboring countries. But observers said the rumors might have been circulated as part of a war of nerves by elements hostile to Figueres.

(Informants in Panama said San Jose had been alerted to the possibility of a bombing attack, presumably from Nicaragua where troops were reported massed. The reports did not describe the nationality of the troops.)

(The Panama informants also indicated that Figueres' civil guard might turn against the government. Costa Rican Ambassador Jorge Loiza labeled this report "entirely without foundation.")

The Calderonistas are followers of former President Rafael A. Calderon Guardia who is living in exile in Nicaragua.

The party was overthrown in 1948 by Figueres who led a revolt because the Calderonista Congress had annulled the election of Otilio Ulate after he had been declared president of the electoral tribunal.

Man Held for Trial on 2 Driving Counts

Charles D. Ford, 24, of 84 Lincoln St., charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident and driving while his operators license was revoked, pleaded innocent to both counts Friday.

Pontiac Judge Cecil McCallum remanded Ford to Oakland County Jail when unable to furnish a \$300 bond, pending examination July 22.

Pontiac Police said Ford left the scene of the accident after he swerved his vehicle against a curb at Baldwin and Strathmore Aves., causing a youth riding in the rear of his pickup truck to fall onto the pavement.

The boy, James H. Hudson Jr., 14, of 309 N. Paddock St. is reported today in good condition with a possible skull fracture in Pontiac General Hospital.

Lt. Joseph Koren, head of the traffic and accident bureau, said his department was informed by the Lansing Secretary of State's office yesterday that Ford is still under "financial responsibility" resulting from another injury accident in April.

Five Suffer Injuries in Truck-Car Crash

One person was admitted and four treated at St. Joseph Hospital last night after a truck-auto accident at South Blvd. and Saginaw St.

Reported in good condition with head injuries is Kimberley F. Whitener, 13 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whitener, 25 and 22, of 3405 Bendelow, Rochester, both treated for cuts and bruises. The Whiteners' son, Roger C., 3, also was treated for head injuries.

James E. Coudie, 33, of Lincoln Park, truck driver, was treated for wrist and hip injuries.

According to Pontiac Police, Whitener attempted a left turn in front of the tractor truck which was turning right from South Boulevard onto Saginaw Street.

Pontiac Man Injured in Two-Car Collision

William R. Lemen, 74, of 30 Cadillac Ave., suffered fractured ribs and bruises Wednesday when he was involved in a 2-car accident at Elizabeth Lake Rd. and W. Huron St. He is reported in good condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Treated for bruises was Mrs. Frances Kilburn, 37, of 74 Washington St., who was riding in the other auto, driven by her husband Carl L., 37.

Waterford Township Police quoted witnesses as saying Lemen was making a left turn from Huron onto Elizabeth when the impact occurred.

Cyclist, 8, in Critical Condition After Collision

John Pacene, 8, of 2200 Odette Dr., is listed in poor condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with head and chest injuries suffered when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle Friday afternoon on Silver Lake Rd.

State Police of the Pontiac Post said the victim was struck by a car driven by Dennis W. Cowdrey, 50, of Clarkston, when he swerved his bike into the path of the auto.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday. A little warmer tonight. Low 60 to 64. High Sunday 60 to 64. East to southeast winds 5 to 15 miles an hour.

Downtown Temperatures
4 a.m. 59 11 a.m. 70
7 a.m. 63 12 m. 70
8 a.m. 64 1 p.m. 71
9 a.m. 65 2 p.m. 72
10 a.m. 66

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 58
At 8 a.m. 60
Sun sets Saturday at 8:10 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:05 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 1:07 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 3:45 p.m.

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 60
Lowest temperature 53
Mean temperature 56.5
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 51
Mean temperature 61
Weather—Fair.

Highest and

Youngsters Stone, Steal Ol' Schoolhouse Bell

NE WBRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—Somebody had stole de schoolhouse bell.

Principal Abel E. Johnson said he saw two boys knock it out of the belfry of Smalley School by pegging stones at it. Then they carted it away.

Wealth and position among the Navaho Indians are measured by the number of horses one owns.

For Sale

Two Family House!

Two-story frame dwelling at 761 West Huron St.

Also 3-Car Garage 20 x 24 Must Be Moved by August 15th

Sealed bids will be opened July 12 at 1 P. M. by PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN., 16 E. Lawrence St. The Association reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Demands Probe Into Judiciary

Former Communist Fails in First Attempt; Turns to McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Communist Paul Crouch, a frequent government witness at hearings and trials on subversion, appeared today to have failed in an attempt to get the Senate Judiciary Committee to investigate high Justice Department officials.

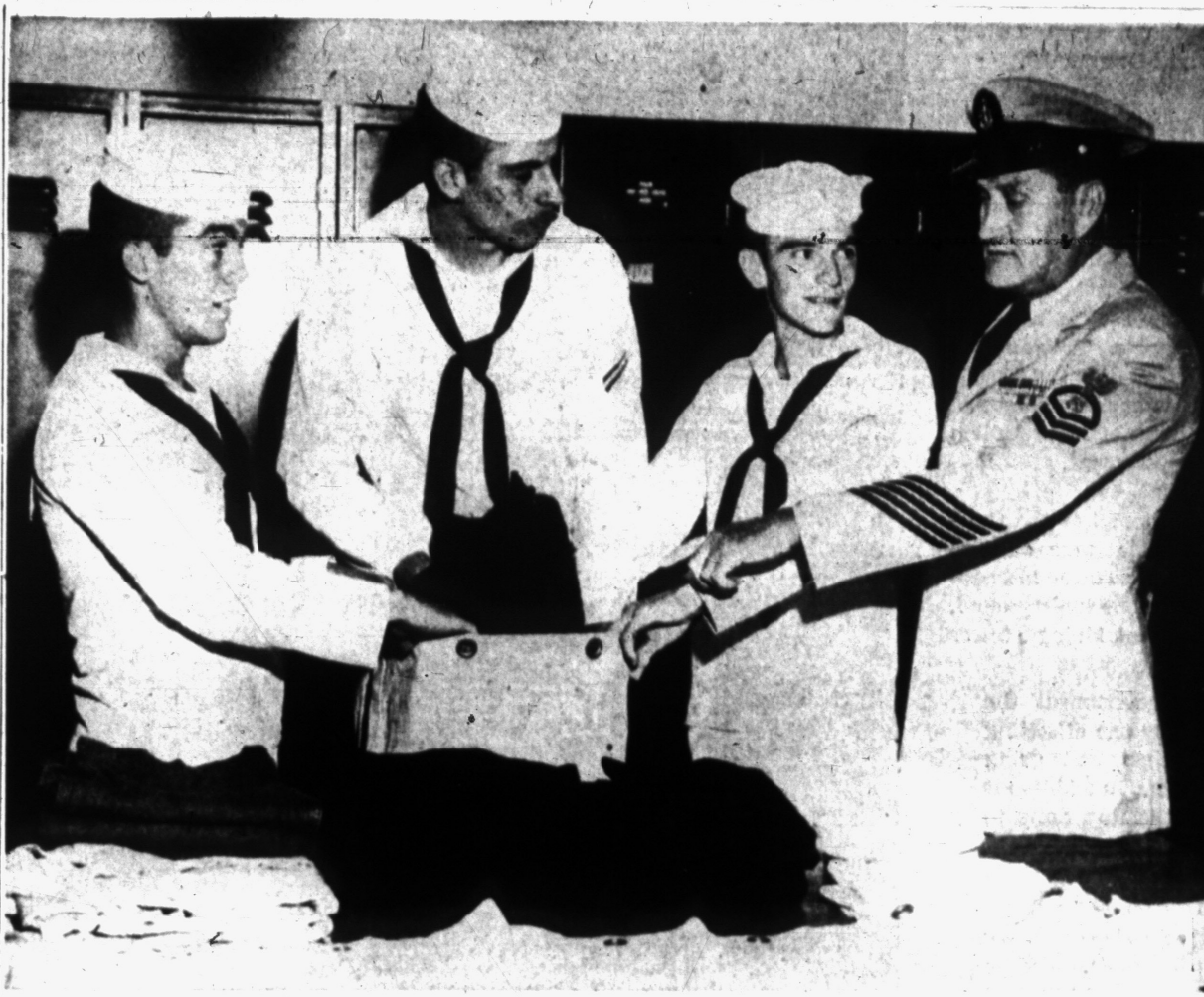
However, Crouch reportedly has asked a second Senate group—the Investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis)—to check on Atty. Gen. Brownell and his deputy, William P. Rogers.

Chairman Langer of the Judiciary Committee said yesterday he had turned over to his group's internal security subcommittee a letter in which Crouch charged that Brownell and Rogers are giving "considerable aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States" by investigating Crouch's reliability as a witness.

The Justice Department often has used Crouch as a paid informant and a witness at various proceedings.

Columnist Joseph Alsop has asked the Justice Department to examine what he called conflicting testimony given by Crouch in two court cases. Brownell agreed to look into the matter. Crouch denied there was any conflict in his testimony.

Oaks of Guadalupe Island have the largest known acorns, fully two inches in diameter. Mexico's westernmost possession, Guadalupe is situated 180 miles south of San Diego, Calif.



PREPARING FOR CRUISE—Leaving Sunday morning for a two-week training cruise are 80 men from Pontiac Naval Reserve Surface Division 9-104. Shown packing a seabag are (left to right) Seaman Apprentice George Paulson of 72 Parkdale Ave.; Seaman Apprentice James Sonnenberg of 5775 Dixie Hwy., Waterford; Seaman William

Arnold of 4474 Major Dr., Drayton Plains; and Chief Boatwains Mate C. E. Delo. The group will be split with part going to Norfolk, Va., for an ocean cruise and the rest traveling to Benton Harbor for training on the Great Lakes.

Pontiac Press Photo

Miss Universe Entry Creates National Stir

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five congressmen have urged federal authorities to let a Greek maiden enter an American beauty contest—lest she become a pawn in the cold war.

The five members of a House Judiciary subcommittee, protested yesterday the "unexplained barring" from this country of Rika Dialina, Greece's 21-year-old candidate for Miss Universe beauty contest.

In telegrams to Secretary of State Dulles and Atty. Gen. Brownell the congressmen said they were "truly puzzled" why Dulles and Brownell didn't grant Miss Dialina a temporary visa in the public interest.

Press dispatches from Athens said the brunette beauty was barred because there wasn't time to complete an investigation of her background required under the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act. The contest is at Long Beach, Calif., July 25.

The congressmen contended such incidents "are greatly damaging to United States prestige abroad and hurting this country's standing in the world."

Signing the telegrams were Reps. Graham (R-Pa.), Celler (D-N.Y.), Walter (D-Pa.), Thompson (D-Mich.) and Hyde (R-Md.).

Electric power utilities use about 20 per cent of all the coal consumed in the United States.

Birds of earlier geological ages had teeth like those of snakes.

Review Seen in Heir's Death

Conflict Over Findings by Coroner Prompts Study by Pathologists

CHICAGO (AP)—A medical report on the mysterious death of Montgomery Ward Thorne, heir to a mail order fortune, is to be reviewed by four well known pathologists.

Thorne's death has been officially attributed to a lethal combination of narcotics, a sleeping drug, and beverage and wood alcohol that suppressed his breathing.

Dr. Harry Leon, coroner's pathologist who compiled the medical report, said the 20-year-old youth died an "unnatural death." There were indications, he said, that the drugs probably were injected into Thorne's veins shortly before his death June 19 by a person or persons unknown.

Some police officials and pathologists disagreed with Leon's findings and expressed opinions Thorne died either of natural causes or self-administered drugs.

Coroner Walter E. McCarron said because of the conflict of opinion on the medical report he has summoned four pathologists to study and reexamine the findings of his own physician, Leon.

McCarron, leaning toward the theory of foul play, supported Leon's findings.

"I'm convinced Thorne died under mysterious circumstances," the coroner said. "The person who was last seen with him can play an important part in solving this mystery."

Four youths, friends of Thorne, were questioned by police yesterday and all denied they had seen him within two weeks of his death. Chief of Detectives John O'Malley said they all told him they never heard of Thorne using narcotics.

Several witnesses have given similar statements at the coroner's inquest into Thorne's death. Included was his fiancée, Maureen Ragen, 18.

Nine days before Thorne was found dead in his one-room apartment he had rewritten his will, leaving three-quarters of his nearly two million dollar estate to Maureen and her mother, Aleen.

Mrs. Marion Thorne, the youth's mother, who was sole beneficiary in his original will, was left one-eighth of his estate as was his aunt, Mrs. Caroline McDougall Lind.

A legal battle over the two wills appears in prospect.

Potatoes Sell Dirt Cheap; but Law Nabs Trucker

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—The price of potatoes took a sharp drop here this week. At least the potatoes Richard A. Brown was selling, police reported.

Brown was hired to drive a truckload of the vegetables from Alabama. He did and managed to dispose of the \$1,700 load of potatoes for \$320. He abandoned the truck and was on his way to New York with a woman companion when the law took over.

Fisherman Lands 10-Ton Shark Off Miami Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Catch of a 10-ton whale shark that practically surrendered without a struggle was reported today from Bimini, a tiny island fishing resort 60 miles east of here.

Allen Corson, fishing editor for the Miami Herald, reported the catch of the 37-foot shark (rhinodon typus) but said it died at noon

yesterday after living 18 hours in captivity.

The sea giant, estimated to weigh 20,000 pounds, was sighted during the Bimini Marlin Tournament about noon Thursday.

Capt. Johnny Cass, skipper of the 45-foot Alberta used a grapple on a chain to hook the great fish. Cass got two lines around its tail. It was towed to Bimini.

A 25-ton crane working at a harbor project lifted the monster ashore where scientists will work on it before decay requires towing it offshore for disposal.

Reflections

Our Cathedral Is Sacred

By J. Lee Voorhees

One of the most remarkable Cathedrals I've ever seen is a sod house, deserted for years, with a cross over the door. There's a regular minister but the sermons are touching and sincere. Each word comes from the depth of their being just as all things on this planet arise from the earth, so do their words roll and rise from soil below to soil above.

A determined group of men and women wanted a Cathedral. They were few in number; their finances were limited to meager earnings of elderly men. One, a farmer, asked God's help. When he arose his eyes were filled with joy. He stood up. "We will have our Cathedral," he told them elatedly. "On the farm I have covered my hay with canvas. It is a tent. It can be our Cathedral." They sit on camp chairs, benches and boxes. The lectern is an old pine table but the words that polish it are golden. Out in front you will see Canvas Cathedral. It isn't where you worship; it's how.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1954

More Mess Revealed

Two more ex-New Dealers have now been exposed for their part in contributing to the mess in Washington.

JOSEPH D. NUNAN JR. served under the New Deal as United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue from 1944 to 1947. In that responsible post he had charge of collecting the billions of dollars flowing into Uncle Sam's Treasury.

Last week NUNAN, after a 16 day trial, was convicted of cheating the Government out of \$91,086 of his own income taxes. On July 22 he will be sentenced, the maximum penalty being a fine of \$50,000 and 25 years in the Federal penitentiary.

This week a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee released a report on its study of the Department of Justice in New Deal days. It read, in part:

"The subcommittee was troubled by repeated suggestions in the testimony of Tom C. Clark's associates and subordinates that some of the actions for which they had been criticized were traceable, ultimately, to him.

"His testimony alone could have removed the last doubt that the responsibilities the subcommittee has placed on various Department officials came to rest, in every case, on the right shoulders."

CLARK was the U. S. Attorney General during the period covered by the inquiry. Today he is an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, appointed by ex-President TRUMAN. His refusal to testify before the subcommittee leaves a dark shadow of doubt over his administration of the Department of Justice.

Our Vanishing Army Mule

Army shipment of 806 mules for military service in Turkey is a reminder that the mule population of the United States is shrinking.

These mules, last of a consignment of 5,600 for service overseas are part of our military aid to NATO countries. Fort Reno, Okla., once the Army's great remount depot, has been the scene of the mule mobilization.

A clue to the extent mechanization, civilian and military, has displaced these temperamental, hardworking animals is to be found in the shrinking mule census. In 1941-50 the average mule population was 3,100,000. Today it has dwindled to 1,923,000.

The Army mule seems in danger of becoming a vanishing species. Yet the Army isn't convinced that a situation won't arise in a future war where only the rare and inimitable talents of the mule will do the job.

While the Army still has 700 mules at Camp Carson, Col., it no longer breeds its own but buys them on the hoof, mainly in the South.

Some of these mules are assigned to an artillery outfit and trained in mountain warfare. Others are the charges of a quartermaster unit whose men keep alive the art of strapping a pack to a mule so it won't slip.

Red Poison Lingers On

What has been revealed in Guatemala since the collapse of the Red regime presents a starkly appalling picture of Communist infiltration. It is hoped that the other Latin American Republics are watching the situation closely.

Before its collapse, when it was deserted by the army, the Communist government of ex-President JACOB ARBENZ GUZMAN carried out a systematic purge. Red terror squads roamed the cities and

villages rounding up every citizen known to be an anti-Communist.

These men were lined up in the streets before a firing squad. The guns used were those smuggled to Guatemala from Red Poland. Some of the Guatemalan patriots were first tortured before being put to death.

These Red terror squads are still roaming the countryside. They and not the regular army got the \$10,000,000 illicit Communist weapons. They will pose a constant threat of Red rebellion against the new government.

Thus in their brief regime the Communists in Guatemala were able to poison the country. Their Moscow-trained agents, now gone underground, will continue to foment killings, terror and revolt.

To the new government the task is not merely one of setting up a new regime and going about its business. In addition it must disperse the tiny army to round up the Red guerrillas. For once planted, the poison of Communism thrives on the kind of hopeless poverty that is so widespread in Central America. Guatemala will need help to eradicate that poison.

You can't take it with you, and you have to be an expert at dodging creditors and tax collectors in order to carry a little of it around with you here.

MANY children are so addicted to horror comic books that they can't go to sleep at night unless their hair is standing on end.

The People's Business:

Tight GOP Race
 Brake, Leonard and Cleary Appear Evenly Matched

By JACK I. GREEN
 LANSING (AP) — Republicans are calling their governorship primary contest a horse race as it goes into its final month. With the primary election due Aug. 3, no qualified observer is willing to stick his neck out and pick the winner between State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary and Donald S. Leonard, former Detroit and State Police commissioner.

The wise men have counted the fourth candidate, Dr. Eugene C. Keyes, out of the running, although his presence in the race may have a decided effect on the outcome. It is believed that Cleary and Leonard were slightly ahead of Brake as they went under the wire at the start of the campaign.

They may still be, but the consensus now is that it is too close to see much difference between the three.

That does not mean that there is no difference. It simply means that reliable observers are unable to put their finger on any difference.

The consensus now seems to be that Brake has picked up and that Leonard may have dropped back a little. This means that the next month will make or break.

You can hear almost anything about the Republican race, but the predominant version of political observers is that "it seems too close to tell."

Innumerable observers report the three candidates have spotty followings. They make a swing around the state and come back with this story:

"You go in one town and it seems to be all Brake. You go on to the next town and all they can see is Leonard. A third town will be a Cleary hotbed."

Or:
 "My county is solidly for Cleary, but I know the county to the west is pretty keen for Brake and it looks like such-and-such a county may go for Leonard."

One observer reports: "It seems to depend on the local organizations. Some places Cleary has a good organization and that county is solid for him."

"In another county, he doesn't have such a good committee, but Brake does and he holds that county firmly. The same is true some place else of Leonard."

This lends support to the observation of some politicians that the Republican primary is going to be won by organization — not issues or personalities.

Barred by a "unity pledge" from attacking each other, the Republican big three are not talking issues very much. At least, not issues which fire the public imagination.

Brake is talking to the party faithful, to their need for a strong party organization and responsibility, to their loyalty to a man who has served long in the party.

He is offering himself as contrast candidate to Williams and fighting hard against the insidious propaganda of his opponents that "Brake can't win."

Cleary is riding the Eisenhower bandwagon, pledging devotion to the national administration and the Eisenhower "middle-of-the-road" philosophy. He is offering a carefully vague "Michigan program."

Leonard is plugging himself as the "new face," the young man who can best outrace Williams, leaning heavily on his record as a police administrator and his appeal to the young people.

All sides agree that the public is not getting very excited about the primary. This would sustain the prediction that organization is going to produce the winner.



Death Blow to Death

Voice of the People

Don't Blame It All On Teen-Age Drivers, Some Adults Are Just as Troublesome

(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.)

Will you please publish this letter as a slight defense of the teenage driver. We were stopped for a red light at Auburn Avenue and Opdyke Road recently. A car stopped behind us. A third car came roaring down Auburn Avenue, knocked the car behind us over on the north side of the road and hit us squarely in the back.

Our car was a new one with only 1,365 miles on it and it was to be practically rebuilt. The man behind us had to junk his car for \$35.

The driver of the third car was

aged 37. His passenger was aged 51. They had no money, no jobs, no public liability insurance but enough money with which to buy liquor.

They were badly hurt but luck was with the six of us who were innocently involved. So let's not blame it all on the teen-agers.

Mrs. Edith E. Fox
 133 Elm Street

Reader Approves Recent Letters to This Column

Every word of Ralph T. Keeling's letter to Voice of the People is just grand and a "Property Owner" says it is time to end hikes

in taxes. We need lower taxes and we need the help of God and such men as Ralph T. Keeling.

Clarence Utley
 Farmington, Mich.

Most of Us Are All Wet Concerning the Weather

We all yelled our heads off about how much rain we had in June and then the records show it was only a tiny fraction of an inch greater than usual. We're all very much amateurs when it comes to forecasting the weather and even estimating what has already happened.

One of the Kickers

Case Records of a Psychologist

Mutual Saving, Sacrificing in Marriage Make Young Couples More Appreciative

Miriam thinks it will be far more fun to struggle along with her husband to make ends meet. She is right. A devoted couple get more thrill out of a 50-cent movie date together even if they must pinch pennies to afford a soda afterwards, than they from a sumptuous banquet when they are wealthy.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case L-354: Miriam N., aged 22, is soon to be married.

"Dr. Crane, do you believe young people should wait till they have enough money to furnish a home, before they get married?" she asked.

"My fiancé is a wonderful boy. He is a chemist and makes a good salary for his age.

"And I have worked for a couple of years as a secretary, so I have some money in the bank.

"But my father thinks we should wait till we have enough to buy a home of our own.

"Isn't it more fun to save and struggle together in marriage?" Yes, it is more fun to do your sacrificing together in marriage, if you have first picked wisely and have waited long enough to have obtained some practical knowledge of money matters.

Miriam had two years of college and has been employed for two years, so she qualifies on that score.

And she is marrying a chemist with a good professional training, so he is qualified to advance in his profession.

Thus, they should marry now

and have the joys of planning and sacrificing for future goals.

Actually, this fun of anticipation is often greater than the actual enjoyment of those luxuries when you later can pay for them.

"Anticipation is greater than realization," runs an adage that contains much truth.

Let me give you a personal example in point. Mrs. Crane never had a pony as a child, nor did I. Yet we both longed to have one.

So, like many other fond parents, we got a Shetland pony for Judy when she was about seven years old.

Mrs. Crane and I revelled in the new pony. In fact, we got far more pleasure from it than

to guarantee him freedom from want!

As applied to marriage, it is struggling together, hand in hand, that makes it fun. If wealthy in-laws overly subsidize the newlyweds, young folks then lose their chief zest in living.

That's why the coddled rich begin to burn the candle at both ends to obtain the thrills and finally take overdoses of sleeping tablets. For their appetites are jaded.

They lack the wholesome thrill of skipping for a 50-cent movie date together and of having to budget carefully to afford a soda afterwards.

If you can afford anything you want, you soon grow bored and cynical.

So be grateful when you must count your pennies carefully and run your home on a rigid budget, for those will be your happiest years in marriage.

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Growing Plants Only Give Off Oxygen Under Artificial Light or During the Day

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
 THE MAIL BOX

You're Right
 You said growing plants in sleeping room or living room at night give off oxygen and take carbon dioxide from the air. They don't. They supply oxygen only during the day or under light. Tried to tell my wife a tank with tropical fish needs aeration at night, but she says I'm wrong. (C. W. Jr.)

Answer—You are right. Growing plants, flowers or trees anywhere give off oxygen and absorb carbon dioxide under the influence of sunlight, and give off insignificant amounts of carbon dioxide at night. This does not apply to cut flowers in bedroom—keep 'em there or take them out at night as you please? Growing plants in porous pots generally improve the air of living-room or bedroom not only by adding oxygen but by adding needed moisture to the excessively dried out air of the heated apartment.

May one one with arthritis use vitamin B-12 with Folic Acid as your reader said she did with so much benefit for her knees? (H. J.)

Answer—Yes. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet. The Red Blood Vitamin.

Keep Calm
 First of August brings completion of 25 years with my firm which will have a celebration. I get very red in the face when—can you tell me how to keep calm and cool and above all not red in the face. (Miss C.)

Answer—Why not suggest that instead of the come-all-yes the firm

Days of All Faiths

The Battle of the Boyne Is Theme of 'Orange Day'

DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
 Monday, July 12, is a day on which, until fairly recent times, many an Irish temper flared, and many an Irish skull was cracked, right here in The United States. It is "Orange Day," the anniversary of the great Battle of the Boyne, in 1690.

The trouble was between the Roman Catholics and the Protestants of Ireland. Ireland in those days was entirely under English rule, and when James II, a Catholic king of the Stuart line, was deposed in 1688 and his throne was given to William of Orange, Catholic Irishmen remained loyal to James, and Protestants sided with the man from Orange. (Orange at that time was a little independent principality, in what is now the northern part of France.)

Each side raised an army of about 30,000 men, and the two collided as only Irishmen can, on the banks of the Boyne river. The Protestants won the battle, which was a decisive one.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Tomorrow is tomorrow, and... It cannot be today... Until our thoughts and actions and... Our words are put away... And when tomorrow comes around... Today is in the past... And there is nothing we can change... As long as we may last... There is no time to make amends... Except as it is now... And as each sound on the clock... Our God may still allow... So let us do our best today... To conquer every strife... And let us never be too sure... Of one more day of life... Tomorrow is a distant day... That may not come to pass... And it may be too late to search... Inside the looking glass.

(Copyright 1954)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)
 Trouble with our international whip-sawing is too much diplomacy. We got the old Trojan Hoss stuffed with plums, pomegranates and bonuses.

We never did have an envoy to Cathay who understood the oriental mind any better than an Australian bushman making a watch.

The accumulated listings are a continuous score of half-baked concessions, infantile protocols and sums in Simple Simonism.

Many conferences ago we pointed out that a peace treaty was an option on the next war. But we have gone ahead signing 'em with a lavish flourish.

We have had the single-trackedness of a lumbercamp trestle bridge.

Which was no good against an essence of concentrated duplicity that carried water on both shoulders like a bactrian ruminant between oases.

The schedule of historic flops is terrific. The boners we pulled are bleaching on the hillsides of the aftermath. What we won outside we lost indoors like a wheat farmer playing a gimmicked slot machine.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Howbeit this kind goeth not but by prayer and fasting. Matthew 17:21

And if by prayer incessant I could hope to change the will Of Him who all things can, I would not cease To weary Him with my assiduous cries. Milton.

And this was the beginning of that complex phenomenon known as Irish politics. The Catholics formed underground societies designed to restore the line of James, and the Protestants countered by forming the "Loyal Orange Institution," committed to maintaining the link with Protestant England.

As Irishmen left England for the New World lodges of Orange-men were formed in Canada and The United States. The political question of Stuart versus Orange is no longer a live issue, but there are still many lodges of Orange-men in America, maintained now for purposes of fellowship and Orange Day is still observed, but without the violence of past years.

If it rains Thursday, July 15, get set for 40 days of the same. That is the tradition of St. Swithin's Day. Here is the story behind that notion.

Swithin, bishop of Winchester, England, in the middle of the Ninth Century, was a man of unusual humility, even for a saint. Before he died he gave instructions that he was to be buried not in the Cathedral, as bishops always were, but in the churchyard like anyone else. And so it was done.

But after a hundred years had gone by, people decided that it was not right to have so great a man buried anywhere except under the altar, and so arrangements were made to move the bones, the date being set for July 15. But when the solemn procession started out for the ceremony there came a storm of such intensity that the project had to be postponed. By the time the storm had gone on for 40 days the authorities began to get the idea: Swithin didn't want to be moved. So they called off the move and the rain stopped.

The only trouble with this story is that it is not true. Swithin was moved, without incident, on July 15, 971.

Christian Scientists do not put any emphasis on birthdays, feeling that the transitions called birth and death are not as important as the world tends to make them appear. They will not, therefore, celebrate Friday, July 16, which in 1821 was the birthday of their founder Mary Baker (later Eddy at Bow, New Hampshire).

A member of the Congregational church, Mrs. Eddy apparently began the train of thought that led to her new theology when she was engaged in an enterprise of healing in Lynn, Massachusetts. This was when she was in her early 50's. In 1875 she produced the first version of her famous "Science and Health, with Key of the Scriptures."

Very soon she developed a following of students, who called themselves Christian Scientists. Within a year they had formed the Christian Students Association, and by 1879 they had, with Mrs. Eddy's support obtained a charter as "The Church of Christ Scientist."

The new church was the subject of many bitter attacks, which in 1883 Mrs. Eddy undertook to answer through a new publication called the "Journal of Christian Science."

The famous and greatly respected newspaper, "The Christian Science Monitor," was founded in 1908, two years before Mrs. Eddy's death in December, 1910.

From Our Files

15 Years Ago
 PLAYING ONE of the greatest games of her life, Alice Marble wins the Wimbledon world tennis championship.

WEEK LONG heat wave which scorched nation costs 58 lives; hail storm in Traverse City causes \$50,000 damage.

20 Years Ago
 NEWLY DEVELOPED force ray said to destroy army 100 miles away.

LUPE VALEZ sues Johnny Weissmuller for divorce.

Have enjoyed Nails
 my life, but in the last few years my nails break off, split lengthwise... (L. C. W.)

Answer — Nutritional deficiency is the usual cause—especially deficiency of thiamin, riboflavin and D. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet Young Folks and Old Folks—and if you follow the suggestions therein please remember you haven't "tried" anything short of six months.

Geography
 Your pamphlet on arthritis. But please don't tell me to go to Arizona—I just came back from there and my arthritis is a little worse than before. (H. R. M.)

Answer—Another fellow complains that his "arthritis" is just as bad since he returned from Hawaii. So I won't tell you to go anywhere. Just send me a stamped self-addressed envelope and ask for the pamphlet Calcium and Rheumatism.

Geometry
 Lot of people love you, Doc, only they are too lazy or just too stingy to use a postage stamp to tell you so. I love you for you're down to earth... no false front... one of my kids now calls me a "cube" instead of a "square"... (D. M.)

Answer—The kid, I take it, is now studying solid geometry.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health, hygiene, and all other diseases, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

(Copyright 1954)

GM Executive Dies in Crash

4 Passengers Injured Seriously in Collision With Truck Friday

A Lansing General Motors executive was killed and his four passengers seriously injured yesterday in a collision on Lahser road, near 12-mile road, in Southfield Township.

Director of Plant Engineering for the Oldsmobile Division, John Dakin Sr., 57, died shortly after arriving at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital.

In serious condition are Kenneth Faiver, 53, with possible skull fracture; James C. Wood, 56, fractured collarbone and head injuries; Richard Kuhnert, 24, fractured shoulder and possible fractured pelvis; and Joseph Mauer, 45, fractured elbow and possible leg fracture.

All are from Lansing. They were enroute to Manresa Catholic Retreat House in Bloomfield Hills. Police say Dakin's car collided with a dump truck driven by Lyman Holt, 25, of 500 N. Stephenson, Royal Oak.

Holt suffered minor injuries. Dakin, who directed construction and maintenance of buildings and machinery at Oldsmobile, had been with the firm 27 years.

Michigan Muck Growers to Visit Ontario Marshes

LAPEER — Muck growers of St. Clair and Lapeer county are planning a two day trip to Canada July 19-20, to visit the Holland Bradford marshes, at Bradford, Ontario.

They plan to observe producing and marketing procedures followed by growers and corporations in that particular area.

Another point of interest will be the vacuum cooler used by the Bradford Cooperative Storage, Ltd.

Marlette Pair Reveals Daughter's Engagement

MARLETTE — Mr. and Mrs. Steward Taylor of Marlette announce the engagement of their daughter, Cora Jean Taylor, to Donald Atkins.

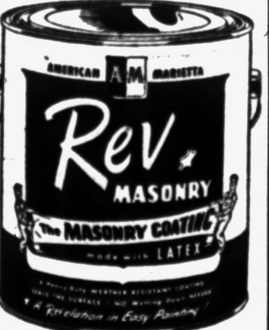
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Atkins of Memphis, Tenn., and formerly of Snover. A fall wedding is planned.

County Births

Highland — Former residents Sgt. and Mrs. Paul H. Flick have announced the birth of a son, David Scott, July 2.

LATEX

fortifies this masonry paint!



A heavy duty, weather resisting coating that seals the surface. No wetting down required to apply Rev. Masonry.

\$5.29

Gal.

OAKLAND Fuel & Paint
436 Orchard Lake
FE 5-6150



ADOPT BLIND DAUGHTERS — Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Lynch, of Manhattan, who have been childless, decided to adopt a blind daughter, and are now caring for another sightless child preparatory to adopting her. Recently the two youngsters were brought to the Lighthouse to get preliminary Braille instruction. Mrs. Edith Change (center), an instructor there, introduces the girls, Susan, 4, held by Mrs. Lynch, and Beth, 2, (right) to the raised dots which will open a whole new world of understanding for them.

United Press Photo

Oak Park Faces School Election

6 Candidates Seek Two Education Board Posts in Monday's Balloting

OAK PARK — Election of two Board of Education members and a decision on \$1,500,000 bond issue faces voters in Oak Park Monday.

The fifth bond issue in five years, the \$1,500,000 would finance construction of two new elementary schools, at \$470,000 each, and the remodeling and addition to the Clinton School, at a cost of \$484,000.

Only property owners can vote on issuing the bonds, but all qualified voters can cast ballots on the 6½ mill increase to finance the bonds.

If approved, the bond issue will bring the school district to the limit of its borrowing power.

The voters will also be asked to authorize Oakland County to come under the Special Education act.

The six candidates seeking two posts on the school board are John J. McDaid and Walter G. Sandrock, incumbents, Dr. Seymour C. Smiley, Robert M. Bonus, Abraham Brickner, and Mrs. Dorothy V. Goss.

Reports Denmark's Legume Output Cut

WASHINGTON (INS) — An Agriculture Department specialist in Denmark reports that nation's normal output of grass and legume seed has been cut by a severe winter.

W. H. Youngman, of the Foreign Agricultural Service, reports following a survey of Danish farm conditions, that Denmark's exportable surpluses of grass and legume seed this year will be about 40 per cent below the level of recent years.

He adds that this should indicate less competition for U.S. exporters in European markets during the current season.

Youngman also says the very cold winter injured the biennial root crops which were overwintering in the fields, and this is expected to result in a material reduction in the production of mangel and other root crop seeds.

There will be, however, a substantial carryover of these seeds.

Dryden Lets Contract for New Water Main

DRYDEN — A contract for a new water main for the new well site one-half mile east of the village to the village limit has been awarded to C. J. Havens, of Dryden.

Bids will be taken soon on the pump and well house.

U.S. Estimates 1954 Crop Volume Among Largest

WASHINGTON (INS) — The federal government, already saddled with a \$6,000,000,000 investment in price supported farm commodities, faced the prospect today of even larger surpluses in coming months.

The Agriculture Department estimated late Friday in its most important crop report of the year that total volume of crops for 1954 will be among the largest in history and about the same as in 1952 and 1953.

The report showed also that farmers must make tremendous cutbacks in acreage next year to get in line with tight production controls imposed by Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson. The cutbacks—to 1953 levels—will be all the more difficult to make since the report lists heavy increases in acreage for most crops from last year's totals.

The department estimated the 1954 corn crop at 3,311,500,000 bushels, which would be the second largest in history.

At the same time, the latest estimate of the 1954 wheat crop was set at 988,333,333 bushels.

While noting that acreages of wheat and cotton were reduced by farmers this year because of government production controls, the department said acreages of most other crops were increased over 1953.

Total acreage for harvest this year is larger than in 1953 and virtually the same as in 1952.

In an effort to block further accumulation of surpluses next

year, Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson has imposed the most stringent production controls in history on 1955 farming.

These controls provide that big farmers must follow a total acreage allotment on their farms if they are to qualify for price supports and that smaller farmers must plant within allotments of all price supported crops to be eligible for supports on any individual crop.

Kidnap-Slaying Baffles Police

Killer of Judith Roberts Still at Large as Clues Fizzle Out

MIAMI, Fla. (INS) — Officials in charge of investigating the kidnap-slaying of seven-year-old Judith Roberts admitted today that they are "beating our heads against a stone wall."

State's Attorney George Brautigam and Detective Lt. Chester Eldredge said their officers are "employing every police method known" and checking out every one of dozens of tips in their efforts to capture Judith's brutal slayer.

Judith, daughter of James Roberts, a Baltimore attorney, was with her parents visiting at her grandparents' home when she was spirited out of the house and slain Monday morning.

The child's ravished and savagely-beaten body was found on the mudflats of Biscayne Bay, two miles from her home. She had been strangled.

Police said they have arrested and questioned "every deviate, every peeping-tom, every moron, every sex-offender, every porch-climber and every bum we can get our hands on."

State's attorney Brautigam said he would "call another man" into his office today for further questioning, but he would not further identify the man to be quizzed.

Brautigam's statement came after he had again questioned Harry Rosenberg, 56, Judith's grandfather. Neither Brautigam nor Rosenberg would comment on the meeting.

Huff Family Gathers at 28th Annual Reunion

WHITE LAKE — The 28th annual cently at Dodge State Park at Highland, with 85 members present.

Following a picnic dinner, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Orin Leitner, president; Mrs. Walter Welberry, vice president; Miss Freida Reed, secretary-treasurer.

County Officers Discuss Failings

Local Administration Needs Cited at MSC Governmental Forum

EAST LANSING (INS) — County government was termed the "step-child" of our governmental system Friday at the Michigan State College Governmental Forum.

"The county is the orphan of government," said Marvin Tableman, administrative assistant to the governor.

"Townships and cities get money from the state, but the county is a step-child," he said.

John M. Patriarche, East Lansing city manager and chairman of the Ingham County Board of Supervisors, said counties need an administrator.

Speaking of the Flint tornado, he said that since the disaster struck outside the city limits there was no one to coordinate relief efforts.

Counties need executives "very badly," John C. Jacoby, Wayne County road commissioner, agreed. He emphasized that this need is for county business only and not to administer "human rights."

Theodore P. Strunk, Muskegon County comptroller, said that in his three years in office his job has tended to become more one of public relations than of finance.

Floyd J. Poole, Jackson County clerk, suggested that a county chairman, similar in function to a mayor or governor, might be elected by the county at large to solve this problem.

U. S. Reports Sales of Dried Milk, Butter

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Agriculture Department reports additional sales of government-owned dried milk and butter at reduced prices.

Nearly 30 thousand pounds of butter were sold at competitive world prices for export to Panama. The government already has sold about 134,000 pounds of its butter for export to Peru and Venezuela and now is negotiating to sell more than 14 million pounds to Great Britain.

During the week ending July 2, 10,808,000 pounds of dried milk were sold at reduced prices for a special program under which the milk is used in mixed poultry and livestock feed. An additional 46,000 pounds of dried milk has been sold for export to the Philippines.

The department now has sold 460,500,000 pounds of dried milk under the special program for use as animal and poultry feed.

3 State Counties Named Emergency Loan Areas

WASHINGTON (UP) — Three Michigan counties—Ingham, Jackson and Livingston—were designated as emergency loan areas Friday because of heavy rain and flood damage to truck crops and pastures.

The Agriculture Department said the action makes Michigan farmers in the areas eligible for low-cost loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

Disaster Committee to Report on Fire Victims

ROCHESTER — A special meeting of the Avondale Community Forum has been called for 8 p.m. Monday to hear reports from the disaster committee on the Jesse Keel family.

The Keels were burned out of their home recently, losing their two young sons.

Dryden Girl's Marriage Announced by Parents

DRYDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Graham, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Alfred Jones, at Barton, Fla., recently.

Visiting here for two weeks, the couple will return to Florida to make their home.



MARIAN COWDIN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowdin, of Lake Orion, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian Louise, to Elmer R. Rhodes of Bloomfield Township. No date has been set for the wedding.

Senator Mundt Named to Post

Takes Position of Late Robert Taft on GOP Policy Committee

WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R) S. D., whose chairmanship of the televised McCarthy - Army hearings made him a household figure across the land, became a GOP policy maker today.

Mundt was named to fill the long-existing vacancy on the Senate GOP policy committee caused by the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft last July 31.

Mundt told an interviewer that the "only thing I am going to try to sell" the committee is "90 per cent parity."

He said his stand in favor of high and rigid, rather than flexible, farm price supports is the only issue on which he differs with the Eisenhower administration.

Outside of the farm bill, he said, he expects to do more listening than talking on the policy committee for the time being.

Mundt, who is ending his first term in the Senate, appears confident of re-election. He pointed out that his primary race is over and that South Dakota is such a GOP state that it has only two Democrats in the state house and not a single Democrat in the state senate.

Although much is often made of whether GOP candidates in this year's congressional elections will have Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R) Wis., speak for them, Mundt has no such bridge to cross.

Clarkston School Board Election Set

CLARKSTON — Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday for the Board of Education election preceding the annual meeting of the school board.

Seeking two three-year terms are Ed Spohn and Ronald Weber, incumbents, and Kenneth Healy and Walter Wilberg.

Incumbent Kenneth Thayer and Ted Henning are contesting for the single two-year term open. All residents in the school district have been invited to attend the annual meeting.

Pontiac's Oldest Insurance Agency

THATCHER.

PATTERSON & WERNET

609 Community National Bank Bldg.—FE 2-9224

School Election Set for Monday

Dublin District Voters to Name Two to Board, Vote on Millage

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Monday is school election day for the electors of the Dublin School district when they name two trustees to their board and decide on a six mill special building fund.

A proposal will be put before the voters requesting that the six mills now being collected for Annex No. 1 and voted in 1949 (to be completely paid off in this year's tax collection) be continued for a reserve building fund.

"School growth," stated Board of Education officials, "points to needed additional building within two years. Settling aside money now will disperse with costly bond issues in a couple of years."

The meeting to elect the trustees will begin at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Dublin School.

From 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., the millage continuance proposition will be decided.

In 1951 eleven mills were approved to build Annex No. 2. This makes a total millage for Dublin school district's expansion program of 17½ mills.

County Calendar

Recherster — The Stiles branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn. will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Warren Baker, 238 South Blvd.

White Lake — The White Lake Grove Improvement Assn. will meet at the home of Mrs. Sumner Jewett at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The White Lake Home Extension Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Clayton Cook July 20 for a picnic.

Lapeer Service Clubs Honor Dr. Henry Merz

LAPEER — A joint meeting of the Lapeer Kiwanians and Rotary Club was held recently to honor Dr. and Mrs. Henry Merz.

The doctor's life and service to the community for many years was traced in speeches by friends and service club officials.

A recipient of many honors through the years, Dr. Merz, who helped found Deaconess Hospital in Detroit, is an honorary member of the new Lapeer County General Hospital.

He also has served as county physician and county coroner.

Speaks at Marlette

MARLETTE — Dr. Kenneth G. McNeigh, executive secretary of the Michigan Synod will be the guest speaker at the First Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Your Watch

• Cleaned \$4.50
• Adjusted \$4.50
• Regulated

Expansion Watch Bands
Ladies' - Men's
Special \$1.95

Georges-Newports
Jewelry Dept.

Pretty Plastic Apron

FREE!

to all women customers who bring this ad with them.



Absolutely free a plastic apron to every woman who brings this ad to our store next Monday. Many pretty colors to choose from. Purchase not necessary, but come early, as our supply may quickly be exhausted.



Martin-Senour Fine Paints

FLAT WALL ENAMEL 144
and in Custom Colors
GLOS-TONE FINISH

Special—Tough-Coat White House Paint, gal. 3.19

REGAL

FEED & SUPPLY CO.

28 Jackson —WE DELIVER— FE 2-0491

New—Gaines Canned Dog Food, 18c value...13c

FACTS

EXPANDED POPULATION

of Oakland County

DEMANDS

The Expanded Facilities of a NEW Court House

What's Wrong With Present Court House and Office Building?

1. Too small now
2. Too noisy
3. No elevators
4. Occupying valuable business property
5. Inadequate parking facilities
6. Remodeling expense not justified
7. Cannot accommodate many of the county offices

What Advantages Will the NEW Court House and Office Building Have . . . IF . . . You Vote "YES" August 3rd?

1. Large enough for the present
2. Expandable so as to allow for future growth
3. Will house all administrative departments
4. Readily accessible to entire county population
5. Unlimited parking space
6. Administrative offices concentrated for public convenience
7. Eliminate future renting costs

You Can't Expect to Conduct 20th Century Business in Oakland County With 19th Century Facilities!

VOTE AUGUST 3rd

MID-SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP HOT ROD RACES

SUNDAY, JULY 11th, 7:00 P. M.

50 LAP FEATURE

25 LAP SEMI

Double Points for Cars and Drivers of Land-O-Lakes Racing Association.

Time Trials
5:30 P. M.

ADULTS: \$1.50 Tax Incl.
CHILDREN: 50c Tax Free

PONTIAC M-59 SPEEDWAY

(3 Miles West of Airport)

Foot-Loose, Fancy-Free Chap Should Be Given Same Treatment

Mary Margaret McBride Says:

'Gentlemen' Taped Waists by Span of Their Fingers

There's going to be quite a casting problem in connection with a play about Catherine de Medici and aimed at Broadway this or

some future season.

For strict authenticity two actresses with 13-inch waists will have to be found and nobody knows where there is one such throw-back to the 15th century. Or even a waist that can be laced into 13 inches.

The royal Catherine, whom posterity remembers for dark deeds rather than ideas of propriety, refused when young to permit any woman in her court whose waist measured more than a baker's foot around.

To make sure, she stationed courtiers with tape measures at the gates so that only brutally corseted females could enter.

Corsets, by the way, are credited with being responsible for the first "Letter to the Editor." According to the story, in 1860 an Englishwoman wrote frantically to her favorite publication about returning from a winter in Italy to find her formerly plump, pink-cheeked daughter thin and wan.

A corset was the cause, she asserted, and she may have been right, for fashionable boarding schools of the time were lacing little girls into stiff, steel-boned atrocities on the first day of the session and keeping them there even when asleep until their waists were brought under control.

Some schools guaranteed to reduce any waist entrusted to them an inch a month. The idea was to get it back to its 11-year-old size.

One woman, defending corsets after the assault on them, explained solemnly in print that absolutely the only ill effects she'd had from them were headaches, loss of appetite and an occasional fainting spell.

In the 1800s, scientists fastened monkeys into corsets such as women were wearing with the result that some of the animals died in a few days and others lost appetite, spirits and tempers.

If women were agitated by this news, they hid their concern and went right on lacing, probably because they thought they had to live up to masculine ideas of feminine beauty. The lordly creatures of the time insisted that the women they loved must have waists no bigger than "the span of the fingers" — theirs.

The only members of the sex who made sense in the matter were doctors who joined the newspapers of the 1840s in recounting horror tales of thoroughly corseted young ladies who ate heartily, exerted themselves and — poof — dropped dead. In such cases, coroners' juries — all male — turned verdicts which read philosophically: "Died by a visit of God."

The instruments of torture worn by such unfortunate females were equipped with eight or ten yards of strings and as many as 100 bones. Occasionally a rich woman would adorn hers with golden eyelets and even diamonds.

In time the correct waist measurement became 22 or 23 inches. Today, the average approaches Venus de Milo's 38, about three times the Medici standard.

Woman, however, are still wearing corsets and my ideal of comfort will never be reached until they stop and also quit keeping tabs on measurements.



Never underestimate a woman — unless you are asked to guess her weight or age.

american designer's pattern



by Joseph Halpert

Right for Any Age

Full Skirt Is Fashion-Wise

Joseph Halpert's collections are nationally known for their fine workmanship and their made-to-order characteristics. But his dress pattern today reveals still another facet of his reputation in the fashion field.

It is ageless. As ideal for a freshman at a freshman tea as it is for her mother at a more sophisticated function, it is a dress whose bodice with its surplice-type neckline and tiny button cuffs leaves nothing to be desired as

far as good design and flattering line are concerned.

It is the skirt however that is the pivotal point fashion-wise. All around box pleats are given an extra nip and tuck at the top center of each one, a device that puts bounce in the skirt while minimizing the waist.

Originally shown in a black and white plaid taffeta with black velvet collar, it is best in any of the party fabrics such as taffeta, brocade, peau de soie.

This pattern is cut in Designer sizes.

Size 12 requires 5½ yards of 36 inch material for dress and 3-8 yard of 36 inch material for contrast. To order pattern 1189, address SPADEA SYNDICATE, INC., Box 535, Dept. P-6, G.P.O., New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Add 4c. for handling, if paid by check or money order. Airmail handling 25c extra.

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Teach Grooming

Good grooming is just another form of good manners — something to be learned at nursery school age! The child who grows up with tidy habits isn't going to forsake them entirely when he gets to high school — or college, or anywhere else.

PETUNIA!

The box says LARGE — But it seems to me The eggs inside Are mighty wee!



Weigh 'em, Petunia! If labelled LARGE and a dozen weighs less than 1 pound, 8 ounces, you're not getting your money's worth.

Man Makes Mistake in Etiquette

Should Have Invited His Aunt to Meet the Girl Visitor

By EMILY POST

A young woman tells me: I live with my aunt and uncle. I occupy a bedroom and small sitting room on the second floor of their house. Recently a very dear girl friend visited me for one day, traveling quite a distance to do this.

My aunt and uncle know this girl but had not seen her for a long time. They made no attempt to see her and, as a matter of fact, kept their living room door practically closed.

Now they think I am rude for not taking my friend in to see them. Wasn't it their place to come in and see her?

You should have gone into their sitting room and asked if you might bring your friend in to see them. It was certainly not their place to come to your room to greet a young girl.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married the latter part of next month at one of the large hotels here in town. My contract for the reception specifies that 15 per cent of the total cost will be added for gratuities for the waiters.

What am I to do about the maitre d'hotel with whom I made my arrangements? Is it correct to tip him?

Answer: You would not tip the representative of the management with whom you make the contract.

But if he also serves as head waiter it will be best to ask him if his gratuity has been included in the bill. And if he says "no," then ask him frankly how much he expects.

Dear Mrs. Post: My boy friend's mother is in the hospital and I should like very much to show some feeling toward her.

The reason for writing you is to ask what I may do since I have never met her. Please advise me on this matter as I don't want to do the wrong thing.

Answer: First find out whether your friend likes your suggestion and, if he does, then write a message on your card and send it with a few flowers.

IF tall girl—



Not for you buttons to the hem. Put a sailor collar and long scarf on that new middie effect. Break up the long stem silhouette.

Miss T. G.—For fall, you look at the neckline first. If it's coats or suits, big collars take your eye immediately. They are round or square, with and without revers, and sometimes the big collar of the dress is worn over the suit jacket.

THINGS TO COME



By Elizabeth

SLIP-MACHINE

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Glamorous separates of white cotton lace over pale pink or ice blue polished cotton. Huge swing bow of the cotton adds interest to the pella-lined skirt.

Marriage License Applications

Alfred Stone, Wall Lake

Betty J. Edwards, Wall Lake

Wayne B. Morse, Rochester

Pern E. Davis, Rochester

William G. Walstead, Detroit

Jeane F. Walstead, Royal Oak

Rloyd E. Gidley Jr., Waterford

Gail C. Strassler, Milford

Albert J. Shinkins, 145 East Blvd.

Chas. E. Rowe, 87 Cottage

Neill F. Rayner, 45 Monterey

John W. Cornwell, Royal Oak

Esther B. Easton, Royal Oak

Verle O. Sheldon Jr., 315 Prospect

Barbara J. Costin, 91 Putnam

William D. Cole, 380 Third

Virginia E. Glimy, 42 South Roselawn

Raymond E. Maroum, Hazel Park

Priscilla M. Sturt, Hazel Park

Roland R. LeVasseur, Ferndale

Clair M. Hutton, Ferndale

John D. Pound, Birmingham

Veihrona E. Clapp, Royal Oak

Farnsworth K. Baker Jr., Massachusetts

Sally M. Allen, 3205 Walnut Lake Rd.

Allen E. McBride, 1089 Holbrook

Norma Gonssales, 67 S. Shirley

Leslie J. Mitchell, Northville

Dorothy H. Hunt, Northville

Joseph F. Ringe, Huntington Woods

Eileen G. Angeloff, Royal Oak

Albert T. Polick, 1351 Merry

Sullivan A. Dixon, 2960 Tuxedo

John H. Horton, Chesham

Sarah M. Strong, Oxford

Donald K. Cross, Holly

Rosceda D. Thornton, Davisburg

Glen Kinnard, 369 Rapid

Margaret Sullivan, 423 Howard McNeil

Robert C. Healer, Lake Orion

Leila McCoy, 41 Hubbard

Harvey J. Randolph, Key West, Fla.

Ella M. Harry, Royal Oak

Lawrence E. Thomas, Detroit

Evelyn H. Brown, Royal Oak

William J. Vance, 1196 Vinewood

Mary E. Thomas, 100 N. Johnson

Stanley C. Lendon, Birmingham

Christell L. Robertson, Royal Oak

Louis H. Wiegale, 778 St. Clair

Patricia J. Hardenburgh, Farmington

Donald B. MacFarland, Royal Oak

Alice M. Edsall, Royal Oak

Thomas A. Brown, Royal Oak

Bonnie L. Shuck, Royal Oak

Dover Cooper, Royal Oak

Iva R. Mitchell, Ferndale

Bill Parks, 471 Nevada

Alberta E. Morton, Detroit

David W. Sulfridge, Highland Park

Betty L. Colvin, Farmington

Gerald L. Savage, Royal Oak

Mary A. Armstrong, Birmingham

Robert J. Lash, 101 Mechanic

LaVonna G. Locks, 864 Glendale

Lloyd L. Sutton, Clarkston

Heleen L. Hornberger, Holly

Daniel M. Galbreath, Columbus, Ohio

Elizabeth A. Lind, Birmingham

Gerald W. Kiteon, Birmingham

Laura Vanderhoef, Plymouth

S. Elting DuBois, Birmingham

Margaret L. Turner, Detroit

Carl B. Christensen, Royal Oak

Mary J. Ubenjans, Clawson

John O. Pohnson, Auburn Hotel

Delores M. Washburn, 46 Clarence

Have Fun, Don't Get Serious

For This Type Only Bows Out on Any Responsibility

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Some boys are gentle boxers, poking slight jabs with the left and then with the right until a girl is dizzy. Others hit out solidly with all they have, leveling their victims.

If a girl could only tell in advance what to expect, she might be better able to duck out of the way and come back with some power of her own.

The unexpectedness of man's approach is what makes him so fascinating to girls, I know. Fascination is all well and good, but it's unsettling, too. It backs a girl into a corner from which she sees no defense.

Here's a girl who has encountered a boy whose tactics are to hit and run. Against such tactics, she's pretty powerless.

Dear Miss Woodward I belong to a large club where we have dances and parties. We girls go in a group, meeting the boys there.

For a long time Phil has been very friendly towards me, always seeing that I get refreshments and always finding out with whom I'm going home. He never takes anyone home, but always plays the field.

Recently I heard that he has no folks and rooms out, so I invited him to dinner. He was almost insulting, telling me that I knew he never made dates.

He is older than most of us, having been in Korea for a year. I didn't mind his refusing my invitation so much, but I hear he is telling the girls that I tried to date him.

I told him what I had heard, and he just laughed at me. I wasn't mad, but he knew I didn't like it. Was it harmless bragging or is he a person I shouldn't be friends with?

There's a guy who hits and runs, for sure. He rallies round, giving lots of attention to the girl who has his eye for the moment; then he pulls out, just short of any responsibility.

He finds it fun to meet girls at those dances, but he bows out when there seems any possibility of continuing the fun later on a girl's terms. This one likes to feel footloose and free. He doesn't want to get involved with anybody.

He goes through the motions of seeming to care how you get home, but makes no offer to take you. He will accept no invitation from you because he'd be obligated.

And he spreads the word around so that other girls won't expect him to ask them for dates.

Be friends with him? Why not? Have fun with him at the dances. But don't expect anything of him. Don't ask anything of him.

If he gets around to wanting to stick to a hit he has made, he'll make his intentions clear enough. Right now he's not settled in his mind to do anything but run.

Here's a guy who lets loose in all directions, but seems to pull his punches when it matters most. Small wonder the girl in the case is confused, really confused. She writes:

Dear Miss Woodward The boy I've been dating quite steadily has me all agog! Lately he tells me that he likes me very much, but as yet he has never kissed me.

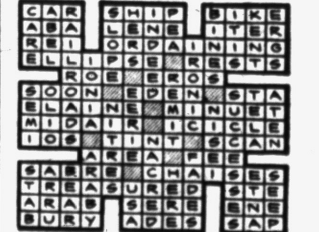
Previously, on occasional double dates, he wasn't backward about kissing his date. What's the matter with me?

I'm fairly good-looking and as popular as most girls. He's an extrovert and not a bit shy. I can't figure him out. Can you?

Well, it could just be that he's the casual-kisser type — the kind who busses girls who don't matter to him but who can't get around to it with a girl he really likes.

Why take it as a personal failure of your own? When the moment is right, when the mood is set and the opportunity is perfect, he'll probably kiss you. And not until then.

Answers to Previous Puzzle



4869 2-10

by Anne Adams

Sew your little "Indian" — the newest take-off on the Squaw dress — she's sure to love it for sunning, adore it jacketed for school. Best of all, you can make use of colorful remnants! Make one for now — vary it for later!

Pattern 4869: Child's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress 1 yard 35-inch fabric; bolero, skirt band 1½ yards contrast.

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

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

Bath Keeps Pastel Umbrellas Bright

If you have one of those pretty new pastel umbrellas, treat it to a bath occasionally to keep it new and bright. Rain, you know, washes dirt out of the air and logically enough, deposits some of it on your umbrella. On dark umbrellas, it doesn't show, but it can stain pastel colors and make them dingy. Wash your umbrella in the bath tub. Use a good soap or detergent and a soft brush for the job, and rinse in clear water.

WATER SOFTENERS, INC.

FE 5-5771

158 N. Telegraph Rd.

Completely Automatic WATER SOFTENERS

Manual and Conversion Units

Complete Information Gladly Given

WATCH

We're now SERVING in our NEW RESTAURANT

CROCKER'S

857 W. Huron

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WEATHER VANES

Post Signs

Lawn Signs

\$5.75 to \$14.91

Choose from over 133 designs... Cast aluminum is weatherproof and rustproof. Identifies and beautifies your house... Write or call for complete catalog.

WIGGS

24 W. Huron

WIGGS

Solid Brass

Sunny Days Attract Residents to Parks, Beaches

Couple Wed in Petoskey Ceremony

Richard C. Pages
Will Make Home in
Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM—At a pretty wedding in the Petoskey Presbyterian Church this afternoon, Sally Louise Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hubbard of Petoskey, was married to Richard Collins Page. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Page of Birmingham.

The bride's ankle-length gown was of white Chantilly lace and nylon net, and her fingertip veil of white illusion was held by a cap of lace. She carried a white prayerbook with white roses and ivy.

Her sister, Shirley Hubbard, was maid of honor and Sandra Standbach and Sally Cover were bridesmaids. Their dresses were taffeta, waist-length with round necklines and very full skirts. The honor attendant wore wheat color and the maids pastel blue. They all carried red roses.

Clemson N. Page of Ardmore, Pa., was best man. Ushers were Joseph F. Page Jr., Pierre Fuger Jr., Wakefield Curry and Brandon Caulkins.

A reception was given at the Bayview Country Club.

Mrs. Hubbard wore navy net and Mrs. Page a pale blue print. They both chose orchid corsages.

For her wedding trip to California the bride wore a charcoal-colored cotton suit. The couple will live in Birmingham.

Shower Fetes Joanne Halvorson at Taylor Home

Joanne Halvorson was honored with a bridal shower given by Mrs. Roy Taylor of Montroyal avenue Thursday evening. Mrs. Orville McMorris Jr. was co-hostess.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Halvorson of Maycrest avenue, Joanne will speak her vows with Dick Anderson in a ceremony at Ascension Lutheran Church July 31.

Guests included the honoree's mother, and Mrs. Blanche Apple, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Others were Mrs. Elwood Forslund, Mrs. Frank Line, Mrs. Russell Hosmer, Mrs. Robert Rapp, Mrs. Jennie Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Bulla, Mrs. Donald Forslund, Sharon Halvorson and Janet Anderson.

Mrs. Ila H. Gates Gives Party for Miss Goodman

Barbara Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodman of LeGrande avenue was honored with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ila H. Gates was hostess at her home on West Rundell street.

Barbara will speak her vows with Thomas L. Miller, son of the J. P. Millers of Pontiac road Aug. 7 in Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Shower guests were Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Miller, Selma Thoun, Mrs. Ossie Gates, Mrs. William Loucks, Mrs. Robert Schneider, Mrs. Nina McCart, Mrs. Gladys Bennett, Mrs. Al Price, Mrs. Willis Davis and Mrs. Robert Tucker.

Others were Mrs. Sid Miller, Mrs. Mac Miller, Mrs. Robert Hogg, Mildred Cundiff, Gloria Cunningham, Mrs. Jasper Price, Mrs. Fred Kemper, Mrs. Charles Beck and Mrs. Charles Sniffen.

Out of town guests were Dorris Peters, Christine Roof and Mrs. Helen Roof all of Flint, and Mrs. Ethel Harris from Wayne.

Shower Honors Sandra Hodge

Sandra Hodge was honored at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the Dwight street home of Carol Wortman, Laura Pearson assisted the hostess.

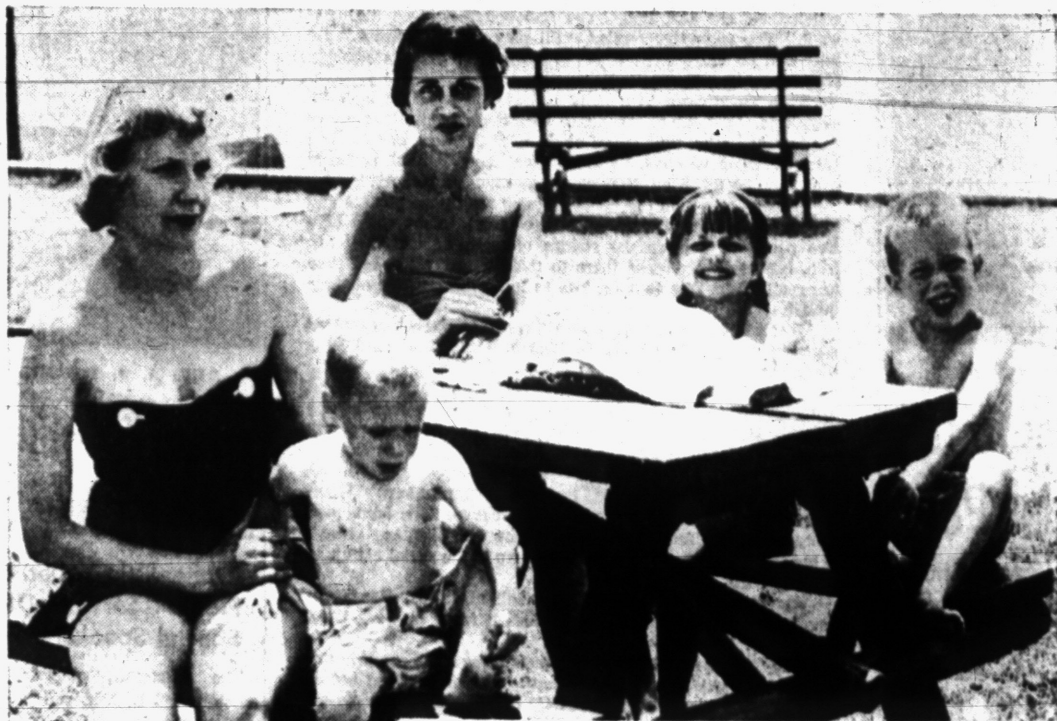
Sandra, who is the daughter of the Ronald W. Hodge of Neome drive, will become the bride of Theodore H. Carlson, Aug. 28 in Central Methodist Church. He is the son of the Walter Carlsons of Ferndale.

Guests at the shower were Gail MacLaren, Ann Skelley, Jo Osman, Joan Skelley and Kathy Young. Others attending were Patti Smith, Nancy Welch, Pat Webster and Nancy Aldrich.

Coming Events

Loyal Philathea Class of First Baptist Church will leave the church Tuesday at 10 a.m. for a picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. Hector McMillan, 912 Shawnee street, Fenton.

Women of the Moose will hold formal initiation Monday at 8 p.m. in the Moose Temple on Mount Clemens street. Officers of the loyal order will be guests.



Now that the summer season is well established, residential parks and beaches are never deserted as neighbors greet their friends and play with their children during the sunny afternoons.

Mrs. J. H. Purkiss (left, above) with son, Tommy, of Pioneer drive and Mrs. Hudson Hill of Rochester with her daughter, Heidi, and Mrs. Purkiss' other son, John.



T. J. Slosson
and Roger
Asbury of
Woodbine
drive and Dick
Grebata
(also in inset)
of Elsinore
drive.

Mrs. Robert
Brown guides
Bobby and
Theresa of
Beverly
avenue,
Sylvan Lake.

Clothier Tells Ways to Beat Seasonal Heat

When the thermometer hits the nineties, the heat affects the human the same as it does the housewife. Yet we are always hearing tales of how milady can emulate the cucumber by using this lotion or wearing that dress, while no one pays any attention to the poor sweltering male.

To help the men beat the heat, Stanley Goldman, style director for a clothing corporation, has surveyed some of the nation's leading health experts, and offers these five suggestions:

1. Relax. Avoid hustle and bustle. To get to your job by the nine o'clock whistle, leave a few minutes earlier instead of having to run to catch the corner bus.
2. Don't just open your tie when you come home from the office, but spend a few minutes in shower or tub and then change into fresh attire. Your refreshed, "rarin' to go" attitude will more than make up to your wife for the extra laundry load.
3. Budget your weekend chores. Don't try to paint the house and mow the lawn on the same day. And plan on frequent rest pauses in the shade when you are doing any out-of-doors work.
4. When you are working or relaxing in the sun, remember that even the toughest male skin can burn and blister. Do your sun bathing in moderate doses, and don't think it unmanly to use a suntan lotion.
5. Dress for the season. Summer weight suits and light weight shoes are investments in good health as well as good fashion.

Style Daydreams Come to Life in New Silhouette

Any feminine midsummer daydream is bound to have a pretty dress in it somewhere, and Suzy Perette's aim in life is obviously to fulfill all dreams.

A woman seeing herself in the highly prettifying newly shaped summer 1954 Perette silhouette, of rose-strewn pure silk, candy colored tissue gingham or cool, smooth "cultured" cotton, will never be jarred by a price tag—a fact that is awfully nice to wake up to anytime. Thousands of women are doing that every day, as the success story of this house proves.

The Perette silhouette for the long light and heat filled days ahead is planned by Evelyn Dawson, its designer, to look cool, crisp and billowy, like a doll dress.

Skirt is always full—it is right from morning till midnight, this house believes. The variations are in the bodice shape: Childish sailor collars and a tailored body, neat

Pontiac Press Photos by Eddie Vanderberg

Tour Ireland, France

Burkes Return From Trip

The O. L. Burkes have returned to their Watkins Lake home after a five-week tour of Ireland and France. The couple flew to Shannon, Ireland, and spent some time visiting Mrs. Burke's sisters while touring the south of Ireland.

They spent several days at Biarritz, France, where they were guests at a famous holiday resort. Lourdes was also included in their tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Montroyal avenue have returned from a five-week tour of the West. They were guests for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Forslund of Inglewood, Calif., and from there they left for Ashland, Ore. where they were the guests of Mrs. Cora Grubbs.

The trip included visits to Grand Canyon, Colorado Springs, Yosemite National Park, Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills.

Bob Carthway of Glendale, Calif., formerly of Pontiac, is a house guest at the Wallace R. Williams home on Tilden avenue. Recent dinner guests at the Williams home were Mrs. Lewis Creekmur and Mr. and Mrs. George Creekmur all of New Jersey and the Lewis Creekmurs of Royal Oak.

Recently returned from a trip to California are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ulman and son, Neil of Gordon street, and Mrs. Margaret Woodland also of Gordon street. The Ulmans visited her brother, Gus Heldberg, formerly of Pontiac.

Church Women Attend Program in Birmingham

Representing the Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church, eight members of the organization were in Birmingham Friday to hear Dorothy Biggs, associate director of the International Congregational Council.

Miss Biggs is in this country to attend the world council meeting at Evanston, Ill., in September, and is making a number of appearances before Congregational women's fellowships during the summer.

Those attending were Mrs. Dora Dawson, Mrs. J. A. Rammes, Mrs. W. H. Vann, Mrs. F. R. Conner, Ora Hallenbeck, Mrs. Stanley Kipp, Mrs. Oscar Lundbeck and Mrs. Arthur Seiden.

The program and tea were held in Birmingham Congregational Church.

in Glendale; a sister Mrs. Gerald Murphy, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reed in Tujunga.

Mrs. Woodland visited relatives in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martindale of Glenwood, Ark. were recent visitors at the home of his parents, the L. E. Martindales of Liberty street.

Patricia Ann Lohff of Voorhees road has been awarded a scholarship to Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

Mrs. Park Wagg Hostess to Society

Mrs. Park Wagg of East Rundell street entertained the Pioneer Missionary Society of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church Thursday.

Mrs. Guy Caswell conducted the meeting and devotions were given by Mrs. Wagg. Missionary topic was "Here It Comes and There It Goes" given by Mrs. Peter Niemi on missionary finances.

Mrs. Ralph Osborne and Mrs. Helene Lamond will be hostesses for the dessert luncheon to be held during July in the church parlors.

When You Think of Music Think of Gallagher's



ANY PIANO BEFORE YOU BUY

Rent a Betsy Ross or Gulbransen SPINET PIANO

With option to purchase up to 6 months. Only \$10 a month plus cartage.

GALLAGHER MUSIC CO.

18 E. Huron, Pontiac FE 4-0500



Cleaning \$4.95 Only

RE-COLOR OLD CARPETS

New Fashions, Colors New Interest In Your Home

9x12 Rug

NEW WAY RUG and CARPET CLEANERS 42 Wisner St. FE 2-7132

Useful in Kitchen Tasks

Cardboard Shirt Backings Handy Throughout House

Shirt boards, those cardboard backing sheets used by laundries to protect shirts from the time they are pressed until they are stored in dresser drawers by the homemaker, have many uses in the home.

Many males are in the habit of slipping such shirtboards from their laundered shirts and dropping them in the waste basket, ignoring the fact that they have a valuable variety of uses.

Homemakers will find many uses for the lowly but versatile shirtboard when they prepare food for the family. Vegetables or fruit for salads can be cut or peeled on one of these boards.

The board makes a nice cutting surface, absorbs juices lost in cutting, and makes a sturdy wrapping when folded around the peelings and disposed without mess.

Shirtboards are stiff enough to hold sweepings when no dust pan is handy, and if you're building a home, save those shirtboards to pick up wood shavings, plaster, and dirt and mud tracked into the house.

Another variety of uses occurs when there is painting to be done

in the house. When painting windows the shirtboard can be held over the glass so it will absorb the excess paint. Boards can also be used as a guide or straight edge and as "splatter boards" under paint cans.

The shirtboard can also be used under potted plants to protect the painted or varnished window sill or can be placed on the newly scrubbed or waxed floor to prevent tracks or scuff marks.

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 to 2:30

Nellie's

3507 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

1 Block West of Huron

Use Our Layaway!

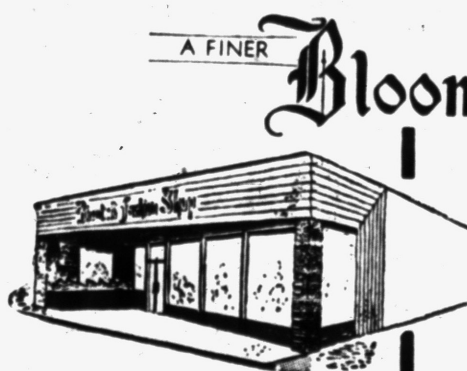


Merle Norman "HEX Deodorant"

Not greasy, contains no harmful ingredients, will not irritate the skin. It's pleasant fragrance and effectiveness keeps you sweet, fresh and clean all day long!

\$1.25 plus tax

Merle Norman Studio 405 Pontiac State Bk. Bldg. FE 2-6010



FABULOUS SAVINGS for You in Our

Store-Wide July Clearance

We Invite You to Open a Charge Account

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

PARKDALE

Parkdale and
Hollywood, One Block
West of Baldwin

9:45 A. M. BIBLE SCHOOL Program.
10:45 A. M. SHINING LIGHTS—Second in a
series of sermons from the "Sermon On the
Mount."
7:30 P. M. Life's Highest Good—Sermon by the
pastor.

Rev. Wayne E. Walton.
Minister FE 2-6928

NAZARENE

SERVICES AT BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

(W. Huron, between General Hospital and Webster School)

"Majoring in Preventive Religion"

FRED ROBERT TIFFANY, Minister

—SUNDAY—

9:45 a. m. Sunday Church School, for All Ages
9:45 a. m. College of Christian Living, Adults
11:00 a. m. The Public Worship Service for All Ages
7:00 p. m. Societies for Youth, all Age Levels

—WEDNESDAY—

Mid-Week Program, Lower Auditorium, Cool and Refreshing

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

U. S. ECONOMY AIDED BY
RECORD TOURIST TRAVEL

Tourist trade is listed among the top
3 industries in 26 states. More people are
traveling this summer than ever before.

Life is a journey. Our Church is a
sign post—pointing the way to lasting
satisfaction in Christ. Travel
the Spiritual Trail with us Sunday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP—10:45 A. M.
"Revival in Our Day—What Hinders It?"
EVENING SERVICE—7:00 P. M.
"Traveling Home"

Dr. H. H. Savage speaking at both services
Introducing Our New Musical Director—Mr. Kyle Wilson



Rev. TOM MALONE, Th. D., Pastor

Hear

DR. HENRY GRUBE

of Mobile, Alabama

Baptismal Service

Sunday School Attendance **848**
Last Sunday

Radio Revival 8:45 Daily

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin Ave.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Thurs. Prayer 7:30 p. m.
Saturday Night Service at 7:30 p. m.
Pastor, REV. CARL DOWNEY FE 4-8280

All Saints Episcopal Church

WILLIAMS STREET AT WEST PIKE

The Rev. C. George Widdfield, Rector
Rev. Waldo B. Hunt Rev. William C. Hamm
Rev. Ward Clabusch

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion

11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and
Sermon by Rev. Ward H. Clabusch



St. Mary's-in-the-Hills

of Lake Orion and Oxford

Jolly Rd. and Greenfield Rd.

(Nina Scripps School)

9:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer

Sermon by the Rev.

Wm. C. Hamm, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel

4388 Dixie Highway

Building is Air-Conditioned

9:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

10:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer

Sermon Series, "Great Hymns

of the Church" by the Rev.

Waldo B. Hunt, Vicar

11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer

Sermon by the Rev.

Wm. C. Hamm, Vicar

11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer

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11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer

Sermon by the Rev.

Wm. C. Hamm, Vicar

EUB Expansion
Program Planned
at Dayton Meet

By Religious News Service

DAYTON, O. — A four-year
drive to raise \$4,250,000 for the
colleges and seminaries of the
Evangelical United Brethren
Church was approved by the de-
nomination's council of adminis-
tration at a special meeting here.

At the same time, the council
voted to increase the Church's
annual budget from \$1,000,000 to
\$1,262,533 each year for the next
four years and adopted "Christ
and His Church" as the theme to
be used by the nearly 3,000 EUB
churches during the quadrennium
— with a different emphasis for
each year.

In 1955 the theme emphasis will
be "The Nature of the Church," in
1956 "The Mission of the Church,"
in 1957 "The Resources of the
Church" and in 1958 "The Future
of the Church."

The fund-raising campaign for the
denomination's eight colleges
and two seminaries will begin next
January 1, the council decided.



MRS. JESSE JAI McNEIL

Detroiters to Talk
at Garden Party

Newman AME Church
Event Sunday to Feature
Mrs. Jesse J. McNeil

Guest speaker at the garden
party planned by the women of
Newman AME Church for Sunday
evening will be Mrs. Jesse Jai
McNeil of Detroit.

Mrs. McNeil is vice president
of Michigan United Church Women
and president of the board of
directors of the Lucy Thurman
YWCA in Detroit. She is a gradu-
ate of Howard University and re-
ceived her Master's degree from
Fisher University.

Mrs. McNeil is the wife of the
pastor of Tabernacle Baptist
Church in Detroit. She recently
returned from a goodwill trip to
European and Asiatic coun-
tries.

The garden party will be held
from 5 to 7 p. m. on the lawn of
the Lakeside Recreation Center,
and the women have planned 175
tables. Refreshments will be served
by teenagers of the church in
formal dress.

Continuous music has been
planned and the program will
include solos by Alonzo Harris and
Phyllis Smith. The guest speaker
will be introduced by Phyllis Scott.

2 Local Methodist Men
Attend Parley at Purdue

George R. Yansen of Chippewa
Rd. and Richard C. Poole of Wat-
kins Lake left yesterday to attend
the National Conference of Meth-
odist Men being held at Purdue
University, Lafayette, Ind., this
week end.

It is expected that 2,000 persons
will attend this the first assembly
of its kind to be sponsored by the
general board of lay activities of
the Methodist Church.

Theme of the convention will be
"Methodist Men Work for Christ."

Community United
Presbyterian Church

Drayton Plains, Michigan

W. J. Teuwissen, Jr., Pastor

9:45 a. m. Bible School

11:00 a. m. Worship Service

Sermon topic:

"The Transformed Life"

Mr. Harvey Beach, Preaching

There Will Be No Sunday

Evening Hour

FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

W. Huron at Wayne St.

William H. Marbach

Edward D. Auchard

Pastors

9:45 Church School

11:00 A. M.

"RULES OF DAILY LIFE"

Dr. Marbach, Preaching

The Joslyn Avenue
United Presbyterian
Church

Joslyn at Third

Edmond I. Watkins, Pastor

Bible School 10:00 A. M.

Worship 11:15 A. M.

"The Lonely Christ"

Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

Worship 7:30 P. M.

"Betrayed"

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC
SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore Street

Sunday, 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Harold Phillips

Sun. 7:00 P. M.—Prayer Service

Wed. 7:30 P. M.—Midweek Service

Solent, Ray Holworth

Solent, Ray Holworth

Solent, Ray Holworth

Solent, Ray Holworth

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Solent, Ray Holworth

Solent, Ray Holworth

Everyday Religion

"I'll Play Where I Please"

By DON D. TULLIS

A lad was playing on a dangerous highway. A motorist
stopped his car and said, "You had better play on the side-
walk." The youngster replied, "I'll play where I please." He
may well be called exhibit "A" in the modern child psychology
showroom.

Such an attitude in a child is bad. In an adult it is in-
excusable. Yet, there are those who think themselves above
the law and who dare to go along with Jacques in "As You
Like It" when he says, "I must have liberty withal, as large
a charter as the wind, that blows on whom it pleases."

Blowing on whom one pleases, going where one pleases and
playing where one pleases—all are contrary to the spirit of a
free people. Let down the strings of a guitar and they are
free, but useless. Tense them to their proper pitch and they
are really free, free to sing, free to fulfill the purpose of their
maker.

Just as the positive pole of a battery is powerless until it
contacts the negative pole, so liberty is impotent until it is
tempered by the limitations of law.

Richard Hovey wrote "Off with the fetters that chafe and
restrain, off with the chain. Here we are free, free as the
wind is free." But fetters and chains are necessary equip-
ment in civilized society. The only substitute for law is
anarchy.

All human relationships have their limitations. When
Jiggs married Maggie he built a wall between his home and
Dinty Moore's. True, he climbed it now and then but always
to his sorrow. A baby is a real handicap to the social activities
of its parents.

There are also moral restraints all about us. Honor de-
mands honorable action. Right builds a fence between itself
and wrong.

Happily, all such limitations are blessings in disguise. Un-
restricted liberty is impotent. Steam must be confined before
it can move a locomotive; electricity must be housed in a wire
before it can light your home; rivers must be dammed before
they can turn a water wheel.

But you say Christianity is a way of freedom. It is also
a way of limitations. Its symbol is a cross—it's seal a yoke.
Freedom has a twin named Inescapable Responsibility.

No one may play where he pleases. Anyone may work
where God pleases, in the haunts and hearts of men.



REV. FRED R. TIFFANY

Vital Questions
to Be Answered

Rev. F. R. Tiffany Starts
Sermon Series on Main
Religious Issues

During the remainder of July
and August, the Rev. Fred R.
Tiffany, pastor of Bethany
Baptist Church, will preach a series
of sermons on the theme, "God
Is Love."

The sermons will answer the
following questions: "If God Is
Love, Why Did Jesus Die?" "Why
Do People Suffer?" "Why Is There
Illness?" "Why Is There War?"

The August sermons will answer,
"Why Is There Unhappiness?"
"Why Is There Death?" "Why Is
There Trouble?" and "Why Can't
I Find Him?"

The first sermon in the series
was preached last Sunday.

Choir at New Bethel
to Sponsor Program

The Celestial Choir of New Beth-
el Baptist Church is sponsoring a
program to the public Sunday at
3:30 p. m. in observance of its
anniversary.

The Rev. T. R. Provost, formerly
from Baton Rouge, La., and now
pastor of Little Rock Baptist
Church in Detroit will be the guest
speaker.

Ruth Pilgrim is president of the
choir and the Rev. W. H. Bell is
pastor.

Christian World Council
Sees Spiritual Increase

THE HAGUE — Christian lay
leaders from more than a score of
countries testified that "a spiri-
tual quickening is evident through-
out the world." They addressed
145 delegates from 26 nations gathered
at nearby Noordwijk-aan-Zee for a meeting of the International
Council for Christian Leadership.

The council, formed in 1936,
seeks to instill in leaders of na-
tions "the ethics of Christianity as
a means of achieving peace," pro-
mote more effective Christian lead-
ership and "find a better way of
everyday living."

National Parks
Hold Services

Eleven States Included
in Worship Program
for Vacationers

Under open blue skies, on sun-
dappled wooded mountain sides,
on the rim of a sparkling silver
lake, or in the quiet shade of early
evening dusk, vacationing Ameri-
can tourists are finding new mean-
ings in their worship of God. For
the third consecutive year this
summer, the tens of thousands of
tourists visiting the national parks
and monuments in the west have
the opportunity to participate in
planned worship services.

The interdenominational pro-
gram, which now includes 17 park
areas in 11 western states, is spon-
sored by the Christian ministry in
the national parks program of the
National Council of Churches, un-
der the direction of the Rev. War-
ren W. Ost.

According to Mr. Ost, this year
as before the casual visitor who
has lost touch with his church at
home is the one whom the minis-
try is especially interested in
reaching. "Even those who boast
nothing to them are moved to
seek the answers to questions
they never thought of asking be-
fore," he said.

Serving as ministers for the
services this year are 92 young
graduate and undergraduate semi-
nary students, representing 17 dif-
ferent denominations and coming
from 28 states and the District of
Columbia.

A sizeable number of the 100,000
persons who it is estimated will at-
tend this year's services are not
tourists, but permanent residents
— employees of the parks and their
families.



WALTER E. BANKS

Church of Christ
to Get New Pastor

Pastor of the Pontiac Church of
Christ for four years, Walter E.
Banks, has resigned to become
minister of the church at East De-
troit.

Sunday afternoon, members of
his congregation gathered at Mur-
phy Park for a picnic honoring the
pastor, his wife and son Paul. Gifts
were presented in appreciation of
his service during this tenure.

Since being pastor of the local
church, a branch church has been
started at Rochester and a larger
church is being constructed at 1180
N. Perry St.

Milton E. Truex is coming from
Pickett, Ark. to be pastor of the
local church.

THE FIRST CHURCH
OF THE BRETHREN

Morning Service—11:00 A. M.

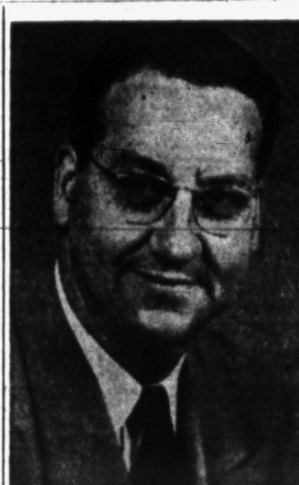
at Eastern Jr. High School

Sunday School—10:30 A. M.

Evening Service, 7 P. M. Parsonage

Mrs. Derwood Dennis,

Guest Speaker



REV. A. J. BAUGHEY

Camp Meeting
to Open July 15

Evangelistic Tabernacle
Plans 4 Services Daily,
Special Speakers

The fourteenth annual camp
meeting will be held at the Evan-
gelistic Tabernacle July 15-25. The
Rev. A. J. Baughey is pastor.

Workers this year will be the
Rev. Troy C. Vaughn of Greens-
boro, N. C. and the Rev. Ivan
L. Sisk of Dayton, Ohio.

In charge of the music will be
the Rev. and Mrs. John Minsker
of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Three adult services will be
held daily at 10 a. m., 2:30 and
7:30 p. m. Children's meetings
will be at 6:30 p. m. directed
by Hazel Highlen and Joan
Beaver.

Missionary Day service will be
Thursday July 22 at 2:30. India
South America and Cuba will be
represented with Billie Holstein as
main speaker.

Yugoslavs Plan
Cematorium
Despite Protests

By Religious News Service
BELGRADE — A group of citi-
zens, including leading doctors and
a member of parliament, have ap-
plied to the Belgrade municipality
for permission to build Yugoslav-
ia's first crematorium here, ac-
cording to Yugopress, semi-official
new agency.

The agency said that plans to
build the crematorium were made
before the war but the idea was
always opposed by the churches.
Yugopress said the sponsors
argue that cremation is much
more hygienic than burial and
that cemeteries here are becoming
overcrowded anyway.

100 Protestant
Couples Renew
Wedding Vows

By Religious News Service
CHICAGO — "Chains of wedlock
are too heavy to be carried with-
out help from above," Dr. Kenneth
Hildebrand told a hundred couples
who renewed their wedding vows in
Central Church here.

Couples wed by Dr. Hildebrand
came from all over the Midwest
to attend the church's annual
"Wedding Bells" service.

Dr. Hildebrand has married
more than 1,000 couples in his 21-
year ministry here.

"Statistics bear out the con-
viction that one of the major hurdles
to overcome in marriage is emo-
tional and spiritual immaturity in
one or both partners," the pastor
said in his sermon.

"The differences between a suc-
cessful and an unsuccessful mar-
riage does not lie in the absence of
problems, but in adequate inner
resources to meet them."

Over 8,000,000 View
2 Billy Graham Films

WASHINGTON, D. C. — More
than 5,000,000 persons have seen
the Billy Graham evangelistic
film, "Mr. Texas," and another
3,000,000 have seen his later pro-
duction, "Oiltown, U. S. A."

This was announced at the na-
tional office here of Billy Graham
Evangelistic Films Inc. which also
said that a total of 135,000 persons
have made "decisions for Christ"
after watching the movies.

The pictures now are being
shown to an average of 28 audi-
ences a night in this country, it
was said.

Oakland Ave. United
Presbyterian Church

Morning Worship 10:00 a. m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Hubert Stewart, Preaching

at Both Services

Bible School 11:20 a. m.

Youth Fellowships 6:30 p. m.

St. Trinity
Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod

Rev. Ralph C. Claus

Auburn Avenue and Jessie

1st SERVICE 8:15 A. M.

2nd SERVICE 11:00 A. M.

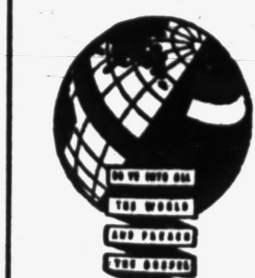
SUNDAY SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School to Hold Final Program

Sunday, the Vacation Bible School at Trinity Baptist Church will present its closing program. A skit entitled "The Gospel Shop" will be presented by the intermediate department. Presentation of certificates will be made to those who have completed the course prescribed. Mrs. Verdie Billings was dean and instructor.

THE KIRK IN THE HILLS

1546 West Long Lake Road
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Dr. Harold C. DeWindt, Minister
Identical Services
9:30 and 11 A. M.
THE REV. G. MERRILL LENOX, D. D.
Executive Director of the Detroit Council of Churches
Church School 9:30 A. M.



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church

(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Rev. G. J. Bersche, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
"The Greatest Book in the World"
Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:15 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.
"Forgiveness"

Army Training in Religion Cited

Chief of Chaplains Says Program Is Effective in Cutting Delinquency

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan, the U. S. Army's chief of chaplains, says the average soldier gets more religious training in the Army than he generally gets in college.

Furthermore, Gen. Ryan says, the Army has proof its religious program effectively reduces delinquency.

Gen. Ryan, in Grand Rapids to attend the convention of Catholic Laymen, Serra International, discussed the Army's character guidance program in an interview.

Gen. Ryan said the religious lectures, approved by Protestants, Catholics and Jews, are "non-controversial among the faiths." "The graph of delinquency rises and falls according to use of these lectures" on honesty, integrity, sobriety, temperance and chastity, he said.

A Monsignor in the Roman Catholic Church, Gen. Ryan is serving a four-year term as chief of the 1,400 Catholic, Protestant and Jewish U. S. Army Chaplains throughout the world.

He will be toastmaster at the Serra International banquet to-night at which Samuel Cardinal Stritch, archbishop of Chicago, will speak. Approximately 1,000 delegates and their wives are attending the convention.

Change Worship Time

Worship service at First Christian Church will start at 9:30 a. m. during the summer months. This service will be followed by the Sunday School, according to the pastor the Rev. Duncan D. McCall.



IN MINIATURE WORLD — Helen Armitage, Altadena, Cal., sets a pew in place after taking out one wall of the miniature church she built. Everything's in scale to small size.

Confident Living

Man Discovers Serenity by Affirming God's Power

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A woman once came to see me about her husband, and as she told me what a bad state he was in, she herself was so excited and nervous that I began to think she was the cause of his problems. We men always seem to think that the trouble is with the woman, and in this case I found myself doing just that.

However, she arranged for me to meet her husband, and then I knew right away that he was the cause of his own troubles and of his wife's as well. They had been married for many years, and it was quite a feat to have stood him that long.

He was an extremely nervous, super-sensitive, high-gear individual, she was normally calm, quiet, lethargic and passive. He was extraordinarily volatile, due no doubt to the many conflicts with which his mind was filled. This constant tension in their home was gradually breaking his wife down until she was at the verge of nervous prostration.

"I love my wife," he told, "but I do seem to drive her to distraction. She should never have married me. I suppose what I ought to do is die and let her have a few years of peace."

"She wouldn't be happy if you did that," I said. "She wants you to change, not pass out." "How can I ever change?" he asked me.

I thought to myself that for him to change would indeed be quite a proposition. But do you know it is marvelous how God works with people. In a Unity magazine I had seen an affirmation which had impressed me no end. I gave it to this man and instructed him, "Say this about a dozen times every day and it will do something for you." He wrote the words on a piece of paper and promised to use the affirmation.

These were the words I gave him: "God is the only power and presence in my life." Just think of the power in a statement like that, when you conceive and affirm that the mighty power of Almighty God is working in you.

Try it yourself and you will find that if you say those words until your conscious mind accepts them, the truth they express will drive into your unconscious being. As a result you will be filled with an awareness of the presence of God and his power to give you renewal and strength.

That was the way it worked for this particular man. I knew at once that he had improved, for I met his wife one day and she was so much better. "You're better," I commented.

"Oh," she replied, "you just wouldn't believe how much different I am. And I'm better because my husband is better. An enormous change has come over him. He has become quiet, composed and controlled."

"Today he rises over the difficulties that used to overwhelm him. Often when I'm with him, I have had a feeling of the presence of God." What a testimony for a wife to make about her husband.

It's easy enough to read a story like this and be inspired by it. But do you believe it enough to practice every day, in every circumstance and difficulty, the truth that God is with you too, giving you power over your difficulties?

I have spent most of my adult life trying to convince people of

the great and glorious fact. It is the most important thought I can leave with anyone. God can actually be with you, if you believe in and affirm His power and presence.

(Copyright 1954)

Young People Invited to See Color Movie

"Hidden Treasures," a color sound film, will be shown tonight at a youth rally. The rally planned by youth for youth will be held in Silvercrest Baptist Church on the Dixie Highway at 7:30 p. m.

The film showing the marvels of the microscopic world was produced by the Moody Bible Institute under the direction of Dr. Irwin Moon.

Special music will be furnished by the host church, Perry Park Baptist Church and the Trumpet Trio.

Young people of Pontiac and the surrounding area are invited.

Bray Temple Women Hold Membership Drive

The Women's Missionary Society of Bray Temple CME Church is having a calendar drive July 18 at the church at Rockwell and Bagley Streets.

Members of the Society will have charge of each month of the calendar in the drive for members.

Mrs. Ophelia Lee is president and the Rev. S. J. Elliott is pastor.

Missionary Baptists Host Church of God Sunday

The Church of God in Christ will be guests of Providence Missionary Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p. m. with the Rev. C. J. Johnson preaching.

The Pastor's Chorus will be in charge of the service with Mrs. Gracie A. Clark, president. The Rev. T. Walter Harris is pastor.

During July-August We'll Close Every Wednesday at 12 Noon!

Christian Literature Sales
39 Oakland Ave.

Collection to Aid Mission Fund

Annual Offering Sunday at Adventist Church to Support Foreign Effort

Saturday at the worship service in Seventh Day Adventist Church the annual missionary offering will be received.

The Rev. Herbert Lohr, pastor, in announcing the offering, pointed out that at the worldwide general conference session held last month in San Francisco special emphasis had been placed upon the urgency of carrying the Gospel message to all mankind.

In the light of prevailing conditions, the minister said, there can be "no slowing down of mission work. On the contrary, the brevity of time demands a quickening pace."

Last year Seventh Day Adventists invested \$11,947,578 in foreign missions. This amount supported an overseas mission work, which according to a recent report issued by the American Bible Society, extends into more countries than Saginaw street and the Rev. tion, the Rev. Mr. Lohr said.



CHARLES R. SLIGH

Bible Week Slogan Taken From Lincoln

One of the sayings of Abraham Lincoln, "The Bible: The best gift God has given to man" will be the slogan for National Bible Week, to be observed Oct. 18-24. Charles R. Sligh, industrialist and chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers, will act as national chairman of the 1954 campaign. This year will mark the 14th observance of Bible Week.

One of the most watery Anglican dioceses in the world, the Solomon Islands, has parishes, schools and hospitals strung out over nearly 2,000 miles of the Pacific ocean.

New Church Started

A new church is being organized by Samuel Littlejohn at 128 W. Pike St. Sunday services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. According to Mr. Littlejohn, 35 members are joining with him in his venture.

Mission Talk Slated at Central Christian

Guest speaker Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Central Christian Church will be Manny Dieckman from McKinley Indian Mission at Toppenish, Wash.

He will tell of the work with the Indians and show colored slides. The church is located on North Saginaw Street and the Rev. Charles D. Race is pastor.

New Baptist Church

128 W. Pike
Opening Service
Sunday, July 10th
11 A. M.

The public is invited to attend and to take part in the opening of this new church and help us save someone for Christ. Friends, the Master is calling for more labor to work for Him. St. Mat. Cp. 20th. 3rd verse.

Come one, come all. Sunday, 8:30 p. m. Also Rev. S. Littlejohn, pastor, speaking on "I Will Go, Make Me Clean, and Then Send Me, I Will Go."

First Progressive Spiritualist Church

"Religion Without Penalty"
Midweek Mt'g Wed. 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY: "SACRAMENT"

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 o'clock

FREE READING ROOM
1 EAST LAWRENCE STREET
Open Weekdays: 11 to 5
Fridays Until 9 P. M.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Lawrence and William Sts.

How Christian Science Heals

"HEALING THE EFFECT OF ACCIDENT"

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

Dr. C. Guyer Kelley, a Methodist who became known as the "Baseball Missionary," had 170 teams playing under his supervision when he retired after 35 years in Moslem North Africa.

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship
10:00 A. M.

THERE'S A WELCOME HERE!

6:45—Youth Fellowship
7:30—A. L. Norris, Guest Speaker

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
135 PROSPECT ST. — GEO. D. MURPHY, Pastor

ZION CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

239 East Pike Street
Tonight! Olivet Nazarene College Quartet, 7:30
10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Worship
7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service
Rev. W. E. Varian, Pastor Laverna 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

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Cor. E. Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac

(Opposite Post Office)
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
Morning Service 10:30 A. M.
"THOU HAST SEARCHED ME"

The Rev. Burton, Preaching

CHURCH of the NAZARENE
60 State Street
KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON, Minister
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
"MARKS OF THE CROSS"
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship
"THE GOOD HOPE"
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Youth Service 6:30 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

67 NORTH LYNN STREET

10:00 Sun. School Rev. C. D. Friess W. Y. P. S. 8:45
11:00 Worship Pastor Evangelistic 7:30
Listen Tomorrow Morning Over Pontiac WCAR (1130 kc) at 9:00 to 9:30 A. M. We present—"HERALD OF SALVATION"—Tune In.

FREE METHODIST

Church of the Light and Life Hour
87 Lafayette Street—2 Blocks West of Sears

Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock Evening Worship 8:00
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Youth Service 7:30
Prayer and Annual Board Meeting
Wednesday Evening 7:30. Election of Trustees.
Annual Sunday School Picnic Saturday, July 17, Bloomer State Park
Howard C. Atz, Pastor. Burtella Green, Supt.

EAST HURON at PERRY

Central Methodist

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

9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"CAUGHT UP BY A CAUSE"
Rev. Milton H. Bank, Preaching
6:00 P. M.—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The Pilgrim Holiness Church

Baldwin - Fairmount

Sunday School (all ages) 10:00 A. M.
Worship 11:00 A. M.
Pilgrim Y. P. S. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Floyd McCallum, Owasco, Guest Speaker
Special Music, Singing — Bible Preaching
E. C. Swanson, Minister Roy Overbaugh, S. S. Supt.

IT IS WISE TO GO TO CHURCH

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

505 Auburn Ave.

Dr. & Mrs. L. L. Marion, Speaker

9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship and Communion
Mr. Andrew Stiner Speaking for the Gideons

9:45 to 12:15—Children's Church and School
Bring the Entire Family!
Baptismal Service Just Before Evening Service

7:45 P. M.—Heart Stirring Evangelistic Service
Hear Dr. L. L. Marion speaking on "The Unanswered Question"

7:45 P. M.—Wed. Midweek Church Service
The Temple Is a Friendly Place to Worship



MAN

"All have sinned
Rom. 3:23

"The wages of sin is death"
Rom. 6:23

JESUS CHRIST

"He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."
John 11:25

TRI-COUNTY CRUSADE

--- FOR CHRIST ---

PRESENTS

Evangelist
Tom Presnell,
Director of the
Rainbow Evangelistic
Ass'n.
Author, Bible Teacher,
Revivalist, Publicist,
nationally known and
biographed in the International Blue Book.



Erick Ahlquist Jr.
Dramatic Baritone
soloist, formerly of the
famous Couriers For
Christ Quartet, choral
artist, song leader and
cornet soloist.

Old Fashioned EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

Sponsored by the Fundamental Churches of Davisburg, Andersonville & Fenton

July 18 Thru August 8

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT FRIDAY AT 7:45

The Public Is Cordially Invited

MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN STORE BUILDING NEAR NORTH
FENTON LIMITS — ON U. S. 23
TWO DOORS NORTH OF LARRY HAMADY'S GROCERY

HARD TOP RACES
LAKE ANGELUS SPEEDWAY
386 N. Lake Angelus Rd., Between Baldwin and Joslyn Roads
SUNDAY, JULY 11th

Trials 2 P. M.
Races 3 P. M.

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

KIDDIES! FREE!
Pony Rides!
Boat Rides!

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

NEW! MERRY GO ROUND

Open 7:15 P. M. Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Bk. N. of Telegraph FE 5-4500 Starts at Dusk

TONIGHT — A TRIPLE TREAT!
ON OUR GIANT SCREEN! 2 IN COLOR!
GREAT IN GLORIOUS COLOR! ALSO IN COLOR—

LAST OF THE COMANCHES
Broderick CRAWFORD Barbara HALE
Technicolor

THE WAR OF THE WORLDS
H. G. Wells
Technicolor

OWL SHOW! See BORIS KARLOFF in "The Boogie Man Will Get You"
STARTS—SUNDAY—SEE
THE GREATEST AND LARGEST PICTURE EVER!

MITCHUM TAMES MONROE
in **CINEMASCOPE**

Through Cree ambush and Thunder Gorge—you are engulfed in the swirling rapids of the Snake Indian River... the white-fanged fury of the Great Northwest... where Monroe and Mitchum meet, fight and love!

ROBERT MITCHUM MARILYN MONROE

Touch me... and I'll fear you apart!

On Our New Giant Screen

River of No Return
Color by TECHNICOLOR... In the Wonder of 4-TRACK, HIGH FIDELITY, STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
ALSO: THIS GREAT FEATURE!

Serenade YOUR HEART AGAIN!
SONJA HENIE • JOHN PAYNE
with GLENN MILLER and his Orchestra
Sun Valley Serenade
— ALSO STARRING —
MILTON BERLE-JOAN DAVIS

THRILL TO THE UNFORGETTABLE RHYTHMS OF GLENN MILLER!

Community Theaters

Keego
Sat. "Siege at Red River." Van Johnson, Joanne Dru, "Racing Blood." Jimmy Boyd, Jean Porter.
Sun. Tues. "Executive Suite." William Holden, June Allyson, "Below the Sahara." Technicolor.
Walled Lake
Sat. "Alaska Seas." Robert Ryan, Jan Sterling, "Dragon Fly Squadron." John Hodiak, Barbara Britton.
Sun. Tues. "Siege at Red River." Van Johnson, Joanne Dru, "Forever Female." Ginger Rogers, William Holden.
Midland
Wed. "Caribou Trail." Randolph Scott, "Man Crazy." Neville Brand.
Sat. "Them." Joan Weldon, James Whitmore.
Pinocchio Technicolor.
Sun. Tues. "Pinocchio." Technicolor.
Wed. "Gypsy Colt." Donna Corcoran, Ward Bond, "Below the Sahara." Technicolor.
Mills-Rochester
Sat. "Jivaro." Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming, "Six Gun Decision." Guy Madison.
Sun. Mon. "Three Sailors and a Girl." Jane Powell, Gene Nelson.
Tues. "Thru." Technicolor.
Fri. Sat. "Gypsy Colt." Donna Corcoran, Ward Bond, "Tara Son of Cochise." Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush.
Birmingham
Sat. "Jubilee Trail." Forrest Tucker, Joan Leslie.
Sun. Mon. "Men of the Fighting Lady." Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon.
Tues. Wed. "Main Street to Broadway." Tallulah Bankhead, Lionel Barrymore.
Thurs. Sat. "Johnny Dark." Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie.
Bloomfield
Sat. Tues. "The Long Walk." Anthony Quinn, Peggie Castle, "Top Banana." Phil Silvers.
Sun. Sat. "Beachhead." Tony Curtis, "The Golden Mask."

U. S. Clarifies Atomic Plan

Hands Note to Russian Ambassador Zarubin on Ike's Pool Idea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Snail's pace negotiations on President Eisenhower's atom for peace proposal inched forward yesterday when the State Department met a Soviet request for clarification of the plan.

U.S.-Russian contacts on the seven-month-old Eisenhower proposal have been at a standstill since last April 27 when Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov raised certain questions in a note he handed to Secretary of State Dulles in the early days of the Geneva conference.

Yesterday, Russian Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin was called to the State Department where—in a meeting that lasted only five minutes—Asst. Secretary of State Livingston T. Merchant handed him the U.S. reply.

The text of the Russian note of April 27 never has been made public. Neither was the U.S. reply yesterday. The State Department would say only that it answered the Soviet request "dealing with atomic energy matters." Zarubin left the department smiling, but silent.

However, it was learned unofficially that the U.S. message was a point-by-point reply couched in general terms.

Delivery of the U.S. note raised little hope among American officials who for some time have been coming around to the view that the Soviets are more interested in using the Eisenhower plan as a propaganda springboard than they are in serious negotiation.

The President outlined his proposal Dec. 1 in a speech before the U.N. General Assembly.

The plan calls for pooling by the U.S., Russia and other nations of some of their atomic materials and knowledge to be handled by an international atomic energy agency under the U.N. Eisenhower said he hoped his plan to use pooled atomic energy for such humanitarian purposes as medical research and agriculture could sidestep "the irritations and mutual suspicions" that have cropped up over differing atomic disarmament proposals.

Man Jailed as Alien After 62 Years Here

CLEVELAND (AP)—In 1892 a 7-year-old German boy was brought to this country by an uncle who had adopted him after his parents died. In the 62 years since then he has married, served in the Marines and worked at a number of jobs.

Yesterday, 69-year-old Otto Adolph Fuerst was arrested for deportation to Germany because he has failed to register as an alien. He was released on \$500 bond and will get a hearing later.

The U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has charged Fuerst with failure to register as an alien in 1951, 1952, 1953 and 1954, although he knew this was required.

500 Nudists Meet at Western Ranch

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—About 500 nudists have taken off—and how—for the annual convention of the Western Sun Bathing Assn.

Like any other organization, the group has its problems, but one thing the bathers aren't worrying about is the crease in their pants.

Public relations is in the central theme, and considerable attention is being given to association magazines, press releases, membership bulletins and camp papers.

The delegates represent 1,100 members in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Texas. They are meeting at Oakdale Ranch in Cajon Pass, 12 miles north of San Bernardino.

Sheep Balk at Grass on Cemetery's Edges

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—City Manager S. C. MacIntire is looking for less particular sheep.

He borrowed 15 to eat excess vegetation in an old cemetery here. All the sheep did was munch away in the middle of the lot. They never touched the edges.

The Sabines were one of the aboriginal Italian races who lived in the mountains near Rome. According to legend, their women were carried off by the Romans, among whom the male sex predominated.

New Lake Theater

420 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKE
SUN—MON.—TUES.
On Our Wide Miracle Screen
"THE SIEGE AT RED RIVER"
In Technicolor with Van Johnson and Joanne Dru
ALSO
"FOREVER FEMALE"
With Ginger Rogers and Pat Desmond
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"DRAGON FLY"
"ALASKA SEAS"



NAMED TO MINT—William H. Brett of Alliance, Ohio, was nominated by President Eisenhower as Director of the U.S. Mint for a 5-year term. Brett is a manufacturer of kitchen equipment and has served as a Treasury consultant for several years.

The Community Chest originated in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1913.

Mystery Poet May Receive Song Royalties

NEW YORK (AP)—A poem which appeared in a newspaper 13 years ago will net a certain "Jerry Evans" a seat of honor next Tuesday at Lewisohn stadium and perhaps royalties from the poem-set-to-music.

Dorothy Adair, a composer, said yesterday she came across the five stanza poem, "Return," in a newspaper clipping in 1941.

It will be sung next Tuesday at the stadium by soprano Mary Henderson.

Miss Adair said the author of the poem is welcome to any royalties which might accrue if the song is a hit.

But to make certain a bogus Jerry Evans does not turn up, the composer has done this:

She set only four stanzas to music. The author must produce the words to the fifth.

Among the signers of the Declaration of Independence was one clergyman, John Witherspoon.

TONIGHT—Last Complete Show Starts 10 P. M.

The Blazing Story of Uncle Sam's Flying Bullets!
SABRE JET IN COLOR
by Color Corp. of America

Robert STACK • Coleen GRAY • Richard ARLEN

Judy CANOVA
UNTAMED HEIRESS
DONALD BARRY • CHICK CHANDLER

HURON IT'S COOL

SUN & MON. Doors Open Sunday at 12:45

WIDE VISION SCREEN
ENJOY MOVIES AS NEVER BEFORE!

THE LOST ISLAND TRADER WHO RULED 10,000 BARBAROUS FIJI WARRIORS!

BURT LANCASTER
AS HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS
HERBERT J. YATES
'SEA of LOST SHIPS'
JOHN DEREK • WANDA HENDRIX • WALTER BRENNAN

WHITE KILLERS of the NORTH ATLANTIC!!

Soldier Who Played Horses Gets Prison

BALTIMORE (AP)—An Army sergeant who played the ponies and lost the government's money doing it has been sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$2,000.

Sgt. Philip De Polo, 29, of Havre de Grace, Md., yesterday admitted taking the money from the post

theater at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. He was the theater manager. The government prosecutor said De Polo took \$600 and lost it at a race track, then four days later took \$1,500 more, and went AWOL. For two months he played the races through the South. When arrested, the prosecutor said, De Polo had only 14 cents left.

Morocco is the African country lying closest to Europe.

NEW SWINGS! SLIDES! TEETER TOTTERS

WATERFORD
DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads — Box Office Opens 7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY

THE GREAT SOUTH PACIFIC ADVENTURE
GARY COOPER
Return to Paradise
BARRY JONES • ROBERTA HAYNES

THRILLER NO. 2

Amazing! Astounding! Terrifying!
WAR OF THE WORLDS
DON'T TELL HOW IT ENDS!
TECHNICOLOR
GENE BARRY • ANN ROBINSON • LEWIS MARTIN • LES TREMAYNE • FRANK KREIG

OWL FEATURE—HIT NO. 3

NORTHWEST STAMPEDE
in CINECOLOR
JOAN LESLIE • JAMES CRAIG
JACK OAKIE • CHILL WILLS

SUNDAY and MONDAY

THE LAND BEYOND IMAGINATION
WHERE ADVENTURE NEVER ENDS!

Wing your way to Never Land with its wondrous Pirates, Indians and Mermaids! As long as you live you'll never forget it!

Walt Disney's PETER PAN
A New Achievement in Motion Picture Entertainment
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
With ROBERT DRISCOLL as the Voice of Peter Pan
Copyright Walt Disney Productions
Distributed by MCA Radio Pictures, Inc.

PLUS

In All The Annals of Strange Adventure None More Astounding... More Amazing!

Miss Robin Crusoe
in PATHECOLOR
Adapted From Daniel Defoe's Immortal Novel "ROBINSON CRUSOE"

TERRIFYING as cannibal rituals!
WILD as jungle love!
NERVE-SHATTERING as pagan tortures!
MYSTERIOUS as the flame-haired she-devil who defied civilization!

AMANDA BLAKE • GEORGE NADER • ROSALIND HAYES

'U. S. Navy' Ship Takes on Meat; but Slips Payment

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U.P.)—The Superior Meat Co. reported yesterday it started meat deliveries June 30 to the "USS Capsanta."

In a Navy chief petty officer's uniform who said the ship was here from San Francisco.

Police and Navy investigators couldn't find the meat, delivered at docks. They couldn't find the man in uniform. They couldn't find the ship. The Navy said it has no "USS Capsanta."

The earth is about 3,000,000 miles nearer the sun in January than in July.

Keenan Wynns Will Repeat Wedding

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U.P.)—Keenan Wynns of the movies and his wife, the former Shirley Jean Hudson, have obtained a California marriage license and plan to repeat their wedding vows some time next week.

The couple was married Jan. 8

in Puerto Rico after a whirlwind tour entertaining overseas troops. Wynns said last night they now wish a more leisurely ceremony. The marriage to Miss Hudson was Wynns' third. She was married once before.

The largest true fishes are the sharks.

Certain Asiatic tribes devoted to catch antelopes.

Party Guests Will Donate to Blood Bank

By HUBBARD KEAVY
(Bob Thomas is vacationing)
HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—A man who retains the zeal he had on the football field years ago is spending all his spare time and considerable of his great energy organizing a party.

At first blush, this fellow, whose name is Paul Schwegler, may seem like a male Elsa Maxwell, but his motivation is high: He's getting up a blood donating party.

Schwegler, All-America tackle in 1931 at the University of Washington and now employed by a film laboratory, got his idea a few weeks ago when a friend became critically ill. The friend, Bob Welch, required 70 transfusions, probably a record number. Paul and 29 friends gave 30 pints and the other 40 came from accounts in the Red Cross blood bank.

"Forty pints is a lot to take out, so I thought we ought to make them up," says Schwegler. "I found out that a lot of fellows don't donate because they've never been asked. I found out also that fellows don't like to go to the blood bank alone, so why not make a party of it?"

On Aug. 30 mobile blood units will roll up to the Scandia Restaurant at noon. Already, 150 of Paul's friends are committed to attend and to donate, and he thinks he might have 200. They'll be mostly movie, radio and TV producers, writers and directors.

The Vikings, a group of Hollywoodites committed to not much more than a monthly eating and drinking session at the Scandia, is the sponsoring organization.

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Through Thurs.: "The Student Prince." Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdom. Cinemascope.
Fri., Thurs.: "Garden of Evil." Cinemascope. Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward.

STRAND
Sun. Tues.: "Gun Fury." Rock Hudson, Donna Reed; "Bad for Each Other." Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott.
Wed., Fri.: "Saadia." Rita Gam, Cornel Wilde; "Give a Girl a Break." Marge and Gower Champion, Debbie Reynolds.

French Urge Dulles to Return to Geneva

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—U. S. diplomatic officials indicated today that Secretary of State Dulles is inclined to turn a deaf ear to French urgings that he or Undersecretary Walter Bedell Smith return to Geneva for showdown talks with the Reds on a truce for Indochina.

However, though they said they regarded it as unlikely, these officials did not foreclose the possibility Dulles might change his mind and fly back to Switzerland.

French Ambassador Henri Bonnet pressed his government's plea yesterday during conference with Dulles. Afterward, Bonnet told newsmen Dulles had not made a final decision.

It is understood Dulles is primed to disassociate the United States from any Munich-type agreement that may be reached at the final meeting to be attended by French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Chinese Red Foreign Minister Chou en-Lai and Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov.

1941 PRICE!

Baked Virginia Ham

Special for July 11, 1954

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
CANDIED YAMS
WHIPPED POTATOES
BROWN GRAVY
COMBINATION SALAD
FRENCH DRESSING
HOT ROLLS
CREAMERY BUTTER
MAPLE LEAF DAIRY
NEOPOLITAN ICE
CREAM
COFFEE, TEA, MILK

COMPLETE DINNER

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Air-Conditioned

LES HUTCHINSON CAFETERIA

4541 Dixie Hwy.

11:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

"It's Like Christmas In July"
Don't Miss the Big Hits!!!!

Now Showing thru THURSDAY!

MGM's New Musical in Glorious Color!

"THE STUDENT PRINCE"

Ann BLYTH · Edmund PURDOM
John ERICSON · Louis CALHERN
with EDMUND GWENN · S. Z. "CUDDLES" SAKALL
BETTA ST. JOHN · JOHN WILLIAMS · EVELYN VARDEN
and THE SINGING VOICE OF Mario LANZA

Added In Cinemascope
Novelty "Jubilee Overture"
Fri.: "Garden of Evil"



Shown
At
1:58
4:28
7:03
9:38

OAKLAND Theatre

The majority of modern inventions are not the work of single inventors, but are produced by teams of highly trained men in laboratories.

Eagle

LAST TIMES
TODAY!
Late Show
Tonight at 10:00

Box Office Open Until 11:00
Last Feature Starts 11:05

"Halls of Montezuma" Also
"Valley of the Head Hunters"

ON OUR **Panoramic** WIDE SCREEN
STARTS SUNDAY

"So Big"

Starts
at
2:50
6:10
9:30



JANE WYMAN
HER FINEST PORTRAYAL SINCE 'JOHNNY BELINDA'

ALSO This Feature at - 1:25 - 4:45 - 8:00



Strand

LATE SHOW
—TONIGHT—

LAST COMPLETE SHOW
STARTS 9:40 P. M.

BOX OFFICE OPEN
TILL 11:00 P. M.

LAST DAY
SHELLY WINTERS
"PLAYGIRL"
At 11, 2:00, 5:05, 8:10, 11:15
JOEL McCREA
"Black Horse Canyon"
At 12:34, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50

STARTING TOMORROW

On Our Giant **PANORAMIC** Screen
A WOMAN HAS TO BE AVENGED



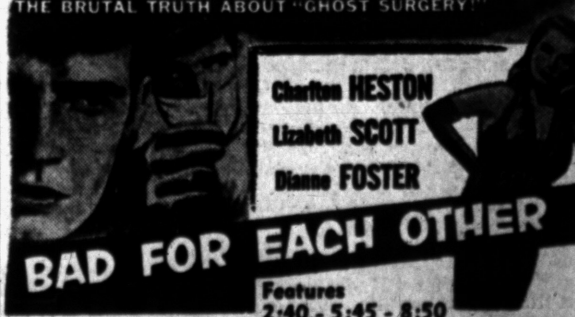
...AND A MAN RIDES SOUTH TO DO IT!



Features—
1:10 - 4:09
7:13 - 10:15
In heavy color by
Technicolor



STARK! TERRIFIC! TERRIFIC!



Features
2:40 - 5:45 - 8:50

On the
GIANT
Cinemascope
Screen

CINEMASCOPE

takes you to
God's last outpost
beyond the
granite-walled
Rockies...with

ROBERT MITCHUM

The Fuse
MARILYN MONROE

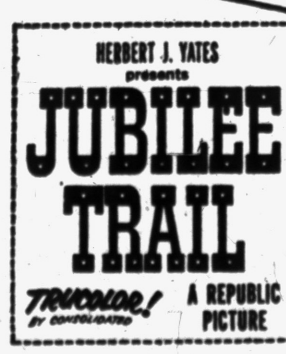
The Flame
in
River of No Return

color by
TECHNICOLOR



Hear Marilyn sing...
River of No Return
Down in the Meadow
One Silver Dollar
I'm Gonna File My Claim

SATURDAY



BLUE SKY
STARTS SUNDAY

FIRST
SHOWING in
PONTIAC



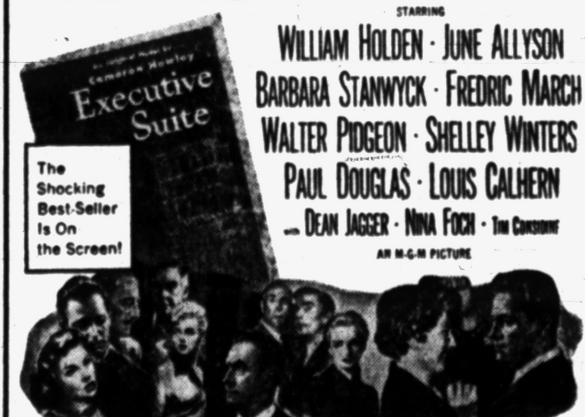
GENE TIERNEY
LEO GENN
"Personal Affair"
with PAULA BROWN · FITZGERALD
and GLYNIS JOHNS
WRITTEN BY LESLEY STORM · DIRECTED BY ANTHONY PELISSIER · PRODUCED BY ANTHONY DARNBOROUGH
A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation · STARS THE UNITED ARTISTS

LATE SHOW
ABBOTT · COSTELLO
in
"RIDE EM COWBOY"

KEEGO

ON OUR WIDE SCREEN!
INSIDE STORY OF SECRET LOVES
IN THE STRUGGLE FOR MILLIONS!

EXECUTIVE SUITE



LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"SIEGE AT RED RIVER" "RACING BLOOD"



background for LIVING



ROCHESTER OAK BLUFF HOME—Roman brick is highlighted with green painted plywood sections in the contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitzelfeld, 191 Charles Road, Rochester. Designed by Mitzelfeld, the open-plan home includes a spacious living room, activity room, kitchen and dining area, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a screened-in porch. A one-story home, a two-car garage with

workshop area is also part of the plan. The photo at the left shows Mr. and Mrs. Mitzelfeld seated on the raised hearth of their Roman brick fireplace. The entire central wall is of brick with beams extending from above the living room windows and into the brick wall. These beams perform the dual role of support and decoration.

Your Neighbor's House

Contemporary Home Was Rebuilt One Hundred Times -- on Paper

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

The young William A. Mitzelfeld's Oak Bluff home in Rochester has been built, torn down and rebuilt at least a hundred times—during the paper and pencil stages on the draft board of Mr. Mitzelfeld.

Walls were moved; materials were changed when it was found that redwood had more affinity for Roman brick than fir; the all brick exterior conceded in favor of sections of colored plywood; full ceiling-to-floor partitions bowed out in favor of the open-plan and when the last sketch was completed, the physical structure began to take shape.

With some drafting training, and a lifetime of exposure to engineering techniques and thinking (Mitzelfeld comes from an engineering family), he knew he could draw his own plans.

The result is a 90 by 32 feet contemporary home at the foot of a long hill at 191 Charles road.

Partner in planning was Mrs. Mitzelfeld, blonde young matron who has a feel for fabrics, an eye for color compatibility plus a way with a needle—hence, the lovely color plan and the interesting texture of the home that greets the welcome mat whether you enter from the front, the back or through the two-car garage doors.

Designed for comfort and ease of care, the Mitzelfelds relied upon simplicity of line, color and materials to produce beauty in their house.

Every room is the "most lived-in," according to the Mitzelfelds whose two young sons, Monty and Brad, can enjoy the activity room, the living room, kitchen and dining area and the three

bedroom wing in which they have their own "special for boys" room. There are two bathrooms and a large screened-in porch to complete the Mitzelfeld floor plan.

Floors are covered in rubber tile throughout the house. "No worries about our children, our friends' children or our friends spilling things. Easiest floor in the world to keep clean," says Mrs. Mitzelfeld.

Concealed lighting and ingeniously placed wall lights replace the traditional floor and table lamps in their home.

Texture interest is evident from the upholstered coverings on the furniture to the drapery weaves and the vertical lines of split bamboo curtains. In a redwood shade, a spiraling, wooden slatted screen serves as an activity room and living room divider.

Built-ins have been planned for practically every room, with the bedrooms having an abundance of concealed bureau and storage space. Sliding closet doors camouflage row upon row of drawers and shelves. A feature of this type of construction is that it releases more floor area for use when so much furniture is not required.

Focal point of the living room swings from the one wall of ceiling-to-floor windows with spacious backyard view, to the fireplace wall with its raised ledgerock hearth for "sitting." The most decorative of the solar symbols, Gemini, was selected from the Zodiac to break the Roman brick continuity of the fireplace wall.

Exposed beams are of redwood and they serve to decorate as well as to buttress the walls, said Mitzelfeld.

Several walls, including both the living room and the kitchen plus the dining area, are painted with a true milk chocolate color. Soft ivory has been generously

used for ceiling facing to highlight the rich brown tone.

Warm cherry furniture has been selected by Mrs. Mitzelfeld and furniture includes a long divan upholstered in an embroidered nylon brocade in the shade of the walls. Directly across, in a conversation furniture arrangement, are two chairs, one in a geometric textured pale beige and the other in a mustard shade. The latter color is repeated in three cushions on the window bench.

The kitchen, separated from the living room by the fireplace

wall, is the same brown as the living room. The ceiling is papered in a brown and white print and the cupboards are natural birch. White shutter doors open from the kitchen to the bedroom wing.

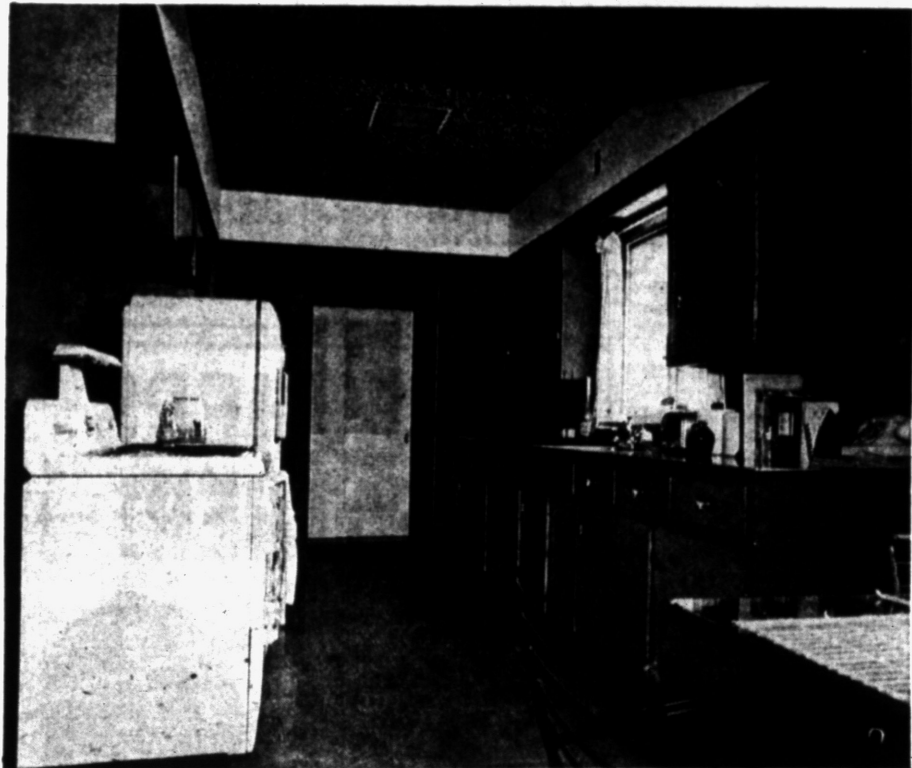
Also in brown is the master bathroom whose chocolate-color tiled lower section has an upper wall papered in brown, beige and terra cotta designs.

Bedrooms include a blue master bedroom with matching bathroom and a coral guest room. The latter room has a full wall built-in dressing

table topped in a wood-grained plastic.

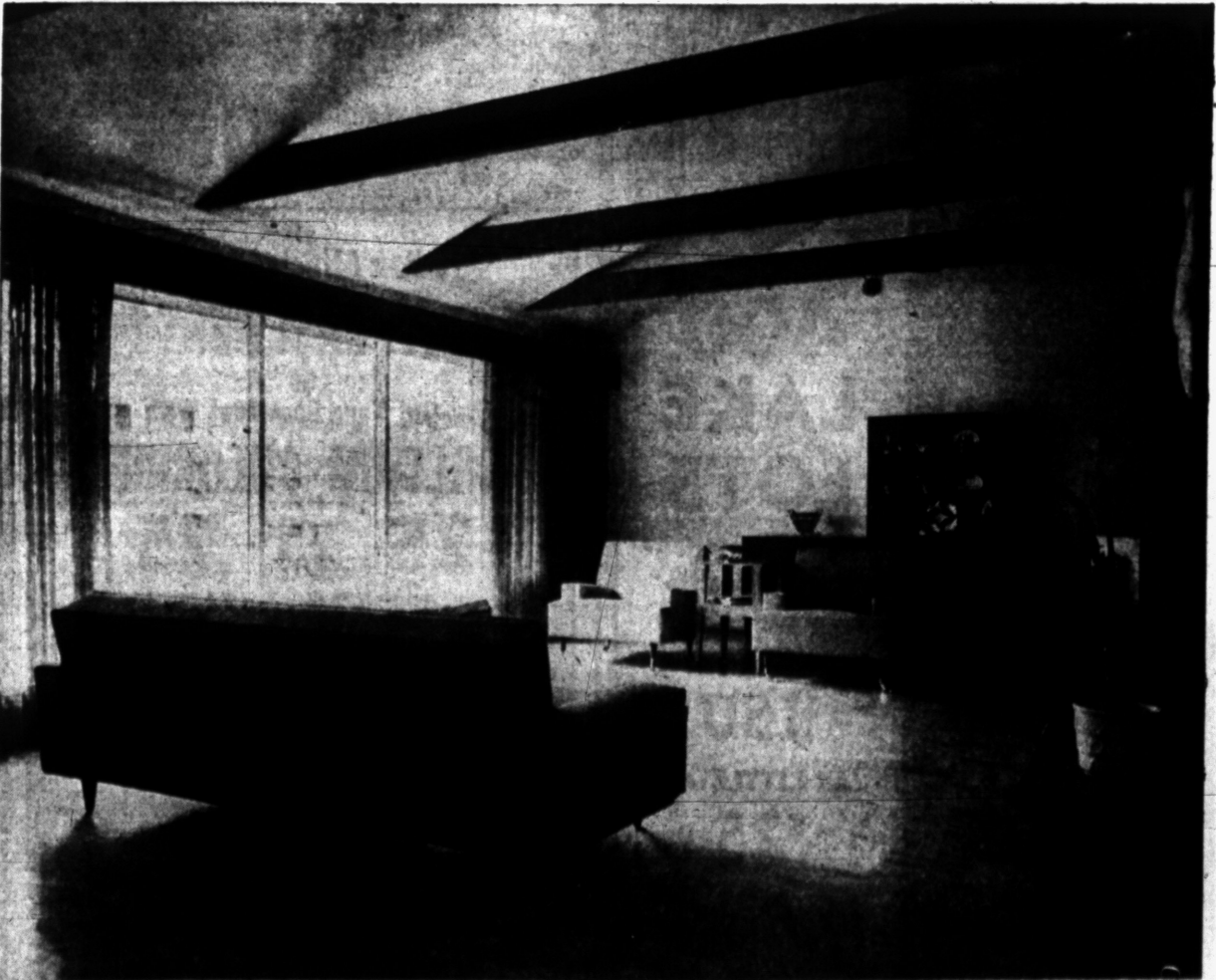
Young Brad and Monty have a room decorated in circus day wallpaper and their California contemporary height windows have yellow, red and blue circus curtains made by their mother. Red and blue predominate in the room's color scheme.

By weaving lengths of pine, the young Mitzelfelds built a backyard fence that forms an outdoor wall. In planter effect, they constructed a long ledge of flat stones to give them a flower garden area.



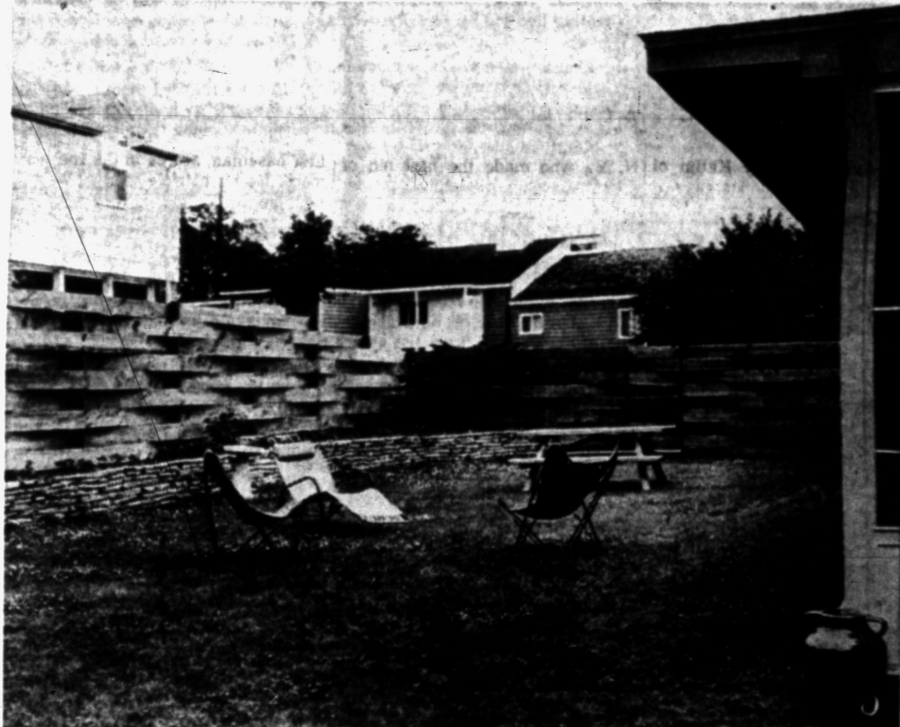
OPEN-PLANNED KITCHEN—Actually part of the rest of the house, because of the elimination of ceiling-to-floor partitions, the kitchen in the Mitzelfeld home uses the same milk chocolate color as

the dining area and the living room. The ceiling is papered in a brown and white print. Cupboard doors are natural birch.



BEAMS BUTTRESS WALLS—The Mitzelfeld living room has a pitched ceiling highlighted by horizontal beams of redwood running from the outside wall into the brick fireplace wall. Windows of this room are framed in split bamboo curtains and contemporary

designed furniture is covered in textured upholstery fabrics in beige, chocolate brown and mustard. Concealed lighting dispenses with lamps in this room.



WOVEN FENCE EDGES BACKYARD—A family project, Mr. and Mrs. Mitzelfeld did their own "weaving" when it came to building a backyard fence of pine. Hardest job, said Mitzelfeld, was putting in the posts which the pine strips are woven

around. This type of fence makes a decorative backyard edging and affords protection for young children during their play hours. Left in its natural finish, the pine weathers after a few years into a soft gray tone.



FOR BOYS ONLY!—Young Brad and Monty Mitzelfeld have a room designed specifically for circus and animal lovers. Wallpaper, with red and blue predominating, is in the Howdy Doody pattern and the curtains for their California contemporary height windows are yellow with blue and red scallops. One full wall of their room has built-in chests and bureaus with sliding doors concealing this feature.

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ROUND OAK
"VERSAT-ALL"
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With this Round Oak furnace you can install oil and change to gas any time. Sizes to fit any home.

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ARMSTRONG GAS-FIRED HI-BOY
WINTER AIR-CONDITIONER
Designed for the home in which space is extremely limited, and for folks who insist on fully automatic winter air-conditioning at a mighty sweet price. This new Gas-Fired Hi-Boy has all the Armstrong superiority: Welded steel heat-exchanger, efficient "Quiet-Fire" burner, blue baked enamel cabinet... and many others. You'll love this compact heating plant. Call us for complete information.

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Famous NATIONALLY-KNOWN Furnace
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Now You Get Everything You Need at One Low Price!
1—30,000 BTU Oil Furnace (Gun Type)
2—Warm Air (inc. duct work, boxes and registers)
3—Return Air (inc. duct work, boxes and registers)
4—20 gal. Oil Tank and fittings
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We furnish complete furnace layout
H & L FURNACE CO.
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See Us for WILLIAMSON Oil & Gas Furnace & Fittings
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PREPARE FOR WINTER NOW!
INSTALL A DEPENDABLE AUTOMATIC Thatcher Heating Unit
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F. H. A. FINANCING
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
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Exhausting Sheet Metal Duct Work
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Maximum comfort for every "fuel-oil dollar"

Mueller Climatrol Fuel-Thrifty Furnaces
Convertible Design
Can be used for oil or gas. Let us recommend the right furnace for you... to fit your needs... to fit your budget. Call us for free heating survey.
FHA UP TO 36 Months TO PAY
HARNECK HEATING
2615 Orchard Lake Rd.
Phone Federal 2-2530

Jap Consulate Exhibits Wares

Display Includes Silk, Masks, Chinaware and Ceramics

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Women shoppers who are "just looking, thanks" have a field day at the Japanese consulate in San Francisco.

They can examine gorgeous brocades, beautiful chinaware, lacquer ware sets, scrolls, smartly styled ceramics and lamps that successfully combine a modern and oriental air, with never a salesman to interfere.

The exhibit — one large room — is designed to display the best of Japan's postwar items available for export. Visitors include tourists enjoying a preview of what they will buy in Japan, businessmen seeking new items for the American market, chamber of commerce and other trade groups, and persons frankly "just looking."

The exhibits are changed monthly and carry the manufacturer's or designer's name. Helpful consulate personnel will answer questions as to price and retailers if you seek them out.

Pottery from the various districts of Japan forms an exceptionally popular part of the exhibit. Earthen shades and greens drawn from nature are the most popular color for the bowls, teapots and vases. The pottery containers are made according to age-old designs, yet fit well in the most modern room.

The Noh masks also create interest. These are masks from the ancient drama of Japan and are finding new places as wall and panel decorations in American homes.

Feminine interest also centers in the samples of silk, nylon and rayon now produced by Japan and in the Tabis, the Japanese footcovering with a separated big toe for wear with Japanese - style sandals. Tabis are shown for export in bright colors in corduroy and velvet, for sports wear.

TV Antennas Given Glamor Treatment

Television antennas, which have become a basic home-furnishings item in just a few years, now are getting dressed up like other home goods.

There's a new indoor antenna called the "Wonder Bow" which is made to look like a metal bow. It comes in gold or silver metal, with an accent of black, and is supposed to make the top of the TV set look more elegant.

Drycleaning of Covers Comes as News to Some

No matter how easily washable slipcovers may be, they are better off drycleaned, says the owner of a "school for upholsterers."

Washing "places unnecessary stress and strain on threads and seams," he says. This will be news to millions of women who always have tossed their slipcovers into the household washer and always with good results.

Spar varnish is a durable varnish designed for exterior surfaces. It is especially resistant to rain, sunlight and heat.



Older Houses Down in Price

Home-Hunting Couples Getting Huge Bargains at Low Costs

Home-hunting young couples with growing families are in for some pleasant surprises when they look into the older-home market.

A recent real estate study indicates that existing homes — often extensively remodeled — are selling at prices considerably lower than at any time since the war. In addition to low prices, the older home will often combine the best of modern features with the traditional sturdy construction of pre-war building.

Kitchens and bathrooms, the two heavy traffic centers, are the principal places to look for remodeling. In kitchens you'll find the basic work-area of refrigerator, range and sink a compact unit. As for bathrooms, alert home-shoppers will be delighted to find how often spacious older homes have room for two—even three—bathrooms.

Besides reduced prices, essential modernization and time-proof construction, older homes offer these advantages:

1. They are almost always located in established neighborhoods with schools, shopping centers and transportation facilities nearby.
2. Landscaping is another established feature. Shade trees are already full-grown. By not having to provide for new landscaping, a lot of money can be saved.
3. To many people older homes offer "personality" — warmth and friendliness — that are often lacking in sleek new homes.
4. Spaciousness. Rooms are usually larger in older homes.
5. Extras. In buying older homes, young couples often become "heirs" to valuable furniture and equipment. Extras also include laundries, fireplaces, attic space, a big cellar, and additional rooms that can be used for dens, studies or playrooms.

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HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q—Do you recommend patching a leaky roof?

A—Not if the roof is old. The leaks you've already discovered are a sure sign that others will soon develop. The only economical way to repair an old roof is to recover it. Asphalt shingles properly applied, assure a weather-tight, fire-resistant roof that will see many years of service.

Q—How can I remove mildew from the outside walls of my house?

A—It can probably be removed with a mild alkaline solution such as trisodium phosphate or washing soda. This process may have to be repeated every few months until you repaint. When you do repaint, be sure to include a mildewicide in the paint.

Q—How can carpenter ants be eliminated from a house?

A—Locate the nest and spray it with carbon tetrachloride. Don't use kerosene or gasoline because these fluids are flammable and their use indoors is a fire hazard.

Q—How can a small table lamp be altered so that it will give a larger area of light?

A—Cement a block of wood to attach a wider shade. The result: a reading or sewing lamp.

Q—What is the best angle at which to operate an electric drill adapted as a sander?

A—Slightly less than half the sanding disc should touch the operation. This means an angle of 30 to 45 degrees.

Adviser Urges Brides to Buy Work-Savers

Talking to brides about to start homemaking of their own, a leading home economist urged them to "buy as many work-savers as you possibly can afford."

Their adviser was right. Any young wife or wife-to-be should talk with older friends and with dealers, too. Knowing the exact amount of space available in the new home is a necessity.

Ingenuity counts, too, because in many instances a small pantry or space in a rear entry will be found to be sufficient for, say, the new washer or dryer.

The ironer is an easily movable home aid which can be stowed away and readily brought out when ever ironing is to be done.

Home-Made Dress Parts Guaranteed Washable

Making your own wash-dresses has an especial appeal, particularly for summer use. All sorts of attractive fabrics can be found in the piece-goods departments.

When a dress is made at home, the maker of it can be sure that everything about it — thread, facings, bindings, buttons — is washable, even if simple tests need to be made. There is no sense in making a so-called "wash dress" only to find it cannot go safely through a sudsy bath in the washer.

Woodworking Aids
Corrugated fasteners, sometimes called wiggle nails, are fine for making up joints in light stock. Use the ones with plain edges for hardwoods and the ones with saw edges for soft woods.

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Stripping Homes Cools Them Off

Roominess Contributes to Increased Comfort During Summer

Children keep cool in summer by wearing a minimum of clothing. Why not apply the same principle to a home.

Psychologists point out that the feeling of being too warm often comes from one's surroundings. A room done in one style will seem hot, while the same room, furnished in a different way, will appear cool.

One of the most practical tips on keeping homes cool this summer is to strip them to a bare minimum of furnishings. Put away the heavy drapes, the extra pillows and as many ornaments as possible. Store the rugs and enjoy the coolness of bare floors.

Use sheer materials in cool colors for summer curtains. The green of trees and the blues of water and sky spell coolness to the eye, so use them as much as possible for summer furnishings.

Remove all possible clutter from the bathroom. Summer is a good time to redo damaged finishes.

Use the kitchen intelligently. Bake in the early morning hours. The heat from the oven will be quickly dissipated in the surrounding cooler air.

For both children's clothing and curtains select fabrics that do not require ironing. It will eliminate work and at the same time keep the home cooler.

Set aside a rest period in the afternoon. You'll get just as much work done and will feel more relaxed. The family will feel cooler if you are not hurried and tired.

Wet down a hard-surfaced terrace or porch in the late afternoon. Evaporation will reduce surrounding temperatures several degrees. It will make a pleasant spot for evening meals.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
— WITH WOOD SHAPES

LAWN NOVELTY PATTERN 240

The saw lines for cutting out the garden figures are traced directly onto the wood. The unusual features of these figures are the natural coloring and action poses. No special skill is needed for painting. Areas of flat color are traced and the spaces are indicated in correct gradation of tone to give a realistic effect. Ordinary oil colors are used or poster colors which must be waterproofed with a coat of shellac. Mixing formulas and painting routine are given on the pattern which is included in the Lawn and Garden Figures Packet of six patterns for \$1. Or 240 may be ordered separately for only 25c. Write to Workshop Pontiac Press.

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Contour Chair Preserves Waning Energy of Males

By STEVE ELLINGTON

Do-It-Yourself Writer

Today's column is strictly for women. The question is girls, "What are you doing to make men wear longer?"

Maybe it's true that women are the "weaker sex," but it's the man who gets worn out first. You see, it's like this, — yesterday's luxuries are today's necessities. If you are a woman, then all of these new-fangled inventions make it possible for you to work less and less. And the less you do, the longer you live.

If, however, you are a man, you have the strain of paying for these new necessities by working in a high pressure world where competition is pretty keen. And when you boil it down, too many necessities is the mother of tension. And, of course, it's those with tension that the grim reaper seeks first.

All this came up when I read some insurance records that showed how women were outliving men by many years. It seems to me that you girls should figure out a way to make men last longer. After all, you must admit they are useful things to have around.

On here on our pattern ranch, we've discovered a practical solution to this problem. At least we believe our suggestion will go a long way to help where this matter of tension is concerned. All you've got to do is take an afternoon off and build your husband a genuine, relaxing, super deluxe, homemade contour chair, like the one pictured here with television actress Bobbie Briggs.

This is a very easy article to build when you use the full size pattern. In fact, you should be able to complete the project from start to finish in only one afternoon. You should be able to do this even if you have never done any carpentry before, because the pattern is designed for the most inexperienced amateur.

Wooden slats may be used if the chair is for outside, or, if you prefer, you may use webbing as is shown in the picture. When you sit in this piece of furniture, every muscle in your body is relaxed and the load is taken off the heart. It's just what the doctor

ordered for a man when he gets home from work.
All that's necessary is to trace the full size pattern on wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. It's real easy and the pattern lists the required materials along with complete directions.

To obtain the full size contour chair pattern No. 93 send 75c in coin to Steve Ellington, Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.

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Markets Exhibit Record Merchandise

Local Showrooms to Get Furniture That Was Displayed Throughout Nation

There'll be news for the home-maker next September in this area's furniture stores when the summer-shown furniture fashions move into the local showrooms.

Furniture shows — being held from the middle of June through July 23 from New York to Chicago to Grand Rapids to San Francisco — displayed more merchandise at the markets this year than ever before in the industry's history.

Major emphasis was on mod-

ern, with contemporary and provincial running close seconds.

Most noticeable in all new furniture items is the great attention placed on small details, which add to the beauty and attractiveness of a piece of furniture. While most of today's furniture is machine-made, the craftsman's touch is very much apparent.

You will see more inlays, more beautiful wood graining, and revolutionary new finishes. Above all the price of these new furniture items will be appealing. An important factor, stressed by the industry, is that all furniture can be purchased on credit.

When today's homemaker considers the hundreds of parts in a piece of furniture, and the great many operations necessary to produce a single item, she can readily understand why furniture is an outstanding buy.

Modern furniture is again a standout as a blend of the best traditional designs and contemporary designs. Style notes in Modern are the use of unfinished ebony for drawer pulls, silver-colored bandings which add a sophisticated sparkle to Modern, and the use of more leather.

Provincial furniture contributes to all new admirers. Here designers have adapted the best from the provinces in France. Making a commercial bow this time is Bombe French Provincial furniture.

It is beautifully hand decorated with floral designs, and is available in old vellum, off-white, or a light antique walnut finish. The styling is definitely important and becomes the center of interest in any room.

French Provincial will be seen more often in lovely pastel colors such as pink, blue, gray, green, and off-white. A plastic finish, which will prevent marring and staining, adds to the durability of this beautiful furniture.

Wood coloring becomes more important than ever in the current furniture offerings. The American homemaker may look forward to furniture that is painted to cover the wood, and pigmented colored finishes which permit the wood graining to show through. Off-white and pink will certainly be the most popular colors.

The beautiful warm coloring of walnut is being used to a greater extent in many new furniture offerings. Often, it is combined with other woods as an accent for light mahogany, cherry, or oak.

Teak, used for accent, will be seen in a number of offerings. Instead of the dark teak finish, however, the distinctive graining of this wood will be permitted to show through a light bleached finish.

An outstanding contribution to the furniture industry will be the use of a new Genuwood. This process has enabled the manufacturer to take selected veneers and laminate them in plastic.

These Genuwood tops are used in a new grouping of tables. It is almost impossible to detect the fact that the table tops are plastic, and impervious to heat and stains. This development is revolutionary, and brings the practicality of plastic into high styled furniture.

Early American furniture, always popular, gets more of the luxury look in current items. One manufacturer, in a grouping called "American Restoration," has captured the colonial feeling in designs that are truly Modern in function.

Of particular interest in this grouping is a multi-purpose coffee table. This table has a circular foam rubber cushion, which means that it may double as a seating unit. In addition, there are four milking stools topped with foam rubber cushions which fit perfectly underneath the coffee table.

Another manufacturer has enhanced a colonial bedroom grouping by basing his new offerings on

the designs of John Goddard. He calls this line "Norwich" after a city in Rhode Island, where John Goddard designed many items of furniture for colonial generals.

In upholstery fabrics the American homemaker will find that the toast and beige colors lead the popularity parade. Pastel greens, gold, and aqua, are also high on the color fashion parade. A color that is destined to become more and more popular is blue, especially delph blue.

The nubby tweeds continue to be popular. All nylon and luxurious linen will be seen more often.

Traditional furniture, which may or may not be losing ground in the popularity contest, will get a shot in the arm with new finishes.

These finishes are lighter, and have been developed to accent the natural graining in the woods. Speckling gives an heirloom look, and adds to the beauty of the new traditional offerings.

Two Roof Guards Differ in Application

Fibred roof coating and plastic roof cement are both made from the same basic raw materials. The consistency differs, however, and makes their uses entirely different.

Plastic roof cement, which is a paste of butter-like consistency, is a repair material. When a crack, flashing tear or seam break develops in a roof and causes a leak, plastic cement is applied to make a patch and repair the damage.

Asbestos roof cement is a semi-mastic, very thick liquid. It is used to prevent cracks, breaks and leaks in roofing. Its purpose is roof protection and it should be applied to roofs while they are still in good condition.

Use Absorption Brick in Building Fireplaces

For all who may be building outdoor fireplaces, keep in mind that while fire-clay is recommended for use as a mortar for the section exposed to intense heat, it does not stand up very well under exposure to the weather.

You are probably better off to use a high absorption brick with a mortar made of one part cement, 1 part hydrated lime and 6 parts sand.

Don't Spread Mildew

Never paint over a surface that is covered with mildew for this will just spread the mildew over a greater area. Wash off the mildew before you paint. A good solution to use is one pound of trisodium phosphate dissolved in a gallon of water. After scrubbing with this rinse the area with clean water. Be sure to allow plenty of time for drying before starting to paint.

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EARLY AMERICAN—Early American furniture remains a favorite of many homemakers. The chair and table shown are from a new grouping called "American Restoration." All of the pieces in this collection maintain a warm, homey feeling, yet are contemporary in function and comfort. Mahogany or Provincial wood finishes are available.

Degree of Dampness Determines Procedure

Q—Is it all right to lay asphalt tile on a damp concrete floor? B.Y. A—It depends on the degree of dampness. Asphalt tile cannot be installed satisfactorily if the surface of concrete is wet. Yet all be-

low-grade concrete floors contain some moisture. To find out if the moisture content is too great, spread patches of asphalt primer on the floor in several places. If primer sticks to floor (when scraped with putty knife) after it has been down for 24 hours, then floor is dry enough.

Wallpaper Can Change Room's Dimensions

NEW YORK (INS)—Clever use of wallpaper can change the dimensions of a room.

If a room needs height, use subtle stripes. Avoid bold, vivid patterns that are monotonous and shout aloud that you are trying to make a low room taller. Choose instead an up-and-down floral design or a monotone stripe in two or three softer shades echoing a basic color.

For too high ceilings, try darker colors. Paper the ceiling, running the wallpaper down on the walls for about a foot. Then apply border paper at the meeting point of ceiling and wall papers. Don't be too obvious in the use of dark tones as too dark a shade will make the ceiling seem to fall down on you.

The ceiling should not be the focal point of the room. If the room is small, use paper with an unobtrusive pattern on the walls, and a bolder, complementary paper on the ceiling.

The use of a pattern in a small room is okay but steer clear of blatant hues or large motif. Light or white background papers, with the proper design, actually add depth or height to a crowded space.

Wall lines can be extended with panoramic patterns.

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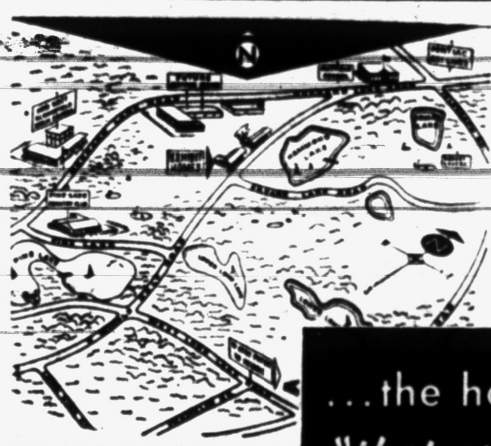
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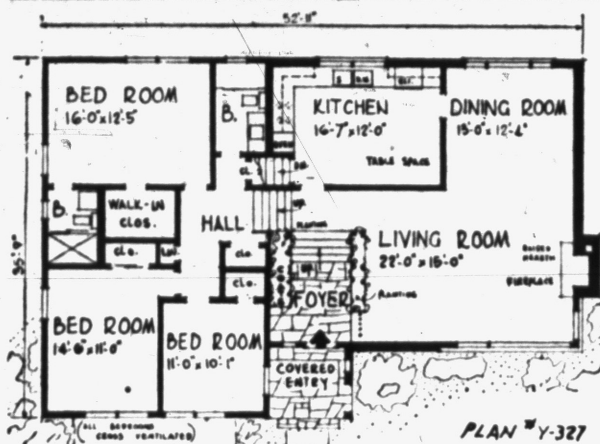
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POPULAR SPLIT-LEVEL—Construction economy has given the split level, such as the design shown here, its widespread popularity. With bedrooms half a flight up from the living room wing, the garage is accommodated under the bedroom wing with a ground floor recreation room and terrace behind the garage. Open cellar with laundry and heating plant is located under the living room wing. This is Plan Y-327 by Herman York, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N.Y. The house has 1,900 square feet of habitable floor space. Additional information available from architect.

Fiber Rugs Revived With Canvas Paint

"Do it yourself" if you realize that your dingy, faded fiber rugs should be revived. This can be accomplished with canvas paint, according to Mrs. Doris I. Anderson, New Jersey extension home management specialist at Rutgers University.

She advises a thorough cleaning first with a vacuum cleaner, going over both sides of the rug. Less canvas paint will be needed if the fiber rug is sized with starch before applying the paint.

Prepare the starch as for the family washing, brush evenly on one side of the rug, let it dry, then paint that side. Repeat the process for the other side after the first is thoroughly dry.

Anti-Statics Prevent Clothes From Sticking

Some of the new fibers used for fabrics manifest a surprising and annoying "stick-to-it-iveness." A garment made of any of these fabrics clings to the wearer.

It is all the fault of static electricity created in the article, and this can be vanished by using any one of a number of new products on the market. They are called by the general name of anti-statics. Dip the garment into the preparation after it has been washed, and then dry it.

For tin roofs, a brown or red iron-oxide paint is generally recommended. They are both attractive and durable. Paints of the type known as trim-and-trellis can also be used for the purpose, if other colors are desired.

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An old worn-out vacuum cleaner is worse than none at all. If you have reason to suspect that yours is not functioning at its very best, you will be doing yourself a favor by getting an up-to-date one at once.

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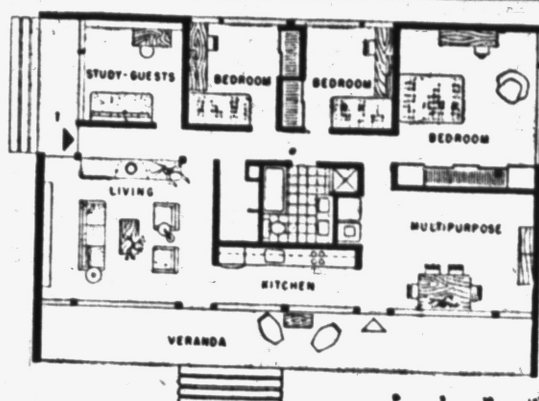
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Friday, July 16th



SUMMER HOME—This post and beam house at New Canaan, Conn., stands on 15 pins anchored in bedrock. Built by Ernest Rau from plans by John Black Lee, designer, the house is an interesting example of how this simplified type of framing affords large glass areas for modern architecture. Interior bathroom has a skylight. The house covers 1,900 square feet.

Post-Beam-Plank Method for Summer Home, Cabin

Summer home, cabin and lodge construction calls for even more economy than the building of the most budget restricted year-round home. Secondary domiciles are always luxuries.

Therefore, few people can afford to splurge on such construction. And, because of limited use, summer homes do not need the same construction as a town house. Yet, permanence and sturdiness are very important.

A rediscovery of an ancient building method is helping to solve this problem. It is variously known as "post and beam" framing, "plank and beam" construction, "pole type" and "rigid pillar" building.

There are a few differences

among those labels, but the fundamental principle is the same. Briefly, these methods eliminate the use of upright 2 by 4s spaced every 16 inches (on centers) around the perimeter of a house. In place of such studs, posts are erected 8 feet apart and the house is hung, or bridged between these posts.

This is the way some Colonial pioneers and many Japanese built their homes about 300 years ago.

A few months back, this way of building was described in this column of your newspaper because of the success some farmers had experienced in building pole type barns that defied tornadoes.

Readers from Canada to the Rio Grande wrote in asking for more information.

Since that column was published, the home building industry has completed extensive research into the practicability of rigid pillar framing for homes. The current issue of a trade publication reports that a dozen merchant builders across the continent "have switched to post-and-beam and-or plank-and-beam."

People planning summer homes or modern dwellings with big glass areas will be interested to know the results of this study.

Questioning this simplified type of framing on the bases "Is it cheaper? Can it help your plan? Can it give you a better looking house?" this magazine says "The answer to all three questions is 'Y'—but or 'sometimes—il.'"

"Post-beam-plank is a wonderful structural system if you use it right," the magazine says. "There is no such thing as one perfect structure that will fit each and every house."

But there is such a thing as a near perfect structure for a specific type of house. Post-beam-plank is such a structural system. Whereupon the commentators conclude that it is fine for houses with large sheets of glass, flat roofs and open plan.

This is why they think it helps a plan and produces a better looking house.

As for economy, there is no denying that this theory of framing cuts down on the amount of lumber needed, but it raises a hazard insofar as workmen may not be able to work as fast until they understand it.

Joseph Eichler, a builder of San Francisco, found that he could save 10 per cent after his first 20 houses were built and almost 25 per cent after his first 80 houses, when his carpenters got used to the system.

Problems encountered when you use 2-inch planks for a roof deck on a post and beam frame include insulation, concealment of electric

conduits and heating and ventilating ducts. Also if you don't care for exposed rafters in your ceiling, a false ceiling is needed.

But for summer home construction, or a build-it-yourself lodge it sounds like you can save yourself something in lumber bills and work, too, by taking a tip from the farmers who plant a pole here and a pole there and swing a sturdy wind-defying barn between them.

The Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, D.C., has published a technical bulletin on "Plank and Beam System for Residential Construction" and the Doane Agricultural Service, St. Louis, Mo., has information on farmers' successes with the method.

Wood Ladders Moved Easily

7 Advantages Over Metal-Type Scaffolds Listed

It's all a matter of balance. Once you know how to balance a wood extension ladder, it can be moved quickly and easily.

Professional painters, carpenters, roofers and siders have learned the secret and so can any home handyman. To move a wood extension ladder short distances in an upright position, these are the important things to remember:

1. Always hold the ladder by one of the side rails.

2. One hand should be about three feet from the bottom of the ladder; the other hand should be up on the same side as high as you can comfortably reach.

In this way, a wood ladder up to 24 feet can be maneuvered with the least amount of exertion. The same technique is suggested for raising a wooden ladder from a prone to an upright position.

The home repairman has plenty of uses for a wood ladder all year long—to repair his roof and siding, to check the caulking and flashing, to paint, to clean leaves out of his gutters, to install or remove screens and storm windows—these are just a few.

Why choose a wood ladder? Because they're safer and less expensive than metal ones. They'll support more weight more rigidly and won't conduct electricity.

In the winter months, wood ladders won't ice up as quickly as metal ladders. And in the summer, you don't have to worry about blistering your hands—because wood is less susceptible to heat.

Mirror Gives Stair Illusion of Wideness

One of the most difficult decorating problems found in remodeling old houses is presented by the narrow, wall-hugging stairway in the front hall.

To give new width and sweep to such a stairway glare the stair wall with panels of structural mirror is recommended. The entire hallway will assume new dimensions and brightness, and the stairway will seem twice as wide.



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27 N. Cass FE 2-1821

32 Construction Permits Issued

Total Figure Is \$42,509, Largest Are \$13,000, \$11,000 for Homes

Thirty-two building permits were issued this week by the Pontiac City building department in the amount of \$42,509.

A permit to build a home at 131 Blaine was granted to Marie Neaves for \$13,000. John M. Beaudin was issued a permit for a home at 504 Avon in the amount of \$11,000.

Other permits issued this week include:

Addition—784 Orchard Lake Ave. Theodore Pine, \$1,000.
Remodel—60 E. Blvd. N. Benjamin A. Bennett, \$500.
Build basement—353 Central, Daniel R. Ody, \$1,000.
Garage—217 Michigan, Darwin G. McInally, \$800.
Reside—194 Ogden, Sheriff-Goslin Co., \$750.
Build home—577 Arthur, L. H. Johnson, \$6,000.
Garage—515 Fourth, John M. Hopper, \$500.
Addition—99 W. Beverly, Douglas H. Davidson, \$1,500.
Addition—41 Pinegrove, Leona Watkins, \$800.
Reside—785 Emerson, Midwest Supply Co., \$533.

Not the Right Nail

It's not a good idea to use regular cut steel floor nails to repair loose or squeaky floor boards. In the first place the large heads on these nails are difficult to conceal and secondly, if the nail fails to do the job, the squeak will be much more noticeable.



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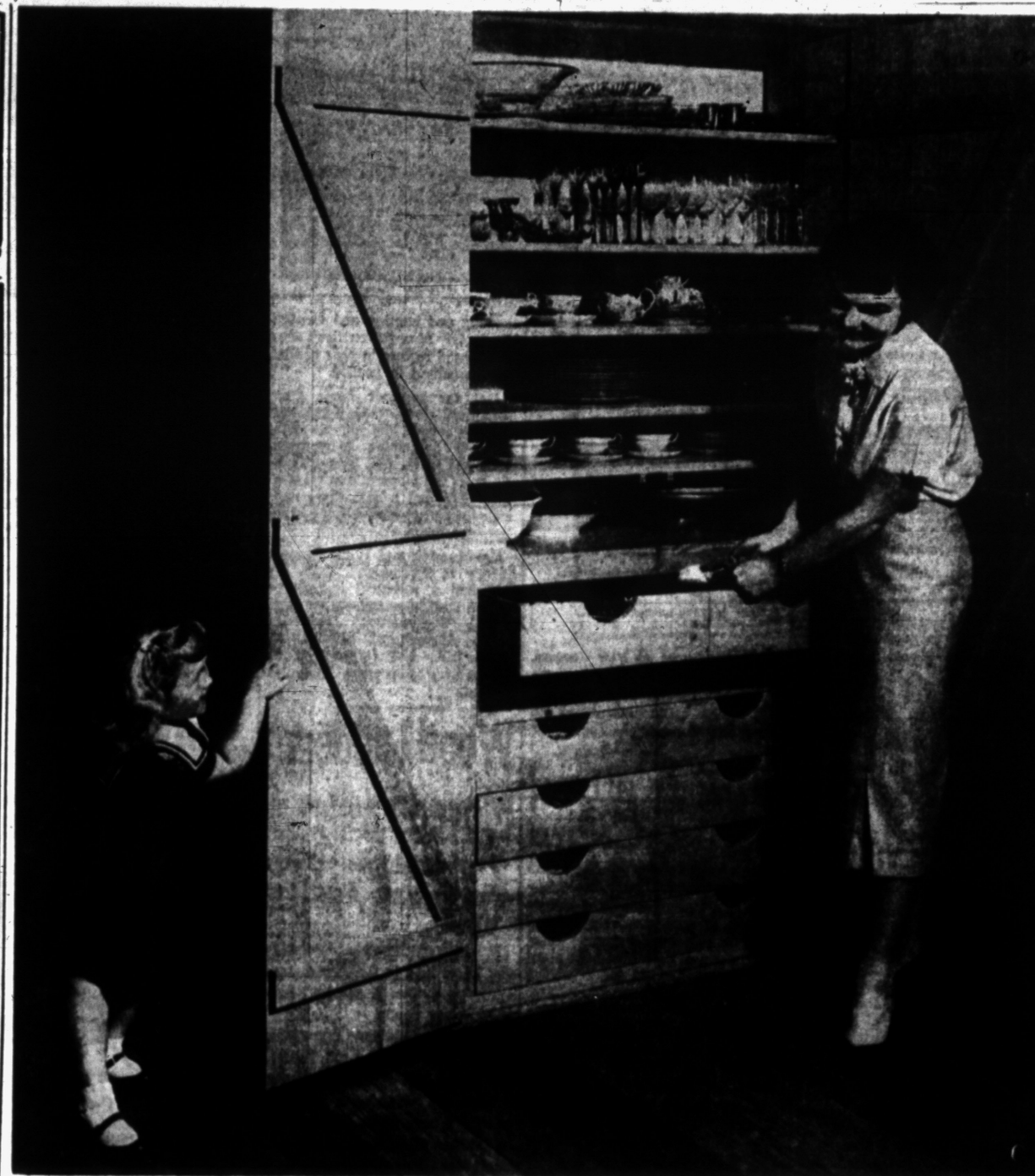
- ★ Prevents white staining below painted surfaces
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HIDDEN DINING STORAGE—This concealed dinnerware storage cabinet eliminates furniture, saves housework, gives more freeway in the dining-living area and saves countless steps. Snug-fitting panel doors are not visible when closed.

Concealed Cabinets Hold Dinnerware Right in Wall

Here's another step forward in woman's search for freedom from housework — a concealed cabinet for dinnerware close to the point of use and built right into the wall.

This is just another bonus from good home planning. By taking to the walls for storage it eliminates

the upkeep on another piece of furniture and allows more freeway space in the dining-living area. It also saves steps by placing the foldaway cabinet midway between kitchen and dining room.

This magical storage unit will fit into any wall and it doesn't need more than 12 to 15 inches of depth. It is especially adaptable for narrow wall areas between doors, which is generally lost space and difficult to decorate. Furniture hardly ever fits into such a narrow section.

An ideal way to conceal the storage unit is behind snug-fitting doors. In fact, it is possible to build the doors so they become so much a part of the wall they are not even visible when closed. Generally the doors are held in place by a touch latch which releases with a slight pressure on the panel.

The cabinet can be tailor-made to accommodate the particular storage requirements of the family. Linens and silverware are kept in tray drawers in the lower part of the unit. Open shelves provide ample storage space for china and glassware and can be adjusted to the desired height to take care of tall glasses or larger pieces of china.

When the doors are open the unit is attractive, compact and trim looking. The drawer faces

are designed with open hand holds for easy access.

No two cabinets are identical. Nor are any two of these wonder storage units finished the same. Some women prefer stained wood, some like painted walls and still others like to retain the natural beauty, grain and colorings of the

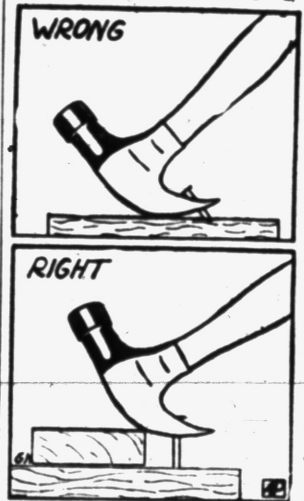
wood. There are interesting variations. In some instances where the walls of the room are painted or stained, the cabinet is finished in varnish or wax to bring out the warm neutral colors of the wood so when the doors are opened the unit is in distinctive contrast.

These cabinets can be built to reach from floor to ceiling, or to the moulding line at the top of the wall so the door edge is concealed. They can be in any desired width, but generally are designed to fit into a specific wall section where they are handy to the kitchen as well as dining area.

Save Ironing Steps With Hooks in Board

Someone suggests saving steps by screwing a hook into the end of the ironing board, for hangers to hold shirts, children's clothes and other short pieces of washing, and so they will not touch the floor. The idea of using hangers works fully as well when ironing with an ironer, or each piece can be laid on a clothes table as quickly as it is finished. This is one reason why some women who have ironers like to do their ironing in the dining room.

If saving steps at the ironing board is worth thinking about, saving steps in hanging out the washing and bringing it in again should become a major project. It is accomplished completely by bringing an automatic tumbler dryer into the house. The only steps then required are the few between the washer and the dryer.

TOOL TIPS

"TOOL TIPS" — Always use block for leverage when pulling a nail with a claw hammer. This allows the nail to come up straight. Without a block, the nail bends and tears an ugly hole in the wood. A block also prevents marring the surface with the hammer.

Go 'Colorful' If Home Is Getting You Down

If you're in the mood to move because your house gets you down, go "colorful." More than any other single item, color makes a house a home.

So, lighten your mood — paint walls in relaxing pastels, re-do kitchen and bathroom in color-lasting tile, brighten your hallway with clear primary colors. The same goes for furniture, draperies and other accessories—give 'em color.

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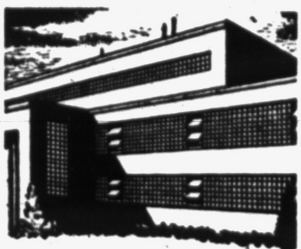
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Caseament Windows Catch Fine Breeze

If you have caseament windows in your home, here is the way to use them to catch a summer breeze.

If the breeze is blowing at right angles to the window, open both sides as far as they go.

If the breeze is blowing parallel to the windows, open the one on the far side and keep the near one closed. The opened window will catch the breeze and deflect some of it into the room.

Water-Thinned Paint Keeps Sheds Cooler

A good way to help keep sheds and other small outbuildings cool in the summer is to coat the roof with a white water-thinned paint.

This will help reflect the heat off the dark roof surface. In time, of course, the paint will be washed off.

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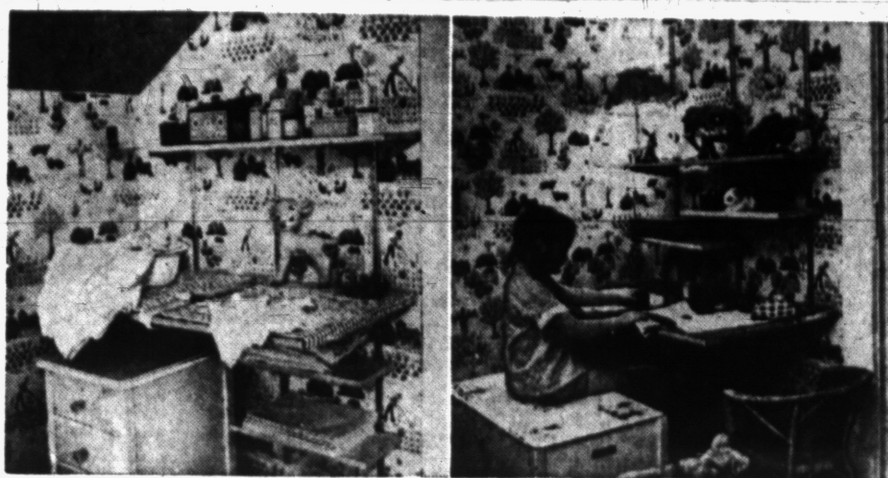


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WALL UNIT GROWS—Wall-hung work-and-play unit "grows" right along with the growing child. At right, the installation becomes a play place, with just a few minutes' adjustment.

Handy Wall-Hung Unit Easily Becomes Work Table, Desk or Dressing Table

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

A versatile wall-hung unit, easily and inexpensively assembled at home from plastic, plywood and metal hardware, can be all things to all children. It "grows" from a dressing and bath table for the infant, to a play and work table for the youngster, and then to a desk for the student.

If needs change, a homemaker can appropriate it for her use in kitchen, den or bathroom. Easily portable, it can be as large or small as space requires.

Pondering the speed with which much childhood furniture is outgrown, the space it takes and the dent it makes in the budget, I devised this unit for our own children's room. Perhaps you'd like a closer look.

To assemble it took no special talent or complicated equipment. The framework is made of perforated metal strips and their companion slotted brackets, which you may have seen in store displays and in many homes.

You can find this metal hardware at many retail stores, and strips are sold by the foot, in any length you require. Holes for screws are already drilled.

The three extra-wide brackets I needed were ordered through the hardware store from a builder's supply company.

Heart of the unit is a sizeable plastic-covered shelf, 22 x 38 inches, supported on three 22-inch-wide brackets.

Formica used to top the 1/2-inch plywood makes the shelf resistant to results of all foreseeable childhood accidents, and provides an easily cleaned, sanitary surface.

Looking ahead to use of the unit as a play table, and later as a desk, I chose the plastic in a satin-finish soft green, pleasantly patterned with stylized skylarks.

This should be more restful to the eyes than highly polished bright-colored surfaces.

Narrower shelves for supplies are supported on eight-inch brackets.

I bought birch lumber scraps for these and painted them yellow and white.

Relying on our local lumber yard to pre-cut the shelves, plywood

and formica to size simplified the home assembly.

Following the manufacturer's directions, I found that a special cement is used to bond plastic to plywood.

Absence of tricky openings or contours makes this process an easy matter. Edges of the shelf are bound with metal stripping.

I enlisted help from the man of the house, and we mounted the framework. We used three four-foot lengths of the perforated strips, even though I was repeatedly assured that two lengths would be enough to support the weight. These strips are screwed to studs in the wall about 16 inches apart. For added strength, extra-long screws were used.

(With the aid of a level, mount one strip first. Line up perforations on succeeding strips with the first one, again using the level, before you tighten screws into place.)

To use as a dressing-bath table

for baby, slip the long brackets into slots at a comfortable height and put the plastic shelf on top of them. You'll have room underneath for a closet, diaper pail and narrow shelves for diapers or supplies.

We tried one long shelf across the top to hold lotions, powders and such within easy reach. And you'll want a belt to keep a wriggler in his place. I rigged one up from one long piece of strong cotton, which encircles the shelf and is thumbtacked securely to the under side. On top, I sewed a shorter webbed belt which buckles around baby's tummy.

When baby grows into a youngster in need of a play table, simply lower the main shelf and rearrange the others. Replace the baby necessities with paints, toys and books.

There's room under ours for the toy box that holds bulky objects such as blocks. (The toy box doubles as bench.)

Correct, Incorrect Ways to Handle Tools Presented

BANDSAW—FOR WOOD

DO... use a narrow, thin blade for cutouts and scrollwork and a wider, heavier blade for thick stock, ripping and resawing.

DO... drill holes in the waste area to turn the work when cutting curves with sharp ends.

DO... check the blade tension adjustment before using so that the blade is neither too tight nor too loose.

DO... if you are right-handed, stand to the left of the work, feed with the left hand and guide with the right.

DO... apply beeswax to the saw blade when cutting hardwoods, such as mahogany, walnut and maple.



DO... attempt to cut several pieces of wood to the same size or curve unless they are held together with brads.

DO... forget the old bandsaw principle that when two cuts are to be made in a piece of wood, always make the short cut first.

DO... expect to get accurate bevel cuts unless you use a miter gauge.

DO... use bowed or twisted stock if it can be avoided, but if you do, be sure to keep the concave side down when cutting.

DO... ignore the manufacturer's directions about the frequency of oiling the bearings.

THE TABLE JIGSAW

DO... use the hold-down to prevent the work from being raised from the table during the upward stroke of the saw blade.

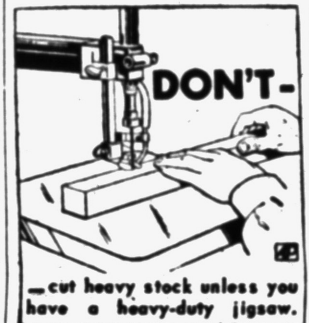
DO... keep the oil reservoir at the proper level, using the type of oil recommended by the manufacturer of the jigsaw.

DO... check with a square to be certain that the blade is perfectly straight after it has been mounted.

DO... feed the work slowly to prevent twisting and breaking the blade.

DO... keep the jigsaw's allen

wrench in the same place all the time so you won't have to waste time looking for it.



DON'T... cut 2 by 4s or similar stock unless you have one of the special, heavy-duty machines.

DON'T... try to turn abrupt corners except with a jeweler's blade.

DON'T... turn on the electricity until you move the pulley by hand to be sure the mechanism is working properly.

DON'T... forget that accessories will turn your jigsaw into a filing machine and a sander.

DON'T... allow the slotted part of the guide bar to project beyond the gullets of the sawteeth unless you want the blade to be ruined quickly.

Summer Air Allows Floors to Be Refinished

This is a good time of year to refinish wood floors, because ability to keep the windows open reduces whatever objectionable odor there may be in the finish used and also because drying is hastened.

Sanding of floors, once a back-breaking job, is made easy now by the availability of tools which can be rented.

Before the finish is applied the wood should be as free of dust as possible. The finish should be applied as soon as possible after vacuuming.



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Be Sure New House Will Sell

Reputable Builders Say Middle-of-Road Policy Best in Style

Don't buy a house if it isn't worth selling again.

That's the advice from reputable builders around the country. Sure, you may plan to live in your new house the rest of your life, but unforeseen events often make that impossible. A new job, children growing up and away, new interests, illnesses, any number of things, can make it necessary to sell the house.

It's good common sense, therefore, to buy more than superficial glamor in a house. The soundest advice, builders say, is to stick with the middle-of-the-road trend in modern housing, avoiding extreme styles. And buy the best you can afford, they urge, because only quality pays off in the long run.

In buying quality, you'll find it easier to keep the house in top condition for possible resale. The use of such standard materials as waterproof, durable tile in kitchens and bathrooms, for instance, means that redecorating is never needed—an expensive item in many badly planned homes.

Modern conveniences such as air conditioning, scientifically planned lighting, automatic garbage disposers, recessed storage space, handy laundries, and quarry tiled terraces are all becoming an expected part of every new house. To shop for anything less today is to ignore the terrific strides housing has made in the last few years.

Other things to consider when buying a house—always with thoughts of its resale potential in mind—are these: Make sure the neighborhood is established. Beware of the cute small house; it's often built for hurry-up sale. Remember that one-and-a-half or two bedrooms are the rule today for the quality house. But above all, avoid extremes in design. Fashions change and you may find yourself with a dud on your hands in later years.

Vacuum Duster Brush Keeps Carvings Clean

Delicate carvings and tufted upholstery on furniture are difficult to keep free of dust unless you use the vacuum cleaner duster brush and small suction nozzle.

You can dust books, too. You swoop up the dust around stairway posts and in the sharp step angles; there is a right tool for each and every cleaning job in the home.

Avoid Clamp Scars

When using metal clamps on finished wood, always slip a piece of scrap lumber between the clamp and the finish wood to prevent the clamp marring the smooth surface.

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(Continued on following Page)

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*Note: Overhead added to Primary Road Construction Local Road Construction

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April 1, 1954
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors
Gentlemen:

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By Herman Wouk

The Caine Mutiny

Synopsis: Willie Keith is in the Navy, assigned to a duty station on a ship, the minesweeper Caine. He left a girl behind him, May Wynn, whom he has since married. A new officer comes aboard, a Lt. Cmdr. Queeg, who seems almost too sure of himself.

CHAPTER 10
At four-thirty the next afternoon the officers of the Caine were all seated around the wardroom table. Queeg laid a fresh pack of cigarettes and a packet of matches in front of him, and looked around with a smile as his officers took their seats.

He tore open the pack deliberately, lit a cigarette, and took the two steel balls out of his pocket. Rubbing them softly back and forth in his fingers, he began to speak.

"Well, gentlemen, I just thought we ought to get acquainted. We're going to be shipmates for a long time. You're probably wondering about me, and I confess I'm a little curious about you, though I've formed some pretty good first impressions."

"I think this is a fine ship with a splendid wardroom of officers. I think we're going to have a good cruise, and I hope, as Captain de Vries put it, some good hunting. I intend to give you every co-operation, and I expect the same in return. There is such a thing as loyalty upward, and such a thing as loyalty downward."

"I desire and expect to get absolute loyalty upward. If I do, you'll get loyalty downward. If I don't—well, I'll find out why, and I'll see to it that I do." He laughed, indicating that this was a joke, and the officers nearest him smiled.

"I want you to remember one thing," Queeg went on. "Aboard my ship, excellent performance is standard. Standard performance is sub-standard. Sub-standard performance is not permitted to exist."

"Now, Rome wasn't built in a day, and this ship has been sailing a hell of a long time without me, and as I say, I regard you as a splendid wardroom of officers."

"If there's anything that I want changed in anybody's department you'll find out about it fast enough. Meantime you will go on with your duties as before, remembering, as I say, that on my ship excellent performance is standard."

Queeg dropped the shred of the cigarette slowly into his coffee cup.

"Well, now that I've shot my face off," said Queeg, "I'll give anyone else who wants to the word."

Queeg looked at him amiably.

"Club with me and having a few?"

"Sorry, sir. Under the new watch orders I have to stay aboard."

"That's all, Tom," said Queeg. "The communications officer, Keefe, is going to Page Page."

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-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2 - WJBK-TV 1-1 Channel 4 - WWJ-TV 1-1 Channel 7 - WXYZ-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00-(7)-Madison Square Garden. Films of Sports events. (4)-Concert Hall. Classical music. (2)-The big picture. Armed forces film.

6:30-(7)-Life Begins at 80. Jack Barry host to panel of oldsters. (4)-Recital Hall. Music. (2)-Beat the Clock. Quiz with Bud Collyer and Roxanne.

7:00-(7)-Enterprise USA. Film (4)-Bank on the Stars. Bill Cullen host on quiz show with clips from movies. (2)-Stage Show. Dorsey Brothers with guests, variety, music.

7:30-(7)-Greatest Sports Thrills. Film from the world of sports: Harlem Globetrotters; Paddy Young, Sammy Giuliani fight; hockey; National Horse show. (4)-Amateur Hour. Ted Mack and amateur talent.

8:00-(7)-Boxing. Three 3-round amateur bouts. (4)-Saturday Night Revue. Eddie Albert host, variety show. (2)-Two for the Money. Quiz with Walter O'Keefe.

8:30-(2)-My Favorite Husband. George buys the flashiest suit in the store when the salesman listens to Liz; Joan Caulfield, Barry Nelson.

9:00-(7)-The Big Playback. Filmed sports. (4)-Summer Concert Series. Music. (2)-That's My Boy. Jarrin Jack misses testimonial dinner in his honor; comedy with Eddie Mayhoffer, Rochelle Hudson.

9:30-(4)-Private Secretary. Ann Southern as Susie MacNamara mixes business with romance on a Miami vacation. (2)-Elery Queen. Famous detective solves another puzzler.

10:00-(7)-Realm of the Wild. "Bear and Relatives," and "Puma," animal pictures. (4)-Big Picture. Armed forces film. (2)-Two in Love. Quiz with Bert Parks.

10:30-(7)-Cisco Kid. Cisco and Pancho in "The Romantic Vagabond." (4)-Television Theater. Drama to be announced. (2)-To be announced.

11:00-(4)-Michigan Barndance. Music and dancing country style. (2)-The American News.

11:15-(2)-Featurette.

11:30-(7)-Armchair Theater. Charles Farrell in "Boomerang," feature film. (4)-Saturday Show. "Shot in the Dark," with Dorothy Boyd, O. B. Clarence.

11:45-(2)-Featurette.

SUNDAY MORNING

8:00-(7)-Church in the Home.

9:00-(4)-Crossroads Church. (7) Action Theater.

9:30-(4)-Faith Frontiers.

10:00-(4)-Cartoon Carnival. (2)-Detroit Pulpit.

10:30-(7)-Meet Mr. Callahan. (2) Sinema.

10:45-(2)-Bill Barker.

11:00-(7)-Terry and Pirates. (2) Court of Health. (4)-Adventure Ho.

11:30-(7)-Today's Faith. (2)-Carnival.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-(4)-Johnny Jupiter. (7)-Jungle Story. (2)-Facts Forum.

12:30-(4)-Mich. Conservation. (7)

-Auntie Dee. (2)-This Is the Life.

12:45-(4)-City Affairs.

1:00-(4)-Movie-go-Round. (7)-World Adventure. (2)-Christophers.

1:15-(2)-What's Your Trouble.

1:30-(7)-Theater. (2)-Magician

1:45-(2)-See for Yourself.

2:00-(2)-Cowboy G-Man.

2:30-(4)-Rough Riders. (7)-John Wayne. (2)-Featuring.

3:00-(4)-Zoo Parade. (7)-Mello-D Roundup.

4:00-(4)-Hall of Fame. (7)-Super Circus. (2)-Man of the Week.

4:30-(4)-Decision Day. (2)-Youth Takes a Stand.

5:00-(4)-Wings Over the World. (7)-Comedy Time. (2)-American Week.

5:30-(4)-Roy Rogers. (7)-Laurel and Hardy. (2)-What in the World.

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00-(4) Made in U. S. A. (2) Meet the UAW-CIO. (7) You Asked for It.

6:30-(4)-Mr. Peepers. Peepers "fun-ant" visits him, and he arranges lively activities for her. (2) Your Playtime. Dee Carroll plays "Miss Darkness." (7) Playhouse.

7:00-(4) Comedy Hour. Martha Stewart guest star with Bobby Van, Mary McCarty, Paul Lynde and Gene Sheldon. (2) Toast of the Town. Ed Sullivan host; Rosemary Clooney, Four Lads and Gae Foster Toastettes are guests. (7) On the Boardwalk.

8:00-(4) Playhouse. "Man Drowning," suspenseful melodrama stars Barbara Joyce and William Smithers, young California couple who are visited by old college friends. (2) GE Theater. "The Hunted" stars Preston Foster and Skip Homeier. Tough police lieutenant is determined to find man responsible for wife's death. (7) Walter Winchell gives news.

8:15-(7) Martha Wright sings.

8:30-(2) Man Behind the Badge stars Lawrence Tierney in "The Case of the Last Escape." (7) Dr. I. Q.

9:00-(4) Dollar a Second. Quiz. (2) The Web. Young couple has weird experience in new house in "The Treadmill." (7) Break the Bank. Quiz.

9:30-(4) Nature Trails. (2) What's My Line. (7) City Kid.

10:00-(4) Badge 714. (2) Featurette.

10:30-(4) Playhouse. (2) Place the Face. (7) Sunday Drama.

11:00-(7) Motion Picture Academy. (4) Sunday Show. (2) News.

11:15-(2) Late Show. "Whistle-stop," stars Ava Gardner, George Raft and Tom Conway.

MONDAY MORNING

7:00-(4)-Today. (2)-Morning Show.

8:00-(7)-Breakfast Club.

8:45-(2)-Brighter Day.

9:00-(4)-Playhouse. (7)-News. Wixie. (2)-Garry Moore.

9:30-(2)-Arthur Godfrey.

10:00-(4)-Home. (7)-Charm Time.

10:30-(2)-Strike It Rich.

11:00-(4)-4 Bob Smith. (7) Playhouse. (2)-Valiant Lady.

11:15-(4)-Hawkins Falls. (2)-Love of Life.

11:30-(4)-Travel Unlimited. (2)-Tomorrow's Search.

11:45-(2)-Guiding Light.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-(4)-Nancy Dixon. (7)-12 o'clock Comics. (2)-Bob Murphy.

12:15-(4)-Three Steps to Heaven.

12:30-(7)-News. Weather. (2)-Welcome Travelers. (4)-Ladies First.

12:45-(2)-Stars on Seven.

1:30-(4)-Jean McBride.

2:00-(2)-Big Payoff. (4)-One Man's Family. (7)-My Life.

2:15-(4)-Golden Window.

2:30-(2)-Featuring. (4)-First Love. (7)-Theater.

2:45-(4)-Concerning Miss Marlowe.

3:00-(4)-Hawkins Falls. (2)-Brighter Day.

3:15-(2)-Secret Storm. (4)-Bride and Groom.

3:30-(4)-Betty White. (2)-Ladies Day. (7)-Airbase.

3:45-(7)-Cowboy Colt.

4:00-(4)-Pinky Lee.

4:30-(4)-Howdy Doodie. (2)-Theater.

4:45-(7)-Barnaby Bear.

5:00-(4)-Happy Hollow. (7)-Auntie Dee.

5:30-(2)-Bob Crosby. (4)-Adventure Patrol. (7)-Wild Bill Hickock.

5:45-(2)-Sports.

MONDAY EVENING

6:00-(4)-Music Time. (7)-Detroit Deadline. (2)-Gene Autry.

6:15-(4)-News. (7)-News.

6:30-(4)-Tony Martin. (7)-Flight No. 7. (2)-News.

6:45-(2)-TV's Top Tunes. (4)-News.

7:00-(4)-Droodles. (7)-Sky King. (2)-Burns and Allen.

7:30-(4)-Comment. (7)-Voice Program. (2)-Talent Scouts.

8:00-(4)-Dennis Day. (7)-Wrestling. (2)-I Love Lucy.

8:30-(4)-Robert Montgomery. (2) Masquerade Party.

9:00-(7)-Boxing. (2)-Summer Theater.

9:30-(4)-Col. March.

10:00-(4)-Playhouse. (2)-News. (7)-Amos 'n' Andy.

10:15-(2)-Weather.

10:30-(4)-Stage 4. (7)-Times Square. (2)-Theater.

11:00-(4)-News. (2)-News. (7)-Squippy's On.

11:15-(4)-Richard Frankenstein. (7)-Theater. (2)-Magician.

11:30-(4)-Moods in the Night. (2) Weatherman.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJR. (700)	CKLW. (800)	WCAR. (1130)	WWJ. (850)	WXYZ. (1270)	WJBK. (1400)
TONIGHT					
6:00-WJR. Mainline	WWJ. Music Box	WXYZ. Revival Times	CKLW. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell
6:15-WJR. Navy Hour	WXYZ. Negro Chorus	WXYZ. Back to God	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell
6:30-WJR. Navy Hour	WXYZ. News Hour	WXYZ. Back to God	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell
6:45-WJR. Navy Hour	WXYZ. News Hour	WXYZ. Back to God	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell
7:00-WJR. Navy Hour	WXYZ. News Hour	WXYZ. Back to God	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell
7:15-WJR. Navy Hour	WXYZ. News Hour	WXYZ. Back to God	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell
7:30-WJR. Navy Hour	WXYZ. News Hour	WXYZ. Back to God	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell
7:45-WJR. Navy Hour	WXYZ. News Hour	WXYZ. Back to God	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell
8:00-WJR. Navy Hour	WXYZ. News Hour	WXYZ. Back to God	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell
8:15-WJR. Navy Hour	WXYZ. News Hour	WXYZ. Back to God	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell
8:30-WJR. Navy Hour	WXYZ. News Hour	WXYZ. Back to God	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell	WJBK. Dick Powell
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Today... On Our 20th Anniversary We Have Grown To \$5,306,269.37



Proof of Our Rapid Growth



1946	\$1,086,429.81
1949	2,092,878.11
1951	3,122,852.28
1953	4,121,564.13
1954	5,306,269.37

Today Another Million Has Been Added

The Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan Association Is a Growing Institution

You Can Start a Savings Account With a \$1.00 Deposit!
You Can Withdraw Your Deposits Whenever You Like!
Your Deposits Are Insured Up to \$10,000!



PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

407 MAIN STREET
ROCHESTER

16 E. LAWRENCE ST.
PONTIAC

