

McCarthy Demanding Truth on Hush Order

Earthquake Hits Seattle Area at Dawn Today

No Damage Reported as Twin Shock Wakes Hundreds of Citizens

SEATTLE (AP)—A jarring earthquake hit the Puget Sound area with a one-two punch early today. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The shock, which started with a rolling motion at 5:02 and ended with a jolt that set utility poles wavering and buildings quivering, was the strongest to hit this area since the big quake of April, 1949.

Prof. Howard Combs, director of the geology department at the University of Washington, said the quake centered within a 25-mile radius of Seattle.

He said the quake was of an intensity of 5 on a scale of 12. Prof. Combs said a five rating meant the quake was just under the intensity needed to cause damage.

The university seismograph recorded the first earth movement at 5:02:20 a.m. Combs said the quake lasted only for a fraction of a minute, although shock waves continued to disturb the seismograph for some time.

The Washington State Patrol said it had received reports of the shock from as far south as Olympia, 65 miles down the twisting shores of Puget Sound, and from Edmonds, 16 miles to the north.

The tremor was felt in all sections of this city of 550,000 persons and police, newspaper and radio switchboards were jammed with calls from citizens awakened by the quake.

The second story of the Times Building shook and pulsated as though the heavy presses below were running at top speed.

Flint Workers Help 2 to Leave

•Red 'Colonizer' Given Escort to Gate, Another Beats It Out

FLINT (U)—The customary closing of Flint auto plants today halted for the time being at least any further demonstrations by fellow workers against witnesses who refused to tell congressional investigators whether they are or aren't Communists.

Two such demonstrations developed yesterday shortly before a House un-American activities subcommittee conducted two weeks of Michigan hearings.

Throughout the hearings, testimony was developed to show that the Communist party sent a brigade of highly-trained "colonizers" into Flint in 1949 to infiltrate sprawling General Motors plants.

Two men identified by "cooperative" witnesses as "colonizers" were the subjects of the demonstrations.

At General Motors Buick Division plant several hundred workers escorted Howard I. Falk, 26, out to the plant gates and told him to "keep going." The other workers jeered at him along the way.

At GM's Chevrolet plant, Marvin Engel, also 26, went to the management and obtained a pass to go home after his fellow workers were milling around when he returned from lunch.

A Chevrolet spokesman said Engel "sensed trouble" and asked for a pass for "personal" reasons.

Both men were graduated from the College of the City of New York, Falk in electrical engineering and Engel in social sciences.

Both came to Flint in 1949 almost immediately after graduation and took unskilled jobs in the auto plants. Both now are machine operators.

Detroit Taxicab Driver Killed as Car Hits Pole

DETROIT (UP)—Marvin Cannis, 32-year-old Detroit taxicab driver, was killed Friday night in a traffic collision.

Police said Cannis' cab crashed into a utility pole after sideswiping a car.

Flying Logs and Plate Glass Windows Motoring Hazards



SURPRISED—W. H. Borchelt, of Fort Wayne, Ind. was driving through Ann Arbor when this piece of wood crashed through his windshield. His only injury was a case of nerves. The wood was four inches in diameter and 16 inches long. It apparently was hurled into the air by the wheel of another car.

Life Never Dull as Spring Comes to America

TULSA, Okla. (U)—The Tulsa County Women's Jeffersonian Democratic Club planned a cafeteria luncheon yesterday but arguments over who was chairman reached the near-screaming stage and the cops were called.

No arrests were made and the ladies filled their trays and ate in two separate groups.

RIPON, Wis. (UP)—Republicans have offered a \$1 bounty on elephant jokes to be published in a pamphlet as part of the celebration marking the party's founding her. 100 years ago.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U) Police needed a 60-foot hook and ladder to arrest Mrs. Margaret L. Blake on a bogus-check charge.

They found her sitting atop a flagpole, waiting for Christmas. "Come up and get me," she yelled when detectives waved a warrant. They did, with the help of the fire department.

Red-haired Mrs. Blake, 31, went to court and was freed under \$500 bond. She promptly dashed back to her crow's nest, which a car dealer had set up for publicity. She plans to stay until Christmas.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. James E. Pitts, 41, of North Amherst, after mothering seven girls in a row Friday gave birth to a 13-pound boy.

DETROIT (U)—As fish stories go, it wasn't a good one. John A. Miller told Judge Frank G. Schemanski, six under-size pickers and two bass in his possession were handed to him by a stranger. But Miller also was carrying a minnow bucket. Judge Schemanski ordered a \$10 fine.

Minister to Take Part in 3 Sons' Ordination

DETROIT (U)—Three brothers will be ordained Sunday by the Presbytery of Detroit. Their father, the Rev. Ralph Diddler, will assist in the special service in Dearborn.

They are Bernard, Calvin and Ralph Jr. Bernard and Calvin were graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago and Ralph Jr., was graduated from Princeton Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

The government alleged that Hubert Thompson was beaten so severely when he tried to escape that he died three days later. An autopsy report showed pneumonia as the cause of his death, but Associate State Toxicologist Nelson Grubbs said he found wounds on Thompson's legs and left thigh.

Both Dial brothers were convicted of conspiring to hold Thompson and Coy Lee Tanky, 25, Klondike, Minn., in involuntary servitude, compelling them.

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Car Hits Store; Boy, 3, Injured

Auto Shatters Window in Downtown Pontiac When Brakes Fail

Considerable damage was caused to the Oakland Mill Supply Co. building at 61 Oakland Ave. about 11 a. m. today when an auto backing out of a parking lot across the street failed to stop.

Pontiac Patrolman Robert F. Roland quoted the driver, Albert J. Harris, 70, of 38 E. Rutgers St., as saying, "When I applied my brakes they went right to the floor."

A northbound auto, driven by Charles Dean, 27, of 136 W. Mansfield Ave., also was struck by Harris' car during the plunge across Oakland avenue. Dean's 3-year-old son, Charles, riding in the front seat, was taken to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment of minor head injury.

Harris was uninjured, but slightly shaken, police said.

James Langley, 25, of 18812 Lennane St., Detroit, a salesman working inside the supply company at the time, said he saw Harris' auto roll from the parking lot, smash through the window and stop just short of some machinery in the front of the building.

Dog Days Near, So Loose Dogs Face Dog Pound

Stray dogs beware. Pontiac Police today began enforcing a city ordinance which prohibits dogs from running at large within the city limits from mid-May to Sept. 30.

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley said dogs must be confined or kept on a leash so they will not become public nuisances during the warm weather months.

Violation of the ordinance may bring a \$50 fine and costs, or 30 days in jail or both.

It also is the responsibility of the owners to restrain their dogs from creating a disturbance by constant barking, which is a violation of the dog ordinance and subject to penalties, Straley explained.

Jockey and Mount Hit Turf at Belmont



TWO DOWN—Jockey Edward McKenzie and his mount, Louis Seize, hit the turf after parting company during the third race at Belmont Park in New York yesterday, a steeplechase event named

"The War Battle." At right is Patrol (4) ridden by Elwood Carter. The race was won by In View, an entry with Louis Seize.

Sen. McClellan Also Asks Story of Inside Confab

Huddle of White House Aides, Justice Officials New Bone to Pick

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) demanded today the "complete story" of any part the Justice Department played in triggering Army charges that he sought favored military treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former aide.

And Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), senior minority member of the investigating subcommittee, said that if the Eisenhower administration blacks out details of a Jan. 21 top-drawer conference on the McCarthy-Army dispute, it will have to "take the responsibility for denying senators the facts."

The double-barreled demand on the administration came on the heels of testimony yesterday—the 17th day in the televised proceedings—that the executive branch of the government has clamped a secrecy lid on the now-famous huddle in the Justice Department.

Attending the January meeting there were Atty. Gen. Brownell and Deputy Atty. Gen. William Rogers, White House Chief of Staff Sherman Adams and White House aide Gerald Morgan, U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., and Army Counselor John G. Adams.

John Adams, who testified to this Wednesday, said yesterday he has been silenced by higherups and can't go beyond his previous statement that Sherman Adams suggested compiling a written record of the Army's troubles with McCarthy's office over Schine. This record later grew into part of the Army's charges against the senator and two of his assistants.

McCarthy, referring to the presence of Brownell and Rogers at the January get-together, told newsmen today:

"I think it is important to know everything that went on at that meeting. The subcommittee must know the complete story of what part the Justice Department took in getting this case started, since the department is being called on daily to pass on vital questions."

The senator noted it will be up to Brownell to decide whether perjury has been committed in contradictory charges and under oath and whether there are any grounds for contempt charges.

Brownell also has been asked by Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who is heading the subcommittee during the inquiry, to decide whether any part of a summary produced by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

1953 Report on Income, Outgo

Black Ink Used to Figure Finances for Pontiac City

Total Pontiac city revenues in 1953 were \$3,350,086, some \$173,399 more than expected, according to a report prepared by City Finance Director Oscar Eckman. It cost \$3,074,085 to run Pontiac in 1953, said Eckman, a sum which was \$102,603 less than the amount provided in the budget.

"The net result of these two gains was to increase money available to spend on the various city projects by \$276,002," he explained.

The city's bonded debt (bonds which Pontiac has issued to borrow money and eventually must buy back) totaled \$2,344,000 on Dec. 31, the finance director said.

The debt includes \$760,000 in revenue bonds issued to get money for expanding the sewage treatment facilities. Revenue bonds are paid off from income of the project for which they were issued. Thus money from sewage service rates used to buy back the sewage bonds as they come due.

Another \$83,000 in revenue bonds issued to build hangars at Pontiac Municipal Airport will be retired from revenues received from airport services.

Some \$1,501,000 in general obligation bonds issued by Pontiac in the 1920s still remain to be bought back. But Eckman points out that \$1,201,574 has already been put aside to buy these bonds as they come due.

After 1954 only \$57,475 must still be levied to cover the entire general obligation debt. At present city taxpayers pay \$2 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation toward payment of the debt. The debt tax will not be needed after this year.

In the city election April 5 voters approved a \$1.50 per \$1,000 increase in the property tax beginning in 1955 to build needed public improvements.

This will fall 50 cents short of replacing the \$2 per \$1,000 now used for debt payments, so taxes should drop 50 cents per \$1,000 in 1955.

Armed Forces Day Marked by Displays Here

Organized reserve and National Guard units in Pontiac are observing Armed Forces Day today by showing the public their capabilities.

A firing demonstration and "sham battle" is being staged from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the 4-H Fairgrounds, Perry street and Pontiac road by Company "M" and 107th Ordnance Co., local Guard units.

The 703rd Tank Battalion is holding open house at its headquarters, 37 W. Lawrence St., until 8 p.m. The unit's tanks are on exhibition outside and small arms, support weapons, and other equipment will be displayed in the building.

Ike on Armed Forces Day:

Americans Value Freedom Despite Unworthy Scenes

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower let the world know on this Armed Forces Day that Americans value their freedoms although "diverted by unworthy scenes even in our national capital."

The President apparently referred to the current Army-McCarthy hearings but he did not specify what he meant by "unworthy scenes."

As this nation's Armed Forces prepared to parade their strength in ceremonies here and at bases around the world, Mr. Eisenhower said the might of free men in a united cause must eventually conquer dictatorship and tyranny.

"Never forget the strength of freedom of the free world," Mr. Eisenhower said, echoing the theme of armed force day—"power for peace."

The President and Acting Secretary of Defense Robert B. Anderson launched the celebration in speeches at a dinner here Friday night attended by top Congressional, military and government officials.

Anderson told the Armed Forces Day audience that Russia is bent on "conquest on the installment plan" whereby it can gobble up nations without inviting free world retaliation. He said the free world must forbid further Red gains.

The President devoted most of his remarks to reminiscences of his 43 years in the army.

He said he had been in many difficult places with Americans and from these experiences had become convinced that "free men can do anything" when they set their hearts to it.

"We know how much we value our right to worship as we please, to speak as we please, to choose our own occupations, to try to give to our children the kind of training in beliefs and faith that we believe will bring them happiness. We know the value we place on those things."

"If at times, we seem to ignore them, if we are torn by doubts or current fears, or our attention is diverted by unworthy scenes, even in our national capital, we still know that we are America. The heart of America is sound."

New 94 Olds 98. Only \$899. At least \$200 allowed on any trade. 250 E. Saginaw, Pontiac. PE 4-3295.

Children of Birmingham Put Almost \$30,000 Into School Savings Accounts

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Birmingham school children are a thrifty lot. Since the Jan. 20 start of a new school savings program here, dollar-conscious youngsters have deposited close to \$30,000 in 2,688 accounts.

The program was set up by Asst. Supt. of Schools Paul Carter and Mrs. Elythe Peck, public relations director at the Birmingham National Bank, to "teach thrift and encourage the children to save for a purpose."

Tuesday is bank day for the students, Mrs. Peck said. Pass books and funds are picked up by a bank messenger at all ten schools, and returned. Deposits may be made at the bank during the week also, she said.

With \$6,472.11 deposited by the end of January, Mrs. Peck said the children have been very consistent about their savings, with some withdrawals in smaller amounts.

A few new accounts have been added or closed out, but Mrs. Peck said the bulk came in the first few weeks.

The Arlington drive home of Mrs. Craig Ritchie will be the scene of the annual luncheon for Rotary Anns, when the group meets there.

McCarthy Demands Hush Order Truth

(Continued From Page One)
McCarthy of an FBI memorandum on espionage can be made public.

McCarthy said he wants to find out, among other things, if Rogers was one of the "moving forces" in getting the Army charges rolling against him. McCarthy has accused John Adams and Secretary of the Army Stevens with using Schine as a "hostage" in attempts to halt an investigation of alleged Communists in the Army.

The Army's charges of improper pressure in behalf of Schine are also directed against the subcommittee's counsel, Roy M. Cohn, and its staff chief, Francis P. Carr. McCarthy has stepped aside as subcommittee chairman while the group looks into the swirl of charges and counter-charges.

McClain told the inquiry group yesterday he intends to find out if "someone higher than Mr. Adams and Mr. Stevens directed their actions" when the decision was made to fight McCarthy.

In an interview before he left for Arkansas for the weekend, McClain declared:

"I'm going to do all in my power to get the whole truth on the table. If we are prevented from doing that by executive order or otherwise, then those who deny us the facts are going to have to take the responsibility."

The Jan. 21 conference was brought up yesterday by Sen. Symington (D-Mo.).

John Adams said he couldn't tell because he had been ordered orally by Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert B. Anderson not to give new details about the conference.

When Symington demanded a written order, Joseph N. Welch, special Army counsel, promised to do what he could to produce one when the inquiry resumes Monday.

Tuesday Burial Planned for Real Estate Dealer

DETROIT (UP)—Service will be held here Tuesday for Burnette F. Stephenson, 72, prominent Michigan real estate man and cherry raiser, who died Friday at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Stephenson, who figured in the development of the Hazel Park area, owns the Stephenson Office Building here and a huge cherry orchard near Lexington. He was a summer resident of St. Clair.

Harlan Heads Campaign

LANSING (UP)—C. Allen Harlan, of Birmingham, was appointed by Gov. Williams today to be state chairman of the American-Korean Foundation drive to raise 10 million dollars to help rehabilitate Korea.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and little change in temperature tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 43 to 47. High Sunday 53 to 56. Variable winds 3 to 6 miles an hour tonight and southeast to south 6 to 12 miles an hour Sunday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 43.

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity—calm.
Sun sets Saturday at 7:48 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:10 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 6:02 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 4:02 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 46 11 a.m. 71
7 a.m. 51 12 m. 72
8 a.m. 56 1 p.m. 73
9 a.m. 64 2 p.m. 74
10 a.m. 70

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 43
Mean temperature 56.5
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 68
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 56
Weather—Partly cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1903
Date in 1903 33 in 1904

Friday's Temperature Chart
Albany 70 42 61
Albuquerque 70 42 61
Birmingham 70 42 61
Boston 70 42 61
Buffalo 70 42 61
Chicago 70 42 61
Cincinnati 70 42 61
Cleveland 70 42 61
Dallas 70 42 61
Denver 70 42 61
Detroit 70 42 61
Houston 70 42 61
Los Angeles 70 42 61
Miami 70 42 61
Minneapolis 70 42 61
New York 70 42 61
Omaha 70 42 61
Philadelphia 70 42 61
Portland 70 42 61
Pittsburgh 70 42 61
Rochester 70 42 61
St. Louis 70 42 61
St. Paul 70 42 61
Tampa 70 42 61

JA Honors 11 County Youths

Banquet for Achievers Attended by Business Leaders in Detroit

Eleven Birmingham and Oakland County youths were honored Thursday night at the annual Future Unlimited Banquet of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan.

The banquet, held in Detroit's Masonic Temple, was attended by 70 industrial, civic, religious and business leaders as well as press, radio and television representatives.

Four Birmingham youths were among those receiving Dale Carnegie Public Speaking Scholarships for their outstanding work in JA. They were John W. Garvy Jr., 18, of 452 Puritan; Duncan Hudson, 17, of 1619 S. Bates; Marilee Podlesak, 17, of 432 Arlington; and Jean Sullivan, 18, of 21890 Hampton.

Also receiving the scholarships were Patricia Mascott, 17, of 253 Fielding, Ferndale, and James F. Trent, 18, 19853 Fairburn, Ferndale.

Robert L. Allen of 592 Frank St., Birmingham, and Constance Kuell of 438 W. Bernhard, Hazel Park, were awarded Junior Executive awards which are granted to achievers who have shown outstanding abilities in JA.

James Collins, 17, of 318 E. Maplehurst, Ferndale, was one of several Oakland youths who won Local Industry Awards, the most coveted of all awards granted JA firms. Collins is president of Parvis Products, sponsored by Parke, Davis & Co.

Local Industry awards are based on the integrity and outstanding business abilities of the achievers in the firms honored.

Other Local Industry awards went to Richard Thalacker, 17, of 1011 Westwood, Birmingham, president of JAMCO Co. sponsored by Detrex Corp., and to Howard Knorr, 17, of 18875 Bedford Rd., Birmingham, whose firm is the J-AD Company sponsored by Keller-Koch, Inc.

Knorr's firm was also among five companies receiving honorable mention nationally in competition with JA firms throughout the nation which entered outstanding products. The J-AD Company received honorable mention in its advertising division.

Brothers Convicted of Slave Driving

(Continued From Page One)
to work by acts of force and violence.

The jury in addition found Fred Dial guilty of peonage by forcing Thompson to work for him in payment of an alleged debt.

Oscar Dial faces a maximum sentence of 10 years and Fred Dial of 15 years in prison, in addition to fines.

Seven men, all related, originally were indicted in the case but U.S. Atty. Frank M. Johnson Jr. said charges were withdrawn against three "for the time being," and others would be tried later.

Joseph Horans Hit Tree, Are Injured

A Pontiac motorist and his wife are reported in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital with injuries received early today when their car rammed a tree on University avenue, north of Rutgers avenue.

Hospital attendants said Joseph P. Horan, 27, of 117 E. Tennyson Ave., has broken jaws, a broken leg and multiple face cuts. His wife, Catherine, received broken ribs, collarbone and head cuts.

Pontiac Police were unable to take statements from the couple suffering from shock.

Mackinac Ferries Start Summer Runs May 22

LANSING (UP)—State ferries at the Straits of Mackinac will start their summer schedule May 22.

The summer schedule provides for ferries to leave Mackinaw City and St. Ignace at 6 a.m. and every hour thereafter except for 2 a.m. and 3 a.m., unless traffic warrants trips at those hours. All times are eastern standard.

He ruled out any solution "by agreed partition of humanity between freedom and despotism," and said it would be "intolerable" for America to hand over "hundreds of millions of souls to despotism."

He said the free nations also must beware of Soviet talk about "coexistence" with the free world because it simply means the Reds that non-Communists are allowed "in a physical sense to exist."

However, Dulles said he was not pessimistic about any and all arrangements because he would admit "the possibility of agreements of limited scope."

Undergoes Surgery

CHICAGO (UP)—Sewell Avery, 80-year-old chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward & Co., successfully underwent surgery today to correct a bladder condition.



MONROE M. OSMUN

7-Year Member to Leave Board

M. M. Osmun Decides Not to Run in June for School Position

Monroe M. Osmun, Pontiac Board of Education member since 1946, said today he will not seek re-election to the board in the June 14 school election.

"With our new store opening on Telegraph road," he said, "business is taking up so much time that I would not be able to do justice to the school board work."

Osmun said he will support the board's tax program "to keep Pontiac's school standards up to their present level, build new classrooms, keep salaries high enough so we can bid for good teachers and keep the school district out of debt."

"The school board members are doing a fine job," he said. "They'll have my support as long as they keep to the road they're following now."

Osmun, a life-long Pontiac resident, served as school board president in 1947. He is a Pontiac High School graduate, Manager of Osmun's Men's Store, he has been president of Pontiac Kiwanis Club and Retail Merchants Assn., and was active in civil defense here during World War II.

McBride Awards Given to Three Church Women

Three outstanding church women, who have expressed their Christian faith in active service for community improvement, have received this year's national Mary Margaret McBride awards.

The three, each of whom was nominated by state and local councils of church women, are Mrs. Fred Weser, of Huntington, W. Va., a Methodist and public relations chairman of the West Virginia Council of Church Women, honored for her work in aiding mental patients; Mayor Martha Priscilla Shaw, of Sumter, S. C., her state's first woman mayor, an active Presbyterian and a member of the Christian Social Relations Department of United Church Women; and Miss Frances Morton, originator of the "Baltimore Plan" for slum clearance and head of that city's Citizens Planning and Housing Association.

In addition to the major awards, citations were also given to eight other women — among whom are three outstanding church leaders. They are the Rev. Dr. Hilda Ives, of Portland, Maine, Congregationalist minister, for her work in rural churches; Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, of Daytona Beach, Fla., noted Negro educator; and Judge B. Fain Tucker, first woman judge in the Cook County Circuit Court and a member of the Chicago Council of Church Women.

Supplies are being distributed on the quake site by teams of relief workers working under the supervision of the local Inter-Church Committee of the Greek Orthodox Church and the Evangelical Churches.

Auxiliary to Meet
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Metropolitan Ladies Auxiliary 62 will meet at the CAI Bldg. at 8 p.m. Monday.

NO MONEY DOWN! EASY PAY!

Motor Overhaul or Other MECHANICAL REPAIRS

NOW... With the Cooperation of Your Local Independent Garageman!

Drop in and Ask Us About Our Credit Plan!

Pontiac Piston Service Co.

102 S. Saginaw

FE 2-9111 Free Parking in Rear

Certified for Storage Features Offer Positive Protection

Modern fur vaults give your coat positive protection.

Cold is controlled at scientific temperatures, best for your coat.

Automatically regulated humidity prevents drying out of your coat.

Your coat is fully insured while in our hands.

trust your precious FURS to Pontiac Laundry Dry Cleaners

Certified fur storage

Modern, scientifically designed fur vaults give your coat positive protection in fur storage—assure perfect safety for your coat. Don't take chances with heat or moth. Send your coat now to Pontiac Laundry-Dry Cleaners. Call FE 2-6101.

PHONE 2-6101

PONTIAC Laundry

505 W. WATKINS ROAD DRY CLEANERS

WJR to Build TV Transmitter

Construction to Begin in 60 Days on Tower Near Clarkston

FLINT (UP)—Work on a transmitter for a new television station to be operated here by WJR of Detroit will start in about 60 days, John F. Patt, president of WJR, said today.

The Federal Communications Commission granted WJR a license Friday to operate the Flint station on channel 12. Patt said the station will join the Dumont Network.

In granting the permit, the FCC reversed an examiner's recommendation that Trebit Corp., operator of radio station WFDF here, be given the TV outlet.

WJR officials said it probably will take about a year to get the station in operation. The transmitter will be located about 16 miles southeast of Flint.

(James H. Quello, the station's public relations director, said in Detroit the site for the 1,000-foot tower is on high ground about 2 miles north of Clarkston.)

When it goes on the air, the station will be seen by nearly 1,250,000 persons who own TV sets in a population area exceeding 4,250,000. The signal will extend to Detroit.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Nina MacLarty

Funeral for Mrs. Nina MacLarty, 71, of 130 Calvert St. will be Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Douglas Funeral Home at Cass City. Burial will be in the Elkland Cemetery.

Born June 20, 1882 at Cumber she was the daughter of Michael and Hannah Melvania Grace. She had resided in Pontiac 14 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Ball of Pontiac and Mrs. Hannah McQueen of Cass City two sisters, Mrs. Lorretta O'Brien of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Caroline Sutton of Flint.

Mrs. MacLarty died Thursday evening.

Greek Earthquake Victims Get Food

Carloads of vitally needed food and clothing contributed through Church World Service are being channeled to victims of the tragic Greek April 30 earthquake.

More than 48,000 pounds of clothing which arrived in the port of Athens the day before the quake, intended for use in the on-going relief program of Greek churches, was diverted immediately for the use of quake victims. In addition thousands of pounds of supplies sent earlier by the organization and stored in Greek warehouses are also being used.

Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield, executive director of CWS, which is a central department of the National Council of Churches, reported that a total of 115,000 pounds of clothing and 263,000 pounds of food, including shipments now en route, will eventually be used for the relief of victims of the quake, the second one of major proportion to hit the country in less than a year.

Supplies are being distributed on the quake site by teams of relief workers working under the supervision of the local Inter-Church Committee of the Greek Orthodox Church and the Evangelical Churches.

Auxiliary to Meet
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Metropolitan Ladies Auxiliary 62 will meet at the CAI Bldg. at 8 p.m. Monday.



HAROLD J. MULDOWNEY

3 Budget Panels to Meet May 24

H. J. Muldowney, Head of UF Planning Group, Lists Members

Harold J. Muldowney, chairman of Pontiac Area United Fund-Community Chest budget committee, today announced the 23 members of his three "Budget panels."

The men and women will meet May 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Community Bank's board room for a briefing on budget panel duties.

The three groups will listen to requests from the 16 local agencies which want next fall's United Fund drive to raise money for them and decide how much each should receive.

These amounts, plus Michigan United Health and Welfare Fund's request for money for state and national agencies, make up most of the United Fund's goal.

Muldowney said panel one, headed by Robert S. Nelson, includes John E. Madole, Donald A. Nichol, Dr. George N. Petroff, William Shuck, Andrew J. Wilson, John B. Wilson, Howard H. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Donald North.

Members helping Robert M. Glenn on panel two are Max E. Kerns, Otho Lawrence, Mrs. Adolph Magnus, Gelson V. Poole, George I. Richman, James F. Spence and William Treason.

Edward P. Barrett, panel three chairman, has Donald D. Bergeron, Donald G. Berryman, Robert Erick, Henry D. Price, Robert J. St. Clair, Harry D. Statton, Mrs. Stuart E. Whitfield and Theodore E. Wiersema as assistants.

Revival Series Slated Tuesday by Nazarenes

Mission revival services will begin Tuesday in the Porter School, M-39 at Elizabeth Lake Rd. The revival is being sponsored by Pontiac area churches of the Nazarene.

The Rev. Fred Belleville of Highland will be in charge. Services will be held each evening from 7:30 and at 3 and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Speakers will be the Revs. E. W. and W. E. Varian and Wayne E. Welton. Special music has been planned for all meetings.

Fellowship Sets Annual Meeting

Congregational Women to Convene Thursday at Lansing

Annual meeting of the Michigan Women's Fellowship of Congregational Churches will be Thursday at Plymouth Church, Lansing. The business meeting will follow the luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Miss Jennie M. Doidge will be guest speaker. Associate executive secretary of the Mission's Council, she will speak on the subject "Baksheesh."

In 1933 Miss Doidge made a year-long world tour in which she visited churches and missions in all major accessible parts of Asia, the Near East, Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji Islands, Indonesia and the Hawaiian Islands.

She also is well versed in the activities of the Board of Home Missions.

Lincoln High Students Wash Cars for Charity

FERDALE (INS)—Lincoln Park High School students in Ferndale are washing cars today. Proceeds are to aid the American Cancer Society.

The students set up a car wash stand at the fire station at 135 E. Nine-Mile Rd.

At Last! Picnic Season

LANSING (UP)—The State Highway Department now is placing 3,500 picnic tables along Michigan highways and is opening seven new parks.

Vandals Set Paper Afire at Shrine of Little Flower

ROYAL OAK (INS)—Vandals early today set afire bales of paper collected by pupils of the Shrine of the Little Flower School, 13-Mile Rd. and Woodward.

Firemen poured water on the stubborn fire for more than six hours, trying to extinguish the paper blaze in a semi-trailer.

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Reflections
Driving Courtesy Pays
by J. Lee Voorhees
From the earliest childhood we have been taught to be courteous. We do not scramble for the only chair when there are ladies to be seated nor do we act like a bunch of hungry wolves when dinner is announced. No, we display good manners.
The National Safety Council lists a seven point courtesy code that we should learn and adjust our driving manners if we expect to live long and be happy:
1. Share the road by driving in the proper lane;
2. Allow ample clearance when passing;
3. Yield the right of way to other drivers and pedestrians;
4. Give proper turn and stop signals;
5. Dim headlights when meeting or following vehicles;
6. Respect traffic laws, signs, signals and road markings;
7. Adjust driving to road, traffic and weather conditions.
Disregard social amenities and we are pushed aside as bores but disregard any one of the driving amenities and we are likely to be a statistic. To be happy be a courteous driver.
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Sight Screening Dates Set for Township Youngsters



MR. AND MRS. VERN E. HAKOLA

Evening Ceremony Unites Couple in Oxbow Church

MIDDLE STRAITS LAKE — At an evening ceremony last Saturday in Cedar Crest Lutheran Church at Oxbow Lake, Joanne Betty Mae Harlow became the bride of Verne Eugene Hakola of Sault Ste. Marie.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harlow of Middle Straits Lake. Vern's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Hakola.

Joanne wore a gown of heavy white satin with an overdress of Chantilly lace. Her bouquet was centered with a white orchid which she later wore with her going-away suit of green wool with brown accessories.

Serving as bridal attendant was Barbara Trafton, wearing a light blue sheer dress.

Ronald Hakola served as best man for his brother. Seating the guests were Robert Harlow and Frank Wiley.

The bride's mother was attired in black. The bridegroom's mother wore blue. They also wore pink corsages.

After a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains, the new Mr. and Mrs. Hakola will be at home for their friends in Calumet, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force.

A board spokesman described the recommendations as "reasonable and fair" for both sides and expressed hope they would provide basis for a settlement staying off a strike which could paralyze very major railroad in the country.

The recommendations included a hospital-medical program paid for on a 50-50 basis by management and employees; holiday pay on seven holidays a year and an extra week's vacation after 15 years' service.

The board rejected the workers' demands for more free passes, overtime pay for Sunday and a fourth week of paid vacation.

It also turned down a union request for a group life insurance and granted a half-dozen management-proposed rules changes.

It was unofficially estimated that the proposals would cost the railroads approximately 150 million dollars a year, compared with the 630 million dollars the railroads estimated as the cost of the original union demands.

The report was delivered to the White House by Dean Martin P. Catherwood of the Cornell University school of industrial and labor relations, one of the three board members.

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Drayton Slates Tests Monday

Tots Aged 3-5 to Get Free Examinations at 3 Final Screening Sites

A vision screening program to test the eyesight of pre-school age children will move to Drayton Plains, Waterford Township and West Bloomfield Township this week.

Free sight tests will be given to all children between three and five from 9:30 to 4:30 Monday and Tuesday at the Community United Presbyterian Church, Sashabaw Rd. and Monroe St., Drayton Plains.

Wednesday the center will be located at Christ Lutheran Church, Airport and Williams Lake Rds., Waterford Township.

Friday will wind up the program for the season with a clinic at the West Bloomfield Town Hall, 4460 Orchard Lake Rd.

Every parent with children in the three-to-five age group is urged to bring them in. No appointment is needed and the tests take only a few moments.

Residence is not a requirement, and those who missed the program in their own areas are urged to bring their children to one of these three final clinics.

Sponsored by the Junior League of Birmingham in cooperation with city, Oakland County and Michigan health and education departments, and assisted by an advisory board of established physicians, the program is aimed at discovering vision defects before school work begins.

Previous testing shows that over 10 per cent of the children in this age group have vision defects of which the parents are unaware. Of 319 children tested in Pontiac this week, 47 had faulty vision — well over 14 per cent.

The examination, conducted by trained Junior League volunteers, consists of the Snellen Vision Test. No attempt is made to diagnose, but where eyesight is poor the children are referred to an eye doctor for treatment.

The tests are given by means of a series of sight games which the children thoroughly enjoy. No eye drops are administered.

"We are bringing this program into the county for the convenience of mothers with young children," Mrs. Gene A. White, of the Junior League, co-chairman with Mrs. Harvey Kresge Jr., said today.

"We hope those with cars will arrange to transport others, so that every child in the area may receive his vision examination. We hope, too, that those who were unable to meet the Pontiac and Birmingham schedule will bring their children in to one of these three final programs."

Board Authorizes New Fire Truck

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Purchase of a 3-ton fire truck for use on grass fires, and 1,000 feet of 2½-inch fire hose was authorized Wednesday night by the Township Board. Bids will be asked for the fire truck.

The board also agreed to contract an architect to draw plans and prepare costs figures for a fire hall to be built at Green Lake.

In other business, the board discussed plans to draw up an ordinance for the licensing of septic tank installers and repairers.

Township Clerk Frank Hallett announced that dates for separate hearings for blacktopping four Keego Harbor streets. Portions of Moss, Grove, Cass Lake Front and Willow Beach are slated for improvement.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Frank C. Vanpoelvoorde — Service for Frank C. Vanpoelvoorde, 74, of 14701 Hough Rd. was this morning at St. John Catholic Church at Allenton, with burial in West Berlin Cemetery, Allenton. Local arrangements were by A. M. Tiffany Funeral Chapel. He died Wednesday after a long illness.

Surviving are his widow, Celina; three sons, Cyril and George, both of Armada, and Carl of Allenton; three daughters, Mrs. Sophia De Grand of Detroit, Mrs. Julia Osterlund and Mrs. Geraldine Lee, both of Allenton; three sisters, a brother, 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sadie Frost — Service for Mrs. Sadie Frost, 84, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Chapman, in Sanilac County Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Little Funeral Home, with burial in Novesta Cemetery.

Mr. Vyse is survived by his widow, Zella; three sons, J. C. of Kansas, and Lloyd and Roland at home; three brothers and two sisters.

Lillian Ludington — Service for Lillian Ludington 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ludington, of Dryden, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Dryden Methodist Church, with burial in Attica Cemetery. She died Thursday night in Hurley Hospital, Flint.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Sharon and Delores, and a brother, Billy, all at home.

Charles Mehlberg — Service for Charles Mehlberg, 92, who died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Vernon Dean of Saginaw, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Fred Methodist Church at Hallers Corners, with burial in Hodge Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Davis-Graham Funeral Home.

Besides Mrs. Dean, he is survived by three sons, Walter of Auburn Heights, Ernest of Hollywood, Calif., and Henry of Drayton Plains, 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.



CHARLES TRICKY JR.

Novi Man Will Bid for Legislative Post

NOVI — Charles Trickey Jr., 31, of 4347 First St., Novi, has announced his candidacy for state representative from the new Fourth District on the Republican ticket.

A lifetime resident of Oakland County, born in Royal Oak, Trickey is seeking office for the first time. Trickey is a sales representative for a Grand Rapids dry goods company. He is also completing a term as state commander of Michigan Department of AMVETS. He is married and has three children.

Theodore F. Hughes, Berkeley city attorney, is also a candidate from the Fourth District.

New State Roads Group Seeks Harmony in Survey

LANSING — A fundamental split among interested groups which hampered the last survey of Michigan highway needs today was revived as a new survey got under way.

A legislative committee set up to make a whole new study of highway needs met to organize yesterday.

Almost immediately the highway tax paying groups sought to increase their representation on the committee's citizens advisory group. They were defeated by the tax spending groups.

This cleavage almost wrecked the Michigan Good Roads Federation which, after much travail, came up with the last comprehensive survey of Michigan road needs seven years ago.

William R. Palmer, a representative of the petroleum industry, suggested that the one representative for commercial carriers be replaced by one each for bus and trucking industries.

John C. Jacoby of the Wayne County Road Commission said the move would be unfair to other large groups represented by only one member.

The committee formally invited the Automotive Safety Foundation of Washington to make the engineering survey and the University of Michigan to study any possible tax needs.

Sen. Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson) was elected chairman of the legislative group, Rep. Emil R. Peltz (R-Rogers City), vice-chairman, and Sen. Frank Andrews (R-Hillman), secretary.

A list of advisory committee members and first and second alternates for each position, submitted by the good roads federation, was tentatively approved by the committee. It specified, however, that each member should file a letter of acceptance by June 1.

Peltz tried unsuccessfully to require a letter from each group representative certifying that the advisory group member actually spoke for it.

This was designed to avoid another difficulty the federation ran into seven years ago. The plan was dropped as impractical.

Jacoby informed the committee that the organizations making up the advisory group had hired Rep. Gerald W. Graves (R-Alpena) as executive secretary at \$7,500 for the balance of the year to head its

Royal Oak Baby Burns in Crib

Tot's Condition Critical; Firemen Fight Flames for Over 1 Hour

ROYAL OAK — Two-month-old Stephen Sadowski was severely burned when his crib caught fire in the kitchen of his parents' home Friday night. He was taken to Children's Hospital in Detroit where he is reported in critical condition today.

The infant's mother, Rosemary, suffered minor burns when she snatched him from the blazing crib.

Firemen said they believe the fire started from overheated frying grease.

Mrs. Sadowski told police she went to the backyard to call her other son, Ronald, 2, and a second later heard the baby cry and saw smoke and flames.

The infant suffered burns of the legs, face and hands.

The child's father, Ralph, was on his way home from work when the fire broke out.

Firemen fought the blaze, which spread to the living room, for more than an hour.

2 Men Crushed at Dam

THE DALLES, Ore. — A concrete bucket weighing several tons broke loose from a crane and fell on a group of workers at the Dalles dam last night. Two men were killed and six injured.

Keego Seniors Start Trip East Monday

KEEGO HARBOR — Roosevelt High School seniors will be off to New York City Monday morning. They will travel by train through Ontario and Buffalo arriving at Grand Central Station early Tuesday morning.

Among the features of the class trip will be a yacht tour of the harbors, a visit to Radio City Music Hall, NBC radio and TV studios, United Nations headquarters, Coney Island, and the observation platform point on the Empire State Building.

Church of Nazarene Revival Series Slated

FERNDALE — A seven-year-old boy was killed yesterday when he darted from an ice cream truck into the path of an auto driven by a neighbor.

The youngster, Timothy Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodgson of 1177 Earl Blvd., had returned to the curb after crossing to the ice cream vendor parked across from his house.

He had purchased ice cream sticks for himself and his younger brother, Blake, 2, and received a free cartoon mask.

The vendor, Theodore Hurwitz, said after he gave the boy the second mask, Timothy stepped into the path of the car driven by Robert C. Hersey, 46, of 77 Withington.

Hersey, who lives almost directly behind the boy's home, told police he was only going about 15 m.p.h. He was released after making a statement to the Oakland County Prosecutor's office.

Head-on Collision Sends Motorist to Hospital Bed

A Huntington Woods motorist is in good condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today with chest injuries suffered in a two-car collision Friday night at S. Saginaw and Prospect Sts.

The man, Walter Jewett, 42, was admitted after his car struck one driven by Herman A. Laarz, 56, of 1035 Voorheis Rd., Pontiac. Police said Laarz, who was treated for knee injuries, was waiting to make a left turn on to Prospect when Jewett's car struck his head-on.

Green School Installs PTA Officers at Dinners

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Following a family dinner in the township hall Thursday night, the Green School PTA installed its new officers and witnessed a song and dance program presented by the students.

2 County Men Named

DETROIT — Clark Eastham, Royal Oak music teacher, was re-elected president of the Michigan Composers Club last night.

Mark Wessel of Birmingham and Frank Gil of Detroit were named vice president and secretary respectively. Norman C. Dietz of Mt. Pleasant was re-elected treasurer.

County Births

White Lake — Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Robak of Baltimore announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Sue. The mother is the former Ellen Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. Janus Gillem announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, April 27 at Pontiac General Hospital.



Insurance Needs Change From Year to Year!

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Bible School to Fete Mothers of Members

DRAYTON PLAINS — The Beginners' Department of the Community United Presbyterian Bible School will honor members' mothers at a tea in the church parlor Sunday.

The parents also will be taken on a tour of the new room recently finished as a part of the new educational unit of the church.

Participating in the program will be Mrs. Roy Lindahl Sr., superintendent of the department, John Hazlett, superintendent of the Bible School, and the Rev. W. J. Teeuwissen Jr.

Youths Waive Hearing on Auto Theft Charges

Rodney E. Pickering, 18, of Detroit, and Frank R. Brown, 17, of 74 Pingree Ave., both waived examination Friday after appearing before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum on charges of auto theft.

Both were ordered held in the Oakland County jail when unable to post \$1,000 bond each. Arraignment is set for Monday at 9:30 a. m.

Pontiac Police said Brown and Pickering admitted stealing four cars when they were arrested while driving a stolen auto early Friday. Sylvan Lake Police Sgt. John Carman arrested the pair after a short chase on Orchard Lake road.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1934

Cranbrook Anniversary

Fitting services will be held Sunday to mark the Golden Anniversary of the first purchase of land for the famous Cranbrook Schools.

At 10:30 a.m. will occur the dedication of a new altar built on the site of the first church service ever held on what is now the 300 acre campus. Conductor of that service was HENRY BOOTH, father of the late GEORGE BOOTH, who, with his wife, the late ELLEN SCRIPPS, made the six Cranbrook educational institutions possible.

A Founders Day service will be held at 11:15 a.m. in beautiful Christ Church, the outstanding architectural feature of the group. An excellent example of modernized Gothic, the Church also is famed for its carillon, one of the finest in the country.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the dedication of the new gymnasium. It has been named in honor of CHARLES J. KEPPEL, a member of the school's first faculty and former assistant headmaster. The anniversary program will be completed with a tea at Cranbrook House, former GEORGE BOOTH family home.

Oakland County indeed can take pride in the beauty of the wooded, lake studded Cranbrook campus and in the cultural contributions of its internationally known schools.

Record Tourist Year Seen

All visible signs indicate that the coming summer will be marked by record tourist travel both at home and abroad.

The American Automobile Association predicts that 66,000,000 Americans will pile into 22,000,000 cars for their vacations. AAA also forecasts that they will spend a total of \$9.25 billion. Available for their accommodation are 50,000 motels distributed over 3,000,000 miles of roads.

The homefront tourist industry, however, isn't going to get all the money spent by Americans on vacations this year. The American Express Company says our overseas tourists will spend \$1.368 billion.

Special new inducements to stimulate this phase of the vacation business include time payments for air travel. The airways are requiring only 10 per cent down, with the balance in 12 months. Other inducements are rate and tax reductions.

Michigan's tourist industry, which ranks among the State's top three in importance, needn't fear all this competition. With unrivaled natural attractions and constantly expanding and improved plants, our resort operators should have no trouble in attracting their fair share of these 66,000,000 vacationists.

Pontiac In His Debt

When retiring Superintendent FRANK J. DUFRAIN finally lays aside his responsibilities June 30, he will have completed 33 years in the City's school system.

A native of Mokena, Ill. and a veteran of World War I, he came here in 1921 to be principal of Pontiac High School. With him he brought a fine academic record and several years practical experience in teaching.

In 1910 he was graduated from Normal University, Normal, Ill. and earned his A.B. degree and M.A. in education at the University of Illinois. His master's

degree in school administration was obtained at Columbia University in 1927.

When Mr. DuFrain was appointed superintendent after the resignation of his predecessor, Robert B. French in 1945, he had served the system in several capacities. Besides his work as high school principal, he had been school business manager, board of education treasurer and assistant superintendent.

His duties in these positions gave him a detailed knowledge of the school system's needs and its physical plant. This helped him greatly in charting the system's educational and financial policies.

His work in managing and retiring the schools' bonded indebtedness was outstanding. Throughout the years of his service as superintendent and assistant superintendent, the schools' business affairs have been handled in a manner which has called forth praise from officials and individuals conversant with financial and business management.

A lifelong student of political science, he looks to his retirement as an opportunity to continue his studies of governments as they have developed throughout the world.

The people of Pontiac owe Frank J. DuFrain a debt of gratitude. Certainly our schools are far better physically, financially and academically because of his service.

"The best thing for insane persons to do is to work hard," says a psychiatrist. The office grouch doubts if there is much hope for anybody nuts enough to follow this advice.

"Women are members of the lost sex," says a woman psychologist. Any man who has tried to lose one of these members knows the psychologist is badly mistaken.

The People's Business

Did He Fumble?
 Capitol GOP Can Figure Williams' 2 Latest Moves

By JACK L. GREEN

LANSING (AP) — Could it be that Gov. Williams has outplayed the Republican Legislature in so many bouts that he is getting over-confident? That appears to be the only reasonable explanation for his inept performance this week on two knotty state problems—more prisons and more roads.

Of course, maybe the governor knows what he was about. Maybe his political sense tells him that he made political advantage out of the exchange. But the Capitol can't figure it that way.

In one case, Williams swept onto the stage a few hours before the Legislature was ready to go home for good this year and demanded dramatically that the lawmakers submit to the voters a proposal to bond the state for half a billion dollars to build more roads.

The idea of climbing on this bandwagon as it disappeared over the hill reportedly was sold to the governor by an aggressive reporter without the governor's clique of advisers knowing much about it.

Since the governor had not shown the slightest interest in this matter in the three or four months the bond issue idea had slumbered in the Senate, the Republicans can hardly be blamed for calling Williams' move pure politics.

This seems especially so since Williams must have known the Legislature had shelved the bond issue plan while it obtained a survey of exactly how much money the highways need, where they would be built and how they can be paid for. This survey is just about to get under way and is due to be finished by next January when the Legislature returns.

The governor must have anticipated the Legislature would say "no" to him and he must figure that he can go on the campaign platform this summer and accuse the Republicans of being opposed to more roads. What other motive could he have, the Capitol asks?

The other clumsy performance for a man who has shown great political skill was the governor's virtual order to the Corrections Commission to go ahead and plan a 1,200-man prison, in what seemed to be a direct violation of a legislative decision.

The background was like this: In 1933 the Legislature provided \$75,000 to survey a site for a new 1,200-man prison at Ionia, "provided such location is determined to be most desirable by the corrections department."

The corrections department took about \$30,000 of that money and made a survey of the entire prison system. That was enough to make the Legislature mad as hops.

But this week, the governor compounded the insult by telling the commission to take the \$45,000 which was left and plan a 1,200-man prison some place other than Ionia.

Williams may be right that a 600-man prison, recommended in 1934, would be too small, although Michigan's three prison wardens favor that size. He may also be right that Ionia is not the best site, although lots of folks would argue that, too.

But the Capitol can't figure out what he hoped to gain by this apparent violation of clear legislative intent unless it was to confuse still more the confused prison picture.

The obvious answer is that Williams simply doesn't agree with the legislative decision and is trying by hook or by crook to snarl it up until he can get a decision he likes.

But the politicians are puzzled by these two moves. Either he is being supremely subtle, subtle beyond his usual powers, or he fumbled this time. They can't figure out which.



Voice of the People

She Urges Voters to Back Election Act Which Will Aid Handicapped Children

(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.)

On behalf of between 4,000 and 5,000 known handicapped children throughout Oakland County several organizations are urging legal residents over 21 years of age to register so they can vote in the annual school elections June 14 on the special election act.

By voting "yes" at the cost of \$2.00 per year for the average family handicapped children will have their first big chance to gain through proper education.

Emotionally maladjusted and potentially delinquent children can be given special care. The hard of hearing and those with partial sight would have rooms designed and equipped especially for them.

Mentally retarded children will be able to take advantage of this special program and all this may be done without diverting money from programs of instruction now

operated for children not having a handicap.

It is estimated that for every dollar spent to help educate one of these children \$100 will be saved in later custodial care and expenses in state supported institutions.

The Sunshine Lady

Praises Press and This Fine Area to Live In

I live in a city ten times the size of Pontiac but I think the Press is the best paper I ever read. Leave for home next week after three months in Oakland County. This is a fine area in which to live.

Sejojourner

Coldest Day on Record Shows Weather the Same

I was interested in Nature Boy's letter. He says that the buds and leaves came as usual. Yes and so the heat and cold. We hear a lot of glib talk about "warmer winters" but it isn't so. Recently we had

the coldest day of that date in all weather bureau history. The weather is the same as it always has been.

Seventy Seven Summers

Claims Peaceful Picket Line Is More Respectful

Cutting tires, tacks and molesting sounds like one of Russia's students at work here to gain their goal. You cannot judge all members by the few, but I would like to express my feelings about strikes or picketing.

If all Local 614, who accept the benefits they provide for the members, would join the peaceful picket line when possible to help them keep the respect of their local we would not have that kind of doings. Brotherhood picketing should produce effective, peaceful and respectful business and would be good for all concerned with AFL conditions.

Mrs. Lucille Brown
 400 East Wilson

Days of All Faiths

Armed Forces Day Officially Observed Today; Recognized in Churches May 16

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Sunday many churches will make some recognition of Armed Forces Day, which is officially observed today in the armed services themselves.

This day, proclaimed by the President, pays tribute to persons serving the nation's Army, Navy and Air Force. Secondly, it aims at promoting unification of the three branches of service.

Perhaps if it hadn't been for St. Brendan you and I would not be Americans. To explain that statement it is necessary to go back to the Sixth Century, when St. Brendan with a crew of monks set out from Ireland on a voyage that lasted seven years.

No one, including Brendan himself, knew quite where he had been when he returned, but the stories of this great voyage continued to grow for centuries.

First, they had come, in only forty days, to a group of islands full of singing birds. Then, they went on for the great part of the journey, and after years of sailing came to Paradise.

Maps and charts of Brendan's voyage were made. When Portuguese sailors discovered the Azores, they took it for granted they had found Brendan's islands.

The maps and charts were especially interesting to the son-in-law of the governor of one of the Azores Islands. He could not rest until he himself had tried a similar voyage. This young man was Christopher Columbus.

In Leviticus 23: 10-15, it is recorded that God ordered the Israelites, when they came into the Promised Land, to bring to the priests — every day for 50 days — a sheaf (an "omer") of the first-fruits of their harvest.

This is the basis of a custom called "counting the omer," which has become actually a matter of counting the days between Passover and Shavuoth.

The time between these two festivals was, roughly, the time of the grain harvest. May 21 called

Lag b'Omer, is the 33rd day of this period.

The entire seven weeks of omer-counting are a time of general mourning. Friday is the single exception — a sort of "breather" in the long period of sadness.

The mourning was at first concentrated on remembrance of the martyrs who died during the Jews' last attempt to re-establish their nation in Palestine, by recapturing their land from the Romans. This took place about 130.

Many Jews lost their lives in the fighting, and in the severe reprisals that followed. One especially important name is that of the great Rabbi Akiba, who suffered death for continuing to teach the Law in defiance of a Roman prohibition.

In every age, names have been added to the list. Also remembered are the many Jews who were massacred after the Crusades. This awful slaughter, by strange coincidence, also happened during the days of counting the omer.

Strongly supported legend says that on the 33rd day a severe plague among the pupils in the school of Rabbi Akiba suddenly

Aunt Het



I reckon men are different. Pa wants to crawl in a hole and be alone when he's sick, but I want somebody to act interested.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Speaker's Tricks Catch Interest of His Audience

Just imagine: Over 3,000 people flocking to church and struggling to get the very front pews! Why? Because Rev. Patterson mixes consummate psychology with his theology and thus uses appropriate magic tricks to lead-off his sermons. Jesus also employed stage materials to stimulate audiences, so let's offer a course in sleight-of-hand to all teachers as well as clergymen.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case L-306: Rev. Robert Patterson, is the clergyman at King's Park Church in Glasgow, Scotland. He believes in catching the interest of his parishioners by using relevant stage materials and magic tricks.

He has thus built up a congregation of over 3,000 members, for they relish attending church, knowing they'll witness a fascinating sermon.

With an apparently empty porridge bowl, for example, he can pour out a measure of oatmeal. Then he may set the bowl aside for a moment, and suddenly pick

it up again, overflowing with more cereal.

Such an illustration is a perfect lead-off for a sermon about the poor widow's barrel of meal which never became empty while Elijah resided at her home.

There are dozens of other relevant illustrations which keep the children wide-eyed. And their parents are equally fascinated.

Dr. Marian Tarbell, world famous magician, has appeared at Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Illinois, to address the theological students and encourage their use of such devices to improve their platform appeal.

One of those young clergymen is now at the Wesley Methodist Church in Sheboygan, Wisconsin—



Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Sometimes young mothers feel that they... Are paying quite a price... And they would like to emphasize... Their wondrous sacrifice... They tell about the muddy shoes... That mess up every floor... The washing and the cooking and... The chores for evermore... The dinner invitations and... The parties all turned down... Because no baby sitter is... Available in town... Well, they are just beginning to... Discover sacrifice... And year by year their hearts will learn... There is no ceiling price... But if they keep their courage up... And if they persevere... They will be wealthy in the words... "I love you, Mother dear."

(Copyright 1934)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

International News Service

Geneva has absorbed the panorama of two hundred peaceful Russians marching in Macedonian phalanx.

Where Nero made a desolation and called it peace the brigaded ambassadors will thunder negatives and tag it harmony.

When those two hundred moscovites put their heads together will that bring home the cabbage?

They are now thinking by squads and answering by platoons.

The comrades have been bivouacked in the clock-room where they practice brain-washing on hat bands.

At luncheon comrade Molotov said, "The most important decision must be made on the most important document. Who picks up the check?"

Comrade Molotov was awarded that post-prandial post by 199 negatives to one.

What will be the historical concession demanded by two hundred Russians armed with lunch boxes and dollar dokkads? No more wars without excursion rates.

Comrade Molotov's opening speech to his mob was, "Remember you are all yes-men. But don't forget in Russia the yes-men say no."

So they dropped their anchors and sang the volga boat song for their secret submarines.

High Altitudes OK for Heart Patients; Anyone Should Take It Easy for Awhile

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

THE MAIL BOX

Altitude

Would it be dangerous for a person with a bad heart to visit Mexico City? He lives in Baltimore. (Mrs. N. C. H.)

Answer—Generally persons with heart or artery trouble experience no more distress than healthy individuals do at altitudes up to 7,000 feet. Some such patients declare they feel better at such altitudes. Anyone on going from sea level or a low altitude to a place a mile or more high should limit physical activity for the first few days.

Traveling over passes 10,000 feet high gives heart or artery disease patients little discomfort, as a rule, but one planning to stay for any length of time at more than 7,000 feet altitude should acclimatize to it by stopping off for a day or two at a couple of places on the way up.

Attagirl!

I sleep in a closed bedroom. My wife has six geraniums in pots on window shelf close to my bed. Is this detrimental? (C. W. E.)

Answer—No, it is beneficial. Would be more so if your wife had, say, six dozen geraniums growing in porous pots in your bedroom. Growing plants use up carbon dioxide and give off oxygen; man or animal uses up oxygen and exhales carbon dioxide.

But the main reason why growing plants in bedroom or sickroom are beneficial is that the porous

pots evaporate some moisture and the artificially heated air is nearly always too dry for comfort or health. Having cut flowers in the room day or night is a question of the occupant's preference. If the nurse thinks cut flowers must be taken out of the sickroom at night her name is Sairey Gamp.

Eager for Operation

Man, 77, has developed small hernia, is otherwise in good health. In his place would you wear a truss or undergo operation to correct the condition? (H. W. H.)

Answer—No. I'd have ambulant (injection) treatment. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask in writing (clipping will not suffice) for pamphlet on hernia.

From New On

Have taken your Iodin Ration for three years now. It is certainly a builder-upper for one with arteriosclerosis. I was ready to turn up my toes, as a certain medical columnist would say, when I first heard about it... (J. O. F.)

Answer—All that time and still you don't ask how much longer? Everybody, young and old, needs a daily ration of Iodin whether his arteries are hard, soft or medium.

It's food, essential for normal metabolism. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask in writing (clipping will not suffice) for instructions for taking the Iodin Ration.

Calcium

Our dairyman claims the calcium in milk is in the butterfat. Please clarify. (Mrs. M. F.)

Answer—No, it is in the skim

milk or separator milk which is left after the cream or fat has been removed.

Tetany

My legs have such cramps at night that they are sore for days afterwards... (Mrs. A. G.)

Answer—Probably tetany, due to habitual calcium and/or sunshine vitamin D deficiency. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet Adult Tetany. No clipping, please. Best food sources of calcium are fresh milk, Acidophilus milk, evaporated milk, dry milk powder, egg yolk, peas, dried beans, peanuts, nuts, greens. Best source of sunshine vitamin D is sunshine on naked skin.

Bones

When I was high school age I noticed I was getting white chalky spots on my teeth. I remembered that I had not eaten my soft bones lately. I began eating them again—you know, the soft bones in canned salmon—and the chalky spots soon disappeared. Now at 65 I have no "osteomiasis," all but four of my own teeth, low blood pressure... (S. M. H.)

Answer—I used to like 'em too. Maybe the food barons decided that the bones in canned salmon are too coarse for the namby-pamby Yankee digestion. The soft or masticable ends of spare ribs are good eating and supply considerable calcium. Most Americans suffer from calcium deficiency.

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

(Copyright, 1934)

Hunt Club Members Find Weather Fine for Rides

New Slate Announced by Players

W. Carleton Scott Heads Birmingham Theater Group

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BIRMINGHAM — Newly elected officers of the Village Players are W. Carleton Scott, president; Anthony J. Daley, Mrs. George Dix, Eliot W. Higgins and Mrs. William H. Spinning, new directors.

Serving on the board of directors for another year will be Mrs. John F. Hollister, Mrs. George F. Green, Russell M. Richardson and Herbert F. Royal.

The annual Village Players picnic is being planned for Saturday at 7 o'clock at the playhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Crichton Jr. are social chairmen in charge of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr Field stopped off last weekend for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Vehmeyer. They were en route to their summer home at Glen Lake from Delray Beach, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vehmeyer have recently bought a new summer home at Wequetonsing and expect to spend the greater part of the summer there.

Bride-elect Jane Dodds has a busy program before her marriage June 2 to Norman Goeckel. Mrs. Joseph J. Jennings and Mrs. Norton Ives of Grosse Pointe have already entertained at luncheons for her and Mrs. Donald C. Maunders and Mrs. William E. Douglas will entertain together for her on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gilbreath Jr. will give a cocktail party for Jane and Norman May 22 in the Gilbreath home and Mrs. James Houser, Mrs. Robert Goeckel and Mrs. William Goeckel will give another party for the couple May 26.

Mrs. Frank W. Sinks of Detroit will entertain June 2 at a luncheon at Pine Lake Country Club and Mrs. Charles H. Welch Jr. and Mrs. Alan Joslyn will give a luncheon in the Welch home June 3.

Pine Lake Country Club will entertain at the first women's bridge luncheon of the year next Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert S. Carlisle, Mrs. Ernest Borglin and Mrs. Harry S. Pearce are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Richard Wagner was hostess to members of Libri Monday in her home on Henley drive.

Mrs. Richard M. Brandt and her three children of College Park, Md., arrived recently to spend a fortnight with Mrs. Arthur J. Brandt of Kenesaw avenue. Mr. Brandt accompanied them here and then went on to California. He will return here for the trip back to Maryland with his family.

Group Has Banquet

Mrs. Betty Leitch welcomed the mothers recently when Zeta Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, held the annual mother-daughter banquet at Villa Inn.



Pontiac Press Photos

Interest once more centers in the outdoors for Bloomfield Open Hunt Club members. Recently marking the end of indoor musical rides, riding experts are now looking forward to this summer's shows. Some of the members enjoying the Thursday evening ride were Mrs. Frank H. Eddy of Birmingham with "Gay Blade" (top right

photo), Donna Hagerman of Bloomfield Hills with "Tally Ho" and Mrs. Hugh Loud of Bloomfield Hills with "Miss Balenger" (top left photo, left and right). In the photo above are H. J. Havermale (left) with "Buzz" and Ray M. Severs, also of Birmingham, with "Brian."

MSC Coeds Make Big Splash

Collegians Go to the Polls

By ELVIRA BISOGNI

EAST LANSING — Campaigning went strong all week and final elections were held Thursday for the sophomore, junior and senior class officers and Students Congress seats at Michigan State College.

Jane Schimmel of West Iroquois road, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Corena Morton of Clarkston participated in the annual water show, "Greatest Splash on Earth," sponsored by the Green Splash swimming honorary Thursday, Friday and today in the Women's Gymnasium.

The numbers of the show depicted, the acts of a circus.

Phillips Snyder, one of the men's dormitories, had its annual spring term party Friday night. Students from Pontiac and surrounding areas who attended the dance included Morley Burns of Commerce road with Betty Gessas of Maddy lane in Keego Harbor.

Maureen Kelly of Mohawk road was escorted by Bill Voss, a junior from Battle Creek. James

Hruska of Cass Lake road escorted Sally J. Holland of Saginaw, a former MSC student.

The annual Student-Faculty Auction was held Friday at the Union. It was sponsored by Campus Chest, MSC charity organization, and Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary.

President John A. Hannah, Dean Tom King and Coach Duffy Daugherty were a few who were "sold" as guests for exchange dinners or other living unit banquets. AFROT officers and football stars, campus queens, singers, bands and dancers were also auctioned.

The auction, along with Sparta and the Ugliest Man on Campus contest, provides funds for the student government-sponsored Campus Chest.

Thursday afternoon there was a special Armed Forces Day parade for both the Army and Air Force cadets.

Betty McCully of West Iroquois road and Kenneth Ferguson of North East boulevard went to Holland this weekend for the Tullip Festival.

McConnell PTA Hears Tax Talk

McConnell PTA met Thursday for the final meeting of the year at the school. Monroe Osmun, Pontiac Board of Education member spoke on the tax millage proposal.

Mrs. Lyndon Davis presented a program with Campfire Girls and Mrs. Paul Gorman, past president of Pontiac Council of PTA, installed new officers.

Mrs. Edward Sage is the new president; Mrs. Harold Doughner is the new treasurer and Lila Harrington is the new historian.

A gift was presented to past president, Mrs. Earl Luchenbach.

Guests for the event were members of the local youth group who have participated in WSCS meetings in the past. They were presented with gifts by Mrs. Irt Williams, new president of the society.

Annual reports were read and Mrs. William Fizzard was installed as secretary of children's work. A contribution was voted for the sanctuary fund and a collection taken for Michigan Temperance Foundation.

Rebekahs to Attend District Convention

Plans to attend a district convention in Hamburg Wednesday were made at the Thursday evening meeting of Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 at Malta Temple.

Past noble grands were guests and Mrs. Richard Young, noble grand, and Mrs. Lester Bell, vice grand, had charge of refreshments and favors.

Coming Events

Ladies Auxiliary to Metropolitan Club Spirit Six will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 4 South Perry St.

Happy Hour Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 with Mrs. Manley Leach, 393 E. Pike St., to sew cancer pads.

Women of the Moose will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Moose Temple. Committee reports will be due.



Florence M. Pfeiffer Wed

Florence Marie Pfeiffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer of Collier drive spoke her vows this morning in St. Michael Church with Richard Joseph Silvus. He is the son of Mrs. Sydney Silvus of Arcadia drive and the late Mr. Silvus.

Her gown was fashioned of French Chantilly-type lace and nylon tulle with an all-around lace peplum. The skirt featured four-tiered ruffles and the bodice was designed with a scalloped neckline.

Lace trimmed with seed pearls

made up the bride's fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations with a prayerbook.

Patricia Silvus, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and Barbara Oldenburg was bridesmaid.

The honor maid's gown was made of yellow lace over taffeta with a bouffant skirt of nylon tulle. A matching lace jacket and headpiece completed her costume and she carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Pink and blue lace and taffeta made up the gown of the bridesmaid. The bouffant skirt was fashioned of nylon tulle and she wore a taffeta jacket with a matching headpiece. Her bouquet was composed of pink carnations.

Laurence Giroux was best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were LaVern Silvus, Tom Smith, Tom Myre and Dan Silvus.

Greeting guests at the evening reception held in the Gingsville Club, the bride's mother wore a pale blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of blue taffeta with a corsage of red carnations.

The bride changed to a pink and gray suit with navy accessories for a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan.

Missionary Society Meets on Thursday

Mrs. David Anderson of Corwin street was hostess to Pioneer Missionary Society of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church Thursday.

Mrs. Guy Caswell conducted the meeting. Mrs. Nelson Rich gave devotionals and Mrs. Ralph Osborn spoke on children in the home and sobriety.

PTA Plans Dinner May 19 at School

Whittier Jefferson PTA will hold a cooperative dinner in Jefferson Junior High School cafeteria Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

New officers will be introduced and a guest speaker from the board of education will speak on the Pontiac school situation for the coming years.

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Couple Wed in Evening Rite Friday

Gertrude A. Bray Becomes Bride of Stanley Hester

Dr. Andrew Creswell officiated at the evening ceremony Friday when Gertrude Averil Bray and Stanley J. Hester spoke their vows in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bray of Orlando avenue, and the Stanley C. Hesters of South Telegraph road are his parents.

A gown of ivory satin with Italian lace was chosen by the bride. The lace over satin continued from the skirt into a train. The bodice featured a cutout neckline and her fingertip veil was held by an open-crown headpiece of satin circled with seed pearls.

Betty Lippard as maid of honor chose a gown of ice blue satin with nylon net. Her headpiece matched her gown and she carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and white daisies.

The other attendant was Mrs. Bruce Brede wearing a gown of rose orchid nylon net over satin with a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of matching carnations and white daisies.

The bridegroom's brother, Russell Hester, was best man. Seating the guests were Harry Carlson and another brother, Carl A. Hester.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bray wore a beige dress with shell pink accessories. Her flowers were pink shattered carnations and roses.

Mrs. Hester wore a navy blue dress with white and pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and roses.

After a reception in the church parlors, the new Mrs. Hester changed to a lemon yellow suit with luggage tan accessories. Following a short honeymoon trip they will reside on Westbrook avenue.

Meeting Conducted by St. Anne Guild

Mrs. Arnold Phillips was hostess to St. Anne Guild of St. Benedict Church Wednesday at the church.

Mrs. Robert Hallenbeck will be hostess for the May 25 meeting at her home on LaSalle avenue at 7:30.

At Daughter's Home

Former resident Mrs. Frank Howard is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lelin Smith of Rochester.



NORA D. MARTELL

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nora DeLight, to James Francis are Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Martell of East Howard street. James is the son of the L. H. Grappins of Going street. Aug. 7 has been set as the wedding date.

Standish Group Has Program on Mothers

Mrs. Roy J. Bennett of Chamberlain avenue entertained the Standish Group of First Congregational Church Friday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Carl Malkim.

Mrs. Donald Hogue had charge of the afternoon program, using a tribute to mothers as her topic.

Mrs. Hogue stated that the qualities which good mothers possess are companionship, confidence in their children, a smile for them and an understanding of their problems.

Quoting from an old motto, applying it to mothers, she said, "What you are speaks so loudly I cannot hear what you say."

She closed the program with a prayer. "Don't Worry and Keep Content," Mrs. Malkim gave devotions.

A new member was received into the group and plans were made for a meeting to be held June 11. The place will be announced at a later date. The hostess served a dessert luncheon to the twenty members and one guest.

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Excellent Food FE 5-6096 Off Duty Hwy. Opposite Pontiac Drive-In Theater Beautiful Surroundings 2260 Oakley Drive



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OPEN SUNDAY

10:30 to 2:30



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Open Sunday 2-5 P.M.

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Lemon rinses diluted vinegar and other concoctions are a waste of time and money. All good beauty parlors recognize this and that is why they use SOFT WATER!

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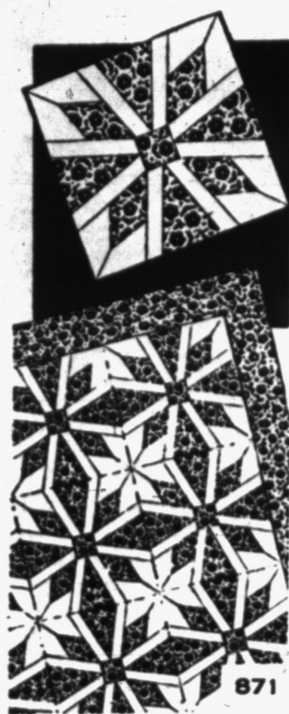
In many instances it will help prevent dandruff, too!

Call Us ... FE 5-5771

Five gallons of soft water free delivered to your home for your next shampoo!



Woman Heartily Endorses Real Estate Field for Good Part-Time Work



Double Rite Would Be Awkward

First Marriage for One Sister, Second for the Other

By EMILY POST

A mother writes me: "My two daughters would like to be married at a double wedding. Mary, the older one, was married before, but this will be the first marriage for Judy."

"Would it be proper, under the circumstances, to have a double wedding? Judy will be dressed as a bride, but Mary will not. I would appreciate any help you can give me."

Answer: I am very sorry to have to answer that the situation you describe does not lend itself to a double wedding. One bride in white and the other in a color would be in very bad taste.

Also, it seems very unfair to the one who has never had a wedding to share this very special occasion with one who has already had her wedding.

Dear Mrs. Post: When using a lace tablecloth, is it proper to use table pads underneath it? I think such a cloth should be put over a bare table as the table pads show through it and look ugly.

Mother and I have been arguing about this. She said that the hot plates would ruin the table top if no pads were used. What is your opinion?

Answer: I have never seen a lace cloth with pads under it, and I think the plates would have to be very hot before they could injure the table. Heat to such a degree should, of course, be avoided.

Dear Mrs. Post: When visiting in the house of a friend in the evening, is it proper for a woman to carry her handbag with her into the living room, or does she leave it with her coat and hat?

Answer: If it is a small bag of brocade or silk with an ornamental top, she takes it with her. If it is intended for use on the street, it should be left with her coat.

Snacks for Tot Must Be Food

Many little children need to eat more often than three times a day. The food that is offered them between meals should be light enough not to spoil their appetites for the meal to follow, but it should be a regular part of their diet.

Tomato or other juice with a piece of bread and butter is a wholesome snack. If baby is interested only in ice cream or candy, he probably is not really hungry.

New Mom and Dad Face 300 Questions

By the time he is two, baby will be able to form two-word sentences. From three to six, he'll add some 500 words a year to his vocabulary.

To do so, a three-year-old is never quiet more than four minutes at a time and asks more than 300 questions a day.

american designer's pattern



ANNE FOGARTY

Skirt Spells Graceful Motion

Flowing Princess Dress Whittles Waist to a Wisp

The princess dress, as devised and designed by Anne Fogarty, has been fashion's pace-setter since last fall when the boys across the ocean followed her lead and the same silhouette, the star of the Paris couture.

She continues to stand alone, however, when it comes to manipulating a waistline to almost nothingness, darting and seaming a bodice in such a manner as to achieve a youthful buildup, planning a skirt that spells out graceful motion.

Her dress pattern today is one of her latest versions of the princess, with the entire bodice-sleeve front cut in one piece with a continuing middle skirt gore.

The sides of the bodice, engineered for flattering fit, are gradually lengthened to a deeply set V in back. The skirt, except for that front panel, has four flared gores gathered onto the lowered bodice and calls for judicious use of flouncy, flirtatious petticoats.

Miss Fogarty made this model originally in a tablecloth-checked paper taffeta, but she likes it too in crowded flower prints, in shantung and in cotton. This pattern is cut in designer sizes.

Size 11 requires 6½ yards of 39-inch material for dress and one-half yard of 39-inch material for lining. To order Pattern 1184, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 335, Dept. P-6, G. P. O., New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1. Airmail handling 25 cents extra.

Pattern Booklet 10, 108 pages, is available at 25 cents.

(Copyright 1934)

Cites Many Advantages of Business

Must Like People and Be Able to Get Along With Them

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"Why don't you talk more often about real estate as a field for the woman who wants a part time job?" a breezy reader writes. "I've done it for years, and it has just about everything."

"In the first place, it doesn't require a degree of years of formal training. Then, you can do it all your life; there's no question of age at all."

"Also, it's work you can do wherever you are, and you can fit it into your routine even if you have kids and a house to run. You're your own boss, mostly, and can make your appointments when it suits you."

"So much for the advantages," she went on. "Now for the requirements."

"You have to like people and be able to get along with them. You have to know enough about arithmetic to figure the rents on an annual basis, figure commissions, and so forth."

"You have to be enough of a student to pass the exam for your license, but it really isn't very difficult. You need a good sense of direction, an ability to remember floor plans and good feet!"

"Most of all, real estate is so interesting. You meet people in every walk of life and you really get to know your community."

"As a result of my real estate job, I have delved into the history of our city and have come up with some fascinating things."

"My husband doesn't mind my work at all because we get acquainted with so many people; our social life is much more varied than it would be if I were in a plain job."

"Of course, the work is on a commission basis," she went on, "but when I average my income at the end of the year, and figure what I make per hour, it's twice what I would make if I were a stenographer."

She has a point there. If you are having trouble finding a part-time job in your community, and if you have the necessary qualifications, you might consider entering real estate.

If it works, you're set. If it shouldn't turn out so well, you will at least have had up-to-date business experience in a field which will impress your next employer.

(Copyright 1934)



Glamor has been added to hair nets with a new style made in non-tarnishing metallic yarn. Sold in six metallic colors, including gold, silver, emerald green, red, orchid and royal blue, this net makes a fine head-covering to hide pin curls or to keep the hair from flying about.

Going Steady Clips a Girl's Wings

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Delectable is the prospect of going steady with some nice boy. While she's waiting for her first invitation to merge her immediate future, temporarily with some guy, a girl can live in a tizzy.

Why can't one of the boys she knows work up a slight romance over her, she wonders? What's the matter with her that she can't get one boy to stick long enough to call it steady going? All manner of doubts and fears race through her mind — until the blessed day some boy pops the question.

Then she soars with the angels until she gets tangled up in one or another of the complications of going steady. She finds she has promised to abide by more rules than she knew existed.

She finds that the arrangement

clips her wings. In return for a sort of dating security, it turns out she's given up her independence. She begins to ask questions like these:

If you're invited to a party and your steady beau isn't, should you go anyway?

Even parties at the White House aren't command performances. You don't have to go to any party unless you really want to. If your hostess doesn't know your boy friend and doesn't think it necessary to include him just because she's inviting you, he's not likely to be on her guest list.

And he shouldn't feel hurt about it, either. But you'll have to decide whether going to the party without him would be any fun. And whether going without him would hurt his feelings. If he's the type who miffs easily, the party isn't worth it.

Should you play kissing games at a party if your steady beau is there?

Kissing games, in my opinion, are for kids who are too young to be thinking of going steady. Kids in grammar school, for instance, who are going to their first parties.

General kissing of everybody in sight can be highly unpalatable if you have a steady beau. Would you want to kiss anybody else? Would you want him to see somebody else kiss you? Would you want to watch him kiss other girls?

Play dominoes instead. Fewer toes will get stepped on. What should you do if you hear he's stepping out on you?

One's well-meaning friends can

shatter a dream into a million pieces. "Thought you ought to know — it's for your own good — we don't want to see you get hurt."

Then they blab something they heard or saw or think they saw. And another romance is beset by demons. Here's a girl who doesn't know what to believe.

"Dear Miss Woodward: He asked me to go steady and tells me he loves me, but all my friends say he's just playing around."

"I've asked him about it and he says it's not true, but I know he cheated on a girl once before, and I don't know what to think now. Should I keep on liking him or quit before I get my heart broken?"

Couldn't you compromise with your heart enough to go right on liking him while considering the steady part off? If his heart isn't solidly behind his agreement to go steady with you — yours needn't be, either.

Just consider him a very special friend whom you enjoy very much. It won't hurt then to realize that he may be seeing other girls now and then. It won't upset the applecart if you find some other boy attractive at a party, or suddenly develop a yen for a bit of variety in your own dates.

You're not likely to be cheated if your eyes are wide open and you take him as he is. Assume no deep bonds of loyalty, take no faithfulness for granted.

Put only a part of your heart in it and you won't be completely shattered if that part of it gets nicked.

Party Termed 'Reception' After 1 P. M.

Wedding Breakfast Easiest on Budget

By EMILY POST

The primary idea of any kind of reception after the wedding ceremony is for guests to meet the couple as newlyweds.

A wedding breakfast after a morning ceremony is perhaps lightest on the budget and simplest to arrange. Where a collation is to be termed "breakfast" must take place before 1 p. m. After that time the gathering is referred to as a reception.

When no reception is to be held, the newlyweds may greet guests in the vestibule of the church or in the church parlors.

At a formal reception, the bride's mother stands first in the receiving line to welcome guests as they arrive. Next are the bridegroom's father, bridegroom's mother, the bride's father, then the bride, bridegroom, maid of honor and bridesmaids.

"Our wedding is to be very late in the afternoon followed by a reception at which a substantial supper will be served instead of the usual tea party refreshments. This is to provide real food before people start for their surrounding country and suburban homes."

"Would it be proper to say 'supper immediately following ceremony, etc.' instead of 'reception immediately following...?'"

"We want people to know they may expect something to eat or they might not plan to stay."

Although this wording would be unusual, there can be no objection to it since it so obviously serves your special circumstance.

At a wedding luncheon for about 150 guests, what is the customary way to serve the wedding cake? The menu is to consist of punch, chicken salad, rolls, potato chips, ice cream and coffee.

"Should the cake be cut and served with the ice cream, or is other cake served and the wedding cake cut after? Which would be best?"

Cookies should be served with the ice cream and the wedding cake cut afterwards.

"I am going to be married in the morning and after the ceremony I plan to have a reception at home, serving very simple refreshments. Would this still be called a breakfast?"

"I'm afraid if I put 'breakfast' on the invitations, guests will expect a more substantial collation."

I agree with you that the word "breakfast" does suggest a rather substantial collation.

The only thing I can think of for the simplest kind of reception that you describe would be to add to the church invitations the wording: 'And afterwards, to greet them at the house.' No one could possibly expect much in the way of breakfast from this wording.

"I would like to know if it would be proper to use a saber, which is a family heirloom, to cut the wedding cake. The wedding is not a military one."

It would be entirely proper if you would like to use it, especially to make the first cut.

To do all of the cutting with it is a question of facility rather than propriety.

Next: Wedding presents

"For Men Who Prefer the Finer Things"

Osmun's Tel-Huron Store
OPEN 'til 9 P. M. Every Night
Plenty of Free Parking!



Select your Diamond as experts do

We suggest this wise "jeweler's way" of selecting your fine diamonds. Your ring is of your own creation! You select the diamond and the mounting from our large selection. Here is a firm you can rely on — for our knowledge and reputation is assured by our title Registered Jeweler. Let's talk diamonds, soon.

Convenient Budget Terms Available

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Connolly's
JEWELERS
16 W. Huron St.

PETUNIA!

My plumbing system gives me pains. One shampoo. And I've clogged the drains.

Next time, Petunia, place a piece of steel wool in the drain to catch loose hairs — discard when finished.

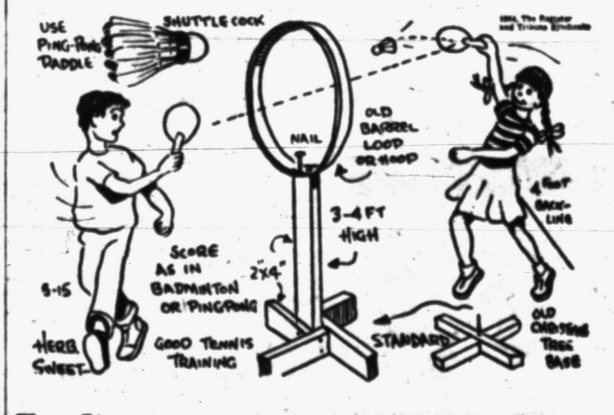
This is NATIONAL RUG CLEANING MONTH

NOW Only \$4.95 FOR A 9x12 RUG

Have you had your rugs cleaned this year?

NEW WAY RUG and CARPET CLEANERS

42 Wisner St. FE 2-7132



Try It Play Tennis-Type Game

Here is a game which can be played out-of-doors or in a big room where there is not much furniture. How about it, do you have some place in your yard or in the basement where you can set up one of these?

You will need Dad's help in making the stand for this game, and I am sure that he will enjoy helping, for this is a game for the entire family. Make the stand out of 2x4's, placed as shown in the drawing. The middle post should be 3 to 4 feet high. Mount a barrel hoop on the top.

I suggest that you give all this a good coat of paint so it will be a nice addition to your yard or room. You will notice, too, that an old Christmas tree base can be used for the floor part. This game does not require a court.

Use ping-pong paddles and shuttlecocks. Here are the rules. Serves should be made underhand as in

badminton. The server must stand at least 4 feet from the hoop. Twenty-one points make a game.

One player serves five times, then the other player does the same. A point is lost to the opponent when you don't return a serve through the hoop, if you touch the hoop or if at any time a return ball does not go through the hoop. Try your skill!

What this country needs is a car manufacturer who can add some horse sense along with the horsepower.

Beta Ball Preceded by Parties

Beta Ball, to be held this evening at Hotel Pontiac, has inspired a round of parties at the homes of various members of Beta Chapter, Beta Theta Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Woodward of Gateway drive will entertain the Gordon Hayters, the Bud Grables, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller of Roseville and the Otto Wisners of Mount Clemens.

Guests at the home of the William Hutchinsons on Owego drive will include the George McKees, the Frank Nevins, the Clarence Hardenburgs and Mr. and Mrs. William Englehart.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Worster of Wenonah drive will open their home to the Thomas Ogdens, the Norman Windiates, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Penny, the Theodore Johnsons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearce, the Robert Shoreys, the Donald Neals, the Harold Lapietos, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser and the Angus Campbells.

The William Potters of Detroit will be guests at the Watkins Lake home of the George Zamoths. Others will be the Elton Grays and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Stimpert.

Gathering at the Duane Hamilton home on Illinois avenue will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Derosean, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kullus, the Richard Paschkes and the Russell Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ross will entertain Maj. and Mrs. William Gates of Washington, D. C., at their Berkshire road home. Other guests will be the James Barlings, the Orrin McQuids, the Raymond Selinskis, the William Donaldsons, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cummings, the Lawrence Quinns of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arnold of Rochester.

The Linden road home of the Walter Terrys will be opened for a party with Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser, the Arthur Linneys, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaiser, the Jack Tynans, the John Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Porsch, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Heenan, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Edwards, the Norman Schramms, the Frederic Russells, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke, the James Simonias, the Don Ellises and Mr. and Mrs. James Mooney as guests.

Others planning to entertain are Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair, the Robert Tedcastles, and the Ralph Bergemanns.

The dance chairman, Mrs. Donald White, will entertain with Dr. White at their home on LaSalle avenue. Guests will be the Anthony Olsers, the Richard Eriksons, the John W. Wileys, the Bernard Tryons, Lillian Bullock, Russell Hester, the Joe W. Narries, the Lucius Howletts and Mrs. Ida Mae Hiltz.

Concert Set May 23

Cranbrook Music Guild concert will be held at 4 o'clock May 23 in Cranbrook School auditorium.

Patricia Diehm Speaks Vows Today

Married this morning at St. Michael Church were Patricia L. Diehm and Airman 2C Robert Covington. The Andrew Diehms of Pine Grove avenue and the Frank Covingtons of Oakland avenue are their parents.



MRS. ROBERT COVINGTON

In a Nuptial High Mass this morning at St. Michael Church, Airman 2. C. Robert Covington of Andrews AFB, Washington, D. C. claimed Patricia Louise Diehm for his bride.

The Rev. Michael J. O'Reilly performed the service before 250 guests at 10 o'clock.

For the occasion the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diehm of Pinegrove avenue, chose a gown of tulle over taffeta.

The dress was fashioned with cap sleeves and a portrait neckline outlined with a bertha of Alencon lace embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The full skirt ended in a chapel train and her imported French illusion veil was held with a cap of Alencon lace, pearls and sequins.

She wore a necklace of tiny pearls and carried a bouquet of shattered carnations, stephanotis, rubrum lilies and ivy.

Mary Jane Davis was maid of honor in a bud green gown of nylon net over taffeta. White daisies encircled her head and she carried a matching bouquet of white daisies.

In similar gowns with matching wreaths and bouquets of yellow daisies were the other attendants, Marcee Hill, Jari-Lee Rinkes of Maple Heights, Ohio, both cousins of the bride, and Anna Mae Fox.

Thomas Covington was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Covington of Oakland avenue. Seating the guests were Howard Dalton, David Stuk and Harvey Leininger Jr.

Mrs. Diehm chose an ice blue silk shantung dress with yellow roses for the occasion. Mrs. Covington wore a black sheer print with pink carnations.

After a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byers of James K. boulevard, grandparents of the bride, the new Mrs. Covington changed to a navy linen sheath trimmed with Kelly green. She wore the orchid from her bouquet pinned to her navy jacket.

The couple will reside in District Heights, Md., after a wedding trip to Cleveland, Ohio, and Washington, D. C.



MRS. WILLIAM G. UNDERHILL

To reside in Ypsilanti are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Underhill who were married in St. James Episcopal Church of South Bend, Ind. She is the former Darlene Brokaw, daughter of the W. H. Brokaws of South Bend. The L. L. Underhills of Joy road are his parents.



MRS. WALTER MITCHELL

Dee Vann Becomes Bride in Congregational Church

A gown of white silk mousseline de soie over white silk taffet was chosen by Dee Vann when she spoke her vows this afternoon with Lt. Walter Mitchell.

The William Henry Vanns of South Shore drive, Watkins Lake, are her parents, and he is the son of Mrs. James K. Glennon of Panama City, Fla., and the late Walter Mitchell.

The Rev. Malcolm Burton officiated at the ceremony performed in First Congregational Church. The altar was decorated with vases of white carnations and snapdragons.

The bridal gown was fashioned of embroidered mousseline de soie and Alencon lace falling into a sweeping train.

The bride wore a close fitting matching cap which held a three-tiered fingertip-length white silk illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Elizabeth Rogers McPheeters of Lexington, Ky., was bridesmaid for Dee. She wore a waltz-length gown of white organza. The fitted bodice was edged in white satin and a white satin belt graced the waistline. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white daisies and ivy.

Bridesmaids were Sue McDougall and Kitty Dexter of Park Forest, Ill., the bride's cousins. They wore gowns similar to the honor maid's and carried semi-cascade bouquets of daisies and ivy.

As flower girl, Mary Margaret Poole wore a dress of embroidered white organza. She carried a miniature colonial bouquet and wore a small crown of daisies on her head.

Lt. William T. Young came from Charleston, W. Va., to be best man for Walter. Also attending the bridegroom were the bride's brother, William Vann, Thurlio Tollefson of Park Forest, Ill., Richard Poole and Richard Tolley.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Vann wore a navy blue silk suit with blue accessories and a rose corsage.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony. A buffet dinner will be served early this evening for the wedding party, family and out-of-town guests.

For a wedding trip to California.

A Gift of Beauty for the Graduate



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Gift Suggestions from Merle Norman's

Treatment Set. Cosmetics. Make-up Kits. Evening Bags. Jewelry. Beautiful Perfume. Cologne. Novelty Gifts.

Merle Norman Studio

405 Pontiac State Bldg. Bldg.
FE 2-4010

Officers Are Named by VFW Auxiliary

Officers were elected Thursday evening when Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 1370 met in the club-rooms, on South Saginaw street.

Electing the officers for Oakland County Council were Mrs. William Vandecar, Mrs. Margaret Ballard, Lila Harrington, Mrs. Hazel LaFond and Mrs. Otta Zander. Mrs. Vandecar is patriotic instructor for the coming year; Mrs. Ballard, treasurer, and Miss Harrington, color-bearer.

Presbyterian Women Hear Talk on Mission

Mrs. H. B. Fraser spoke on Spanish American missions Friday at the September-October group meeting at First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. H. M. Learned gave devotions and the group sewed for Oakland County Children's Home.

Hand Painted Casual Dinnerware by RED WING



Midnight Rose

A new design in casual hand-painted dinnerware that is perfect either in a complete setting or mixed with Pink Spice (Lavender).

16 Pc. **\$13⁹⁵**
Setting

Smart Set

is a casual dinnerware that's sophisticated enough for handsome indoor tables — informal enough for outdoor and terrace dining.

16 Pc. **\$10⁹⁵**
Setting



RED WING POTTERY

Practically every piece of hand painted SMART SET has been designed to serve a Double Purpose.

Pontiac Pottery

Hours: 10 to 8 Daily and Sunday

One Mile South of Orchard Lake Road on Telegraph

Visited in California, Missouri

Sibleys Home From West

The W. B. Sibleys of Silver Lake have returned home after a three-month visit to Palo Alto, Calif. There they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bracken, and the Bracken's children, Heather Ann and Brendan, a recent addition to the family.

En route home the Sibleys stopped in St. Louis, Mo., for a two week visit with their son and daughter-in-law and family, the Robert Sibleys.

Mrs. George L. Brown of Voorheis road left Friday morning to spend the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clement of Chicago.

Word comes from New York City of the arrival of Barbara Pedlar on the Queen Elizabeth

from England. She will visit the Percival Parsons of Illinois avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackett of State avenue announce the birth of a daughter May 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant, who has been named Karen Ann, are the senior Harold Hacketts of Delaware drive and Dr. and Mrs. John B. Monroe of Neome drive.

Gail Ann is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Clair G. Sherman of Voorheis road for their daughter, born April 24 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are the Elmer Arnolds of Cruse street and Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Sherman of Lincoln avenue.



NEW?

No, Just the Way Pontiac Laundry Dry Cleaners CLEAN

Here's Why Pontiac Laundry-Dry Cleaners Cleaned Dresses Look Better:

Notice this dress. Doesn't it look crisp and smart looking as though it just came from the dress shop? That's the way Pontiac Laundry-Dry Cleaners returns your dresses. You can send your clothes with complete confidence because our skilled cleaners give your garments special, individual care all the way. Call Careful Dan at FE 2-8101 now.

- Gentle cleaning in clear, filtered fluids restores the original sparkle of colors and fabrics.
- Expert shaping on special equipment brings back the shape and drape of each garment.
- Hemlines are evenly formed, pleats gently pressed, belts and ornaments are safely placed.
- Minor repairs are made and buttons replaced free. Your dress is returned in a new soilproof bag.



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540 SO. TELEGRAPH ROAD
DRY CLEANERS

First Congregational to Act on Parsonage Sale

Following the worship service on May 23, members of the First Congregational Church will meet to vote the authorization of the sale of the parsonage at 835 Menominee Rd.

Consideration is being made of the purchase of another parsonage in a more convenient location.

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

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

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

St. Paul Lutheran Church
(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)
Joslyn at Fourth
Welcomes You!
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
George Mahder, Pastor
Watch "This is the Life"—Sunday, 12:30 P. M.—WJLB-TV

St. John's Lutheran Church
American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
Hill Street at Cherry Street
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, R. D., Pastor
Parsonage: Oswego Drive Phone FE 4-3104

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcome to the services in our new church
249 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7172
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Eve. Prayer 7:30 P. M.
Saturday Eve. Service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. R. Garner, Pastor
H. Hampton, Choir Director

WELCOME
Bethany Baptist Church
West Huron, Between General Hospital and Webster School
Fred Robert Tiffany, Pastor
10:00 A. M.—Public Worship Service
11:15 A. M.—College of Christian Living, Adults
11:15 A. M.—Sunday School, All Ages
7:00 P. M.—Youth Societies
7:00 P. M.—Instructions for Membership
8:00 P. M.—Leadership Class

First Southern Missionary BAPTIST CHURCH
365 East Wabson Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
B.T.U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Young People's Bible Study 8:00 P. M.
REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor Phone FE 4-8574
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
9:45 A. M.
Sunday School Hour
Classes for All Ages—Nursery for the Babies
10:45 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP
SUBJECT
"The CONSISTENCY of PETER"
7:00 P. M.
SUBJECT
"A BURNING HEART"
Rev. H. H. Savage, D.D., Speaking
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH to enjoy the best
Don't make the mistake of waiting for riches before giving yourself to God. You could never pay for spiritual treasure if you had all the money in the world. (Ephesians 2:8, 9.)
Receive God's free gift at our Church this Sunday.

Sunday School to Be Opened at Walled Lake

Sunday will mark the opening of a United Missionary Sunday School at Walled Lake. It is being organized under the direction of the Pontiac Church. Mrs. Clifford Barnes is the present superintendent.

A preliminary meeting was held last Sunday with an attendance of 30.

Wesley Wood, superintendent of the Pontiac school, will assist in the organization Sunday at 10 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church Names Bishop

MEMPHIS (AP)—Dr. B. J. Smith of Chicago was elected the eighth active bishop of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church here this week.

The action was taken by the some 5,000 delegates to the church's 23rd general conference. Delegates deferred final decision on a new name for the church.

Crowds Pack Youth Services

Flock to Hear Gospel Adventure Cavalcade Nightly at Marimont

At the "Youth Adventure Cavalcade" being held nightly at Marimont Baptist Church, the question is not how to get the young people coming, but where to find seats enough for those who attend.

In fact, the report is that the young people do not mind standing throughout the 7:30 p. m. services.

In an auditorium designed to accommodate a much smaller crowd, the attendance is nearing the 400 mark.

The youth-centered campaign is under the direction of the Rev. Richard Neale, executive director of Youth Gospel Crusade, Inc., of Wheaton, Ill.

The meetings will conclude Sunday with the Rev. Mr. Neale speaking at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. He uses films, Gospel magic, and "black light" paintings in presenting the Gospel to the young as well as adults.

The pastor, the Rev. David Mortensen, says that "the interest and attendance have far surpassed all expectations."

Bethel Youth Plan Family Breakfast Sunday at Eight

A family breakfast is being planned for Sunday at 8 a. m. in the Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church. It is being sponsored by the Youth Fellowship.

Those helping with the breakfast are: Barbara and Jo Ann Chapin, Carolyn and Roy White, Charles and F. H. Huttula, Bud Beauchamp, Ron Bardon and Tom Clark.

Others include Jack Lloyd, Carl Merchant, Carol Crosson, Bill Bacon and Karen Richards.

The breakfast is open to the public and will be held in the dining room of the church, Auburn Ave. at Mariva Ave.

FIRST PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
14 CHASE STREET
SUNDAY SERVICE
No Sunday Service due to MSSA Convention in Detroit.
Mid-Week Meeting, Wed. 7:30 P. M.

WESLEYAN METHODIST
67 NORTH LYNN STREET
10:00 Sun. School Rev. C. D. Friess W.Y.P.S. 6:45
11:00 Worship Pastor Evangelistic 7:30
Listen Tomorrow Morning Over Pontiac WCAR (1120 kc) at 9:05 to 9:10 A. M. We Present "HERALD OF SALVATION"—Tune In.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
25 East Boulevard—South of Lookout Drive
Rev. Grover C. Johnson
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School
10:00 A. M.—Rev. Bob Chambers, Guest Speaker
7:30 P. M.—Rev. Mary Miller, Guest Speaker
Gen. Offices: Anderson, Indiana

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw St., Chas. D. Race, Pastor. FE 4-9239
11:00 A. M.—Worship Service, Guest Speaker
10:00 A. M.—Bible School 5:30 P. M.—Vesper Service
Tues., 7:30 P. M.—Young People Wed., 7:30 P. M.—Prayer, Bible Study
Thurs., 7:30 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal

CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Pike at Tasmania—Phone FE 2-6269
WALTER E. BANKS, Minister
"THE HERALD OF TRUTH"
WYXZ—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. Wednesday Eve. Service
7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship
FE 2-7557 871 E. Woodward Ave.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets at 1100 Joslyn Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORNING, 11 A. M.
Services Each Lord's Day Evening, 7:30 P. M.
Thus saith the Lord, Stand Ye in the ways, and see, and seek for the "old paths" where is the good way and walk therein and ye shall find rest for your souls.
Paul Deems, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 7-9236

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Baldwin and Fairmount
Come! — Bring your family to our growing Sunday School — 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A. M.
PILGRIM Y. P. S. 6:45 P. M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P. M.
Special Music — Special Singing — Bible Preaching
"The Little Church With the BIG HEART"
E. C. Swanson, Minister. Ray Overbaugh, S. S. Supt.

All Saints Episcopal Church
WILLIAMS STREET AT WEST PIKE
The Rev. C. George Widdifield, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt Rev. William G. Hamm
Rev. Ward Claiborne
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion, Instruction, Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Church School.
Sermon by the Rector.

St. Mary's-in-the-Hills
of Lake Orion and Oxford
Joslyn Rd. and Greenfield Rd.
(Olina Scripps School)
9:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Church School
Sermon by the Rev. Wm. C. Hamm, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel
4366 Dixie Highway
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Church School
Sermon by the Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar



MRS. KENNETH McCOMBER

Mission Talks Slated Sunday

Mrs. McComber to Be Speaker at 2 Services at Assembly of God

Mrs. Kenneth McComber, a member of First Assembly of God, 210 N. Perry St., and a missionary to Indonesia and Malaya will be guest speaker at the church at both the morning and evening services on Sunday.

With her husband, she went to Indonesia in 1950, under appointment of the foreign missions department of Assemblies of God. The couple were stationed at Ambon, where in addition to general missionary work they taught in the Indonesian Bible School.

In the fall of 1952 the McCombers moved to Singapore, Malaya, where they were in charge of the Elim Assembly until their recent return to the United States. The Elim Assembly has many nationalities.

At the present time the Rev. Mr. McComber is attending Central Bible Institute in Springfield, Mo., where he is engaged in a special course of study. He plans to visit the church here sometime in June.

Mrs. McComber was Margaret Keel, daughter of the Edwin J. Keels who formerly lived here.

Missionary Honored

NEW YORK—Dr. Frank C. Laubach, world-famed Christian missionary and literacy expert, was presented a bronze plaque by the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World at a ceremony here.

It was inscribed: "To Frank C. Laubach, Man of God, who has done more to bring light to the mind and spirit of mankind than any other individual in our generation."

Everyday Religion

BY DON D. TULLIS

"FOR WHATEVER HE WILL FETCH"

Years ago an outstanding American wrote a most unusual letter to the captain of a sloop bound for the West Indies. He sent it by one who unwittingly bore the pronouncement of his own doom.

"With this letter comes a Negro (Tom) which I beg the favor of you to sell in any of the Islands you may go, for whatever he will fetch, and bring me in return for him one hoghead of best molasses, one ditto of best rum, one barrel of limes, one pot tamarinds, two small ditto of mixed sweetmeats and the residue, much or little, in good spirits."

A man,—sold for whatever he would fetch; bartered like a mule; swapped for molasses, rum, sweetmeats and a pot of tamarinds! And in a land where all men were accorded freedom and equality.

Nor have we yet come to a full appreciation of the worth of human personality. Granted,—it is difficult to discover the stamp of divinity on evil men who wallow in unmitigated meanness, but we do not condemn John because Judas betrayed his Lord.

Nor do we refuse a breakfast egg because we once had a bad one, or turn down our wife's pie because, as a bride, she baked one wrapped in cement. The good in man outruns the bad and all are God's bairns.

As the Government recognizes, and redeems the coins it mints, so God recognizes and redeems man, stamped with His image. Falstaff describes man as "a forked radish with a head fantastically carved upon it with a knife."

But John Wheelock imagines God saying,—"Here in my curving hand I cup the quiet dust, I lift it up. Here is the mother of all thought, the laughing lips, the face, the body that you love, mere dust,—no more." Yes, a great deal more. The dust is shot through with divinity, "gilding pale streams with heavenly alchemy."

White man, black man, red man, yellow man,—they are not equal in opportunity, culture or wisdom, nor of equal worth when measured by the tape of time, but they are one when measured by the yardstick of eternity.

Man is still being offered "for whatever he will fetch," but in the Higher Market he has already fetched an unbelievable price,—the cost was Calvary.

And this is proof enough that man is "sky-born, God-sent, almost omnipotent."

2,000 Expected at Baptist Meet

Conservative Churches to Convene May 19-25 at Highland Park

Two thousand delegates are expected to attend the annual conference of Conservative Baptists May 19-25. It is the first convention in Michigan, with all but the last meeting being held at Highland Park Baptist Church. The final meeting, with the Rev. Charles E. Fuller of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour speaking, will be in the Michigan State Fair Coliseum.

First Baptist Church and its branches and Marimont Baptist Church are the Pontiac churches belonging to the group.

Conference meetings will be held each day from morning to evening. Business meetings, inspirational hours, Bible study periods and reports from missionaries will predominate.

Sight-seeing tours also have been arranged for those who want to see the motor capital of the world.

New Hope Baptist to Ordain Deacon

At a special service Sunday at 8 p. m. in New Hope Baptist Church, Warren Lawrence will be ordained a deacon. The Rev. Ford B. Reed, pastor, will be the ordaining officer and he will be assisted by the Revs. Jesse A. Long, James A. Fleming and George J. Matthews.

The Rev. and Mrs. Reed recently returned from Hot Springs, Ark. where they spent four months. Their stay was extended because of injuries received by them in an automobile accident. However, it is reported that recovery has been satisfactory.

A full-sized replica of Moses' tabernacle in the wilderness, with all its symbolic objects, is located on the shore of Lake Maggiore in St. Petersburg, Fla. It is the accomplished dream of a clergyman who built the sanctuary with his savings.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School 11 o'clock
Sunday Service 11 o'clock
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY:
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
FREE READING ROOM
8 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
"THE RULE FOR PROGRESS"
CKLW (800kc) Sunday 9:45 A. M.

Growing Sunday School Spiritual Service Warm Welcome
87 Lafayette St.
Church of "The Light and Life Hour"
FREE METHODIST
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Burtella Green, S. S. Supt.
Worship 11:00 and 7:30
Howard C. Aris, Pastor



REV. GORDON BECK

Prospect Street Church Holding Revival Meetings

Revival meetings are in progress at United Missionary Church, 135 Prospect St., with the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Beck as evangelists.

The Rev. Mr. Beck has been in evangelistic work in Youth for Christ in Sweden and with the International Congress on Evangelism held in Japan last summer. Mrs. Beck is organ accompanist for the special music.

The meetings will continue nightly at 7:30 with the exception of Saturday through May 23. The Rev. George D. Murphy is pastor.

POW Chaplain to Speak Here

Harold Voelkel to Talk at First Baptist Church on May 23

Chaplain Harold Voelkel, a Presbyterian missionary who played a top role ministering to North Korean POWs during the Korean War will speak Sunday, May 23, at 7 p. m. in First Baptist Church.

Chaplain Voelkel was invited to speak here by the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian and First Baptist Churches. Therefore the two churches are uniting to present him at the service in the larger auditorium.

Dr. Andrew S. Creswell, pastor of the Oakland Avenue church became acquainted with the work of Chaplain Voelkel through their daughter and son-in-law the Rev. Peter van Lie-roop who are serving as missionaries in Korea under the Presbyterian board.

Chaplain Voelkel has a fascinating story to tell of his experiences with the POWs and it is through his efforts that some 60,000 of them refused to return to Communism it is reported.

Plan 10-Day Revival at Pontiac Church

A 10-day revival will start at Providence Missionary Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Sunday. The First Baptist Church of Detroit will be the guest.

"The Rev. Nathaniel Jackson will be the evangelist for this series. At 11 a. m. that day the Male Chorus will celebrate its fourth anniversary. Verdiman Siggers of Detroit directs the choir.

The Rev. T. Walter Harris is pastor.

MacDowell Chorus Will Sing Thursday

In the second civic gesture of the present year, the MacDowell Chorus will present a concert at Trinity Baptist Church Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

The first concert was given earlier in the year for the benefit of the Neapolitan Club and this concert is being sponsored by Trinity Church, proceeds of which will be added to the building fund of Newman A.M.E. Church.

George H. Putnam is director of the choir.

Rev. Long to Preach at K. of P. Service

Success Lodge 10, Knights of Pythias, and auxiliaries will hold their annual thanksgiving service Sunday at 3 p. m. in Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. J. A. Long will preach.

The service will be preceded by a parade which will form on South Boulevard at Bloomfield Avenue at 2 p. m. The line of march is to Bagley Street, to Western Street to Maple Avenue and the church. Grady E. McFee is chancellor commander.

An ancient scarab, apparently lost by the commander of the Philistines when he was defeated by King David at the battle of the Vale of Rephaim, has been found on the site of the Biblical battleground outside of Jerusalem.

FIRST SOCIAL BROTHERS 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

Salvation Army Concerts Slated

Oshawa Citadel Choir to Present Programs Here May 22-23

The Oshawa Citadel Songsters, composed of 50 singers, from Oshawa, Ont., will present concerts at the Salvation Army Citadel on May 22 and 23.

The choir, which has been in existence since 1910, is composed many times of whole families. They sing without remuneration, buy their own uniforms and pay into the fund to purchase music and equipment.

Within the structure of the choir are several complete ensembles, such as the Women's Chorus, Male Chorus, a group of young ladies known as the Vocalists, a group of timbrelists and a brass ensemble.

Besides these there are vocal and instrumental soloists and several elocutionists in the group.

The program is entirely sacred, and largely derived from choral literature published by the musical board of the Salvation Army. Chaplain Vernon Vie is the local commander.

Sunday School 10 A. M.
M. Morse, Supt.
Bring the Entire Family (Free Bus Ride)
EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
60 Tilden at W. Huron
Preaching 11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P. M.
Radio CKLW, 7:30 — WCAR 8 A. M. A. J. Baughey, Pastor

Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church
Dr. Andrew S. Creswell, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Worship
"I Came Not to Call the Righteous, But Sinners"
7:30 p. m.—Worship. A Sound Picture: "The Horns of the Crescent."
A picture of the Mission work in Pakistan is presented in this film.
10:20 a. m.—Bible School

Apostolic Church of Christ
458 Central
Sunday Service 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Tues., Thurs., Sat. 7:30 P. M.
OL 2-4731 — FE 8-8261

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
210 North Perry St.
Sunday School Rally 9:45 A. M.

Two Great Services
10:30 A. M.—7:45 P. M.
Mrs. Margaret McComber, missionary to Indonesia, will be guest speaker at both services.
Tues., Bible Study
10:30 A. M.—7:45 P. M.
Thurs. Young People
7:45 P. M.
Revival Time — Sunday,
10:30 P. M. WXYZ
"Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel"

Presbyterians Plan Big Meet

U. S. General Assembly to Convene in Detroit May 20-26

The Presbytery of Detroit will be host to the 166th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., at the Masonic Temple in Detroit May 20-26.

Participating in the assembly will be all Presbyterian and United Presbyterian Churches of this area.

The general assembly is the governing body of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., which includes 8,500 congregations, 9,500 ordained ministers, and 2,500,000 members. The general assembly includes about 1,000 commissioners, and an attendance of 3,000 ministers and laymen is expected.

Dr. William H. Marbach, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Pontiac, has been designated to represent the board of foreign missions, of which he is a member, at this general assembly.

Although the daily meetings will start on Thursday, popular meetings have been scheduled for 7:45 p.m. starting Tuesday, Charles B. Templeton will be the speaker that night, followed by Dr. Ganse Little of Pasadena Calif. on Wednesday.

Thursday evening the new church at Farmington will be organized and on Friday a dramatic skit "And the Deacons Met" will be given.

Women's Day will be observed on Friday and Men's Day on Saturday with a banquet in the evening. Frank Totten, vice president of Chase National Bank in New York will speak on the subject "Let Us Now Witness."

The Assembly will open on Thursday with a communion service at which an attendance of 4,800 is anticipated. Elders from 81 churches of the Detroit Presbytery will assist in this service.

Scriptures Go to 9 Million Homes in '53

The goal of a five-year program, adopted in 1948, to double the distribution of Scriptures in U. S. homes was met and exceeded by 40 per cent as the total reached an all-time record high, it was reported today at the annual meeting of the American Bible Society at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Domestic distribution, in 81 languages, rose to 9,726,391 volumes during 1953, an increase of 22 per cent over the previous year, and compared with only 4,047,915 in 1948. Of the total number of volumes, 509,298 were whole Bibles; 815,732, Testaments, and 8,401,361, portions of the Bible. Chaplains distributed to members of the armed forces and veterans 1,301,145 Scriptures.

THE KIRK IN THE HILLS

1240 West Long Lake Road
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

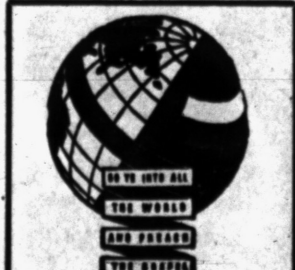
Dr. Harold C. DeWindt, Minister

Identical Services
9:30 and 11 A. M.
Sermon:
NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT
Two Church School Sessions
9:30 and 11 A. M.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
30 Whittemore St.
Sun. 7:30 P. M.—Harold Phillips
Message: "The Power of the Word"
Sun. 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 P. M.—Healing Services

Community United Presbyterian Church
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Teweleson, Jr., Pastor

9:45 a. m. Bible School
11:00 a. m. Worship Service
5:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.
Prayer and Study Hour



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church
(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Rev. G. J. Beracha, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Mr. Carlton Walton, Speaker
Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:15 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
Mrs. Carl Walton, Speaker



HEADS SALVATION ARMY—Wilfred Kitching, newly-elected commanding general of the Salvation Army, chats with Norman S. Marshall prior to his election by the high council in Middlesex, Eng. Marshall is commander of the Eastern United States Salvation Army organization.

Confident Living

Block Out Sights, Hurts With Armor of the Spirit

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Not long ago, I saw the motion picture version of Lloyd Douglas' novel, "The Robe." I was im-



pressed by the deep hush that came over the audience in a large New York theater as the great old words were spoken, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

It was an impressive tribute to the skillful mastery of the hurts of life. Jesus had developed around himself a wall of spiritual and emotional control through which the sharp darts of hurt could not penetrate.

His emotional control center was never breached. The same is possible for us through the spiritual and emotional power which He teaches.

Gene Tunney once told me that in his early career he faced fear. He read in the newspapers what his opponent said he was going to do to him, and though he is a strong and competent man, this registered apprehension in his mind.

"One night," he said, "I woke and the room seemed to be shaking. I thought perhaps it was an earthquake, but the tremor wasn't in the earth; I was shaking in my own mind."

"I got up and prayed, and it came to me that I could build a wall of faith around my mind through which the darts of fear could not enter."

This impressed me as a sound technique, that of creating a thought wall around yourself that is impervious to slights and hurts. Develop this spiritual protection and every hurt that strikes that spiritual wall is deflected or broken.

To be sure, this is an imaginative procedure. But the imagination is one of our most powerful gifts. Imagination is the process of using images. So form a mental image of a wall around yourself through which no hurt can penetrate to the center of your personality.

This powerful mental and spiritual discipline will give you a philosophical attitude toward life and people. It will help you to be relaxed and impersonal and dispassionate. It will take the heat from your emotional reactions.

As a result, you will become a controlled person and will gain mastery over those sharp hurts which upset people.

To maintain control, and therefore successful human relations, it is helpful to cultivate the scientific attitude. By that I mean when someone says or does anything to hurt you, say to yourself calmly, "Now let's analyze him to see why he's trying to hurt me, why he is mean or unkind. What is the reason for his attitude?"

Such objective reasoning tends to make your thinking factual and your emotional reactions cool. Then you are able to figure out a strategy to correct the relationship.

There is an even more effective way to keep from being hurt. It is to learn to live on a higher spiritual level where you do not constantly think about yourself and thus become acutely sensitive.

On this upper level of spiritual understanding you can take a

compassionate and long suffering attitude. This will tend to draw even your enemies to you in the long run.

It is most unfortunate that so many people spend their lives emphasizing their hurts and difficulties until they make them into obsessions. Eventually they destroy their own possibility of happy living.

But, by using the techniques mentioned above, you can lift yourself to a level where you can think and react constructively. In this way you can achieve that mature control of your emotions which will guarantee happy and successful living.

Copyright 1954



DR. R. M. TRAVER

Bethany to Hear Its First Pastor

Dr. Rufus M. Traver to Be Guest of Honor at Dedication Services

One of the featured speakers at the dedication ceremonies at Bethany Baptist Church will be Dr. Rufus M. Traver.

Dr. Traver will be main guest of honor as he was the organizer and first pastor of the church.

Since his retirement he has remained a member of the church and is an honorary deacon.

Dedication services have been set for June 6-13 according to the pastor, the Rev. Fred R. Tiffany.

CONCERT by Gospelaire Quartet

Sat. (Tonight) 8 P.M.
ELMWOOD Methodist Church
S. Grant St. off Auburn
No Admission
Everyone Welcome!

PARKDALE

Cor. Parkdale and Hollywood
One Block West of Baldwin

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School and worship
Fourth in a Series of Sermons from "Acts"
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Hour
Special Music—2 Choirs—Bible Preaching

Rev. Wayne E. Welton
Minister—FE-2-6928

NAZARENE

Catholic Bishop to Be Installed

Most Rev. A. J. Babcock to Be Elevated Thursday at Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—A cardinal, two archbishops, and 13 bishops will attend ceremonies here next Thursday at the installation of the Most Rev. Allen J. Babcock as Catholic bishop of Grand Rapids.

Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit will preside at the colorful ceremony in which the Most Rev. Babcock will become the seventh bishop of the Grand Rapids diocese.

He was named March 31 by Pope Pius XII to succeed Most Rev. Francis J. Haas who died Aug. 29 of last year.

Officials of the Catholic chancery office here said Bishop Babcock, who has been auxiliary bishop in Detroit since 1947, will leave the Motor City for Grand Rapids next Wednesday.

He will be met at St. Patrick's rectory in Portland, easternmost parish of the diocese, at noon by diocesan consultants who will accompany him to Grand Rapids.

On his arrival at St. Andrew's Cathedral here, he will be greeted by more than 1,500 Catholic Central High School students.

Cardinal Mooney will be the installing prelate at ceremonies next Thursday which will reach their climax when Bishop Babcock confers his first blessing as bishop of Grand Rapids.

Pentecostal Church to Hold 1st Service

The newly formed United Pentecostal Church will hold its first Sunday services in Pontiac tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in its temporary building at 90 W. Howard St.

Evangelistic services which began Wednesday will continue at 7:30 nightly for an indefinite period. The Rev. M. B. Hester of Dublin, Ga., will conduct the revival meetings. His son, the Rev. Marvin P. Hester, is acting pastor.

String and piano music, singing and prayers for the sick are part of the special services. A tent revival is planned when weather permits.

May Breakfast Attended by 175 Church Women

One hundred and seventy-five women representing 11 churches in Pontiac attended the May Fellowship breakfast last Monday. The breakfast was held at Oakland Park Methodist Church.

Mrs. Allan Hersee, chairman of the program presided. Special music was given by Mrs. John A. Radenbaugh accompanied by Mrs. Donald Hogue.

Mrs. Walter Kendrick of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Detroit was the guest speaker, using "The Christian Woman's Trusteeship" as her subject.

The breakfast is given annually by United Church Women. The next regular meeting was announced by the president, Mrs. Walter Willson, for June 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
Moved to 199 Auburn Ave.
REV. FARRIS, Pastor
Speaker Sunday, 8:00 P. M.
Rev. Susan Malt, Speaker
Silver Tea Tuesday, May 18th
Outside Medium

Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church
Joslyn at Third
Edmond L. Watkins, Pastor
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:15 a.m.
"Chameleon Christians"
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.
"The C. C. C."
Prayer Meeting Thurs., 7:30 p.m.



DAVID UTLEY

Synagogue Life Is Parley Topic

David Utley of Pontiac to Have Part in Detroit Conference Sunday

David Utley of Pontiac will be among the principal participants in the program of the annual conference of the Michigan Region of the United Synagogue of America on Sunday in Detroit, it was announced today by Dr. Leonard Sidlow, president of the Refom.

The United Synagogue of America is the overall organization of conservative congregations in the United States and Canada. It now totals 473 congregations from coast to coast.

The conference will be devoted to the theme "New Trends in Synagogue Life" and will be keynoteed by Dr. Emil Lehman, assistant executive director of the United Synagogue of America. Dr. Lehman will speak on "Overall Planning for Your Congregation."

The conference program includes seminars on "New Trends in Jewish Education"; "New Trends in Leadership Development"; "New Trends in Synagogue Administration" and a discussion on "Is Conservative Judaism Becoming the Pattern for American Jewish Life."

A special Mincha Service will wind up the proceedings of the conference.

Representatives of conservative congregation in Detroit will attend as well as delegates from United Synagogue congregations in Bay City, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Pontiac and Saginaw.

Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Detroit will play host to the conference.

Church to Install New Officers

First Presbyterian Sets 11 A. M. Service Sunday for Special Rites

Newly elected officers of First Presbyterian Church will be installed Sunday at the 11 a. m. service.

Elders of the class of 1953 include Edson Doolittle, H. E. McCulloch, Harry H. Pattison and Dr. John M. Stevens. There are 16 members of this the governing body of the local church.

Trustees newly elected include Asa L. Drury, William D. Thomas Jr. and E. G. Winn. This group composed of nine members is charged with care of the church properties and financial administration.

The service board or deacons elected were Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Blystone and Mr. and Mrs. John Huntzinger. This board has 16 members.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Morning Service—11:00 A. M.
at Eastern Jr. High School
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Evening Service at the Shelton home by Rev. John, Beaverbrook
Rev. LeRoy Shaver, Pastor

UNITY
Rev. Eve Edeen, Minister
Sunday Service 11:00 A. M.
Class Wed. 8:00 P. M.
WJLB 7:45 A. M. Daily
Unity Books and Literature

Calvary Assembly Church
1517 Joslyn (Full Gospel)
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Worship Service 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic Serv. 7:45 p. m.
Tue. 7:45 p. m. Cottage Prayer Meeting
L. Fred Peter, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. Huron at Wayne St.
Church School 9:45 a. m.
11 a. m. Morning Worship
Sermon Topic:
"Fishes of Men"
Dr. W. H. Marbach, Preaching
William H. Marbach, Pastor
Edward D. Auchard, Associate Pastor

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

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.
"IMPORTANT RELATIONS WITH GOD"
The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, preaching

Everyone's Invited to Attend the
CHRISTIAN TEMPLE
505 Auburn Ave.
HEAR REV. LOLA P. MARION
Outstanding Speaker at All Services
Rev. Lola P. Marion

10:00 A. M.—Worship and Sermon
"Transgressing God's Laws"
10:00 A. M.—12 Noon Children's School and School
Bring All Ages, There Is a Place for Them
11:30-12 Noon—Adult Bible Classes
7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Service—Great Music
Singing and a Sermon You Should Hear.
"Jobs Redeemer"
7:45 Wed.—Midweek Service
DR. LELAND L. MARION, Director
"A Friendly Place to Worship"

Mission Revival Services

Sponsored by the Churches of the Pontiac Zone

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

MAY 18 THROUGH MAY 30

at the Porter School

HIGHLAND ROAD (M-58) AT ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

Each Evening, 7:30 P. M. Sundays, 3:00 and 7:30 P. M.

REV. FRED BELLEVILLE IN CHARGE OF SERVICES

SPECIAL MUSIC IN EVERY SERVICE

Preaching by: Rev. E. W. Varian, Rev. W. E. Varian and Rev. Wayne E. Welton

We Welcome You to These Services

V. Donald Alderton of Melbourne, Australia, a Seventh-Day Adventist layman, makes short Bible films illustrated with selections from his huge stamp collection.

The SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
HOLINESS MEETING 11:00 A. M.
YOUTH SERVICE 6:00 P. M.
EVANGELISTIC MEETING 7:30 P. M.

Coming May 22-23 MIDWEEK PRAYER
Oshawa Citadel Songsters of Ontario.
Thursday 7:30 P. M.
29 W. Lawrence Street

CHURCH of the NAZARENE
60 State Street
KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON
Minister
11:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP
"SONG OF THE LORD"
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship
"THE TIME IS NOW"
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Youth Service 6:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

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
6:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
"WHO WOULD HAVE GUESSED"
Dr. Bank, Preaching

South Saginaw St. at Judson Street
FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Paul H. Havens, Minister Kenneth Stephens, Youth Director Mrs. Jean Putnam, Choir Director
10:00 A. M.—"God Works for Good"
Dr. Harold Bremer, speaking
7:30 P. M.—Rev. Ross McLennon, speaker
Evangelists Trio
From Taylor University, Ind.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 P. M.
Mrs. Ruby Dunstan, speaker

JOIN IN THE CRUSADE for CHRIST!



GOSPEL REVIVAL SERVICES NIGHTLY AT 7:30
(Except Saturday)
REV. & MRS. GORDON BECK
Organ Music — — — Special Singing
First United Missionary Church
135 Prospect. Geo. D. Murphy, Pastor



Rev. TOM MALONE, Th. D., Pastor
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30
"THE WORLD'S BEST SATISFIED MAN"
Speaker Rev. Tom Malone
"Baby Day" 11:00 A. M.
Once each year special recognition is given to all the babies. Last year at this service a picture was made of 100 babies.
Sunday School Attendance 1046
Last Sunday
Radio Revival 8:45 Daily

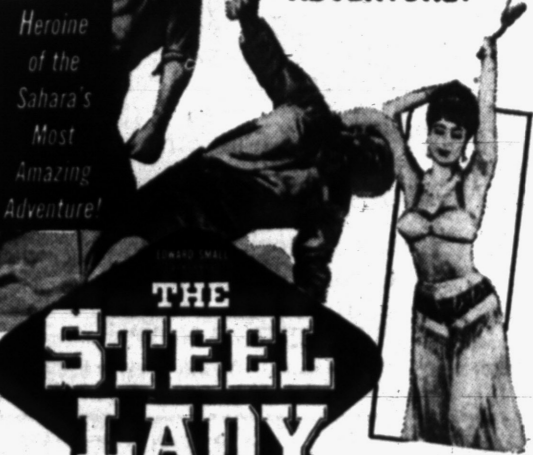
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

BLUE SKY

2150 Opdyke Rd.
Ph. FE 4-4611DRIVE-IN
THEATRE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

FIRST RUN HIT!!!

FOUR RECKLESS MEN! A FABULOUS
TREASURE! A DARING
ADVENTURE!THE
STEEL
LADY

ROD CAMERON

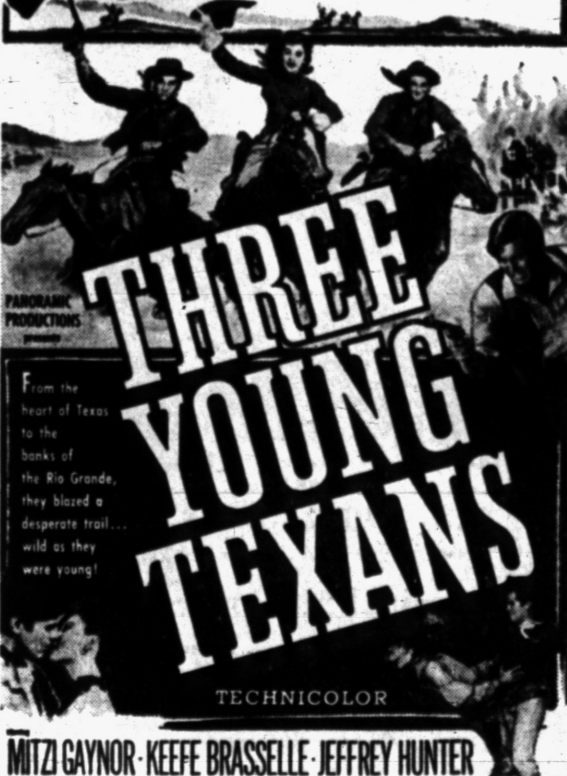
TAB HUNTER

with JOHN DENVER
RICHARD FRODMAN
JOHN ASBOTTDirected by E. A. DOWNE - Produced by GARY
WITTECK - Screenplay by RICHARD SCHIFFER - Story by
JIMMY MORGAN - Released by UNITED ARTISTS

PLUS

WARNER BROS.
FIRST PRODUCTION INCINEMASCOPE
COMMANDWARNERCOLOR and
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

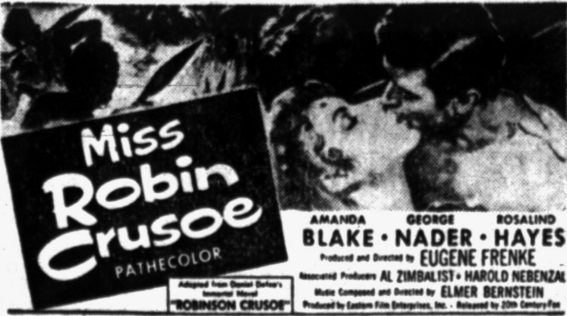
LAST TIME TONIGHT

Adventure...
TORN FROM THE PAGES OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST!THREE
YOUNG
TEXANS

TECHNICOLOR

MITZI GAYNOR - KEEFE BRASSELLE - JEFFREY HUNTER

PLUS

Miss
Robin
CrusoeAMANDA BLAKE - GEORGE NADER - ROSALIND HAYES
Produced and Directed by EUGENE FRENKE
Screenplay by AL ZIMMERMAN - HAROLD NEESENZAL
Story by ELMER BERNSTEIN
Produced by ELMER BERNSTEIN
Released by 20th Century Fox

Cinemascope Starts Sunday!

LATE OWL SHOW TONIGHT!

"BATTLES OF
CHIEF PONTIAC"Prof. Wishes Absentees
Rainy Day at BeachCHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — When
the eighth student failed to answer
the roll yesterday — a cold, rainy
morning, history Prof. James L.
Godfrey of the University of North
Carolina, remarked:
"I hope they're all at the beach."Get a Good
USED TV
at HAMPTON TV
825 West Huron
\$10-\$15 Down—\$5 per WeekPROTECT
YOUR
FURSLet Us Place Them In Our
Big, ModernCOLD STORAGE
VAULT

All Garments Insured

Don't wait any longer! Don't
gamble with your precious
furs...CALL
FE 5-8116DRY STORAGE for
FUR TRIMMED
and CLOTH
GARMENTSAll of Our
Drivers Are
BONDED
For Your Protection

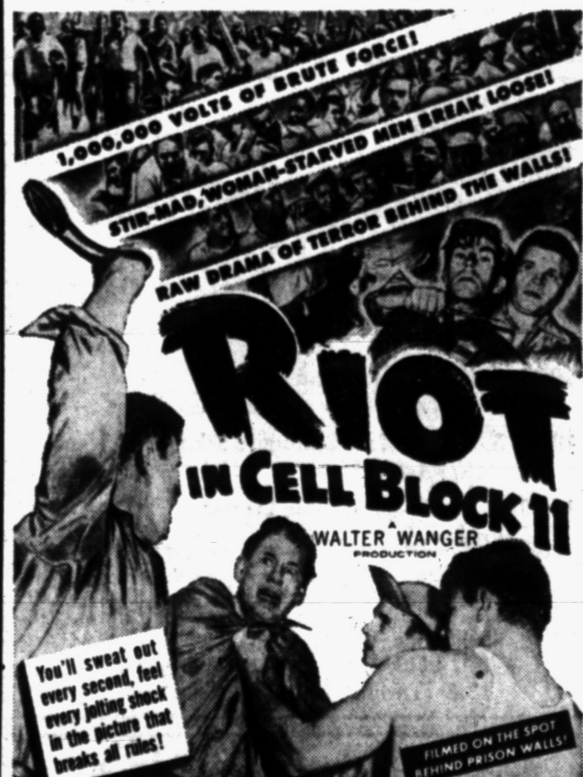
FREE PARKING

CLEANERS
143 W. Huron
WE PICK-UP
and DELIVER

TONITE—Last Complete Show Starts 10 P. M.

PLUS "THE GREAT JESSE JAMES RAID" - in COLOR
PLUS "IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE" RICHARD CARLSON

SUN. and MON. HURON Doors Open Sunday at 12:45

RIOT
IN CELL BLOCK 11WALTER WANGER
PRODUCTIONAn ALLIED ARTISTS Picture with NEVILLE BRAND - Emile Meyer
Frank Faylen - Leo Gordon - Robert Osterloh and Cast of Thousands

PLUS

EL
ALAMEIN

Starring SCOTT BRADY - RITA MORENO - EDWARD ASHLEY

CINEMASCOPE CUTIE—"Lucky Me," the ultra- (above) are Robert Cummings and Phil Silvers. The
new musical, is now showing at the Oakland The- glamor film is set against a lush Miami Beach
ater here. Co-starring with "lucky" girl Doris Day background and features ten top tunes.

Serve Strike Notice

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP) — The
Standardbred Owners Assn. head-
ed by Edward T. Dougherty of
North Bergen, N. J., Friday filed a
strike notice against Roosevelt
Raceway, which is scheduled to
open May 24.Dougherty said the proposal of
the Old Country Trotting Assn.
and the Nassau Trotting Assn. to
pay 25 per cent of the pari-mutuel
take in purses is unsatisfactory to
the horsemen.Bolivian Heiress
Dies at ParisIsabella Goldsmith, 18,
Eloped With Britisher
Last JanuaryPARIS (AP) — Bolivian heiress
Isabella Patino Goldsmith died
last night from a brain hemorrhage,
bringing an end to a romantic
story that was climaxed last Janu-
ary in a headline-making run-
away marriage. She was 18.
The youngest daughter of multi-
millionaire tin magnate Antenor
Patino died in the American Hart-
man Clinic following an operation.
At her bedside at the time of her
death was her husband, James
Goldsmith, 20-year-old son of a
wealthy British hotel owner.The couple swept newspaper
front pages when they ran away
to Scotland to marry in defiance
of the elder Patino.irate, he pur-
sued them and announced his in-
tention to block the marriage.
However, they were wed in Kells,
Scotland, Jan. 7, after he finally
consented and indicated he had
forgiven them.The young bride, who was to
have a baby next September, was
found unconscious in a Paris hotel
room Thursday. She was rushed
to the American Hospital and then
transferred across the street to the
clinic, which works in close col-
laboration with the hospital.The newlywed couple had been
spending a long honeymoon on
the French Riviera.Isabella, fragile and dark-eyed,
scorned several royal French suit-
ors to elope with Goldsmith.

Oldster Dies at Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)—William
H. McCormick, 96, died last night
—two weeks after celebrating his
71st wedding anniversary.

Community Theaters

Birmingham
Sat. Tues. "Beneath the 12-Mile
Reef." Robert Wagner, Terry Moore.
"Taza, Son of Cochise." Rock Hudson.
Barbara Rush.Now showing: "Riot in Cell Block 11."
"Red Garters." Rosemary Clooney, Guy
Mitchell.Mills-Rochester
Sat. "Viel of Bagdad." color. Victor
Mature, Mari Blanchard. "Royal Afri-
can Rifles." color. Louis Hayward, Ver-
onica Hurst.Sun. Tues. "Elephant Walk." color.
Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews.
Wed. Thurs. "Flight to Tangiers."
color. Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance.Fri. Sat. "Three Young Texans."
color. Mitzi Gaynor, Jeffrey Hunter.
"The Glass Web." Edward G. Robin-
son.Holly
Sat. "The Great Diamond Robbery."
Red Skelton. "Back to God's Country."
Rock Hudson.Sun. Tues. "Elephant Walk." Eliza-
beth Taylor, Dana Andrews.Thurs. Sat. "Casanova's Big Night."
Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine, Walt Disney's
"Pecos River."Keego
Sat. "Botany Bay." Technicolor.
Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina. "Port
Algiers." Yvonne De Carlo, Carlos
Thompson.Sun. Tues. "War Arrow." Techni-
color. Jeff Chandler, Maureen O'Hara.
"Geraldine." Mala Powers, Stan Fre-
berg.Lake-Walled Lake
Sat. "Thunder Over the Plains." color.
Randolph Scott, Lex Barker.
"Geraldine." Mala Powers, Stan Fre-
berg.Thurs. "King of the Khyber
Rifles." Cinemascope, Technicolor, Ty-
rone Power, Terry Moore.Miford
Sat. "Ride Clear of Diablo." Techni-
color. Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot.
"Producers of the Everglades." by Walt
Disney.Sun. Tues. "Calamity Jane." Techni-
color. Doris Day, Howard Keel.
Thurs. Sat. "The Naked Jungle."
Technicolor, Charlton Heston, Eleanor
Parker.Pontiac's Oldest
Insurance AgencyTHATCHER,
PATTERSON
& WERNET609 Community National
Bank Bldg.—FE 2-9224TONIGHT
MANNY'S RINGSIDE BAR

West Huron at Elizabeth Lake Roads

Tune
Topper
FOR YOUR
DANCING
PLEASUREGARRY
WELLS
CAPITAL
RECORDING
STAR

SUNDAY

"SULLY at the KEYBOARD"

"You Can't Beat Manny's for Fun"

Fox and Hounds

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

From 12 Noon as Well as Dinners from 5:30

DOORS
OPEN
1:45
New Lake Theatre
WALLED LAKE
Starting Sunday
THE GREAT ADVENTURE OF INDIA IN
CINEMASCOPE
YOU SEE IT WITHOUT SPECIAL GLASSES!
20th Century-Fox
presents
King
of the
Khyber
Rifles
TECHNICOLOR-DELUXE
Produced by
FRANK P. ROSENBERG
Directed by
HENRY KING
Screen Play by
IVAN GOFF and BEN ROBERTS
From a Story by HARRY KLEINER
Based on the Novel by Taitus BluntlyLAST TIMES TONIGHT
"Thunder Over the Plains" & "Geraldine"

Cor. Williams Lk-Airport Rds. Box Office Opens 7:15

WATERFORD
DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

SATURDAY

The laugh-loaded salute
to our P.W. heroes!

Stalag 17

PLUS

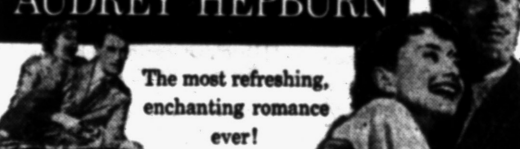


3rd FEATURE — OWL SHOW — 10 P. M.



SUN. & MON.

ACADEMY AWARD Winner

Audrey HEPBURN • BEST ACTRESS
OF THE YEARGREGORY PECK
AUDREY HEPBURNThe most refreshing,
enchanting romance
ever!William Wyler's
"ROMAN HOLIDAY"

with EDDIE ALBERT

PLUS

MEET
VERMILION
O'TOOLE...every
time
the ladies
run her
out of
town...
all the
men
go with
her!She pinched the
sheriff, took a chance
on the gambler and
saved the parson...
for herself!Ann
SHERIDAN
Sterling
HAYDENTake
Me To
Town

Technicolor

The TALL TALE TAKE OF A TERRIFIC GUY!

with PHILIP REED - LEE PATRICK - LEE AAKER

Directed by ROBERT ROSS - Screen Play by ROBERT ROSS
Produced by ROBERT ROSS - Released by 20th Century FoxWith Great Songs:
"OH, YOU REDHEAD"
"TAKE ME TO TOWN"
"THE TALE OF
VERMILION O'TOOLE"

ARE YOU MOVING?

Call
Smith Moving Co.
485 Marion
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Pontiac Theaters

Oakland—
Fri., Wed.: "Lucky Me" Cinema-Scope, Doris Day.
Thurs., Sat.: Walt Disney's "Rob Roy" and "Pecos Bill."
Strand
Sat.: "Carnival Story," Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran; "Killer from Space," Peter Graves.

Marilyn Looks Good Even Without Makeup

By BOB THOMAS.
HOLLYWOOD — Marilyn Monroe is working again, and that's worth a trip to Westwood any time. I ventured to the 20th-Fox lot and was told that Double-M could not be disturbed at her labors. She was in dance rehearsals for "There's No Business Like Show Business." However, she sneaked out word that if I would wait in a small office of the rehearsal hall, she would try to see me during a break.

The view was good. I watched dance director Robert Alton and Marilyn's dance-in (corresponds to a stand-in) teaching her the number. They were all wriggling to an Irving Berlin number. "After You Get What You Want, You Don't Want It."

After a half-hour of this strenuous business, she took a break and came over. She was frankly worn out and looked it. She wore blue jeans and a plunging sweater top with a bare midriff. She had not a trace of makeup and her hair was tousled. Still, she looked good.

As usual when she is concentrating on her work, her replies to questions were generally in one line. She said her hubby, Joe DiMaggio, was in town and had been for some time. Furthermore, he will not be commuting to the East as he has been — "thank goodness."

She said he was negotiating a TV deal that would keep him on this coast, either here or in San Francisco. He likes TV. He has no ambition to enter the movie busi-

ness — "thank goodness." He is no longer associated with the restaurant bearing his name; his brothers handle that. He manages to keep busy.

I asked how come she would accept a relatively minor role in her present picture and turn down a starring role in "Pink Tights."

"Because I didn't like the script of 'Pink Tights,'" she replied.

Post-Dispatch Buys TV Hearing Time

NEW YORK — The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has become the first commercial sponsor of the televised Army-McCarthy hearings in Washington. The newspaper, which operates its own TV station, is buying time on another outlet to do so.

The Dumont network announced yesterday that its affiliate station WTVI in St. Louis, Mo., has sold sponsorship of the afternoon telecast to the newspaper.

The price was not disclosed. In St. Louis, the Post-Dispatch said there will be no interruptions of the hearings for commercial announcements.

Son Misses Mom's Day, Sues Airline for \$50,000

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Phillip Wittenberg yesterday filed a \$50,000 damage suit against Eastern Air Lines, Inc., charging that it caused him to miss Mother's Day here with his family. Wittenberg said he suffered "great mental anguish and pain" because his return flight from Akron, Ohio, was delayed one day in Charlotte, N.C., causing him to miss the observance at home.

Snakes Outfox Cagey Gorilla, Cook His Goose

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Baron, a cagey gorilla who made monkeys out of Columbus Zoo attendants has been outfoxed by a couple of snakes.

The 200-pound gorilla refused for more than a week to allow attendants to move him to a more secure cage. When they pried apart his bars, he just bent them back together.

He foiled a plot to trap him in a box by keeping a foot on the spring that would have locked him in and made off with a bunch of bananas used as bait.

Zoo Supt. Earl Davis finally turned the trick yesterday by unpacking a couple of new arrivals — a Syrian viper and a South American boa — near the Baron's cage.

The Baron, scared as a rabbit, jumped as far away as he could — right into the transfer box.

Graves Joins Committee

LANSING, Mich. — Rep. Gerald W. Graves (R-Alpena) has been appointed executive secretary of a state-wide Legislative-Citizens Committee which will make a survey of state highway needs.

He will be paid \$7,500 for six months.

Twins Are Confusing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Even twins can sometimes get confused. Terry Woodard looked into a mirror and shouted, "Hey, brother," thinking the reflection was his twin, Jerry. The twins are 20 months old.

Prosecutor Cleared in Gambling Case

HACKENSACK, N. J. — Ousted Bergen County Prosecutor Walter G. Winne has been cleared of misconduct-in-office charges.

It took a Bergen County jury of seven men and five women five hours 35 minutes to arrive at the verdict of innocent last night.

Winne, 65, had been downcast and sometimes on the verge of tears at various points in the record-breaking 53-day trial.

But as the verdict was read he smiled broadly.

The charges were that Winne, while prosecutor from 1945 to 1950, wilfully ignored known gambling at two locations in the county — one at Fort Lee, the other in Little Ferry.

Purchasing Agent Dies

MONROE, La. — The 53-year-old purchasing agent of the Monroe Auto Equipment Co., C. J. Leon Ruder, died at his home Thursday following a heart attack. Ruder came to Monroe from Toledo, 26 years ago. He is survived by his widow, Margaret.

Past Recalled

CONNEERSVILLE, Ind. (UP) — Clifford Brattain had his hair cut by the same barber and at the same place where he sat 50 years ago getting a trim for his wedding. The anniversary haircut was to prepare Brattain for his golden wedding date.

WHAT RECIPES! WHAT MEALS!

DINE OUT
Tonight
LES HUTCHINSON'S CAFETERIA
Gene Shaw, Mgr.
4511 DIXIE HIGHWAY

Bob's Chicken House
497 Elizabeth Lake Rd., near Telegraph Rd.
DELICIOUS FOODS
PHONE FE 3-9821 ALSO DINERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT!

KEEGO SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
DIG THIS DAFY DAME!
Geraldine
JOHN CARROLL MALA POWERS
JIM BACKUS • STAN FRIEDBERG
KRISTINE MILLER
PLUS
Maureen O'HARA
Jeff Chandler
WAR ARROW
color Technicolor
SUZAN BALL
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"BOTANY BAY" "FORT ALGIERS"

Free! Kiddies Playground Boat Rides
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
Open 6:30 Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Bk. N. of Telegraph FE 5-4500 Starts 7:30
Children Under 12 FREE!
• 3 BIG HITS TONIGHT, 2 IN COLOR •

THREE YOUNG TEXANS Technicolor
KEEFE GAYNOR • BRASSELLE • HUNTER
Miss Robin Crusoe Pathcolor
starring ANITA BLAKE • NADER • HAYES
Produced by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. • Released by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

OWL SHOW
Feature is
"THE MUMMY'S GHOST"

On Our New Giant Screen! ON OUR NEW GIANT SCREEN! On Our New Giant Screen!
CINEMASCOPE
THE FIRST PRODUCTION FROM WARNER BROS. IN

THE COMMAND
in WARNERCOLOR

THE COMMAND
— GUY MADISON • JOAN WELDON • JAMES WHITMORE • CARL BRIDGES • ROSEMARY LAMORE • HARVEY LORRECK • RUSSELL HUGHES • SPENCER BUTLER
SCREENPLAY BY GUY MADISON

AND RAGING...RAMPAGING ACTION!
VALLEY OF THE SUN
LUCILLE BALL • JAMES CRAIG
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • DEAN JAGGER
Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL • Screenplay by HORACE MCCOY • Produced by GRAHAM BAKER

Eagle
Box Office Open Until 11:00
Last Feature Starts 11:05
Last Times Today!
Tony Curtis in "HOUDINI" ALSO — "THE VANQUISHED"
STARTS SUNDAY
...it's all NEW... and FUNNIER than ever!
...WHEN THE KETTLES TRY TO MAKE THE OLD HOMESTEAD INTO A MODEL FARM!
Ma Pa Kettle AT HOME
Marjorie MAIN Percy KILBRIDE
Starts at: 11:00-4:00 7:00-10:00
ALSO

WHERE A LAUGHING KILLER WRITES THE ONLY LAW!
"RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO!"
TECHNICOLOR
Starring
AUDIE MURPHY • DAN DURYEA
SUSAN CABOT • ABBE LANE
Starts At: 2:40 5:40 8:40

CINEMASCOPE
OAKLAND Theatre
TODAY
Thru WEDNESDAY!
IT'S THE ULTRA-NEW LOOK IN MUSICALS... In Warnercolor
Your "Secret Love" Gal Has Her Biggest Hit of All!
DORIS DAY
ROBERT CUMMINGS
PHIL SILVERS
Features: At 1:00-2:15 5:15-7:30 9:30
ADDED: "Below the Rio Grande" In CinemaScope LATE WORLD NEWS
Week-End Mat. 6:00
Even. & Sun. 9:00
Children 3:00
Lucky Me
ALL ITS GLORIES MORE GLORIOUS IN STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
STARTING THURSDAY WALT DISNEY'S "ROB ROY" "PECOS BILL"

Strand
NOW PLAYING! Giant PANORAMIC Screen
Joe's a heel...
but when he kisses me... that's when I know we're good for each other... he's in my blood... I can't get him out... and I don't want to...

CARNIVAL STORY
starring
ANNE BAXTER • STEVE COCHRAN
LYLE BETTGER • GEORGE NADER
with JAY C. FLIPPEN • HELENE STANLEY
Screenplay by HANS JACOBY and KURT NEUMANN
Features: At 11:15 A.M. 2:07-3:04-5:00 11:00 P.M.
Printed by TECHNICAL
PETER GRAVES in "KILLERS FROM SPACE" Features At: 12:30 3:30 — 6:30 — 9:40
COMING — ALAN LADD in "BOTANY BAY" also "CEASE FIRE"

2-Man Show

Snead, Demaret Lead Round-Robin Tourney

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—Two 41-year-old pros who hold six Masters championships between them, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret,

threatened to make a two-man show today of the Meadow Brook round robin golf tournament.

Going into the fourth and next-to-last round, it was Snead out ahead of the select 16 man field with a score of 33 plus points, followed by Demaret from Klamath Lake, N. Y., with 24.

Both came out of their head-to-head meeting yesterday without too much damage and were ready to try to get fatter at the expense of new foursome foes, starting at 11:30 a.m. (EST).

Snead, who's been fighting a nagging hook all week, is bracketed with Gene Littler, the 23-year-old U. S. amateur champion from Palm Springs, Calif., Ted Kroll, the oft-wounded war veteran from New Hartford, N. Y., and Ed (Porky) Oliver of Lemont, Ill.

Demaret had what shaped up as tougher opposition in the defending champion, Cary Middlecoff: Byron Nelson, the Roanoke, Tex., cattle rancher, and explosive Tommy Bolt, who is flat on the bottom of the standings but ever dangerous.

Snead's 207 for three rounds, or 56 holes, is the best of the field, followed by Middlecoff's 208 and 210's by Littler and Demaret.

Tigers Show Most Improvement Over '53

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

With the major league pennant races just into their second month, nine of the 16 teams find themselves better off than they were at this stage a year ago.

Two are all even with their 1953 pace. Even the five who have fallen behind aren't too far back of where they were after the first month of last season.

Based on games behind the first place team, the Detroit Tigers have made the biggest gain. A dreadful last at this point in 1953 when they were 12 games behind,

the Tigers now find themselves only a game and a half off the pace of the first place White Sox.

In the National League the most improvement has been made by the Cincinnati Redlegs with the surprising New York Giants a close runner-up. The Redlegs were last, seven games behind. Now they're only one game back, even though they are laying fifth in the skin-tight National League race.

The Giants, who moved into a virtual first place tie with Philadelphia by winning their sixth straight last night, are 5½ games better off than in 1953.

A quick breakdown on the other clubs shows Cleveland plus two, the White Sox plus 1½, Baltimore half a game ahead of the pace of the old St. Louis Browns, the Philadelphia Athletics all even, the New York Yankees a game behind, Washington 2½ behind and Boston three behind.

The Yankees trimmed Detroit 6-4 in the only day game yesterday. In night action Cleveland beat Washington 5-2, Baltimore thumped Boston 7-2 and Chicago shaded Philadelphia 4-3 in the American League.

A run in the ninth inning on sin-

Hoeft Aims to Tame NY in Series Finale

DETROIT (UP)—Southpaw Billy Hoeft of the Detroit Tigers sought his 2nd victory of the season over the New York Yankees today in the finale of a three-game series at Briggs Stadium.

World champions Yankees, now

playing ball in their traditional manner, knocked Detroit out of 1st place in the American League Friday by taming the Tigers, 6-4.

In percentage points, the Tigers were along side New York

and Cleveland with an even .600. However, Detroit was 1½ games behind first-place Chicago. Yanks and Indians were off the pace by only one game.

Hoeft entered the game with only a 3-1 record to his credit, but his recent performances are more impressive than a cursory glance at the tally sheet indicates.

He is the only Detroit pitcher to win from the Yankees this season. Hoeft hadn't been scored upon in his last 15 innings before today's game. He pitched a 10-inning shut-out in a scoreless draw at Chicago. This game also was ended by darkness.

In winning Friday's game, Yankees handed the Tigers' Steve Gromek his 1st defeat this year.

Bob Grim, Yanks' rookie hurler, relieved starter Harry Byrd in the 4th inning and received credit for the victory. Byrd pulled a leg muscle reaching for an infield swat.

Tigers profited from three New York errors in the bottom of the 4th and knotted the score at 3-3. Harvey Kuenn singled and grabbed an extra base when Irv Noren fumbled a hit. Ray Boone singled home. Boone reached 3rd on Byrd's wild throw after fielding Walt Dropp's grounder.

Boone scored on Al Kaline's sacrifice fly. Andy Carey muffed up Bill Tuttle's grounder with Dropp reaching 3rd. Frank House fled to center to score Dropp.

Yankees sparked their drive with 12 hits off Gromek and two off 8th-inning reliever George Zuverink.

Tigers rallied in the 9th with a 1-run counter attack on singles by Kaline, Frank House and Fred Hatfield. Johnny Sain then relieved Grim and put an end to Detroit's uprising.

Polly Riley Shoots for 5th Southern Title

BIRMINGHAM (UP)—Polly Riley, riding a streak of fine golf, set out after her fifth Women's Southern title today in a 36-hole championship match against Marjorie Burns of Greensboro, N. C.

For a major tournament was a new experience. Her greatest achievements to date were victories in her state tournament last year and in last week's Carolinas amateur.

But it is an old story for Miss Riley of Fort Worth, Tex. This is her 10th Southern. She won in 1948, 1950-51-53. She was a semifinalist in 1946-47 and was medalist in 1949.

Major League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	17	10	.630	1
New York	15	12	.556	2
Cleveland	14	13	.519	3
Detroit	13	14	.481	4
Pittsburgh	12	15	.444	5
Baltimore	11	16	.407	6
Washington	10	17	.370	7
St. Louis	9	18	.333	8
Philadelphia	8	19	.296	9
White Sox	7	20	.259	10

Today's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

St. Louis at Detroit 2 p.m.—McDonald (2-0) vs. Ford (1-1)

Washington at Cleveland 2 p.m.—Porter (2-0) vs. Brown (1-1)

Philadelphia at Chicago 1:30 p.m.—Trice (4-2) vs. Cunningham (2-0)

Boston at Baltimore 2 p.m.—Clemens (1-4) vs. Larsen (2-1) or Kline (2-1)

New York at Detroit 4 p.m.—Minnick (1-0) vs. Ford (1-1)

Cleveland at Washington 2 p.m.—McDonald (2-0) vs. Ford (1-1)

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gley by Cass Michaels and Minnie Minoos plus an error enabled the White Sox to beat the Athletics and pull a full game in front in the American League race. Don Johnson, with two two-hit shutouts to his credit as a starter, picked up his fourth victory while working in relief.

The Yankees trimmed Detroit 6-4 in the only day game yesterday. In night action Cleveland beat Washington 5-2, Baltimore thumped Boston 7-2 and Chicago shaded Philadelphia 4-3 in the American League.

A run in the ninth inning on sin-

Yankees Are Hitting Again; Stengel Praises Tiger Club

By JOE FALLS
DETROIT (UP)—Run up the storm warnings. The Yankees are hitting again.

"That's why we're winning," said Skipper Casey Stengel, playing it straight this time. No "Stengelese"—just plain talk.

"Our pitching has been good—

no, great," the wrinkle-faced manager added. "But we didn't start hitting until Thursday night. And we'll even be better when Mantle is ready to play."

The Yankees arrived in Detroit with only one .300 hitter on the team—outfielder Gene Woodling. He just made it, too, with a .303 figure.

Hitting in their favorite park—Briggs Stadium—the world champions rolled up 26 hits in two games to cool the brash Tigers, 5-3 and 6-4. The Yankees made seven doubles, one triple and two homers, and they did most of the damage against the cream of Detroit's surprising pitching staff—Ned Garver and Steve Gromek.

The Yanks shelled Gromek, who had won five straight, for a dozen hits in six innings yesterday, handing the 33-year-old veteran his first loss of the season.

"I'll tell you this, though," Stengel said. "This ball club (the Tigers) is improved—the most improved team in the league. Now you've got to play nine full innings of baseball against them."

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"I'll tell you this, though," Stengel said. "This ball club (the Tigers) is improved—the most improved team in the league. Now you've got to play nine full innings of baseball against them."

The Yankees arrived in Detroit with only one .300 hitter on the team—outfielder Gene Woodling. He just made it, too, with a .303 figure.

Hitting in their favorite park—Briggs Stadium—the world champions rolled up 26 hits in two games to cool the brash Tigers, 5-3 and 6-4. The Yankees made seven doubles, one triple and two homers, and they did most of the damage against the cream of Detroit's surprising pitching staff—Ned Garver and Steve Gromek.

The Yanks shelled Gromek, who had won five straight, for a dozen hits in six innings yesterday, handing the 33-year-old veteran his first loss of the season.

Spartans Seek to Boost Edge in Big 10 Race

Defeat Michigan 6-4 Friday, Play 2 Games Today at Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR (UP)—Michigan State, with its grip on the Big Ten baseball lead tightened by yesterday's 6-4 victory over runner-up Michigan, invaded the Wolverines' lair today for a crucial doubleheader.

Spartans, by sweeping the three-game series, could just about clinch the Western Conference title and a berth in the regional NCAA playoffs. Michigan State now has a 7-1 season record to 7-3 for 2nd place Michigan, co-champion of the conference last year.

Sophomore Ed Hobaugh hurled the distance for the Spartans in yesterday's game at East Lansing. He scattered seven hits, retiring the 1st 14 men to face him.

Michigan State fashioned an 11-hit attack off a pair of Wolverine hurlers and moved into the scoring column in a hurry.

Spartans scored twice in the 1st inning. Johnny Matlock beat out a bunt and rode across the plate on Bob Powell's home run over the centerfield fence. Four hits in the 2nd inning accounted for another run and MSC held a 3-0 lead.

Final three Spartan scores came in the 4th inning. Jack Zettler walked, stole 2nd and moved to 3rd on a fielders choice. Hobaugh singled him in. Jack Matthews doubled. Matlock hit a single and Hobaugh and Matthews scored.

Michigan made a three-run bid in the fifth. Milby Benedict reached first on an error. Dick Leach got the Michigan hit off Hobaugh. Dick Peterjohn, who relieved Ritter in the fourth, scored one run with a single and Danny Cline's booming triple sent two more Michigan runners across.

Paul Leply accounted for Michigan's final run in the sixth with a bases-empty homer.

The Dancer, to be ridden by Eric Guerin as usual, has 130 pounds for the Metropolitan, same as for Tom Fool who won a thriller from Royal Vale last year.

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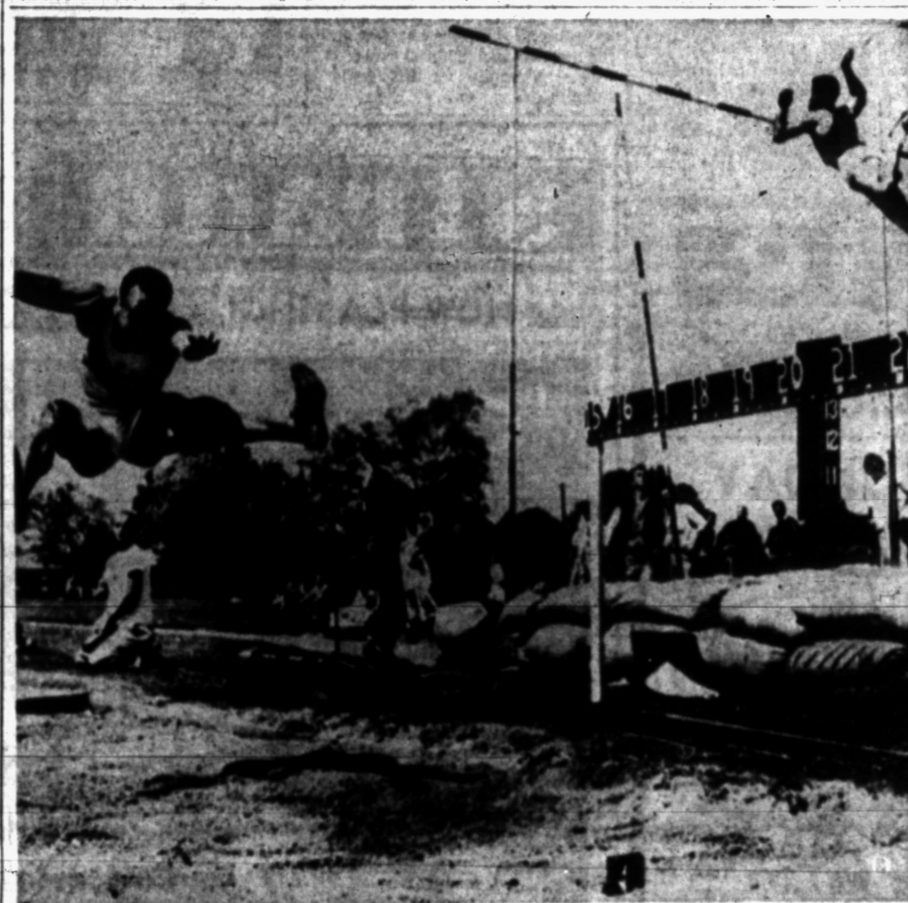
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TWO WINNERS, ONE SHOT—Photographer Rocky Santoro of the San Jose Mercury made a double killing when he snapped this picture of Meridith Gourline, formerly of Cornell, winning the broad jump at San Jose All-Comers meet Friday.

Waterford, Shrine Golfers Star in Regional Playoffs

Prep golfers from Waterford and Shrine High Schools, starred in Friday's state regional meet at Kearsley Lake Country Club in Flint. Shrine, which won the state title a year ago, took the Class B regional crown, while Waterford finished 2nd in Class A.

Individually, the standouts were Jack Reynolds, Lloyd Syron and Fred Howling. Reynolds was one of 4 players tied for class A runner-up honors with 76. He took the medal with par-birdie in the playoff.

Syron and Howling each had 76 to tie for low in Class B. Howling won on the 3rd extra hole. Shrine's winning total was 338 on the pair of 76s and 82s by Jim Minnebo and Mike Sterling.

Waterford shot 330 to finish 2nd behind Midland's 321. Skipper scores, in addition to Reynolds' 76, included Larry Wigner, 81; Bill Mitchell, 85; and Dale Wheeler, 88. Royal Oak also qualified for the state by finishing 3rd with 332.

Birmingham took 4th at 339, but headed the list of non-qualifiers.

Miss Suggs, moved into 2nd place with a 77 and a 152 total. Betty Jameson, dropped to 3rd with a 153 total. Leading the first round with a four-under women's par 71. Miss Jameson was six strokes off the pace at 153.

Hunter, Jim Schrader, Menil Mavrides and Don Penza from the unbeaten 1953 Irish, plus the likes of pros Jim Martin, Johnny LaJack, George Connor, Bob Williams and Jerry Groom.

It is unlikely, however, that the 1954 Irish stalwarts will encounter the opposition they will, say, next Sept. 25 when the Texas Longhorns come stampeding into South Bend to give Brennan his official college coaching baptism.

For the old timers, this annual game is something of a class reunion of fun, frolic and a few hard knocks.

Deadly serious, today though, will be Coach Brennan who inherited Frank Leahy, but has quite a few gaps to plug for next fall.

The whole right side of Leahy's 1953 line is gone, not to mention All-America halfback Lattner and fullback Worden.

Solvent Chemical Products junior baseball team of Detroit is interested in booking Sunday games with teams comprised of players 17 years and under in this area. Any teams interested should contact Edgar S. Sells, 1702 National Bank Building, Detroit 26.

Sunday Games Sought

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Berkley Keeps I-L Advantage

Skippers Take 2nd by Nipping 'Jays; Romeo Batters Frolic

Waterford retained the leadership in the Inter-Lakes Conference baseball race Friday, while Waterford moved into the runner-up spot and Van Dyke claimed its 1st win of the season.

Berkley ace Dick Radats pitched hitless ball for 6½ innings in beating Walled Lake, 7-1. Walled Lake's lone hit was a single as Radats scored his 2nd 1-bitter. He also has a no-hitter.

Waterford nipped Southfield for the 2nd time this year, 2-1, as Barry Fell stopped the Bluejays with 2 hits. Southfield grabbed a 1-0 lead in the 1st, but Skippers tallied twice in the 3rd on a walk to Bill Wood, Bill Gard's double, a passed ball and Loren Bray's bunt.

Farmington and Van Dyke had a wild game. Score was tied 8-8 in the last of the 7th with two out, 2nd and 3rd occupied and a 2-2 count on the batter.

Farmington's Wayne Dryden delivered a 3rd strike, but a balk was called sending in the winning run.

Romeo scored 15 runs in the last inning to swamp Oxford, 26-4. Bulldogs belted out 20 hits. Griffin was the pacesetter on 4 hits, including a 3-run homer. He batted in 5 runs.

Chiefs' Tennis Team Absorbs Ninth Setback

Pontiac High's tennis team dropped its 9th match in a row yesterday at Flint, bowing to



background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

William Hivelys Build on Galloway Lake

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

A "one-package" living unit is what Mr. and Mrs. William Hively planned when they bought five acres on Galloway Lake, Pontiac, about a year ago. They had a versatile location offering:

1. Broad lake frontage for boating, swimming and fishing as well as wintertime sports.
2. Their five acres, stretching from Opdyke road down to the lake had a natural slope for a variety of landscaping possibilities.
3. Ample room was available for cultivation of their full-grown apple orchard.
4. Although set back many yards from the main highway, their new home was only five minutes from downtown Pontiac.

Galloway Lake, with part of its shoreline falling within the Pontiac city limits, still has acres of frontage untouched by residential development.

Selecting Roman brick with beige trim for their contemporary home, the Hivelys built a house measuring 70 by 48 feet. It has an attached double-auto carport.

A center-front flagstone patio has an overhang of beige wood sections which the Hivelys plan to cover with fiberglass this summer. Fiberglass has been utilized inside for pale chartreuse wall sections which perform the dual role of providing a decorative note plus diffusing light from room to room.

The lakefront of the house is in knotty pine.

All of the rooms in the Hively home are unusually large. The living room has one full wall in Roman brick. Narrow bricks form the fireplace and wider bricks the remainder of the wall. Furnishings are in beige, green and red and white jacquard.

Birch, in natural tones, was used for the built-in bookcases on one wall and is used again for the wall paneling in the dining room.

The dining room, like the living room, has full window sections facing the lake.

Glass block, built into one end wall, offers light from outside with the utmost in privacy.

Gray, yellow, and flamingo are used in the large L-shaped

kitchen. The floor is in gray and white tile. Both double-wall built-in cabinets are in white enamel.

Three bedrooms, and a Mr. and Mrs. bathroom also are included in the first-floor plan.

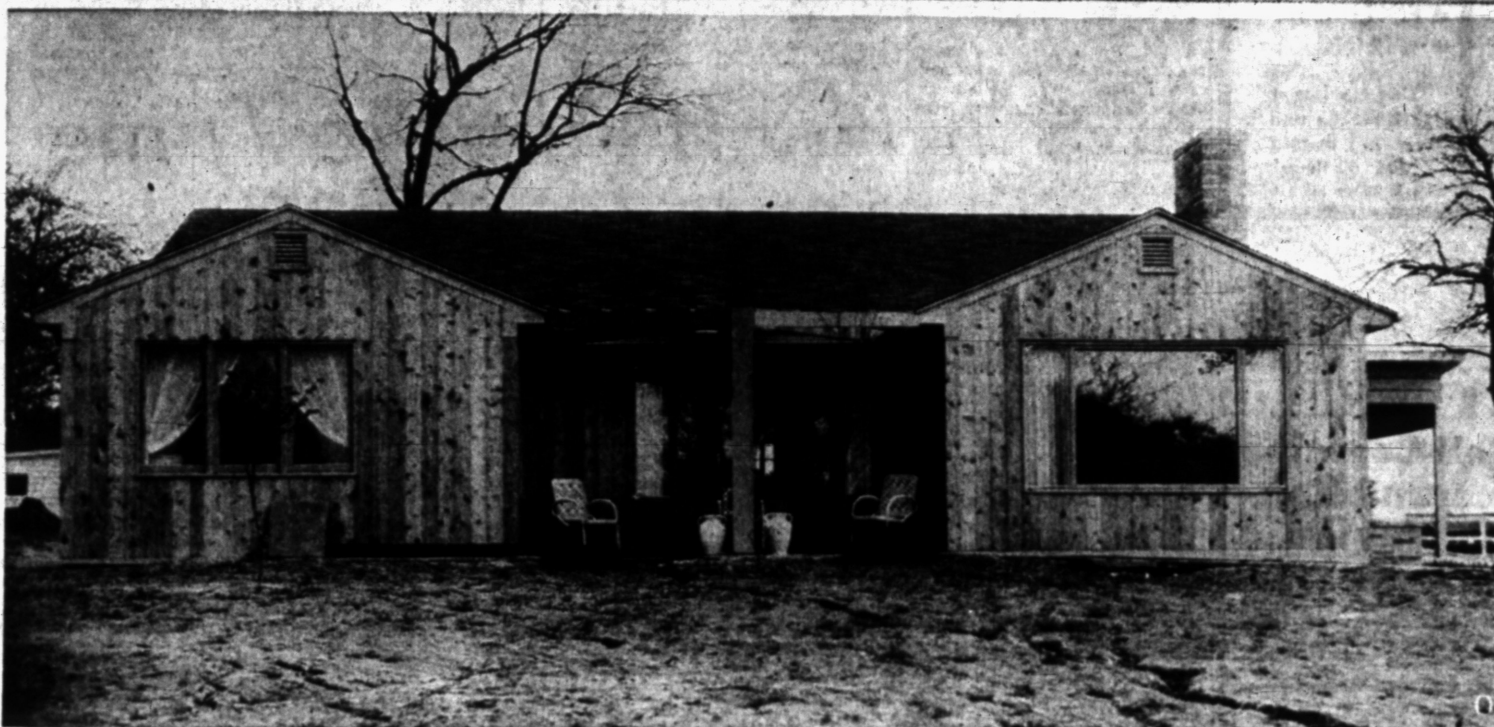
An advocate of plenty of closet space, Mrs. Hively has floor-to-ceiling storage areas in each room and hallway with a built-in china closet in the dining area of the kitchen. All the doors of these units, as well as the rest of the woodwork, are in birch.

The full-basement includes a recreation room, combination office-den, darkroom for the photographer of the family, a furnace room and a fruit cellar.

Paneled with striated plywood, the recreation room has a mission brick fireplace at one end and at the other, a brick based bar to match. Peel furniture is used in this room and a series of built-in bookcases are framed in rows of the Hivelys' favorite photographs.

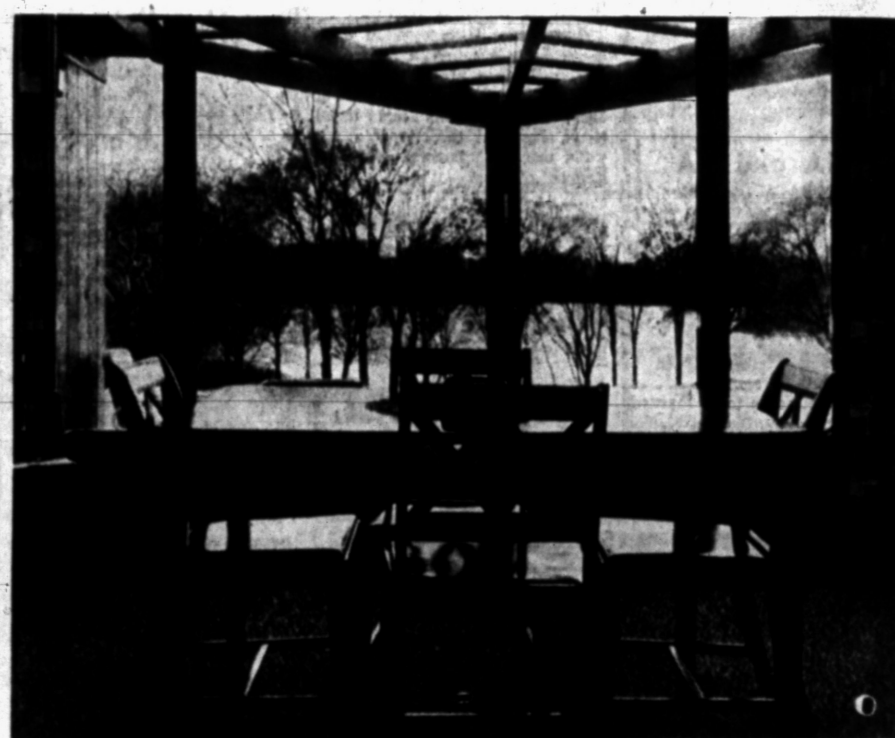
The floor is of asphalt tile.

Hively designed and contracted for the house. He is associated with a commercial and industrial building concern in Detroit.



GALLOWAY LAKE HOME — Mr. and Mrs. William Hively selected a five-acre lake front site on Galloway Lake (also facing Opdyke Road) for their new beige brick contemporary home. The front of the house is paneled in knotty pine and varnished to preserve it against weathering. Trim notes are in beige. A centrally located flagstone-floored patio overlooks the sloping lawn leading down to the lakefront. The Hivelys designed their patio and overhang around a stalwart young elm tree that is growing in front of their home. By keeping it

trimmed, Mr. Hively plans that it will shade the house in the summer months. Windows facing the lake are full-wall sections. Included in the floor plan of this home designed and built by Mr. Hively are a spacious brick-walled living room, dining room, three bedrooms, large L-shaped kitchen, and also a Mr. and Mrs. bathroom. Features of the full-basement level are a recreation room, a combination office-den, darkroom, utility and furnace room and a fruit cellar plus a bathroom.



LAKEVIEW FROM DINING ROOM — Galloway Lake, with part of its shore within the Pontiac city limits, can be seen from the Hively dining room, living room and master bedroom. In the photo (above) the dining room reveals its wall panels of natural birch. The picture, left, shows the living room with

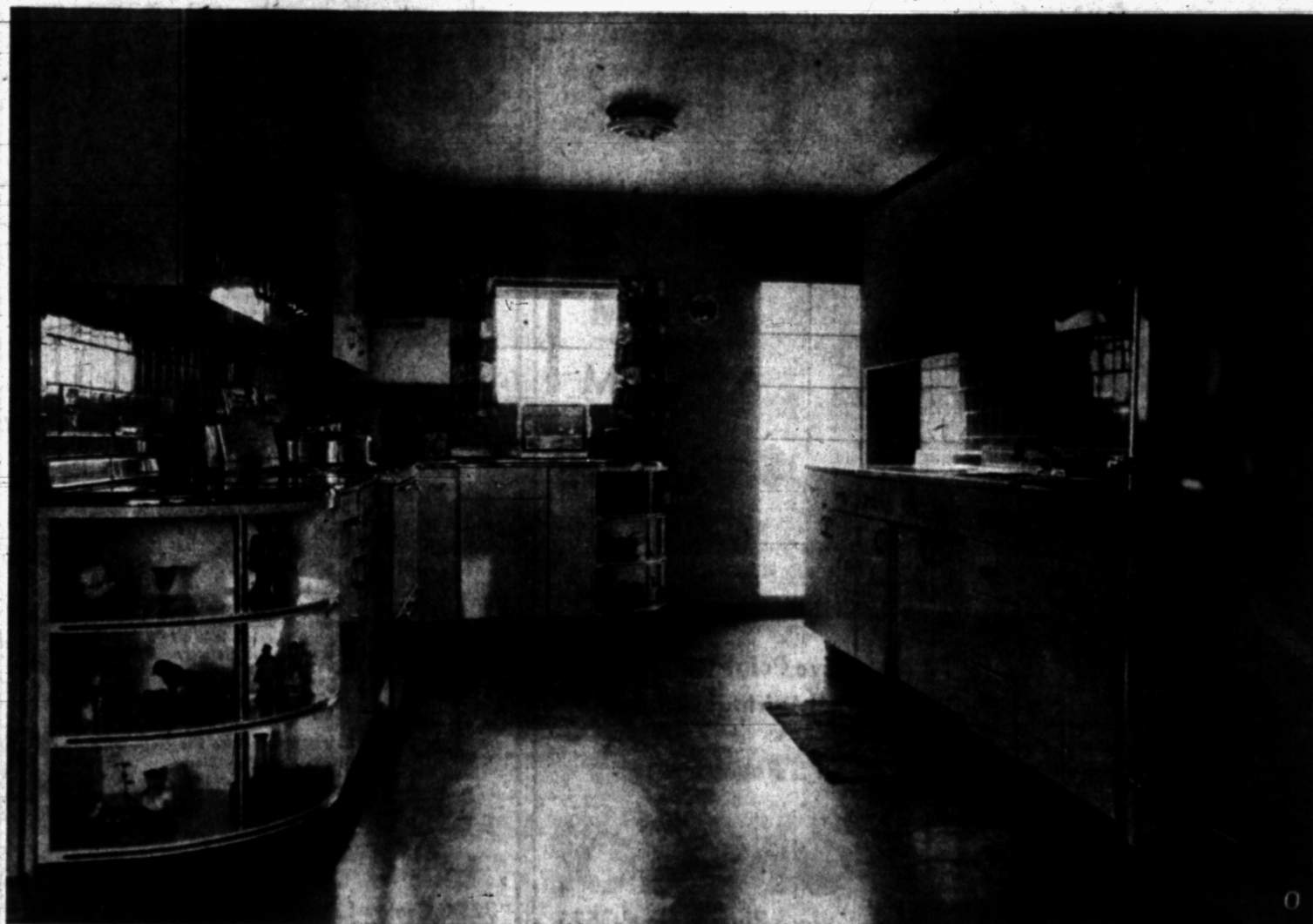
its full wall of two widths of Roman brick. A brown, beige and white wool tweed carpet covers the floors of these two rooms. Color keys for these rooms are in beige, two shades of green and red and white jacquard upholstered chairs.



RECREATION ROOM FEATURES

BRICK BASED BAR — Located in the full-basement of the Hively home is a long recreation room with one end wall in a Mission brick fireplace. The other end has a bar facility with the base built of the same brick. Paneling for the walls of this room is striated plywood, with the wall divided in alternate horizontal and vertical lines. The floor is in asphalt tile and the adjoining rooms include a combination office-den and a darkroom where Mr. Hively pursues his hobby of photography. The picture at the right shows the large L-shaped kitchen with its two walls of built-in white metal cabinets. Gray, pale yellow and flamingo form the trio of colors for this room. At one end is a glass block window giving the

ultimate in light with the maximum of privacy. It also provides a decorative note. Floor of this room is in gray rubber tile and the vinyl counter tops match. Pale yellow tile covers the wall in the back of the counter areas. One area of the kitchen has been designated for a future dining unit. Mr. Hively planned a floor-to-ceiling built-in china closet which from the exterior appears to be a flush-door closet. When open it displays row after row of shelves for china and glassware. Future accessory for this china closet is a fold-down birch table designed to be concealed as part of one of the large closet doors. All woodwork in the Hively home is in natural birch and the walls of this eating area are in a soft gray. Chartreuse fiberglass has been inserted in one sectional wall to give a decorative note and to serve as a light diffuser.



KEASEY ELECTRIC

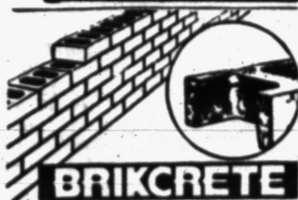
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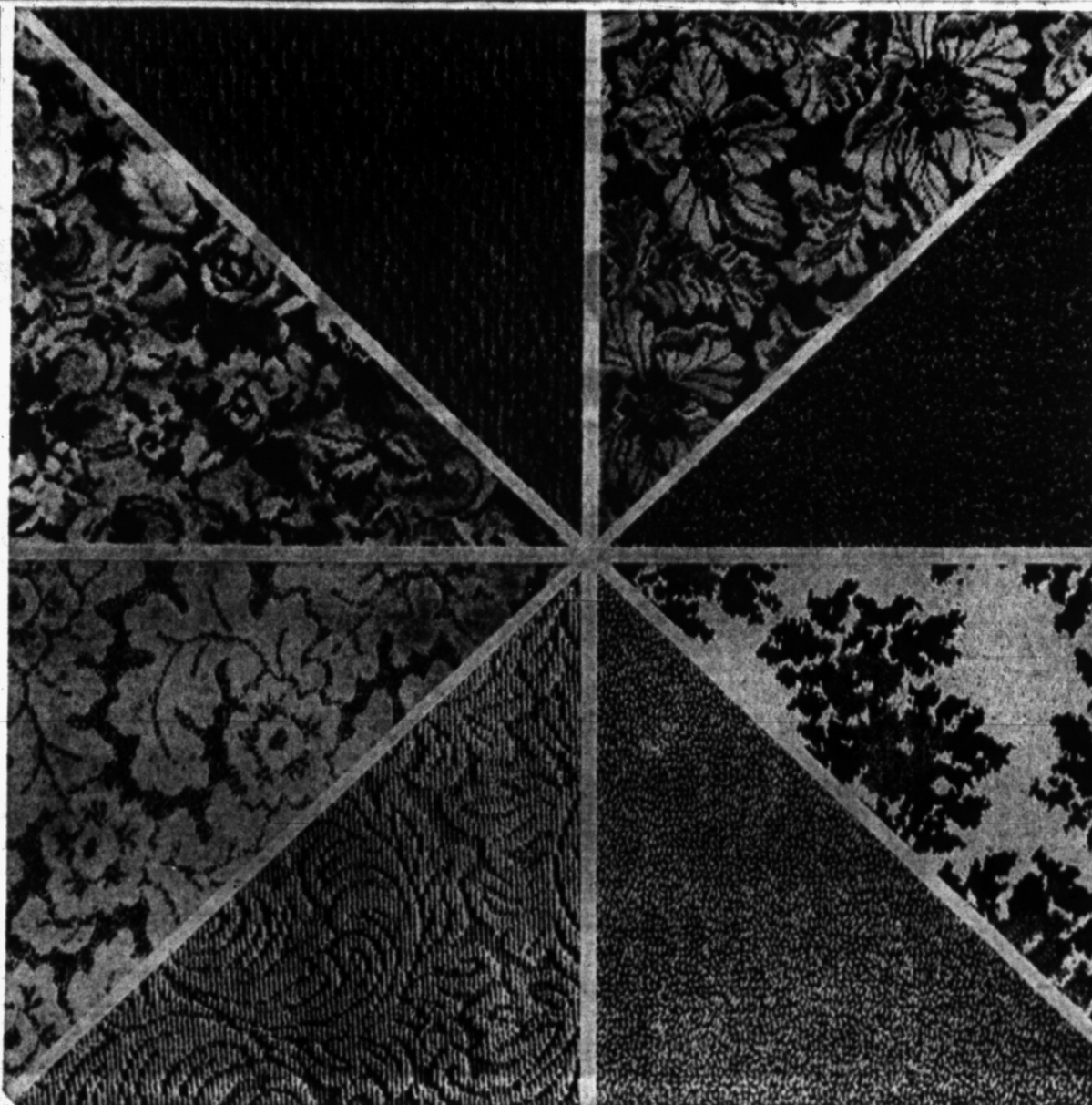
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TAKE YOUR CHOICE—Texture is the theme of new carpets this year. Reading clockwise, these offer an interesting array of floor coverings for this year's carpet shoppers. 1. Tacoma—a high and low looped pile. 2. Threshold—a sculptured carpet. 3. Virginian—a floral with background of curled down yarn. 4. Tanjore—a random textured

looped weave. 5. Memoir—a traditional pattern highlighted by curled yarn. 6. Nugget—a two-tone twist yarn carpet. 7. Skyway—a gray design in thick, soft yarn. 8. Springloop—a new looped carpet of tufted yarn.

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Roofing Method Permits Color

Application Technique Makes Use of Colorful Material Possible

The contemporary style of architecture — modern in good taste, not "modernistic" — has taken a forward stride in popularity with the introduction of a roofing application method that for the first time permits desirable colorful roofing material to be used on a house, with a low, slanting roof.

Before this development, the house with a roof that sloped between 2 and 4 inches to each horizontal foot was in a roofer's "no-man's land." Application methods that were technically suitable had been adapted from the flat roofs used on industrial and commercial structures and generally were unattractive.

The range of colors was particularly limited. This was in contrast to the wide variety of solid and blended colors of the asphalt shingles used on roof homes with more steeply pitched roofs.

Color is of little importance in a flat roof because the roof surface cannot be seen from ground level. But a "low-slope roof" is visible, and architects and color consultants have long sought a means of making it more attractive. A wide

selection of roof colors is essential because the roof is the key area in exterior color design.

The new application method is for three-tab, square-butt asphalt strip shingles.

The Federal Housing Administration office in Washington has evaluated the system and is prepared to advise its field insuring offices regarding its acceptability.

The method is both the most watertight and the most economical of several possibilities considered by the technical research staff in charge of the work. Panels of asphalt shingles applied according to the specification passed "violent and rigorous" tests in a specially designed "storm machine."

The first step in the application method is to cover the entire roof deck with two layers of asphalt-saturated felt. In cold climates,

the layers are cemented together along the eaves. After the shingles are securely nailed, all shingle tabs are cemented down for maximum wind-resistance.

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Palm Porch Chairs Tough to Refinish

Probably the most tedious chore of all refinishing jobs is the "makeready" of rattan palm porch chairs for a new finish.

Varnish removers aren't recommended unless all else fails. That's

because the softened finish is practically impossible to dig out of the cracks between the reeds. Use an old knife instead, and slowly and laboriously scrape off the dry finish. Then sand and dust. Finally, apply a couple of coats of spar varnish.

Brooding instinct in penguins is so strong that they frequently try to hatch clumps of ice.

Glue Fixes Splinters

A large splinter in the leg of a table or other furniture can be fixed by gluing it back in place. Keep it wrapped tightly until the glue is dry.

If part of the splinter has broken off already, cut it all off, build the space up with paste wood filler, and finish to match.

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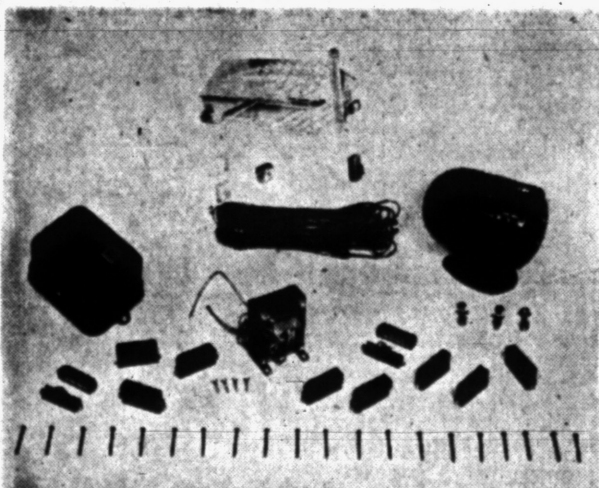
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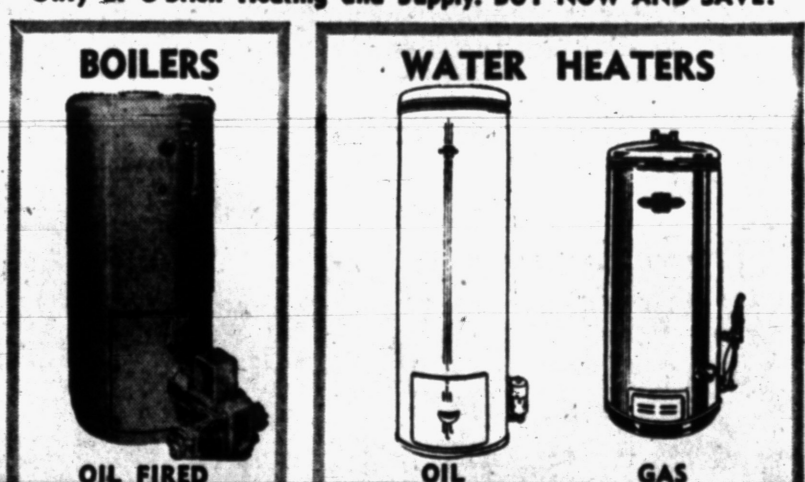
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BRIGHTNESS AND CHEER—The ultimate in convenience and comfort is this kitchen planned for beauty as well as utility. Many of the new homes feature the interesting architectural feature—huge corner windows. This mode of decorating is adaptable to this type of room. The ceiling is papered in the same patterned wallpaper as the side walls. Bright cafe curtains cover the lower portion of the

windows and shutters can be unfolded to cover the entire window. In the dining area, the settee is covered in a bright denim and the chairs in chintz, a companion print to the wallpaper. Kitchen cabinets are white. The black linoleum cabinet top material provides contrast.

Old Superstition

Crosses Decorate Doors to Ward Off Evil Spirits

Although they might not know it, many Americans today sleep behind doors designed especially to keep witches and other evil spirits out.

The door has long been admired for its attractiveness, but for colonial Americans and their Euro-

pean ancestors it had a deeper meaning, compounded of spiritual belief and superstition.

It was thought that evil spirits were constantly on the prowl and that, like ordinary mortals, their means of entry to an unprotected household was through the door.

Accordingly, all exterior doors were carefully guarded with a powerful religious symbol, usually the sign of the cross, to protect the house and its inhabitants. Interior doors also had the cross symbol to protect the rooms.

The sign of the cross was formed by the horizontal and vertical pieces between the panels. Similar, sometimes identical, cross symbols are retained in many doors manufactured today.

The basic cross design of several hundred years ago had many variations — the square Greek cross, the tall, slim Latin cross, the X-shaped St. Andrew's cross, and the cross of Lorraine with one cross beam near the top and another near the bottom of the vertical piece.

Not every Virginia patriot or

New Amsterdam burglar thought solely of religion when he looked at his door. Many of them undoubtedly valued these doors for their artistic symmetry.

Many of today's doors are closely derived from the colonial models. In some cases, the design has been modified, but the cross still survives.

Envoys Given Silver to Improve Manners

Until the middle of the 17th century, English table habits were so inferior to those of the continent that English ambassadors, going to foreign ports, received a full set of silver as their personal property with which to practice good manners.

Use by the nobility stimulated the popularity of silver and gradually it became general.

Don't Use House Paints on Outdoor Furnishings

Because house paint is designed to chalk gradually, it is unwise to use it on porch or garden furniture. If you do, you may collect chalk on your clothing! For outdoor furniture, use spar varnish or one of the tough exterior enamels.

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Modern living in a house generates much more destructive water vapor than was the case years ago. For example, the washing and spin drying of 10 pounds of clothes in an automatic washing machine still leaves them with approximately 10 pounds—or pints—of water in them. If these are dried indoors, there is only one place for the water to go—into the air within the house.

To further complicate all this moisture vapor generation is the fact that modern houses are smaller and there is correspond-

ingly less volume of air into which this vapor can be dissipated.

To protect your home, be sure to have adequate ventilation at all times.

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If the thought of spring cleaning of the attic is appalling, try making a rainy day game of it. The charm of an attic rummage when rain is pelting the roof never has been equalled for keeping children quiet. Properly managed, it can also get the attic cleaned!

Dust hangs upward, so when you clean walls, brush with an upward motion to prevent smearing and streaking.

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Wall Safe Not Hard to Install

It May Help in Case of Fire or Burglary, but Safety Vault Is Best

A wall safe concealed behind a picture or otherwise hidden in the home is a project for the handyman which may pay for itself many times over in thwarting burglars.

We asked the men who built the gold storage vaults at Fort Knox what they would consider the safest place for your valuables—outside of Fort Knox.

"A safe deposit box in your local bank," said safemaker Edwin H. Mosler. "But if you must keep some cash and valuables around the home, anchor a small wall safe in the wall. If room walls are not more than seven inches thick, the foundation wall of your cellar may be thick enough."

If you can't install a safe in your wall, you might screw or bolt it in a closet or on a firmly anchored closet shelf, filling down the screw head so they'll have to be drilled out to remove the safe.

A small safe is not just a tin box. It is insulated against fire. Paper begins to char at 350 degrees even without direct flame. So to protect bank books, insurance policies, birth certificates and income tax records, insulation against fire is important.

You can get combination-locked fire-insulated wall safes for about \$45. A safe measuring 12 by 12 inches and 7 inches deep is not difficult to cement into a wall.

After a hole is chipped deep enough so the safe door will be flush with the wall, the safe is set with a cement grout. Steel rod reinforcement makes an even more secure installation.

New masonry drills with tungsten carbide tips speed the cutting of a masonry wall.

Steel Wool Grips Screw

When screws no longer "bite" in wood or plaster holes which have become too large, roll a small amount of steel wool into a long and narrow wad and force it into the hole with a pencil. The screw will turn into the steel wool and take a firm grip.

According to ancient belief the entrance to the infernal regions was Avernus, a volcanic crater lake near Naples, Italy.

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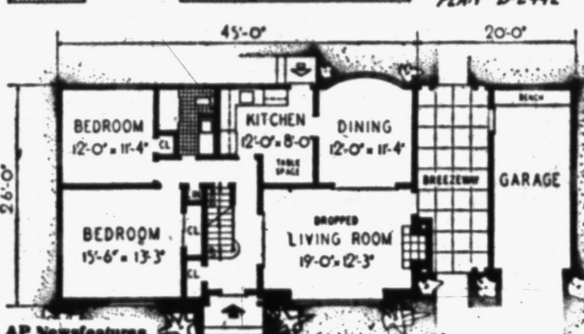
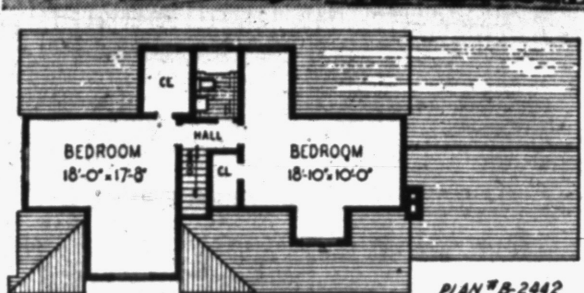
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EXPANDABLE HOUSE—The add-a-room campaign for enlarging homes centers attention on the advantages of planning a house for expansion. Here is a plan for a house that can grow with a family. It is easily constructed in stages. The main part of the house can be built with expansion attic. The breezeway and garage can be added when desired. The extra bedrooms and second bathroom upstairs can be finished when needed. If in the future more house is required, the breezeway and garage are readily convertible into rooms. This is Plan B-2442 by Alvin Cassens Jr., architect, 145 S. Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. Building estimates can be based on the main part of the house covering 1,170 square feet. (Further information and blueprints available from architect.)

FHA Program Faces Cutback

Senate Expected to Cut Home Repairs to Curb Racketeering

WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D-SC), says he favors abolishing the Federal Housing Administration's home repair program to prevent racketeers from using FHA for their swindles.

Maybank, ranking Senate Banking Democrat, declares there is no need for the program and that other members of the committee handling President Eisenhower's housing legislation feel the same way.

The veteran lawmaker says he believes the issue of retaining or killing the program will be brought to a showdown vote in the Banking Committee next week when it begins work on the Eisenhower Housing Bill.

Despite his personal convictions, Maybank asserts he "will vote along with Chairman Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), and the administration if they want FHA home repair loans continued."

But he insists: "I don't see any reason for Title One repair loans anyhow. These loans should be made available by banks without FHA insurance. This is a legitimate job for private enterprise and not the government."

Testimony before the committee has brought out that thousands of homeowners have been swindled out of millions of dollars on shoddy repair jobs by gangs of racketeering "dynamiters" and so-called "suede shoe boys" moving from city to city.

Racketeering had a field day under the program because FHA was unable to investigate complaints thoroughly due to budget cuts. Lending institutions, insured against loss, failed in many cases to check on the work.

The banking committee is preparing to write a series of severe restrictions in the entire FHA program to prevent racketeering on repair jobs and windfall profits to builders on residential projects.

As for Mr. Eisenhower's plan to provide \$7,000 homes to slum dwellers with no down payment, Maybank says there is no chance it will be approved by the committee or Congress.

Maybank indicates he is lukewarm to any proposals to ease down payments on FHA loans although the chief executive asked

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In the kitchen, for example, you can make use of all possible space with ample outlets because electric devices can be installed without reference to chimney or flue connections. Besides an all-electric kitchen can make cooking a pleasure.

Electric equipment also lends itself to production line operation, a high rate of turnover and big volume—which is important where seating capacity is limited. Electrical gadgets in the kitchen save many steps, too, and cut down on "meal mileage."

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adequate wiring for cooking equipment is at the planning stage, before the plans are drawn and before the kitchen is built or remodeled. It will save you time and expense in the long run.

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Look into the possibility of installing fluorescent lights. And have an electrician determine whether your wiring arrangement is sufficient for the extra loads imposed by your power tools.

Purchase Bargains, Store for Later Use

Storage space for bargains is handy when you want to remodel a house.

John Carlton shopped around when he started to renovate an eight-room house and found many things he thought "might come in handy." He stored them in the basement.

"One of my biggest finds was shutters," he said. "I'd pick them up at house wrecking places for a buck apiece. In most cases all I had to do was cut them down to fit, fix a few slats and paint them."

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Large size polyethylene plastic covers are popular for many uses around the home.

These transparent heavy sheets are now being sold through various stores. They are used to cover outdoor furniture, automobiles, bicycles, shrubbery against frost, workshop tools against dust.

They are strong enough to be laid on a lawn and supported around the edges to form wading pools for children.

One manufacturer originally developed the covers as inexpensive painters' drop cloths. Do-it-yourself handymen soon found many other uses for the material.

Polyethylene plastic is not affected by freezing and doesn't begin to melt until the temperature reaches 250 degrees.

It has been tested for 400 hours in direct sun with no visible effect, but in the near tropics where automobiles become very hot in the sun, the plastic will stick.

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Started in the Southwest 1-Story Rambler Becomes Favorite Style of Housing

WASHINGTON (INS) — The one-story rambler — long a standard in the Southwest — is rapidly becoming the favorite type dwelling of farm families across the nation.

Surveys show that preference for the old two and three-story farm house is giving way to a demand for the home in which all living facilities are on a single floor.

A new study made among 558 representative farm families in Nebraska shows that farmers of that state — like those most everywhere else — prefer the modern, one-story house with a spare bedroom.

This survey confirms results of a nationwide report on housing made within the past few years in the Western, North Central, Northeastern and Southern sections of the nation.

In the Nebraska canvass, it was found that most farm families would like a glassed-in porch, five to seven rooms, a sloping roof and a basement.

Families with incomes below \$3,000 a year were not as interested in having a fireplace, an extra lavatory or a first-floor workroom as were higher income families. More of the lower income families, however, wanted a front porch on their house.

Generally, the survey showed that the Nebraska farm families also would like at least one guest room, a separate coat closet, a dining room, a driveway situated so that callers can come to the back door, and central heating in their dream house.

It is interesting to note that the house preferred by most families differed from the one they now reside in.

These farmhouse surveys are designed to be used by persons and companies concerned with building supplies, architecture, and home construction as well as by farmers themselves.

A survey of families in the Northeastern area, including Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and West Virginia, a few years ago showed that more than 1/2 of them preferred houses with 1 or 1 1/2 stories. Only 1/4 of the families lived in such dwellings at the time.

A survey conducted about the same time in the North Central area indicated that 65 per cent of families in "the open country" wanted one-story houses, while only 25 per cent actually lived in such dwellings.

This study showed also that 70 per cent of the families wanted six or more rooms in their homes. States covered in the North Central area were Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Similar results were obtained in the South, where 3/4 of 1500 test families preferred a one-story house, and most of the families lived in such dwellings. Many of the houses in which test families resided, however, were not of the quality desired by their occupants.

In the West—where 68 per cent of the families surveyed lived in single-story homes — the one-floor house was preferred by 85 per cent of the homemakers.

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Contacts in electrical outlets become sprung and worn in time. Switches also wear out.

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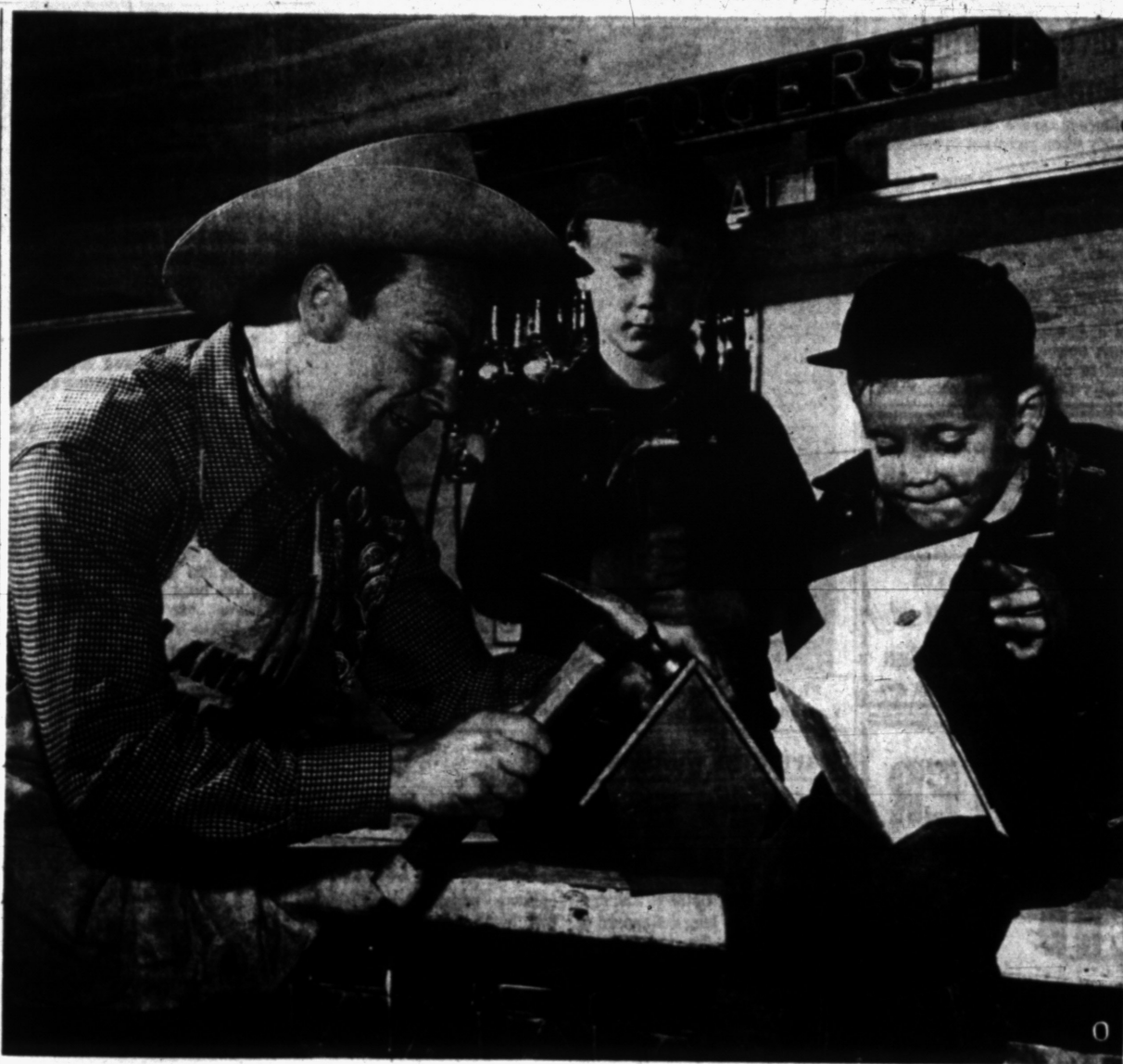
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ROY ROGERS WITH SONS SANDY AND DUSTY
They spend hours together in their workshop

Roy Rogers' Sons Enjoy Woodworking with Father

By STEVE ELLINGSON

It isn't polite to eavesdrop, but on a plane coming home from Columbus, Ohio, the other day, I couldn't help but overhear an interesting conversation between two men who were sitting behind me. They were so enthusiastic about the topic they were discussing that I listened.

It seems they had visited Father Flanagan's Boys Town and were planning to start a similar institution in their city.

One of the first things that had impressed them as they entered the famous Boys Town in Nebraska was a simple inspiring plaque which has become the symbol of the spirit and work being carried on in that little town.

The plaque pictures a sturdy

young boy carrying a crippled little boy in his arms. Beneath this is written, "He ain't heavy. Father. He's my brother."

One of the gentlemen said, "If only everyone would stand before his God, helping another, and say, 'He ain't heavy. Father. He's my brother.'"

I thought to myself, "Mister, it would be awfully hard for anyone to find fault with that statement."

One of them went on to say, "Some men are more interested in bowling than they are in their boy. Some women are more interested in clothes than they are in preserving their home. The home is the basic unit of society. If the home goes, so goes the nation."

"Where do boys get their ideas?" one of the old gentlemen went on. Certainly not from skid row! They get their ideas from smooth suave, classy men. The classier the man, the more his misdeeds appeal to the boy. Men of distinction stuff. What a lot of baloney that is."

Finally one of the gentlemen said, and by this time they had quite an audience, "Every father is a hero to his boy. The boy watches him closely. He studies

his life. He mimics his dad and wants to grow up like him. One good father is worth more than 100 school teachers."

The more I thought of the conversation between those two old men, the more I was determined to find a real honest-to-gosh father to picture in today's column. After thinking about it, I decided upon Roy Rogers who has a family that's his pride and joy.

I visited Roy's home and found him and his sons Dusty and Sandy building bird houses.

They spend hour after hour together in their little workshop. The boys think their Dad is the greatest guy ever. And Roy wouldn't do anything to lose that respect.

Since spring is just around the corner, you too may wish to help your boy build a bird house. The one you see pictured here is designed just the way the birds like it.

It is easy to build from the full-size pattern. Simply trace the pattern on wood, then saw it out and

finally put it together. You needn't be skilled or have an elaborate set of tools; a few hand tools are all that are required.

To obtain a full size bird house pattern No. 71, send 25 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Pontiac Press.

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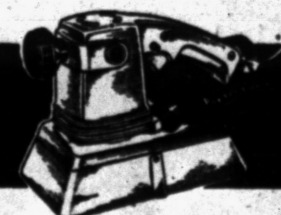
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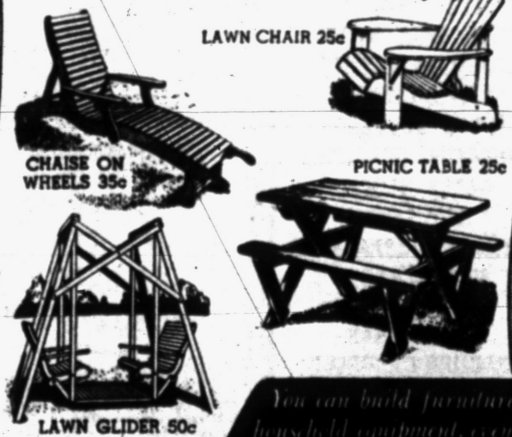
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Building Permits Show Increase

Spring Weather Boosts Number of Licenses Issued

Permits issued this week by the Pontiac City Building Department show a marked increase over last week due to desirable building weather.

Permits granted this week were valued at \$26,680. The following list includes all permits over a \$500 value:

Remodel, 209 E. Blvd., Midwest Supply Co., \$420.
Garage, 281 Oak, Midwest Supply, \$600.
Garage, 54 S. Marshall, Midwest Supply, \$1,300.
Addition, 38 S. Astor, G & W Const. Co., \$1,300.
Re-side, 734 First St., Garner Bros., \$675.
Remodel, 451 S. Jessie, Star Improvements, \$1,300.
Move home, 127 Wayne, C. Pancher, \$1,600.
Garage, 661 Second, William H. Brown, \$800.
Remodel, 575 Highland, City Decorating Co., \$1,400.
Install underground gas tanks, 435 S. Saginaw, Standard Oil Co., \$700.
Move building, 7 E. South Blvd., Russell Marion, \$700.
Foundation and addition, 723 E. Tenney, Midwest Supply, \$1,500.
Remodel, 965 E. Walton, Midwest Supply, \$1,500.
Near porch, 190 Ogden, G & W Construction Co., \$700.
Garage, 1664 Gidding Rd., Albert P. Norman, \$900.
Garage, 30 Stout Pl., Troy Putrell, \$750.
Porch, 867 Spence, Stoppert & Cecil, \$1,300.
Garage, 426 Cameron, Molly Hiesler, \$1,700.
Garage, 30 Fiddie, Mrs. Charles Farmer, \$800.
Garage, 621 Melrose, Lewis Scheller, \$800.
Addition, 44 Orton, Rev. B. F. Stephen, \$800.
Garage, 631 Third, Marion W. Farnsworth, \$800.
Back porch, 288 Cherokee, Mrs. Stuart E. Whitfield, \$500.
Re-side, 470 W. Walton, Michigan Master Modernizers, \$535.

See the New
Capri Home
2258 Middlebelt Rd.
Sylvan Manor Const. Co.

Now You Can Put Paste on Wall as You Paper Home

From the days of the ancient Chinese, wallpaper has been applied in the same way—first mixing paste, then applying it to the paper, then sticking the paper to the wall.

To simplify things for the Do-It-Yourself trade, wallpaper manufacturers are busy changing this procedure. You can get wallpaper pretrimmed and prepaste, ready to be dipped into a trough of water and stuck to the wall.

Now the wallpaper makers have come up with a new quickie. It is ready mixed wallpaper paste to be applied to the wall—not to the paper. You hang the paper dry and it sticks.

There is no mess of mixing paste and sloshing it around the room with a paperhanger's brush. The new paste is applied to the wall with a roller. Small corners are touched up with a small brush that comes into the kit with the roller.

Copper Is Again Winning Favor

Antique Finishes Now Are Available for Use on Home Appliances

With the appearance in major appliance decoration of pastel colors and matching tones, copper is making its debut on the home scene again.

Although the history of the western world shows that this warm, malleable metal was always to be found at the hearth, until recently 20th century houses abandoned its use in favor of an aseptic chrome and aluminum decor.

More and more, however, the pendulum is swinging back until now special antique-copper finishes are available for ranges, vents, refrigerators and built-in cooking equipment.

Interior decorating experiments show that this tone blends well with pine panes, brick, colored plaster or wallpapered surfaces. It is important, experts point out, that consumers find out about the copper that will adorn their appliances. It should be guaranteed not to tarnish or discolor.

It should be easily cleaned with warm water and any standard detergent, without the need of special copper cleanser or scouring pads.

Highest-quality copper finish should have an overglaze, metalurgists say, of transparent enamel that is baked on.

Fence Widens Too-High House, Only Costs \$30

Sometimes a fence can be especially important to the architectural design of a house.

John Carlton decided this when he undertook the modernization of an old house. The house seemed to be too tall for its width, when Carlton looked at its front facade. He wanted to widen the appearance.

So he built a fence to one side of the house, separating the back yard from the front.

His fence, about 30 feet long, extending from one side of the house to the lot line, needed only about \$30 worth of lumber.

"I built it strong," he says, to let the kids climb it if they wanted to. I used 4 by 4s for posts and 1 by 6s for stringers and rails.

"Building a gate is very simple if you work out the design you like. The main thing to do is to brace a gate diagonally to prevent sagging. Keep the diagonal bracing in mind in your design."

Stain Wood, Then Add White Filler

It's easy to get a blond or pickled finish on either open or close grained woods of unpainted furniture, although the most striking results can be obtained on open-grains.

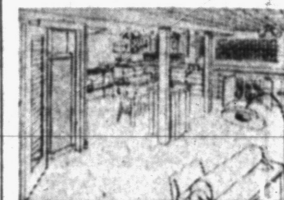
After sanding and dusting the surface, apply the color of stain desired. Then brush on a white filler. This is made of one part flat white, one part transparent paste wood filler and two parts turpentine. Brush it across grain with burlap. Sand lightly between coats. Varnish for gloss or dull finish as desired.

Reglazing Windows

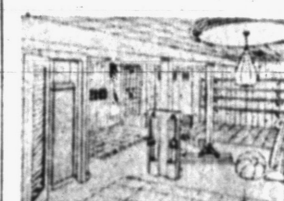
Use care in replacing window panes. Clean all dust away after removing the old pane. Improper bedding, loose-fitting glass and insufficient pressure on the putty knife often lead to failure. Surfaces should be clean and dry for best results. Work is done when temperatures are above 40.



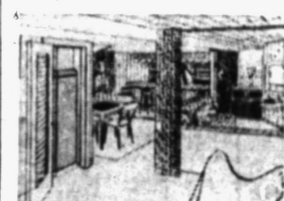
First step toward a hobby room in the basement is to install a modern, compact, new, warm air furnace with out-of-the-way ducts tucked close to the ceiling. Here you see a basement where this first step has been taken. The sketches show ways in which to develop the usable space thus created.



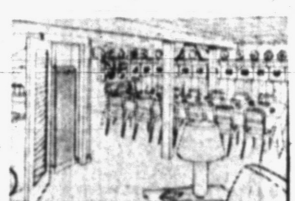
Build-It-Yourself work shop for dad is shown in the far corner of a modernized basement. In the foreground is an automatic laundry for mom.



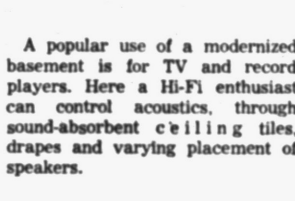
For growing children, the basement can be converted into a gym, complete with shower stall, lockers, exercise mats, rowing machines, and slenderizer for mother and dad.



The same basement can be converted into a sewing center, once the new furnace has been installed. Note the full-length mirror, storage shelves for bolt goods, wardrobe for new gowns.



A family reunion dining room in the basement space freed for use by installation of a modern forced warm air furnace. Here is space for holiday get-togethers, meetings or bridge games.



A popular use of a modernized basement is for TV and record players. Here a Hi-Fi enthusiast can control acoustics, through sound-absorbent ceiling tiles, drapes and varying placement of speakers.

Items together with properly designed record storage facilities. Particularly for Hi-Fi enthusiasts, a basement listening room can be designed and constructed to provide best acoustics.

A basement lends itself well to the design of a home owner's workshop wherein tools can be stored for easy accessibility and proper workbench and working facilities can be provided.

How about a family reunion dining room? With home entertaining back in style and the average dining room too small to handle large numbers of people, the basement can be equipped with tables that fold neatly into the wall, but, when opened, can be extended out practically the entire length of the room to serve the whole gang.

How about a TV room—a mid-century adaptation of the recreation room? It would be a good place for the kids to watch cowboy movies while the older folks chat in quiet conversation without the bang-bang of 45s all over the upstairs.

Then, for record collectors, the basement could be made over into an ideal place in which to play their choice collector's.

How about a TV room—a mid-century adaptation of the recreation room? It would be a good place for the kids to watch cowboy movies while the older folks chat in quiet conversation without the bang-bang of 45s all over the upstairs.

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Flagstones Easy to Make

Don't Sit Back Dreaming, Build That Patio Yourself

If you've been dreaming all winter about lolling about in the warm summer sun in a backyard patio, but always wake up with the idea that they're too expensive to build, then stop sleeping and get to work. If you have any space at all you can make one with surprisingly little cost.

Of course, in order to hold the cost down you'll have to do the job yourself.

It'll take a lot of elbow grease coupled with a few original ideas, some paint and a few pieces of furniture.

Unless you already have some rock slabs the cheapest and easiest way to make your flagstones is with concrete. Many interesting designs and sizes can be made with simple wooden forms.

Forms made from 1"x3" strips will make slabs about 2 1/2 inches thick. Since the forms are generally used several times they should be assembled in such a manner that they can be taken apart easily.

Be sure to wipe them well with crankcase oil before concreting. Then, place the forms on any flat surface covered with building paper, pour the concrete and finish with a straight-edged board. For proper curing keep the slabs covered and moist for at least three days.

If you want to use different shades and colors in the slabs talk to your material dealer about

Here's a list of materials to use in building a patio:
Cement, sand and gravel—amount depends on how many flagstones to be made.
1"x3" wooden strips.
Bucket of crankcase oil to grease the forms.

mineral pigments to use with the cement.

The Portland Cement Assn., for instance, will help you with your patio problems. If your local dealer can't give you all the information you want about plans, designs and methods, then write directly to the company.

After you get the flagstones down, the next problem is to find some outdoor furniture.

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Paint Ceiling First
When painting a room, do the ceiling first, walls next, woodwork last. When painting a paneled door, coat panels first, center rail next, then top and bottom rails, then vertical stiles, and edges last.

Dark Paint May Help
Woodwork around door knobs and drawer handles soils easily, especially from children's fingermarks. To prevent this; remove the hardware, mark off an area around the handle with masking tape and apply a darker color of paint.

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New Paint Roller Holds Whole Pint
A paint roller, which carries its own paint and thereby eliminates the need for dipping pan, is now on the market. It holds a pint of paint—enough to cover 80 to 100 square feet.

The paint is poured into the roller at one end, which is then covered by a sealer cap. As the roller is rolled over a wall or ceiling, paint oozes through the sleeve smoothly and evenly.

The makers claim that this applicator will not drip paint. Its aluminum handle is threaded to fit on a standard mop handle, making it unnecessary to use ladders for a ceiling job.

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Floor Maintenance Work

Asphalt, rubber tile, linoleum, and terrazzo. We machine, sand, and polish floors. Commercial and residential work. Large or small. Quality work. Ph. FE-2-6104.

HOUSE MOVING FULLY

Equipped. L. A. Young. Phone FE-4-3524.

HOUSE RAISING

Block, brick, and cement work of all kinds. FE-5-3489.

LAWN MOWERS

Sharpened. 8150 Barnyard, Union Lake district. Phone FE-2-6104.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

24 hours service. All work guaranteed. Free pick up and delivery. 6 Lincoln Ave. FE-2-6104.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

Highway Blvd. Phone FE-2-6104.

PAINTING

Outside spray or brush, and inside decorating. 35 years in business. Use the best. My 3-5671, after 6 p.m.

PLASTERING

D. Meyers. EM-3-8339.

PROFESSIONAL FORESTRY CONSULT.

Tree removal, Management service. OR 3-7141.

ROBERT H. CHAPIN, PLUMBING

and heating. Phone FE-5-3479.

REFRIGERATION AND HOUSE

Goil. FE-3-3085.

SAWS, LAWNMOWERS

Accurately sharpened. 118 Chamberlain. Phone FE-2-6104.

SAWS, LAWNMOWERS

Machine sharpened. 118 Chamberlain. Phone FE-2-6104.

TRE TRIMMING AND REMOV.

Free estimate. FE-4-3524.

TRE TRIMMED OR REMOVED

No job too large or too small. MY-1-107.

Dressmaking, Tailoring 16

ALTERATIONS 4 years experience. FE-2-6104.

ALTERATIONS ANY SEWING OR

REPAIRS. FE-4-0952.

ALTERATIONS DRESSMAKING

baby layettes to order. FE-4-0952.

REWEAVING EXPERTLY DONE

Quality superior. FE-5-7392.

Garden Plowing 16A

A-1 GARDEN PLOWING, DISCO

and high loader. FE-4-3711 or FE-4-4461.

EDMONDS & SON

Garden Plowing, Building and Driveway Work. FE-4-3524.

GARDEN PLOWING AND HAR-

rowing. 101 W. Rogers. Price reasonable. FE-2-7188.

GARDEN PLOWING, DISCO

and dragging, basements dug. FE-4-3524.

GARDEN PLOWING

MA-5-3236.

GARDEN PLOWING AND FITTING

MA-5-3236.

GARDEN PLOWING AND DISCO

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GARDEN PLOWING AND HAR-

Typewriter Service 22A

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Mitchell's, 123 N. Saginaw St. Typewriter and adding machine repair. Expert work. General Printing and Office Supply Co. 117 W. Lawrence. FE-4-3524.

Upholstering 23

AL'S UPHOLSTERING Custom Furniture Upholstering. 4144 Cooley Lake Rd. EM-3-4879.

KARLSON CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING

4144 Cooley Lake Rd. EM-3-4879.

DRAPES SLIPCOVERS, MATERIALS

Beadle. FE-5-1927.

FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERING

THOMAS UPHOLSTERING. 34 S. Telegraph. FE-5-3888.

Lost & Found 24

FOUND MALE BOXER, OWNER identify and pay for ad. FE-5-6337.

LOST: BLUE PARAKEET, CHILD'S

toy. Call 3-7581. Reward.

LOST: ONE RED AND WHITE TICK

on New Duck Lake. Contact Charles Newman, 1356 White Lake Rd., Milford, Mich.

LOST: RED MALE IRISH SETTER

black and white. License number 13888. EM-3-3088.

LOST: 2 BEAGLE DOGS, BLACK

and white. Reward. Please call. FE-5-4512.

PERSON WHO TOOK RED BILL

from lady's black purse from Walter's Hat Bar. See if you have been credited by clerk. Return with all contents to 3rd Floor Milford by mail or in person, or same will be prosecuted.

LOST: LADIES GOLD BUOYA

watchman. P.M. downtown. Reward. Sentimental value. FE-4-7278.

FOUND: BLACK AND WHITE

dog. OL-2404.

LOST: FEMALE RED IRISH SETTER

black and white. License number 13888. EM-3-3088.

LOST: SATURDAY NIGHT

1st diamond ring in dining room at Old Mill Tavern. Waterford. Reward. Sentimental value. FE-2-1631.

LOST: 18 MOS. WALKER HOUND

black and white. License number 13888. EM-3-3088.

LOST: BILLY THE VICINITY

of Auburn Heights. Please return checks and valuables to the vicinity of Breckenridge. Auburn Heights.

LOST: 20 11 IN BEAGLES

black and white. License number 13888. EM-3-3088.

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For Sale Used Cars 61

Michigan's
Finest
150
One Owner
New Car Trade-ins

'53 CHEVROLET
Radio, heater, spotless 2 tone finish.
\$1,195

'52 CHEVROLET
TWO DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, spotless black finish.
\$795

'51 CHEVROLET
SEDAN
Radio, heater, clean inside and out.
\$595

'53 OLDS. SUPER '88"
SEDAN
Radio, heater, hydraulic, spotless
Sun and white wall tires.
\$1,995

'53 FORD V-8
3 DOOR SEDAN
A real beauty with full factory
equipment, spotless finish.
\$1,195

'52 FORD
CUSTOMLINER
Radio, heater, Fordomatic
\$995

'52 MERCURY
MONTEREY, 2 DOOR
Radio, heater, spotless, beautiful
2 tone blue and grey.
\$1,595

'51 LINCOLN
COMPOPOLITAN
Radio, heater, hydraulic electric
window lifts five brand-new tires.
\$1,295

150 MORE
New Car Trade-ins
ALL BARGAINS!

MICHIGAN'S
FINEST
THE BIG PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, 1949,
good top, radio, heater, good
tires. \$250. FE 4-9284

'48 CHEVROLET, 3 DOOR HEAT-
er and defroster. FE 4-2594

1949 Chevy
A clean good running car with
radio & heater. Special at \$425.
West Side Used Cars
923 W. Huron FE 4-2115

CHEVROLET '32 3 DOOR, good
transportation. OR 3-4615

1952 CHEVROLET DELUXE, 3 DOOR,
spotless, 2 tone blue and grey.
\$1,195

'51 CHEVROLET, 4 DOOR DE-
luxe, excellent condition. Radio
and heater. \$850. Can be seen
at 220 S. Telegraph.

1949 CHEVROLET DELUXE, 3 DOOR,
radio and heater. \$1,350. FE
2-7342

PONTIAC
RETAIL
STORE

GOODWILL
USED CARS
"NOT A NAME BUT A POLICY"

1950
STUDE.
\$695

A 4-DOOR SEDAN WITH NICE
LIGHT GREEN PAINT, NEAT
AND CLEAN INSIDE AND OUT.
RADIO AND HEATER.

1951
FORD
\$1095

A CLEAN AND SHARP VICTORIA
MODEL, TWO TONE GREY
PONTIAC RADIO AND HEATER
AND FORDOMATIC DRIVE.

1950
DODGE
\$795

COME IN AND TRY THIS GOOD
CAR. IT'S ONE OF THE NEW
QUALITY TYPE OF USED CAR
AT A GOOD LOW PRICE.

1951
PONTIAC
\$1195

DELUXE CATALINA MODEL,
WITH RADIO, HEATER, WHITE-
WALLS & HYDRAMATIC.

1953
FORD
\$1895

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION
OF THESE GOOD BUYS, ALL
HAVE RADIO AND HEATER.

1949
FORD
\$395

4 DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN, RADIO
& HEATER, WELL
WORTH THE GOOD LOW PRICE.

For Sale Used Cars 61

Riemenschneider's
1st Choice
USED CARS

Come In And
Get The Car
Of Your Choice

'50 MERC. \$845
4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, white-
wall, new paint and overdrive.

'51 PLYM. \$995
A one owner suburban model in
good shape.

'50 PONT. \$845
Club Sedan with radio, heater and
Hydramatic.

'51 DODGE \$895
2 door, radio, heater and Fluid
Drive.

'52 DODGE \$1,295
4 door sedan, radio, heater, auto-
matic transmission, low mileage.

A Good
Selection Of
Trucks
DUMPS-STAKES
PANELS-FRICKS

Riemenschneider Bros.
DODGE-
PLYMOUTH
232 S. Saginaw St.
Phone FE 2-9131

1952 CHEVROLET, FORMERLY
last cars. \$450. 101 W. Huron.

'48 and '49 DEMOS UP TO
\$1000. Located at 210 Michigan Blvd.
for Farmington, Michigan. FE
4-1111 or 3-1212

CHEVROLET 4 DOOR, RADIO,
radio, heater, backup lights, direc-
tional signals and sun visor. \$595.
101 Whittell.

CHEVROLET 32, STANDARD, 3 DOOR,
good shape. Take over \$40. Buy
1941 CHEVROLET, CLUB COUPE
FE 3-2011

CHEVROLET '40, FLEETLINE, 4 DOOR
like new. A real buy. 312 W.
Montclair.

1952 CHEVROLET DELUXE, 3 DOOR,
radio and heater. White side walls.
O. M. engineer. Mayfair 6-3848

CHEVROLET '32 2 DOOR, 18
month old. Low mileage. Two
tone paint. Driveway. Grey and
Hudson blue. Radio, heater,
visor, oversize white side wall
tires, oil filter, windshield wiper,
excellent condition. Reason-
able. OR 3-2086

'40 DODGE, CORONET, RADIO,
heater, white wall, etc. \$725. Call
MI 4-4229

I HAVE 2 CARS, MUST SELL '49
Chevy, deluxe 2 dr., grey and
hester, 33,000 miles. Nearly new
tires, priced right. FE 2-9023

CADILLAC '32 4 DOOR, LIKE
new. 14,000 miles. Priced ridi-
culously low. FE 2-5911

1949 CHEVROLET, 3 DOOR, RADIO
and heater. 875 Scott Lake Rd.
FE 2-7342

For Sale Used Cars 61

'52 Buick, 2 dr. \$999

'50 Nash, 2 dr. \$399

'53 Ford, Fordor. \$1100

'49 Cadillac, 4 dr. \$983

'50 Pont. Chief, dlx. \$525

'53 Ford Ranch W. \$1499

'49 Packard, 4 dr. \$399

'50 Ford, 2 dr. \$499

'49 Mercury, Clb. Cp. \$399

Specials

'48 Pontiac, 2 d. \$199

'46 Ford, Tudor \$99

For Sale Used Cars 61

Dum De
Dum Dum
Oliver's
Dragnet

is still pulling in interest-
ing cases. Investigate
these today!

'52 FORD
Victoria model with Ford-
omatic, radio, heater and
beautiful 2 tone paint.
\$1495

'51 BUICKS
2 dr., 4 dr., some with Dyna-
flow, all have radio &
heater.
\$1095

'50 FORD
See this beautiful 2 door
model and you'll buy it
at this low price.
\$695

'49 PONTIAC
Radio and heater. Clean
and neat and ready to go
for the low, low price of
\$445

'53 PONTIAC
WOW! Is this a sharp
convertible. Judge for
yourself today! Radio,
heater, Hydramatic, can-
ary yellow finish, black
top and whitewall tires.
\$1995

'48 CHEVY
This bargain Club Coupe
is waiting for you... and
can be yours for good for
only—
\$295

FE 2-9101
That's the Number
to Call for a
Demonstration
Drive

We'll Be Pleased to Show
You Any of Our Good
Used Cars,
Phone Us Now!

OLIVER
Motor Sales
210 Orchard Lake Ave.
(Corner of Williams)
FE 2-9101

For Sale Used Cars 61

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'49 Mercury, Clb. Cp. \$399

Specials

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'46 Ford, Tudor \$99

'39 Nash, 2 dr. \$44

'47 Olds, 4 dr. \$149

'46 Nash, 4 dr. \$79

'48 Packard, 4 dr. \$199

'47 Ford, Tudor \$149

'47 Chev., Clb. Cp. \$199

'48 Austin, 4 dr. \$195

'47 Buick, 2 dr. \$148

For Sale Used Cars 61

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'47 Buick, 2 dr. \$148

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Hershberger



For Sale Used Cars 61

KELLER-KOCH'S
May Sale

LATE
MODEL
CARS

Enjoy trouble free driv-
ing, private ownership, a
good guarantee and tremen-
dous savings on the cars
listed below.

1954 FORD
Customline V-8 club coupe. Perfect
black finish, less than 4000
miles. Automatic transmission, radio and
heater, tinted glass, white wall
tires, other useful acces-
sories. \$950 savings.

1954 PLYMOUTH
Savoy four door. Automatic trans-
mission, large air conditioned
radio and heater. New at guaran-
tee.

1953 BUICK
Convertible super model. Power
steering, electric window lift,
radio and heater, dynamo, ex-
cellent white wall tires, light
blue finish, all leather upholstery.
\$1,000 actual miles. Spotless
condition. Save \$1500.

1953 CHRYSLER
New Yorker deluxe four door. Power
steering, Torque transmission,
radio and heater, directional sig-
nals (front and rear), white
wall tires, perfect interior. New
car guarantee.

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blue finish, all leather upholstery.
\$1,000 actual miles. Spotless
condition. Save \$1500.

For Sale Used Cars 61

Mike

PONTIAC'S TOP TRADER
Now's the time to get that con-
vertible and MIKE is the place
to get a good one at the right
price. See these today!

'51 CHEVROLET, 4 DOOR, DELUXE
MIKE'S AUTO SALES
PONTIAC'S TOP TRADER
101 Oakland Avenue
PONTIAC, MI 48106

'51 PONTIAC, 4 DOOR, DELUXE
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MIKE'S AUTO SALES
PONTIAC'S TOP TRADER
101 Oakland Avenue
PONTIAC, MI 48106

'51 PONTIAC, 4 DOOR, DELUXE

For Sale Poultry 80

WHITE EMDEN GOSSINGS FOR SALE
1 mile north of Commerce
10 LEIGHORN HENS, 4 MUSCOVY
ducks and drakes, 4 chickens
and 1 turkey. Call 895-6666.
20X10 Call between 5 and 6.
Call 895-6666. 1995 General
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WHITE-ROCK PULLETS STARTING
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Sale Farm Produce \$7

POTATO SPECIAL SEED \$11
tubers. 100 lbs. from certifi-
cated W. S. Silverburn call 895-6666

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tatoes. 100 lbs. from certifi-
cated W. S. Silverburn call 895-6666

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seed potatoes, all varieties. Jack
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A DISKING TRACTOR. FLOW
tractor, drag and spring tooth,
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M. E. ROTARY TILLERS
LAWN MOWERS
EVANS INC. 100% NEW HWY.
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FARMALL H TRACTOR AND
tractor Excellent condition. 287-29

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CUB, FARMALL TRACTOR, HY-
draulic lights, self-starter, draw-
bar, 12" tires, 12" moldboard
plow, cultivator, mowing bar,
snow plow and leveling disc and
other implements. Call for more in-
formation. All for \$885. 3373 East
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GARDEN CULTIVATOR, 1 1/4 HP,
Briggs Stratton motor. \$70. Pion-
neer Farm Equipment Co., 1000
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TRACTOR
SERVED MANY LAWN MOW-
ERS ALL TYPES
SERVED MANY TRACTOR
CULTIVATORS, FORD TRACTOR
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LY NEW
POX PORAGE HARVESTER WITH
ALL ATTACHMENTS
SERVED MANY DISC HAR-
ROWS, PLOWS AND FIELD TIL-
LAGE

HOUGHTON'S
your authorized J. Case
SALES AND SERVICE
"It Costs Less to Farm With Case"

FOR SALE, '64 FORD PEROUSE TRACTOR
with cultivator and equipment. \$1400.00.
FARM MACHINERY FOR SALE.
John Deere side delivery harrow, 12
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and other tractors. We carry a
complete stock of parts for tractor
operators, loaders and industrial ma-
chines. Visit our modern truck
to get complete service on
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J ROW BLACKHAWK TRACTOR
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roller, sprayer, loader, backhoe, dig-
gator and attachments. Farming-
ton 601W1

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE ALSO
gasoline pumps Oliver 3-6051 or
Oliver 6-126

GRAIN DRILL, FERTILIZER &
seed drill attachments. Line type,
fine condition, no repairs or parts
needed. Call to view. 3365 S.
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INTERNATIONAL MODEL A TRAC-
tor with plow 1½ h.p. gasoline
engine. 12' front end loader, 4' dra-
wbar, 1-2 section, 1-3 section. Mfg. No. B-179.

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JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
M. E. ROTARY TILLERS
CLIFTON CHAIN SAWS

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SCOTTS LAWN PRODUCTS
PERFECT FERTILIZER
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and repair Briggs, Stratton,
Evinrude, Johnson, Kohler and
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lawn mowers. Earl E. Mastick
has been in the business since
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plete line of tools for spring, John
Deere, Evinrude, Johnson, Kohler
and various makes of used equip-
ment. Davis Machinery, Ph. 4,**

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tractor, almost new. \$173.**

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le M. Rotary tillers. Rotolohe,
riding and walking garden trac-**

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MINNEAPOLIS GARDEN TRACTORS
5 HP with reverse \$288.00 plus
freight. 10 HP with reverse
\$199.50 plus freight.
HP with 3 speeds \$169.00 plus
freight.
A complete line of low cost quick-
change tractors. Write for demon-
stration. EZ Budget Terms, Parts
and service.
MINNEAPOLIS GARDEN HARD-
WARE, WALLED LAKE, MI.

SURGE MILKING PUMP, PIPE
line, almost new. 6 can milk
line. Write for price.

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USED TRACTORS
Best trade-in prices ever in
the south on a New Ferguson C-0
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Used Ford Ferguson from \$425. Use
plows from \$85. Discs, cultiva-
tors, drill, loaders, and earth-
moving equipment. If you don't
see what you want in our yard,
ask us. We can get it for you
and save you money.

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TRACTOR CO.**

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IN HORSE POWER GARDEN
Tractor and attachments, \$129.50.
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Farm and Home Surplus Office,
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Fridays, 7:30 P. M. Furniture,
appliances and hundreds of
other articles consigned. Michi-
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-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3 - WJBE-TV	Channel 4 - WJW-TV	Channel 7 - WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS		
6:00-(7)-Madison Square Garden. Sports events. (4)-Wayne Art Institute. Wayne University Art Institute collaborate on "The Drama of Industry." (2)-Minute from Forever. Jewish Appeal film.	1:00-(4)-U. of M. Hour. (7)-World Adventure. (2)-Christophers.	11:00-(7)-Motion Picture Academy. Basil Rathbone stars in "Sherlock Holmes, Pearl of Death." (2)-News.
6:30-(7)-Life Begins at Eighty. Jack Barry host to panel of older. (4)-Ethel and Albert. Family comedy with Peg Lynch, Alan Bunce. (2)-Beat the Clock. Quiz Show.	1:15-(2)-The Pastor.	11:15-(2)-Late Show. "The Cheaters." stars Billie Burke, Joseph Schildkraut.
7:00-(7)-Enterprise USA. Film. (4)-Bank of the Stars. Comedy quiz with Bill Cullen. (2)-Jackie Gleason Show. Music, variety.	1:45-(2)-See for Yourself.	
7:30-(7)-Greatest Sports Thrills. Film. (4)-Amateur Hour. Ted Mack host to amateur talent.	2:00-(4)-American Portrait. (2) Cowboy G-Man.	MONDAY MORNING
8:00-(7)-Boxing. Welterweight bout; Carmen Basilio vs. Italo Scorticini. (4)-Martha Raye Show. Margaret Truman, Robert Preston, Rocky Graziano, Jake LaMotta, guests. (2)-Two for the Money. Quiz with Herb Shriner.	2:30-(4)-Bernard Baruch. (7)-John Wayne. (2)-Meet Congress.	7:00-(4)-Today. (2)-Morning Show.
8:30-(2)-My Favorite Husband. Joan Caulfield, Barry Nelson, comedy.	3:00-(4)-Jr. Keynotes. (2)-Man of the Week.	8:00-(7)-Breakfast Club.
9:00-(7)-Wrestling. (2)-That's My Boy. Eddie Mayheoff finds college trophies disappearing before TV debut.	3:30-(4)-Zoo Parade. (7)-Mello-D Roundup. (2)-Youth Takes Stand.	8:45-(2)-Brighter Day.
9:30-(4)-Hill Parade. Dorothy Collins sings week's top tunes. (2)-Dollar a Second. Quiz.	4:00-(4)-Hall of Fame. (7)-Super Circus. (2)-Adventure.	9:00-(4)-Playschool. (7)-News. (2)-Arthur Godfrey.
10:00-(7)-Realm of the Wild. "Animals Unlimited." "African Fauna." (4)-Stars of Tomorrow. Amateur talent. (2)-Red Skelton. Red does Lord Beaverbrook skit.	4:30-(4)-Kukla, Fran, and Ollie.	10:00-(4)-Home. (7)-Charm Time.
10:30-(7)-Zane Grey Theater. Buster Crabbe in "Badman of Arizona." film. (4)-Paul Winchell. Puppet Jerry Mahoney; guest Beatrice Kraft, dancer. (2)-Theater. Film.	5:00-(4)-Wings Over the World. (7)-Comedy Time. (2)-American Week.	10:30-(2)-Strike It Rich.
11:00-(4)-Mich. Bandance. Music, country-style. (2)-News.	5:30-(4)-Roy Rogers. (7)-Tip Top Fun. (2)-You Are There.	11:00-(4)-Bride and Groom. (7) Playhouse. (2)-Valiant Lady.
11:15-(2)-Movie Date. "House Across the Bay." film.	SUNDAY EVENING	11:15-(4)-Hawkins Falls. (2)-Love of Life.
11:30-(7)-Theater. Cathy Downs in "For You I Die." (4)-Saturday Show. "The Dark Light." film.	6:00-(4)-Dangerous Assignment. (2)-Meet the UAW-CIO. (7)-You Asked for It.	11:30-(4)-Betty White. (2)-Tomorrow's Search.
SUNDAY MORNING	6:30-(4)-Mr. Peepers. Relatives from Peepers (Wally Cox) family and his fiance Nancy (Pat Benoit) come to give their opinion and advice before the wedding which is to take place next week. (7)-Boston Blackie. (2)-Private Secretary. Susie (Ann Sothern) tries to keep young actor out of trouble.	11:45-(2)-Guiding Light.
9:00-(7)-Church in the Home.	7:00-(4)-Comedy Hour. Eddie Cantor along with Milton Berle, Eddie Fisher and Connie Russell reviews 50 years in show-business on final TV show. (2) Toast of the Town. David Wayne, Nat "King" Cole, Dick Contino, and Ted Lewis are guests on Sullivan show. (7)-The Mask.	MONDAY AFTERNOON
9:30-(4)-Crossroads Church. (7) Action Theater.	7:30-(4)-Playhouse. "And Crown Thy Good." is tale of immigrant family in Dakota territory before the turn of the century, with Anna Berger, Nehemiah Persoff. (2)-G. Theater. "Exit for Margo," starring June Havoc is story of woman's choice between sales job or the theater which at first rejected her. (7) Walter Winchell.	12:00-(4)-Nancy Dixon. (7)-12 o'clock Comics. (2)-Ladies Day.
9:45-(2)-The Pastor.	8:00-(4)-Playhouse. "And Crown Thy Good." is tale of immigrant family in Dakota territory before the turn of the century, with Anna Berger, Nehemiah Persoff. (2)-G. Theater. "Exit for Margo," starring June Havoc is story of woman's choice between sales job or the theater which at first rejected her. (7) Walter Winchell.	12:15-(4)-Three Steps to Heaven.
10:00-(4)-Cartoon Carnival. (2)-Detroit Pulpit.	8:15-(7)-Martha Wright.	12:30-(7)-News. (4)-Theater. (2)-Garry Moore.
10:30-(7)-Meet Mr. Callahan. (2) Sinema.	8:30-(2)-Man Behind the Badge. "The Case of the Blues," stars Royal Dano in tale of narcotics ring broken up by agents. (7)-Dr. I. Q.	12:45-(7)-Stars on Seven.
10:45-(2)-Bill Barker.	8:45-(4)-Loretta Young Show. "Dear Midge," is story of idealistic social worker, a pool shark and a good fairy with William Frawley, and Miss Young. (2) The Web. An escaped convict whose family has disowned him plays an unscheduled role in his flight to freedom in the "Brush-Off." (7) - Break the Bank.	1:00-(2)-Double or Nothing.
11:00-(7)-Terry and Pirates. (2) Court of Health. (4)-Adventure Ho.	9:00-(4)-Johanna Young Show. "Dear Midge," is story of idealistic social worker, a pool shark and a good fairy with William Frawley, and Miss Young. (2) The Web. An escaped convict whose family has disowned him plays an unscheduled role in his flight to freedom in the "Brush-Off." (7) - Break the Bank.	1:30-(2)-Houseparty. (4)-Jean McBride.
11:30-(7)-Today's Faith. (2)-Carnival.	9:15-(4)-Johanna Young Show. "Dear Midge," is story of idealistic social worker, a pool shark and a good fairy with William Frawley, and Miss Young. (2) The Web. An escaped convict whose family has disowned him plays an unscheduled role in his flight to freedom in the "Brush-Off." (7) - Break the Bank.	2:00-(2)-Tiger Game. (7)-My Life. (4)-Kate Smith.
11:45-(2)-Cartoons.	9:30-(4)-Johanna Young Show. "Dear Midge," is story of idealistic social worker, a pool shark and a good fairy with William Frawley, and Miss Young. (2) The Web. An escaped convict whose family has disowned him plays an unscheduled role in his flight to freedom in the "Brush-Off." (7) - Break the Bank.	2:30-(7)-McCarthy Hearings.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON	9:45-(4)-Johanna Young Show. "Dear Midge," is story of idealistic social worker, a pool shark and a good fairy with William Frawley, and Miss Young. (2) The Web. An escaped convict whose family has disowned him plays an unscheduled role in his flight to freedom in the "Brush-Off." (7) - Break the Bank.	3:00-(4)-Welcome Traveler.
12:00-(4)-Johnny Jupiter. (7)-Jungle Story. (2)-U.D. Roundtable.	10:00-(4)-Johanna Young Show. "Dear Midge," is story of idealistic social worker, a pool shark and a good fairy with William Frawley, and Miss Young. (2) The Web. An escaped convict whose family has disowned him plays an unscheduled role in his flight to freedom in the "Brush-Off." (7) - Break the Bank.	3:30-(4)-On Your Account.
12:30-(4)-Holland Hi-Lites. (7)-Auntie Dee. (2)-This Is the Life.	10:15-(4)-Johanna Young Show. "Dear Midge," is story of idealistic social worker, a pool shark and a good fairy with William Frawley, and Miss Young. (2) The Web. An escaped convict whose family has disowned him plays an unscheduled role in his flight to freedom in the "Brush-Off." (7) - Break the Bank.	4:00-(4)-Pinky Lee.
12:45-(4)-City Affairs.	10:30-(4)-Johanna Young Show. "Dear Midge," is story of idealistic social worker, a pool shark and a good fairy with William Frawley, and Miss Young. (2) The Web. An escaped convict whose family has disowned him plays an unscheduled role in his flight to freedom in the "Brush-Off." (7) - Break the Bank.	4:30-(4)-Howdy Doody. (2)-Bob Murphy.

Folks With Partial Vision to Enjoy Color Television

CHICAGO (UP)—Color television will open up an exciting new world of color to the approximately 10,000,000 persons in the United States estimated to have deficient color vision to some degree, according to a group of research scientists here.

Hearings Distracting From Ike's Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall says he would like to see the McCarthy Army hearing ended "because it is taking attention away from the Eisenhower program."

"I would like to see other things in the headlines more constructive so far as the Eisenhower program is concerned," Hall told newsmen yesterday after closed sessions of the GOP Executive Committee.

The group in a one-day gathering adopted a resolution endorsing the "achievements of the Eisenhower administration and the way toward the future of the United States."

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Reds Claim They Stole, West Yells 'Scapegoats'

BERLIN (AP)—The East German News Agency ADN reports the arrest of a "large number" of East Berlin butchers. They are accused of looting 100 tons of meat from a Soviet sector stockyard and smuggling them into West Berlin.

The arrests were first reported yesterday by the West Berlin League of Free Jurists which said 60 to 80 East Berlin butchers were rounded up by Communist police this week in an attempt to find "scapegoats" for the current meat shortage in the East.

India Willing to Act in East-West Peace

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru said today India would consider a role to promote peace settlements in Indochina and Korea.

Nehru told Parliament his government was not "angling" for an invitation to the Geneva talks on the two issues. But he added, if India were asked to take part in a settlement "we cannot avoid going and act as we did in Korea."

It marked the first time Nehru had publicly indicated India would be willing to take a hand in the Korean and Indochina issues.

Nehru's speech led off a foreign policy debate in Parliament's lower house. He said that peace cannot be imposed on Korea and Indochina, but must be negotiated. He added that both conflicts represent deadlocks between equal power blocs.

"Although both sides claim a victory in Korea, he said, 'the fact is the war ended in a stalemate."

Car Thief Sends Keys, Note to Worried Owner

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—J. J. Rhoades sends this "public note of thanks" to the thief who stole his car.

The car was stolen Wednesday. He got a letter from the thief yesterday. In it, was his car keys, an apology for the theft, and directions on where to find it in Oklahoma City.

"I took good care of it," the note said. "I didn't drive it over 60 miles an hour and I was careful not to abuse it."

Rhoades found his car, in perfect shape, exactly where the thief had indicated.

German Beauty Wins Degree at Illinois in Year

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—A University of Illinois beauty queen — a fugitive from the Red zone of Germany — is expected to receive her degree in one calendar year of study.

The student is Edith Maria Binde, 20, who is to receive a bachelor of science degree Aug. 1 after completing two regular terms and one summer session at Illinois.

She won credit for 69 of the 120 hours of study required for the degree by taking proficiency examinations in various subjects.

Miss Binde was selected as one of the six prettiest girls in the senior class by the university yearbook.

Francis J. Koenig, assistant dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said that in his 25 years of experience "this is the shortest time I can recall that a person has been able to get a degree from the university."

Miss Binde, who escaped from the Russian zone of East Germany to Berlin and thence to the United States, was graduated from Goethe Schule, Berlin.

Heifner carried a membership card in the Chicago Motor Club, which gave his address as 3 Calumet Ave., Aurora, Ill.

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-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJBE (1040)	CKLW (600)	WWJ (300)	WXYZ (1270)	WCAR (1190)	WJBE (1040)
TONIGHT					
6:00-WJBE, News	CKLW, Voice	WXYZ, Assembly of God	CKLW, News, Bud	WJBE, News, Bud	WJBE, News, Bud
6:30-WJBE, News	WJBE, Sun. Serenade	WJBE, Blue Serenade	WJBE, Tiger Game	WJBE, Tiger Game	WJBE, Tiger Game
7:00-WJBE, News	WJBE, Sun. Serenade	WJBE, Blue Serenade	WJBE, Tiger Game	WJBE, Tiger Game	WJBE, Tiger Game
7:30-WJBE, News	WJBE, Sun. Serenade	WJBE, Blue Serenade	WJBE, Tiger Game	WJBE, Tiger Game	WJBE, Tiger Game
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Stabber Starts Appendectomy for Detroit Man

DETROIT (UP) — Samuel Wilson stabbed Felix Hammett in the stomach and actually did him a favor, police reported. They explained it this way:

The pair argued and Wilson slashed Hammett. Doctors at Detroit's Receiving Hospital looked at the wound and discovered Wilson had laid bare Hammett's appendix.

The appendix was badly infected. Doctors finished the appendectomy and the patient recovered.

Wilson didn't seem to mind the 60-day jail sentence, but said he was unhappy about having to pay Hammett's \$373 medical bill.

50,000 Books in City Library

Librarian Shelly States Supply Has Quality but More Are Needed

The number of books in Pontiac City Library passed the 50,000 mark during April, according to Librarian Adah Shelly.

Libraries in other Michigan cities of Pontiac's population class still have more books than the local institution, but "most of them are 20 to 45 years older than our library," she explained.

Some 21,557 items were loaned by the library during April, an increase of about 3,000 over April 1933, the librarian said.

The use of library magazines is steadily increasing with 670 loaned out last month and "many times that number used in the building."

The local library's policy of lending magazines is popular with college students, said Miss Shelly, "because in many college libraries all periodicals are bound and can't be borrowed for outside use."

Over 6,000 books were loaned from the bookmobile during April, the librarian stated, while stations at two schools loaned over 2,000 books and the east side branch over 900.

Although circulation from the library branches has increased, the number of books loaned from the main building has not dropped.

"This seems to indicate that the convenience of being able to obtain books nearer home brings new readers, without taking circulation from the main library," Miss Shelly stated.

Civil Service Plans to Cut Vets' Points

LANSING (UP)—A new Civil Service point scale, in most cases knocking five points off the credits given veterans in competitive examinations, was proposed to the State Civil Service Commission today.

Arthur G. Rasch, state Civil Service director, said veterans groups and others interested in the proposal, would be given an opportunity to be heard at next month's commission meeting.

Rasch said the new point scale was proposed only after a careful study of the point systems used in other Civil Service agencies.

"Michigan has been known to be ultra-liberal in its veterans preference in tests," Rasch said. "This new scale would bring us more in line with other states and the federal Civil Service."

Stolen Money Returned Before Owner Misses It

Robert F. Geddes, 52, of 461 1/2 S. Saginaw St., "thought it was a joke" when Sgt. Henry Hoyt, Pontiac juvenile officer, offered to return \$9 which was stolen from his billfold.

Geddes, a meat cutter in a market at 44 N. Paddock St., told police he forgot his billfold in a pair of trousers hanging in the rear of the store yesterday.

A 10-year-old boy who gained admission to the rear lifted the two \$5 bills and fled. The youngster later was picked up by Hoyt after his parents reported him as skipping school.

The boy had spent a dollar on candy during his brief spree.

25 PHS Students in Concert at U-M

The annual Class A High School Festival Chorus and University of Michigan Bach Choir presented a varied vocal program at the Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, May 8.

Twenty-five Pontiac High School students participated in the song-fest sponsored by the Michigan School Vocal Association.

Attending from PHS were Geraldine Bennett, Eva Bigelow, Gloria Cooper, Phyllis Law, Barbara Ledinger, Geraldine Locke, Olivia Mathes, Leah Mae McNutt, Jewel Reeves, Betty Sneed and Jackie Spratt.

Others who were present were, Marilyn Carlson, Judy Dickstein, Mary Mount, Greta Phipps, Shirley Thomas, Tom Chester, Larry Fenley, David Tanner and James Stephens.

Concluding the list were Ernest Harris, Marshall Buttram, David Lopez and Glenn Logan.

Brings in Living Proof

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP) — Leovo Bessoni brought two large potatoes, complete with budding sprouts, to the office of the public works commissioner to back up a charge that he can't keep potatoes in his basement. He said this was the fault of the department because a defective sewer or a brook near his home keeps his cellar damp.

Tenderfoot Eagle Scout

TROY, N. Y. (UP) — Gerald Lefebvre claims he is the youngest Eagle Scout in the country. The youth, 13 in February, has earned the required 21 merit badges and now wears his red, white and blue Eagle Scout pin.

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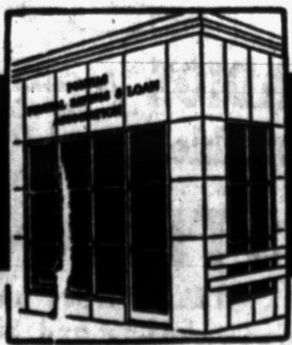
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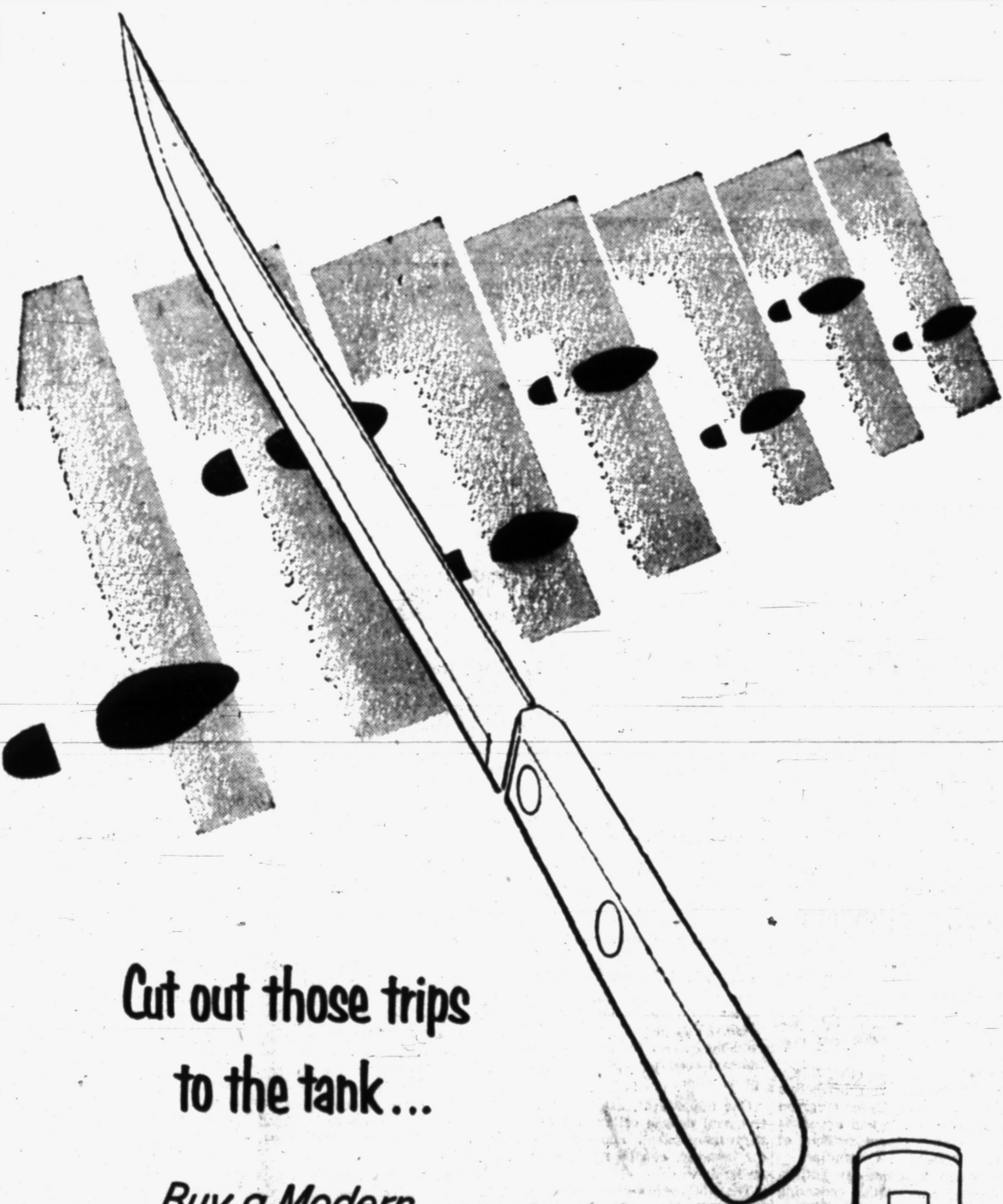
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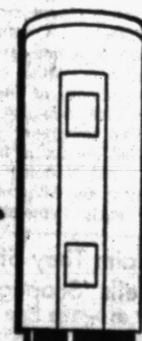
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