

Convicts Surrender Guards, Receive 'Hope'

Behind Bamboo Curtain



AP Wirephoto

IN RED CHINA—The Department of Defense released this Communist photograph today and said it shows (left to right) Capt. Eugene J. Vaadi, Clayton, N. Y. and Maj. William H. Baumer, Lewisburg, Pa., in Red China. The picture was brought to the U. S. by United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. No time or place for the photograph was specified.

UM Planning Flint Branch to Solve Growth Problems

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan has taken the first step toward setting up an affiliate senior college at Flint—the first permanent University venture outside Ann Arbor in more than 100 years.

The board of regents of the University at its meeting yesterday passed a resolution viewing with favor the proposal of the Flint Board of Education to establish the college.

Rescued Fliers on Way to Port

Michigan Men Among 7 Survivors of Night Landing in Mid-Pacific

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—All seven hardy survivors of a twin-engined Navy amphibian forced down in the Central Pacific Wednesday night—rescued yesterday by the transport Fred C. Almsworth—were en route to this big naval base today.

Three Michigan men were aboard the downed plane. From the Detroit area were Aviation Electronics Technician 2/C Jerome J. Warras, 24, of Detroit and Lt. James G. Measel, 28, of Farmington.

Measel, a Navy career man, piloted the plane.

The third Michigan man was Aviation Machinist's Mate 1/C William C. Favey, whose mother lives in Iron Mountain.

The Hawaiian Sea Frontier said the ship messenger tersely "seven survivors in good condition" but gave no details of the rescue or comments from the survivors.

The Navy said the transport is due in Pearl Harbor at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The men were picked up from an air-dropped life boat in the growing darkness about 65 miles north of Kwajalein. The plane was bound for Kwajalein from Johnston Island when it developed engine trouble.

Only several hours before the rescue, the airmen had transferred to the 33-foot boat from their life raft. An Air Force search plane dropped the boat.

Other crewmen were Ens. Harrison B. Nordstrom, copilot, St. Paul, Minn.; Ens. Robert N. Gardon, navigator, Watertown, Mass.; and Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/C Edward G. Nowark, Buffalo, N. Y.

They were spotted by a search plane piloted by Coast Guard Lt. Martin W. Flish after 16 planes and several surface ships crisscrossed a 45,000 square mile area from 400 to 600 miles west of Johnston Island.

Thousands Flee Flooded Homes Outside Paris

Seine River Swirling to Near-Record Level in Heart of City

PARIS (AP)—Alarm increased in Paris today as the muddy, mounting Seine River swirled over more suburbs and invaded basements on both banks in the city itself.

In St. Maur, a big suburb east of Paris, 1,000 people had to be evacuated when the river collapsed a dike and flooded low sections.

At Choisy le Roi, south-east of Paris, 2,000 inhabitants have fled from their flooded homes in the past 48 hours.

All along the river, both east and west of Paris, workmen are building sandbag barriers.

Already water had seeped into cellars of such historic buildings in the heart of the city as the Notre Dame cathedral which is on an island in the river; and the Palais Bourbon, which houses the National Assembly. Today, more buildings on the left bank were invaded and many homes on the fashionable west side. The polo field and the Longchamps racetrack in the Bois de Boulogne were submerged.

Near the Puteaux bridge at the western entrance of the capital, both banks are expected to be under three feet of water by tonight.

The Louvre in the heart of Paris also was threatened. The palace, which shelters priceless paintings and sculpture, is only about 25 yards from the river's edge.

All windows and doors leading to the basements have been bricked and pumps have been installed. Officials said that there is no danger to the art collection, which has been removed to upper floors.

At the official mark of the Austertitz bridge, the river rose by almost two feet in the past 24 hours.

The third highest level ever recorded, that of 1945, was reached this morning and it was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Crime Expert Begins Sifting Sheppard Clues

CLEVELAND (UP)—An expert criminologist today began an investigation of the Sheppard murder case. He promised to reveal his findings regardless of whom they hurt.

The criminologist, Dr. Paul Kirk of the University of California, said he would look for "physical evidence only" and added that he was entering the case with an open mind.

Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was convicted Dec. 21 of second degree murder in connection with the July 4 slaying of his 31-year-old pregnant wife.

Dr. Kirk, who was engaged to make the investigation by Dr. Sheppard's family, arrived last night by air from Berkeley, Calif.

He said he doesn't know whether he will talk to Dr. Sheppard or not. The 31-year-old brain surgeon is confined in county jail. He was denied freedom on bond to assist Kirk with the investigation.

Dr. Kirk, noted for his methods of deduction from the examination of microscopic particles, has worked on several other murder cases, mostly for the prosecution. He has written several books on his methods.

Young Amputee Starts New Life Today



Pontiac Press Photo

Carriers Hinted Going to Taipeh

American Task Force May Be En Route to China Battleground

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower told GOP leaders today he will ask Congress Monday to pass a resolution permitting him to draw a Far Eastern defense line and to use U.S. armed forces to defend Formosa and other strategic areas against any Red aggression. The President will send a special message to the House and Senate at noon Monday. He will not appear in person.

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—A U.S. Navy fast carrier task force left Manila Bay early today and was reported—but not confirmed officially—headed toward the troubled Formosan waters which swirled all week with hot air and sea action and Red China's biggest amphibious invasion of the Civil War.

Nationalist warplanes struck back last night and today at Yikangshan island, invaded Tuesday by the Communists and won after bloody fighting against Nationalist guerrillas.

Yikangshan is 8 miles north of the Nationalist Tachen Islands which are 200 miles north of Formosa and 12 miles from the China mainland.

Plans proceeded for the evacuation of Nationalist dependents from the bomb-raked Tachens, but there was growing opposition against any withdrawal of fighting men from the Tachens or any other Nationalist-held island outposts.

The 33,000-ton carriers Essex, Yorktown and Kearsarge pulled out of Manila Bay for what a Navy spokesman there termed exercises at a "regular operational area."

Capt. Alfred D. Kilmartin, naval attaché at the U.S. Embassy here, said he had no knowledge of the disposition of the three carriers. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

LEAVES HOSPITAL—Thirteen-year-old Bobbie Dunn is shown as he left Pontiac General Hospital today for Grand Rapids where he will be fitted for artificial limbs and taught how to walk at Mary Freebed Hospital. Bobbie now has more than \$9,000 in his fund started after he lost both legs under a freight train Christmas Day. Carrying him to the ambulance are his father, Ben, 33, 60 W. Pike St., and Harold Davis (left) 368 W. Iroquois Rd.

\$9,000 in Fund

Bobbie Dunn Leaves City for Stay in Grand Rapids

By ARNOLD S. HIRSCH

Today is the 28th day after Christmas and for most people holds little significance.

But for 13-year-old Bobbie Dunn and his family this is a mighty important day.

For today, Bobbie was wheeled out of Pontiac General Hospital, well on his way to recovering from a dream-shattering Christmas Day—a day on which he lost both legs.

But Bobbie Dunn wasn't going home.

Though doctors say he is mending nicely from his experience under the wheels of a freight train, the Eastern Junior High School student now faces "an indefinite stay" in a Grand Rapids convalescent hospital.

Before he is able to return to his family at 60 W. Pike St., Bobbie will enroll in the amputee training program at Grand Rapids' Mary Freebed Hospital.

There, after doctors are, certain his injuries are sufficiently healed, he will be fitted with artificial limbs.

Then, under the instruction of a skilled amputee trainer—himself a double amputee—Bobbie will again learn how to walk.

After the first awkward steps are mastered, the slight, bright-eyed youngster will be taught to climb stairs and learn such things (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Anything for a Change

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Television dancer Mitzi Kotelhut has informed her attorney she wants to change her name because "it's too clumsy for show business." She wants to change it to Mitzi Kotelheidt.

Trap Feared in China Offer

State Department Wary of Red Invitation to Kin of Jailed POWs

WASHINGTON (UP)—The State Department feels Red China has set up a slick propaganda trap in offering to let families of 17 Americans imprisoned there visit their kin, officials said today.

The families have been told in telegrams from the Air Force and Defense Departments that they can accept the Communist invitation but must do so at their own risk because this country cannot guarantee the safety of anyone going to Red China.

But the State Department, which has the final say-so on authorizing the trips, hopes to discourage the families from going. The department has made no final decision on whether it will grant passports to the families and lift its ban on travel to Red China.

Some congressmen quickly react. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Cloudy With Flurries Forecast for Pontiac

Tonight and tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with scattered snow flurries in the Pontiac area.

The U.S. Weather Bureau says the low tonight will be 21 to 25 with a high Sunday of 28 to 32.

Temperatures in downtown Pontiac yesterday ranged from 20 to 35 degrees with snow flurries in the morning and heavier snow in the afternoon and evening. The three inches of snow predicted earlier failed to materialize.

This morning at 6 o'clock the mercury stood at 29 degrees, but started dropping until it reached 23 at 10 a.m. After that it began rising again and had reached 26 by 2 p.m.

Civil Group of 7 Talks Six Hours, Sways Felons

'Make No Deal' but to Try for Better Things at Boston Institution

BOSTON (AP)—Four desperate, hostage-holding convicts surrendered their stronghold inside ancient Massachusetts State Prison yesterday in exchange for "some glimmer of hope" after their long prison terms.

They are now back in their solitary confinement cells.

The escape-mad rebel four yielded five guards and six fellow convict hostages, two guns and themselves to a 7-man civilian negotiating committee after an 80-hour holdout of snarling death threats.

Penal authorities immediately began an investigation into the prison uprising and Massachusetts Atty. Gen. George Fingold said he personally will prosecute the four who face additional sentences up to 20 years.

Spokesman for the negotiating committee, Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, said the civic group made "no bargain or deal" with the convicts but promised to try "to get something" so the convicts "would have some hope for the future."

Canham, whose committee was chosen by the convicts themselves, described the tense climax of the discussions inside the grim granite jail like this:

"Until the precise moment when (they) pulled their guns from their dungaree pockets, slipped out the clips or bullets, and tossed them on the table before us, we did not (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Invasion Over, Figueres Says

Costa Rica President Claims Rebels Virtually Defeated After 11 Days

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (INS)—President Jose Figueres declared today that the invasion of Costa Rica is virtually at an end and added that his nation "has scored a smashing victory."

With the possible exception of a few isolated groups, Figueres said, he believed the fighting to be over and the 11-day rebellion to be smashed.

The president's statement was made after Costa Rican troops occupied two small, but strategic villages in the northwestern part of the country where the fighting has centered.

Communications Chief Guillermo Salazar said capture of the two points—La Cruz and Puerto Soley—drew an armed semi-circle around the rebel forces and left them facing annihilation or surrender.

Foreign Minister Mario Esquivel said the encircling movement had been carried out without casualties and added that "as far as I can see we have the situation well under control and there will be no further hostilities."

(A report from Managua, Nicaragua, quoted the rebel radio as declaring that invader forces would carry on the struggle. A statement signed by former Costa Rican President Rafael Calderon Guardia and Theodore Flande, 27—(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Fire Hits Selfridge

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Defective wiring touched off a fire that caused \$33,000 damage in a mess hall at Selfridge Air Base yesterday. No one was injured in the blaze. An Air Force spokesman said the fire broke out in the 661st Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron mess hall.

MSC Granted \$41,920

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—The W. K. Kellogg Foundation announced Friday a \$41,920 grant to Michigan State College to develop student and faculty housing at the Kellogg Biological Station at nearby Gull Lake.

Utilities Prepare to Service Rapidly Expanding Home Areas in Oakland County

Editor's Note: Last Saturday the Press published an article forecasting the building of 1,000 homes in this area costing more than \$107,000,000. The following article tells how the public utility companies serving Oakland County plan to meet increased demands resulting from that expansion.)

Those long trucks you will soon see moving up the roads of Oakland County loaded with red-flashed poles, pipe and overall men are on a \$16,500,000 public utility mission for 1955. They are bringing services to several thousand new home owners, to new business and new industry. The Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Consumers Power Co., and

Detroit Edison Co., have geared their men and materials to meet this rapidly expanding Oakland County. The expansion costs them money and it brings them new customers.

Their budgets for this area for 1955 look like this:

Bell Telephone Co. \$1,500,000
Consumers Power Co. \$1,000,000
Detroit Edison Co. \$9,000,000

The public utilities are "oldsters" in the forecasting business. Engineers are continually combing undeveloped areas, Township supervisors "tip" them off. Builders and developers, knowing that util-

ity service plays an important role in their sales, bring their plans for utility inspection and advice.

"We have to know ahead of time," says Edward J. Novak, district commercial manager of Bell Telephone.

"Expansion means an investment at the utility level. Hence our budgeting demands sound forecasting," says Howard L. Canfield, Oakland district manager for Detroit Edison Co.

"More meters mean more clerks, cashiers, meter readers, engineers and office space. Look-

ing ahead is our business," says E. L. Karikau, assistant to the division manager of Consumers Power Co.

In Today's Press

Birmingham..... 2
Building News..... 15-16
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Although 1954 saw the preponderance of telephone growth in Southfield, West Bloomfield and Royal Oak areas, Pontiac, Clarkston, Drayton Plains, Waterford, Commerce, Walled Lake, Lake Orion, Oxford and Rochester are slated for expansion in 1955.

According to Novak, Clarkston will get 200 lines to serve 800 new

customers around the first of September.

Drayton Plains and Waterford area are scheduled to get 680 lines or 900 terminals (a new number) and 200 lines or 500 customers will be put on an unrestricted service basis. These operations are to be completed sometime this coming fall.

The Commerce Exchange calls for 110 lines with 400 terminals for the last quarter of the year: Walled Lake, 500 new numbers in June.

Lake Orion, around July 1, will (Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

'Las Vegas Unmasked'

Starting Monday Read Bob Considine's Revealing Article—Follow This Pontiac Press Series for Hidden Secrets

Captive Passes Health Exams

Claim Soldier Survived 6 Years in Red Hands With No Ailment

BERLIN (U.S. Army doctors said today Pvt. William A. Verdine of Starks, La., survived six years of Soviet captivity without incurring any serious physical ailment.

Verdine was released from the Army hospital today and placed in the guardhouse pending an inquiry to determine if he is to be tried by court-martial.

The soldier was released by the Russians two days ago and complained of stomach trouble and also expressed fear for his heart. He also said he had suffered coughing spells while working in Vorikuta labor camp in Russia. But doctors said today Verdine's general physical condition is good.

The soldier disappeared from his unit at Coburg, West Germany, Feb. 3, 1949. He has been carried on the Army roster as absent without official leave. The investigation now under way is to determine if Verdine shall be tried on AWOL or desertion charges. The latter is far more serious.

There has been no explanation from Verdine as to how he fell into Soviet hands. The Russians released Verdine, as well as John J. Noble, a Detroit civilian; and Pvt. William Marchuk of Norristown, Pa., after repeated requests by the U.S. State Department. Noble is in the same category as Verdine, held in the guardhouse for possible court-martial.

UM Branch at Flint Answer to Growth

(Continued From Page One)

and Ann Arbor. These branches were discontinued in 1946 although some of them continued to operate independently.

They actually were "prep schools and academies to prepare students for entry into the University," Hatcher said.

The Flint proposal would differ in that it would provide advanced undergraduate training and grant college degrees from the University. In this way it differs too from the University's extension service, which provides college courses, but no college program, and does not grant degrees.

University officials believed, contingent upon legislative and regent approval, that the Flint Senior College, as such, could begin classes by the fall of 1956. It was possible, they added, that a few courses might be offered in the fall of 1955.

It was estimated that the initial cost of the Flint school would be about \$250,000.

Hatcher said, "It is just possible that this would supply an answer to the problems which face us in increasing college enrollments and over expansion of the Ann Arbor campus."

Report Costa Rica Invasion Is Ende

(Continued From Page One)

year old West Point graduate who heads the rebel forces, said that "no attention should be paid to the false statements of the government stations."

The occupation of La Cruz was regarded as especially significant by government leaders. Located on a high, steep-sided hill it could have been defended easily and its early capture was taken as an indication that rebel soldiers may be retreating into the buffer zone set up Thursday by the Organization of American States and accepting interment.

Jobless Pay Claims Up

Jobless pay claims increased to 2,326 this week, the Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported yesterday. The total was 24 higher than the week before.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers tonight and tomorrow. Tomorrow's weather: Partly cloudy, high 30, low 20. West to southwest winds become westerly.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 23
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest.
Sun sets Saturday at 5:23 a.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:54 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 4:24 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 7:30 a.m.

Downs Temperature
8 a.m. 23 11 a.m. 24
7 p.m. 22 12 m. 24
7 a.m. 23 1 p.m. 25
8 a.m. 23 2 p.m. 26
10 a.m. 23

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 33
Lowest temperature 23
Mean temperature 27.5
Weather: Cloudy, snow

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 38
Lowest temperature 18
Mean temperature 28
Weather: Partly cloudy
Date in 55 Years
22 in 1950 — 9 in 1954

Friday's Temperature Chart
Albany 23 24 Rochester 29 30
Battle Creek 23 21 Lansing 29 30
Birmingham 23 21 Los Angeles 36 41
Bismarck 23 21 Miami 71 86
Buffalo 24 21 Milwaukee 27 31
Chicago 24 21 Minneapolis 27 31
Cleveland 24 21 Phoenix 33 37
Denver 27 21 St. Louis 42 48
Detroit 27 21 St. Paul 42 48
Evanston 27 21 Washington 33 37
Fairbury 27 21 Tampa 36 40

Acquitted Heir Is Flying Home to Visit Mother

NEW YORK (U.S. — George A. Hormel II, a meat packing heir who was recently acquitted in a barbed wire trial, boarded an American Airlines plane in Los Angeles yesterday and told reporters he was on the way to visit his mother, Mrs. Jay Hormel, in Austin, Minn.

The plane was scheduled to fly nonstop to New York. Hormel said he would take a plane from New York "right back to Minnesota."

When the plane reached New York, the stewardess said Hormel had come aboard but then got off before the plane left Los Angeles. Hormel was questioned in Los Angeles by Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll about the firing of a bullet through his apartment window early Wednesday. Roll later announced he had told Hormel he was obstructing justice by declining to answer questions.

Hormel has been subpoenaed to testify Jan. 28 at a preliminary hearing for press agent Tony Kent and actor Fred D. Hartman. The two are charged with firing a gun into an inhabited place.

Police have reported that Kent told them he fired the shot at Hormel's suggestion "to get even with the cops" for Hormel's recent arrest.

Hormel had been picked up last September on charges of possessing marijuana but was acquitted in a trial last week.

Pontiac Deaths

Agnes Fennell

Agnes Fennell, 86, of 78 Mohawk Rd. died last night in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of four years.

Miss Fennell was born in Ann Arbor in 1869 and is survived by her niece, Mrs. Earl V. Martin with whom she made her home. The body will be taken from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home today to the Meull Funeral Home in Ann Arbor where the Rosary will be recited Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The funeral will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the St. Thomas Catholic Church with burial following in St. Thomas Cemetery.

The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, friends donate to Miss Fennell's favorite charity.

Gerry Dale Gardner

Prayer service was held this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home for Gerry Dale Gardner. The Rev. Perry C. Horton of the Church of God conducted the service. Burial followed in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Gerry was born Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital and died eight hours later.

He is survived by his parents, William S. and Betty J. Hutt Gardner of 1072 Meadowlawn St.

Mrs. Louis L. Stephens

Mrs. Louis L. (Emma L.) Stephens, 72, of 114 E. Strathmore Ave. died yesterday at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a six weeks' illness.

Born in Hamilton County, Ill., Aug. 15, 1882, she was the daughter of Edward R. and Cecelia Jines Thierry and was married there March 22, 1903.

Mrs. Stephens came here from Belleville, Ill. 27 years ago.

Surviving are three children, Harold of Clarkston, Vern L. of Flint, Mrs. Opal Angell of Pontiac and five grandchildren.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Nora Johnson of California, Mrs. Nettie Varvil of Paragoul, Ark., Mrs. Paul Fortier of St. Louis, Mo. and Mrs. Hattie Williams of Dahlgren, Ill.; two brothers, Albert and Edward Thierry, both of Dahlgren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the Hunton Funeral Home with the Rev. E. C. Swanson of the Pilgrim Holiness Church officiating. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Union Dispute Sent to U. S. Labor Board

A union jurisdictional dispute which has curtailed progress on Pontiac's new city hall for the past 10 days remained unsettled today as union and construction company officials awaited a ruling from the National Labor Relations Board in Washington.

A spokesman for the construction firm handling building of the structure said no word has been received as of this morning.

The dispute arose when Carpenters' Local 998 (AFL) and Local 25, Bridge Iron Workers (AFL) left the job after claiming the right to install aluminum ceiling trim in the building.

Architect Leo J. Heenan said all but painters and electricians had been affected by the strike. He said, however, that their activities soon would be critically hampered if the dispute continues.

The \$1,000,000 building was slated for completion by mid-April.

Name Outstanding Man

BATTLE CREEK (U.S. — Wedward J. Swan, 32, president of the Battle Creek Junior Chamber of Commerce, was named Friday "outstanding young man of 1954" by the chamber. The selection was made by a committee representing the city's eight service clubs.



DADDY, DAUGHTER CARS—Leta, four, sits at Mike Magera of Detroit, who, in spare time, also wheel of car built by her father, auto mechanic turned out roadster alongside.

Supervisors OK Proposed State Drain Act Changes

Two suggested amendments to the Michigan drain act were approved by Oakland County supervisors yesterday to be brought before the State Legislature.

One would raise the time allowed for paying off bond issues to finance drain improvements from 30 to 40 years and is designed to allow an expanded drainage program in the county.

The other would allow special assessment districts to be set up so persons directly benefiting from drainage improvements would pay the bulk of the cost.

In other action, Supervisors approved a low bid of \$49,000 from the Chissus Construction Co., of Birmingham, for construction of additions to the tuberculosis sanatorium.

A copy of a resolution passed by the Pontiac City Commission was received stating the commission's opinion that money to finance a new courthouse was twice voted down last year because the North Telegraph road location was not popular with voters.

The commission offered to join in a study aimed at finding a new location in Pontiac somewhere near the present courthouse.

A communication was received from the South Oakland County Bar Assn. containing a resolution favoring a fourth circuit judge for the county.

Chairman of the Boundaries Committee William A. Ewart, reported that a hearing had been held on a petition from Ortonville Village to annex additional land.

The hearing revealed little public sentiment in favor of the annexation said Ewart, and the petition was denied.

A \$200 appropriation was approved for the Saginaw Valley Regional Plan Commission to aid it in a study which is expected to provide data helpful to Oakland County.

A resolution was passed directing the drain commission to take steps necessary to stabilize the level of Wolverine Lake.

The drain commission also was authorized to start preparing plans for installation of drains in the Franklin Knolls area just west of Middlebelt road.

Expenditure of \$7,765 was approved to obtain an inventory of county buildings and equipment to assure that sufficient insurance is being carried.

Resolutions were passed honoring the memory of former Supervisors Roy B. Cowdin, of Oxford, and Charles VanBuskirk, of Pontiac.

A report stating that 123 more beds will be needed by 1960 at the county infirmary to meet needs was referred to the Ways and Means Committee for a report on how an addition to the building might be financed.

Ransford Bromley, of Lakeville, was named temporary head of county civil defense to serve while Civil Defense Director Lewis C. Jarrendt is recuperating from an operation.



SNOWSHOE TRAIL—This desert-like scene was taken by a photographer who turned camera back on his own snowshoe trail across flat summit of Mica Peak, Spokane, Wash.

Bobbie Dunn Leaves for Grand Rapids

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as getting on and off buses. When the doctors are sure he is able to be on his own, he will be sent home.

Who is going to pay the bills for this extended hospitalization, and the doctor and hospital bills that have piled up during the past 28 days?

Today, it appears certain the State Crippled Children's Commission will assume all current debts and immediate future costs; that the \$9,000-plus in the Bobbie Dunn Fund will remain in the bank, earmarked for Bobbie's future educational and medical needs.

Dr. C. H. Eisman, medical coordinator of the Detroit office of the Crippled Children's Commission, a tax-supported agency, said yesterday:

"If the fund was raised with the thought of future education or later care, we do not expect to be reimbursed. If it was raised with the idea of paying immediate medical expenses, we do."

"We feel it should be used the way contributors thought it was to be used."

Assurance that the fund, contributed by individuals, companies and organizations all over the state, will remain intact for the future came from the Rev. Edward D. Auchard, 1 of 3 pastors serving as administrators of the fund.

"The thought was to help the boy down through the years," Rev. Mr. Auchard said.

To help Bobbie's father, Ben, 32, meet immediate expenses fellow workers and others collected \$800, the Fisher Body Division employee said.

Bobbie's medical expenses aren't the only ones his father has faced lately. Wednesday, Bobbie's mother, Myrtle, also 32, was released from Pontiac General Hospital after an operation for a ruptured disc in her back. She was hospitalized nine days.

Dunn's group hospitalization doesn't go into effect until March 1. But Ben Dunn didn't appear worried this morning as he climbed into the ambulance beside his son for the trip to Grand Rapids.

Things were considerably brighter than they were 28 days ago.

Hint U. S. Carriers En Route to Taipei

(Continued From Page One)

He added that U.S. naval authorities on Formosa had made no statements whatever on the movements of those vessels.

Rear Adm. Frederick N. Kivette, commander of the Formosa Strait Patrol, is in Hong Kong with his flagship the USS Salisbury Sound for a recreational visit for the crew.

Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, also is in Hong Kong on a visit, and is scheduled to leave sometime after Monday aboard his flagship, the cruiser Helena.

The attaché said he mentioned that so that no fancy conclusions would be drawn from their routine movements.

A well-placed naval source at the Pacific Fleet Headquarters in Pearl Harbor said it would be a "safe assumption" the carriers were headed for the Formosa area. Each of the ships carry a 100-plane striking force.

The reported move to beef up U.S. 7th Fleet units charged with the defense of Formosa emphasized Washington reports the United States might aid in moving Nationalist troops off outpost islands threatened by Red invaders.

But Nationalist Premier O. K. Yui said today his government is "firmly opposed" to withdrawal from any offshore islands.

Now Women Can Carry Burglar Alarm in Purse

CHICAGO (UP) — Women now can carry a pocket-size burglar alarm to protect all those other things in their purses.

The alarm, demonstrated yesterday at the Chicago Crime Prevention Bureau, produces a 45-second siren to attract the nearest policeman or scare off would-be robbers. The price is \$12.75.

Convicts Surrender, Receive Some Hope

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know whether the men would choose tragedy or hope.

"We had talked, back and forth, for some six hours to try and bring them to some hope."

The convicts, among them notorious bank robber and escape artist Theodore Green, listed their grievances for the committee. All complaints concerned the medieval facilities of the 150-year-old bastille which is due to be abandoned later this year for a new prison in Norfolk. Said Canham:

"Teddy Green asked me to step into one of these gloomy dungeons. He shut the barred door and turned out the lights in the corridor. Then, in his tense, hard voice, he described life in these cells. That was about 2 a.m. Friday morning, and I have rarely had a more intensely moving 2 a.m.

"And so for three solid hours we sat and talked—listened, mostly. The convicts complained of their utter frustration, but most of all of the horrors of protracted solitary confinement. 'You rot,' they said."

"No mawkish note, no false sympathy, no disguise of their crimes entered the discussion. They freely avowed they had a debt to pay to society. But they wanted to be brought to trial, to get on with their punishment, and to see whether—way down at the end of the road—there might not be a year or two of liberty left for them."

The five hostage guards, unharmed, clean shaven and refreshed despite their long ordeal of threats and captivity, were reluctant to talk about their experience. Their spokesman, Warren L. Harrington, said "we're tired and that is all."

The negotiating committee singled out for special praise the Rev. Edward F. Hartigan, the prison's Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Howard P. Kellett, the Protestant chaplain, and Dr. Samuel Merlin, all of whom made constant efforts to end the revolt without bloodshed.

Recreation and exercise privileges were restored to the other 600 inmates of the soon-to-be abandoned bastille, the six hostage-convicts slipped back into prison routine, and the five captive guards, tight-lipped and tired, were resting at their homes at the start of a month's leave with pay.

Order Psychiatric Exam for Convicted Poisoner

IONIA (U.S. — A psychiatric examination has been ordered for Mrs. Edith White, 34, of Clarksville, accused of trying to murder her husband by smearing a sandwich with rat poison and placing it in his lunchbox.

Circuit Judge Morris K. Davis approved the examination on the request of Mrs. White's husband, Floyd, 38, a Grand Rapids factory worker. White must pay examination costs.

Mrs. White already has pleaded guilty in justice court to a charge of attempted murder. Her husband, however, has said he is willing to "forgive and forget."

Ordered to Trial

Frank Phair, 57, of Royal Oak Township, who pleaded innocent to a drunk driving charge yesterday before the township's Justice Hendrick J. Smit was ordered held in the Oakland County Jail after he failed to post a \$150 bond, pending a Jan. 29 trial.

Boy Who Saved Friends Edited as Hero by Carnegie

PITTSBURGH (UP) — A school safety patrol boy who died saving the lives of an indeterminate number of his classmates when he stuck to his post in the path of a runaway automobile was one of 14 heroes cited today by the Carnegie Hero Commission.

The commission awarded bronze medals to four teenaged boys, a daring Alaskan housewife, and nine men who risked or lost their lives to save others.

Three of the heroes were honored posthumously, including John Minadeo, 16, who sacrificed his life for the boys and girls he had been entrusted to guard at a dangerous intersection in Pittsburgh last Oct. 7.

His deed already has won him recognition from the city which will give his name to a new school. Federal District Judge Wallace S. Gourey granted Minadeo, brought to the United States by his parents

The Day in Birmingham

Kickoff Rally Will Honor Fund Drive Volunteers

BIRMINGHAM — Hundreds of 1955 Community House Roll Call Campaign volunteer workers will be feted at a kickoff rally at 8 p.m. Feb. 9, when business is combined with pleasure.

On the pleasure side, a skit written by Dean Coffin will be presented for the group by the American Association of University Women drama group.

Russell B. Robins, campaign chairman, said 46 captains and eight co-captains have been named to lead the way in the drive to raise \$32,400 from Feb. 14-28.

Robins said students from both public and parochial schools are already taking an active part in fund-raising activities. Art students in the sixth through twelfth grades are now in the throes of a poster contest to continue through Feb. 4.

Merchants will deck their windows with winning posters on Feb. 11, the day after judging takes place.

In addition, speech students will compose and give talks before civic groups and journalism students will try their hand at writing editorials as part of a contest.

The resignation of Anthony F. Stiel, 1512 Holland Ave., Police Department patrolman since April, 1951, will take effect next Thursday, Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley said yesterday. Stiel will join a local sporting goods firm here.

Jack C. Kallbelsch, 25, of 1346 Holland Ave., a 1954 graduate of the Michigan State College police course, will replace Stiel, Moxley said.

Evan B. Hannay, of 884 Riverchase, Ford Motor Co. executive, was elected president of the Unitarian Church board of directors this week. A former economics teacher at Princeton College, Hannay took part in the Breton Woods agreement and worked in Denmark for two years on the Marshall Plan.

Other officers are: Raymond Quenneville, vice president; Elizabeth Bennett, secretary; and Peter B. Rosewig, treasurer.

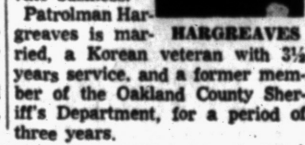
Adult education classes are now underway at the Community House, but officials report openings in a few courses. Registrations may still be made for design, sewing, creative pottery, gardening, free lance writing, leather craft, travel and enameling.

Two Birmingham youths, aged 13 and 14, will be charged in Oakland County Juvenile Court with

Former Deputy Joins Sylvan Lake Police

Sylvan Lake Chief of Police, George W. Purdy, announces, effective Jan. 16, the appointment of Billy L. Hargreaves to the Sylvan Lake Police Department, replacing former Patrolman John Guerin who has returned to private business.

Patrolman Hargreaves is married, a Korean veteran with 3½ years service, and a former member of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, for a period of three years.



Boy Who Saved Friends Cited as Hero by Carnegie

from Italy four years ago, "honorary" citizenship last November. Hundreds of pupils were leaving for Gladstone Junior High School shortly after 3 p.m. when Minadeo went to his safety patrol post in Pittsburgh last October. An automobile heading down a steep hill at the intersection lost its brakes just as a group of children started to cross with the traffic light.

Minadeo held out his arms to hold back the on-pressing boys and girls. The careening car hit him and five girls. He and Ella Cornelius, 14, were killed on the spot.

The Carnegie Commission, established in 1904 by Andrew Carnegie, awarded monetary benefits in addition to the medals. They included a \$900-a-year pension to a widow, a disability benefit of \$150, and awards totaling \$5,000 for educational and other worthy purposes in 11 cases.

borrowing a car without permission, after an escapee Thursday that caused a police car crash-up. Police Lt. Henry Timm said today.

The older boy, who was chased some nine miles from here into Detroit, will also be charged with reckless driving, Timm said. Police Sgt. Richard Borwn suffered chest injuries when he struck another car while following the boys from the Birmingham High School parking lot.

Justice John J. Gaffill yesterday adjourned examination one week on George L. Wade, 42, of 16277 Kirkshire, who is now being held in Oakland County Jail as a Jackson Prison parole violator.

Wade is charged with cashing \$25 in checks, with no bank account, at Wesley's Drug Store, 100 W. 14 Mile Rd.

U. S. Fears Trap in China Invitation

(Continued From Page One)

organized the propaganda booby trap.

Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich) said today that he felt proposed legislation to pay expenses of relatives to visit the prisoners would serve only to "flame the fires of vicious propaganda."

Such a bill was proposed yesterday by Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.). Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said he was thinking along similar lines.

Pressure was mounting rapidly for a State Department decision as various plans were advanced for helping finance the trips of any relatives who wish to make the trip.

The American Red Cross announced it would assist any desiring to go "in every appropriate way," including supplemental financial assistance.

The families of at least six of the prisoners have expressed an interest in traveling to Red China.

But officials said the Communist offer to let relatives visit the 15 Air Force men and two civilians in Red Chinese prisons is a propaganda trap which shapes up this way:

If the relatives make the trip, they will be given "red carpet" treatment. The prisoners will be fattened up, dressed well and put in good jails to show the Chinese really are good people.

If the United States refuses to let the relatives go to Red China, the Communists can embark on a bitter propaganda campaign telling the world that the United States is engaged in police state methods and that the U.S. government is so brutal it won't even allow families to see their jailed husbands, sons and brothers.

Socony Resumes Fuel, Gas Deliveries Today

DETROIT (INS) — Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., today resumed fuel oil and gasoline deliveries after settlement of a two-day strike.

The walkout ended yesterday when members of the CIO Oil Workers International Union voted to accept a company peace proposal.

Joseph Benson, the union's international representative, said the company had agreed none of the 250 strikers would lose any pay because of the walkout and that every effort would be made to work out a new contract leaving the wage question open pending results of national negotiations.

The strike had halted fuel oil deliveries to 20,000 consumers and 500 Socony (Mobilgas) filling stations.

Summer Cook Granted Winter Lodging in Jail

Urge Revisions in Dog Licensing

Supervisors OK Several Changes to Be Sent to State Legislature

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday approved several recommended changes in the state law governing dog licensing to be presented to the Michigan Legislature for possible adoption.

One would permit the state Department of Agriculture each year to set the time span over which rabies vaccinations would be honored in obtaining dog licenses in counties which demand the vaccination before issuing licenses.

The present law requires a vaccination every year. Chairman of the Legislation Committee William F. Nera said new vaccines being developed are expected to extend the time of immunity and make yearly vaccinations unnecessary.

The present law requires a yearly count of dogs in his district by each township supervisor or city assessor. The proposed change would allow the county treasurer to take the census.

He would then inform a county dog warden, whose appointment is provided for in the proposed changes, of all unlicensed dogs in the county. The warden could then obtain warrants against their owners from the prosecutor.

The proposal also would allow dog warden's offices to be combined with county health departments and let the health departments create a division of rabies control administered by the warden.

Ex-Union Official Found Guilty in Extortion Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clayton A. Lowry, former local painters' union official named in testimony before a House Committee last year, faces a penalty of up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on extortion and conspiracy charges.

A federal court jury convicted Lowry yesterday but acquitted a co-defendant, John E. Sullivan, former business agent of District Council 51 of the AFL Painters Union. Lowry had been secretary-treasurer of the council.

U. S. Dist. Judge Edward M. Curran fixed no time for imposing sentence. Lowry was convicted on charges of extorting money from a contractor and of conspiring to obstruct interstate commerce by extortion, allegedly in return for assurance that painting contractors would have no labor difficulty.

Travel Stickers Help Wife Stake Support Claim

CHICAGO (AP)—The travel stickers Army Capt. William Griffin liked to plaster on the windows of his car led to his discovery by his estranged wife, who complained he was \$1,000 behind in support payments.

Mrs. Griffin reported she was walking along a South Side street yesterday when she spotted a sporty car covered with travel stickers, some from as far away as Korea and Japan.

She got in touch with her attorney, who traced the car through the license plates to Griffin.

Griffin appeared before Chief Justice Charles S. Dougherty in Circuit Court and made arrangements to pay the support money for his wife and son, Lawrence, 10.

Mrs. Griffin, 35, has a divorce suit pending.

U. S. Appeals Court Upholds Conviction

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The conviction of two former St. Louis policemen on charges they lied under oath about their handling of suitcases containing ransom money in the Greenleaf kidnapping case was upheld yesterday by the U. S. Court of Appeals.

The Appellate Court found that Louis Shoulters, former police lieutenant serving a three-year prison term, and suspended Patrolman Elmer Dolan, serving two years, received fair trials in Kansas City last spring.

The two arrested Carl Austin Hall here in 1953 for the kidnapping of Bobby Greenleaf, 6, of Kansas City. Hall and his partner in the crime, Bonnie Brown Heady, were executed.

About half the \$600,000 ransom paid by the victim's wealthy parents never has been recovered. The rest was found in suitcases Hall had in his possession when he was seized.

The government maintained the suitcases were not immediately taken with Hall to a police station, as Shoulters and Dolan claimed.

Philippines See Formosa Crisis as Major Threat

MANILA (AP)—Philippine foreign affairs officials cast an anxious eye today toward the growing Formosa crisis and expressed opposition to a ceasefire between the Communist and Nationalist Chinese.

Carlos P. Garcia, vice-president and secretary of foreign affairs told a news conference this nation "is watching with deep concern" recent developments in the Nationalist-held outposts along the China mainland.

Garcia said he believed the United States should help defend the smaller islands, such as the Tachens.

"We should not wait for the enemy to attack," he said. "We should take steps to defend the Tachens and similar islands to protect Formosa."

The northernmost Philippine Islands are less than 100 miles from the southern tip of Formosa.

"The attacks on these Nationalist islands off the China coast should make the United States realize the event (the move toward eventual attack on Formosa) already is unfolding," Garcia said.

A top foreign affairs adviser of President Ramon Magsaysay said in a statement any possibility of a ceasefire between Nationalist and Red China was "disturbing."

Ike to Get French Medal

PARIS (AP)—One of France's highest honors, the Military Medal, will be conferred on President Eisenhower. Dr. Remy Neri, president of the National Society of Holders of the Military Medal, will fly to Washington soon to present the award.



CURED OF CANCER—Two cured cancer patients have been named leaders for the new "Cured Cancer Club" at Memphis, Tenn. K. B. Maxwell (center), a social worker, is chairman and Mrs. W. E. Pruett (right), a housewife is secretary. Mrs. Cleo Rhea (left), an industrial nurse, originated idea for the club.

Judge Makes Plea

Law Prof Turned 'Wino' Asked to Help Skid Row

CHICAGO (AP)—The judge looked over the crowded courtroom, saw the familiar faces of the drunks, the drifters, the homeless—the police roundup of West Madison Street's Skid Row.

One of the men among the 140 in the courtroom, who still has a distinguished although rumpled appearance, was summoned to the bench by Judge Hyman Feldman.

The man, William Wood, 65, had been in court twice earlier this week and had won dismissal on disorderly conduct charges. He appeared voluntarily in court yesterday.

Wood, a self-admitted "wino" and one of Skid Row's best known derelicts, is a former professor of the Chicago Kent College of Law who taught some of Chicago's prominent jurists.

"You could give me a lot of help," Feldman told Wood. "You know these men and could tell me all about them. As a matter of fact, you should be up here in my place. You probably would have been a judge and gone far if you had not started drinking."

Feldman, often moved to compassion by the plight of the derelicts who have appeared before him since his recent election, then permitted Wood to argue in defense of a prisoner named Sun Smith.

Wood pleaded Smith guilty on an intoxicating charge but contended that this sufficed and that a dis-

orderly charge should be dismissed. It was.

Judge Feldman, sitting in a court which handles some 50,000 cases a year, was not one of Wood's former students, but he told him he would give him \$5 a day if he appeared in court "sober and be my assistant."

Wood, who at one time was attorney for the Chicago Elevated Railways, said he has been living in Skid Row more than two years. He said he started drinking "over troubles at home."

Wood said his wife has remarried and lives in New Jersey and their children are grown.

"Of course," the tall, white-haired Wood said, "I've lost track of them."

U. of M. Dean Appointed to A-Development Group

DETROIT (UP)—E. Blythe Station, dean of the University of Michigan law school, has been appointed managing director of the fund for Peaceful Atomic Development Inc., Walker L. Cislak, fund president, announced today.

The fund, a private non-profit corporation, was founded last October to promote and develop peacetime uses of atomic energy throughout the world. Leaders from science, education, industry and labor serve on its board of directors.

Michigan Accidents Kill Five Last Night

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Traffic accidents in Michigan yesterday and during last night claimed the lives of five persons.

The victims were Willard R. Thorsell, 31, and his wife, Vera, 58, of Melvindale; Anthony J. Sinauskas, 46, of Utica; Mrs. Sadie J. Dooley, 70, of Redford Township, and Larry Wolf, 8, of Marshall.

The Thorsells were killed early today when Thorsell's car struck the center island on Dix near Western.

Sinauskas was found pinned beneath his car last night on Clinton River road near Hayes, eight miles north of Mt. Clemens.

Police said his car apparently went out of control on icy pavement.

Mrs. Dooley was killed last night when she was hit by a truck while crossing Plymouth at Laverne in Redford Township.

Young Wolf was killed yesterday when he was hit by a truck as he ran into the street in front of a friend's home.

Saginaw Dentist Named

LANSING (UP)—Arnold Gardey, D.D.S. of Saginaw, was re-appointed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams as a member of the Michigan State Board of Dentistry today for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1961.

Girl Spy, AF Officer Linked

Colonel Faces Ouster for Alleged Association With Soviet Agent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has accused Col. Patrick W. Hayes of associating with a German girl who pleaded guilty to spying for Russia, and ordered him to show cause why he should not be dismissed from the service.

The girl, brunette Irmgard M. Schmidt, 24, was described by the prosecution in Germany last month as one of the most dangerous spies in Berlin since World War II. The Air Force said there was no indication she got any secrets from Hayes, formerly an intelligence officer there, but it raised questions of his "judgment and conduct."

Hayes, 47 and listed by the Air Force as married, was notified yesterday he could have a hearing before a board of senior officers. The Air Force said the outcome could be Hayes' discharge from the service under other than honorable conditions. The proceeding was described as administrative, not a court-martial.

Hayes could not be reached for comment.

The Air Force said yesterday an investigation had disclosed no evidence that Miss Schmidt had received classified information from Hayes or any other member of the Air Force.

Miss Schmidt drew a five year prison term last month after she pleaded guilty in a U. S. High Commission court to wheeling military secrets from two U. S. intelligence officers. She had been described by American officials some time ago as the mistress of an Air Force intelligence officer. The names of officers involved did not come out in court.

Miss Schmidt said she was in the pay of the Communists and among the items of information she admitted handing over to the Russians was a detailed battle order for the Allied defense of West Berlin.

Hayes now is assigned to the Air Force headquarters command at Bolling Field here.

He was born in Scranton, Pa., but his home now is in nearby Alexandria, Va.

'Frozen' Woman Running Fever After Low of 75

WASHINGTON (AP)—A middle-aged woman found lying "frozen stiff" yesterday on the porch of her suburban home was reported improving but running a slight fever early today.

When admitted to Prince Georges General Hospital in nearby Cheverly, Md., the woman's body temperature was estimated at 75 degrees. Normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees.

Police identified her as Mrs. Annie Walls, about 45, of Bladensburg, Md.

The woman's condition remained critical but the hospital said she had become more rational since regaining consciousness yesterday afternoon.

Police said Mrs. Walls apparently had collapsed on a concrete

front porch of her home about 10 p.m. Tuesday. When she was found about 8:30 a.m. yesterday, authorities said she appeared to be "frozen stiff."

Doctors at first could find no evidence of pulse or blood pressure. The woman's heart was beating about half its normal rate, they said.

Mrs. Walls' case is similar to that of Chicago's "deep freeze" woman, 23-year-old Dorothy Mae Stevens who was found lying in an alley in February, 1951. Miss Stevens survived though her body temperature was officially recorded at 64 degrees.

3 Die in RCAF Crash

WINNIPEG (AP)—A two-engine Royal Canadian Air Force plane crashed 30 miles southeast of Winnipeg last night and all three crewmen were killed. The plane, on a routine training flight out of Winnipeg, carried an RCAF pilot and two navigation students.

Reflections

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

To be happy one must be healthy, too. Good health is more than vitamins; it's a quality that goes to the roots of our being.

Happiness is reflected. One who strives for pleasure at the expense of someone else finds a grotesque mask and little else. Give someone a smile and it is returned, give a cheery greeting and one is returned, an unexpected gift is like your image in a mirror—it is returned with gladness.

An incorrigible child, so named, was treated kindly and responded with love. That child fought windmills, defended himself, used fists and wiles until he found goodwill and understanding, changed to a normal happy, healthy child.

People hate the villain and love the heroine; all of us are one or the other. To have the best of health and to enjoy sincere happiness give it away and you'll reap a harvest of gladness.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1955

City's Budget Balanced

Though Pontiac's tentative 1955 budget totals \$4,393,960, the largest in its history, there is good news in it.

Besides providing salary and wage increases for city executives, municipal judges and city employees, it will finance further important public improvements without any increase in the tax rate of \$13.80 per \$1,000.

This is made possible by the city's continued growth and resulting increase in its assessed property valuations. Topping the list of improvements are completion of the new City Hall and the start of the addition to Pontiac General Hospital.

Also provided for are the city's share of the urgently needed Orchard Lake-Telegraph Roads grade separation, a new sanitary fill already in operation, and miscellaneous projects.

A reassuring feature of the budget is that it is balanced. To cover the proposed expenditures City Manager Willman anticipates the following revenues: From taxes \$2,773,264, other sources \$1,500,338, from surplus \$120,368, making a total of \$4,393,960.

These budget details strike us as evidence of good advance planning. We can find nothing in them that would argue against final commission approval next week.

GM Ups Aid to Education

A \$2,000,000 increase in aid to higher education, just announced by President CURRIE, will boost General Motors' contributions to colleges and universities to \$4,500,000 a year.

The program includes four year scholarships and grants to 306 colleges and universities throughout the country. Under one phase of the plan 250 scholarships will be granted to 107 private colleges and universities in 38 States.

In addition to the scholarships, which will range up to \$2,000 a year, private colleges and universities will receive grants-in-aid averaging \$500 to \$800 annually per student. A third phase of the program provides for the award of 100 scholarships on the basis of national competitive examinations.

Private Michigan institutions participating in the scholarship phase of the program are Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo and the University of Detroit.

Tax supported institutions benefiting are Central Michigan, Ferris Institute, Michigan College of Mining, Michigan State, Michigan State Normal, University of Michigan, Wayne and Western Michigan.

Great as is the aid colleges and universities will receive from this program, there is no effort by GM to hide the element of enlightened self interest in it. By helping raise the standards of higher education, the company will be increasing the number of technologically trained graduates from whom to recruit its future executives.

Threat to Democracy

There is more than a bitter personal feud between the presidents of neighboring countries behind the trouble in Costa Rica.

That a factor in the situation is the dislike of Nicaragua's dictator, President SOMOZA for Costa Rica's liberal President FIGUEROA, is widely known. There also is a body of opinion which holds that the disturbance poses the

greatest test yet for democracy in Latin America.

Basis of this theory is the belief that totalitarian forces there are determined to destroy democracy as exemplified in Costa Rica. The freedom and progress in that country contrast sharply with the dictatorships controlling Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic, Venezuela and Argentina to the great disadvantage of those governments.

In fact the policy of these dictatorships reportedly is to give Communism enough play to serve as a foil against the United States and hence democracy. Thus, as one reliable observer put it, the "only force that would ultimately profit by Costa Rica's downfall is international Communism."

Fortunately, a five Nation inspection team sent by the Organization of American States is making an on the spot investigation. Fortunately, too, OAS for the first time is acting to send a member country help under the Rio pact of 1947.

An OAS resolution authorized the United States to sell Costa Rica four Mustang fighter planes for the nominal sum of one dollar each. These were delivered immediately and were considered sufficient for the time being to counterbalance the Nicaraguan air force.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER says the U. S. should export "brain power" to help people in underdeveloped areas of the world. Maybe so, but we should go exceedingly slow in exporting our scarcest commodity.

The People's Business

GOP Needs Unity

Hiring Press Agent Won't Solve Problems of Party

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING — Republican legislators are looking for a man who wants to go nuts quickly.

When they find him, they will hire him as their press agent. Yep, a press agent for 82 guys who can't agree even about what time they should go out to lunch.

The first thing the press agent probably would do would be to advise his multitudinous employers not to make public the fact that they intend to hire a press agent. That was their first public relations snafu.

Their next misstep was to blurt right out in public they were looking for a "Republican Paul Weber."

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, Weber's chest ought to stick out a foot. In addition, it gave Weber, the governor's chain-lightning press secretary, a chance to quip back that this was a contradiction in terms. "There can be no such thing as a Republican Paul Weber," he said.

In the opinion of many, the Republicans have too long held the mistaken idea that all their troubles can be solved by hiring a good press agent. Get us another Paul Weber, and we can lick the Democrats.

Now this is foolishness and here is why: The best press agent in the world is useless unless his employer has something to sell. He could be a combination of P. T. Barnum, Steve Hannegan, Charley Michelson and Paul Weber but he still couldn't get to first base if his employers couldn't agree on a program.

And that is the trouble with the Republican leadership in Michigan, according to the very members themselves. For example, one prominent senator wants to swallow whole Gov. Williams' 500-million-dollar highway bond issue with no new taxes. A prominent House Republican wants no bond issue now. Another leading senator wants a 600 million dollar bond issue and a two cent gas tax increase. A fourth senator wants no bond issue but a two cent gas tax boost.

Now how is a press agent going to resolve these viewpoints, crash into the newspapers with a devastating attack on Williams, make the Republicans all look like statesmen and beat Weber to the punch when he has to deal with a situation like that?

The Republicans might look at their own recent history to find the answer themselves. Several years ago, struck all aglow with this "let's have our own Paul Weber," idea, the Republicans hired an experienced newsman, Arnold J. Levin, as press agent for the Central Committee.

It is no secret that Levin has never been able to get the Felkens, the Clearys, the Summerfields, the Brakes, the Martins, the Millards, the Central Committee or anyone else in leadership to agree 10 minutes on a concerted program which the party could go out and sell.

Did you ever try to stuff a feather pillow at a taffy-pulling bee? That's Levin.

Now that they have lost all at the polls, many Republicans are blaming it all on Levin.

If they hire a legislative press agent they'll have somebody else to share the blame, but they won't solve their problem until they get out ahead of Williams with a program they can sell—and sell with unity.



Voice of the People

Says Uncle Sam Cannot Work Miracles; We Would Pay Earlier for Social Security

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.

Although Social Security payments starting at age 60 sound most attractive, to purchase an annuity of \$108.50 at age 65 for life would cost \$16,000 from a life insurance company.

Actually Uncle Sam is no more capable of performing a "loaves and fishes" miracle than any life insurance company. When the government undertakes to pay an elder citizen \$20,000 in return for \$200 or \$2,000, someone has to make up the \$19,800 or \$18,000 difference.

The government Social Security reserve is a myth. It has long since

been spent to pay the butcher, the baker and the battleship maker.

To provide lifetime incomes for today's younger people when they become 65 will cost many times the token taxes thus far collected.

When will the American people wake up to the fact that Social Security will one day tax us all to the point where death may become a welcome relief?

Young Taxpayer

Fannie Atkins Favors Social Security at 60

In answer to the recent writing in Voice of the People, I would like to say that I think we should have Social Security at 60 years of age.

I have been a widow for 8 years now and am 62 years old.

I had to leave my home all alone and start out with my suitcase to try to make my way. My children are all married off, left me alone. I don't see any way to make my way much longer.

My health isn't good any more. I think if I could stay at home I would feel much better. I don't have any income and am too old to get work to pay my taxes. I know of others in the same boat. I hope we can get this plan working soon.

Fannie Atkinson

The Boss
"Johnson says he wears the trousers in his house."
"Perhaps so, but every night after supper he wears an apron over them."

380 S. Edith

Case Records of a Psychologist

Clergyman Should Be Good Example, Not Serve Whisky, Condone Smoking

Would you deem it proper to offer Jesus a cigarette or God a highball, if they were to reappear in human form in your church tomorrow? If churches are God's house, do you agree with Logan in feeling we should keep churches above reproach? Discuss this at Sunday school tomorrow.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case N-330: Logan M., aged 37, is a very talented clergyman.

"Dr. Crane, I have an acute problem," he began, "and it is a very ticklish thing to handle."

"Recently I was transferred to a large city church. And I enjoy it very much. Moreover, the people seem to like me immensely, which is what complicates matters."

"For at board meetings of this church, the men get out their cigars or cigarettes and start smoking."

"Well, in no other church I have handled in my 15 years in the pulpit, has there ever been smoking in our church building."

"I feel that it is wrong, so how can I tactfully suggest that these good church members are setting a very bad example before our youth?"

"For if we permit elders to smoke, then the next demand is that we let them serve beer, and soon we are no better than taverns."

Last year our American Medical Journal refused to accept any more advertising from tobacco companies.

It apparently felt that since tobacco seems to contribute to

heart attacks, cancer, and a shorter life span, then the main magazine of the American Medical Association should not give tobacco its indirect endorsement by permitting tobacco advertisements to appear therein.

If a branch of science, such as medicine, feels that way, then what do you readers think should be the attitude of churches?

Do you believe that churches should endorse anything that is harmful to human health or happiness?

Should the churches even lend their indirect support to any substance or custom that sets a bad example before youth?

Some churches serve liquor in their church buildings and run gambling parties to raise money. Do you readers believe that is a proper thing to do?

Some clerics bitterly attack me for even raising such questions. Recently the aged bishop of a certain church ordered my column cancelled by the leading newspaper in his state under threat that he'd boycott that paper among all his parishioners if my column was still printed.

And my column was dropped! Four other newspapers in other parts of the U. S. A. also dropped my column at the same time. John Zenger probably turned over in his grave!

So I'll tell you readers be the jury to analyze your own churches. Recently I attended a big benefit where the clergyman of a famous Chicago cathedral served as bartender and mixed the drinks for the patrons.

Whisky was served by the gallon under this cleric's expert bartending. What do you suppose teenagers thought of that example?

Nowadays many churches, as well as colleges, are growing so open-minded that they will smile tolerantly at almost any kind of behavior if they think they can gain a cash donation from that sinner.

Aunt Het



I don't like to hear our preacher tell and death-bed stories. It religion can't make you happy you ain't any better off than a sad sinner.

Days of All Faiths

Saints' Day Celebrated Because of Apostle Paul

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Tuesday, January 25, is the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul. If it were not for this great event in Christian history, the two saints whose days are celebrated Monday and Tuesday, would never have been heard of. Both of them bask in the great Apostle's reflected glory.

St. Timothy, to whom Monday is dedicated, was the most beloved of all of Paul's friends and followers. Paul called him "my son in the Lord," and in a very real sense their relationship was that of father and son. The 16th chapter of Acts tells how St. Paul, on a visit to Lystra, baptized young Timothy and then took him as his special protege and assistant.

The lad traveled with St. Paul for two years or more, and was so apt a pupil that he was soon able to substitute for his teacher if the occasion arose. When Paul sent him to Corinth he told the Corinthians that having Timothy with them was the same as having Paul. They were of one mind.

All through the Acts and in many of the Epistles there are references to Timothy that show the happy relationship between the Apostle and his favorite disciple.

After Timothy had been sent out on his own, Paul wrote him two letters which are included in the New Testament, and in these letters the old man did not hesitate to scold the youngster for his temper, his timidity, and sometimes his laziness, but these scoldings are mild and they are the admonitions of a loving father to a beloved son.

Timothy outlived St. Paul by 30 years, most of which time he spent as Bishop of Ephesus. In those early days of the Church a bishop ordinarily was responsible for only one town or community. Timothy, however, apparently had jurisdiction over several neighboring districts, which has led to his being called the first archbishop.

Timothy's life was a long one, but it finally ended tragically. Every year the people of Ephesus held a great celebration in honor of their goddess: Diana of the Ephesians.

Timothy was beaten to death by pagan revelers while he was trying to restrain his own Christian people from taking part in this festival. He was 80 years old.

For some forgotten reason St. Timothy is the patron saint of those who suffer from stomach trouble.

Tuesday, January 25, honors St. Ananias, who may have had the honor of baptizing the great St. Paul. When Paul (then called Saul of Tarsus) was struck down by the Lord on the road to Damascus, he became blind and had to be led the rest of the way. His blindness lasted three days.

The story, in Acts chapter 9, verses 1-19, tells how the Lord appeared to a man named Ananias and sent him to call on Saul and restore his sight. Ananias knew this Saul by reputation and he put up a vigorous protest against having anything to do with such a violent enemy of the Church, but his protest was overruled by the Lord, who said "He is a chosen vessel unto me."

Ananias did go. He put his hands on Saul's eyes, called him Brother Saul, and restored his sight. The record then says that Saul was baptized, and it is not illogical to suppose that Ananias performed the ceremony.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
BRITISH DESTROYER is sunk by Germans.

FATHER COUGHLIN defends 17 held as revolt plotters.

20 Years Ago
BRUNO HAUTPMAN seen lurking near Lindy's home, witness says.

KARPIS GANG KIDNAP car found near Monroe.

Nothing further is known about Ananias, but this is enough to explain why he shares with St. Paul this day that commemorates the Apostle's conversion.

Tradition says that Ananias became Bishop of Damascus, and that he was eventually stoned to death.

When King Solomon died, the Hebrew nation was split into two kingdoms. The one in the northern part of the original country was called Israel; the one in the south was called Judea or Judah. Ten of the original Hebrew tribes lived in Israel; the other two in Judea.

The northern kingdom was destroyed and its ten tribes lost when Assyria conquered the people and carried them off into captivity.

This left only the Judeans, and when Jerusalem fell 19 centuries ago, the Judeans scattered to all parts of the world. Each country in which some of them settled adapted the word Judean to its own language. In German, it became Jude; in French, Juif; in English, Jew.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

What does a trophy really mean? ... What value does it hold? ... Is it the monetary worth? ... Of silver bronze or gold? ... Is it a medal or a cup? ... For all the world to see? ... As everlasting proof of your ... Superiority? ... No it is just a symbol of ... Applause and heartfelt praise ... For effort that achieved success ... In one of many ways ... It is appreciation and ... A token of esteem ... That by the grace and strength of God ... You did fulfill your dream ... A trophy is presented as ... A public recognition ... With every hope that humbly you ... Will further your ambition.

(Copyright 1953)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)

We might add some riders to the state of the union as figured by the Baer poll of trailer colonies:

Provide more incentives to real-estate agents such as epaulets, late hours and no bugle calls.

Make health compulsory.

Take federal action to solve classroom shortage by letting the kids play hooky.

Step up action in highway program by not wasting so much mileage in clover-leaves.

Set up an office of coordinator of public works and insure an eight-hour day for self-winding wrist watches. Make wall-to-wall roofing compulsory.

Increase the common denominator of take-home pay so the home will still be there when you arrive. Grant statehood to Hawaii if it puts hand-rails on its surf-boards.

Propose a constitutional amendment lowering voting age to eighteen and get some juvenile delinquency in our 1956 elections.

Establish a federal commission to encourage artistic endeavors such as decoration of hot rods, iridescent fluorescing of juke boxes, ordering Picasso to paint pretty nightmares on walls of children's nurseries, gold-leafing municipal gas tanks and putting crew-haircuts on all the original signers of the declaration.

Grant statehood to Alaska if it doesn't include the compulsory recitation of "The Lady Who Was Known as Lou."

Limit the rockfall at Niagara Falls, go non-partisan on smog prevention, either deepen the Mississippi or fill in the Mississippi and send Turley back to Baltimore.

Reading Too Much Won't Hurt Eyes, May Interfere With Getting Exercise

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE MAIL BOX

Much Reading

Is there such a thing as hurting one's eyes by reading too much? I am a home girl and I read until late into the night every night, and almost all day on Sunday and holidays. Mother is always telling me I will hurt my eyes. I never have any trouble, only sometimes my eyes burn and feel queer after long readings, and I bathe them with sterile salt solution and then they feel all right. (L. W.)

Answer—No harm in it if the lighting is right, but your love of reading should not interfere with getting sufficient daily exercise.

Buttermilk Instead of Skim Milk

Would it be all right to use buttermilk in place of skim milk in the Kaffee diet? (Mrs. T. R.)

Answer—Yes, if you prefer it. Buttermilk contains the same number of calories as skim milk. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for pamphlet How To Lose Weight.

Basketball For Girls

The authorities have asked the schools to encourage girls to play basketball games for girls. Do you think that this practice will do any harm to a high school girl's health? My sister played for four years, and I think she is all the better for it. I think the physical directors and physicians at that meeting had old-fashioned ideas. Please give me your opinion and I'll tell the other girls and maybe we can convince our superintendents we need our athletics. (M. M. R.)

Answer—I think basketball is a fine game for girls, but I agree

with the authorities who would prevent competitive basketball contests between teams of school girls.

Another evil in the high schools which the authorities ought to prohibit is football, which might well be superseded in high school by boxing. Boxing is an art which every high school boy should be compelled to study. I do not think boxing is advisable for girls, however, and for the same reason that I do not think interscholastic basketball is advisable for girls.

Fish Oil Ear Drops

The ear drops you recommended cured my husband when two doctors had assured him nothing but an operation could help him. He can also hear again, and no more head aches. (H. H. H.)

Answer—The drops consist of a solution of ten grains of boric acid in a fluid-ounce of pure grain alcohol. Instructions for preparing and using the drops for chronic running ear available on request if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope. Along with use of the drops night and morning, one with chronic running ear must avoid plugging the ear with cotton.

Examination Jitters and Stage Fright

Is it safe to take tablets containing three times the amount of thiamin and quinine you recommended to prevent stage fright or examination jitters? I find the tablets contain three times the

amounts you suggest. (Mrs. W. C. McK.)

Answer—No, the tablets I recommend contain the amounts of thiamin and quinine I suggest. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet Stage Fright and Examination Jitters.

Calloused Sole

Your callus remover, described in your booklet, on the foot, is wonderful. I have used the recipe as have several friends, with complete satisfaction. (A.M.K.)

Answer—Thank you, the remedy is identical with the old reliable corn remedy I have often recommended—paint corn or callus once daily with a solution of thirty (30) grains of salicylic acid in half an ounce of flexible collodion. In a week or so the corn or callus will be softened so you wipe it away. This corn remedy has been a standard popular remedy since long before I recommended it, but now, all of a sudden, the druggists, so they tell me, can't sell salicylic acid in any form or quantity without a prescription. The paternal government intends to see to it that your poor souls shall be protected against the likes of me, even if it costs you \$2 for a prescription for eleven cents' worth of salicylic acid.

signed letters and more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, call to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be covered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. (Copyright 1953)

Vote's' Registration Deadline Is Monday in 11 Townships

Milk Producers Resolve to Back Probe at Elections

By LEE WINBORN
Pontiac Press Correspondent

ROME—Some 850 dairy farmers adopted a resolution last night asking that the Michigan Milk Producers Association elect officers who are in sympathy with the proposed milk probe, authorized here Dec. 16. Local MMPA elections are scheduled to be held during the next few weeks.

The meeting was held at the Romeo High School as a result of action taken by a committee representing six counties, which is seeking an investigation of "evidence of a monopoly and possible collusion between persons connected with the MMP and some dairies."

Again in last night's resolution as read by Harold E. Fritz, president of the Romeo local of the MMPA, the dairymen's representatives asked for "realistic democratic control" by the association.

The resolution required that "the said association's constitution and by-laws be revised." Fritz, in explaining the resolution, said, "We must know the inner workings of the organization."

The resolution also stated that the United States Government is conducting a "preliminary anti-monopolistic investigation" and it is in a "far better position to investigate than the board of directors of the MMPA."

There were only two dissenters when the resolution was put to a vote.

Eleven counties, including Washtenaw, Lapeer, Sanilac, Macomb, Genesee, Bay, Midland, Livingston, Tuscola, St. Clair and

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Thomas Jenkins, minor. Cause No. 12472.

To Theodora Jenkins, mother of said child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that the present whereabouts of the mother of the said minor child is unknown and that said child has violated a law of the State and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 1st day of February A.D. 1955, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in the Pontiac Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 17th day of January A.D. 1955.

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. GEORGINA R. MURPHY, Probate Register, Juvenile Division, Jan. 22, 1955.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Thomas Jenkins, minor. Cause No. 12472.

To Gordon and Beatrice Body, parents of said child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that the present whereabouts of the parents of the said minor child is unknown and that said child has violated a law of the State and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 1st day of February A.D. 1955, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in the Pontiac Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 20th day of January A.D. 1955.

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. GEORGINA R. MURPHY, Probate Register, Juvenile Division, Jan. 22, 1955.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT, City of Sylvan Lake, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given:

1. That the Council of the City of Sylvan Lake has tentatively determined to install water mains and appurtenances in the following streets, to-wit:

Avenue from Inverness Avenue, Glenwood Avenue from Garland Avenue to Pontiac Avenue, Rosedale Avenue from Garland Avenue to Pontiac Avenue, Oakwood Avenue from Garland Avenue to Pontiac Avenue, Central Avenue from Garland Avenue to Rosedale Avenue, Maplewood Avenue from Pontiac Avenue to Garland Avenue, Parkway Avenue from Maplewood Avenue to Inverness Avenue, Inverness Avenue from Orchard Lake Avenue to Pontiac Avenue, Chetwood Avenue from Inverness Avenue to Lakeside Avenue, Pontiac Ave. & Causeway from Rosedale Avenue to North End Causeway, Garland Avenue from East City Limits to Beverly Avenue, Ferndale Avenue from Pontiac Avenue to Garland Avenue, Orchard Lake Avenue from West City Limits to 500 ft. S.W. of E. City Limits, Lakeside Avenue from Garland Avenue to Orchard Lake Avenue, Woodland Avenue from Garland Avenue to Orchard Lake Avenue, Greer Boulevard from Orchard Lake Avenue to South and Greer Blvd., Lakeside Avenue from Pontiac Avenue to West end of Street (instead of Garland Avenue), Warwick Avenue from Garland Avenue to Orchard Lake Avenue, Beverly Avenue from Inland Court to Orchard Lake Avenue, Inland Court from Beverly Avenue to East and Inland Court.

2. That the Council has determined that \$106,460 of the total cost thereof of \$154,560, shall be assessed upon the lands in a special assessment district and the balance of said cost to be paid from the proceeds of a general obligation water bond issue.

3. That the report of the City Manager together with plans, profiles, specifications, estimate of cost and estimate of life of the improvement, are on file with the City Clerk for public examination.

4. That the City Council will meet in the City Hall in the City of Sylvan Lake, Michigan, on Wednesday, the 2nd day of February, 1955, at 9:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time, to hear any person interested in the matter of the aforementioned improvement.

This notice is given by order of the City Council.

MAJORIE B. WILLSON, City Clerk.

Dated: January 18, 1955.

Adopted: Yes.

ANTHONY KREPS, Mayor.

ROBERT L. EVANS, City Clerk.

1947 Dodge, Picture Motor No. 153559.

Sale to be held 1:30 p.m. February 3, 1955 at 153 Main St., Rochester, Mich.

Jan. 21, 22, 1955

Oakland were represented at the meeting.

Edward Christoff of Washington, Mich., was the first person to address the group. He presented the report of the findings of the Cost-of-Production Committee meeting of Jan. 6. The final statement revealed that "the only reason dairy farmers are in business at all today is because of the income received from other operations on the farm which have carried the dairy business along."

A 24-page treatise was then read by a life-time farmer of the Pontiac area, Vance Davis, now of 281 Draper St., Pontiac. Manager of the Underwood Gravel Pit near Pontiac, he told the Pontiac Press reporter that he had sold his farm a year ago mainly because he "wasn't making any money." He told how he had spent 12 years in "research and experiment on the farm question—especially dairy farming." He added he wanted to give a complete story to "these people."

Davis' report contains a statement that what happens to the dairy farmer who violates his contract with the MMPA and what the penalty would be if he, the farmer, sold some of his milk for a higher price to anyone other than the MMPA, are in his opinion "very close to the definition of 'restraint of trade'."

Davis contended the Base and Excess Plan under which the MMPA operates is probably the only instance in "the whole United States where the producer or manufacturer is forced to sell 20 per cent of his total production for 40 per cent less than the basic price of the product."

Arnold J. Wyss of Capac, for five years a committeeman on the resolutions committee of the MMPA, also an officer of his own local, summed up for the speakers.

He said, "Everything is not black, but I disagree violently with some of the officers of the MMPA. This situation has been an error in judgment, with no malicious intent, and we want arbitration."

Fritz called another general meeting with the intention of promoting an education program asking MMPA officials for a rebuttal, and to assemble information for comparison. He concluded by saying they were "criticizing policy or those persons who set up policy in the MMPA," rather than the officers in general.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 8 in the Romeo High School and will tackle the Federal Milk Marketing Act.

The MMPA, a milk marketing cooperative, has a membership of approximately 16,000 farmers in the state. They claim that they are losing money producing milk and that the dairies are reaping exorbitant profits.

County Deaths

Lyman Farrand

FARMINGTON—Service for Lyman Farrand, 79, of 22380 Ruth St., will be held at 1 p.m. Monday from Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Plymouth.

He died Thursday in Tarpon Springs, Fla., where he was spending the winter.

Survivors include his wife, Amelia; two sons, Irving Lancaster of Milford, Gwen Lancaster of Detroit, one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Willobee of South Haven; and seven grandchildren.

William J. Hamilton

ALMONT—Service is pending for William J. Hamilton at Muir Funeral Home here. The body will be brought to Almont Sunday from Florida.

Mr. Hamilton, a lifelong resident of the area, died at Sarasota, Fla. Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bryson Jr.

Mary L. Gibson Becomes Bride of Fred W. Bryson

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Mary Lou Gibson became the bride of Fred W. Bryson Jr. recently in rites performed at All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson of Wolverine Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryson of Redford Township are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a floor length gown of chistelette over satin with a lace bodice and sleeves. Her veil was of fingertip length, and she carried an orchid on a white prayer book.

Carol Ann Gibson attended her sister as maid of honor, and Mrs. Barbara Terrible and Catherine Bryson, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Paul Gibson II served as best man and Richard Gibson and Marvin Stark acted as groomsmen.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony.

Change Urged in 'Lifer Law'

State Commission Asks Solons to Set Minimum Murder Term

LANSING (AP)—Major changes to Michigan's penal code, including liberalization of the "lifer law" to permit parole of first degree murderers, were recommended in an annual report released today by the state Corrections Commission.

The report recommended legislation to permit parole consideration for first degree murderers after a period of confinement to be determined by the Legislature.

Under present law, a first degree murderer can hope for early release only through commutation of his sentence by the governor.

Other recommendations: Appointment of a committee by the Legislature to study the penal code with an eye toward recodification.

Amendment of the code to allow jail sentences instead of prison sentences for persons convicted of high misdemeanors.

Amendment of the narcotics law to provide more equitable sentences.

Revision of the code to set up penalties for escape from camps.

The report said the state Parole Board considered the cases of 6,581 inmates during 1954—an average of more than 500 inmates a month.

The board ordered 2,777 parolees released, the report said.

Michigan's prison industries, the report said, manufactured products with a total value of more than \$3,800,000.

Lisp Confuses Police

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Police were sure the woman said a set of her keys had been stolen when she telephoned. They found out in a personal visit later she was trying to say "teeth."

School Board to Meet

TROY TOWNSHIP—The Troy Township Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Colerain School.

\$1,000 Blaze Strikes Home in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Fire caused approximately \$1,000 in damages at the Chet Juckno home at 790 Hillcliff, early this morning.

Firemen said Mrs. Juckno, alone in the house, was not injured, nor were contents of the home damaged. Juckno had left for work.

The fire is believed to have started in defective smoke pipes in an oil furnace. Firemen said the \$13,500 home is insured.

Troy High PTA Sets Dads Night Monday

TROY TOWNSHIP—Dads Night will be celebrated at the Troy High School PTA meeting Monday. A potluck supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. Howard Sanders, vice president, is in charge of the program.

Clark Takes Bride

DETROIT (INS)—Former All-America and ex-Detroit Lion great Earl (Dutch) Clark was married in Detroit Friday to Ruth Jean Lowther.

The romance between the two had its beginning in their common interest in football.

Mrs. Lowther was previously married to Jack Lowther, former university of Detroit football star who was killed in a plane crash in 1952.

Card Party Planned

KEEOGE HARBOR—A card party to boost the senior trip fund will be sponsored by the senior class room mothers at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Roosevelt School gym.

Tables and door prizes will be awarded, and tickets will be sold at the door.

Waterford Hires Five Teachers

Education Board Also Debates Ways to Cope With Big Enrollment

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Contracts for five additional teachers for Waterford were approved when the Board of Education met Thursday night.

Mrs. Lempi Church will handle elementary grades at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium and Mrs. Frances Scheffer will teach first grade at Drayton Plains, replacing Mrs. Lois Moore who is leaving because of her health.

Mrs. Arlean Hopper, who has been teaching grade 3 as a substitute at Waterford Center, will now be on full time. Jack Barger will teach sixth grade at Four Towns School upon completion of the new room, and James Boatwright will instruct at the high school, principally in the field of mathematics.

The problem of housing the district's 2,500 junior and senior high students next year received considerable attention, but no decision was reached. However, the board agreed to rent a room at the Community United Presbyterian Church of Drayton Plains next semester to house part of the first grade of Drayton Plains School.

Walled Lake Tot Takes Car on Ride-in-Reverse

WALLED LAKE—Front seat driving is no trick at all, especially if you do it backwards. You don't even have to watch the road. Just keep your hands off the steering wheel and everything goes fine.

That was the experience of 2½-year-old Kenny Warren of Walled Lake, who took the family car and his sister Linda, 5, for a thrill-packed reverse motion ride yesterday.

Kenneth and his sister were waiting in the parked car outside the Lakeside Supermarket while their mother, Mrs. George Warren of 2228 Paulette, stepped inside to shop. There were no keys in the ignition, but the mechanical-minded Kenny got things started anyway by pushing the gear shift lever into neutral.

Back went the car down down the sloping grade, picking up speed momentarily, and unpredictably avoiding brushbush with four rows of cars while it pursued its erratic course.

While Kenny looked on with relief and his sister sat petrified, too frightened to speak, the auto headed straight for two cars, hit a bump and changed its backward course just enough to slide between them with only inches to spare on each side.

It continued down the hill at a great clip, but finally was stopped not by a tree, a truck or another car, but by the upgrade of a second hill, 300 feet from its original parking place.

Just as the car stopped, Mrs. Warren who had seen it from the store window and started running in pursuit, caught up. By the time she reached the auto, pretty Linda's brown eyes were spurring tears and she was "yelling for help."

Kenny, uncertain whether to crow over his adventure or follow Linda's lead and cry, announced, "We went for a ride, Mommy."

Damage to the car after its 300-foot driverless run: one fender scratch from contact with the guide wire of a utility pole.

Kenny's dad, looking over the tight space the car had had to clear to avoid missing the two autos, had only one comment, "Miracles happen!"

Residents who have voted during the past four years need not register.

The spring election will be held April 4.

Five townships have no opposition for party positions on the April 4 ballot, and are not holding primary elections.

These are West Bloomfield, and Commerce Townships.

Residents in these townships have until March 7 to register for the April election.

Church Schedules Mission Speakers at Waterford

WATERFORD—Rev. R. E. Thompson, missionary counselor of the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade, will be accompanied by a group of missionary candidates when he appears as guest speaker at Waterford Community Church Mission Sunday services tomorrow.

The Rev. Mr. Thompson, who has had almost 30 years experience in mission work in China, and the candidates who represent various mission fields, will speak at all services.

As part of an Inter-mission Candidate Training Program with which the Rev. Mr. Thompson is affiliated, missionary candidates have been gaining experience by serving a 6-month training period at home, working for the various churches on house-to-house visitations and other evangelical programs.

Rebekah Lodge at Almont Installs Officers

ALMONT—Mrs. Fred Duggan was installed as noble grand of Almont Rebekah Lodge 405 at the recent installation ceremony.

Also sworn in to their new posts were Mrs. Eary Miles, vice grand; Mrs. Claude Spalding, secretary; Mrs. William Hall, financial secretary; and Beatrice Betker, treasurer.

Eight others were installed in appointive positions.

Mrs. William Armstrong is district deputy president. Installing officer was Mrs. Charles Waltz, deputy marshal; and outgoing noble grand was Mrs. Joseph Joquin.

Production Recorded for 4 Area Guernseys

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Mrs. James Couzens of Orchard Lake Road is the owner of four registered Guernseys that have recently completed herd improvement registry production records, according to a report from the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Being tested under the supervision of Michigan State College were Delwake Gabriel's Girlie, Delwake Jenny, St. Alban Glarour A. Rexina and Wabeek Pre Phyllis.

Mark 60th Anniversary

IMLAY CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Philo Walker will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Jan. 29. They have lived their entire married life on the farm where they now reside.

County Calendar

My Beaver
The Sea-Baw Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Acton, 6400 John R Rd., at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Keego Harbor
The Roosevelt Mothers Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Victor Golding, 1740 Beechcroft.

Metamora
Mrs. William Schellinger will be hostess to the Metamora Birthday Club on Tuesday, when the birthday of Mrs. Donald Hardwick is honored.

Seymour Lake
The Seymour Lake Extension Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Rose McClinton on Seymour Lake road.

Waterford Township
Mrs. Walter Nelson, 231 Hershey Dr., will be hostess to the Women's Missionary Fellowship of Calvary Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Troy Township
Troy Women's Club will meet with Mrs. Carl Zetter at her home at 1781 Boulan Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Rabbits Trip to City Recalls Twain Tale

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—City office workers could testify first hand yesterday that what Mark Twain said about a jackrabbit was true.

One of the speedy animals whizzed down Main Street through the heart of the business district yesterday at the height of the homeward bound rush hour, recalling Twain's description which was something like this:

"The sound of their coming can be heard long after they're gone."

The frightened bunny streaked by automobiles forced to snail's pace by heavy snow in the streets. At one point it whisked right under a traffic cop's three-wheeled motorcycle.

Ask Senate OK on Highest Rank for MacArthur

WASHINGTON (INS)—A second proposal has been laid before Congress to give Gen. Douglas MacArthur the nation's highest military rank, general of the armies of the United States.

Sens. Price Daniel (D-Tex.), George Smathers (D-Fla.) and Herman Welker (R-Idaho), introduced the resolution in the Senate to follow up house GOP leader Joseph W. Martin's formal measure in the House.

Both proposals ask that the honor—bestowed in the past on only one man, Gen. John J. Pershing—be given MacArthur next Wednesday to mark his 75th birthday.

The senators pointed out that although the rank has no actual command significance, it would be a fitting national tribute to MacArthur as a hero of two world wars.

MacArthur presently is a five star general as are President Eisenhower, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Gen. Omar Bradley.

MacArthur has been in inactive status—but not retired—since his summary dismissal from his Far East commands by ex-President Harry S. Truman in April 1951 as a result of their disagreement over Korean War policy.

Evangelist to Speak at Sunnyside Chapel

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Rev. Peter Korber, who at present is doing evangelistic campaign work in northern Michigan, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service at Sunnyside Chapel tomorrow.

Message at the 7:30 p.m. service will be delivered by the Rev. John Brooks, of the Detroit Rescue Mission.

To Speak at Metamora

METAMORA—Guest speaker at the Hadley Baptist church tomorrow will be the Rev. Ray Creer, of Burlington from the mission field in Japan.

Donkey Basketball Game Planned at Clarenceville

CLARENCEVILLE—The Varsity Club of Clarenceville High School will sponsor a Donkey basketball game, with teachers and alumni

Mollie Parnis Builds Her Success on Knowledge of Beauty, Top Trends

Hot Plates Super

Coming this year are super-hot plates that are really stoves. The electric burners, in pairs, fold down from the wall when you're ready to cook. Otherwise you have that counter space you need, complete with stainless steel back-splash.

CLEAN WALLPAPER CLEANER
—FASTER—



- No Streaks
- No Smudges
- No Oily Film

To revive wallpaper beauty there's no wallpaper cleaner like Marigold. Rubs dirt and grime off. Doesn't smudge or streak. Leaves no oily film. Easy to use! Economical! Exclusive formula of makers of Imperial Washable Wallpapers.



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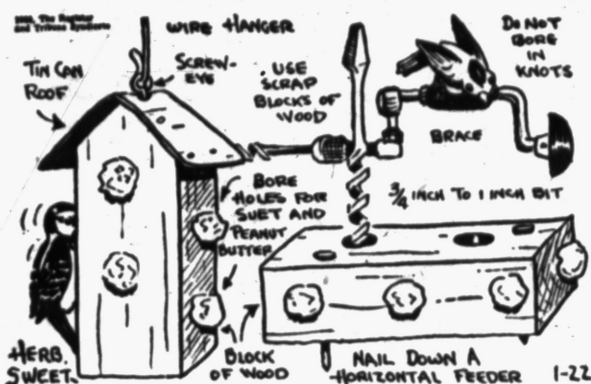
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Try It

Build Wood Bird Feeders

Do you have some short sections of scrap wood around the house which are not doing anyone any good?

Here is a simple bird feeder that can be made from those scraps of wood lying in the garage. You can use them in an upright position or nail them down for a handy bird feeder. Bore holes in the sides of the wood about 1 to 2 inches deep. Use a bit for this, its size will depend on your scrap of wood. For the upright feeder nail on a tin roof and hang it to a tree with wire running through a screw eye.

Fill the holes with suet, peanut butter, or any other scraps. The horizontal feeder can be nailed to the side of a porch. Woodpeckers will not need dowel rod perches.

IF rough or wrinkled skin—



Critically ridges, rough surface show emphasize imperfect skin. Choose smooth-textured but not too delicate.

Mrs. O. W. — Lovely, pliable straw for the coming season, which you can choose to flatter your skin, come in soft hazy pastels, dark tones like "blue moon" and an off-white which hasn't the strident character of harsh color.

Long Bodice, Skirt Darts, Highlights

Unevenness at Hem Will Not Happen With This Fashion

Mollie Parnis' success-in-fashion story is built on her sure knowledge of how to build the body beautiful coupled with an innate awareness of important and current trends.

In her dress pattern today, she exhibits her engineering skill by molding a long bodice with darts that extend into the skirt seams and finish off at the peaks of the skirt gores. The skirt is so cut that it will never sag or get uneven at the hem.

Whatever your fabric choice, make the top of the double collar in either linen or pique, and repeat the trim at the cuffs. On the original model Mrs. Parnis put a ribbon tie and leather buttons both of which are chic notes to copy.

A dress that lends itself to almost any material, it will be prettiest for spring in taffeta, shantung, falles, wool crepe, alpaca or silk and worsted mixtures.

This pattern is cut to designer measurements, not standard pattern measurements.

Bust	Waist	Hips	Size
34	24	35	10
36	26	37	12
38	28	39	14
40	30	41	16

Size 12 requires 3 3/4 yards of 54 inch material for dress and 1/2 yard of 36 inch material for contrasting fabric. To order pattern No. 1194 address Spadesa Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 533, Dept. P6, G. P. O., New York 11, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25 cents extra. American Designer Pattern Booklet No. 11 available for 25 cents. Make check or money order payable to Spadesa Syndicate, Inc. and add 4 cents for back clearance.

Don't Cut Attention to Looks

Some young wives, instead of having tissues and the telephone on a bedside table, keep a whole supply of cosmetics there. They claim that they are able to "get their face on" in the morning before they can open their eyes to see how awful they look.

No one is able to testify how they look, for no one else's eyes are open, either, but there's no doubt that the morning look is a thing of horror and a sight for ever, in the case of most of us.

Corners are cut in the young family's life until mother totters to the table in a spotted wrapper, on inside out, a pair of mismatched slacks and an artillery of hair-curling equipment.

By nightfall, when she's sparkling and lovely, she wonders why her husband doesn't come home. He probably looked over the paper and saw the spectacle slurring coffee across from him.

Few women can take the time to get completely tricked out before they go to the kitchen to start breakfast and pacify the baby. But a few rudiments of beauty can be practiced even in the most breakneck of house-holds.

Get a pair of slippers that stay on the feet without having to be dragged back each step.

Wash your face and get a little lipstick on. It can come off later for a complete make-up job. Keep it light, so it won't come off on the cup.

Chrome and Copper Will Stay Bright

Brightest room in the house is a kitchen equipped with new chrome- and copper accessories. These bread boxes, canisters, and step-on garbage cans can all be kept mirror-bright with frequent swabbing.

Just go over them with a sudsy cloth or sponge, then polish with a dry cloth.



Any person who claims to be perfectly satisfied with his job will be about other things, too.

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MOLLIE PARNIS

Church, Members Benefit From Employment Help

By ANNE HEYWOOD

A friend told me the other day of a wonderful arrangement her church has worked out for employment service.

A group of the women who were having trouble getting jobs for themselves, or getting baby sitters so they could go out, joined together and, with the permission of the pastor, formed a church employment agency.

Given the use of a room in the parish house three nights a week, they combed the whole parish, listing all the people who wanted jobs, and all the people who needed workers.

They enlisted the help not only of the parish, but also, of many friends of parishioners. They handle everything from secretaries and salesmen, to lawn-mowers and dog-walkers.

All the workers in the employment office are volunteers, and there is, of course, no charge for the room they work in.

Best of all, instead of charging a regular fee, they ask each person who gets a job to donate one week's salary to the church.

"It works so well," my friend said, "and the church is gaining, the employers are gaining, and the whole parish is gaining. Now they think we may eventually get a room all our own, so we can be open during the day, too, and maybe later on we can have a paid secretary!"

It is wonderful the way the churches nowadays are opening up, and entering activities they never before would have considered. They now have nursery schools, and many kinds of evening classes; sometimes, as in this case, even an employment agency.

If you have an idea you'd like to try out something of this sort,



by Laura Wheeler

No embroidery! Just iron these colorful tulips on aprons, guest linens, curtains, scarfs!

Pattern 657 has 8 iron-on tulip motifs in sparkling red and yellow, with deep green leaves. Two each of 4 1/2x8; 5 1/2x8 1/2; 2 1/2x4 and 1 1/2x3 inches. Washable!

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

Answers to Previous Puzzles.

1. HAD	2. BOND	3. BIRD
4. HAD	5. BOND	6. BIRD
7. HAD	8. BOND	9. BIRD
10. HAD	11. BOND	12. BIRD
13. HAD	14. BOND	15. BIRD
16. HAD	17. BOND	18. BIRD
19. HAD	20. BOND	21. BIRD
22. HAD	23. BOND	24. BIRD
25. HAD	26. BOND	27. BIRD
28. HAD	29. BOND	30. BIRD

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Should Call on Bosses Right Away

Invite Bachelors to Dinner; Welcome Them to Town

By EMILY POST

A letter tells me: "My husband has accepted a position in a new plant which is being built in our city. It is an executive position, but not one of the very top ones."

Three other executives (all above my husband) are being transferred here from the home-office which is in another city. Will you please tell me if my husband and I should call on these people first, or should we wait to be invited?"

As they are newcomers to your city, you should call on the executives and their wives without waiting to be invited. If any of them should be bachelors, you would invite them to a meal instead of calling on them.

Dear Mrs. Post: My stepson was engaged recently and a notice of this was sent to the newspapers by his fiancée's family. The announcement read "son of Mr. John Smith and the late Mrs. Smith" with no mention whatever of me.

I don't mind saying that I was rather hurt at being left out as I have been a "mother" to him for many years and am very fond of him. Shouldn't my name have been included in the announcement, or doesn't a stepmother "rate" mention?

It would have been both correct as well as polite to you to have added, "the bridegroom lives with his father and step-mother who was the former Miss Evelyn Jones, at 10 Elm Street."

Dear Mrs. Post: How long is a formal visit? I would like to pay visits on some newcomers and would like to know how long I should stay. Do I remove my coat?

Fifteen or 20 minutes is about the outside length of time to stay. If you are warm, you throw back your coat where you sit, or if you prefer, you leave it on. In other words, it is not necessary to be asked to take it off. You, of course, do not take off your hat.

New Lighting System Deals

There's something new in lighting for the house. It's a system of light that dims or brightens your regular lamps and lighting fixtures at the twist of a dial.

You can dim bright glow to a romantic candle glow light or brighten a room simply by use of this variable autotransformer.

The unit handles lamps to a load of 300 watts, and it's said to be as easy to install as a regular wall-switch. The lighting control is also said to have been approved by the Underwriter's Laboratories. It's sold at electrical supply stores.

Make Friendship Count 'Til Dating Time Comes

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD
"How can I keep his attention until I'm old enough to date him?"
How can I make him realize that I want to go out with him—but I just can't, because they won't let me!"

"Is he losing interest in me because I'm not allowed to ride in his car?"

"If we could only make our parents appreciate how much we care for each other, we could date openly maybe instead of on the sneak!"

These are typical of the woe-filled walls of young people whose parents think the time for dating is not quite yet. The kids see everybody else dating all around. Girls and boys their age go to games, parties, shows, and sports activities together. But it's barred for them. And dismal indeed is their woe.

In practically every case, of course, the parents in question are dodos. Antiques. Completely out of step with the times. Otherwise they wouldn't be so arbitrary about setting age limits on young love. Which can't wait!

As in this girl's case:

"Dear Miss Woodward: I liked him right off the bat. He's the quiet type, shy, sentimental, but very cute. He does give me a special smile and a direct lingering look when we're together—but whether he really likes me or not, I don't know."

He doesn't go with girls, isn't interested in them, nor do I go with boys—and we've never dated each other. We go to different schools, but we do walk home together sometimes.

"I'm 14 and can't date until I'm 15 or 16. He's 17 and my mother disapproves of the difference in our ages—but that doesn't matter too much as we aren't serious (though I'd like to be some day). My problem is how to keep his attention until I'm older without dating him? I do like him so much!"

There's hope in the fact that



by Anne Adams

For Easter and after—this smart 2-piece, designed just the way you've always wanted! You requested the flattering 8-gore skirt, the standup collar, the clever tab detail in back! Easy sewing—stunning in almost every new spring fabric!

Pattern 4597: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

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

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

Check These, Save Heart

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (INS)—A Texas heart specialist says some heart patients need no medicine.

Dr. Howard Heyer of the University of Texas told Kansas City U. pharmacists at a recent seminar:

"In the early stages of a heart ailment, good eating habits, rest and quiet living may be all that is necessary."

Dr. Heyer added that control of

overweight and lessening of family and job tensions are factors in heart care which laymen can work at with the family doctor for best results.

The cardiologist warned great caution is needed in the use of the powerful new drugs that lower blood pressure, and said other therapies still are sound for many heart patients.

though he's 17 he's no deeper in this dating routine than you are. He doesn't date anybody, isn't interested in girls particularly, though he does seem to be willing to be friendly with you.

It would look as though you can both grow old enough to date together. A year or two will make the big difference to you. It could take a year or two for him to snap into it.

At that point your mother may find that the difference in your ages makes no difference at all. Numerical years aren't as important anyway as the years of experience at going out with the girls. That can sometimes make it awkward for a girl. Keeping up with a boy who's that far ahead of her can be a strain.

Meantime, make the most of those friendly walks home to get better acquainted, to get to mean something special to him, in a casual, just slightly sentimental way. Then perhaps he'll be ready to date you when you're old enough to date him.

PETUNIA!

A swag like this Can do so much To furnish that Victorian touch!

Right, Petunia! Just be sure you make the draped swags to snap on and off, so they can be removed for cleaning.

Engagements, Weddings Brighten Winter Scene



Married this afternoon in Drayton Plains were Suzette Schaad and Edward Serravallo. She is the daughter of the Theodore Schaad of Watkins Lake road and his parents are the James V. Serravallo of Augusta avenue.

MRS. EDWARD J. SERRAVALLO

Suzette Schaad Weds

Suzette Ida Schaad and Edward Joseph Serravallo spoke their marriage vows in a ceremony performed by Justice Donald E. Adams in Drayton Plains this afternoon.

Attendant List Told at Shower

Joanne Colfer, bride-elect of William S. Townsend has announced her attendants for her Feb. 12 wedding to be performed in St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Mrs. D. J. Fons will attend her sister as matron of honor and other attendants will be Margaret Colfer and Lucille Yap. Ralph J. Schwalm will serve as best man and sealing the guests will be Ronald C. Schrubba and Donald E. Tiedmann.

Joanne is the daughter of Robert Colfer of Wall street and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Townsend of Silver Circle drive.

Loyal Neighbors Elect Officers

Loyal Neighbors Club of Going street held the January meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Grace Bollman.

Assisting were Mrs. Eric Larvick, Mrs. Homer Harless and Mrs. Grover Sturgis. The birthday of Mrs. Harry Lewis was celebrated.

Election of officers for the coming year was held with Mrs. Carl Peterson, president; Mrs. Louis Grappin, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Arthur, secretary, and Mrs. Delbert Hammett, treasurer. Mrs. LeRoy Stoner has charge of the flower fund.

Chairmen Named by MOMS Group

Mrs. Malcolm Scantland was hostess in her Squirrel road home when committee chairmen for the coming year were appointed by the president of Zone Eight, MOMS of America Past Presidents Club.

Mrs. Kenneth Parsons will serve as civil defense chairman; Mrs. Duncan McVean, publicity; Mrs. William H. Gibbs, flowers and Mrs. Francis Gazzetti, jewelry.

Acting as secretary for the Thursday evening meeting was Mrs. L. B. Arnold. It was announced that a card party and luncheon will be held Feb. 21 in Ferndale sponsored by Zone One.

Mrs. Bertha Sprague, president of unit 19 was a guest.

Richard Arthaud Heard by Group

Members of Xi Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority entertained Xi Alpha Nu chapter of the sorority at a recent meeting held in the Lake Orion Women's Club.

Richard Arthaud, a member of the social service department at Pontiac State Hospital spoke. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Alphonse Fowler and Mrs. Willard Stevens.

Birth Announced by W. J. Duguays

Anna Catherine is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Duguay (nee Sharon Walker) of Berkeley street for their daughter born Jan. 14 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Anna's grandparents are the Glenn D. Walkers of Lorraine court and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Duguay of Metamora.

OES Group Meets

Mrs. Chris Jorgensen was hostess in her home on Voorhees road for the Thursday meeting of Group Four OES. Mrs. Floyd Ruple and Mrs. William Coleman were co-hostesses.

PTA Activities

Frances Priest, visiting teacher of the Pontiac School system, will lead a discussion of the Longfellow PTA meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. PTA and home-room mothers will gather to discuss "What is normal growth in children today?" The public is welcome.



SOPHIE WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Williams of Cherokee road announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophie, to Nick G. Thomas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Thomas of Cedar Rapids, Ia. He is a graduate of Iowa State College and a member of Alpha Phi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities. An April 24 wedding is planned.

For Birthday Dinner

YWCA Board Sets Date

Feb. 7 is the date set by the YWCA board of directors for the centennial birthday victory dinner to be held in Pontiac High School cafeteria.

Mrs. John Thors Jr. is general chairman of the event. Mrs. Arthur W. Selden has prepared a skit, "Moving Day, 1960" for entertainment and Mrs. Donald B. Hogue will furnish the music.

Y-Teens will be responsible for

Film on Program for Sylvan Group

Mrs. Claire Hinkley of Elsinore drive was hostess Wednesday evening to members of the Sylvan Shores Women's Club. A film showing the early detection of cancer was shown and Dr. Kenneth Vandenberg led a discussion period.

Plans were made for further improvements of Sylvan Shores Park. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Larry Sherwood, Mrs. James Nye, Mrs. Bert Denham and Mrs. Eldred Mathes.

serving the dinner. Members and friends are requested to make reservations for the dinner before Feb. 3.

Plans for the dinner were made Thursday evening when members of the board met in the Franklin boulevard YWCA.

At that meeting Mrs. Myron Buck and Mrs. Allan Monroe, co-chairmen of the local centennial celebration reported on the birthday gifts received by the Pontiac association.

Plans were made to attend the 20th triennial national convention to be held in New York from April 21 to 28. Seven board members have registered for the affair.

Carl Donaldson Addresses Club

Carl Donaldson, Oakland County Representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis spoke to members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority at YMCA Thursday evening.

He told of the founding of the organization, how it grew and developed; he explained the polio vaccine trial, how funds are allocated, and pointed out the hospitals that are approved for treatment of acute polio cases. A question and answer period followed the talk.

Members are planning a plastic demonstration for Feb. 3. Mrs. Anthony Grand was appointed to be chairman of the June dance. Mrs. L. L. Schiefer announced that a spaghetti dinner will be held Feb. 10 at Rotunda Inn.

Sorority Holds Fashion Show

Mrs. Norman Mack opened her home on Watkins Lake road Thursday evening to members of Beta chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority. The group enjoyed a cocktail party and cooperative dinner, preceding a fashion show.

Mrs. Bea Wheatley was commentator for the show. "Fashions for Spring." Members of the sorority who modeled the fashions were Mrs. William Hutchinson, Mrs. John Sinclair, Mrs. George Zannoth and Norman Mack and Mrs. Duane Hamilton.

Mrs. Kenneth Madsen of Pioneer drive will be hostess for the Feb. 3 meeting.

Birthday Marked by Group Program

A luncheonette preceded a recent meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Jacob. A program was dedicated to the 42nd birthday of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Mrs. Harold Chapman and Mrs. George Wyman were co-chairmen of the program.

Each member bought a uniform, upon which she wrote a question dealing with a current problem. This led to a discussion, moderated by Mrs. Wyman. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Sanford Saperstein and closed with a prayer given by Mrs. Sam Stolorow.

Group Has Meeting

The East Mansfield street home of Mrs. Eldon Peterson was the setting for a recent meeting of the Paulsen Circle of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Returns to Home

Mrs. Carl Brockman of Drayton Plains has returned to her home after a stay in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

History Marked by Local Group

The thirteenth anniversary of Beta Theta Chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority was celebrated at a meeting held in the Pingree street home of Mrs. Arley Lowe.

Mrs. Don Wilson group organizer and its first president related events of the chapter's history. Assisting the hostess for the Thursday evening meeting were Mrs. James Heathcott, Mrs. Maurice Shekell and Mrs. William Robertson.

Plans have been discussed for a spring dance to be given at Knights of Columbus Hall. Proceeds will benefit children at Pontiac State Hospital, a sorority project.

Sylvan Gardeners Hear Speaker

The Rosedale avenue home of Mrs. J. A. Rammes was the setting for the Thursday meeting of Sylvan Lake Garden Club.

Russell Grinnell spoke to the group on chrysanthemums. He illustrated his talk with colored slides. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. C. L. Hardenburg, Mrs. Elmer J. Fezzy and Mrs. John Greenlee. Guests were Mrs. M. D. Stapp, Mrs. Ken Ollis and Mrs. Leroy Smith.

Christ Church Is Setting for Wedding

BIRMINGHAM—At four o'clock this afternoon at Christ Church Cranbrook Laura Louise Raymond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Whiting Raymond of Wilhitts street, was married to Charles Leland Getz Jr. who is the son of Mrs. Margaret M. Getz of Scarsdale, N. Y.

The bride wore an empress gown of ivory de lustré satin fashioned with a bateau neckline outlined with hand fagotting, long sleeves and a cathedral train.

Her long veil and fitted cap were of heliotrope Brussels lace over illusion which had been

worn by the bridegroom's mother and her bouquet was of amaranth lilies and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. David Whiting Raymond of Prairie Village, Kan. was her sister-in-law's matron of honor and Barbara Kelley of Bloomfield Hills was honor maid. Bridesmaids included Clara Gordon of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Edgar L. Maxson of Detroit, Mrs. James S. McCall and Mary Rainey of Birmingham and Mrs. Loren C. Spademan of St. Clair Shores.

The attendants' gowns were all of lipstick red crystal, with length, with red velvet outlining

the bateau necklines and extending in panels in the back with a flat bow at the waistline.

They carried bouquets of apple blossoms, geraniums and grape ivy and wore bands of the same in their hair.

Brooke Raymond, niece of the bride, was the flower girl in short bouffant pink organza. She carried a miniature of the attendants' bouquets and wore a pink velvet band in her hair.

William Henry Laurence Getz of Bronxville, N. Y. was his brother's best man and ushers included another brother Henry Leland Getz and Richard L. Briggs of Scarsdale, N. Y., Dr. Thomas Kellogg of Butler, N. J., Norman A. Varney of Ardley, N. Y., William Coyne of Miami Shores, Fla., and David W. Raymond of the bride's brother.

Mrs. Raymond received her guests at the reception at the Birmingham Country Club wearing a cocktail dress of ivory brocade and a corsage of violets. Mrs. Getz wore powder blue tissue taffeta with a corsage of baby iris.

For her wedding trip to Nassau the bride wore a gray and white tweed suit with a matching hat and navy accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. D. Fisher Leys of Yonkers, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tanner of Cleveland Heights, O., Mrs. Earl J. Sherwood of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. William Humphry of Warsaw, N. Y.

Laura Raymond and Charles Getz Jr. were married this afternoon in Christ Church Cranbrook. She is the daughter of the W. Whiting Raymonds of Birmingham and he is the son of Mrs. Margaret M. Getz of Scarsdale, N.Y.



MRS. CHARLES L. GETZ JR.

Annual Dance Date Is Set

Jean Sheridan's Ottawa drive home was the setting for the Thursday evening meeting of Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta sorority.

Plans for the March 26 annual dance to be held in Chieftain Hall were announced by Mrs. Eugene Russell, charity chairman. Proceeds from this dance will benefit the Pontiac Foundation.

Members decided to provide gifts throughout the year for the family the group adopted at Christmas.

Plans for members to attend the annual meeting of the Pontiac Foundation on Feb. 27 were discussed. Mrs. Alex Simluk, who will leave soon to make her home in California, was presented with a gift.

Committee Named for Feb. 12 Event

The Woodland avenue home of Mrs. Leon Skelley was the setting for the Thursday evening meeting of Iota Eta Chapter of Pi Omicron sorority.

Plans were made to attend the Pontiac Pi Omicron Council Dance on Feb. 12 at Old Mill Tavern. The chapter appointed a decoration committee for the dance which includes Mrs. Nettie Collins, Mrs. Melvin McPherson and Mrs. Hugo Harnack.

The chapter accepted an invitation to attend the national convention in Groton, Conn. in 1956.

Esther Group Plans Event

Plans were made for a February money making project when members of the Esther Group of Oakland Park Methodist Church met at the Lowell street home of Mrs. James George, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Hugo Hertel led the prayer and Mrs. Kenneth Skelton gave devotions, using as her topic, "Buried Treasures." A dessert luncheon was served by the hostess following the meeting.

Mrs. Skelton will be hostess at the February meeting in her home on Oliver street.

Harry Blaichers Return to Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blaicher have returned to their home on East Montcalm street after attending the Wednesday funeral of her brother, Orville Simon, at Clare.

Also attending the funeral of her father was Mrs. Harold Sutherly of Atlantic City, N. J.

Call for Careful Dan the Pontiac Laundry Man

CAREFUL DAN'S BARGAIN OF THE MONTH FOR JANUARY



SWEATERS 49¢

You can trust Pontiac to dry clean your sweaters, and save, too, by taking advantage of this January special. Gather up those sweaters which are not as bright and gay looking as they should be, and send them today. They'll come back to you in cellophane.

PONTIAC LAUNDRY & CAREFUL DRY CLEANERS
FE28101 ← CALL → FE28101

DON'T MISS OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

UP TO 1/2 OFF
OPEN SUNDAY . . . 10:30 to 2:30

Nellie's

3057 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac
1 Block West of Huron



LOIS M. MCINTYRE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. McIntyre of Bronson announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois M., to Robert E. Dodd. He is the son of the Edgar B. Dodds of Fourth avenue. A summer wedding is planned.

Criss Adams, Tom Goad Come Home to Parties

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BIRMINGHAM — Due to examination hours at the University of Illinois, Criss Adams and her fiancé Tom Goad were able to come this weekend for a party in their honor which Mr. and Mrs. William L. Martin will give on Sunday.

Both young people will graduate next week and be married Feb. 7 in Christ Church Cranbrook. Criss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Adams of Puritan road and will be honored Feb. 1 at a shower given by Mrs. Charles M. Drake. Ann Spademan will entertain for her that evening and Peggy Perkins will give the spinster dinner Feb. 6.

Larry Miller will give the bachelor dinner Feb. 4 at Tom and his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Goad of Lone Pine road, will return to Champaign Ill. On the 6th to be commissioned into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Goad will give the rehearsal dinner Saturday, Feb. 5 at Bloomfield Hills Country Club and the day of the wedding Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Smith will give a buffet supper in their home in Martel drive for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Preston Weir will entertain at a tea on Tuesday for bride-elect Betty Beardsley whose wedding to Thompson D. Freer will take place the afternoon of Jan. 29 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Paul N. Averill will introduce Marguerite Higgins next Friday

morning at the next lecture of the Birmingham Town Hall series. Miss Higgins is a former war correspondent.

At the speakers table at the luncheon following at Oakland Hills Country Club will be Mr. Averill, the Rev. Herbert Barsale of Berkeley, Mrs. Urban Woodhouse and Edward C. Codner.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Buick, their daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. David W. Raymond entertained at cocktails Friday evening in the Buick home on Abbey road before the rehearsal dinner Mrs. Margaret Getz gave for Laura Lou Raymond and Mrs. Getz' son Charles Getz. The dinner was given at the Fox and Hounds Inn. The couple was married this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar A. P. Johns with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Morgan are spending ten days in New York.

Birmingham Golf Club will give a closing dinner dance Jan. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Manuela S. Diaz are chairmen of reservations.

On Monday the women bowlers of the club will meet there for breakfast when women bowlers of the Detroit Boat Club will be their guests. Mrs. James B. Brown is chairman of the Birmingham group.

Coming Events

Pontiac Republican Women's Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. William Krehlow, 11 O'Siley St., at 1:30 p.m.

Genuine Tortoise Shell Imported from France!
Riviera Wear
Hair Ornaments and Accessories
"Bulion" Hair Bands
Fancy Hair Combs and Fur Combs
\$1.00 to \$3.98
See Our Display of Distinctive Costume Jewelry
To enjoy the beauty of a naturally lovely complexion,
call for free demonstration and makeup
MERLE NORMAN
COSMETICS
12 West Huron St. FE 2-4010

A FINER **Bloomfield** FASHION SHOP
1662 S. Telegraph Rd.
Sweater Jamboree!
Hundreds of Slip-ons and Cardigan Sweaters . . .
Wools and Orions . . . at a very special reduction!
Famous Makes
Were \$5.90 Now . . . \$3.95
Were \$6.90 Now . . . \$4.95
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 2 TO 5

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Baldwin and Fairmount
Bring Your Family to a Growing Sunday School
Sunday School (all ages) 10:00 A. M.
Preaching Services 11:00 A. M. - 7:30 P. M.
Rev. E. C. Swanson Speaking at Both Services
Good Inspirational Singing—Bible Preaching
"The Little Church with the BIG HEART"
E. C. Swanson, Minister Roy Overbaugh, S. S. Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets at 1196 Julia Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORN. 11 A. M.
Services Each Lord's Day Evening. 7:00 P. M.
Matt. 16:18 And I say unto thee thou art Peter and upon this rock
I will build my church. And the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.
Paul Deane, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 7-9226

PARKDALE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Youth Service 6:45 P. M.
Bible Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Parkdale and Hollywood, One Block West of Baldwin
WAYNE E. WELTON, Minister. FE 2-6928

9:45—Attend Our Growing SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00—Holy Communion
MARK BURGESS, D. S.

3:00—UNION 'HOLINESS ASS'N' RALLY—3:00

6:45—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
Mrs. Mark Burgess

7:30—EVANGELISTIC HOUR

Rev. Burgess Speaking

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

135 PROSPECT STREET — GEO. MURPHY, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST

S. Saginaw at Judson St.
Rev. Paul R. Havens, Minister

Sunday Morning 10:00 a. m.
"AN INTERCESSOR NEEDED"
(Radio Broadcast over WPON at 10:15 A. M.)

Church School 11:30 a. m.

Youth Fellowship 6:00 p. m.

Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
"POSSIBILITIES OF RE-CREATION"

Wednesday Evening Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 p. m.

EAST HURON at PERRY**Central Methodist**

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

9:45 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP

"BUILDING for PEACE"

Dr. Bank Preaching

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner East Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac
(Opposite Post Office)
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister

Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 A. M.
"OVERCOME EVIL WITH GOOD"

The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, speaking

United Gospel Singing Convention

Sunday, January 23, 2:30

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin Ave.

GUIDING STAR QUARTET, DETROIT
THE ZION NAZARENE QUARTET, PONTIAC
LADIES' QUARTET, SOCIAL BRETHREN
BARBARA KELLER, SOLOIST
SOCIAL BRETHREN QUARTET

Plus Choir, Congregation and other local talent. We are back
with the good Old Gospel Singing Convention. So be here with
your talent, presents and prayers.

Eulas Houston, Pres.
Elsie Gaskin, Sec. Treas.

Hear about healing through prayer

When you understand the Science of effective prayer, you can prove that nothing is impossible to God.

Free Lecture Entitled

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:

The Way of Health and Security

by

Ella H. Hay, C. S.

of Indianapolis, Indiana

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,
Massachusetts

January 27—Thursday—8 P. M.

In the Church Edifice of

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner of Williams and Lawrence — Pontiac, Mich.

Dr. Victor R. Gold Speaks at All Saints Episcopal

DR. VICTOR R. GOLD

"Fact and Fancy" will be the theme of the sermon Sunday evening by Dr. Victor Gold, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Kalamazoo. He will speak at 7:30 p. m. at the Inter-Church Fellowship Meeting which will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church, 171 W. Pike St.

Dr. Gold has chosen for his text: Luke 17: 7-10. Suggested Lessons to read are: Jer. 33: 6-9, Epistle: Heb. 11: 1-16, Gospel: Luke 17: 5-10.

The son of the Rev. H. C. Gold of Alice, Tex., Dr. Gold was graduated from Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa in 1945. He received his divinity degree from Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa and his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He also studied abroad as a fellow of the American Schools of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

The speaker is a former faculty member of Wartburg Seminary, Lutheran Deaconess Motherhouse in Baltimore and Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, Ohio.

Dr. Gold is a member of the Archaeological Institute of America, American Oriental Society, Society of Biblical Research and Exegesis and American Schools of Oriental Research. He belongs to the Deutsche Palastina Verein and Deutsche Orient-Gesellschaft.

At the present time, Dr. Gold is pastor for Lutheran students at the Western Michigan College, is married and has two sons.

The evening program will be the same as last Sunday: Hymn Sing—5:45 p. m.; 6:00—Bible Exposition, 6:40 — Refreshments, 7:30 — Address.

The Rev. Herbert C. Wolf of East Lansing will give instructions on "How to Study the Bible."

A program has been especially planned for the children. This will be the third in the series of six Sunday evenings planned by the Inter-Church Fellowship.

New Hope Baptists Will Hold Meetings

Old time Revival Meetings will begin at the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 392 Bloomfield Ave. Sunday at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Ford B. Reed, pastor, preaching the sermon, "What Does It Cost to Be a Christian?"

He will also speak Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening, Dr. L. W. Pryor, formerly of Texas, now pastor of the Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, Flint, will preach and continue as guest speaker through Feb. 4th.

Dr. Pryor will bring two choirs from Flint to furnish special music for Sunday, Jan. 30th.

The Rev. Ford B. Reed has been a Pontiac pastor for 37 years.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

39 Whittemore St.

Sun., 7:30 P. M., E. J. Drake

Message Readers: Rev. M. Clark, R. J. Drake

Sun., 7 P. M., Prayer Service

Wed., 7:30 P. M., Midweek Service

BULLETIN

Sat., Jan. 22nd

Corporate Communion

Sun., Jan. 30, 7:30 A. M. Mass

St. Michael's Church

Breakfast will be served to Knights and their families after Mass.

All Members Expected to Attend

SUNDAY HEAR

"THE OLD vs. THE NEW CLASS"

WCAR—8 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw, Pontiac, Michigan

Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor

Our responsibility—the World; Our resources—the Word

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A. M.

(Classes for All Ages)

MORNING WORSHIP—10:45 A. M.

"He is Able"

EVENING WORSHIP—7:00 P. M.

"The Prayer That Changed a Nation"

Rev. W. E. Hakes, Asst. Pastor, Speaking

COMING:

WHEATON COLLEGE CHOIR

Sat., Jan. 29, 7:30 P. M., First Baptist Auditorium

BIBLE REBINDING

Rebind your family heirloom Bible. Expert workmanship and fast, dependable service.

Christian Literature Sales

39 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9591

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-7938

Sunday School 10 a. m. Sunday Worship 11 a. m.

REVIVAL

Services Every Night 7:00 p. m.

Bring Your Friends, Neighbors

Carl Downey, Pastor. FE 5-7938

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites You to Our Services

249 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7172

Saturday Night, 7:30 P. M.

James Kennedy, Speaker

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Morning Service 11:00 a. m.

Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

1460 on Your Dial Sunday from 7:30 to 8 a. m.

Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.

Rev. R. Garner, Pastor

THE CHURCH OF THE LIGHT and LIFE HOUR PRESENTS

Rev. George Gains

of California in Evangelistic

CRUSADE at

FREE METHODIST

CHURCH

January 23 to Feb. 6

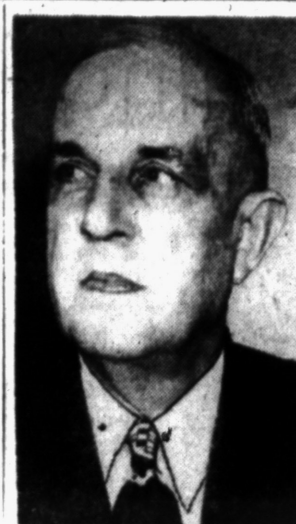
87 Lafayette St. (2 Blocks West of Sears)

SPECIAL MUSIC EACH SERVICE

Rev. Gains Preaching Tomorrow Morning

Oakland County Holiness Meeting 3:00 P. M. U. M. Church

Presenting the Old-Time Gospel for Modern Day Needs



FRANK F. RAND

Frank F. Rand Displays Furs

Couples Club Views Slides of Far Away Labrador Wednesday

Frank F. Rand, Pontiac prospector, who has recently finished writing a book on Labrador, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Presbyterian Couples' Club at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Following a potluck dinner, Mr. Rand will display furs taken in Labrador, show slides of the country and tell of his experiences there.

The Rev. Edward D. Auchard will teach the Parents' Class Sunday morning on the theme, "The Kingdom and History."

The Tuxis Society meets Jan. 23 at 6:00 p. m. for the second in a series of meetings on themes of interest to youth today. The subject, "Is Science Displacing Religion?" will be discussed by Wayne Ostrander, Douglas Bartlett, Gary Van Ryzin, Joanne Wortman and Joanne Mize. Refreshments will be provided by Judy Huntwork.

The Church School Staff of the First Presbyterian Church will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Barbara Fellows will present a brief demonstration on the use of flannelgraph in Christian education and the problems and policies of the Church will be considered.

Sunday School Marks 75 Years

Started in Hat Factory, Called John B. Stetson Mission After Founder

By Religious News Service

PHILADELPHIA — A Sunday school that began and flourished for many years in one of the country's best known hat factories marked its 75th anniversary here.

One of the anniversary speakers at the Seventh Street Methodist church, to which the denominational school was transferred 13 years ago, was David H. Harshaw, president of the John B. Stetson Co.

The school was founded by the late John B. Stetson at his hat plant and has been attended by thousands over the years. During its most flourishing period, at the turn of the century, there was a weekly attendance of 2,000.

Mr. Stetson organized the school in 1880 because he was disturbed by the number of children who roamed the streets on Sunday morning "when they should be in Sunday school." Several years later he built an auditorium in his factory to accommodate the turnout.

Since his death in 1905, it has been called the John B. Stetson Mission Sunday School.

Four of the school's original members were cited at the anniversary observance. They are Dr. William H. Ford, a prominent Philadelphia Methodist clergyman for 50 years, now chaplain at the Methodist Hospital; Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, 85, who taught a class for 60 years; Mrs. John Steinbronn, and Eugene Kraft, who also taught for some years and still attend.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

199 Auburn Avenue

SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE

Rev. Fred Covey, Speaker, of Lake Orion

Rev. Juanita Parrie, Speaker

Everyday Religion

A Devil Named Deceit

By DON D. TULLIS

I have a white and tan mongrel dog named Bitzer—so christened because he is a little bit of this and that. His family tree grew in no fancy forest. He is a wonderful pal. He understands me and I him. He talks, not with his lips but with his big brown eyes.

One day he snapped at a wasp and it stung his tongue. He yelled "ouch," then came running to me and said "who would ever think that anything with wings like an angel could sting like a devil?" He had learned what all must learn that things are not always what they seem; that outer dress often covers inner dross and that wolves are quite at home in woolen garb.

The "Devil Named Deceit" plays a leading role on the world stage and Mother Nature is sometimes a member of the cast. Some of her most beautiful plants are poisonous and her most gorgeous flowers are hidden behind a thicket of thorns. She sometimes covers an ugly landscape with snow and transforms Pompeii not to suspect the real nature of their mountain until that it into a fairy palace.

If you have visited Naples in winter you have seen Vesuvius bedecked in pure white robes of innocence. The citizens of day in 79 A. D., when it unleashed its fury and buried them under a blanket of ashes.

On that day Pliny the Elder, himself a great naturalist, hearing of the disaster rushed from Massenum where he commanded the Roman fleet, to Stabate to witness the phenomenon, only to be suffocated by the poisonous fumes.

This "Devil Named Deceit" companions also with human kind. Some people wet their cheeks with artificial tears, fill their mouths with oily oratory, and profess a virtue they have never known. Deceit sits at many a family table, takes part in many a business conference, enters unchallenged the halls of Congress and fills many a church pew. "A man may say church! church! at every word, but a daw is not reckoned a religious bird because it keeps a-cawing from a steeple."

Happily, deceit is always uncovered in the end. This is a moral universe and no lie can live forever. Let the big wigs of communism and all others know that TRUTH ALONE IS LASTING, and that only the people and nations that speak it and live it shall long endure.



MRS. ELLA H. NAYS

'Christian Science' Subject of Lecture

The practice of Christian healing in relation to problems of everyday living will be the topic of a lecture on Christian Science Thursday at 8 p. m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Mrs. Ella H. Nays of Indianapolis, Ind., will speak on "Christian Science, the Way of Health and Security."

Formerly active in the field of education as a teacher and author of books for children, Mrs. Nays has devoted all her time to the public practice of Christian Science for the past 11 years. She has been active in Christian Science for more than 30 years and is now on an extended tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Bishop Stresses Importance of Good Teachers

By Religious News Service

CINCINNATI, O. — Good teachers are more essential to the fulfillment of the mission of a college than good buildings, the National Association of Methodist Schools and Colleges was told here by Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles.

"I've often heard you college presidents exulting over the gift of a new building," Bishop Kennedy said, "but I have yet to hear any of you get excited over the acquisition of a new, able professor who has the power to inspire young life."

Seeks Stamp Honoring 'Little Brown Church'

By Religious News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Issuance of a special postage stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the "Little Brown Church in the Vale" is proposed in a bill sponsored by Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa).

The "Little Brown Church," made famous by a hymn of that name, is a Congregational house of worship in Chickasha County, Iowa, founded Nov. 4, 1855. The hymn, was written by Dr. William S. Titts, a Frederickburg, Iowa, physician. The church is visited annually by some 100,000 persons.

Rep. Gross said a stamp honoring it would be "a tribute to the religious faith of rural America."

SCOTT LAKE RD. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1905 Scott Lake Rd.

30 A. M., S. S., 11 A. M. Worship

7:30 P. M., Evangelistic Service

Tues. 7:30, Y. F. Wed. 7:30, Mid-W.

Rev. Orville J. Wadell, Pastor

WESLEYAN METHODIST

67 NORTH LYNN STREET

10:00 Sunday-School

11:00 Worship

W. Y. P. S. 6:45 P. M.

Evangelistic 7:30 P. M.

Rev. C. D. Fries, Pastor

Christian Viewpoint Presented by Pastor

Dr. Milton H. Bank is preaching a series of sermons based on the theme "For World Order." Tomorrow, he will preach on "Building for Peace."

Future subjects will be: "Hope For A Divided World"; "An Alternative to War"; "Lifting the World to God"; and "Faith in the Future."

Dr. Bank is trying to present the Christian viewpoint on problems of our day.

Mr. and Mrs. Geiston V. Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Crawford are receptionists at the morning service for January.

The Methodist Men's Dinner will be Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. For the program, the motion picture, "Our God" will be shown. This film has won wide acclaim throughout the country.

King to Receive Degree

By Religious News Service

ATHENS — An honorary degree of doctor of theology will be conferred upon King Paul of Greece by the theological school of the University of Thessaloniki in ceremonies to be held at the university this month, it was reported here.

The Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church

Joslyn at Third

Edmond I. Watkins, Pastor

Bible School, 9:30 A. M.

Worship, 10:45 A. M.

"NEW OPPORTUNITIES"

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 P. M.

BIBLE STUDY IN JAMES

Worship, 7:30 P. M.

"THE PROMISE TO PRAYER"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School 11 a'clock

Sunday Service 11 a'clock

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY:

"TRUTH"

Wednesday Eve. Testimonial

Sermon Series Scheduled Here

Four Choirs to Furnish Music During Worship Services

The Rev. Fred R. Tiffany, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, is giving a series of sermons on the theme "How God Helps You." The following topics are being discussed during the series which ends at the beginning of the Lenten Season: "It's Not What One Does for God, but What God Does for You," "Help Comes Not by Paying Attention to God, but by Giving Attention to God," "The Use of Symbols in Getting Help From God," "God Comes to You in Positive Thinking Not in Negative Feelings."

Other subjects are: "God's Help for You is Limited Only by Your Unwillingness," "Using the Will to Get Help From God" and "Using God in the Control of the Emotions." The four choirs, Children's, Junior, Junior High and Senior High will sing during the two morning services at 9 and 11 a. m. They are under the direction of Mrs. Jay Warden, Mrs. Lillian Hilton, Mrs. Fred R. Tiffany and Elda Sutter.

A mixed quartet of senior high students is also taking part. Soloists with the choirs are, Robert Williams, Ralph Bergemann, Mrs. Martin Wolf, Mrs. Donald White, Norma Fant and Jean Hilton. Sunday School is held at 9:45 a. m. and the Bethany Youth Center at 5 p. m. with evening worship at 7 p. m.

Church Directory

Times of main worship service are given following pastor's name.

Baptist
Bethany, West Huron at Mark
Rev. Fred Tiffany (11 a. m.)
Bethany Baptist, Motor at Allen
Rev. Norman C. Thomas (11 a. m.)
Emmanuel, 645 North Telegraph
Rev. Tom Malone (11, 7:30)
First, Oakland at Saginaw
Rev. H. H. Savage (10:45, 7:30)
First General, 245 Baldwin Ave.
Rev. Robert Gatter (11, 7:30)
First Southern, 305 East Wilson Ave.
Rev. H. T. Starkey (11 a. m.)
Liberty, 277 Fisher Ave.
Rev. B. M. Edwards (11:30, 6)
Macedonia, 420 Woodfield Ave.
Rev. Leonard R. Miller (11, 7:30)
Marion, Hollywood at Walton
Rev. David Mortenson (11 a. m., 7:30)
Metropolitan, 304 Prospect
Rev. O. H. Rapelli (11:30, 7:30)
Mexican Baptist, 217 West Wilson
Rev. P. M. Santiago (10, 7)
New Bethel
Rev. William H. Bell (11, 7:30)
New Hope, 202 Woodfield
Rev. Ford B. Reed (11, 7:30)
Perry Park, Baltimore and Cameron
Rev. Elding Bitt (11, 7:30)
Providence, 311 Bagley
Rev. T. Walter Harris (11, 7:30)
Trinity, Western at Maple
Rev. D. Dixon Jr. (11, 7:30)

Christian and Missionary Alliance
178 Green St.
Rev. G. J. Berache (11, 7:30)

Christian Scientist
First Church, Williams at Lawrence
(11 a. m.)

Congregational
First, East Main and Mill
Rev. Malcolm E. Burton (10:30)

Christian Church
Central Christian, 242 North Saginaw
Rev. Charles D. Rice (11, 7:30)

Disciples of Christ
First Christian, 202 West Huron
Rev. Duncan D. McCall (9:30 a. m.)

Episcopal
All Saints, Pike and Williams
Rev. C. G. Widdfield (11 a. m.)

Evangelical United Brethren
Baldwin, 212 Baldwin Ave.
Rev. E. E. Ryan (11, 7:30)
Calvary, Paddock at Prospect
Rev. A. L. Singman (11, 7:30)

Evangelical-Reformed
Bethel, Auburn at Mariva
Rev. Maynard Osterie (10 a. m.)

Free Methodist
St. Lafayette
Rev. Howard C. Arts (11, 7:30)
Mission Church, 223 Harrison
Rev. W. A. Johnson (11, 7:30)

Jewish Reformed
Temple Beth Jacob, 145 Orchard Lake
Rabbi Sanford E. Sapstein (Friday 8:15)

Jewish Conservative
Beth Israel, 145 Orchard Lake
Rabbi Henry Hochlander (11 a. m.)

Lutheran
Ascension, Williams and Lawrence
Rev. George L. Garver (11 a. m.)
Grace, West Glenwood and S. Cass
Rev. O. G. Schultz (9 a. m., 11 a. m.)
St. John's Evangelical, 211 W. Cherry
Rev. Carl W. Nelson (11 a. m.)
St. Trinity, Auburn at Jessie
Rev. Ralph C. Claus (11 a. m.)

Methodist
Baldwin Avenue
Rev. Charles E. Maher (10 a. m.)
Central, Huron and Perry
Dr. Milton H. Bank (10:45)
Covert
Rev. Charles E. Maher (11:30 a. m.)
First, South Saginaw at Judson
Rev. Paul R. B. Wilson (11 a. m.)
Oakland Park, Montclair at Glenwood
Rev. James W. Deeg (10 a. m.)
Gateway Lake, Pontiac Road
Rev. Keith Colby (10, 7:30)
Newman A.M.E., 14 Auburn
Rev. J. A. Parry (11, 7:30)
St. John's Methodist, 443 Highland
Rev. Donald E. Morris (11, 7:30)
Wilson Avenue
Rev. Barton H. Hazard (11:15 a. m.)
First Wesleyan, 67 N. Lynn
Rev. C. D. Fries (10, 7:30)

Nazarene
First, 69 State
Rev. K. A. Hutchinson (11, 7:30)
Parkdale, 91 Parkdale
Rev. W. E. Varian (10:45, 7:30)
Zion, 220 East Pike
Rev. W. E. Varian (11, 7:30)

Orthodox
St. George Greek, 95 Mariva
Rev. Soterios D. Gouvelis (10 a. m.)

Presbyterian
First, Huron at Wayne
Dr. Wm. H. Marbach (11)

Roman Catholic
St. Vincent de Paul, 127 S. Park
Most Rev. Alexander Zaleski (8 a. m., 7:30, 9:45, 10:30, 12:30)
St. Michael's, 127 S. Park
Rev. Michael O'Reilly, Sunday Masses
(8, 7:30, 9:45, 10:30, 12:30)
St. Joseph, 5 S. Lawrence and Bagley
Rev. R. J. Jarnowski, Sunday Masses
(8, 10, 12:30)
St. Benedict, Lorne Avenue
Rev. Richard W. Thomas, Masses (8:30, 10, 12:30)

Seventh Day Adventist
Seventh Day Adventist, 154 Mount Union St.
Elder Herbert Lohr (11 a. m. Saturday)

Spiritualist
First Progressive, 16 Chase St.
(10:30, 7:30)

United Presbyterian
Community, 405 Oakland
(10, 7:30)
Johns Avenue, Johns at Third
Rev. E. L. Watkins (11, 7:30)

Methodist
Salvation Army Citadel, 30 W. Lawrence
Capt. and Mrs. Vernon Vie (10:45, 7:30)
Apostrophe Church of Christ, 408 Central
Rev. L. A. Parent (11, 7:30)
Gray G.M.E. Congreg., 214 Woodstock
Rev. S. J. Wilson (11, 7:30)
Christian Psychiatric, 30 Whittemore
Horseshoe John Drake (8 a. m.)
Bethel Tabernacle, 1245 Baldwin
Rev. Chester Switzer (10, 7:30)
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Rev. Chester Switzer (10, 7:30)
Rev. J. W. Burgess (11, 7:30)
Calvary Assembly, 1517 Johns
Rev. L. Ford Peter (11, 7:30)
Church of Christ, 1245 Johns Ave.
John Spradley, Min. (11, 7:30)
Church of God, 305 East Pike St.
Rev. Perry C. Horrell (11:45, 7:30)
Church of God, 1245 Johns Ave.
Rev. Major J. Watkins (11:30, 7:30)
Church of God in Christ, 224 Western
Rev. C. L. Johnson (10:30, 7:30)
Church of God in Christ, 224 Western
Rev. J. M. May (11, 7:30)
First Church of God, 50 S. Blvd.
Rev. J. Eugene Ramsey (10:30, 7:30)
Evangelical Tabernacle, 1245 Johns
Rev. A. J. Baughay (11, 7:30)
First Assembly of God, 19 Baldwin
Rev. Wesley White (11, 7:30)
First Church of the Mother, N. Saginaw St.
Rev. L. J. Baughay (11, 7:30)
Latter Day Saints, 216 Baldwin Ave.
Rev. Carl Downey (11, 7:30)
Johns at Third, 1245 Johns Ave.
North Unit (7, 8:45 a. m.); South Unit
(12:30, 6:45 p. m.)
Latter Day Saints, 216 Baldwin Ave.
Rev. Carl Downey (11, 7:30)
Seagarden Church
Latter Day Saints, 18 Front
Pillager Robinson, Baldwin at Fairmont
Rev. F. C. Swanson (11, 7:30)
United Missionary Church, 125 Prospect
Rev. George Murphy (11, 7:30)
changed.

First Presbyterian Church
W. Huron at Wayne St.
William H. Marbach, Minister
Edward D. Anshutz, Pastor

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SPEAK AT CEREMONY—The Pontiac Round Table of Christians and Jews conducted the dedication service of the rectory of the Newman A.M.E. Church. Members taking part in the afternoon program, reading from left to right are: Rev. Soterios D. Gouvelis, Rev. Fred R. Tiffany, Rev. J. Allen Parker and Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein.

Confident Living Pray Without Ceasing, Tension Will Be Relieved

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

About ten years ago, a man telephoned from out of town saying he was a regular reader of this column. He explained that he was suffering from nervous tension and wanted to come to New York to consult me about this. At that time I was able to hold such personal interviews; so we set a date for a consultation.

When he arrived at the appointed time, I was talking with someone else.

However, I could see him through the glass doors of my office, pacing up and down nervously, taking his watch out of his vest pocket, putting it back, running his hands through his hair, clasping and unclasping his hands.

Indeed, he seemed to be in a considerable dither.

Finally my previous interview ended and I asked him into my office. He sat down and began telling me about his tension, tapping his fingers on the desk as he spoke. "Well," he said to me, "let's start on my problem. I'm so nervous."

"All right," I told him, "we'll start with your fingers."

"With my fingers?" he exclaimed.

"Yes," I replied, "with your fingers."

"I came here for some solid ideas," he said in a disappointed manner, "and you talk to me about fingers!"

"But your fingers are related to your ideas," I explained. "The reason you are nervously tapping your fingers is because there is a nervous tapping in your thoughts. You wouldn't tap your fingers in this way unless your mind was sending excitable messages down to your fingers."

"Put your hand flat and relaxed on the desk," I instructed him. "Let your fingers go limp and"

"I followed directions. He even kept a score sheet of his prayers, and later when he brought it in to show it to me he told me: 'It was hard at first, but gradually I actually stepped it up until one day I consciously prayed fifty times.'

"And the more I prayed in this manner," he said, "the more I had a sense of the presence of God, the quieter I grew and the more confident I became."

"The Bible is absolutely right; the secret is to pray without ceasing," he concluded.

This is a great secret. I guarantee you will have a sense of real happiness and dynamic power you have never before experienced as you learn to get similar results from your prayers.

First United Pentecostal Church of Pontiac
90 W. Howard St.
Everyone Welcome!
Wednesday Evening, 7:45 P. M.
Young People's Meeting
Thursday, 7:45 P. M.
Saturday, 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning, 11:30 A. M.
Sunday Night, 7:15 P. M.
Rev. MARVIN F. BOSTER
"The Whole Gospel to the Whole World"

THE KIRK IN THE HILLS
PRESBYTERIAN
1245 West Long Lake Road
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Dr. Harold C. DeWindt
Minister
Identical Services
9:30 and 11 o'clock
SERMON:
God, One Sparrow and You
Church School 9:30 & 11 o'clock

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1180 N. Perry — Phone FE 3-6263
"THE HERALD OF TRUTH"
WAVE—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M. 9:30 A. M. Sunday Bible School
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Jews to Honor Roman Catholic, Episcopalian

By Religious News Service

BROOKLINE, Mass.—A Jewish group here is honoring an Episcopal bishop and a Roman Catholic bishop for their contributions to inter-cerebral cooperation.

Coadjutor Bishop Anson Phelps Stokes of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts and Auxiliary Bishop Jeremiah F. Minihan of the Boston Catholic archdiocese will receive citations from the Brotherhood of Temple Ohabei Shalom at the group's 22nd annual goodwill dinner on Jan. 23.

Rabbi Dudley Weinberg of Temple Ohabei Shalom will present the brotherhood citations. Speakers at the dinner, which some 100 Temple Brotherhood members are expected to attend, will include Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts and Mayor John B. Hynes of Boston.

Among those cited by the Temple Brotherhood in other years were Roman Catholic Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the late Charles F. Adams, former secretary of the Navy.

The speaker of the evening will be the resident episcopal head of the church in Michigan, Bishop Marshall R. Reed. He will emphasize the theme of Methodist Men this year of "Working for Christ."

A new Chevrolet station wagon will be presented to the Methodist Children's Village at Detroit. Special music will be provided by the 40 voice Chevrolet Male Chorus and the 32 piece Flint Salvation Army Band.

Those arriving early will have the opportunity of viewing the film "The Life of John Wesley."

St. John's Lutheran Church
American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
Hill Street at Cherry Street
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Pastor

Supervisors OK Office Shuffle

Shifts Are Designed to Relieve Congested County Buildings

A series of moves to relieve congestion in Oakland County offices will be made as soon as they can be arranged.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday found no objections to a plan advanced by Building and Grounds Committee Chairman Harry W. Horton.

The shifts will include: Converting to office space 5,000 square feet in the Welfare Building in the county service center on North Telegraph road, and moving the Probate Court's juvenile division there.

Enlarging the county clerk's and prosecutor's offices into space in the courthouse which would be vacated by the juvenile division.

Switching the Board of Education offices from the office building at 1 Lafayette St. to the nurses' home at the contagious hospital on North Telegraph.

Providing more space for the civil defense director, Equalization Department, register of deeds and Drain Commission.

Establishing quarters either in the office building or courthouse for a fourth circuit judge.

Man Framed by 2 Policemen, Court Decides

ST. LOUIS (U-P) — "We concluded the police had framed him," explained the foreman of a Circuit Court jury which acquitted Ben Willis of a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

And both Circuit Atty. Edward L. Dowd, the top prosecuting official, and Judge James E. McLaughlin announced in court they agreed the verdict yesterday was correct.

Willis, a hospital employee, testified the charge was "trumped up" by the arresting officers, Det. Sgt. James Cook, Willis' brother-in-law, and Cpl. Preston Nance.

Willis told the jury his arrest Sept. 2 followed an argument with his sister, Cook's wife, that the two officers beat him and that he had never seen the .32-caliber pistol they said they found in his car.

A physician who examined Willis after the arrest said his written report on the examination had been altered to falsely show Willis had been drinking at the time.

Dowd, whose assistant prosecuted the case, told the jury "we completely agree with your verdict." The prosecutor said his office would make a detailed investigation.

Indiscreet Judge Blurs Actress' Secret in Court

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U-P) — When actress Terry Moore was issued a citation here for not possessing a driver's license, the officer asked Miss Moore her age.

She whispered in his ear: "26."

"Did you say 36?" he asked.

The actress was involved in a minor traffic accident.

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Pontiac's Most Complete Selection of Unpainted Furniture
The Pick and Paint Store
143 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9562

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL BATTERIES

Brand New Fully Guaranteed
As Low As \$8.40 Exchange
Installed in Your Car or Delivered FREE
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
BAGLEY AUTO PARTS
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EMPLOYERS WHY DON'T YOU CALL US!

FE 5-9227 Phone
Midwest Employment Service
406 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Marla English Loves to Pose for Cheesecake

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Twenty is a wonderful age for anybody to be. Especially if the body is a girl.

Marla English of Hollywood, chosen recently by The Stars and Stripes as "Miss Cheesecake," was 20 the day we met—and she was seeing a man about a dog.

She was buying herself a French poodle for her birthday.

"I'm going to save half by going direct to the breeder," Marla said. We were having lunch. Hers consisted of lemonade.

"You mean you can get dogs wholesale in Hollywood?" I asked. Marla nodded into her lemonade.

"This fellow I know is a friend of Roy Rogers' trainer. He has a friend who has a friend who knows a breeder." Marla, a beautiful, shapely brunette who looks like Elizabeth Taylor, waved her hand, indicating the far-flung complications.

"Of course, it takes a few days longer that way. I'd kind of like to name him Christopher. But everybody says, 'No, no, not for a French poodle!'"

I tell you this because you might think that "Miss Cheesecake," posing everywhere in bathing suits, is an evil, or sophisticated young lady. Not so! She's kind of an accident that's happening.



MARLA ENGLISH

Paramount told me that no matter what big stars go to premieres, it's always Marla's picture that gets in the paper.

"Believe me, I don't know who it is that I know!" Marla spoke up, seriously.

"The strange thing is that I work at Paramount and have never been in a Paramount picture. They loan me out all the time!"

Marla said that posing for cheesecake pictures with her is a labor of love.

"They can't keep me out of the gallery." She sucked in the last drop of the lemonade. "I've been posing for bathing suit pictures since I was 12."

"Twelve!" I said.

"I looked just the same as I do now, except I had long hair."

She was in school in San Diego, water-skiing for \$25 a week-end, when a photographer began taking cheesecake of her. "I wasn't getting paid or anything. I thought it was fun. Then I started getting paid and I thought, 'Gee, this is nice!'"

While still in high school, an agent asked her if she'd like to go to Hollywood.

"They signed me without giving me a screen test—thank Heaven!"

She began doing cheesecake for Paramount. "I guess they think I've come up a little—I've gone from bathing suits to negligees."

Marla poses however the photographer tells her. So the studio always has a chaperone to make sure she doesn't exceed any regulations of the Johnston office.

"Have you ever exceeded any?" I asked.

"Oh yeah!" Marla was surprised I asked. "They take so many. And some things, you know, aren't even pretty."

She played a lead in "Shield for Murder," an outside picture, and also in "Desert Sands," opposite Ralph Meeker.

"Maybe after 'Desert Sands,' they'll give me a lead at Paramount," Marla remarked hopefully.

"Maybe in 'Omar Khayyam,'" she added. "Thought that's kind of an Oriental picture and for that they might want brown eyes. Maybe I could wear contact lenses."

Marla's gentlemen fans think that's the silliest thing in the world—imagining anybody would notice the color of "Miss Cheesecake's" eyes.

(Copyright 1955)

GOP Convention Date, Site May Be Set Feb. 17

WASHINGTON (U-P) — A date and place for the 1956 Republican Nominating Convention may be selected at a meeting of the GOP National Committee here Feb. 17.

Chairman Leonard W. Hall called the committee meeting for that purpose yesterday, and said a site subcommittee would meet a day earlier to prepare its recommendations.

The convention is expected to be held in either Chicago or Philadelphia both of which, along with Atlantic City, submitted bids to the site subcommittee Jan. 8.

Emergency Call Aids Physician in Treating Child

CHICAGO (U-P) — Quick-acting New York police supplied information last night that helped a doctor decide that some liquid silverware cleaning fluid swallowed by a 2-year-old girl was not poisonous.

The girl, Judy Burke, of suburban Des Plaines, was reported resting comfortably in a hospital and out of danger. She was expected to be released today.

While the child's mother immediately applied an antidote of milk and corn starch, the harried father, John Burke, 29, called a Chicago newspaper and his suburban telephone company for help. He asked their aid in locating the New York City firm which produced the liquid in hopes of learning if it was poisonous.

Meanwhile, the parents rushed Judy to a hospital where attendants pumped her stomach.

Calls to the New York police department by the newspaper and phone company brought quick results. The police located officials of the firm and supplied the cleaning fluid's chemical formula.

Burke said he relayed the information to his pediatrician, Dr. John Reichert Sr. of Evanston, Ill., who decided the solution was not poisonous.

Burke said Judy strayed from her mother's attention into the kitchen where she took the bottle of cleaning fluid from a cabinet beneath the sink.

Card to Scotland, Ont., Puzzles Glasgow Office

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (U-P) — Miss Anita Doan mailed a Christmas card last month to a friend in Scotland, Ont.

Yesterday the card was returned to Miss Doan, postmarked Glasgow, Scotland, and stamped: "Insufficient address."

New Sculpture Riles Citizens

Los Angeles Residents Protest Statue Unveiled at Police Building

By BILL BECKER

LOS ANGELES (U-P) — Nearly every man and his sister posed as an art critic here today after the hurried, flurried unveiling of an ultra-modernistic bronze statue decorating the new police building.

They almost had to call the cops at its first guarded showing yesterday.

The only unconcerned people were the four elongated figures in sculptor Bernard Rosenthal's 14-foot statue, which he rushed into place before irate city councilmen threatened to tear it down and melt it up.

The group, representing a father, a young boy, a mother and child—"because the police department is dedicated to the protection of the family," the sculptor said—looks like nobody's family this side of Mars. At least, not like councilman Harold Harby's family.

"A shameless, soulless, faceless, raceless, gutless monstrosity," Harby opined. He introduced a resolution asking that the sculpture be sent to the melting pot and recast into a plaque honoring policemen killed in the line of duty. The resolution was referred to the police and fire commission and to City Atty. Roger Arnebergh.

Arnebergh, taking his first view of the highly burnished statue through dark glasses, said offhand he thought the council had the right to tear it down once the city had fulfilled its contract with Rosenthal.

The sculptor, who is receiving \$10,000 for his work, promptly declared he will sue if necessary to keep his angular, hand-hammered group standing.

One councilman hinted that the City Art Commission, which approved the statue, faces tough sledding, come next budget.

Other random quotes from those who slipped through guards stationed by the Public Works Department:

Elderly workman—"Look at that thing—it's what they call cubism, ain't it?"

Professional critic—"A handsome piece of architectural sculpture."

Two high school students—"It stinks."

Councilman Harby, for pictorial purposes, hung his hat on the mother's squash-melon shaped head and pointed to the figure in her arms: "This is a baby?"

This was greeted by cries of "no, no, don't let him do that!" from Rosenthal's French-born wife, Haline.

She described the statue as "the most realistic statue my husband has ever done."

New Drug Relieves Bad Hiccup Cases

CHICAGO (U-P) — Unmanageable, strength-sapping hiccups have been halted almost immediately with a new drug, two Brooklyn physicians reported Friday.

In some of the cases the hiccups have lasted nine months and resisted all other known methods of treatment. The phrenic nerve has been crushed as a last, but still futile, measure in five of the cases.

Drs. Charles E. Friedgood and Charles B. Ripstein said hiccupping stopped in 46 of 50 patients treated when they were given chlorpromazine.

Chlorpromazine, a drug developed in France, now is available in the United States under the trade name Thorazine. The drug also has been used to control severe nausea and vomiting and for the relief of pain and anxiety.

Ike Names Group for Soo Centennial

WASHINGTON (U-P) — President Eisenhower has reconstituted a commission which will prepare plans for celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Soo Locks of Sault Ste. Marie late this year.

Eisenhower reappointed three members—Roy D. Hollingsworth of Sault Ste. Marie, David E. Kaufman of Philadelphia, and Julius H. Barnes of New York.

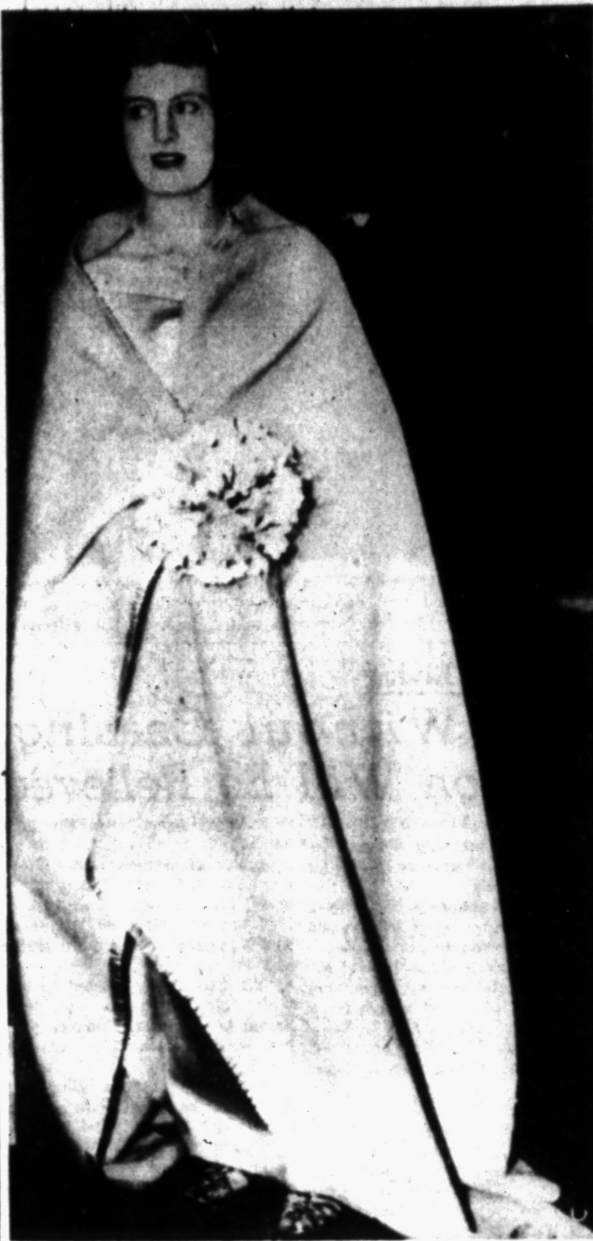
He also named six new members—Mrs. Helen R. Dean of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; Carl G. Sedan of Detroit; Mrs. Rae C. Hooker of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Mrs. Margaret Cathcart of Lake Forest, Ill.; Willis Davis Wyard of Duluth, Minn., and Robert H. Morse Jr. of Chicago.

Admiral Claims 7th Fleet Could Defend Formosa

LOS ANGELES (U-P) — The commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet says 7th Fleet forces, with Air Force planes, could defend Formosa if the Chinese Nationalist stronghold is attacked.

Adm. Felix B. Stump also told a news conference yesterday that the Chinese Communist capture of Yikiangshan island, eight miles north of the Tachens, is "militarily of no importance" to the Reds except as an observation post close to Nationalist positions and, possibly, as propaganda.

Earliest known metal pen was a bronze one found in the ruins of Pompeii.



MEMBER OF THE WEDDING—Blanket and flowers keep Miss Allison Glover warm as she arrives at St. Margaret's Church, London, to act as bridesmaid at a friend's wedding. Under the blanket is a gorgeous bridesmaid's gown which proved to be insufficient protection against the wintry weather.

Tiny Stepping Stone Isles Could Pave Way to War

WASHINGTON (INS) — The world's most active battlefield today is a series of islands strung out like stepping stones for 200 miles along the Chinese mainland.

They are the scene of a "little war" between the Chinese Communists and the Nationalists.

This fighting might be the spark that could set off a "big war" tomorrow.

The islands in the Straits of Formosa moved into headlines Monday when the Chinese Reds attacked and quickly overran one of them—Yikiangshan.

Yikiangshan is only one of the islands off the coast still held by the Nationalists. Two years ago there were about twice as many and they spanned 500 miles.

But some of them were lost to the Reds and some others were abandoned by the Nationalists trying to consolidate their defenses.

The islands still held by Chiang Kai-shek's forces differ in size. For example, the island of Quemoy, directly opposite Formosa, is only a few hundred yards across although it is 16 miles long. It is the largest of the coastline string.

They also differ in military value. Some are virtually useless. Others in the words of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles are "useful" but not essential to the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores.

The most valuable of the outlying islands is the biggest—Quemoy.

It will also probably be the last to be hit by the Reds. It is a large island with an airfield and a large and well trained defense force of guerrillas and regular soldiers under Chinese Nationalist command.

The Communists tried twice in 1949 to take it after rolling successfully over Chiang's forces on the mainland. But Kuomintang forces on the islands stopped them both times and they haven't been seriously bothered since.

But the island blocks off the Communist port of Amoy and is a prime target of the Communists.

The next biggest group of Nationalist islands are the Tachens which have been subject to heavy air attacks since the fight for Yikiangshan began.

The rest of the islands including the heroic Wu-Chiu which beat off a Red assault last fall are strung between Quemoy and Yikiangshan.

Most are small and manned by guerrilla or mixed guerrilla and regular forces.

Toots and Casper Artist Still in Critical Condition

LOS ANGELES (U-P) — James E. Murphy, 62, creator of the comic strip, "Toots and Casper," is reported still in critical condition at St. Vincent's Hospital.

The cartoonist, taken from his Beverly Hills home to the hospital Thursday, suffers from a circulatory ailment, a member of his family said last night.

Murphy has had three major abdominal operations the last five years, she added.

County Defeats Special Census

Proposal Would Give Faster Growing Areas Tax Return Boost

A resolution calling for a special Oakland County census, which would result in increased returned taxes to faster growing units, was voted down 49 to 39 by supervisors yesterday.

The motion was made by Oak Park Supervisor and City Manager Harold K. Schone. Returned state intangibles and sales taxes are distributed by the county to its various local units on the basis of population, using 1950 figures.

Schone and other supervisors, mostly from south Oakland, say their units are suffering because their heavy growth since the last census is not taken into account in the distribution of returned taxes.

Oak Park, Schone stated, has grown from about 5,500 to about 23,000 since 1950.

Ferndale Supervisor Orph C. Holmes spoke against the resolution. A census now, he stated, "could upset the budget calculations of every unit in the county."

Many units, he said, have already planned to use or pledged money they expect to get under the present system. "A majority of communities in the county will lose if this census is taken," he added.

A special census resolution was passed last year by the supervisors, then reconsidered and turned down.

Community Theaters

Civic-Farmington
Sat: "Fireman Save My Child." Spike Jones and City Slickers. "The Law vs. Billy the Kid." color. Scott Brady, Betty St. John.
Sun. Tues: "Babaria." Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn. "Four Guns to the Border." color. Rory Calhoun, Colleen Miller.
Wed. Fri: "Rear Window." color. James Stewart, Grace Kelly. "The Outcast." color. John Derek, Joan Evans.
Sat: "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars." color. "Man in the Saddle." Randolph Scott.

Mills-Rochester
Sat: "Southwest Passage." color. Rod Cameron, Joanne Dru. "Return from the Sea." Jan Sterling, Neville Brand.
Sun. Tues: "Deep in My Heart." color. All star cast.
Wed. Thurs: "Siege at Red River." color. Van Johnson, Joanne Dru.
Fri. Sat: "The Iron Glove." color. Robert Black, Ursula Thies. "Rocket Man." George Winslow, Charles Coburn.

Huron
Sat: "Shanghai Story." Edmund O'Brien, Ruth Roman. "Outline Station." Phil Carey.
Sun. Mon: "Molba." Technicolor. Patricia Morison. "Her Twelve Men." Greer Garson.
Fri. Sat: "Ricochet Romance." Marjorie Main, Chill Wills. "Massacre Canyon." Phil Carey, Audrey Potter.

Keego
Sat: "Lucky Me." CinemaScope. Technicolor. Doris Day, Phil Silvers. "Fast and Furious." John Ireland, Dorothy Malone.
Sun. Tues: "Ring of Fear." CinemaScope. Technicolor. Pat O'Brien, Mickey Spillane. "The Command." Technicolor. Guy Madison, Joan Weldon.

Lake-Walled Lake
Sat: "Ring of Fear." CinemaScope. Technicolor. Pat O'Brien, Mickey Spillane. "Gog." Technicolor. Herbert Marshall, Constance Dowling.
Sun. Tues: "The Last Time I Saw Paris." Technicolor. Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson. "Challenge the Wild." Technicolor.
Wed: "Keep Lingo." Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. "Public Enemy." Edward G. Robinson.

Milford
Sat: "Duel in the Jungle." Technicolor. Dana Andrews, Joanne Crain.
Sun. Tues: "The Barefoot Contessa." Technicolor. Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner.

Thurs. Sat: "On the Waterfront." Marlon Brando.

Bloomfield
Sat. Tues: "The Vanishing Prairie." A Walt Disney true-life adventure. "Athens." Jane Powell, Vic Damone.

Birmingham
Sat: "Brigadoon." Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse. "Track of the Cat." Robert Mitchell, Teresa Wright.
Sun. Sat: "Julius Caesar." Marlon Brando, James Mason. "The Lone Gun."

Doors Open 8:15 P. M.

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"SULLY"
250 Lbs. of Rhythm
at the
CATALINA PIANO BAR
Nightly Except Monday
MANNY'S

FIGHT POLIO!
Give if you can to win this fight!
BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN
Your Family Theatre
2150 Opdyke Rd.

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Give if you can to win this fight!
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KEEGO
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
MICKY SPILLANE'S A MOVIE STAR NOW!

CLYDE BEATTY
AND HIS GIGANTIC 3 RING CIRCUS
MICKY SPILLANE
AS HIS OWN KIND OF PRIVATE-EYE GUY!

Crunchy Gooseberries Win \$3,500 for Plaintiff

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The piece of glass that aircraft engineer Peter M. Tropea said he didn't expect to find in his gooseberry pie won him a \$3,500 jury verdict.

Tropea testified he found the

glass in the pie served to him in the Hughes Aircraft Co. cafeteria May 8, 1953. He sued for \$75,000. The aircraft company, a catering firm operating the cafeteria and the bakery which supplied the pie were held jointly liable for Tropea's damages.

Tropea testified he became ill after eating a piece of the pie.

NEW LAKE THEATRE

Walled Lake, Mich.

SUNDAY -- MONDAY -- TUESDAY

"The Wildest Beauty in the Paris Whirl!"



"THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS"

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
VAN JOHNSON
WALTER PIDGEON
DONNA REED

PLUS



CHALLENGE THE WILD

in COLOR by Color Corp. of America



U. S. Modifies Reserve Plan

To Rely More on Action by Administration; Less on Law Provisions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government plans to rely on administration action, rather than provisions of law, to keep reservists active under its new military manpower program.

An integral part of the program is continued compulsory service in reserve units for draftees and others who have completed their periods of active duty. But the proposed new law, as it went to Congress yesterday, omitted a contemplated provision for giving other than honorable discharges to men who shirk the reserve duties.

A Defense Department official, asked about the omission, said the provision might be too complicated to write into the law itself. He said an attempt would be made to revive it later by administrative action.

Included in the legislation was the President's announced plan to offer six months of basic training to a limited number of youths 17-19, who then would be required to remain 9½ more years in the reserves. If they failed to meet this obligation, they could be called to active duty for another 18 months, thus completing the two years of service of regular draftees.

Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, said some units may require weekly drills plus two weeks of summer camp while others may have less frequent sessions, and perhaps longer summer training periods.

Carter L. Burgess, assistant secretary of defense, said the college deferment program will continue.



SIGN OF THE PAGAN—Hollywood's two-listed hero, Jeff Chandler, goes back to 450 A. D. as a great Roman general in his latest film, "Sign of the Pagan." Other stars in the Universal-International CinemaScope film, now at the Oakland, are Jack Palance, Rita Gam and Ludmilla Tcherina.

Film Premier Will Be Held Inside Prison

By BOB THOMAS

CHINO, Calif. (AP)—Hollywood has given movie premieres in airplanes, on ocean liners and even under water. Now comes one inside a prison.

Actually, there is little resemblance to a prison here. There are no uniforms, numbers nor walls. The guards are unarmed. The inmates live in dormitories, watch TV at night and enjoy a swimming pool.

The place is called California Institution for Men, but it is generally referred to as Chino. It is the subject of a new picture, "Unchained," which was premiered here this week. The film, which was written, directed and produced by Hall Bartlett, was shot here entirely and most of the inmates were used as actors.

A remarkable man, Kenyon J. Scudder, has been Chino's guiding light since its inception. Chino was being built along conventional lines in 1940 to take care of California's growing prison population. Largely through Scudder's efforts, the place was converted to a minimum security type of prison. The walls were not completed and are now used for handball. Lookout towers were boarded up.

Scudder's theme was that "prisoners are people," and that is the

title of his book which inspired the movie.

As superintendent (not warden) of Chino, he allowed prisoners to wear their own clothes and come and go from their dormitories largely as they pleased. Security is provided by a count of the inmates every four hours. Much of the prison's administration is conducted by a men's advisory council of inmates.

Scudder reasoned that convicts have the best chance for rehabilitation if they have a family. So families are permitted to visit on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and picnic on the grounds.

But most of all a convict needs a job on the outside, and Chino provides the best training possible for welders, bricklayers, plasterers and other crafts.

The Chino plan appears to have worked. Rehabilitation is 30 to 40 per cent above that of other prisons, a high figure even though Chino inmates are hand-picked (only one out of four California convicts makes it here.) Most common offense is bogus check passing—they're called paperhangers here. But inmates also include 30 murderers. Although inmates can leave merely by scaling a fence, the rate of escape is less than 1 per cent.

San Francisco ranks third in the United States, after New York and Chicago, in its total bank resources.

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Sat., Thurs.: "Sign of the Pagan" CinemaScope, Jeff Chandler, Ludmilla Tcherina, Jack Palance, Rita Gam.
Starts Fri. (Jan. 28): "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" CinemaScope.
STRAND
Sat., Fri.: "Three Ring Circus" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Joanne Dru and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Listening to Literature

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)—College University has opened a library where students can hear great books. Much literature—like plays—was written to be spoken, the English department explained. The new library room has records, not books, in its stacks.

Swallows No Swallows

BRUNSWICK, Me. (UP)—Dr. Alfred O. Gross, Bowdoin College ornithologist, prefers his song

birds on the tree or in the grass. He said he was agast when offered a "warbler sandwich" while on a trip to Greece. It's considered a delicacy there.

Fox and Hounds

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

NOW SERVING LUNCHES

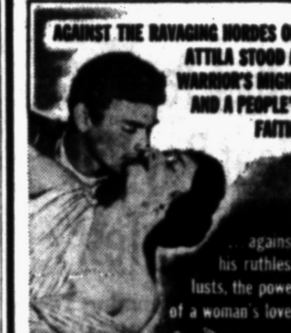
From 12 Noon as Well as Dinners from 5:30

YOUR Butterfield Theatres TODAY

Oakland

NOW Thru Thursday!

—Features At—
1:28 - 3:28 - 5:28 - 7:28 - 9:28



SIGN OF THE PAGAN

CINEMASCOPE



Novelty • Cartoon • News

• STARTS FRIDAY •

"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"

Eagle

Late Show Tonight
At 9:40 - Box
Office Open Until
11:00. Last Feature
At 11:00

LAST TIMES TODAY!
ON OUR GIANT SCREEN!
John Wayne in "ANGEL AND THE
BADMAN" Also "RETURN FROM
THE SEA"

STARTS SUNDAY
Cecil B. DeMille's Mighty Spectacle of
Tempestuous Love... Violence Under and
On the High Seas!



BARBARA STANWYCK
GEORGE SANDERS
GARY MERRILL

WITNESS TO MURDER

This Feature Starts at 1:00 - 4:30 - 8:10

Strand

STARTS TODAY

ON OUR GIANT SCREEN

HURRY, HURRY!
FOR THE
BIG PARADE
OF CIRCUS FUN!

Features At:
11:18 - 1:20
3:30 - 5:35
7:45 - 10:00
Saturday's
Time—

SONGS:
"It's a Big Wide
Wonderful World"
"Her Punctilio"

You've never REALLY seen
the circus until you see it in
VISTAVISION. It's the amazing
new large screen presentation
hailed by millions when
they first saw it in
"White Christmas"

JOANNE DRU • ZSA ZSA GABOR
WALLACE FORD • ELSA LANCASTER
Directed by ROBERT FLEMYN
Story and Screenplay by ROY M. MCGEE

Plus—Cartoon "BILLY BOY" in Technicolor

Color by TECHNICOLOR

PRESENTED THROUGH
VISTAVISION
MOTION PICTURE HIGH-FOURTY

LAST COMPLETE
SHOW STARTS
TONIGHT AT
9:45 P. M.

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Color by TECHNICOLOR

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background for LIVING



COLONIAL STORY-AND-A-HALF—Antique red brick Briarcliff stone and white clapboard form the exterior of the Robert E. Farms home on St. Joseph St., near Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Rds. The only colonial style in a contemporary neighborhood, the two periods look well together. Floor plan of the Farms home includes

a living room, dining room, den, kitchen and breakfast room, a guest room and bathroom on the first floor. The upstairs has two bedrooms with dormered windows and a tiled bathroom, and the basement features a recreation room with built-in storage closets, a workshop area and furnace room.

Pontiac Press Photos by Eddie Vandervort

Your Neighbor's House

Lone Colonial Complements Contemporary Neighbors

The lone colonial story-and-a-half in a contemporary neighborhood finds the new Robert E. Farms home returning its neighbor's complement—each agrees they look well together.

Located on St. Joseph street in the Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Rd. area, the Farms found a spot where they could have plenty of room for a fenced-in yard for their four youngsters, Rob, Rick, John and Cathy.

They formerly lived closer to the heart of Pontiac.

Their home has eight rooms, two bathrooms, a large recreation room and workshop areas. A two-car unattached garage completes their lot plan.

Constructed of antique brick, Briarcliff stone is used for one front section with white clapboard forming the trim and dormer sections. A front and back porch are included.

With their traffic lanes an

important part of their planning, the Farms have hallways leading from the front entranceway to the den, the downstairs bedroom and bathroom, the kitchen and breakfast room, and to the upstairs.

A caller at the Farms home is greeted in a tiled entranceway which has a sliding door cloak closet. This is one step down from the living room.

Mrs. Farms selected green for the basic interior color.

"We have tried many other shades and tones. But green has proved to be the easiest to live with and certainly the easiest to choose accessories for," says the attractive young matron and mother of four.

In an apple shade of this color, the dining room and living room walls match. Coved ceilings are in oyster white.

For the living room floor, gray sculptured carpeting provides a lovely foil for deep rose twin chairs, a gold nylon sofa and warm-toned maple wood furnishings.

With a white mantel, the fireplace is in the same Briarcliff stone used on the exterior of the house.

In a deeper shade of green, Mrs. Farms had her pictures matted alike with ivory and gold frames. A pair of black-framed Currier and Ives prints hanging over the desk is the one exception.

Milk glass and brass accessories give another early American note to the room with its Grandma Moses draperies.

Opening from the living room is the dining room with its large windows framed in Priscilla nylon curtains.

"Nylon is my favorite for curtains," states Mrs. Farms, who remembers the hours she used to spend ironing the wide-ruffled organdy curtains in her former home.

A corner cabinet with glass doors and a drop-leaf table are placed in this room. These, too, are in polished maple.

The Farms kitchen combines beauty and practicality with its long rectangular design. Cupboards are within a turn and a step from the stove, the refrigerator and the double sink. And at the other end of this section is a spacious and light breakfast room which overlooks the backyard.

For colors, Mrs. Farms chose

sunshine yellow walls. Counter tops are in green plastic and the floor is a staggered diagonal pattern vinyl tile in flecked green and white.

Accessories are pine spice chests and spoon racks.

The two bathrooms are tiled in gray with the upper wall sections in rose.

Both the master bedroom and the children's rooms have handmade patchwork quilts which provide the color key for the room decor.

Natural hardwood floors with scatter rugs are features of all the bedrooms.

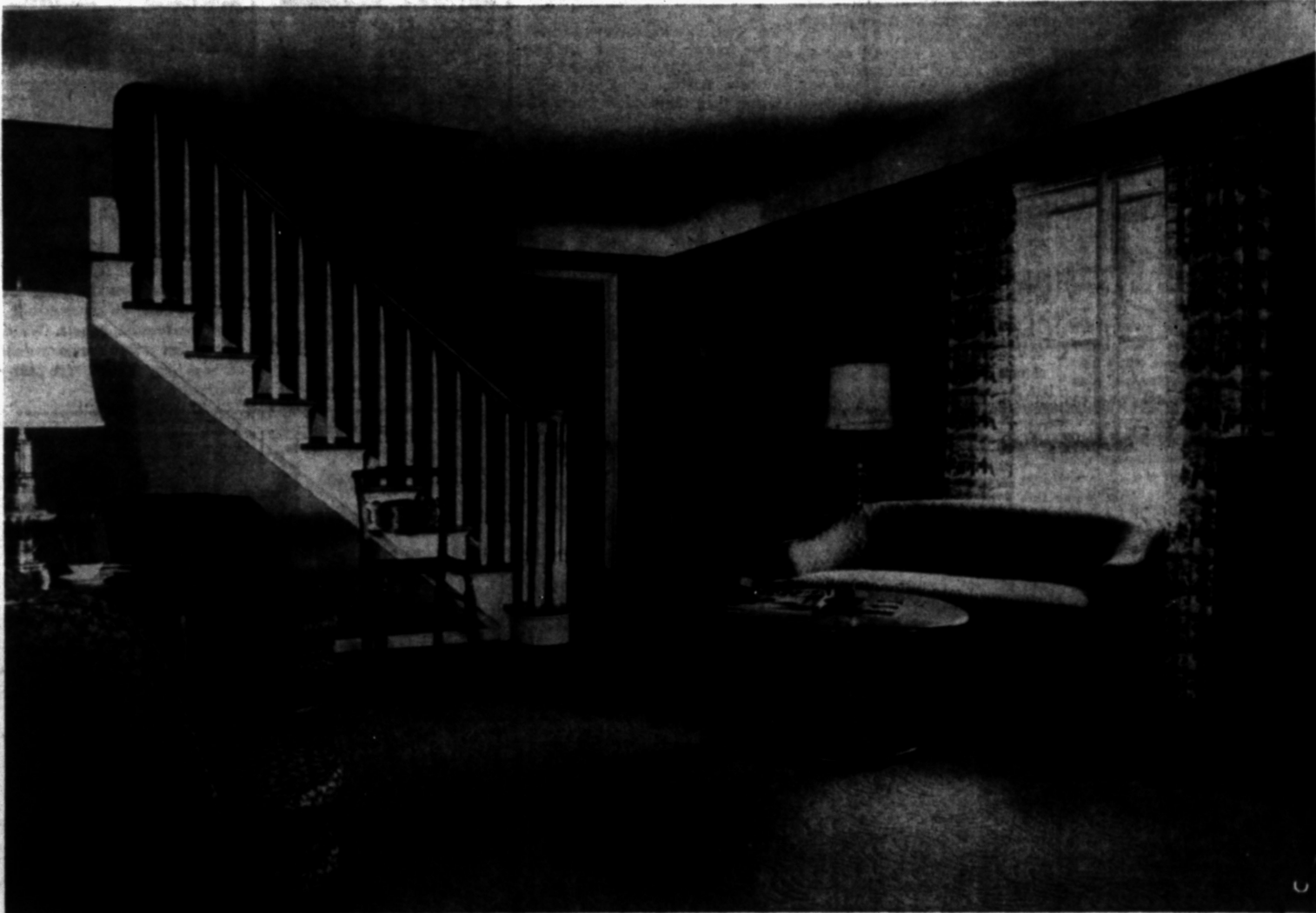
An unusual recreation room treatment has been created by the Farms. One wall is fully paneled in knotty pine. The other three walls utilize this wood up to wainscot height. For the upper sections, they have papered them in a small documentary print with a du-bonnet background.

Using the same wood, the Farms built a storage cabinet and bookcase combination which actually conceals the soil pipe.

"This needless to say, is where the children live," says Mrs. Farms.

Their home was built by Jack

Raisen, owner of Sylvan Manor, Inc.



STAIRWAY OPENS INTO LIVING ROOM—The Farms designed their home so that the stairway is in the center and is accessible through the living room, via a hallway concealed behind the stairway wall, and from the front entranceway. A gracious living room, Mrs. Farms selected a soft green as her basic color. Furnish-

ings include a pair of chairs in rose and brown nylon brocade, a sofa in gold nylon, and carpeting in a gray sculptured pattern. Woods for the furnishings are in mellow-toned maples. The white framing of the birch doors matches the white of the ceilings used throughout the house.



ONE MORE, PLEASE!—Son John waits patiently while Mrs. Robert E. Farms finds another cookie for him. They are shown in the combination kitchen and breakfast room of their home. Mrs. Farms selected sunshine yellow for wall coloring, and green for accessory color.

Designed in a long, rectangular shape, the kitchen is a compact, efficient unit with cupboards running parallel to refrigerator, stove and double-sink. The floor is a diagonal pattern of green and white speckled vinyl tile.



FIREPLACE FUN FOR TWO OF FOUR—Young John and sister Cathy enjoy a playful mood in front of the family fireplace. Built of Briarcliff stone, the fireplace matches the exterior porch section of the home which is of the same stone. Grandma Moses draperies

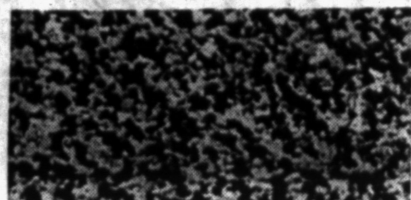
key the Currier and Ives prints hanging over the desk and the rush-bottomed Hitchcock chairs. The dining room is visible through the archway at the right of this room.



MASTER BEDROOM—Patchwork quilts are used for the coverlets on all the beds in the Farms home, the handwork of a member of their family. Dormer windows provide a natural spot for dress-

ing tables in the upstairs bedrooms. Floors are in hardwood and colorful scatter rugs carry out the decor of the rooms.

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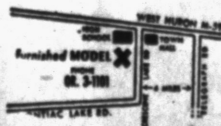
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EXTERIOR OF NEW FARMHOUSE developed by Department of Agriculture shows living room entrance at right, wooden wall on upper level to allow for later addition of third bedroom.

Design Modern Farm Home for \$10,000

For less than \$10,000 a young farm couple can now build a smart-looking yet practical modern home.

The Department of Agriculture has designed and put up a spiffy, split-level farmhouse at its research center in Beltsville, Md. It is the first time they have developed and constructed this type of a low cost structure.

Estimated to sell for \$9800, including heating system, refrigerator, and range, the nattily styled brick-clapboard home is particularly adapted for a growing family.

The unit is expandable and can be built in two installments, much the same as three previous homes planned by the department's agricultural engineering and home economics research branches.

Suitable for a sloping site or hilly location, the farm home has an eye-pleasing two-level layout. The lower section includes a large living room, a dining area, kitchen

and utility room. The kitchen is U-shaped which saves the busy farm wife many steps.

Two bedrooms and a bath are

Mrs. Housewife In the Pink Now

Lady of House to Work
With Glamorized Aids
in Heavenly Shades

CHICAGO (INS)—The lady who winds up taking out the garbage, scrubbing down the stairs and finishing a paint job will be doing these things soon with more dash. Manufacturers of housewares, which cover household aids of every description, are seeing to that.

Garbage cans and scrubbing pails in color, and paint brushes with handles especially designed for women were introduced at the National Housewares show in Chicago.

The trash cans and pails are of galvanized steel, coated in bright red, blue or green in a new process which the manufacturer says prevents the color from peeling off or becoming discolored.

A woman may not have stardust in her eyes when she takes up where her husband left off painting a piece of furniture or a wall. But she can be wielding a paint brush with a handle studded with silver flecks labeled "stardust". The handle, in white plastic, has been shaped something like a hairbrush so a woman can get a firmer grasp.

Women can throw away those rose-colored glasses doing other jobs around the house when new items from the one-thousand-plus exhibits at the show reach stores in a few weeks.

Everything is coming in pink, replacing red as the number one color in housewares.

One manufacturer explained "women have been asking for pink because it's prettier and more feminine."

If women have been asking for pink, they've got it now in everything from plastic dish racks and pans, ceramic bowls, to dustpans, mops and shopping carts. There are pink step-on cans, napkin holders, canisters, paper dispensers, cookie jars and lazy Susan trays.

Even metal ironing boards have been painted pink and there are pink covers padded in foam rubber to match.

There's only one catch for the ladies with a penchant for pink. Few of the shades harmonize. They range from the most delicate to vivid carnival and salmon hues.

Copper is the only other finish that manages to keep up with the pink craze at the show. Besides copper-clad pot lids, pots and molds, manufacturers are showing copper-plated juice squeezers, ice crushers, food shredders, meat grinders, coffee pots and can openers. Kitchen knives have copper trimming on the handles. Soup ladles have copper handles. Even kitchen clocks are framed in copper.

just six steps higher on the second level. A third bedroom can be added later when the space is needed and finances permit it.

The latest lighting techniques, contemporary color schemes and useful partitions are featured in the interior decorating.

At the head of the short stairway a redwood balcony overlooks the living room and also serves to keep the bedrooms out of sight. Along the top of the balcony is a trough which is lighted by fluorescent tubes and can be used for potted plants.

A gray-green wall between the kitchen and the dining alcove has a window opening through which meals can be served. This also makes it possible for the little lady to chat with a guest, if she wishes, as she prepares dinner.

"In drawing up the plans for this house," says Mrs. Leonore Thyne, housing specialist, "we fused each area and space for more than one activity. Thus the dining room can be used for eating, studying and sewing."

This is accomplished by a special light that can be lowered when the children want to do their homework, or raised for meals. Made of a plastic material, it diffuses the light in a restful and non-glaring fashion.

The ceiling is raftered and finished in a gray "driftwood" color. The floors consist of reddish-brown asphalt tiles which are laid directly over the heating system.

Numerous windows provide ample lighting from the outside. A large, nine-sectioned picture window affords a nice view from the front of the house. The three lower panes open out at the bottom for ventilation.

Old Style Dresser Changes to Modern

Much old furniture still is useful, but its appearance is against it. Yet, it's too good to give away and not old enough to be considered antique. What can be done?

A bit of ingenuity and effort will transform an old dresser into a thing of modern beauty—and at small cost. Note the "before and after" sketches of the same dresser. There's quite a change!

In general, removal of the gingerbread from the dresser is the



first step in the renovation. A recessed wood base, instead of legs, does much to modernize the piece.

Most likely, the top has been scarred. Easiest cure is the addition of a panel of masonite tempered preswood, one-eighth inch thick. This then may be primed and painted.

Alternates might be black preswood, or leatherwood, a textured hardboard. One of the gay plastic-surfaced hardboards would be suitable, too, as they are resistant to stains and cigarette burns. Various colors and patterns in marlite are available. Matching material, if needed, may be used to re-cover dingy-looking drawer fronts. Standard one-eighth inch preswood is excellent for replacing cracked drawer bottoms and dresser backs.

To Repair Leaking Wall

If you have basement walls covered with plaster and the walls leak, don't try to apply a waterproofing over the plaster. All the plaster must be removed before the concrete masonry itself can be treated.

Builders Reach 10 Million Goal

Post War Mark Being
Met in Mid-'55; Foresee
20,000,000 Homes

CHICAGO (AP)—American home builders will complete their 10-millionth post war home in mid 1955 industry leaders said this week at the opening of the National Assn. of Home Builders' annual convention and exposition.

Richard G. Hughes of Pampa, Tex., president of NAHB, said the industry has already set its sights on the 20 millionth postwar home with hopes of reaching that goal before 1965.

He said the building industry has had an annual production of a million or more units annually the past six years and went into 1955 with a total of 9.4 million homes since World War II. Hughes said this was enough housing for nearly one fourth the entire population of the United States.

Some 21,000 builders and associates are attending the 11th annual convention which runs through Thursday.

Hughes said indications are that 1955 will offer a highly competitive but brisk market for new homes. "Prices generally are expected to remain close to 1954 levels although builders have said that rising costs, particularly development costs, are exerting upward pressure on home prices," Hughes added.

He also predicted that the "overall supply" over mortgage credit in 1955 should be "as good as or better than in 1954."

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Your living room seem too dark? Hang opaque draperies against the wall, leaving every inch of glass free to admit light. Do this by extending the rod beyond the window frame, using the wall rather than the window frame for support.

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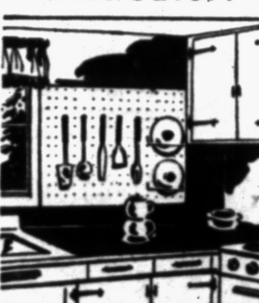
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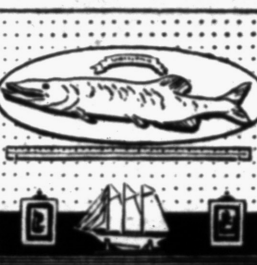
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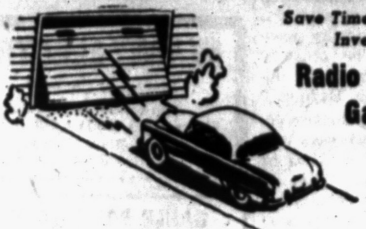
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quite ordinary at the time. Now it has developed to a height of
10 feet and produces exotic midnight-blooming flowers once a year.
Miss Neff lives at 2970 Interlaken Dr., Pine Lake.

10 Feet Tall

Well-Behaved Houseplant
Goes on 3-Year Rampage

A houseplant bought five years
ago in a Grosse Pointe dime store
by Miss Dorothy Neff has grown
so fast and begun blooming un-
expectedly in the past three years,
that it has proved itself to be a
plant extraordinary.

The plant, a philodendron, now
ten feet tall, tended carefully by
Miss Neff, who lives at 2970 Inter-

laken Drive, Pine Lake, is kept in
a picture window at the home of
her mother, Mrs. Estelle D. Stenger.

Miss Neff said the plant started
growing profusely about three
years ago, at the same time be-
ginning to bloom once a year.

At first its proud owner said,
the plant had just one bloom on
each stem. This year, about
ready to bloom, it has two on
each stem, or a total of six buds.

The flower itself has the appear-
ance of a cobra head and exudes
a sweet exotic odor and a syrup-
like red liquid. It opens at mid-
night and stays for about three
days.

The actual bloom on the plant
is about six inches long and three
inches wide. Leaves are 18 inches
long and about eight inches wide.
The plant develops about six new
leaves a year.

Harold Jacobsen, head of a local
florist shop, when consulted on the
rarity of this Philodendron, said
that though there are countless
varieties of the plant, he has never
heard of one just like this one. He
believes Miss Neff's particular
plant to be very extraordinary.

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NEW YORK (INS)—Women will
be seeing their homes through a
rosy glow in 1955 if lamp makers
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Pink is the big new color in
lamps and lampshades. It was
launched at the midyear markets
and has gotten steadily more pop-
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Most of the pink is in china and
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ceramic and metal lamps also will
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A good way to lighten up a dark
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Permits Issued for 60 Homes

New 1-Family Units
to Be Constructed on
N. East Boulevard

Permits for 60 1-family homes on North East Blvd. and Linda Vista Dr. issued to Schulgren Homes, Inc. head the list of building permits signed by the City Building Dept. this week.

The permits for the brick veneer homes were issued under a special order by the City Commission.

Schulgren, a Detroit building firm, already has 34 similar homes in the area under construction, the building department reported.

Permits issued totaled \$628,796 in value, of which \$440,000 was tallied for the 60 homes.

Yale Construction Co., of Detroit, was issued permits for 11 homes, with a total valuation of \$80,300.

With the exception of the Schulgren homes, a complete tabulation of permits valued at more than \$500 follows:

New homes, 66, 64, 191 and 205 W. New York; 78, 102 and 113 E. New York; 22 W. Colgate; 102 and 113 E. Colgate, and 822 Emerson, Yale Construction Co., \$80,300.

New garage, 532 W. Troquois, James E. Harburg, \$2,000.

Addition, 85 W. Lawrence, Melvin Miller, \$5,000.

Alter, 206 Rosburn, Superior Bldg. & Bldg. Co., \$300.

Remove gas tank, 35 Wesson, Consumers Power Co., \$500.

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(Across from GSC Yellow Cab)

Pontiac, Michigan



FARMS' RECREATION ROOM — Knotty pine wainscot high panels the walls of the recreation room for the Robert E. Farms of St. Joseph St. One wall is fully paneled in the pine and the same wood forms the combination storage unit and bookcase seen

in the center of this photo. This unit actually conceals a soil pipe as well as providing storage area. Asphalt tile covers the floor and a miniature printed paper covers the upper sections of the walls.

Utilities Plan for Service in Expanding Home Areas

(Continued from Page One)

get 200 lines or 200 terminals; Oxford, 100 lines, 200 terminals by the first of November; Rochester, 600 terminals with 600 lines by Nov. 1 of this year.

Each new customer, says Novak, costs the company \$400. This investment is spread out over years of service, he explained.

Consumers Power Co., with its \$6,000,000 program underway, plans an increase of office personnel along with its service increase for this year.

According to Karkau, expansion of facilities this year calls for approximately 113 additional persons as clerks, meter readers, cashiers, gas servicemen and other job classifications.

The housing of additional personnel and replanning of departments is resulting in an office area addition of 10,000 square feet in the old service building area at Wessen St. Consumers also plans to black top 60,000 square feet of parking area at this site.

Bowing out in favor of this progress movement will be the two old gas holders which have been landmarks along South Saginaw and Wessen Sts. for many decades. They will be dismantled around Feb. 1.

In Consumers entire Southeast Division, which includes Oakland County, 90 miles of new gas mains and improvement of 70 miles of older main will affect 4,250 services.

The electrical division will see improvements in the five underground vaults which supply the bulk of power in mid-Pontiac. Three new regulator stations will be erected in rapidly growing residential areas for gas service, and a 22,000 volt line connecting the Rundell substation in north Pontiac with the Bloomfield substation will be replaced with a 41,600 volt line.

The Detroit Edison Co., says Canfield, will put nine million dollars into an expansion program which monthly makes more than 1,050 new meter installations.

Daily, states Canfield, meter installation men leave the Detroit Edison warehouse on Orchard Lake Rd. with more than 50 meters for new homes, stores or industrial establishments.

Capital improvements take a portion of the nine million budget.

et for 1953, he said, including plans to dismantle the office building on W. Huron Street. This will be replaced by a modern customer office building.

In the remodeling picture is the rehabilitation of office space at the warehouse site for some of the personnel at the present downtown office.

Pin-pointing the development program for the year, Canfield noted the following substation improvements:

1—William Renshi substation, Waterford Township, to be replaced with an increased-capacity station

to provide for growing residential and commercial load in the area and to subdivide large circuit areas.

2—Walled Lake substation in Commerce Township to be expanded.

3—Waterford substation in Waterford Township to get larger transformers.

4—Lincoln station in Royal Oak, five miles of overhead line will be added to provide direct connection with St. Clair Power plant.

5—Arnold substation, Troy Township, to be built in vicinity of Maple and Crooks Rds. to provide for heavy industrial loads and

general increasing demands of the area now served by Blair and Mandalay substations. The proposed new Vickers Plant will be served by this station.

6—Novi substation in the village of Novi will be replaced with a new and larger, outdoor type of station. It will serve the new Willowbrook Village development which may contain 2,000 homes by the end of 1954.

7—New substation in vicinity of Telegraph and 13 Mile Roads to take care of the increasing demands now served by Brooks and Franklin substations.

8—New substation in vicinity of West Maple and Lahser Rds. for the Quanton, Franklin and Beverly substations.

9—A new 40,000 volt switching station to be erected near Orchard Lake and 15 Mile Rd. for areas of Bloomfield, Farmington and Milford.

10—Installation of underground cable, replacing overhead lines, from Lincoln station to the vicinity of the Webster substation. These are to be laid along Woodward Ave. between 11 Mile Rd. and Webster Ave. in Royal Oak.

11—New service connections to serve an estimated gain of 10,000 to 12,000 new customers in 1953 will be made.

12—A Westchester substation at Lahser and 15 Mile Rd. is being built to serve the new Westchester Village development and surrounding area.

Engineers Conduct Tests for Humidity Percentage

The modern trend in tighter house construction, with crawl space instead of basement under the house, or with cement floors in contact with the ground, tends to create a higher indoor relative humidity in winter.

To determine the amount of moisture that may safely be maintained inside a house without endangering its structural welfare, the Engineering Experiment Station of the University of Minnesota conducted a series of tests. According to their findings, the indoor relative humidity in winter should never be higher than 40 per cent for an indoor air temperature of 70F, when the outdoor temperature is above 10F.

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Perfect Special Paint for Masonry Walls

Special paints for decorating walls of brick, concrete block, and other masonry materials have been developed by paint manufacturers, but, as with any high-quality product, the paint must be properly used if best results are to be obtained, says American Builder.

American Builder, light-construction industry publication, says that application of the undercoat is of particular importance "because this first coating must remain unaffected by the lime that is present in concrete, stucco, and mortar, and in addition must have good hiding power."

Either a cement-water paint or an oil paint can be used.

"Cement-water paint is especially good for painting open-textured new walls that normally contain water-soluble alkaline salts. The surface should be sprayed with water before painting and kept moist for two or three days afterward to make the cement wet.

"Painting can begin seven days after completion of the building. Cement-water paint should be applied with a wide and flat stiff-bristle brush, which makes it possible to force the paint into all cavities. The second and final coat is brushed on in the usual manner.

"If oil paint is to be used, delay painting from three to twelve months after the structure is completed, depending upon weather conditions, the thickness and porosity of the walls, and the kind of mortar used (mortar without lime will dry much faster than mortar in which lime is present). Open-textured surfaces need a preliminary coat of a cement-sand

base material if an oil paint is used on them. Apply the priming coat only after at least a week of clear, dry weather."

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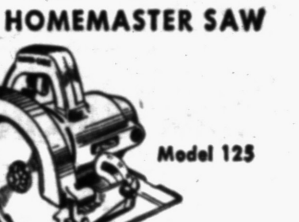
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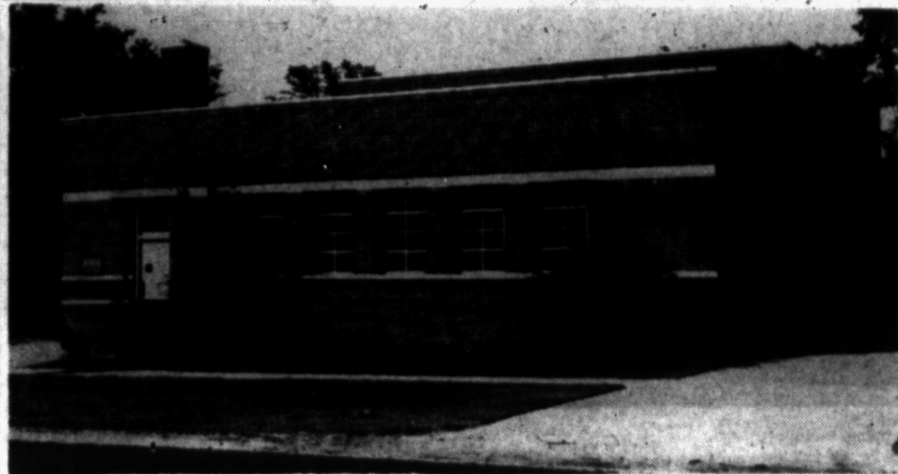


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FITS NEIGHBORHOOD—Quarton Road substation
at 1455 N. Woodward, Birmingham, has been com-
pleted recently by the Detroit Edison Co. Designed
to fit the neighborhoods, modern substations look
like nearby residences. This unit serves an apart-
ment house area and follows architectural style
of the nearby structures.

How to Grow Vitamins in Your Own Backyard

Dwarf fruit trees have gained
considerable popularity among
home owners. Dwarf apples take
the lead, while dwarf pears are
likewise favorites, according to
the American Association of Nursery-
men. Not all fruits are available in
dwarf sizes, which have the ad-
vantage of bearing the second or
third year after planting.

Another advantage is that much
if not all of the fruit can be picked
while one is standing on the ground
or on the lower steps of an ordi-
nary stepladder. Standard size fruit
trees also may be grown. While
they take longer to bear, they will
produce more fruit.

Add peaches, plums, and cher-
ries to your list of fruits. And, if
you have the space a few nut
trees that can be harvested fairly
late in the season, like walnuts;
or, in their climate, the delicious
pecans, almonds and filberts.

Fruit trees are decorative in
flower, as well as productive of ta-
ble delicacies when properly cared
for, offering a combination of both
beauty and palate-teasing juici-
ness. Of all things on the home
property there is nothing quite like
watching the ripening of your own
fruits, the large tree fruits, and
the small-plant fruit like straw-
berries, raspberries and blue-
berries as they gradually reach their
delicious tree-or-bush-ripened
flavor. For the most select varie-
ties for local growing, ask your
nurseryman. Blueberries require
acid soil.

Following are planting dis-
tances and other information for
fruits that thrive in the largest
portion of the country.

Plant the best grades of trees
from reliable nurserymen. In plant-
ing, dig a hole large enough to take
all the roots without crowding
them. Dwarf trees should be set
in the ground with the graft union
at the ground level; other trees the
same depth as they were planted
in the nursery as shown by the
soil mark on the stem or trunk.

Fertilizer should not be placed in
direct contact with the roots.
Spread it around the ground and
cultivate it into the soil.

After planting, thoroughly soak
the ground about the roots with
water and thereafter water once a
week until the plant becomes es-
tablished.

Fruit trees require care but
there is growing satisfaction for
the whole family in growing your
own. To live with healthy fruit
trees and small fruits in your
backyard is a pleasing experi-
ence, and to plant them now
paves the way for a smaller food
budget in the future.

PLANTING DISTANCE, BEARING AGE AND FRUIT PRODUCTION

	Approx. Planting Distance	Approx. Bearing Age (Years)	Probable Yield Per Plant
Apple (Standard)	22 ft.	6-8	3-10 bu.
(Dwarf)	15 ft.	4-6	2 bu.
Pear (Standard)	20 ft.	6-8	1-2 bu.
(Dwarf)	10 ft.	3-4	1-1 bu.
Cherry (Sweet)	25 ft.	5-6	30-50 qts.
(Sour)	18 ft.	3-4	30-60 qts.
Peaches	18 ft.	3-4	1-2 bu.
Plum	20 ft.	4-5	1-2 bu.
Quince	12 ft.	3-4	1-2 bu.

(In the sub-tropical areas of the country persimmons, figs, citrus fruits, apricots, and similar fruits may be planted where fruits such as apples, cherries, etc., will not grow because they require dormant season. Many types of nuts, walnuts, pecans, chestnuts and filberts also may be grown.)

Mirrors for '55 Give Promise of Great Change

TOLEDO, O. (INS)—New glass
and new design promise some
changes in 1955 mirror styles.

There will be polka mirrors and
pastel-tinted mirrors, according to
June Cabot, home arts consultant
for Libbey-Owens Ford.

The new glass is being produced
by a process installed late in 1954.
Called "twin grinding," it turns
out distortion-free, optically per-
fect plate glass by grinding simulta-
neously both sides of a 900-foot
panel of glass until the surfaces
are exactly parallel. Used in deco-
rative mirrors, "twin ground"
glass results in images that are
sharper, clearer and more highly
effective than ever before possible.

Miss Cabot said the new
styles, being shown to the pub-
lic for the first time during the
January furniture shows, will in-
clude such innovations as inner
borders of pastel-tinted glass for
dressing rooms; inner borders of
gay, white-on-black polka dots
for bedrooms.

There will be living-room frames
of polished hardwood with silver
and brass ferrules; mirrored shad-
ow-box frames with acid etchings
on the frame for dining room use,
and a number of purely decorative
mirrors with modern, stylized acid
etchings on the front surface of
the glass.

Board Headed by McGaughan

**W. R. Harvie of Lathrup
Elected Vice-Chairman
of Building Group**

Henry T. McGaughan, of Pon-
tiac, was elected chairman of the
Michigan State Board of Registra-
tion for Architects, Professional
Engineers and Land Surveyors at
its recent annual meeting. He suc-
ceeds Clyde R. Paton, of Birming-
ham, who continues on the Board.

Others elected were William
R. Harvie, of Lathrup Village,
vice-chairman, and Robert B.
Frantz, F.A.I.A., of the Saginaw
firm of Frantz & Spence, Archi-
tects, secretary.

Re-elected were Henry G.
Groehn, executive secretary, and
his assistant, Mrs. Irene Weill.

Other members of the Board are
Wells I. Bennett, F.A.I.A., of
Ann Arbor, Talmage C. Hughes,
F.A.I.A., of Detroit, and Wilfrid C.
Polkinghorne, of Houghton.

Conceal Lacquer Scratch

You can often conceal small
scratches in lacquer by applying
just one drop of lacquer thinner or
nail polish remover to the scratch.
This will soften up the adjoining
lacquer so that it will flow out over
the scratch.

Shen to Birch Flooring

Birch hardwood flooring has a
fine sheen due to the tight grain
and linings of the pores. It shows a
sparkling luster when treated with
a penetrating sealer finishing
product.

Valentine's Day Custom Begins Blind Date Term

The term "blind date" derives
from an ancient Valentine's day
custom of blindfolding the young
women of the town while they
drew from a box the names of
their beaux for the day.

The custom is still observed as a
game at Valentine's Day parties,
where it supposedly takes on extra
meaning if the blindfolds are re-
moved in front of a decorated
mirror. For legend has it, that "if
your Valentine is first seen over
your shoulder in a mirror, it's a
certain sign of love."

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tiful array of inter-
ior colors ever
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pert color harmony service!
That's what you get with these
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COLORS in flat, semi-gloss or
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harmony you've always wanted,
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painted samples to check your
choice of NU-HUE COLORS—then
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Left on Foster to Farle Street,
right on Farle to Project.

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So strenuously have rose hybridi-
zers concentrated on developing
new varieties of America's most

popular flower says the American
Association of Nurserymen there
are more than 5,000 different va-
rieties for use in the country's
home gardens.

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No. 2 Commercial Oak Flooring

\$15⁰⁰ Per Hundred

No. 1 Commercial Oak Flooring

\$23⁰⁰ Per Hundred

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\$26⁰⁰ Per Hundred



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Air**



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Magic
Blend
Operate and
How It Will
Warm Your
Home.

Heating System can be in-
stalled in any home, new or
old, and you will not be
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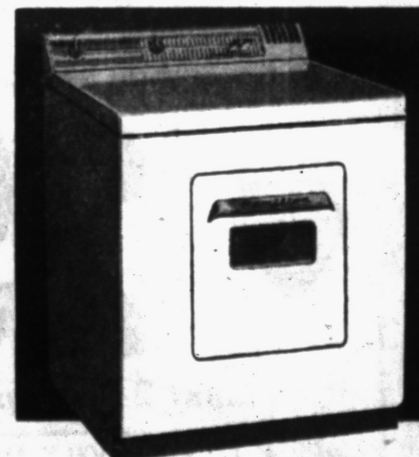
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Resale value of the home property may be increased from 15 to 20 per cent by attractive landscaping, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

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SYLVAN CENTER — Construction on the new Sylvan Center, a shopping facility at the intersection of Orchard Lake and Middlebelt Rds., is progressing rapidly. Of brick and steel construction, it is being built by Jack Raisen. The black topped parking area

is in the front of the building facing Orchard Lake. Stores which will be located in this unit will be announced shortly, said the owner.

You-Plant-It Trend Growing

Plan Outdoor Beauty,
Working Out One Area
at Time for Result

The "plant-it-yourself" trend in home gardening has grown rapidly in recent years. Many more home owners are pouring over nursery catalogues for tips on planting and beautifying their yards.

The following six rules designed to assure both happier gardening and more beautiful properties are promulgated by the Association, as follows:

1. Start with a good plan. It is often said that "it is not a home until it is planted" but it is just as true that "beauty is planned." Usually, a rough drawing to scale of the property, showing size of lot, shape and height of buildings, as well as locations of walks and drives and other permanent features, can be taken to a landscape nurseryman who will show what and where to plant.
2. Plant one area at a time according to the plan, getting the "feel" of what you want as you go along.
3. Take advantage of the natural features of your landscape

by standing in different locations and observing the rest of the property for spots that need a touch of color, or evergreen treatment or screen to shut out the least desirable view, etc.

4. Plant things that do not require much maintenance.

5. At the same time give proper care to what you already have planted, as you proceed with your planting plan.

6. Consult with other successful home gardeners in your neighborhood, and observe their properties for hints you can use.

The gradual planting and beautifying of the home property can be an enjoyable pastime for the whole family.

Outdoor living can be much more delightful in a planted setting of roses, flowering shrubs of many kinds, as well as flowering and fruiting trees, with open spaces of good lawn. It is not only a luxurious way to live, but more healthful, comfortable and satisfying.

Light Colored House Does Look Larger

CHICAGO (INS)—If your house is small, one of the best ways to make it look larger is to paint it white.

But there are other colors which are just as enlarging, says Margaret Hutchinson, color stylist for a Chicago paint firm.

Among them are light clear pastels — pale greens, blues, aquas, yellows, pink and peach.

Another trick for making a small house look larger is to continue the body color of the house all over adjoining areas. Miss Hutchinson says you can make foundations, garages, retaining walls and fences a part of the main structure by using the same color for all.

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B. D. Charles, Pontiac realtor, is the recipient of a Certificate of Award from the Equitable Life Assurance Society. This honor places Charles on the top ten honor roll of this company's leading farm loan correspondents for the year 1954 and marks the fifth consecutive year he has received similar awards. His office is located at 1717 S. Telegraph Rd.

Grease and Oil Wiped Off Floor of Your Garage

Automobile and machinery drippings are easily cleaned from garage and factory floor areas surfaced with a new bakelite vinyl resin-base coating. The resistance of Bakelite vinyl resins to oil, grease, moisture and most chemicals prevents oil and grease from soaking into concrete and also withstands battery acid and brake fluid.

To a concrete floor, or an area from which oil and grease have been thoroughly removed with a solvent or other cleaner, the new coating may be brushed over the desired area. A pint normally covers approximately 40 square feet. Allowed to dry overnight, the coating permits oil and grease to be whisked up with a tissue or cloth. Dirt is easily removed with a broom or hose. By helping keep floors free of inflammable materials, the new coating reduces fire hazards. Easier and quicker cleaning of floor areas which are subject to drippings from automobiles and machinery also helps eliminate tracking of messy oil, grease, and dirt into other areas. Available in either steel grey or tile red.

Alternate Use of Linens

Each time you put away freshly laundered, sheets, pillow cases or bath towels, place each at the bottom of the pile. This gives your entire supply an even share of use so that a few pieces do not wear out ahead of others. If any pieces are crumpled, run them through the household ironer to make them fresh and spic once more.

Be careful when you drive large nails into a wall — you might hit an electric cable or a section of copper pipe. The needle of a small compass will usually indicate in what sections of the wall there is iron or steel.

Kitchen of Ideas Now Is Reality

Motorama in New York
Exhibits Dream Room
of Tomorrow

NEW YORK (UP)—A friendly, talkative fellow named Leroy Kiefer is around these days bearing glad tidings for women.

Kiefer is a man of vision. He envisions things that will make life simpler for housewives.

Better yet, he is in a position to turn wishful thinking into honest-to-goodness gadgets. He took time out from supervising the workmen who are setting up the "kitchen of tomorrow" to chat sensibly about future work-saving wonders.

"Almost everything has been thought of before by someone," he said. "But maybe their timing was wrong or they didn't go about it right."

He said that even a new kitchen stove with burners that flip over when not in use is based on an old idea.

"Much the same mechanism went into retractable headlights back in 1939," said Kiefer, who is director of product and exhibit design for the General Motors styling section. The Frigidare "kitchen of tomorrow" is part of their motorama which opened in New York this week.

"What happens when Junior pushes the button to flip the burners while you're cooking dinner and dumps the string beans into the machinery?" an inquisitive bystander asked.

"We thought of that," Kiefer said patiently. "Even the slight weight of an empty pan trips a gadget which keeps the burner from turning."

The kitchen looks like some kind of pink and plum-colored executive suite, with a desk at one side where the housewife plans her menus and can answer the telephone without touching it. All she does is wave her hand over the plate and an electronic proximity switch flips over so she can begin her conversation.

The refrigerator doors slide up and down with the pressure of a forefinger and the glass oven door slides down like an automobile window at the touch of a button.

There are sensible reasons behind its most amazing gadgets, Kiefer said, even the recipe dial which works like a small movie screen to project micro-filmed recipes in color for the cook.

"Instead of buying a cookbook you'd buy a series of recipe cylinders," he said. "You can see exactly what the thing you're cooking is supposed to look like."

He wasn't much of a cook himself, Kiefer admitted, outside of a bread and egg dish he sometimes whips up late in the evening and steaks cooked outside over a charcoal fire.

"I found a wonderful way to take care of that charcoal fire if it starts flaming too much and burning the steaks," he said enthusiastically.

We waited, expecting to hear how a man can wave his hand over the charcoal and flip a

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cooling switch or push a flagstone on the patio floor and dump the whole thing underground.

"The garden hose!" Kiefer said triumphantly. "I always keep the garden hose nearby when I'm cooking over charcoal. A light spray from the nozzle and you put out the flames without cooling the charcoal."

Load Brush Properly

There's a knack to loading a brush with paint properly. Dip your brush into the paint about one-third of its bristle length, then tap it gently on the sides of the can to settle the paint into the brush. Never scrape your brush on the rim of the can. Always begin with a clean brush.

About 85 per cent of all passenger travel in the United States is by means of private or public motor vehicles.

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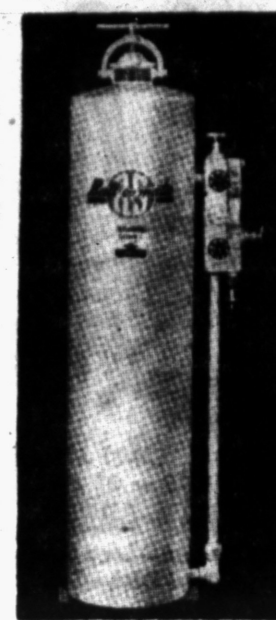
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Shivering British Refuse to Install Central Heating

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
LONDON (U)—Around this time of year the British, with chunks of ice clattering up their land-

scape, explain at length what is wrong with central heating.

They don't have much of it, and seem determined not to have any more.

(Central heating, in case the term is unfamiliar means the process of heating your house with a furnace.)

There are icicles in the bath room. That perverse water pipe on the outside wall of the house has burst again, and when the faucet is turned in the kitchen nothing happens.

Despite all this the British householder argues that central heating isn't necessary because Britain has a temperate climate. It doesn't get very cold, he says—except in the winter time. Why make an engine room out of the basement just on account of one season?

Besides, it is only an exceptional winter that gets cold. When it is pointed out that every winter since the Norman conquest back in 1066 has been exceptional, he replies but of course next year will get back to normal.

There are many reasons why central heating is wicked.

There is the prevalent conviction

that it is unhealthy. The Briton sneezes and snuffles, rubs his chest with ointments and comes down with chills and fibrositis and gets a chill. But he is certain that the warmth of a hot water radiator would make him sick.

"Dries the air, you know, and takes all the vitality out of it."

Then there is something sinful about having the whole house warm when you live in only one room at a time. Soft, self-indulgence.

And what is pleasanter or more romantic than the glow of a coal fire in an open grate?

The open coal fire may make as much smudge as glow, and it roasts a gentleman on one side and permits him to get goose pimples on the other. So the Englishman wanting to get his surface uniformly warm has developed a technique on rotating slowly before the fire, as if he were on a vertical spit.

There is one well established form of central heating in Britain. It is in greenhouses. Fireplaces were tried, but tomato plants re-

fused to thrive hot on one side and cold on the other. Tomatoes have to be warm all over, like Americans and Swedes.

Suggests Dashboard as Place for Meter

PRETORIA, South Africa (U)—Pretoria Traffic Chief H. Gillam Scott has come up with a new wrinkle in parking meters—one that attaches to an automobile's instrument panel.

The three-inch-square gadget works like this:

The motorist pays authorities for a certain amount of parking time and the meter in his car is set accordingly. Thereafter, when he parks, the motorist turns on the meter with a special key and lets it run until he returns, registering the time. No coins, no elaborate installations are needed.

There was no immediate indication what might happen to any ingenious motorist who discovered how to turn his meter back.

24-Hour Strike Cripples Ruhr

Coal Mines, Steel Mills Shut Down in Protest to Antilabor Statements

ESSEN, Germany (U)—Ignoring government censure, nearly one million West German coal and steel workers began a 24-hour strike today in protest against what they labeled antilabor statements by a Ruhr industrialist.

The walkout—one of the biggest to hit the nation since the war—reached 132 coal mines and 35 big steel works up and down the industrial Ruhr. Loss in coal production alone was estimated at 430,000 tons. Over-all loss in production was expected to approach six million dollars.

The strikers left the pits with the open support of the opposition, antirearmament Socialist party, second largest in West Germany.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government officially deplored the strike in advance, declaring it would play into the hands of the Communists and only benefit "those forces hoping to destroy the democratic order."

The immediate cause of the walkout was a statement by Hermann Reusch, managing director of the big Oberhausen Steel Works. Newspapers quoted Reusch as saying trade unions "brutally blackmailed" the West German Parliament into passing the codetermination law of 1951 which gives labor a voice in management.

Behind this was labor's broad fight to hold and reassert its say in management.

Hatcher Gets Soo Post

LANSING (U)—Dr. Harian H. Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, has been appointed by Gov. Williams to the Soo Locks Centennial Celebration Commission to succeed the late Charles F. Platz of Rogers City.

Culture pearls have but a fraction of the value of natural pearls.

Garbage Man Sad on Retirement Day

DETROIT (U)—Raymond Middleton, 58, stepped down from his city garbage truck for the last time yesterday. He was retiring after 31 years on the job.

There was a tear in his eye. "It's hard to give up something you love," he said. "And this job I really loved. At first I hated it, but the longer I worked the more I grew to love it."

"I got to know my customers as well as the milkman," he added. It's surprising how much you can find out about people by inspecting their garbage cans."

St. Louis Police Track Illegal Pickled Pigs Feet

ST. LOUIS (U)—City sleuths are making the rounds of St. Louis taverns tracking down pickled pigs feet.

Object—to find violators of a city ordinance which requires tavern operators to have a restaurant permit for the sale of such items as the pink delicacies.

Thus far two tavern operators have been fined \$100 each and 39 others have received warnings.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"I'm just wondering if this apron would look becoming on a short man with a 46 waist!"

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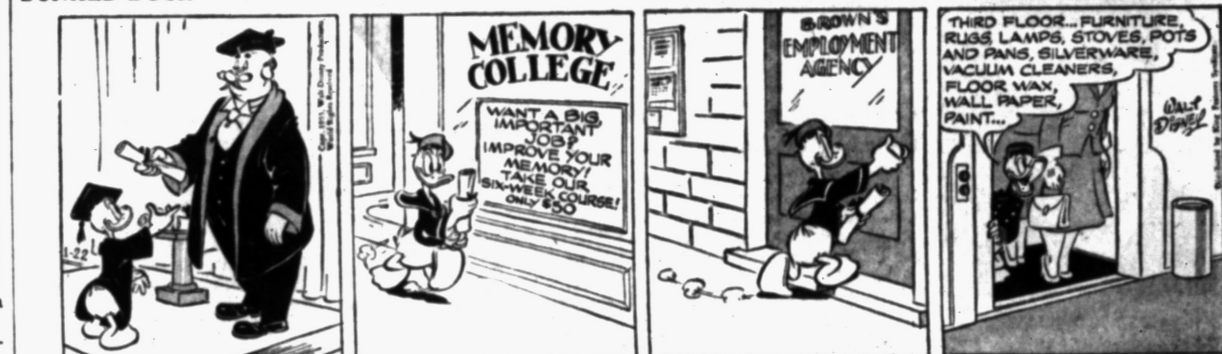
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Wtd. Household Goods 27

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WANTED TO BUY ALL TYPES

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Wtd. Miscellaneous 28

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WANTED DIESEL ELECTRIC

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Physiotherapy 21A

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Television Service 22

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HOME SERVICE CALLS

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Typewriter Service 22A

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TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING

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Upholstering 23

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SLIPCOVERS, DRAPES & BED

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-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WJW-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—(7) The Explorers. "Alaskan Adventures." (4) How to Do It. Helps to builders. (2) The Stranger. Mystery drama.

6:30—(7) Realm of the Wild. "Animals in Winter." "Fox Hunters of the North." (9) Army Show. Canadians in khaki. (4) People Are Funny. Couple has to eat box lunch at swank restaurant. (2) Willy. Aunt Cora has Romantic setback. June Havoc.

6:45—(9) Corum Sports. Joe Lapchick, guest.

7:00—(7) Stage Seven. Preston Foster in "Waterfront." "Fisher-man's Fiesta." (9) Wayne and Schuster's Comedy. (4) Stars of Tomorrow. Jim Deland host to local amateurs in finals. Oscar Peterson Trio, guests. (2) Lassie. Jeff tries baby-sitting to make money for chemistry set.

7:30—(7) Life With Elizabeth. Betty White comedy. (9) Holiday Ranch. Western variety. (4) Horace Heidt. American Way. Gloria DeHaven, Leo Carillo guests. (2) Beat the Clock. Quiz with Bud Collyer.

8:00—(7) Story Studio. Robert Cummings in "Viva Beanieblossom." "Quiet Sunday." (9) Date at Eight. Nancy Kelly, Nancy Coleman in "Her Sister's Secret." (4) Mickey Rooney Show. Mickey confuses cupid when buying wedding gift. (2) Jackie Gleason. Comedy with Art Carney. Ralph Cramden of "The Honeymooners" is promoted and troubles pile up.

8:30—(4) So This Is Hollywood. Old-time matinee idol uses his influence to extra star part in movie. Milti Green, Virginia Gibson, Victor Moore.

9:00—(7) Ozark Jubilee. Red Foley, host, with country style variety. (4) Imogene Coca. Comedy. (2) Two for the Money. Herb Shriner quiz.

9:30—(9) Hockey. Red Wings at Toronto. (4) Star Theater. Jimmy Durante with Jack Roth, Eddie Jackson, Jules Buffalo, Vivian Blaine. (2) My Favorite Husband. Comedy about young married couple with Joan Caulfield, Barry Nelson.

10:00—(7) Stork Club. Sherman Billingsley host to King Sisters, harpist Bob Maxwell. (4) George Gobel. George Liberace. Barbara Britton guests. (2) Professional Father. Steven Dunne plays child psychologist who has trouble with his own children as tangle of guppies cause household upset.

10:30—(7) Chance of a Lifetime. Amateur talent show. (4) Hit Parade. Top tunes with Dorothy Collins, Snooky Lanson. (2) Elly Queen. Hugh Marlowe in "The Moll."

11:00—(7) Bowling Champions. Ed Markulis, Bos Bosco of Akron vs. Adam Beller, Tom Darazzo. (9) National News. (4) Big Picture. TV in combat, border patrol, retreat ceremony. (2) American News.

11:15—(9) Movie Date. Albert Dekker in "The French Key." (4) Showcase of Stars. (2) Movie Date. "House of Darkness."

SUNDAY MORNING

9:00—(4) Church at the Crossroads.

9:15—(2) Christophers.

9:30—(4) Catholic Hour

9:45—(7) Cartoons. (2) See for Yourself.

10:00—(7) Action Theater. (4) Cartoon Carnival. (2) Detroit Pulpit.

10:30—(9) Christophers. (2) Facts Forum.

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11:00—(4) Adventure Ho. (9) Church in Home. (2) Court of Health.

11:15—(2) Air Force Reporting.

11:30—(7) Cowboy G-Men. (9) Fearless Foadick. (2) Sinema.

11:45—(2) Cartoons.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (4) Capt. Hartz. (2) U. of D. Roundtable.

12:15—(4) Telephone Storybook.

12:30—(7) Today's Faith. (9) Uncle Toby's Party. (4) Industry on Parade. (2) Contest Carnival.

12:45—(4) City Affairs.

1:00—(7) World Adventure Series. (9) Channel 9 Theater. (2) University of Michigan. (4) This Is Life.

1:30—(7) Movie Matinee. (2) Movie Matinee.

2:00—(4) Tosca.

2:30—(7) Joe Palooka. (9) Mr. Callahan.

3:00—(7) Black Spider. (9) Justice Colt.

3:30—(2) Adventure.

4:00—(7) My Hero. (4) Juvenile Jury. (2) American Week.

4:30—(7) Annie Oakley. (9) Million Dollar Theater. (4) Zoo Parade. (2) Meet the UAW-CIO.

5:00—(7) Super Circus. (4) Hall of Fame. (2) Omnibus.

5:30—(4) Background.

6:00—(7) Ricky the Clown. (4) Modern Romance.

6:30—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Hidden Pages. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) Robert Q. Lewis.

7:00—(7) Cowboy G-Men. (9) Howdy Doody. (4) Howdy Doody.

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00—(7) Frontier Justice. (9) The North. (4) Corliss Archer.

6:30—(7) The Huntress. (9) Range Rider. (4) Capt. Braddock. (2) You Are There. "Susan B. Anthony Is Tried for Voting."

7:00—(7) You Asked for It. (9) Life Begins at 80. (4) Badge 714 (2) Big Picture.

7:30—(7) Playhouse. (9) News Magazine. (4) Mr. Peppers. He and new-found friend, confidante, and mentor, Peter Rhodes-Downing, hit it off amiable as their ship sails for England, where Peppers hopes to collect a British legacy. (2) Jack Benny Show. Gisele MacKenzie, guest vocalist.

8:00—(7) Story Studio. (9) Playhouse. (4) Comedy Hour. Gloria Vanderbilt, Franchot Tone, Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney, Ronny Graham, DeMarco Sisters, Maid of Cotton, guests. (2) Toast of the Town. Robert Taylor and scenes from his new movie, Tony and Sally DeMarco, Roberta Peters, youngsters' symphony band.

8:30—(9) The Visitor.

9:00—(7) Walter Winchell. (9) Motion Picture Academy. (4) Playhouse. "Anatomy of Fear," story of man implicated in suspected

IN THE HEART FIGHT—Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz have been named co-chairmen of the Heart Fund Volunteers by the American Heart Fund which will hold its annual drive Feb. 1 through Feb. 28. The TV stars will lead an army of volunteers who will work for the Heart Fund throughout the month.

Asia Treaty Goes to Senate Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Southeast Asia Treaty, described by President Eisenhower as "an important link" in free world defenses, will go before the Senate Tuesday for final action.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee announced the date yesterday after the committee recommended ratification by a 14-1 vote. Sen. Langer (R-ND) reportedly cast the lone negative vote.

The Collective Security Treaty, negotiated after the French sur-

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murder. (2) GE Theater. "The Martyr." Story of aftermath of the Irish Civil War of 1922, with Ronald Reagan and Brian Aherne.

9:30—(7) Fantomime Quiz. (2) Favorite Playhouse. Ethel Waters in "Speaking to Hannah," about a family retainer in old New England house, who continues to care for establishment after occupants have gone their ways. Deed holder dies and surprises relatives with terms of will.

10:00—(7) Break the Bank. Quiz with Bert Parks. (4) Red Wing Hockey. (2) Father Knows Best. When Jim Anderson makes promise to get daughter Kathy to take her measles medicine, he winds up spending night in his playhouse.

10:30—(7) Jumbo Theater. (2) What's My Line.

11:00—(7) Armchair Theater. (9) News. (4) Sunday Show. (2) News.

MONDAY MORNING

7:00—(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.

9:00—(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.

9:30—(2) Beauty Is My By-line.

9:45—(2) Breakfast With Murphy.

10:00—(7) Wixie's Wonderland. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.

10:30—(4) Way of World. (2) Arthur Godfrey.

10:45—(4) Sheila Graham.

11:00—(7) Story Studio. (4) Home.

11:30—(2) Strike It Rich.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Tennessee Ernie. (2) Valiant Lady.

12:15—(2) Love of Life.

12:30—(7) Beulah. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Tomorrow's Search.

12:45—(2) Guiding Light.

1:00—(7) Luncheon Drama. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.

1:15—(4) Sonny Elliot. (2) Road of Life.

1:30—(4) Bruce Mayer Show. (2) Ladies Day.

2:00—(7) Stars on Seven.

2:15—(9) Sands of Time.

2:30—(9) Myrtle Labbett Show. (2) Art Linkletter.

3:00—(7) Theater. (9) Monday Matinee. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Big Payoff.

3:10—(4) Golden Windows.

3:30—(4) One Man's Family. (2) Bob Crosby.

3:45—(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.

4:00—(7) Captain Flint. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.

4:15—(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.

4:30—(4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.

Arab Premiers Try to Agree on Treaty

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—An uneasy group of Arab premiers sought today to settle their darkening dispute over joining with the West in a Middle East defense pact.

Egypt called the emergency meeting for 11 a.m. EST in an attempt to line up her Arab neighbors against oil-rich Iraq whose premier, Nuri Said, announced last week that his government would sign a mutual defense treaty with American-backed Turkey.

Nuri's action cracked the unity of the Arab League, which has remained aloof from ties with either East or West, and threatened Egypt's leadership of the Arab world.

Nuri himself sent word he was too ill to attend today's meeting. Egypt insisted on going ahead without him, despite Iraq's request for postponement of the conference.

Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser's government—which only

render of Northern Viet Nam to the Communists, was signed at Manila last Sept. 8 by the United States, Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand and Great Britain.

Local Resident's Letter to Be Read on TV Show

Margaret Errault of 6829 Elizabeth Lake Rd. will have her letter read on Strike It Rich Monday, Jan. 24. Scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on WJBK-TV, Channel 2, movie star Diana Foster will help Margaret strike it rich.

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-- Today's Radio Programs --

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WJBK (100) CHLW (100) WJW (100) WCAR (1100) WXYZ (1270) WJMK (1400) WJON (1400)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJBK, Mainline

6:15—WJBK, News, Organ

6:30—WJBK, News, Rhythm

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GETS DIPLOMA—Sister Mary Columbine (left) Mercy hospital administrator, yesterday. Sister Mary William, St. Joseph's hospital administrator, yesterday. Sister Mary Columbine is the first nurse ever to complete an administrative residency at the hospital.

Nun Completes Administrative Residency Here

The first administrative resident nurse ever to complete her residency or internship in Pontiac received her diploma last night at a dinner party given in her honor at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Sister Mary Columbine was presented her diploma by Sister Mary William, St. Joseph's hospital administrator. The Sister has just completed a year's rotating residency of the hospital and will return to Columbia University, where she will get her master's degree in hospital administration in June.

While here, the nun worked through the entire hospital, with emphasis centered on administrative duties. She is a member of the Congregation of Sisters of St. Felix, with her home, or mother house, located in Livonia.

Hospital Administrator Sister Mary William said the residency is just like that taken by physicians, except that attention is centered on administrative problems.

She added that she thought this training very important and that "people are becoming more conscious of this fact every day, since hospital problems today are just as complex as those of any other business."

Ex-POW Calls Red Invitation 'Gracious'

OMAHA (U)—Squadron Leader A. R. (Andy) MacKenzie thinks Red China's offer to let imprisoned Americans' families visit them is a "gracious" one which might "facilitate their release."

The Canadian, who spent two years in a Chinese prison camp, said last night in an interview that if he were still a prisoner he would want his wife to take advantage of the offer.

"The Chinese are great for personal contact," he said. "Back in prison we thought if some personal contact could be made it would facilitate our release."

He said he had no fears for the safety of any families accepting the offer to visit the prisoners.

Detroit Fisherman Adrift Three Hours on Ice Floe

MOUNT CLEMENS (U)—A Detroit fisherman was stranded for three hours on a drifting ice floe in Anchor Bay in Lake St. Clair yesterday before he was rescued by sheriff's deputies.

Charles Yarkin, 30, was carried out to open water when a piece of ice he was fishing on cracked off from shore.

Deputies Lloyd Rivard and Richard Curran launched a rowboat and pulled Yarkin to safety. They were alerted to his plight by another fisherman, Wilbur Smith of Ferndale.

English-French Hotel Planned for Montreal

MONTREAL (UP)—The Canadian National Railway revealed yesterday that its planned new hotel here will be bilingual in name.

The hotel will be called the Queen Elizabeth II and the Reine Elizabeth. Its stationery and advertising will be in English and French.

Your Watch

• Cleaned \$4.50
• Adjusted
• Regulated

Expansion Watch Bands
Ladies—Men's

Special \$1.95

Georges-Newports
Jewelry Dept.

School Taxation Changes Sought

Amendment Would Let Fractional Units Collect on State Values

A resolution urging a Michigan constitutional amendment "to make county equalized values the ceiling for all tax" purposes, except when tax units straddle a county line, was passed yesterday by the Board of Supervisors.

The Michigan Supreme Court last year upheld a ruling by former Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard that counties with fractional school district overlapping county boundaries must assess local taxes on the higher state equalized valuation for those counties. Oakland is one of these.

The supervisor's proposal would let units within counties with fractional districts, but not overlapping themselves, tax on county equalized values.

Holly Supervisor Cass B. Waters, supporting the resolution, said, "I don't think the state's in a position to rule on our valuation."

Pontiac Supervisor William A. Ewart also spoke for the move, saying, "I don't think another unit's setting our valuation by telephone is proper."

Supervisor Alger Zapf, of Royal Oak city, first spoke against the resolution stating it would only complicate the situation.

Zapf, however, voted for it saying, "This will add to the confusion in the tax structure and hasten the day when the whole thing is revamped."

U. S. Observer Team Leaves Tachen Islands

TAIPEH, Formosa (U)—A U.S. military observer team of four or five officers and enlisted men headed by a colonel has been quietly withdrawn from the Tachen Islands 200 miles north of Formosa.

The islands, threatened by Communist invasion, are within artillery range of Yikiangshan island which the Chinese Reds seized from the Nationalists earlier this week.

The U.S. Military Assistance and Advisory Group headquarters here refused to say anything except that the observer team had "no trouble" in getting to Formosa.

The team still was in the Tachens on Thursday morning. Its duties consisted of advising on training matters, observing the rotation of U.S.-trained Nationalist troops and reporting on the general military situation in the Tachens.

A similar team is on Quemoy, near the China mainland opposite Formosa.

T. S. Eliot Enters Clinic; Reported Overworked

LONDON (U)—T. S. Eliot, American born British poet, playwright and Nobel literary prize winner, has been admitted to the London Clinic, where he is resting from overwork.

Eliot, 66, entered the clinic Wednesday. He took a similar rest there last April when he returned from a tour of South Africa.

rector of the UAW-CIO delivered Friday's key address. Previous annual meetings of the MASA have featured leaders in newspaper industry and management fields.

Woodcock charged that Michigan cannot be proud of its educational system, stating that a state which places among the top ten in wealth is 21st in military rejections in the nation.

"A real democratic education has never been completely tried in this country. We must raise our sights and raise them sharply and put as much into our education as we put in other national concerns," he said.

He cited the report that in Michigan the education bill is \$364 per child as against New York's \$358.

"I understand that for a good educational program, \$400 should be spent on each child."

He urged that educators do more "collective bargaining" with persons interested in the future of America, reminding them that labor was once told social security, pension plans and vacation-with-pay would cost too much, but ended up in operation.

Russian Soldier Granted Asylum by Great Britain

BONN, Germany (U)—A Russian soldier who deserted to the West last November has been granted asylum by the United Kingdom, British authorities announced today.

The soldier, officially identified as Pvt. N. V. Kuptsov, fled to West Germany while on patrol on the interzonal frontier.

110-Year-Old Will Swap Oranges for Blossoms

ISTANBUL, Turkey (U)—Turkish newspapers reported today that Ibrahim Ongan, 110 years old and a widower for 40 years, is looking for another wife.

The reports said Ongan has promised a wagonload of oranges to anyone who finds him a bride.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



LET'S GO TO MARKET—4
Checking Out

Patty has helped Mother with the marketing and now is standing at the check-out counter, waiting to have the cost of her groceries counted on the cash register.

Color the picture with crayons or water color, giving Patty a pretty dress, putting bright labels on the cans in the rack and making the oranges in her sack yellow.

Paste the square down on stiff paper. Cut out carefully the big picture and the picture of Patty's arm with its bag of oranges. Cut a slit in the black, dotted line on Patty's dress.

Push the arm through the slit from the front and fasten it to Patty's shoulder with a paper fastener that goes through the dots to which the arrows point. Move Patty's arm so she will lift the oranges. Patty now looks as she does in the little drawing.

Fold back the flap on which are hung the little brushes and Patty will stand up. You can stand her in front of yesterday's cutout showing David at the cash register.

Sammy Davis Cleared in Traffic Accident Suit

LOS ANGELES (U)—Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. has been cleared of blame for a traffic accident in which he lost his left eye and Mrs. Bessie Roth, 70, of Akron, Ohio, was hurt.

A jury yesterday found in favor of the night club star in a \$75,000 damage action brought by Mrs. Roth. The two-car collision occurred near San Bernardino, Calif., last Nov. 19.

Over 300 CIO Delegates Expected at State Confab

DETROIT (UP)—More than 300 union delegates are expected to attend the fourth annual Michigan CIO legislative conference in Lansing next week, conference officials announced today.

The conference, the traditional opening of the union's fight for enactment of legislation, will be held in the Hotel Olds, near the capitol where the Legislators have been in session two weeks.

Why should I buy an automatic clothes dryer?

An automatic dryer saves tons of lifting, miles of walking, cuts sprinkling time to zero and ironing time in half.

Why do so many folks that own an electric range also buy an electric dryer?

Personal experience with an electric range has proved to them that the electric way is the cleanest way!

Does it cost much to operate a clothes dryer?

An all-electric clothes dryer operates for just pennies a day... saves hours of work.

Which electric clothes dryer is the BEST?

See your dealer or stop in at Detroit Edison for comparative data and descriptive literature that will help you make a choice.

Know Your Insurance Agents

Before investing money in any type of insurance policy, make it a point to know something about the insurance company and its solicitors. For example, any reliable agent will be glad to leave his policy proposal in writing with his name attached to it.

By and large, there is a high code of ethics among individuals selling insurance. Here in Pontiac we have virtually all the well known companies represented. You can buy with confidence from these people who make their homes in this community, pay taxes and otherwise contribute to our civic life.

They can be depended on to render honest, conscientious service at all times.

BETTER BUSINESS BOARD

of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce

Phone FE 5-6148

Waldron Hotel Bldg.

