

Ike Asks 14 T-H Amendments

Ike Tells Solons Views on Farm, Labor Problems

Seeks Flexible Price Supports and Revision of Taft-Hartley Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower recommended today that two and a half billion dollars of present farm surpluses be "frozen" from regular markets and that the government move into a flexible farm price support program.

In a special message to Congress, the President said the agricultural problem is as "serious and complex" as any confronting the legislators.

"Immediate action is needed," he told them, "to arrest the growing threat to our present agricultural program and to prevent the subsequent economic distress that could follow in our farming areas."

Eisenhower also sent the lawmakers a separate message asking revision of the Taft-Hartley labor law. A major part of his request on this was for a provision requiring a vote of workers before a strike could be called. He also called for a "thorough study" of union welfare and pension funds.

These two programs — farm and labor — affect the two largest groups of voters in the nation.

As he did in his State of the Union message last week, the President said a flexible price support plan must be the back bone of new farm programs.

Eisenhower also said special emphasis in the future must be placed on efforts to develop foreign markets for agriculture's greatly expanded productive capacity.

Under his proposal to "freeze" certain surpluses, the excess supply of these commodities such as wheat and corn would be isolated from the market so as not to have a depressing effect on prices.

Under the flexible program, government price guarantees would be high in time of shortages to encourage production, and low in times of surpluses to encourage consumption and discourage over production.

The President said the present war-born mandatory supports should be permitted to expire at the end of this crop year.

"A farm program," he said, "first of all should assist agriculture to earn its proportionate share of the national income. It must likewise aim at stability in farm income. There should therefore be no wide year to year fluctuation in the level of price support."

He said too that "a farm program must fairly represent the interests of both producers and consumers."

New Coalition in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's major political parties have agreed to end the nation's five-week cabinet crisis by forming a new coalition regime of the same four parties which governed under ex-Premier David Ben-Gurion.

Dulles, Zarubin Discuss Details of A-Pool Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin begin talks today on when, where and with whom the United States and Russia may negotiate on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Their first session, scheduled in Dulles' State Department office, was strictly private. Indications were that little or no information would be given out.

These are preliminary discussions on procedures for a full-dress conference later.

Dulles' main purpose is reportedly to try to determine whether the Soviet government is really sincere in its agreement to hold atomic discussions or whether it is merely going through the motions because of the pressures of world public opinion and the needs of Moscow propaganda.

Dulles was said to favor holding the later conference to a very small scale and to think

Crash Victim



R. H. HARGROVE

Among 10 passengers and two pilots killed in a plane crash in Louisiana Sunday was R. H. Hargrove of Shreveport, president of the Eastern Gas Transmission Co.

Warrant Sought for Key Witness

Canadian Ex - Convict Named as Assailant in Reuther Case

DETROIT (AP)—Wayne County Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien, working against time, prepared a court move today to push the effort to track down his missing key witness in the Walter Reuther shooting case.

The prosecutor sought a warrant charging assault with intent to kill against ex-convict Donald Ritchie so that the full aid of Canadian police would be assured.

Provincial police of Ontario, where Ritchie apparently fled after eluding his police guards Friday in Detroit, said they could not make an active search for him without the formal warrant.

However, the Ontario police were reported on the alert. The home of Ritchie's mother and a girl friend were reported under surveillance.

O'Brien's move was the latest official step in the bizarre story of reputed secret confidences, fears of gangland vengeance on Ritchie, and then his sudden flight.

Ritchie, 33, named by O'Brien as the witness who implicated four other men in the shotgun attack on Reuther, skipped out as the state was completing its court case for presentation Thursday.

At that time Carl Renda, 35, one of the defendants, is to be examined on charges of conspiracy and assault. Renda has denied the charges.

O'Brien said that if Ritchie were not found the case against Renda and the other three might collapse. The whereabouts of one of the latter trio, Santo (Sam) Perrone, father-in-law of Renda, still was unknown. Perrone has not been seen since before issuance of the charges last Wednesday.

Ritchie's reputed story implicated Renda, Perrone, Clarence Jacobs and Peter Lombardo, the latter an inmate of Leavenworth Penitentiary.

Killed by Red Guerrillas

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—John Basil Ritson, 40, manager of Bukit Pilah estate at Bahau, in Negri Sembilan state, was shot dead on the estate today. Police said he was attacked by about 20 Communist guerrillas.

There might be some advantages in holding it outside the United Nations, where all previous efforts to negotiate international atomic agreements with the Russians have failed.

There is no optimism in official quarters about the possibility of an agreement this time, but Dulles is described as determined to do everything in his power to remove any unnecessary obstacles which might result from disagreement or misunderstanding over physical arrangements for the conference. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

4 Plane Crashes Kill 51, Listing Influential Men

BOAC Craft Explodes Over Mediterranean; 12 Die in Louisiana

From AP and UP Dispatches
Fifty-one persons, including the president of Braniff Airlines, were killed in four separate plane crashes around the globe Sunday.

Among them were persons of prominence and wealth and four U. S. airmen on training flights.

The worst disaster was the crash of a British jet airliner which was streaking toward London at the rate of 500 miles an hour. It fell in flames over the storied islands of Elba and Montecristo, carrying 35 persons to their death, including two Americans.

A fishing boat recovered 15 bodies yesterday. Planes and ships kept up the search today for the other 20 aboard the Singapore-London pride of British air transport.

The airship plunged into the sea yesterday morning between Elba, Napoleon's island of exile, and the Isle of Montecristo, off the northwest coast of the Italian peninsula.

The government-owned British Overseas Airways, operator of the Concorde, identified the American passengers as Mrs. Dorothy Baker of Wilmette, Ill., and H. E. Schuchmann, of the MacMillan Publishing Co. of New York.

It was not immediately known if their bodies had been recovered.

This morning British Overseas Airways (BOAC) had not officially given them up for lost, but a top airline official in Rome said: "I believe there are no survivors."

Fishermen here said even if anyone survived the crash, they could not have lived long in the frigid waters.

Though BOAC officials in Rome and London were skeptical, a preliminary investigation today indicated the aircraft exploded in the air, killing those aboard in the blast.

The crash in which the head of Braniff Airlines was killed occurred near the edge of Lake Wallace, La., some 10 miles south of Shreveport.

Killed in the twin-engine amphibious plane were millionaire Thomas E. Braniff, 70, of Dallas, Tex., and 11 other wealthy businessmen. The men were returning to Shreveport. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Says Reds Ask to Reopen Talks

Peiping Radio Reports Move to Renew Korean Parley Stalled Dec. 12

TOKYO (AP)—The Red Peiping radio said tonight the Communists have sent a letter to U. N. officials asking a reopening of the preliminary negotiations for a Korean peace conference.

The broadcast said the letter asked the U. N. Command to send liaison officers to Panmunjom at 11 a.m. Wednesday to meet with Communist liaison officers to discuss the time for resuming the talks.

Preliminary negotiations to arrange for the conference were broken off Dec. 12 when U. S. Envoy Arthur Dean walked out on Red negotiators after the Communists had accused the U. S. government of "perfidy."

Dean said then that the Reds would have to withdraw the charge if they wanted the preliminary negotiations to continue.

Later, however, a highly placed source in Korea said that the U. S. might consider a direct Red move to get the preliminary talks going again as tantamount to withdrawal of the perfidy accusation.

As heard here, the Red broadcast made no mention of Communist retraction of the accusation.

Peiping said the Communist letter was accompanied by statements from Red China's Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai and North Korea's Foreign Minister Nam Il calling for speedy convening of the conference.

College Queen



AP Wirephoto

TOPS IN COEDS—Toby Gerard, University of Miami journalism student, was yesterday named "National College Queen" in a contest for college beauties. Toby, 21, is a senior, and very easy on the eyes. The newly-named queen is a resident of Miami Beach.

Pontiac Shivers in Wintry Blast

Five Above Last Night Is Record for Season; More Snow Tonight

This winter's coldest weather gripped Pontiac today as the U. S. Weather Bureau held out little hope for relief.

An Arctic cold front that pushed into the Midwest this weekend dropped temperatures to 5 above zero here today—two degrees under the winter's previous low of 7 above, recorded Dec. 23.

The Weather Bureau expects snow buries tonight and Tuesday with a low tonight of 5 to 12 degrees and high Tuesday of 15 to 18. North winds will rise to 12 to 15 miles an hour.

However, this area probably will escape crippling snows that have blanketed the Eastern seaboard.

W. W. Oak, chief meteorologist at the U. S. Weather Bureau's Detroit office, explained the heavy snows came when the Arctic air met warm, moist air coming up from the Gulf of Mexico. This "collision" happened, he said, a couple of hundred miles south of the Pontiac area.

This morning's low—5 above zero—came just after midnight.

Temperatures, falling from a high of 39 degrees Saturday morning, dropped to 25 at midnight—the high for Sunday. They kept dropping to hit 6 above just before midnight Sunday—the low for the day. Mercury stood at 10 above at 8 a.m. today, rising to 00 by 1 p.m.

5-Year Farm Plan for Red China Told

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio today announced details of a five-year plan for collectivized farming throughout Red China.

The Communist broadcast heard in Tokyo insisted the collective farm plan was voluntary and peasants may continue to till their own small plots if they prefer.

The Chinese Communist party central committee adopted the program Dec. 16 but Peiping radio publicized it for the first time today.

The collective farming program is similar to the program in Russia's first five-year plan after the Bolshevik revolution. In Russia, hundreds of thousands of "kulaks"—peasants who had been able to amass small plots of ground—were killed because of their refusal to give up their land.

Dies Following Burns

LONDON (AP)—The death from burns of Miss Cynthia Seymour, 19-year-old godchild of Queen Mother Elizabeth, was announced today.

In Today's Press

Billy Rose.....15
Birmingham.....15
Comes.....15
Country News.....15
David Lawrence.....15
Emily Post.....15
Markets.....15
Peiping.....15
Seymour.....15
TV-Radio Programs.....15
Wendy Ad.....15
Women's Page.....15

New York Fights Heaviest Snow in Past 5 Years

15-Inch Fall Is Expected as Near Blizzard Hits Seaboard States

NEW YORK (AP)—Near-blizzard conditions brought New York City's worst snowstorm in five years today.

Reports from along the northeastern seaboard indicated the city was getting the full brunt of the wide-ranging storm.

Eight inches of snow had fallen at 7 a. m. and the Weather Bureau predicted a fall in excess of 15 inches before the storm subsides early tomorrow morning. The storm began yesterday at 2 p. m.

Strong winds were expected to cause deep drifts in open areas. Southern New England was expected to get a foot of snow with an estimated four to six inches predicted for northern New England. Strong to gale winds were forecast. Temperatures ranged as low as 23 degrees below zero at Caribou, Me.

The Weather Bureau predicted four inches of snow for upstate New York, where temperatures tumbled well below zero.

Highways were slippery over the entire area, but while traffic slowed it continued moving, and transportation lines reported only comparatively slight delays.

Motorists apparently heeded warnings to stay off the roads and use public transportation facilities. The Automobile Club of New York said there was "very, very little" traffic on any of the highways in Metropolitan New York.

The mercury ranged under 20 during the early morning hours.

If the Weather Bureau's prediction holds good, the snowfall will be the largest in the city since early 1949 when about 15 inches fell. The record for the city was the crippling 35.8-inch fall of Dec. 26 and 27, 1947.

Complete mobilization of City Department of Sanitation forces began early today. Eight thousand workers with 1,800 plows were on the job before dawn, and other thousands of city workers were due to pitch in later.

Wintry weather, with snow, sleet and cold, hit wide areas of the nation today from the Rockies to New England and deep into the Southland.

Harrelson Hurt in Plane Mishap

Pontiac Representative Treated for Cuts After Forced Landing

State Rep. Leann Harrelson (D-Pontiac) and a private Pontiac pilot were injured slightly Saturday when a smashed windshield forced their light plane down in western New York.

Pilot Joseph Pollina, 43, of 3540 Oakshire Dr., and Harrelson, 35, of 26 Delaware Dr., were treated at Tri-County Hospital in Gowanda, N. Y., for cuts. A passenger, Mrs. Velma M. LaMont, 36, of Detroit, was reported uninjured.

Pollina said they were up about 4,000 feet when part of the motor cowling broke loose and crashed through the windshield of the single-engine Cessna.

Cut on the face by flying glass and momentarily dazed, Pollina said the plane plunged into a tailspin and flew wildly before he could bring it under control only 300 feet from the ground.

He made an emergency landing in a wheat field on a farm about three miles from Gowanda. Gowanda is about 35 miles southwest of Buffalo.

Pollina said they were flying toward Watertown, N. Y., to visit friends when the accident occurred. The men were released from the hospital Saturday afternoon and returned by train to Pontiac that evening.

Near-Blizzard in New York



AP Wirephoto

SNOW STORM ON FIFTH AVENUE—Pedestrians plow across Fifth Avenue in New York today as near-blizzard conditions chalked up as the city's worst snowstorm in five years. Weather bureau predicted 15 inches of snow for the area. The Empire State building looms in the background of this view looking south.

Williams Submits Budget 8 Pct. Over Appropriations

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams submitted his first balanced budget to the Legislature today, eight per cent higher than the current year's appropriation.

Williams recommended that the Legislature appropriate \$365,541,568 out of the general fund and said his fiscal authorities estimated revenues would reach that sum for the next fiscal year.

He told the lawmakers that "the state's long era of deficit financing and red ink appears to have been ended."

"The operation of the general fund for the current fiscal year is in the black," Williams said. "The continued favorable balance between revenues and expenditures is rapidly reducing the accumulated deficit. Assuming that there will be no unexpected changes in the picture during the next few months, the general fund will show a surplus estimated at a little more than a million dollars at the end of the current year (June 30, 1954)."

The Williams budget is \$26,947,968 more than the current year's appropriations. Of this increase, \$10,526,396 or 39 per cent is the result of the automatic increase in state school aid appropriations under the sales tax diversion.

The lawmakers assemble Wednesday. In keeping with an implied promise to the people when annual sessions were approved, the Legislature hopes to get this one over by April 9.

The governor's budget message recommended the expenditure of \$196,300,000 for education, an increase of \$17,700,000 over this year. Included is \$8,200,000 for construction at state colleges, double the amount appropriated this year.

The governor did not disclose (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Velez, who had been married 13 months, is survived by his widow, Olivia Sanchez; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Velez; three sisters and one brother, all of Pontiac.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Purcell Funeral Home.

Eugene Black Named as Circuit Judge

LANSING (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. Eugene F. Black of Port Huron was appointed by Gov. Williams today to be judge of the 31st judicial circuit.

Black, one of the most controversial figures of the modern Michigan political scene, was attorney general in 1947 and 1948 during the administration of the late Gov. Kim Sigler. Black, a Republican, broke with Sigler and contributed to Sigler's re-election defeat.

Williams named Black to succeed the late Duncan J. McCall, who died before he could take office Jan. 1.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
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605 W. Huron St., Open Even, FR 2-3615

Points Include Pre-Strike Vote to OK Walkouts

Proposals to Congress Contain Ideas Favored by Both Sides

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress to adopt 14 amendments to the Taft-Hartley labor law, including a provision that workers must vote approval of any strike before it can go into effect.

On the strike proposal the President recommended that before a union could order workers off their jobs the workers be required to approve the action in a secret, government-held election.

Eisenhower's proposals contained some changes suggested by management and some asked by labor.

Among the presidential proposals was one that would give states more jurisdiction in labor disputes. Others would require employers to submit non-Communist affidavits as well as union leaders, and would remove some of the present restrictions against union boycotts and strikers.

Eisenhower called on Congress to make a "thorough study" of union welfare pension funds "with a view of enacting such legislation as will protect and conserve these funds for the millions of working men and women who are the beneficiaries."

There have been numerous suggestions from management and Congress members that such funds should have public supervision, similar to insurance regulations now in effect.

The President reiterated his conviction that the Taft-Hartley Act is "sound legislation." But he said experience gained during the seven years the law has been in effect, indicates that changes are needed "to reinforce its basic objectives."

Employer groups have advocated a much tougher law, or at least no lessening of present restrictions on unions. Organized labor, on the other hand, has demanded repeal or drastic revision.

Enacted in mid-1947 over the veto of former President Truman, the law has been changed very little during the nearly seven years in which it has formed the basic ground rules for union-management conduct.

The law still contains the primary principle of the New Deal's Wagner Act, which it replaced. It requires employers to bargain on wages and working conditions with labor organizations chosen by employees. Despite bitter union objections that they were hamstringing by the law, union membership has continued growing.

Annually since 1947 Congress has wrestled with the problem of trying to satisfy employer and union wishes for change, never succeeding. Again this year, a deadlock in Congress may prevent amendment.

Eisenhower promised during his 1952 elections campaign to make the law fairer to labor and management.

President Details Changes in T-H Law to Congress

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today made these recommendations to Congress for 14 changes in the Taft-Hartley Labor Law:

1. Require that union strike votes be held secretly under government auspices before a strike may be called.
2. Require the Federal Mediation Service to conduct special negotiations in a labor dispute where an injunction has been issued, and make "discretionary" applications to the National Labor Relations Board for injunctions in secondary boycott cases.
3. Remove from secondary boycott status union action against an employer performing "farmed out" work for another whose employees are on strike, and against a contractor who is working with such other struck employers on the site of a project.
4. Empower a Taft-Hartley fact-finding board to make non-binding recommendations for settling disputes. At present, it makes no recommendations; merely submits the fact to the President.
5. Permit pre-hiring contracts (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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MAKE THIS \$1.50 TEST If you're suffering the tormenting pains of Arthritis or Rheumatism, even when fully equipped for stiffness, swelling, redness and fever, New FAD-TEETH's salt, base action brings blood, essential oil, vitamins of abundance of pain and swelling are relieved. Considerable comfort from pain without periods caused by Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sprain, Lumbago and Neuritis. Usually in New FAD-TEETH'S salt. Because the degree and intensity of suffering varies in individual cases, FAD-TEETH'S salt on some last occasions. All directions.

Plane Crash Injures Three

2 Homes, Garages Are Wrecked as Aircraft Falls in Burbank

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Two residences and two garages were wrecked when a converted two-engine bomber crashed and burned in a residential district yesterday, but only three persons were injured.

The pilot and co-pilot suffered cuts, burns and possible fractures, and a third man, sleeping in an apartment largely destroyed by flames, suffered critical burns over most of his body.

The plane developed engine trouble over the city. Witnesses said wing tip snapped a power line, knocking out lights, traffic signals and 150 private telephones. Then the other wingtip struck a house, the plane bounced into a garage, smashing it and a car inside, and wrecked a second garage before plunging into a duplex.

Critically burned was Gale Alexander, 53, an aircraft mechanic, asleep in the house largely destroyed by flaming gasoline. A neighbor, Fire Chief John O'Connor of Lockheed air terminal, smashed a window and dragged Alexander from amid the searing flames. All his clothes but one sleeve were burned from his body.

The pilot, David Thayer, 35, Arcadia, who is chief pilot for Fullerton Oil Co., which owned the plane, escaped with cuts, bruises and shock. Co-pilot Lawrence Bassett, 34, Burbank, suffered from many cuts and possible internal fractures.

Congressman Judd Would Fight Mao

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Judd (R-Minn.) contended today that, far from supporting the seating of Mao Tse-tung's Communist Chinese government in the United Nations, the UNITED STATES should concentrate on making him fail in China.

away from the Kremlin, if through following its guidance he began to fail — and the first aim of our foreign policy in Asia should be directed toward that end," Judd declared in a copyrighted article written for the magazine U. S. News & World Report.

Judd struck out against what he called "the myth" that "if we will just be nice enough to the Chinese Communists, we can detach from them the Russian Communists... or we can make a Tito out of Mao Tse-tung." The congressman, a former medical missionary in China, argued:

"There is no evidence that Mao Tse-tung would be a Tito if he could. He is as loyal a satellite as the Kremlin has ever had."

Enigma of Scotty's Wealth Heightened by His Epitaph

By LEE FERRERO

Editor's Note: Fabulous Death Valley Scotty died the other day and carried the secret of his once seemingly endless wealth to his grave with him. This is the last of a series of articles detailing the "Saga of Death Valley Scotty."

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (INS)—Out on the windswept desert wastelands of Death Valley where nature favors no man, a castle and a legend remain as the monuments today to one of the West's most fabulous gold prospectors.

He is Death Valley Scotty.

Scotty died Tuesday at the age of 81 and left up in the air the true source of his eye-popping wealth. The taciturnity of the grizzled, old desert rat left unanswered the question of whence came the wellspring of the loot which dazzled the nation for almost half a century.

Was it a never-ending vein of gold in the almost-inaccessible reaches of the Funeral Mountains hard by the California-Nevada wastelands? Or was it the bulging purse of the late Chicago millionaire A. H. Johnson?

Whatever it was, the secret died with Scotty the other day.

Up to the last, Scotty never peeped about the wealth which enabled him to set a Chicago-to-Los Angeles record railroad run in a chartered train, hobnob with the social elite of America and Europe, and pop for the drinks of untold toppers in a hundred watering holes all over the West. His brand was the \$100 tip to anyone who would take the greenbacks and largesse freely dispensed on bacchanalian parties which causes old-timers still alive to yowl in reminiscence.

They'll remember Scotty for those high jinks which carved a legend, but they'll remember much longer the gigantic Moorish-Spanish castle the prospector and his Chicago millionaire friend built.

It cost \$3,000,000 and it is within a few miles of the highest and lowest points in the United States. Mt. Whitney rises to 14,496 feet in majestic splendor and frowns down on the lowest point in Death Valley which plunges to 276 feet below sea level.

The desert was Scotty's first love, but some of the glitter of

the better living rubbed off on him during his jaunts into city civilization. So, 30 years ago Scotty wagon-trained building materials, art works, luxuries, and European artisans into Grapevine Canyon. With them came laborers and trail-lose Indians.

The wood was hewn by hand and there were Majorca rugs, Italian tile, German hand-wrought iron work, hand-tooled leather drapes, a \$50,000 organ. There is a pelton wheel utilizing water from the mountains for power.

When Johnson died six years ago, he and Scotty decided to turn the castle into a tourist attraction operated by the Gospel Foundation, which operates it at a dollar-a-visit for charity.

Scotty stayed on, in his own luxurious quarters at the rear of the castle.

His wife, Josephine, 77, moved to Long Beach, Calif., years ago. He has a son, Navy Lt. Walter P. Scott, 39.

They buried Scotty Thursday on a knoll overlooking his Besert castle and in the imposing structure there is an inscription in Spanish, which translated, reads:

"In the desert, there is peace and tranquility. One feels the force of the sun and the mysterious silence of the night. Much treasure will be found hidden beneath these mountains, and great will be the recompense for those who look for this treasure by their hard labor."

Is Scotty hinting that a persistent hunter can find the fortune? There is a tale that 20 men died in the desert trying to follow Death Valley Scotty to his gold caches over the years.

Anybody for prospecting?

Tools chipped by men of the Stone Age have, in more recent times, often been thought to have medicinal value.

(Advertisement)

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With More Comfort
FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks plate odor (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.



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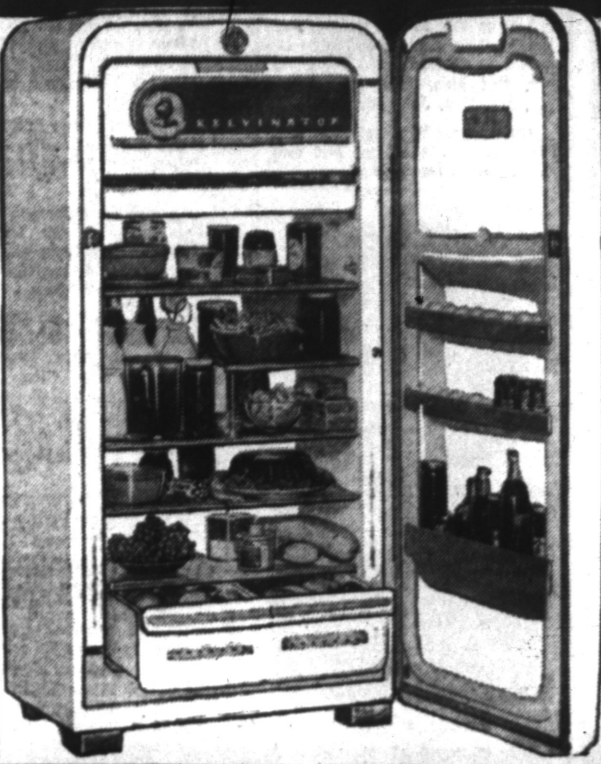
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Save \$60

Trade in now on this big 9.4 cu. ft. refrigerator by **KELVINATOR**

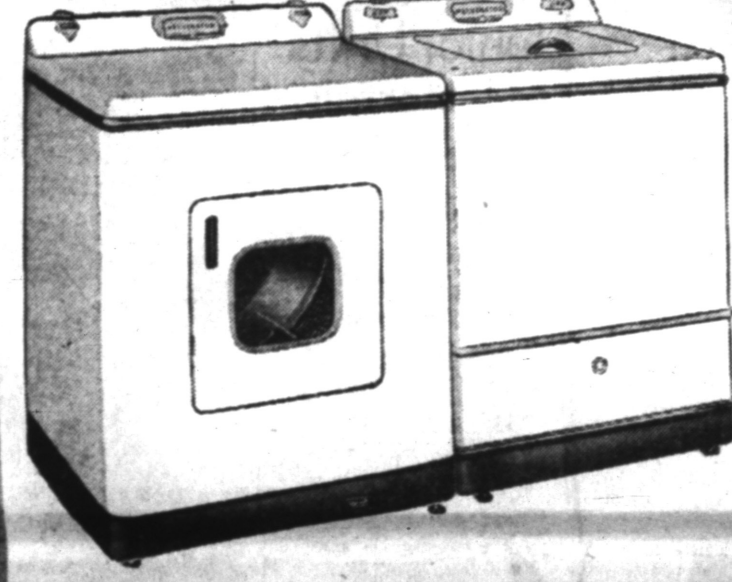
239⁹⁵ Easy Terms

and your old refrigerator

Regularly 299.95, this Kelvinator 'Cold-Clear-to-the-Floor' design gives you more cold space in less floor space... and you save \$60 when you trade at Federal's now! Has 34 lb. across-the-top freezer, adjustable shelves, three door shelves and twin sliding crispers. Buy on Federal's credit.

Delivered, Installed and Serviced!

GET AN EXTRA-SPECIAL TRADE-IN NOW on this new KELVINATOR laundry pair!



KELVINATOR automatic washer **299⁹⁵** Easy Terms

The newest, the safest, the most economical washer made! Kelvinator features shampoo washing action, X-centric agitation and overflow rinsing.

Delivered, Installed and Serviced!

KELVINATOR electric dryer **239⁹⁵** Easy Terms

Fully automatic, the new Kelvinator dryer stops itself when clothes are dried exactly as wanted! Has auto-drying heat, time control and lint collector.

Delivered and Serviced!

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Famous-make nylon sale 2 for \$1
51 or 60 gauge, 30 or 15 denier famous irregulars, 8 1/2-11. Save!



Cottons, dusters 2 for \$5
Gay plaids, prints in many styles, 12-20, 38-44, 16 1/2-24 1/2, 46-52.



Smash savings \$24
Better coats
Textured wools in newest styles! 10-18, briefs 10-16, 16 1/2-24 1/2.



Better dresses 2 for \$11
Favorite fabrics in newest styles, colors. All sizes! Hurry!



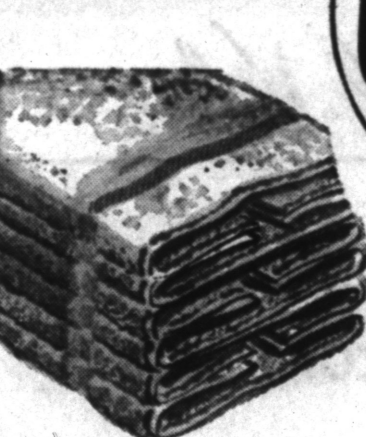
Fashion blouses 1.00
Sanforized cottons, rayons, others. New styles. 32-38. Save!



Slips and petticoats 1.00
Cotton plisse slips. Sizes 32-40. Plisse petticoats. S-M-L. Save!



Skirts, jeans and slacks 2 for \$5
Slacks, 12-20. Skirts, 24-30. Jeans 10-20, 38-44 in group. Save!



Fluffy, double loop weave 20x40" Towels 2 for \$1

Large 20x40-in! Wide selection of rich-looking patterns! They'll soak up water like blotters! Pastels!

Your choice! Two styles! Muslin Sheets 1.88

High-count muslin sheets! 81x108 or 72x108-in! Full or twin size fitted sheets save time, won't pull out!



Gowns and pajamas 2 for \$3
Print gowns, pastel pajamas in flannel or cotton crepe, 34-40.



Girls' dresses 2 for \$5
New spring cottons in sizes 3-6x, 7-12. Big savings! Hurry!



Girls' blouses 2 for \$3
Dressy or tailored blouses, 3-6x, 7-14. Blousesettes, 7-14.



Girls' pajamas 2 for \$3
Warm cotton flannel with print top, solid pants. 6 to 14. Save!



Tote knits 1.00
Sanforized denim with Sanforized plaid flannel lining. 3 to 6.



Tote knits 1.00
With footlets, gripper fasteners. 1-pc., 2-6. 2-pc., 1-4. Some irreg.



Tote polo shirt 2 for \$1
Combed cotton knit long sleeve shirts. Sizes 1-3 and 3-6.



Men's fine underwear 2 for \$1
Athletic shirts, 36-46. Shorts, 30-44. Briefs, T-shirts, S-M-L.



Men's fine sport shirts 2 for \$5
"Waldorf" Sanforized cotton shirts, rayons, novelties, S-M-L.



Men's pajamas 2 for \$5
Sanforized cotton broadcloth "Waldorf" pajamas, A-B-C-D.



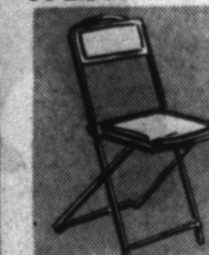
Men's slacks 5.00
Rayon sheen gab, sharkskin, many others at savings! 29-42.



Children's oxfords 2.00
Brown or wine leather oxfords at big savings! 8 1/2-11 and 11 1/2-3.



Aluminumware 1.00
Your choice: variety of pieces in pantryware or aluminum.



Bridge chairs 2 for \$5
Hi-Bid folding chairs with padded seat. Colors. Hurry, save!

70x80-in. sheet blankets 2 for \$3
White, plaid, napped both sides. Overlocked stitched.

Your choice! Curtains 1.00
Rayon tiers, Trulon panels, marquisette panels.

Oval braid rug 1.00
17x29-in. tightly braided! Multi-color cotton!

Plastic table covers 1.00
Colorful 54x54 in. table covers. Easy to clean!

81x108-in. muslin sheets 2.29
Cannon, Pepperell make. 72x108-inch ... 1.99

Double plaid blankets 4.00
66x80-in. 5% wool, 95% cotton! Brilliant plaids!

FEDERAL dept. stores SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC OPEN MON. FRI. SAT. NIGHTS TO 9

Retirement Plan Changes Will Be Major Business at Commission Gathering

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—The possibility of yet another issue to be put to the voters for approval in the April election will take up most of the City Commission meeting tonight, when lawmakers discuss proposed amendments to the city employees retirement system.

Changes call for an increase in the entire pension system, including the library, water department, sewage disposal department and the general fund, amounting to \$7,613 annually.

Road conditions in the Quanton Lake Estates Subdivision, and especially Pilgrim road, will be brought up when a letter written by Mrs. Florence Willett, 655 Pilgrim Rd., is discussed.

George S. Wiley, 540 Willits, will request that the city sell him a 10-foot-wide and 145-foot-long strip of land adjoining his property.

Howard R. Estes, recently resigned state representative, and now manager of the Oakland County Infirmary, will be the guest speaker at tomorrow's Exchange Club meeting. The meeting will start at noon with a luncheon at the Community House.

Marking the first meeting to be held in the new St. James Episcopal Church addition, parishioners will attend the annual

Ike Outlines T-H Changes Proposed

in the construction, amusement, and maritime industries, and permit union shop contracts after seven — instead of 30 days in those industries.

8. Make non-Communist affidavits applicable to employers, as well as union leaders until Congress write new legislation dealing with communism infiltration, then possibly eliminate the affidavit requirement entirely.

9. Specifically state that a union cannot be held responsible for an act of a member solely because of his membership.

10. Insure that the right of free speech applies equally to labor and management.

11. Initiate a Congressional study with a view to legislation to protect welfare and pension funds for workers covered by them.

12. Simplify the requirements for union financial reports.

13. Provide that an employer's union dues check-off authorization continue until the end of the contract unless he withdraws it earlier.

14. Clarify the act to remove present conflicts with state laws so that it is clear the states are not deprived of the right to deal with strikes endangering the health and safety of the states' citizens.

(The President made no specific proposal on this point but said he would when a study of the subject is completed.)

Dulles and Zarubin Start A-Pool Talks

(Continued From Page One)

what countries should be included, and the like.

U. S. officials are talking in terms of talks between the United States and Russia, or those two plus Britain. A three-power conference looks like the best bet at the moment. It would focus on two issues:

1. President Eisenhower's proposal, made to the United Nations Dec. 8, for an international pool of atomic materials and know-how made up of contributions from the United States, Russia and other atomic powers and devoted to such peaceful uses as production of power and the medical benefits of atomic materials.

2. A counterproposal put forward by Moscow for a pledge against the use of atomic weapons. The Russians have presented this as a first step toward eliminating all such weapons from the arsenals of the world.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy with snow flurries tonight and Tuesday. Clearing with few flurries night & 12. High Tuesday 15 to 18. Northwesterly winds 12 to 15 miles an hour.

Today in Pontiac
 Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 5. At 2 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction: Northeast.
 Sun sets today at 5:55 p.m.
 Sun rises Tuesday at 6 a.m.
 Moon sets Tuesday at 1:35 a.m.
 Moon rises Tuesday at 11:51 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
 6 a.m. 10 11 p.m. 16
 7 a.m. 10 12 p.m. 14
 8 a.m. 10 1 p.m. 17
 9 a.m. 10 2 p.m. 17
 10 a.m. 10 3 p.m. 17

Sunday in Pontiac
 (At recorded downtown)
 Highest temperature 25
 Lowest temperature 15
 Mean temperature 20.5
 Weather—Snow.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
 Highest temperature 39
 Lowest temperature 15
 Mean temperature 26.5
 Weather—Cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 82 Years
 66 to 1893

Year	Low	High
1893	11	45
1894	11	45
1895	11	45
1896	11	45
1897	11	45
1898	11	45
1899	11	45
1900	11	45
1901	11	45
1902	11	45
1903	11	45
1904	11	45
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1950	11	45
1951	11	45
1952	11	45
1953	11	45
1954	11	45



GORDON G. HALL

Hate U. N. Campaign to Be Lecture Topic

BIRMINGHAM—“The Hate Campaign Against the United Nations and Our Schools” will be the subject of a lecture by Gordon G. Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Community House.

Lecturer Hall, a member of the Friends of Democracy, is being sponsored by the Women's Alliance of the local Unitarian Fellowship.

Working for Grumman Aircraft, outside of Boston, Mass., Hall came in contact with publications of extremist groups, and began his extensive research work on subversive organizations. He comes here with recommendations from two members of the National Education Assn.

Hall has spoken before service clubs in 27 states, many eastern colleges, and is starting a tour of the West.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Millard D. Newcomb at her offices in the Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills, or at the door.

\$40,000 Blaze Destroys Home

Battle 4 Hours to Douse Fire at Hood Residence on Charing Cross Road

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Damage was estimated at \$40,000 today in a fire Sunday which destroyed the Stanley R. Hood home at 4805 Charing Cross Rd.

According to Bloomfield Township Chief Ralph Hemmery, who made the estimate, firemen from Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Village and Troy Township battled the fire for four hours. An overheated fireplace chimney was believed to have started the blaze.

Mrs. Hood, her daughter, Kitty 19, and her son, Roger, 15, escaped unharmed when a passerby told them the roof of their seven-bedroom home was ablaze.

The firemen with seven pieces of equipment were hampered by lack of water and freezing temperatures.

According to firemen, neighbors succeeded in carrying out most of the furniture on the first floor.

Mrs. Hood, whose husband, a metallurgist, is in the East on business, and her children are living with another daughter, Mr. Thomas H. Sheehan of 240 N. Glenhurst, Birmingham.

Tyrolean Gets Lansing Serum

Vital Blood Fluid Has Rugged 4,500 Mile Trip to Save Boy's Life

INNSBRUCK, Austria—Ending a trouble-plagued, 4,500-mile trip from Lansing, Mich., a supply of vital blood serum arrived today for an 8-year-old Tyrolean boy who has been slowly bleeding to death with hemophilia.

Within 20 minutes after the precious vials of anti-hemophilic globulin were received at Innsbruck Children's Hospital, doctors began administering it to young Gottfried Eder, son of an Innsbruck merchant.

The doctors said though little Gottfried's condition was still critical, they had every hope of saving his life. He had been given a blood transfusion early this morning.

The supply of the vital serum was brought on the last 80-mile leg of its trip in a jeep which battled through a blizzard and deep snowdrifts.

Earlier bad weather forced back a U.S. Air Force helicopter which tried to fly the precious vials from Munich, Germany.

Gottfried has been bleeding since a tooth was extracted Jan. 2. He has been kept alive since by constant blood transfusions.

The serum, a blood coagulating extract not available in Austria, came from the Michigan State Health Department.

A package of medicine thought to be the serum arrived yesterday. But it turned out to be a small-pox vaccine which got mixed up with the correct package at Westover Field, Mass., and was put on a Europe-bound Military Air Transport in its place. The correct package finally was put on a later plane.

Within 40 minutes after it arrived in Frankfurt, the serum was aboard a special C-47 of the 60th Troop Carrier Wing in Germany on its way to the U.S. base near Munich.

Two German drivers employed by the U.S. consulate in Munich drove the jeep to Innsbruck. A snowstorm prevented them from crossing the Bavarian Alps over the most direct pass at Mittenwald. They detoured over the Munich-Salzburg highway.

Four-foot drifts had closed this route, too, but, equipped with chains, sand and shovels, they made it. The trip, normally two hours, took six. An American Army snowplow had made sure the last 40-mile stretch was open.

Good Ice Skating Promised Today at 5 Local Rinks

Raymond C. Keller, supervisor of Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept., said today that a drop in temperature and preparations by work crews have made good ice skating possible at the following rinks this afternoon and tonight.

Crofoot School, Washington Junior High, Northside Park, Wever School and Oriole Field.

Fair skating is expected at Bagley-Brush Field and Wilson School, Keller added.

From the 16th to 19th century, hundreds of thousands of North Africans lived by piracy alone.

Call Jury Panel for February Term of Court

About 65 persons will be sworn in tomorrow for jury duty during the February term of Oakland County Circuit Court. They will hear criminal cases for two weeks.

Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said 51 cases are set for trial during the period which ends Jan. 22. The present term runs through April 9.

Jury trials will be heard in all three courtrooms for eight days of the two-week period with the remaining two days being devoted to pleas and sentences, Ziem said.

Williams' Budget Goes to Legislature

(Continued From Page One)

the details of his construction requests, promising to do so later.

For state operations, the governor asked \$183,600,000, an increase of \$10,700,000 over this year. This included a total capital outlay request of \$14,500,000, compared to the total \$9,200,000 allowed by the Legislature for this year.

The executive budget requested \$45,800,000 for mental hygiene, up 12.6 per cent. This included \$1,400,000 for construction, slightly less than granted this year, but proposing funds for three child guidance clinics.

In addition, the governor asked for \$14,300,000 from the hospital bond issue money, including another \$1,000,000 to complete a children's psychiatric unit at the University of Michigan and \$1,200,000 for a new children's mental hospital at Northville.

For the corrections system, Williams asked for \$14,900,000, up 16.4 per cent. Included was \$2,400,000 for construction—\$1,500,000 to start a new medium security prison, \$450,000 to complete a cell block at Marquette branch prison, \$47,500 for a prison industries warehouse at Jackson and \$50,000 for another prison camp or a probation recovery camp.

The public health request totaled \$16,500,000, up nine per cent. The governor included \$460,000 for a concentrated campaign against tuberculosis.

He recommended the closing of the Pinecrest State Sanatorium.

Included in the total requests were the governor's previously announced plan for \$500,000 for an agricultural marketing program and \$700,000 to add 105 more state policemen.

The public welfare request totaled \$47,100,000, a slight decrease in administrative costs from this year. The amount for payment to needy persons is unchanged.

The governor planned to appear before the combined House and Senate at 11 a.m. Thursday to present his message of general recommendations for legislative action.

Trick-Shot Artist Fails, Kills Wife on Stage

COLOGNE, Germany—Al Cherry, 38-year-old German trick shot artist was showing a theater audience last night his ace stunt—shooting through a spinning disc to which his wife was fastened.

A bullet hit 40-year-old Mrs. Cherry in the chest. She died three hours later in a hospital.

Pontiac Deaths

Joseph Hughes

Joseph Hughes, 79, of 94 Brooklyn Ave. died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of 5½ years.

He was born in northern Wales Sept. 23, 1874, the son of John and Mary Hughes. He married Bell Trudell in Stillwater, Wis., in 1903.

Mr. Hughes was a member of St. Clair Lodge No. 56, F & AM, Hudson, Wis. He was formerly employed at Fisher Body Division.

Surviving besides his widow are four sons and a daughter, Mrs. Irene Piazza, Joseph, Leslie and Lloyd, all of Pontiac, and Merline of Rapid City, S. D. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two brothers, Owen Hughes of Wisconsin and John Hughes of Minnesota.

Funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Huntoon Funeral Home, with the Rev. George Garver of the Lutheran Church of Ascension officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Henry J. LaFond

Funeral for Henry J. LaFond, 56, of 80 Stanley Rd. will be Tuesday at 9 a. m. from St. Michael Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Rosary recitation will be this evening at 8 o'clock in the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Mr. LaFond died Friday.

Mrs. Albert Root

Mrs. Albert (Martha) Root, 87, of 2435 Union Lake Rd. died Saturday at her residence after an illness of two weeks.

She was born on June 20, 1867, in West Bloomfield Township, the daughter of Horace and Mary

51 Persons Killed in 4 Plane Crashes

(Continued From Page One)

port from a duck hunting trip near Grand Chenier, La.

T. J. Rucker of Shreveport, the first on the scene, said, "I was driving to the lake when I heard the crash. I got there and saw assistance was impossible. I drove to the Forbing community and called the CAA office at the Shreveport Municipal Airport."

Harold and Julian Martinez and E. C. Crain, all of the Shreveport area, said they saw the plane flying low. They said it wavered, hit the trees and then crashed and burned.

The plane ripped through the trees for 100 yards before it hit a house.

Six miles from Gaffney, S. C., a twin-engine Air Force B25 medium bomber crashed on a training flight from Rome, N.Y., to Donaldson Air Base at Greenville, S.C.

At Alameda, Calif., a Navy pilot was killed when his F4F fighter crashed into San Francisco Bay a few minutes after taking off from the Alameda Naval Air Station.

The names of the servicemen were withheld pending notification of relatives.

THANKS PONTIAC

or making our first night of wrestling a success. Special Thanks to Bruce Martin of WCAR. The Pontiac Press, Griff's Grill, Dobski Bar, Al Thomas, and Mr. Buckley of the Pontiac Armory.

Promoters

Nelson Robertson,

Davis Mann,

Pontiac Athletic Association



Going Away?

Smart People Travel The Care-Free Way... With Traveler Checks

For a worry-free trip, travel on Travelers Checks—good anywhere and at anytime in convenient denominations—accepted the same as cash, but unlike cash, you're protected if lost or stolen.

Always Good No Matter Where You Go

The Community National Bank of Pontiac, Michigan

With BRANCHES at

N. PERRY at GLENWOOD W. HURON at TILDEN

Out of City Branches

WALLED LAKE KEEGO HARBOR

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Royal Family of Home Heating

GET THE MOST FROM YOUR HEATING DOLLAR!

Replace that oil-hog burner with

TIMKEN Silent Automatic OIL HEAT

HERE'S HOW TO SAVE ON FUEL

A greedy oil burner's thirst is never quenched! While your burner is turned off for the summer, replace it with a Timken Silent Automatic Well-Flame Oil Burner! The well-flame method blankets heating walls with a natural, unburned, blue-hot flame—unequaled for fuel economy. Owners enjoy savings of up to one gallon in every four over ordinary gun-type burners. See your Timken Silent Automatic Direct Factory Dealer now!

IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION NO MONEY DOWN

\$12.50 Per Month—36 Months to Pay!

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73 South Parke St. FE 4-1504

MAKE OVER PAGE

Valerie Vasbinder, 11, of Spokane drive, was honored at Hayride Lodge in Rochester Tuesday evening with an 11th birthday party. The party was

her parents, the Lorenz Vasbinders of Spokane drive. The 18 guests returned to the lodge for supper, dancing and games after a hayride.

Dust With Care.
Dusting a ceiling requires care if streaks are to be avoided.

Held Saturday at Owen

Presidents of Other Clubs Attend Hoedowners' Ball

Presidents of various square dance groups were guests of Hoedowners Square Dance Club at the President's Ball held Saturday evening at Owen School.

Among the honor guests were Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department officers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ewalt and Mr. and Mrs. John Streit.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lawrence of De-C-Do, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunce of Square Set.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Forslund of Promenaders, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ostrander of Merry Mixers and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth May of Style Steppers.

In charge of refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flock, and the Cecil Elholzes had charge of decorations.

Harvey Gilchrist was master of ceremonies and guest callers were Mr. Bunce, Mr. Streit and Mr. Forslund.

New members welcomed into the club included the Wilson Palazinis, the Oren Clausons, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mora.

Others were the Mark Bartons, the Don Bartons, the Duane Browns, Mr. and Mrs. Perc Seccord, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hartung, the Raymond Kellers, the Robert Johnsons, Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. James Roark, and the Perry Larsons.

Other guests of the evening included a group from Plymouth.



CAROL A. LAING

The engagement of Carol A. Laing to James E. Hargraves Jr. has been announced by her mother, Mrs. James E. Laing of Auburn road. Carol is the daughter of Mrs. Laing and the late Mr. Laing, and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hargraves of Auburn Heights. A spring wedding is planned.

Party Is Presented for Engaged Couple

Friends and relatives gathered at Kingsley Inn recently to offer best wishes to Sophia Fedonis and Nick Gemolas, whose engagement was announced in December.

Sophia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fedonis of South Anderson street and Nick is the son of Mrs. Cleo Gemolas of Detroit.

The party favors were pink and orchid umbrellas which tied in with the centerpiece of orchid snapdragons, pink carnations and a white net umbrella.

A June wedding is planned by the couple.



The Novelaires, male quartet of the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club, will be presented Friday evening as a special feature of the Glee Club Concert at Pontiac High School. Beginning at 8:15 o'clock, the concert will be presented by the Vocal Department of the high school. Tickets are available at the school, at Calbi Music Store, Robinson's studio, from Mrs. Vernon C. Abbott, representing the University of Michigan Alumnae Club, and from Edward Barrett, representing University of Michigan men.

Bride-Elect Tells Plans

Plans for her wedding have been announced by Catherine Nord, daughter of the senior Paul Nord of Ferry avenue. Catherine, who will become the

bride of Richard T. Griffin Jan. 23 in a 10 o'clock Nuptial High Mass at St. Vincent de Paul Church, will have her sister, Rita, for her maid of honor.

James F. Stokes of Chicago will attend the bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. George D. J. Griffin of Chicago and the late Dr. Griffin.

The bride's attendants will include Rosalie Algiers of Hartford, Wis., Mrs. William Grunewald of Fox Lake, Ill., June Shroba of Joliet, Ill., and Mary Durr of Chicago.

The prospective bride's niece, Joann Nord, will be flower girl. Seating the guests will be Thomas Talbot of Chicago, Dr. James Griffin of Madison, Wis., John H. Boyd and Dr. Eugene Narsete, both from Chicago.

Presbyterian Women Meet

Mrs. Robert Boggs, assisted by Mrs. H. E. McCulloch, Mrs. Edward D. Auchard, Mrs. Allan Monroe, Vera Bassett and Mrs. Bradley Scott, presented a skit when the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church met Friday afternoon.

Honorary membership pins and certificates to the Presbyterian Board of National Missions were presented to Mrs. E. E. Blackstone, Mrs. Ted Koella and Mrs. Leslie Ellis. Mrs. Asa Drury presented devotions.

Annual reports were presented, and Mrs. Koella reviewed her past year as president. Mrs. O. W. Roesser had charge of the annual memorial service.

Naval Trainee Feted at Party

John Lividotti entertained a group of friends Saturday evening at his home on South Genesee avenue honoring Clarence Frayer who left today for Navy training at Great Lakes. Clarence's guest for the evening was Joylayne Sayles and John was accompanied by Ella Elwell.

Other guests were Ted Weldon and Cleo Fernandez, Gene Vaughn and Pat Campbell, Bill McLarty and Jeanette Ferdon, Jim Heck and Carolyn Hawn.

Chuck Boyer and Judy Heck, Danny Proctor and Loretta Sayles, the Lester Snells, the Robert Frayers, the Sam Lividottis and Bill Rose completed the list.

PTA Activities

Pontiac Council
Executive board of the Pontiac PTA Council will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Baldwin School. The regular meeting will be held Tuesday 2 p.m. in Baldwin school.

Hawthorne
Executive board of Hawthorne School PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Merin Sanderson, 180 W. Hopkins St.

Crofoot
Executive board of Crofoot School PTA will meet with Mrs. Marvin Shapiro, 30 Miller Ct., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

McCarroll
Executive board of McCarroll School PTA will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the school. PTA will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the school.

Own Extinguisher

An inexpensive fire extinguisher in your home can prevent a tragedy. Why wait for the arrival of the fire trucks when a small blaze can be stopped before spreading?

Keep Door Closed

To cut fuel expenses during these cold days, get in the habit of not opening the door until after the final words are said to departing guests.

Allemanders and Guests Salute 1954

The first party of the season was held by Allemanders Square Dance Club Saturday evening at Waterford High School.

A New Year's party was the theme for the festivities, and sparkling letters announced "Good wishes galore in '54" from the stage curtain.

Each member couple brought two guest couples to celebrate Guest Night, and guests were presented with bell tags in gay colors welcoming them to the group.

Luncheon was served to the 135 couples in the cafeteria, which was decorated with balloons and other New Year's ornaments.

The committee in charge consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Gekis, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Batchelor and Mr. and Mrs. George Scholtz.

Quadrilles and novelty dances were called by Sam Joan, and Frank Coad welcomed the guests.

Coming Events

VFW Auxiliary 1008 will meet at the Auburn Avenue American Legion Home this evening at 8 o'clock.

Ladies Auxiliary to VFW 1379 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 268 S. Saginaw St.

Daughters of Pontiac 186 will meet at Orolio Hall on West Pine street Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Omega Mu Sigma sorority will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Alfred Summers, 2712 Chadwick Dr.

Philatelic Class of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the church.

Macabees Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Pat Murrian, 253 Judson St. Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. for a cooperative luncheon.

Blue Star Mothers Chapter Four will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA for installation.

Woman's Literary Club will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Wilbur Rowson, 123 Norton Ave., to see new cancer pads.

Happy Time Club of Macabees will hold a card party Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Milton Linsley, 588 LeBaron Ave.

Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Gustave Person, 4607 Thirna, Drayton Plains.

Quick Sewing Circle will meet with Alice O'Dea, 154 Cottage St. Wednesday at 10 a. m. There will be a cooperative luncheon at noon.

Take No Chances

When painting indoors, be sure there is enough light so that you don't miss any spots.

annual sale
one week only
Monday, January 11 thru
Saturday, January 16

SAVE

\$1.05

up to on every box

of your favorite
seamless stockings



All purpose sheer. 15 denier.
\$1.25 (regularly \$1.50) 3 prs. \$3.60

Microfilm mesh. 15 denier.
\$1.25 (regularly \$1.50) 3 prs. \$3.60

Sheer heel, demi-toe. 12 denier.
\$1.35 (regularly \$1.65) 3 prs. \$3.90

Colors: South Pacific and Bali Rose

All styles in short, medium and long lengths

Hosiery—Street Level

Jacobson's

MAPLE AT BATES BIRMINGHAM

Junior Units to Entertain for Musicales

Members of the Junior Tuesday Musicales groups will be guest artists for the Tuesday Musicales program to be held Tuesday in Grace Lutheran Fellowship Hall. On the program will be:

The Mariner Tuba solo, Brian Woolcock
Sonatina, Allegretto Eubias
Piano solo, Penny Nicolls
Country Dance Beethoven
Piano solo, John Willoughby
In Schubert's Day Richard Krenslau
Piano solo, Teddy Gaensbauer
Solferino Bach
Piano solo, Janet Livingston
To Ecossaise Barth
Piano solo, Carol Niehuie
Rendezvous Alletier
Scherzino Thompson
Piano solo, Nancy Charles
Schels Waltz Strauss
Piano solo, Judy Dickstein
Hungarian Fantasy Scher
Piano solo, Mary Jo Pauli
Warrior's Song Heller
Piano solo, Susan Johnson
Serving as social chairmen for the day will be Mrs. A. A. Dodd and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds. Assisting them will be Mrs. M. A. Calbi, Mrs. Leo R. Donaldson, Mrs. C. E. Galloway, Mrs. Frank Syron, Mrs. Victor Lindquist and Mrs. H. B. Austin.



JO ANNE NICOLAY

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nicolay of Pontiac and Grosse Pointe Park announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Anne, to Keith F. Shreve, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shreve of Detroit, at a dinner in their home. The bride-elect attended Shimer Junior College, and her fiance attends Wayne University. A June wedding is planned.

Director of Youth Speaks to Gleaners

Robert Nelson, youth director of the First Baptist Church was speaker at the meeting of the Wayside Gleaners Society held in Barnett Chapel of the church Friday afternoon. His talk, "Our Possessions in Christ" was closed with a reading and prayer.

Mrs. John Ashley presented devotions and Mrs. George Bryan and Mrs. Mabel Wiser were heard in two duets with piano accompaniment by Mrs. H. L. Stout.

Movies Are Shown to Fellowship Class

Lewis Ball showed special movies to the Fellowship Class of Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church recently.

The group met with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mayes of Rundell street. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kenneth McQueen, co-hostess.

See the
Difference
A New Hair
Style Can
Make for
You

Specialists
In Italian
Boy Cuts
and
Permanents

Betty LeCornu
Beauty Studio

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Parking Area for Your Shopping Convenience!

Special Value

Boys' Three-Piece Alpaca-Lined
STORM COAT SETS

\$21

Regularly 29.95

What a wonderful saving! Water-repellent cavalry twill sets, lined with alpaca and collared with mouton lamb... plus zipper-front lined leggings and matching caps, with adjustable mouton lamb earflaps. For extra warmth, knit inner storm wristlets and anklets shun the cold... for added wear, wide hems may be easily lowered. Slate blue, navy, brown, green or charcoal grey; sizes 3 to 8.



Boy's Wear—Parking Level

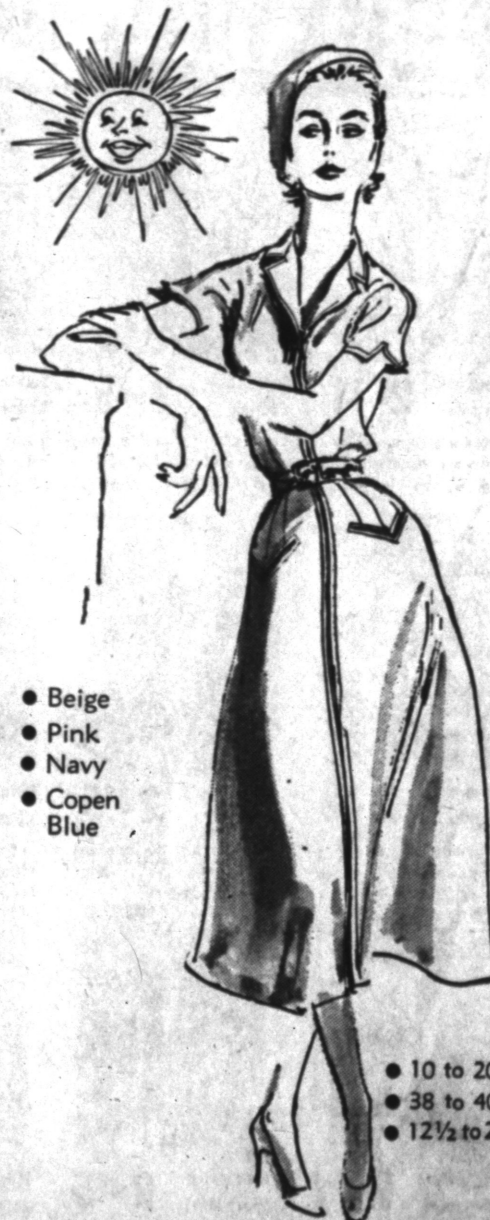
Jacobson's

MAPLE AT BATES BIRMINGHAM

Waiter's
is tops

for sunny down-south days!

L'AIGLON



- Beige
- Pink
- Navy
- Copen Blue

- 10 to 20
- 38 to 40
- 12 1/2 to 22 1/2

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Third Floor

Betrothals Bring Cheerful Note Into Gray and Gloomy January Days

UM Singers Show Skill in Concert

Perform Intricate Selections Sunday at Cranbrook

By DONNA ANDERSON

Some of the world's most splendid and most intricate music was heard at its best when the Cranbrook Music Guild presented Maynard Klein and the University of Michigan Singers Sunday afternoon in the Cranbrook School auditorium.

Opening a series of guild concerts that will last through spring, these expert musicians set a standard that will be difficult to surpass.

By its very composition, the program for the afternoon reflected the purpose of this talented group. Modestly, a member of the chorus explained, "We want to promote the more difficult works of the truly great composers, works that are not often heard, yet should be known and appreciated by everyone."

Consequently, as the performance proved, only the best of those engaged in musical study at the university are chosen for membership in the group.

Josquin De Prez' "Ave Verum Corpus" opened the program, followed by the Kyrie Eleison from Palestrina's "Missa Papae Marcelli." "Glory to God in the Highest" and "Now Let Us Thank Thee, God" from "Christmas Story" by Heinrich Schutz concluded the opening offering.

Then the elaborate counterpoint of the 16th Century stepped into the spotlight as the Madrigal Singers, a group of the six best blending voices from the chorus, reflected the very birth of music with secular selections.

The delightful charm of Thomas Morley's "Sing We and Chant It" and "My Bonnie Lass," "I Know a Young Maiden Wondrous Fair" by Orlando Lassus and the "Silver Swan" by Orlando Gibbons were their contributions.

The entire chorus returned to present Gresham's "O Praise the Name of the Lord," Rachmaninoff's "Glory Be to God on High," William's "Hodie Christus Natus Est" and the startling magnificence of Alberto Ginaster's "Lamentations of Jeremiah."

The Benedictus and Angus Dei from Anton Bruckner's "Mass in E Minor" preceded the high point of the afternoon, Bach's "Magnificat."

Solo parts for "Magnificat" were taken by Joan Marie Dudd, soprano; Charles Wingert, tenor; and Mary Mattfeld and Mary Ellen Roosa, contraltos. William Doppen and Mary Catharine Hutchins were accompanists.

As for the degree of merit of the Michigan Singers' performance, the choice of composers and their works speaks for itself.

Local Chapter Confers Degree on Nancy Flynn

The Americanization degree was administered to Nancy Flynn when members of Sigma Zeta Chapter of Pi Omicron sorority met recently with Mrs. Richard Fox in the Fox home on Pioneer drive. Mrs. George Turner assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Norman O'Brien, vice president took part in the ceremony and Mrs. William McRath acted as escort. The degree was given by Miss Flynn's sister, Mrs. Fox.

Speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Ross Hulet who gave excerpts from the book, "Snips and Snails."

It was announced that the Jan. 28 meeting will be held in the YWCA with the high point of the meeting being a talk on good grooming by Mrs. Lois Wetherington.

During the meeting, a letter of gratitude for Christmas gifts was read from a sorority member who was a victim of the Flint tornado. The next gathering will be a dinner meeting for the formal installation of Miss Flynn.

Linoleum Filler

Small holes in linoleum can be patched with a mixture of finely grated cork and liquid glue. After it has dried thoroughly, apply a coat of clear varnish over patch.



GAY ANN BURLING

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Burling of West Huron street are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Gay Ann, to Edward E. Larkin, son of the A. L. Larkins of Watkins Lake. No date has been set for the wedding.



VIRGINIA E. ELMY

The engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to William D. Cole has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elmy of Wall street. William is the son of the Ross Coles of Third avenue. No wedding date has been set.



NORMA A. STUART

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to John E. Erznok are Mr. and Mrs. Elan-ter J. Stuart of Auburn avenue. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erznok of South Midland drive.



BEVERLY HEGWOOD

The engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Jack Stolt is being announced by the Eugene Hegwoods of South Tasmania avenue. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stolt of South Jessie street. No date has been set for the wedding.



BETTY CLARK

Mrs. Martha Clark of Lakeview avenue is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Betty, and Pte. Harry Gordon North, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry North of Dearborn. A Jan. 15 wedding is planned.



GLORIADEAN BENNETT

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bennett of North East boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloriadean, to S. Sgt. M. Jack Ewer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ewer of South Marshall street. No wedding date has been set by the couple.

Mrs. Kohn Addresses Pilgrim Club

Mrs. Albert Kohn was guest speaker when the Pilgrim group of the First Congregational Church met Friday. Her talk took the form of a challenging New Year message.

Mrs. Wilbur Rowston of Norton avenue was hostess to the group. Assisting in the serving of the luncheon were Mrs. Frank Meservy, Mrs. Otto Schuler and Mrs. Herbert Sampson.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Malcolm Burton. The group president, Mrs. Robert Reynolds outlined the group's activities for the year.

Mrs. John Walls of South Johnson avenue will entertain the group on Feb. 12.

Mrs. Howard Losee of North Perry street was hostess to the Standish group which also met on Friday.

Mrs. Arno Hulet spoke on her recent trip to Europe. During the meeting plans were made to assist the Women's Fellowship at the Inter-Church service on Jan. 24.

Mrs. Ray Falk assisted the hostess in serving a dessert luncheon. Mrs. August Shier will be hostess at the next meeting in her home on East Huron street.

Susan S. Hubbard Speaks Her Vows in Christ Church Ceremony Saturday

BIRMINGHAM — Susan Speed Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norville Hubbard, was united in marriage on Saturday with Loren C. Spademan Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Loren C. Spademan.

The Rev. Harold E. Towne and the Rev. Perry R. Williams both officiated at the ceremony which took place at 4:30 p.m. in Christ Church Cranbrook.

The bride approached the altar on the arm of her father wearing a traditional ivory satin with a deep illusion yoke accented by Duchess and Rose Pointe lace ending in points over the shoulders. Atop her blonde curls was a Rose Pointe lace cap with a tiny trim from which showered her fingertip veil.

The bouffant skirt of her gown flowed into a full train. She carried a bouquet of shattered hyacinths centered by white orchids together with an heirloom lace handkerchief belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother. This has been carried by all the family brides.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Robert L. Saffell, was her matron of honor. She was also attended by Mrs. Thomas N. Hubbard Jr., her sister-in-law; Mrs. James McCall, sister-in-law; Mrs. Nelson B. Noland, Ann Spademan, the bridegroom's sister; Laura-Lou Raymond and Elizabeth Lind.

All the gowns matched the honor matron's. They were of soft French blue with waist-length skirts of net, which was repeated again at the neckline of the fitted satin jackets. Matching band of blue satin around with pearls were worn in their hair and they carried large cascade bouquets of pink carnations.

Charles Frederick Spademan was his brother's best man. Seated in the front row were Thomas N. Hubbard Jr., Richard Spademan, brother of the bridegroom; Carl Luckenbach, the bridegroom's cousin; Glenn E. Reitzel Jr., also a cousin; Robert M. Lauer of Ann Arbor and Joseph Gilre.

Receiving the guests at the Birmingham Country Club after the ceremony, Mrs. Hubbard was wearing a street-length dress of sapphire satin with matching hat. She pinned carnations to her bag.

Brown satin with a matching hat was chosen by Mrs. Spademan and her flowers were cymbidium orchids.

When the couple left on a three-week trip to Aspen, Colo., the bride was dressed in a gray sheer wool dress, matching cashmere coat and accessories, accented by a yellow hat. She had pinned one of her bridal orchids to her shoulder. Upon their return they will reside in St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Denton Heads Archcount Group

Mrs. Magdalene Denton was elected president of Archcount Fraternity, Sacred Heart of Mary Society of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Thursday when the group chose new officers.

Mrs. Hazel Potvin was elected secretary and Mrs. Frank Lada, treasurer.



MRS. LOREN C. SPADEMAN JR.

Planning a honeymoon in Aspen, Colo., are Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Spademan Jr., who were married Saturday afternoon at Christ Church Cranbrook. The bride is the former Susan Speed Hubbard, daughter of the Thomas N. Hubbards of Birmingham, and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Loren C. Spademan, also of Birmingham.

Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bunnell celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently with an open house held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Erie I. Brown on Second avenue.

Among the 75 relatives and friends attending the affair were their six children including Mrs. Mattie McAfee of Wilson, Arkansas; Bonnie D. Bunnell of Richmond, Miss.; Henry Bunnell of Flint; Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Lora Ferguson of Flint and Charles P. Bunnell of Flint.

The couple has 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Emery Cleans Suede

Restore suede shoes that are matted down by rubbing spots with emery board, steaming and then brushing thoroughly.

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Columnist Believes in Enjoying Her Nice Belongings

Son-in-Law Right to Veto Allowance

His Wife's Wealthy Parents Probably Are Jealous

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

A Mrs. Z. who tells me that she and her husband are wealthy people is very angry at her new son-in-law. He has asked his bride to discontinue accepting a financial allowance from her parents.

"Betsy is a beautiful girl and used to the best," writes Mrs. E. "It was because we knew that this boy could give her nothing but a small apartment that we built and furnished her home for her."

"What right has he now to object to our giving her money that he can't give her? What's ahead for the child in marriage to such a man?"

I'd say happiness was ahead of Betsy if she sticks to such a man. He sounds fine to me. He sounds like someone who not only respects his own energy, but demands respect for it from others.

He might even begin to make sense to his mother-in-law if she could stop thinking of money as dollars for a minute. For if we reduce money back into its original meaning, we see that it is not dollars, but energy. It is the use of our capacities.

So when we insist on Betsy taking our money, we are forcing her to accept our energy. We may be really saying to her, "Your husband's strength is insufficient. It cannot give you the support that our energy can give."

That is not a kind suggestion to make to a young wife. No delusion of interest in her welfare can make it kind. No satisfaction in seeing her expensively clothed can make it truly loving.

For our own growth, we need honesty here. We need to examine this desire to continue financial assistance to a child who doesn't need it, for it is less likely to represent genuine consideration for her than indulgence of our jealousy of her.

Betsy's marriage is not Mrs. E's structure. It is the structure of her daughter and the man she has married.

Has Mrs. E. ever visited a nursery school? They are fascinating places. For the people who attend them are young—so young that they have not learned how to make their jealous impulses appear morally appealing to observers.

In a nursery school, for example, a small boy who becomes jealous of the red clay structure his neighbor is building will try to smash it. He is quite honest about it, and you know where you are with him and his jealous impulse.

But in the adult world we don't always know where we are with jealous impulses. Since honesty is harder to come by, jealous impulses to destroy what we haven't had a hand in are often disguised as "love" and "consideration."

Use Basket to Tote Cleaning Essentials

To save steps and energy, select a strong, light, flat-bottomed, handled basket and equip it with the small cleaning essentials which need to be carried from room to room. It is advisable to line the basket with oilcloth or a plastic material so that it can easily be washed with a sudsy cloth.

The items to be assembled in the basket depend on your particular needs and routine. The following are basic: Dustcloths, cellulose sponges, polishing cloths, a paper bag for waste, soap, scouring powder and polishing preparations.

Milk Won't Scorch

Before scalding milk, wipe the bottom of the pan with a bit of butter or margarine. This will keep the milk from scorching.

THINGS TO COME by Muriel Lawrence

GALLOP—GALLOP—GALLOP! THE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS ARE HERE! TRY TO KEEP THEM!



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Light Gleams Like Stars in Sky Rocket Fixtures

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

Light sparks in every direction—like sky rockets in the sky—from dramatic new light fixtures that are Italian-inspired.

After years of almost no ceiling fixtures at all, this is high drama to change the look of a room. Slen-



der shafts of bright brass radiate from a center to be tipped with candelabra bulbs that are very like twinkling stars.

The largest and most festive of the designs sketched, called Astral Sky Rocket, is 3 feet wide and has 24 shafts. It is suggested for dining rooms, entrance halls and stair wells.

Other fireworks fixtures are smaller, some closer to the ceiling for low-ceilinged rooms. One new design called a tri-mobile drops three separate clusters, and the cords for these can be lengthened or shortened to adjust the fixture to its best height in the room.

The sky rockets are among the more imaginative of new fixtures which inspire decorating with light in new ways, and will be seen in the stores as new home furnishings fashions arrive for spring.

More Fabric Colors

Homemakers will have a wider selection of colors in home fabrics than they have had in many years. One called Gloosheen, for example, is available for draperies, bedspreads and slipcovers in 69 different colors, from the palest pastels to the darkest hues, and all with permanent satiny finish that will withstand countless washings.

Pattern 450: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/4 yards 39-inch. 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.

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Mary Margaret McBride Says:

Don't Hang Onto Things for Someone Else to Use

MON MGR PG — — — 17—DONT HANG

One of my gifts this Christmas was a dressing gown made of real silk in my favorite shade of powder blue lined with delicate pink. It was just what I wanted and I snatched it from its box and put it right on.

I was wearing it happily around my apartment the next week when a friend dropped in. She admired the robe but remarked disapprovingly, "You should put it away, though, and save it for good."

I didn't want to get into an argument so I murmured politely, but a bit later as she drank her tea she scolded me again for using my heavy Danish silver every day. That was really too much.

"I like to use my nice things every day because then I'm sure of getting some good of them while I'm alive. I don't fancy the idea of saving them for somebody else to enjoy when I'm gone." I announced in a tone I tried vainly to keep from sounding belligerent.

I doubt if I convinced my guest, though I piled and tale on sad tale of pleasures postponed too long.

However, she did admit, after a half hour or so of my harangue, to a certain feeling of disappointment when a bottle of French perfume she had been hoarding for a great occasion turned out to have evaporated when the occasion arrived.

Nothing could better have illustrated my point unless it would be the story of another woman who, after years of yearning, bought herself a handsome, tight-curved Persian lamb coat. Of course it was far too nice to wear just any old time, so through the years it has been kept in a moth-proof bag in the attic.

I almost wept for that woman the other day—she went to the attic and found the skins dried out and spitting. The garment is finished and it never was fully used.

It's even more of a waste, of course, to keep ourselves in storage waiting for just the right series of circumstances to begin to live and have fun. The saddest journey I ever heard of was a round-the-world cruise a widow made after her husband's death. For years the two had planned that trip but always found some trivial reason for putting it off.

Not long ago a woman who has long outlived the death sentence pronounced by a doctor seven or eight years ago told me that after she got over the first shock of, as she thought, knowing almost the exact day of her death, she found each moment left to her full of new and rich excitement.

"I no longer had to worry about a rainy day because the doctor said I had less than six months to live," she explained. "So I just resolved to get all I could out of everything. I brought out all the things I'd put away as too good for common use and began to enjoy them."

"I found to my surprise that I could no longer work up a feeling of jealousy, envy or anger. There seemed no reason since there wasn't time to compete or try to get anything special for myself."

"Since I didn't die at the time that was set, though, I have tended to fall back somewhat into my old ways, more's the pity. But I never can forget entirely that feeling of being free from my ordinary squirming instincts."

I'm still glad I wore the blue robe for ordinary. Of course, it is sad that I spilled a whole bottle of ink on the front and tore the sash when it caught in the refrigerator door. But at least I got some good out of a nice gift.

From AP Newsfeatures

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IF you are slender—



Buyers are now showing more interest in the heavy wool type sweaters—heavy white wool jacket or lemon yellow cable stitched pullover.

Miss A. S.—Fashion notable is the heavy white wool jacket called "Bermuda Rig." It has a hand knit look, is simple and wearable with the slim skirts and tapered pants. It is true they are most becoming to slender figures.

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\$14.98 \$11.98
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Combed Cotton
Reg. \$1.98
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SNOW SUITS
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\$17.98 \$12.98

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Styling, cutting or reshaping. Have it done NOW.
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Permanents
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\$6.50

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Yes this sale includes every department in our store! Come in shop around for savings on Ladies, Children's and Infants wear.

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Snow Suits
Dresses, Skirts
Jackets, Skirts

Ladies Suits,
Dresses, Skirts,
Sweaters, Robes

Broken Lots and Sizes
Sales Starts Tuesday
10 A. M.

Nellie's
2507 E. Lake Rd.
Pontiac, Mich.

Better Dresses
DRESSES that sold to \$24.95 **\$10.00**
DRESSES that sold to \$35.00 **\$15.00**
DRESSES that sold to \$39.95 **\$20.00**
DRESSES that sold to \$49.95 **\$25.00**

Fur Trimmed Coats
COATS that sold for \$69.95 **\$44.00**
COATS that sold for \$89.95 **\$54.00**
COATS that sold for \$119.00 **\$74.00**
COATS that sold for \$129.00 **\$84.00**
COATS that sold for \$149.00 **\$94.00**

Better Suits
SUITS that sold to \$59.95 **\$27.00**
SUITS that sold to \$69.95 **\$37.00**
SUITS that sold to \$89.95 **\$47.00**
SUITS that sold to \$119.00 **\$57.00**

Untrimmed Coats
COATS that sold to \$59.95 **\$36.00**
COATS that sold to \$69.95 **\$46.00**
COATS that sold to \$79.95 **\$56.00**
COATS that sold to \$89.95 **\$66.00**

Budget Dresses
DRESSES sold to \$14.98 **\$ 6.88**
DRESSES sold to \$17.98 **\$ 8.88**
DRESSES sold to \$19.98 **\$10.88**

Better Blouses
BLOUSES sold to \$5.98 **\$2.64**
BLOUSES sold to \$8.98 **\$3.64**
BLOUSES sold to \$10.98 **\$4.64**

Sweaters
SWEATERS sold to \$5.98 **\$2.46**
SWEATERS sold to \$7.98 **\$4.46**
SWEATERS sold to \$10.98 **\$5.46**

MAKE OVER PAGES ELEVEN

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw St.

CONTINUING OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE

of WINTER
APPAREL and SPORTSWEAR

ALL SALES FINAL!

Better Dresses
DRESSES that sold to \$24.95 **\$10.00**
DRESSES that sold to \$35.00 **\$15.00**
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Budget Dresses
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DRESSES sold to \$17.98 **\$ 8.88**
DRESSES sold to \$19.98 **\$10.88**

Unable to Diagnose Strange New Disease

NEW YORK (AP)—A strange and apparently new disease is reported by Dr. J. S. Pearson in the journal, *Circulation*. Twenty-two nurses came down with complaints of severe pain along the veins of one or both legs.

It was not phlebothrombosis, an ailment bringing similar pains, and no infecting germ could be found. Antibiotics did no good. The trouble cleared up on bed rest, with the leg elevated. Apparently it was an epidemic disease of some kind, and studies are continuing.

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Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS? Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS? Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR?

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy. The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Institute. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life. The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods, has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Address Excelsior Institute, Dept. Excelsior Springs, Missouri. 5511

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Helps Heal And Clear Itchy Skin Rash!

Zemo, a doctor's antiseptic, promptly relieves itching, stops scratching and so helps heal and clear surface rashes. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases!

(Advertisement)

Detroit Lady Lost 38 Lbs. With Rennel

Mrs. Mabel Frazier, 616 Hussar St., writes, "I have been using Rennel Cream for several months with good success. When I started taking Rennel I weighed 232 lbs. and now I am down to 194 lbs. giving me a weight loss of 38 lbs. at the present time. I feel so much better and everyone tells me I look a lot better. I am still taking Rennel and will continue as long as I feel the need of it and as long as it makes me feel so good."

Your drug store has liquid Rennel. Follow simple directions. If not pleased with the very first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. \$1.40 at your drug store now.

India Asks U. N. to Meet Again

Officials Insist Request
Is Not Intended to Delay
Freeing of POWs

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India formally called today for the U.N. General Assembly to reconvene "at an early date" to consider the Korean question.

Indian officials refused to say what date they had recommended but insisted the action was not intended to delay the freeing of war prisoners who have refused to be repatriated.

"That is a matter for the two commands to settle, and as far as India is concerned, Jan. 22 is the deadline for their release under the agreement of those commands," a government spokesman said.

India addressed her request for the Assembly recall to Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Assembly president and prime minister Nehru's sister.

Mrs. Pandit, who returned here after the Assembly recessed Dec. 9, said through a spokesman she had forwarded the Indian request immediately to U. N. headquarters in New York for distribution to the 60 member states. Thirty-one of these must agree before she can summon the Assembly.

"Early today there was no information available at U. N. headquarters in New York that the Indian request had been received there and U. N. sources were not immediately available for comment."

An official statement said the Indian government had requested the reconvening "in reasonable time prior to the dissolution of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission," of which India is chairman.

It was generally believed here that India asked that the Assembly meet the first week in February. Last night an official said India had asked that the Assembly be called back Feb. 9. A government spokesman said today India considers Feb. 22 the date on which the repatriation commission is to be dissolved.

Because of its timing, India's request was generally linked here with Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's demand Saturday that the U. N. consider a Korean settlement with Communist Red China and North Korea participating.

Radio Station Is Pioneer

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—Union college's radio station WRUC, which went on the air Oct. 4, 1920, claims to be the oldest regularly scheduled station in the United States. The station also claims to have produced the first portable radio, designed as a promotion stunt shortly after the station's founding. A student attached a radio, powered by an auto battery, to a baby carriage and coaxed a girl into pushing it along a busy street.

First use of a scrap iron in America for remelting purposes occurred in Massachusetts in 1646.



LLAMA AND LOVELY—Nicole Maurey holds llama that makes movie debut with her in "Legend of the Inca." Llama was brought to Hollywood from Peru where much of film was made.

Opens Inter-Church Meetings

The Rev. John Burt Talks to Big Fellowship Crowd

By LULA OGDEN

A capacity audience filled the auditorium of Lutheran Church of the Ascension Sunday evening for the opening of the seventh annual Inter-Church Fellowship.

Churches cooperating in the fellowship, besides the host church, are All Saints Episcopal, First Presbyterian, First Methodist, Central Methodist.

Dr. William P. Lemon, retired Presbyterian minister from Ann Arbor, gave the Bible exposition with a comprehensive outline of the Old Testament at the 6 p. m. service. His subject was "The Old Testament at a Glance."

"Most of the rank and file of folks today feel there is very little they can do about the world crisis," the Rev. John Burt said at the opening of his sermon following the fellowship hour.

He is the son of the late Rev. Bates G. Burt who was pastor at All Saints Episcopal Church for 25 years. He is now rector of St. John Episcopal Church in Youngstown, Ohio.

The Rev. Mr. Burt continued, saying, "Christians should seek and find some guide posts for the crisis."

The truths of our religion will not save society, he said, but it can save men and women by giving them a faith that stands above the struggle.

"Jesus was not concerned about church attendance, but he was concerned about what was in the heart," he added.

He quoted Peter at Pentecost when he said to the crowd, "Save yourself from this crooked generation."

"We are living in a crooked generation for the direction of our time is toward death and not life," he continued. "Our political systems have not kept us from two

world wars and we have not been able to win the peace.

"We have more colleges and more college grants than ever before, but more people than ever before are unable to live integrated lives. Something is out of joint."

He spoke of four ways in which the Christian should express himself personally and through his church.

"He should put his concentrated effort on worship and the understanding of his faith. In other words, he should be a specialist in his faith."

"The church should be a training center for moral discipline, with men and women who were unpurchasable and willing to stand up and be counted."

"He should be willing to stand for racial Christianity. For instance in race relations, the church is far behind labor unions and the school systems."

"Our churches should be resurrection centers where the power of God is released," he said.

The next service will be held in All Saints Episcopal Church and Dr. Chester A. McPheeters of Metropolitan Methodist Church in Detroit will be the speaker.

Police Seek Out Snake,

Eagle, Skunk in One Day

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Springfield police had to search in one day for a poisonous snake, a skunk, and a 200-pound eagle.

The skunk was killed, with odorless results.

The snake slithered into some brush and got away.

So did the giant eagle. It was an iron lawn ornament stolen from a metal company.

Intercom Burglar Alarm Traps Three Area Youths

UTICA—Used to detect prowlers several times in the past six years, an intercommunications burglar alarm system paid off with the apprehension of three youths for breaking and entering early Sunday morning.

In police custody today are Frederick L. Allen, 19, of Rochester, Richard Parks, 17, of Pontiac and a 16-year-old, also of Pontiac.

Mrs. Michael Monicatti of 4055

Square Dancing Revival Gaining

Even City Dweller Is
Becoming Interested in
Old Pastime

CARTERVILLE, Ill. (UP)—Being a "square"—square dancer, that is — is becoming more and more fashionable all over the nation.

A southern Illinois square dance expert, Joe Haase, 44, of Carterville, said that city dwellers began taking an interest in the square dance about 20 years ago and interest throughout the nation has grown steadily ever since.

He estimated 1,000,000 persons have taken up square dancing.

Haase is one of the few professional square dance teachers in the nation, even though—as he said—"two years ago I didn't know my right foot from my left."

He has helped make southern Illinois an important center in the square dance revival and estimates he has taught "several hundred" persons their "do-si-dos" and "promenades."

Haase said the square dance fever even has spread to Britain, where there are two record companies making square dance records.

In the United States, he said, there are at least 35 companies cutting thousands of records yearly for square dancers.

The popular songs of early America still are the favorites among square dancers, Haase said. Three of the top favorites he said, are "Turkey in the Straw," "The Arkansas Traveler" and "The Chicken Reel."

Haase said many of the boisterous yet graceful square dances are variations of European folk dances, but the "caller", who shouts out the figures for the dancers to follow, is strictly an American development.

Haase predicted a solid future for square dancing, because "it's so much fun and it mixes persons of all ages and all walks of life."

Oldster Takes Ride Atop 150-Year-Old Coach

SOUTH WOODSTOCK, Vt. (AP)—Some oldsters make the news with plane flights. Mrs. Fred Parry, 93, reversed the trend. She took a spin in a 150 year old stagecoach here.

She declined an inside seat and skipped spryly up the ladder to view the scenery from the stagecoach top.

Reds Shorten Matches

HONG KONG (AP)—Shorter matches and smaller matchboxes are in store for the people of China under the Communist regime's new economy drive. The Red newspaper Ta Kung Pao estimated that two mil-

lion dollars would be saved by shortening match sticks by one-fifth of their regular size.

Sam Rayburn, of Texas, served as Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives longer than any other person.

PIANO Sale



Floor Models and
Demonstrators

slightly marred

Savings up to \$150.00

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VOSE GRAND
NELSON GRAND
Priced for quick sale.

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All Around the Town . . .
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GEE POCAHONTAS BRIQUETS

"THE SMOKELESS COAL IN THE HANDY FORM"

UNIFORM
IN SIZE

CLEANER
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CONVENIENT
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ADAPTABLE TO
ALL HEATING
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As like as two peas in a pod, each Gee Pocahontas Briquet is the same in shape, size, hardness and consistent high quality . . . These firm, clean and economical pocahontas briquets are manufactured from the finest smokeless fuel and are adaptable to any heating unit . . . furnace, stove, boiler, space heater, water heater and fireplace.

SAVE
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By ordering in load
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YOU GET ALL THIS WHEN YOU
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\$11.95 Cannon Towel 16-Piece Set

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SPEED QUEEN

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TRIPLE SAVINGS! You can't pass up this sensational trade-in value . . . your old washer is worth all this . . . feature-packed Speed Queen washer, 4 Cannon bath towels, 4 hand towels, 4 fingertip towels, and 4 wash cloths—plus a full-size Pearl-Wick clothes hamper.



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County Spends \$1 Million in '53 to Improve Roads



WINGING OVER ICECAP—USAF jet fighters fly routine training flight near Thule, Greenland, base of America's Arctic defenses.

Thule Air Base Risk Paying Off

Site in Greenland May Prove Successful for Guided Missiles

This is the first of three dispatches by Douglas Larsen on the United States' new Air Force base at Thule, Greenland.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
THULE AIR FORCE BASE, Greenland — (NEA)—Bright rays of optimism for the assured success of America's new northernmost air base, developed under a joint Danish-American agreement, show through the bitterly cold polar darkness.

The Air Force's quarter-billion dollar gamble that it could lick the staggering difficulties of year-around operations above the Arctic Circle, on one of the most strategic spots on the globe, has begun to pay off.

Military experts believe the success of the bold move in planting the Thule AFB here constitutes a major monkey wrench in any Russian plans for the launching of World War III. It's also a perfect site for the day when guided missile warfare might arrive.

This winter, the first in which full operations are being attempted, is the acid test for Thule. Here are some of the first results:

Recent secret maneuvers have proved that the giant bombers of the Strategic Air Command can get here easily, land on the long, wide runways, be serviced in the huge hangars and go aloft again in amazingly short times.

Supporting instant retaliation bombers is the No. 1 mission of the base. Moscow is 2752 miles away, about the same distance as it is to Washington, D. C.

The fighter-interceptor planes based here are proving that they can draw a nearly impenetrable line about 1500 miles long across one of the most likely air invasion routes to Canada and the U. S. from Russia, the base's No. 2 mission.

The air supply of numerous segments of the big continental radar fence and of global communications bases and weather stations from here is working well.

In constant tests the Army's anti-aircraft units are proving that they can put up their part of an excellent defense against even the fastest enemy jets.

Just as important, the men are proving earlier fears groundless by not cracking up under the constant darkness and cold and taking the rugged arctic life in full, casual stride. In other words, the Air Force is here to stay with the continued permission of the Danes.

Next: Arctic Supply by Air.

Pitching Horseshoes

Cheesy Awards Given for Mistakes of 1953

By BILLY ROSE
As the old year hobbles off to join its ancestors—that is, if a stumblebum year like 1953 has any ancestors—I would like to pass out a few medals, scrolls and citations for some antics of the past bodes blackguards and buffoons of the past twelvemonth.

I hereby award:
The Hand-Carved Gorgonzola Medal to Mrs. T. J. White, member of the BILLY ROSE Indiana Textbook Committee, who demanded that "Robin Hood" be banned from the public schools because it was a subversive story.

The Camembert Citation to Zachary Scott who has been appearing on Times Square with a gold earring in one pierced ear, explaining that for a man to wear two earrings would be ostentatious.

The Roquefort Rosette to certain cigarette manufacturers—not because I'm so sure their product causes lung cancer, but because they're so all-fired sure it doesn't.

The Lace-Trimmed Watch Charm to the Fifth Amendment for showing up almost every day during 1953 at the drop of a subpoena.

The Mashed Turnip Parchment to Professor Klasey for introducing an allegedly scientific book with the restraint of a Coney Island pitchman.

The Dill Pickle Diploma to the Pildown Man who turned out to be as phony as half a dozen of my "dearest friends."

The Swiss Cheese Statuette to the gent who has been escorting Christine Jorgensen around, thus demonstrating that hope springs eternal in the human breast.

The order of the Halibut to those New York landlords who refused to junk their antiquated gas refrigerators, even after several tenants had been asphyxiated by them.

The Parmesan Plaque to the dames with mink coats who bought matching mink coats for their poodles.

The Mashed Turnip Boutonniere to the economists who recently predicted a "mild recession" for 1954 and started with unalloyed cheerfulness that "only three and a half million people would be unemployed."

The Stewed Rhubarb Ribbon to Jenkins A. Hill, the Grove Hill, Ala., sheriff who, when charged with being a moonshiner, killed the unarmed Negro who had testified against him, claiming he was "resisting arrest."

The Cheddar Cheese Oscar to

George Dupre, "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk"—except to Quentin Reynolds, Readers' Digest and the whole darn world.

The Pig's Knuckle Lavalier to the innocent and not-so-innocent, here and abroad, who maintained that anti-Semitism was responsible for the conviction and execution of the miserable Rosenbergs.

The Wormwood Bouquet to the writer of this column who forgot, in his recent matrimonial mix-up, that charges and countercharges never settled anything except one's own hash—and who hereby apologizes to all, sundry and one in particular.

(Copyright 1954)

Church to Fight Order to Accept Ousted Member

CINCINNATI (U)—The Lockland Baptist Church, charging state meddling with religious affairs, will battle a court edict to take back an ousted member.

About 2,000 members unanimously agreed last night to appeal the decision of common pleas court Judge John M. Renner. He ordered the church last Tuesday to extend the "hand of fellowship" to Mrs. Mary Randolph, 51.

The Cincinnati housewife was expelled from the church on grounds she gossiped about it, criticized the leaders and failed to attend Sunday School services.

Renner said these accusations, even if true, were not sufficient reasons for ousting her, according to the church's own constitution.

Say Malenkov Tours Check on Conditions

BERLIN (U)—Reports reaching foreign diplomats here say Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov isn't taking the same Kremlin-eye view of the vast Soviet domain that they think limited Joseph Stalin's horizon.

Information reaching these sources from Moscow says Stalin's 52-year-old successor is traveling widely through the Soviet Union, seeing conditions for himself.

The reports said Malenkov's tours are highly secret, with none of the publicity usually attendant on propaganda-inspired travels.

Diplomats view Malenkov's personal attention to local problems as part of the "velvet glove" technique of government manifested in the current drive for more consumer goods on the home front.

A wide gulf separated Stalin from the Soviet people.

Municipal Court Registers Profit

Clerk's Report Reveals \$24,015 Made From Fines and Fees

A yearly report by Pontiac Municipal Court Clerk Leo F. McDonald shows that a profit of \$24,015.95 was made as a result of court fees and fines during 1953. Operating on an annual budget of \$54,754, the court took in \$78,769.95 last year compared with \$75,075.29 in 1952.

McDonald's report, which will be submitted to City Manager Walter K. Willman, said a total of 14,777 cases, including civil, traffic, city ordinances and state law hearings, were admitted to the Municipal Court, while 14,721 were disposed of in 1953.

Civil action cases filed last year totaled 11,118, compared with 10,793 in 1952. Completed city ordinance cases numbered 1,296 and 604 were state law trials. Contested traffic ticket hearings totaled 1,759.

All totals show a slight increase over the 1952 figures except city ordinance cases which dropped slightly. But city ordinance cases returned the biggest amount of fines, \$39,939.

Civil fees brought in \$35,490 and state law fines were set at \$3,537.46. Personal receivership fees were lowest with \$1,865.55.

McDonald added that the court opened the 1954 with a backlog of 325 civil cases to be heard.

GOP Centennial Celebrations Slated

WASHINGTON (U)—Republicans, in office during their party's centennial year, meet today to plan a series of celebrations.

Vice President Nixon is chairman of a committee to arrange rallies, in conjunction with local groups, President Eisenhower and former President Herbert Hoover are honorary chairmen.

Principal events include a Lincoln Day box supper in Washington Feb. 5; a re-enactment in Ripon, Wis., March 20, of a meeting which some historians say marked the birth of the Republican party in 1854; and a celebration July 6 in Jackson, Mich., of the centennial of a gathering called the first Republican state convention.

Pontiac to See Eclipse of Moon Night of Jan. 18

January will stage a total eclipse of the moon next week as its contribution to 1954's astronomical bill of fare.

According to Dr. Hazej M. Losh, University of Michigan associate professor of astronomy, the full moon will enter the earth's shadow on the night of Jan. 18.

Eclipse will start at 7:30 p. m. when the moon is located above the "east point" of the horizon at an altitude of about 30 degrees, Dr. Losh said.

Totally will set in at 9:17 p. m. and will last until 9:47 p. m., she explained. Then it will take the moon about an hour and a half to leave the shadow.

The moon will be illuminated with a dull, reddish glow during the three and a half hour phenomena by sunlight filtered through the earth's atmosphere, Dr. Losh said.

Dr. Losh said that an eclipse occurs only when the moon is in full phase and in a direct line with the sun and the earth.

Other eclipses visible from the Pontiac area during the year will be one of the sun on June 30 and another partial eclipse of the moon on July 15.



Photos Courtesy Henry Ford Museum

SPORTS CARS UNLIMITED—Fifty foreign and American sports cars, many not previously shown in the United States, will be on display at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn until Jan. 31. Above (left to right) Pauline Smith of Detroit and Joan Klovski of Dearborn look over a British sports model, one of 20 built by Adrian Squire. Charles Davison of Birmingham is the owner. Below (left to right) Alan R. Symonds of Dearborn and Lawrence P. Riddle of Redford Township examine engine of a British Lagonda, owned by G. B. Calkins of Birmingham.



COMPOSITE MODEL—Examining this 1953 Thantom Custom above, a combination of 11 different U. S. automobiles, are (left to right) Joan Klovski and Carl Malotka of Dearborn and Pauline Smith of Detroit. The car is owned by Ted Ongena of Lapeer. More than 3,000 man-hours are represented in its construction. Below is a 1938 Mercedes-Benz 540K, an outstanding performer for its weight and size, although it is not a true sports car. Looking over the car with Miss Smith is Alan R. Symonds of Dearborn. Vaughn Green of Birmingham is the owner.



Projects Include 2 New Bridges

Oakland Plans to Spend Another Million for '54 Resurfacing Program

Oakland County Road Commission's 1953 road construction package carried a price tag of \$1,075,669.25.

In it were two new bridges, new blacktop for 28 miles of old pavement, a mile of new concrete for Greenfield Road, and a number of smaller projects.

And Robert O. Felt, chairman, says the road commission is now mapping out this year's road-building program, since only two of the 1953 projects lack finishing touches.

Greenfield Road's mile of new divided concrete pavement, 22 feet wide, still needs sod and grass along the "divider."

Orchard Lake Road, widened to 22 feet on Eleven Mile Road to Grand River Avenue, still lacks its blacktop cover.

But during the year, road commission contractors laid 28 miles of smooth-riding blacktop over old concrete pavements at a cost of \$660,811.52.

The road commission blacktopped 2.75 miles of gravel road at a cost of \$34,966.29 and widened six miles of concrete pavement and laid down Greenfield's new concrete at a total cost of \$274,863.23.

The U. S. Government helped local officials pay for new bridges carrying Beach road over River Rouge and Dequindre road over Red River. The county road commission paid just half the Beach road bridge's \$66,836.67. Oakland's share in Dequindre bridge costs, which Macomb county also shared, was just \$6,597.50.

The road commission also did two special assessment jobs totaling \$24,568. Walnut Lake road property owners are paying for having their gravel road blacktopped and Pontiac Township is paying for grading, graveling and ditching done on Pontiac Lake road. The commission also built a \$7,026 addition to the county garage.

The county's all-out drive to get its pavements back in shape started in 1952.

When the year opened, the county's jagged, pot-holed concrete roads were in such bad shape that in spots motorists drove on the shoulders to save their tires.

The road commission, tackling the biggest resurfacing program in its history, laid some 55 miles of new blacktop over old pavements in 1952 to the tune of almost a million dollars. This year's program boosted the total of resurfaced main roads to about 83 miles.

Felt says the 1954 program probably will run about the same as last year's.

Banquet Honors Roosevelt Lodge Past Master

A banquet honoring Past Master Louis B. Livingston was attended by 240 past masters and their families Saturday night.

Livingston was presented a past masters apron and pin by Sidney Fellows and Clifford McLean.

The speaker, Bob Hall of Detroit, was introduced by Toastmaster Arthur Law. Roy Wilton introduced other guests.

Life membership in the lodge was presented to Herbert Dudd and Daniel McQueen by William C. Pfahler. Dinner was served by Bethel No. 40, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Raymond Kneisel is worshipful master of the lodge this year.

Cause of Veteran's Death Still Sought

Tests are still being conducted today in an effort to determine the cause of death of a legless World War II veteran, pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital two hours after he was stricken in his White Lake Township home Friday night.

An autopsy was performed at the hospital Saturday to determine the cause of death of Frederick Herbert, 37, of 8955 Lakeview. Results of the autopsy were reported inconclusive.

Herbert, father of three children, had been unemployed since his legs were amputated several years ago due to war injuries, according to his wife.

Police Do Things Well

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Police Sgt. L. T. Francis was demonstrating artificial respiration on Capt. O. D. Huffman during a first-aid refresher course for fellow officers when he heard a "pop." Huffman left for a doctor's office before he could receive first-aid treatment for a broken rib.

For the Record

New Generation Not 'Lost' but Realistic, Calm in Danger

By NEIL H. SWANSON

If history proves anything, it proves that human nature doesn't change. The unvarying conviction of each older generation is that, somehow, there is something wrong about each younger generation.

Remember the "lost generation"? Well, it never found itself. It's still lost.

It is now the older generation, and it has the gall to talk about its betters.

Yes: Its betters.

For the boys and girls of the new generation in America are not lost. They have not even had to find themselves. Amazingly, they seem to know exactly where they are.

They know that they are coming into womanhood and manhood in a time of deadly peril. The head-

lines leave them no illusions about that.

They know that time is thrusting them inexorably into the front rank of the defenders of their country.

The normal life that each preceding generation took for granted, at least for a few years, is denied them. They cannot look forward with assurance to a job, a home, a future filled with promise.

They can't even start to lay foundations for the future. Hundreds of thousands of these boys will go from their classrooms into military service; they face the prospect of eight years of liability for military duty.

Hundreds of thousands of these girls will know the heart's emptiness of hope deferred, of loneliness, of apprehension.

Not since the days of our fron-

tier stockades, when boys with rifles in their hands took turn with their fathers at the loopholes and girls drenched the cabin logs with water against blazing arrows, have young people in this country gone through their whole adolescence face to face with danger.

Never before in our history has a whole generation grown up face to face with a continuing threat of physical annihilation.

And how are they facing it? Not just bravely — calmly.

Not with resignation and resentment — with a matter-of-fact confidence so quiet that the older generations don't appreciate it; they don't even recognize it.

The weeds of cynicism and despair don't flourish in this young new soil. Their roots are in the older, disappointed, disillusioned generations. For we older men and

women grew up thinking the world was a reasonably safe place. When we found our world in danger, we fought for it; we thought we had saved it — only to discover that we faced worse danger.

The shock of that disappointment stunned us. But it hasn't stunned this younger generation.

The young people of today, confronting the most dangerous world that we have ever known, are the most realistic, the best-informed, the calmest, surest, steadiest young men and women we have ever bred.

If the "lost generation" earned its ugly name, their grandsons and granddaughters have earned quite another.

They are the magnificent generation.

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Viennese Composer Oscar Straus Dies

VIENNA (U)—Oscar Straus, famed Viennese-born composer of "The Chocolate Soldier" and more than 50 other operettas, died of heart disease today in Bad Ischl. He was 83.

Though he won fame in the same field, he was no relation to Vienna's waltz king, Johann Straus.

Straus fled his native Austria at the 1938 Anschluss and lived in Paris. In 1940, he fled the Nazis a second time and went to America, where he lived until after World War II.

Carrier Turns Windjammer to Get Into Pier

HONG KONG (U)—The 27,000-ton American aircraft carrier Wasp used the draft from her planes' propellers to turn in Hong Kong harbor today after she failed to anchor on a Navy buoy in a tricky tide.

The carrier cruised into the commercial anchorage when she failed to anchor. Then the planes revved up to help in the difficult turn amid a cluster of cargo vessels.

The harbor rang with the noise. Thousands of people ran to the waterfront to watch.

Salem's Town Clock Is Put Under Wraps

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Curfew shall not ring tonight. It shall just give a dull "bung" instead of the resounding "bong."

Guests of the Senator Hotel complained that the clock recently installed in the City Hall tower across the street startled them from slumber every time it tolled the hours through the night.

City engineers found it impractical to have the clock strike during the day but remain silent at night. So they reached a compromise of covering the clapper with a leather boot to muffle the counting of the hours.

Says Crimes Killed Two-thirds of PWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report by Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) says that "approximately two thirds of all

American prisoners of war (in Korea) died due to war crimes." Potter asked that the United Nations set up "an impartial investigation commission" to inquire into all war crimes in the Korean fighting "and the means of subjecting the criminals responsible to just and lawful punishment."

The report, filed Saturday, was a preliminary one on a one-man investigation Potter conducted, calling former prisoners and survivors as witnesses. He said that, in all, more than 50,000 persons died in Korea as a result of Communist atrocities.

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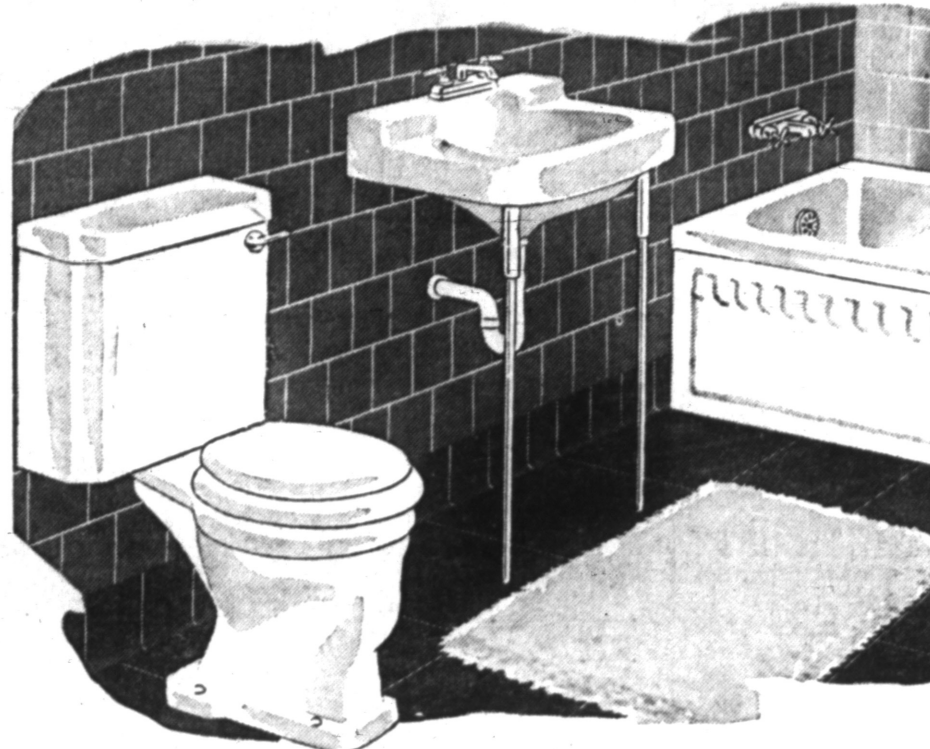
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Homart bath outfit, regularly priced at \$149.95,
sale priced to save you over \$30! AND you save
more by installing it yourself! Includes toilet,
lavatory and 6-ft. tub ... all in new modern design
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See it now ... save at Sears!

Plumbing Dept.—Perry St. Basement

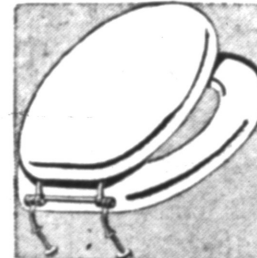
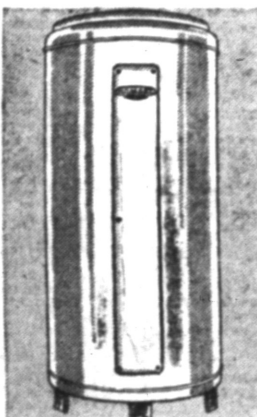


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50-Gal. Glass Lined Tank

Reg. 134.95 **119⁸⁸**
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Lowest priced glass lined
electric water heater on
the market! Durable tank
is formed of glass fused to
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Sears 10-year guarantee.
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Now Only **4.79**

One-inch hardwood seat and
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Chromium plated hinge. Dowel
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Keeps indoor air moist during
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Simply attached to almost any
nace. Size: 6x20".

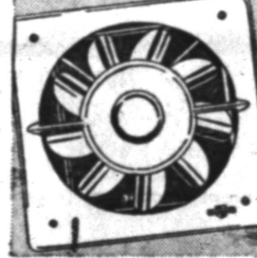


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Ideal for Home and Farm Use

Homart **94.50**
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Big 2 1/2-hp. per hour water
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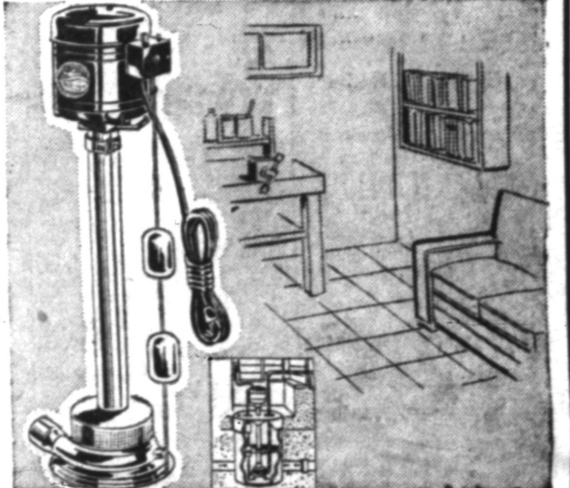


Kitchen Ventilators

Odorless, Smoke-Free Kitchen

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Chrome plated grille. Save!



Gives Years of Reliable Basement Flood Protection!

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for perfect fit ... never need paint-
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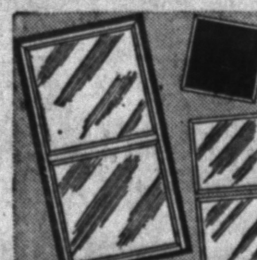


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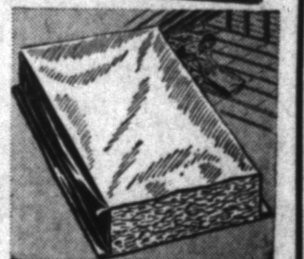


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