

Thousands See Santa Arrive in Yule Parade

Goodfellows Sell Pontiac Press for Yule Funds

Will Furnish Baskets, Clothes and Toys for Deserving Families

Goodfellows are stationed on main Pontiac street corners today and you'll be a good fellow, too, if you buy a paper from one of them.

The Pontiac Metropolitan Club, composed of policemen, firemen and post office employees, sponsors the annual drive. Proceeds are used to provide Christmas baskets here, and support other charitable activities during the year.

Other Goodfellow campaigns are in progress today at Rochester, Leonard, and Highland.

Rochester Metropolitan Club uses proceeds to sponsor a Christmas party for needy children, complete with food, presents and Santa Claus.

Addison Township firemen sponsor the Leonard sale and use contributions to hold a Christmas party and buy food baskets for distribution during the holidays.

The Highland Fire Department is sponsoring the sale there. The funds will purchase Christmas baskets and clothes distributed through the year.

The drive for funds to aid needy families started here today with a \$100 donation by the Pontiac Press.

About 40 firemen, policemen and postmen are selling papers.

Some 5,000 papers supplied by the Pontiac Press are on sale here and in other sections of this area. Downtown Pontiac stations include Huron at Saginaw and at Saginaw and Oakland.

Other main locations include Saginaw at Pike, Saginaw at Lawrence, Saginaw at Auburn, Telegraph at Orchard Lake, Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake, Auburn at East Boulevard and Woodward at South Boulevard.

Seven thousand papers were sold here last year for about \$5,000.

Some 120 Christmas baskets were purchased with the proceeds, which also supported other projects to aid the needy.

Other communities have scheduled Goodfellow sales for later dates. Oxford, Lake Orion, Waterford Township and Pontiac Township will have sales Dec. 12, while West Bloomfield and White Lake Townships have scheduled drives for Dec. 19.

Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg Reported Seriously Ill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, who will be 55 in January, is on the "seriously ill" list at Walter Reed Army Hospital. Vandenberg retired last April. He underwent an abdominal operation in 1952 and re-entered the hospital last Oct. 8.

Ike's Backers—9,870 Strong—Swamp Phones

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—After a frantic seven-hour deluge of telephone calls, the Toledo Blade cut off its switchboard at midnight last night and sent home 40 exhausted men and women who had been trying to keep up with the overwhelming response to a "phone your letter" suggestion made on the front page of yesterday's Blade.

More than 10,000 persons responded to the suggestion that "since Sen. McCarthy did not ask those who agree with the President to write, the Blade will make that request."

The offer came in response to the suggestion Sen. McCarthy made Thursday that citizens critical of some phases of the administration's foreign policy should write the President.

The paper asked readers to telephone if they wished their names signed to the following letter:

"Dear Mr. President: We supported you before and we do now. We still like Ike."

In keeping with its independent position in politics, the Blade offered to forward also any messages approving Sen. McCarthy's stand.

The final score at midnight was: 9,870 signatures for Ike; 324 for McCarthy, for a total of 10,194.

Telegrams Back McCarthy 2 to 1

Nearly 3,000 Favoring Crackdown on Trading With Red China

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today it has received 4,346 telegrams in response to Sen. McCarthy's write-the-president appeal. It said they were running a little stronger than two to one in support of the Wisconsin Republican's stand.

Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, said that as of 11 a.m. this count showed 2,992 were favorable to McCarthy's demand for a crackdown on Allies trading with Red China and 1,354 were opposed to his position.

Snyder said the White House had received approximately 1,500 letters, but there had been no tally yet on them.

McCarthy had complained yesterday, on the basis of an earlier White House count, that someone on the staff there was making a short count through what he called an honest but grievous mistake.

But later, after the White House reported receipt of more telegrams and a backlog of still others, McCarthy said:

"I'm happy to see the revised figures. We'll check our figures back and forth and I think they'll finally jibe."

McCarthy called for letters and telegrams to the President Thursday after repeating his contention that U. S. aid should be stopped to any free world nations which trade with Communist China. He said Americans who share this view should tell it to Eisenhower.

Later yesterday, Asst. Presidential Press Secretary Murray Snyder said 1,500 telegrams had been received up to 4 p.m. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Big 3 to Accept Soviet Proposal for Conference

Churchill Seeks Talk, Eisenhower Is Skeptical but Will Accede

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, President Eisenhower and French Premier Laniel have indicated agreement that the Western Powers must accept any opportunity for sincere talks with the Soviet Union on great issues, authoritative sources said today.

Outlining positions taken by the Western Big Three at their initial Bermuda session last night, informed diplomats said differences principally involved questions of emphasis.

Churchill reportedly told his colleagues the West should seek every opportunity to open up more contacts with the new rulers of Russia at every level.

Eisenhower was understood to have described the basic American view as: While tactics of the Kremlin have changed since Stalin's death, Russia's major aims of Communist world conquest remain unchanged, under Premier Georgi Malenkov.

In the spirit of basic agreement that the interests of world peace demand willingness to talk over important questions with the Russians the Big Three approached consideration of a reply to Moscow on its acceptance of a Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Berlin.

A draft of the note has been completed for initial action by Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

In addition to the Russian note, Eisenhower, Churchill and Laniel may consider Far Eastern issues, among which future policies toward Red China, the Korean peace situation and recent Red hints at peace possibilities in Indochina stand out.

The draft of the reply to Russia's Thanksgiving Day bid for a conference at Berlin was understood to agree to the idea of a meeting. The question of whether the reply should specify an exact date for the get-together was reported still under discussion.

The draft rejects Russian arguments that the European Defense Community (EDC) is an aggressive move by the West. The EDC scheme calls for the formation of a six-nation European army, including German troops. The draft also emphasizes that the aim of the West is to discuss the unification of Germany and an Austrian independence treaty.

Record Whale Catch

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese whaling fleet in the Antarctic today claimed a record sperm whale catch of 67 whales Thursday, more than ever caught before on a single day.

Biggest Man in the Big Parade, St. Nicholas



Traffic Mishaps Claim 7 Lives

Pontiac Man Is Among 3 Pedestrian Victims; 3 Die on Expressway

Seven persons died in traffic accidents Friday night, one in Pontiac, one near Ionia and others in the Detroit area.

Three women were killed on the Lodge Expressway in Detroit, when a motorist careened into their car and crashed it into an abutment.

The victims, two of them Detroit school teachers, are Mrs. Dorothy Mills, 43; Mrs. Sarah Ruth Cutler, 44, and Mrs. Edith Meyers, 43.

Police held James Mount, 26, of Detroit, as the admitted driver of the hit-run car, and Jack Burtenha, 29, of Detroit, as the car owner.

The three victims, life long friends, were homeward bound from a downtown theater.

Near Mt. Clemens, two pedestrians were killed late Friday night in separate accidents.

Jacob Prechlik, 52, of Aaron Township, was killed instantly when he ran into the path of a car driven by Robert Key, 36, Detroit, on M57.

Christ Landgas, 60, Clinton Township, was killed when he apparently walked into the side of a car on Gratiot Avenue, driven by Willie Baker, 25, Detroit.

In Pontiac Elton R. Powell, 51, of 377 Dittmar, died after being struck while walking across South Blvd. at Harvey. (See separate story.)

Eugene Chapman, 17, of Ionia, was killed Friday as his car hit a tree on M21 four miles west of Ionia.

Traffic Mishap Kills Elton Ray Powell

A 41-year-old Pontiac man died about 20 minutes after he was struck by an auto at W. South Blvd. and Harvey Ave. early today, according to Pontiac Police. Police are holding the driver for investigation of negligent homicide.

Dead on admittance to Pontiac General Hospital was Elton Ray Powell, of 377 Dittmar St. This makes the eighth traffic death so far this year, equaling the city's 1952 traffic fatalities.

The motorist, Clarence F. Hicks, 20, of 1725 Beechmont, Keego Harbor, told Patrolmen James L. Ockerman and Robert Verhine that he was unable to see the pedestrian until his car struck him.

First Flint TV Station Is Now in Operation

Flint's first television station, WTAC-TV, began operation on Thanksgiving Day on ultra high frequency. Its schedule includes a combination of ABC network and local programs.

Adequate Safety First More Defense at Less Cost Being Achieved, Says Kyes

By The Associated Press
While pressing expense cuts, Deputy Defense Secretary Roger M. Kyes says the Defense Department "is clearly aware that its real job is to provide our nation with a completely adequate defense system."

Kyes told the Detroit Aircraft Club last night that millions of dollars are being saved by trimming "off fat whenever it hampers the strength of our military muscle." And, at the same time, he said combat capabilities of the armed forces are being improved.

Kyes, former general manager of the GMC Truck & Coach Division here, disclosed in his address at a testimonial dinner in Detroit that the new B25 heavy bomber is faster than the medium B47 which has flown 656 miles an hour.

Heretofore the Defense Department had refused to indicate the speed of the new bomber. Kyes disclosed it was speedier than the B47 in reporting that "excellent progress is being made in getting the big eight-jet Boeing bomber into production."

He said first production models would be delivered late next year.

Each engine develops more than 10,000 pounds of thrust, compared with 5,500 pounds developed by each of the B47's six.

It weighs 300,000 pounds, fully fueled and armed, has a wingspan of 185 feet and is 153 feet long.

Kyes pointed out that he and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, his former boss as General Motors president, had been in office just 10 months.

Then apparently taking cognizance of Democratic criticism of what some party leaders have described as an "impossible policy" of more defense for fewer dollars, Kyes said:

"Neither we nor you have the slightest intention of trading national safety for dollars, untaxed, unappropriated, or unspent."

Then he added: "Tax dollars which pay for waste contribute exactly nothing to national defense."

Referring to reorganization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for which the Eisenhower Administration has appointed a whole new membership, Kyes continued:

"A number of strategic problems (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Did you know you can save from \$500 to \$1,000 or more on new and demo, '53 Olds and Cadillac at Jerome Motors? 200 South Saginaw, PB 4-3290.

Big Blow Fells Trees in County

Rain Forecast Sunday After High Winds Bring Cooler Weather

Pontiac's "big blow" subsided to a zephyr today after downing trees and littering backroads with twigs and branches yesterday. No major damage was reported.

Oakland County Road Commission reported that several trees snapped under the winds packing gusts up to 55 miles an hour.

The high winds ushered cooler weather into the Pontiac area. Forty degree weather and rain are forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau for Sunday.

The thermometer rose from a low of 36 degrees at 5 a.m. today to 40 at 2 p.m. in downtown Pontiac. A low of 38, a high of 55 degrees and .38 of an inch of rain were recorded here yesterday.

The official forecast for tonight and Sunday is a low of from 32 to 35 degrees tonight and a high of from 43 to 47 degrees tomorrow.

Cloudy skies and rain are expected Sunday.

Rome, Belgrade OK Border Agreement

ROME (AP)—Italy and Yugoslavia today agreed to take immediate steps to "normalize" conditions along their frontier.

Both nations had reinforced border troops during recent tension over the disputed Trieste Free Territory.

The agreement was announced by the Italian foreign ministry following a meeting of Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella with Yugoslav minister to Rome, Pavle Gregorik.

It was the first positive step taken by the two countries toward solution of the thorny Trieste issues.

New York's Silent Presses Point Up How Much a Newspaper Really Means

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—What is the power of the press?

Empty newstands this week taught the world's largest city the answer.

Millions of New Yorkers learned that their favorite newspaper, like their favorite wife, was something they had taken for granted—something they now really appreciated for the first time because it was no longer there for them to depend on.

They missed the daily rendezvous with their daily newspaper, and nothing could quite take its place. A strike that silenced every major paper in the city for the first time in its history left holes, large or small, in every life. Even blind men, for whom a newspaper is still a window to an unseen world, complained.

People discovered anew the importance of the printed word—the daily printed word. Television and radio reporters worked overtime to tell the news, but the spoken word didn't fill the gap left by the silent presses. Nothing could do all the things a daily newspaper does.

The first day of the strike my wife, Frances, remarked cheerfully: "Well, it's nice to see your face."

at breakfast again after all these years. I had forgotten what you looked like across a scrambled egg."

"To tell you the truth I miss the advertising more than the news," she said the second day. "It's rather nice not to know all the terrible things that are happening in the world."

"Oh, I guess I can put off my Christmas shopping until this strike is settled," she said the third day. "You waste so much time shopping if you don't know what the stores are featuring."

But the fourth day she was hit by news hunger:

"Tell me what is happening. I want to know what is really going on. Even if most of the news is bad, I guess I want to know it. It (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Gay Procession Opens Holiday Season in City

Many of Floats Stress Religious Theme of the Christmas Story

By PATRICIA A. WOOD
Pontiac watched its 1953 Christmas Parade today.

Some 20,000 men, women, boys and girls jammed Saginaw street from end to end for an hour or more to see the two-mile Christmas caravan sponsored by Pontiac Retail Merchants Assn.

Pontiac threw everything it had into this year's parade—and this year's parade had everything.

There were bands, giant balloons "clowns" and "toys," army tanks, horsemen, marchers, and a score of floats which caught scenes of the religious side of Christmas with life-size pageantry.

And when the last of these floats had passed, a bit of the warmth and beauty of the spiritual side of Christmas lingered along Saginaw street; and parade watchers turned to one another and smiled.

Pontiac Police Department color guard opened the parade, followed by Flint's marching Police Reserve unit.

Pontiac High School Band sent the strains of "Winter Wonderland," out on the chill breeze that fanned the downtown area.

A few big "clown heads" and Santa's official welcoming committee—including city officials—appeared. Horsemen of Oakland County Sheriff's Department posse pranced along, followed by a crew of youngsters pulling giant balloons letters spelling out "Hello."

Walled Lake High School band marched by, with a host of giant balloons foy (Gee, mom, I bet it took a lot of gas to blow up them?) at its heels.

Detroit Edison Co.'s calliope followed and Waterford, Lake Orion and Avondale High School bands stepped to their own snappy rhythms.

A large tank, truck and jeep from the US Army Reserve's 703rd Tank Battalion, 70th Infantry Division, lent added atmosphere.

Murmurs of admiration swept the crowd as the first of 21 religious floats, built by Pontiac's churches and organizations, swept into view.

And the murmurs grew as parade watchers saw the Bible's Christmas story passing before them in life-like pageantry—the prophecy of Christ's coming, the Annunciation to Mary, the scene when the Christ Child's mortal parents were turned away at the inn, the manger scene.

Pontiac Junior High School Band marched by. The floats came on.

Present-day Yule scenes now passed between Saginaw street's crowded curbs—church scenes, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Garnishes Get Holiday 'Break' From Local Court

All garnishes which are processed through Pontiac Municipal Court will be suspended for the next three weeks to give garnishes "a Christmas break," according to Leo F. McDonald, court clerk.

As usual procedure during the holiday, McDonald and Pontiac Judge Maurice E. Finnegan said garnishes will be halted from Dec. 10 to Jan. 2.

Religious Themes Used in Floats



THE ANNUNCIATION—This beautiful float in today's Christmas parade was entered by All Saints Episcopal Church. It was one of many floats with which churches expressed the religious theme of the season in today's observance.

Pontiac Press Photo

Jaycees Developing Plans for Home Lighting Contest, in Spite of Balmey Weather

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Despite balmey weather belying the calendar date, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are making plans for their second annual "Light Up Your Home" contest.

The city has been divided into five judging areas, according to chairman Frank Mulholland, and entry blanks for the decorating of houses in holiday manners with lights and displays will soon be available in downtown stores.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner in each area, Mulholland said, and judging will be done by a panel of city residents.

Home owners wishing to participate must secure an entry blank, and have their display lighted when judged. A minimum of 24 lights is required for any display.

The contest was received enthusiastically last year by many residents, and we hope to make this year's even better," Mulholland stated.

The "Martin Luther" film showing in Highland Park will be attended by youth groups of two local churches tomorrow. Youth of Redeemer Lutheran Church will have transportation provided immediately following the morning worship service.

Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will attend with the counselor of the group, leaving the church at 5:30 p.m. with transportation provided.

The City Commission passed a resolution of gratitude to two city employees "in recognition of long and faithful service" this week. Honored were Miss Alice Upward of the treasurer's office, with 25 years of employment, and Charles Markarian of the DPW, who retired Nov. 27 after serving that department since 1939.

"Looking Forward to Christmas" is the program planned for tomorrow's 7 p.m. meeting of the Intermediate Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist Church, which will include games and refreshments.

While construction at St. James Episcopal Church continues, the Young People's Fellowship will gather for meetings at 7 p.m. each Sunday at the YMCA on W. Lincoln.

Another addition was made to the city's rapidly growing "census file" this week. The City Commission received a third request, this time from Hazel Park, for a state-conducted census between each federal decennial census.

Previous requests for aid in securing legislation for the project came from Oak Park and Royal Oak.

Commissioners have pointed out before that cities which are growing rapidly are most anxious to get up-to-date population figures as a base for state-collected locally shared tax distribution.

St. Columbian parish will hold a cafeteria-style holiday dinner (turkey, ham and all the trimmings) from noon to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Thief of a check protector and about 250 blank checks from a beverage distributor stirred fears today of a rash of bad-check passing in the Pontiac area.

The protector, a perforating machine that officially identifies issuer of the check, was stolen last night from Spadofore Beverage Co., 922 Oakland Ave. Blank checks numbered from 3,770 to 4,000 were also taken.

William Spadofore, the firm's co-owner, said the thieves entered the building by prying open the front door.

He said checks from Robert Martin, George Buhnes and Evan Jones also were missing. They had been endorsed.

The Weather
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing clouds tonight, low 21 to 25. Clear with rain Sunday, high 45 to 47. South to southeast winds 10 to 15 miles an hour tonight becoming southeast 10 to 15 miles an hour Sunday.

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The young adults are divided into teams, some selling wreaths in the neighborhood areas, others working in the business districts. Teams of boys will be working every Saturday until Christmas decorating stores, if the owners wish this service.

Joseph Hengelmann, who heads the domestic sales, said delivery of the made-to-order wreaths will begin this Saturday and continue through Dec. 19.

Birmingham newcomers are: Mr. and Mrs. Duane Holley and children, Duane, 3, Sandra, 13, Nancy, 6, who have moved from Indianapolis to 451 Lake Park. He is with Martin Steel Co.

Former Detroiters Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stone and their children, Paul, 23, Carol, 18, they now live at 1820 Beverly. He is with Reproduction Products Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Booth and daughter, Ann, 2, of 17241 Buckingham, they are formerly of Dearborn. He is with Ford Motor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coia recently moved with their year old son, Douglas, to 811 Viewwood from Oakburg, Ill. He is with T. B. Ray Co.

Quakes Recorded
NEW YORK (AP)—Two strong earth tremors, probably off the coast of Mexico, were recorded yesterday by the Fordham University.

They did.

Thousands Turn Out to Welcome Santa
(Continued From Page One)
Christmas in the home, Christ-Sans' Christmas Oratorio will be sung at 4 p.m. tomorrow by the 50-voice choir of Christ Church Cranbrook as it opens the season of Christmas music.

A melodic setting of the Christmas story, the oratorio is noted for its many tuneful airs and for unique combinations of soloists in duet, trio and quintet with chorus and harp accompaniment.

Harpist Mary Bartlett, who has performed the Detroit and Toledo Symphonies and the Detroit Civic Light Opera Co., will play before the service as well as accompanying the choral work.

Soloists include Mary Jane Walker and Mary Louise Lindquist, sopranos; Marion Jewell, contralto; Carl Christensen, tenor; and C. Hugo Edberg, bass.

The program will be under the direction of Maurice Garabrant.



WISE MEN PROTRAYED—The visit of the Wise Men to the new-born Child was portrayed by the float shown above, in today's parade. This float was entered by Calvary Assembly Church.



TOYLAND GIANTS—Today's parade was dotted with rubber giants from toyland, such as these steeds above which tower far above their keepers. The figures were inflated early this morning and fortunately kept their feet on the ground—well, almost on the ground.



"NO ROOM AT THE INN" — This float by Ascension Lutheran Church, showing how Joseph and Mary were turned away at the inn in Bethlehem, was one of 21 inspirational floats built for today's Christmas Parade.



PONTIAC HIGH BAND—Drawing cheers from the spectators was the Pontiac High School band parade. The band is shown above with color guard.

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Pontiac Deaths

Alonzo Brown
Alonzo Brown, 69, of 21 Maple St. died in Pontiac General Hospital at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Born at Emelle, Ala., Nov. 23, 1884, he was the son of Solomon and Cynthia Hampton Brown. He married Carrie Mitchell at Meridian, Miss., in 1920, coming to Pontiac 16 years ago from there.

Mr. Brown was employed at GMT Truck and Coach Division. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Besides his widow and mother who resides at 133 Jackson St., he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Amelia Peterson of Chicago; three sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Hattie Richardson and Dan of Amelle, Roosevelt, Mrs. Emma Bell and Mrs. Bettie Amerson of Pontiac, and Arthur of Detroit.

The body will be at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home after 1 p.m. Sunday.

Joseph E. Jeffery

Word has been received here of the death of Joseph E. Jeffery, 73, formerly of Pontiac, now of Trenton. He died in Wyandotte General Hospital Friday morning.

Born in Kingston Sept. 20, 1880, he was the son of Robert E. and Rosetta Schoch Jeffery. He came to Pontiac 40 years ago and was last employed at Donaldson Lumber Co. He moved to Trenton a year ago.

Surviving are a son, Francis L. of Trenton; two sisters, Vera of Pontiac and Mrs. Elsie Klen-schmidt of Berkeley.

Funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Kingston.

Samuel Tauder

Funeral for Samuel Tauder, 66, of Newark, N.J., and New York, was held Wednesday. He died Tuesday.

Surviving are his widow, one son and two daughters. Mrs. Ruth Trachen of Pontiac is a daughter.

Thief Gets Meaty Take From Car Parked in Lot

A thief did more than bring home the bacon this morning.

He picked up five T-bone steaks from a parked car at the Cooley Bowling Lanes lot in White Lake Township, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

George Boland of 519 Huron St., owner of the steaks, said entry was made by breaking in a side window vent, deputies said.

In addition to the steaks the thief took an electric drill and a camera from another parked auto owned by Noland Davidson of 5781 Savoy St., Waterford Township.

McCarthy Checking Count of Messages

(Continued From Page One)
(EST), as well as about 50 letters.

But McCarthy challenged these figures.

Snyder at first stuck to the 1,500 total, but later said it had risen to 2,000 by 8 p.m. (EST). He said Western Union told him it had a backlog of 1,800 more.

McCarthy said he would accept that total. He suggested delays somewhere along the line probably accounted for the discrepancy.

But he said he would keep a constant check, he declined to name the source of his information.

McCarthy said his own office had received about 200 telegrams yesterday. He said they ran at the rate of about 50-1 in favor of his stand.

In the wake of the dispute between McCarthy and the administration, Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) today announced a move apparently calculated to offset any recent party divisions.

Ferguson, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he had written all GOP senators urging them to get on record with their views on the top issues likely to face Congress next session.

McCarthy already has made it clear he believes the Republicans should lay major emphasis on the Communist-in-government issue in next year's congressional election campaign. Eisenhower has said that, if the Republicans don't enact a "progressive, dynamic" legislative program, they won't deserve to retain control of Congress.

Fox & Hounds Holdup Suspect Is Arrested

Bloomfield Hills Police Chief I. C. Banks today revealed the arrest of a suspect in the \$5,500 robbery of the Fox and Hounds Inn, Bloomfield Hills, and said a statewide alarm has been sent out for three other suspects.

Arrested Wednesday on an armed robbery charge is Jabe T. Sullivan, 30, of 1885 Kendall, Detroit.

Banks said none of the holdup money had been recovered, but police have confiscated some clothing and household articles believed to have been purchased with the stolen money.

The three other unidentified suspects in the holdup were being sought on general warrants. Banks said Detroit police aided in arresting Sullivan.

Banks also said Sullivan was married yesterday after his arrest, at 4 p.m. in Oakland County Courthouse, to Lula Hayes, 28.

City Readies for Men's Night

Male Shoppers Army Expected to Invade 78 Local Stores

BIRMINGHAM—This city will take on a boom town atmosphere Monday night, minus beaver hats and beards, as women disappear from the streets for the second annual "Men's Night."

An all-male army of Christmas gift seekers will march on 78 local stores which are well prepared for the popular invasion. They will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. to help men make their selections in complete isolation from influential family females.

"Army ordinance" will consist of bulging pocketbooks and wallets, and the expenditure of considerable crisp ammunition has been predicted.

Some cautious wives and girl friends have left a prepared trail at various stores of hints and suggestions of gifts they would love to "discover" under the tree Christmas morning.

Generally however, women will not even get a chance to peek, even in the wrapping stage since most packages will return home gift wrapped by cooperating merchants.

Last year, 27 city stores cooperated in the venture, which drew large crowds of men to a quiet evening of shopping, and sponsors predict a much greater response Monday.

Elks Lodge 810 to Honor Dead

Annual Memorial Rite to Be Held Tomorrow; Church Choir to Sing

Pontiac Lodge 810, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will hold its annual memorial service Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks Temple on Orchard Lake avenue. The ceremony honors members who have died during the year.

Rites will be performed by officers of the lodge under the direction of Elmer Rossmel, exalted ruler.

The First Presbyterian Church Choir will sing and a eulogy will be delivered by W. Owen Kline, past district deputy grand exalted ruler.

Deceased members to be honored are:

Wade B. Dick, J. T. Engle, Phillip A. Halston, Bert M. Fenwick, Edward B. Riley, Paul W. Lewis, Robert J. Coor, Harry H. Hill, Charles H. Shipley, Edward A. Brooks Jr., Julius Levin, Charles A. Wolford, Frank D. Sloan, John L. Murphy, Francis J. Conner, Harold West, Ralph F. LaBelle, Nelson W. Erb, Clarence M. Welch, Frank H. Boyd, Harry O. Fine, Raymond C. Chasnow, Charles Berry, Charles A. Arnold, Gerald L. O'Dell and Charles P. Webster.

More Defense Costs Less, Claims Kyes

(Continued From Page One)
lems, which were in need of resolution, have been brought to conclusion by the new joint chiefs within the framework of the revised organizational concept.

"In conjunction with this reorganization, we are improving weapons development and weapons evaluation, both individually and as complex systems, so that we may take advantage of the most modern technology in implementing strategic plans."

He explained neither the strategic problems which have been solved nor improvements in weapons.

A change in the Air Force's spare engine system, he said, is saving about 100 million dollars a year and adoption of commercial maintenance practices will save another 25 million.

"Such savings are going into more air power," he said in reporting that Air Force now expects to get 115 wings instead of 110 by 1954 and 120 instead of 115 by 1955.

Both the Army and Navy also were credited with large savings, especially through reductions in civilian personnel.

He said a "canted deck" (a Y-form flight deck) adopted by the Navy will save \$3,000,000 on the cost of each aircraft carrier and at the same time virtually double the number of planes which may be launched or landed.

Strength of Army infantry divisions is being reduced by about 600 by converting approximately 500 service (support and supply) jobs, he said, but the division's fire power is being increased by 18 machine guns and 18 recoilless rifles.

Streetsweeper's Cart Runs Chariot Race

DALLAS (AP)—Streetsweeper H. L. Lippe complained yesterday somebody stole his broom and two-wheeled trash cart.

Today detectives have a clue. A small boy told investigators he'd seen their "big white trash cart with little wheels on it" careening around a school ground in a chariot race.

Notice of Taxes City of Pontiac

City of Pontiac 1953 County Taxes will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer, December 10, through January 19, 1954 without fees.

Payments made by mail must be postmarked not later than January 19, 1954 to avoid penalty.

All County Taxes unpaid as of January 20, 1954 will be subject to four (4) per cent collection fees payable through February 28, 1954.

All unpaid 1953 City and School Taxes may be paid at the City Treasurer's office through February 28, 1954 with accrued fees.

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M. M. ASHBAUGH, City Treasurer, 52 East Pike Street, Pontiac, Michigan

40 More PWS Pick Red Life

U. N. Interviews Fail to Woo Back a Single Prisoner in 4 Days

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Allied explainers today whipped an apparent maneuver by 40 pro-Red war prisoners to disrupt the U. N. Command's interview timetable, but failed for the fourth straight day to win back a single one of the converts to communism.

South Korean army officers blocked the slowdown tactics by fellow countrymen who refused to return home and talked with 40 prisoners before the 4:30 p.m. deadline. But their score remained zero with a total of 130 South Koreans interviewed. Another 138 remain to be called.

The Allies probably will start meeting with the 22 reluctant American and one British captive in eight or nine days.

Defiant Korean prisoners Saturday demanded longer explanations and refused to leave interview tents when ROK officers wound up attempts to woo them home.

The explainers solved the attempted slowdown by simply walking out of the tents and moving on to talk with other prisoners awaiting interviews. Left alone, the prisoners quickly made up their minds and walked out the door leading back to Communist rule.

Meanwhile, negotiations to arrange a political conference were in recess while American Envoy Arthur Dean conferred in Seoul with South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Dean met 40 minutes with the aged Korean leader and said later the conference was "exceptionally pleasant." He declined to comment further.

The preliminary talks, deadlocked over the role Russia will play at the peace table, resume Monday.

Queen Elizabeth Watches Neptune Initiate Her Staff

ON BOARD THE LINER GOTHIC (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh, toggled out in a butcher's apron, cut capers as assistant ship's barber in traditional ceremonies when this royal liner crossed the Equator.

Queen Elizabeth II watched the antics yesterday from the bridge as King Neptune came aboard to hold court. Neptune—Inspector Frank Kelley the duke's personal body guard—was quickly doused in the swimming pool, long white beard and all. But his green-robed queen fought off attempts to snatch her cabbage bouquet.

Charges were read against more than a dozen members of the royal household and staff. The Queen and duke were exempt from the Shellback initiation, however, because they had crossed the Equator before.

The world-touring Gothic, enroute to New Zealand and Australia from the Panama Canal, crossed the Equator in mid-Pacific.

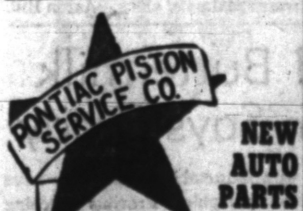
Bing Crosby Charges Other Driver Drunk

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bing Crosby has answered the \$1,051,400 traffic accident damages suit filed against him by charging that the driver of the other car was under the influence of liquor when the crash occurred, Oct. 11.

The crooner said in the document filed yesterday that Frank R. Verdugo, 32, a city fireman, who was driving, did not exercise proper caution and had not had proper rest and sleep. Verdugo, his wife Lucy, 28, and her brother, Eulalio Perez, 25, all were hospitalized.

Crosby denied similar charges they made against him and asserted that the accident was unavoidable.

Crosby was only slightly hurt but his \$12,500 foreign sports car was badly damaged. He was returning home after escorting actress Mona Freeman to her house from a party given by film producer William Goetz.



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SANTA and the FLYING PUP

By LUCRECE HUDGINS BEALE

SYNOPSIS: Henrietta's father lets her keep Willie, the little dog she found, because Christmas is near and Henrietta is happy with the pup. But Willie eats so much, and causes so much damage in the house, Henrietta's father decides the family can't afford to keep him. He takes him out of the house while Henrietta sleeps.

Chapter Three

THE HUNT FOR WILLIE

When Henrietta woke the next morning the first thing she did was reach out her hand for Willie! "Willie! Willie! Here, Willie!" But Willie did not come. Henrietta ran into the kitchen where the grandmama was slicing stale bread for breakfast.

"Where's Willie, grandmama?" Grandmama said nothing. Henrietta ran to the grandpapa who was trying to start a fire to warm the kitchen. "Where's Willie? Have you seen Willie?" Grandpapa said nothing.

Henrietta's heart began to thump wildly. Her voice trembled. "Mother, where is Willie?"

The mother said, "Get dressed, dear. Breakfast is ready for you." Henrietta was filled with fear. "I want my dog!"

The father came into the kitchen. He looked as though he had not slept that night.

"Come here, Henrietta," he said tiredly. He drew the little girl to his lap. "I had to give the dog away, child. He was eating all we had and chewing up our clothing and—"

Henrietta tore herself away from the father's grasp. Tears ran down her cheeks.

"He's all I ever had!" she screamed. "I never have good clothes or toys or any kind of Christmas or anything. All I ever had was Willie and if there's no room for Willie in this house then there's no room for me either."

With an awful sob she rushed from the kitchen. She put on her clothes and ran out of the house not even bothering to slam the door.

Out in the kitchen the old folks were sad. They could not eat the little food they had. The mother began to weep.

The father said, "She'll be back. Don't worry." He dropped his head in his hands. What else could he do? he said heavily. "I am a poor man."

Together they waited in the kitchen for Henrietta to come home. The morning passed and she did not return. The noon hour came and no one ate. The afternoon drifted by and no one left the house.

Still Henrietta did not come home.

At twilight when they were about to despair the door opened, and there was Henrietta, white and tired and strangely old-faced.

She went to the father and said, "I am sorry I spoke so this morning, father. I know you had to do what was best for all."

Tears came to the father's eyes. He gathered Henrietta into his arms. "Child! Child!" he whispered.

Suddenly he leaped from his chair. "Come with me! We're going to get Willie back. If there's room in this house for anyone I guess there's room for Willie!"

All the family exclaimed with excitement and relief. The brightness and the wonderful little girl



He's all I ever had!" she screamed.

look came back into Henrietta's eyes.

"I gave Willie to Mr. Murphy, the drug store man," said the father. "I know he will give him back."

But when they went in the drug store Mr. Murphy shook his head. "The pup chewed up my wife's brand new marvelous hat. After that she couldn't stand the sight of him and I gave him to the grocer."

Henrietta and the father rushed to the grocery store but the grocer shook his head. "That dog ate up twenty dollars worth of food from my shelves in one morning. I had to give him away to Tony the paper boy."

They found Tony and he said, "Everytime I threw a paper the pup ran and brought it back to me. I never could get my papers delivered. I gave him to the janitor in the apartment house on the corner."

They went to the janitor. He said, "Sure you can have him back. I have him locked in the furnace room."

But when the janitor opened the furnace room the pup was gone. There was a broken window and anyone could plainly see Willie had run away from there and was gone forever.

(Next: Starting an Adventure)

Lost Tot Report More Important at Certain Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Audrey Cavanaugh, head clerk and radio operator at a suburban police station, is used to reports of missing children.

But this time there was a special note of urgency in her voice when she grabbed the microphone and alerted all cars.

"Why so excited?" a police sergeant asked. "It's just another lost kid who will be found in a few minutes."

"I can't help it," Mrs. Cavanaugh replied. "It's my kid."

Sure enough, the child was found a few minutes later near his home.

Puerto Rico is the only land under the U. S. flag on which Columbus set foot.

U. N. Splits on How, When to Recall Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Political Committee turned today to Korea, generally agreed not to debate the issue now but reportedly split on how and when to recall the Assembly should the current Korean peace conference negotiations break down.

There were reports that the Soviet bloc might launch a lonely campaign for an immediate debate but most delegates apparently felt it would be best to pass up discussion at this stage in the parley talks. The main fight in the 60-nation committee was over two procedural resolutions.

Both proposals called for a recess instead of an adjournment when the Assembly winds up its business next week but they conflicted sharply on the recall question.

A Brazilian proposal—backed by the United States and its 15 Korean war allies—called for recessing the Assembly indefinitely, subject to recall if and when a majority of the Assembly considers it necessary. The resolution was said to have the support of the 20 Latin American bloc nations.

An Indian proposal would recess until on or about Feb. 9 with the recall decision left up to the Assembly president—India's Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit.

Being Out of Breath Not Reason for Jail

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Just because a man is puffing and slightly out of breath is no reason to suspect he's guilty of a crime.

That was the decision of quarter sessions Judge Curtis Bok yesterday in freeing John Bethea, 34, accused of stealing a truck and a safe.

Bethea's arrest last month climaxed a chase by two highway patrolmen who spotted a speeding truck. The truck skidded to a halt on the pavement, the driver jumped out and ran. The cops pursued. In an alleyway they found the puffing Bethea.

Dems to Probe 'Red' Member

Will Investigate Charge That Condon Attended Communist Meeting

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—The head of the California Democratic State Central Committee says his group will look into charges that Rep. Robert L. Condon (D-Calif.) attended a closed Communist party meeting in 1948.

David Blodgett of Chicago, an admitted ex-Communist, told the House Un-American Activities Committee Thursday that Condon attended such a meeting in 1948. He said he did not know if Condon, then a candidate for the State Assembly, was a Communist.

Last night, State Sen. George Miller Jr. said the Democratic committee he heads plans to talk to Condon and others about the incident.

"I'm not going to get hysterical about it," Miller said. "And the State Central Committee is not going to jump to any conclusions based upon the allegations of an ex-Communist. . . . An ex-Communist would certainly have to be regarded as a self-serving witness."

Condon, who firmly denied any connection with communism, said he recalled attending such a meeting as Blodgett described, but he said he thought it was a trade union gathering called to discuss candidates in a political campaign he was managing. He also accused the committee of attacking him for "narrow political purposes," and added:

"I will put my loyalty and affection for my country and my people against any of the members of the staff of this committee who have drummed up these fantastic charges."

Smart Police Force

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (UP)—This Los Angeles suburb may wind up by having one of the most education-hungry police forces on record. Ten of the 19-man force took college courses during the last spring semester, and another half dozen plan to devote many hours to college texts this fall.

Drives Car Into Front of Shop on Boss' Orders

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Give 20-year-old Dorothy Chevalier an order and she follows the order. Her boss, Melvin Morris, Los Angeles manufacturer, told her to drive his car into his shop. She did. The car hit the front door dead center, police said, and shoved the store front back three feet.

Miss Chevalier said she was rounding the corner yesterday when an oncoming auto frightened her passenger, Evelyn Alexander. The car crashed while both were wrestling for control of the steering wheel.

Damage, \$400. The young woman escaped with minor hurts.

Tree Bulb Experiment Will Determine Gas

LANSING (UP)—State Health Department officials today tested samples of air taken during a Christmas tree ornament experiment Friday.

Two Christmas trees decorated with chemically-treated ornaments were set on fire to see if the carbon tetrachloride inside the ornaments would extinguish the blaze. The ornaments burst, as they were supposed to, but the chemical failed to put out the fires.

Health Department officials, who fear the ornaments may be dangerous for home use, took samples of the air in the room after they burst.

The tests will show how much phosgene gas was released by the ornaments. Phosgene is a dangerous war gas.

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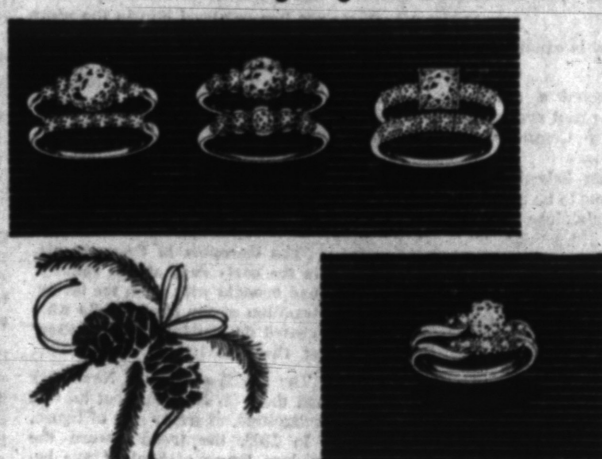
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1953

Ike Backs Dulles' Policy

As expected, President EISENHOWER came out in full support of Secretary DULLES' foreign policy and his rebuke of Senator McCARTHY's criticism of that policy.

While neither mentioned the Wisconsin lawmaker by name, both made it clear they had the latter's foreign policy remarks in mind. At his regular press conference, the President read a prepared statement.

Its effect was to endorse completely DULLES' statement of the day before. The Secretary obviously was answering McCARTHY's criticism that U. S. policy toward Nations receiving our aid and trading with China is too soft.

"We do not propose," DULLES said, "to throw away the precious assets of mutual respect and friendship" with our Allies by blustering and domineering methods. Instead we will treat other Nations as "sovereign equals and not try to make them our satellites."

The President declared that if the United States "should turn impatiently to coercion of other free Nations, our brand of coercion, so far as our friends are concerned, would be a mark of the imperialist rather than of the leader." Continuing, he said that American military and economic aid is part of this country's own security program.

"We do this," he added, "because unity among free Nations is our only hope for survival in the face of the worldwide Soviet conspiracy backed by the weight of Soviet military power."

It is difficult to see how the President and Mr. DULLES could have taken any other stand on so vital a foreign policy issue. But while not doubting Mr. EISENHOWER's sincerity and hoping he is right, we question his prediction that Communism in Government will cease to be an issue before the next election.

We can agree with him 100 per cent, however, that one of the major 1954 issues will be the kind of Administration program enacted by Congress in the coming session. If Republicans don't see to it that a forward looking program is written into law, the President is right in saying they won't deserve to retain control of Congress.

Treatment for Addicts

Beginning this month hospitalization for drug addicts will be provided in the District of Columbia under a law passed by Congress last June.

The U. S. Bureau of Narcotics helped to draft the legislation which is intended to serve as a model for State laws on drug addiction. It is important to note that the heart of this new act is its stipulation that the drug addict is a sick person and not a criminal.

Besides stating this in specific terms, the act emphasizes that legal commitment of a drug user to a hospital must not be considered a conviction.

Anyone believed an addict and ordered to appear for hearing has the right to counsel and either may waive the hearing and accept hospitalization or ask for a jury trial.

The hospital must release the patient when, in its judgment, he has received the maximum benefit from treatment. After one year's treatment the patient can petition for release and the court must grant it if convinced that he no longer needs rehabilitation.

Finally, for two years after release the patient must report

periodically for examination on whether he is free from drugs or again needs treatment.

How this law works out in the Washington area no doubt will be watched with interest by all State health departments, especially in areas where addiction has increased in recent years.

France at Bermuda Parley

If the voice of France sounds feeble at the Big Three conference in Bermuda no one should be surprised.

In fact the circumstances under which Premier LANIEL got his grudging vote of confidence in the National Assembly the other day inevitably reduced the weight of French influence.

The Premier had demanded a majority vote of confidence and had threatened to resign if he didn't get it. What he got was an endorsement backed by fewer than a majority of the full Assembly and rescue from defeat only because the DeGaulists abstained from voting.

Moreover, the resolution adopted was worded so ambiguously that it didn't commit the Assembly to anything beyond conditional approval of the European Defense Community. It said nothing about the main point in the long debate—the creation of a European army in which Germany would be represented.

Things could be worse, however. If nothing much has been gained, at least nothing has been lost. France will participate in the conferences with Prime Minister CHURCHILL and President EISENHOWER and carry on through her presidential election on Dec. 17, and the formation of a new government thereafter.

What that new government will do about EDC and European Federation is anybody's guess. But the wisest of French leaders long have known both are essential to their country's salvation.

The People's Business:

Opening Round
Rep. de Boom Hurls First Punch in Prison Fight

LANSING (AP)—A mild-mannered school teacher with firmly closed lips has rung the opening bell on what may be one of the big fights of the 1954 legislative session.

He is Rep. Adrian deBoom (R-Owosso), chairman of the House Rules and Resolutions Committee and a member of the House Prison Committee.

Friday deBoom did what observers have been expecting someone to do any minute now. That was to rip into the new State Corrections Commission for its decision to seek a \$14,000,000, 1,300-cell prison from the next Legislature.

deBoom said he planned to ask for a special legislative committee to review the whole prison problem, even at the expense of delaying the start of a new prison for another year.

He was especially critical of what he said was the commission's promptness to take advice from out-of-state prison "experts" and ignore the counsel of Michigan "experts."

The latter, or some of them, at least, favor construction of a 600-man medium security prison costing about \$7,200,000, while others favor a minimum security camp at Ionia costing about \$3,500,000. Some say two 600-man institutions would be better.

To say that a fight is expected over this issue is to put it mildly.

Observers have noted a restlessness among lawmakers during the past several months toward the new Corrections Commission which took office Oct. 1.

One criticism being lodged against the commission is that it seems to be unaware of its shaky position with the Legislature and is treading on troubled ground.

Betting is general that the commission, or a good part of it, may not even be confirmed by the Senate when it meets next month. Any uncertainty about the status of the members is bound to make its decision even more subject to contest than usual.

Back of the whole row about the kind of new prison needed is the 1953 riot at Southern Michigan Prison. The experts agreed afterwards that the main reason for the riot was overcrowding and the immense size of that institution, largest within one wall in the world.

Gov. Williams and some experts put the heat on the Legislature to build a new prison to relieve these conditions. The recommendations came up to the Legislature late in the session and did not receive much critical consideration.

The lawmakers felt they had to make some move to prove they were facing the facts of life. So they appropriated money to plan a new prison, leaving the final decision until 1954.

And they talked in terms of a 1,300-man prison because that was the size recommended by Austin R. McCormick, nationally known penologist who advised on the question.

That indication of legislative predisposition may have influenced the commission, plus the ideas of McCormick.

But the Legislature can change its mind in a minute, and McCormick's ideas have not had much influence with the lawmakers in the past.

Members of the commission's staff have been opposed to the 1,300-man prison, apparently, but they are not in position to fight it very strongly.

Thus the stage is set for a nice old-fashioned legislative row.



Applying Protective Cover

Voice of the People

Rep. Broomfield Praises Howard Estes' Record in State House at Lansing

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

With the resignation of Howard R. Estes of Birmingham as Oakland County Representative I think it appropriate that appreciation be expressed for the outstanding job he has performed.

As one of his colleagues I share with other members the highest admiration for the work he has done in the development of sound, intelligent and progressive legislation.

Rep. William S. Broomfield
 Speaker pro tem
 Michigan House of Representatives

Now serving his fifth term, Rep. Estes is recognized as one of the most influential men in the Legislature.

Eloquent in debate, brilliant in analyzing the ultimate effects of proposed legislation, and unwavering in his devotion to a cause once started, he has been instrumental in enacting many important proposals.

Among his major accomplishments have been measures providing for liberalization of unemployment compensation benefits, increased educational facilities, establishment of higher standards in the manufacture of dairy products, increased benefits for veterans and

other measures that have vitally affected the welfare of the people.

Rep. Estes has served on some of the most important House committees. In 1951 he was chosen by the State Capitol press representatives as one of the ten most outstanding members. These veteran newspaper correspondents cited him for his sincerity, honesty and high principles and concluded, "we could use more men like him in the Legislature."

Rep. William S. Broomfield
 Speaker pro tem
 Michigan House of Representatives

Scouts at Baldwin Ask Others to Join Troop

Troop 4 of the Baldwin School in Pontiac is looking for boys 11 years of age or over who would be interested in joining the Boy Scouts of America, one of the biggest organizations for boys in the world.

The boys will learn new skills and participate in many scout affairs which are both adventurous and educational.

Any boy interested please notify Mr. N. Graham at Federal 5-6961 or call my home, Federal 2-0675.

Dennis Carroll
 36 Foster Street

Days of All Faiths

Washington Irving Called St. Nicholas Patron Saint of New York City in 1809

REV. DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
 St. Nicholas probably would be an unknown if a seminary professor named Clement Moore had not immortalized him in the poem we know as "The Night Before Christmas," although its proper title is "A Visit from St. Nick."

Before the time of Dr. Moore and his poem there was no Santa Claus as we know him now. Various countries in Europe had a "Father Christmas" who was the friend of good children and brought them gifts at Christmas time.

The Germans in Pennsylvania in the early days of this country had brought with them the lovely tradition of the Christ Child who visited the children at the season of His Nativity.

The Dutch settlers in New York had their St. Nicholas, but he was a dignified, churchly sort of figure. In 1809, the trend toward the modern figure of Santa Claus began to develop when Washington Irving, in his History of New York, represented St. Nicholas as the

patron saint of that city, and described him as a jolly, pipe-smoking Dutchman, who rode through the air in a wagon on Christmas Eve and dropped presents down chimneys for his favorites.

From there on it was only a step for Dr. Moore to change the wagon to a sleigh, add the reindeer, the red suit and the bag of toys, and to present America with the chubby little figure that has lived in our hearts ever since.

Thursday will be a great day in the little Italian town of Loreto, for Dec. 10 is the anniversary of the day when, in 1291, the angels brought the "Holy House" to Loreto.

The Holy House of Loreto is believed by many to be the house in which Jesus, Mary and Joseph lived in Nazareth, and to have been transported through the skies from Nazareth to its present locality.

Books have been written to prove that the little cottage that is now set in the midst of Loreto's gorgeous Church, and encased in richly carved marble, is actually the house of the Holy Family.

On the negative side it is stated that there is no record of any cottage having vanished from Nazareth in 1291. Nor did pilgrims to the Holy Land prior to 1291 ever bring back reports of seeing the Lord's home there.

But there is in Loreto a tiny cottage, 13x31, of a construction quite unfamiliar to that part of the world, and made of materials that have been chemically tested and found to be exactly the same as the materials used in Nazareth.

In the Bible there are references to, and sometimes quotations from, books about which nothing is known. In Numbers, chapter 21, verse 14, there is a quotation from the "book of the wars of the Lord," but nobody knows anything

Football Contest Was Fun, Says Mrs. Carman

I have always enjoyed the Man About Town Football Contests, but after entering for the first time this year I found it was much fun and more interesting.

As a winner of a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond, I wish to express my appreciation to the Press for the generous settlement and wish your paper continued success.

Mrs. Robert J. Carman
 464 West Clarkston Road.

From Our Files

15 Years Ago
 CASS LAKE AREA residents reject proposed plan to incorporate as a city; special vote is taken.

FRANCE FEARS anti-war pact loopholes with Germany. Reich states Duce won't be helped but reports indicate the contrary.

20 Years Ago
 RUSSIAN DIGNITARIES end negotiations with Mussolini as Rome plans huge celebration.
 LINDBERGH REACH Brazil from Africa, conquer South Atlantic in extensive world tour.

One also finds mention of the book of Jasher, the book of Nathan, the prophecy of Abijah, the visions of Edo, and the book of Gad. These books that were once part of Jewish religious literature are called the Lost Books.

The book of Jasher is thought to have been a collection of poems about Jewish military heroes. The book of the wars of the Lord—probably was made up of ballads about the victories of the Hebrew armies in the early years after the escape from Egypt.

Thursday will be a great day in the little Italian town of Loreto, for Dec. 10 is the anniversary of the day when, in 1291, the angels brought the "Holy House" to Loreto.

The Holy House of Loreto is believed by many to be the house in which Jesus, Mary and Joseph lived in Nazareth, and to have been transported through the skies from Nazareth to its present locality.

Books have been written to prove that the little cottage that is now set in the midst of Loreto's gorgeous Church, and encased in richly carved marble, is actually the house of the Holy Family.

On the negative side it is stated that there is no record of any cottage having vanished from Nazareth in 1291. Nor did pilgrims to the Holy Land prior to 1291 ever bring back reports of seeing the Lord's home there.

But there is in Loreto a tiny cottage, 13x31, of a construction quite unfamiliar to that part of the world, and made of materials that have been chemically tested and found to be exactly the same as the materials used in Nazareth.

In the Bible there are references to, and sometimes quotations from, books about which nothing is known. In Numbers, chapter 21, verse 14, there is a quotation from the "book of the wars of the Lord," but nobody knows anything

Case Records of a Psychologist

Nagging Parent May Be Cause of Neurotic Child

Bobby is a jittery boy, tense and frustrated. But a neurotic child indicates there is great likelihood that one or both parents are nagging, irritable and possibly frustrated. To cure the child, it becomes necessary that we also cure the parents.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case J-360: Bobby R., aged 10, is a neurotic child, partly because he has a neurotic mother.

"Bobby is simply driving me crazy," his mother exclaimed. "I lose my temper and nag at him. Then I feel terrible for being so petty."

"Next day I resolve to act like a self-sufficient mother should, but he is so full of nerves and seems almost to delight in irritating me."

"Dr. Crane, I want to be a good mother, but I can't seem to control myself. What would you recommend?"

My prescription would have gone backward 8 years, and would have involved a baby brother or sister when Bobby was about two years old.

Then Bobby could have played with this younger child and thus have drained off some of his normal energy in that manner.

Now he has nobody at home but his mother, except in the evenings, so he falls back on his mother for ideas and companionship.

Besides, Bobby would have quarreled and fought with his



brother or sister, thus venting some of his ire and nervous tension on the younger sibling.

In lieu of a living sibling, a dog helps extrovert a child and also furnishes a constant stimulus to romp and play.

When a child runs, its legs carry its full weight, so more energy is expended than in seat work with crayons or scissors.

The child is thus more fatigued and calm. It doesn't show as great an inclination, therefore, to bite its fingernails, pick hangnails or develop other neurotic symptoms.

Chewing gum is also a good nervous outlet, for the constant use of the jaws acts as a safety valve. The jaw muscles then drain off some nervous energy that might otherwise be pent up and finally produce more dangerous outbursts.

The usual recess periods in school are just a device by which we let youngsters run and romp for 15 minutes so they will drain off surplus energy and thus be calmed down when they return to their seats.

For seat work, such as writing and reading, doesn't dissipate enough energy in the child. So he grows jittery and explosive.

As he approaches this point he feels like blowing his top, he may fidget or shoot paper wads or pull curls of the girl in front.

A stick of chewing gum would be good insurance against such naughty behavior, with its resulting conflict with the teacher.

Indeed, the time may come when our schools will actually furnish the children with a fresh stick of gum, both morning and afternoon, just as an indirect means of keeping the youngsters more calm.

Maybe the teachers will need some too, at least to help down on the nose down in front!

But children spontaneously enjoy chewing gum since it makes them feel less jittery and tense.

Part of Bobby's nervousness, however, is a result of his mother's tenseness and unexpected energy. For a wife who is sexually frustrated is inclined to be nagging, irritable and brittle tempered.

My bulletin "Sex Problems in Marriage" shows a husband how to eliminate this nagging, neurotic tendency in his mate.

As Bobby's mother grew more placid after her husband learned this proper marital technique, her friction with Bobby grew less and less.

Curing a nervous child usually goes back to its parents. When they purr contentedly, then the child also grows calmer.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope and a return address. Copying and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts. Copyright 1953 by George W. Crane.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Trouble and anguish shall make him afraid; they shall prevail against him, as a king ready to the battle.—Job 15:24.

Shun fear, it is the slave of the soul! a passion man created for himself—sure that cramp of nature could not dwell in the warm realms of glory.—Aaron Hill.

Pumpnickel and Cultured Buttermilk Good Food If You Like 'em, Says Brady

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
 THE MAIL BOX

Is pumpnickel and cultured buttermilk good food? (C. J. P.)

Answer—Yes, if you like them. White Versus Wheat

Please put in the paper the difference between white bread and whole wheat bread. (L. G.)

Answer—White bread is made of refined white flour. Whole wheat bread is made of whole wheat flour, from which nothing has been removed. Refined white flour is virtually devoid of vitamins and minerals; whole wheat flour is the richest food source of vitamin B complex.

Vitamin B and Diabetes
 Taking 10 units of insulin daily, living without any diet, but tests still not right. (L. P.)

Answer—Are you sure you are getting an optimal daily ration of vitamin B—"poor man's insulin"? Although authorities are unable to determine precisely the function of vitamin B in carbohydrate (sugar and starch) metabolism, particularly in healthy persons, numerous investigators have found that diabetic patients require less insulin

when they get an optimal daily ration of B-complex—that is, two or three times as much as nutrition authorities consider necessary to prevent manifestations of nutritional deficiency. Send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask in writing (clipping will not suffice) for Little Lesson 23, Training For Diabetes.

The Little Glass Stick
 I was delighted with your article about the use of the clinical thermometer to determine whether a child is really ill or just putting on an act. Other mothers say I'm old fashioned, but I notice that they sometimes become so upset when a child has a little fever that the doctor has to treat two patients when he arrives. (H. L.)

Answer—You said it, Ma'am. Better for the children if all clinical thermometers were discarded from homes. I'm sorry for children whose mother needs a thermometer to determine whether they are really ill.

Suffering with periodical pruritus for a long time. Had prescriptions and special treatments by several physicians, without much success. For some years I have followed instructions therein, finally got permanent relief. My gratitude. (Mrs. P. P. G.)

Answer—Any reader troubled

with intractable itching may have the pamphlet Pruritus (itching with out apparent cause) on written request (signed, of course.) Please provide stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Also, There!
 Been told a tea made by steeping also leaf over night is good for high blood pressure, arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, liver trouble etc. Is this true? (A. J. Jr.)

Answer—Aloe in any form is a purgative, and a crude one at that, without any remedial value.

Politics?
 We feel you are doing a fine job teaching the people of this country how to think well. Why don't you continue your teaching to health and keep your column free of politics? (H. J.)

Answer—Not a line remotely political in this column since I estimated Harding and Cox in the course of their presidential campaign, and then I merely intimated that Cox would be more likely to serve his full term if elected.

Signed letters, not more than one page, or 30 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to politics, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope in request. Copyright 1953.

Hunt for Youth in Dual Slaying

Problem Boy Sought After Two Found Dead at Newberry Motel

NEWBERRY (U)—A 16-year-old problem boy is sought today in a double-killing in this Michigan north woods country.

One of the victims was the wife of a man who befriended the boy with a job. The other was a 67-year-old man. Both were shot through the head with a 30-30 deer rifle.

Sought is Allan Smith, of Brooklyn, who will be 17 Sunday. Victims in the double-killing discovered yesterday were Mrs. Celeste Holton, 52, and Robert Milton, 67.

Mrs. Holton and her husband, Alvin, operated a motel for hunters and fishermen on lonely Luce County road 407 between Newberry and Deer Park on Lake Superior. Milton, an avid outdoorsman and father of three Detroit area residents, was their caretaker.

Holton had given a handyman job to young Smith, who already had served a term in Michigan's Boys Vocational School for larceny.

Sgt. Blom Hoeg of State Police said he understood the youth was on parole when Holton befriended him.

Holton was in Jackson when the bodies were discovered yesterday. He was questioned by police but released when they found he left Newberry Nov. 30. He went to Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. Phil German to purchase a truck and dispose of a former residence there. Mr. and Mrs. German supported the story.

State Police alerted officials in a statewide alarm to be on the lookout for Smith, who they said likely was driving a robin-egg blue 1933 Chevrolet belonging to Holton. The license number is KC-9714.

Wants Examination on Assault Charge

Oscar L. Easley, 25, of 6728 Roosevelt St., Detroit, who was arrested by Pontiac Police after a fight in a local factory, demanded examination on a felonious assault charge when he appeared before Pontiac Judge Maurice E. Finnegan yesterday.

Unable to furnish a \$1,500 bond, Easley was ordered returned to Oakland County Jail pending examination Wednesday.

Easley was arrested Thursday when Frederick H. Berendt, 40, of 3675 Joslyn Rd., was stabbed in the abdomen with a switchblade knife. Berendt is reported in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Detective Allen C. Noble quoted Easley as saying he drew the knife in self defense.

Martin Holding Back as 'Acting President'

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (U)—House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) doesn't think he is acting president although both President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon are out of the country.

Martin, whose position as speaker makes him third in the federal government's line of succession, said at his home last night he thinks Mr. Eisenhower still holds the authority of president while in Bermuda.

"If I am acting president, the job is not very laborious," Martin declared.

Well Fills Court House With Dangerous Gas

LORAIN, Ohio (U)—An odd odor that caused considerable nose twitching in the Municipal Court Building has been solved. It was just an old gas well.

City officials located the abandoned well just outside the building yesterday. Smoking inside was banned after a meter reading showed the gas was explosive.

THE LITTLE TREE THAT TALKED

My, that quilt feels good on my old roots. Makes me feel real spruce—oh dear, there I go again!

I don't see how anyone so scraggly can be so cheerful!



Well, I've been pretty lonesome. Lived here long before Old One came. You see, I wasn't always a spruce tree!

No, sure. I was a real live little person just like you! But things weren't so peaceful in the valley as they are now. There was evil here!



By WALT SCOTT

New Yorkers Learn Power of the Press

(Continued From Page One)

makes me restless when there isn't a newspaper in the house."

I suppose this experience was typical in thousands of homes. The feeling of uneasiness deepened with each day of the strike. A newspaper is a mirror that reflects and fulfills many needs, and who likes to go day after day without looking in a mirror?

As a newspaperman, I found it odd to listen to the comments of readers on how the strike affected their personal lives.

"Gee, wouldn't you hate to get married now?" one girl asked another. "You couldn't even get your name in the Sunday paper, and I don't know how else I'll ever do it."

"My worst enemy could drop dead and I wouldn't know it," mourned a confirmed reader of the obituary page.

"How can I find out what my competitors are doing?" grumbled a businessman. "And what's going to happen to my Christmas business if I can't place an ad?"

The cross word puzzle addicts complained crossly they didn't know what to do with their hands on the way to work. The children missed the comics almost as much as the adults.

The letters-to-the-editor writers had no forum for their gripes. Housewives didn't like doing without their beauty hints, or the love-lorn editor's advice on how to deal with a middle-aged wayward husband. Joe, who had quarreled with Masie, had no place to put a personal ad saying, "M. It's all my fault. Please answer my phone calls. Very important, Joe."

The folks who dote on high society were unable to find out who was being seen with whom, or what prominent playboy had thrown champagne in what prominent playgirl's face. The pundits held up announcements. Broadway gossip was better known in Duquesne than it was on Broadway.

Some 65,000 metropolitan press agents were either in semi-hysteria, or telling unconvincing clients, "I had your picture lined up for every front page in town, just before the papers shut down."

Everybody from the horse player to the stockbroker was seeking to find new avenues to the daily information he wanted.

There was a great void in the daily voice of the city. New Yorkers missed something of the power of the press—its multifaceted power to inform, advise, enlighten, and entertain its millions of readers in a complicated world which nothing can explain so well as the daily newspaper.

"This would be a hell of a time," said one reader, "for anybody to start a really bad rumor."

The starting gate used in horse racing was used in pre-Christian times.

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Britain and Iran Friends Again

Resume Relations After 13 Months of Bickering Over Oil Rights

TEHRAN, Iran (U)—Britain and Iran announced resumption of diplomatic relations today following a break of more than 13 months as a result of the dispute over Iranian nationalization of properties of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

A communique issued shortly afterward in London, said with the exchanging of ambassadors Britain and Iran "will proceed at the earliest mutually agreed moment to negotiate a settlement of the oil dispute which has recently clouded relations."

The Iranian acceptance came despite strong internal opposition, particularly on the part of Ayatollah Kashani, a powerful Moslem religious leader. British envoys had been ousted from the country in Oct. 1952 by former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh.

The ex-dictator was kicked out of the premiership in a royalist coup last August. He is now being tried on treason charges by an Iranian army court martial.

Announcement of resumption of relations had been expected since a group of leading Iranians—including former Cabinet ministers, senators and top businessmen—approved the move at a meeting earlier this week.

Premier Fazlollah Zahedi was expected to make a radio speech to the nation Sunday or Monday explaining his government's reasons for the move.

The spokesman did not specifically mention the oil problem but informed sources said Iran had agreed to resume relations in the hope that the British would get down quickly to a brass tacks discussion of "any disputes in the past."

Kashani, long a bitter foe of Britain, declared Thursday that the oil dispute should be settled first and the final agreement okayed by Parliament before British envoys be allowed to enter the country.

They are Edmond Dempsey, 40, of 145 E. Wilson Ave., who received scalp, leg and hand cuts; Herbert Brewer, 24, 1518 Taylor Rd., Pontiac Township, who suffered back and leg injuries; and Clyde Huffman, 28, of 4575 Arline, Orchard Lake, who was admitted with chest injuries.

Huffman's condition today is listed as fair by the hospital.

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Prisoner Refuses to Make Escape; Helps Officers

DEERTRAIL, Colo. (U)—A handcuffed prisoner who shunned an escape attempt to help two injured law enforcement officers is back in jail.

The car carrying Under Sheriff Ira E. Wofford, 49, of Roland, Okla., and Oklahoma Public Safety Investigator Leonard Ferris, 49, of Webbers Falls, overturned near here.

The man in their custody, being taken to Oklahoma from a Denver jail to face burglary charges, was Frank Trotter, 42, of Sallisaw, Okla.

Trotter, handcuffed and suffering minor injuries to his arm and shoulder, attempted to raise the car off the two officers after he had freed himself from the wreckage.

Falling in this, he covered the two officers with blankets and flagged down passing motorists, including several truck drivers. Together they lifted the car off Wofford and Ferris.

The fatally injured Wofford died before an ambulance arrived, but he told his rescuers: "Take the handcuffs off that man. He's all right."

Ferris mumbled his thanks to Trotter before lapsing into unconsciousness. He is hospitalized in Denver.

The prisoner, back in a Denver jail and waiting new escorts to Oklahoma, explained he had no reason to take advantage of his freedom and escape.

"I had nothing to do with any burglary," he said. "I just want to go back there and clear it up."

Lights Blind Driver, 3 Injured in Crash

Blinded by headlights, a Pontiac motorist lost control of his car early today and overturned on Sashabaw road near Clinton road in Waterford Township. Three persons were injured.

Tafton Hatman, 32, of 5 Cooley St., told Oakland County sheriff's deputies Bill Smith and Bill Hargraves that he failed to make a curve when a northbound motorist would not dim his lights.

Three passengers with Hatman were treated at Pontiac General Hospital.

They are Edmond Dempsey, 40, of 145 E. Wilson Ave., who received scalp, leg and hand cuts; Herbert Brewer, 24, 1518 Taylor Rd., Pontiac Township, who suffered back and leg injuries; and Clyde Huffman, 28, of 4575 Arline, Orchard Lake, who was admitted with chest injuries.

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Indicted 'Red' Denies He Lied

Ex-Government Official Calls Charge of Lying Under Oath 'False'

WASHINGTON (U)—Val R. Lorwin, one-time State Department official indicted on charges of falsely denying Communist party membership, has denied the charges as "wholly false," and said he welcomes a "hearing in open court."

Lorwin, 46, now at the University of Chicago as an assistant professor of social sciences and industrial relations, made his comment last night after his indictment by a federal grand jury in Washington.

The indictment charges that Lorwin lied under oath before a State Department loyalty board on Dec. 20, 1950.

The indictment was handed down under a federal statute prohibiting a false statement to a government representative. The maximum penalty is a \$10,000 fine or five years imprisonment.

Lorwin served in the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) during World War II. A native of New York and graduate of Cornell and Ohio State Universities, he entered government service in 1935 as an economist.

A State Department spokesman said the department's loyalty board began investigating Lorwin's security background in 1948 and, after a series of inquiries, "cleared him" in June 1952. Lorwin resigned shortly thereafter.

At his home in Chicago, Lorwin said:

"The charges are wholly false. The State Department loyalty board completely cleared me on the basis of testimony I and approximately 90 corroborating witnesses produced."

Examination Waived in Holdup Case

A Detroit man charged with an Aug. 21 holdup in Ferndale waived examination yesterday in Justice Court and was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court on \$5,000 bond.

James H. Freeman, 18, of 5836 Lorraine, unable to furnish bond, was taken to Oakland County Jail to await arraignment in Oakland Circuit Court Dec. 11.

He was arrested Nov. 24 with a juvenile who was placed in custody of juvenile authorities.

Both are charged with the armed robbery of a service station at Lewiston and Woodward Aves. in Ferndale in which bandits escaped with \$86, said Ferndale Detective E. A. Jubelt.

Priest Supports Annual Wage

Coughlin Also Makes Plea for Workers' Tax Exemptions

DETROIT (U)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin is back in the headline limelight today for the first time since 1939. And with a plea for a guaranteed annual wage and tax exemptions for production-line workers.

In the 1939's Father Coughlin, known as the "Royal Oak Radio Priest" was one of the nation's most controversial public characters.

But Catholic superiors silenced him as a public speaker that year after he declared in a radio network speech that membership in the ten young CIO United Automobile Workers was inimicable to membership in the church.

And oddly in his first public speech since, Father Coughlin paralleled one of the UAW's major goals in recommending a guaranteed annual wage for hourly-rated workers.

He spoke to Detroit's First Friday Club and drew an audience of 1,100, second largest in its 13-year history. Only Claire Boothe Luce, now U. S. Ambassador to Italy, ever drew more.

His voice still deep but raspy, Father Coughlin has confined himself to conducting services at his Shrine of the Little Flower in suburban Royal Oak since he was silenced as a public speaker 14 years ago.

After Father Coughlin's denunciation of union membership as inimical to that of church membership, Edward Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of Detroit, ruled that goals of the UAW and the church were not opposed.

Shortly thereafter the church ruled that public talks of all priests in the Detroit Diocese would have to be submitted to superiors. Father Coughlin left the airways thereafter.

Whether Friday's speech to the Catholic laymen's group was submitted to superiors was not disclosed, but presumably it was.

Head-On Collision on M59 Injures Two

A Pontiac man was injured and a Hazel Park youth hospitalized when their autos struck head-on this morning on M59 near Williams Lake road, according to Michigan State Police of the Pontiac post.

Charles Harding, 18, of 2016 E. Goulson, Hazel Park, was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital with chest injuries and multiple head cuts suffered in the crash. His condition today is good, according to the hospital.

William J. Naegele, 23, of 360 N. Saginaw St., driver of the auto which collided with Harding's, was treated at the hospital for face and scalp cuts.

Marriage Is Smoother if Problems in Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U)—A psychologist says you can help your marriage by telling wife or husband what's bothering you.

The biggest cause of marriage failure is people not telling their partners how they feel, Oliver

Bown, assistant director of the University of Texas Testing and Guidance Bureau, told the Texas Psychological Assn. yesterday.

"Lack of communication between a couple is a danger sign," Bown said. "A man and woman may share the same house, meals and bed and still not know how each really feels about things."

Are You Worried About:

Security for Your Family... A Mortgage Education for Your Children Saving Money... Your Own Retirement Let me show you the answer to these problems

DICK MINEWEASER

Equitable Life Assn. Sec. 1216 State Bank Bldg.



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AND SPORTSMEN'S GIFTS

Foster's HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

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Our South Saginaw Store Is Open 8:30 to 6 - Friday to 9

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St. Trinity Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Auburn Avenue at Joslin
1st Service 9:15 A. M.
2nd Service 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A. M.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service... 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School... 10:00 A. M.
Rev. L. Carver, Pastor FE 2-7813

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
WALLED LANE
O. A. Gorden, Pastor MA 4-1075
10:00 A. M. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study
8:30 and 11:15 A. M. Worship Service

Organizations Cited
By Religious News Service
GENEVA—Six religious organizations were cited by the office of the United Nations' High Commissioner for Refugees here for carrying out most of the operational side of the refugee aid program set up a year ago with a \$2,900,000 Ford Foundation grant.
They are the World Council of Churches, the National Catholic Welfare Conference (U. S.), the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Lutheran World Federation, the Young Men's Christian Association and the American Friends Service Committee.

PONTIAC UNITY CENTER
71 1/2 N. Saginaw St.
Sunday 11 A. M.
Affiliated With Unity Center School
REV. EVE EDEEN, Minister

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Otto G. Schultz, Pastor
Glendale and South Genesee
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.
WORSHIP 9:30-11 A. M.

St. John's Lutheran Church
American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
1111 Street at Cherry Street
Sunday School... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a. m.
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, R. D. Pastor
Phone FE 4-3444

"A Changeless Christ for a Changing World"
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Church of the Lutheran Hour
JOSLYN AT FOURTH STREET
9:30 A. M. Sunday School — 10:45 A. M. Morning Service
George Mahler, Pastor.
Watch "This is the Life"—Sunday, 1:30 P. M.—WIDE-TV

9:45—Sunday School—GRADED LESSONS
11:00—Morning Worship—"GOD'S GIFT TO YOU!"

TRY OUR WELCOME!
Youth Fellowship 6:45—
7:30—Evening Service
"PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS"
THE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
125 Prospect Street
George D. Murphy, Pastor

CHURCH of the NAZARENE
60 State Street
KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON
Minister
11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Services
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Youth Service 6:30 p. m.

REVIVAL
At the
WESLEYAN Methodist Church
65 N. Lynn
Continuing to Dec. 6th
7:30—Every Night—7:30
REV. HOMER McROBERTS
Evangelist
MISS RUTH GILES
Song Leader—Musician
This Is Your Invitation
Rev. C. D. Price, Pastor

THE OLDEST Baptist Sunday School in Michigan 1837-1953
Featuring This Week
FIRST BARACA Class
Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1005
Dr. H. H. Savage, Teacher

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
"The Cross of Peter"
Rev. Robert W. Fischer, Preaching
This Service Will Be Broadcast at 11:00 A. M. Over CKLW
7:30 P. M.
"Now Is the Time"
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
H. H. Savage, Pastor



REV. A. J. HERBERT

St. Joseph Church Will Close Novena

Tuesday, on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, after the 30 a. m. Mass, the Rev. B. F. Jarzembowski will close the novena at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church in honor of the Immaculate Conception.
The Rev. Richard Bartlett of the Claretian Fathers will sing the Mass at noon, and give the sermon. At this time he will elevate the society of the Ladies of the Immaculate Heart of Mary to the Archconfraternity of the Immaculate Heart, affiliated to the Archconfraternity at Rome.
The diploma was obtained from Rome some time ago and the decrees for the canonical erection were signed by the Edward Cardinal Mooney Nov. 20.
Members who join the Archconfraternity will be granted indulgences, plenary and partial.

Central Methodist Plans Christmas Family Night

'Christmas Family Night' will be observed at Central Methodist Church Wednesday with a dinner at 6:30 p. m.
A sound picture showing animated marionettes will give "The Night Before Christmas," and the "Nativity Story" also will be shown.
Reservations should be in by Monday noon.

Alliance Church to End Meeting

Missionary Convention Winds Up Tomorrow; Rev. Davis to Speak

Annual missionary convention at Christian Missionary Alliance which has been in progress during the past week will end Sunday. Alternate speakers have been the Rev. A. J. Herbert and Miss Marie Abramson.
Sunday's guest speaker will be the Rev. G. E. Davis, superintendent of the Central District Alliance Churches. He will give the missionary sermon at 11 a. m. and the two missionaries will speak again in the evening.
The pastor, the Rev. G. J. Bersche, reports that the missionary budget of \$11,000 for the year 1953 will be over-paid at the close of the year, as \$10,765 already has been received.
The church committee has set a goal of \$11,200 for the coming year.

Besides the missionary giving, and the current budget, the church is making progress toward funds for a new church.

Methodists to Need 4,500 New Workers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Methodist Church will need approximately 4,500 new employees in various fields for 1954, it was announced at the annual meeting of the Interboard Committee on Christian Vocations here.

He said a recent survey indicated the church will have openings for 2,500 student nurses in church-related hospitals; 1,500 ministers; 350 missionary trainees; 150 local church directors of Christian education, and 50 workers with college students.

"These are minimum needs and we should prepare to recruit even more persons to balance the average personnel turnover," Mr. Beicher said.
The 1954 personnel goals are considerably higher than the number of employees who entered various phases of church work during the 1952-53 Conference year.

Imprinted Christmas Cards
With Christian Message
See Them at
Christian Literature Sales 39 Oakland

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets at 2194 Joslyn Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORN. 11 A. M.
Services Each Lord's Day Evening... 7:30 P. M.
Those with the Lord, stand up in the way, and see, and ask for the "old paths" where is the good way, and walk therein and ye shall find rest for your souls.
Paul Deane, 2194 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 7-4000

CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Pike at Tasmanian—Phone FE 2-6289
"THE HERALD OF TRUTH"
WXYE—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. Wednesday Eya. Service 7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Sunday Morning Service 10:00 A. M. Sunday Morning Service 10:00 A. M.
WALTER E. BANKS, Minister

EAST HURON AT PERRY
Central Methodist
Rev. Milton H. Bank, D. D., Minister Rev. John W. Mulder, Asst. Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
"THE BOOK OF HOPE"
Dr. Milton H. Bank, preaching

FIRST CHURCH of GOD
25 East Boulevard—South of Lookout Drive
Rev. Grover C. Johnson
10:45 A. M.—"GOD'S UNLIMITED POWER"
7:30 P. M.—Guest Speaker—Rev. Robert Chambers
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School Gen. Offices—Anderson, Ind.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw St. Charles D. Racco, Minister Ph. FE 4-0239
10:00 A. M.—Bible School 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service Wed. 7:30 P. M.—Prayer & Bible Study
Tues. 7:30—Prof. Grayson Ensign, Speaking on "The Jamaican Christian Mission and Bible College," with colored pictures.
Fri. 8:30—Congregational Dinner; Speaker, Rev. Virgil Felton of Lansing

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Cor. E. Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac
(Opposite Postoffice)
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
10:30 A. M.
The Rev. Malcom K. Burton, preaching

PARKDALE NAZARENE
Parkdale and Hollywood, One Block West of Baldwin
Sunday School—9:45 A. M. NYPS—6:45 P. M.
Preaching Services—10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study, Wednesday—7:30 P. M.
REV. WAYNE E. WELTON, Minister—FE 2-6025

FREE METHODIST
CHURCH OF THE LIGHT AND LIFE HOUR
87 Lafayette Street (2 Blocks W. of Sears)
Hear Dr. Myron Boyd Sunday Morning 9:30 WXYZ
You will find an open door, a friendly spirit, an atmosphere of worship.
We'll be looking for you tomorrow at 10:00 A. M. and again at 7:30 P. M.
HOWARD C. ARTY, Pastor



MARY BARTLETT

Cranbrook Choir to Sing Oratorio

Saint Saens Selection to Be Sung Tomorrow in Christ Church

The Christmas music season at Christ Church Cranbrook will open tomorrow at 4 p. m. with the Christmas Oratorio by Canille Saint-Saens.

This musical setting of the Christmas story is new to this community and will be sung by Christ Church Choir of 50 voices under the direction of Maurice Garabrant.
Featured in the prelude to the service as well as in the Oratorio, is the well-known harpist, Mary Bartlett. Miss Bartlett has played with the Detroit Symphony, the Toledo Symphony, and the Civic Light Opera.

In addition to its tuneful air, this Christmas Oratorio is noted for unique combinations of soloists in duo, trio and quartet voices with chorus and even solo harp as accompaniment.

A well-known local soprano, Ma Louise Lindquist, will be one of the soloists for this occasion. Others to be heard are Mary Jane Walker, soprano, Marion Jewell, contralto; Carl Christensen, tenor, and C. Hugo Edberg, bass.

Oakland Avenue Church Singspiration Tomorrow

A singspiration is scheduled for Sunday from 8:45 to 9:45 p. m. in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

The program is sponsored by the young people of the church, and junior high through college age, youths from other churches are invited.
Special numbers are planned by groups from various youth fellowships.

A check for \$15 pledged by a woman 41 years ago to the building fund of First Christian Church Lynchburg, Va., was received recently by the church's pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. Huron at Wayne St.
Church School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
ADVENT COMMUNION
William H. Marbach, Pastor
Edward R. Anshutz, Associate Pastor

Elizabeth Lake Christian Church
Morning Service 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Young People's Service 8:30 P. M.
Charles D. Racco, Pastor
188 S. Winding Drive

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 Hughes Street
10 A. M. Bible School 11 A. M. Sunday Worship
6 P. M. Evening Service E. L. Wiggins, Minister

First Social Brethren Church
of Pontiac 316 Baldwin Ave.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thurs. Prayer 7:30 p. m.
Saturday Night Service, 7:30 p. m.
New Pastor, Rev. Carl Dewdney FE 5-3048

THE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES
CALVARY
Paddock at Prospect
A. L. Blagamon, Minister
A. M.
"Light for Darkness"
P. M.
"A HARVEST"
Sunday School... 9:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship... 6:30 p. m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship... 7:30 p. m.

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

Sunday Sermonette

THE IMPERTURABLE SPIRIT

"How can these women be so calm, knowing they may be killed at any moment?"

A wounded soldier was in a hospital near the firing line. Bombs were falling around the hospital; a direct hit might be scored at any time; and yet the nurses, — all of whom were nuns — went quietly and efficiently about their work, taking care of the sick. The unearthly calm of these nuns impressed the young man, and he wondered about its secret.

Then he discovered it.

These ministering women knew themselves to be deeply loved. Because they had taken nun's vows, they were denied human love; nevertheless they were strengthened and upheld by the love of God.

They knew themselves surrounded by an affection that was strong and unfailing, and which would go with them through the very gates of death itself. Thus, as long as they did their duty hour by hour and minute by minute, they had no fear.

For one reason or another, many people are denied human love. But everyone willing to make a venture of faith can discover for himself the strengthening, uplifting love of God. It is possible for anyone to share the insight of the ancient writer who said:

The Lord has appeared saying, "I have drawn you with an everlasting love."

37,000 Baby Chicks Bound for Egypt

NEW YORK — A plane loaded with 37,000 baby chicks, all hatched within the previous 24 hours, left here for Egypt in one of the most carefully planned and integrated operations yet undertaken by the Helifer Project, relief and rehabilitation agency in which eight American Christian service groups cooperate.

Thurl Metzger, executive secretary, explained that arrangements had to be made to get the chicks to Egypt within 72 hours of their hatching, the period during which they are still subsisting on the nutriment from the egg yolks and thus need no food or water.



REV. E. L. WATKINS

Pastor to Preach Initial Sermon

Rev. Edmond I. Watkins New Minister at Joslyn Avenue Church

The Rev. Edmond I. Watkins will preach his first sermon as pastor of Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church Sunday. He comes here from the United Presbyterian Church at Lewistown, Pa.

The Rev. Mr. Watkins, who was graduated from Pontiac High School and attended the Waterford schools, will succeed the Rev. Franklin MacAllister who left in September to serve as pastor of the church at Bloomington, Ind.

He attended school at Muskingum College and spent three years in the army as an enlisted man. He was a POW in Germany.

A graduate of Sterling College with honors and a Jameson Scholar at Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, he also has done graduate work at the Lutheran Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa.

While on the Lewiston charge, where he was student pastor and ordained minister, he served as moderator of the Big Springs Presbytery and chairman of the Christian Education Committee.
The Watkinses have three sons. An installation service and reception has been planned for Wednesday at 7:30. The Rev. C. J. Sutton of Martins Ferry, Ohio, will preach the installation sermon.

Christian Emphasis Group to Hold Christmas Service

A new venture is being planned by the Christian Emphasis Committee of the YMCA for Dec. 14.

A breakfast will be served at the YMCA for men of the city who may be interested. Starting at 8 a. m. with the breakfast, the service of Christian Devotion will close at 8:30.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Everett K. Seymour of St. Mark Methodist Church in Detroit. The Rev. Robert Fischer of First Baptist Church will lead the singing.

Invocation will be given by Dr. Milton H. Bank, pastor of Central Methodist Church who is a member of the board of the YMCA and chairman of the Christian Emphasis committee.

The breakfast will be served by the Dames of Malta and reservations must be made by the Friday noon preceding the breakfast. Tickets may be purchased at Christian Literature Sales, Central Methodist and the YMCA.

A questionnaire will be distributed at this service to get a cross-section of the reaction to the service and possibilities for others of a like kind.

Besides Dr. Bank, others serving on the committee are David H. Gee, E. W. Rutherford, A. L. Norris, A. D. Stimer, John Stewart and George Googans.

Calvary Assembly Church
1517 Joslyn (Full Gospel)
Sunday School... 10 a. m.
Worship Service... 11 a. m.
Service... 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday Night Bible Study... 7:45 p. m.
Young People Thursday... 7:45 p. m.
L. Fred Peter, pastor

THE BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
On West Huron Street
(Between Webster School and General Hospital)
"Majoring in Preventive Religion"
Fred Robert Tiffany, Minister
Worship 10:00 a. m. Sunday School 11:15 a. m.
Youth Meetings 7:00 p. m. Welcome to all!
(Daily programs listed in Sunday's Calendar)

Gives Thanks for Gift Bibles

King Paul Tells How Testaments From U. S. Helped Greece

By Religious News Service
NEW YORK — King Paul of Greece visited American Bible Society headquarters here to convey his personal thanks to the society for its contribution of Bibles to the Greek people.

Since the end of the war, the society has sent 275,000 Bibles to Greece and is readying a new shipment of 50,000 new Testaments in modern Greek.

Daniel Burke, president of the society, presented to the King the first New Testament from the projected shipment.

At the same time, Ray Lawson, consul general of Canada, gave King Paul the first copy of an additional 50,000 New Testaments in ancient Greek which are being donated to the Greek people by Canadians.

In a brief statement, King Paul said that during the postwar battles with guerrillas in Greece the Bibles contributed by the society helped materially to bolster the morale and spirits of his people. The King added he was certain that the new shipments would widen the spiritual interests of Greeks.

Navy Chaplains Issue Seaman's 23rd Psalm

By Religious News Service
WASHINGTON, D. C. — A seaman's version of the 23rd Psalm has been published by the Navy Chaplains Bulletin here.

Its authorship is attributed to a J. Rogers, a merchant marine captain, who wrote it during World War II. The seaman's version:

"The Lord is my Pilot: I shall not drift. He lighteth me across the dark waters; He steereth me in the deep channels; I keepeth my log. He guideth me by the star of holiness for His name's sake. Yea though I sail 'mid the thunders and tempests of life, I shall dread no danger; for Thou art with me. Thy love and Thy care they shelter me. Thou preparest a harbor before me in the homeland of eternity; Thou anointest the waves with oil; my ship rideth calmly. Surely, sunlight and starlight shall favor me on the voyage I take, and I will rest in the port of my God forever."

Professor Speaks at Central Church

Guest speaker at Central Christian Church on North Saginaw street Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. will be Prof. Grayson Ensign, formerly of Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ensign will leave the first of January for the Jamaican Christian Mission where Mr. Ensign will assume his duties as teacher in the Bible College there. His lecture will be illustrated with colored pictures of the mission work in Jamaica.

To Open Marian Year

By Religious News Service
ROME — Pope Pius XII will officially open the Marian Year on Dec. 8, Feast of the Immaculate Conception, it was announced by Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper.

The inauguration will be held in the Basilica of St. Mary Major where the Pontiff will bless a gathering of Rome's children and read with them for the first time the prayer of the Marian Year.

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Besides Dr. Bank, others serving on the committee are David H. Gee, E. W. Rutherford, A. L. Norris, A. D. Stimer, John Stewart and George Googans.

Carol Sing Tomorrow for Methodist Youth
The second annual Flint District Methodist Youth Fellowship Christmas Carol sing will be Sunday at 7:30 in Central Methodist Church. The Rev. Herbert Hauser of Lake Orion Methodist Church will be the leader, with Mrs. W. Henry Sink accompanist.
Refreshments will be served following the program.

First Progressive Spiritualist Church
18 Cham Street
Rev. Fred Conway, of Orion, Speaker
Mid-Week Meeting Wed. 7:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School 11 o'clock
Sunday Service 11 o'clock
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY:
"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8:30 o'clock
FREE READING ROOM
2 EAST LAWRENCE ST.
Open Weekdays: 11 to 5
Fridays: Until 9 P. M.
First Church of Christ Scientist
Lawrence and William Sts.

How Christian Science Heals

"CAN YOU AFFORD TO CRITICIZE"

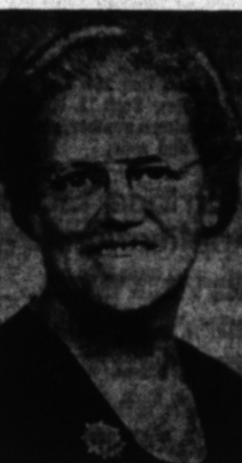
CKLW (800kc) Sunday 9:45 A. M.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
Town Hall, E. Pike St.
Services 8:30 P. M.
Bible Study
Rev. Harry Baird, Speaker
Circles 2:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
30 Whittemore St.
Sun. 1:30 P. M.—Mr. Harold Phillips
Mon. 8:00 P. M.—Rev. H. Clark
Charles Black, H. J. Drake
Sun. 1:30 P. M.—Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 P. M.—Silver Tea



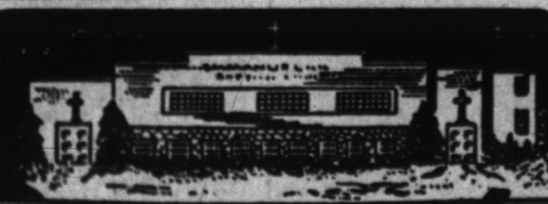
The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church
178 Green Street
(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Rev. G. J. Bertha, Pastor



Missionary Convention
Through Dec. 6
NIGHTLY (Except SAT.) 7:30
with
MISS MARIA ABRAMSON
French West Africa
REV. A. J. GILBERT
Philippine Islands
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
Alliance Youth 6:15 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

249 Baldwin Avenue
Welcome to the Services in Our New Church
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday Eve. Prayer 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Garner
H. Hampton, Choir Director



HEAR Evangelist V. L. MARTIN
Seeking of Morning and Evening Services
11 a. m. - 7:30 p. m.
SPECIAL MUSIC
Sunday School Attendance 764
Last Sunday

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

6,000 Will Sing 'The Messiah'

Oratorio Will Be Sung Simultaneously by 700 California Churches

By Religious News Service
LOS ANGELES — What church leaders here believe to be the nation's greatest sing will take place Dec. 6 when 6,000 voices present 46 performances of Georg Friedrich Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah."

It will be the seventh annual simultaneous presentation of this traditional Christmas work sponsored by the Church Federation and the Southern California Council of Protestant Churches.

More than 700 Protestant churches are taking part. There will be 250 soloists and the presentations are expected to be witnessed by upwards of 50,000.

The series began in 1947 with 76 churches taking part in 14 performances.

This year, "The Messiah" will be heard from Santa Maria to the Mexican border and from the coast to San Bernardino.

One unusual performance will be at the Chino, Calif., Institute for Men, a penal institution. The soprano and contralto solos, of course, will have to be deleted, but otherwise the presentation will be complete.

Church Needed 2-Foot Baskets to Hold Collection

By Religious News Service
DOVER, O.—When ushers came down the aisle to receive the Sunday morning offering at Sharon Moravian church near here they carried wicker baskets two feet square instead of the standard collection plate.

And when Treasurer F. H. Fuerst finished counting the collection, he reported that it totaled \$3,776, of which \$2,452 was given in cash.

The collection represented the fruits of a program that is a variation of the "Lord's Acre" plan adopted in other rural churches. At the Sharon church, members pledged themselves to carry out some project during the year and give the profits to the congregation on "Harvest Home Festival Sunday."

Church Observes 35th Anniversary

Sunday the Wilson Avenue Methodist Church will commemorate 35 years of incorporation as a Methodist Church.

Following the regular morning worship service there will be a cooperative luncheon in the church dining hall. At 3 p. m. a special fellowship service will be held with former pastors and members and friends in attendance.

Organized in April, 1914 as a Sunday School under the direction of Mr. A. L. Moore's Young People's Class of the First Methodist Church, the church was incorporated Dec. 2, 1918, with dedication of the building on December 20, 1918.

Fourteen pastors have served the church during the years, with the Reverend Easton H. Hazard its present minister. At the present time the church has approximately 220 members. The church has recently undergone many building improvements including additional Sunday school rooms.

NEW CHURCH OPENED—Worship services were held Saturday in the new Seventh Day Adventist Church at 156 Mt. Clemons St. A flag of the United States was presented by Mrs. William E. Paetow from the Spanish-American War Veterans. The new church seats 500 and cost \$120,000. The Rev. H. E. Lohr is pastor.

Pontiac Press Photo



REV. D. D. MCCOLL

New Minister to Occupy Pulpit

Rev. Duncan McColl to Preach First Sermon at Christian Church

The new minister at First Christian Church, the Rev. Duncan D. McColl, will occupy the pulpit of the church for the first time Sunday.

He moved here Tuesday from Edinburg, Ind., and is residing at 165 Dwight Ave. The church recently purchased a parsonage at this site.

Born in Clatsop, Ont., he came to the United States in 1922. The Rev. Mr. McColl attended Johnson Bible College at Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., receiving his B.A. degree from Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., and later his M.A. and D.D. degrees from Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

The McColls have five children, Margaret Gertrude in Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind.; Martha Janet at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.; William at Arthur, Ill.; and Douglas L. and Donald H. at home.

The installation service will be Dec. 13. Mr. McColl comes to Pontiac to fill the place left vacant during the summer when the former pastor, the Rev. Raymond Wreath, resigned to take a pastorate in Rochester, N.Y.

Special Services to Bless Statue

Special services at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church tonight will establish the Archconfraternity and bless the outdoor statue known as "La Bieta." Starting at 7 p. m. the rite will be performed by the pastor, the Rev. B. F. Jarzembowski, assisted by the Rev. Adolph Zagrodski. Father Zagrodski will preach the sermon.

The Archconfraternity of the parish donated the statue, the original of which by Michelangelo stands in the basilica of St. Peter at Rome.

The first Saturday devotion and perpetual novena with a minor pilgrimage will begin at 7:30. Minor pilgrimages are held each first Saturday.

Pilgrims from other cities are expected to come by chartered bus.

Church Brotherhood Elects New Officers

The United Brotherhood of Churches held an election of officers recently.

Serving for 1954 will be Lloyd Menard, president; Finis Harris, vice president; Tommy Phillips, secretary; Samuel Whittier, assistant; and Arthur Peaks, treasurer. Charles Gulatte was elected financial secretary and Percy Washington, corresponding secretary.

The brotherhood includes men from all the Negro churches of the city.

Confident Living

The Gift Without the Giver Is Bare . . . So Put in Love

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE.

A college student had occasion to visit his family physician during the Christmas vacation. He needed treatment for a minor ailment and arranged to make daily visits during the days before Christmas.

During the course of the treatments, the doctor noticed that the boy was depressed and seemed to become even more so as the holiday drew closer. Finally, he asked, "Aren't you enjoying your vacation?"

"No," answered the boy. "I hate Christmas!"

The doctor was startled and began to question the boy. He heard a story that shocked him. This youngster's parents had, from early childhood, used the delights and joys of Christmas as a threat to insure good behavior the rest of the year. If the boy did something wrong, he was told that Santa Claus wouldn't bring him anything on Christmas.

Punishment often consisted in the withholding of some special holiday treat. Thus, Christmas became a symbol of retribution for all the year's offenses.

So the boy grew up hating and dreading the holiday season. For him, it was a time of judgment, not a season of joy. It lost all its happiness for him.

Dr. Lester L. Coleman, the New York surgeon from whom this story comes, points to the boy who hated Christmas as an example of how the psychology of fear can destroy our joy in the things we should normally look forward to.

A great secret of overcoming fear and hate and all happy attitudes is to experience the joy of self forgetfulness through giving. This is the season when all of us are thinking about giving. The streets are lighted up to illuminate shop windows full of wonderful things. The newspapers are crowded with advertisements of attractive gifts from all over the world. Everywhere we turn, we are urged to buy and to give.

Christmas giving is a wonderful experience. But the gift of Christmas should not be the gift of duty or, even worse, of punishment and retribution.

It should be the joyous gift of love — given to honor the birth of Him whose love was perfect.

Collier Road Church
Collier Rd. at Collier Court
S.S. 10 a.m. Y.P. Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Sun. Services 11 a.m. 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.
D. B. PAWLEY, Pastor
Laper Broadcast Thur. 9:30 p.m.

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

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Corner Osborn and South Edith Streets

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship Hour 1:00 a. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Wed. Prayer 7:30 p. m.

If you like a good singing program, come and enjoy the Duet, Trio and Quartet singing that Blesses Your Soul

A Welcome to One and All

J. Luther Sheffield, Minister. FE 2-3803

Pastor Will Give Series of Christmas Sermons

A series of Christmas sermons have been planned by the Rev. George Murphy, pastor of United Missionary Church on Prospect Street.

Starting Sunday, they will be given at the morning and evening services in the church. His topics consecutively will include "God's Gift to You," "Preparing for Christmas," "Six Reasons Why Jesus Came," "No Room in the Inn," and "The True Meaning of Christmas."

The Sunday School and young people will give a program on Sunday evening, Dec. 20.

Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church

Dr. Andrew S. Crockett, Minister

10:00 a. m. Worship, "GREAT IN THE SIGHT OF THE LORD"

11:30 a. m. Bible School

7:30 p. m. Worship, "AT WORK WITH THE WORD," a Sound Picture by the American Bible Society.

8:45 P. M. Singing Service

Community United Presbyterian Church

Drayton Plains, Mich.

W. J. Tetzlaff, Jr., Pastor

9:45 a. m. Bible School

11:00 a. m. Worship Service

Sermon Topic: "THE PRE-EXISTENCE OF JESUS"

6:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship

4:30 p. m. Vesper Hour

Wednesday: The Study Hour at 7:30 p. m.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. Leroy Shaffer 67 N. Shirley St.

At the Christmas Season Can We See in the Faces of Men and Women, God?

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Message 11:00 A. M.

7:00 P. M. Evening Service Forum: "How Christmas Should Be Observed"

Saturday Night, 8:00 P. M. Pot Luck Dinner Elderly Home

Sponsored by the True Blue Class

Wednesday Evening Prayer, 7:00 P. M. at the Parsonage

The SALVATION ARMY

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

Officer in Charge, Captain Vernon Vie
29 W. Lawrence Street

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams Street at West Pike

The Rev. C. George Whitfield, Pastor
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt Rev. William C. Hann
Rev. Ward Clabes

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.

9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion, Instruction, and Church School

10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and Church School. Sermon by the Rector.

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

St. Andrew's Chapel
4396 Dixie Highway
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A. M.—Holy Communion, Church School
Sermon by the Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

First Assembly of God

210 N. PERRY AT 19 MILBOURNE

Rev. Wesley Wiley, Minister

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
COMMUNION 11:00 A. M.

Rev. Chas. Scott, Speaker

EVANGELISTIC RALLY 7:45 P. M.

WORKERS' CONFERENCE, Tues. . . 7:45 P. M.

YOUTH SERVICE, Thurs. 7:45 P. M.

"Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel"

South Saginaw St. at Judson Street

First Methodist

REV. PAUL R. HAVENS Minister
MRS. JEAN PUTNAM Choir Director

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
Sermon: "SHOW US THE FATHER"

11:30 A. M.—Church School

6:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 P. M. Evening Worship

Sermon: "WHERE ARE YOU?"

Wed., 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

First Southern Missionary Baptist Church

365 East Wilson Ave.

REV. FRED HUBBS, Speaking Until
New Pastor Arrives

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.

WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A. M.

B. T. U. 6:30 P. M.

WORSHIP SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

"Member of Southern Baptist Convention"

REVIVAL

You Know You Must Be Born Again—Come and Learn How to Be Born

A wonderful man of God from Canada, preaching the true gospel and not another. His wife singing the gospel songs. Come all—every night except Monday thru Dec. 13th.

Apostolic Church of Christ

458 Central

Sunday Services 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 7:30 P. M.

REV. L. A. PARENT, Pastor

OL. 2-4751 — FE 5-8261

Pilgrim Holiness Church

BALDWIN AND FAIRMOUNT

Come Bring Your Family to Our
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.

See the demonstration with the real shepherd's garb from Jerusalem.

See the identical type sling shot that David killed Goliath with.

These articles were brought from Palestine by Rev. W. Pratt, who will demonstrate them.

Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.

Pilgrim Y. P. S.—6:45 P. M.

Rev. Pratt—showing colored slides of Holy Land also demonstrating Oriental Bridal Gown

Evening Service—7:30 P. M.

Rev. W. H. Pratt, Indianapolis, Ind., speaking

Special Feature for Sunday School

E. C. SWANSON, Minister. ROY OVERBAUGH, S. S. Supl.



Rev. Fred Hershbach

WHY BE SICK ??

What does the Bible say about it? How to get well—quick. Natural and supernatural information of tremendous value for which you will ever be thankful.

10:00 A. M.

Who Is the Devil ??

Are all who are Christians possessed by the devil? Lunatics, kleptomaniacs, sex perverts and what about just plain sinners?

7:45 P. M.

OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL

Come to church and stay for Sunday School. A class to just suit you. The adult Bible class solicits your presence too.

11:30 A. M.

The Christian Temple

505 Auburn Avenue

Dr. and Mrs. L. Marten, Founders and Directors

Auditorium Bible Class

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

SUNDAY 10 A. M.

A large Adult Bible Class that studies the scriptures; Not literature about the Bible but the Bible itself.

YOU ARE WELCOME

Teachers:

Rev. Tom Malone

Rev. Herb Noe

Inspirational—Enjoyable—Instructive

Designer Tailors Smart Separates That Will Form Unified Costumes

Widow With Financial Know-How Gets Position Lecturing on Money Matters

By ANNE HEYWOOD
We all know that American women control the bulk of American money, and that they do most of the shopping and are industry's most important customer group. Occasionally, a woman capital-

izes on that fact and carves herself a career out of it. Mrs. E. E. is a woman who did this.

"When I lost my husband," she told me, "I was really desperate. Not financially — he had

left me rather well off — but emotionally.

"You see, we were very happy together, and unlike many couples, we had many shared interests. And I learned a great deal from him — he thought women had brains just as good as men's, so he didn't treat me like a baby.

"Why, when we were first married he taught me all about money, investments, interest, and how to keep a checkbook efficiently. I used to help all my friends when they got in a financial jam."

Mrs. E. E. sighed.

"Well, after a while, when I got over the shock, I started getting my financial affairs in shape. I hoped so much that I could get a job or some activity that would fill my days—though, never having had any business experience, I felt it was unlikely.

"But I was wrong. You see, the bank vice president, with whom I discussed my affairs, said something that gave me a good idea.

"He told me that, unlike almost all the widows whose estates he had handled, I knew how to do my share and could understand what all the investments and insurance policies meant, and how they should be handled. He said it was too bad that other women didn't have that clear an understanding.

"It was a little like a delayed-action bomb. Weeks later I recalled what he had said, and it gave me an idea.

"I approached the bank to see if I might conduct a series of lectures about money at our women's club, under the auspices of the bank.

"Their public relations man thought it was a wonderful idea—and they pay me very nicely.

"It's such a lot of fun, and has given me a new lease on life."

Copyright 1953

Asks About Interesting Pair's Talk

Reader Wonders if It's Proper to Join Friend, Stranger

By EMILY POST

A reader tells me: "Quite often I meet a girl friend at the subway station and we ride to work together. The other morning when I arrived at the station she was already there and was talking to another young woman—a stranger to me.

"When I saw this, I did not go over to her as usual, but stood some distance from them. While I was standing there, the question came to my mind as to whether or not it is proper when two people are talking together for a third person to join them?

"Will you please answer this as I think my friend considered me very standoffish for not going over?"

Answer: If they seemed absorbed in their conversation, I think it was better not to join them unless she made some sign to you to come over. If, on the other hand, they didn't seem especially interested in what they were saying, it would have been quite all right to join them.

Dear Mrs. Post: I was married two weeks ago at a large wedding (300 guests). I received many wedding presents and the thought of having to sit down and write all of those thank-you notes has me in a dither, especially since I have so little free time — what with going to business and trying to keep house.

In view of the number of presents received, would it be permissible to send printed thank-you cards?

Answer: Definitely not! — not even if you have to spend months writing thank-you notes.

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if it is proper to give a stork shower after the arrival of a baby? I was planning on giving such a shower for a friend of mine but the baby arrived earlier than expected, and I am not sure whether I should go ahead with my plans.

Answer: Certainly you may give the shower. In fact, in my opinion, the baby's presence would add greatly to the picture.



by Toni Owen

1164

Skirt, Blouse and Trousers Smoothly Interchangeable

Toni Owen is a firm believer in the separate way of life, but thinks mainly of separates that live as a unit. Today's pattern by this designer is a typical example of her youthful approach, in cut and in silhouette.

All three pieces were shown by her in a warm, orange velvet, so smooth it looked a little like suede. The shorter-than-ankle length of the trousers is particularly notable, as is their close-fitting, tapered line.

The wide flared skirt has a big box pleat in front which is followed around to the back with smaller pleats. Mrs. Owen used silk soutache cord to outline the flared Chinese standup collar, but any such cord will answer. She prefers it, however, to match in color.

Sheer wool, denim, linen or faille are all adaptable to this model.

Size 12 requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material (with or without nap) for jacket and skirt. Pants require 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch material (with or without nap).

To order Pattern 1164, address Spades Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 535, Dept. 149, G.P.O., New York

Winter Offers Chance for Pics

The family car and the family camera mean wintertime fun on the nation's highways and byways. These are the months when many of us can get away for only short trips. But they can be packed with pleasure, for the countryside truly wears a "new look."

At this time of the year, there's a wider look to many country intersections that were framed in flowering shrubs or young trees in the summertime.

Pull off the road at some hillside lookout and take a couple of snapshots from different angles.

Try one across the fields with a tree's dark trunk and branches to frame the valley. Then stop for a snapshot of the store or church at the village corners.

Definite lines of building fronts and tree appeal special to the season. For the picture's sake, compose the scene in your viewfinder so that masses of lines and shadows lead into the center of interest.

File Nails in Oval

Nails that are filed to an oval rather than a pointed shape are less likely to break. They're prettier, too.

Gifts... Beautiful Gifts for as little as 50c and \$1.00!

Distinctively beautiful jewelry, attractively boxed cosmetics, cologne, perfume, soaps, etc. Pitted luggage gifts. "Norman" cosmetic gifts for men. Use our budget layaway plan!

Call for Free Demonstration and Makeup

Starting Fri. Dec. 11—Open Every Night 'til 9

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO 405 Pontiac Blvd. N.E. FE 2-4855

Girl May Be Chewed Up if She Tries to Make Pet of Green-Eyed Monster

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

That green-eyed monster makes a very peculiar pet. Pat his head and he snaps at you. Offer him a tidbit and he snips off a finger. Pamper him and he nips your heels and trips you up.

And though you think you have him securely leashed, he can drag you into grisly situations. He can make you say things you later regret and do things you have trouble explaining.

Jealousy is no fittin' playmate for a self-respecting girl... as I shall now roll up my sleeves and try to prove. First of all to a girl whose jealousy is about to bark its head off. She writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: Sally doesn't really like Bill—she's just trying to take him away from me to spite me. She doesn't like to see any other girl having a boy friend who didn't like her first."

"Miss Woodward, I'm sure of it—one of these days I'll blow up and tell her off! She has made it bad for other girls before me. How can I keep her from succeeding this time? I don't want to lose Bill!"

Which of you girls is the most jealous? Sally—because you and Bill are having a fine time together? Or you—because Sally's threatening your peace and quiet?

Obviously, flipping your lid will do your cause no good! It will show Sally she's succeeded in scaring you to death—and she'll double her efforts to snag Bill. And why is she after Bill anyhow? Only because she has no boy of her own at the moment.

It would be mighty smart of you to find her one. Could you persuade some very good sport to play "red herring" for you? Could you connive with him to distract Sally's attention from you and Bill and keep her very much occupied for a few weeks?

Promise him it's nothing permanent—and you'll think of something to keep him from getting stuck with her. But please for just a few weeks—time enough to get her interested in another boy and off on a different track.

Tackling head-on the girl of whom you're jealous doesn't do as much good as opening his eyes to what she's doing to him. Which is my advice to this girl, which writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: Marge is out with a different boy every night and she'll stop at nothing to break up a couple who is going together. Right now she has her eye on us!"

"My boy friend works right across the street from where she lives, and she's all the time hanging around him. The boss doesn't do anything about it, so I can't either."

"But she took my last steady bear away from me and I don't want her to get away with it a second time!"

So why not ask innocently if it would be all right for you to come to see him while he's on the job? Ask innocently if his boss would mind if you dropped in for a visit with him.

Tell him you haven't done it up to now because you were afraid you would bother him, keep him from working, and get him in trouble with the boss, maybe get him fired. Plant the idea in his head that you always thought it was wrong for a girl to bother her boy friend while he was working. Then suggest in an offhand, airy manner that you might drop in some time to see how he's getting along.

You'll do no such thing, of

Bow Ties of Fur New Style for Men

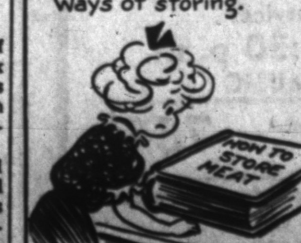
NEW YORK (UP)—Mink now is for the men.

So are grey and black Persian lamb, Alaskan seal and leopard. The man's choice of fur depends on the occasion.

Responsible for men wearing fur is a young New Yorker named Aristide Day, who makes fur into clip-on bow ties. He recommends grey Persian with grey suits; black Alaskan seal for evening attire; silverblue mink for a blue suit, leopard for sportswear. And for what Day calls the conservative man, there's the black Persian.

PETUNIA!

A subject which, to me, is boring. Concerns the proper ways of storing.



But DO remember this, Petunia: always wrap your meat in waxed paper, not white or brown butcher paper, before refrigerating it.

Pellon-Lined Skirts Can Be Folded

Smart resort wardrobes will fluff out over petticoats and still pack into one suitcase. The secret is the new Pellon stiffening which folds flat as an envelope but unfolds to stand-alone stiffness.

Ann Fogarty, Jane Derby, Cell Chapman and Mollie Parnis, all firm exponents of the full skirt as the prettiest style for fashions under-the-sun, have introduced pellon-lined skirts in their new resort collections.

Proper Plant Care

Proper care of house plants includes providing them with plenty of sunlight, water and air.

course. But planting the idea that girls and jobs don't mix might make him turn off his "polite to customers" act for the girl across the street.

He might be pretty short with her for fear you'll drop in and find her hanging around. And you thought you couldn't do anything about it?



524

by Laura Wheeler

Patternful of potholders! The gayest, prettiest, most unusual ones you ever saw. Fun to make! Easy! Use scraps of fabric, rick-rack, binding, embroidery thread.

Pattern 524: Transfer motifs for 7—yes, 7 fun-to-make potholders, including mitts. Perfect gifts.

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

Marriage License Applications

Russell Rankin, 152 Osmon

Mary J. Olson, 248 Osmon

Arthur M. Tubbs, Royal Oak

Doris M. Duran, Berkley

James L. McBride, Royal Oak

Joan K. Hildon, Hazel Park

Stanley J. Stritt, Walled Lake

Dorothy M. Rowston, 48 Poplar

Ralph E. Smith, Southfield Township

Marion M. Hamlin, Detroit

Charles R. Delamater, Royal Oak

Bernice V. Ramsey, Clawson

Charles W. Barrington, Farmington

Sarah A. Parker, Livonia

Harold A. Denham, Royal Oak

Shirley T. Callender, Oak Park

Don J. Gilme, Ferndale

Edna A. Tuttle, Ferndale

William E. Chlimes, Pontiac Lake Rd.

Martha E. Lempe, Livonia

William A. Present, Lansing

Ottavio H. Present, 11 Mowbray

Harold L. Toney, 25 Oak Hill

Barbara J. Wheeler, 923 Ladbroke

William F. Farrell, Bloomfield Hills

Betty L. Buck, Highland Park

Donald E. Hansen, 105 Miami

Irish L. Baker, 211 Havana

Feier J. Dumas, Birmingham

Diane D. Goodman, Birmingham

Theodore Goodman, Detroit

Diane D. Goodman, Birmingham

Leonard H. Cain, 474 W. Huron

Rose Marie Levin, 104 Chippewa

William H. Mancher, Utica

Robert L. Holland, Birmingham

Emil D. Grodzinski, 3783 Lincolnshire

DeVee J. Janich, Ypsilanti

Werna T. Good, 54 Cadillac

Nancy E. Rathburn, 36 E. Colgate

Nelson B. Noland, Franklin

Elaine Day, Birmingham

James R. Hogan, Berkley

Elizabeth R. Hayward, Clarkston

Ralph E. Baker, Royal Oak

Marlene M. Alberta, Royal Oak

Donald O. Cooper, Orionville

Frank J. Tene II, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Elizabeth Whitelaw, Birmingham

Thomas A. Stiffwell, Keego Harbor

Ruth A. Akert, 4719 Greer

Robert A. White, Birmingham

Loy M. Northcutt, Birmingham

Raymond E. Holworth, 25 Judson

Alvin A. Segar, 70% Henderson

Working Gal Likes Gifts of Leather

Desk Accessories and Luggage Are Especially Useful

When your Christmas list includes several girls who have a job, your gift problem gets an assist from luggage and leather goods of every variety.

Briefcases and portfolios are as necessary to women as men—smart new coverings such as saddle leather, patent leather and gay plaids turn professional leather goods into fashionable accessories.

A hatbox or overnight case will help any girl tote extra shoes or clothing to the office for an after-hours date. To accompany her on vacation or business trips, a set of smart new luggage is an investment gift every working woman will appreciate.

Desk accessories are tops whether she's a clerk or executive; pop-up memo pads, calendars, file baskets, picture frames and engagement books may be matched to complete sets which include blotters, scissors, letter openers, etc.

For her desk drawer, select a small sewing kit, or set of manicuring implements. A toiletry case will keep her cosmetics in office-perfect order.

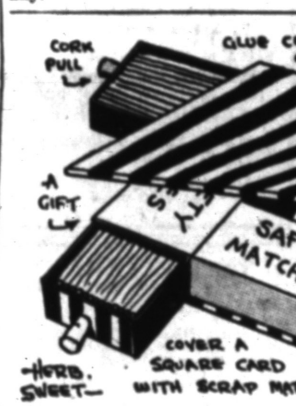
Handy in her handbags are matched sets of leather accessories designed to organize her possessions. Billfolds have special sections for cards, petty cash reserve, charge plates.

Key cases feature detachable loops so that the keeper of the office keys need only remove one at a time to lend it to an associate. There is a new case designed to hold two pairs of spectacles—one for reading, the other perhaps for her sunglasses.

Pocket secretaries scaled for the handbag contain their own pencils, memo pads, pockets for stamps, notes, letters and rancy. Try matching a set to the inside color of her favorite bag, or in a contrasting leather for easy locating when she's in a hurry.



Occasional chairs are so-called because they aren't comfortable enough to sit in except occasionally.



Try It

Make Gift Match Holder

Here is a Christmas gift for the making. This is a clever match holder which can be set on a coffee table or put on the dinner table.

You can make them for either a man or a woman by using different fabrics. They are good, too, in that they hold safety matches, which are the safest kind.

Set four boxes of safety matches together, with one going north and south and the one above it going

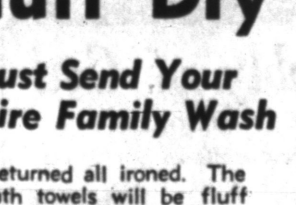
east and west. Reverse this position on the other two boxes. If you measure this area, you will find that it measures 3 1/2 inches.

You will need to cut two pieces of cardboard this size, one for the bottom and one for the top. To cover the cardboard, cut two squares one-half inch larger all around. This makes a hem which should be turned under and glued.

Fit the boxes together again, making sure the sandpaper sides are out, and glue them between the two cloth-covered pieces. Let this dry and glue a small cork onto the end of each matchbox to serve as a pull.

Gary Schildt of Milwaukee sent this idea to us and he says that scrap wallpaper can be used instead of cloth. Take your choice. Use small floral patterns for women's gifts and a bold pattern for men. These are pretty and useful.

(Answer to Previous Puzzle)



Call for Careful Dan the Pontiac Laundry Man



Fluff Dry

Just Send Your Entire Family Wash

The flat pieces will be returned all ironed. The wearing apparel and bath towels will be fluff dried and folded. Very little left for you to do.

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Garden Clubs Launch Yule Season With Gala Tea

Cranbrook Is Staging Two Plays

300 Clap at Antics in Family Comedy; On Again Tonight

By WILMA GREENWAY

Approximately 300 people shook the seats in Cranbrook Auditorium last night when Ergasterion, the Cranbrook School drama society, staged its 25th anniversary play, "You Can't Take It With You." A second performance is scheduled for 8:15 tonight.

Despite the eerie atmosphere of a one-act curtain raiser, "The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet," the seats shook not from fear but from laughter of the audience.

The main laughter was for "You Can't Take It With You," a Pulitzer Prize comedy by Moss Hart and George Kaufman. The play was ably directed by Carl Wonnberger, head of Cranbrook School English department, and the difficult characters excellently portrayed by the student actors.

The comedy pokes holes into accepted patterns of modern living. Here Penelope Sycamore (Barbara Aikens) pecks out deathless prose on a typewriter that was left her by mistake and thus started her on a career as a playwright. Essie (Sally Schlachter), who has studied ballet for eight years and not yet mastered the first position, happily and incessantly practices her pirouettes.

Rheba, the maid, is well played by Lynn Portnoy and the self-effacing Mr. dePinna is also excellently portrayed by Dale Fruman. Simultaneously, Essie's husband, Ed (Jim Robertson) tinkles out tunes on his xylophone while a White Russian dancing teacher (Dave Harris) thunders abuse on the Russian government, and Paul Sycamore (Jim Bow) the father, demonstrates his homemade firecrackers.

Mike Cameron does a fine job in the principal part of Grandpa, who quit work 35 years ago because he couldn't see any sense in it. His gentle philosophy forms the theme of the play.

This is the family of which Alice (Martha Buhs) does a good piece of acting here, the one "normal" Sycamore, introduces her fiancé (Rick Martin) and his highly respectable parents (Kurt Keydel and Gail Christie).

The antics of Reva's boy friend (Tom Corr), and internal revenue collector (George Robertson), an inebriated actress (Elizabeth Stegall), three Justice Department officials (John Griffith, Dick Roberts, Bill Winkler) and a grand duchess (Carole Torrey) add to the confusion.

For tonight's final showing, the cast will include Marcia McIntock of Pontiac, Pat McKenna, Elizabeth Stegall, Henry Beam, Dale Fruman, Dick Roberts, Bob Kraus, and Bob Sprague.

Alice Holmes will be Alice, and other players will be Jack Burgis, Pete Cartwright, Don Hicks, Barbara Aikens, Don Meier, Cynthia Cole, Bill Winkler, Chuck Abbott, Tom Corr, Hilda Rosenberg.

The curtain raiser, "The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet," was directed by Worden McCallum. Cast included David Lee, Paul Summerlott, Joyce Harlan, Chris Washburn, Marilyn McIntock, Bill Winkler, Charles Abbott and Italo Massobrio.

Feminine parts in both plays were played by girls from Cranbrook Summer School of the Theater. Anna Wonnberger was responsible for the realistic make-up.

Group Hears Talk by Gym Instructor

Reva Bailey, physical education instructor at Pontiac High School, was guest speaker at the Thursday evening meeting of the Fashion Your Figure Club.

Mrs. Arnold Soutar was appointed chairman of the Christmas party to be held Dec. 17. Mrs. Elvan Smith, Mrs. Hartley Bray and Mrs. Richard Frye will serve on the nominating committee for the January election of officers.

The weekly "pigs" were given to Mrs. Ramon Zollner and Mrs. Thomas Mock and the rotating "oscar" was won by Mrs. Robert Bunc.

Sunset Club Meets

Members of the Sunset Club met Thursday afternoon at Wilson School for a cooperative dinner. Mrs. Everell Fries from Canada was a guest. Food for a Christmas basket was contributed by members.

Coming Events

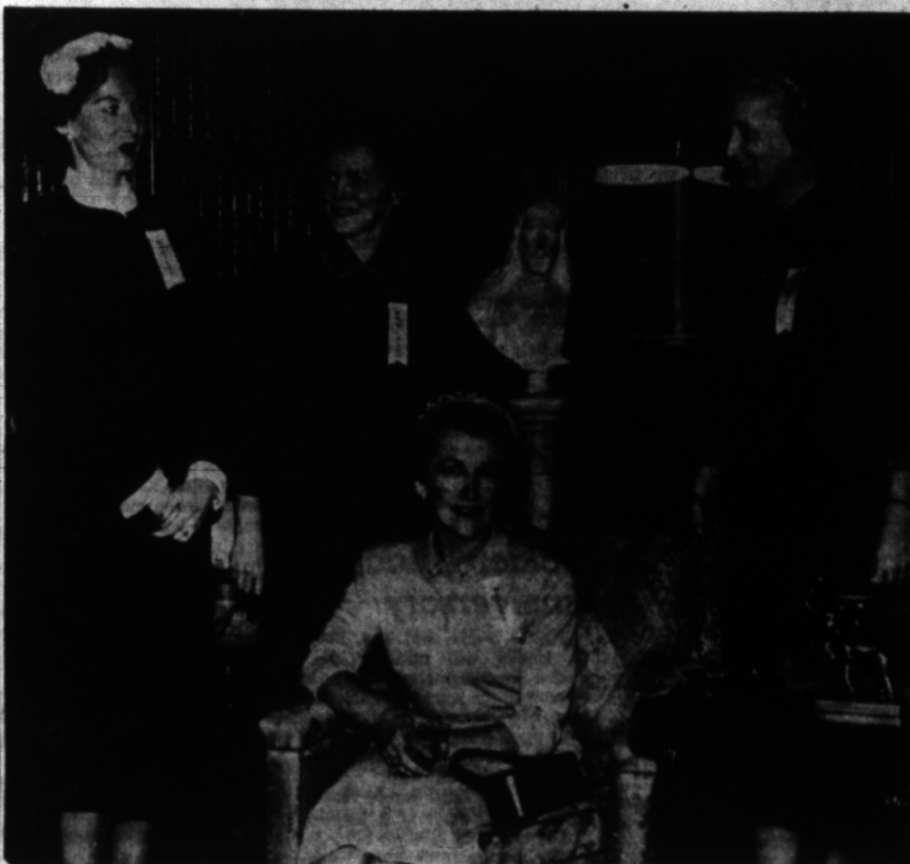
Forget Me Not Birthday Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Harvey May, 40 Oak Hill Dr., for a Christmas party and a cooperative lunch at noon.

1953-54 Prefecture Club will meet with Mrs. Kenneth Anthony, 194 Mt. Clemens St., Monday at 8 p.m. for the Christmas party.

Group 8, O.E.U. will meet Tuesday with Mrs. C. W. Moser, 47 Maple St., at 12:30.

Dave B. Whitney WCTU will meet Tuesday at 1:30 with Mrs. Walter Wilson, 28 Murphy St. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Harold Granger. Mrs. Herbert Ryan will lead devotion.

Loyal Philanthropic Club of First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 for a Christmas party in the educational building.



Pontiac Press Photos

The International Christmas Tea and Sale of the Michigan Division of Women's National Farm and Garden Association, brought out a true Christmas atmosphere with strolling musicians and Christmas gift articles Friday, from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Photographed while chatting at the tea table (upper left photo, left to right) were the hostess, Mrs. Alfred Wilson, who opened her home, "Meadowbrook Hall," near Rochester, for the event; Mrs. Lyle Slaybaugh of Battle Creek, first vice president of the Michigan division; Mrs. Truman Barbier of Detroit, past president of the Michigan Division, and Mrs. J. C. Roberts, president of the Michigan division.

Mrs. Clifford Ekelund of Ottawa drive (upper right photo, left) was one of 30 members attending from Pontiac. Here she talks over the progress of the sale with (standing, center and right) Mrs. Frank Chapman of Rochester, chairman of the International

Committee of the Michigan division, and general chairman for the Christmas sale; Mrs. Howard Barker of Bloomfield Hills, of the tea committee, and (seated) Mrs. James Ogden of Grosse Pointe, president of the Detroit branch.

Taking a moment off from a busy afternoon (lower left photo, left to right) were hostesses Mrs. A. J. Michal of Colrain avenue, Mrs. John H. Patterson of Illinois avenue and Mrs. John Donaldson and Mrs. Ben Jerome Jr., both of Ottawa drive.

Mrs. Standish Backus of Grosse Pointe, of the International Committee of the Michigan division (lower right photo, left), admired some of the fabrics available at the sale, while visiting with Mrs. James A. Lafer of the Grosse Pointe branch (center), and her mother, Mrs. Charles B. Buttolph, also of Grosse Pointe. Both are former Pontiac residents.

Susan Hubbard Plans Jan. 9 Wedding

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM — Susan Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Norville Hubbard of Dorchester road, and Loren C. Spademan Jr. will speak their marriage vows Jan. 9 in Christ Church Cranbrook. The bride-elect's cousin, Mrs. Robert L. Saffell, will be her matron of honor and bridesmaids will include Laura Lou Raymond, Mrs. Thomas N. Hubbard Jr., Mrs. James S. McCall, Elizabeth Lind, Mrs. Nelson B. Noland and Anne Spademan, sister of the prospective bridegroom.

On Wednesday evening Miss Raymond and her mother, Mrs. Whiting Raymond, will entertain for Sue at a dessert party shower, and the following Wednesday Mrs. Ralph R. Backus, Mrs. Margaret Tribie and Mrs. James B. Longwell Jr. will give a similar affair in the Backus home.

Mrs. Muir W. Lind and her daughter, Elizabeth, will entertain Dec. 19. Elizabeth has been spending a year in Europe, mostly in Paris, and will return home early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Saunders of Harmon avenue (Joan Allen Franklin of Roanoke, Va.) announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Allen, Nov. 28. This is the first girl to be born in three generations of the S. Gordon Saunders family.

Sorority Alumnae to Hold Yule Party

North Woodward Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James J. Nance on Lone Pine road in Bloomfield Hills.

The afternoon and evening group of the association will combine for the event, which begins at 7:45 o'clock.

A demonstration of Christmas wrappings will be a highlight of the program. Chairman is Mrs. Frank McKinless, assisted by Mrs. William Worcester, Mrs. Orville Beardslee, Mrs. R. B. Helser and Mrs. R. C. Trees.

Alumnae living in the area may make reservations with Mrs. Rollin Gish.

Panhellenic to Meet With Mrs. Weldon

Mrs. Charles D. Weldon will open her home on Illinois avenue Monday evening when Pontiac City Panhellenic meets for a Christmas party.

Mrs. Robert Anderson will be the hostess, assisted by Grace McLaughlin and Marilyn Uhrhamer.

PTA Activities

The executive board of Eastern Junior High PTA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school.

Mrs. Hinckley Party Hostess

Mrs. Claire Hinckley opened her home on Elsinore drive to members of Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society Friday evening.

Dinner was served from small tables decorated in the Christmas motif and gifts were exchanged by members.

Ora Hallenbeck read a Christmas story, "When Father Christmas was Young," by Coningsby Dawson.

Assisting the hostess for the evening were Adeline Hook, Mrs. Oscar Forstlund, Isabel Goodson, Mrs. Donald Hogue and Mrs. Rudolph Kempt.

The January meeting of the society will be "An Adventure in World Understanding" held in Grace Lutheran Church.

Collegians Are Gripped by Malady

'Rose Bowl Fever' Sweeps Campus at East Lansing

By GARY FRINK

EAST LANSING—A severe malady has swept the student body at Michigan State. Those in the know have diagnosed the epidemic as "Rose Bowl Fever." It all started two weeks ago when the guiding heads of the Big Ten announced their decision to send MSC to the Tournament of Roses.

Within 24 hours, officials of Oldsmobile Division announced they would continue their patronage of the 120-piece State Marching Band, and send the musicians West. In the next few days members of Student Government spread the word—a special train direct to the coast.

Most individual plans are still incomplete but one thing is certain, there is going to be a good representation from MSC among the 102,000 gridiron fans in Pasadena, come New Year's Day.

Band members will leave for the coast Dec. 26. Their plans call for alum-sponsored concerts in southern cities. Drum major Gene Hickson of Pontiac will make the trip, along with Ken Ferguson and Russell Crites of Pontiac, Robert Dean of Waterford, and Ron Nightingale, Glen Emery Jr., Ron Phillips, and Bill Bernat, all from Birmingham.

The Spartan Special, student train, will transport over 700 students to the sunny state of California. For a blanket sum, the students will receive transportation, a portion of their meals, a side tour to Mexico, hotel accommodations in Los Angeles, and a stop-over at Las Vegas on the return trip.

Pat Hartung of Rochester, Janie Schimmel of Pontiac, Sue Halsted of Birmingham and Jack Van Riper of Berkeley will be aboard when the Special highballs out of Detroit Dec. 28.

Birminghamites Bill Miller and Bill Poier, Pontiac students June Lind and Shirley Slaybaugh, and Benny Worden, formerly of Pontiac, also have reserved seats for the cross-country rail trip.

Paul Rabaut of Pontiac plans to use the auto for his west-bound transportation, as do the Hughes brothers, Jerry and Don of Walled Lake, Ed Hendershott of Rochester will fly out for the game.

With less than two weeks left before this term is history, it's Christmas time at MSC. Jim Buchanan of Birmingham helped decorate the Union for the short collegiate Yule season.

Tonight the Lambda Chi and their dates will decorate the chapter house tree. Pete Hatt of Birmingham and Dick Ensworth of Pontiac will be members of the tinsel and tape crew.

Sorority Makes Charitable Plans

Plans for a Christmas basket and gifts for a needy family were formulated Thursday when Psi Chapter, Sigma Beta sorority, met at the UWCA.

Reports were given by Mrs. Eugene Russell, charity chairman, and the group decided to donate to a charitable organization instead of giving a gift to a member recovering from polio, at the request of the member's mother.

Future plans announced include a Founders' Day observance Jan. 5 to be attended by members of Beta Alpha Chapter and Psi Chapter.

Mrs. Wallace Williams of Tilden avenue will be hostess for the Dec. 17 meeting. Guest was Joyce Selter of Beta Alpha Chapter.

Mokanna Daughters Discuss Projects

Several money-making projects were reported on Wednesday when members of Mokanna, Daughters of Mokanna, met in the Grotto Hall on West Pike street.

The group decided to assist the grotto with a dance scheduled for Saturday evening and a Children's Christmas party later in December.

A Christmas party followed the meeting, with Mrs. Fred Crossman, Mrs. Dee Pritt and Mrs. A. Murry White serving refreshments.

The January meeting will exemplify initiatory work. It was announced that the group will help a child with cerebral palsy as the yearly project.

THE SAXOPHONES



Mention Jazz Music and for some strange reason nine out of ten people think of the saxophone. Strange, because many other instruments are more closely identified with jazz than is the saxophone. Much more of a jazz instrument is the cornet, trumpet, clarinet or trombone; and long before the saxophones entered jazz, the piano, violin, string bass, guitar and banjo were old-timers at it. Thanks to legitimate artists, such as E. A. Leflore, Jean Moorman, soloist with Sousa, and Ben Vereen, soloist with Pryor and others, the saxophone is finally taking its place as a serious instrument alongside the trumpet, trombone, violin or cello.

Emil Sutt Music Studio

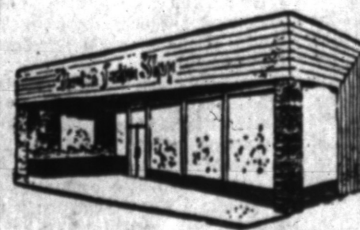
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CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

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One to Six in the Afternoon

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Designs Rich In the Traditions of Christmas

Coffee 'Break' No Break

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—After their mid-morning "coffee break" in a basement cafeteria was abolished, state workers refused to be pacified by a caterer sent to their desks. They complained that some-

times their coffee was delivered before they came to work and sometimes when they were ready to go out for lunch. Furthermore, they said, no time was saved.

About two thirds of the human race uses wood for cooking fuel.

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Gene Shaw, Mgr.



"SO BIG" TRIUMPH—Standing on the wind swept prairies of the old mid-west is the gallant trio of "So Big." Jane Wyman, her son Dirk (So Big) and Sterling Hayden bring to life the vivid and compelling story of a Dutch-American family at the turn of the century. Adapted from Edna Ferber's prize winning novel of the same name, "So Big" is filled with the simplicity and grandeur apparent in all her tales. The film, currently playing at a local theater, boasts a cast of fine players including Nancy Olson, and Steve Forrest.

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND

Sat., Tues.: "So Big," Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden.
Starts Wed.: "The Robe," in cinemascope.

STRAND

Sat.: "The Moon Is Blue," William Holden, David Niven.
Sun., Tues.: "Roman Holiday," Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn; "Desperate Moment," Philip Friend, Dirk Bogarde.
Wed., Fri.: "Plunder of the Sun," Glenn Ford, Diana Lynn; "Thunderhoof," Preston Foster, Mary Stuart.

Champion Steer Goes on Display in Hotel Lobby

CHICAGO (AP)—Lone Star, the grand champion 1,005-pound steer of the International Livestock Exposition, will go on display in a special suite (stall) at the Congress Hotel tomorrow.

Lone Star, sold to the hotel for a record price of \$20 per pound, will get a red-carpet welcome after a parade from the stock yards. The prize Hereford, which was raised by Sue White, 18, of Big Spring, Tex., will be at the hotel for four days. His special suite off the hotel lobby includes a stall-bedroom and living room combination.

DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.

Strand

—LAST TIMES TODAY—
WM. HOLDEN DAVID NIVEN
in "THE MOON IS BLUE"

—STARTS TOMORROW—

Sun. Doors Open
12:45 P. M.
Shown At:
2:30-6:00
9:30 P. M.

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William Wyler's
"ROMAN HOLIDAY"

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Shown At:
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8:15 P. M.

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**DESPERATE
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—Actually Filmed in Western Germany!

DIRK BOGARDE • NAI ZETTERLING • PHILIP FRIEND
with ALBERT EYVEN
Prices: Adults . 74c • Kiddies . 18c

Unknown Person
Locks 5 in Icebox

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—A macabre sense of humor by a person or persons unknown was responsible for a near tragedy yesterday.

It was raining heavily at noon-time. Five Stockton high school boys climbed into an abandoned ice box on a lot half a block from school to eat their lunches.

The door suddenly slammed. The boys heard a peg thrust through the hump and barricades being piled against the door.

School authorities two hours later received an anonymous phone call and notified police who rushed to the lot. They tore off the door. The boys tumbled out, unconscious. Police Chief Jack O'Keefe said they could not have survived more than half an hour longer.

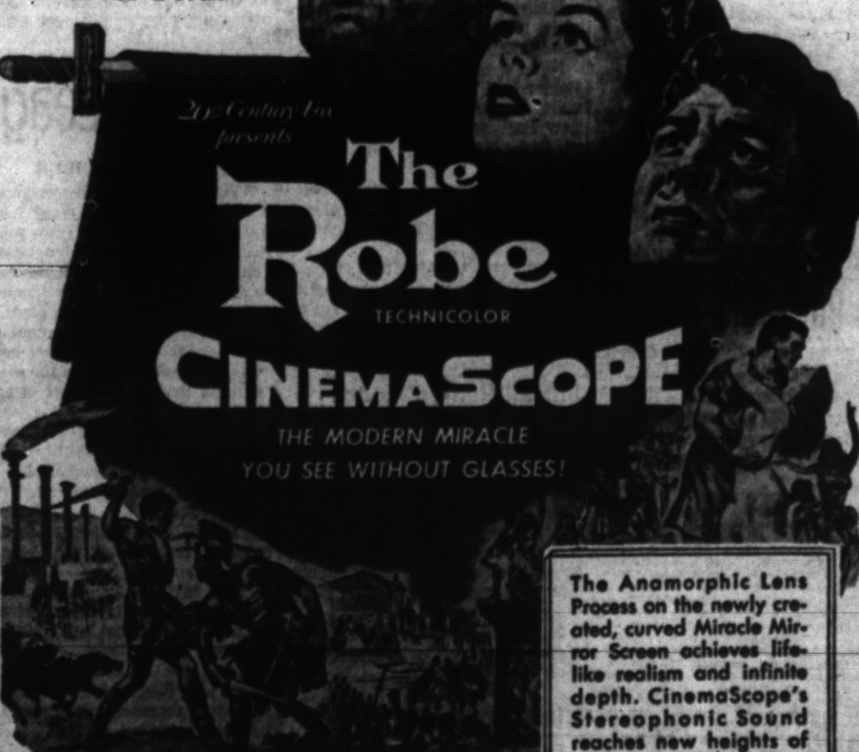
Well, Not Exactly!

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—Police Judge Gordon Lower asked John F. Trimmer, a transient, how he got a black eye. Trimmer replied he had been fighting with another man. "Is the other fellow in jail, too?" asked the judge. "I don't think so," was the answer. "He was a policeman."

Oakland

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DECEMBER 9th

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20th Century-Fox presents "The Robe" A CinemaScope production
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with Jay Robinson • Dean Jagger • Vera-Elizbeth • Richard Boone • Betty St. John • Jeff Morrow • Ernest Thesiger
Screen Play by PHILIP DUNE
From the Novel by LLOYD C. DOUGLAS
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He's a riot as the Sergeant
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The roaring saga
of Zapata... but of
Mexico's Man on
Horseback! The warrior
who rode with Villa...
the lover who tamed
the proud Josefa!

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VIVA! DARRYL F. ZANUCK
VIVA! ELIA KAZAN
VIVA! JOHN STEINBECK

VIVA ZAPATA!

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EDNA FERBER'S PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL...
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New **GIANT MIRACLE MIRROR SCREEN**...
It's the TALK of the TOWN!

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"So Big"
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HE LIVED IN A CAVE...
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THIS TEAM WAS AT THE PONTIAC HIGH SCHOOL
IN PERSON RECENTLY — SEE THEM NOW ON SCREEN
Starts WEDNESDAY "FOUR FACES WEST"
"BODY AND SOUL"



RECLAIMED BRICK EXTERIOR—Mellow color tones of reclaimed brick with sections of white clapboard provide an interesting exterior for the Jack Geymans' new home at 1465 Kirkway, back of Kirk of the Hills. An authentic split-level house, there are

four floors with eight-foot separations. A two-car garage, with access through the kitchen area, is included in this house plan built into a bluff of Island Lake.



WINDOW PICTURE OF ISLAND LAKE—Looking directly down from the Geyman third-floor living room is a small wooded island that gives this lake its name. The house, built on the ledge of the lake, is high enough to give a wide view of the lake and surrounding countryside.

Building Industry Expecting Busy Year

WASHINGTON—There is good news in the building industry.

Work on nearly 1,000,000 new homes is expected to begin next year, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Reports from the mortgage and finance people indicate there will be adequate funds at no higher interest rates than now, and possibly slightly lower rates.

Another good sign was the tremendous public response to the celebration of National Home Week during October. Some 10,000,000 people swarmed through the 5,000 new houses on display in 125 cities throughout the country. This certainly suggests that in spite of the vast number of

new homes built during the post-war period, there is still a high potential demand.

Today's homes are not the "empty shells" our forefathers bought. They are miniature Hence the housing industry has become one of the main supports of the American economy.

background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

Jack Geyman Home at Island Lake Is Built for Living

By HAZEL A. THUMBLE

When Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geyman of 1465 Kirkway, Island Lake, planned their new home, they kept in mind their two boys, two girls and a Golden Retriever.

Modern in materials and treatment, but Early American in design, decor and accessories the Geymans have an authentic split-level house boasting four floors with eight-foot elevations marking each separation.

Ranging from 11 years to three weeks, the Geymans' four children enjoy special family activity areas in the house and have the entire fourth floor to themselves for sleeping quarters and "quiet" times.

Clancy, the Retriever, finds that the only "out of bounds" area for him is the formal living room on the third floor.

Geyman, who is associated with Watt, Manuel and Snyder of Birmingham, selected his lakeside home site one day when he was showing the former Col. Edwin S. George estate development to prospective home builders. Located on the high bluff edge of Island Lake back of the Kirk of the Hills Church, the site is generously blessed with mature oak trees.

The house is constructed of reclaimed brick, relief in exterior finishes provided by sections of white clapboard.

On the ground floor accessible from both lakeside and the roadway is an activity room. Adjacent to this on the same level is the laundry, and furnace room. Oil hot water with baseboard and convactor system is used for heating.

The most used floor is on the second level. Here is located a "family room," and its full-wall reclaimed brick fireplace has a raised hearth for "sitting."

An inviting room that extends a welcome with its pine paneling and random width pegged floors, this room's ceiling is beamed.

Paneling is wainscot high with the above portion papered in a deep red and beige that is again used in matched print for window draperies.

A rectangular braided rug on the floor of the dining room in this area is centered with a light-finished pine oval dining table and captain's chairs.

In front of the fireplace a black bear rug reposes and this is the pride and joy of Jack Geyman who bagged this one on a recent hunting trip.

Twin pine cupboards made similar to the American hutch are built in at each end of the fireplace. They hold many brass, copper and wrought iron accessories collected by the Geymans.

Pine again is used for the shutter doors that separate the kitchen and family room. A connecting bar has smaller shutter

doors to close the kitchen area.

Cupboards in the kitchen are in pine with soft green formica tops used for the working areas.

One interest in the family room is the wagon wheel light fixture. Made of an old wagon wheel, it has six lamps in wrought iron with frosted glass chimneys for illumination.

A combination sewing room and pantry with Dutch doors, a series of closets, and a tiled bath complete this floor.

The upstairs living room on the third level has an angled wall of Roman brick. Part of this is a raised hearth fireplace.

Decorated in sandalwood, beige and soft green, this is furnished in slightly modern.

"This room," said Mrs. Geyman who is a former art teacher, "was designed with our

young son, Bruce, in mind."

Highlight of the room is a grand piano, once a dark mahogany and after several bleaching and refinishing processes by Mrs. Geyman, has a honey-toned finish.

An accomplished young pianist, Bruce spends many of his in-the-house hours at this piano.

A half-circular floor of slate forms the entrance and curves into part of this room. A wool shag rug, depressed to be even with the slate, completes the scheme.

Center stairway tying in all four floors is of wrought iron and pine planks.

Adjacent to the master bedroom done in documentary print paper in soft blue and beige, is a full-tiled blue bathroom.



WAGON WHEEL LIGHT—Six wrought iron lamps with frosted glass chimneys mounted on an old wagon wheel form the lighting fixture for the Geymans' "family room." This type of

fixture adds further authenticity to the Early American decor of this pine paneled room with pegged floors.

Quiz Is Pertinent to Homeowning

Use This Method to See if You Should Change From Rental Status

If you're dreaming of a home of your own, maybe you'd better wake up and reconsider. Maybe it's not for you.

The American ideal is, of course, a privately owned home for every family because of the children and the joys of both possession and sound investment. But there are psychological hazards you may not recognize.

Owning a home is both a responsibility and a joy, and requires a lot of both common sense and self-assessment. You'll make a happy home owner if you can answer affirmatively these questions:

1. Do you like gardening and tending a lawn?
2. Do you believe a home should be lived in and not just looked at?
3. Do you prefer purchase of long-lasting materials?
4. Do you believe a home is for friends as well as family?
5. Do you prefer being at home to being on-the-go?
6. Are you the type of homemaker who believes that the home is for children?
7. Are you the kind of homemaker who keeps up with current trends in household efficiency so that you know that a residence equipped with labor-saving appliances is as easy to run as an apartment?
8. Do you like quiet surroundings?
9. Can you operate on a reasonable schedule and avoid being a household slave?
10. Would you rather buy something for the house than an out-and-out luxury?
11. Do you like the association of persons in a community setting?

If you can answer "yes" to most of these questions, you'll be happy as a home owner.



STAIRWAY TIES IN FOUR FLOORS—With a wrought iron railing and steps of pine planks, this four-level stairway makes all floors of this house accessible from a central spot. The lower floor is an activity room, laundry and furnace room. Second floor houses a family room, kitchen, bath, pantry and hallway. On the third floor is the formal living room, master bedroom, entrance hallway and bath. Children's sleeping quarters are three bedrooms on the fourth floor with a large full-tiled bath.

On the third floor is the formal living room, master bedroom, entrance hallway and bath. Children's sleeping quarters are three bedrooms on the fourth floor with a large full-tiled bath.



FAMILY ROOM FOR FAMILY FUN—A reclaimed brick fireplace wall forms one end of this large "family room." Paneled in pine, wainscot high, the upper portions of this room are papered in a deep red and beige print that is picked up in matching draperies. Flow of this room is random width, pegged, and furnished

ings are in light pine. Twin pine built-in cupboards face the fireplace at each end and these display brass, copper and wrought iron pieces collected by the Geymans. Pine shuttered doors separate the kitchen and dining area of this room with miniature shutter doors on the snack bar opening.



ROMAN BRICK FORMS ROOM WALL—The third-floor formal living room in the Geymans' house has one complete angled wall of Roman brick. A raised hearth fireplace centers this. The slanted ceiling has large wooden beams and the plastered ceiling

portion is painted a stark white to background the dark wood. Young Bruce Geyman, an accomplished pianist, and his honey-toned mahogany piano provided the inspiration for this room, said Mrs. Geyman. It is decorated in soft sandalwood, green and beige.

It is estimated there are 500,000 cases of pneumonia in the U. S. annually.

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"LARGE SAILBOAT" Approx. 24" high, 24" long. WY-573, \$16.25



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Complete your home with a distinctive WHITEHALL Weather Vane! Priced as low as \$13.50! Sturdy all-aluminum construction... beautiful hand carved designs... react to the slightest breeze! Universal Swivel Base for easy mounting on any angle roof or cupola! Drop in! See these and many more clever designs in house signs and weather vanes!

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FIREPROOF LOG HOUSE—The exterior of this cozy log home is completely constructed of fireproof cement. Its 48 by 26 foot dimensions house a living room, three bedrooms, bath, kitchen,

Two Unusual Houses Offer Unique Study in Contrasts

Unusual houses, despite a currently steady building boom, always attract the eye. Two of these outstanding new

homes recently spotted on the Oakland County countryside, although studies in contrast, are attractive, practical and livable.

The first, built of the slim-type Roman brick and California redwood, is nestled in the crown of a high hill overlooking Telegraph, just south of West Long Lake Road, in Bloomfield Township.

Main entrance to this house is off the balcony, made of California

(See Picture on Page 16)

redwood, which encircles one side and one end of the building.

Among the many features of this unusual home are the bomb shelter of reinforced concrete which is built into the lower floor, adjacent to the large, polished knotty pine recreation room.

There are three bedrooms, two tiled baths and a downstairs lavatory; kitchen with walk-in pantry; breakfast room, 30-foot-long garage with storage space.

The spacious living room with fireplace of Tennessee ledgerrock has a dining ell. This room employs the use of 'Blura' a wood from South America. Other choice woods and all sliding doors are used throughout the house. Closets are abundant.

Builder of this home, which is being offered for sale, is Edward S. Sikorski, Bloomfield Hills.

The smaller home, built of cement perma-log, is a three bedroom structure, well insulated, and its exterior entirely fireproof.

It is located at 21729 Indian Street, in Southfield Township. The overall length, including carport, is 48 feet and it is 26 feet wide.

Its builder, George Maier, Detroit, says that it is "almost an art" to build one of the log houses, which is finished off with two coats of cement plaster, with mineral coloring added to the last coat.

Maier, along with his brother, started building the log houses in 1935, completing the first one in Detroit. He added that the log siding can be put on any house which has already been completed. The log home, which is for sale, Maier hopes to duplicate on the lakeside or in northern Michigan, as they are ideal homes for these locations, he believes.

Most houseplants are now in their rest periods. Don't feed them, keep them moist and let them have their dormant period. Fertilize only those making active growth and blooming.

utility room and carport. Attractively finished, even to a brick-colored, winding walk, it was built at 21729 Indian Street, Southfield Township, by George Maier and is offered for sale.

Water, Plaster Don't Mix Well

Falling Ceilings Should Be Replaced With New Building Board

By HUBBARD COBE

If your roof leaks and you don't do anything about it or if you are the type that never can remember not to let the bathtub overflow, there is a strong possibility that sooner or later you'll be bothered by sections of the plaster ceiling falling down on your head or into your lap.

Plaster, in case you didn't know can't get along with water for too long without becoming soft.

So anyway, that gets us around to what can be done to a plaster ceiling that is falling down piece by piece.



For our money your best bet is to remove any loose or weak plaster that has not as yet let go of the lath and apply some sort of building board to form a new ceiling. You can use just about any sort of board for this purpose—plywood, insulating board, gypsum board.

What you must first do, of course is to get some sort of nailing base for the new ceiling material. You can, naturally, fasten the new ceiling to the ceiling framework in back of the plaster and lath but this is not always so easy to locate.

For your money you are better off to install strips of 1 x 3 inch over the old ceiling and fasten the new one to these strips.

The 1 x 3 inch strips should be spaced 16 inches on center and should run at right angles to the ceiling framework.

Be sure that they are adequately fastened in place. If the ceiling is uneven, you can make the new one level by shimming under the 1 x 3 inch strips. If they are level, then your new ceiling will also be level.

In 1952 the United States produced about 55 per cent of the oil in the free world.

Broker Willis M. BREWER

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3. QUIETER OPERATION... so quiet, you'll hardly know your burner is on.
4. LONGER LIFE... There is only one moving part in this burner.

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Paint and get this \$2.69 Roller & Pan for only

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LAUNDRY TRAYS Two compartment laundry tub with stand and brass mixing faucets. Reg. \$26.95 **\$21.95**

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Iodine can be used to cover light scratches on furniture. Polish when dry.

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Give TABLE TENNIS FUN this Xmas



... You can make the table YOURSELF

Give a happy accent to family gatherings this Christmas, and for all the indoor season—with a table tennis outfit. It's fun for youngsters and oldsters alike. And it costs so little, especially when you can make your own table. We stock Weldwood panels that are perfect for table tennis tops. These are sturdy, economical fir plywood—cut to size and smoothly sanded. All you do is paint it. Order your top today. With a few hours work you'll have a bright new table, in time for Christmas festivities.

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LUMBER CO.**
270 Orchard Lake Rd.
FE 2-8381

Give Glassware Extra Sparkle

Simple Rules to Insure
Maximum Brilliance for
Fine Crystal

When the family sits down to three meals a day, or when friends come in for a festive occasion, glassware is an indispensable part of household equipment. It lends beauty, grace and convenience to the dining table.

A homemaker can, by following a few simple do's and don'ts, care for her glassware easily to add years to its life.

The washing of glassware requires simple, ordinary care. It will be safer if a rubber mat or dishcloth is put in the bottom of the dishpan and on the drain-board. Rubber faucet tips are an added protection.

Wash only a few pieces at a time—one at a time is even better—and hold stemware by the bowl to avoid strain and lessen the chance of dropping the glass. Use a mild solution of soapuds or synthetic detergent and comfortably hot water to preserve that wonderful sparkle that is an inherent quality of fine handmade glassware. Improper washing will dim its brilliance. Rinse thoroughly in warm water.

A few drops of ammonia or bleaching in the rinse will help bring out the luster. Do not use ammonia or caustic washing powders on gold, platinum or silver decoration.

There are two schools of thought on drying glassware. One holds that glasses should be dried immediately with a lint-free towel. The other holds that, thoroughly rinsed in warm water, glasses will dry better alone. In any case, a final polishing with a clean dry towel will make glasses gleam.

Handmade glass vases, bowls, cruet and condiment containers can be kept brilliantly clear by loosening sediment deposits with a solution of ammonia and water or tea leaves soaked in vinegar.

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DRAYTON PLAINS NEW BUSINESS—A four-story building with an exterior of Roman brick is now open for business at 4391 Dixie Hwy. It is owned by Giroux, Hicks Realtors and Kruger Insurance. They will occupy two of the window-fronted stores. Tom Corbin of Waterford, who for 20 years has been in the barbering business, will occupy one of the stores. Unusual feature of this building is the planter across the front of Tennessee ledge. Inside, each store has a drop ceiling, and the interior finish is in birch. Don Giroux was operator of the Drayton Food Market for several years and Russ Hicks was previously associated with White Brother's Real Estate. Harold Kruger has been in the insurance business in this area for many years.

Many American Gardens Grow Yule Holly Trees

Holly boughs, traditional at Christmas, are cut from a tree you can plant in the home garden in many parts of America.

The American holly tree is a sort of family affair. You can't



plant just one and get the colorful red berries with which you "deck

2 Types of Varnish for Indoors, Outside

Varnishes, which are composed mainly of oil and resin, are classified for use in accordance with the amount of oil in their formulation.

Spar varnish, designed for exterior use, contains a large proportion of oil and produces a flexible film that is high in water resistance and slow in drying. The less-flexible varnishes designed for use on floors and indoor furniture contain less oil, dry faster, get harder and tougher, but have less resistance to water.

Spar varnish, designed for exterior use, should not be used indoors. Conversely, varnishes designed for interior surfaces should not be used outside.

Painting of Furniture Known Many Years Ago

Painted furniture, so high-style today, is no new fad. Throughout furniture history it has been prominent and many of the most unusual and artistic pieces have been in color.

There were many examples of beautiful painted pieces at the time when French furniture was at its best, during the most flourishing period of the Renaissance in Italy and even as far back as the days of the Pharaohs in Egypt.

Just to be on the safe side, dig and set into the coldframe favorite specimens of chrysanthemums. Frequently the plants winter-kill in particularly bad weather.

the halls." You must have at least two trees—male and female.

Scientifically known as *Ilex opaca*, the evergreen holly usually has fruit producing flowers on one tree and the male, pollen bearing flowers on another.

A female tree may bloom and not have berries if there is no male tree nearby from which pollen may be carried by bees or other insects.

The Holly Society of America explains that Christmas sprays can be obtained and the trees improved at the same time. The berries grow on wood of the current season—and the winter is a good time for pruning.

Light Color Suggested for Protective Value

Dark alleyways and streets in some sections of a city are conducive to crime. A hold-up man skulks in dim area-ways and seeks the protective coloration of dark walls.

Stores, factories and warehouses painted in white, or a light tint, offer no such encouraging shelter. The development of such civic painting programs protects the public at the same time that it aids in driving back public enemies.

Gifts for Garden

Start hinting to family and friends about any desired garden equipment or plant materials because they just might make them Christmas gifts. (Gift certificates for plants may be given, and the material itself delivered in the

Hot water, run over the blades of your mixer before stirring cold shortenings, will prevent the blades from clogging.

Judicious cutting around Christmas time actually improves the shape and vigor of the trees and insures sustained growth.

The society, comprised of commercial and home growers, says the future of holly appears bright.

Holly has been so ruthlessly harvested that most natural stands have disappeared. But the trees thrive from Massachusetts to Florida, and from Texas to the Pacific Northwest.

One of the finest collections of privately owned holly trees is on the Holly Hill estate of retired New Jersey Superior Court Judge Thomas Brown, at Locust, on the Jersey shore.

Holly Hill includes about 30 acres

Thin Films Better in Floor Finishing

When you are refinishing a floor, you are naturally eager to have the finish dry quickly.

So that there will be no delay, be sure to use high quality material which has satisfactory drying characteristics. As all materials used in floor finishing are intended for application in thin films, be sure to thin in accordance with the directions on the label.

Apply at normal room temperature. Resist any temptation to apply the coating heavily, if you're interested in speedy drying. Remember, also, that two thin coats are more durable than one heavy coat.

Eliminate Rust Stains

Corrosion from screens, gutters, hinges and other hardware often produces ugly stains. Painting or varnishing these surfaces will reduce the amount of stain that emanates from them.



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Water Pan on Radiator Might Be Too Much

Householders sometimes feel that they should increase the humidity in their homes by placing a pan of water close to the radiator. Often the amount of moisture thus added is uncontrolled and may be excessive.

A humidifier can produce as much as two pounds of water vapor

per hour. When there is excessive humidity within a home, it can cause costly damage to the structure.

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Size: 2'6"x6'8"x1 1/8" \$16.45
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Clear White Pine Frame—bronze wire—glazed—4 lites high

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- Flying Saucer
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- Play Planks
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5'x9'x3/4" Thick

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"PEG-BOARD" paneling becomes a working wall when used with any of over 60 hanging fixtures... magazines, books, shell brushes, books, towel bars... all instantly interchangeable without nails, screws or bolts of any kind.

Leading decorators specify "PEG-BOARD" paneling because it adds a smart, new feature and pattern to your walls... and because it has so many applications in your home. Available in a variety of sizes, takes paint beautifully. Be sure to include "PEG-BOARD" paneling and metal hangers in your new home plans.



Distinctive and useful in every room. A perfect room divider. Peg-Board 2'x4' \$2.24 per board



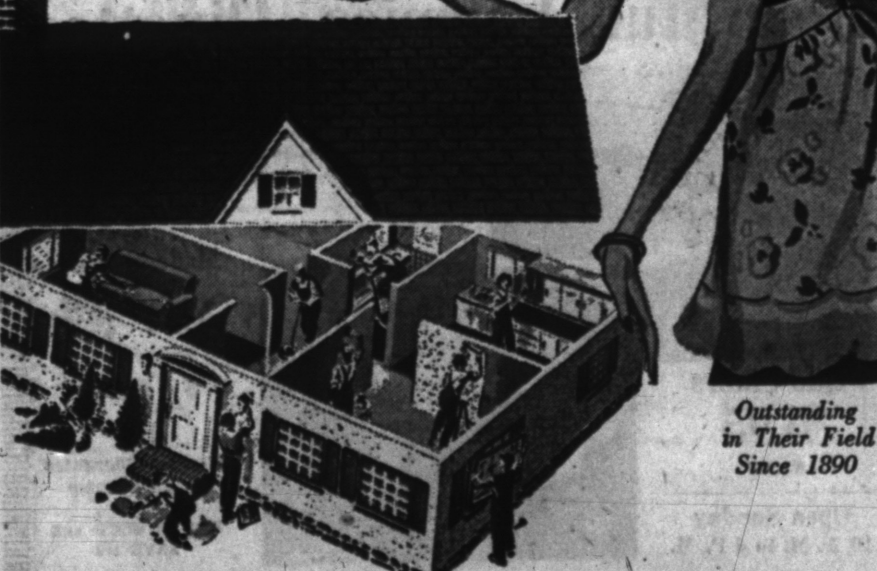
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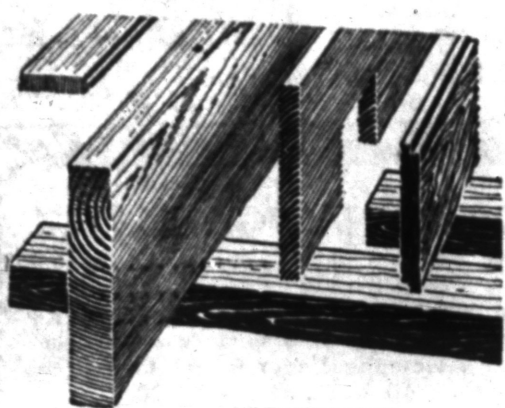
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1x8 White Pine

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No! This Is Not a Mistake!
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Bright Steel
No. 8
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NAILS \$7.95 100 lbs.

No Mistake! But a BURMEISTER BARGAIN!
HURRY! COME EARLY for These!

2'-8"x6'-8" Clear White Pine

COMBINATION DOORS \$17.95

All Hardware Included
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Grade "A"

BIRCH DOORS

large assortment of styles
All Hardware Included

\$12.59 Up

1 Carload

GRADE "D" CLEAR

1x4 FIR FLOORING

\$145 M

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KNOTTY PINE PANEL

\$190 M

1 Carload, Premium
Quality, No. 2 Common

Oak Flooring \$145 M

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HOME ON A HILLTOP—High on a hill overlooking Telegraph Road, this Bloomfield Township home was built by Edward S. Sikorski of Bloomfield Hills. Its many unusual features include a combination storm and bomb shelter; balcony of California

redwood built halfway around the house and the use of many choice woods. This home is being offered for sale.

Basement Bench Can Be Source of Christmas Toys

NEW YORK — Once again Manhattan's department stores are filled with traditional and modern Christmas toys, ingeniously planned to delight the hearts of small fry.

They offer many suggestions to both the grateful shopper and the ingenious home craftsman who undertakes the rehabilitation of last year's toys. Already, in the basements and workshops of suburban and city homes, quick-drying, gay-colored paints are restoring the new look to battered express wagons, worn doll carriages, paintless rocking horses and children's work benches. Nurseries and children's rooms, too, are being redecorated for Christmas in modern hues.

A tour of the leading department stores reveals that colors for toys and children's furniture are departing from the standardized, somewhat heavy crayon blues, greens and reds.

Macy's "Toyland," for example, uses a gay orange for its dominant background color instead of the usual Christmas red. In wooden toys, the old-fashioned flag blue is being replaced by a clear, soft turquoise children's furniture especially the popular small dining ensembles which consist of low round table and miniature captain's chairs — comes in a light natural wood finish, sometimes with a decorative border painted around the table top. Wall backgrounds of light blue, pink, yellow, pale green and creamy white are favored for nurseries and children's rooms.

The "do-it-yourself" Christmas not only has the virtue of economy, but affords an avenue of creative expression for both adults and children.

According to Miss Edith Morton, who speaks from her years of experience as Director of the Tompkins Hall Cooperative Nursery School at Columbia University, "Children love to help paint. They gain skill in handling a brush and they enjoy it tremendously."

She explains that the hazard of

getting paint on face, hands and clothing is minimized by the simple expedient of putting a man's shirt on backward. This completely covers the clothing of the young painter. Rubbing the child's face and hands with cold cream or a special preparation for the purpose which can be obtained in paint stores provides an additional simplification. After these measures, the cleaning up process is comparatively easy.

Miss Morton explains that one of the favorite activities of the children who come to the nursery school is redecorating a much-loved doll house which was originally made of two unusually sturdy packing boxes, fitted up with extra partitions.

The miniature furniture, naturally, also comes in for frequent repainting. Three packing boxes of graduated sizes, screwed together and fitted with cup hooks, then painted, form a cabinet to hold small dishes for tea-parties. Boats made of wood with smokestacks of dowelling, fitted with domes of silence to permit them to slip easily over the floor, become make-believe ocean liners when they are painted.

Another popular toy at the school is a sturdily made miniature bed which will not only hold dolls, but also a small preschooler at times.

Parents who are seeking playthings which will resist a child's destructiveness and encourage creative activity will find help in toy stores which supply nursery schools and also sell to the public. Here, can be found precision-made wooden blocks which can be used to build anything from a garage or a fort to a super highway. And he can be obtained prefabricated play houses and a play store which consists of a counter with shelves beneath. The latter of course, could be improvised in the home carpenter shop from odds and ends of lumber and painted in bright colors to attract small customers.

Modern Bath Style Gets Roman Touch

The Romans had a name for it and they also knew a lot about making a bathroom luxurious.

Twentieth century Americans have taken up where the Romans left off and are adding beauty, comfort and efficiency to the bath as well as utility.

Western red cedar is being rediscovered as a decorative wall paneling for the bath because of its resistance to water and changing temperatures and because its wonderful texture and grain fits into any color scheme.



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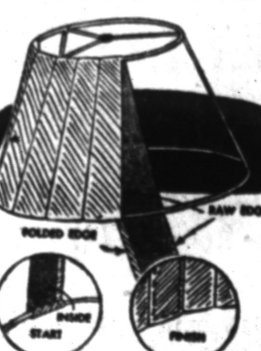
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Rubbing a scoured cast-iron skillet with vegetable shortening, and then exposing it to low heat for 20 to 30 minutes, will restore its smooth finish.

When food burns in an aluminum pan, fill the pan with cold water, add a dash of vinegar and boil for several minutes. Your cleaning job will be half done.



GIVE PORTER CABLE POWER TOOLS

Even an amateur does professional sanding with Porter-Cable's Orbital Sander. Cannot gouge or mar. Model 106 \$49.50

A 1/4" Drill with all the features you want rolled into one. Jacobs Chuck, long grip, plenty of power. Model 107... \$29.50

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Hours of hand-sanding drudgery are eliminated with this Porter-Cable Belt Sander. Works in any position. Model A-2... \$62.50

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This plane levels stock and planes joints and edges in a fraction of the time required by hand methods. Model 101 \$65.00

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We will mix colors to your own, individual taste. Two Color Consultants to help you with your decorating problems.

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23 W. Lawrence St.
Phone FE 5-6441
Hours: Daily 8 to 5:30
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Furniture Fine for Livingroom

Today Television Calls for New Lamps, Carpet and Comfy Chairs

This will be one Christmas when the family will not scorn a gift for the home. More time is being spent by the fireplace since the advent of television, and that old living room seems to have taken on new perspective.

What's more, even when video programs are boring, the family finds home cozier than any other place.

We are content to read, play games, records and cards. Mom is happy to say the least—that the congregating family has inspired her to redecorate her little nest, and she starts where she left off in the honeymoon cottage.

Everything from lamps to carpets is being replaced or rejuvenated.

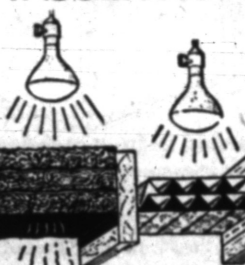
And Dad, the moneyman, doesn't complain a bit. After all, hasn't he always said: "I'd do anything to keep the kids off the street." Gifts for the home might include these to please every member of the family.

For mom... A gift certificate for new draperies, rug, occasional tables.

Or give her a smart sewing box that she can leave in the living room for rest periods between soap operas.

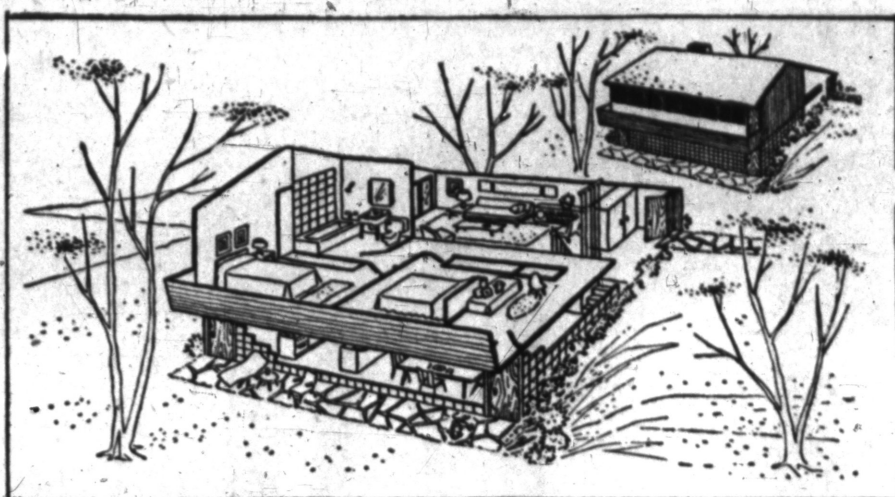
For dad... He'll adore an easy chair, one of those special lamps with lots of swivel necks that can be adjusted for reading, writing and video, an ottoman for his favorite chair, new poker table and chips.

Infra. ALUMINUM ACCORDION INSULATION



See how the heat goes through 3 semi-thick batts, while type-6 INFRA stays cold! Type-6 equals 4 3/5" of Rockwool (upward heat flow in winter), 9" of Rockwool (downward heat flow in summer), and 5 3/16" of Rockwool (wall heat flow).

TRU-BILT BLOCK CO.
1992 Pontiac Drive
FE 4-9531



YOUR HOME OF TOMORROW—Sloping terrain now so popular in all sections of the country. reduced construction costs for this three-level house

Split Level Homes Becoming Popular

The growing popularity of the split level house is adding real dollar value to property which formerly was considered impractical for home sites because of the irregularity of the terrain.

Frequently, the sloping lot simplifies the designer's problems and actually helps to reduce construction costs. In this house, the architect uses the incline of the lot to enhance the appearance of the house while taking fullest advantage of the land area available.

Built on three levels, the house is distinguished by its unusual brightness and comfortable roominess. A four-foot wide balcony extending the full width adds a note of luxury to the exterior while providing shade for the patio below.

The first level of the house contains the kitchen, utility room, heating plant and dining room. Measuring 14 by 14 feet, the dining room is flooded with cheerful daylight from panels of glass block extending the length and width of the room in both perimeter walls. A door furnishes easy access to the patio.

The kitchen is large and roomy, 8 by 14 feet, but sink, work counters, range and refrigerator are arranged in a compact U pattern to insure top efficiency. The sink is located on the adjoining utility room wall so that the same plumbing installations can serve both rooms. Daylight is supplied by a wall of glass block which requires a minimum of care and cleaning effort because its sparkling surface can be cleaned by merely wiping with a damp cloth.

The utility room, complete with washing machine, drier and ironer, has handy cabinets built into the wall for storage of laundry supplies. Daylight comes from a wall of glass block on one side and conventional basement sash which also provide ventilation. The oil heating plant is located in a small room adjacent to the utility room and heats the house through a radiant heating system.

The living room is on the second level of a small foyer which serves the front entrance. Large double-pane windows extending across the rear of the 22-foot long room create a feeling of greater depth. Casement windows, just above eye level, on the other perimeter wall help to carry out the general impression of open brightness. A fieldstone fireplace

with a wide hearth lends an air of cozy comfort to the entire room.

The foyer, with a large double closet, protects the living room from the entrance. Stairways to the dining room on the lower level and to the third level are located in the foyer.

The third level includes two bedrooms, the bath, and a large room which serves as den and playroom and can be pressed into use as an extra bedroom. The rear bedroom measures 10 by 8 1/2 feet and has a handy closet. The larger bedroom is 12 by 11 feet and also a roomy closet.

Both bedrooms are convenient to the completely modern bathroom which is highlighted by a large panel of translucent glass block.

Reaching from tub level to ceiling, the glass block panel assures daylight with privacy. Easy to keep clean, it is impervious to steam or moisture damp-

age and its insulating value — equivalent to an eight-inch brick wall — is solid protection against cold drafts.

The 14 by 14 foot den opens onto the balcony which is protected against rain and sun by an overhanging roof. A closet off the den is available for extra storage space. Bedrooms, den and bath are served by a common hall.

From the exterior, the house has an imposing appearance usually found only in more expensive structures. The combination of vertical redwood siding and sparkling glass block stands out sharply against the sloping green background of the surrounding area. The shed roof is covered with edge-grain, redwood shingles which blend nicely with the overall exterior coloring.

Cost of the house, exclusive of lot, is estimated at \$18,000 to \$20,000, according to the designer.

Comfort in TV Room Up to You

TV or no TV, there are many items of furniture especially designed for the room where you have or will have your television set.

You can give your television room, and incidentally yourself, the handsomest and most comfortable of all Christmas gifts, a lounge chair. The selection is tremendous and will depend entirely on the plan of your television room.

You might select a reclining chair, a contour chair or, if the room is to serve a dual purpose, one of the smart lounge chairs with the revolving base.

You be the judge. How much do you watch television and how comfortable do you want to be?

For extra seating in your television room you can ask Santa to give you several folding yacht chairs. They are inexpensive, extremely comfortable, and will add color to the room.

Pickled Pine Finish Obtained by Staining

One way to obtain a pickled pine finish that imitates the stained effect of weathered wood in vinegar and pickling vats consists of bleaching the pine and then staining it gray.

When the stain has dried, apply a coat of clear shellac. This should be followed with a white glaze which is wiped off in the direction of the grain, leaving light streaks. Another coat of white shellac is then applied, followed by a final coating of wax.

When an aged effect is desired, rottenstone can be mixed with the wax.

Painting Formula

In determining the amount of paint needed for repainting a radiator, multiply the width by the height, then multiply the result by seven. This gives the number of square feet of radiator to figure on covering.

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FE 5-8172

Eye Fireplace for Gift Ideas

Consider Accessories or Even Some New Pieces of Furniture

What homemaker doesn't want fireplace in her home? If you are fortunate enough to have a fireplace, is it inviting?

For those on your Christmas shopping list, who possess a fireplace—or even for your own fireplace, ideas for gifts are many.

Aside from fireplace accessories, there are many other ways you can dress up your fireplace and help your friends create a warm inviting fireside scene.

In addition to the large lounge sofa which is one of the basic pieces in most every home, there are small commodes to attractively flank the fireplace and provide a place for reading light.

Accessory chests or wall racks on each side of the fireplace are decorative and serve a purpose. Wall consoles which add to the decor, yet can swiftly be brought into serving use, provide another suggestion for a different fireside treatment.

Circling around the fireplace area, the man of the house is sure to enjoy his pipe and slippers in a large reclining chair with ottoman.

For the homemaker herself, a lovely upholstered wing back chair is sure to please.

Large individual upholstered ottomans add further possibilities for a novel yet practical arrangement for your fireplace.

Add charm to your fireside setting this Christmas with an inviting new fireside, furniture arrangement.

Carpets Best in 1500s

Rug weaving in Persia attained its highest degree of perfection during the reign of Shah Abbas early in the 16th century. Hand looms in the east are still constructed and operated today much as they were in the time of the early Egyptians. Weavers received the equivalent of 5 or 10c a day for their work.

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Spruce in Refrigerators

Butter tubs made of odorless, pitchless and tasteless Sitka spruce have long been known to the food container industry. Not so well known is the use of this same spruce for refrigerators, cold storage lockers and other uses where insulation is a prime need.

A piece of rubber sponge, forced between a noisy window frame and its casement, will bring silence in no time.

To Buy or Sell Real Estate See **Bateman and Kampsen Realty Company**
377 South Telegraph
FE 4-0528

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Phone OR 3-2601—OR 3-1483
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Industrial Jobs Take 40 Per Cent of Paint

About 60 per cent of the total quantity of paint produced in the United States is used for general painting purposes... the painting of homes, buildings, factories and the maintenance of equipment.

The sales of paint for these purposes are referred to as trade sales. The remaining 40 per cent of the paint produced appears on the market in the form of special-

ized industrial product finishes. These are the materials for the finishing of automobiles, household appliances, etc. The majority of this highly technical and "tailor made" to suit exacting requirements under varying conditions.

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DON'T BE A GOOSE... Stop and Think



When a door-to-door solicitor talks you into buying his product—subscribing to a magazine—contributing to a "cause"—think twice before you part with your money. Remember that dealing with reliable local stores is usually much more satisfactory; the stores are always here—you may never see the doorbell salesman again. Few good magazine publishers have to resort to high-pressure methods to acquire new subscribers. And many times the "cause" to which you contribute actually receives only a tiny percentage of the solicitors "take," or perhaps doesn't exist except in his mind.

Don't Be High-Pressured

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UM Institute Will Study Proposed 5-Year Census

ANN ARBOR—A study of the possibility of conducting a state-wide census every five years will be undertaken by the Institute of Public Administration at the University of Michigan.

The study will be conducted as the result of the request made recently by the Michigan Municipal League, and will be made in cooperation with the league.

Considerable interest in the five-year census has been expressed by municipal officials in Michigan, and a number of municipalities have urged a change from the present ten-year census to a five-year enumeration.

The feeling is that the distribution of state aid on the basis of a federal census taken every ten years produces a distribution of locally shared taxes which is unrelated to rapidly changing populations in many areas of the state.

The institute's study, according to Bennett M. Rich, acting director of the institute, and Director John H. Huss of the Michigan Municipal League, will be a factual analysis of the five-year census. Following the objective study, sufficient information should be available to determine whether changes in present laws should be urged.

Non-Injuring Cleanser

Harsh, abrasive cleansers may damage the surfaces of enameled and vitreous china plumbing fixtures. Available from plumbing contractors and dealers is a cleanser which cleans fixtures without injuring the surface. It is said to work equally well on glass and tile.

BIG THREE CONFERENCE ROOM—In this homey, living-room atmosphere at the Mid-Ocean Club in Tucker's Town, Bermuda, the big three Western Powers—the United States, Great Britain and

A monument to Jupiter was excavated from beneath Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, in 1711.

France are holding important conferences. The talks, which started Friday, will last through Dec. 8.

You Can Brush and Store but Moth Battle Goes On

How to make a myth out of a moth is a favorite conversational project for some coffee table scientists. You've probably heard them tell of how the destruction wrought by a moth is greatly exaggerated.

But when you took your woens and furs out of storage this season and found holes eaten in them, you began to wonder how one little bug could have such a big appetite. It takes sad experience to learn about the conduct of moths. A man who happens to know a lot about moths—about a half-century's observation—is on speaking terms with moths.

He explains the argument that a moth is harmless, because it actually is harmless. No flying moth ever ate the felt from under the keys of Paderewski's piano.

But the worms hatched from the 100 or more eggs laid by each of these dainty flutterers have eaten the felt right off the hammers of many pianos.

Three steps are necessary to get rid of moths:

1. Kill the moth—the little yellowish variety with about a half-inch wing spread. Bigger varieties are beautiful but dumb and harmless.
2. Get rid of their eggs by frequent beating, brushing and airing of clothes in bright sunlight only—or by dry cleaning.
3. Store clothes where a fumigant or aroma in a virtually airtight place will kill any newly hatched larvae. Partly or fully developed worms are harder to kill.

L. L. of Stamford, Conn., who operates a men's clothing store, writes: "I have a cedar clothes closet in its natural state, but it has lost all of its aroma. What can I do about it?"

Closets or chests lined with aromatic cedar have been effective against moth damage when they are tightly constructed with weatherstripped doors and only when clothes are free from eggs and worms when stored.

The reason cedar works is that its aroma kills newly hatched worms. Older and tougher worms will survive and chew.

But the oil from the cedar sometimes hardens on the surface with age and closes the pores of the wood.

In these cases a light sanding with a fine grade of production paper every year or so will open up the surface, release the aroma and give the cedar a fresh, clean appearance.

For a really effective cedar closet, use lining at least 3/4-inch thick. Use it on the floor, ceiling and door as well as on the walls. All crevices must be closed tight.

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Make Do



MOVING HELP—Bottle caps are handy when moving a heavy trunk or packing case. Slip them underneath, crimped side up. Then slide the load along the floor instead of lifting.

Bermuda is named for its Spanish discoverer, Juan de Bermudez.

Hemlock Has Tannin
The bark of the west coast hemlock tree may contain as much as 13 per cent of tannin which is used in shrinking and seasoning leather.

National Home

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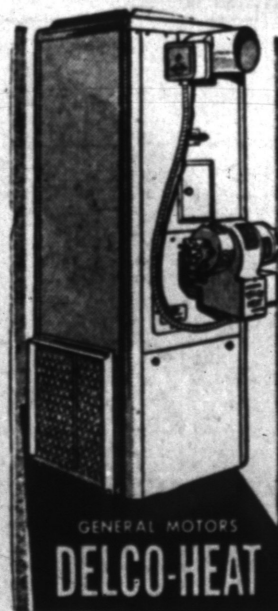
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Small Furs Are Given Top Attention by Designers for Christmas Market



FUR SWIRL COLLAR — White, black, platinum dyed fox is designed to be completely detachable for any wear.

Little furs for Christmas — the soft, luxurious gifts of love of a man-to-his-lady — have been given special consideration this year by top fur designers across the nation.

Dramatic or small and cuddly are scarves, stoles, muffs and separate collars which furriers have planned with an eye not only to beauty in themselves but to balance.

They point up the new high-bosomed, slender figure of this year's fashion.

Still holding its own after a terrific comeback last season is the less expensive fox stole in white, platinum, black, and the beautiful new trend: pastel dyed fox in sky blue, face-powder pink and orange.

New and exciting, too, is the fluffy round fox "life-preserver" collar of navy blue fox for special added glamor and warmth when worn with walking dresses, suits or cloth coats. It is completely detachable.

Another double-duty piece is a miles-long box of natural platinum fox which can be wrapped dramatically over day or evening clothes.

black Alaska seal with a long princess torso marked by a low contoured inset band from which the skirt flares out gracefully.

Beautiful blonde furs, too, are featured in beige nutria, casually styled for campus or country, in fingertip length with fullness controlled at each side by buttoned-on belt tabs.

Pastor Borrows Auto to Win Race With Stork

LILGHMAN BEACH, S. C. (AP) — The Tilghman Beach Baptist Tabernacle congregation gave their pastor a new car at what they figured was a most appropriate time. His wife was expecting to go to the hospital any day.

But the day after the new car arrived, the Rev. Jim Griffith still had to borrow one from a church member for the hurry-up trip.

The gift car's motor was so stiff it wouldn't go more than 30 miles an hour. And this, the pastor observed, is "considerably slower than the stork flies."

Passenger Injured in Two-Car Crash

A Pontiac General Hospital employee was injured in a two-car collision Thursday on M24 in Oxford Township, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Mrs. Hattie Stone, 64, of 49 Hovey St., Oxford, driver of the car in which Mrs. Stone was riding, and Frank B. Heath, 51, of 52 Broadway, Oxford, driver of the other car, were not injured.

Lee G. Rogers, 71, of 49 Hovey St., Oxford, driver of the car in which Mrs. Stone was riding, and Frank B. Heath, 51, of 52 Broadway, Oxford, driver of the other car, were not injured.

Pays \$100 in Costs

Lewis Staples, 33, of 18656 Gallagher St., Detroit, was ordered to pay \$100 costs Friday by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty on a charge of being a disorderly person. Staples pleaded guilty to the charge Nov. 27.

Residents Warned of 'Fly-by-Nights'

The Pontiac Better Business Board today warned residents and merchants to be on the alert for "fly-by-night" salesmen who ordinarily flock to the city during the holidays.

H. Wayne Gabert, chairman of the board, said such persons, claiming to be reputable businessmen, have misrepresented their products in the past, taking advantage of others during the holidays.

He said complaints have been received concerning persons selling perfume "for inflationary prices." He also explained "the product is not represented fairly."

Gabert suggests that residents patronize Pontiac merchants endorsed by the Better Business Board.

Montana Employees to Get Official Query on Loyalty

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's new Personnel Commission is planning to ask about 4,500 Treasury State employees a question they have never before been asked officially:

"Have you ever been or are you a member of any communistic group or other organization designed to promote the overthrow of the U. S. government?"

Residents Warned of 'Fly-by-Nights'

For girls of all ages are the new muffs in many shapes and sizes including the dramatic square muff in gleaming white and black fox.

Or the ever chic barrel shape in velvety black seal or iridescent brown broadtail.

One of the smaller stoles, a shaped "hug-me" design with a caplet back is exquisitely worked in the rare and precious silver-blue mink mutation.

The most sumptuous Christmas gift of all—white mink in little formal jackets and capes. One jacket, called the regency bolero, has a deep open front and a curved collar. The snug waistband, closing with a jeweled button, is ideal for full-skirted gowns.

White ermine, another regal fur is dramatically designed in an evening cape with a double band at the shoulder which may be turned up to form a narrow "gallery" collar.

If price is no object and a fur coat is being considered, there is a silhouette and a fur for every woman. Included is a dark ranch mink in the new slender coat with a kimono collar and a bloused sleeve.

Natural gray broadtail in the new three-quarter length, gently fitted in front and full-flowing in back from a smooth yoke across the shoulders. For the fitted coat,

SIDE GLANCES



"It's getting near Christmas, Joe—see if these letters to my girl friends are cool enough so they won't expect expensive gifts!"

THE BERRYS



DIXIE DUGAN



ALLEY OOP



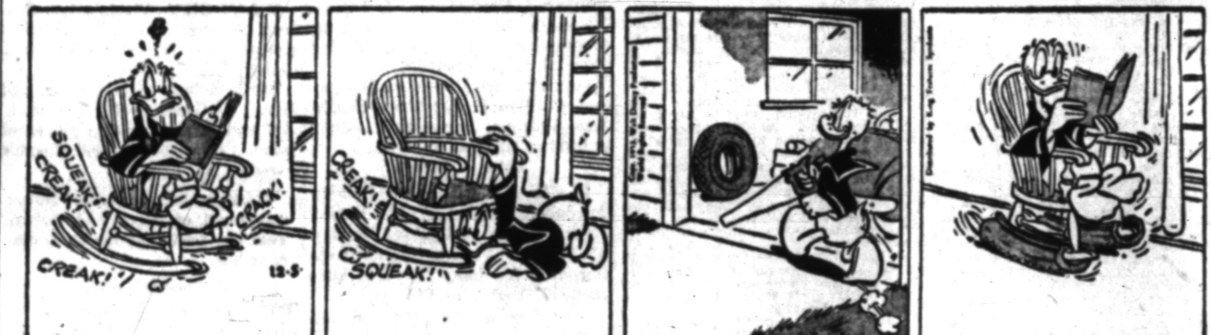
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been found abandoned on the public

alys and other place in the County
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 custody of the Sheriff of Oakland
 County, and said by said Sheriff for
 of forty-five (45) days after the
 of the person who is alleged to be
 to the registered owner of said
 vehicle so taken into custody, and
 and monies due to said person
 said registered owners or any other
 claiming to be interested therein;
 therefore, the undersigned
 said auctioneer for sale at
 service, 1636 E. Auburn Rd., Roches-
 ter, on the 15th day of December,
 1933, at 11 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock
 in the afternoon, and sell the same to
 the highest bidder, to pay for the costs
 and charges of said sale, and the balance
 of this sale and disposition of any
 net proceeds of said sale in
 full to the estate in such
 made and provided.
 Description of automobile to be sold:
 Plymouth Coupe, Motor No. Fi-

This 30th day of November, 1953.

CLARE L. HUBBELL,
Sheriff for the County of Oakland,
by: SGT. DONALD M. FRANCIS,
Deputy Sheriff.

Dec. 8, 7, 1953

NOTICE

FOR SALE OF UNCLAIMED AND
ABANDONED AUTOMOBILES

Notice is hereby given that, whereas:
automobiles hereinafter described
have been found abandoned and
days or other place in the County
of Oakland and have been taken into
custody of the Sheriff of said
County, and held by said Sheriff for a
term of forty-five (45) days after the
expiration of which period of time
the registered owner of said
vehicle was taken into custody, and
the automobiles have been delivered
to said registered owners or any other
person claiming to be interested therein:

therefore, the undersigned will sell said automobile to the highest bidder, to wit: at the Public Parking Lot, 17 & 19 Auburn Ave., at the 19th day of December, 1933, commencing at 2 P. M. of the afternoon, and sell the same to the highest bidder, to pay for the costs of this sale and disposition of any personal proceeds of said sale in accordance with the statute in such case and provided.

Description of automobile to be sold: Dodge Sedan, Motor No. D11-14229, Year 1932. This 20th day of November, 1933.

CLARE L. HUBBELL,
Sheriff for the County of Guilford, N. C.
By: ROT. DONALD M. FRANCIS,
Deputy Sheriff.
Dec. 5, 1933

NOTICE
OF SALE OF UNCLAIMED AND
ABANDONED AUTOMOBILES
Notice is hereby given that, whereas:

Automobiles heretofore described in this column have been taken from ways or other places in the County Jail and have been taken into custody of the County Sheriff's office, and held by said Sheriff for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date of removal, after which the title to the registered owner of such vehicle so taken into custody, and automobiles have not been claimed by the registered owner, and the undersigned, in claiming to be interested therein; now, therefore, the undersigned will sell the automobiles described above at his Super Service, 1188 Baldwin Ave., Macao, on the 15th day of December, 1935, commencing at 10:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and sell the same to the best bidder, to pay for the costs and fees against said automobile, the title to said automobile and any legal proceeds of said sale in reliance with the statute in such made and in full compliance with the description of automobile to be sold

Lincoln Sedan, Motor No. 781822.
Ford 2 door Sedan, Motor No. 304-
 1553.
 CLARE L. HUBBELL,
 Sheriff for the County of Oakland,
 By: SGT. DONALD M. FRANCHI,
 Captain's Office,
 Dec. 4, 7, 1953

Business Service 13

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ROUGH AND TRIM. OOT OTB
bid. FEA terms. OR 3-2570; EM
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COMPLETE LINE OF MASONRY,
brick, block & stone. FE 3-3064.

LUMINO, HEATING REPAIRS
alterations. J. E. Werned, FE
2-3949.

LUMINO AND HEATING, N. E.
Compton & Son FE 4-3797. OR
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C. O. SNYDER, FLOOR LAYING

LOAN SAVING, LAYING, FIN.
N. Gardner 401 Central, PE 3-9118

EMERGENCY WORK. BLOCKS,
pipes, fireplaces & sea-walls.
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COMPLETE REMODELING
and modernizing service. Attic rooms,
recreation rooms, dormitories, etc.
In addition, complete apartment altera-
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surance. PE 3-4075

REPAIR PLASTERING. In-
visible patch work. PE 4-6073.

ERRAZO RUBBER CERAMIC
tile, flagstone Commercial and
residential. 10000 S. 10th. ELIS
BUILDER. PE 3-3671.

RICK, BLOCK AND CEMENT
work. Also chimneys. No job too
large or too small. Guaranteed
work. Ph. FE 4-3894.

GARAGE DOORS

REMODELING
Trade in your old doors for a new
Stand Steel Door, Track type or
Canopy
PHONE FE 2-8774
BEN-MARK GARAGE DOORS
SALES AND SERVICE

Building Service 13

GARAGES
CARPENTRY AND PAINTING
STOPPERT & CECIL
GENERAL BUILDERS
400 East 1st St., Detroit, Mich.
GUARANTEED ROOFS, A. S. SUGGS
313 N. W. 1st St., Detroit, Mich.
House Raising—Moving
Removal of old buildings and erecting new ones.
ROOFING SIDING OF ALL KINDS
Siding, shingles, gutters, downspouts, etc.
PAINTING, papering, etc.
CONCRETE BROKEN WITH AIR
HAMMER, by hour or job. FE 2-0077.
CARPENTRY WORK, ALTERATIONS
and additions, also custom
building. Oliver 2-1231.
EAVESTROUGHING
Gas and Oil Furnaces
McLain's Sheet Metal Co.
1121 E. 1st St., Detroit, Mich.
PATCH PLASTERING SPECIALTY.
Plastering, sheet rock filling. FE 2-1232.
Typewriting Service 17
TYPING AND ADDING MACHINES
repairing. Expert work.
General Printing, Office Supply
Co., 111 W. Lawrence.
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DRESSMAKING—Tailoring 18
DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS
suits, coats & dresses. FE 2-7074.
REWEAVING EXPERTLY DONE.
Suits expertly tailored. FE 2-7072.
Chiropractors 20
MAURICE THOMAS, D. C.
1303 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
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PORTRAITS—FRAMES—COPIES
Weddings—Formal & Casual.
1121 E. 1st St., Detroit, Mich.
FE 2-1232.
Lost and Found 21
FOUND: RED DACHSHUND, MUST
be kept. FE 2-1232.
LOST: DARK MALE COLLIE DOG.
No collar. Please return to 3-2077.
WARD.
LOST: YELLOW AND WHITE
male kitten, vicinity of Ottawa.
FE 2-1232.
SMALL BLACK SHORT-HEADED
dog with white chest and white
feet. Answers to "Toby".
LIVER AND WHITE POINTER
dog, 1 year old, in vicinity of
Lodge and Hawthorne Rd. Reward.
WILL THE PARTY WHO PICKED UP
this dog and white pointer dog
return it to 3-2077.
LOST—SMALL BLACK FEMALE
dog with white on neck & feet.
Very friendly. Call 3-2077.
FOUND: SMALL GRAY, BROWN
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STOLEN: BOYS 34 IN SCHWIMM
bikini, Maroon & cream trim.
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contains money and important
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FORD: BROWN, 2 year old, 12
inches, of color. Female reddish
black short-haired dog. FE 2-0882.
LOST: RED WALLEY, CONTAINS
a valuable paper. Reward.
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MON. TUES. & WED. COED
waves. 4-30 complete. Dorothy's.
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RAW FURS WANTED
Highest Prices Paid
VREELAND FUR CO.
WALLED LAKE, MA 4-1347
100 WEDDING INVITATIONS \$2.50.
Printed napkins, 3 day service.
Decorative Stationery, 18 W. Huron.
DOES CLOTHING, ALL SIZES. FE 2-0882.
SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE
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DEEN, HEDGES, FE 4-0829, 61
Fourth.
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DAINTY MAID FOR SUPPLIES.
Mrs. Burns, FE 2-0814, 81 Mark.
ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, DEC.
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BURNES CARD, RAISED
PRINT, \$4.50 per thousand. FE 2-0882.
WHEN YOU WANT THE BEST
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Verona Via, FE 2-1734, 25
Central. The Verona Army.

Wtd. Household Goods 27
ONE OF PONTIAC'S LARGEST
furniture buyers, cash waiting. FE 2-0881.
WANTED: DUNCAN, PRYDE
iron safe with washboard
buffet and chairs. Must be reasonable. FE 2-0882.
Share Living Quarters 26
LADY WISHER A REFINED LADY
1640 W. Side modern home, FE 2-0880.
Wtd. Transportation 27A
RIDE WANTED TO TOWN FROM
3840 Baldwin road, to be in by
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Wtd. Miscellaneous 28
WANTED: NEW PORTABLE
Sawyer 83 will buy. FE 2-0881.
A BLOCK MACHINE VIBRATOR
type, Box 73, Pontiac Press.
WANT TO BUY GOOD TYPE-
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WANT TO BUY STORM WIN-
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25", MD 3-1314.
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tracts. Call 3-2077 and ask
for Francis E. "Bud" Miller
Realtor
Daily 9 to 6 p.m.
Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.
309 Joslyn FE 2-0340

Photo Accessories 20A
PORTRAITS—FRAMES—COPIES
Weddings—Formal & Casual.
1121 E. 1st St., Detroit, Mich.
FE 2-1232.
Lost and Found 21
FOUND: RED DACHSHUND, MUST
be kept. FE 2-1232.
LOST: DARK MALE COLLIE DOG.
No collar. Please return to 3-2077.
WARD.
LOST: YELLOW AND WHITE
male kitten, vicinity of Ottawa.
FE 2-1232.
SMALL BLACK SHORT-HEADED
dog with white chest and white
feet. Answers to "Toby".
LIVER AND WHITE POINTER
dog, 1 year old, in vicinity of
Lodge and Hawthorne Rd. Reward.
WILL THE PARTY WHO PICKED UP
this dog and white pointer dog
return it to 3-2077.
LOST—SMALL BLACK FEMALE
dog with white on neck & feet.
Very friendly. Call 3-2077.
FOUND: SMALL GRAY, BROWN
and white Fox Terrier. FE 2-0881.
STOLEN: BOYS 34 IN SCHWIMM
bikini, Maroon & cream trim.
Answers to "Toby".
LOST—GOLD WATCH IN THE
vicinity of 1st St. and
Center. If found please call
3-2077.
LOST: LADY'S RED BILFOLD
contains money and important
papers. Reward. 3204 Joslyn Rd.
FORD: BROWN, 2 year old, 12
inches, of color. Female reddish
black short-haired dog. FE 2-0882.
LOST: RED WALLEY, CONTAINS
a valuable paper. Reward.

Income Tax Service 21A
ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE
HARRY
Notices and Personals 22
MON. TUES. & WED. COED
waves. 4-30 complete. Dorothy's.
WILL MAKE FOR STOLEN OUT OF
old car. FE 2-0882.
RAW FURS WANTED
Highest Prices Paid
VREELAND FUR CO.
WALLED LAKE, MA 4-1347
100 WEDDING INVITATIONS \$2.50.
Printed napkins, 3 day service.
Decorative Stationery, 18 W. Huron.
DOES CLOTHING, ALL SIZES. FE 2-0882.
SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE
TO ELAM ST. FE 2-0881.
DEEN, HEDGES, FE 4-0829, 61
Fourth.
YOU CAN SAVE 50% TO 60%
on quality luggage and leather
goods. Call 3-2077.
DAINTY MAID FOR SUPPLIES.
Mrs. Burns, FE 2-0814, 81 Mark.
ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, DEC.
5, 1933, I will not be responsible
for any debts contracted by any
other than myself. Thomas
Humphrey, Jr., 1121 Pontiac Lake
Rd., Pontiac, Mich. 3-1231.
BURNES CARD, RAISED
PRINT, \$4.50 per thousand. FE 2-0882.
WHEN YOU WANT THE BEST
call your Charis corsetiere. FE 2-0882.
ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING
a friendly adviser, contact Mrs.
Verona Via, FE 2-1734, 25
Central. The Verona Army.

Wtd. Household Goods 27
ONE OF PONTIAC'S LARGEST
furniture buyers, cash waiting. FE 2-0881.
WANTED: DUNCAN, PRYDE
iron safe with washboard
buffet and chairs. Must be reasonable. FE 2-0882.
Share Living Quarters 26
LADY WISHER A REFINED LADY
1640 W. Side modern home, FE 2-0880.
Wtd. Transportation 27A
RIDE WANTED TO TOWN FROM
3840 Baldwin road, to be in by
8 o'clock. FE 2-0880.
Wtd. Miscellaneous 28
WANTED: NEW PORTABLE
Sawyer 83 will buy. FE 2-0881.
A BLOCK MACHINE VIBRATOR
type, Box 73, Pontiac Press.
WANT TO BUY GOOD TYPE-
writer. OR 3-1344.
WANT TO BUY STORM WIN-
dow, glass size 30x18, 20x24,
20x28, reasonable. Phone FE 2-0880.
WANTED: BOY'S USED BICYCLE.
25", MD 3-1314.
Wtd. Contract Mfgs. 30
STONE
Immediate Action
Let an experienced man handle
your contract. We have buyers
with cash waiting to buy con-
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1640 W. Side modern home, FE 2-0880.
Wtd. Transportation 27A

For Sale Trucks 50

HABEL

O.K. USED TRUCKS

RECONDITIONED RIGHT IN A SEPARATE SHOP

'49 Chev.
1-TON PICKUP
Special utility body with new compartments. New paint. An "O.K." Used Truck for only—
\$525

'47 GMC
A large capacity 3/4-ton van. Ideal for Christmas deliveries—let it pay for itself during the season.
Only \$395

'46 Chev.
Sedan Delivery

'47 Ford
3/4-ton Panel

'48 Dodge
3/4-ton Panel

SEE
The Brand New
'54 Chevrolet
Trucks—
NOW!

THE THRIFTY
TRUCKERS
LOT
JACK
HABEL

S. Saginaw at Cottage
PHONE FE 4-4546

CHRYSLER 30 SEDAN DELIVERY.
very good condition, \$75 and take
over payments. FE 4-7795.

WILLYS
1948
3/4-ton Pickup
\$345

Larry Jerome
Rochester Ford Dealer
OL 1-9711
Open Evenings

DIVCO PANEL TRUCK, 1944, 5
cylinder, new battery, dual
brakes, \$124. Call OL 1-7065.

NEW CHEVIE 1-TON TRUCK, PLAT
bed, air brakes, trailer hitch and
heater. Excellent condition. Call
FE 5-0111, after 5 p.m.

NEW DODGE 3-TON DUMP TRUCK,
\$400. FE 5-0135.

1949 FORD 1-TON PICK-UP, 5
cylinder, 1400. Call EL 2-1444.

Motor Scooters 58
NEW AND USED CUSHMAN SCOOT-
ERS, 12 cc. Paddock, FE 4-4949.

For Sale Motorcycles 59
FOR PARTS & SERVICE ON YOUR
Harley Davidson, see Harley Davidson
Sales Co., 373 S. Saginaw.

1949 INDIAN WARRIOR OWNER
leaving for service. Best offer
takes it. 589 Orchard Lake
Ave. FE 4-4792.

For Sale Bicycles 59A
24 IN. BIKES, LIKE NEW, FE
2-0079.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, JUST LIKE
new, \$55. 1811 Highland Drive.
2 BOYS' BIKES, 24 IN. and 26"
FE 5-1547.

BOYS' BIKES, 24 IN. 1 YEAR OLD,
FE 5-4415.

BOYS' BIKES, GOOD CONDITION,
\$15. FE 5-3002.

BOYS' BIKES, SIDEWALK SIZE, and
24 in. 121 W. Sheffield.
BOYS' IN. ROADMASTER BIKES,
17 year old, good condition,
\$14. FE 5-3268.

Boats & Accessories 60
MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS
Sales & Service. Terms to suit
you. Sherry's place, 2730
Orchard Lake Rd. at 7th Lake.
FE 5-2430.

ORDER YOUR 1954 JOHNSON
outboard motor now. Sherry's
metal boats, Teese's trailers,
Harris' supplies, points of all
kind. Order now.

OLD TOWN SAIL BOAT, TRAILER,
\$350. Inboard motor boat, \$350.
Boat chinning, fishing charts,
etc. Large army tent, \$15. FE
5-0471.

GIVE HIM A CHRIST CRAFT BOAT
\$25. 49 and up. Trailers & Gun
cabinets. Tony's Marine Service,
399 Orchard Lake Rd. FE 5-4766.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS
boats, motors, trailer, water skis,
cushion, boat seats, water skis,
etc. See us for gift certificate.
HARRINGTON BOAT WORKS
1411 Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4003

555 HYDROPLANE HULL with
instruments, \$125. or \$150.

MERCURY MOTOR, MCF 1500,
new. Available for immediate
delivery. Terms.

GENESEE SALES
588 State St. FE 5-4789

MODEST MAIDENS

By Jay Alan



"Well, that's the end of another romance!"

Transportation Offered 62

TRANSPORTATION PAID TO
California, drive cash. FE 4-6135
or FE 2-0717.

FURN. VAN GOING NORTH, PART
load either way. FE 5-0665.

Swaps 63

1943 BEMMER 10 FT. HOUSE
trailer. Will trade my equity for
the equity of a late model light
weight car. 3178 Orchard Lake
Rd. Keego Harbor between 10
and 5 p.m. Sun.

TRADE LAND CONTRACT OR
equity in four room house in
Punies for good late model state
wagon. FE 5-1706.

HOME-TRADE

Have a cute freshly decorated
vacant bungalow with large
room, bedroom, kitchen, bath
room with part bath, full base-
ment, central heating, water
and screens. Will take house
equity, \$1000, or new car or
as or consider car as down
payment.

Edw. W. Stout, Realtor
11 N. Saginaw St. Ph. FE 4-6105
Open eve till 11:30

LATE 1930 LIGHTHOUSE 34 FT.
aluminum trailer, bath and dinette,
\$2000. Trade for equity in mod-
ern two house. FE 4-6801.

SHOTGUN OR RIFLE FOR TRAIL-
er or boat. 375 S. Telegraph.

SWAP YOUR OLD SKATES OR
new pair. Will trade for a new
land, skis, sleds, toboggans, pool
table, etc. Call for details.
Gills for the whole family. Open
Thurs., Fri., Sat. until 9 p.m. M.
Lodge, 1411 Telegraph, 3rd floor.
Hardware, 741 W. Huron.

WTD. TO BUY GAS HEATER OR
will trade large oil burner. MA
5-6141.

TRADE YOUR LAND CONTRACT,
small house, mortgage, equity
for late model car, or new or
used known good house trailers.
CALLER EXCH. 11111

EXCHANGE YOUR LAND CON-
tract (where you own property
for late model car, or new or
used known good house trailers.
CALLER EXCH. 11111

TRADE YOUR OLD REFRIGER-
ator, or new one, for a new
Crosley refrigerator. \$125.00
less \$25.00 cash. Call for details.
1943 4 DOOR PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN
sleeper, hydraulic, 3 tone, radio
trunk, 12 volt, 1200. Call for
contract house or what have you.
WILLIS M. BREWER
FE 4-6181, 11111

4 LOTS ON WATKINS LAKE RD.
for late model used car. FE
5-2454.

For Sale Clothing 64

MOUTON LAMB FUR COAT, LIKE
new, medium size, reasonable.
FE 5-0418.

FUR COAT, GIRL'S, SIZE 8, \$25.
\$3.50.

GIRLS COAT SET, 1 BOY'S TOP
COAT, 12, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26,
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996, 998, 1000.

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small house, mortgage, equity
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ator, or new one, for a new
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sleeper, hydraulic, 3 tone, radio
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WILLIS M. BREWER
FE 4-6181, 11111

4 LOTS ON WATKINS LAKE RD.
for late model used car. FE
5-2454.

FUR COAT, GIRL'S, SIZE 8, \$25.
\$3.50.

GIRLS COAT SET, 1 BOY'S TOP
COAT, 12, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26,
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870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880,

--Today's Television Programs--

Channel 3-WJBL-TV	Channel 4-WJW-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 8:00—(7)—Heart of Detroit. Bud Lamber interviews. (4)—Vocal Varieties. (2)—Football. Baltimore Colts vs. Los Angeles Rams. 8:30—(7)—Crusade for Christ. Religious. 8:45—(4)—Industry on Parade. 9:00—(7)—Colonel Flack. Alan Mowbray as Humphrey Flack. (4)—Meet the Future. Junior Achievement talk. 9:30—(7)—Life Begins at Eighty. Jack Barry host to panel of oldsters. (4)—Winchell and Mahoney. Constance Bennett does dramatic sketch with Paul Winchell. 10:00—(7)—Stage Seven. Jo Anne Davis in "The Eyewitness Who Wouldn't See." (4)—Stars of Tomorrow. Amateur talent. 10:30—(7)—Leave It to the Girls. Feminine panel; Stu Erwin, Phyllis Kirk, guest panelists. (4)—Ethel and Albert. Family comedy. (2)—Beat the Clock. Bud Collyer hosts audience participation show. 10:45—(7)—Pantomime Quiz. Charades game. (4)—I Bonino. "Son" Carlo opposes Elio Pinza's trip in "Bonino goes Duck Hunting." (2)—The Jackie Gleason Show. Grantland Rice and Al-Americans; Evelyn Ay, Miss America. 11:00—(7)—Hour of Decision. Religious. (4)—Amateur Hour. Ted Mack hosts amateur talent. 11:30—(7)—Stranger Than Fiction. Films of unusual happenings. 11:45—(7)—Boxing. Middleweight bout; Carmine Fiore vs. Phil Kim. (4)—Show of Shows. Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca; Faye Emerson, guest hostess; Rod Alexander, Rambo Lynn. (2)—Two for the Money. Herb Shriner hosts comedy quiz. 12:00—(7)—My Favorite Husband. Liz Cooper draws police at poker party. 12:30—(7)—Theater. Stephanie Bachelor in "Secret of Scotland Yard," feature film. (2)—Meditation Theater. Blanche Yurka as actress making comeback in "Crimson Velvet." 1:00—(4)—Hit Parade. Hit songs of the week. (2)—Theater. Film drama. 1:30—(7)—Feature Film. Jerry Colona in "Melody and Moonlight." (4)—Captured. Chester Morris narrates "The Case of the Hogan-Yates Gang." (2)—Theater. "Man Who Lost Himself," feature film. 1:45—(4)—Spotlight Theater. Barbara Britton, William Parker in "Bandit Queen," feature film. SUNDAY MORNING 8:00—(7)—Church in the Home. 8:45—(4)—News. (7)—Cartoons. 9:00—(4)—Crossroads Church. (7)—Action Theater. 9:30—(4)—Faith Frontiers. 10:00—(4)—Garden Show. (2)—Detroit Pulpit. 10:30—(4)—Cartoon Carnival. 10:45—(7)—Meet Mr. Callahan. (2)—The Christophers. 11:00—(2)—See For Yourself.	MONDAY MORNING 7:00—(4)—Today. 8:00—(7)—W. M. Kelly. 9:00—(4)—Playschool. (7)—Playhouse. 9:45—(2)—News. 10:00—(4)—Ding Dong School. (7)—Wise's Wonderland. (2)—Arthur Godfrey. 10:30—(4)—Glamor Girl. 11:00—(4)—Hawkins Falls. (7)—Charm Kitchen. 11:15—(4)—Three Steps to Heaven. 11:30—(4)—The Bennets. (2)—Strike It Rich. 11:45—(4)—Follow Your Heart. MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(4)—Bride and Groom. (7)—12 Film. (2)—Valiant Lady. 12:15—(2)—Love of Life. (4)—Movie Quiz. 12:30—(4)—Travel Unlimited. (7)—Stars on Seven. (2)—Tomorrow's Search. 12:45—(2)—Guiding Light. 1:00—(4)—Jean McBride. (2)—You're What You Eat. 1:15—(2)—Beauty Is My Byline. 1:30—(2)—Moore Show. (4)—Tele-Rama. 1:45—(7)—Strictly Female. 2:00—(2)—Double or Nothing. 2:15—(7)—News. 2:30—(7)—Theater. (2)—House-party. 2:45—(4)—Nancy Dixon. 3:00—(2)—Big Payoff. (4)—Kate Smith. 3:30—(7)—Cowboy Colt. (2)—Ladies Day. 4:00—(4)—Welcome Traveler. (7)—Turn to a Friend. 4:30—(4)—On Your Account. (2)—Feature Theater. (7)—Ern Westmore. 5:00—(4)—Adventure Patrol. (7)—Auntie Dee. 5:15—(4)—Gabby Hayes. 5:30—(4)—Howdy Doody. (2)—Kartoons. (7)—Capt. Hartz. 5:45—(7)—News. (2)—Sports. MONDAY EVENING 8:00—(4)—Music Time. (7)—Detroit Deadline. (2)—Gene Autry. 8:15—(4)—News. (7)—Sports. 8:30—(4)—Sports. (7)—Wild Bill. (2)—Telenews. 8:45—(4)—Man About Town. (2)—Weatherman. 9:00—(4)—TBA. (7)—Playhouse. (2)—Craig Kennedy. 9:30—(7)—Jamie. (2)—News. (4)—Arthur Murray. 9:45—(4)—News. (2)—Perry Como. 10:00—(4)—Name That Tune. (7)—Sky King. (2)—Burns and Allen. 10:30—(4)—Voice of Firestone. (2)—Talent Scouts. (7)—Bowling Champions. 10:45—(4)—Dennis Day. (7)—Notre Dame games. (2)—I Love Lucy. 11:00—(4)—Robert Montgomery. (2)—Red Buttons. 11:15—(7)—Boxing. (2)—Studio One. 11:30—(4)—Who Said That? 11:45—(7)—Madison Sq. Garden. (2)—News. (7)—Soupy's On. (2)—News. 11:55—(4)—Weathercast. (7)—Charlie Chan. (2)—Feasturette. 12:30—(4)—Plainclothesman.	MONDAY MORNING 7:00—(4)—Today. 8:00—(7)—W. M. Kelly. 9:00—(4)—Playschool. (7)—Playhouse. 9:45—(2)—News. 10:00—(4)—Ding Dong School. (7)—Wise's Wonderland. (2)—Arthur Godfrey. 10:30—(4)—Glamor Girl. 11:00—(4)—Hawkins Falls. (7)—Charm Kitchen. 11:15—(4)—Three Steps to Heaven. 11:30—(4)—The Bennets. (2)—Strike It Rich. 11:45—(4)—Follow Your Heart. MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(4)—Bride and Groom. (7)—12 Film. (2)—Valiant Lady. 12:15—(2)—Love of Life. (4)—Movie Quiz. 12:30—(4)—Travel Unlimited. (7)—Stars on Seven. (2)—Tomorrow's Search. 12:45—(2)—Guiding Light. 1:00—(4)—Jean McBride. (2)—You're What You Eat. 1:15—(2)—Beauty Is My Byline. 1:30—(2)—Moore Show. 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Might Be 'Life of a Trout'

TV Program Substitutes as Varied as the Shows

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
 NEW YORK (U. S. —) Television is like the theater in many respects, but it never uses understudies. Instead, it falls back on substitutes when something happens at the last minute.

These substitutions take many forms, from films to an actor called in on short notice or to a star actually filling in for himself. That occurred in the Jackie Gleason show one Saturday night when a seven-minute sketch had to be cancelled because a piece of scenery got wedged in the flies. Jackie filled in with some impromptu antics, his only setting a backdrop.

Although the occasion seldom arises, Show of Shows is prepared for anything. If either Sid Caesar or Imogene Coca should be forced out, one would go on without the other. If both were absent, kinescope recordings of old sketches would be rerun with the rest of the program going ahead as usual.

When Lou Costello, for the first time in his TV career, had to drop out because of illness, leaving Bud Abbott to carry on, kinescope repeats were used to replace their

Police 'Out of Service' Prove Sergeant Wrong

DALLAS (U. S. —) When the police car of patrolmen Eugene Lipe and F. M. Rose had a flat last night headquarters marked the men "out of service."
 Before the flat was fixed the officers saw a thief run from a grocery, borrowed the grocery car, caught the loot-laden thief two blocks away and put him in jail.

Reaction Motors Stock Acquired by Company

BALTIMORE (U. S. —) Mathieson Chemical Corp. announced today it had received enough tenders to acquire 50 per cent of the capital stock of Reaction Motors, Inc.
 Mathieson added it expects to complete purchase of the required number of shares by Jan. 15 at \$16.
 Reaction Motors builds liquid-fueled rocket engines at Rockaway, N. J. Last year it reported sales of \$4,942,497 and earnings of \$116,244.

Probers Ending Coast Hearings

Friday's Un-American Activities Hearing Ends in Stormy Outburst

SAN FRANCISCO (U. S. —) The House Un-American Activities Committee completes its turbulent West Coast hearings today.

The committee, headed by Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.), adjourned last night with one of Harry Bridges' longshore union officials angrily pounding a congressman's desk.

And new flareups were expected today with a large number of witnesses—some hostile to the committee, according to aides—scheduled to appear.

Charles (Chili) Duarte of Oakland, swarthy president of Local 6 of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union, set off the uproarious climax to yesterday's hearing.

Duarte was dismissed as a witness before his planned effort to try to show that an earlier witness who called him a Communist has a jail record.

He stalked angrily to the desk of Rep. Clyde Doyle (D-Calif.), fuming violently. Duarte claimed that the committee had damaged him in the eyes of his community.

He said that Doyle, as a candidate supported by labor, should be ashamed of the group's conduct. The congressman reminded Duarte that Velde had adjourned the hearing after the union leader had refused to tell whether he was a Communist.

Police kept back the crowd, which had surged to the front of the hearing room.

Duarte later issued a statement saying that he is not and never was a Communist but that the committee had no right to "smear" him.

Chinese Nationalist Ship in Distress Off Formosa

HONG KONG (U. S. —) The Royal Naval Radio Station picked up a distress signal early today from the small Chinese Nationalist ship Kwanghwa.
 The vessel radioed it was leaking with rudder damage and in need of immediate assistance off northwestern Formosa.

--Today's Radio Programs--

Programs listed in this column are subject to change without notice		
WJBL, (1490)	WXYZ, (1270)	WUAB, (1130)
6:00—WJBL, News. 6:15—WJBL, News. 6:30—WJBL, News. 6:45—WJBL, News. 7:00—WJBL, News. 7:15—WJBL, News. 7:30—WJBL, News. 7:45—WJBL, News. 8:00—WJBL, News. 8:15—WJBL, News. 8:30—WJBL, News. 8:45—WJBL, News. 9:00—WJBL, News. 9:15—WJBL, News. 9:30—WJBL, News. 9:45—WJBL, News. 10:00—WJBL, News. 10:15—WJBL, News. 10:30—WJBL, News. 10:45—WJBL, News. 11:00—WJBL, News. 11:15—WJBL, News. 11:30—WJBL, News. 11:45—WJBL, News. 12:00—WJBL, News. 12:15—WJBL, News. 12:30—WJBL, News. 12:45—WJBL, News. 1:00—WJBL, News. 1:15—WJBL, News. 1:30—WJBL, News. 1:45—WJBL, News. 2:00—WJBL, News. 2:15—WJBL, News. 2:30—WJBL, News. 2:45—WJBL, News. 3:00—WJBL, News. 3:15—WJBL, News. 3:30—WJBL, News. 3:45—WJBL, News. 4:00—WJBL, News. 4:15—WJBL, News. 4:30—WJBL, News. 4:45—WJBL, News. 5:00—WJBL, News. 5:15—WJBL, News. 5:30—WJBL, News. 5:45—WJBL, News. 6:00—WJBL, News. 6:15—WJBL, News. 6:30—WJBL, News. 6:45—WJBL, News. 7:00—WJBL, News. 7:15—WJBL, News. 7:30—WJBL, News. 7:45—WJBL, News. 8:00—WJBL, News. 8:15—WJBL, News. 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