

Lenten Guideposts:

Broker's Formula for Success:
Salute Christ in Every Person!

By JAMES A. TERRELL
Los Angeles, California

Seven years ago I was last in sales in my office. As a stockbroker and investment counselor, I solicited business in the best accepted traditions of selling. I tried to pry open the minds of my customers with the tools of high pressure, firm persuasion, awesome facts. This was very hard work; worse yet, the results were poor.

Financially, I was unable to meet the taxes on our home. My wife, a marriage counselor and a lecturer on psychology in the Los Angeles public schools, was contributing more than her share to our upkeep, and despite her expert advice, my ego was suffering great strain.

It was then, when hurting all over, that I began an earnest search for spiritual answers to my problems. For 44 years I had been a church member, and I still am. But somehow God had remained a Sunday acquaintance, unreal, shrouded in formality and very far away. Spurred by my defeats, I discovered I needed Him close at hand.

Could I get God into my daily affairs? If so, how? Through inspirational reading and metaphysical study, I ar-

rived at that day six years ago when I decided I could, and that the method I would use was simple; it could be wrapped up in six words:

"Salute the Christ in every person!" In other words, I affirmed to myself that everyone I met had within him the Christ spirit... the essence of good... a part of God... however you want to phrase it. My recognition of this quality—in others and in myself—immediately put our relationship on a higher level.

Before making a call, for example, I would eliminate from my mind all thoughts of resistance and conflict. I would sit a few moments in my car and "salute" my prospective client. "If my proposition is right for him, he will know it," I would say to myself; "If it isn't, I don't want the business."

INNER GUIDANCE

This method not only made me a better salesman, but it also gave me inner guidance, assurance, and gave my clients an invisible service—protection. I remember once when a client recommended me to a gentle, elderly lady who called at the office.

"I've never made an investment in my life," she confessed.

In earlier days my reaction would

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Judge Slams Dave Beck
With 5-Year Prison Term

County GOP to Ask State
Trim Expenses

Propose State Central
Committee Also Seek
Constitution Change

Demands for revision of the State Constitution and a study of spending by state departments to meet Michigan's financial crisis will be pressed by Oakland County Republicans today before the GOP State Central Committee meeting in Lansing.

In a four-pronged resolution, county members of the committee will demand:

1. The antiquated patch-work constitutional restrictions that make it impossible for our elected representatives to exercise any control over some 52 per cent of the revenue (an additional 17 per cent is restricted by the Federal government and statute) be removed by constitutional revision.

2. An impartial study of the 118 state departments be started immediately to analyze spending and streamlining operations.

3. Gov. Williams order all departments to cut costs by 10 per cent or more to meet the present crisis.

4. Any new tax legislation designed to meet the present crisis be definitely terminated as soon as the present deficit has been met, with a maximum time limit of one year.

Admitting the necessity of tax legislation in the current crisis, the Oakland Republicans prefaced their resolution with this comment:

"Clearly, the time is right here and now for some straight thinking and aggressive, statesman-like leadership to find better measures than repeated tax increases to meet current problems."

Oakland members of the State (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Like, Wow!
Dig These
Wild Words

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"The chick in skins took the long and airy and got buzzed by germsville."

Translation: "The girl in a fur coat went on an airplane ride and caught a cold."

This is a rough example of a new kind of talk that is buzzing the teenage set. Some parents aren't immune, either. Much of it stems from a lad who calls himself Edd Byrnes—"Edward is too formal. Ed too short and I don't like Eddie." He's the guy who plays Kookie on "77 Sunset Strip." Edd was a New York actor who had been doing bits at Warner Brothers. He was cast as a killer in the first "Tee", made such a hit that he reformed and became a steady character in the series. And do the teenagers dig him! His fan mail on the lot ranks with James Garner, right there on top.

Besides being a handsome, wholesome 25-year-old, Edd's appeal stems from his jivey dialogue, strictly from hollywood. It dates back to swing talk of the '30s with some modern touches. The adjective "kookie" is the most noted of this new lingo; I find it used almost universally by show folk. Possibly stemming from cuckoo, it describes something wild, weird or wonderful. Synonyms: way out, cool.

Among Edd's etymology: Don't blow your jets—Don't get angry.

Antville—A place full of people.

A Washington—Dollar bill. Pile up the z's—Sleep.

You're getting the heat—You're beginning to understand.

Just about the only sorrow of Edd's newfound television fame is that people now expect him to talk like a kook in real life. He is so busy that he doesn't have time to join the mushroom people who pack into the Sunset Strip coffee houses. And he wouldn't if he could. "All those kooks do is sit around and stare at each other," he said.

(Mushroom people: Those who come out at night to get their kicks.)

Lets Others Talk



NOTHING TO SAY — The judge described him as a man of insatiable greed. His attorneys said they would appeal. But Dave Beck, former millionaire president of the Teamsters Union had no statement after he was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$60,000 for tax evasion in Tacoma, Wash. U. S. District Court.

March Is Due
to Come in Like
Docile Lamb

Looks like the March lion will come skipping in docile as a lamb. The weatherman predicts mild spring-like days for the Pontiac area through Tuesday. The low will be near 28 tonight. Tomorrow will be fair and mild with the high reaching around 43. In downtown Pontiac, the lowest recording preceding 8 a.m. was 31 degrees. The mercury read 41 at 1 p.m.

Area Man Dies
in Home Blaze

Cause of Death of
Commerce Resident
Sought in Autopsy

An elderly Commerce Township man, Ollie McFadden, 63, died late yesterday afternoon in a fire at his home, 342 Starling St. Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies and Commerce Township firemen are awaiting the results of an autopsy at Pontiac General Hospital today to disclose the exact cause of death.

"McFadden had suffered a stroke several years ago and was a semi-invalid," said Sgt. Herbert Dolby at the scene.

"We believe he died either from suffocation, burning, or possibly a stroke, but we can't be sure which of the three was the actual cause."

McFadden's wife, Marian, had gone out to a store at 3 p.m. She told deputies she had left her husband sitting in a chair in the living room of their one-story frame house.

She told deputies that when she returned she found her husband in the burning chair and hurriedly poured water on him.

Firemen and deputies said the blaze was caused by either a short in a wall plug or a pipe McFadden was smoking.

The fire was confined to a living room wall and the chair. The couple's dog was found suffocated to death by the dense smoke, said deputies.

\$60,000 Fine,
Blistering Talk
Added to Grief

Ex-Teamster Posts
\$70,961 for Release;
Appeal Planned

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Former Teamster Union President Dave Beck received a five year sentence and \$60,000 fine Friday for income tax evasion, plus a double-barreled denunciation from the judge.

"The exposure of Mr. Beck's insatiable greed, resulting in his fall from high place, is a sad and shocking story," said U.S. District Judge George Boldt, in a scathing, 20-minute lecture before passing sentence.

Beck quickly posted \$70,961 to cover the fine and court costs and was released.

After his conviction Feb. 19, Beck spent a night behind bars for the first time in his life before appeal bond was set.

A motion for a new trial was denied.

The government could claim more than half a million dollars from Beck.

He was charged with evading \$340,000 for the years 1930-33, but the government raised its estimate of the amount actually owed to \$238,636.

In addition to the fine and court costs, a 50 per cent fraud penalty of \$129,318 and \$36,996 in interest at 6 per cent brings the total to \$355,911.

CALM AND QUIET

Beck, 64, stood calm and quiet, one hand clenched behind his back and the other in a trouser pocket, as the judge began his denunciation.

He refused two invitations to address the court. But later he told reporters, "I am not the first innocent person to be sentenced nor will I be the last."

He said he had authorized his attorneys to push the appeal, filed last week.

Boldt said Beck's rise from a laundry truck driver to millionaire labor leader was a better rag-to-riches story than any of Horatio Alger's plots. But he said "Beck must take the first place among the more than 50 tax evaders."

"Mr. Beck plundered his union, his intimate associates and in some instances his personal friends, most of whom quite readily would have given him anything he asked," the judge said.

Reds Get Note
About Trawler

U. S. Navy Man Links
Russian Fishing Boat
to Cable Breaking

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — The United States sent Russia a note yesterday formally advising the Kremlin that U. S. sailors had boarded a Soviet fishing trawler off Newfoundland.

Officials had said in advance that no apology was involved.

The note, which went to the American Embassy in Moscow for relay to Russian leaders, was based on a preliminary report from the Destroyer Roy O. Hale who placed the five-man party aboard the Soviet ship, the Novorossiisk.

(Editor's Note—The crew members of the Roy O. Hale who took part in the boarding of the Soviet fishing trawler off Newfoundland this week included B. L. Rolland of Montague, Mich.)

The U. S. naval lieutenant who searched the Novorossiisk says the Soviet trawler "probably quite likely" had something to do with breaking transatlantic cables.

Bouts of All Kinds Mark State Politics

LANSING (UPI)—Verbal bouts and a near fistfight topped the political card this week.

Rep. William H. Thorne (D-Deerborn), in the light suit, and Rep. Harry J. Phillips (R-Port Huron), in the dark suit, got top billing when Thorne nearly poked Phillips after a bitter exchange prompted by the state's cash crisis.

But the fanciest footwork of the week was exhibited by Republican leaders in the House, who brought a plan to mortgage the veterans' trust fund to a vote before Democrats wanted to stick their claws out.

And the nearest timing of the week was displayed by an old pro outside of the legislative arena. Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who back-peddled from the trust fund plan just before it was defeated in the House.

Williams as late as Wednesday declined to say which of two proposals he favored for solving the cash crisis — using the trust fund or raising the debt limit.

Shortly before the trust fund bills came up for a vote Thursday, Williams issued copies of a speech in which he said lifting the ceiling on the debt would be his first choice.

"I certainly think the wise decision would be to ask the people on April 6 for authority to borrow, and to hold the veterans' trust fund plan in abeyance for use only if the people say 'no,'" the Governor said.

When the vote was taken on the trust fund bills, all 51 Demo-

crats present voted against the plan. Five Republicans were the only ones to vote for the trust fund plan, which was considered the state's only way to solvency until the crisis was eased by advance payment of spring taxes by big business.

"It is interesting to note that with these five votes, Democrats could have passed their program with the necessary 56 votes," House Speaker Don R. Pears (R-Buchanan) said.

"In my many years in the legislature I have never seen the sponsors of a bill vote to kill it," Williams urged the legislature to "stop playing partisan politics with the state's credit and solvency."

Pears said Republicans would

"examine some new Democrat proposals... if they are serious about passing them."

Emphasis next week will be on Republican plans to tie a bond issue in with a sales tax, or possibly even Williams' graduated personal income tax.

The debt limit proposal was defeated yesterday, but Democrats say they will try to revive it next week.

Neither Republicans nor Democrats a revenue plan without help from the other side.

Legislators scattered to their homes for a weekend of pondering before Monday night resumption of attempts to break an impasse on meeting the state's cash emergency.

There was fighting this week. Next week may be the week of compromise.

No 1959 License Plates?
You Risk Ticket Sunday

If you don't have 1959 license plates for your car, better not drive after midnight tonight.

The average fine for driving with expired plates is \$10 and costs generally amount to \$5.

State Police, the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. and Pontiac Police will issue tickets to motorists caught driving with old plates.

Sheriff Frank Irons said no general crackdown is planned. "Violators will be picked up as a matter of routine patrol," he explained.

"We don't want to get tough about it but we've got to enforce the law as there's been no extension on the deadline of plates."

This year, as in the past, motorists driving with old plates will be ticketed, said Pontiac Police Capt. Oliver H. Lemeaux.

Willis M. Brewer, manager of the Pontiac branch of the Secretary of State's office said 2,800 license plates were purchased at the Pontiac office, 53 N. Parke St., and the office in the Waterford Township Hall, yesterday.

He said the offices will stay open until the last person in line tonight gets his plates.

The Secretary of State's office in Lansing estimated that between 120,000 and 140,000 motorists will not have purchased their new plates before time runs out.

Secretary of State James M. Hare cautioned that motorists must attach their plates in the proper place.

"Propping them up in the rear or front window is illegal," he said. "It also is an invitation to thieves to steal the plates."

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Lost His Tools of Trade

DALAS, Tex. (AP)—Officer B. T. Cox reported yesterday someone prowled his squad car and stole his book of traffic tickets.

'Share-in-America' Campaign Planned

Sale of U.S. Bonds to Be Pushed Here

"Buy Bonds" will again become the slogan in Pontiac when industry and labor, cooperating with the U. S. Treasury Department, join in an intensive one-week campaign next month urging purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

The campaign, which begins March 9 in Pontiac, has a 1939 county sales goal of \$15,56,000.

The purpose of the "Share-in-America" campaign is to make the Payroll Savings Plan available in all Pontiac employing establishments, according to Robert S. Nelson, vice president and general manager of the Universal Oil Seal Co. and chairman of the local drive.

The goal also includes at least 2,500 new payroll savers in firms which now offer the plan.

The head of each Pontiac company will be asked to send personal letters to employees' homes, urging enrollment in the plan. A bond committee will also be set up

in each business establishment to inform other employees about the campaign and advantages of the program.

The Treasury Department reports its representatives will visit Pontiac employers to assist in the payroll plan project. All enrollment for the Series E or H bonds will be on a voluntary basis.

The bonds may be purchased in two ways. Employees can authorize their employer to set aside certain amount from each paycheck and use the money to purchase

chase Savings Bonds for the employee.

Professional people, owners of businesses and self-employed men and women can arrange for regular bond purchases through the Bond-A-Month Plan where they bank.

The bonds return 3 1/2 per cent when held to maturity, which is now eight years and 11 months. They may be redeemed anytime after two months at the purchase price plus accrued interest.



PUTTING UP POSTERS—Tom Jewell (right) of 2398 Middle Belt Rd., Bloomfield Township, posts a sign in the Pontiac Community National Bank in preparation for the citywide U. S. Savings Bond campaign which begins March 9. As-

sisting him are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Benson of 1865 Beverly St., Westwood Village, ready with the tape. Both men are members of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce which is supporting the campaign.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today ordered the voluntary oil import control program continued through March 10 to permit study of new proposals for controls. The voluntary limitations on crude oil imports, which have been in effect in various degrees for about two years, were scheduled to expire at midnight tonight.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan's Board of Athletic Control turned down today a request of the Detroit Lions to use the 101,001-seat Michigan Stadium for a professional football exhibition game next summer.

LISTOWEL, Ont. (AP)—The roof of the Listowel Arena collapsed today under a heavy weight of snow during a minor hockey league practice game. Seven youngsters and one adult were reported killed and at least nine children injured.

Dulles Takes
Renewed Grip
on U. S. Affairs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today held the reins of U.S. foreign policy more firmly than at any time since the discovery of his cancer recurrence.

His increasing participation in strategy sessions gave rise to increased optimism the 71-year-old Dulles would realize his intention to resume full command of the nation's foreign policy.

President Eisenhower late yesterday spent 30 minutes in Dulles' hospital room at Walter Reed Army Hospital. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he believes they discussed the Berlin crisis.

Call "Rocket Ralph" at Jerome Old Cadillac, PE 6-3564.

Hold Detroit in Traffic Death

Teen Companions of Dead Youth Say Man Gave Them Beer

DETROIT (AP)—Ray Cuniff, 39-year-old Detroit, was held for investigation of manslaughter today in the traffic death of 17-year-old Gerald M. Gintel.

The Detroit youth was struck by a car last night as he ran across Milwaukee at East Grand boulevard.

Cuniff was arrested after Gintel's two teenage companions told police Cuniff gave them beer for helping him home some furniture.

Police quoted witnesses as saying Gintel darted into the street after he was ordered out of a candy store by the proprietor who claimed the youth was drunk.

Gintel slipped on a patch of ice and fell in front of a car driven by Bernard J. Angel, 67. Angel, a barber, told police he did not see Gintel. He was released to make a formal statement later.

Cuniff is unemployed.

Gintel was recently discharged after serving six months in the National Guard.

"Gerry hadn't been able to get a steady job since he got out of the National Guard last October," the father, George Gintel, an auto worker said. "But he took an exam two weeks ago to become a city park attendant."

The Gintels have six other children.

County GOP Asks State Cut Expenses

(Continued From Page One)

Central Committee are Gordon Getzinger and Mrs. John Finegan of Bloomfield Township, James Preish of Royal Oak and Mrs. Floyd Andrews of Clarkston.

"We believe the people of Michigan will heartily support leadership that demands rigid economy in all governmental units and leadership that will insist on the state government living within the limits of what the people can afford to pay," their resolution declares.

"The people want a state budget as a family budget. If it means hamburger instead of steak, then hamburger it must be until we can equalize expenditure with income," the resolution adds.

The Oakland delegation will submit its plans in the belief that "many economies can be effected by a more business-like and cost-conscious administrative policy."

The State Central Committee met briefly after being selected at the GOP state convention in Detroit Feb. 14, but postponed most committee business until today.

Rain, Snow Put the Damper on Hint of Spring

By The Associated Press

Spotty rainfall and a snow belt, continuing reminders of a topsy-turvy winter season, dampened the whiff of spring-like weather over much of the nation today.

Fair, mild climes hugged broad areas with the mercury soaring into the 40s and 50s in the North.

Another day of sunshine also was the outlook in the South, triggering 60 to 80 degree readings.

But a disturbance over the Great Lakes loosed snowfall and freezing rain at some points.

At least 2 inches of fresh snow, dropped in a 6-hour overnight period, blanketed an area from northeastern Minnesota through parts of Wisconsin to northern Michigan.

A rain front dripped from the Great Lakes into Oklahoma.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Light rain ending early this morning, becoming partly cloudy today. High 46. Fair and milder tonight. Low 35. Tomorrow fair and milder. High 48. Wind southeast to west 10 to 15 miles today, becoming variable tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 31.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10-15 m.p.h.
Direction: West.
Sun sets Saturday at 6:21 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:08 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 10:18 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 10:48 a.m.

Devonshire Temperatures
7 a.m. 35 11 a.m. 38
3 p.m. 42 5 p.m. 40
8 a.m. 35 1 p.m. 41
4 p.m. 42 7 p.m. 38

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded elsewhere)
Highest temperature 39
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 33.5
Weather—Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 40
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 31
Weather—Snow, rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years
6 in 1892

Friday's Temperature Chart
City High Low
PONTIAC 39 28
ANN ARBOR 38 27
LANSING 37 26
FLINT 36 25
TROY 35 24
WARREN 34 23
TOLSON 33 22
DETROIT 32 21
EAST LANSING 31 20
Farmington 30 19
Livonia 29 18
Westland 28 17
Dearborn 27 16
Warren 26 15
Troy 25 14
Farmington 24 13
Livonia 23 12
Westland 22 11
Dearborn 21 10
Warren 20 9
Troy 19 8
Farmington 18 7
Livonia 17 6
Westland 16 5
Dearborn 15 4
Warren 14 3
Troy 13 2
Farmington 12 1
Livonia 11 0
Westland 10 -1
Dearborn 9 -2
Warren 8 -3
Troy 7 -4
Farmington 6 -5
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Farmington 0 -11
Livonia -1 -12
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Firing Likely Today or Tomorrow

Army Ready to Shoot Satellite at Sun

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States, flexing its missile muscles in a spectacular series of firings, is ready to try again to ram a satellite past the moon and into orbit around the sun.

The Army moon-shoot appears likely this weekend, although the exact time still is a secret. Preliminaries in the big week-

end space show were:

Launching of a powerful 80-foot Thor-Able rocket early today on a 5,000-mile ICBM nose cone recovery test.

Successful firing of a 28-foot Jupiter missile Friday over a 1,700-mile range to test its tactical ballistic shell, nose cone, engine, warhead and fusing system.

Launching of the Navy's Polaris nuclear submarine rocket Friday. The Navy later said the Polaris may have broken up soon after it disappeared into the clouds, although considerable test data was recorded. Three of four earlier Polaris firings were unsuccessful.

The Army moon rocket waiting to take the limelight was a four-stage Juno II — a Jupiter surmounted with three successive stages of Sergeant rockets.

Its star role will be to hurl a 13-pound satellite loaded with radiation equipment past the moon to become an artificial planet whirling around the sun.

The first and second stages of the Juno II rocket will be in a spinning bucket to give stability in flight. There will be 11 of the solid fuel Sergeant rockets in the second stage, three in the third. The fourth stage will be one Sergeant rocket to which the little satellite will be attached.

The planes of the earth and moon are now in the best relation — with the moon about 220,000 miles from the earth.

The first Army moon-shoot last Dec. 6 climbed 64,000 miles. The Pioneer II rocket fired by the Air Force last Nov. 8 reached 71,000 miles.

The Soviets have claimed they sent a space probe past the moon early this year.

The Thor-Able fired early today

shot through the clouds with a brilliant flash at the start of the nose cone recovery test—the fifth of a series. The first four failed.

The rocket was equipped with a guidance system of the new Titan ICBM to direct a knob-shaped nose cone to a patch of water far out at sea. A fleet of recovery jets awaited the nose cone's fiery return in the vicinity of Ascension Island, the terminal point of the Atlantic missile range. It was not definite when results might be announced.

Small white mice were carried aloft on three of the four previous Thor-Able efforts. But space officials said there was nothing alive on today's missile.

Herbert Hoover has lived longer after leaving the White House than any other former President in United States history. On July 3, 1958, Hoover surpassed the mark of 25 years and four months by which John Adams had survived his term of office when he died July 4, 1826.

Vet Saves His 5 Children in Fire

70 Pct. Disabled, but Still Gets Them Out of Burning House

MONROE (AP)—Paul Warthen, 37, a disabled veteran of World War II, saved his five small children from a flash fire that destroyed the interior of the family's five-room frame home near here Thursday night.

Warthen's hair caught on fire and he suffered burns about the face.

Warthen was looking after the children while his wife was baby-sitting in Monroe. Warthen has been out of work for two years.

The fire was believed to have started from an oil heater. It spread quickly.

Warthen pushed Sandra, 6, Susan,

David, 3, and Richard, 1½ years old, out the front door.

Then Warthen dashed into the bedroom and grabbed 8-month-old Brenda from a crib. The house was a mass of flames as he got out. The baby's fingers were scorched.

The family lost all its possessions. Warthen suffered 70 per cent disability in the war.

'Sleepwalker' Finds Jail at End of Stroll

LOS ANGELES (AP)—He was walking in his sleep, Clyde said. And he was dreaming. Dreaming that the house he was entering was his grandma's, and a meal of fried chicken and cookies awaited him.

It naturally came as a great surprise, Clyde said, when a woman's scream awakened him and a policeman arrested him on suspicion of burglary.

A judge listened kindly yesterday and then sentenced Clyde McCall, 21, to 100 days in jail on a charge of trespassing.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Thank You!

For the wonderful vote of confidence given me in the February primaries.

Your continued support will be appreciated.



Frederick C. Ziem

Your Candidate for

CIRCUIT JUDGE

Here IS a Credit Union for YOU!

Anyone may SAVE in this Credit Union. Savors for the past 3 years were PAID

4% DIVIDEND

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"Thoughtful Service"

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Fox & Hounds Inn

Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills

LUNCHEONS and DINNERS

DINNERS: Monday thru Saturday 5:30 to 11 P.M.
SUNDAY DINNERS: from 1:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.
LUNCHEONS: Served Daily 12 Noon to 2:30

Phone MI 4-4800 for Reservations

Voice of the People

to stay off them under threat of being trapped.

It would be interesting to know just what percentage of police time is devoted to criminal activity and what percentage to traffic fines.

Ovid Olsen

'Satan's Army Has Won Major Battle'

A division of Satan's army has succeeded in placing on the April ballot a proposal to further desecrate the Sabbath by opening suds houses two hours earlier. God's army, apparently poorly trained and poorly disciplined, has gone down in defeat. Lack of signatures on petitions meant the proposal to ban all Sunday alcoholic sales has failed to get on the ballot. Pontiac Christians, hang your heads in shame.

Christian

Readers Comment on Graham Stories

We appreciate the coverage you have given Billy Graham's crusade in Australia and hope you'll continue.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. R. Jackson
119 Norton Ave.

Why not a front page article on Billy Graham? Love is the greatest gift to cure ills of the world. Humble ourselves and pray.

Mrs. William Tilson
Commerce

I enjoy The Press so much and do hope you'll continue to carry

news of Billy Graham and his Australian crusade.

Wilma Reid

'Residents Should Safeguard Child'

I walked my five-year-old to kindergarten and was appalled at the condition of the sidewalks. Residents have a responsibility to school children who walk these sidewalks daily. If they can't be clear of ice, at least throw some sand or salt or plain dirt on them. What would their feelings be if a child broke an arm or leg in front of their house?

Mrs. R. J. Witzke
Granada Dr.

'It's All a Part of God's Pattern'

Concerning the suggestion that Mrs. Gall be beaten at a post, we have laws that administer what should be done. Everything is a pattern made by God, whether it's good or bad, and we aren't even supposed to be able to figure it out. The pattern's made by the Almighty for reasons known only to Him.

Mother of One

Timers Member Receives Praise

We were stuck and a member of Pontiac Timers stopped to help us. He was very polite and courteous and refused our offer to pay him.

C. R. Whittier



Save for That Home of Your Own

Systematic saving will build a nest egg for that home of your dreams — The sooner you start the saving habit, the sooner you'll have.



Community National Bank OF PONTIAC

Branches at W. Huron at Tilden . . . N. Perry at Glenwood . . . Keego Harbor . . . Walled Lake . . . Union Lake . . . Lake Orion . . . Milford . . . Waterford . . . Bloomfield Hills

March 1 thru 31st only!

as seen on TV

SALE playtex girdles



Waile's

Shop Monday Night and Friday Nights 'Til 9 O'Clock

mold 'n hold zipper girdle \$8.95 reg. \$10.95

magic controller girdle \$7.95 reg. \$9.95

The makers of Playtex offer you exciting savings on America's two best-selling girdles because — they're sure that, once you wear one, you'll be a Playtex wearer forever. The reason? Only Playtex girdles keep you slim and lovely, even after six months wear. They hold their shape, stay like new, long after other girdles sag.

playtex mold 'n hold zipper girdle

slips on and off so easily. Magic "finger" panels smooth your front and back. Girdle or panty girdle. White or pink. Reg. \$10.95 now only \$8.95. (XL \$9.95)

playtex magic controller

with magic "finger" panels for tummy control. Girdle or panty girdle. White or pink. Reg. \$8.95 now only \$7.95. (XL \$8.95) Hurry, though. You save for a short time only.

Waile's Expert Christelers Will Fit You Foundations . . . Second Floor

Add 3% Sales Tax



MONDAY ONLY SPECIAL SALE!

Sorry, no phone or mail orders on these items. Shop Monday Night 'til 9!

Women's Clairborne PROPORTIONED DOESKIN SLACKS

5.98 Value \$4 Monday Only

Washable combed cotton and Dacron; doeskin slacks by Clairborne. Self and leather belt, side zip. Beige or black, proportioned sizes 10-18.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

Men's polished cotton PROPORTIONED SLACKS

Reg. 4.98 \$4 Monday Only

Coneset wash and wear slacks that need little or no ironing. Drip-dry, tumble dry. Tan, charcoal, black, light blue, or antique. Proportioned sizes 28-42.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

Boys' polished cotton PROPORTIONED SLACKS

3.98 Value \$3 Monday Only

Polished cotton chino washable slacks in blue, tan or charcoal. Sanforized, washable. Sizes Regular, Slim, Husky, 6-18.

Children's . . . Second Floor

Boys' and Girls' CORDUROY CRAWLERS

Reg. 2.98 2 for \$3 Monday Only

Outstanding special purchase for one day only! Bib or boxer styles, elasticized waists, Sanforized. Grey, brown or navy, sizes 2-7.

Children's . . . Second Floor

Waile's own exclusive Sheer or Seamless Millay Hosiery

Reg. 99c 69c Monday Only

Our own fine Millay hosiery in seamless or dress sheers, with seams. Lanolin treated. Natural shades and nurse's white. Proportioned 8½-11.

Hosiery . . . Street Floor

Lovely "lily" 45-Pc. TEXAS-WARE MELAMINE

Special Price \$27 Monday Only

8 each decorated dinner plates, bread plates, saucers, cups, soups; platters, serving bowl, creamer, sugar bowl. Guaranteed 2 years. White on turquoise or yellow blossom pattern.

China . . . Fifth Floor

Gay, colorful patterns CRISP 36-INCH CAFE CURTAINS

Reg. 2.29 \$1.77 Monday Only

1.19 Value . . . 77c Washable, colorful cafe curtains on sale one day only! Sparkling variety of patterns and colors. Choose your new kitchen curtains Monday and save!

Curtains . . . Fourth Floor

Weightless, yet warm Border Print Dacron Comfort

Reg. 7.99 \$6.88 Monday Only

DuPont Dacron filled comforter, nylon cover. Lovely border print on one side, reverses to solid color. Washable, decorative. 72x84", blue, yellow, pink.

Waile's . . . Fourth Floor

Red Sooners Jump the Gun at Leipzig Fair

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP)—The Soviet Union has taken a march on the other countries exhibiting at Leipzig's big trade fair in East Germany, showing off its novelties two days before the opening.

Newsmen were invited to tour the big Soviet pavilion, and get a briefing from the head of the Soviet show, Vasily Vlasov.

Vlasov seemed proudest of a fully automatic railroad switching device. He said it enables one man to control 150 kilometers (over 90

miles) of track with 15 stations along it, he also claimed that it is more advanced than anything in the United States.

"Even if the man in charge falls ill or goes to sleep," he asserted, "it will still prevent accidents."

The Soviets also exhibited their new heavy material: two new 11-ton tractors, a big six-wheel truck on which the driver can change the air pressure in the tires without leaving his seat. These are designed for tough traveling in Siberia which premier Khrushchev is eager to develop.

There was also heavy emphasis on reproductions of the Soviets' Sputniks, which Moscow now exhibits at every opportunity in the most prominent space.

2 Newspapers Merge Printing

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Becomes Jobber for Globe-Democrat

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The evening St. Louis Post-Dispatch will print the editions of its rival morning Globe-Democrat after a Newspaper Guild strike at the Globe in settled, both papers announced Friday.

Both dailies said the Post, owned by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., has bought the Globe-Democrat building and its mechanical equipment. The price was not disclosed. The Globe is owned by S.I. Newhouse, owner of 13 newspapers.

The Globe will move to another building, not yet chosen. It will remain separate from the Post-Dispatch in all other respects.

The Post plans to move its news and business offices and presses into the Globe building as soon as the Globe finds other quarters and the strike is over.

The Post building is newer and more modern but the newspaper has long been cramped. At one time the Post planned to construct a new building on the western edge of St. Louis but abandoned that idea.

It will combine its presses with the best ones in the Globe building and print both papers, becoming in effect a job printer for the Globe.

The two papers are five blocks apart on the same street in downtown St. Louis. In between, a block from the Globe, is the old Star-Times building which is largely unoccupied.

Officials of both papers said each would carry on as a separate unit. The Post-Dispatch issued a statement saying partly:

"The Globe-Democrat remains the property of S. I. Newhouse and both newspapers will retain their separate identities."

The Globe has been closed eight days by a strike of the Guild over a pension plan. Other provisions of a new contract have been agreed on.

The unexpected announcement came late Friday as Globe-Guild negotiators met with a federal conciliator. The meeting was asked by management.

Sign Language Aids Woman Get Divorce

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Beatrice Carpenter, a deaf-mute, used sign language to tell a judge her husband was unfaithful. She won a divorce.

Mrs. Carpenter accused her husband, Alonzo Sr., also a deaf-mute, of adultery, the only ground for divorce in New York. Her tale of marital infidelity was interpreted by her son, Alonzo Jr.

The couple was married in 1931. None of their three children are deaf-mutes.

Mrs. Carpenter lives in Castleton; her husband in Rensselaer. Justice Herbert D. Hamm of State Supreme Court granted the divorce. He called the sign-language trial unprecedented.

He'll Look Into Crop Setup

Farmer Yankus Not Sure About Going to Australia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Is Australia the answer for American farmers who want to escape government crop controls?

Stanley Yankus, a Michigan farmer who talks of migrating Down Under for just that purpose, shows signs of wondering.

Rep. Wint Smith (R-Ill.) suggested Friday that if Yankus moves to Australia he would have to sell all the wheat he grows to the government under Australian farm laws.

"I'll look into that," Yankus told a House Agriculture subcommittee. Queried by a reporter, an Australian embassy official said his country has no crop restrictions but that growers are required by laws to market their crop through a wheat board. He said the board is an organization of producers.

Yankus, who operates a 100-acre farm at Dowagiac, Mich., told the subcommittee earlier that his thriving egg business has been ruined by what he termed harass-

ment by "bureaucrats in the Department of Agriculture."

The 40-year-old farmer, father of three children, said he was fined \$4,562 from 1954 through 1958 for overplanting wheat allotments set by his county agricultural stabilization committee.

He said he has never accepted any price support payments and contended he shouldn't have to obey restrictions because he feeds all the grain he grows to his chickens.

Declaring he was being penalized for "the strange crime of producing crops," Yankus said he had reached a reluctant decision to migrate to Australia.

He told reporters he had been granted admission to Australia and had applied for a passport.

He said he would have to sell his farm to pay the government fines. "It will take a couple of months to make the arrangements," he added.

Later in the day an aide to Sec-

retary of Agriculture Benson said Benson is in complete sympathy with Yankus and other farmers in a similar situation.

But the aide said "as long as the legal limitations exist on production of wheat for use on farms where it is grown, the secretary has no alternative but to collect penalties as assessed under the law."

During the hearing, Smith said, "Some day we'll be able to throw all this (acreage restrictions) out of the window when we get rid of the surpluses."

"I'm reducing the surpluses, not adding to them," Yankus said.

Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.) accompanied Yankus at the witness table. Hoffman frequently offered loudly whispered suggestions which the witness generally ignored.

Waterford-Clarkston Club to Meet for Dinner

The Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday for dinner at the China City Restaurant.

In charge of the program will be the International Relations Committee. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Harry Whitaker of Metamora.

Radioactive Wheat Said Not Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP)—Present levels of atomic fallout found in some Minnesota wheat are far short of dangerous, says Atomic Energy Commissioner Willard F. Libby.

Libby told the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee Friday that the AEC is very concerned about the health effects of fallout on wheat.

But referring to reports that

radiation in some Minnesota wheat has passed the danger level, Libby said:

"You would have to eat a ton of this wheat to get the maximum permissible dose."

This was in line with the view of AEC officials who said occasional radioactivity above designated maximum levels doesn't mean a danger to public health.

Leave Him Alone

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Sign noted on a truck here: "Please don't hit me—I'm going steady."

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'They Stop Nothing . . . Nyasaland Is Awake'**Jailed African Remains Defiant**

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP)—British authorities trying to soothe mounting unrest in the Central African Federation were warned by the African nationalist leader in Nyasaland that jailing him would solve nothing.

Dr. Hastings Banda, whose agitation for independence sparked the uprising in the protectorate, told newsmen Friday night "They stop nothing by arresting me. Nyasaland is now awake. Whether I am dead, alive or in jail, Nyasaland is awake."

The 54-year-old London-trained physician hurled his defiance with an eye on neighboring Southern Rhodesia, which has rounded up 435 nationalist leaders in the governing territory of the federation.

The quiet that has prevailed in the third partner in the federation — Northern Rhodesia — was broken Friday night but it was the whites who did the demonstrating.

A crowd attempted to mob a visiting British member of Parliament, John Stonehouse, at Ndola Airport and accused the white legislator of stirring tension in the federation.

John Roberts, leader of the United Federal party in Northern Rhodesia, telegraphed British Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell suggesting he silence Stonehouse.

Stonehouse said later "If this is what happens when you talk of human rights, then there is something wrong. My whole point was to preach racial friendship."

Colonial rulers are seeking to determine whether there's a link to the sudden surge of nationalism — marked by sporadic outbreaks of violence — across the black continent.

Sir Arthur Benson, governor of Northern Rhodesia, pointed to the 1958 All African Peoples Conference in Ghana.

Banda, who boasts of his extremism, denounced this suggestion and declared "The Accra Conference did not order anybody to do anything."

The stocky nationalist denied that his campaign was antiwhite. "I never was and never will be," he said. "We have no intention of driving Europeans out of Nyasaland, but we are definitely against domination. There must be a true partnership."

The Liberal party in South Africa, which sent delegates to Accra, took the same line and declared the dominant theme at that conference was that the African campaign for independence be peaceful and free from anti-white sentiment.

U. S. to Check Officials Abroad**Luxury and Antisocial Attitude Charged to American Diplomats**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House group is going to check the roster of U.S. officials in a selected foreign post to see what kind of Americans this country is sending abroad.

Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) said today his Foreign Affairs subcommittee will go overseas in its study. He suggested the Philippines as a possibility, because the United States has diplomatic, propaganda, military and aid missions there.

Hays spoke after the State Department ran into a round of criticism at hearings Friday on its request for 100 million dollars for more buildings abroad during the next five years.

The congressmen didn't like the architecture of some buildings the department has already put up. They also questioned whether U.S. officials in them lived too luxuriously and didn't mix enough with the local populace.

Loy Henderson, deputy under-secretary of state, denied ostentation. "We're not, as so many people think, living in an extravagant way," the career diplomat said.

Henderson said basic State Department policy is to have U.S. officials in a foreign city spread around town rather than living in an American compound. Their residences ought to be respectable enough to allow the entertaining that is part of their job, he said.

He bristled at a suggestion that public funds should not be spent for tennis courts and swimming pools for the striped pants corps.

He said comparable foreign officials have such niceties, so does the Pentagon and — "if you'll forgive me for mentioning it"—congressional buildings do, too. "Yet if we even raise the subject it is ridiculed on the floor of Congress," he said.

Henderson said career foreign service officers expect some hardships when they are sent abroad. But short-term personnel, he said, need more inducements before accepting an overseas job. He said they want items like canned food and ready-mix pie crust available for their families.



TROUBLED AREAS — Unrest is growing in eastern Africa as racial and nationalist demonstrations crop up. The map covers the area around troubled Nyasaland protectorate. Nationalists sparking the unrest want Nyasaland to join Kenya and Tanganyika, neighbors to the north. Southern Rhodesia has acted to quell the trouble by rounding up nationalist leaders.

U.S. Little Car to Be Bigger, Costlier Than Foreign Ones

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT — Price, size and economy of operation are the features that stimulate demand for smaller automobiles in the U. S. market.

Whether all these features will be incorporated in the new smaller units contemplated by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler is yet to be determined. But they will be essential if the additional U. S. cars are to compete successfully with the larger volume imported vehicles and with American Motors' fast-selling Ramblers.

The German-made Volkswagens, built on a 94½ inch wheelbase, continues to be the heaviest import seller in the U. S. market. The expected new U. S.-built smaller cars will have wheelbases more than a foot longer.

Their price tags will be higher, too, by from \$250 to \$500 and \$600 — depending upon the amount of extra equipment to be sold with them.

The smaller car situation right now is that General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have admitted they are prepared to enter the market with such models — if there are prospects of permanence and profit in the demand.

A New York Times story last week that Ford had decided to introduce a smaller car for 1960 brought that statement from Henry Ford II. Similar statements on behalf of General Motors and Chrysler are contained in their detailed financial reports for 1958, soon to be mailed to shareholders.

Nobody close to the car makers now doubts that the smaller vehicles will be introduced for the 1960 model year. But there are differences of opinion as to whether their appearance will hit hardest against the imported units or the smaller units now being made by

American Motors and Studebaker-Packard.

American Motors sold approximately 200,000 Ramblers last year. That volume put Rambler ahead of all other makes excepting Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Buick and Pontiac. Studebaker-Packard also has been getting increased sales volume, but it got into the market with its Lark model only last October.

Many industry analysts believe the GM, Ford and Chrysler smaller units will sell in the Rambler-Lark price bracket and that they will take some volume from these makes. They expect the new cars to match Rambler and Lark in overall size and in wheelbase dimension.

But aside from considering competition with American Motors and Studebaker-Packard, the Big Three have to think, too, about how much volume their own Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth lines will lose to the projected smaller vehicles.

This, obviously, is a major factor in the consideration GM, Ford and Chrysler are giving to whether the smaller car market has a profit potential for them.

Antebellum Mansions on Display at Natchez

NATCHEZ, Miss. (UPI)—Thirty antebellum mansions opened their doors to tourists from across the nation here today at the start of the 27th Natchez Pilgrimage.

The pilgrimage, which has drawn as many as 100,000 tourists, dates back to 1832.

The month-long event features three-day tours of the mansions. Night-time entertainment includes an impressive schedule of formal balls, "The Confederate Pageant," a tableau of Dixie history performed on alternate nights; and "Highway to Heaven," a program of Negro spirituals presented by a Negro chorus on other nights.

Search for Lost Flier Expanded**Airman Taking Plane to Kinross AFB Missing Since Sunday**

GAYLORD (AP)—The air search for missing airman Frank Wyman of Batavia, N.Y., was expanded today into one of the largest in Michigan's history.

The Civil Air Patrol, taking part in the four-day air hunt with the Air Force, Army, Navy and Coast Guard, said about 50 planes were engaged. The search is based from here.

Wyman disappeared Sunday flying out of Saginaw en route to duty at Kinross Air Base in the Upper Peninsula. Saginaw was a stopover on his way from Batavia in his own Piper Super-cruiser. The official search began Wednesday.

The 10th Air Force, at Selfridge Air Base directed that the search be enlarged. An estimated 400 personnel, including the military and State Police, sheriff's men and volunteers, are taking part.

Some of the leads in the search included two unconfirmed reports from widely separated areas of this northern Michigan area.

One was a report of plane wreckage sighted from the air near Rose City in this vicinity. The other was a report from two farm boys near Pellston that they saw a plane trailing smoke Sunday.

Anyone Want Tea?

TEA, S. D. (AP)—The latest social organization formed in this town is The Coffee Club.

No white man to date has ever completely explored the miles of winding channels in the Everglades which spread over four million acres.

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Car Financing Opposition Unsound, Dangerous—GM

WASHINGTON (AP)—General Motors Corp. has described as unsound and dangerous bills that would force GM to divest itself of its auto financing business.

The giant firm also protested yesterday the proposals as "class legislation in a most extreme form," noting that manufacturers of many other products would be allowed to continue to finance installment credit sales through subsidiaries.

GM filed its protest in a prepared statement to the Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee. In a telegram, the corporation said it was foregoing testimony by any of its officials because a federal grand jury in New York is investigating relationships between GM and General Motors Acceptance Corp., its financing subsidiary.

GM argued that false and misleading arguments have been mustered in behalf of two bills, one to forbid any auto manufacturing company to engage in financing of retail sales the other proposing a similar ban on engaging in insurance activities. GM assailed both.

The statement marked a windup of public hearings on the two measures.

GM was described in the hearings as the only auto company now owning a financing subsidiary, but Vice President Theodore O. Yntema of Ford Motor Co., testified earlier in the day his company intends to get back into the financing business.

Chrysler, the other firm in the

auto industry's Big Three, has indicated it might do likewise.

Both Ford and GM pictured the practice as one that helps to hold down the cost of financing to the car buying public.

"Over a period of 40 years the consumer has learned that his interests are recognized by GMAC," the statement said.

In his testimony, Yntema said it will cost more to buy a car on time if auto makers are barred from financing their retail sales. He said this could lead to "less employment in Detroit" because price is important to auto production and sales volume.

Mom Okays Marriage of Singer Anna Maria

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Vittoria Alberghetti has given her blessing to the marriage of her daughter, singer Anna Maria Alberghetti, to composer-conductor Buddy Bregman.

The 22-year-old singer's mother is sending out the wedding invitations and will give a reception after the April 12 ceremony.

Mrs. Alberghetti said Feb. 10 she planned to be sick the day of the wedding. She said she objected because Bregman, 28, has been married previously.

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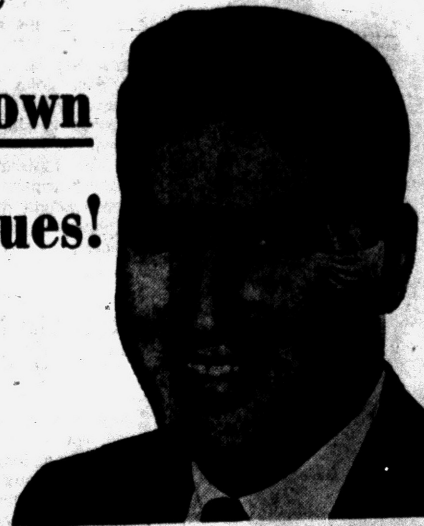
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Don't Ignore Water Spills on Carpets

Wipe up water spills and tracked-in rain to avoid staining your carpet. If water soaks through, you run the risk of brownish stains and loss of color.

Staining comes from a water-soluble coloring matter that's often in carpet backing says a recent issue of a home magazine. Wet pile acts as a wick to draw the color to the surface where it can react with carpet dyes. Damage may not show up until the carpet is cleaned. Professional shampooing, by the way, doesn't cause staining. Proper care is taken to dry carpets quickly and thoroughly.

Here are first aid tips for water spills, the magazine says:

Blot up as much water as possible immediately. Use clean, white, unstarred cloths, paper towels, or tissues.

Place a fresh layer of towels on the wet area to work as a final blotter. Weight over the towels will insure close contact between the carpet and blotter. Replace towels from time to time until the spot is completely dry.

To speed up the drying process, direct a fan against the back of the carpet when possible.

Which One Is It?

Is it wood or is it rubber or vinyl tile? The graining of fine wood is reproduced so realistically now in new rubber and solid vinyl tile designs that it takes actual touch to distinguish the resilient flooring "wood" from the forest product. Both rubber and vinyl wood grained styles come in plank shapes as well as conventional tile sizes.

It's a good idea to have protective shields around your ceiling lights if the recreation room is used by the kids for games involving any throwing or batting.

Aw, C'mon, Folks, Listen a Little Harder

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Disc Jockey Ira Cook of station KMPC in Hollywood is beginning to wonder how clearly his voice is "getting across" to his fans.

One listener wrote in asking him to play "the wonderful ballad the late Exo Pinza sang in 'South Pacific' called 'Some in Chatham England.'"

From Hollywood there was a request for Pete's Floor (Petite Fleur) and from nearby Whittier a listener wrote asking Ira to play "my favorite song—'Smokettes in Your Eyes.'"

For bathrooms and kitchen walls and ceilings which require frequent scrubbing, most householders know the high gloss enamel is the most durable coating.



BLACK TOP REPAIRS—Large stones and gravel, well packed (A), make a good base for black top repairs with a commercial patching mix (B).

Plastic Pipeline to Make Tapping of Sap Easier

CHARDON, Ohio (UPI)—Farmers may soon be able to tap a maple tree by turning on a spigot.

A plastic pipeline for gathering maple sap has been developed. It may make the aluminum buckets and plastic bags now being used as obsolete as the old oaken bucket.

Tubes tapped into each tree are tied into a main pipeline which sends the sap pouring into centrally-located gathering tanks.

Maple syrup production is a major farm industry in parts of northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania. Farmers contend their maple syrup is just as good as that produced in Vermont.

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Now Is Time to Plan Repairs for Black Tops

Better take a good look at your driveway during the next spell of good weather. What were hairline cracks last fall may have turned into good-size crevices by now.

And if yours is a black top drive, small holes and fissures don't stand a chance against the alternate freezing and thawing or other weathering.

Before you know it, your auto wheels could be spinning out chunks of the surface, making the holes much larger. And that sort of treatment doesn't help your tires, either.

There's no need to melt solid asphalt in open pots when making repairs these days. Nor is it necessary to pour huge quantities of liquid asphalt into a hole until it's filled.

Modern patching mixes are available from most building supply houses. They contain crushed rock coated with asphalt.

Try to plan your work for a day when the temperature is hovering around 70 degrees Fahrenheit. If you have had the mix stored in a cool place, place it next to the furnace, a radiator, or in the sun for a short spell before using it. DON'T place it near an open flame.

While the patching mix is warming to about 70 degrees, prepare the holes that need repairing. Break away the crumbling material around the edges.

Clean out any loose dirt and sand that may have accumulated in the hole. Get right down to a solid portion of the drive, or to solid ground.

The patching mix will go further if you build up a base in the hole with some large stones. Use smaller stones and gravel to fill in around the large stones.

Tamp to fill material firmly. A length of 2x4 will do the job. The base should be as firm and tight as you can make it.

By now the patching mix should be workable. Shovel enough in the hole to bring it within an inch of the surface.

Force the blade of the shovel in and out of the mixture to stir it and get rid of air pockets. Press firmly, especially against the sides of the hole.

Tamp well, and then fill with more mix. Bring mix about a half-inch above the surrounding surface. Spread a little sand over the surface. That will keep it from sticking to your tires. Driving or rolling over it will soon level the patch.

If you find that your drive requires frequent repairs better look for the cause. Chances are, it will prove to be poor drainage.

That's a condition that can be corrected by laying drain tile along the edges of the drive, about six inches below the base of the black top.

Cover the drain tile joints with building paper and slope the tile to a point where the water will drain away.

If the edges of the drive tend to crumble, stake oil-soaked strips of wood along the edges. Fill the spaces between the drive and form with patching mix.

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