

Red China Sending Home Three Turncoat Gls

Argentina Quiet as Troops Patrol Streets

Peron Appeals for Calm, Says Revolt Is Over

Report Jailed Priests Freed; Rebels Claim Fighting Still On

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Armed troops patrolled downtown Buenos Aires today as stores shuttered by South America's bloodiest revolt in many years cautiously started to open again for business.

President Peron set up his headquarters in the Army Ministry, surrounded by military chiefs whose forces put down the naval-air uprising Thursday.

Millions of Argentine workers went back to their jobs after a 24-hour general strike called in mourning for the 360 persons killed and nearly 1,000 wounded in the short but violent action.

Appealing to the nation for calm, Peron said in a broadcast last night the revolt had been put down and peace prevailed throughout the country.

A radio station claiming to be a clandestine rebel transmitter, heard in Montevideo, Uruguay, reported widespread areas of continued resistance, however.

BLAMES REDS

Peron blamed the Communists for the vandalism against the churches, which he called "historic relics" of the nation.

A Reuters dispatch from the Argentine capital said every Catholic church in the downtown section and the Roman Catholic diocesan headquarters were set afire.

A communications blackout that prevented newsmen from reporting events in the city directly to the outside world was lifted last night but the correspondents were required to have their copy cleared (censored).

Peron insisted in his broadcast that at issue was the question of whether the Roman Catholic Church should remain the official state church as it is now, or whether the legal ties between church and state should be severed.

He urged again and again that Argentines remain calm and let this issue be settled at the polls, probably late this year.

An Argentine radio broadcast heard in Montevideo today said the Ministry of Interior had ordered the release of all Roman Catholic priests now held under arrest.

Mercury Expected to Hit 90 Today

An almost sizzling Saturday and Sunday is foreseen by the U.S. Weather Bureau for the Pontiac area.

Although temperatures are expected to reach 90 today and tomorrow, this can't compare with the melting 95 degrees which established a record here on June 18 in 1944.

Little or no rain is expected within the next five days and the forecast is—"continued hot."

Yesterday's high in the downtown area was 88 degrees. From a low of 63 this morning, the mercury, with almost visible leaps and bounds, reached 88 by 1 o'clock.

Glad to Be Home

SEATTLE (AP)—One Navy transport is scheduled to arrive in Seattle next week from the Far East. The ship is the Gen. W. A. Mann carrying 2,101 passengers and will dock June 25.

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Bass Season Under Way



FIRST CONTEST ENTRY — Keith Parker, 137 Girard, Royal Oak, wasted little time after the opening of the bass season today in landing this beauty at Watkins Lake. Parker took the five-pound, four-ounce fish at 1 a. m. and became the first entry in the Pontiac Press Big Fish "Derby." Parker's catch was 21 inches in length, and 16 inches in girth. The Press' contest, open in bass, pike and bluegill divisions for Oakland County residents, runs through Labor Day.

Soviet Buddy Diplomacy May Highlight U. N. Session

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Russia's V. M. Molotov arrives here today for a week of diplomatic activity which may well overshadow the scheduled program of the U. N.'s 10th anniversary session.

Although the Soviet foreign minister ostensibly was coming to San Francisco primarily to address the June 20-26 session, he brought with him a delegation of 50 aides and advisers, many of them coming all the way from Moscow.

Western diplomats are convinced Molotov is determined to use his visit in every possible way to push the new Soviet "friendship" line. This may include a number of bilateral talks with foreign ministers of small nations.

The big diplomatic event is expected to be the talks between Molotov and the Big Three Western foreign ministers on plans for the top level meeting of the chiefs of government in Geneva July 18. The four-power talks will open here Monday.

Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay will arrive by plane Sunday from their strategy meetings in New York.

If the Soviet foreign minister follows the recent friendly pattern, there should not be too much difficulty in arranging an agenda for the Geneva conference. The controlled Soviet press, however, has indicated strong opposition to U.S. demands that the future of the satellite countries should be discussed. If this question is pushed, it may prove a tough one.

Western diplomats have been watching with interest Molotov's journey across the United States by train. For the first time in their memory, the usually aloof Molotov has been making all sorts of friendly gestures.

Molotov will speak Wednesday morning.

President Eisenhower will arrive here tomorrow night and leave Monday night.

To Discuss Geriatrics

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The problems of the aged, including planned mental health, will be discussed at the eighth annual conference on aging at the University of Michigan, June 27-30. The 23 workshops will discuss a variety of subjects, including emotional, family and psychiatric problems.

One way to stay a hero to your son is never to do anything a hero wouldn't do. Considering the fragility of flesh and fathers, that's high impossible. The human way (and this is possible) is for a dad to live so, that his boy is proud of him—and never do anything deliberately to hurt the boy's pride in being his son.

The moment of questioning does have to come, of course, by the natural laws of living.

Sooner or later a boy whose mistakes have been pointed out to him by his father makes a landmark

'Cactus Jack' in Roundup

Garner Quits Self Exile to Spur Dems Texas Drive

UVALDE, Tex. (AP)—Former Vice President John Nance Garner emerges from his self-imposed political exile for the second time since 1941 tomorrow to boost the Democratic party's drive to reclaim Texas.

National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler will be the luncheon guest of crusty "Cactus Jack." Then Garner has invited "everybody" to gather on the shady lawn of his home here to meet the chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

Butler is touring Texas in an effort to reunite feuding party factions and to make sure this state's presidential electors return to the Democratic fold in 1956 after the 1952 defection to the GOP.

The party factions split three years ago when a large segment led by Gov. Allan Shivers supported Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower. Shivers and his closest allies have snubbed the Butler pep meetings. Butler said his own refusal of a Shivers' luncheon invitation was no snub, but he couldn't go because he was running on a tight schedule.

Garner came out of his political shell in 1952 to give Adlai Stevenson a lift when the state organization under Shivers' guidance campaigned for the GOP.

The former vice president ate breakfast with Stephenson and Speaker Sam Rayburn, who spearheaded the national party's campaign in Texas. Then they all appeared on the front porch of Garner's home where a crowd of more than 1,000 heard the nominee and the former vice president.

Although Garner had made no political pronouncements after his retirement in 1941, he answered the plea of his old friend and Washington protégé Rayburn to lend a hand in the tough Stevenson campaign. Eisenhower became the second Republican ever to carry Texas.

Garner spends most of his time tending to his chickens, shelling pecans and putting around his home here.

"Just put me on the lazy, no-account list," he said last year.

Compensation Suggested for Boss' Ulcers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Catholic educator says that business executives should get workmen's compensation for ulcers and heart trouble "because they are certainly occupational diseases."

The Rev. Andrew C. Boss, director of the labor-management school at the University of San Francisco, also told the 11th annual conference of the American Society of Training Directors yesterday that better communication is needed between minor and top executives.

"Executives trying to climb over the backs of other executives to reach the top—this eternal scrambling to get ahead—breaks down both communications and the nervous system," he said.

I remember a time when my dad, who now gets a wreath of flowers for Father's Day, used to like to go hunting on the only afternoon of the week he didn't work.

He had four sons and two dogs, and since he was a family man and loved us all he took us all along. He carried the only gun. Boys and dogs had the fun of seeing who could flush up the first rabbit or quail, and it was fun. The boys got a big kick out of showing, now and again, we could start up more game than those big-mouthed beagles.

But one winter day nothing moved but us, hour after hour. Dad, who was a splendid shot, became restless for lack of targets.

We started back to the car. We met a farm boy carrying a small coop of pigeons. Dad asked what he wanted for them and the boy said 15 cents apiece and dad said go ahead and let them loose, one at a time.

discovery — his father can be wrong, too. Authority can err.

This is a big thing in a boy's lifetime—the first time he catches a parent violating a code the boy believes in—and he remembers it forever. How it affects him depends on what came before, the tolerance his parents showed him. Or the lack of tolerance.

FAMILY MAN

Nixon Predicts Money Policies 1956 Vote Issue

Ike's Economic Views Lauded in Talk Before Young GOP in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Vice President Nixon says the economic policies of President Eisenhower will be the "great issue" of the 1956 presidential election.

"In 1956," Nixon told the Young Republican National Convention last night, "we shall have a showdown battle between those who would nationalize and socialize basic American economic policies which have been put into effect by this administration and which have worked so well."

A defeat for the Republican party could mean only a return to the "Truman economic policies," he said. And, he added, "the basic theory of the New Deal was that every problem should be solved by government action."

A chant of "We Want Ike" broke from the crowd of 1,200 that attended the 10-a.m. dinner as Nixon accepted a convention mission to give the President a scroll signed by 1,000 supporters urging the "Eisenhower-Nixon team" to run again in 1956.

Nixon told delegates the most significant political development the past 2½ years has been "that what was our weakest issue has become our strongest."

"The phony idea that Republican economic policies were not good for the average man has been blasted to bits by the record of this administration," Nixon said.

He said jobs and wages were at a record high under the Eisenhower administration and he said the workers' purchasing power is higher than ever before in history.

Nixon's appearance climaxed the convention, which ends officially today. Some 1,600 delegates from all 48 states are attending.

Flying Windmills to Taxi Pentagon Top Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—The helicopter age is coming to the Pentagon, speeded by the just-concluded Operation Alert.

The Army plans to install a helicopter "landing pad" on the west side of the Defense Department headquarters, to be used when officials need to take off or land quickly close to their offices.

The pad, a 100-foot square of blacktop, will be spotted on the side opposite neighboring National Airport and somewhat to the south of the take-off and approach pattern for airliners operating out of the big civilian and military field.



GRIGGS



BELL



COWART

Lake Liner Now 'Flotel'

DETROIT (AP)—The Western States, one-time Great Lakes luxury liner, left Detroit today to become the U. S. Overnighter—a "flotel" for tourists — at Tawas City, Mich.

Smoker Burns to Death

DETROIT (AP)—Mary Ellen Perry, 35, of Detroit, died yesterday in a fire that developed in a davenport on which she was taking a nap. Police said she apparently fell asleep while smoking.

2 Belgians Join Ex-POW Group for Repatriation

Peiping Says 16 Others Who Remained Behind Are Welcome to Leave

TOKYO (AP)—Red China today said it was sending home three Americans and two Belgians who chose to remain in Red China after the Korean War.

A Peiping radio broadcast said 16 others who refused repatriation could come home, too, anytime they choose—and hinted strongly they're homesick.

There was no mention of 11 American fliers held by the Peiping government who were captured late in the war when a B29 bomber was shot down. Four Sabrejet pilots also captured late in the war were released recently at Hong Kong and have reached home.

Those to be released are: Cpl. Lewis W. Griggs, of 406 Kickapoo St., Jacksonville, Tex. Cpl. Otto G. Bell, 494, Rt. 5, Olympia, Wash. Cpl. William A. Cowart, 503 Benton St., Dalton, Ga. Roger Devriendt, Westvlaanderen, Belgium. Louis Verdyck, Antwerp, Belgium.

The broadcast did not say when or where the five would be released but said "we are going

One From Ionia

Among the 17 who refused repatriation during the prisoner exchange is Sgt. Andrew Fortuna, of Ionia.

through the formalities for their exit and making all necessary arrangements."

The five will leave China when these are completed, the broadcast said.

Of the original 22 U. N. soldiers who chose to go to Red China one died. The Red radio hinted strongly the other 16 are restless and anxious to come home too, dissatisfied with life in a strange country with lower living standards. Of the original 22, one was British, 21 were Americans.

The broadcast said the remaining 16 could leave any time they (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Shipping Strike Nearly Ended

Two Big CIO Unions Reach Agreement With Operator Groups

NEW YORK (AP)—Shipping tie-ups along two-thirds of the nation's coastline today appeared almost ended.

Two big CIO unions reached tentative agreements early today in disputes with shipping companies. Another CIO group, the National Maritime Union, had settled earlier.

This left only one other strike, by an AFL union, still pending. It was not expected to affect resumption of work by the others.

Tentative pacts were achieved at dawn this morning between the National Maritime Institute, representing operators of cargo and passenger vessels, and the CIO marine engineers and radio operators.

Officials of the marine engineers union quickly signed the new contract. The radio operators union was due to follow momentarily.

It was believed that back-to-work orders would be issued before the day is over to union members aboard passenger and cargo ships of some 40 companies operating from East and Gulf Coast ports.

Iron Ore Use Jumps

CLEVELAND (AP)—Iron ore consumption for May totaled 7,797,794 gross tons, compared with 5,375,798 tons in May, 1954, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today.

A Man Should Be a Hero to His Son on Father's Day

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Is a man a hero to his son on Father's Day?

If he isn't, then no family gift of necktie, belt or robe, will have meaning to him. He has to be king of the hill to his boy or the day is a mockery.

Dad is to be looked up to. His nature and the structure of the family require it. If he isn't looked up to, then the family's in a bad way.

But being a father is a puzzling job. You do so much for the kids . . . and the kids take it for granted . . . but what do they really know about you . . . and what do you really know about them?

ACT THE ROLE

One way to stay a hero to your son is never to do anything a hero wouldn't do. Considering the fragility of flesh and fathers, that's high impossible. The human way (and this is possible) is for a dad to live so, that his boy is proud of him—and never do anything deliberately to hurt the boy's pride in being his son.

The moment of questioning does have to come, of course, by the natural laws of living.

Sooner or later a boy whose mistakes have been pointed out to him by his father makes a landmark

discovery — his father can be wrong, too. Authority can err.

This is a big thing in a boy's lifetime—the first time he catches a parent violating a code the boy believes in—and he remembers it forever. How it affects him depends on what came before, the tolerance his parents showed him. Or the lack of tolerance.

I remember a time when my dad, who now gets a wreath of flowers for Father's Day, used to like to go hunting on the only afternoon of the week he didn't work.

He had four sons and two dogs, and since he was a family man and loved us all he took us all along. He carried the only gun. Boys and dogs had the fun of seeing who could flush up the first rabbit or quail, and it was fun. The boys got a big kick out of showing, now and again, we could start up more game than those big-mouthed beagles.

But one winter day nothing moved but us, hour after hour. Dad, who was a splendid shot, became restless for lack of targets.

We started back to the car. We met a farm boy carrying a small coop of pigeons. Dad asked what he wanted for them and the boy said 15 cents apiece and dad said go ahead and let them loose, one at a time.

DAD SHOTS PIGEONS

I stood there in silence as he shot and he didn't miss many. Neither the farm boy nor dad, who had run a trapline at the age of 10, thought there was anything wrong. But I had never seen my father fire at a sitting rabbit or a standing quail. And for the first time in my life I was against my father and in favor of something else—the pigeons he was firing at.

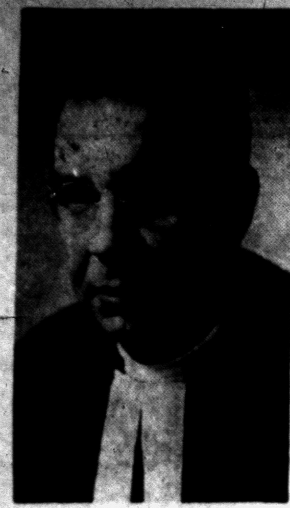
When it was over, we started on again toward the car. Always before we had brought back and eaten the game from our hunts—rabbit, quail or squirrel. The beagles ran up and sniffed at the fallen pigeons, but we didn't take them home.

I walked with my face turned away from my father. "What's the matter, son?" he asked, puzzled. "Nothing, dad."

How could I put into words what I felt? He had shown a fault in my eyes, the first fault, the one a boy always remembers.

He was still my dad, and because he had always been kind before and always was kind in a time of need later, it really didn't make any difference between us.

He remained my hero—he still remains my hero more than 30 years after that wintry day in the woods—but his halo had gained a tarnish, and I found that a boy must learn also to love his father as a human being.



DR. HAROLD C. DEWINDT

Pastor to Preach in Paris, France

Dr. Harold C. DeWindt, minister of the Kirk in the Hills at Bloomfield Hills, has been invited to be the summer minister at the American Church in Paris, France.

The American Church, which is located at Quai d'Orsay on the banks of the Seine River, is the largest English speaking Protestant church on the Continent of Europe and ministers to American tourists and Americans residing in the City of Paris.

Dr. DeWindt and his family will sail for Europe late in July and will return early in September.

During the minister's absence, the pulpit of the Kirk will be occupied by guest preachers.

Throughout the summer the Kirk maintains identical worship services at 9:30 and 11:00. Following the services, the extensive gardens of the church are open to visitors.

Police Probe 5 Breakins in City

Pontiac Police today were investigating five burglaries which last night netted thieves looting from an empty wallet to four bottles of whisky and \$50 in change.

The empty wallet was taken from the Stewart-Glen Co. furniture warehouse at 30 Franklin Rd., along with some miscellaneous tools, police reported.

The whisky and \$50 were taken from a grocery at 236 S. Telegraph Rd., owned by Joseph Felice.

Also broken into during the night were the Shamrock Dairy, 936 Joslyn Ave.; Clyde's Wheel and Frame Co., 169 Orchard Lake Ave.; and Springer's Feed Store, 1484 Baldwin Ave.

An undetermined amount of change was taken from the dairy, tires and some coins were missing from Clyde's and \$35 was reported taken from the feed store.

Meeting Scheduled for July 4 Program

Committees for the Pontiac Northside Community Club's Fourth of July festival will meet June 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the fire hall, 195 Glenwood Ave., according to John H. Ridgway, president.

Persons wishing to operate concessions should be on hand, he stated.

To run July 2, 3, and 4, the festival will feature games and contests for children, youths and adults. A fireworks display is planned for the Fourth. The City Parks and Recreation Department is cooperating in the program.

Gees and Haws for Show

CARMI, Ill. (UP)—Farmer Jasper Brown still uses an ox team but only at centennial celebrations.

Dressed for the part, he walks beside his oxen and guides their course by the time honored "gee and haw." In the course of years and numerous pageants and parades Brown has raised and trained a number of ox teams.

The easiest way to wash Venetian blinds is to put them into a bathtub full of warm, soapy water.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday with a high of 85-90 expected tomorrow. Tonight's low, 62-66. Fairly cloudy tomorrow with winds mostly southeast to south, 5-10 miles.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 62
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: South.
Sun sets today at 8:11 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:44 a.m.

Lowest Temperature
5 a.m. 63 10 a.m. 61
7 a.m. 60 11 a.m. 64
8 a.m. 62 12 m. 65
9 a.m. 63 1 p.m. 66

Friday in Pontiac
(Low recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 68
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 64.5
Weather—Rain, 21.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 68
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 66
Weather—Rain, 21.

Highest Temperature This Date in 55 Years
68 in 1946.

Friday's Temperature Chart
Albany 81 50 Lansing 80 62
Albion 81 50 Marquette 81 62
Ann Arbor 81 50 Monroe 81 62
Bloomfield Hills 81 50 New Orleans 81 62
Bloomington 81 50 Omaha 81 62
Canton 81 50 Phoenix 81 62
Cape May 81 50 Pittsburgh 81 62
Cleveland 81 50 St. Louis 81 62
Columbus 81 50 St. Paul 81 62
Dayton 81 50 San Francisco 81 62
Detroit 81 50 Savannah 81 62
Evanston 81 50 Seattle 81 62
Flint 81 50 Washington 81 62

Court Decision on Upstate Bank

U. S. Referee Upholds Comptroller's Argument to Consider State Law

WASHINGTON (UP)—A federal court has upheld a ruling by the comptroller of the currency that he must consider state banking laws in processing applications for national banks to set up branches.

U. S. District Judge Edward M. Curran affirmed yesterday the comptroller's policy in a case involving an attempt by the Michigan National Bank of Lansing to open a second branch in Saginaw.

The Michigan National Bank was established in 1940 by consolidating seven national banks—one of them in Saginaw. The bank applied to the comptroller for permission to open a second branch in Saginaw, but was turned down.

The comptroller based his ruling on a state law which prohibits opening of a branch of a state bank more than 35 miles away from the parent bank.

The bank argued it had inherited the Saginaw bank's pre-consolidation right to open a branch in the same city. It also claimed a branch bank could open another institution in the same city.

Judge Curran held Michigan law permits only a parent bank, not branches, to open other branches. He also ruled against the bank inheriting a pre-consolidation right.

Plan Panorama of Saugatuck

Art Club Painting Huge Canvas Scene Showing Town in 80's

SAUGATUCK (UP)—A historic canvas awning, 10 by 40 feet, is being painted with 19th century scenes by the Saugatuck-Douglas Art Club as their contribution to the village's 125th anniversary.

The canvas originally functioned as a sunshade for the Hotel Maplewood, one of Saugatuck's older resort hotels.

The painted panorama, showing the Saugatuck area as it was in the 80s, will become a permanent part of the lower room of the 75-year-old village hall.

Saugatuck Assn. spokesmen said the room, formerly housing the village fire department, will be remodeled into a resorters' lounge.

Miss Jean Goldsmith, president of the Saugatuck-Douglas Art Club, says the panorama project involves extensive research to keep the painting accurate. History books, etchings and memory recall of older residents help place the painted landmarks correctly, she states.

The canvas represents a four-mile stretch of land, extending from a southern point near the present Douglas business district to the site of the abandoned village of Singapore.

The home of William Butler, Saugatuck's first white resident, the old lighthouse, an Indian encampment and maple sugar bush growth are some of the painting's highlights.

Miss Goldsmith said the art club now in its third year, numbers 30 members from the two villages. All are amateur painters, she states. Other club projects include a clothesline art exhibit in July and the second annual exhibit at the Red Barn Theater later this month.

Gen. Hershey Served as Deputy in Youth

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who visited here as national Selective Service director, was a deputy sheriff when he first visited Louisville 42 years ago.

His father, he said, was sheriff of a Northern Indiana county. "The office wasn't big enough for two men, and too large for one, so my father put a boy in the job of deputy," he said.



RETIRING AFTER 21 YEARS—George Provan, 63, (center) retiring after 21 years as Pontiac High School custodian, was honored with a banquet recently in the school cafeteria. John Thors Jr. (left), school principal, commended Provan on his years of faithful service. Clyde Houts (right), Pontiac Schools general maintenance foreman, presented a watch to Provan.

Warning Device Automatically Summons Nurse

ELYRIA, Ohio (UP)—An automatic blood pressure recorder that will summon a nurse when a patient's blood pressure reaches a critical level has been put into production here.

The device, which works in connection with a buzzer, bell or light warning system, was first developed at the National Bureau of Standards. It is being produced for hospitals by the Colson Corp.

The device can be set to record blood pressure—both diastolic and systolic—at intervals of from 30 seconds to an hour.

A blood pressure cuff is wrapped around the patient's arm and inflated. A microphone is strapped over the arm at the point where a physician holds his stethoscope in ordinary blood pressure reading.

An electric circuit amplifying impulses from the microphone sets in motion a printing device that records the blood pressure.

By setting the device for a certain pressure, the nurse of a post-surgery of cardiac patient can be summoned when the pressure falls to the pre-set level through the bell, light or buzzer attachment.

Building Office OKs Housing Project

A 39-home housing development in Highwood Subdivision, valued at \$195,000, and a new warehouse for Baldwin Rubber Co., worth \$120,000, headed the list of building permits issued by the City Building Dept. this week.

Total value of permits issued was \$342,885.

The 39 new homes, of no-base-ment, frame construction, will be erected on Second, Third and Fourth streets by BVG Investment Co., Detroit. The rubber company warehouse will be constructed at 366 E. South Blvd.

A list of other permits with values of more than \$500 follows:

House, 144 Ruth, \$11,500.
Garage, 456 E. East Blvd., \$500.
Garage, 226 S. Shirley, \$600.
Garage, 660 Second, \$700.
Garage, 871 E. Walton, \$1,400.
Garage, 871 E. Walton, \$1,400.
Re-side, 161-167 N. Johnson, \$600.
Re-side, 226 W. Howard, \$900.
Re-side, 47 Florence, \$875.
Re-side, 333 Auburn, \$1,130.
Addition, 27 W. Princeton, \$600.
Addition, 218 Kensington, \$1,200.
Addition, 72 Gillespie, \$850.
Foundation, 488 Montana, \$750.
Foundation, 128 Seward, \$800.
Install roof window, 642 Highland, \$500.
Install gas tanks, 1041 Joslyn, \$1,500.
Move used car office, 353 S. Saginaw, \$1,000.
Enclose porch, install partitions, 78 Oakland, \$875.

Gives Fast Service

ALLEGAN (UP)—Printer Herbert Wise printed handbills for a missing dog. Then he went home to work in the yard. Son Jimmie, 8, shouted: "There's the dog." The two captured the animal—and the \$3 reward the handbills offered.

British radio industries employ about 135,000 workers.

President Given Mobilization OK

Nation Should Depend Upon Chief Executive's Decision After Attack

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government emerged today from "Operation Alert 1955" with a clear decision to rely on the "inherent powers" of the presidency to mobilize the country under any attempted rear knockout attack.

This decision appeared to rule out any possibility that the administration would seek standby powers from Congress to invoke a swift "freeze" of wages and prices and to assume control of materials and production.

Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming said the decision to rely instead on the President's inherent powers, as part of which Eisenhower invoked a pretended state of martial law, was the "most important" of the three-day test.

The President rested at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm today and the remainder of the government had returned to Washington from the 31 hideouts to which 15,000 key officials and workers fled Wednesday in advance of the simulated atom and hydrogen bomb attack. From the hideouts they went through the motions of putting a theoretically stricken nation back on its feet.

Speaking from one of the command posts, Flemming discussed the test with newsmen as the operation ended.

Instead of setting up a reservoir of powers in advance, he said, the President at the moment of attack would invoke his "full and inherent powers." Flemming said Eisenhower made the decision only after he was advised of "the full facts of the devastating attack" which was simulated in the test exercise.

Cowboy Dreams Become Reality for City Native

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. (UP)—When Mike Kirk, 17, was a toddler in Cincinnati and Indianapolis he played cowboy with the other youngsters. When he moved west with his parent, he began to meet youngsters from farm and ranch families for whom the cowboy role was not a game, but the real thing.

He visited their homes, saved his money to buy boots like they wore, and eventually got a vacation job on a ranch. Even the fact that much of the work turned out to be muddy chores in fields and irrigation ditches failed to mar the glamour.

Finally he met rt Evans, manager of a big ranch, and arranged for spare-time work there during his senior year in high school. He lived at the ranch, part of his duties being to drive ranch children to school.

Now he has a full-time ranch job. He plans to work until he is drafted. He's saving his money and after he completes his military tour hopes to "get started on my own."

China to Repatriate Three Turncoat GIs

(Continued From Page One)

wish and admitted "difficulties" in keeping them happy in China.

Two other American prisoners of war who at first refused repatriation changed their minds and returned to the United States. Both were court-martialed.

The U.S. government said Thursday it would arrange the return home of any of the 21 Americans who chose to stay in Red China if they have changed their minds.

However the White House, State and Defense Justice Departments warned in a joint statement that any who do come back will be held accountable "for any wrongful act" they may have committed.

Woodchucks normally mate in the month of March.

State Resumes Polio Injections

Program to Be Carried on Through Summer If Vaccine Is Available

LANSING (UP)—Michigan will go ahead with polio vaccinations of the "highest risk" five-to-nine age group during the summer months if the vaccine becomes available.

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, made this decision yesterday on recommendation of a governor's special advisory committee composed of physicians, pharmacists and public health officers.

With only one negative vote, the committee voted to proceed with the vaccination during the polio "season" despite risks of public outcry.

Dr. Heustis accepted the committee recommendation that state and local health officers and local physicians consult before suspending the vaccination program in any area which experiences an epidemic of the polio during the vaccination period.

He said there was a possibility that federal health authorities will fix a level of polio cases at which point vaccination should stop.

Some states have decided to halt vaccinations during the summer months.

The committee voted to give the 5-9 age group first priority in issuing vaccination to be bought with a two million dollar state grant.

Dr. Heustis said this program would start as soon as Michigan got a supply of vaccine. He said the National Foundation for infantile paralysis believes supplies may be ready in 30 days.

Rochester Man Dies in Crash

Richard Diewald Killed in Automobile Accident in Virginia

WINCHESTER, Va. (UP)—A 23-year-old sailor from Rochester, Mich., was among three young servicemen killed early today when their auto roared out of control and crashed near the West Virginia line.

Dead were:

Richard Stewart Diewald, the driver, of Bloomer State Park, Rochester. He was attached to the USS Vermilion in Norfolk.

Norman L. Binson, 21, of Jackson, also attached to the Vermilion.

James C. Hillman, 20, of Oklahoma City, assigned to a Marine air group in North Carolina. A fourth man was injured.

According to State Police, the accident occurred around 12:45 a. m. about 1 miles north of Winchester on U. S. 522. A policeman said Diewald's car veered out of control on a curve. The careening vehicle hit the road shoulder, skidded on gravel and plunged over an embankment, the trooper said.

Cavein Traps Two Digging Sewer Hole

A Southfield man yesterday was buried under three feet of clay when the earth around a sewage hole he was digging for the Lockwood Project gave way.

Ray Carps, 28105 Stuart, was admitted to Beaumont Hospital with a fractured left leg, after the cavein occurred about 1:30 p.m.

Carps and another man, unidentified, were rescued by Michael O'Hara, owner of the Nelson construction company, their employer.

O'Hara was held by the feet as he administered oxygen to the trapped men, while digging them out with a trowel.

While the men were in the hole, in a kneeling position, the walls collapsed and the clay broke over them in large chunks, giving them enough air to survive until O'Hara rescued them.

Detroit Slum Clearance Plan Gets Federal Nod

DETROIT (INS)—James W. Follin, commissioner of urban renewal for the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, said yesterday that federal aid for Detroit's multi-million-dollar program for slum elimination will be granted "as fast as the city can use it."

Follin said the Federal Government has certified Detroit's "workable plan" for redevelopment of old neighborhoods and authorized grants of \$2 for every \$1 spent.

Cost of the overall program mapped by City Planning Commission Leland Workshop

LANSING (UP)—About 250 coordinators of cooperative occupational training programs, local vocational education administrators, guidance officers and school officials will attend a summer workshop on cooperative occupational training at Leland Monday through Friday.

Director Charles A. Blasingame is expected to exceed \$100 million.



FRED A. BEEDLE

Pontiac Druggist Taken by Death

Fred A. Beedle Dies After Several Months Illness

Fred A. Beedle, 65, Pontiac druggist, died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after several months illness.

He was born April 24, 1890 in Otisville and was the son of Perry and Martha Beedle. He married the former Elsie Carney Aug. 23, 1913 in Crossville.

Mr. Beedle received his early education in the Otisville schools, later attending Warner's School of Pharmacy.

He came to Pontiac 41 years ago from Otisville and went into business for himself, Beedle's Pharmacy, in 1931.

Surviving besides his wife are six children, Mrs. Leon Messier of Cass Lake, Mrs. Robert Woodward of Clarkston, Mrs. Kenneth Black, Jack, Frederick and Richard Beedle, all of Pontiac and nine grandchildren.

A brother, Emory Beedle of Waterford, also survives.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church where he is a member. The Rev. Paul R. Havens, his pastor, will officiate. He will be then taken to Otisville for burial. Friends may call at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. James Campbell

The Rosary will be recited Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home for Mrs. James (Margery) Campbell, 62, of 89 Chamberlain St.

The Daughters of Isabella will say the Rosary immediately following at 8:30.

From St. Michael's Catholic Church Monday morning, the funeral will be held at 10 a.m. with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Campbell died yesterday morning at her home.

Robert Campbell Clark

Service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Brace-Smith Funeral Home for Robert Campbell Clark, 82, of 150 Erie Rd. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Clark is survived by a son, James of Pontiac and two grandchildren. A brother, James, also survives.

He died suddenly Thursday night in Youngstown, Ontario, Canada.

England, France, and Spain, all claimed the Nebraska region at different times, basing their claims upon discoveries and explorations.

'Old Stone House' Near Milford Scene of Centennial Anniversary Fete Today

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Pontiac Press Correspondent

MILFORD—One hundred years ago this week, Squire Washington Rowe finished building a mansion out of field stone and timber from his own forest near Milford.

Fifty descendants of the Rowe family are gathering today at the "Old Stone House" to celebrate the centennial anniversary of one of the most magnificent homes in this area.

Pioneer records of the Rowe family read like a Davy Crockett legend. Wild bear, Indians, politics and the Civil War were all woven into the history of these courageous early settlers.

Coming from New York State in 1833, the Rowe clan settled on 200 rolling acres of unbroken forest and lived in bark shanties the first summer. In the fall of that year, the Rowes built neat log cabins overlooking a lake, which is still known as Rowe Lake.

For twenty years, the Squire and his wife Dolly lived in one of the double cabins, rearing five boys and three girls. In 1855 they decided to build the stone house.

It took almost a year to haul stone from the fields, cut down the timber and build the 12-room house that still stands in wonderfully preserved condition at 2395 Lone Tree Rd.

In the 20-foot square reception room there are seven doors leading to various parts of the house. This room, with its large stone fireplace, still serves as a "keeping room" for the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick. Mrs. Mastick is a great-granddaughter of the early pioneers.

Many furnishings in the old stone

The Day in Birmingham Contest Set for Tomorrow to Pick Miss Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM (UP)—A "Miss Birmingham" to represent this city in the "Miss Michigan" contest this year—will be selected at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow by judges at the Bloomfield Theater.

Judges will be Mrs. Kathleen Flint, president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Zonta Club, Fred LaVell of Hill's Ladies Apparel, and Lee Fraser, manager of the theater.

Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 20.

Bids for sale of \$125,000 in bonds will be opened Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Birmingham City Commission room. The money will finance construction of an outdoor skating rink at Eton Park.

William King, 32700 Bingham Lane, has been elected chairman of a five-man commission formed to draw up a charter for Bingham Village.

Bits of Birmingham: Members of the Birmingham Gun Club are meeting at the club today for their second shoot of the season.

CARNIVAL SET

The annual PTA carnival will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at Vaughn School in Bloomfield Hills. Contests, rides, refreshments and dancing, are included in the program, according to Mrs. Harry Mack, 2725 Geneva Ct., chairman of the event.

Summer theater classes for apprentices, start Monday at Will-O-Way Playhouse. The courses, two hours per week, will run through Aug. 9.

Ann Willett and Karen Taracks

Watch for These Common Signs of Bad Brakes

DETROIT (UP)—Here are some common danger signs to watch for that will tip you when your brakes might be going bad:

Noise—When brakes scream for attention, it's best to find the cause. May or may not be serious.

Low pedal—A brake pedal that goes more than a couple of inches from the floorboard generally needs adjusting.

Fade—A brake pedal that sinks slowly toward the floor as you apply pressure is completely untrustworthy. It may unexpectedly leave you without brakes while driving. It should be checked at once.

Grab—A brake that grabs or jerks when you step on the pedal may throw your car out of control. Should be fixed at once.

Slow stopping—If your brake seems to be stopping you slowly and giving you too much coast, look out for trouble.

Hitchhiker Slugs, Robs Detroit Man

A 40-year-old Detroit man was slugged and robbed of his wallet and auto by a pistol-brandishing hitchhiker in Farmington Township this morning, police reported.

Julius Morns told police the hitchhiker hit him across the bridge of his nose with the pistol, either a .32 or .38 caliber, on Farmington road between Shiawassee and 10-Mile roads.

Morns said the man forced him from the car and drove off after taking his wallet, which contained about \$50.

recently were elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Future Nurses Club.

Completion of a sky projection planetarium at Cranbrook Institute of Science was given a boost with a \$100 check from students at Lacey Junior High School in Detroit. The planetarium, being constructed with publicly subscribed funds, is scheduled to be completed sometime next month.

PLAN 8-DAY TOUR
An eight-day train-bus tour to New England starting July 2 will be sponsored by the Birmingham Y. The group will go to Detroit where they will board the train for Albany, N.Y., July 2. From Albany, travel will be by bus.

Cranbrook Summer Theater classes begin Monday. Including faculty, some 60 persons from the Birmingham-Bloomfield area will take part.

An orientation class is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the First Methodist Church.

A vacation Bible school starts Monday at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Sessions will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday until July 1.

TO MEET FOR PICNIC
The Men's Fellowship of the Congregational Church will meet for a picnic at the home of William Arlund, 2727 Square Lake Rd.

Opening and registration day for a two-week Bible school at the Ascension Lutheran Church is Monday. The program will be conducted five days a week, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, through July 1.

Birmingham Kiwanians will hold an inter-club with Farmington members of the organization Tuesday at the Community House.

John C. Bonning
John C. Bonning, 62, of 17928 Dunblaine, died yesterday at Beaumont

Cancer in the U.S. kills more children from 3 to 15 years than any other disease.

The United States built about 2½ billion dollars worth of public schools in 1954.

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Widows' Estate Rights Summed Up by Judge

by EARL WILSON

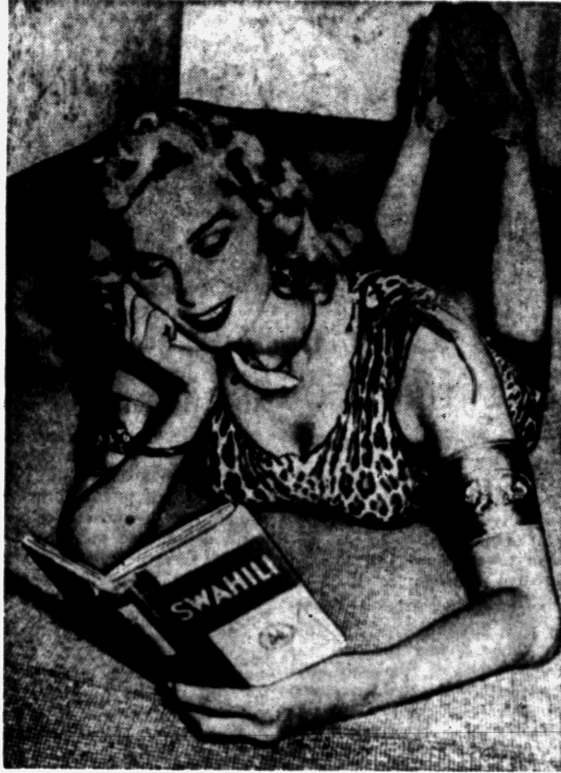
NEW YORK—I think it's only fair to tell you TV fans that "Sheena, the Queen of the Jungle" used to be a phone operator in Marysville, Kan.

Miss Irish McCalla, who later became a Hollywood cheese-cake model, has also lived around such famous jungles as Des Moines, Omaha and Marshalltown, Ia.

Her Jungle Queenship, visiting New York recently, had a book of "Swahili" (that's the language of the Bantu people of Zanzibar) which she seemed to be studying, although as she said, "Suppose I learn it? Who's I gonna talk it to?"

"How about some pictures?" the interviewer said, inasmuch as Sheena, or Irish was in a sort of jungle negligee... made, she said, of fireproof material.

"Sure, but no cheesecake," replied Irish.



IRISH McCALLA

... She's Supposed to Appeal to Kiddies

"But you've posed for as much cheesecake as Marilyn Monroe!" protested the disappointed photographer.

"No more, though," flung back the 5'-9" blonde beauty, mother of two. "Sheena's supposed to appeal to the children."

"But it's all right if their daddies look too," spoke up a representative of TV producer Don Sharpe, who took Sheena, the comic book jungle queen, and put her on television.

"Let me make sure I've got everything on," Irish requested. "Oh, oh, I forgot my jungle bracelet."

"My first year of high school, I went through on a broken leg."

"You see, my brother had a pony. I had a crush on my older sister's boy friend. You know the cowgirls could jump over the back of the horse. I tried that with the pony and landed stiff-legged..."

While a telephone operator in Marysville, Kan., she decided to go to Hollywood, became a model, married Patrick McIntyre, and never suspected she'd one day be jungle-queening it down around Kenya, South Africa, somewhere—in her imagination.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP

Johnnie Ray got tired of losing expensive cufflinks during his stage gyrations, so now he's using ordinary paper clips to keep cuffs together.

Joe Loco will take a mambo crew to Japan... If you can't lick 'em, join 'em. The Roxy Theater installed a huge color TV set in its lobby.

Gabby Hayes, 70, has a problem in getting a passport for a European trip. His birth records were burned accidentally years ago... "Oklahoma!" may tour the Far East as a good will gesture.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The average housewife watches her children grow up and her husband grow out."—Bill Hayes. That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1955, Post-Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

1956 License Plates to Be Made Smaller

LANSING (AP)—Michigan automobile plates for 1956 will be slightly smaller, Secy. of State James M. Hare said today.

The new plates will be 6 by 12 inches, meeting specifications developed by the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. and the American Assn. of Motor Vehicle Administrators and already adopted by 44 states.

Auto manufacturers have requested the new plates so that in 1957 they can recess all rear plates in the trunk lid.

Confidential Magazine Sued by Errol Flynn

NEW YORK (AP)—The magazine Confidential is being sued for one million dollars by movie star Errol Flynn.

The libel action became known yesterday when publishers of the magazine asked for a bill of particulars that would tell them what was the basis for the suit. In filing the action, Flynn said he was libeled in Confidential's March issue by an article that referred to "The greatest show on earth—Errol Flynn and his two-way mirror."

'Cash' Always Underfoot

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mary Hazel Schoellkopf is a teller at the East End State Bank. Her husband, W. H. Schoellkopf, is in the note department of the National Bank of Commerce. Their young son is named Cash.

In most so-called underdeveloped countries, the expectation of life at birth is about half that in more developed countries.

Chewies Going to Red Bulgaria

**'Biggest Single Export
Transaction Inside Iron
Curtain Since 1949**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Commerce Department spokesman said today the department has approved the export of about 500 Chevrolet passenger cars to Communist Bulgaria.

It was the biggest single export transaction with the Soviet Union or its satellites since 1949, the spokesman said. In that year the Commerce Department's Bureau of Foreign Commerce, which administers export controls, approved the shipment of half a million dollars worth of equipment for shallow water well drilling to the Soviet Union.

The department announced yesterday it had penalized Willys-Overland Export Corp. because some 100 jeeps shipped to Lebanon had been diverted to Communist Romania.

The department spokesman who disclosed approval of the shipment to Bulgaria said, however, the two cases could not be related. He said the jeeps were four-wheel drive vehicles and as such were on the department's list of strategic items banned for shipment behind the Iron Curtain.

He said ordinary passenger cars are not considered strategic.

The Willys-Overland Corp. was put on probation for six months. The BFC said Willys had been disciplined because it had reports that the jeeps were to be transshipped and failed to inform BFC of these reports.

McNeills Act as Hosts for Urban League Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Howard H. McNeill will be hosts on Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. at their home on Hickory Grove Road to members and guests of the Urban League Guild.

This will be the annual scholarship tea given to assist a student at University of Michigan. Frederick Smith, this year's scholarship student, will be present to assist with the musical program.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. James Taylor.

Partying Irks Inmates

LIBERTY, Ky. (AP)—Prisoners in the Casey County jail have accused officers of disturbing the peace. The officers recently enjoyed a night session of fiddle playing, singing and yodeling. The next morning the four prisoners complained the session had interfered with their rest.

Miter Dowelling Jig

A new precision tool has been developed for locating and drilling blind dowel holes in all mitered joints. Ideal for picture frames, cabinet work and furniture building, it is simple to use and extremely accurate.

About 2.6 per cent of the earth's crust is sodium.

The South American species of the praying mantis are so large that they attack small frogs, lizards and birds.

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Father Rates as King of Household on Sunday, His Own Special Day



Robert Boyce will spend Father's Day Sunday at home with his two sons, Robert (Bobbie) Jr. (left) who is 5 years old and Richard (Dickie) who is 4. It's a double day Sunday.



It's the first time that Charles Haun of Father's Day. Three and one-half month North Johnson avenue can take the spotlight old Gregory occupied his father's attention in his home on that very important day, when the photographer snapped this picture.

Author Tackles 4 Tricky Problems

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

There was a cartoon in our newspaper the other night in which one secretary said to the other, "The way to get attention around this office is to make lots of mistakes."

Maybe so. But what kind of attention? From my angle it's a mistake for a girl to demand attention. She ought to plug along quietly taking what attention comes her way. It may be all she deserves. It may be all he can afford.

Each of the girls in this piece is about ready to ask a very ticklish question. A question that demands attention. A question that would be a big mistake. But let's tackle the first one.

Inconsistency is the middle name of this girl's boy friend. His spurs and silences have her in such a lather she's about to commit an error. Perhaps we can stay her hand.

"Dear Miss Woodward: He lives out of town, but he has spills of driving over to see me week after week, then suddenly he won't show up for a month or so. This has been going on for about a year now.

"I don't actually know if he likes me or not. From what I hear he doesn't date anyone but me. I don't go steady with him but I like him so much I don't date too many other boys.

NEVER ASKED WHY

"I've never asked him yet why he doesn't come to see me more regularly, but I'm strongly tempted to. Should I?"

"Or should I just take him in my stride and consider him a good friend to date now and then?"

Answer: The question you have in mind asking would be like subjecting your boy friend to the third degree. He won't appreciate having his motives pried into. He'll suddenly see you as a creature, with grasping, clawed talons.

Molly Crane Tells Plans for Wedding

Molly Crane has announced attendants for her July 9 marriage to 2nd Lt. Charles W. Peckham, Jr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crane of West Irons, Ohio. Parents of her fiancé are the Charles W. Peckhams of Norwalk, Ohio.

Sally Lashar, Molly's college roommate will come from York, Pa., to serve as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Betty Jane Spadafore, Susie Draper of Maumee, Ohio, and Sarah McQuigg of Birmingham.

The prospective bridegroom has asked Edward Miller of Columbus, Ohio, to be his best man. Walter Randolph of Toledo and David Lang and Frank Hicks, both of Cleveland, will be ushers. The couple will be wed at All Saints Episcopal Church.

First in a series of bridal showers for the bride-elect was given last night by Mrs. W. C. Draper and her daughters, Susie and Donna.

Other future hostesses will be Mrs. Stuart Whitfield and Mrs. Chauncey Burke, Mrs. John McQuigg and her daughter, Sarah, Mrs. Nelson Hunter and Mrs. Charles Harmon, Mrs. Basil Brown and Miss Lashar.

He has his own reasons for his spurts of dating with you and his absences, too. But how can he explain to you that it's a matter of mood?

How can he hope to make you like the fact that there are times

when he doesn't care a hoot about seeing you?

Would you dare risk making him think such things—and say them out loud? Isn't it safer for your own peace of mind to take him in your stride and see him when he wants to see you?

Impartiality is this girl's problem. Her boy friend is dividing his time between her and several other girls.

Her friends are making her feel that she is being imposed on. They're egging her on to asking a very ticklish question.



First recruits sign up in the student volunteer program begun by the Central Volunteer Bureau. Left, Mrs. David McLaren, recruitment committee member for the bureau, a United Fund service, takes an application from Juanita

Dovonno (center). Mary Beth Sheaffer (right) studies a jobs-opportunities folder. Both girls are students at Pontiac High School. Juanita's job will be in the Pontiac State Hospital offices. Mary Beth is choosing a Girl Scout job.

Volunteers Needed in City

It's student volunteer time. Vacationing college and high school girls are needed for part-time volunteer jobs in nearby social and recreational agencies, and are already being signed up by the Central Volunteer Bureau.

The bureau, a Pontiac Area United Fund service located in the National Building, has the jobs list. Girls register there as they would at an employment agency and are placed according to abilities and desires.

'Davy Crockett' Is Birthday Theme

A Davy Crockett theme was carried out when Ralph M. "Buddy" Dean Jr. invited friends to attend a birthday party recently.

Buddy, who is the son of the Ralph M. Deans of Hamilton street, had Sheryl and Jimmy Betzing, Linda Wahl, Darlene Bourque, Beverly Larson, Connie and Robert Keen, Cheryl Miller, Gary Mayes and David Ritter at his lawn party.

Those interested in office experience can be typists or receptionist-typists.

Girls who like outdoor work with children can sign up as Day Camp aides, sports aides or water safety instructors, if qualified.

Those with skill in arts and crafts are in special demand as handicraft helpers.

DRIVERS NEEDED

Older girls who can drive a car are needed to transport foster-home children to clinics and doctors.

Mrs. George Petroff, Volunteer board president, points out that though these jobs carry no pay-check, the experience they provide may prove to be a big asset when references for a paid job are needed. "Also the girls have the satisfaction of doing a service for others during some of their spare time, while still having plenty of time left for vacation activities," she says.

Students may call the Volunteer Bureau, FE 4-3588, between 9 and 5 on weekdays.

Esther Group Plans Projects for Summertime

Women of the Esther Group of Oakland Park Methodist Church will be busy with individual money-making projects during the summer and will report their results at a September meeting.

The group met Wednesday evening with Mrs. William Hotham of Illinois avenue, who was assisted by Mrs. John Mitchell.

The "experience social" method of raising funds was suggested by new ways and means committee members, Mrs. Paul Krugman and Mrs. Elton Behnke.

Esther and Rebecca Circles will call on shut-ins during the month. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer. Devotions by Mrs. Kenneth Skelton were on "My Spiritual Diary" by Dale Evans. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

Members will meet again in August at the North Perry street home of Mrs. Lee Murphy.

Recital Presented by Piano Students

Young musicians taking part in a piano recital held Thursday evening in the Rose Kneale Room of Stevens Hall were Robert Harris, Pamela Bomsta, Edith Gerhardt, Betsy Gaukler, Suzy Neilsen, Billy Pinkerman and Juanita O'Camp.

Others were Rena Jean Alexander, Joanne Field, Lynn Ladd, James Coy, Mary Jane Doerr, Barbara Field, Carole McQuaid, Martha Jo Hoyt, Gary Mellon, Nancy Nouse, Carol Coy, Lauren Pinkerman, Jean Carson, Carol Witke, James Luzod, Mary Massengale and Reta O'Camp.

Still others were Jean Gordon, Marilyn Bell, Donna Westphal, Dick Doerr, Kay Cline, Janine Rich, Carol Hoyt, Suzanne Field and Lynn Carson.

Sorority Alumnae to Fete Husbands

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, North Woodward Alumnae Association will hold the annual cocktail party which they give for their husbands this evening at the home of Mrs. John Snyder on East-lady drive, Birmingham.

Etiquette of Visiting Is Explained

What Is Proper About Boy, Girl Paying Calls?

By EMILY POST

The following letter comes from a young girl: "I am not engaged, but I do have a special boy friend who goes almost everywhere with me.

"Several times he has wanted to take me to the houses of his friends, but my mother does not think it proper for me to go. I can't see why. If he goes with me to the houses of my friends, it would be wrong for me to go with him on occasion to visit friends of his.

"What is the difference?"

Answer: It always has been considered proper for a man to go with a girl to the house of any friends of hers.

But according to proprieties, a young girl who goes running around to the houses of strangers on the invitation of any man—in short, to be just "brought along"—is considered cheap!

"Dear Mrs. Post: My son will receive his medical degree shortly and I would like to give a party of some kind in honor of the occasion.

"Will you please tell me what type of party would be appropriate for a man, and also how should the invitations for such a party be worded?"

Answer: I am sorry to be so unsympathetic, but the occasion is not one that should be celebrated by a conspicuous party.

If it were a daughter, yes; but not for a son.

He himself could give a dance at home for his friends, but it should not be for having received his medical degree.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When a gentleman is out with two ladies, one of whom is his fiancée, is his first duty toward his fiancée or to their guest?"

For instance, in a restaurant, does he seat his fiancée first and help her with her coat or should this courtesy be given the woman guest?

Answer: If as you indicate the second woman has been invited to lunch or dine with the gentleman and his fiancée, she is their guest and as such his first duty is toward her and not toward his fiancée.

Students Present Recital in Church

Appearing in a Wednesday evening recital at First Congregational Church were Jan Carline, Cathy Schumacher, Janet Loch, Jerry Loch, Marjorie Seaman, Peter Curtis, Jo Ann Seaman, Leon Mellen, Marlene Everett and Ann Livingstone.

Others were Karen Oliver, Erma Jean Livingstone, Rose Cud-nohufsky, Lora Guthrie, Rose Marie Rabaja, David Carlson, Linda McGlothlin, Kiki Sekles, Toby Gilbert, Barbara Fetherlyn and Kathy Irons.

Completing the list were Nancy McGlothlin, Alex Sekles, Lilah Empson, Betty Whitson and Marcella Kilgore.

St. Frederick Alumni Plan Breakfast

The largest group in the history annual communion breakfast, which is slated Sunday.

Plans have been completed for the breakfast to be held in St. Vincent de Paul Hall.

Cochairmen are Mrs. John Dean and Kay Currier assisted by Bill Brown, Don McCrackin, Mary Ellen Walker, John Rydman, John Carry and Armand Maloney.

A highlight will be the welcoming of the graduating class of 1935 into the association.

Speakers for the occasion will be members of the alumni including Judge Maurice Finnegan, Dr. Edwin Dobski, Dr. Theodore Pauli, Dr. Edward Bauer, Dr. Keith Schackern, Lawrence Maloney and John Becker, honorary alumni member.

Others will be Gene Wright, head coach of the school, and the Rev. Thomas Currier, former athletic director.

Following the breakfast, an election of officers will be held and board and honorary members will be appointed. A scroll will be presented to the most outstanding member.

Moose Group Holds Election and Initiation

Election of officers and initiation highlighted a meeting of Women of the Moose, Pontiac Chapter 360, held in the Moose Hall on Mount Clemens street.

Mrs. Michael Blahut was elected senior regent, with Mrs. Floyd Yeaman as junior regent, Mrs. Henry Goodin as chaplain and Mrs. Clarence Cavalier as recorder.

Other officers are Mrs. Vern Taylor, treasurer, and Mrs. Fernman Huston, junior graduate regent. Mrs. Howard McCandless was the retiring officer.

Nine candidates initiated in honor of Mrs. William Morgan were Elsie Drelick, Mrs. William Had-drill, Mrs. Clarence Lloyd, Sandra Scribner, Mrs. Deila Sourall, Mrs. Robert Dunn, Mrs. Arthur Farley, Mrs. Percy Dewey and Mrs. Lynn Stratton.

Guest speaker was William Mah-har, past-governor of the Loyal Order of Moose 182, who spoke on membership and gave a history of the two lodges.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Adams of Old Orchard Trail, are announcing the birth of a son, Jonathan Dwight Adams was born June 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

World Gets Mamie Dress by Parnis

Pattern Shows Celebrated Gown Can Be Yours

Now everybody can have the dress that made front page news recently when it turned up twice at the same important Washington reception.

This soft-spoken shirtwaist, with its gently fitted bodice and sleeves cut-in-one and its gracefully pleated skirt, is smartly becoming to all figures.

Easy-to-make, its simple lines lend themselves to fancy fabric (you remember, no doubt, that Desitner Parnis made it up in an emerald and blue printed taffeta) but it is ideally wearable, in solid colors too. Choose novelty cottons, shantung, plain or printed silks.

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

Bust	Waist	Hips	Size
35	25	35	inches 42
36 1/2	26 1/2	36 1/2	inches 44
38	28	38	inches 46
40	30	40	inches 48
42	32	42	inches 50

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for dress and 3/4 yard of 39 inch material for interfacing. To order pattern No. 1222, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, G. P. O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25 cents extra.

American Designer Pattern Booklet No. 11 is available for 25 cents. If paying by check or money order make it payable to Spadea Syndicate, Inc. and add 4 cents for handling.



KEEGO
The Drama That Took Sheer Courage to Film!
BING CROSBY GRACE KELLY WILLIAM HOLDEN
THE COUNTRY GIRL
Produced by WILLIAM PERLING • Written for the Screen and Directed by GEORGE SEATON
From the play by Clifford Odets • A Paramount Picture

THE Lone Gun
COLOR

Pontiac Theaters
OAKLAND
Sun., Tues.: "Three for the Show." Betty Grable; "Seminole Uprising." George Montgomery.
Wed., Thurs.: "Prince of Players." Raymond Massey, Richard Burton, Maggie McNamara.
STRANIP
Sat., Fri.: "Shotgun." Sterling Hayden, Yvonne DeCarlo, Zachary Scott.
Texas Youth, 16, Drowns as Result of Pals' Trick
LIBERTY, Tex. (AP) — Charles Jenkins, 16, drowned in the Tice River yesterday in what witnesses said was the aftermath of a deadly joke.
Deputy Sheriff Benny Williams said witnesses gave him this story:
Two companions dragged Jenkins, a nonswimmer, into deep water and released him, saying "all right, you can learn to swim or else."
A search failed to locate the body.



DAUGHTER MISSION AHEAD — Polly Key (Paula Raymond) expresses worry for her husband's safety before he departs for a dangerous mission in "The Rescue of Dr. Beanes" on Cavalcade of America Tuesday, over channel ABC. Donald Murphy is Francis Scott Key and what he witnessed during his mission set the scene for his writing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Community Theaters
Civic-Farmington
Sat. (Matinee Only): "Untamed." "Bewery to Bagdad." The Bowers Boys.
Sun., Tues.: "Davy Crockett, Indian Scout." George Montgomery, Ellen Drew; "White Feather." color, CinemaScope; "Robert Wagner, Debra Paget." color, CinemaScope; "Van Heflin, Anne Francis, Aldo Ray, Operation Manhattan." color, CinemaScope; "Battleground." color, CinemaScope; "The Purple Plain." color, Gregory Peck.
Fri., Sat.: "Hell's Outpost." Rod Cameron, Joan Leslie; "Bewery to Bagdad." The Bowers Boys.
Holly
Sat.: "Blackboard Jungle." Glen Ford, Anne Francis.
Sun., Tues.: "The Prodigal." CinemaScope; "The Prodigal." color, CinemaScope; "The Prodigal." color, CinemaScope; "The Prodigal." color, CinemaScope.
Keego
Sat.: "Blackboard Jungle." Glen Ford, Anne Francis; "West of Zanzibar." color, Anthony Quinn.
Sun., Tues.: "Country Girl." Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby; "Lone Gun." color, George Montgomery, Dorothy Malone.
Lake, Wallied Lake
Sat.: "Davy Crockett, Indian Scout." George Montgomery; "Run for Cover." James Cagney, John Derek.
Sun., Wed.: "Untamed." color, CinemaScope; "Battleground." color, CinemaScope; "The Purple Plain." color, Gregory Peck.
Huron
Sat.: "Smoke Signal." Dana Andrews, Piper Laurie; "Jeanne d'Arc." color, Don Barry.
Sun., Mon.: "Shane." Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur; "Detective Story." Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker.
Tues., Thurs.: "Many Rivers to Cross." Robert Taylor, George Montgomery; "Security Risk." John Ireland, Dorothy Malone.
Waterford Drive-In
Sat.: "The Naked Spur." James Stewart, Janet Leigh; "Gorilla at Large." Anne Hanora.
Sun., Tues.: "Hans Christian Andersen." color, Christian Andersen; "The Best Years of Our Lives." all star cast.

'Blind' Woman Driver Worries Texas Officials
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The case of a woman who reportedly draws a state pension for being blind but holds a drivers license was being investigated today.
The woman was unavailable for comment. Neighbors said she had driven to San Antonio, Tex., three weeks ago.
Law forbids releasing names on welfare rolls, but a welfare official said a check would be made and a reexamination ordered if the woman is drawing a pension.

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Give Mom a Rest Too!
Roast Turkey Dinner \$1.18
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Sun. 12 to 9 p. m.
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DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN
Co. Williams Lake-Airport Roads — Box Office Opens 7:15 P. M.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
THE NAKED SPUR
James Stewart, Robert Leigh, Ryan Meeke, Millard Mitchell
PLUS
GORILLA AT LARGE
Lloyd Bridges, Anne Bancroft, Lee Remick
SATURDAY OWL FEATURE!
The Limping Man
Lloyd Bridges

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FREE! Play-ground, Seats, Pony, Merry-Go-Round
DIXIE HWY. (US-10 — 1 BLOCK NORTH OF TELEGRAPH — FE 5-4500 — OPEN 6:30 P. M.)
TONIGHT — 3 BIG ACTION HITS!
FIRST RUN IN COLOR
IT'S DYNAMITE!
TROUBLE IN THE GLEN
Margaret Lockwood, Victor McLaglen, John McCallum
HELL'S OUTPOST
Rod Cameron, Joan Leslie, Chill Wills, John Russell
ROOGIE'S BUMP
What makes the terror of the league?
OWL SHOW! See

BLUE SKY
2150 OPDYKE ROAD, PONTIAC
Box Office Opens 6:30
First Show Starts 7:45
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Battle Cry
ALL THE GUYS AND GIRLS OF
ALL THE LONGINGS AND LAUGHTER OF
ALL THE GLORY AND GREATNESS OF
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
WARNERCOLOR CINEMASCOPE STEREOPHONIC SOUND
Plus ★ 2nd Feature
ROOGIE'S BUMP
ROBERT MARRIOTT, RUTH WARRICK, ROBERT SIMON, OLIVE BLANEY, THE BROOKLYN DOGGERS, CAMPANELLA - LOES, MEYER - ERSKINE

Big 3 Ministers Hope for Peace
Sound Optimistic Note Over Prospects From 'Summit' Meeting
By JAMES DEVLIN
NEW YORK (AP) — The Western Big Three foreign ministers say they are hopeful that "with persistence much can be achieved in the coming months toward the goal of peace."
The hopeful note was sounded yesterday in a communique issued by the American, British and French foreign ministers after two days of talks here.
The meetings were a prelude to the Big Four piquey with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Monday in San Francisco.
The Big Three communique further said the ministers were "confident that the common policies which they and their Allies have successfully pursued in the past will provide the foundation for further progress and the settlement of outstanding problems."
Like the New York session the Big Four meeting on the West Coast will be in preparation for the chiefs of state "summit" meeting at Geneva July 18.
The Big Three foreign ministers were joined in their final session by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.
A German spokesman said Adenauer had informed the United States, Britain and France it will be early fall before he will go to Moscow in response to a Soviet invitation he has accepted in principle.
The spokesman attributed the delay to the time needed to study and explore topics to be discussed in Moscow.

SUN. & MON.
Danny Kaye You Haven't Seen Anything Until You've Seen This Wonderful Musical Miracle! ...with 8 New Song Hits!
Hans Christian Andersen
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• PLUS •

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The loves and longings of young people when the battle is far away...
DANNY and his almost forgotten promise to KATHY
HODGE and the night he found out about RAE
ANDY and the trouble he brought to PATRICIA
SKI and the way he got even with SUSAN
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VAN HEFLIN • ALDO MONA • NANCY JAMES RAYMOND TAB DOROTHY ANNE LEON MURIS
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★ LAST SHOWINGS TONIGHT ★
WOMAN OF FIRE... IN A LAND AFLAME!
BARBARA STANWYCH RONALD REAGAN
CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA
OWL SHOW FREE!
TONIGHT TOO! "VANISHING BODY"
Kiddie Playground Free Kiddie Rides Bring Them All!

Something Fishy Results Despite Mom's Ultimatum
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The odor of fish has almost quit the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Starr, despite the efforts of Linda, aged 3.
Linda caught five small bream a few days ago and won a prize in the junior fishing rodeo sponsored by the Commercial Appeal.
He didn't want to give her fish.
Finally, Mrs. Starr put her foot down. The fish had to go. Linda tearfully complied. But the potent aroma lingered on... and on. Mrs. Starr found out why when she apologized for the cruel separation.
"Oh, that's all right," said Linda, digging into the pocket of her jeans. "I still have two more."
Ike's Display A-Ship Gets House Support
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Merchant Marine Committee says work should begin "at the earliest possible moment" on President Eisenhower's proposed atomic display ship.
The committee said this yesterday in a report approving a bill to authorize construction of both the atom-for-peace vessel and an atomic-powered merchant craft. Both the House and the Senate would have to act.
Under the legislation, the Maritime Administration would be empowered to build the two ships and, in doing so, to utilize the facilities of the Atomic Energy Commission. Separate legislation would be required to provide funds.

THRILLING STORY OF COURAGE AND BRAVERY SET IN THE WEST'S MOST EXCITING HAI
THEY RODE WEST
Robert Francis • Donna Reed
May Wynn • Phil Carey

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In Our Playground to Meet and Entertain the Kiddies! DAD—BE SURE TO BRING THE TOT!

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over 6 p.m.
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Tarmans after 6 p.m.
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C 4 DOOR. IN
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Winn. 1937. 1938.
FE 4-1112
C 4 DOOR CON-
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-4210.
C DOLAC FLEET-
ster. 1937. 1938.
-7291.
or scratched. See
City Service Gas
haz. 4th Ave.

Look Who's Blushing

LAURENS, S. C. UP—Laurens long has boasted of beautiful women. The Junior Chamber of

Commerce planned a beauty contest to select a representative for the Miss America pageant. But the contest was called off. No contestants.



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Oklahoma Oaks Get Kind Word After Inspection

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—Many a curse has been flung at the blackjack oak tree by Oklahoma farmers, but a University of Oklahoma scientist has taken the tree apart molecule by molecule and says the wood may have some value after all.

Dr. Arthur C. Shead, associate professor of chemistry, said he bought 20 acres of the poorest land he could find near Norman. It was covered with blackjacks.

He burned the blackjack wood and spread the ashes as fertilizer in his garden. His potatoes grew big and thrived, paying little attention to the dry weather.

There is one other use for the blackjack which Dr. Shead is not recommending for Oklahomans. It provides an excellent fuel for certain distilling processes that occur in a well-known home industry. But federal revenue men frown on moonshine stills.

Keasey Electric

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NEW AUBURN AVE. SHOPPING CENTER—The first to open of a new six-store shopping facility known as East Side Shopping Center is the above store. Known as the Auburn 5 and 10 cent store, it was formerly located at 504 Auburn. Owned by Vern

entire center was built by Burt Lytell and Owen Colgrove and the remainder of the shops will be open for business within 30 days. The center measures 192 by 90 feet and there is adequate parking with three areas designated for this purpose. Waterford Builders, Inc. constructed the building.

Pontiac Press Photo

JUST WHAT WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

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CREST

Ranch Type 2 Bedroom

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For every Dad that comes out and visits our Model Home.

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862 Emerson, Perry Park Drive out Perry Street, turn south on Emerson 1 1/2 blocks to model, directly across from Emerson Elementary School. Watch for Signs and Flags.

MODEL		
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Floor Laying Don'ts Listed for Guide

Don't lay flooring immediately after delivery at the building. Store it for a few days in the building in which it is to be laid.

The ideal condition is a thoroughly dry building. Where that condition exists, allow at least three days for the normally absorbed moisture in the flooring to evaporate. This precaution should prevent the possible later development of unsightly cracks between joints. Where the ideal condition does not exist, a few days delay in laying the kiln-dried flooring will acclimatize it to moisture conditions in the building.

Don't lay flooring until the building in which it is to be used is dry.

Dry flooring laid in a damp building will swell and may cause "cupping" or "buckling."

Don't under any circumstances lay the flooring tight against studding or walls.

This provision for an expansion joint (the width depending on size of floor area) is an additional safeguard against buckling.

Don't lay flooring until plastering and cement work are thoroughly dried and woodwork and trim are installed.

The laying and finishing of hardwood floors should be the last operation in building construction.

Don't lay flooring in a cold, damp building.

As a final precaution—heat for 10 days to at least 70 degrees. This means heat even in the summer and early fall.

Don't stack bundles too close together or in solid piles—avoid unheated rooms.

The more air circulation around

each bundle the quicker and better it throws off any absorbed moisture taken on after leaving the factory.

Don't close windows.

This is important. Opening windows at top aids in driving out moisture through air circulation.

Nails for 3/4" flooring, 1 1/2" No. 1 spiral floor screws or 4d cut steel flooring nails, driven 9 inches apart, are recommended. If these cannot be obtained, 3d finishing nails may be substituted. For 2 1/2" flooring, use 2 1/4" No. 5 spiral floor screws (or 6d—not over 7d—cut steel flooring nails or 8d light flooring nails, not over 10 inches apart). The average car-

center finds screw-type nails more satisfactory because they eliminate splitting. Drive nails through side tongue at an angle of 45 degrees to 55 degrees and set them. "Toe-nail" the first nail or two in each piece toward the preceding piece which it end-joins, to insure tight joints. Break joints as flooring is laid.

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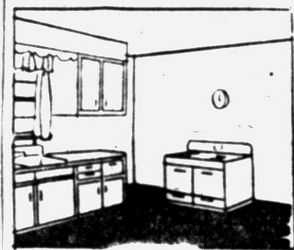
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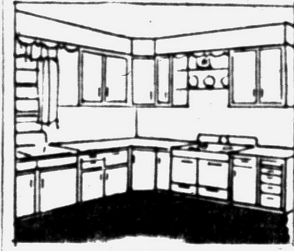
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PLUS many, many other outstanding and Deluxe Features.

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Model home located at corner of Pontiac Trail and Welch Road. Model open daily 1 to 8 P. M.

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EXTRA LAVATORY OFF

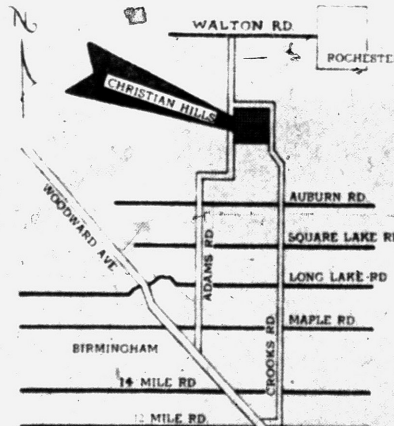
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The Alamo originally was erected in 1718 as a Franciscan mission in San Pedro Springs, Texas. Moved to its present site in 1774, it was converted into a fort and figured prominently during the war for Texan independence from Mexico.

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\$5.45 Gal.

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Odorless and fast-drying! Resists mildew, repels water, defies scorching sun and corrosive fumes. Ten beautiful colors and scores of intermix shades.

AND THE PRICE? LOOK—lower than ordinary house paint! Get a gallon of VALASTIC here today, and paint outdoors this week and regardless of the weather.

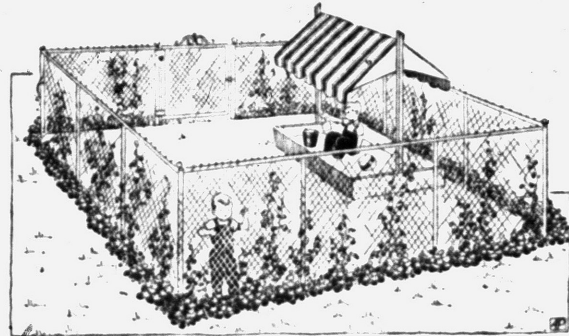
Keego Hardware No. 1

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Keego Harbor

FE 2-3766

You Can Build a Safe Playpen



OUTDOOR PLAYPEN—Build it yourself with aluminum chain-link fencing. Vines and flowers are a gay addition.

Why not build your baby an outdoor playpen?

Make it large enough to give him plenty of freedom and he'll enjoy it, perhaps from toddler stage until age 4. Then a stone fortress won't be able to hold him within.

Mom and Dad can make this playpen a joint project. Dad may dig the post holes and Mom can help to unfurl and steady the

chain-link fence as Dad adjusts it into place. Aluminum chain-link is light, easy to handle, needs no paint as it does not rust. It may be mounted on wooden or steel posts.

Although these fences have a luster bright finish, you might add a creeping vine of some sort. You could also plant a flower border or shrubs around the pen. If they are low growing they will not screen out baby.

HERE'S HOW:

Dig post holes two feet deep and big enough around to hold 4

by 4's of any good grade of lumber. Post holes should be 6 to 8 feet apart. If the fence is 10 feet square, post holes should be about 5 feet apart. Use a regular post hole digger or if the ground is rocky rent one of the electric professional diggers that grind into the rocks in a jiffy. (Some states prohibit the rental of this type of high-powered tool.)

Put a 4 by 4 in each hole making sure it is absolutely vertical by bracing it while the concrete is poured and hardened. A small bag of pre-mixed concrete that merely requires the addition of water, is all that is needed.

Nail 2 by 4 cross beams between the posts. Use a heavy duty stapler (that can be rented at local hardware stores or borrowed from a factory or office) to fasten the chain-link fence directly to the cross beams and posts.

The usual height of this baby playpen would be about 4 feet. It is linked so that it cannot be climbed by a youngster.

Junior can entertain in this play area to his heart's delight. A sand-box with awning may be put inside to provide shade on a hot day. A little wading pool may also be built within this space, providing it is filled only when adults supervise the play.

Vacuum Cleaners Prove Versatile

There is no substitute for the household vacuum cleaner and the many services it performs.

It is not possible to remove deeply embedded dust and dirt by just going over the surface. The suction of the "vac" reaches down and draws the dust into the cleaner, once and for all.

For this reason the vacuum cleaner is recommended for thorough cleaning not only by the Carpet Institute, but also by authorities in numerous health and governmental fields.

Oven Care Easier Today With Cleaners

Taking care of your oven is much easier than it used to be.

To keep it operating at peak efficiency, think of its porcelain enamel, durable as it is as a glassy surface. Spare it thermal shocks and sharp blows from shelves or pans. Never scratch it by using harsh abrasives.

Remove spills and splatters as soon as possible, with a dry cloth on warm surfaces, a wet damp soapy cloth when the oven has cooled. Acid foods can stain the enamel.

All ovens need a thorough cleaning periodically. This job was once the worst a homemaker had to face, but a new oven cleaner does away with old-fashioned scrubbing, scouring and scraping.

When the oven is not in use, brush the jelly-like cleaner on oven lining, broiler pans and rack shelves—any parts and surfaces made of porcelain enamel, plain iron or chrome.

Let stand for an hour or so, then wash off with water and a little vinegar. Stubborn stains and black, crusted grease disappear.

For even baking, make sure your range is sitting level on the floor. Check to see if oven controls, timers and heating elements are properly functioning and if burners are free of clogging.

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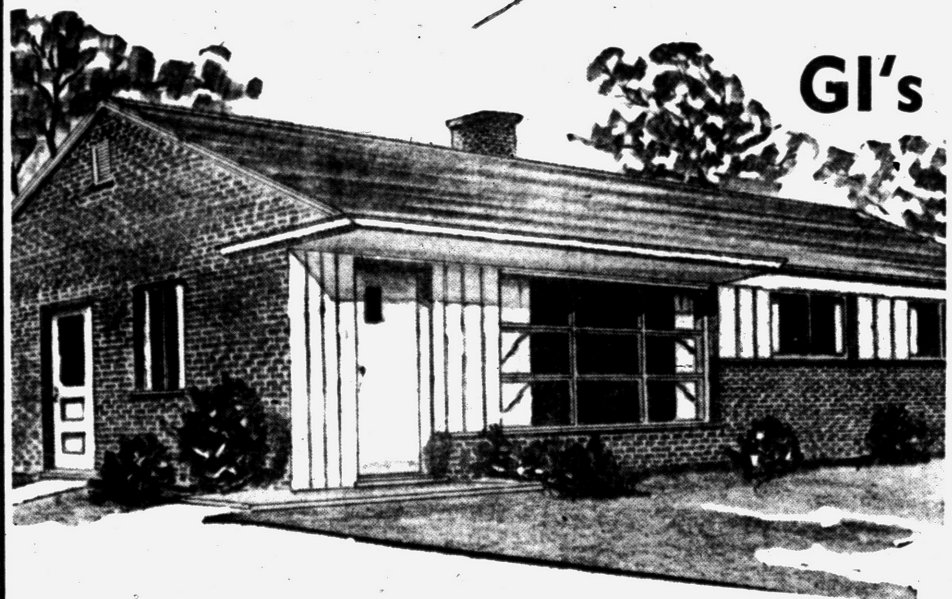
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