

3 Killed, 30 Trapped As Oil Tank Collapses

Dodgers Lead Yanks 3 to 0

Bums Combine 2 Doubles, One Single for Runs

Brooks Favored to Win
Today's Game to Even
Score on Series

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers grabbed a 3-0 lead over the New York Yankees in the first inning of the fourth World Series game today, combining doubles by Junior Gilliam and Duke Snider with a single and a walk off Whitey Ford.

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers pinned their hope today of squaring the 1953 World Series at two games apiece by calling on right-hander Billy Loes, who has a season's record of 14-8.

The New York Yankees countered with Whitey Ford (18-6). For the fourth straight day the weather was ideal—a golden sun, and temperatures in the 70's.

Beaten in the first two games, the Dodgers came back into contention yesterday behind Carl Erskine, who set a new World Series record by striking out 14 men. His battery-mate, Roy Campanella, contributed the winning run, a homer in the eighth, that made the score 3-2.

Another packed house was in prospect at Ebbets Field. Yesterday's game drew 35,270 and brought the net receipts for the series to \$978,433.34.

Even if the Yankees win today, there will be a game Sunday at Ebbets Field. Should the issue remain in doubt after that is finished, the series moves back to Yankee Stadium Monday.



SERIES STARTERS—Whitey Ford, who had a record of 18-6 with the New York Yankees during the regular season, will oppose Brooklyn's Billy Loes (14-8) on the mound in today's 4th game of the World Series.

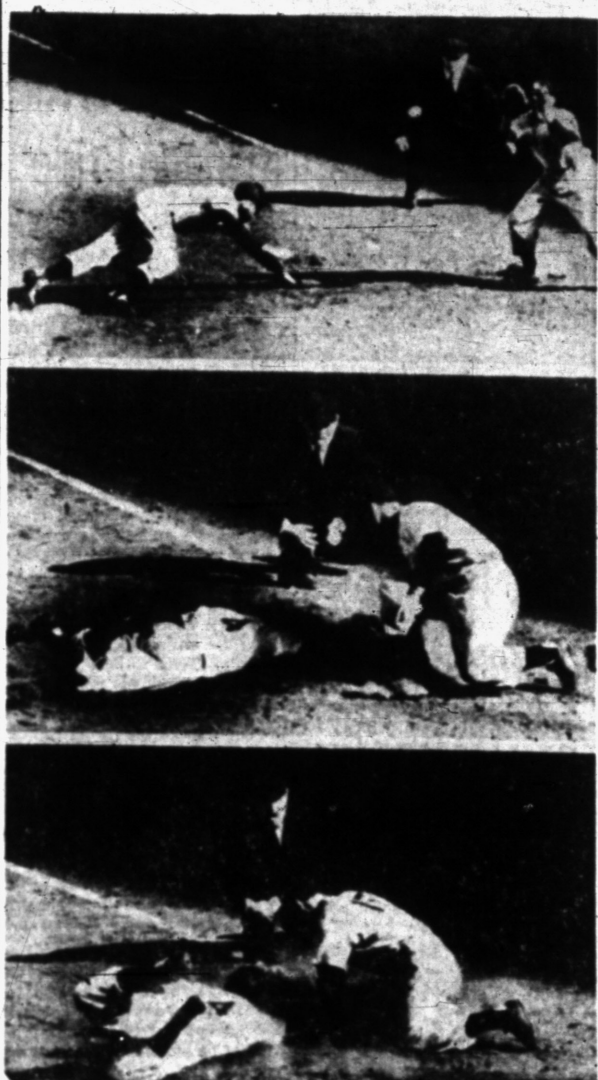
Americans Take Ryder Cup Tourney

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP)—The American Ryder Cup team retained the famed international golf trophy today, but only after a bitter struggle with a determined British squad which almost regained the cup after 20 long years. Americans won the cup outright when Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., and Bernard Hunt of England finished all square in their 36-hole match. That left the final score 6½ points for the U.S. and 5½ for Britain. That was the identical score in 1933, last time England won the cup.

It was Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y., who turned the tide when the competition looked darkest for the Americans.

Turnesa came in with a 1 up victory over Britain's Peter Alliss shortly after the U.S. team captain, Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., and Los Angeles, and Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had gone down to shocking defeat. Scotsman Eric Brown defeated Mangrum, 2 up, and a short while Scotsman Eric Brown defeated Britain's long ball hitter, Harry Weetman, eked out a 1 up victory over Snead.

Safe Dive Back to First



BEATS THROW—Dodger Duke Snider makes head-long dive (top) back to first base just ahead of attempted pick-off throw by Yankee hurler Vic Raschi to first baseman Joe Collins in third game of series, yesterday. Play came in fourth inning. Umpire Art Gore gives play close attention as Snider slides in dust (center) and then looks up (bottom) for Gore's decision.

Hunt 4 Survivors in Quebec Bush

3 of 7 in Plane Crash
Rescued After 6 Weeks
in Northern Wilderness

EMMANUEL LAKE, Que. (UP)—Searchers hacked a path through the Quebec wilderness early today hunting for four of seven men who survived six weeks huddled far from civilization near their downed plane.

The plane, a single-engine, float-equipped Norseman operated by Mont Laurier Airways, was spotted from the air late Friday by the crew of a Royal Canadian Air Force search plane, and a private plane was sent here to take out survivors.

Three of the seven men aboard the Norseman stayed by the lake in a roughly-built shack. The four being sought struck out through the bush hoping to reach a highway and get help.

It was expected the amphibian rescue craft manned by a pilot, co-pilot and an engineer would find them out to Bagotville, Que. The aircraft had been missing since Aug. 25 when it ran out of gas on a flight from Fort China in Far Northern Quebec to Nitequon in the central part of the province.

The search had been underway on and off ever since the plane disappeared.

Bad weather held the search up several times and only a few hours before the men were found the air force announced it was making what it expected to be its last check before the winter freeze-up.

In Today's Press

Birmingham	2
Building News	10-20
County	4
Comics	22
Country News	4
Dr. George Crane	6
Editorials	6
Emily Post	39
Hal Boyle	38
Markets	21
Patterns	10
TV & Radio Programs	38
Sports	12
Theater	12 and 13
Want Ads	23, 24, 25, 26, 27
Women's Pages	10-11

Small German Freighter Sinks in Night Collision

Loaded Lakes Ore Boat
Aids in Rescue; Traffic
Normal Today

PORT HURON (AP)—A Canadian pilot was killed as a small German freighter sank last night after colliding with a Great Lakes ore carrier in the St. Clair River on a moonless night.

Seventeen crewmen of the ill-fated DIFG Wallschiff, 882-ton Lubeck, Germany, freighter—its entire crew—were rescued from the swift-moving river.

The Wallschiff collided with the 9,600-ton Pioneer, an ore carrier of the Cleveland-Cliffs fleet, in the narrow river between Port Huron and Sarnia, Ont.

No crewmen were missing or injured on the Pioneer. It remained afloat, apparently in no immediate danger, and anchored at the scene.

Dr. W. B. Rutherford, Sarnia coroner, identified the dead man as Capt. Harold Patterson, of Kingston, Ont., pilot aboard the German freighter.

Traffic through the river linking Lake St. Clair with Lake Huron operated at normal today.

Only the spars and parts of the Wallschiff's stack were showing above water.

The Wallschiff sank in seven minutes after the Pioneer tore a gaping hole in its port side. A life boat lowered from the Pioneer was aided by a Coast Guard boat and a Marine service craft in rescuing Wallschiff crewmen.

Michigan State Police reported the ships crashed at 11:02 p.m. (EST) just south of the river entrance from Lake Huron. The night was clear.

The Pioneer was downbound with ore when it struck the Wallschiff, northbound from Detroit to Muskegon, with 200 tons of steel beams among her cargo.

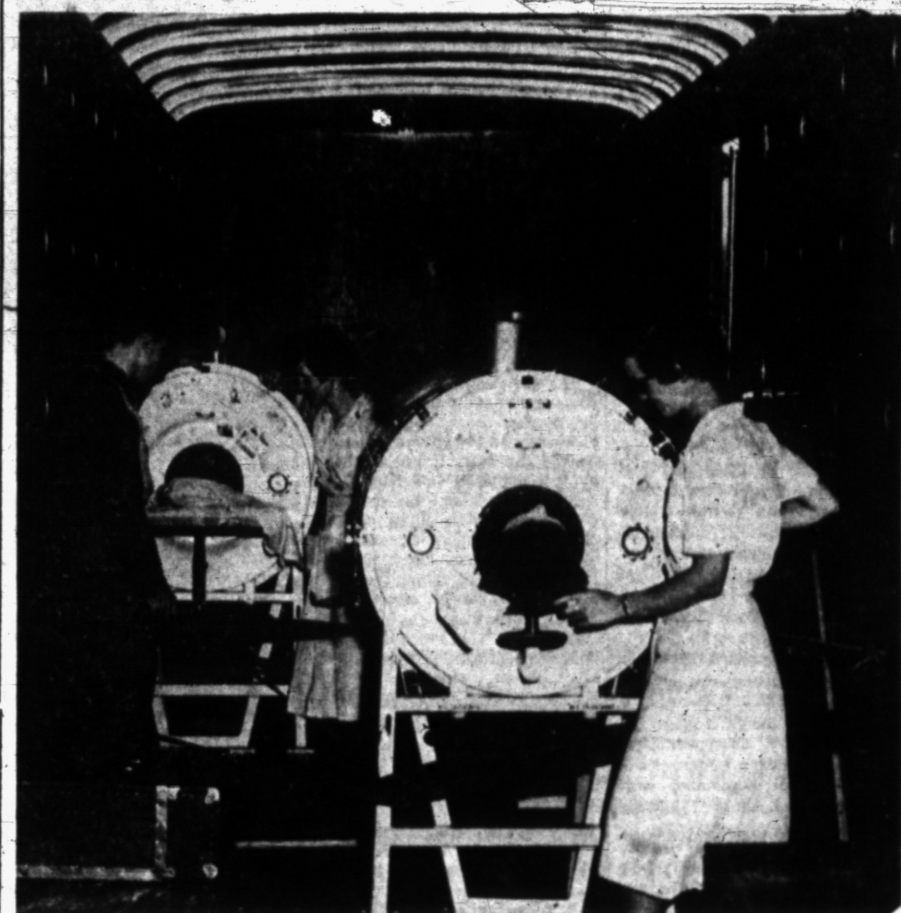
Capt. Thomas Nissen, 57, skipper of the German vessel, was among 14 rescued crewmen taken to the Verdine Hotel in Sarnia. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

38 Ontario Teachers Hurt in Bus Accident

CHATHAM, Ont. (UP)—Thirty-eight Kitchener teachers were injured last night when their chartered bus plunged into a ditch as they were returning from an elementary teachers' meeting in Detroit.

Provincial Police said a motorist, who started to make a left turn as the bus was passing him, forced the larger vehicle off the road.

Iron Lung Patients Go to New Hospital



MOVING DAY—Transfer of polio patients in iron lungs from Pontiac to Farmington was accomplished Friday by placing iron lungs with patients and their nurses and technicians in a moving van (as shown above) and following the van with a generator to keep the lungs in operation. Left to right in the picture are Robert Blackburn, 12, in the lung and accompanied by his father, Robert E. Blackburn of 6535 Saline Dr., Waterford Township and Virginia Rowan, nurse. Barbara Dove, physical therapist, is at right of Loren Carlson, 24, of 600 Gardenia, Royal Oak who could not be out of the lung for longer than 60 seconds.

4 Killed Early This Weekend

Michigan Report Lists
One Hunting Death and
3 From Traffic

By the Associated Press
The deaths of at least four persons marked the first 24 hours of Michigan's first October weekend.

Traffic accidents, including a car-bus collision early today, claimed three lives and one man lost his life in a hunting accident.

The victims were:
—Lester L. Labumbard, 25, of Nahma, killed in the car-bus collision near Mendon on M60. Labumbard was a passenger in a car driven by John A. Gouin, 25, of Ensign.

Norman Nigi, 43, of Saginaw, was fatally injured Friday night when his car rammed into the back of a truck on US33 north of Bay City.

James H. Gibbons, 33, of Detroit, father of two girls, was killed today when his car rammed a concrete abutment on the Edsel Ford Expressway in Detroit.

William T. Perry, 25, of Jackson, was the hunting accident victim. Perry was injured fatally today while trying to pull a hunting companion from a marsh on a farm near Napoleon in Ingham County.

Many Work on Transfer of Pontiac Polio Patients

Split-second timing plus the cooperation of a Pontiac moving company were credited today for the successful transfer of three iron lung polio patients from the Oakland County Contagious Hospital to the new Sister Kenny hospital at Farmington Children's Hospital.

The polio victims, one of whom could survive no longer than 60 seconds outside the lung, made the 18 mile trip to Farmington yesterday afternoon in a van of the Gaukler Moving Co., under police escort.

A generator mounted on a trailer supplied power for the three respirators during the trip.

Time Extension Refused by U. N.

Won't Stretch Deadline
of 'Explanation' Period
Past December 24

PANMUNJOM (UP)—The U.N. Command today refused to extend beyond the official Dec. 24 deadline the period in which the Allies and Communists may try to change the minds of war prisoners who have refused to go home.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, retiring U. N. commander, reaffirmed Allied opposition to extension of the "explanation" period shortly before he took off for Tokyo after a last inspection tour in Korea.

"We cannot be a party to breaking faith with the anti-Communist prisoners of war," he said.

The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission had asked for a deadline extension because of delays in getting the explanations program underway. Neither the Allies nor Communists would accept compounds constructed for the purpose.

The 90-day period for explanations was to have started Sept. 26. Clark's refusal was sent to the repatriation commission—of which India is chairman—following two days of rioting by anti-Communist prisoners. Three POWs were killed and 19 wounded by Indian guards.

In Seoul, meanwhile, South Korea's President Syngman Rhee said he was shocked at the bloodshed in prisoner compounds guarded by the Indians.

Acting Foreign Minister Cho Chung Whan called the deaths of anti-Communist prisoners "criminal acts of murder."

"We wish to solemnly warn them (the Indians) that if they do not rectify immediately the evil acts being committed we shall be forced to take up arms against them," he declared.

Forty-six other polio patients not confined to iron lungs made the transfer earlier by ambulance. According to Dr. Ethel Calhoun, former medical director of the Kenny unit, the Gaukler Co. canceled its afternoon schedule in order to help with the moving.

Polio victims making the trip by van were Lee William Wiltang, 6, of 4461 Elm Dale, Clarkston; Loren Carlson, 24, of 600 Gardenia, Royal Oak; and Robert E. Blackburn, 6835 Saline Dr., Waterford Township.

"One minute was all Carlson could stay out of the respirator," Dr. Calhoun said, explaining that even the elevator trip from the second story to the ground floor of the Contagious Hospital had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Crew Working Underground Near Boston

Fate of Workers Is
Unknown as Rescue
Operations Begin

EVERETT, Mass. (AP)—At least three men were believed dead and about 30 others trapped in the collapse of a tank being constructed at the Esso Standard Oil Co. plant in East Everett, just north of the Boston line.

A reporter at the scene said he saw three bodies removed.

First reports said 30 to 40 men were trapped in the underground tank as a staging or wall collapsed. Stretcher cases were reported going to the Whidden Memorial Hospital here. A hospital spokesman said: "We've got a few (from the accident) but we're very busy."

A spokesman at the plant said it was not known how many workmen were trapped or whether any had been injured.

Ambulances were rushed to the scene from Everett, Boston and other communities.

First reports said the accident occurred 35 feet underground when a staging gave way.

Ropes were being used to raise the trapped men. The tank was being built for storage use.

Fire apparatus was rushed to the scene as a precautionary measure.

Everett is an industrial city of some 5,000 residents, which is separated from Boston by the Mystic River.

A spokesman at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, about three miles from the scene, said:

"They're (victims) just coming in now. Two stretchers just went by. I can't tell you anything more now."

The Whidden Memorial Hospital in Everett would say only "we're terribly busy."

Expect Showers Tonight and Sunday

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the Pontiac area tonight and Sunday, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

A low tonight of from 62 to 66 degrees is expected to rise to a high of from 64 to 68 degrees Sunday.

Low temperature in the city yesterday was 49 degrees, with a high of 78.

Today at 8 a.m. the mercury registered 60, but at 1 p.m. in downtown Pontiac the reading was 62 degrees.

Educators Meet at Higgins

Opening Talk at Workshop Stresses Good Citizenship

By PATRICIA A. WOOD
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

ROSCOMMON—Dr. Arnold Meier of Wayne University told the Pontiac Educators Conference Friday night that helping students learn to become better citizens is "really the primary purpose of the public school system."

Some 100 Pontiac teachers and principals are spending the week end at Michigan Conservation Department's Higgins Lake Training School discussing "Citizenship, Education at Its Best."

Dr. Meier's keynote speech highlighted the evening kick-off program, during which William Coffing of Wever Junior High School led community singing.

Frank J. DuFrain, superintendent of Pontiac Public Schools, introduced guests, and Edward Ray training school superintendent welcomed educators.

Dr. Meier commented that America has pioneered citizenship education. "When we understand the cause of a youngster's poor behavior," he said, "we can find a great many more ways of dealing with that behavior than simply by fear and pain."

With Dr. Meier's help, educators chose eight main topics to discuss in smaller group meetings today.

Two groups will discuss guidance ways to channel students behavior into better patterns. Other sections will discuss democratic values—the difference between good and bad; right and wrong in our American society. Other topics include the skills of learning to work with others; to plan projects and solve problems; ways to use community resources; collaboration with a student's family and home to help him become a better citizen. Other groups will discuss how to develop mental and emotional attitudes in youngsters that will lead to better adult life, and how a school can improve its citizenship program.

WORLD SERIES SCORES BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Yankees	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	10	1
Dodgers	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	11	0

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Frank Sinatra (left) sings 'happy birthday' to actress Deborah Kerr in her dressing room after the opening performance of "Tea and Sympathy" at the Barrymore Theater in New York. Her husband, Anthony Charles Bartley, twice decorated RAF pilot, is on hand for celebration of the opening and his wife's 32nd birthday.

United Press Photo

Do You Know? You Can Own a New 1953 Rocket "Engine Oldsmobile 88" delivered in Pontiac for as little as \$2,354.38. Including taxes and license, from Jerome Olds-Cadillac. PE 4-3260, 200 S. Saginaw St.

Birmingham Makes Plans for Fire Prevention Week

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — October 4-10, next week, has been proclaimed Local Fire Prevention Week by Mayor Ralph Main in conjunction with similar national observances, and the Birmingham Fire Department and the city's service clubs are cooperating in the program.

In declaring the week, Main reminded, "Fire causes needless loss every year of about 11,000 lives and hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property — it destroys lives, homes, jobs, and places a tax on everyone."

"It is the solemn duty of every home owner to safeguard his home against fire, and each store keeper to keep his business place safe for the public," he added.

As part of the program all Birmingham school children will take home a check-off list of fire hazards in the home. For successfully completing the top-to-bottom search for fire causes, attested to by the parents, the youths will be issued "Junior Fire Marshal" cards.

Dressed in fire fighting equipment, members of the various service clubs will distribute fire prevention literature, and several stores will also sport window displays of fire fighting equipment.

The service clubs are also sponsoring the showing of fire prevention films in the schools, and the city is sending to all businesses and industries "self-inspection" forms.

Altar Society of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs will sponsor an afternoon tea beginning at 3:00 tomorrow in the parish social hall, for the benefit of the Blessed Sacrament unit of the parish. There will be an exhibition of altar linens and vestments made by the group. Members and their friends are invited.

After temporarily disbanding last spring, Franklin's Boy Scout Troop B-11 has started in full force again, complete with new Scoutmaster Kenneth Bristol, his assistants, Officers Lagros and Donald Tracy, and 24 scouts. Dr. Duane Lunkin is new committee chairman.

Boy leaders of the Green Bar group started a junior training course at Camp Howell Oct. 24-25.

Permission has been granted by the City Commission for the United Foundation to erect an emblematic torch at the corner of Maple and Woodward to the duration of their fund drive from Oct. 19 to Nov. 12.

"The Lost Church," by Dorothy C. Wilson, will be given in a dramatic presentation at 8 p. m. tomorrow by the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship of First Methodist Church. This is part of the stewardship service. Families of the church and their friends are invited.

Prior to the play, the Intermediate Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m., discussing plans for a Halloween party.

Each Wednesday through the fall and winter months, the Birmingham YMCA will have its movie hour from 3:50-4:45 p. m. in the Dr. Ormond lounge. Movies will be shown of all the scenic spots of the earth. The program

Knoll Companies Open Showrooms

BIRMINGHAM—The Detroit area showrooms of Knoll Association, Inc., and Knoll Textiles, Inc., manufacturers of contemporary furniture and textiles, opened this week at 1080 N. Woodward, with an open house for leading architects and decorators of the area.

Hans G. Knoll, president of both firms, announced the appointment of Edward Elliott and Joseph Sworski as exclusive agents, and Ted Best as sales representative for the states of Michigan and Ohio, which will be served by this show-room.

Knowland Ends Tour

WASHINGTON — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) ended a five weeks tour of the free world's capitals today with a plea for the anti-Communist nations to "stand firm."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Sunday, warm tonight; low 62 to 68. Clear, sunny Sunday 64 to 68. South to southwest winds 10 to 15 miles tonight and 15 to 20 miles Sunday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 52.
At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction — Southwest.
Sun sets Saturday at 6:22 a. m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:22 a. m.
Moon sets Saturday at 4:11 p. m.
Moon rises Sunday at 3:17 a. m.

Saturday Temperatures
(as recorded downtown)
6 a. m. — 52 11 a. m. — 58
9 a. m. — 53 12 a. m. — 59
3 p. m. — 60 6 p. m. — 61
8 p. m. — 59 1 p. m. — 54

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature — 78
Lowest temperature — 48
Mean temperature — 62.5
Weather — Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature — 77
Lowest temperature — 46
Mean temperature — 61.5
Weather — Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
Date in 1951 30 in 1952

Saturday's Temperature Chart			
Battle Creek	54.0	Memphis	70.6
Chicago	76.0	Miami	79.6
Cleveland	62.0	Minneapolis	58.0
Detroit	57.0	New Orleans	87.2
Indianapolis	60.0	New York	78.7
Los Angeles	76.0	Phoenix	80.0
St. Louis	64.0	Pittsburgh	60.0
St. Paul	56.0	Portland	64.0
San Francisco	64.0	San Antonio	78.0
Seattle	64.0	St. Louis	64.0
Spokane	64.0	Traverse City	52.0
Washington	64.0	Washington	78.0

of Royal Oak High School is single and was discharged from the Army Sept. 5 after MP service on Okinawa.

Theobald, married and the father of three children, formerly lived here. He was employed with the security division of the Acme Paint Co. of Detroit.

Predicts Future Cancer Weapon

Congress Eyes Drugs From Atomic Energy, Now Under Test

WASHINGTON — A congressional committee today looked into a humane aspect of atomic energy — what it has to offer in the war against cancer.

They heard earlier a prediction that non-atomic wonder drugs would be developed against the scourge in 10 years or more.

The House Commerce Committee, currently holding hearings to appraise the status of research against cancer, heart disease, polio and other major ills, called on scientists of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) for discussion of its program of cancer research and treatment.

Yesterday, Dr. Cornelius P. Rhoads of New York told the committee that, because of the promise shown by a number of chemicals, including some related to a chemical warfare gas, "Inevitably we can look forward to something like penicillin for cancer."

"I am convinced," declared Rhoads, "that in the next decade or maybe more, we will have chemicals as effective against cancer as the sulfa drugs are today against bacterial infections."

He said he based this conviction on the fact that three different classes of chemical weapons have already been developed that can relieve pain and prolong life in certain types of cancer, although they do not cure them.

The doctor said more than 10,000 "pure" chemicals have been under investigation, along with 7,000 "crude extracts" including "everything from grape and apple parings to mushrooms."

Also at the hearings: Dr. Charles Cameron, of New York, scientific director of the American Cancer Society, declared there has been "an alarming increase" in cancer of the lung and that proposed investigations of the possible cause or causes include such studies of materials in the atmosphere over "smog-smitten cities like Los Angeles."

Cameron also said the cancer society is keeping tabs on 210,000 men, including smokers and non-smokers, in an effort to learn whether there is evidence among them that lung cancer is linked with smoking.

Dr. Rhoads said he and a group of colleagues produced cancers in mice and rabbits with tars derived from tobacco smoke, and that tests were being conducted on human skin to determine if there was any malignant effect.

Rhoads added that, even if smoking proved to be a factor in lung cancer, he was sure it was "not the only factor."

South Sends Out Appeal to North for Its Own Relic

ALBANY, N. Y. — The south has sent out a second alarm for its prize relic engine.

And it apparently rested with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and veteran New York firefighters whether the ornate pump would be returned, after 32 years, to Alexandria, Va.

During the Civil War, Union soldiers hauled away the engine as a trophy. It is now on show at the New York Firemen's Home Museum in Hudson, 35 miles down the Hudson River from this capital city.

Pleas for return of the relic came yesterday from Gov. John F. Battle of Virginia and Alexandria Mayor Marshall K. Beverley.

They withheld the grapes, and banked heavily on a courteous approach to turn the trick with the Yankees.

Beverley wrote last week to Albany J. Foley, chairman of the board of directors of the firemen's home at Dunkirk, N. Y., which operates the museum.

To Beverley's appeal, Foley replied that it would be given "serious consideration" but that there was no legal obligation to return the engine.

Beverley then asked Dewey to prod the directors to "consider returning the relic."

And Gov. Battle wrote Foley that the return of the long-lost pump "would be a glorious evidence of goodwill and deeply appreciated by the people of Alexandria and in fact of Virginia and the South."

The pump was taken by Federal forces reeling back toward Washington from defeat at the first battle of Bull Run in 1861. Retreating, they moved out all military equipment — including the fire engine.

Recover Stolen Cadillac After Chase in Pontiac

Jessie L. Taylor, 30, of 10768 Darlow Ave., Ferndale, is held by Pontiac Police for investigation of auto theft following a half-mile auto chase last night.

Patrolman Herbert C. Cooley said the chase started when Taylor, driving a Cadillac convertible, ignored a signal to stop.

Cooley recognized the number of the license plates as belonging to a car reported stolen in Detroit about two weeks ago. Taylor, the officer said, offered three aliases before the arrest.



MOTORIZED ARTIST — The blend of artists and machines is not new, the best-known example being the great Renaissance painter and inventor, Leonardo Da Vinci, who thought of a "flying machine" centuries before it became reality. This Parisian artist uses his motorcycle to transport him to subject matter, then to help him paint with more ease.

Today's Televised Sports Offers Fine Fare for Fans

NEW YORK — Fans who follow their sports on the television screens can settle down in their favorite chair for a long session today.

Be it World Series, college football, horse racing, pro football or boxing — they'll all be on the TV screen during the day, at least some part of the country.

Ford Pleased by Soviet View

First U. N. Speech by Auto Heir in Accord With Russian Delegate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Henry Ford II said Friday in his first U. N. speech that he was encouraged by the decision of Russia to contribute to the U. N. program of technical aid to backward countries. He pledged the continued support of the United States for the program.

There was an unusual display of harmony in the speeches of Ford and Soviet delegate G. P. Arkadyev, who has often attacked the United States. Addressing the 60-nation economic committee, both spoke of the recent Soviet decision to make a first donation of four million rubles — one million dollars by Soviet evaluation — to the U. N. fund for raising the world's living standards.

"We note this indication of their interest in the program," Ford said, "and trust that it will prove to be a really constructive and positive aid to our efforts."

And he dropped this sentence from his prepared text:

"Let us hope there will be no thorn in this rose."

Arkadyev opened his speech by thanking the delegates who had invited the Soviet action with approval.

"The government of the Soviet Union," he said, "has always looked with favor on the U. N. technical assistance program."

He went on to say that Russia was always glad to see U. N. money going into such aid and had helped work out the rules for distributing it. He made no reference to the fact that Russia has not contributed to the fund in the past, and has often criticized its work.

Sentencing Delayed in Lapeer Farm Case

LAPEER — Circuit Judge Timothy C. Quinn today set back the sentencing date for Floyd Schreiber, 60, of Lapeer, one of two men convicted of interfering with the eviction of a farm widow in June of 1952.

Judge Quinn, acting on a petition from Schreiber's attorney, Clem Block of Grand Rapids, set Oct. 19 as the date for Schreiber's sentencing.

Schreiber was convicted of obstructing Lapeer County Sheriff Clark Gregory in his attempt to evict the late Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens from her farm.

Mrs. Stevens was ordered to surrender her farm which had been sold at auction to meet an assessment against members of a defunct mutual farmers insurance group.

In all, 12 men were charged with obstructing Gregory. One already has been sentenced. Eight others await trial.

The rites opened with Wagner's "Götterdämmerung" (Twilight of the Gods) and a half hour later the freedom bell, epitomizing Reuter's tireless ambition to see his people live in liberty, tolled the dirge.

As the sombre notes rolled across the square, the body was borne on a black carriage through the downtown street toward the cemetery.

U. S. Tells GE to Free Patents

Judge Orders Firm to Give Lamp Monopoly to the Public

TRENTON, N. J. — Federal Judge Philip Forman today ordered the General Electric Co. to dedicate to the public all its existing patents on incandescent lamps and their parts.

Forman made the order in a judgment enforcing his 1949 conviction of GE on charges of monopolizing the incandescent lamp industry in the United States.

The order also applied to six other lamp supply manufacturers who were among eight firms convicted in 1949 by Forman of aiding GE to maintain a monopoly in the nation.

However, the judge rejected a U. S. government proposal that would have compelled GE to divest itself of half its facilities for producing electric light bulbs and bulb parts.

Forman said "divestiture of General Electric is neither feasible nor in the public interest."

Bid Farewell to Ernst Reuter

120,000 West Berliners Attend Funeral Rites for Mayor

BERLIN — Sorrowing West Berliners bade farewell today to Ernst Reuter in a vast surge of public grief for their dead mayor. Hundreds of thousands dropped all else to form a dramatic backdrop for the funeral of the man who fought communism to a standstill in this crossroads city and instilled in his people the firm belief that the Red tide would be rolled back from German soil some day.

One hundred and twenty thousand stood in stony silence, broken only by an occasional burst of sobbing, as final services were conducted in the open air before they city hall.

More hundreds of thousands lined a six-mile route to the cemetery in the American sector, near the villa where Reuter worked late into the night and where his overtaxed heart gave way Tuesday.

President Theodor Heuss of West Germany, Western high commissioners and diplomatic missions joined in the simple ceremony.

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Fire Destroys Old Mill on Chesterfield Road

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — An old abandoned wooden mill on Chesterfield road here was completely destroyed last night by fire.

Fire Chief Bert Bartholomew said this morning that the cause of the fire and the amount of the loss had not yet been determined.

The mill was owned by John Endicott.

Young Crooks Get Tangled in Sound Tape

NEW YORK — The case of the tape recording machine unwound in Bronx Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Last Sept. 12, Patrolman Arthur Nahert questioned three young men who were canvassing pawn shops with a tape recorder.

Taking the trio into custody, Nahert played back the tape on the machine. After a long silence a woman's voice was heard:

"We are one big happy family. Daddy's name is Dr. Max Ackerman. Mommy's name is Sylvia and our son's name is Rommie. We are expecting a new baby soon."

Detectives found a Dr. Max Ackerman, who said his recorder had been stolen. The three young men were held for grand jury action.

Incidentally the "new baby" arrived — another son.

Bat Beating Kills Teenage Bride

Betty Leffler Dies; Jailed Husband, 19, Admits He Planned Slaying

ST. JOHNS (UP) — A pretty 16-year-old bride died today of a fractured skull and police held her 19-year-old husband on charges he beat her with a baseball bat.

Mrs. Betty Leffler died this morning at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Her husband, Delmar, was held at the Clinton County Jail on an open charge and sheriff's officers said he probably would be formally charged with her murder following a post mortem.

Leffler was arrested Thursday after he called police and told them to "come at once" because he "killed" his wife.

Officers found the girl lying in the bedroom of the young couple's home north of Laingsburg. She was rushed to the hospital here.

Leffler, according to police, said he decided to kill his wife Thursday morning while driving to his job at the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corp. at Lansing.

They said he tried to buy a gun at Laingsburg but discovered he did not have enough money.

Police said he told them he then returned home and attacked his wife with a baseball bat. Leffler said he decided to kill his bride because he was "fed up with married life."

Pontiac Deaths

John Roger Dean

Funeral for John Roger Dean, infant son of Donald and Dorothy Hoffman Dean of 19 Stowell St. will be Monday at 10 a. m. from the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

The Rev. Maurice Versey of St. Vincent de Paul Church will officiate and burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The baby was born Sept. 26 and died at 10:40 p. m. Friday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Deborah Susan, at home.

Mrs. Nola Lee Pressnell

After an illness of 10 days, Mrs. Nola Lee Spencer Pressnell, 28, of 322 Seward St. died in Pontiac General Hospital at 9 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. Pressnell was born in Fillmore, Ky., Aug. 2, 1925, the daughter of Clifford and Nellie Moore Spencer. She married Dewey E. Pressnell in Toledo in 1950 and came to Pontiac three years ago. She last was employed as an assembler for Synchro Saw Manufacturing Co. at Oxford.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by a son, Gary, and a daughter, Clara, both at home. Also surviving are two brothers and five sisters, Mrs. Agathy Maw, Mrs. Beulah Spencer, James, Robert, Bernice, Ada and Eva Spencer, all of Rochester.

Funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. from the Pursey Funeral Home. The Rev. Cortney Combs of Walled Lake will officiate and burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Improves From Rare Disease

Detroit Mother Gets Blood Transfusion From AF Veteran

DETROIT (UP) — Doctors at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital said a pretty, 22-year-old Detroit mother suffering from a rare blood disease showed "definite improvement" today after a special transfusion.

Doctors said Mrs. Eugene Baker began to show improvement after a transfusion with blood donated by Roy Force, 25, of Flint.

Force, an air force veteran, offered his blood despite its failure to meet the qualifications set forth. Doctors had asked for "RH negative, type O blood from a person recently recovered from staphylococcus albus bacteremia," the almost always fatal ailment from which Mrs. Baker is suffering.

Force said he never had the disease but had given a transfusion to a person suffering, it while in the Air Force in Florida.

The Red Cross confirmed his story that the Florida victim recovered and arranged to take his blood for Mrs. Baker.

Meanwhile, physicians began building a supply of other blood and serum which they hoped would help the young mother.

A shipment of serum made from the blood of a Montreal, Que., woman who recovered from the disease a month ago arrived at the hospital Friday night. Mrs. Ruth Daham, 23, offered her blood to the United Press at Montreal when she heard a radio appeal for aid for the stricken mother.

Ask Check Finder to Contact Police

The person who found several "Caldwell Motor Co." checks on Middlebelt road is requested to contact the Oakland County prosecutor's office immediately, according to Robert Miller, chief investigator for the prosecuting attorney.

Miller said the checks are needed in a forgery investigation being conducted by the office.

He also asked persons who have cashed "Caldwell Motor Co." checks to contact the prosecutor's office at FE 3-7151.

Many Cooperate in Patient Transfer

(Continued From Page One)

to be timed to keep the iron lungs operating.

Nurses and iron lung technicians accompanied the patients in the van to be on hand in case of emergency. Dr. Calhoun followed closely in a car.

Dr. Calhoun, now a member of the Sister Kenny unit staff at Farmington, said the Gaukler Moving Co., and the following ambulance companies donated their men and machinery: Sparks-Griffin, Kirby, Pursley, Voorhees-Siple, and Dietrich of Detroit.

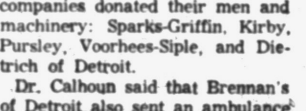
Dr. Calhoun said that Brennan's of Detroit also sent an ambulance and the technician was furnished by Catalpa Amateur Radio Society of Royal Oak.

Oldest Immigrant, 106, to Be Queen in Detroit

DETROIT — Michigan's oldest immigrant, Mrs. Frances Parzyzalski, 106, of Alpena, took her first airplane ride Friday. She flew to Detroit, where she will reign as queen Sunday in the city's observance of "Pulaski Day," honoring Gen. Casimir Pulaski, an American revolutionary war hero.

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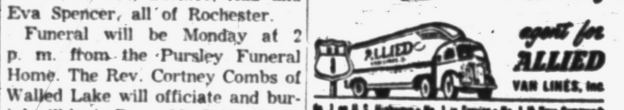
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7. Liability or Not, It pays for First Aid
8. Defense and Court Costs

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Seek to Break Peace Deadlock

Report Britain Offering Compromise Plan for Korean Talks

LONDON (U)—Britain, reportedly is pushing a plan aimed at breaking the Korean peace conference deadlock by letting both sides invite certain neutrals, including India, to join the deliberations. Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd who has been working with the United States and other United Nations members in an effort to get the Korean parley started by Oct. 28, was expected to arrive by plane today from New York to confer with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Lloyd was summoned yesterday after diplomatic informants said the Churchill Cabinet had worked out the new Korean strategy.

Although no official details were available on the plan, the informants said it was based on the assumption that the proposed Korean peace parley will have to be broadened.

It proposes, they said, that the peace conference as a whole—the Communist side as well as the U.N. side—now agree to invite neutrals to join in the talks. The U. S. has agreed the conference itself could invite outsiders—but only after it begins its deliberations.

The Russians have warned the conference may never take place unless the U. N. adopts their proposal that certain Asian nations—such as India, Burma and Pakistan—sit in.

The U. N. majority voted against this proposal, supporting the U.S. contention that the armistice terms confined the conference at the start to those countries which fought in Korea.

The diplomatic informants said the British "understand" the United States is prepared to go along with the new idea, although no formal agreement has been reached.

In Washington, however, U. S. officials said they had not received any British compromise proposal and strongly indicated that the one reported in the works would not be acceptable.

In addition to the Korean plan the British Cabinet also reportedly discussed other international questions, including prospects for a top-level conference with Russia to ease world tension, the position of Red China, and possible British-Egyptian agreement on the Suez Canal.

Mary Norton Retires From Political Field

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (U)—Mrs. Mary T. Norton, former trail-blazing congresswoman from New Jersey, last night announced her resignation as a member of the Democratic National Committee.

Mrs. Norton told 200 delegates to a meeting of the Democratic women of New Jersey, "When a woman gets to be 78 years old, she has reached a time when she should retire."

Mrs. Norton served in Congress from 1924 to 1950, representing what is now the 13th District in Hudson County. She was the first Democratic congresswoman and the first woman ever to head a congressional committee—the House Labor Committee.

Local Man Sentenced on Breakin Charge

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty yesterday sentenced Richard D. Baker, 25, of the Lakeland Hotel, to one to 15 years in prison on a charge of breaking and entering in the nighttime.

Baker, who pleaded guilty to the charge Sept. 11, will serve his term in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.



WHEEL FLOATS ON AIR—Greyhound driver Charles Szyperski shows passenger the location of an air-ride suspension unit on one of the new Greyhound suburban buses being placed in service in Pontiac and several other Detroit area communities.

Greyhound Will Have 'Air Ride'

30 Coaches Going Into Service on Suburban Routes in Area

Thirty new motorcoaches, fore-runners of a new Greyhound fleet of revolutionary "air suspension ride" buses, are starting service in Detroit suburban areas as fast as they are being delivered from GMC Truck & Coach division, according to an announcement by R. W. Budd, president of Great Lakes Greyhound Lines.

Mr. Budd revealed that the new vehicles cost approximately \$25,000 each.

The new coaches are the first of their model to be produced. They will supplement Greyhound's recently delivered fleet of big inter-city air-ride coaches.

Air suspension ride presents a totally new concept in motorbus engineering. The coach has no metal springs. Passengers literally ride on air. The coach body is supported by eight giant air cells which breathe through metering devices. Road shocks are absorbed with squeakless, effortless compensating action. And special leveling valves act to produce the same comfortable ride in every seat.

Power steering for maximum driver control is incorporated in the new buses.

An additional feature is in the green tinted windows which effectively reduce heat and glare.

Girl Fires 'Toy' Gun, Kills School Boy, 14

CHICAGO (U)—A 14-year-old high school boy was fatally shot yesterday by a girl classmate who thought the gun he handed her was a toy.

"Go ahead, pull the trigger. It's only a toy," the youth, Patrick Colletta, told Bernice Turner, 14, as they sat in a classroom in the Holden branch of Kelly High School.

She pulled the trigger of the .32 caliber automatic pistol and the bullet struck Colletta above the right eye. More than 20 pupils in the room screamed as Colletta toppled out of his desk onto the floor. He died seven hours later in a hospital.

The girl told police Colletta had handed her the gun after she had refused him a date. She was held by juvenile authorities pending a coroner's inquest Monday.



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Won't Land in Capital Even for Chief Justice

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U)—The big, coast-to-coast airlines don't land here—even for the next chief justice of the United States—so Gov. Earl Warren will motor 100 miles Sunday to catch one for Washington.

So, as he has done time and time again, Warren will go by car to San Francisco airport for a trip east.

He is scheduled to leave at 9 a. m. (noon EST) Sunday aboard United Air Lines flight 602, due in Washington at 9:35 p. m., EST. He takes the oath as chief justice the following morning.

Foreign duty pay for army-enlisted men ranges from \$8 to \$22.50 a month.

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Sunday, October 4th

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The repair men who just happen to be in your neighborhood and to notice your chimney needs repairs; definitely needs to be fixed before you put your furnace on. Also he observes a few shingles need replacing or the gutters are clogged with leaves and the flashings need a little paint here and there. He even offers to guarantee the work. You get the impression the job is quite simple and the cost not so great—until you come to pay the bill. It may be anywhere from thirty to a hundred dollars and if the job doesn't hold up you can't find the "guarantor."

Cleaning the flues and putting your furnace in good condition for winter goes hand-in-hand with the "roofer" and "chimney expert." Sometimes he takes your furnace apart and discovers how much "repairs" it needs or even a new furnace is required. Why take chances like that? There are a number of local reputable firms dealing in "heating," "roofing," etc. Call a reliable firm and get an estimate.

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Mary Margaret McBride's New Column Starts Next Monday in the Press

A daily column of outstanding interest by Mary Margaret McBride will appear daily in this paper starting Monday. Committing herself to no one theme or formula, she will write as she speaks, from the heart and from wide experience with people. Known as the first lady of the air, and widely read in magazines and books also, she is one of America's best loved women. You will get the utmost enjoyment and benefit from her feature by reading it regularly.



U. S. Congressmen Visit

Chiang on Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa (U)—Chairman Leroy Johnson (R-Calif) and five other members of the House Armed Services Committee to-

night were the guests of Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek.

The six congressmen yesterday made a 3½-hour visit to Quemoy Island, a Nationalist outpost within easy range of big guns from Communist China mainland.

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Reflections

A BOY'S GRANDPA

By J. Lee Voorhees

Next to a boy's father comes grandpa. A father says, "Must." Grandpa says, "Let me show you." The elder man sees his son and does for his son what he should have done for the parent. Too busy making a living for his son, grandpa now indulges the boy's curiosity of all the wonders of life around him.

He shows his how to make a whistle from a willow limb, make friends and birds, demonstrates that animals quickly respond to love and kindness. He shows the boy how to balance on a pair of stilts, construct a sling shot and how to use it. They watch bees at work, their function as pollination agents, how angle worms labor to aerate and fertilize the soil. He shows him a lamp wick, how it pulls up oil by capillary attraction, points to a tree and proves sap goes to every branch and leaf the same way. Grandpa has time and uses it to teach that boy the wonders of a perfect world.

A boy's grandpa should teach us, all of us, how to live, to be happy with what we have.

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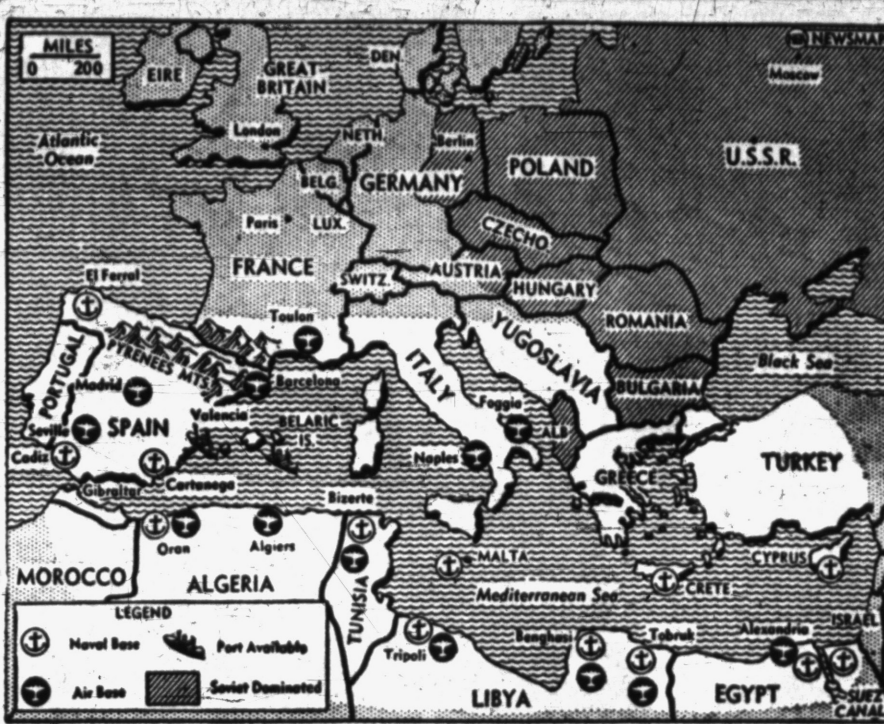
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SPANISH BASES ANCHOR MEDITERRANEAN DEFENSE — Soon-to-be-acquired bases in Spain, along with those now in operation around the Mediterranean (shown in white-area on above Newsmag), would act as defense anchors for the western allies. They run from Turkey in the east, to the Iberian Peninsula in the west. The bases in Spain could act as

steppingstones for bombers on stabs deep into the Soviet heartland. Because they are located behind the protective land barrier of the Pyrenees Mountains, and beyond the range of Russian MIG's, enemy aircraft would have to fly over more western soil and would be much easier to intercept.

Pole Escapes Iron Curtain, Is Inspired by the 'Voice'

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (U)—What makes a mild speaking white collar man, a Pole who has lived under totalitarian domination half his life, cut all his ties and bolt to freedom? Jan Hadjukiewicz did it Sept. 9 in Kangnung, Korea, and at the same time began telling why.

He has been telling more, in bits and mostly during news conferences, from Korea to Washington. He arrived here yesterday to report to the State Department.

As he tells the story, love of freedom inspired him; chance played a large part, free world radio broadcasts were a good and evidently the fierce nationalism of

off-conquered Poland never let him rest.

When he walked away from the Communist members' of a neutral nations truce inspection team and up to an astonished U. S. major to ask for asylum, he blurted his first explanation:

"It's my last chance." Hadjukiewicz is 28. He was about 14 when the Nazis, later followed by the Reds, took over Poland. Of unheroic medium build, blond with a prematurely high forehead, he would look at home behind a desk in an American office. He sat behind a desk in the Polish Export-Import Agency before a crack in the Iron Curtain opened for him.

Hadjukiewicz is the son of peasants. His father lives off five hectares—about 12 acres. But he learned languages and rose to a bureaucrat's status.

He says, nonetheless, he was never a Communist, never even a member of any Communist youth organization.

He had never traveled outside Poland, but he said he knew that "the United States is a friend of our nation." He credited broadcasts of the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe for strengthening that belief.

As for Russia: "From Moscow... we have known only murder, looting and slavery... the Soviets hate Poland and the Poles for their cultural superiority... we dream of the moment when... the Kremlin agents, now lolling behind government desks, will be driven where they first came from—that is, Moscow."

Just before his opportunity for escape came, he got a glimpse of Russia itself. There, he told a news conference this week in Manila, he saw "the degradation of humanity and of honor." That look at slave labor camps, he said "may also have influenced my decision."

St. Clair Shores Man Given Term at Jackson

Edgar Brown, 39, of 21634 Lang St., St. Clair Shores, was sentenced to 1½ to 15 years in prison yesterday by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty on a charge of selling cigarettes without a license.

Brown was found guilty of the charge by a jury Sept. 16 and will serve his sentence in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

Vaporizer Burns Fatal

MUSKEGON (UP)—Burns and shock he incurred when he pulled over a vaporizer proved fatal to Patrick Robert Meier, 8-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Meier, Thursday. The child died in Mercy Hospital.

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SCHOOLBOYS' League now forming for Saturdays 11:00 A. M. for further information call

FE 5 6032

MOTOR INN RECREATION

18 South Ferry St. in Downtown Pontiac

Red China Opens New Rail Project in Interior

HONG KONG (U)—A tiny stretch of a vast rail project designed to link the unexplored areas of western China with China proper was opened last Thursday, the official Communist news agency reported today.

The agency said trains began running from Lanchow to Yung-teng, a 65-mile stretch of the Lanchow to Sinkiang rail line.

Music to His Ears

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (U)—Sgt. Gerald Peacock's homecoming from a Korean prison camp was music to his ears. His church gave him a harmonica to replace one the Chinese Communists had taken.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1953

Our New Chief Justice

President EISENHOWER's selection of California's 63 year old Governor EARL WARREN to succeed the late Chief Justice VINSON was no surprise.

In fact when he announced the appointment at his news conference the President said he was confirming long circulated rumors.

Actually from the moment of Chief Justice VINSON's sudden death there was only one question in many minds. It was whether the 1948 GOP Vice-Presidential candidate would be named an Associate Justice or the number two man in our Government.

One of the reasons for the many rumors occurred after Governor WARREN announced, September 3, that he would not be a candidate for a fourth term at Sacramento. Almost immediately a White House spokesman told newsmen the first vacancy of the Supreme Court would go to WARREN if he wanted it.

There is no doubt that the choice of this outstanding Republican is a popular one. By giving him a recess appointment at this time President Eisenhower has increased the Republican membership of our highest tribunal to two. Associate Justice BURTON is the other representative.

The Californian is known from coast to coast as a liberal who has been admired and supported by voters of both parties in the Golden Gate State. While he never has sat on a bench, he has a long and solid legal background.

Admitted to the bar in 1914, he practiced in his home State until 1938. When elected in 1942 to his first gubernatorial term he was serving as attorney general. Since 1938 he has been vice-chairman of the criminal section of the American Bar Association and a member of its house of delegates.

The recess appointment which permits the new Chief Justice to resume work October 3, is subject to later Senate confirmation. We not only believe the appointment is an excellent one but that the Senate will approve it when it returns to Washington in January.

Fire Prevention Week

October 4 to 10 is Fire Prevention Week and a special effort will be made here to focus public attention on the need for preventive action.

In this effort the Board of Commerce Fire Prevention Committee is co-operating with the Association of Insurance Agents and the Fire Department. There are to be special programs and fire drills in the schools.

Posters and movie trailers will spread the message of fire prevention. The Fire Department will conduct inspections aimed at discovering and eliminating conditions which breed fires.

For school children the big feature of the week is the essay contest. Prizes will be given for the best essays on "How I can help prevent a fire in my home."

Why is such a program necessary and who and what are to blame for the terrible toll fire takes every year? Most of the fires which break out every 20 seconds in the United States are caused by carelessness. Negligent smokers, defective heating plants and wiring, matches left within reach of children and misuse of

cleaning fluids are some of the causes.

Last year this carelessness cost more than 11,000 lives, maiming of several thousand persons and property loss of \$700,000,000.

It's everyone's job to do something about preventing this criminal waste and now is the time to do it.

Truck-Rail Co-ordination

Announcement by General Motors' Electro-Motive Division that it has developed a new type rail-freight car heralds the dawn of a new era in truck and railway transport.

Produced at the division's La Grange, Ill. plant, the cars are 75 feet long. Each is capable of hauling two loaded truck trailers.

Less truck traffic on highways is only one of the benefits made possible by the new type cars. Door to door freight deliveries would be speeded, railroads would benefit from restoration of substantial freight revenues and motor carriers would experience a cut in their operating cost.

The People's Business

Adieu to Steadman
 Much Disliked Controller
 Had Fingers in Every Pie

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING—This is farewell to Dr. Robert F. Steadman from a capital where ears ring with his last five swan songs.

The good doctor retired this week as state controller and has gone back to being merely professor of business administration at Wayne University.

But the capital will not be the same for a long time to come and probably Dr. Steadman won't either.

For the five years he has sat at the very nerve center of state government. Few problems in state government can exist long without crossing the controller's desk and Dr. Steadman has had a solution for every one of them—even when they were none of his business.

Now that he is gone a surprising number of arch Republicans are saying: "You know, I always had a lot of respect for Steadman." But few of them let it be known when he was in his heyday.

Probably no man has irritated the legislature or the Republicans so completely and continuously as Dr. Steadman. At first he did it unconsciously, always by his very nature, and sometimes, toward the end, it looked like he was doing it deliberately.

Steadman came into state government an idealistic believer in the New Deal, a dedicated follower of Gov. Williams and fairly bubbling over the opportunity to put into effect the budgeting ideas for which he had something of a national reputation.

A fellow who gets around a lot has said that much of the federal government budget bureau in recent years and many eastern state budget offices were stocked with men who were trained by Dr. Steadman or influenced by his theories of budget procedure.

He blew into Lansing like a pookish tornado and managed to run afoul of almost every influential person in state government in a few months.

The capital is largely Republican and so is the Legislature. As a Democrat, he had two strikes on him to start, but they could never quite strike him out.

He had an amazing grasp of detail. He knew his business and took care of it. Quite often his trouble was that he knew everybody else's business, too, and tried to take care of that.

No one ever questioned his honesty or his desire to do a good job. Many credit him with doing a good job, and under great obstacles. But even his best friends often questioned his tactics.

Apparently, he considered his motives and actions above reproach and when he found himself being reproached, his feelings were hurt.

Dr. Steadman seemed to have said to himself some years ago: "OK, if you want to play dirty, I can do it, too."

He seemed to delight in getting a needle into a touchy GOP spot and rubbing the sore with salt. If he didn't want to do what the State Administrative Board told him to do, he just didn't do it.

Even the governor sometimes showed irritation at Steadman's stubborn stand on some principle that seemed petty to everyone else except the good doctor.

For a man supposedly raised in the campus cloister, he was as fast on his feet as Chuck Devey and a mean in-fighter to boot.

He was a delight to watch in action and, quite often, a pain in the neck to work with.

He was a great letter writer. He was wont to send four or five-page mimeographed letters to the members of the Legislature at the drop of a hat—with copies for the press.

On a Monday he would explain how traffic fatalities could be cut if the Legislature would stop ignoring the governor's demand for more state policemen.

On Tuesday, he announced standardization of furniture for state buildings; on Thursday, he discussed hospitalization of war veterans; on Friday, he took umbrage at criticism of state purchasing; on Saturday, he gave us the business outlook for the next year; on Sunday, a day of rest, he sharpened his pencil for another week of essays.

The legendary Dutch boy who poked his finger in the dike had nothing on Dr. Steadman. The professor could plug a 40-foot fence with his digits and have enough left over to eat an Eskimo pie.

He may struggle by having his ideas suddenly cut off from the public. He may find the dean's office a puny foe after the Michigan Legislature. But he can rest assured of one thing:

"It'll be a long time before the Capitol forgets Bob Steadman."



It Must Never Happen

Voice of the People

Harold Appleton Asks an End to Ban on Bingo Games for Charitable Groups

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

I wonder just how many friends Attorney General Millard thinks he is making with his crusade against bingo. His excuse that it is a law doesn't hold water. If this law prevents fun like bingo why does it not apply to the betting at horse tracks?

I have no personal interest in the matter as I have never played bingo in my life, but it has worked considerable hardship on many charitable organizations. The Peach Festival was short of funds this year on account of the ban and that is one of the finest affairs in the state.

At every yearly session of our state legislature there is a time when a large number of bills of little consequence are brought up and voted out with production line speed. A couple hundred of our old, obsolete laws could be searched out by a volunteer group of attorneys.

If any large and responsible group objected to the disposal, the law in question could be reviewed. There is no benefit derived from warping between state and county officials over the interpretation of laws which are definitely unpopular. It is a waste of time and money.

Harold Appleton
 2958 E. Walton Blvd.

Days of All Faiths

World Wide Communion Services to Be Held in Protestant Churches Tomorrow

by CANON HOWARD V. HARPER

Oct. 3 the Roman Catholic Church honors one of its newest saints, St. Therese of the Child Jesus, more frequently called The Little Flower, who was canonized in 1925. Her constant goal was complete obscurity—that no one may think of her.

Therese, who entered the Carmelite order at the age of 15, repeatedly made it plain that to her life was not in the big events but in the small ones. St. Therese said that when she was 3 years old she began to accept the love of Christ, and His Cross, and she continued her childlike acceptance and dependence throughout her short life.

It was this simplicity that captured the hearts of Catholics everywhere and led them to call her Therese of the Child Jesus. She died in the convent at 24, in 1897, apparently of tuberculosis.

Aunt Het



I'm expectin' to see a lot of trouble in this town. With relatives forced to live together, it means nervous breakdowns or homicides.

Bob Dohner Urges More News About Evangelist

For the past several evenings thousands of us have been hearing the man who is probably the most gifted orator of this generation. We have also heard one of the finest baritone singers in the nation today.

The orator is Dr. Billy Graham. The singer is George Beverly Shea. The place is the Detroit Crusade Tabernacle on the Michigan State Fair Grounds.

Would it be possible to give the Graham campaign more news coverage in the Pontiac Press? There are hundreds of your subscribers who would appreciate it.

Bob Dohner
 36 S. Tasmania Ave.

Herbert Smith Still Says Man's Depraved

Mr. Harmon's back patting is a little premature. I was misquoted as saying the Pharisees "thought good within themselves"; I meant that they "tried" to think good within themselves.

Mr. Harmon however, failed to quote any scripture showing that Christ commended the Pharisee for their fasting, tithes etc. Mr. Harmon seems to reject what God thinks of man. Scripture says, "And God saw the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thought of his heart was only evil continually."

Some seem to think that they

are right and God is wrong. This only proves again the depravity of man in not believing God through his inspired word.

Herbert H. Smith
 1286 Vinewood St.

Some people think that if one is honest, believes in God and treats his fellow man with respect he is a Christian.

Nicodemus was all of that; yet Jesus said unto him "Ye must be born again." Therefore a Christian in the true sense must receive Christ as his personal Saviour.

The Bible says that we all have sinned, therefore there must come a time when all should repent and believe the Gospel. Where will he hear the Gospel? In the church of course. Are you guilty of not attending regularly?

Church Going Christian

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in his sight: but all things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do.—Hebrews 4:13.

One sole God;
 One sole ruler — his Law;
 One sole interpreter of that law—
 Humanity.

—Mazzini.

False Statement

"My boy friend says he's going to marry the most beautiful girl in town."
 "See him for breach of promise, darling!"

act upon: that all Creation belongs to God.

In 1210 Francis and his friends went to Rome to get the blessing and recognition of Pope Innocent II. That was the beginning of the Franciscan Order.

In 1224, two years before he died, Francis had a vision in which he saw a cherub crucified and burning. It was at this time that he received the "Stigmata"—actual wounds on hands, feet, and side, reproducing the wounds of Jesus.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE MAIL BOX
 No Paint Job
 Lined oil is made from flaxseed for mixing paints. Would it be all right to drink some lined oil every day instead of flaxseeds which you advise for constipation? (O. O. A.)

Answer — No. Send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope for booklet The Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene.

Pure Nonsense
 Your strong belief that cold, dampness, insufficient clothing, etc., do not cause illness—is it not a fact that these factors hinder nature from warding off colds? (J. H. H.)

Answer — No, it's pure nonsense.

Fine for Heart
 I like to do a lot of walking, particularly mornings. On arriving at work I climb three flights of stairs. My sister says I am foolish—that I should take the elevator—and that I may get heart trouble. (Miss M. O. R.)

Answer — If you enjoy going upstairs under your own power it is fine for the heart. So is all that walking. Statistics we cited here recently showed that in most instances heart attacks came when

Case Records of a Psychologist

Sunday School Members Like Different Contests

Carolyn has dared me to offer her a sure-fire way for doubling Sunday school attendance. So here it is. I've tried it often, for I've been teaching Sunday school over 35 years and know from first-hand experience what will work on children. This plan also is ideal for adults.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case J-306: Carolyn N., aged 29, is the church worker mentioned yesterday.

"Dr. Crane, can you give me a simple yet practical plan by which to double the attendance in our Sunday school?" she challenged. It is always a delight to a teacher to find people who dare to try. Too many people are apathetic. Carolyn is zealous and eager.

So I told her to have the various Sunday school classes immediately start contests of 4 weeks duration.

Suppose there are 12 pupils in a given class. Divide them into two teams of 6 per team. Call them Team "A" and Team "B".

Then let them offer the names of all the kids they know in their area who don't attend any Sunday school.

Record these at once. Suppose they can furnish the names of 20

such youngsters. Then divide these 20 in two sets of 10 apiece. These are prospects.

Team "A" thus has 10, and so does Team "B". They are to urge these prospects to attend their Sunday school class the very next Sunday.

Allot 10 points credit for each newcomer they can bring. For instance, if Team "A" can re-



cruit 5 of its 10 prospects, that gives it 50 points credit for that Sunday. If Team "B" brings in 6 kids, its total is 60 points.

Don't evolve elaborate scoring systems for your contests for this wastes valuable class time in computing the results. A good contest can be scored in one minute or less.

After the contest is over, let the winners be entertained by the losers preferably within the very next week. A picnic or wiener roast or movie can be the reward. Or offer desirable Comic Books or even ice cream.

But the very next Sunday you should launch another contest. Maybe this one will involve how many members of the rival teams will stay for church.

And after that contest runs its 4-weeks' course and the pay-off has been made, then launch another. Perhaps this time the points will be on the number of their parents the kids can coax into attending church.

Always post the scores in plain sight, for children like to view their results.

You can dramatize the contests by calling them airplane races or auto races across the country. In which case, allot miles instead of points and move the winning plane or car along the wall or on a wire.

Two things attract strange kids to Sunday school. One is the personal invitation of other children who call on them on Sunday morning. The other is the promise of excitement (rivalry) after they arrive.

So after they are there, try to give them a very dramatic and interesting Sunday school lesson. Use "true-false" and "multiple-choice" exams, typewritten.

Let the kids score themselves. And delegate a couple of bright pupils to help construct next week's lesson. Ask somebody with a typewriter to strike off enough copies for all class members.

After class, the kids will then take the typewritten tests home and try them out upon their parents, thus becoming teachers of Dad and Mother. This is an ideal arrangement.

For further advice, send for my bulletin "How to Pep Up Sunday School" enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime.

Churches need to use even better psychology than the public schools for no truant officers drive children to Sunday school. It is voluntary.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

From Our Files

15 Years Ago

WORK BEGINS on new State Hospital building; excavation is already under way.

BRITISH NAVY Chief Alfred Cooper, resigns in foreign policy row.

ADOLF HITLER arrives in triumph to ceded zone of Sudeten.

20 Years Ago

APPOINTMENT of Oakland County relief director due soon; hopes to increase pension payments.

FIFTY THOUSAND are dead in China due to a "mystery plague" which is sweeping the country.

PRESIDENT VON Hindenberg of Germany celebrates his 86th birthday.

Linseed Oil Should Be Used in Paint, Not by Humans in Place of Flaxseed

victims were at rest, far more than when the victims were walking about or engaging in other moderate exercise.

Belly Breathing
 I have practiced belly breathing for years, as instructed by you in your booklet, and it has been of invaluable help in my work—I find it relaxes me so I can get my rest in a hurry, instead of lying awake and thinking and worrying. (R. P.)

Answer — Thank you, Ma'am. Instructions for the natural breathe are given in the booklet How to Breathe, for which send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

No Dose

Notice in your booklet you recommend high dosage calcium and vitamin D for sinusitis. I am wondering whether there is any contra-indication for this large amount. (A. C. M.)

Answer — I do not recommend more calcium and/or vitamin D than every one should get in food or from sunshine every day to keep in optimal nutritional condition. Chapters on sinusitis in booklet Call It Cri, 25 cents.

Allergic Sensitivity
 Many thanks for suggesting increased calcium intake for my husband's allergy. He has gotten through the hay fever season with little discomfort so far and enjoys much better general health. (Mrs. R. L.)

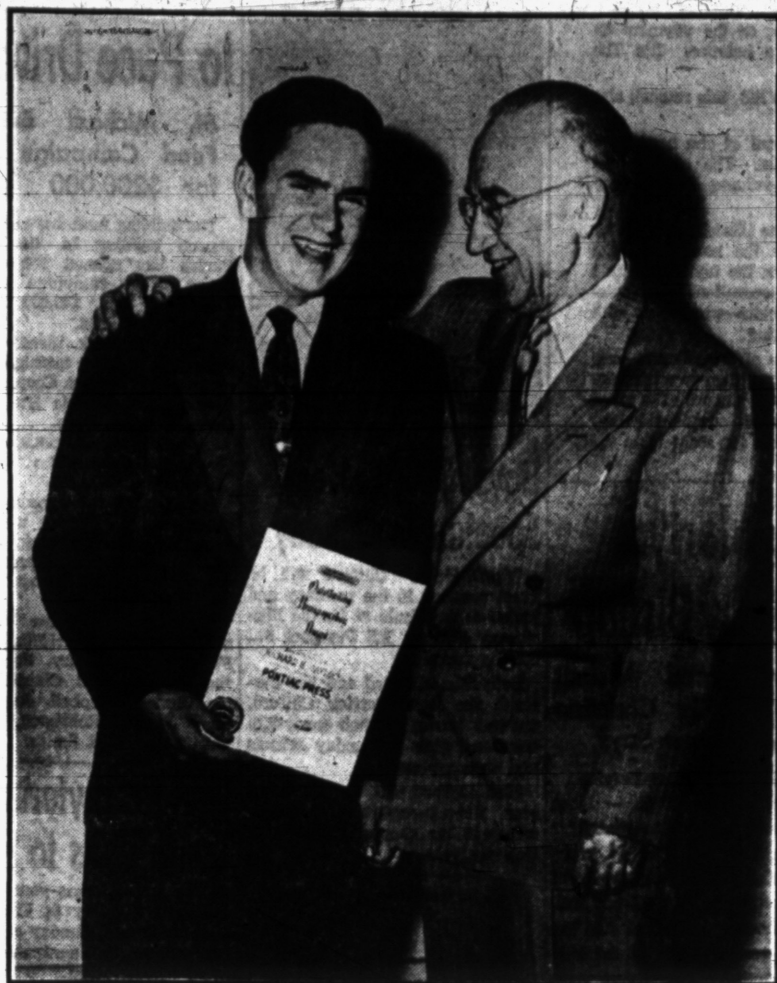
Answer — On written request (no clipping, please) any reader who provides stamped, self-addressed envelope may have the pamphlet Relief for Allergy. Mrs. R. L. says her husband eats lots of cheese, and all kinds — an excellent way to boost the calcium intake.

Dope

Could "deadness" and aching in the legs be due to regular use of barbiturates such as Amytal, Neonal and Secobarbital? (J. B.)

Answer — Yes. Chapter on the barbiturates in the green book Nerves and Nutrition, for which send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed, etc. (Copyright 1953)



Richard Gaylock being congratulated by Fred Thompson, Assistant Circulation Manager of the Pontiac Press. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gaylock, 85 N. Anderson St.

10 of the very best who help deliver one of America's finest products...your daily newspaper!

These ten exceptional boys who help deliver your Pontiac Press were presented with "Outstanding Newspaper Boy" award certificates. Judged on the basis of general excellence in handling the various affairs and duties of their individual paper routes, the boys received their awards at a recent dinner sponsored by the Circulation Dept. of the Press. Scored for service, courtesy, honesty, perseverance, salesmanship, promptness, citizenship and scholarship these ten boys represent ten of the very best who deliver the Pontiac Press to your doorstep.



John R. Burkert
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Burkert,
5460 Fleet St.



Thomas L. Jacobson
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Jacobson,
2416 Silver Circle



Peter I. Clark
Son of Mr. & Mrs. John Clark,
173 S. Shirley



James Kukuk
Son of Mr. & Mrs. John Kukuk,
2857 Auburn Ave.



Glen A. Clayton
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Clayton,
127 Going St.



James Stern
Son of Mr. & Mrs. George Stern,
251 Lincoln Ave., Birmingham



Gary A. Hendershot
Son of Mr. & Mrs. A. Hendershot,
7127 Arrowood



Terry Storick
Son of Mr. & Mrs. George Storick,
6735 Dandison Blvd.



Stuart A. Choute
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Choute,
19 James St.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER BOY DAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3.

We pause today, proclaimed National Newspaper Boy Day, to honor the many industrious youngsters who competently deliver the newspapers of America. These small businessmen form a background of healthy Americans, who learn by doing, that our system of government is best. The ranks of great Americans is filled with men who were newspaper boys in their youth. We have never yet heard of a successful man who was a newspaper carrier, that didn't give some credit to his route for an early start along the road of sound character habits. To all our Newspaper Boys here and everywhere, we say, congratulations for doing a fine job! Keep building your success!

The Pontiac Press

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service, 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Rev. L. G. Gierke, Pastor

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

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
Walled Lake
O. A. Gerten, Pastor
MA 6-1013
10:00 A. M. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study
8:30 and 11:15 A. M. Worship Service

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

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
WILL STREET AT CHERRY STREET
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a. m.
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, R. D. Pastor
Parsonage: 145 Oswego Drive Phone FE 4-6404

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Glendale and S. Genesee
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.
WORSHIP 9:30 - 11 A. M.

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams Street at West Pike
The Rev. G. George Widdows, Rector
100 W. 2nd St. Rev. William C. Thomas
Rev. W. A. Giesbrecht
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion and Church School
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Church School, Sermon by the Rector.

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

St. Andrew's Chapel
4306 Dixie Highway
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A. M.—Holy Communion
Church School and Sermon by the Rev. W. R. Hunt, Vicar

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Baldwin at Fairmount
"Church-going Families—Are Happier Families"
Tomorrow Is Family Sunday in Our Sunday School (All Ages) 10:00 A. M.
A Gift for the Largest Family Present
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Pilgrim Y. P. F. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Come to Church—Bring Your Family
RALLY DAY—Next Sunday
"The Little Church with the Big Heart"
E. C. Swanson, Minister. Roy Overbaugh, S. S. Supt.

South Saginaw at Judson
First Methodist
Organized on the Donelson Farm in 1828
Rev. Paul R. Havens Minister
Mrs. Jean Putnam Choir Director
10:30 a. m. "HOLY COMMUNION—WHY?"
Rev. Haven Preaching
11:30 a. m. Church School
Classes for All Ages
6:30 p. m. Youth Service
7:30 p. m. "FEAR NOT, ONLY BELIEVE"
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service
Annual Harvest Home Banquet Oct. 9

Rev. TOM MALONE, Th. D., Pastor
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30
Message by Rev. Tom Malone
THE LAST INVITATION IN THE BIBLE
Rev. Tom Malone, Speaker
Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 788
Radio Revival 8:45 Daily
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

Courses Outline School Religion

Columbia Offers Two Classes Dealing With This Problem

By Religious News Service
NEW YORK — Two courses aimed at giving teachers and school administrators a better understanding of how public schools can deal with religion have been inaugurated at Columbia University's Teachers College here.

One of the courses is being taught by Dr. Clarence Linton of the Teachers College faculty who directed a 16-month study, conducted by the American Council on Education's committee on religion and education, to determine what schools should do to inform you about religion.

The committee's findings, reported last February by Dr. Linton, recommended "a factual study of religion" as the best approach to the problem of religion in the public schools.

The committee also urged that teachers' colleges and departments of education offer courses which would investigate the feasibility of such a study of religion in the public schools.

The course Dr. Linton is teaching is called "The Role of Religion in American Culture and Education."

Believed to be the first course of its kind ever offered at a major American university, it is concerned with religion as an educational problem and includes a study of current and proposed school practices in dealing with religion.

Will Present Groups

The Wandering Travelers of Pontiac are presenting the "Gospel Trumpets" of Milwaukee, Wis., and the "Mid-South Singers" of Detroit at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Providence Baptist Church, 311 Bagley St.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1104 Joslyn Avenue
Matt. 16:18—I Cor. 3:11
I Cor. 11:25—One Cup
Matt. 28:27
I Cor. 10:17—One Loaf—I Cor. 11:23
I Cor. 14:31—Non-Sunday
Worship Every Lord's Day
Feb. 10:25—Acts 20:7
Morning 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Brother Paul Deems
7175 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church
Rev. M. G. Gierke, Pastor
Auburn at Mariva
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Divine Worship 11:00 a. m.

Elizabeth Lake Christian Church
Morning Service 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Young People's Service 6:30 P. M.
Charles D. Race, Pastor

WESLEYAN METHODIST
67 NORTH LYNN STREET
10:00 Sun. School Rev. C. D. Friess W.Y.P.S. 6:45
11:00 Worship Pastor Evangelistic 7:30

The Church of Christ
210 Hughes Street
10 A. M. Bible School 11 A. M. Sunday Worship
6 P. M. Evening Service R. L. WIGGINS, Minister

THE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES

CALVARY
Paddock at Prospect
A. L. Bingham, Minister
"HOLY COMMUNION"
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

PARKDALE NAZARENE
Parkdale and Hollywood, One Block West of Baldwin
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M. N.Y.P.S. 6:45 P. M.
PREACHING SERVICES 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
BIBLE STUDY, WEDNESDAY 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Wayne E. Walton, Minister—FE 2-6928



REV. ARCHIE WOODWARD

Evangelist Meetings Slated for Church

The Rev. W. E. Varian, pastor of Zion Church of the Nazarene on E. Pike street, has announced special evangelistic meetings at the church. Starting Monday through next Sunday services will be held each evening at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Archie Woodward, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Van Dyke will be the guest speaker. Mr. Van Dyke has been a full-time evangelist for 14 years.

Besides his preaching messages, the Rev. Mr. Woodward also will sing solos and give readings.

Farmer Donates Bulldozer for Paraguay Roads

By Religious News Service
RICHEY, Mont.—Vern Buller, a Mennonite farmer near here, has donated a \$10,000 bulldozer to Mennonite colonists in Paraguay's remote Chaco region and will go there with his wife and two children for two years of voluntary work building roads in the area's almost trackless jungle.

Montana, Minnesota and North and South Dakota congregations of the General Conference Mennonite Church are paying the Bul-ler family's transportation and the costs of shipping the machine to South America.

The Mennonite church groups sent another bulldozer to the Chaco colonists early last year, and Bul-ler will supervise operation of both machines in a roadbuilding program of great importance to the colonists.

Assemblies of God Vote to Establish College

By Religious News Service
MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The Assemblies of God, at their 25th national convention here, voted to establish a new four-year liberal arts college and a national radio broadcast.

The general council delegates authorized immediate steps toward founding of the college. The site has not yet been chosen. The denomination now has 11 Bible institutes to train teachers and Sunday school workers. Several of these schools offer three-year Bible courses on the high school level, followed by a four-year course on the college level.

Sunday Sermonette

"It's not the big things like the rent or the payment on the car that make the budget hard to balance. It's The Miscellaneous."

Made by a shrewd observer of human life, this remark also applies to moving-day.

When a family gets ready to move out of one house into another, the big things are little trouble. The moving-men carry out the sofa and the twelve-volume set of the encyclopedia, and that's that.

The burden of moving comes from The Miscellaneous. The curtains that may (or may not) fit in the new place, the potato-masher that has seen its best days, the toys and comic books of the children, the Christmas tree decorations, the picnic-equipment, and the odd pot of African violets—what to do with such things is the great problem of moving.

Most of human existence is made up of miscellaneous—one little thing after another adding up to a day, then to a lifetime. And knowing this, religion is not concerned only with the great virtues like honesty and courage, but also with simple courtesy, with consideration and conscientiousness, for these have the power to sanctify The Miscellaneous.



REV. K. A. HUTCHINSON

'Prodigal Son' Theme Opens Sermon Series

The Rev. Kenneth A. Hutchinson, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, has scheduled a series of sermons, starting Sunday, on the "Prodigal Son."

His nine sermon subjects will include "It Belongs to Me," "Just for Experience," "Penalty of Waywardness," "What a Price," "No Man Cared," "He Came to Himself," "Resolve for Reformation," "A Sad Confession," and "A Father's Forgiveness."

Decries Blasphemy in American Press

By Religious News Service
WASHINGTON, D. C.—A resolution warning newspaper editors against letting down the bars against blasphemous language in the press was adopted by the Union of Holy Name Societies of the Archdiocese of Washington.

The resolution deplored "the increasing frequency with which blasphemous words are spewed out in our daily newspapers."

"Such indiscriminate and uncalled for use of blasphemy," it said, "affronts the religious sensibilities of all people who believe in God and respect His name and has a particularly harmful effect on young and immature readers."

"For that reason the Union of Holy Name Societies respectfully requests local daily newspapers to eliminate such offensive material from their news columns."

Church Council Asks Higher Liquor Taxes

By Religious News Service
FRESNO, Cal. — Increased taxes on the liquor industry to carry costs of rehabilitation programs for alcoholics and construction of new jails were proposed by the Fresno Council of Churches.

The Council urged city, county and state officials to investigate the possibility of effecting the new tax program. It said local studies show that much more money is spent on control of the alcohol problem than is received through liquor taxes.

Fresno Police Chief Henry R. Morton, who checked police records at the Council's request, said the alcohol situation cost the city \$488,000 in 1949 and it received only \$168,000 in liquor license fees.

"This meant the taxpayers of the city of Fresno were paying \$320,000 to take care of an industry whose profits are known to be high," the church council said.

Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church
Dr. Andrew Creswell, Minister
10:00 a. m. Worship "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper."
7:30 p. m. Worship "Why Jesus Died."
11:20 a. m. The Bible School.
6:00 p. m. Youth Groups

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
60 State Ave.
COMMUNION SUNDAY
"What Are These Wounds"
11:00 a. m.
7:30 p. m.
The pastor is bringing the first in a series of nine messages on the Prodigal Son.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. N.Y.P.S., 6:30 P. M.
K. A. Hutchinson, Pastor



HELEN CLIFFORD

Boys, Girls to Hear Speaker on Sunday

"Anut Helen" Clifford will be guest speaker in the primary and junior departments at United Missionary Church, 135 Prospect St., Sunday morning.

Both Mrs. Clifford and her husband, the Rev. Patrick Clifford, are well known for their work with boys and girls in Sunday schools and summer camps.

Mrs. Clifford will use object lessons, flannelgraph and magic to interpret her stories at the Rally Day program.



REV. T. WALTER HARRIS

Observances Planned by Providence Baptist

In observance of the fifth anniversary of the organization of Providence Baptist Church at 311 Bagley St., a week's schedule of services has been planned. The church was organized by the Rev. T. Walter Harris Oct. 2, 1948.

Guest ministers participating are the Revs. Berns Warfield, F. Jones, L. R. Minor, M. M. Dade, W. E. Ramsey, E. L. Todd, Sam Littlejohn and B. H. Harris.

Religious Convention Slates Radio Programs

Radio and TV programs scheduled for next week at the national convention of United Church Women being held in Atlantic City, N. J., include:

Sunday—9:45 a. m., WWJ—Faith in Action with Dr. Mary Ely Lyman and Dr. Liston Pope on the Status of Women in the Churches. 3 p. m., WJBK-TV—Lamp Unto My Feet with Mildred McAfee Horton, Dr. Lyman and Lyman Bryson.

Tuesday, Radio and TV News-spots, President Eisenhower.

Wednesday, WXYZ — 1 p. m., Mary Margaret McBride interviewing Mrs. James D. Wilke, national president.

Thursday, WWJ—1:30 p. m., Pauline Frederick reporting on news items on United Church Women Assembly.

City Churches to Observe World Communion Day

The annual observance of World Communion Day will be held Sunday in many Pontiac churches.

In these services Protestants in Pontiac will join with millions around the world to pledge anew their loyalty and oneness with God's children in the universal kingdom of God.

Among the churches cooperating in this annual event are:

Bethany, New Hope and Trinity Baptist; First, Central, Wilson Avenue and Oakland Park Methodist; First (Disciples) and Central Christian; First Congregational and First Presbyterian churches.

Others include: Ascension and St. John Lutheran; Oakland Avenue and Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian; Newman A. M. E.; First Church of the Nazarene; Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren; and Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Churches.

Scheduling communion services apart from the World Communion program are Grace Lutheran, Emmanuel Baptist, Christian and Missionary Alliance and All Saints Episcopal Churches.

Many of the churches are holding baptismal services and receiving members into the church on this special occasion.

Services Will Honor Elder Major Watkins

The week of services honoring Elder Major Watkins, pastor of the Church of God on Wessen street, will continue with services Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Bagley School.

At 2 p. m. Sunday, men who are or have been in service, will be honored and at 3 p. m. Dr. T. D. McGee will give the anniversary sermon.

At 7:30 p. m. Elder Robert Bolden and six ministers from southern Michigan churches will participate.

The speakers for Monday and Tuesday evening will be the Revs. P. J. Cox and J. S. Lester.

The Sunday morning worship service will be held in the church.

Pledge \$45,000 to Pace Drive

St. Michael Building Fund Campaign Aims for \$200,000

The building fund drive for a new church building in St. Michael Parish has opened the advance phase of the campaign with the announcing of \$45,000 pledged in memorial gifts.

Vincent Vaverek, memorial gifts chairman is being assisted in this campaign by Thomas Cooper, Theodore Hubert, Dennis Duross and Orrin T. Thomlinson.

A minimum of \$200,000 is being asked by the Rev. Michael J. O'Reilly, pastor.

Members of the executive committee will be visiting the homes of parishioners this week. All men will be supplied with proper credentials to identify themselves with the campaign.

Team captains have been announced are Clare Griffith, Thomas Farrell, Dan Blancy, John Martin, Douglas Child, Charles Fleming, James Campbell, John Keesling, Joseph Rohrbach, Harold Martin and Earl Smith.

First Presbyterian Youth Units to Meet

Pioneer and Tuxs young people will meet together at First Presbyterian Church Sunday at 6 p. m. Reports on the summer conferences will be given.

Duncan McVean will act as moderator of the round table which will include Paul Tremper, Douglas Bartlett, John Patterson, Amber Feneley, Judy DeLauder, Charlene McCarthar, Martha Varney and Carol Feneley.

Parents of the young people and members of the women's association will be guests of the young people.

Blue Army of Our Lady Increases to 5 Million

By Religious News Service
PLAINFIELD, N. J. — Membership in the international Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima has increased to 5 million, it was announced by its founder, the Rev. Harold V. Colgan, pastor of St. Mary Church, here.

Father Colgan said the names of 200,000 new United States members had been microfilmed and sent to Fatima, Portugal, where they will be buried near the spot where three shepherd children said they saw the Virgin Mary appear in 1917.

Included in the shipment to Fatima are thousands of pledges from Korea. The microfilm will be buried during special ceremonies at the Marian shrine on Oct. 13, marking the 36th anniversary of the apparitions.

Communion Postponed

Observance of World Wide Communion as planned at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church on Sunday will be postponed and communion will be held the following Sunday.

This was because of the death of the sister of the Rev. A. L. Bingham, pastor of the church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School 11:00 A. M.
Sunday Service 11:30 A. M.
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY: "UNREALITY"
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
FREE READING ROOM 5 EAST LAWRENCE ST.
Open Weekdays 12 to 5
Fridays Until 9 P. M.
First Church of Christ Scientist
Lawrence and William Sts.

How Christian Science Heals "DISEASE IS NOT INCURABLE"

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

First Progressive Spiritualist Church
16 Chase Street
SUNDAY SERVICE 1:30 P. M.
Rev. Fred Casway of Orion, Speaker
Mid-Week Meeting, Wed. 7:30 P. M.

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

PONTIAC UNITY CENTER
71½ N. Saginaw St.
Sunday Service 11 A. M.
Affiliated With Unity Center School
REV. EVE EDEEN, Minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Pike at Tasmania—Phone FE 2-6269
"THE HERALD OF TRUTH"
9:30 A. M. Sunday Bible School
WYXZ—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M.
10:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service
Young People's Meeting Friday, 7:00 P. M.
WALTER E. BANKER, Minister

Sunlight cannot penetrate water more than one-quarter of a mile. Below that depth there is no plant life in the oceans or deep lakes.

Collier Road Church
Collier Road at Collier Court
S. S. 10 a.m. Y.P. Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Sun. Services 11 a.m. 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.
L. B. PAWLEY Pastor
Lapeer Broadcast Thur. 3:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

210 N. Perry St. at Milbourne Place

Rev. W. Wibley, Minister

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 A.M.

RALLY DAY

WORSHIP, 11 A.M.

COMMUNION

EVENING, 7:45 P.M.

Tues., Bible Study 7:45

Romans 3

Thurs., Youth Service

7:45

"Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel"

The Whole Bible for the Whole World



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church

178 Green Street (Near Orchard Lake Ave.)

Rev. G. J. Burdette, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11 A.M.

"FOUR CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES"

Alliance Youth Fellowship

6:15 P.M.

Evangelistic Service

7:30 P.M.

"THE CHURCH, THE WORLD, AND THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"

Sunday School
10 A.M.
M. Morse, Supt.

Bring the Entire Family

(Free Bus Ride)

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

60 Tilden at W. Huron

Preaching 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.

Radio CKLW, 7:30 — WCAR, 8 A.M. A. J. Baughay, Pastor

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

20 Whittemore St.

Sun. 7:30 P.M. — H. J. Drake

Message Services: Rev. E. Clark, H. J. Drake, Mrs. Koch

Sun. 7:15 P.M. — Prayer Service

Wed. 7:30 P.M. — Regular Service

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST

458 Central

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

Prayer, Thurs., Sat. 7:30 P.M.

Rev. L. A. PARENT, Pastor

OL 2-4751 — FE 5-8561

First Social Brethren Church of Pontiac

316 Baldwin Ave.

Sunday Services:

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Prayer Service 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Prayer 7:30 p.m.

New Pastor

Rev. Carl Downey

FE 4-1656

10:00 A.M. Sunday School
PREACHING SERVICE
11:00 a.m.—7:30 P.M.

RALLY DAY!

United Missionary Church
135 Prospect St.

Youth Groups Collect Clothes

City-Wide Campaign for Overseas Needy Planned Halloween

In response to a letter in the Voice of the People, a group of young people representing some of the youth groups of the city churches met at the Central Methodist Church Thursday afternoon.

Plans were formulated for a city-wide clothing drive to be held in Pontiac on Halloween evening. Committees were set up to spearhead the collection and distribution of the clothing to be sent to Korea, East Germany, and Greece.

The meeting was held under the leadership of the Rev. John Mulder of the Central Methodist church, and Harold J. LeVosconte Jr. of First Congregational church.

Invitations are being extended to all of the churches in the city for their young people to participate.

Adults who are assisting the youth groups in this application of practical religion are George Balch of the Y. M. C. A., William Treanor, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Glenn Griffin, the Rev. Ward Claybuesch of All Saints Episcopal Church, Mrs. Meredith Marding of Keego Harbor Trinity Methodist Church, and Mrs. George Gaches.

A meeting of the planning committee composed of six members from each church youth group has been planned for Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of First Congregational Church.

Natives to Preach in Mau Mau Areas

By Religious News Service
NAIROBI, Kenya Colony — Native clergymen who conferred here with Gen. Sir George Erskine on ways of ending the Mau Mau reign of terror told the British commander that Christianity "must be the basis" for solving the problem. They asked permission to preach at outlying guard posts in the Kikuyu trouble areas.

The conference took place at a new rehabilitation camp outside Nairobi where an effort is being made to convert Kikuyu followers of the secret society from its teachings to more lawful pursuits. Many African clergymen are cooperating in the effort and their views were expressed at the conference by two of the group's, elderly members.

"Our battle is a spiritual one, while yours is a soldier's task," the Rev. Habiri Maragori told General Erskine. "Both are necessary in the present trouble."

The Rev. Joanna Njeri said that "God gave Kenya to both the Africans and the Europeans" but asked "how can we live together if the country is full of hatred?"

Graham Draws Capacity Crowds at Fair Grounds

"The End of the World" will be the topic used by Billy Graham, evangelist from North Carolina, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the tabernacle on the State Fair Grounds.

Graham has been speaking to capacity crowds since he began his crusade there last Sunday.

Called the most thought-provoking evangelist since the days of Billy Sunday, he will be speaking through Oct. 25 at the State Fair Grounds. He is also conducting his regular network radio and TV programs.

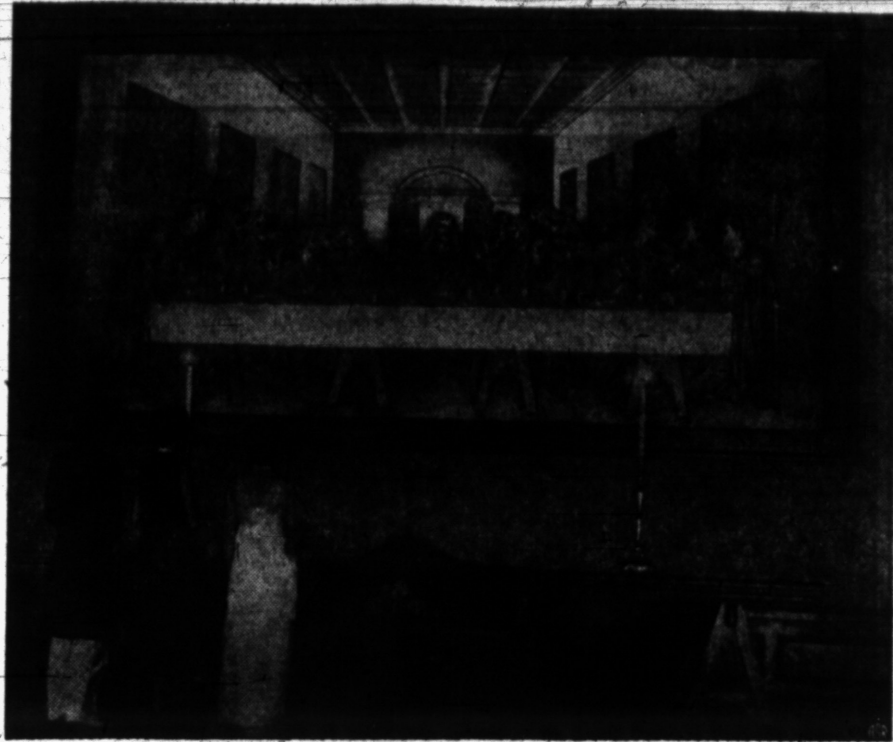
Some 500 men, women and children have reportedly "made decisions for Christ" during the first week of the campaign.

Church Council Chief Assumes Additional Post

By Religious News Service
NEW YORK — Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the National Council of Churches since its formation in 1950, will become chief executive in the United States of the World Council of Churches next February.

The national council's general board cleared the way for Dr. Cavert's acceptance of the dual posts of executive secretary in the U. S. for the World Council and executive secretary of the United States Conference for the World Council of Churches by the World Council of Churches at a meeting here, his application for voluntary retirement on Feb. 1.

In one of his new posts, Dr. Cavert will have responsibility for coordinating ecumenical activities of the 30 American Protestant and Orthodox Churches which are members of the World Council. In the other, he will be a staff member of the international body which represents 161 churches in 48 countries.



WORLD COMMUNION—The spirit of world-wide communion which will be observed on Oct. 4 is indicated by these three youths—one from India, America, and Korea as they stand reverently before the great wood carving of The Last Supper in the chapel of the Upper Room in Nashville, Tenn. This chapel with its giant woodcarving of Leonardo Da Vinci's painting has become a shrine for visitors from all over the world.

Confident Living

Doing Business by Bible Proves Helpful, Practical

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

My friend, John Ryder, head of a large New York City advertising firm, made a discovery that I think will interest you.

Not too long ago, Mr. Ryder says he was engaged in the sharply competitive dog-eat-dog practices which characterize some businesses. "There was a premium on being shrewd," he recalls, "and it bothered me."

And, although his business was earning him a living, his personal life seemed rather unhappy and pointless. Then, one day, someone took him to a meeting of business men who talked in a natural manner about how you could apply religious principles to business.

"The thing that impressed me most," he says, "was that these were men like me, with similar problems and interests. It was when I heard people of my own kind tell how God and prayer had worked in their lives that I became convinced religion was a practical thing."

Mr. Ryder thought about this and did some praying of his own. Then he called his staff together and announced that his business was going to be run by the principles of the Bible.

"But, John," they told him, "you'll go broke doing that." "I felt in my heart," he remembers, "that I was going to go through with it whether I went to the wall or not."

Some of his best people left him — they did not believe they could work under such "radical" conditions. But those who remained joined their prayers to his. They would hold a meeting to discuss and pray about business problems. At home the associates prayed about them privately.

Next morning they would come together again, and before taking up problems, a chapter from the New Testament was read — this is a business house, not a church, mind you. They recited the Lord's Prayer together, then prayed about the specific problems needing solution, and the salesmen out on the road prayed in the morning at the same time as the home office folks.

"When I began my business," says Mr. Ryder, "it was a small one, but it has increased tenfold."

Mr. Ryder is now engaged in a half dozen activities of a purely religious nature and has a separate secretary to handle each one of these. And he is doing better financially, better physically and better spiritually than ever before in his life.

Of course, the danger in suggesting that you ought to follow Mr. Ryder's example is that some super-pious individual will call it materialistic and accuse me of

saying that I advocate doing business this way to make money.

I am only saying that things will go right if you ask the Lord's help and follow those principles. Everybody ought to do the best he can with himself and with the work in which he is engaged. Religious principles are designed to help people make the most of themselves.

There is a definite spiritual law: (1) Put your life and work in God's hands. (2) Live by God's guidance in daily affairs. (3) Live unselfishly and with love for other people. (4) Give good service and do good work. Anyone who lives on this basis will find the deepest satisfaction in living; and as I have observed in such people, experience the law of material supply as well.

People who live in this manner have big faith and pray big prayers. The average prayer is too little and it is based on a very weak faith, usually. Little prayers never get higher than your lips, for they have no power under them and no faith in them.

Do many people, even while they are praying, really believe? Suppose you were God; would you answer the prayers of people who had no real faith in you? Perhaps you would say, "Until he means his prayer and believes, I will withhold my answer." An all-out faith that takes in your whole life, personal, business, family, is the kind that makes great things happen.

All around us is the creative

Community United Presbyterian Church
Drayton Plains, Mich.
W. J. Teuwissen, Jr., Pastor.
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
World Wide Communion will be observed.
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday: The Study Hour at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. Huron at Wayne St.

Church School: 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.

World-Wide Communion Service

William H. Markham, Pastor

Edward D. Anshard, Associate Pastor

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
BLANK HUNTINGTON PASTOR
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evangelism and Sermon

First Church of God

25 East Boulevard—South of Lookout Drive

Rev. Grover C. Johnson

Rally Day Program Sunday

10:45 a.m.—Morning Service—7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Reverend Herbert Streeter, Evangelist,

Will Preach at Both Services

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Special Attractions—Gifts for All!

Revival Continues Through Friday Night

No Service Monday Evening

Novel Program Used by Church

Ohio Methodist Parish Develops 'Sister' Plan of Notification

By Religious News Service
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Epworth Methodist Church here is using a unique "big sister-little sister" plan to help add family-unit nights to its program.

The "sister" program is based on a pyramid-type organization in which a "chief big sister" funnels information to all 700 families of the 1,200-member congregation.

The "chief big sister" contacts several "big sisters," who in turn reach a similar number of "little sisters." Each little sister, usually a mother, represents a family.

Dr. Merrill A. Chaffee, pastor, said that under the plan all members of the church can learn in a couple of hours of an impending church dinner or other special occasion.

Thus the plan is an effective way to implement the family-unit nights used by several large churches to create more personal contact among members.

The unit nights are based on groups of families (usually about 10) dining together in the church a few times a year. Dinners are held on consecutive nights for a period of weeks until each unit has met.

FIVE POINTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a.m.—M. Morse, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:15
Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Gordon C. Lindsay, Pastor

Waterflow of Niagara Falls averages about 500,000 tons a minute. The average drop of the falls is now estimated to be about 167 feet.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Cor. E. Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac

(Opposite Post Office)

Communion Meditation "Christian Sacrifice"

Malcolm K. Burton, preaching

Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister

The SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
HOLINESS MEETING 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH SERVICE 6:00 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC MEETING 7:30 P.M.
Officer in Charge: Captain Vernon Vie
Midweek Prayer: Thursday 7:30 P.M.
29 W. Lawrence Street

Grand Opening of the New FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Next Sunday Afternoon
Oct. 11th—2:30 P.M.

Location, Corner Osun and Edith

Watch This Paper Announcing All Hours of Services.

J. L. Sheffield, Minister

FE 2-8062

Farewell Services for Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Marion

Pastor-Directors of

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

Dr. L. L. Marion

505 Auburn Ave.

You are invited to attend these services as our Pastors leave for Florida for the winter!

10:00 A.M.—COMMUNION and SERMON

Rev. Lola P. Marion, speaker

"THE CALL OF GOD"

10 to 12 A.M.—Children's Church and School

7:45 P.M.—A soul stirring service

Hear Dr. L. L. Marion, speaking on

"THE IMPORTANCE OF TAKING WARNING"

Be sure to greet Dr. and Mrs. Hornshuh, returning Pastors, October 11th!

"A Friendly Place to Worship"

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

87 Lafayette St. (2 Blocks West of Sears)

Church of the Light and Life Hour . . . Hear Dr. Myron Boyd in his radio revival every Sunday over WXYZ at 8:30 a.m.

Sermons 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. by Pastor, Rev. H. C. Arts

Sunday School 10 a.m. Burtella Green, Superintendent

Y. P. M. S. at 7:30, Edward Biggar, Leader

"Open the Door to Better Living by Regular Attendance in Sunday School"

The letter "t" is the most frequently used in the English language after the most common letter "e."

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

249 Baldwin Avenue

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Morning Service 11:00 A.M.

Sunday Eve Service 7:30 P.M.

Christian Endeavor 6:00 P.M.

Wed. Evening Prayer 7:30 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Sunday School at 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.

Message in Song by Louise Irbke

COMMUNION 7:00 P.M.

Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

Rev. LeRoy Shafer, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH

First Southern Missionary

385 East Wilson Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Worship 11:00 A.M.

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

Worship 7:30 P.M.

Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

Pastor H. T. Starkey

"Member of Southern Baptist Convention"

THE BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

West Huron and Mark

FRED R. TIFFANY, Pastor

Welcome to Sunday Services

9:30 a.m.—Prayer

11:15 a.m.—Church School

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Mid-Week Service

(Daily Programs Listed in Weekly Calendar)

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

347 N. Saginaw St. Charles D. Rice, Minister Ph. FE 4-0239

10:00 a.m.—Bible School

7:30 a.m.—Evening Service, Tues. 7 p.m.—Jr. & Sr. Young People

Wed. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Thurs., 10 a.m.—Dorcas Guild

Thurs., 7:30—Choir Rehearsal

EAST HURON AT PERRY

Central Methodist

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

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY

"Meditation: 'Take This Cup'"

Dr. Bank, Preaching

REVIVAL

ZION Church of The NAZARENE

Jobs, Like Hats, Should Be Selected to Fit You and Not Your Friends

Work That Suits One Person Perfectly Might Be Repulsive to Someone Else

By ANNE HEYWOOD

In choosing a job, you should keep in mind very definitely that it is you who will have to do the work, and it must be you who likes the job.

Many times, women settle on a good part-time job which sounds as though it would fill their needs perfectly; then their friends let loose and scare them out of it.

Elizabeth A. was in such a spot. Her husband was in Korea. She had one little child, and she wanted a part-time job

which would bring in some extra money as well as fill her time.

"I'm a very sociable type," she told me, "and I wanted to do something working with people."

"I learned of a company that makes cooking utensils and that wanted woman who could give parties in their own homes to demonstrate and sell the utensils."

"My mother happened to have a friend who does this work for the company—a widow—who makes quite good money at it, and really enjoys it. The utensils are

really wonderful, and I was very enthusiastic about them and about the whole idea.

"I was all set to go, because on top of everything else, it would give me a sort of social life which I miss desperately now that my husband is in the Army."

"But yesterday my best friend, a next-door neighbor, told me she thinks it's just awful. She says it's aggressive selling that I'll lose my friends, and that I ought to have my head examined."

"She suggests that I do research work at one of the local laboratories, but I think I would just die if I had to do that."

Elizabeth A. wants to know what I think.

Here is exactly what I think. One man's rat race is another man's dream job. Your neighbor is obviously what we call a very "factual" type.

To her, it would be heaven to be stuck in a laboratory—and the reverse of heaven to have people around and sell products to them, no matter how excellent the products.

You, on the other hand, are a "social" type and obviously would love this kind of sales job. To your friend, it would be humiliating, aggressive and unpleasant. To you, it would really mean a new lease on life.

I know of companies who have who happily and successfully do such plans, and I know of women this type of work.

In such cases, if the products are good, you are doing your friends a favor to tell them about those products, without any violent pressure on them to buy.

Remember, when you select a hat, you do it with your own face, in mind, not your friend's face. When you select a job, keep your own interest in mind, not your friend's interest.

Hubby Has to Give Up His Chair

By EMILY POST

A wife tells me: "My husband and I live in a three-family house with a small stone veranda. We have two lawn chairs and in the evening after dinner my husband and I generally go out on the veranda and relax."

"No sooner are we seated than one of the other couples living in the house comes out, too. They do not have lawn chairs and sit on the veranda steps."

"My husband gets up as soon as he sees them coming out and gives up his nice comfortable chair to the wife and spends the rest of the evening sitting on the hard veranda steps."

They seem to take this for granted and it annoys me a great deal.

"I feel that it is not necessary for my husband to relinquish his chair. We bought these so that we may sit comfortably and I don't see why he shouldn't be able to enjoy his chair."

"My husband thinks it would be very rude of him to sit and ignore the woman's discomfort. I would very much appreciate hearing from you on this matter."

Answer: It might be a solution for you to have two inexpensive folding chairs that you can offer them.

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother-in-law is planning a trip to Europe and I would like to give a bon voyage party for her. Will you please tell me how the invitations should be worded and if such an invitation obligates the guests to bring presents?

I would rather they didn't as she is flying and luggage is limited. Would it be proper to write "no gifts" on the invitations?

Answer: The invitation may be worded as follows:

"Will you please come in Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 to wish my mother-in-law bon voyage."

This in no way obligates the person receiving the invitation to bring a present, but to make sure, it will be quite proper to write "No gifts, please" at the bottom of the invitation.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have just recently divorced my husband and have gone back home to live with my parents. I would like to notify my many friends and acquaintances of my change of address. Will you please tell me how this can be done?

Answer: Have ordinary visiting cards made with your name alone and parents' address and mail them.



4560 SIZES 12-20: 40
by Anne Adams

With this shapely sheath in your wardrobe, you'll never have another "what-to-wear" worry! It's so versatile, smart, new-looking! Note the easy squared armhole, squared hip pockets. Sew this now in faille, wool, jersey, or winter cotton—you'll love it!

Pattern 4560: Misses, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

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

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



One of the best face-saving ideas is to keep the lower half of it shut.

About 500,000 persons in the U. S. are patients in mental hospitals.

Frisly Nighties, Undies Making Fall Comeback

NEW YORK (INS)—Even if the kind of life you live demands the most functional dresses, the most tailored of suits—you can still feel like a bejeweled, be-ruffled princess underneath.

In lingerie, this fall, the sky's the limit on femininity. In slips there's lace, used lavishly for hems, bosoms, and panels, jewels, embroidery applique, permanent pleating.

There are new silhouettes like the "tulip" with its gentle, downward curve, the "bird" with its slim, slim front, and saucy "tail-feather" fullness behind to make walking easy.

New nightgowns make bedtime glamour-time. They're slim and molded or gracefully flowing in long-skirted versions. There are puffy shortsies and a new, wait-length bouffant version.

Gowns are sophisticated or appealing "little girl" with pinafore fronts and Peter Pan collars; or they're luxuriously "cover up" with deep lace yokes and sleeves.

Nylon tricot still seems to be leading in popularity. This year, new rich colors make it even more interesting—with red, jade, blue and, of course, black among the favorites.

Old-time fabrics which are getting new attention—mostly in the nighttime department—are rayon challis, brushed rayon, cotton plisse and flannelette. These come in new posy-pretty styles in shorties or long gowns, replete with ribbons, embroidery, and even lace.

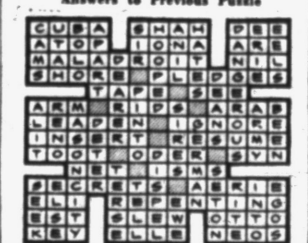
Don't Be a Drip

You won't be a drip when you wash walls or high ceilings if you wear a terry-cloth bracelet. It will catch the dirty sudsy water that trickles down your arm.

Use Long Stitch

If you sew binding to blankets by machine, use a long stitch and run two or three rows of stitching a quarter of an inch apart.

Answers to Previous Puzzles



Children are not "Bad" by nature

Child delinquency is the result of poor planning of spare time. The ability to play a musical instrument is a wholesome lure to every leisure moment. Give music to every child and he will be equipped to make the best, safest and most enjoyable use of his leisure throughout life.

Emil Sutt A sic Studio
71 1/2 N. Saginaw St. (Room 20)
FE 5-7611 FE 4-5076



Describing her impression of "Discord" in his "Black Object." The painting and the sculpture were purchased by the academy from the collection which is being shown at Cranbrook through Nov. 1 in the "Biennial of American Sculpture and Painting."

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



It is easier to teach a child good table manners when he is small than to try to get him to discard poor table manners when he is older. The child who is old enough to sit in a regular chair at the dining room table is old enough to be taught good table manners.

If you are ashamed of your child's table manners when you take him out—perhaps you should have been ashamed of them at home.

Buying Towels? Check Selvage

JOLIET, Ill. (INS)—The average housewife spends too much time worrying about color and too little time fingering edges when she buys towels.

That's the opinion of the American Institute of Laundering, which says the proper shade for the bathroom color scheme isn't as important as towel construction if you want the best buy.

Check selvage edges of a towel to make sure you're buying the best construction. Some towels are woven in double width and cut in half, but the one raw side is often stitched insecurely, and the towel will fray after washing.



Beautiful New! FALL JEWELRY

Call FE 2-4010 for Free Demonstration and Makeup Merle Norman Studio 405 Pontiac State Bk. Bldg.



THE PIONEER 1836



OLD IRONSIDES 1832



THE DEWITT CLINTON 1834



WINNERS' CARTEL 1848

850

by Laura Wheeler

To embroider on towels, pillows or frame as pictures—authentic old-time steam trains! They're newest fashion—conversation pieces wherever you put them! Colorful cross-stitches—beginner-easy! Pattern 850: six embroidery transfers, 6x7 1/2 inches.

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

Unusual Art on Display at Cranbrook

1st Biennial Show of U. S. Sculpture, Painting Opens

By DONNA ANDERSON

Experimentation in art forms through employment of new media was most apparent at the Friday evening opening of the Cranbrook Academy of Art's first biennial exhibition of American Sculpture and Painting.

To continue through Nov. 1, the show is comprised of 50 paintings and 25 sculptures by leading national artists selected by Eva Ingersoll Gattling, curator of the museum.

The exhibition is planned to afford maximum space for each individual work instead of attempting to represent all styles of contemporary art in one showing. Thus, the open atmosphere permits careful study and lends considerably more enjoyment and deeper understanding to a tour of the works.

Among the most prominent of the media are the works done in wood. Carved from walnut, Milton Hebard's "The Storm" is reminiscent of the early Renaissance in the masterful portrayal of man's love and of his struggle with the force of the elements.

Skillful and imaginative planning has allowed the grain of the wood to contribute to the action, thus to the realism of the piece.

Art, as life, is not always pleasant to contemplate, yet one cannot help being drawn to both as one is held by the sympathy, understanding and misery depicted in the pain-wracked face of Lu Doble's ceramic work, "Martyr."

With a good deal of the show featuring abstraction and impressionistic works, it is also true that artist's are responding to the trend toward realism which is so well represented in Eugene Berman's "Viva Mexico, Pyramid of the Sun."

The work achieves almost three-dimensional quality in its near photographic perfection through arresting color study, delicate balance of masses and feeling of space.

Metal work seems to dominate the show along the line of sculpture. A skillful manipulation of brazed steel has achieved the flowing line symmetry of Sasha Brastoff's "Butterfly Fish."

The gray of the steel is set off by the brilliant coloring achieved through introduction of copper and brass content alloys which lend a tropical air to the piece of intricate workmanship. It's reflection in shadow, made possible by the generous display space, portrays its anatomic perfection.

Just when you think you have seen all that's new in artistic media, Jackson Pollock's "Phosphorescence," a study in color done in oil and aluminum paint catches the eye.

The work shows painstaking manipulation of the medium with much interest lying in the delicate shades of color and the perfect balance of black.

The arrival of welded metal into the realm of creative art is exemplified in Barbara Lekberg's "Related Figures."

Stimulating to the imagination, the sculpture seems to dance with delightful grace, and with close study, one can see a close-knit family, lovers, skaters, dancers and acrobats in an almost life-like performance.

Steel, silver, bronze, plastic and innumerable hours of patient work produced the delicate "Metallic Delights" of Harry Bertola, who incidentally was on hand for the opening of the show at Cranbrook.

"Linear Construction," a space modulator in plastic, is displayed on a turntable to afford the viewer, an opportunity to see its spatial relationship.

Of all the names an artist may give his work, there is one that needs no identification whether it be on canvas or carved from wood or stone.

That of course, is the beloved "Madonna and Child," presented to the show by Charles Umlauf in his redwood creation. The high polish of the wood and the tender expression of feeling in the faces of the figures create an almost celestial light which is so fitting to the subject and an ever present monument to the field of art.

At the first sign of restlessness, gently draw your hand away. He might find he misses that friendly warm contact with you and reach for yours yourself.

The next time he does something particularly thoughtful, grin brightly at him and kiss him your thanks on the cheek, with "you're a darling" for good measure. When you're walking with him, tuck your arm through his, hug it to you and beam up at him, just to show him you're happy to be with him.

Such goings-on are forward? I think such snuggling gestures are legitimate when a girl's disposition and inclination are affectionate and she likes a boy she's been going with for a year.

Dick's response to such maneuvers will at least explain to you the "if not, why not."



They're handy all right, Petunia. Fill them with salt, twist the ends, and you've disposable salt-shakers.

TAILORED

Threesome

for bride and groom

We have an exceptionally large selection of Threesomes. Be sure to see us if you are planning a double ring ceremony.

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JEWELERS
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Gridiron Excitement Lures Fans to UM Stadium

2 Area Girls Are Queen Candidates

One May Reign at MSC Homecoming Festivities

By GARY FRANK

The first week of classes at Michigan State College has just ended. Already campus names in the news include two girls from the Pontiac area, who are among the candidates for MSC's homecoming queen.

Marge Price, a junior in the college and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, has been chosen as a representative of her sorority. She is the daughter of the T. R. Prices of Auburn Heights.

Corena Morton, daughter of the Frank Mortons of Clarkston, has been chosen from East Yakeley dormitory.

The queen will be picked by the captain of the opposing team, Indiana, before Homecoming Day, which is Oct. 17.

Among the Delta Tau Delta fraternity members entertaining the candidates for dinner, Thursday evening were Bennie Warden, Larry McCann and Paul Rabout, all of Pontiac, and Bill Miller and Roger Beebe of Birmingham.

With the increased enrollment this term, Abbot Hall has been converted from a men's dormitory to a women's abode.

Among the new Abbot residents are Cynthia Hamm of Pontiac, Jane Fisher, Cynthia MacDonald and Shirley Sanning of Birmingham, Judy Retner of Franklin and Betty Gessas of Keego Harbor.

Ida Milton and Violet McClemons, both of Keego Harbor, and Mary Lee DeBaene of Rochester are also living in the converted building.

Aurelius Snyders on Honeymoon

Honeymooning in Niagara Falls, Pennsylvania and Ohio are Mr. and Mrs. Aurelius Melvin Snyder, who were married Sept. 24 in First Methodist Church.

The bride, the former Narnaine Caroline Terry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCarroll C. Terry of Eason Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Snyder of Hospital road.

For the 8 o'clock ceremony the bride was dressed in Chantilly lace, styled floor-length, with matching gloves of lace.

A cascade of white satin streamers tied with swainsonia fell from her lavender orchid bouquet carried on a white prayerbook. Her lace veil was fingertip length.

Mrs. Pauline Smith was matron of honor, and Archie Foster of Auburn Heights was best man.

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

Methodist WSCS Meets for Luncheon

Members of the WSCS of Central Methodist Church gathered Thursday noon at the church for luncheon served by the Susannah Wesley unit.

Mrs. William Wright was chairman assisted by Mrs. Ambrose Powers, Mrs. Donald Turley, Mrs. Glenn McClure, Mrs. L. O. Kern and Mrs. Robert Byrnes.

The Rev. John Mulder presented colored slides of Central and South America, and told of the responsibilities and opportunities for the Methodist Church in those countries. Mrs. L. B. Rubey gave devotions.

Church Group Holds Luncheon Meeting

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church met at the church Friday with luncheon served by the November group. Mrs. Allan H. Monroe directed the program which followed, with Mrs. William Hilderley leading the worship service on "Solitude and Communion."

Mrs. R. K. Boggs reported on the family conference at Alia College this summer.

New officers for the coming year were reported unanimously elected by the nominating committee.

Coming Events

First business meeting of Pontiac City Panhellenic will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. Jerome Pink on Ottawa Dr. Mrs. Dale Lawson will speak on style trends, fall fashions and accessories.

Women's Literary Club will meet at the First Presbyterian Church Monday at noon for luncheon.

Women of the Moose will hold Mooseheart Chapter night Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the hall, 350 Mt. Clemens St.

Fanny E. Tompkins Temple 41 will meet Monday at 8 p.m., 151 West Huron St.

Group Two, OES will meet Tuesday at 12:30 for a cooperative luncheon at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Blaylock, 378 State St.

MOHS Unit 19 will be entertained by Mrs. George Funk, 26 Eastway Dr. Monday at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Joe Wood.

1953-54-55 Pontiac Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Deragon, 329 Gateway Dr., Monday at 8 p.m.

PTA News

Executive board of LeBaron School will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The PTA meeting will be Thursday at 2:15 p.m.



Fall Saturdays are football Saturdays for the fans around Pontiac. With Michigan State playing away this weekend, the spotlight fell on the Ann Arbor fans who watched the University of Michigan play Tulane University today.

The Allan Monteiths (left photo) of Avondale avenue, Sylvan Lake, made the trek to Ann Arbor a family affair as they included daughters Joan, 10 (left) and Barbara, 14 (seated). Mr. Monteith made sure Joan brought the blanket so they would be comfortable while watching the game.

With kick-off time just a few hours away, the Jack Hales of Victory court (lower left photo) said farewell to son James, 9, and daughter, Jean Ann, 5, who will probably be going with them in a few years.

A last minute check (lower right) by Bert Olson of Oakwood avenue, Sylvan Lake, assured Mrs. Olson that he had the tickets and was ready to get under way.

The Olsons are regular U. of M. fans and go prepared with coats and sun visors to cope with any kind of weather.



MRS. SELMER DOUGLAS SANDS

Newlyweds Honeymoon in Georgia Following Rite

Planning a honeymoon trip to Sea Island, Ga., are Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Douglas Sands, who were married this afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The bride, the former Joyia Ford Teetzel, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Scott Teetzel of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Sands of Ottawa drive are the bridegroom's parents.

For the 3:30 o'clock ceremony the bride wore a gown of white silk tulle ending in a train. Lace medallions trimmed the illusion neckline, and a Juliet cap of matching lace held her fingertip veil of illusion.

Fleur d'amour and Amazon lilies formed the bridal bouquet.

Dressed in a waltz-length dress of emerald green tulle, with a bouquet of white fugi chrysanthemums and ivy, Mrs. James R. Teetzel performed the duties of matron of honor.

Janis Woodruff, Suzanne Bogle and Mrs. Roger V. Walker were dressed in similar gowns as bridesmaids.

Kenneth D. Sands was best man, and seating the guests were James R. Teetzel, William Race, John Hubbard, Robert Armstrong and Kenneth Gould.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Teetzel chose a gown of winter pink tulle, while Mrs. Sands wore navy blue crepe.

After a reception at the Country Club of Detroit, the bride changed to a traveling costume suit of red silk faille with black velvet accessories for the wedding trip.

On their return the couple will reside in Detroit.

Softens Paint Brushes

Don't brush-off those hard-soaked, dried-out paint brushes because sometimes they can be softened with a bath first in hot vinegar. Of course a good paint brush cleaner will do it, too. Follow either treatment by another bath in suds.



HERE'S A GOOD POINT

When choosing a rug cleaner, select one who uses the finest methods available. Your rugs will come back sparkling like new again. Choose New Way Cleaners and you can't go wrong!

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St. Michael Women Plan Bazaar, Dinner Committees Named by Altar Society

Committees and chairmen for St. Michael Altar Society bazaar and dinner have been announced by Mrs. Louis Janka, president of the society.

Mrs. Omer DeConinck is chairman of the kitchen committee, assisted by Mrs. Adam Kranets. Committee members include Mrs. Arthur Berchmer, Mrs. Jacob Cobb, Mrs. Constant DeJager, Mrs. Ted Flanders, Mrs. Elmer Jacobson, Mrs. John Keesling and Mrs. Charles Schwartz.

Mrs. Henty Mems, Mrs. Alex Kroepin, Mrs. Earl Hartley

Mrs. Roy Tatham, Mrs. George Thomas, Mary Nusbaum, Mrs. Walter Stuk and Mrs. William Thomas are others.

The dining room committee is under the supervision of Mrs. George Meyers and Mrs. Gayle Coulson, assisted by Mrs. Frank Pruente, Mrs. Ronald McVerney, Mrs. Leo Halfpenny, Mrs. Daniel Call, Mrs. Joseph Omans and Mrs. Louis Petrusa.

Others on the committee include Mrs. John Myers Jr., Mrs. Daniel Scott, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Warren Cosgrove, Mrs. Charles English, Mrs. Louis Swartz, Mrs. Harry Cook, Mrs. Marie Berry and Mrs. Nuella Moore.

Mrs. Ann O'Brien, Mrs. Gola Paaka, Mrs. Daniel McInnis, Sharon Moore, Kathleen Cook, Delores Cook and Mary Ann Meyers complete the list.

Miscellaneous booths will be under the supervision of Mrs. Douglas Child, Mrs. Paul Gardner, Mrs. Benjamin Budwit and Mrs. Joseph Heitjan.

Mrs. Norman Harrington and Mrs. Andrew Voerding have charge

Wayside Gleaners Hear Far East Talk

The Rev. Robert W. Fischer, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church told of his recent trip to Japan, Formosa and Hong Kong to the Wayside Gleaners in Barnett Chapel of the church Friday.

While en route, he visited Henrietta Wilson of Hong Kong, a missionary of the church, who serves on a gospel boat.

Alice Willoughby gave devotions, and duets were sung by Mrs. George Bryan and Mrs. Mabel Wiser, accompanied by Mrs. H. L. Stout. Mrs. Joseph Hansen was hostess.

of the doll booth and Mrs. Robert Gallou and Mrs. Blanche Blust will supervise a fancywork booth.

Mrs. John Myers and Mrs. Vincent Vaverek have charge of the tickets for the bazaar, which will be held at the parish hall Saturday and Sunday.

Dinner will be served Sunday from noon to 6 o'clock.

Future Plans Laid

Plans for future civic work were discussed when Beta Theta chapter of Lambda Chi Omega Sorority met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Campbell on Mohawk road.



ELAINE LOPER

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Loper of Willhite drive are announcing the engagement of their daughter Elaine, to Lloyd Pearsall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pearsall of St. Clair avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.



YWCA Evening Classes Offer Variety of Subjects

Evening classes at the YWCA give men and women a chance to try new skills.

Tuesday and Wednesday evening classes are scheduled for a 10-week term and include bridge, china painting, sketching, crafts and sewing.

Bridge is taught from 7:30 to 8 o'clock on Tuesdays.

The Goren method is taught and classes are keyed to beginners, under the direction of Mrs. William Herrmann. More advanced

players may join the Queen of Clubs which meets Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

Individual instruction for beginners and advanced students in china painting is given by Celis Crouse on Tuesday evenings. One hour is devoted to instruction and one to workshop.

Arts and crafts, taught by Byron Arkes, includes charcoal sketching, painting, metal crafts and ceramics. The class is offered on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30.

Modern dancing is also taught on Tuesdays under the instruction of Mrs. John Houston.

Zonta Club Outlines Agenda for Future

Plans for the future were discussed when members of Zonta Club met Thursday at Hotel Waldron for luncheon.

The monthly business meeting is planned for Thursday at Highland Manor, and a District Five conference will take place in Windsor, Ont., Oct. 23 to 25.

Nov. 18 is the date set for the annual autumn party to be held at Roosevelt Temple.

For the Thursday meeting, Mrs. Gertrude Barrett of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department spoke on her work as a policewoman.

Attending the party given by Dearborn Zonta Club in Greenfield Village, Tuesday, were Mrs. A. C. Ish, Mrs. Florence Doty, Mrs. Frank C. Hasse, Helen Travis and Laura Hunter.

Announce Delegates to Sorority Session

Announcement that Mrs. Wallace Williams and Mrs. Eugene Russell will be delegates to the national convention of Sigma Beta sorority was made Thursday evening when Psi chapter met at the YWCA.

Mrs. Devere Games and Mrs. Albert Babbitt will be alternates for the convention which will be held Oct. 16 through 18 in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Psi chapter will present Mrs. Charles Fournier's name for reelection as national editor.

Please Note:

We will again be Open
Sunday, 10:30 to 2:30



Occupational Hazard

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) — Patrolman Dean Rich started out to investigate a burglary and wound up getting run over by a car. He was on his hands and knees exam-

ining a basement window located between two clumps of hedges when the owner of the house drove into the driveway and hit him.

Lake Tulainyo in California, 12,865 feet high, is believed to be the highest in the United States.

Sunday Menu

SPECIAL DINNERS

Complete Dinner
Roast Turkey
Roast Beef
Swiss Steak

\$2

LUNCHES

Served Daily
Open
10 A. M. - 2 A. M.

OLD HEIDELBERG

1727 S. Telegraph Road
Cocktails, Wines, Beer

McCarthy's Taking Nassau Honeymoon

MIAMI, Fla. (U) — Government regulations have disclosed that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and his bride are honeymooning in Nassau. The Republican senator from Wisconsin had said most of his honeymoon would be spent in his home state, but rumors at their wedding reception in Washington said they would head for an Arizona inn.

The Miami Herald said the couple came to Miami and boarded a plane for Nassau. McCarthy left instructions with the flying service that the information was not to be given out.

But he overlooked one important detail. Passenger lists of planes

going to foreign countries must be filed with the government. A reporter saw McCarthy's name on the list.

Actor John Carradine to Pay Old Alimony

LOS ANGELES (U) — Actor John Carradine has agreed to pay his ex-wife \$11,000 in settlement of back alimony.

His attorney informed a judge yesterday that the former wife, now Mrs. Gordon Bennett of Oakland, Calif., wife of a manufacturer's agent, has agreed to the settlement. Carradine will make the payment over a two-year period.

Last month, while in Hollywood for a stage appearance, he was jailed for a night on a 7-year-old contempt warrant, then released pending yesterday's hearing.

Top Movies Set Records; Others Flop

HOLLYWOOD (U) — The current movie business indicates the shape of things to come. There is room for optimism, but the outlook is dreary for movie workers.

The remarkable thing about today's film business is the amazing grosses garnered by certain pictures. "The Robe" and "From Here to Eternity" are setting records in almost every theater they play. Other attractions like "Roman Holiday," "Little Boy Lost," "The Moon Is Blue," "Mocambo," "Martin Luther" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" are doing phenomenally.

The future shapes up as the era of great attractions. Big pictures such as these will do great business, but the run-of-the-mill films will do just as miserably as they have been doing.

Movies are following the trend of the stage. Shows like "Oklahoma!" and "South Pacific" have drawn unheard of grosses. But a mediocre play hasn't a chance.

The change of movie economy means: 1. Fewer theaters; 2. fewer jobs in production. Twentieth Century-Fox has already whittled down to a skeleton staff and will make only a picture a month. That's why movie workers are singing the blues.

The Catholic Legion of Decency listed "The Robe" as morally unobjectionable for all moviegoers. But it added this reservation: "While this film deals with incidents of sacred history in a reverent and inspirational manner, it is to be noted that it is a fictional narrative and contains variances from and omissions of scriptural and historical accuracy."

Yawn of the week is the question of whether Zsa Zsa

Gabor and George Sanders will split or reconcile. Who could possibly care?

The costarring of Humphrey Bogart and William Holden in "Sabrina Fair" is different from their last picture together. It was a now-forgotten prison epic called "Invisible Stripes," made at Warners in 1940. Bill played his first role after "Golden Boy" and had costar billing with George Raft. Bogart was among the featured players.

After a series of action roles, Jimmy Stewart gets a real change of pace in his next film. It's an Alfred Hitchcock mystery and Jimmy plays the entire role in a wheelchair. He's an injured newspaperman who sees a murder committed in a nearby apartment.

Community Theaters

Birmingham
Sat., Tues., "Shane," Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, "Lady Wants Mink," Ruth Huzar, Dennis O'Keefe.
Wed., Tues., "Second Chance," Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell, "F. R. O. I.," "Covers the Big Town," Donald O'Connor, William Bacher.

Sat., "I Love Melvin," Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, "Great Sioux Uprising," Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue, Sun., Tues., "Lili," Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer, "Take Me to Town," Ann Sheridan, Sterling Hayden.

Sat., "Raiders of the Seven Seas," John Payne, Donna Reed, "Rebel City," Wild Bill Elliott.
Sun., Mon., "Mr. Scoutmaster," Clifton Webb, George Winslow, "The Robe," "The Last Days of Pompeii," color, Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger.

Fri., Sat., "Last of the Comanches," color, Broderick Crawford, Barbara Hale, "Savage Mutiny," Johnny Weissmuller.
Sund., "Big League," Edward G. Robinson, Vera Ellen, "The Lone Hand," color, Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale.

Sun., Tues., "Houdini," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.
Sat., "Tropic Zone," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming.
Keeps

Sat., "Powder River," Technicolor, Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvet, "Kid From Left Field," Dan Dailey, Anne Bancroft, "Scandal at Scourie," Technicolor, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "The Last Posse," Broderick Crawford, John Derek.

Sat., "The Lone Hand," Technicolor, Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale.
Sun., Tues., "The Stars Are Singing," Technicolor, Rosemary Clooney, Laurita Merz, "The Stars Are Singing," Technicolor, Rosemary Clooney, Laurita Merz, "The Stars Are Singing," Technicolor, Rosemary Clooney, Laurita Merz.

Thurs., Sat., "Scared Stiff," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

Photographer's Advice for Success: Smile

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (U) — Samuel Hirst, who's been photographing people here since 1894, gives this tip for photographic success: "I found that in snapping children's pictures, if I always had a little smile on my face they'd soon follow—and that works with grown-ups, too."

WATERFORD

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JOAN EVANS • ROBERT STERLING • RAY COLLINS

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HOWLS AND GAGS, GIGGLES AND GALS!

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Paul HENREID • Patricia MEDINA

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Vera-ELLEN
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POWDER RIVER

Technicolor

starring **RORY CALHOUN**
CORINNE CALVET • MITCHELL

DAN DAILEY ANNE BANCROFT

THE KID FROM LEFT FIELD

HURON

SUNDAY & MON.

ON THE FUTURAMIC SCREEN!

GLOBAL PRODUCTIONS presents

RAIDERS of the SEVEN SEAS

COLOR BY **Technicolor**

starring **JOHN PAYNE**
DONNA REED

with **GERALD MOHR**
LON CHANEY
Story and Screenplay by **JOHN O'DEA** and **SIDNEY SALKOW**
Produced and Directed by **SIDNEY SALKOW**

PLUS

MCCORD

As a friend—all men—as an enemy—all kill!

EGAN

Like a cat—like a lion—like a tiger!

THE KID

His school—his home—his teachers—his love!

DOC

Middle-aged and kindly—till you push him—once!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

JOHN HODIAK • DEREK BRIAN • MARIA ELENA

AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP

COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**
Story and Screen Play by **DAVID LANE**
Produced by **WALLACE MACDONALD**
Directed by **EDD & SEARS**

Screen Play by **HELEN DEUTSCH** - Based On a Story by **PAUL GALLICO**
Directed by **CHARLES WALTERS** - Produced by **EDWIN H. KNOFF** - An M-G-M Picture

Also This Feature

PRINCE OF BUCCANEERS!

No ocean was free—no land too far—no woman safe—from the fabulous Barbarosa—holden of all buccaneers!

GLOBAL PRODUCTIONS presents

RAIDERS of the SEVEN SEAS

COLOR BY **Technicolor**

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DONNA REED

with **GERALD MOHR** • **LON CHANEY**
Story and Screenplay by **JOHN O'DEA** and **SIDNEY SALKOW**
Produced and Directed by **SIDNEY SALKOW**
Directed by **EDD & SEARS**

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LILI

COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**

starring **LESLEY CARON**
MEL FERRER-AUMONT
with **GABOR-KASZNAR**

Screen Play by **HELEN DEUTSCH** - Based On a Story by **PAUL GALLICO**
Directed by **CHARLES WALTERS** - Produced by **EDWIN H. KNOFF** - An M-G-M Picture

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Produced and Directed by **SIDNEY SALKOW**
Directed by **EDD & SEARS**

Antimony is almost useless in its pure state but combined with other aid.

I.M.A. AUD. OCT. 27 THRU NOV. 1

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"Oklahoma!"
Harry Stockwell
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3 Exciting Features

TWO RIP-ROARING ACTION HITS!

FIGHTING JOHN WAYNE IN THE SCREEN'S SUPREME ADVENTURE!

John Ford's rousing drama of America's Raging Frontier!

FORT APACHE

starring **JOHN WAYNE** • **HENRY FONDA**
SHIRLEY TEMPLE • **PEDRO ARMENDARIZ**
Directed by **JOHN FORD**
AN ARCADE PICTURES PRODUCTION

LUSTY! SAVAGE! VIOLENT!
KILL AS QUICK AS A MAN'S!

BLOOD ON THE MOON

with **WALTER BRIDGMAN** • **PHYLLIS THAKSTER**
FRANK FAYLOR • **FRANK TULLY**
Directed by **EDWARD D. BROWN** • Produced by **EDWARD D. BROWN**
Screened by **EDWARD D. BROWN** • Screen Play by **EDWARD D. BROWN**

And This 3rd Westerner!

"NEW MEXICO"

Filmed in Vivid Technicolor!

LEW AYERS

"NEW MEXICO"

Filmed in Vivid Technicolor!

New Lake Theater
420 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKE
SUN—MON—TUES.
"BAND WAGON"
with
Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse
—ALSO—
"TRAIL BLAZERS"
with Alan Ladd
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"WHITE WITCH DOCTOR"
"LAST POSSE"

119 New Polio Cases Reported This Week
LANSING (UP) — The State Health Department said today that 119 new polio cases were reported in Michigan this week raising the state's total for the year to 1,795.
At this time last year, 2,794 persons had been victims of the disease, Dr. F. S. Leeder said.
A new machine for preparing checks protects, signs and dates them all in a single operation.

See Tony Curtis in "All American" now at the Strand Theatre

TONY CURTIS
"ALL AMERICAN"



Want to look your handsomest? Then do what Tony Curtis did — he chose a Sport Chief jacket. The one he's got on can be purchased here — it's made of rayon and nylon sheen gabardine with fancy bull checks; heavy wool satin slash quilted lining — it's just everything you'd want in smart jacket wear. Drop in today!

OUR PRICE
\$12⁸⁷

Sport Chief
NEW YORK

Tony Curtis, Star of Universal-International's "All-American"

Barnett's
MEN'S STORE
19 N. SAGINAW



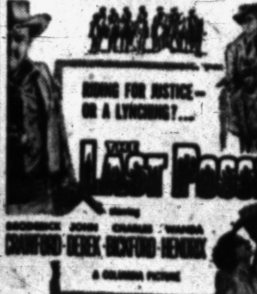
WESTERN SAGA—"Shane," heralded Paramount production, coming next week to the Oakland Theater, co-stars (left to right) Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur and Van Heflin. Filmed in Technicolor, the spectacular western was directed and produced by George Stevens. Jack Palance and Brandon De Wilde are featured players.

In 1952 Canadians used about seven pounds of coffee per person compared with about three and three quarters pounds just before World War II.

The one-humped camel has never been known as a wild animal in historic times except in some instances where domestic animals have gone wild.

Pontiac Theaters
OAKLAND
Held over: "Here to Eternity," Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed.
Coming: "Shane," Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin.
STRAND
Sat., Tues.: "All American," Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson; "Topeka," Wild Bill Elliott, Phyllis Coates.
Wed., Fri.: "Sea Devils," Yvonne

KEEGO
Doors Open 1:45 P. M.



LAST POSSE
"HOLD FOR JUSTICE—OR A LYING!"
STARRING JOHN GARFIELD, CHARLES BRANNON, JAMES HANCOCK, RICHARD LONG
A GILBERT PUGH FILM

PLUS
"THE STRANGE CASE OF VICKI AND THE CHILD WHO WANTED HER OWN!"
M-G-M PRESENTS
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
"Scandal At Scourie"
TECHNICOLOR
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"POWDER RIVER"
"KID FROM LEFT FIELD"

DeCarlo, Rock Hudson: "The Fighting Lawman," Wayne Morris, Virginia Grey.
Family Is Educated
OXFORD, Miss. (UP) — Mrs. Lucy Lott Hathorn, 76, saw her dream come true recently — the last of her 11 children graduated from the University of Mississippi. Her 11 children hold a total of 18 academic degrees from the institution.
Motorcycle Daredevil Dies From Accident
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Tennessee motorcycle daredevil died last night of a brain injury suffered Tuesday in an accident during a state fair sideshow performance. Robert Haynes, 27, Nashville, never regained consciousness. His cycle struck a restraining cable in the drome during a race. He was thrown off and the machine crashed into his head.

EAGLE
—Last Times Today—2 Big Hits—
James Stewart in **"THUNDER BAY"**
Also—Jungle Jim in **"SAVAGE MUTINY"**
DOORS OPEN SUNDAY AT 12:45
Starts SUNDAY
"Along Came Jones" At: 1:00-4:10-7:20-10:20

2 Top Action Stars!
Sock Action Hits!



GARY COOPER
in **"Along Came Jones"**
with LORETTA YOUNG, DAN DURYEA, WILLIAM DEMAREST
Plus
Lawless no-man's land in the rush for gold!
RANDOLPH SCOTT
in **"Belle of the Yukon"**
with GYPSY ROSE LEE, DINAH SHORE, CHARLES WINNINGER
TECHNICOLOR
"Belle of the Yukon" Starts: 2:40-5:50-8:55

Bring the Kiddies!
Free!
BOATS AND PONY RIDES!
SHOW STARTS 7:00 P. M.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Block North of Telegraph FE 5-4500
OPEN 6:30 P. M.

The Season's Outstanding Entertainment Value!
Nowhere Can You Get More for Your Money!

No. 2 **IT STORMS Across the Screen!**
Sand
Color by TECHNICOLOR
MARK STEVENS
COLEEN GRAY
RORY CALHOUN
with Charley Grapewin
Directed by LOUIS KING • Produced by HENRY HASKIN

No. 3 **EXTRA! EXCLUSIVE SHOWING**
MARCIANO-LaSTARZA FIGHT PICTURES
See This Great Battle 11 Grueling Rounds

No. 4 **OWL SHOW**
SUDAN
Color by Technicolor
MARIO MONTEZ
JOHN HALL
TUDMAN DEY
A Republic Picture
Re-released by FILM CRAWFORD, INC.

2 OUTSTANDING HITS! SUNDAY - MONDAY EACH IN ITSELF IS TERRIFIC!

3-D AT ITS VERY BEST! RANDOLPH SCOTT



THE STRANGER WORE A GUN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
HE MADE A DEAL WITH DEATH with both eyes open and both guns cocked!
starring **CLAIRE TREVOR**

That dizzy "Pride of St. Louis" Guy scores again!
AMERICA'S FAVORITE "PITCHER" ABOUT
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PASTIME!



DAN DAILEY ANNE BANCROFT
THE Kid FROM Left Field
The wacky wonderful story that waves pennants in your heart!
with BILLY CHUVIN, LLOYD BRIDGES, BOB COLLINS
Produced by Leonard Goldstein.

Doors Open 10:45 A. M. Weekdays. Doors Open 12:45 P. M. Sundays

STRAND STARTS TODAY

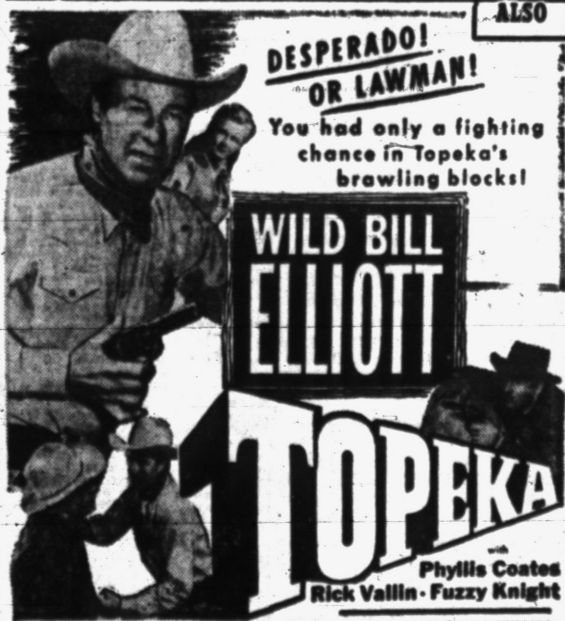
For this moment...
HE TURNED HIS BACK ON THE CHEERING CROWDS...



TONY CURTIS
THE ALL AMERICAN
CO-STARRING **LORI NELSON**
with GREGG PALMER, RICHARD LONG, PAUL CAVANAGH, HERMAN HICKMAN
and introducing **MAMIE VAN DOREN**

and faced the past he had tried to hide!

DESPERADO! OR LAWMAN!
You had only a fighting chance in Topeka's brawling blocks!



WILD BILL ELLIOTT
TOPEKA
with Phyllis Coates, Rick Vallin, Fuzzy Knight
PLUS — LATE NEWS EVENTS

HELD OVER
NOW SHOWING
—Thru—
MONDAY!

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY



BURT LANCASTER • MONTGOMERY CLIFT
Deborah Kerr • Frank Sinatra • Donna Reed
—COMING—
ALAN LADD • VAN HEFLIN **"SHANE"**
JEAN ARTHUR

1 Jack 8-8 McHenry's 4:12 Indiv. game—(men)—B. McHenry 190; (women)—D. Brown 161; Carlson 160; B. Mattinger 153; (women)—M. Bollinger 157; F. Lorenz 140; team game—Steve's 151.	OUT BY A MILE—Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, puts the ball on Junior Gilliam as the Dodger second sacker attempts to steal second base in the 1st inning	of the third World Series game at Ebbets Field. Ump Bill Greive calls Gilliam out on the play which went from Yogi Berra, Yank catcher, to Rizzuto.
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background for LIVING



ONE OF THREE 'SITTING' ROOMS—A place to knit, crochet, smoke a pipe or read the morning paper is one of the three sitting rooms at the Danish Old Folks' Home. Striving to steep the furnishings and atmosphere as home-like as possible, comfortable

rocking chairs are in abundance in all the rooms. Although established by the Danish people of Detroit, all nationalities are represented among the residents of the home.



OAK BEAMS AND WAINSCOT—Thirty-seven people ranging from 65 to 93 years of age enjoy three meals a day in this farmhouse style dining room. The original oak beams and wainscot were duplicated in the addition to this room which was part of the house

built nearly 75 years ago. House plants thrive in this sunny room. Large picture windows face sumptuous lawns and shrubbery. Tole lamps suspended from the ceiling give an added colonial touch to this room with its floral papered upper walls.

Your Neighbor's House

Danish Old Folks' Home a Happy Place for Oldsters of All Nationalities to Retire

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

Dedicated to the dignity of the "Golden Years," the Danish Old Peoples' Home at 2566 Pontiac Rd., near Rochester, is proving that "life can be fun in an old folks' home."

Founded in 1949 by the Danish Brotherhood, many different nationalities representing a "Little United Nations" live together in this 36-room old-fashioned farm house with its oaken beams and wainscoting, its high ceilings and four fireplaces to warm the "cockles of the heart" on cool evenings.

The Danish people, long advocates and practitioners of care for the aged, claim that they are only doing what generations of their forefathers in Denmark have done — take care of their elders.

"After all," says Lilly Rasmussen, director of the home and a resident of Copenhagen five years ago, "these people have made their contribution to society. In respect to their wisdom, their fine service to humanity, they deserve pleasant and comfortable years in homelike surroundings. Family situations after 65 years often make it necessary for people to live in this type of a home."

Ages at the home range from 65 to 93.

Although several Danish people beyond 65 live at the home, nationalities representing the Scots, the English, French, German, Polish and all the Scandinavian countries have equal status in the home.

The 110-acre farm with its acres of lawns, fields and gardens provides the physical exercise opportunities needed by men and women who have been active all their lives.

Built about 75 years ago, the colonial-type house has had new wings added to give extra housing space.

Three sitting rooms, each with a fieldstone fireplace, are furnished as nearly like these people's home as possible. Comfortable rocking chairs, couches, lots of reading lamps and other furnishings are used.

The dining room, with its new addition following the lines of the original house, has family-table space for nearly 40. House plants are in abundance in this room with its high-beamed ceilings and wide windows.

The kitchen has the old wooden cupboards used years ago, faced with white ceramic tile for the counters and work areas. Concession to the modern age is the huge stainless steel hood over the double-sized gas stove, and the triple-doored ceiling-to-floor refrigerator.

Home cured Danish meats are served prepared by Mr. Rasmussen. He also cares for the extensive grounds.

A new 13-bedroom wing, with three bathrooms and a laundry room has recently been completed at the home. Demand for more residents at the home required this, said Mrs. Rasmussen, who pointed out the

individual privacy possible with the new bedroom space.

"Private bedrooms give the individual a feeling of their own home," she said, "and they have their own personal belongings there and can fix up their rooms to suit themselves."

A recreation room, with ceiling and walls paneled in oak, has a floor for dancing and one end for a large pool table.

The floor, an interesting pattern in oak squares, is waxed for the regular folk dancing sessions enjoyed by everyone now living there.

The former all-steel chicken house is now the "grand ballroom." On Sundays and on the Fourth of July (the Danes celebrate the American Independence Day) everyone's family comes to visit. Part of the congeniality of the home comes from the mutual enjoyment everyone has dancing and singing.

A non-profit project, the Danish Old Peoples' Home tries to be self-sustaining. "It is not always possible," said Mrs. Rasmussen, "but the Danish lodge sponsoring the home is so interested in its growth they continue to give generously because they believe in the good it is doing."

In 1949, when the Home was started, only one person was a resident. Now there are 32, with a waiting list.

Getting along together is no problem, said a young lady of 89 years. "We all have our own opinions, and just before elections we become involved in some pretty heated discussions."



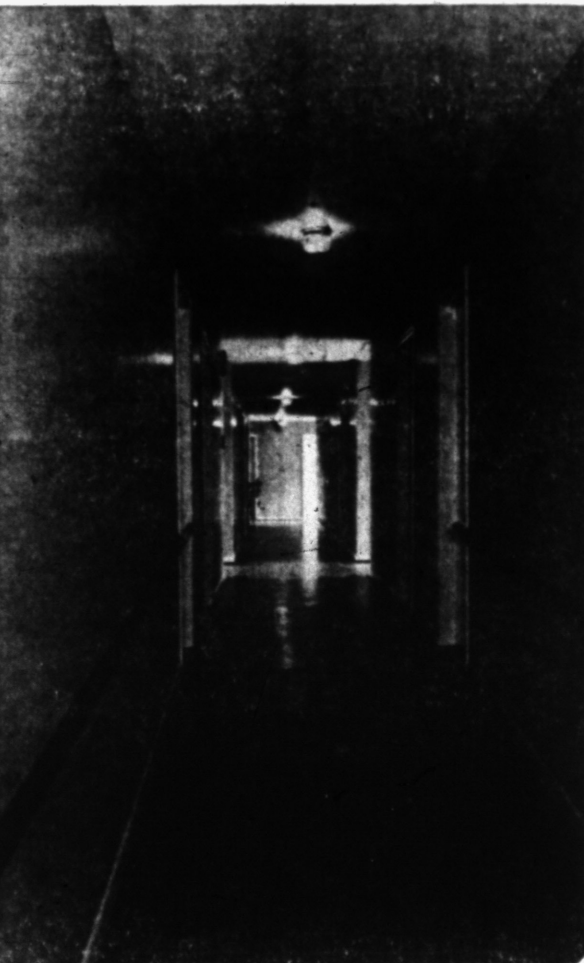
DANISH OLD PEOPLES' HOME—Dedicated to the dignity of the "Golden Years," the Danish Old Peoples' Home at 2566 Pontiac Road, is proving that "life can be fun in an old folks home." Founded by the Danish Brotherhood of Detroit, this home is open to all nationalities and presently has a Little United Nations living in its 36 rooms. The 75-year-old house located on the 110-acre site has been preserved in line and beauty and the additions to it have followed the architectural style of the original house. A new 13

bedroom wing has just been completed to the home and spacious grounds afford an opportunity for "puttering" in the garden with vegetables or flowers. There are even a few apple trees for life-long "jelly makers." Offering a balanced living opportunity for people beyond 65, this home has only one program and that is "whatever they want to do."



COUNTRY-STYLE KITCHEN—Food in the Danish manner is cooked in this kitchen for the residents of this home. A spacious country-style kitchen, with the same cupboards as were used in the 75-year-old house is part of the facilities.

Counters and adjacent walls are in white ceramic tile and cupboards in a bright yellow. A stainless steel hood is placed over the double-sized gas stove and a 45-cup coffee urn is in daily use in this kitchen.



NEW 13-ROOM WING—Just completed is the new 13-bedroom wing to the Danish Old Folks' Home. This area provides individual private bedrooms for the elderly people living here. Three bathrooms and a laundry room are included. This wing also serves to connect the main part of the house with the recreation rooms and additional bedrooms. Tile floors and fully plastered walls are used with green and white the predominant colors of this addition.



PRIVATE BEDROOM—Realizing that peace and privacy is often the key to the adjustment period which elderly people face when they learn to live in a "group situation," private bedrooms are standard facilities at the Danish Old Peoples' Home. Floors are covered in tile, windows are faintly curtained and good sized closets are in each room.

Small Ones Not So Costly

Small, Broadleaf Evergreens Good Buy

The handsome broadleafed evergreen hybrid rhododendrons or azaleas can be purchased in the 10 to 12 inch size, which is not expensive.

They then can be allowed to increase in size on your own property. In about two years they will be about 20 to 24 inches across if cared for reasonably well, and they make a fair-sized shrub. Thereafter they will grow proportionately.

So unless you are in a hurry for the large sizes and are willing to pay for them, you might just as well purchase the smaller plants and let them grow in both size and value on your own property. In this way you can purchase more plants and have more variety and color.

Single or double lines of trees are widely used to break the force of prevailing winds, and are of much greater value in this respect than many people realize. Over 22 per cent of fuel was saved in winter by a house in the north protected by a windbreak compared to an unprotected house, a U. S. Agriculture Department experiment showed.

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Structolite—Compound
Grand Prize—Ivory Lime
Greggo—Zonolite
Metal Lath—Corner Rite
Corner Brad—Stripping—etc.
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TO SPRING

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to
Use

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Peat Moss

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Greener Lawns
Sturdier Trees
Healthier Soil
Safer Transplanting

Lovelier Flowers
Better Vegetables
More Roots
Protective Mulch

We Have It—We Deliver

Large Bale \$5.95 Small Bale \$3.75

2 Bushel Carton \$1.75

**TOWN & COUNTRY
GARDEN CENTER**

"Everything for Garden and Lawn"

Open Saturdays, Sundays and Evenings throughout the Fall
for Your Convenience.

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Just East of the Airport

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Electric Wall Plugs Must Be Fireproof

Proper placement of electric outlets, particularly in the kitchen, is a prime fire prevention precaution.

Allow only skilled technicians to do the installation, and to insure as complete fireproofness as possible, have the outlets set directly into masonry, tile walls or wainscots.

Since 1930, more scientific emphasis has been placed upon ornamental trees and shrubs for American homes, than on other horticultural crops, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

ARE YOU MOVING?

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Smith Moving Co.
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Distinctive Landscaping by the Pontiac Nurseries



Do you want landscaping that is CAREFULLY studied to suit YOUR particular home, with specimen nursery stock that GROWS, not just GUARANTEED?

CHECK THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES:

A highly skilled force of landscape architects who are at your service to draw plans, figure costs and give expert advice at no cost or obligation. A special department at our main office in Romeo to bid on your plant lists. Fresh dug stock to your order—fast delivery, guaranteed planting and courteous service. The satisfaction of dealing with a large, permanently established complete nursery that has served this area successfully for the past 75 years.

BE WISE — BE SAFE — BE ECONOMICAL — BE SURE to
CALL ROMEO 3541 or Woodward 3-8113

PONTIAC NURSERIES

Romeo, Michigan

Enamel Painting Requires Extra Preparation

After applying enamel undercoat to a surface that's to have a finish coat of enamel, gently smooth the undercoat with fine sandpaper. To remove any rough spots that might show up when the job is done, use sandpaper that's designated as "double 0" or "triple 0."

After sanding, brush off any loose particles with a dry brush, then wipe off the surface with a rag that's slightly damp.

When applying the enamel finishing coat, do an area about two square feet in size at a time. Brush on the enamel, first, with strokes that all go in the same direction. Then cross-brush lightly. Now repeat the process, working from the new area back into the wet area.

Never put a brush that's full of enamel into the wet area. Do edges last to keep any excess from dripping.

Painting a wall is a similar process. The last brushing should be vertical to prevent runs and sags from forming. As a precaution, glance across the surface from time to time and pick up any excess lightly with the brush.



NEW FINISH—Follow the eleven simple steps and you'll do a good job of refinishing your furniture.

Eleven Steps Describe How to Restore Antiques

If you've been on the prowl for antique furniture and have brought home a battered relic, you can completely restore its rich, deep finish in 11 steps.

1. Remove the old finish with a paint-and-varnish remover that contains no wax. Apply with brush or spray gun, let it soften the old finish for 15 or 20 minutes, then scrape off with broad putty knife. Allow surface to dry before sanding.

2. Use a fine production-type sandpaper, sanding until the old finish and all shallow scratches are removed. (Deal with deep scratches later, in Step 6.) Sand a wide area at one time, using a sanding block. When scratches are removed, sand smooth with a very-fine production-type sandpaper and dust the surface with a cloth moistened in turpentine.

3. Apply stain of desired color with a rag or brush. If grains are raised after stain dries, smooth them down with very-fine production-type sandpaper.

4. Fill the pores of open-grained woods with paste wood filler. (Close-grained woods require no filler.) This gives a level base for the finish coatings. The filler can be tinted with stain used in Step 3 for an exact match. Wait until the previously applied stain is dry before using filler, which is applied with a burlap rag. Rub across the grain and don't spare the filler. Remove streaks with a soft rag rubbed with the grain. Let dry four or five hours.

5. Spray or brush on clear wood sealer and let dry overnight.

6. Now for the deep scratches. Fill them with neutral stick shellac applied with a flat, flexible blade heated in a flame. Give shellac time to dry.

7. To be rid of all brush or spray marks, sand thoroughly with the grain with a very-fine production-type sandpaper. Sand from edge to center, being extremely careful not to sand through the sealer.

Heating Costs High If Setting Above 72

For every degree you raise your thermostat setting above 72 you add about three per cent to your heating costs, claim heating experts.

And although you may get hot under the collar about the fuel bill, you still won't be comfortable if you have an obsolete, too-hot and too-cold control system that requires over-heating to minimize cycles.

The thing to do, the experts say, is modernize your heating system. This not only will provide more comfort, but also cut fuel waste.

In 1952, the American people planted 10.8 per cent more fruit, and ornamental trees and shrubs than in 1951, and in the past four years about 40 per cent more, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

NEW Seal Rite One Coat FLAT PAINT



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Name, Call
West Detroit Glass
of Pontiac
FE deral 2-8397

Don't Varnish Linoleum

Do not varnish or lacquer linoleum floors to protect the surface.

It is not advisable because varnish and lacquers yellow with age and darken linoleum. They are quite difficult to remove.

Sites Available
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for as
low as **\$67.60**



1. ***ANYONE CAN INSULATE** the average attic in one afternoon for as low as \$67.60 with ZONOLITE Vermiculite Insulating Fill... the easiest of all insulations to install!

2. **POUR IT, LEVEL IT, LEAVE IT** Pour ZONOLITE directly from the bag between attic joists and sidewall studs. Flows freely and snugly around pipes, wiring and braces. No muss, no fuss!



3. **LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK** By installing ZONOLITE yourself, you can pocket as much as \$100.00 in installation costs. Besides, you save up to 40¢ out of every dollar on your fuel bills. Zonolite actually pays for itself!

4. **YEAR-ROUND COMFORT** Zonolite leaves no money-draining heat leaks. Millions of tiny air cells prevent the passage of heat. Keeps summer heat out, too, reducing indoor temperatures as much as 15°!



5. **100% FIREPROOF**—Even a blowtorch cannot ignite ZONOLITE. Actually muffs out flames! It's rotproof and permanent. Non-irritating to sensitive skin.

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VALUE
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**BUILDERS'
MATERIALS**



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At Burmeister's, per sheet

COMBINATION DOORS

Well seasoned, select white pine rails and panels. Complete with interchangeable glass and screen.

2'-8"x6'-8" size

\$15.95

Here are EXTRA SAVINGS for you! We have a QUARTER OF A MILLION FEET of this kiln dried, carefully milled lumber at these low prices!

1x12 WHITE PINE \$95.00

Utility 2000 sq. ft.

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Utility 2000 sq. ft.

2x4's W. FIR 7¢

8 to 16 ft. lengths 1000 sq. ft.

2x6's W. FIR \$110.00

8 to 16 ft. lengths 2000 sq. ft.

1x6 YELLOW PINE \$119.00

No. 2 and Better 2000 sq. ft.

3-in-1 ASPHALT SHINGLES

Extra quality 215 lb. grade. Choice of colors including pastels, per square. **\$6.95**

14x20 GARAGE

SPECIAL \$349.50



Includes all this material to build an attractive, protective garage for your car.

CLEAR FIR SIDING

WINDOW (Glazed)

215 lb. 3-in-1

ASPHALT SHINGLES

No Money Down!

WHITE PINE ROOF

BOARDS

2x4's No. 1 and Better

7'x8' Overhead

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Do the Job Yourself!

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granules per bag

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Exclusively yours
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See this
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Most beautiful heater in America!

- More heat, cleaner heat, from every drop of oil—with Duo-Therm's exclusive Dual Chamber Burner. Extra heating capacity for extra-cold days.
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- 4 wide-opening doors for radiant heat. Special Waste Stopper puts more heat in your home. Healthful humidifier. Handy waist-high control.

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Within the last 25 years, hydrocarbons from petroleum and natural gas have become a source of raw materials for more than 2,500 different chemical products.

Snug-fitting Window Prevents Heat Loss

Here are timely tips, suggested to save you real money:

Window locks, when properly installed, make double-hung windows fit snugly together. Reset locks that aren't working properly to keep your home warmer.

Make sure that storm windows will stay closed by installing automatic door closers. Many types are available, but the cylinder-type closer, with action fully automatic, is excellent. The closer prevents doors from staying open and cooling off your home.

Saw Sharpening
Gumming, Retooling
Hand—Band
and Circular Saws
Machine Methods
Incorporated Crafts
53 1/2 Union St. FE 4-5139

Tree, Nest, Eggs and Mother Bird Transplanted

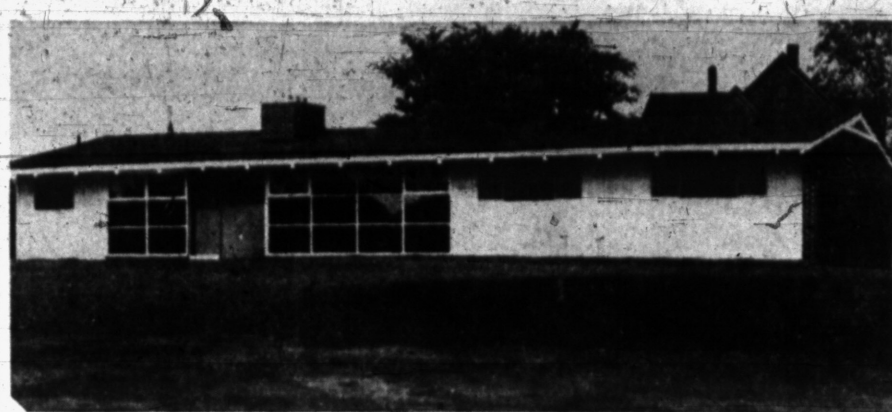
Occasionally, nurserymen have birds and their young nest in trees grown on the nurseries. When this happens special care is taken to move the birds and their homes to the new locations.

The Tulsa, Oklahoma World reports such a story. A blue spruce purchased by an industrial firm contained a nest with eggs. The nursery company used great care in digging and transporting the tree without disturbing the nest, the mother bird following the truck which traveled at a snail's pace to the tree's new location.

The tree was carefully transplanted and the mother bird settled on the nest.

Shortly, the papa bird came along and everything was serene for Mr. and Mrs. Lark Sparrow and their offspring. The birds were identified by a local member of the Audubon Society. The distance from the nursery to the new location is 2.4 miles.

In the "Plant America" program of the American Association of Nurserymen, 26 state governors have issued proclamations on the objective "to conserve the land, to make it greener and more productive for abundant life, beauty and recreation."



MIDDLEBELT HOME—First of a group of California contemporary houses being built in Pine Center, a new development at the corner of Long Lake and Middlebelt roads, West Bloomfield Township, will be open this week end. Planned as solar

Solar Houses Now Open to Visitors at Pine Lake

A group of one-story California contemporary homes are now open for public inspection at the new Pine Center development, corner of Middlebelt and Long Lake Roads in West Bloomfield Township.

Built on this corner of Pine Lake by Bert L. Smolder and Company, these homes are on one-half acre lots.

African Art Fits Modern Decor

Sleek Wood Carvings Add Unique Touch to Contemporary Settings

NEW YORK (INS) — It's now arty to be African in modern decoration.

African art objects from places like Kenya, Tanganyika, the Congo, are being used to add a unique note to contemporary room settings at the national home furnishings show.

The combination may sound incongruous, but the effect is eye-catching. African art seems to blend with modern furniture as well as colonial primitives blend into early American.

The African items are originals done in Africa and imported into the U. S. They are almost all wood carvings in sleep ebony or rich mahogany, although tapa bark cloth and African leather rugs also are shown.

There are little wood animals, birds and heads carved flat for use as wall plaques, bowls of various sizes and shapes, salad forks, letter openers, and large sculptures mounted as lamp bases, stools or shelf ornaments.

In general, the items are priced from \$5 to \$15. Less than \$5 will buy an eight-inch carved giraffe, \$11 will buy an unusual mask to hang on the wall.

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Citing blown fuses, lamps flickering or "dipping" and faulty TV reception as "symptoms" of inadequate service, Emerson said his department makes these inspections upon request.

About 2,000 electrical permits are requested each year from this division of city government.

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Michigan Leads in U. S. Building

Lansing, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Detroit Set Construction Pace

Four Michigan cities are setting the pace as home construction in the Midwest continues to maintain a rate higher than the U. S. generally.

And despite the fact that the nation is heading for its fifth straight "million-plus" year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reports that builders continue to feel apprehensive about future prospects.

For the nation as a whole, the number of dwellings started in the first seven months of 1953 totaled 647 thousand units, 4 per cent more than year-ago figures.

In Michigan, housing starts across the nation were 6.5 per cent behind the same month last year—the first significant year-to-year drop in 1953.

Houses have been somewhat harder to sell in recent months, the bank points out in its monthly review, "Business Conditions," because buyers are getting fewer and more choosy while mortgage money on liberal terms has become less readily available.

Although generally well ahead of last year—in contrast to the nation—Midwest building activity has varied widely among individual centers.

At midyear, 11 out of 15 Midwest metropolitan areas showed gains of 4 to 42 per cent over 1952's first half. These were: Lansing (42%), Grand Rapids (35%), Kalamazoo (33%), Detroit (38%), Des Moines (36%), Indianapolis (34%), Chicago (18%), Madison (14%), South Bend (12%), Rockford (10%), and Flint (6%).

Because of the size and population growth of the Chicago and Detroit metropolitan areas, their home-building activity is especially important to the Midwest.

Since 1939 about 310,000 dwellings have been constructed in Detroit and 300,000 in Chicago. Currently, however, Chicago is ahead of Detroit in actual number of homes being built—and promises to remain that way for some time.

Detroit, to a greater extent than Chicago, received much of its boost in housing demand from the large number of workers who poured into the city during the past decade. This demand probably will taper off as the influx of labor decreases.

Figuring in Chicago's building future is the age of its present dwellings. The Reserve bank points out that the effect of a relatively higher building rate (relative to population size) has been to give Detroit a much more modern housing inventory than Chicago. Thus, more Chicagoans are likely to be in the market for new homes in the next few years.

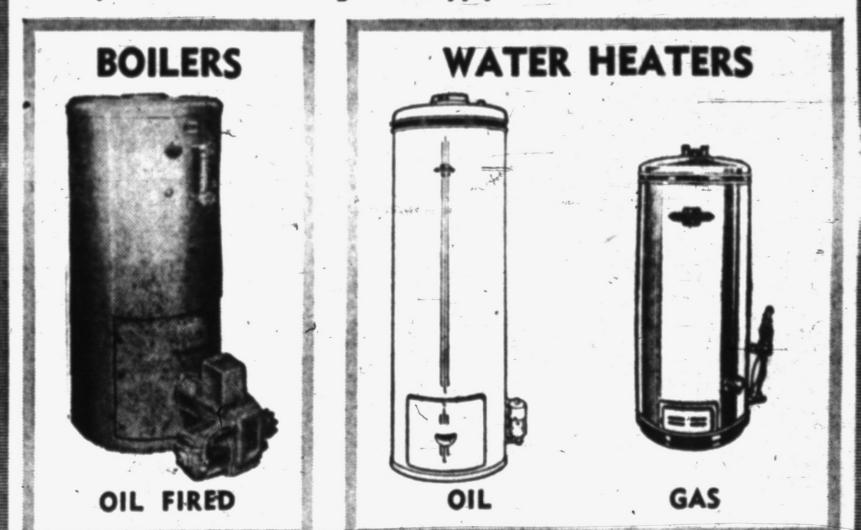
As to building outlook for the entire country, the bank says there is a good chance that the July decline marked the start of a general easing in home construction.

The number of couples setting up housekeeping, a major source of housing demand, is now only about one-half of what it was five years ago.

Recognizing that housing demand could ease suddenly, Congress recently gave the President stand-by authority to liberalize FHA loan terms on new single-family houses.

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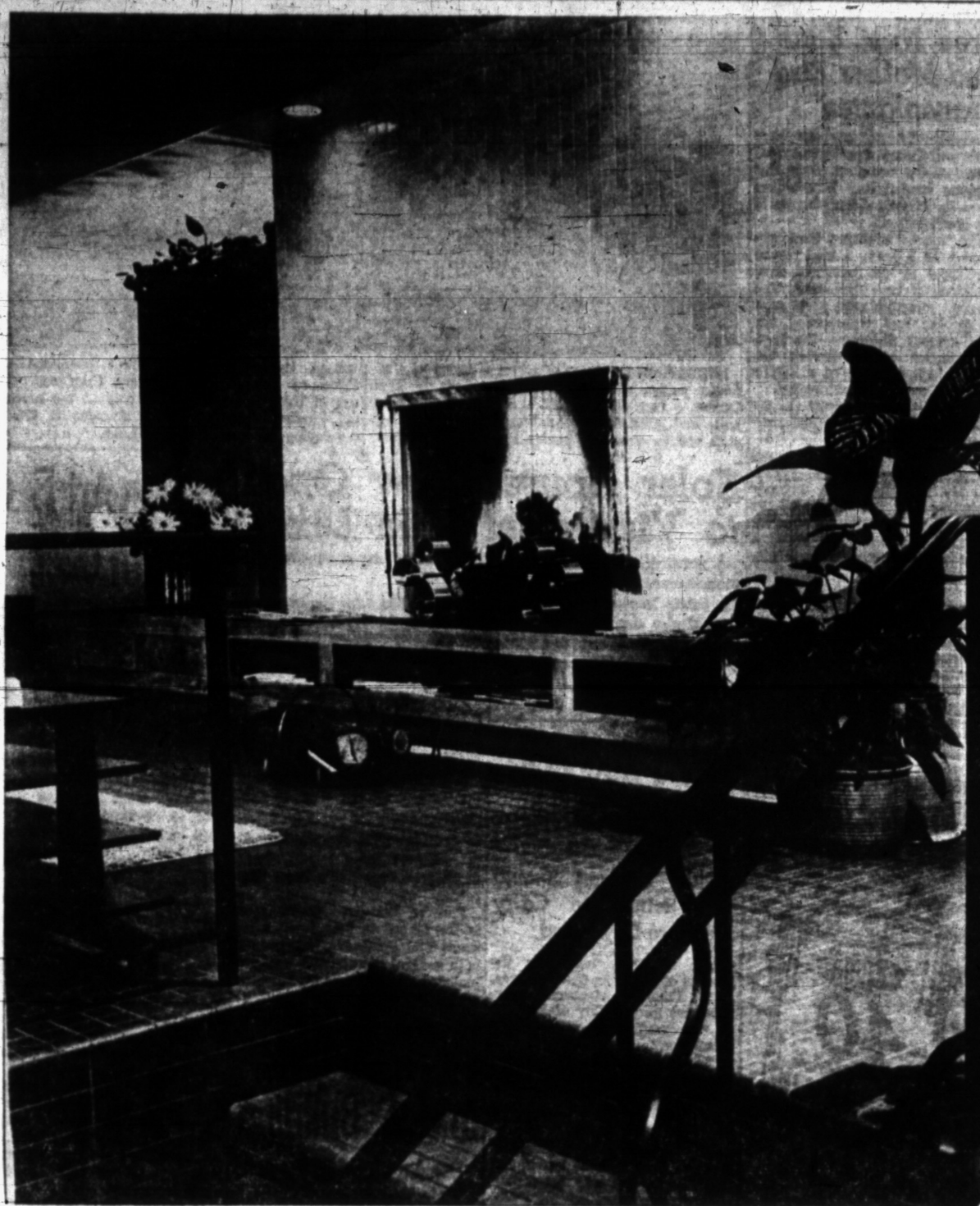
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FOCUS ON FIREPLACE — Architect of this contemporary home made the fireplace a dominating room element by extending its fireproof tile facing to cover the entire wall. Radiant-heated floor of the

room is also tile, which is easily cleaned and provides enough color that only throw rugs are needed.

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White Kitchens Advocated for Sure-Fire Cleaning

NEW YORK (INS) — Stick to white appliances in your kitchen if you want to keep the kitchen spotlessly clean.

That's advice from decorator-designer Kim Hoffman, a gentleman who doesn't believe "color in the kitchen" should mean lavender refrigerators and brown dishwashers.

"Like white appliances, because white shows dirt," Hoffman explained, "and when you can see the dirt you can keep a place clean without guessing and wasting time."

"In a brown, or green, or red kitchen you'd have to scrub every day—because you'd never be sure if that was dirt or color confusion you were looking at. But white—you can see the dirt and you can also see when it's clean and does not need scrubbing."

Being a man who puts theory

into practice, Hoffman designs white kitchens. At last week's National Home Furnishings Show, he showed a model kitchen in which all the appliances were ordinary gleaming white enamel.

In spite of this white lineup, the kitchen had plenty of color—because this European-trained designer believes in putting color into the "living" part of a kitchen.

"Kitchens are definitely becoming living areas—and we've got to plan on room for the entire family plus all the new appliances like dishwashers, dryers, ironers . . . so the natural place for color is in the 'living' section of the kitchen."

In his model kitchen, Hoffman placed a long swing-out maple table stained in redwood, natural oak chairs with cane seats, a black wrought iron lamp, a co-

lalt blue tweed upholstered sofa and colored lithographs on the walls. He stained the plywood walls with yellow paint and put yellow linoleum on the floors.

The white, yellow and blue combination, according to Hoffman, provides the happy medium in kitchen color schemes — "It doesn't look like a lab and it doesn't look like an ice cream parlor."

For color purposes, Hoffman added, white appliances are the best.

"Every additional color you want to put in your kitchen will look crisper because of the white appliances," he said. "I personally believe in middle-range contrasting colors, any color so long as you don't make it too wishy-washy pastel or too deep and overpowering."

There's also a practical money side to his preference for white appliances, Hoffman pointed out. "White appliances are cheaper than colored kitchen equipment. That gives you more money to spend on the living part of the kitchen, where color is important."

The apple is the most important fruit of the temperate zone, the orange in the subtropical and tropical zones, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. About one-third of the apples in the world are grown in the United States.

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A remodeled basement, too, is a healthier and more comfortable room when insulated.

The extra room, remodeled with insulating panels, no longer implies an "unfinished" look. Pre-decorated plank and tile board provide an attractive as well as a practical interior. These interior finishes are available in a wide range of shapes, sizes, and colors which can be used individually or combined for interesting pattern effects.

Blue-green, sierra rose, or one of the soft ripple blends can strike the color key for the entire room. Or, for those who prefer to mix their own colors, the panels can be left in basic white—to paint or to remain as is.

The adaptability of these interior finishes is further demonstrated in their use as an informal background for a room done in the modern manner and in more conservative wall treatment for a room of traditional or period design.

Some Home Planting
Require Small Trees

Most home locations require small trees and there are numerous desirable species from which to choose.

Flowering crabapples attain 20 to 25 feet in height, spread luxuriantly and are gorgeous in bloom and in fruit. There are so many excellent varieties that one can select almost any color or shape. The dogwood makes a fine small shade tree, while its striking blossoms in the spring, red berries and colorful foliage in the fall are a delight to everyone.

Hawthorns, magnolias, with either saucer-like pink, or star-like white flowers; flowering cherries, mountain ash, oxydendrum, with its colorful foliage, and red bud are all exciting trees. Both the golden-rain, or Koelreuteria, and the golden-chain, or Laburnum, have beautiful yellow flowers while albizia, or silk tree, adds dainty, silk-like foliage.

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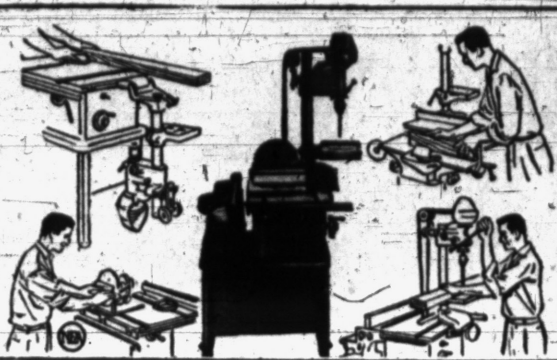
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POWER TOOL—Drill press of combo unit folds down out of the way for sawing and sanding (left), stays upright in planing and drilling (right).

Combination Power Tool
Saves Space and Money

Combination power tools are a distinct advantage to the home craftsman who operates in a limited space and on a limited budget. They enable one motor to power four or more machines built into a single, compact unit that occupies one small area of floor space. There are now three well-known

combination power tools on the market. The oldest combines a circular table saw, a lathe, a sander and a drill press. Another is built around a radial-arm circular saw that can be fitted to do a number of jobs. These tools have been called "all-in-one workshops."

The third was introduced last winter and includes what its manufacturer calls the four "most basic" tools of wood-working—a tilting-arbor circular saw, a four-inch jointer, a drill press and a disc sander.

It occupies only a three-foot-square space and will do "hundreds" of jobs when equipped with accessories.

The machine was news when first marketed and is making bigger news now with a unique "tool-at-a-time plan" just introduced by its manufacturer.

By this plan each of the four tools incorporated in its design may be purchased one at a time, whenever the pocketbook permits. The basic unit consists of the circular saw, steel stand and motor. It is recommended that the jointer be added next, then the drill press, and the sander last.

This feature—sure to intrigue the budget-conscious home craftsman—is possible because the four tools are separate units in themselves. In other words, they could be powered with separate motors and operated independently, if desired, like stand-alone power tools.

In combination these tools will do the same jobs as standard tools of comparable size. Changeovers from one tool to another can be made in less than a minute. There is no changeover at all in moving work from saw to jointer.

The circular saw takes an eight-inch blade. The blade itself tilts—not the saw table—for cutting angles and bevels. It will cut stock 1/4 inches thick and cut to the center of a 48-inch panel. With a cutterhead attachment and a dado head, the operator can make moldings and grooves, and many other cuts.

The jointer cuts square finish edges and planes surfaces up to four inches wide. It will cut rabbets 1/4-inch deep and bevels. It has an adjustable fence, or guide, that locks at any angle to 45 degrees.

The disc sander can be equipped to buff, grind and scrape and can be fitted for horizontal drilling or sanding.

The 11-inch drill press will do countless jobs. It is the most versatile tool of the four. This one has capacity to drill holes up to 1/2 inch, and has four speeds.

The biggest important drill-press accessory is a shaper for making picture-frame and table edges, ornamental moldings, and the like. With it the craftsman can work in metal as well as wood, do patterns and designs with a router bit, vertical drum sanding, grinding and polishing, mixing paints.

It will even drill square holes! First thing you know, power-tool manufacturers will devise a means of fitting round pegs in them.

Little Red Schoolhouse
Flourished Until 1840

In her book, "The Schoolbell Rings," Evelyn Ray Sickels writes: "District schools flourished during the period following the Revolution until 1840. The school, which was a one-room frame building, was located in the exact geographical center of the district."

"Because the rough clapboards were often given a coat of red paint, it was called, 'the little red schoolhouse.'"

Women Prefer
Pastel Kitchens

Range of Around 200
Colors Available in Tile
for Decorating

If you're puzzling over a kitchen color scheme, here's help: The current trend is toward pastels in the room where the homemaker spends most of her working time. Records show that, of the range of around 200 colors in tile, homemakers and interior decorators alike most often select a soft tint for the kitchen.

There are two reasons for this: Women prefer dainty shades by reason of being feminine themselves, and such colors are psychologically "right" and restful.

Before the widespread adoption of easily cleaned tile, delicate colors were not practical for the room where steam, food stains and grease are prevalent, but now anything goes in decoration for the kitchen.

A survey of some of the most recent kitchen interiors created by leading designers shows that the following color combinations are currently smart:

Lavender-blue walls, blond wood cabinets, yellow accessories and gray floor.

Pale green walls, dark green or matching cabinets, yellow accessories.

Beige walls, natural wood cabinets, brown curtains and accessories, russet-brown quarry tile floor.

Gray walls, white cabinets, yellow and red accessories, gray floor.

Pale yellow walls, dark green cabinets, red accessories, quarry tile floor.

You must also achieve soft, but striking, effects with combinations such as pale pink and pale green; pale blue and light yellow; gray and rose, and blue and pink.

Because tile is waterproof and stain-resistant, you may use it anywhere in the kitchen, including the drainboards and work surfaces.

Flowering Shrubs
Trees Suitable
for City Planting

In large populated areas some flowering trees and shrubs will better withstand conditions of smoke, fumes, and less natural light, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Among the flowering trees that will withstand large-city conditions well are certain varieties of dogwood; flowering crabapples, magnolias, flowering cherries, and hawthorns.

Others may be suggested by your nurseryman on the basis of his experience with the conditions in any particular city.

Some of the flowering shrubs for the purpose include forsythia, roses of different types, Japanese barberry, Aralia, hydrangeas, lilacs, viburnum, spirea, pieris; hibiscus, aronia, lonicera, hypericum, wisteria, philadelphus, spice bush, and similar shrubs.

For shrubs to withstand severe city conditions, it is advisable to consult with your local nurseryman for specific varieties that are more suitable for the purpose than others, in accordance with local experience.

Gardening is the leading hobby in the United States. There are approximately 30,000,000 home gardeners, according to authoritative estimates.

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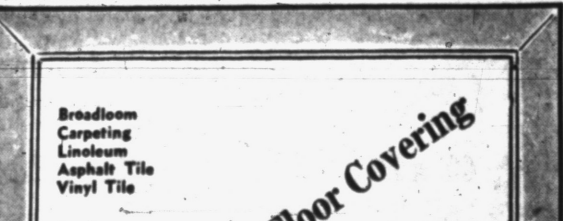
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Early U-M Professor Is Recalled for Leaving Room for Wires

ANN ARBOR—Be sure to leave room for electric wires.

That was the farsighted advice of Mortimer E. Cooley in 1894

when new steam pipelines were being laid under the University of Michigan campus. And he was right, too, for the space was utilized just four years later when electricity was introduced at U. of M.

The college of engineering now is celebrating the 100th anniversary of engineering instruction here which began in January, 1854. A centennial program will be held Oct. 23-24 during which the Mortimer E. Cooley engineering building will be dedicated on the university's new North Campus.



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Add New Room to Bulging Home

Provide Extra Space for Doubled-Up Family Easily, Economically

Thousands of young married couples today are making their first home with their parents.

While Johnny is finishing school or an Army stint, Mother and Dad are happy to provide shelter—at least until the family homestead shows signs of bulging at the seams. An extra room to take care of these temporary guests is the answer but few people realize what a quick, simple and low cost project this can be.

For example, in a two-story house with attached garage or porch, a second floor room may be added easily and economically with insulating sheathing, building board and interior finishes.

These insulating products not only cut fuel costs through reduction of heat loss but save on cleaning and decorating expenses as well. Cold drafts carry dust particles which are deposited on walls, ceilings and furniture. Insulation eliminates these cold drafts.

Uneven surface temperatures cause dust patterns on walls and ceilings. Insulated walls and ceilings have even temperatures. And pre-decorated interior finishes not only provide a charming room but eliminate the expense of painting and papering. When the last panel is installed, the room is ready for occupancy.

With an additional room and improved appearance, the resale value of the house increases substantially.

For the couple that is thinking in terms of a small cottage in the country when the family dwindles to two again, the advantages of an extra room are to be considered.

The average salinity of Great Salt Lake in Utah is six times greater than that of waters in the sea.

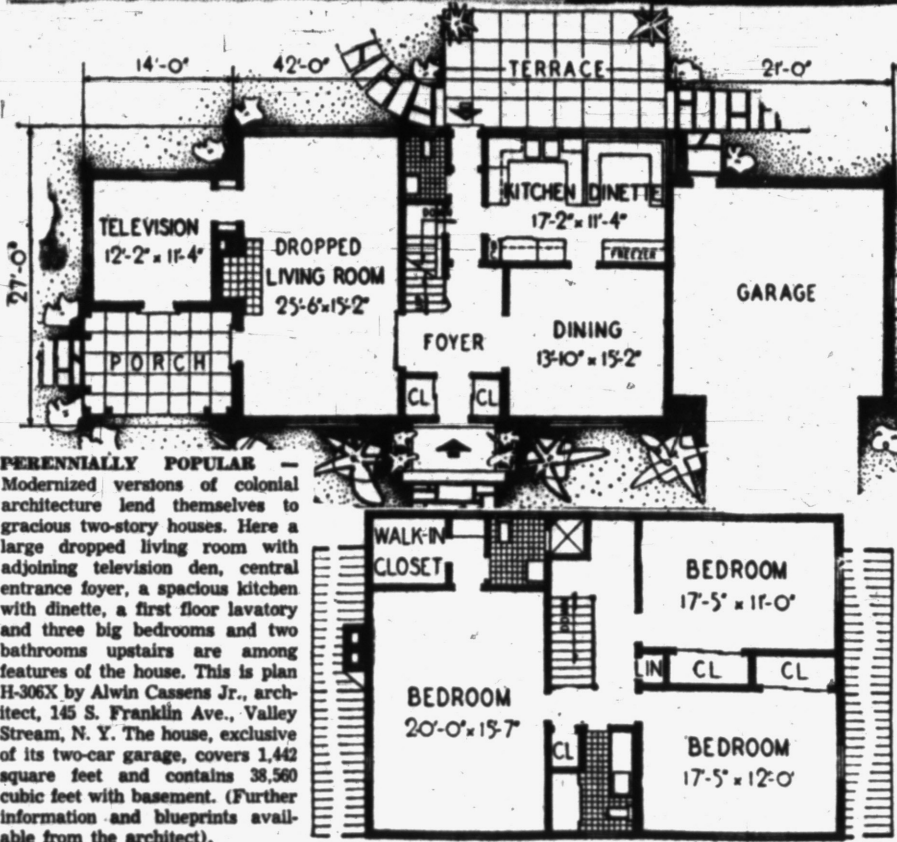
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Contribution to Enjoyable Living

America Learning How Best to Use Trees and Shrubs

Since Joyce Kilmer's famous poem "Only God Can Make a Tree," the economic values of trees and shrubs have been more widely recognized.

In recent years vast strides have been made in discovering how plants contribute to more enjoyable living.

Comparatively recent advances in the use of trees and shrubs are listed by the American Association of Nurserymen as follows:

1. Their use to moderate the climate around the home, making it cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

2. While windbreaks have been used on the prairies for many years, adaptation of the principles in landscaping suburban areas is a development of the past few years. Measurement of temperatures under shade trees close to houses reveals that they are 10 to 20 degrees less than in the sun in hot weather, while trees cool the home inside 5 to 10 degrees if properly located.

3. The rapid growth of industrial landscaping and planting to afford a happier working environment for workers, improve community prestige.

4. Intense plantings along highways to increase safety, relieve monotony and, in general, to provide happier, more scenic driving.

5. As homes are built closer together due to an annual population increase of 2½ million, there has been developed screening with plants to provide a natural, pleasing setting and family privacy.

6. The extension of living to the outdoors as our homes have grown smaller in size, and more general use of a landscaped "outdoor living room" with an outdoor grill on the home property for family living, entertainment and picnics.

7. The development of dwarf fruit trees to fit smaller home

plots. The small-fruit berry patch always has been with us.

8. Use of plants for noise abatement near and on airplane fields as a result of recent studies made by several agencies.

9. Growth of the realization that trees and shrubs and park areas in cities greatly reduce dust counts. Studies have shown as much as 75 per cent of the dust has been removed from the air on the leeward side of parks.

10. The development of penthouse gardens in cities, as well as the planting of trees and shrubs in areas provided for them in modern skyscrapers.

11. The tremendous recognition of the health values and relaxation in home gardening shown by the growth of an army of some 30 million home gardeners.

12. And last, most important of all, the growing realization that our country must be planted if we are to conserve our soil, water and forest resources.

Planting is necessary to our life both as a nation and as individuals.

The deepest mines on earth are gold diggings in the South African Transvaal, where men labor nearly 9,000 feet beneath the surface.

Every American Indian is subject to taxes, both state and federal.

RAY O'NEIL

Realtor

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See You Sunday

RAY O'NEIL, Realtor

75 W. Huron Street

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FE 5-0690

Terrace Adds Modern Look

High House Foundation Is Minimized by Building Outside 'Deck'

Millions of fine old houses were built before America discovered modern indoor-outdoor living. Most of these houses sit up on a high foundation. Getting in or out involves climbing three or four steps, which puts a psychological barrier between you and the garden.

It's easy to add a modern terrace to such a house without costly regrading. The solution is to build a deck at the same level with your inside floor line.

A deck can be completely self-supporting and independent of the house, so it exerts no pressure on the foundation wall. Natural drainage patterns in the soil are unchanged and air circulates freely under a deck. This is important if tree roots exist in the area, because regrading would be likely to smother and kill the trees.

Don't worry about spoiling the looks of a good old house by adding a modern terrace or deck. It can make your old house look better sited by tying it down to the ground visually. Your house will probably appear to rest more solidly on its new structural platform, thus eliminating the "stuck-up" look that so clearly "dates" many old-high-set houses.

The deck that works like a terrace is sure to bring a major change in the way your family lives because it makes outdoor living more readily available.

Consider the deck before you dismiss the modernization of an otherwise fine old house. Don't let the high foundation and those steps scare you. You will be adding a new way of life.

Manufacturers of fishing lures devote special attention to the finishes applied to their wares. Some even have a pearl-like lustre and brilliance that is almost comparable to natural pearl essence.

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Elevator Thief Plagues Paris

Gentleman Crook Uses
Novel Way of Getting
His Loot

PARIS (NEA) — For the past two years a mysterious crook has made some often handsome hauls from women living in or visiting apartment buildings in the luxury districts of Paris.

His technique is both new and original: It is known as the "elevator holdup." At the last count his victims number over 200.

Here's how he operated in a typical case: Madame Odette Lauer had an appointment with her doctor who occupies an apartment on the third floor in an expensive district.

The elevator suddenly stopped midway between the second and third floors, Mme. Lauer vainly attempted to get it moving — up or down.

At that moment a well-dressed man appeared outside the grill and advised: "Don't get panicky, madame. This often happens. I'll help you jump down."

Opening the door with a pocket knife, he then said: "Hand me your purse and your umbrella. It will make it easier for you." She did. He vanished.

The "elevator crook" is a handsome, soft-voiced man in the 30s. He always wears a well-cut brown or gray suit and carries a light overcoat over his arm.

He usually operates between 3 and 5 p. m. He is never violent and women have no hesitation in handing over their belongings to him.

He always refuses to take their furs.

Accident Drivers Pick
'Ideal' Spot for Crash

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — The question is "did those involved take advantage of the nearby facilities?"

Two automobiles collided at Essex and Lawrence streets with no apparent physical injuries to persons concerned but with smashed fenders and other not too heavy damage to the cars.

The crash occurred within a few steps of the "Driver Education" Test Clinic.

A Frenchman Gave Birth to Fantastic Suez Canal

WASHINGTON — For the Suez Canal, fantastic "ditch in a desert," the world can thank a Frenchman's vision and his happy use of horsemanship, marksmanship, and macaroni.

The story as told by the National Geographic Society happened over a century ago.

While he was still a young consular officer in Egypt, Ferdinand de Lesseps had joined in a friendly conspiracy with Mohammed Said, heir of the Ottoman Viceroy.

The somewhat fat Egyptian ruler-to-be was suffering under a regime of short rations and strenuous exercise imposed by his stern, slender father.

De Lesseps gained the friendship of young Mohammed by teaching him to ride like a Bedouin. More satisfying, perhaps, he also would serve the hungry youth secret meals of void-filling macaroni.

Years later, after he had succeeded his father as Khedive, Mohammed Said watched his old friend de Lesseps outshoot his competitors in a target match.

Then, with nostalgia and admiration, he listened attentively as the Frenchman outlined his ambitious dream of cutting a canal across the isthmus of Suez, land bridge between Africa and Asia.

With a concession signed by the Khedive, de Lesseps began raising money. He was neither financier nor engineer, but he planned, promoted, and finally built the Suez waterway despite ridicule and mistrust. The digging alone took a decade, from 1859 to 1869, while the American Civil War was waged.

It was only the dawn of the steamship age, and even de Lesseps underestimated the importance of what he had done. He thought his short cut to the Orient would serve at most a few hundred ships a year.

Now, in a typical year, more than 12,000 vessels transit Suez's sand-banked channel, 100 miles from end to end. In 1952 the canal carried 83 million tons of cargo.

Suez handles over twice the traffic of the Panama Canal. It is surpassed only by tonnage through the Great Lakes Soo Canal.

By a written convention, the canal is "always to be free and open, in time of war as in time of peace, to every vessel of com-

Apartments Empty Due to Red Tape

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The new American embassy office building in Rio de Janeiro has eight lovely apartments which apparently aren't going to see much use—thanks to red tape. The eight apartments occupy two upper floors of the 12-story, \$2,800,000 building, which was opened for use in April. They were intended to be used by newcomers who were looking for apartments of their own, or by touring guests of diplomats.

But soon after the opening, a ruling came down from somewhere about the use of the apartments. For "security" reasons, couples with children would not be allowed to use them—only single persons or childless couples.

So about the only occupants for the apartments, aside from an occasional visitor, have been a few newly-arrived secretaries. The story goes that they would prefer a hotel near one of Rio's famous beaches.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"That electric hedgecutter you bought cost lots more than those beauty-shop bills! Isn't my face better than an old hedge?"

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



SCORCHY SMITH



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ALLEY OOP

By T. V. Hamlin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



GRANDMA

by Charles Kuhn



OUT OUR WAY



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser

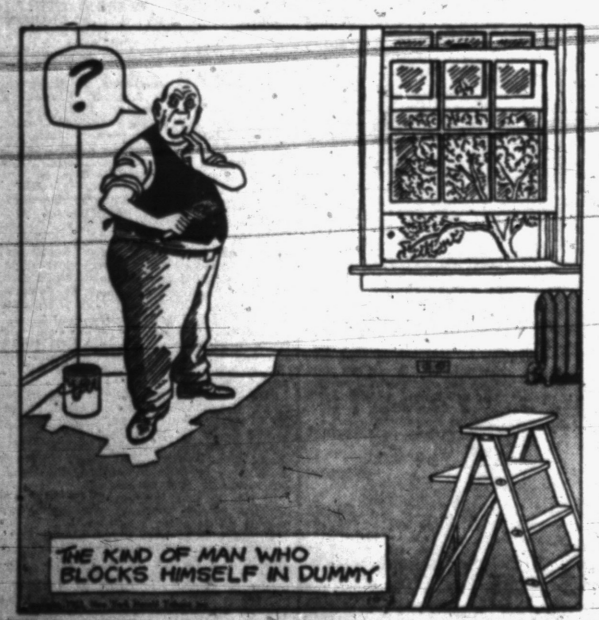


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BOARDING HOUSE



Governor Sends Appeal to POW

Maryland's McKeldin Sends Tape Recording to Corporal

BALTIMORE (AP)—The governor of Maryland recorded a message to a young Baltimore prisoner of war last night, urging him to come home.

The Chinese Reds say the prisoner, Cpl. John R. Dunn, is among the 23 Americans who would rather stay with the Communists.

Lou Corbin and Bill Le Fevre of Baltimore radio station WFBR, who set up the tape recording session, said arrangements have been made to get it to the true commission in Korea.

"Hello, John, my name is McKeldin. I'm the governor of your state," the recorded message opens.

Jubilantly, the Republican governor went on to tell young Dunn how the St. Louis Browns are coming to Baltimore, giving the details of the transfer. Then he continued:

"Come home, John, come home to the freedom and the human dignity of America. I can't even be sure they're telling the truth about

you not wanting to come home. But we all make mistakes, particularly when we're young," McKeldin said.

"Regardless of what you may have been told, the United States is the Communist who would be conquerors of the world," he said.

The corporal's mother, Mrs. Irene Dunn, was next.

"You know I need you, don't you. I need you more than at any time in my life. I can't walk that ocean to come to you and they won't fly me over. Now come home, son," she said.

"Jack, please hurry..." she added. Her voice broke.

Community Association Re-elects Phil Van Dyke

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Phil Van Dyke was re-elected president of the Franklin Community Association during the recent annual meeting and dinner.

Carl Hauke was elected secretary, Kenneth Waggoner, treasurer, and Norman Curtin as vice-president. Board members are Homer Hyde, Stanley Krentel, Robert Treadway, Dr. Lynn Hersey and Murdoch Morrison.

Waterford Church Club Holds Monthly Meeting

WATERFORD — The Beacon Club will meet at Community Church at 6:30 p.m. today for the monthly supper and program for all men of the church.

The program will include the film, "That Kid Buck."

Little Knowledge Seen From MIG

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aviation authorities here say the United States probably will learn little new from the MIG15 jet plane delivered by a North Korean, but that it is being put through its paces for a thorough test.

Meanwhile, plans are going ahead to pay the North Korean the promised \$100,000 reward for the Russian-made craft. The United States has offered to return it to its "rightful owners," saying that the delivery, after the cease-fire in Korea, was "not in the spirit of the armistice."

The plane is an earlier model than the one landed in Denmark several months ago by a defecting Polish flier.

Nevertheless, American airmen were reported giving the Korean MIG a thorough going over, including flying tests, on Okinawa.

Sunday Is Rally Day at Orchard Methodist

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Rally Day and Promotion Sunday will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Orchard Methodist Church, Thirteen Mile and Greening Rds.

New families in the area are invited to attend. Junior and Intermediate Youth Fellowships will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 7 p.m. the choir will open fall rehearsals and Thursday is visitation day.



FORGET ME NOT—Four-year-old Jamie Dianne Shade is likely to remember this day, visiting the White House and giving Pres. Eisenhower a forget-me-not for his lapel. Flower is for contributions to the Disabled American Veterans' annual drive for funds for the hospitalized. Jamie is the daughter of Joseph Shade, Washington DAV commander. The president donated five dollars.

Conductor Uses Engine to Steal Ton of Metal

EDGEWATER, N. J. (AP)—Julius L. Warren of Fair Lawn was arrested yesterday and charged with stealing a ton of copper, brass and other metal—and borrowing a diesel locomotive for the job.

Warren, a conductor for the Susquehanna Railroad, was charged with taking the metal—worth about \$200—from the Ford Motor Co. plant here. Police said he told them he carted the stuff away in the locomotive in a number of trips.

He was released on \$200 bail on a larceny charge.

India has about one-fifth of the world's population.

Bridge Span Splits, Six Vehicles Fall

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Ten passengers in five automobiles and a truck loaded with glass plunged 14 feet into the South Canadian River near here last night when a 150-foot span of bridge sagged under their weight.

The vehicles safely rode the collapsing structure to the dry river bed and luckily no one was injured.

It was the second time this year the bridge has collapsed. Highway Department engineers had just completed a \$10,000 temporary repair job on the old bridge until a new multi-million dollar structure can be built a half mile upstream.

Sunday to Be Rally Day for Trinity Methodist

KEEOGE HARBOR — Tomorrow will be a rally day at Trinity Methodist Church here.

Departmental promotions and awards will be given for attendance of 50 Sundays during the year. Sunday school meets at 11:30 a.m. after the 10:30 service.

To Talk at Southfield PTA

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Donald Schram, past president of the Detroit Council of PTA, will speak on "Knowing the Parent Teacher Association" at a meeting of the local Area Council in the high school at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Navy Fliers Can't Stay Away After Discharge

WASHINGTON (AP)—When a Navy flier gets his discharge, Rear Adm. Dan Gallery observes, he usually says "never again"—but "in a month or so he's back."

Adm. Gallery, chief of naval reserve training, said yesterday that as a result the Navy is up to quotas in reserve pilot units in the country, with waiting lists in some areas. A year ago, he said, reserve units generally were under strength.

Fashion Show Monday

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — R. G. Cummins of Milgrims will direct a fall fashion show at a meeting of Magnolia Community Club Monday at 8 p.m. in Magnolia School. Mrs. R. D. Pettis will act as commentator.

Rally Day on Sunday

WATERFORD CENTER — Rally Day will be held tomorrow by Sunday school members of Sunny Day Chapel at 11 a.m. The Rev. D. L. Martin, Netherlands West Indies missionary, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Auxiliary Meets Monday

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Hill Gazette Auxiliary will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Legion Hall instead of Tuesday night as scheduled. The auxiliary will serve dinner for the Lions Club Tuesday.

Police Crack Down on Football Pools

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley today ordered his department to be on the alert for possible violations of the state and city gambling laws.

He said the order is especially aimed at organized football pools and other types of syndicated illegal operations.

The selling of football chances, he explained, or buying betting tickets, constitutes a violation, prohibited by a city ordinance and a state law.

"As innocent as some football pools seem to be, we have no alternative but to enforce laws prohibiting this type of gambling," Straley said.

Army Engineers Seek Help in Cutting Costs

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Army engineers here will seek lessons from private industry on how to cut costs.

Col. Delbert B. Freeman, division engineer for the Upper Mississippi Valley, said yesterday a series of classes will be held with corps engineers attending in teams of various sizes.

He said the action is in line with the government's economy program.

Executive Board to Meet

The executive board of Oakland County Council of PTA will meet at 7:30 Monday in Donelson School, Waterford Township.

Death Notices

ALEXANDER, OCTOBER 2, 1953. Dr. George, 85 N. Johnson Ave., age 90; beloved husband of Emma Alexander; dear father of Mrs. Marion Oden. Funeral service will be held Monday, Oct. 5th at 2:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with Dr. Bank officiating. Entombment in the Sparks-Griffin Mausoleum.

BERGSTROM, OCTOBER 1, 1953. Axel E., 80 S. Park St., age 81; beloved father of Mrs. Lila Zeun. Mrs. Benjamin Bergstrom and Mrs. Lila Zeun. Funeral service will be held Monday, Oct. 5th, at 2 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with Pastor Kane officiating. Interment in Ferry Park Cemetery. Mr. Bergstrom will be in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

DEAN, OCTOBER 2, 1953. JOHN Roger, 19 Stowell St., beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean; dear brother of Deborah Susan Dean. Funeral service will be held Monday, Oct. 5th, at 10 a.m. at the Main Street Baptist Church with Rev. Verger officiating. Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Baby Roger will be in state at the Main Street Baptist Church.

DINGEL, OCTOBER 2, 1953. Margaret C., 1303 Van Stone Drive, Walled Lake, age 46; beloved wife of William J. Curtis; dear sister of Robert D. Leon P. Curtis and Joyce Curtis. Funeral service will be held Monday, Oct. 5th, at 2 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Chapel with Rev. Verger officiating. Interment in Ferry Park Cemetery. Mrs. Dingel will be in state at the Richardson-Bird Chapel.

FREEMAN, OCTOBER 2, 1953. Nola Lee Spencer, 322 Seward St., age 28; beloved wife of Dewey E. Freeman; dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spencer; dear mother of Gary and Clara Freeman; dear sister of Bernice, Ada and Eva Spencer. Mrs. Agatha Maw and Mrs. Beniah Spencer. Funeral service will be held Monday, Oct. 5th, at 2 p.m. at the Purdy Funeral Home with Rev. Verger officiating. Interment in Ferry Park Cemetery. Mrs. Freeman will be in state at the Purdy Funeral Home.

SMELT, OCTOBER 2, 1953. OGDON, 3143 Greenwood, Avon Twp., age 85; beloved father of Mrs. Ida Neiter, Mrs. Annie Hoffman, Mrs. Irvn Herb, George W. and Daniel F. (Frank) Smelt. Funeral service will be held Monday, Oct. 5th, at 2 p.m. at the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home with Rev. McCann officiating. Interment in Ferry Park Cemetery. Mr. Smelt will be in state at the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF BENJAMIN J. QUICK who passed away 1 year ago Oct. 4, 1942. Rested peacefully with mother, Martin, Basil & Karl.

Ambulance Service 3-A

HUNTOON Ambulance Service FE 2-0189

Funeral Directors 4

Voorhees-Siple FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service, Plans or Motor FE 2-5778

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME

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The Pontiac Press

FOR WANT ADS

DIAL FE 2-8181

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All errors should be reported immediately. The Press assumes no responsibility for errors—other than to cancel the charge for that portion of the first insertion of the advertisement which has been rendered valueless through the error. When cancellations are made be sure to get your "kill" numbers. No adjustments will be given without it.

Closing time for advertisements containing type sizes larger than regular type is 12 o'clock noon the day previous to publication.

Transient Want Ads may be cancelled up to 9:30 the day of publication.

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2 2.00 3.00 4.00

3 2.50 3.75 5.00

4 3.00 4.50 6.00

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BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at the Press office in the following boxes:

MOVING

8, 10, 14, 17, 29, 41, 56, 59, 60, 99, 103, 104, 105, 112, 114, 116.

Wanted Male Help 5

EXP. MECHANIC \$2.25 per hour. 823 Woodward. FE 2-3173

MIDDLEAGED MAN TO WORK IN Western Auto Associates store. Must have retail experience. Salary by job. Write to Box 254, Pontiac Press.

TRUCK OPERATORS WANTED TO LEARN LONG DISTANCE

Old established carrier has openings for men who are experienced and able to purchase and personally drive acceptable trucks in an essential industry unaffected by business fluctuations. Strive, however, write to Box 254, Pontiac Press.

DIRECT SALESMAN

Nationally recognized concern requires three men and manager for new Pontiac office. PMA merchandise—new product, great demand. Men must be high caliber. See Mr. J. W. Wilson, 1111 Joslyn. FE 4-9324

CARPENTERS WANTED APPLY AFTER 5:30 1300 Oxford

OIL BURNER MAN

experienced oil burner service and repair. Call for references. Timken oil burner experience. Year around steady job for the right man. A. Ebling & Sons 73 S. Park St.

COPYWRITER for radio station. Experience helpful. Car essential. P. O. Box 55, Detroit. FE 2-3173

WANTED YOUNG MAN with some printing experience to work in our plant. FE 2-3173 after 5:30 p.m. FE 2-3173

AUTO SALESMAN WANTED aggressive & ambitious salesman to sell the fast-moving Pontiac and Mercury line of cars. See Fred Foster at 40 W. Pike St.

SEWERLESS

Grinder

MACHINE SETTER

With ability to run aircraft parts. Write Pontiac Press Box 66

REPAIR REAL ESTATE SALES

For growing office. Plenty of floor time and prospects.

CURT M. IMBLER

FE 4-9324

LATHE OPERATORS ONLY fully experienced men need apply. Operate lathe 8 days a week and after-noon shift. Daniels Manufacturing Corp. 2677 Orchard Lake

New Car Salesman

Alert, aggressive man needed to sell new cars. Write Pontiac Press Box 66

MAN FOR STOCK WORK 85 Oakland Ave

MAN FOR LIGHT STOCK WORK This is a 5 day week, year around position. Salary is \$250 per month. Apply in handwriting to Box 64, Pontiac Press

AWNING SALESMAN WANTED Men earn while you learn, \$100 down against commission. Must be honest, energetic and must own car. Call Mr. Reel FE 5-7031 or drop in at 78 S. Woodward

SHOE MAN BETWEEN 35 AND 50 wanted to audit consigned shoes on consignment basis in lower Michigan. Car furnished. Permanent position. Write to Box 254, Pontiac Press

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN We have openings for two salesmen. Main floor location. LAWRENCE W. GAYLORD

2 MEN TO PICK APPLES YOUNG trees. Earl Beckman, 2 1/2 miles east of Farmington. Phone 1321

WTD. GENTLEMAN TO STAY with elderly man nights, can be employed days. No drinking. FE 4-9324 or 1385 State St.

WANTED STEADY TRUCK DRIVER, experienced in lumber. Apply in person. Write to Box 254, Pontiac Press

BURMEISTER'S NORTHERN LUMBER

8197 Cooley Lake Rd.

Get cash for cool rooms through For Rent ads! Call FE 2-8181 for an advertiser's help.

Wanted Male Help 5

CLERK—Departmental

Receiving Inspection

Experienced

MACHINE

Operators

MULTI-AU-MATIC DUOMATIC

CONE AUTOMATIC TURRET LATHE

GOOD STARTING WAGE. OVERTIME

2679 DIXIE HIGHWAY

NEED 3 RE. ESTATE SALESMEN for growing office. Plenty of floor time and prospects.

CURT M. IMBLER

FE 4-9324

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

We need one more good salesman for growing office. Plenty of floor time and prospects.

CRAWFORD AGENCY

1141 Oakdale FE 4-9324

EXPERIENCED WOOD PRESSER on men's clothing, steady job with vacation pay. Apply to Mr. Charles W. 1343 Orchard Lake Rd.

FARM HAND, EXPERIENCED, must know how to milk. MA 4-1686

WTD. EXPERIMENTAL MAN EXPERIENCED in machine and bench work. EM 3-2801

MEN TO CUT WOOD, \$5 TO \$15 per cord. Will turn some tools. MA 4-1686

ACCEPTOR APPLICATIONS FOR teachers. Must be between ages of 21 and 35. Good references. Arthur Murray Studios, 504 East Lawrence

Driver-Salesman

We will have an opening on one of our established routes for a man between 30 and 40. To qualify man must be neat in appearance, have a pleasant personality, customer and furnish good references. Apply to route superintendent. Pontiac Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 504 S. Telegraph

DISPLAY HELPER

Full time position for energetic young man between 18 and 35. Years of age who is interested in learning display.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 154 N. Saginaw

Experienced Tank Welders

Good Pay Steady Work 41300 Mound Road South of Auburn

Utica

WHITER MAN 45 TO 55 years for building maintenance work. Ready employment. Apply Mr. Bailey, Dept. Wabank Building, Birmingham, Mich.

EXPERIENCED WASHING MACHINE repair man. Steady work. Traveling expenses. Good salary. Write to Box 254, Pontiac Press

WANTED APPLE PICKERS O. Gilbert Farms, 3435 Walnut Lake Road.

SILK OR WOOL SPOTTER MUST be experienced, apply to Mr. McPeters, 1385 State St., Birmingham, Mich.

YOUNG MAN TO HELP AROUND warehouse and delivery trucks. Must have chauffeur's license. The Good Housekeeping Shop.

MEAT MANAGER FOR SUPER MKT.

Full time or part time. My 3-7711. MAJ TO EARN \$500 A MONTH. Must be experienced. Full time. National Company. Farms, stores, homes, businesses, all are accepted. Big profit on this unusual invention. Free sample out. Write to Box 254, Pontiac Press

HURRY HURRY HURRY. This is your last chance to get that paying job before you get that paying pass you by 4-5712. MAN TO CALL ON HARDWARE stores. Give name, age, address and phone number. Write Pontiac Press Box 66.

Wanted Male Help 5

Clerk—Departmental

Receiving Inspection

Experienced

MACHINE

Operators

MULTI-AU-MATIC DUOMATIC

CONE AUTOMATIC TURRET LATHE

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Experienced Tank Welders

Good Pay Steady Work 41300 Mound Road South of Auburn

Utica

WHITER

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Real Estate
 State Exch.
 FE 2-4810

For Sale Houses 40

KINZLER
Invites
you to Visit
Beautiful
DEVON HILLSOPEN
Daily & Sunday
2-8 p.m.See these new California
Ranch Homes that are years
ahead in design and are fast
becoming the most popular
homes in the country. Models
have 6 and 7 rooms
with attached garages.
Let's average 120,000—
some wooded. A few choice
sites still available. Or can
duplicate on your lot. Moderate
price and terms. (Di-
rections: 3411 W. Main
graph Rd. and 3 blocks N.
of Devon Oaks Tr. Rm.)Check these
KINZLER
Offerings

Little Farm

Ortonville District. For
the family that likes to farm on
a small scale we offer this 3
bedroom rancher, 2 acres
with all the conveniences of
the city. Living and dining
rooms are carpeted. Full
bath with shower, water
heater, 3 garages, one of
which could be converted to
income. Also chicken
coop. Only 1/2 mile to school
and store. Full price \$11-
000. Terms, Eves. and Sun.
Mr. Melzer, FE-5404.

Pioneer Highlands

Cozy three bedroom (one
down) Cape Cod in excel-
lent condition. Large din-
ing room, modern kitchen
automatic heat in full
bath. 2 car garage. Newly
landscaped yard. Washing-
ton-Walker School District
and close to city. See this one SOON! Eves.
and Sun. Mr. Van Hise,
FE-5424.

4 Family Income

All in fine condition inside
and out. Four complete 3
room units including full
bath, 4 car garage. Income
\$270 mo. Price \$18,500. Eves.
and Sun. Mr. Van Hise,
FE-5424.

John Kinzler, Realtor

670 W. Huron St. FE-4325
Open Eves. till 8
Co-operative Realtors Exchange

West Side Suburban

8 room family home, 4 bedrooms,
tile bath up, 4 rooms, 1/2 bath,
down. Attached garage, 1/2 bath,
down. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
Corner landscaped. Underground
sewer. Price \$18,500. Eves.
and Sun. Mr. Van Hise,
FE-5424.

OPEN DAILY

6311 CASS-ELLI, RD.

This newly built, privately built
ranch type home has all the
convenience of modern living.
Large living room, dining room,
kitchen, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath.
Full basement. Full price \$18,500.
See this one SOON! Eves.
and Sun. Mr. Van Hise,
FE-5424.

Russell A. Nott, Realtor

170 W. Main St. FE-4303

Ranch Home

CORNER LOT

Located in Drayton Plains on a
paved street, this 3 year old
suburban home has 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
Full basement. Full price \$18,500.
See this one SOON! Eves.
and Sun. Mr. Van Hise,
FE-5424.

Giroux & Hicks

4380 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
ON 3-7071

GENTLEMAN'S

ESTATE

20 ACRES
Lovely remodeled 3 bedroom home,
3 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
Large sunny kitchen, breakfast
room, and rumpus room. High
quality living room. Full price \$18,500.
See this one SOON! Eves.
and Sun. Mr. Van Hise,
FE-5424.

DOROTHY SYNDER LAVERDER

1140 W. Main St.
Office FE-3-4411 Eves. EM-3-3303

OPEN

Sunday—2 to 5

6319 WILSON DR.

80 ft. ranch home with breezeway
to garage attached, all large rms.,
oil heat, lifetime aluminum siding,
circled drive, loads of flowers
and shrubs. See this one SOON!
Sunday, Open 2 to 5, liberal terms.
4440 Airport Rd., right 1/2 mi.
to Wilson. Follow sign. Bateman
& Kampen Realty, 377 S. Tele-
graph, FE-4-6258. Open Eves &
Sun. Co-op member.

NORTH END

Near Orchard Lake, nice 3 bed-
room bungalow, oak floors, plas-
tered walls, full basement. \$1975
Down

PONTIAC REALTY

171 Baldwin FE-5-8273

EAST SIDE

Paved street 3 bedroom modern
bungalow, fine condition. Only
\$12,500. See this one SOON! Or
discount for cash.

DOROTHY SYNDER LAVERDER

1140 W. Main St.
Office FE-3-4411 Eves. EM-3-3303

REMODELED HOME

WEST SIDE, 3 bedrooms and
bath, modern home located on
large lot, paved street. Good high
light, new oil fired furnace,
auto water heater, storm seal,
screened Eves. living, diningrm.
& kitchen deck 4 bedrooms, & bath
up. \$5000 with \$1000 dn.

Norton Ave.

3 rm. modern home located on
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J. R. HILTZ

1451 N. Saginaw Street
FE-4-8161 Eves. FE-4-8161

SPECIAL

1011 N. Saginaw Street
Phone FE-4-8161 Eves. OR-3-1333

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171 Baldwin FE-5-8273

For Sale Houses 40

THE ALL-WOMAN

REALTY

CASS LAKEFRONT
Including 1/2 well located lot.
This 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home
is in excellent condition
throughout. Stairway to huge
finished attic. Sun porch to
large overlooking lake. Beautiful
fireplace in living room. Full
bath with shower. Full price \$18,500.
See this one SOON! Eves.
and Sun. Mr. Van Hise,
FE-5424.

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For Sale Houses 40

WORTH

SEEKING

THE LARGEST
NEW HOMES
FOR YOUR MONEY

NORTH END

Near Orchard Lake, nice 3 bed-
room bungalow, oak floors, plas-
tered walls, full basement. \$1975
Down

PONTIAC REALTY

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J. R. HILTZ

1451 N. Saginaw Street
FE-4-8161 Eves. FE-4-8161

SPECIAL

1011 N. Saginaw Street
Phone FE-4-8161 Eves. OR-3-1333

Remodeled Home

WEST SIDE, 3 bedrooms and
bath, modern home located on
large lot, paved street. Good high
light, new oil fired furnace,
auto water heater, storm seal,
screened Eves. living, diningrm.
& kitchen deck 4 bedrooms, & bath
up. \$5000 with \$1000 dn.

PONTIAC REALTY

171 Baldwin FE-5-8273

EAST SIDE

Paved street 3 bedroom modern
bungalow, fine condition. Only
\$12,500. See this one SOON! Or
discount for cash.

DOROTHY SYNDER LAVERDER

1140 W. Main St.
Office FE-3-4411 Eves. EM-3-3303

REMODELED HOME

WEST SIDE, 3 bedrooms and
bath, modern home located on
large lot, paved street. Good high
light, new oil fired furnace,
auto water heater, storm seal,
screened Eves. living, diningrm.
& kitchen deck 4 bedrooms, & bath
up. \$5000 with \$1000 dn.

Norton Ave.

3 rm. modern home located on
large lot, paved street. Good high
light, new oil fired furnace,
auto water heater, storm seal,
screened Eves. living, diningrm.
& kitchen deck 4 bedrooms, & bath
up. \$5000 with \$1000 dn.

J. R. HILTZ

1451 N. Saginaw Street
FE-4-8161 Eves. FE-4-8161

SPECIAL

1011 N. Saginaw Street
Phone FE-4-81

Wanted Used Cars 54
TOP 35 FOR CLEAN CARS OF ALL
KINDS. 3500 W. PINE ST. FE 4-1111.
CARS WANTED FOR PARTS. 131
E. Main St. FE 4-1111.
500 CARS WANTED
BAGLEY AUTO PARTS
Top dollar paid for wrecked &
junk cars. 131 E. Main St. FE 4-1111.
WE NEED 100 TO 200 USED CARS
for out of town buyers. Huron
Motor Sales, 131 E. Main St. FE 4-1111.

For Sale Used Cars 55

**PONTIAC
RETAIL
STORE
GOODWILL
USED CARS**
"Not a Name but a Policy"
ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE
ON MT. CLEMENS ST.
BUY YOUR USED CAR
FROM A DEALER
YOU KNOW

1946 AND 1947
PONTIACS
FORDS
CHEVROLETS
PACKARDS

SPECIAL!
'46 PACKARD
4 DOOR SEDAN
\$295

1948 AND 1949
CHEVROLETS
PONTIACS
PLYMOUTH

STUDEBAKERS
BUICKS
FORDS
NASH
MERCURY

SPECIAL!
'48 PONTIAC
\$495

'48 STUDE.
\$295

'50, '51 AND '52
AND A FEW '53s
CHEVROLETS
PLYMOUTH
PONTIACS
FORDS
DODGES

SPECIAL!
50 NASH 2 DR.
Ambassador
Hydraulic
Radio & Heater
\$795

HARDTOPS
MERCURY
NASH
CONVERTIBLES
SUBURBANS
STATION WAGONS
PANELS

SPECIAL!
'48 CADILLAC
\$1095

**PONTIAC
RETAIL
STORE**

Factory Branch
63 Mt. Clemens at Mill
Phone FE 3-7117

'41 BUICK CONVERT. EXCEL-
lent condition throughout. Fire-
stone tires. 1953. FE 4-1111.

BUICK '46 SUPER VERY GOOD
condition. EM 3-2930.

'48 BUICK SPECIAL, 4 DOOR
sedan, radio and heater, standard
shift. \$1,600.00. Phone Millford, MI
4-3000.

CADILLAC '46 6000 CAR CAN BE
seen at Bell Shell Station, 1415
E. Telegraph Rd.

REPOSESSIONS

NICHOLS AUTO SALES

'49 Mercury club coupe. FE 4-1111

'49 Ford station wagon. FE 4-1111

'49 Olds, 3 dr. FE 4-1111

'49 Olds, 4 dr. FE 4-1111

'49 Olds, 4 dr. FE 4-1111

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'49 Olds, 4 dr. FE 4-1111

For Sale Used Cars 55

**HUNTERS
SPECIAL!**

During hunting season set

your sights on these ter-

rific values.

1946 Dodge 2 dr. sedan

1946 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan

1946 Olds sedan with hydramatic

1946 Pontiac convertible

1946 Ford convertible

1947 Buick sedan

1947 Chrysler sedan

1947 Dodge sedan

1947 Plymouth sedan

1947 Ford 2 dr. sedan

1948 Packard 4 dr. sedan

1948 Ford sedan

1948 Buick sedan

1948 Pontiac sedan

1949 Ford convertible

1949 Kaiser sedan

1949 Lincoln convertible

1949 Ford sedan

1949 Mercury sedan

1949 Studebaker 2 dr. sedan

All these cars listed have

and all are in good run-

ning condition. Prices range

from \$150 to \$750. Most

low \$600. All these cars

can be purchased with a

low or no down payment.

Seven courteous, well-

trained, friendly salesmen

to serve you. No high

pressure.

PIKE STREET LOT

FE 4-3885

PIKE AND CASS

FE 4-3114

FE 2-9167

PHONES:

FE 4-3885

FE 4-3114

FE 2-9167

PHONES:

FE 4-3885

FE 4-3114

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1946 Pontiac convertible

1946 Ford convertible

1947 Buick sedan

1947 Chrysler sedan

1947 Dodge sedan

1947 Plymouth sedan

1947 Ford 2 dr. sedan

1948 Packard 4 dr. sedan

1948 Ford sedan

1948 Buick sedan

1948 Pontiac sedan

1949 Ford convertible

1949 Kaiser sedan

1949 Lincoln convertible

1949 Ford sedan

1949 Mercury sedan

1949 Studebaker 2 dr. sedan

All these cars listed have

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Seven courteous, well-

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Today's Television Programs

Channel 3-WJTV	Channel 4-WJTV	Channel 7-WJTV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 7:30—(1)—Life Begins at 80. Jack Barry, panel of oldsters review problems. (2)—News. 8:00—(2)—Sports. Red Barber. (3)—Stage Seven. Constance Dowling. Marjorie Lord in "Night of Fear," drama of escaped woman convict. (2)—Red Skelton. Comedy. 11:15—(4)—Scoreboard. Football scores. 11:30—(2)—Leave It to the Girls. Panel discussion; Maggie McNellis, Eloise McElhone, Vanessa Brown, Florence Pritchard, John Henry Faulk, premier guest. (4)—Ethel and Albert. Supposed fire sets off comedy. (2)—Beat the Clock. Bud Collyer host; audience participation game. 8:00—(2)—Wrestling. Film. (4)—I Bonino. Andy Bonino balks at going to school; Edio Pinza. 8:30—(4)—Amateur Hour. Ted Mack presents amateur talent. (2)—Lionel vs. Baltimore. 9:00—(7)—Bodog. Lightweight bout: Phil Kim vs. Arthur Persley. (4)—All Star Revue. Martha Raye, hostess; Margaret Truman, Cesar Romero, Jake LaMotta, Rocky Graziano. 9:45—(7)—Cartoons. 10:00—(7)—Feature Theater. Roger Pryor in "Prison Shadows." (4)—Cinderella Ball. TB and Health Society presentation. 10:30—(4)—Hill Parade. Top tunes of week; Dorothy Collins, Snooky Lanson, Gisele McKenzle. (2)—Film Theater. Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea in "Land of Burlesque." 11:00—(7)—Hank McCune Show. Hank enters wrong beauty in contest. (4)—Captured. Drama. 11:30—(7)—Stu Erwin family. (4)—Spotlight Theater. Don Barry, Robert Lowery, Pamela Blake in "Border Ranger," feature film. SUNDAY MORNING 8:45—(4)—News. (7)—Cartoons. 9:00—(4)—Crosroads Church. (7)—Action Theater. 9:30—(4)—Frontiers of Faith. 10:00—(4)—Garden Show. (2)—Detroit Pulpit. 10:15—(4)—Cartoon Carnival. 10:30—(7)—Meet Mr. Callahan. (2)—The Christophers. 10:45—(2)—See For Yourself. 11:00—(4)—Adventure Ho. (7)—Capt. Midnight. (2)—Court of Health. 11:30—(7)—Auntie Dee. (2)—Sage Cinema. 11:45—(2)—Cartoons SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(4)—Theater. (7)—Story Time. (2)—Our Modern Mind. 12:15—(4)—Music.	12:30—(4)—News. (7)—Faith for Today. (2)—This Is Life. 12:45—(4)—Pre-Game. 1:00—(4)—World Series. (7)—World Adventure. (2)—So You Know Sports? 1:30—(7)—Sunday Matinee. (2)—Gridiron Gossip. 1:45—(2)—Pro Press Box. 2:00—(2)—Cleveland vs. Chicago. 2:15—(2)—Movie Matinee. 3:30—(7)—John Wayne Show. 3:30—(4)—Excursion. (7)—Mello-D Roundup. 4:00—(4)—Hopalong Cassidy. (7)—Cisco Kid. 4:30—(4)—Zoo Parade. (7)—Jungle Macabre. (2)—Cowboy G-Man. 5:00—(4)—Hall of Fame. (7)—Super Circus. (2)—Los Angeles at San Francisco. SUNDAY EVENING 6:00—(4)—Dangerous Assignment. Steve Mitchell as played by Brian Donlevy in tense drama. (7)—George Jessel. 6:30—(4)—Victory at Sea. (7)—Boston Blackie. 7:00—(4)—Orient Express. (7)—You Asked for It. Art Baker emceed new request show. 7:30—(4)—Mr. Peepers. Robinson Peepers decides to repair his locker door with hilarious results. (7)—Speed Classics. 8:00—(4)—Comedy Hour. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis launch new show. (7)—Motion Picture Academy. (2)—Toast of the Town: Teresa Brewer, Guy Mitchell, Sam Levenson highlight Toast celebrities. 8:30—(4)—Playhouse. Julie Harris stars in "The Happy Rest," story of a determined southern girl to do things right! (7)—Walter Winchell. (2)—Fred Waring. Features "I've Got Rhythm," "I Love You Truly," "The Lord's Prayer." 9:15—(7)—Orchid Award. 9:30—(7)—Juke Box Jury. (2)—Arthur Murray Dance Party. Red Buttons and Jackie Gleason clown on Dance Party. 10:00—(4)—Letters to Loretta. Loretta plays role of May Ransom, courageous young wife of a sheriff in "Prisoner at One O'Clock." (2)—The Web. 10:30—(4)—Mirror Theater. (7)—Hour of Decision. Billy Graham preaches. (2)—What's My Line? (7)—Stranger Than Fiction. 11:00—(4)—Hickville Theater. (7)—I'm the Law. George Raft stars in thriller. (2)—News. 11:15—(2)—Playhouse. 11:30—(7)—Jack Sorell Show. MONDAY MORNING 7:00—(4)—Today. 7:30—(7)—W. M. Kelly. 8:00—(4)—Playschool. (7)—Playhouse.	9:45—(2)—News. 10:00—(4)—Ding Dong School. (7) Billy Graham. (2)—Arthur Godfrey. 10:30—(4)—Glamor Girl. (7)—Wonderland. 11:00—(4)—Hawkins Falls. (7)—Charm Kitchen. 11:15—(4)—The Bennetts. 11:30—(4)—Three Steps to Heaven. (2)—Strike It Rich. 11:45—(4)—Follow Your Heart. MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—Movie Quiz. (7)—12:00 Film. (2)—Bride and Groom. 12:15—(2)—Love of Life. 12:30—(4)—Travel Unlimited. (7)—Stars on Seven. (2)—Tomorrow's Search. 12:45—(2)—Guiding Light. (4)—Pre-Game. 1:00—(4)—World Series. (2)—You're What You Eat. 1:15—(2)—Beauty Is Byline. 1:30—(4)—Telerama. (2)—Garry Moore Show. 1:45—(7)—Strictly Female. 2:00—(2)—Double or Nothing. 2:15—(7)—News. 2:30—(7)—Theater. (2)—House-party. 3:00—(2)—Big Payoff. 3:30—(7)—Cowboy Colt. (2)—Ladies Day. 4:00—(4)—Welcome Traveler. 4:30—(4)—On Your Account. (2)—Feature Theater. 5:00—(4)—Adventure Patrol. (7)—Auntie Dee. 5:15—(4)—Gabby Hayes. 5:30—(4)—Howdy Doody. (2)—Cartoons. (7)—Charlie Chaplin. 5:45—(7)—News. (2)—Sports. MONDAY EVENING 6:00—(4)—Music Time. (7)—Detroit Deadline. (2)—Gene Autry. 6:15—(4)—News. (7)—Sports. 6:30—(4)—Sports. (7)—Wild Bill. (2)—Telenews. 6:45—(4)—Man About Town. (2)—Ed Hayes. 7:00—(4)—Football Films. (7)—Hollywood Half Hour. (2)—Craig Kennedy. 7:30—(7)—Jamie. (2)—News. 7:45—(4)—News. (2)—Perry Como. 8:00—(4)—Name That Tune. (7)—Sky King. (2)—Burns and Allen. 8:30—(4)—Voice of Firestone. (2)—Talent Scouts. (7)—Liberace. 9:00—(4)—Dennis Day. (7)—Notre Dame games. (2)—I Love Lucy. 9:30—(4)—Robert Montgomery. (2)—Red Buttons. 10:00—(7)—Boxing. (2)—Studio One. 10:30—(4)—Who Said That? 11:00—(4)—News. (7)—Soupy's (2)—News. 11:15—(4)—Weathercast. (7)—Charlie Chan. (2)—Theater. 11:30—(4)—Winchell and Mahoney.

Hal Boyle Says:

Machine Intermarriages Fearful Thing to Behold

NEW YORK (AP) — How would you like to come home late some night and be forced to give a password to a snarling vacuum cleaner before it would let you through the door?

You think it can't happen here? It can.

Machines are on the march toward a goal we do not know. They are evolving 1,000 times faster than the human race did. When machines intermarry today, nobody can be sure what their offspring will be able to do.

The poor old phonograph could only reproduce the sound of a voice or a musical instrument. But look at its fabulous grand-son, television.

Television not only can bring the world into your living room. It has restored the dead to life. Well, anyway, everybody thought some of those comedians were dead. Who would dare predict today this miraculous machine won't even in time be able to provide them with live jokes?

It is no longer possible for a man to tell what will happen when one machine weds a second machine, or even when one chemical substance is mated to another.

Wouldn't a fellow think that if you put something like chlorophyll into ordinary toothpaste all you would get would be green toothpaste? But what happened when you tried it? You found you were not only cleaning your teeth — you were also dyeing a lingering breath.

Takes the old simple straight razor. The only people who

had to worry about it were careless guys with long noses. Along came the safety razor and made even their morning mowing secure. But then somebody cross-bred the safety razor with the outboard motor and we got the electric razor. A few people still object it is too noisy. And do you think the electric razor will take that kind of criticism lying down?

No, indeed. It will propose marriage to radio, an old maid machine that right now seems looking for any fair offer, and the result will be a razor that gives off music instead of a racket.

A tuneless shave sounds like a great idea. But naturally the razor's gears will be synchronized with the musical notes. That means you may have to shave in waltz time on a day when you are in a hurry and would prefer a fox trot tempo. With a really heavy beard you might have to wait until the radio station broadcast the overture from William Tell.

Now about the vacuum cleaner. The other day my wife was test piloting a fresh model in our home. It was one of those new marvels that purrs at people and growls at dirt, has chromium bumpers, a front and rear view mirror, can be pushed around by a wife like a scooter, and is so soft-hearted it breaks into tears if it finds out the electricity it uses costs the family more than six cents a year.

Yet the salesman said it also would sniff through an old suit like a hound, trail down any hidden moth and bravely fight it to the death.

It was also guaranteed to stroke the dust from furniture with loving care, wash windows, wash floors, clean venetian blinds, fight fire, fog and hunger, and take the fleas off a dog and put them back on him in a place where he could scratch them more comfortably.

"And it will even remove lint from a rug as well as a broom," the salesman said finally.

I thought that was going too far.

"Next," I sneered, "you'll be telling me this machine will photograph the baby, obey traffic lights, and attack strange intruders."

"No, I'll be honest with you," he said, frankly. "Those are just a few of the improvements we are planning for our later models. Our big problem with our machines now is to keep them from outstripping our customers' intellectuality."

So whenever you pass your wife's vacuum cleaner, reach down and pat it on its little forehead — or the next model may come in barking at you.

School Group Better After Food Sickens

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Twenty-five students and teachers at Cromwell High School in Seminole County were recovering today after food poisoning broke up their outing to the Oklahoma state fair yesterday.

Fifteen students and teachers were hospitalized. The other 10 got emergency treatment following a picnic lunch on the fair grounds featuring boiled ham sandwiches.

Superintendent Waymon Scott, one of the victims, said "I'm positive it was the ham. It must have spoiled somehow." The sandwiches were prepared by the school's home economics classes.

Ambulances rushed help to the fair grounds after officials telephoned "Students are dropping to the ground like flies."

Theater Video Seen for Boxing

Success of Latest Fight Probably Knocks Out Future Home TV

In Chicago this week, 12,381 people paid \$46,108 to sit in four movie houses to watch the Marciano-LaStarza fight.

It was a financial bonanza and probably also was a knock out of home television for future best fights.

The customers paid up to \$4.80 a seat and seemed very happy. Forty-five theaters in 34 cities carried the fight on their screens. So this theater TV gate can be estimated in excess of \$300,000.

The International Boxing Club contends that the nine-run fight can be televised free into the homes but that the top-notchers should be blacked out unless paid for.

And the next guess is that the only way to accomplish this for the would-be home viewer will be phonevision or some other type of box office TV, whereby Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith will put a buck in a slot to get his fight picture.

That could build up a fabulous gate of 10 to 15 million for top prize fights.

But that's probably a number of years away. And in the meantime the movie theaters to see the time, we're going to have to go big ones.

At least, this is the guess of some sports writers who get around.

Justice Takes Time Out to Walk Disputed Dog

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—Justice took time out yesterday so a dog could go for a walk.

Justice of the Peace Barney Johnston became temporary custodian of Red, an elephant-eared coon dog. Ownership of the dog is disputed.

Johnston adjourned court for a while, saying the dog needed a walk and it apparently was the court's job to go along.

Later Red was released to one of the disputants pending a hearing next week.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines processed 100 billion cubic feet of gas to extract one billion cubic feet of helium.

Today's Radio Programs

CLW (190)	WWJ (280)	WCAR (1280)	WXIX (1370)	WJWB (1690)	WJW (700)
TONIGHT					
6:00-WJW, News 6:30-WJW, News 7:00-WJW, News 7:30-WJW, News 8:00-WJW, News 8:30-WJW, News 9:00-WJW, News 9:30-WJW, News 10:00-WJW, News 10:30-WJW, News 11:00-WJW, News 11:30-WJW, News 12:00-WJW, News 12:30-WJW, News 1:00-WJW, News 1:30-WJW, News 2:00-WJW, News 2:30-WJW, News 3:00-WJW, News 3:30-WJW, News 4:00-WJW, News 4:30-WJW, News 5:00-WJW, News 5:30-WJW, News 6:00-WJW, News 6:30-WJW, News 7:00-WJW, News 7:30-WJW, News 8:00-WJW, News 8:30-WJW, News 9:00-WJW, News 9:30-WJW, News 10:00-WJW, News 10:30-WJW, News 11:00-WJW, News 11:30-WJW, News 12:00-WJW, News 12:30-WJW, News 1:00-WJW, News 1:30-WJW, News 2:00-WJW, News 2:30-WJW, News 3:00-WJW, News 3:30-WJW, News 4:00-WJW, News 4:30-WJW, News 5:00-WJW, News 5:30-WJW, News 6:00-WJW, News 6:30-WJW, News 7:00-WJW, News 7:30-WJW, News 8:00-WJW, News 8:30-WJW, News 9:00-WJW, News 9:30-WJW, News 10:00-WJW, News 10:30-WJW, News 11:00-WJW, News 11:30-WJW, News 12:00-WJW, News 12:30-WJW, News 1:00-WJW, News 1:30-WJW, News 2:00-WJW, News 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