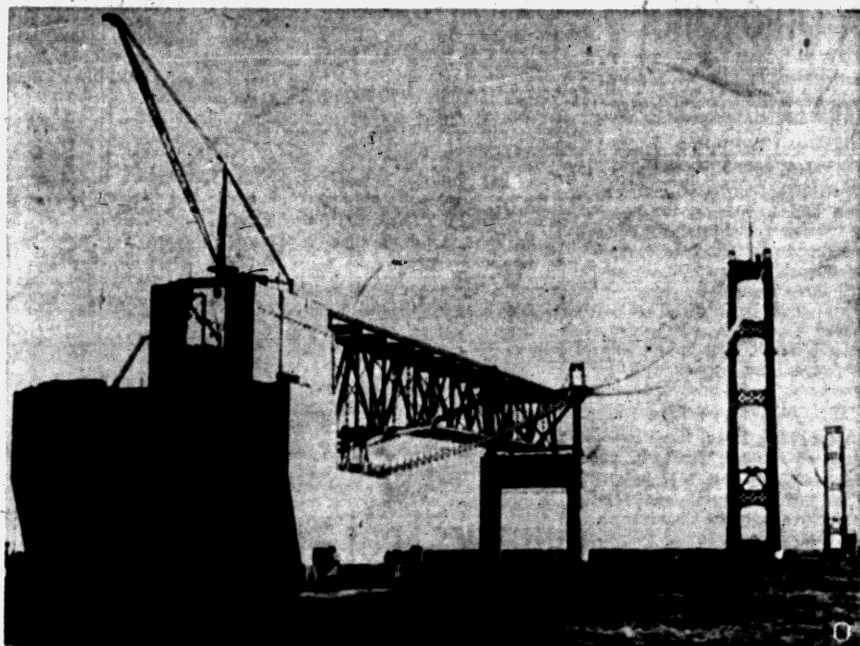


Bridge Catwalks Near Completion



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READY FOR CABLES — Extending from the south cable anchorage (left foreground) across a "cable bent" pier, then to the tops of the two 46-story-high towers and on to the far anchorages, the two Mackinac Bridge catwalks neared completion this week. Each catwalk is a continuous combination workers' platform and safety net which is suspended below the eventual path to be taken by one of the huge bridge cables. Cable spinning is scheduled to begin early in July.

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If So — You're the Minority

Are You the Happily Married?

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Happily married? If so, you're an exception, says Samuel G. Kling, Baltimore lawyer and author of several books on marriage, told the Maryland State Bar Assn. yesterday unhappy marriages far outnumber blissful unions.

"For every four marriages, there is one divorce," he said in a speech at the annual convention of lawyers. "And of the three remaining marriages, only one is really happy."

"The other two are marriages that are merely tolerated for one reason or another."

"Some couples remain unhappily wed because of religious scruples, some for the sake of children, others from sheer inertia, some because of cowardice or lack of gumption, some for reasons of vanity, status or prestige."

THE GRIM FACT IS THAT . . .

"Fifty years ago marriage was for life. Today

the average duration of marriage is about 10 years. In almost half of a test survey of 81,000 divorces made in 1949, the marriage lasted five years or less."

Kling told the lawyers he is convinced that "youthful marriages are an important factor in our shocking divorce rate."

"The grim fact is that in a marriage where both parties are 20 or younger the divorce rate is even 14 per cent higher than the normal rate," he said.

"But where the bride and groom are between 21 and 25, divorces occur in only six per cent of the cases."

Kling proposed a sweeping study of marriage and divorce laws, especially those which make youthful marriages possible.

Deadline Nears as Steel Talks Run Into Snarls

Union Firmly Refuses 5-Year Contract Offer Proposed by Firms

NEW YORK — Stale-mated steel contract negotiations are tobogganning toward a strike deadline of midnight next Saturday.

The crux of the dispute between management and the United Steelworkers of America lies in the industry's insistence on a five-year contract and the union's turn-down of the "stand pat" proposal.

Union refusal of a long-term contract focuses the spotlight on what labor considers its bugaboo of the future: automation.

The industry says it wants a five-year contract to avoid annual strike threats and freedom

Strike Rules Issued

NEW YORK — The strike arrangements being made by the United Steelworkers in the event of no contract settlement by midnight June 30 call for peace and order.

"The strike at your plant must be conducted orderly and peacefully," is the first of the instructions sent to district directors by I. W. Abel, the union's secretary-treasurer.

The orders forbid drinking on picket duty and insist that banners or placards deal solely with strike issues.

These are some of the instructions:

Picket lines shall operate on at least 3 shifts, 24 hours a day, and 7 days a week. More and shorter shifts can be arranged as desired. "The pickets shall not bar management officials, superintendents or foremen, or office workers not on strike from entering the plant, mill or mine."

Cooperative relations shall be established with all municipal and police authorities. Picketing shall be peaceful and all lawful regulations shall be observed.

If a picket is arrested while on duty arrangements shall be made for bail bond if needed.

Strike committees shall not be stampeded by newspaper photographers or thrill seekers into putting on mass demonstrations or mass picketing.

to proceed with plant expansion for the good of the companies, workers and the nation's business.

Past contracts have run for two years with a wage reopener. Should the union's 650,000 work-

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Named to Top GOP Convention Jobs



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PICK OF THE PARTY — GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall announced yesterday that the 46-member convention arrangements committee had picked these three Republican leaders for key jobs at the August nominating session in San Francisco. They are, left to right,

Sen. William F. Knowland of California, designated as temporary chairman of the convention; Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, permanent chairman; and Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut, chairman of the platform committee.

Promised: One Balmy Weekend Highways Pour Thousands Into Lakes as Sun Shines

Clear skies began luring thousands to Oakland County lakes this morning.

Mostly fair weekend weather was predicted for the first time this summer, bringing the possibility of the heaviest highway travel this year.

State police ordered no special alert. Officials believed most of the congestion would center around lakes and parks in the metropolitan areas.

Heavy north-bound traffic had built up on Dixie Highway by 10:30 a.m. and jams were expected later today.

By mid-morning the Cass Lake state park was one-fifth filled to capacity with a crowd of 5,000 to 6,000.

Highways in Keego Harbor leading to the lakes were clogged around 10 a.m.

State Police at Lansing expected fewer long motor-trips than on a heavy holiday-weekend, but predicted that traffic would be heavier than usual for a summer weekend.

Some officials believed that Memorial Day traffic would be topped. Six died in Michigan traffic that day and five drowned, three in Oakland County.

Here's what the U. S. Weather Bureau has to predict: A high temperature today of 87-90 degrees, with partial cloudiness later this afternoon and the possibility of a few scattered showers.

Partially cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a low temperature tonight around 64 degrees.

Tomorrow's temperatures were expected to be cooler, with a high of 74 to 78 degrees.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 74. The mercury stood at 87 degrees at 1 p.m.

Group Will Push Water Fluoridation

NEW YORK — A group of medical, dental and civic leaders have formed a committee to spread facts and correct information on fluoridation of water supplies.

It has been named the Committee to Protect Our Children's Teeth, Inc., with headquarters at 105 E. 22nd St. Its chairman is Dr. Benjamin Spock, who is visiting professor of child development at Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Dr. Spock said the campaign for fluoridation will concentrate on New York City where the board of health has recommended the measure repeatedly.

He called water fluoridation "the safest, most effective and the cheapest way to protect children's teeth."

Oh, Man What a Break. Another Table Toppers Clam Bake & Chicken Fry, Warsaw Park, Wednesday, June 27.

By JANICE HAYHOW
The old proverb "You never get something for nothing" just "ain't necessarily so." It depends on what you're looking for.

Armed with a notebook and pencil and not a penny in my name, I went calling on local merchants to find tangible items they had to offer that wouldn't cost a copper.

Amazingly enough those kind of items aren't too hard to find. Our merchants (full of goodwill) have several free items they stick in with purchases or hand out to those who ask.

Mostly what's available free of charge to local customers is plenty of good old-fashioned advice. But looking for something material-wise, I disregarded this major commodity.

Supporting yourself while free-loading off the merchants might not work out so well. Those tasty

tidbits of cheese from Wrigley's are fine for a snack, but they don't quite suffice for a day's meals. Besides, people start giving you funny looks when you go back the fourth time.

You can stay neat and tidy looking with the comb and emery board compliments of Diem's Shoes. Diem's also sends matches home to dad and balloons to the kids.

If you want to paint a room or

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Langlie to Give Major Address at San Francisco

Ike, Nixon '56 Ticket Assured by Hall; Martin Named Chairman

WASHINGTON (INS) — GOP leaders, certain of President Eisenhower's re-nomination, today threw the influence of the nation's Republican governors behind his candidacy.

Washington's Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, chairman of the governor's conference which opens its annual meeting Sunday in Atlantic City, was picked to keynote the GOP national convention in San Francisco.

It was a pro-Eisenhower coalition of GOP governors at the 1952 conference in Houston, Tex., which, perhaps more than any other single factor, insured Gen. Eisenhower's nomination.

At their meeting, held a few days before the GOP convention in Chicago, Eisenhower supporters accused backers of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of attempting to "steal" Texas' delegates.

The charge had the effect of lining up Republican delegates behind Eisenhower and of stalling the Taft drive.

Langlie's selection came amid GOP national chairman Leonard W. Hall's flat prediction that Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon will comprise the Republican ticket.

NO DOUBT FOR HALL

Hall said he didn't have "the slightest doubt" the President would run, and added: "I think you can paste the names of Eisenhower and Nixon in your hat."

The 46-member convention arrangements committee, which chose Langlie, also made these other selections:

House minority leader Joseph W. Martin, Mass., permanent chairman; Senate minority leader William F. Knowland, Calif., temporary chairman, and Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.), platform committee chairman.

Both Bush and Langlie are can-

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Twining in U. S. S. R. to 'Look and Listen'

MOSCOW — Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chief of America's far-flung Air Force, arrived in Moscow today to inspect Russia's aerial might.

Twining told his Soviet hosts as he stepped off the DC-8B that he had come to the Soviet Union to "look and listen."

He was met by Marshal Ivan S. Konev who told him "we are glad to meet you and hope you enjoy your stay."

Twining was the first of the West's Big Three air chiefs to arrive for an unprecedented look at the Soviet air force. He arrived in response to a Soviet invitation to attend its annual Aviation Day, tomorrow, at which this nation shows off its new air development.

But It's an Awful Living 'Free-Loader' Has Profitable Trip

Need Excuse for a Party? LPGA in Third 'Half New Year' Is for You

Get out that half-bottle of champagne, Daddy-O, and put on a pint-sized party hat!

Because tonight—as if you didn't already know—tonight is Half New Year's Eve.

At midnight tonight this creaking, but still agile, year will have traveled 182 days of its allotted 366 (leap year, remember?) and tomorrow will be day number 183—half way, right on the button.

Society hostesses along the gold coasts of our swankiest cities have been puzzling for weeks over how many guests make half a party and how many drinks are needed for half-whoopie!

Butlers wielding meat cleavers have been splitting paper hats and noisemakers straight down the middle, preparing for the gay event.

The Night Club Set is buzzing over Lotta Warnum's party to-night. Lotta says she's serving caviar, and every little fish egg will be cut in half.

There should be half a crowd of revelers gathered in New York's Times Square tonight, eagerly watching the big clock. And precisely at midnight, half a shower of ticker tape will flutter to the streets.

(On the theory that two's company and three's a crowd, we figure the half-crowd in Times Square will be one man and a midget.—Ed.)

Half a pandemonium will rip the air. Total strangers will kiss each other in celebration — on the cheek, of course. (Just one cheek — a half, remember.)

And who knows, Daddy-O? You may wake up tomorrow with half a hangover, too.

Rehearsing Reds Save New Jets for Gen. Twining?

MOSCOW — Soviet air force jets rehearsing for their big annual show have shown some gaps in their formations. Western observers are guessing that when the show is staged Sunday those gaps will be filled by some startling new models.

Already glimpsed in the practice formations screaming over Moscow from the nearby Tushino base have been two new types of aircraft.

The five empty places in each formation are taken to mean that five more experimental jets are to be unveiled dramatically before an international audience including Gen. Nathan Twining, U.S. Air Force chief of staff.

Marlene Bauer Hagge Holds Two-Stroke Lead Over Patty Berg

Another hot and humid day with the threat of rain greeted the pros and amateurs today in the LPGA Championship and the Wolverine Open which moved into the 3rd round at Forest Lake Country Club.

Leader after two rounds with an 8-under-par total of 69-73-142 is Marlene Bauer Hagge, followed by Patty Berg with 71-73-144 and Betty Jameson with 74-73-146.

The pros started teeing off at 12:30 paired in twosomes. For the first two rounds the pros went out in threesomes. The change was made with hopes of speeding up play.

Leading the amateurs is Miss Jean Hopkins of Cleveland with an 80-74-154.

Cubs Looking Over New U. S. Home



AP Wirephoto

CAUTIOUS EXPLORATION — Two black bear cubs from Canada are casting wary eyes as they explore the surroundings of their new home at the Zoo in Forest Park, St. Louis. John Arado of suburban Affton, Mo., became respon-

sible for the care of the cubs under Canadian law after he shot their mother on a recent hunting trip near Sioux Narrows, Ont. Arado offered them as a gift to the Zoo and George Vielheller, director, enthusiastically accepted the offer.

Senators Blast Wilson AF Remark

See Increase, Not Decrease

Dems' Question His Judgment; May Lose Votes for Fund Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Chavez (D-NM) said today opposition from Secretary of Defense Wilson will add strength to senators' plans to increase Air Force appropriations.

And Sens. Symington (D-Mo) and Jackson (D-Wash.) questioned Wilson's fitness for his job in the wake of the secretary's comment that Senate plans to boost the defense outlay were "phony."

Wilson told newsmen in Quantico, Va., Thursday he sees no need for the money senators have proposed to add to President Eisenhower's \$34-billion-dollar defense budget for more planes, men and bases. He said that applied both to a \$1,160,000,000 addition voted by the Senate Appropriations Committee and a half-billion dollar proposal by Sen. Bridges (R-NH), senior GOP member of the committee.

"He's able to say the wrong thing at just the right time," said Chavez, floor manager for the multibillion dollar annual defense bill now before the Senate.

"Wilson made us a few votes," Chavez commented.

Bridges, joining Democrats in a round of criticism on the Senate floor yesterday, said Wilson's comments were "an unwarranted slur upon the Senate."

Sen. Ellender (D-La.), who like Wilson wants to hold to Eisenhower's original budget requests, said Wilson "talks too much."

Symington, former secretary of the Air Force who has been directing a special investigation of comparative U.S.-Soviet air power, led the floor attack on Wilson.

"I believe a majority of the Congress and the American people will agree that the usefulness of this Cabinet officer has come to an end," Symington said. "Over the years he has bewildered the people with his continuous statements, statements not supported by the sworn testimony of many of his highest ranking officers."

"He has now seriously impaired much of the morale in our Defense Department all over the world," he added.

Jackson called openly for Wilson's resignation. He said he had urged this three years ago and since then Wilson "continues to confirm my original position that he is not qualified to be secretary of defense."

No senator arose in Wilson's defense, but Sen. Saltzman (R-Mass.), GOP whip, defended Eisenhower's budget figures without mentioning Wilson by name.

Eisenhower to Talk About Politics Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower talks politics today—at least to the extent of discussing plans for the Republican national convention.

Still progressing "very satisfactorily" from a major intestinal operation two weeks ago today, Eisenhower arranged to get from his chief aide, Sherman Adams, a report on yesterday's meeting of the GOP convention arrangements committee.

Whether Eisenhower would give any hint of his own thoughts concerning a second term remained uncertain in advance of his talk with Adams.

Head-on Collision Injures 3 Persons

Three Pontiac men escaped with only minor injuries in a head-on collision on M-59 west of Voorhees Rd., late last night, Waterford Township police said today.

John Lukes, 21, and Lester Lukes, 26, of 540 Farnsworth St., were the operator of the other car. He was not hurt.

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Radford Claims Defense No One Service Monopoly

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—Adm. Arthur Radford told the high command conference of civilian and military leaders today that "defense is not the monopoly of any one service."

In an address prepared for the fourth annual conference of defense secretaries at this Marine base, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff made no direct reference to new controversies among the armed forces.

But his remark seemed to have timely point. He said of the services that: "Each has vital roles to perform, and depends upon others for indispensable support."

At another point, in discussing strategy, Radford said that "What the chiefs seem to hear most about is that mobility is merely a matter of more aircraft or seafight—more airplanes or ships." He added that he wishes this were true but "unfortunately, mobility is much more than numbers of airplanes or ships."

Among other things, it includes an adequate system of bases and the systems of keeping them supplied with fuel and other material, Radford said.

Radford said that at this conference "we have reviewed significant events, and have heard excellent presentations about our military roles and capabilities." A number of planning problems have been "hammered out" during the past year, he continued.

"But it is quite evident, too, that we still have a long way to go to reach a common understanding on a certain few problems. These few are the ones which currently consume a great deal of our time."

Radford spoke at a closed session. His prepared text, as released for publication, did not specify the "certain few problems" on which an understanding must be reached. Among other things, the Army, Air Force and Navy are now competing in the guided missile development and usage field.

The military commanders had some grave words to speak about the coming menace of missiles.

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, said that Russia will have ship and submarine based missiles "very soon." The Reds would seek to drive American seapower from the oceans with this and other weapons, including submarines and planes, Burke said.

Secretary of Defense Wilson said in his speech that the distinguished service citation, at a banquet in New Orleans at which he was the main speaker.

In his speech before 1,300 reserve officers and their guests, the GM executive called for increased efforts to surpass "the technological offensive that Soviet Russia and communism are waging against America and the free world."

He referred specifically to the need for increased numbers of training scientists and engineers, a technological race which, he pointed out, Russian appears at present to be winning.

"If we are to continue to advance the standard of our people and maintain world leadership, we must launch the greatest crusade for technological progress ever conceived by man," he urged.

Warning that government has "drifted further" away from the people since 1932, Kyes disparaged credit given to the Federal government for pulling the country out of the Depression.

He credited industry, commerce and labor for contributing more labor and capital than the government's total expenditures for weighing the scales toward prosperity.

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REBEL TARGETS — Underlined communities locate areas of latest nationalist guerrilla attacks in the North African struggle against French rule.

Rebel Commando Group Terrorizes Algeria; 3 Die

ALGIERS (AP)—A rebel commando band terrorized a section of Algiers for four hours this morning with a series of attacks in which three persons were killed and six others seriously wounded.

Nearly all of the victims were European residents of the Bab el Oued district in the area between the Arab casbah and the waterfront. Two of the dead were Moslems, including one rebel shot down by police.

The commando group, believed to number three or four persons, struck just before 8 a.m. They shot and killed a European merchant. Fifteen minutes later the band shot and wounded three Europeans on a plaza near the Algiers cathedral. The rebels fired on a 72-year-old European cafe owner and wounded him.

In the fourth of a series of five attacks the rebels shot and killed a Moslem believed friendly to the French. The last attack, just before noon, wounded a European and a Moslem just before police shot and killed the rebel gunman.

Extreme excitement gripped residents of the district. Europeans in the neighborhood massed in the streets in a demonstration for stronger police protection against rebel violence. These demonstrations were dispersed by police. The neighborhood is one of apartment buildings largely occupied by persons of Spanish origin.

Earlier this week in the same district rebel attacks killed four persons and injured 12.

Deputies Grill 4 on Area Thefts

Alleged 'Black Angels' Held; 2 Pontiac Youths Among Suspects

Oakland County detectives are planning to question four alleged members of a group known as the "Black Angels" concerning a report that they had committed seven break-ins here in recent weeks.

The alleged burglars are being held by Brighton State Police for questioning on 14 break-ins in Eastern and Central Michigan.

Troopers said the total of entries may reach 20 on further investigation. Five other gang members are believed to be still at large.

Arrested Thursday in Lansing were: Milton W. McDowell, 19, and Charles L. Cone, 19, both of Pontiac; Harold L. Rice, 21, and Harold C. Hammond, of Milford.

The gang was reportedly organized a year ago. Its members wear tight-fitting, black costumes during their night jobs, state officials said.

To join the gang a newcomer had to commit a break-in at night in the presence of a "charter member," Detective Clifford Dempsy of the Brighton post said.

Two persons suffered minor injuries in a two-car collision at Adams and Big Beaver Roads, Troy Township, yesterday afternoon. Both were treated and released by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Rease Ragland, 40, of Novi Township, one of the drivers, suffered lacerations of the scalp. Eugene Graeber, 33, of Tonawanda, N.Y., a passenger, was treated for a lacerated right knee and bruises of the chest.

The other vehicle was operated by Ronald A. Seatherstone, 32, of Royal Oak.

Flames Sweep Dwelling, Cause \$200 in Damages

Faulty wiring was the possible cause of a \$200 blaze in the back porch of a home at 246 S. Jessie St. early this morning, firemen said.

Fire broke out at 3:20 a.m. and was extinguished in 10 minutes, they said. No one was injured.

The home is owned by James D. Vavalt, who estimated \$100 damage to the building and \$100 to the furnishings.

Find Fisherman's Body

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—The body of John Becker, 50, of Roseville, missing since a fishing trip last Tuesday, was found yesterday by deputies in the Clinton River.

Becker's car and fishing rod were found two miles from the spot where his body was discovered.

Continue Search for Ohio Killer

Seek Truck Driver Who Slayed Women; Discount Suicide

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—The rocky ledges and ravines in the northeast corner of Portage County were the center today of a manhunt for a husky truck driver who killed three women.

Alfred Wilson, 37, a 200-pounder who is 5 feet 9, clad in blue shirt and jeans, and armed with the same Luger pistol he had used to murder, was the quarry.

Along Silica Road, three miles north of nearby Windham, he had abandoned his 1949 sedan. In it was an empty cartridge clip and a note to his common-law wife, Juanita, saying "Wanted to get you," and "hope to meet you in the other world."

Here in Trumbull County Sheriff T. Herbert Thomas held Mrs. Wilson, 37, in protective custody. He disbelieved the implication of suicide in Wilson's note.

"If the man were going to kill himself, he'd have done it in the car or nearby," he said.

Thursday night after a quarrel with his wife, Wilson set out on a wandering trail of death.

First he shot and killed his wife's sister, Mrs. Geraldine Brown, at her home in Leavittsburg.

Then he drove to Cortland, north of here, and shot another sister of Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Hazel Bots. 32.

It was here that Mrs. Wilson evaded him by locking herself and their two children in a bathroom.

Nancy Worthington, 17, of Leavittsburg, returning with two boys from a high school homecoming, was his third victim. He blocked their car on the road and said he would hold the girl until the boys brought some money. Instead, he drove on. Her body, with a bullet through the head, was found in a ditch near Windham yesterday morning.

The "rough" loss estimate was made by Dr. Shorrell in New York. Mrs. Shorrell said she called her husband after discovering the burglary.

The highly successful plastic surgeon announced last year that he had face-lifted Elena Lupescu, widow of the late ex-King Carol of Romania. Madame Lupescu later denied the report.

Dr. Shorrell said the bandits got \$270,000 in negotiable securities; \$5,000 in cash; U. S. money orders worth \$2,000-\$3,000 and \$6,000 worth of jewelry.

Police said the job was apparently the work of a professional safe cracker.

Pontiac Deaths

William Bishop

William Bishop, 53, of 716 Walton Blvd. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital. He had been in ill health two months.

Born in Inman, S. C. Sept. 25, 1902, he was the son of William and Sally Williams Bishop. He was married to Evelyn Smith on May 14, 1928 in Fremont, Ohio.

Coming here from Detroit 30 years ago, he had been with the General Motors Truck & Coach Division 17 years.

During World War I, Mr. Bishop served with the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Mercy. Besides his wife, he is survived by two children, William A. Bishop and Mrs. Billie Mardis, both of Pontiac and two grandchildren. Also surviving is a brother, George Bishop of Inman.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel by the Rev. J. R. Taulbee of the First Baptist Church, Drayton Plains officiating. Burial will follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Nick Schaad

Nick Schaad, 78, of 32 S. Marshall St. died this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He had been ill for a month.

He was born Nov. 27, 1877, in Tell City, Ind. and was married to the former Anna Scheafer.

A retired miner, he came here five years ago from Dugger, Ind. where he was a member of Our Lady of Refuge Church.

He leaves three children, George Schaad of Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. Peter Mooney of Pontiac and Mrs. Robert Simmons of Elizabethton, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Laura Woods, is living in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Schaad's body will be at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home until 10 o'clock Sunday morning. It will then be taken to the Marshall Evans Funeral Home in Dugger, Ind. where the Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday. Service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Refuge Church with burial in the Dugger Cemetery.

The Day in Birmingham Mayor Predicts Choice of Manager Early in July

BIRMINGHAM—Choice of a new city manager for Birmingham will not be made by city commissioners until after July 4, according to Mayor James Allen.

The field is now narrowed to six candidates to succeed D. C. Egbert in the city manager's post when Egbert leaves August 1 to take the reins of two area authorities, says Mayor Allen.

Two men presently employed by the city are among the applicants for the top city post, but both have asked that their names not be published.

One other Michigan resident and three out of state residents complete the list. Other than the two localities, the candidates now hold city manager posts.

Hold-up in choice is an interview with the last candidate on July 2 or 3, Mayor Allen says. And then a final interview will be held with the chosen candidate before announcement is made, he predicts.

Egbert's duties will probably be carried out by an acting city manager with some consultation from Egbert, until the new manager can leave his present duties.

The candidates rally June 28 will be highlighted by attendance of Donald S. Leonard, candidate for governor, according to present indications, but members of the League of Women Voters are being optimistic about the possible acceptance of invitations by Governor G. Mennen Williams and Albert E. Cobb.

The three rivals for governor's seat are tops in the long list invited to the rally. Parade plans are snowballing, according to league committee members.

Contacts to youth just home from college is part of preparation for the "birthday party" for those who have never voted before this year's primary.

The city has accepted the circuit court's recent award of certain funds for properties condemned for the site of Parking Lot 3-A. No further action is expected previous to payment for the land.

Rotary Annals will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Achten of Telegraph Road. The meeting was postponed from last week because of the death of the president's husband, Jerome P. Neff.

Altruists will meet Monday at Mrs. Warren L. Small's home, 17989 Dunblaine, Beverly Hills, when new officers will be installed.

New president is Muriel Briske while her staff is Mrs. Millard Newcomb of Pleasant Ridge, vice-president, Mary White, Pontiac, recording secretary for another term, Kathryn Vedder of Pontiac, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Small, treasurer.

Mrs. Carl Woenberger is coordinating the year's program and directors are Mrs. Raymond Peck, Mrs. Paul Pankofan and Mary Spaulding.

The motor bus ordinance taken from the table at last week's commission meeting, will be discussed in public hearing on July 2.

Mrs. Welton H. Buck

Mrs. Welton L. (Oliver) Buck, 4211 14 Mile Road, Royal Oak died this morning at St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac. Arrangements are being handled by Manley-Bailey Funeral Home.

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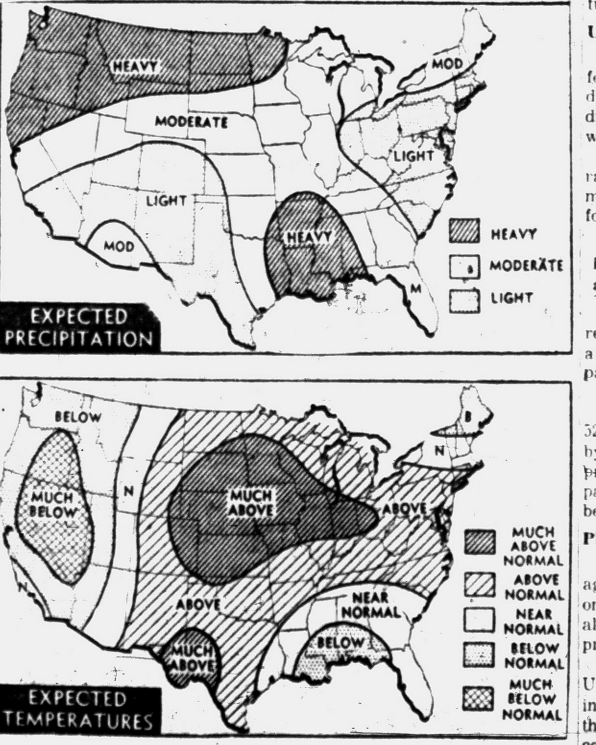
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High French Socialist Sources Declare Mikoyan Was the Trigger-Man for Beria

PARIS (INS) — French Socialist sources state that Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan actually was the trigger-man in the 1953 killing of Red secret police boss Lavrenti P. Beria.

These sources said Mikoyan shot his hated fellow Red with a single revolver bullet in the back of Beria's neck in a Kremlin politburo meeting.

The socialist informants said that the secret story clearing up some mysterious details of Beria's liquidation stemmed directly from the lips of Soviet Communist party secretary Nikita Khrushchev.

ACCUSED OF WESTERN TIES

Russia officially announced the arrest of the 51-year-old Beria, confidante of Stalin and an orator at the dictator's funeral, July 10, 1953. Beria was denounced for "criminal antistate activities" including a charge of being a Western "imperialist agent." Western officials laughed at the latter charge, viewing his purge as part of a power struggle after Stalin's death.

On Dec. 24, 1953, Moscow announced that Beria and six co-defendants had been executed by a firing squad Dec. 23 at the end of a six-day secret trial before a special judicial commission of the U.S.S.R. supreme court.

But the version of Beria's death given by informants close to a French delegation which recently visited Moscow said it was a one-man execution done by Mikoyan with politburo approval.

Mikoyan is the Armenian Communist who is high among the Current "collective leaders" in Moscow. He and Khrushchev both denounced Stalin's ruthless rule during speeches at the 20th Soviet party congress in February.

QUOTED FROM MEMORY

Here is the story told by Socialist informants who have culled from memory what Khrushchev is said to have told a French Socialist leader in Moscow.

"After Stalin's death we of the politburo noticed that Beria was putting people of the MVD (secret police organization) devoted to him in all the administrations.

"We had obtained evidence that in the early 1950's Beria had been working for the British intelligence service. (Editor's note: This charge, derided by Western leaders, has been a consistent one by Soviet leaders in their denunciation of Stalin and in their mending of the 1945 Moscow-Belgrade split. Soviet leaders blamed Beria for the split during the Khrushchev visit to Belgrade a year ago.)

"We eventually were convinced that Beria was trying to take over complete power.

"Politburo members then met with Beria. After a four-hour interrogation Beria admitted that he was aiming to take over all power for himself.

ONE SHOT FIRED

"All of us then went into an adjoining room. While Beria was sitting on the very chair on which you (the French Socialist visitor) are sitting now, Mikoyan shot him

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



DINOSAURS AND CAVE KIDS — 6
Stone Age Boy

This Stone Age boy is tall and strong for his years, and uses his hands skillfully for the many things he must do to stay alive. Here he is chipping flint into a weapon to use in hunting or war.

As the centuries passed, man came out of the caves. He discovered metals and their uses, how to cultivate and store grain and preserve meat. When he was tired of living a wandering life, he began building primitive permanent homes, and to care for animals such as cattle, goats and sheep, which had previously been wild.

With your crayons color this picture. Like his sister, the boy should have a well-tanned skin.

Paste the picture down on cardboard, and then cut it out carefully. Fold the front panel forward and fold back the support, so it will stand up. This should complete a fine collection of beasts and man from ancient times.

(This suggestion came first from David Parson, Manhattan Beach, Calif. If you have an idea send it in care of this newspaper and you may win \$10. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures)

Next Week: Going to Camp

Sunk German Sub May Be Sailed Again

KIEL, Germany (AP) — Former crew officers agreed today that a German World War II U-boat salvaged from the Baltic this week could sail again in the new federal navy.

The submarine was raised off the Danish island of Anholt. It had been scuttled by its crew May 8, 1945, eight minutes before the German surrender became effective.

It was towed into Kiel today and inspected by its former skipper and its onetime chief engineer.

Both agreed the U-boat, which ranked among the world's fastest in 1945, would be acceptable after a thorough overhaul. They said that its Diesel engines and diving installations were still in order.

The Bonn Defense Ministry reportedly had not made any final decision.

Forty Miners Rescued From Mile-Deep Shaft

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Forty nine miners were rescued from a mile-deep shaft today after being trapped 11 hours.

Three men were killed yesterday at the Crown Gold Mine when a tunnel collapsed. All but three of the rescued miners were injured slightly by falling rock.

Communist Money to Go to Cambodia

HONG KONG (AP) — An agreement providing for Communist Chinese aid to Cambodia worth \$22,400,000 has been signed in Peiping, Peiping radio announced today.

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Iceland Leader Sees Need for U. S. Troops

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Premier Olafur Thors says if his Independence (Conservative) party wins a majority in Sunday's parliamentary elections he will review the Legislature's decision to get rid of U.S. troops manning Iceland's NATO air base.

"I don't want the troops to stay longer than necessary and I am prepared to say they can go home the day I am convinced it is safe," Thors told foreign newsmen last night. "But . . . I am far from convinced that it is safe now."

Thors charged that opposition parties created the issue of Americans quitting the big radar and warning base at Keflavik to gain a local advantage at the expense of world peace.

He accused the Communists and other groups of starting a campaign in 1953 to get foreigners out of Iceland, even though the nation by that time was a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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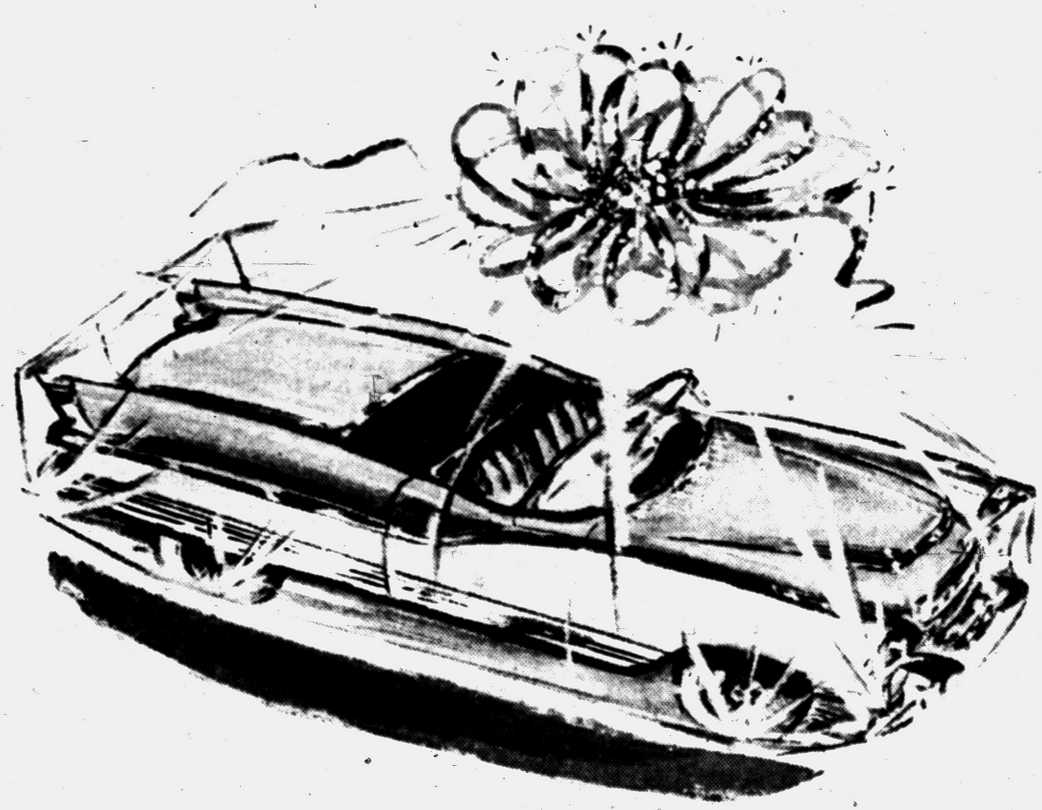
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Windows Have Function: To Let in Light and Air

Windows have come a long way since our forefathers first coated a sheet of paper with homemade wax.

But, according to experts, many homeowners might do just as well to return to wax-coated paper. Most people today forget a window's two functions: it lets in light and air.

Keeping those two purposes in mind, the home beautifier might do well to glance over this list of Dos and Don'ts prepared by the Small Homes Council.

DO

1. Provide glass area in excess of 20 per cent of the floor area of each room.
2. Place principal windows to ward the south except in warm climates where a northern orientation is preferable to limit heat from the sun.
3. Select the window shape that gives the desired distribution of light within each room. For example, tall narrow windows give a thin deep distribution of light.
4. Use a kind of glass most suitable for the room's purposes. Clear sheet glass or plate glass is recommended for unobstructed vision, translucent glass for privacy.
5. Mount draperies, curtains, shades and other window hangings above the head of the window and to the side of the window frame in order to free the entire glass area and thus admit the greatest amount of light.
6. Take care when selecting blinds, such as the Flexelum models, as well as high-quality Venetian blinds.

DON'T:

1. Specify corner windows or bay windows as a means to increase the daylight effectiveness of windows. The actual area of glass is greater and more costly than the effective daylight area obtained.
2. Screen those parts of the window which are not opened for ventilation purposes. Full screens can absorb as much as 50 per cent of the light. Half screens will absorb only 15 per cent.
3. Finish ceilings and walls in dark colors. Light interiors are useful in taking full advantage of reflected light.
4. Use several smaller openings instead of one large window. Window openings should be grouped as closely as possible to eliminate undesirable contrasts in brightness.

Don't Forget Gutters

Before painting the outside of your house, clean out gutters and downspouts. They should, of course, be cleaned at intervals during the year and especially at the end of winter. Gutters that are clogged cause moisture to get behind walls or under the roof causing expensive damage.

Alter the Rhyme

The famous old wedding jingle "Something old, something new, etc." can be adapted to home color schemes by substituting "Something dull, something bright, something dark and something light." This rhyme is a reminder that color contrasts have their place.

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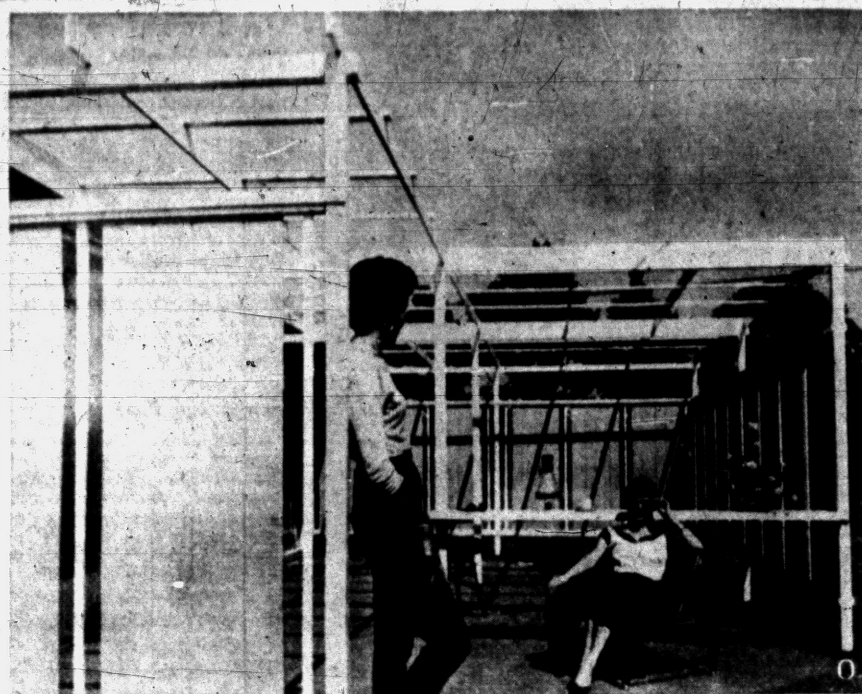
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Screening Device in Yard Provides Family Privacy

Privacy on the small lot of modern suburbia often presents a problem to homeowners who like to utilize lawn and outdoor living areas for entertaining, sunning and casual lounging—without an audience.

Often, by building a high estate fence or property dividing section, you build ill will with your neighbors as well. So, architects have discovered more subtle means to enclose your own small segment of the outdoors which do not dub you an expatriate from your neighborhood surroundings.

Screening devices, rather than solid walls, are very popular for patio or fence sections, and allow circulation of cooling breezes as well. Built of western red cedar or Douglas fir, your outdoor divider walls will have the textural richness and beauty of grain and color which furnish lovely surroundings for outdoor living.

Cedar and fir withstand weather, too, and may be finished with a clear rez or loggers oil to retain natural colorings, or use a tinted rez, depending upon the exterior finish of the house. Some good-looking effects are achieved by combining painted with unfinished fence sections.

ALTERNATING PANELS
Designs for outdoor walls are numerous as the architect's or builder's imagination. One particular

attractive motif is that of alternating panels, consisting of a series of random width boards, placed at intervals, with perhaps a slat dividing the space between, strictly for decorative purposes. Space between the slat and solid sections allows circulation of air, and gives the wall an open feeling of freedom and spaciousness.

Fence panels may be set off the ground a foot or so in cedar frames of two by fours that extend another foot above the panels. Thus alternating panels and slats are placed in the very center of the frames. Frames should be braced at intervals, depending upon the width of the panels.

Boards used for the panel screens should probably be tongue-and-groove cedar or fir, and are especially texturally rich if rough boards are used.

You can capitalize on the interplays of light and shadow in your outdoor room by crisscrossing one by sixes and two by fours across the top of the patio. This will shut out the sun, but will give you further decorative interest with squares and lines of shadow on floor and wall panels.

A solid board attached to one wall section, extended toward center of the patio and secured against one of the supporting columns, divides your outdoor living room, and becomes a snack or serving bar for outdoor dining.

The small-home owner will find that his walled-in patio extends lines of the house and makes it look larger and more streamlined, especially if the patio walls are of the same siding material and finished identically.

Do-It-Yourself Craze Teaches Use of Tools

The do-it-yourself craze which has beguiled millions of men, women and children has served as a wonderful school for it has taught these people how to use tools.

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You Must Use Bleach

Sometimes, when you take off the old finish from a piece of furniture with paint-and-varnish-remover, the wood is still dark from the original stain. If you wish the wood to be lighter still—so it will harmonize with newly-bought light wood pieces—you can use a bleach, obtainable from your paint dealer.

Building Permits Issued for 6 Homes on NW Side

Thirty-four building permits totaling \$50,773 were issued by the city building inspector Monday through Thursday during the past week.

Included in the group were six permits for one-family dwellings to be built on the city's northwest side at an estimated cost of \$5,500 each.

The following permits were granted (the price is estimated cost of the project): frame garage, 732 Joslyn, \$500; build front and rear porch, 226 East Boulevard, \$250; re-roof house and garage, 35 Edison, \$569; remodel porch, new flooring, build fence, 180 Elm, \$90.

Frame garage, 352 Beverly, \$800; repair two porches, 130 Bagley, \$200; wreck old shed, 33 Adams, \$25; remove front porch and re-build, 102 E. Brooklyn, \$100; re-roof dwelling, 231 Fisher, \$300; frame garage, 147 Osceola, \$350; build one-family dwelling with basement, 340 Ypsilanti, \$6,340; fence backyard, 709 DeSoto, \$200; enlarge room for bath, 520 Highland, \$100.

Six one-family dwellings, \$33,000; re-build front porch, insulate attic, re-roof dwelling and porch, 51 Michigan, \$1,200; re-roof dwelling, 166 Beach, \$280; repair and re-side porch, 12 Pinegrove, \$2,363; \$181.

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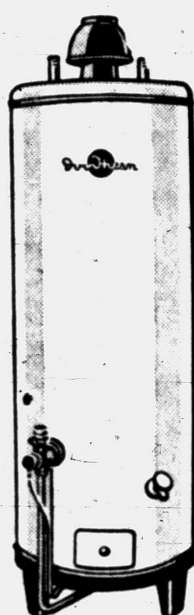
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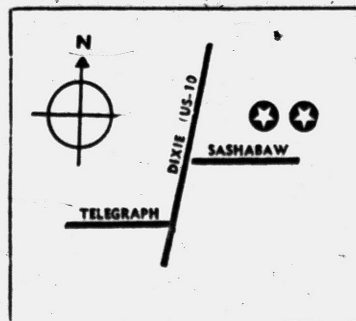
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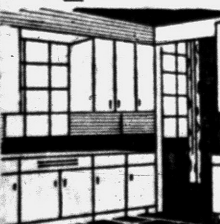
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Under this decree approximately two-thirds of the lands in the special assessment district are not subject to efficiency assessments, which results in the cancellation of approximately 40% of the total amount of the yearly efficiency assessments.

RALPH A. MAIN,
County Drain Commission
Court House Office Building
Pontiac 15, Michigan

June 15, 1956.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Randall Dean Cassady alias Hazelwood, minor. Cause No. 14683.

To Margaret Hazelwood, alias Cassady, mother of child.

Petition having been filed in this court alleging that the present whereabouts of said child are unknown.

outs of the mother of the said minor child is unknown and said child is dependent upon the public for support and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House in the City of Detroit, Michigan, on the 14th day of May, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

will be held at the Juvenile Court, Oakland County Service Center, Court House Annex, 1260-B West Blvd., in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the third day of July A.D. 1956, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and you are thereb

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing.

Witness, the Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 21st day of June A.D. 1956

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