

Sabrejets Shoot Down Two Attacking MIGs

Snow Expected to Continue Over Weekend

To 3 Inches Forecast; Report Roads Slippery in Spots

The tag end of a storm, described as one of winter's largest, moved into the Pontiac area early today bringing a blanket of new snow and dangerously slippery roadways.

Weather bureau forecasters predicted a one to three-inch fall for the weekend with possible freezing rain later today.

Tonight's forecast calls for a 20-24 degree low tonight to be followed by a 26-30 degree high Sunday. Monday is expected to see little change in temperatures with snow flurries.

The snowstorm, which reportedly originated in the Rocky Mountains, is moving eastward bringing rising temperatures.

Last night was the first time in days that no sub-zero readings were reported throughout the state. Local and state snow removal crews were able to keep main roadways clear but officials warned that slippery spots prevail on most streets and highways. Driving was reported hazardous.

Grand Rapids reported 3.3 inches of snow between 2:40 and 9 a.m. today. Other spots reporting an inch or more overnight included Battle Creek, Gladwin, Lansing, Muskegon and Niles.

Here in Pontiac, the snowfall began shortly before 7 a.m., piling up slightly less than an inch by 11 a.m.

Yesterday, in downtown Pontiac, the mercury climbed from a 14-degree low to a high of 27.

Today at 8 a.m., the thermometer stood at 24 degrees, rising to 33 by 2 p.m.

Police Claim 35 Thefts Solved

Seven Youths Arrested; Admit Many Breakins, Authorities Say

Plagued by a recent wave of breakins, Pontiac Police today claimed at least 35 of the burglaries have been cleared through arrests of five juvenile boys and two minors who were arraigned in Municipal Court late Friday.

Detectives Sgt. John A. DePauw and Olin E. Hoffman, investigating the burglaries for the past two months, said the seven youths also admitted numerous breakins throughout the county.

Appearing before Judge Cecil McCullum on charges of nighttime breaking and entering, Charles Williams, 18, of 321 Fisher Ave., and Dallas Wayne Goff, 17, of 29 Hillside Dr., both were bound over for Circuit Court arraignments Feb. 14.

They were ordered held in Oakland County Jail when Williams failed to post a \$5,000 bond and Goff was unable to furnish a \$2,500 bond.

Williams was arrested with two 16-year-old boys earlier this week by Jackson Police who noticed a car which had been reported stolen during a break-in of Riemschneider Bros. garage the night before.

Goff was arrested yesterday after a break-in at the Cloverleaf Inn in West Bloomfield Township. Goff, and three other boys admitted, police said, dumping a large quantity of liquor at the bar and damaging nine vending machines.

They also told police they had broken into the Strong's Pavilion, several Keego Harbor cottages, gas stations and restaurants. Williams told DePauw and Hoffman that he and the juveniles, before going to Jackson, broke into a gas station in southern Oakland County, Jerome Motor Sales, the J&K Tavern, Ogg Cleaners, Motor Mart, Oak Cleaners, Luttrell's Drugstore and various other establishments including restaurants and filling stations.

Dies Shoveling Snow

GRAND HAVEN (UP)—Bruno Pytlinski, 64, of Robinson Township, Ottawa County, died of a heart disease while shoveling snow out of his driveway Friday. Dr. John Kitchel, county medical examiner, said he suffered a heart attack from over-exertion.

Adams Quits as Army Counselor



RESIGNS POST—John G. Adams, who as Army counselor figured prominently in last year's Army-McCarthy hearings, explains his reasons for quitting his job. As a photographer moved in close, he told reporters he was resigning to give more attention to other projects. His resignation becomes effective March 31.

Adams Resigns Job With Army

Adviser's Resignation Followed by Assertions Stevens Will Stay On

WASHINGTON (INS)—The resignation of John G. Adams as Army counselor was followed today by renewed assertions that Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens will remain in his post.

Both Adams, one of the key figures in the Army's dispute with Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Stevens, reiterating previous statements, said the secretary has no intention of resigning.

Adams late Friday submitted his resignation, effective March 31. It was accepted by Stevens who said "I shall always remember your loyal and steadfast support to me."

McCarthy said Adams' action "speaks for itself," and added: "A few more resignations ought to be tendered and accepted."

Adams, 42, said he has no immediate plans, except to vacation in Florida. He said he may later take a non-government job in Washington or may return to his home in Sioux Falls, S. D.

His letter to Stevens said he had expected to remain in the Army post for only a year, and desired to return to private life. A former chief clerk for the Senate Armed Service Committee, he became Army counselor in September, 1953.

Adams was accused nearly a year ago by McCarthy and his then chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, of attempting to use "black-mail" tactics to halt McCarthy's probe of alleged Communist activities at the Army Signal Corp (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5).

Plan Close Scrutiny

LANSING (UP)—Members of the House Judiciary Committee, who cheered when a bill to ban communism in Michigan was referred to their committee, promised today to "look at both sides of the issue."

Schimmel Proposes Plan on School Building Fund

The answer to Michigan's school housing shortage and the ability of the local taxpayer to finance additional school building programs may lie in a constitutional proposal made this week by Louis Schimmel of Pontiac.

Schimmel proposes the creation of a state backed fund as a borrowing source for local school districts on a year-to-year actual need basis.

A noted tax authority, he is a member of the Pontiac Board of Education and has been director of the Municipal Advisory Council for many years. He calls his proposal "philosophically and financially sound."

Schimmel's "idea" was hailed this week by Republican leaders and also met with the approval of Gov. G. Mennen Williams. It has the support and interest of the Michigan Education Assn.

Two focal points of his proposal call for: 1—School Tax Bonds from here on out will not be subject to tax (time) limitation. They may be spread from 25 to 30 years on a long-term financing program (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Chiang General Stoutly Opposes Cease-Fire Talk

QUEMOY (UP)—The hard-boiled Nationalist commander of this island within sight and gun range of the Communist mainland is staunchly opposed to any cease-fire with the Chinese Reds.

Lt. Gen. Liu Wu-chang, commander of Quemoy and the Matsus, sister offshore island 150 miles north, says:

"We talked cease-fire in Indochina and in Korea and we lost both. You can not talk cease-fire with the Communists."

Liu has a reputation for never losing a battle either against the Japanese or the Chinese Communists.

He says his 40,000-man garrison here is ready to fight a Red invasion and "succeed or die with the island."

Formosa Peace Seen Eventually

But U. S. Officials Say Negotiating Ceasefire May Take Years

WASHINGTON (UP)—U.S. officials believe that a Formosa ceasefire may eventually be worked out through diplomatic channels if quicker means fail, but it may take several years to do the job.

New efforts by the U.N. to bring the Nationalists and Red Chinese into more direct negotiations have not been ruled out. In fact, authorities said all possible avenues toward peace in the Formosa Strait are being studied.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate at the United Nations, conferred with President Eisenhower at breakfast today, then said the United States is considering new steps to obtain a cease-fire in Formosa.

Lodge did not disclose details but said an announcement might be forthcoming next week.

And in Britain, the Commonwealth premiers embarked today on a weekend of behind-the-scenes moves to try to avert the growing danger of war over Formosa.

The premiers planned private huddles as Britain's top diplomats took soundings in Moscow and Washington on possible new steps following the shock of Red China's boycott of the proposed Security Council cease-fire talks.

American diplomats hold the opinion that in the long run Red China probably would like to end the fighting in the Formosa area.

But the key question is whether the Reds want peace now on any terms which Nationalist China and the United States would even seriously consider.

The State Department let it be known yesterday it is opposed to a general international conference like that held at Geneva last spring and summer when the fighting in Indochina was halted.

Nationalist fighter-bombers roared out again in the predawn (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Poetic Justice Finally Scores Real Triumph

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UP)—Mathematical processes finally caught up with this process server.

His fellow county employees didn't name him, but they say he was leaving the courthouse to start his day's work, serving court orders on persons who haven't paid their bills.

He noticed something was missing. A finance company had towed away his car.

France Starts Hunt for New Premier

Mendes Regime Falls in Voting on Africa Policy

20th Government Crisis Threatens Paris Pact, Indochina Situation

PARIS (INS)—President Rene Coty began his search today for a suitable candidate to succeed ousted Premier Pierre Mendes-France and form the 21st French government since the end of the German occupation.

At the same time, Mendes-France, making 11th-hour use of special powers granted him by the National Assembly, wound up his seven and one-half months in office by issuing eight decrees on anti-alcoholism, a crusade near to his heart.

The same National Assembly which granted these special powers several months ago voted Mendes-France out of office early today.

The Mendes-France government, one of the most effective since the war, collapsed when the deputies voted 319 to 273 against its North African policies.

President Coty, following the traditional procedure, conferred first this morning with Pierre Schmitter, speaker of the National Assembly; and Gaston Monnerville, president of the Council of the Republic (upper house).

The President is expected to begin sounding out actual candidates Sunday night or Monday morning, following conferences with leaders of the various political parties represented in the Assembly.

Mendes-France's anti-alcohol crusade, which won him the enmity of farmers, tavern owners and the liquor interests, was one of the factors contributing to his downfall, if a relatively minor one.

His final decrees today are designed to streamline some of the laws affecting taverns.

Paris political circles buzzed this morning with comment on Mendes-France's tradition-shattering action in seeking the floor to deliver an address after his overthrow.

The move, which could have far-reaching effects on his future career, was regarded by his opponents as an attempt to leave a political testament and a reflection of a tendency to seek personal power.

In its first editorial on the matter the newspaper Paris-Press scored the ousted Premier for having "a little too obvious wish" for personal publicity.

While the Premier was ousted on one specific issue, his liberal North African policy, the vote against him carried the weight of many other past and present controversies ranging from the rearmament of West Germany to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Man Icy Sentry Posts



ARCTIC GUARDIANS—Near Ft. Richardson, Alaska, these American Eskimo soldiers man 24-hour patrols to protect North America from invasion across the Bering Strait. Here Sgt. L.C. Timothy J. Kenick radios a report back to headquarters as Pvt. Isaac Smith stands guard.

Twining Claims AF Is Equipping for Red Threat

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining said today the Air Force is equipping its "striking forces so they will be immediately ready for Communist military aggression of any type from limited to general war."

The Air Force chief of staff said the forces are being made ready by converting all the long range bomber forces from propeller planes to jet aircraft and by giving the tactical forces "tremendous striking power as a result of our increasing supply of nuclear weapons."

Twining voiced the opinion, in a speech prepared for the National Council of the Reserve Officers Assn., that the scheduled Air Force goal of 137 wings by July 1957 will be big enough to handle the job. He said all the wings must be of superior quality in both men and equipment.

Twining said the Russians have worked hard to develop nuclear weapons and that these combined with their improved air power form the main military threat to our continent.

The Air Force chief said that there will be a clear cut mobilization day requirement for 51 combat wings in the National Guard and Air Reserve.

State Records Center Ends Fire Danger

LANSING (UP)—On Wednesday, the fourth anniversary of the disastrous state office building fire, state officials will view one of the steps taken to prevent a recurrence.

That will be an open house inspection of the new \$221,500 state records center to house 100,000 cubic feet of old records.

Firemen said the state office building fire probably could have been controlled without serious loss if the fire had not gotten into store rooms of old records in the office building mezzanine.

The Department of Administration said the records center is holding papers which would cost one million dollars in regular departmental files.

Eight Red Jets Strike at U. S. Photo Mission

Six Communists Flee After Air Battle Over Yellow Sea Area

TOKYO (UP)—American F86 Sabrejets shot down two of eight attacking Communist MIG swept-wing jet fighters today in the biggest air battle since the end of the Korean War in July, 1953.

The U.S. Air Force, in a terse announcement, reported the Russian-built fighters attacked a U.S. RB45 reconnaissance bomber and its covering flight of Sabres over the Yellow Sea between Korea and Red China.

The announcement, issued by Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Far East Air Forces commander, did not identify by nationality the Red jets. Presumably they were Chinese Communists.

There was no word on possible American injuries in the battle, or on the exact location, but the Air Force said no U.S. planes were lost.

The Air Force said the Communist jets "attacked over international waters west of Korea this afternoon."

"The other six attackers returned to Communist territory," (presumably Red China) said the terse announcement.

The Air Force said the RB45 was "on a reconnaissance mission over the Yellow Sea when the four-engine jet bomber was attacked by four Russian-built MIGs. At the same time four other MIG attacked the escorting jet fighters flying top cover."

The Sabres, which ran up as 12-1 edge over MIGs in the Korean War, were from the Fourth Fighter-Interceptor Wing transferred from Japan to forward bases in Korea during the present Formosa crisis.

The incident was similar to one slightly over a year ago when Sabres escorted another RB45 over the Yellow Sea shot down one MIG after a flight of MIGs attacked.

The RB45 is a fast medium jet bomber converted into a reconnaissance plane loaded with cameras and radar search equipment.

The planes have been flying up the coast of Korea outside the three mile limit for more than two years. They or similar aircraft, began such patrols immediately after the Korean armistice in the summer of 1953, after the end of the war agreement barred the Allies from flying over north Korea itself.

Warships of the 7th Fleet in Formosan waters refueled under darkness last night in a readiness move that could portend the expected Tachens evacuation.

Some ships and planes cruised and further familiarization courses. One carrier launched scores of speedy jets while air officers worked training exercises with Sabrejets off secret Formosan bases. It was the second day of integrated Navy-Air Force training missions.

A Pantherjet pilot on this carrier reported the "sky full of jets—all Allied."

AF Vet Granted Prison Sentence to 'Learn Trade'

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—A 22-year-old Air Force veteran asked to be sent to prison "so I can learn a trade and make something of myself."

Federal Judge W. Wallace Kent obliged yesterday by giving Robert A. Stewart a 2-year prison term for forging a \$50 treasury check. He had been on probation.

Stewart said he was given a medical discharge from the Air Force because of arthritis of the legs. He said he was unable to hold a job because of this disability.

Stewart said he expects to get proper medical care in prison and study to become a mechanical draftsman—a job that wouldn't require standing for long periods. "You can't live on a pension unless you can hold a steady job," said Stewart, who receives a \$33 monthly disability pension.

Earmuff Bandit Strikes

LAMONT, Iowa (UP)—A two-gun bandit wearing earmuffs robbed the Lamont Bank of \$5,000 yesterday and escaped in a raging snowstorm.

MEMBERS ONLY

WHAT'S MY LINE?

I RUN A

Instructions: Jumbled word is related to my work... how many words do you have to recognize before you can guess my line?

1 SNU
2 BRUNSU
3 DUNE
4 KINS
5 SREDS
6 REETS
7 STOLWE
8 EDANK
9 PCAM
10 YALP

Yesterday's Answer
Ticket Broker

© 1955 What's My Line, Inc.

Bus Patronage Drop Levels Off

Local Firm Carried Over 9,000 Passengers a Day in January

A leveling off in patronage decrease has brightened the transit outlook in Pontiac, according to Earl W. Dresser, superintendent of transportation for Pontiac City Lines, Inc.

"We're continually dropping off in passengers over last year," he said yesterday, "but the percentage of decrease is leveling off. We hope we've hit the bottom of the drop."

Dresser said the decrease in passenger load was leveling off all over the country. "We're optimistic," he said.

In 1954, the company carried 4,015,015 passengers, more than one million less than the 5,105,990 transported in 1953.

Last month, local buses carried 294,352 passengers, an average of 9,495 per day. This compared with 404,230 passengers in January, 1954, and 372,327 passengers in January 1953.

Despite the dropping patronage, the local transit company, a subsidiary of National City Lines, Inc., has managed to stay in the black for all but a few months last summer, Dresser said.

Dresser credited fare increases, careful scheduling and elimination of unprofitable runs with making the difference between keeping the company here and pulling up stakes.

He said competition comes chiefly from auto, jitneys, taxicabs, television ("it keeps people home nights") and "motorists who pick up people waiting for buses."

In an effort to counteract the latter, outboard bus drivers are instructed to pick up passengers waiting for the bus' return trip to town.

Dresser keeps in close contact with the personnel departments of major industrial plants.

By keeping abreast of shift time changes and the number of workers in each shift, he said the transit company is able to furnish the correct number of buses at the correct time.

"The biggest mistake some transit companies make is to set up a schedule and not check to see if the various trips are paying," he said.

"Naturally, if you cut dead trips, you cut expenses. It costs just as much to run an empty bus as it does a full one."

France Begins Hunt for New Premier

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the Mendes-France campaign for milk drinking.

In defeat Mendes-France could point to several clear-cut victories for his time of leadership.

He brought about an uneasy truce in the Indochina war which was draining France's military and economic strength; he won endorsement of major economic changes from a suspicious parliament and he won approval of the same National Assembly which had killed the European Defense Community.

The collapse of his government at this time left several vital problems hanging uncertainly in mid air.

Among these were the North African policy itself, France's economic policies in Communist-ruled Indochina and approval of the Paris accords for the rearmament of West Germany by the Council of the Republic.

With these controversial issues unsettled Coty's search for a premier who can win the cooperation of the unpredictable National Assembly may be long and difficult.

Among the possible candidates were Antoine Pinay, a conservative ex-premier; former premiers and foreign ministers Georges Bidault and Robert Schuman, both members of the popular Republican Party (MRP); Pierre Pflimlin, one of the few MRP members who voted for German rearmament and even Edgar Faure, named recently as foreign minister in the Mendes-France cabinet.

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darkness from their Formosan base today against Communist shipping 30 miles north of the Tachens in the East China Sea.

Meanwhile, China press reports today said Red China had doubled its air strength on coastal bases near the Tachens in the last two months. They estimated the Reds have 800 planes of all types in the Hangchow-Ningpo-Chusien-Shanghai area. Some observers were more inclined to stick with a figure mentioned 60 days ago—400 planes.

2 Minors Charged for Possessing Beer

Arrested by Pontiac Police last night after finding a partly consumed case of beer in their auto, John B. Crampton, 17, of 448 Northfield St., and Charles R. Hill, 17, of 60 W. Rundell St., were scheduled to appear in Municipal Court today on charges of illegal possession of beer.

Pontiac Police said they arrested the pair while they were sitting in an auto at St. Louis St. and Baldwin Ave.

Offers Channel Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) introduced legislation today to authorize a minimum 27-foot depth on the channel in Lake Michigan.

The sound and stable dollar, the dollar in which businessmen and



VISIT HAWAII — Joe Haas, veteran Oakland County newspaperman and Pontiac Press staff writer, and his wife are spending a winter vacation in Hawaii. If Joe does not get too absorbed in riding surf boards and watching hula dancers, he

may make good on his promise to send us some accounts of his trip to the Pacific paradise. The above picture was taken while the Holly couple looked over a travel folder just before taking off for the west coast.

Senate GOP Will Defend Dixon-Yates Power Plan

WASHINGTON (UP) — Senate Republicans appeared ready today to make a stronger vocal defense of the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract which Democrats have loudly denounced.

It was learned that the Senate Republican Policy Committee has circulated a memorandum which states the case for the contract. The issuance of such a memorandum usually is a signal that the group wants GOP members to

present the administration's side of a controversial question.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) defended the contract in a Senate speech yesterday and said he expected other senators to follow suit. He said the contract is the "free enterprise way" to get more electric power into the Tennessee Valley Authority area.

Under the Dixon-Yates contract, a private utility combine would transmit private power into the TVA system from a plant at West Memphis, Ark. This would free an equal amount of TVA power now being used by the atomic energy commission at Paducah, Ky., for consumption by TVA's regular residential and commercial customers.

The administration claims this arrangement also eliminates the need for new TVA expansion of its generating facilities.

Other congressional developments:

McCarthy-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) differed sharply with Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens who said the Army could not give Pfc. Marvin S. Belsky a dishonorable discharge for invoking the Fifth Amendment, Belsky refused to answer last March when McCarthy asked if he was a Communist. Stevens cited a Supreme Court decision to argue his stand, but McCarthy said Stevens' argument was "completely false."

Tax accounts — Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) called for an investigation by Congress and the treasury to see if there has been "undue negligence" in the handling of delinquent tax accounts by the Internal Revenue Service.

Williams said he had been informed that delinquent tax warrants are "at a very high rate."

Surplus property — House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack (Mass.) said his special government operations subcommittee will investigate why the administration no longer gives federal surplus property to schools, hospitals, states and cities. McCormack said the Defense Department now sells the property to "junk dealers" at a fraction of value and that this practice was not the intention of the law.

Atoms — The Atomic Energy Commission, in testimony before the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, revealed that this country is negotiating with three other nations for cooperative agreements on peacetime uses of atomic energy. The countries are Belgium, Great Britain and Canada. The commission also said "negotiations are under way to establish an international atomic energy agency."

Interested men may call or contact the office at 534 W. Huron St. for added information.

Seniors Can Join Army Now, Train After Graduation

To join the Army and still remain a civilian is a neat trick, but that's exactly the opportunity awaiting high school seniors, according to M.Sgt. Raymond Barriault.

Barriault, of the local U. S. Army Recruiting Service, explained that young men about to graduate may now enlist and select the technical school of their choice, with 137 courses as a possibility. This selection, together with a transcript of the enlistee's grades, is then forwarded to Washington.

The recruit will soon receive an official letter from "Department of the Army, Office of the Adjutant General," stating that space has been reserved in the school specified, until such time as he graduates—a "written guarantee," said Barriault.

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Formosa Peace Seen Eventually

(Continued From Page One)

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Priest to Speak on Red China

Missionary in Far East to Discuss Experiences With Communism

The Rev. William Westhoven C.P., a former prisoner in Red China, will discuss "Communism as I Experienced It in Red China" Wednesday evening Feb. 16 at 8:15 at St. Benedict's Parish Hall, 40 Lynn St.

A veteran of some 20 years as a missionary priest in the Far East, Father Westhoven's work was interrupted twice by wars.

Serving as superior of a mission in Human Province, he was driven from his station along with other mission priests by the Japanese invasion of 1941.

In 1946 Father Westhoven returned to China and began building up the missions again. His duties were stopped a second time in 1949 when the Chinese Reds put him under hostile surveillance. In 1952, he was thrown into a Communist prison where he remained until his release in 1953 along with Bishop Cuthbert O'Garra C.P. and other members of the Passionist Order.

Upon his return to the United States, Father Westhoven spent a year recuperating from his experiences, then was assigned to laymen's retreat work.

He is retreat master for the current season at St. Paul of the Cross Retreat House in Detroit. In addition to conducting retreats each week-end, the former prisoner spends his time bringing first hand knowledge of Communist aggression and influence in Asia to Detroit area audiences.

Dr. Don Fraser is serving as chairman of the event. The public is invited.

Kissing Cat Nets Charity \$50 a Day at 10 Cents Pur

NEW YORK (INS) — A kissing cat named "Alley," 22-pounds of white-and-tiger unpedigreed feline, demonstrated his talents this week at the Empire Cat Show in New York.

For 10 cents a kiss (proceeds to a cat-and-dog hospital charity) "Alley" obligingly planted a moist smack on any cheek or nose that was offered. At his owner's cue, "Big kiss, Alley," the kissing cat went into his act without a "meow."

As a cat who can rake in \$50 a day at 10 cents a kiss, "Alley" is a feline success story. Only seven years ago, owner Harry Worth explained, "Alley" was an unwanted kitten who was sold for 40 cents to a cat enthusiast.

Adopted next by Worth, an actor who specializes in villains, "Alley" became the mascot of the 1950 hit play, "Detective Story."

Taught to kiss as a gag, "Alley" developed the talent to such an extent that he now has two jeweled collars, a reputation, and an offer to appear on TV.

What's it like to be kissed by "Alley"? Tickles.

New Injunctions Filed in Land Grab Cases

LANSING (UP)—Temporary injunctions have been filed against three more property owners along Lake St. Clair to prevent them from encroaching on state land by extending lots into the lake, it was reported today.

The injunctions were obtained for the state from the Ingham County Circuit Court, Nicholas V. Olds, assistant attorney general, said.

Five other suits were filed earlier.

Permanent injunctions and damages will be sought in the cases

Local Motorist Discovers He Hit the Wrong Car

Eldon Robinette, 48, of 45 Whitfield Ave., struck the wrong car yesterday when he was involved in a property damage accident at Perry and Huron Sts.

Asking Robinette for his credentials, the other motorist immediately placed the driver under arrest and charged him with driving under the influence of liquor. He was scheduled for arraignment today in Municipal Court.

Neither Robinette nor the other motorist, Patrolman Clarence Smith Jr., was hurt.

Heat Data Lost in Desert Sand

Scientists Hunt Rocket Nose for Information on Thermal Barrier

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M., (UP) — Navy scientists hope to learn important new things about the "thermal barrier" as soon as they find instruments carried on a near-record rocket flight.

Search crews began scouring this desert area today for the instrument-laden nose of a Viking rocket which yesterday blasted to a height of 144 miles from the earth's surface, only 14 miles less than a record flight by another Viking last May.

The Navy dispatched the complex and expensive rocket in a joint experiment with the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. to collect data on the thermal barrier and its effect on earth-launched rockets.

The thermal barrier, unlike the sound barrier, becomes more and more of a problem to fast-flying aircraft as velocity increases, and is most threatening when a rocket tries to return to the earth's atmosphere.

"It's like a man who starts walking through water, then syrup, then mud, and then cement," a White Sands scientist explained.

Yesterday's rocket, the 12th fired in the single-stage rocket series, accelerated to a maximum velocity of 4,100 miles an hour, exhausting its fuel in 103.5 seconds and coasting to its maximum height in 290 to 300 seconds.

After that, the nose and its load of instruments was blown free and began falling to earth.

It may be days, however, before the instruments are found. The last time a Viking was fired, the nose buried itself 90 feet in the desert sand and was not found for a week.

Walled Lake Woman Hurt in Fatal Crash

ALBANY, N.Y. (UP) — Authorities tried today to identify a man killed yesterday in a two-car collision on Route 20 west of Albany.

Police identified him tentatively as James Pointer, believed from Michigan, but Coroner J. Gregory Nealon said there were "three or four names" among his effects.

Injured seriously were Beatrice Pointer, 35, of Walled Lake, Mich., and Richard Hoke, 37, of South Valley, N.Y.

Less seriously injured were Wilbur Richardson, 25, of 190 Willard St., Pontiac, and Morris Brigham of South Valley.

Nealon said the man had been riding in the car with Richardson and the woman. The coroner said he would question the survivors today, if their condition permitted.

Police said Richardson was driving east and Hoke west when the cars met head-on.

John Adams Quits as Army Counselor

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laboratory in Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Adams in turn accused McCarthy and Cohn of exerting pressure to get favors for Pvt. G. David Schine, who had been an unpaid assistant on McCarthy's Senate investigating subcommittee staff.

Subsequently, in another dispute, Adams urged an honorable discharge as a means of speeding the separation from the Army of Maj. Irving Peress, New York dentist whom McCarthy called a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) in a stinging statement following the lengthy Senate hearings on the McCarthy-Army dispute, declared that Adams and Cohn should resign. He later included Stevens' name.

Cohn resigned from the committee staff and returned to private practice of law in New York last summer.

Faces Additional Charge

Robert Seay, 28, of 372 Dittmar St., who is free on a \$1,500 bond pending trial on a possession of narcotics charge, was scheduled today for Municipal Court arraignment after he was charged yesterday with illegal sale of liquor. Pontiac Police vice squad mem-

Wants Martin GOP Chairman

State Senator Suggests Ex-Auditor General as Feikens Replacement

GRAND RAPIDS (UP) — John B. Martin Jr. of Grand Rapids, former state auditor general, was being mentioned yesterday as a possible candidate for Republican state chairman to replace John Feikens of Detroit.

State Sen. Perry W. Greene (R-Grand Rapids) said:

"Martin is a good organizer and would make a fine chairman."

Asked about Feikens, Sen. Greene said:

"Honestly, I have never met the man."

Rep. Edward A. Borgman (R-Grand Rapids) said both Martin and Paul G. Goebel, former Grand Rapids mayor, have been mentioned to him as possible successors to Feikens. However, Borgman said he will support Feikens "until a better candidate appears."

Martin, who is at Boyne Mountain Lodge, Boyne City, could not be reached for comment. He said recently he wants to devote coming months to his private affairs.

Goebel also was unavailable last night but his wife said she had no indication he would want to replace Feikens.

Brazil Governor Has \$37 to Run State, Buy Linen

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UP) — How would you go about running one of the world's biggest states with only \$36.99 in the treasury and the governor's palace needing new sheets?

That reportedly is the problem of Plinio Coelho, newly inaugurated governor of the State of Amazonas.

Amazonas, huge in area, usually operates on small budgets, often with deficits. The state covers about a fifth of Brazil but takes in much of the nation's wild northwest, including the Amazonian jungles. The state administration had 1,059 employees in 1953 and cost a little over two million dollars to run.

Despite Coelho's predicament, the state was better off than the City of Manaus. When the new administration took over the city treasury held just 40 cents.

Speeder Sentenced to 3 Months in Jail

David E. Rander, 23, of 57 Kimball St., charged with reckless driving yesterday after leaving Pontiac Police on a 2-mile chase at speeds up to 90 miles an hour, was sentenced to three months in the Oakland County Jail yesterday by Pontiac Judge Cecil McCullum.

Originally sentenced to two months in jail, he was sentenced to three when unable to pay a \$100 fine. Rander, who pleaded guilty, was arrested by Patrolmen Robert J. Hellner and Albert W. Foster Jr. who saw him cutting in and out of traffic and narrowly missing other vehicles on Saginaw street.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. William Church

Mrs. William (Lena C.) Church, 76, of 363 Dover Rd., died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after a two-week illness.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio Aug. 9, 1878, she was the daughter of Herman and Magdelene Schauler, and came to Pontiac eight years ago.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Jack Bender with whom she lived, a granddaughter and two brothers, Joseph and Charles Schauler, both of Cleveland.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. from Lang Funeral Home in Cleveland with burial following in a Cleveland cemetery. Friends may call at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until Sunday morning.

Mrs. Charles Hamlett

Mrs. Charles (Anna) Hamlett, 76, of 478 Oakland Ave. died last night after an illness of several months.

Born in Germany Oct. 24, 1878, she came to this country when she was four years old and had lived in Pontiac 60 years.

Mrs. Hamlett had a wardrobe shop in her home.

Surviving is a son, Charles of Lake Orion.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Hummel Funeral Home. The Rev. Theodore R. Albebach of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will officiate with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

John H. Outen

Service for John H. Outen, 76, of 1033 La Salle St. will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Donald-Johns Funeral Home. The Rev. D. D. McCall of the First Christian Church will officiate. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Outen died at his home yesterday morning after a long illness.

The Day in Birmingham

Service at Baptist Church Will Climax Youth Week

BIRMINGHAM — Young people here are climaxing a national observance of Youth Week, with a special all-youth service at the First Baptist Church tomorrow.

Under sponsorship of the Council of Churches, students will present the 7:30 program, aided by adults in an advisory capacity only. They are anxious, though, to have adults attend their service, which they have planned around a theme of "One Fellowship in Christ."

Four churches will be represented in the four main speakers. Beverly Noch will speak on "Christian Youth in the Home," Jim Johnson on "Christian Youth in the School," and Richard Kots on "Christian Youth in the Church."

The significance of Youth Week will be told by Dave Allen. Music will also be provided by the youngsters. A fellowship hour will follow, with refreshments.

Speaker at Monday's 1 p.m. meeting of the Holy Name Altar Society at the Community House will be Mrs. Frank Schaden, international relations chairman of the

National Council of Catholic Women. She will talk on "The Battle of the Books." Mrs. James R. Ewing, new president, will preside.

"Mental Health in Our Public Schools" will be the subject of Mrs. Beba Cope, visiting teacher in the Birmingham schools, when she addresses Bloomfield Village PTA at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

Edwin F. Kirbert, executive secretary of the YMCA, will speak briefly on school recreation plans.

Last seen Wednesday noon in the vicinity of the General Motors Building in Detroit was Robert L. Perry, 50, of 1145 N. Woodward Ave. In the belief that her husband, who had been under a doctor's care, might be suffering from amnesia, Mrs. Perry has notified police and given the Pontiac Press a description of her husband.

Perry, an advertising man, is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, has brown hair, grey eyes, and wears glasses. He was dressed in a brown glen plaid suit, blue overcoat and brown hat. Mrs. Perry said he was not driving a car.

Mrs. Anna Harbison James

Serve for Mrs. Anna Harbison James, 92, of 759 Forest, a lifelong resident of this vicinity, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. She died yesterday.

Surviving are a brother, Nathan Harbison of Birmingham; and five nieces and nephews.

Annual meeting of the Community House Assn., to which all residents are welcome, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday. Walter Skinner, retiring, will give the annual report and new officers and board members will be elected.

A membership tea for MOMS Club, Unit 3, will be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Harbison, Oakland Avenue, at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

In ceremonies this week, William C. Gordon was again named chairman of the YMCA Committee of Management. Assisting as vice chairmen elect are William Roberts, Wayne Mortimer and Del Ingram. Other officers are: Elaine Jones, recording secretary and Edwin F. Kirbert, corresponding secretary.

Meeting May Decide Stand on Toll Road

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — To be or not to be—that's what township officials must decide in taking a stand for or against the proposed toll road that would run between Bay City and Monroe and through the township.

Supervisor David E. Anderson has invited E. Thomas Baker, chief engineer for the authority, to speak at an open meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Little Theater of Birmingham High School.

Anderson said opposition has been voiced by some residents, and while Baker will probably not define the exact location of the road within the township, he is expected to clear up some of the questions currently being asked.

Close Mental Division at Wayne General

LANSING (INS) — The state government was on record today as refusing to assume operation of the mental division of Wayne County General Hospital at Edoles until Wayne County reduces its operating costs.

In support of its stand the State Mental Health Commission issued a statement pointing out that costs of maintaining mental patients at Wayne County General are \$5.70 a day per patient. The cost of similar care in state-operated institutions, the commission said, averages \$3.15 a day.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the Township School District of Lyon Township, South Lyon, Michigan

Requests: Sealed Bids for KITCHEN EQUIPMENT for the South Lyon High School, South Lyon, Michigan. Bids will be received until 5:00 P. M., EST, at the office of the Superintendent of Schools at the South Lyon Elementary School, South Lyon, Michigan. All bids will be publicly opened and read at 8:00 P. M., EST, February 14, 1955.

Access to Plans: Office of the Architect, W. T. Anicka, 617 Forest Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan—Office of School Superintendent, South Lyon Elementary School, South Lyon, Michigan.

Plans and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Architect, upon deposit of \$10.00 per set. All bids must be accompanied by Certified Check or Bid Bond of Five Percent (5%) of Bid submitted, same to be made payable to the Board of Education, Lyon Township Schools.

The owner reserves the right to reject any and all B

Orchestra Frets —No Instruments

**Boston Pops Concert
Delayed for Hour While
Police Hunt Truck**

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — While 6,000 music lovers twiddled their thumbs last night, members of the Boston Pops Orchestra fretted and checked their watches.

It was concert time. And no instruments.

State and local police scoured the highways between here and Syracuse. Driver Donald Doyle, 39, of Philadelphia, had left Syracuse the night before with the big tractor-trailer containing the orchestra's instruments.

The tempo of the fretting and twiddling increased.

Then, 18 minutes after the concert was due to start, Doyle awoke.

In a downtown hotel, he said he had arrived from Syracuse in the morning, parked the truck in a garage and taken the hotel room.

With a police escort, Doyle wheeled the instrument-laden truck two miles to the Rensselaer Polytechnic field house. The concert started about an hour late.

The musicians did not take time to change to formal clothes. Several wore sport coats. One had a red shirt.

The performance was an encore to their Troy jinx. Last year they played in informal dress too, when their evening garb showed up late.

Asphyxiate in Motel

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Coroner M. Donald Burkhead said he was informed Friday that a Brookfield Township farm couple were asphyxiated Wednesday night in an Alabama motel. Burkhead said the victims, Parley Maurer and his wife, May, both 37, were on their way to a Florida winter vacation. Fumes from a faulty gas heating stove caused their deaths, Burkhead reported.

Smallpox Risk Said Growing

**Health Official Declares
Adults Fail to Get Shots
Against Disease**

CHICAGO (UP) — The United States is running the risk of possible smallpox outbreaks because the nation's adults have failed to undergo regular vaccinations, a public health officer states.

Dr. John Hall, director of the Cook County Health Department, said in an interview that local, state and federal health authorities throughout the country are concerned about the situation.

The problem is complicated by the international situation in the Orient where a "much more virulent and dangerous" type of smallpox exists than in Europe and the United States, Hall said.

An outbreak of war in the area would heighten the danger, he said. Hall emphasized that he does not consider an epidemic "imminent."

"But whenever the general level of immunity in the population drops, you have the danger of possible outbreaks," he said.

"Children are generally safe because health and school officials insist that they undergo immunization regularly," he said. "But adults seldom bother with vaccinations unless they go abroad or enter the armed services."

Love Thy Cow, Brother Farmer, or She May Flip

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Farm animals need love, care and attention as well as feed, says Dr. W. N. McMillen, nutrition research director for a Decatur, Ill., feed company.

Dr. McMillen told the Kalamazoo City Farmers Club yesterday that too many farmers use automatic watering troughs, fill up self-feeders, and then leave their farms for the weekend.

He said farmers must recover the "lost art of herdsmanhood."

"Pigs, chickens, turkeys and cattle all know whether you like them," he said.

Dr. McMillen said neglect breeds frightened, irritable and neurotic farm animals.

**Quit in High School,
Now Heads System**

NEW YORK (AP) — The new head of the world's largest school system is a man who never finished high school.

Charles H. Silver, 67-year-old retired executive elected president of the Board of Education yesterday by fellow members, left high school at 15 to take a \$2.50 a week office boy job.

The job was with the American Woolen Co. Before his retirement he was a vice president and director of the same firm at a salary in six figures.

**'Boy Friend' Composer
Starting on New Show**

LONDON (AP) — Alexander "Sandy" Wilson is the slim, 30-year-old Briton who composed book, lyrics and music for "The Boy Friend," a hit both in London and New York.

Now he's getting ready a new show to be called "Oh Henry!" — about Henry VIII and his six wives. It's due to open in London this spring.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



LIFE IN THE ARCTIC
A Kayak—4

Here is Huka in a kayak, a small boat used for seal hunting and fishing. It is made of skins stretched over a bone frame and oiled so that it will be waterproof. It turns over easily but it will not sink.

1. With crayon or paint you can paint the decorations on the kayak in bright colors. Huka's face is a deep tan with rosy cheeks from the cold air. His hat and coat may be brown with some white fur around the face.

2. Use white library paste to mount the picture smoothly on stiff paper. Cut it out carefully and fold the kayak on dotted lines as shown. Paste the ends of the kayak together. Then paste the front and back of Huka together as far down as the waist and slip him into the boat with his paddle over the side.

3. Spread the bottom of the boat so it sits flat as in the small picture. Put a piece of wax paper under it and it will float on water. Now you have a complete Eskimo group. If you set up all the figures on a white cloth it will seem as if they are all up at the North Pole, having fun in the snow.

Health Program Slated in Detroit

**Sanitation Foundation
Head Says Smog First
Problem to Be Tackled**

DETROIT (INS) — The National Sanitation Foundation located at the University of Michigan, has announced a \$270,000-a-year program to make Detroit the healthiest city in the world to live in.

Dr. Henry F. Vaughn, director of the foundation and dean of U. of M.'s School of Public Health, said the aim of the group will be to eliminate hazards characteristic of a city environment.

Vaughn, who once served as Detroit's health commissioner, pointed out he had a hand in eliminating typhoid fever and bringing tuberculosis under control.

The foundation's first order of business will be getting rid of smog "before it gets out of hand."

Vaughn said four sampling stations have been examining Detroit's air for 16 months in a preliminary study to determine its purity. He said he plans to increase the number of stations to a dozen and equip them to sample the atmosphere from street level to a height of 1,000 feet.

The foundation also will devote attention to pure water, noise abatement, safe food-handling, waste disposal and safe public laundries and laundromats.

Vaughn said that within the next year he will propose a Detroit conference on the conditions of urban living and if it appears necessary will call in experts from all over the world.

Actress Now in U. S. After Fleeing Poland

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Polish actress Lydia Prochnicka, who escaped from the Russians by hiding in a load of hay, forging a passport and bribing guards, has come to the United States for a six months' visit.

She will star in a play, "The Mistress of the Inn," proceeds from which will help build a monument to her famous predecessor, actress Helena Modjeska, who fled Russian Poland 75 years ago and came to California.

Miss Prochnicka is a woman without a country. Three years ago she starred at the Warsaw National Theater, won her country's top dramatic awards and held a standing invitation to perform in Moscow before Josef Stalin.

Sell \$300,000 in Bonds

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — The board of education announced the sale Thursday of a \$300,000 bond issue to a Detroit firm for construction of a new consolidated school. The bond issue was sold to McDonald-Moore Co. and is scheduled to be retired in 15 years.

Only in California Can You Get All That for 35 Cents

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Cabbie Merrill Scott, 61, told police this sequence of events was more than he expected for a 35-cent fare.

Calvin D. Morris, 29, laborer, boarded Scott's taxicab and promptly threatened to shoot himself. Scott tried to dissuade him but was threatened with being shot in return.

Scott slammed on the brakes, causing Morris to bump his head against the front seat. Scott then disarmed him and called police.

Motorcycle Officer John Grant, 38, headed for the scene but flipped over his cycle, breaking his foot.

Other officers arrested Morris or suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Morris turned to Scott and paid his fare — 35 cents.

Ruins of Ancient Inca City Found in Bolivian Lake

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A Chicago diver searching the bottom of Lake Titicaca for fabled treasures of the ancient Incas says he has discovered the ruins of a submerged city, built centuries ago.

William Mardorf, 29, said yesterday he had found no gold thus far. But his report on the ruins, and stone implements he brought to the surface have excited Bolivian archeologists.

The Island of the Sun in Lake Titicaca has long been believed to have cradled the Inca civilization that ruled northwestern South America when the Spaniards first reached the land. The now-submerged city, however, could have been built by the Aymaras, whose culture preceded even the Incas.

Lake Titicaca—on the border between Bolivia and Peru—is the world's highest known lake. Although only about 15 degrees from the Equator, its waters are frigid because it is over 12,000 feet high in the Andes.

Mardorf, who said he learned diving with the U.S. Marine Corps, reported the ruins were located 35 feet deep, near the mouth of the Escamora River. Some archeologists guess that the site originally may have been an island which disappeared beneath the surface in an earthquake.

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New York Continues Serge Death Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Police have questioned another associate of the slain Serge Rubinstein but gave no indication of nearing a solution to the Jan. 27 murder of the millionaire financier and playboy.

Alex. Freeman, a 26-year-old Manhattan dress manufacturer, talked with police two hours yesterday. Afterwards he told reporters he had tried to interest Rubinstein in the Bayfield Oil Co. of Toronto, Ont., shortly before he was murdered.

Police officials said they were still interested in all phases of Rubinstein's life, hoping to find enemies he might have made in business deals or through his interest in women or even while serving a prison sentence for draft dodging.

One business associate of Rubinstein, Stanley T. Stanley, had made inquiries about getting a gun permit, police disclosed, but never came back to pick up or file an application.

In 1933, 770 Americans were killed and 27,750 injured while trying to cross intersections against the light.

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1950—\$363,575.00 in Assets—2400 Depositors
1951—\$465,570.00 in Assets—2850 Depositors
1952—\$644,059.00 in Assets—3526 Depositors
1953—\$1,210,000.00 in Assets—4935 Depositors
1954—\$2,051,000.00 in Assets—7300 Depositors

Watch for Details of Our New Membership Drive Starting in March

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Fremont Building Up
FREMONT (AP) — City Manager Eugene Moody's annual report showed a total of \$1,081,865 was spent at Fremont for construction by firms and individuals in 1952. He said the total was compiled from 90 building permits issued by the city.

Pays Hospital After 41 Years

Gives \$2,000, Promises More; \$130 Operation Performed in 1913

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago hospital has received \$2,000 and a promise of an additional \$1500 from a 60-year-old Chicago man for an emergency operation performed in 1913 as a charity case.

Sol Lazar related yesterday that when he was 19 and earning \$6 a week he became ill and a doctor told him his appendix should be removed. Lazar said he couldn't afford the operation. But he said a few days later he collapsed at work and was rushed to Michael Reese Hospital.

After two operations and a month's stay, he was released and the hospital wrote off the \$130 debt as a service patient with the Jewish Federation of Chicago assuming the responsibility.

Last week Lazar said he went to the hospital for the first time since 1913 to visit a sick friend. "All of a sudden," he said, "it came to me that I still owed a bill here."

A hospital official called Lazar after receiving the \$2,000 check and told him the money would be used to set up a new ward for "rooming-in" maternity cases in which a mother and her new child remain throughout their confinement. The entire project Lazar said the official told him would cost about \$3500 so the \$2000 would pay for most of it.

Lazar owner of a kosher sausage factory said he told the official: "Most of it is not enough. Send me the bill for the balance."

Nippon Minister Reaffirms Ties With America

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu declared today Japan's friendship with the United States is "intimate and immutable... the sheet-anchor of stability and progress in East Asia."

Emphasizing "our American friends may always count on us," Shigemitsu hinted that a rejuvenated Japan hopes again to become a major world nation—this time as a peacemaker between East and West.

The peg-legged veteran diplomat who signed Japan's World War II surrender addressed the America-Japan Society often a sounding board of U.S.-Japan relations.

He called on Red China to prove by its actions "her avowed intention of pursuing the policy of peaceful coexistence."

Shigemitsu expressed "grave concern" over the Formosa Strait crisis and hopes for a quick U.N. cease-fire. He implied Japan stands ready to help ease tension in the role of a "bridge" between East and West. But he told reporters afterward he had nothing specific in mind.

Gets Oversize Overcoat Back From Short Man

HOLLAND (UP) — Ralph (Moose) Woldring, a 6-foot 3-inch, 240-pound Holland police sergeant, thought his overcoat had been stolen when it turned up missing after a banquet the other night.

Woldring said it was returned to him yesterday by a 5-foot-7-inch man who said he had taken it by mistake after the annual banquet of the Holland Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing Assn.



IN TOUCH—Helen Keller, 75, famous for her triumph over handicaps of blindness, deafness and loss of speech, "hears" Eleanor Roosevelt with her finger tips at a party sponsored by the American Foundation of Overseas Blind in New York City.

Dr. Keller leaves soon on a global journey to visit the world's blind, while Mrs. Roosevelt, also a famed world traveler, says she is becoming tired of traveling.

Your Heart's in Your Hands

Complete Rest, With Medical Care, First Essential Following an Attack

By DR. WILLIAM A. BRAMS
(Fourth of five articles)

NEW YORK (NEA)—A person who's just had a heart attack is not in the mood for jokes. If anyone tells him with a sober face that his illness is really a blessing, he'll pray for the strength to slug them.

But what they say may be largely true.

A heart attack just severe enough to drive a man to a doctor is a blessing of sorts in disguise. There are many, mild, unrecognized cases of coronary thrombosis. Unless there has been an attack, the doctor does not have a way of detecting the process which brings it on.

Now that, in this case, he knows, he can give the man proper treatment and try to avoid a recurrence.

The patient is fortunate, too, that his heart attack happened today. Treatment has greatly improved and, with modern drugs and care techniques, doctors are salvaging countless lives that could not have been saved even five or six years ago.

Perhaps you would like to know what the doctors can do to help if you have a heart attack, too. The first goal of the treatment—to relieve your heart of every possible load—is perhaps the hardest to achieve.

Your heart is hampered severely by the damage done by a blood clot which has dammed up a vital fuel and cut its supply of oxygen. It is badly in need of a rest until it has had enough time to rebuild its blood vessel system, but it still must continue to work. For the moment it stops, you die.

We accordingly have to compromise. We cannot put your heart in a cast or splint, or turn it off for a while as we would an electric light.

It must keep up its tireless rhythm, day and night as it always has, in order to keep you alive. So the basic item is bed rest—lying as still as possible, permitting yourself to be fed and bathed.

The quieter you are, the better chance you give your heart to mend itself. But these words, as soon as said, have to be qualified. For while your heart, it is true, needs rest for healing, complete rest is bad for the rest of your body.

If your attack is light, your doctor will encourage you to change your position in bed from time to time and instruct you in gentle leg exercises. This eases your muscles, saves you from soreness and stiffness and prevents

congestion of lungs. But most important of all, it helps to prevent further clotting.

If your heart attack is severe, however, you cannot exercise on your own, and the doctor may order massage.

In addition to bodily rest, you also need peace of mind. When you get excited or angry, your glands produce more of their products, your muscles tense themselves, your blood flows faster and your breath comes quicker—all of which mean more work for your heart. So your doctor may draw

Press Club OKs Admission of 1st Negro Member

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in its 47-year history the National Press Club will have a Negro member—Louis R. Lautier, 56, correspondent for the Atlanta (Ga.) Daily World and the National Negro Press Assn.

Casting secret ballots yesterday members of the press club voted 377-281 for Lautier's admission. The club's 12 man board of governors was virtually certain to give its formal approval.

The club's governors already had approved Lautier's application but a controversy developed and it was decided to submit the question to the active membership of about 1000 capital newsmen.

The issue generated considerable interest both in and outside the club.

The club voted only on whether to accept or reject Lautier as a member. It had rejected the idea of holding a referendum on whether Negroes in general should be admitted.

Time Waits for No Man

NAUGATUCK, Conn. (UP)—Town Warden Charles Clark failed to show up at a meeting with the board of welfare. After a half-hour wait, the members acted on this slogan on Clark's office desk: "Time waits for no man."

Inheritance Tax Cuts Off Charity

Institutions Will Lose \$320,000 From Estate of Vanderbilt Heiress

NEW YORK (AP) — Inheritance taxes and other items have so reduced a 22-million-dollar estate that charitable bequests totaling \$320,000 cannot be carried out.

The estate is that of Mrs. Florence A. V. Twombly, a granddaughter of railroad tycoon Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt. She died three years ago.

She had set up a 10-million-dollar trust fund for her two daughters, leaving about 12 million.

She had expected taxes to take a large portion of the remainder, and planned accordingly, but figured five million would be left afterward.

However, Mrs. Twombly specified that if after taxes the residue was less than five million dollars her bequests to churches, hospitals and other institutions be canceled.

Papers now on file in Surrogate's Court show that after various federal and state taxes—which were based on the entire 22 million dollars rather than the 12 million left after she set up the trust fund for her daughters—left only about a million.

The institutions which had been named as beneficiaries now have been notified that they will not receive the bequests.

Warren Agreeable to Congress Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren says he would be "happy to cooperate if Congress wants him to address a joint session on court problems."

The chief justice made his first public statement on the issue in a letter to Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) chairman of a subcommittee now studying proposals to invite the chief justice to address Congress each year, much as does the President in his State of the Union speech.

Backers of the proposal argue an annual address by the chief justice would serve to point up the needs and problems of the courts. But opponents contend the plan threatens the constitutional separation of powers and might inject the Supreme Court into politics.

New Machine Makes Electronic Circuits

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—Radio Corp. of America today announced the development of an "automated" production machine designed to punch holes of virtually any pattern for components in electronic printed-circuit panels.

The new machine, first of its kind, was developed by RCA for its own use as well as for sale to the general industry. Electronic printed-circuit panels are being used in increasing quantities in a wide range of products, including home television and radio sets, broadcasting equipment and electronic apparatus for industrial purposes.

RCA said the machine is now on a commercial basis with a six-month delivery schedule. It is expected to sell for about \$14,500.

37 New York Firemen No Longer Musicians

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York City Fire Department announced yesterday it was cutting its 80-man band down to 50 members to put

more firemen "back on fire-fighting duty." Also, the department's glee club was cut from 17 to 10 voices. A year ago the Police Department discontinued its 65-man band and its 34-member glee club to use the manpower for foot patrol.

Reflections

SALUTE to YOUTH

"The world goes forward on the feet of youth," General Federated Clubwomen Willett Hadin said. "Their (Youth) value lies in being a voice, not an echo."

It is always a surprise to me to see the Paul Bunyon steps of youth. We see them in the cradle, turn, and see them far out in front, leading, inspiring all those behind them to do what I had thought impossible.

Youth is never satisfied with the old, he seeks the new, untired; he doesn't know it can't be done and does it. In his church, city, home and business he adopts the standards of good sportsmanship; win fairly, if you can but above all be gracious in defeat.

Youth, we salute you.

Youth Week Jan. 31st to Feb. 7th

VOORHEES - SIPLE FUNERAL HOME

266 N. Perry Street

Phone FE 2-8578



OUR THANKS

to the
**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE**

for 100 years of outstanding service to the farmers of this state.

Again We Look Forward To

FARMERS' WEEK

February 7-11, 1953

During that week thousands of Michigan's farmers will meet with the faculty and staff of the Extension Department of the College of Agriculture to learn about and discuss new developments, and improved methods in the production and marketing of agricultural products. In the field of dairying untold good has come to the milk producing farmers of the State as a result of the research, experimental and educational work of the College of Agriculture. This organization of 17,000 dairy farmers is happy to commend Michigan State College for its splendid contributions to the dairy industry throughout its entire 100 years of operation.

MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

A Cooperative Entirely Owned and Operated by 17,000 Dairy Farmers

406 Stephenson Building Detroit 2, Michigan

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Men's, Women's, Children's APPAREL
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BEFORE YOU BUY ANY PIANO

Rent a Betsy Ross or Golbransen

SPINET PIANO
\$20 Deposit, \$10 Monthly

Cartage and Six Month Rental Allowed on Purchase of Piano.

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18 E. Huron, Pontiac FE 4-0566

Your Watch
• Cleaned
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\$4.50

Expansion Watch Bands
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ANNUAL SPRING SALE 20% to 40% off

Pontiac's leading monument company offers this opportunity until May 30th. Prices include lettering, floral carving and delivery to your cemetery lot. Add only foundation cost.



\$55,000 Stock Reduced

Our entire stock of the finest quality granite included in this four-month sale: February, March, April and May.

Take advantage of this opportunity to erect a fine memorial at far below normal cost.

Act Now for Special Bonus Discount

Call, write or phone FE 2-4800
Office and Plant open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays, and Sundays 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Pontiac Granite & Marble Co.
G. E. SLONAKER & SONS
269 Oakland, Pontiac, Mich. Ph. FE 2-4800

New Location Special

Full Thickness Aluminum Door

Complete with:
2 Storm Inserts
2 Screen Inserts
Door Closer
Check Chain
Aluminum Jamb

\$29.50

In order to better serve this area—the Kreuger Mfg. Co. Retail office has moved to a larger warehouse — for further information contact their local representative—

CALL FE 4-6089

Wise Up!
Mr. and Mrs. TV Owner

Many folks are suspicious of all television servicemen—call them "crooks," "frauds" and "gyps." There is no more sense in criticising all TV dealers than in branding all bank officials because a few have gone wrong.

Your Chamber of Commerce files reveal that almost all local TV men are completely reliable. They charge a fair rate for home service calls. Parts are billed at the correct price. The customer is charged for actual time spent in shop repair.

Learn to Recognize the Genuine "TV GYP"

- ★ He advertises "cheap" home service calls. (He far more than makes up for it with hidden charges.)
- ★ He makes a large minimum charge for shop work. (You should not pay for more time than is actually spent repairing your set.)
- ★ He advertises parts at ridiculous discounts — up to 50% off. (He's probably referring to obsolete parts—you'll never get any such discount on the parts you need.)

For your own protection, take this tip from your Chamber of Commerce—Deal only with local, well-established TV servicemen!

Pontiac Chamber of Commerce
Phone FE 5-6148 Waldron Hotel Bldg.

Year 'Round Basic Dress Easy to Make but Has Definite Couturier Look

Jo Copeland Designs Are Feminine Special Qualities Mark Collection of Patterns

Clothes by Jo Copeland have several special qualities, all summed up in figure flattering femininity. This year 'round basic dress cut on princess lines has only fourteen pieces in the pattern, is easy to make, but still has detail that lifts it above the usual and gives it a definite couturier look.

Seemingly, the shoulder straps are cut in one with the side gores and they are up to a point just under the bust when they are released and faced, making an effective soft bosom line.

It is a dress that can be worn to parties made up in party fabrics such as peau de soie, taffeta, broadened silks but combined with a jacket (a white pique bolero is one idea) it makes a perfect day long dress for town.

Other suitable fabrics are: novelty cottons, shantung, pique, linen or faille. Miss Copeland likes the skirt to take advantage of its full cut and suggests wearing petticoats.

This pattern is cut to Designer Measurements, not Standard Pattern Measurements.

Size 12 requires 5 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for dress and 1/4 yard of 36 inch material for lining. To order Pattern 1209, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25 cents extra. Make check or money order payable to Spadea Syndicate Inc. and add 4 cents for bank clearance.

american designer pattern



'Good Morning' Proper as Greeting to Neighbors

By EMILY POST
A reader asks: "When a variety of French pastry is passed around the table for dessert, is it proper to take other than one kind? The other evening my husband and I were dinner guests at a friend's house and a tray of assorted French pastry was passed around by the waitress. My husband who loves desserts

(in his opinion that is the best part of dinner) helped himself to two kinds. I told him later that I thought he showed very bad manners by taking two pieces, but of course he disagreed with me and therefore I am writing to you to settle this question for us."

Ordinarily there is only one piece per person and each guest takes only one piece. However, if there were twice as many pieces of pastry as there were persons at the table, there was nothing wrong in your husband taking two pieces.

Dear Mrs. Post: My wife and I have recently moved into an eight-family apartment house. We have only a nodding acquaintance with the others who live in the building. When I meet any of the women tenants in the hall, is it proper for me to say hello to them.

My wife says "no" I should wait for them to speak to me first and that they will think me forward if I speak first. I am only trying to be neighborly and I can't see how this could possibly be wrong.

Answer: Certainly you may say "Good morning" and a word about the weather, but you should not go further than this unless they ask you a question.

Dear Mrs. Post: At a wedding reception which is taking place in a private room of a hotel, do the women guests remove their hats, or not?

Answer: They should never remove their hats at a wedding reception in a hotel in the daytime. If it is an evening reception and they are wearing evening dress, then, of course, they should.

IF older women—

Transparent dresses in net or lace give a youthful glow to the shoulders and arms beneath.

Mrs. O. W.—There is a revival in Paris of the sleeved, transparent-topped afternoon dress. This is a healthy change from the bare back look to cover up the large upper arm, to flatter shoulders and neck of the older woman particularly.

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Mrs. Reuman claims her house-grown fruit makes the best lemon pies in the county.

Eggs of the tilapia, a warm water fish, are incubated inside the mouth of one of the parents.

Wish You'd Bitten Off the Tongue?

Then Think Before You Ask Certain Questions

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Now and again you ask a question—only to wish you'd bitten your tongue off instead. While your intentions were of the best from your point of view the simple little question can start a chain reaction that's far from what you had in mind.

How can you ever learn when not to speak out? How can you tell when a question's going to be personal enough to hurt? How can you keep an innocent little query from turning into a catastrophe?

One good test is to put aside your own intent and interest and concentrate instead on how your question is going to be received. How will it sound to someone? How will it make him feel? How is he likely to react to it?

If you're not at all sure don't ask the question at all. And that's just what this girl should have done. She writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: I met him a couple of months ago and I'm crazy about him. One night my friend told him I liked him and he said he liked me too.

The other night she called him up to make sure he liked me and over the phone he said "what do you think I am—crazy?" He added that he wished I'd drop dead! What do you think made him all of a sudden change his mind? And what should I do?"

If only I could figure out a way to outlast those helpful telephone calls from a friend! So many of you are tempted to make them in behalf of your suffering pals so many of you are willing to have them made in your interest. And so rarely do they accomplish what you hope they will.

Your friend placed the call she asked the question you wanted answered. And you both forgot to figure out how it might sound to the boy on the other end of the wire.

It annoyed him to the very ears! He pictured the two of you girls with your heads together talking him over whipping up your frenzied emotions. And he didn't like it. So he snapped—and it wasn't what you wanted to hear at all.

You weren't satisfied to let things go on as they were. You couldn't let your friendship take its slow and steady course. You'd already sicked your friend on him once before to tell him (because you didn't dare) how much you care for him. You had to stir up a tempest by getting her to pry again.

That phone call may have come at a very bad time. If he was plunk in the middle of some horrible algebra homework he didn't appreciate being interrupted by silly questions. Maybe he had his hands all paint and had to clean up—for that.

Maybe he doesn't like that kind of outside meddling. Maybe he had an audience and couldn't speak freely—one on which he had to make a special effort.

You're in the dumps over what he said in a moment of complete annoyance. But why not wait and see how he behaves the next time you see him? If he doesn't act as though he wished you had dropped dead you can assume that the phone call didn't do as much harm as you now suspect.

If he's friendly and nice it's because he does like you despite what he said. If he's cool and indifferent however you'll just be seeing the results of his annoyance.

And you'll have learned that there are some questions a girl just mustn't ask!

Unique 'Orchard' Gives Lemons

ATTICA, N. Y. (UP)—When Mrs. Reuben Reuman wants to make a lemon pie she walks into her living room and plucks a lemon from her own plant.

A grower of lemons in her home for years, the Attica housewife finds she can make about three or four pies to the lemon. The plant has grown specimens as big as grapefruit, and sometimes it bears more than a half dozen at a time.

Mrs. Reuman claims her house-grown fruit makes the best lemon pies in the county.

Eggs of the tilapia, a warm water fish, are incubated inside the mouth of one of the parents.

Her Twenty Year Plan Has Worked Out

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Mrs. T. N. is a music librarian at a big library, and she does a wonderful job. She is a woman in her late fifties, with several grandchildren, and has a full and happy life. "But it took plenty of planning," she told me, "and plenty of time."

"You see, I always wanted to be a music librarian. I got my A. B. degree in college, with a

music major, and then I fell in love and got married.

"We had a fine home life, and I loved my husband, and I loved the three children. But even when they were very young, I knew that someday I wanted to realize my dream and be a music librarian. So I made a real plan."

"My husband called it the 20-Year Plan, and it just about was:

"In the beginning, it looked pretty hopeless," she chuckled, "because I knew I would have to have librarian training, and with three small children, it would be years before I could go to school."

"So instead, I decided to learn the necessary languages. You see, to be a music librarian, you have to have a music major, library training, and some knowledge of French and German and, if possible, some Italian and Spanish."

"I couldn't handle them all, of course, but for three years I studied French in between times, and then I started on German, and worked for about four years on that. I made friends with an Italian who lived in our neighborhood, and got a smattering of that, but I concentrated mostly on the French and German."

"I did all this while running a house and raising the children. But it was fun, because I knew I was building toward an eventual goal."

"When my children went to college," she concluded, "I enrolled in our University's librarian courses and enjoyed it immensely. Then, when the youngest left home, I went out and got myself this job."

"I have all the qualifications, and I did work at it. Just goes to show you, if you know what you want and work at it, nothing in the world can stop you!"

Fun to Become 'Femme Fatale' for an Evening

Who doesn't like to play dress-up? Only a woman who's lost the fun of being one.

Everyone, once in a while, likes to shed the sober attire of a practical, careful woman or of a neat, attractive teenager and blossom as the wildest sort of femme fatale.

"My goodness!" is written all over a husband's face when he beholds the hothouse orchid he seems to have married. The date thinks he's called at the wrong door.

Some women even have a dress for the occasion that rests placidly in a plastic bag until the call of the dangerous woman is heard throughout the closet.

It's fun for an evening. Cosmetics manufacturers understand this whim of platinum in the average woman. They're providing hair tints that wash out the next day, spangles that glue on a shoulder, eyelashes that bat on a breeze.

For an utterly distracting streak of silver or gold in the workaday trousseau, one manufacturer has made a product in an aerosol container. With a special slotted shield, the spray will color or just the lock you select with a streak of glitter.

And that she slinks, the femme fatale.

PETUNIA!

Here's a job That isn't fun The ruffles dry Before I'm done.



Keep a damp sponge handy on your ironing board, Petunia. It's fine for moistening the dry places, and your curtains will be prettier.

STAMP—STAMPERS



On Valentine's Day

Give Masks to Friends

I hope that you are going to make some of your Valentines, for it fun to do things for your friends.

Here is a Valentine which is different and you can make it in several ways. Cut out a pattern for the heart, or trace around one that you already have. Cut it out of 4-inch square red construction paper.

Now the fun begins! Use odds and ends of yarn to make the hair and eyebrows. Paste it on



by Anna Adams

Base your new spring wardrobe on this versatile classic! Have two smart versions—one with sleeves, one without. Collar is convertible—step-in style so comfortable. Even the graceful tucks that detail the front and back are extra easy to sew! Hurry! Sew it now!

Pattern 4668: Misses sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anna Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, New York. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Skin Care Important in Winter

During winter, most of us add to our beauty routines something extra to counteract the action of cold weather. It may mean we leave the house with our faces shiny as greased apples, but we do de-fend the elements.

Legs are more difficult. Any cream or lotion that doesn't soak in properly makes it impossible to pull stockings on. And with legs sporting a hard shiny surface, complete with scaly peels, practically nothing does soak in.

Attack the problem the night before. Just after a good warm bath or shower, you notice that your legs look almost human.

When you step out of the tub, give them a good stiff rub with a terry towel. This will get circulation going and may rub off some of the scalliness.

Then give yourself an anointing with a soothing, soaking liquid. Many women find that baby lotion is the ideal solution. Rub it in well and give yourself a massage as a pleasant to-boot.

Don't hop right into bed, but let the lotion soak in well. If you feel you've been lax, give yourself a second coat.

This needs keeping up, for weather does its nasty work each day. A tip for teenagers who wear ankle socks: change the height of your socks often. Otherwise, you'll find your skin soft and white below the sockline, hard and red above. This looks odd when you're dressing in stockings for a date. Knee socks are a good gambit to avoid this entirely.



by Laura Wheeler

For bridal gifts—for yourself, embroider these charming motifs on towels and linens!

Pattern 826: contains six embroidery motifs with flower frames. Three "His and Hers" motifs and three "Mr. and Mrs."; frames measure 8 x 7 and 6 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches.

Send Twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Department, P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, New York. Print plainly Pattern Number, your Name, Address and Zone.

Lumber output in the U. S. during 1953 amounted to an estimated 39,258 millions of board feet.

Answers to Previous Puzzles



Office workers know well how unflattering fluorescent light is. Some of us who have this kind of light over our dressing tables know all too well, too. For this blue-white light, a restrained daytime make-up with bright red lipstick is best.

Ah, then, candlelight. Here is a light that truly flatters! Warm make-up is all you need here, just watch out for shadows.

MACHINE SHORTHAND

Stenotype and Stenograph

Easy to write — Easy to learn. Business English, Typewriting or Accounting may be included.

NEW CLASSES MONDAY, FEB. 7

The Business Institute

7 W. Lawrence Street Phone FE 2-3551

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SUNDAY 2 to 5

Beautiful New
Spring Arrivals

PARKING
REAR
of STORE

Alvin's
Huron at Telegraph
Exclusive Sportswear for Ladies

Call for Careful Dan the Pontiac Laundry Man

CAREFUL DAN'S BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
For February

NECKTIES
10¢

(With Any \$1.50 Dry Cleaning Order)

Surprise him! Gather up those favorite neckties that are soiled, dull, and rumpled, and our expert cleaning and hand-shaping will bring them back to you looking like new, and "showcase" sharp.

PONTIAC LAUNDRY
& CAREFUL DRY CLEANERS
FE 28101 ← CALL → FE 28101

Don't Be Old Fashioned!

Send your rugs to us. We have the most modern cleaning equipment available.

RUG CLEANING
SPECIAL

9x12 Rug
Cleaned

\$4.95

NEW-WAY RUG

42 Wisner St. FE 2-7182

Transparent-topped dresses in net or lace give a youthful glow to the shoulders and arms beneath.

Mrs. O. W.—There is a revival in Paris of the sleeved, transparent-topped afternoon dress. This is a healthy change from the bare back look to cover up the large upper arm, to flatter shoulders and neck of the older woman particularly.

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DON'T MISS OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

UP TO 1/2 OFF

OPEN SUNDAY . . . 10:30 to 2:30

Nellie's

3057 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac

1 Block West of Huron

Do-C-Do Club Entertains Families on Sleighride



Noenette Gunther of Lincoln avenue greets her date as they start out for University of Michigan J-Hop. Friday evening and this evening make up one of the biggest weekends of campus life. Noenette's escort is Bill Bohnsack of Park Ridge, Ill. They will attend a party this evening at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

Pre-Dance Gathering Scheduled

Annual "Sno-Ball" of Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Planned

Several members of Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will open their homes to friends this evening preceding the chapter's annual "Sno-Ball" to be held at Old Mill Tavern in Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pudduck of Barnes drive will entertain the Erickson Lewis, the Harry Woodmans, the Gordon Hayters, the Angus Campbells and the Albert E. Silks.

The Wenonah drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shorey will also be the setting for a cocktail party. Among their guests will be the Russell Perkins, the junior William H. Taylors, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Worster, the A. L. Horst, the Ward Romes, the Albert Kinkadee and the Andrew Gulacskis.

Others at the Shorey home will be Dr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton White of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. George Zannoth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henson, Marjorie Warren and John Batchelder of Ann Arbor and John Kennedy.

Arriving at the East Pike street home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terry will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeLorge, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moses, Mr. and Mrs. John Caultley of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terry Jr.

Completing the list will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hasse, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Villereal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vildund, Mrs. Helen Dornberger and David Brockmiller.

Helena Geist will entertain Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shirley, Barbara Schroeder and Donald MacMillan; Sharon Cervenka and John Teiber Jr.; and Doris Ball and Albert E. Dixon. The hostess resides on South Ardmore street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leake, Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Easterle and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Easterle of Royal Oak will be guests at the Rochester home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Easterle.



Guest Night Planned by Dance Club

Cotillion Club will hold annual guest night this evening in Hotel Pontiac.

On the reception committee for the event are the Robert Isgriggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome Jr., the Bruce Annetts, the Robert Nelsons and the Robert Castells.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Adams will be the guests of the Glenn Griffins; the Charles Campbells will attend with the O. R. Brineys.

The Marc Eshmans will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins and the Wilbur Crawfords. Dr. and Mrs. Dana P. Whitmer will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Eames.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers will be the Stanley Watsons; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hancock have been asked by Mr. and Mrs. Don Stearns. Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Fink are taking the Charles Scribners as their guests and the L. Raymond Coles will attend with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Reed.

Engagements Highlight Excitement Birmingham Social News Fills the Air at M-State

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM — Mr. and Mrs. James E. Clark of Detroit, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Morhouse Clark, to George Jeffrey Auchterlonie of Birmingham, Jan. 8. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. A. J. Auchterlonie of Birmingham and Sarasota, Fla.

The wedding Mrs. Saunders took place in St. James Episcopal Church in Chagoyan with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

A. Murray of Ann Arbor as attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Auchterlonie are spending weekends at Otsego Ski Club and after an April visit with the bridegroom's mother in Sarasota, will live in Graefield Terraces.

Another wedding announced this week was that of Marion Joanna Flues, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Flues of Adams road, and Robert K. Lloyd Jr. on Jan. 21.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Floyd of Farmington. The ceremony was read in the chapel of the First Methodist Church. The junior Floyds will live in Millford.

Mary Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hopkins of Berwyn road, is home this weekend from the University of Wisconsin. She will be married in April to William Gibb of Washington, D. C.

In her honor Mrs. James E. Goodman, Mrs. Al G. Hendricks and Mrs. William Tischer entertained at a luncheon at Bloomfield Hills Country Club on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward S. Wellock will give a tea for her this afternoon, and Mrs. Charles M. Drake and her daughter, Mary, will give a luncheon and shower for Miss Hopkins Saturday.

Members of the Village Players will give a costume dance Feb. 12 in the Playhouse.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Howard C. McDonald and Mrs. William E. Kegel, with Mrs. Stanley R. Hood in charge of decorations.

Dennis Baldwin and Sarah Colbert have returned from a weekend of skiing at Boyne Mountain Lodge, they also visited Dr. and Mrs. Albert Saltonstall in Charlevoix.

Auxiliary Plans Fashion Show

Bernice Berger, of the Pontiac Police Dept. was speaker for the recent dinner meeting of the auxiliary to Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce held in Hotel Waldron.

Plans for a fashion show and card party to be held March 21 at Webster School were discussed. Committees were chosen to work on a semi-formal dance to be held on June 11. Mrs. Jack McGrath and Mrs. Louis Cole were guests at the meeting.

By DELORES WEST

EAST LANSING — Excitement and gaiety fill the air at Michigan State College while students attend the annual J-Hop. The affair, which is one of the biggest social events of the year on this campus, was held Friday evening and will be held this evening.

Many Pontiac area students and their dates are among the 1500 couples dancing to the music of Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra. Sophomore, Barbara Reinhardt of South Francis street will be escorted by Bob Richardson, a senior from Drayton Plains.

Janet Levely of Illinois avenue will attend the dance with a Pontiac guest and University of Michigan graduate, Ed Leland.

Dot Joan of Woodbine Drive, Judy Robinson of East Troquois Road, and Gwen Polk of Oak Hill street are also taking part in the gala weekend.

Dinners before the dance, breakfasts after, and of course, late permissions, will contribute to the atmosphere of a big weekend on the Michigan State campus.

Bill Flynn of West Walton boulevard and Darwin Diederich of Lakewood drive will escort their dates to the dance and afterward to a breakfast at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity home. Both students are affiliated with the fraternity. Darwin's date will be a guest from Pontiac, Diane Crighter.

The dance, followed by a breakfast at the student center of the Christian Student Foundation, will be attended by Dorothy Bell and her date. She resides on Hudson avenue.

Other Pontiac area students who with their dates will be dancing to the music of the name band are Verne Hampton of Cherokee Road and Dave Ackerman of Birmingham. They are both affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The theme of the dance, "C'est Magnifique," will provide an elaborate setting for J-Hop dancers. Betty Wortman of Dwight street will be dancing with Lowell Goode also of Pontiac. He is a junior at Ferris Institute.

Ron Nightengale, a senior, will be escorting Barbara Timmerman, freshman. They both reside in Birmingham.

Mary A. McIntyre Is Wed to Gordon Howard Blake

A floor length gown of white lace fashioned with tiered skirt and illusion neckline was worn by Mary Adelaide McIntyre this morning at 10 o'clock for her marriage to Gordon Howard Blake. She wore a veil of illusion and carried an arrangement of white flowers centered with an orchid and ivy.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clyde L. McIntyre of Cottage street and the late Mr. McIntyre. He is the son of Mrs. Edwina Blake of Detroit.

St. Vincent de Paul Church was the setting for the solemn high nuptial mass which was offered by the Rev. William Radamacher, the Rev. Nicholas Macneil, PIME of Detroit, deacon; and the Rev. John Dunn of Our Lady of Sorrows Parish in Farmington, sub deacon.

The gold wedding bands for the double ring ceremony were designed and engraved by the bride.

Jeanne McIntyre of Detroit wore a white lace ballerina length gown and a white satin Juliet cap for her duties as the bride's only attendant. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

William Storey of Notre Dame, Ind., served as best man and seating the guests were William Hagan of Flint and Harvey Wild of Detroit.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue dress of peas de sole with matching brocade hat and shoes. Mrs. Blake chose a waltz length dress of beige taffeta with matching jeweled hat and shoes. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

A wedding breakfast was held at Hotel Waldron and a reception was held at the hotel during the afternoon.

The couple will travel by plane to Guatemala and British Honduras for a three week honeymoon. They will make their home in Lafayette, La.



MRS. GORDON BLAKE

Officers Named by OES Group

Griffin Proficiency Group of OES 228 met Thursday evening in the Davy Gilpin home on Neome drive.

Mrs. Bert Weddle was elected president; Mrs. William Sherwood, vice president; Mrs. Grace Snover, secretary; and Mrs. Myrtle Kath, treasurer.

Serving on the nominating committee were Kathryn Quick and Mrs. Ethel Taylor. Mrs. Russell Shafer and Mrs. Edna Warden assisted Mrs. Gilpin with a luncheon.

PTA Activities

Griffin Executive board of Crofoot School PTA will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the school.

LeBaron Executive board of LeBaron school will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Hill in Clarkston by members of Do-C-Do Club circle and Mrs. John Hatherill of Hickory for their families. Top photo shows the lane (left to right) were glad to get in out brave square dance enthusiasts as they leave of the cold after a recent sleighride given for the brisk ride.

Baldwin School to Celebrate

Baldwin School PTA will celebrate Founder's Day Tuesday evening at 7:30. Past presidents will be special guests.

Teachers who have been at Baldwin School for 25 years or more will also be honored. A special invitation is extended to their friends and former pupils to attend the event.

The teachers are Helen Griggs, Helen Barnett, Lila Redmond, Norma Jensen, Gertrude Foley and Mrs. Kenneth Eaton.

On the program will be "A History of Baldwin School" in pantomime under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Peterson.

Entertains Club

Mrs. Fred Voelker entertained her bridge club Friday in her Voorheis road home. Mrs. Charles D. Weiden was a guest.

Sunset Club Meets at Wilson School

Readings were given by Mrs. Jennie Taylor and J. W. Mesick when Sunset Club met Thursday afternoon in Wilson School.

Mrs. Paul Nord, Mrs. Bessie Briggs and John Whitmaker were guests of the group. A Valentine party will be held Feb. 17 at Wilson School.

Meeting Planned by Alumnae Group

Birmingham Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will hold a dinner meeting on Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Royal Oak home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dreifuss.

The occasion will be the annual couples party to which members will bring their husbands.

Speaker will be Chet Sampson of Grosse Pointe who will speak about his experiences in escorting groups of young people on station wagon tours of the West.

Sorority Plans Feb. 10 Dinner

Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority attended a plastic demonstration at their Thursday evening meeting held in YMCA.

It was announced that the spaghetti dinner planned by the group will be held Feb. 10 at Highland Manor.

Mrs. Frank Jalosky was placed on the nomination slate for state president and Mrs. Edward Hummel for first vice president. Election of state officers will be held during the state convention scheduled for May in Lansing.

Get Acquainted Special 3 Days-Non-Tear-Web SWEATERS CLEANED Except White 50c REVA'S CLEANERS 47 N. Perry St. Room 101

Coming Events

League of Catholic Women will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the League building, 261 S. Park St.

30-40 Proficiency Club will meet Monday with Mrs. Clyde Marshbanks, 100 Square Lake Rd.

Dore B. Whitney WCTU will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. John McCornick, 30 Thayer St. Mrs. George Perkins, 15th district vice president will speak.

Women of the Moose will meet for initiation Monday evening in Moose Temple on Mt. Clemens street.

'Good Citizens' Guests of Chapter

General Richardson chapter of DAR met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Allan Monroe and had as their special guests seven high school seniors, recently chosen as D.A.R. Good Citizens.

The girls were accompanied by their mothers who were complimented by Mrs. Lloyd Porter, chapter chairman of Good Citizens, for having daughters possessing the outstanding characteristics necessary to win this honor.

The girls honored were Nancy Harleyvetch of Avondale High school, Laura Ruggles of Clarkston, Virginia Baer of Keego Harbor, Nancy Sweeney of Oxford, Helen Axford of Rochester, Phyllis Law of Pontiac and Joanne Thomas of Waterford Township High School.

Accompanying them were Mrs. Theodore Harleyvetch, Mrs. Raymond Ruggles, Mrs. Harry Sweeney, Mrs. Henry Axford, Mrs. Arthur J. Law also Mrs. Charles Neuman and Mrs. William Long representing Mrs. Norman Thomas

and Mrs. Baer who were unable to attend.

Each girl received a good citizenship pin from the chapter which were presented by the mothers.

The pin identifies itself with DAR by 13 stars on the outer rim, four books in the center represent qualifications for citizenship, dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Beneath is the torch of understanding encircled by a wreath of honor.

March 30 the chapter's Good Citizens will join others from throughout Michigan at the DAR state conference in Detroit. The conference will be held at the Sheraton - Cadillac hotel with a Good Citizen procession and program, at which time the winner of the Michigan Good Citizen award will be announced.

The winner will receive a \$100 United States Savings Bond. The girls will be guests of Michigan DAR for luncheon.

Mrs. Ray Kamp was chairman of the dessert committee for the Thursday event. Assisting her were Mrs. William Orniston, Alice Ser-

rell, Sarah Jones, Mrs. Harry Windlate, Mrs. Louis Londick, Mrs. Frank Baldwin and Mrs. M. J. Maloney. Mrs. Frank B. Gerls, regent, presided at the silver service.

Mrs. Monroe introduced Mrs. "Mary Lincoln," a biography of a marriage. Mrs. William F. Todd, Americanism chairman reported having given Janice Antona 75 DAR Citizenship Manuals for use in her citizenship classes.

Mrs. Eldon Gardner chairman for DAR approved schools said two large boxes of clothing and books has been sent to the DAR Tamasee school in South Carolina.

The chapter voted a gift of money for the North Church steeple fund in Boston.

HALL FOR RENT

Malta Temple 82 Perkins Weddings Reception Catering OR 3-5202 FE 2-2195

Come See Our Wonderful Valentine Gifts!

Jewelry Hand Bags Compacts
Fitted Luggage Evening Bags
Cosmetic Sets Perfume Cologne
...and hundreds of novelty gifts!

★ Don't Forget Norman-for-Men ★

For a Complexion Free from Blemishes Use Merle Norman
Call FE 2-4810 for Free Demonstration and Makeup

12 WEST HURON

MERLE NORMAN

A FINER **Bloomfield** FASHION SHOP

1662 S. Telegraph Rd.

**New Spring Costumes!
Spring Suits! New Cottons!**

For Your New Wardrobe—
North or South

Open A Charge Account

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 2 TO 5

The Bethany Baptist Church

W. Huron at Mark Ave.

Fred Robert Tiffany, preaching

Identical Sermons at 9:00 A. M. and at 11:00 A. M.
Topic, "Trust in God and Forget Your Ancestors"

Sunday School thru Hi School and The College of
Christian Living for adults at 9:45 A. M.

Bethany Youth Center open at 5:00 P. M., with all
age level group programs at 7:00 P. M.

Grand attendance last Sunday reached 1,092!

All Saints Episcopal Church

WILLIAMS STREET at WEST PIKE

The Rev. G. George Widdfield, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt Rev. Robert J. Bickley
Rev. Ward Clabusch

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

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

11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion, Church School,
Sermon by the Rector



St. George's Chapel

Midford, Mich.
8:00 A. M.—Holy
Communion
11:00 A. M.—Holy
Communion. Sermon by the
Rev. Robt. J. Bickley, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A. M.—Holy Communion
and Church School. Sermon by
the Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

'Angel in Ebony' Shown Sunday

First Methodist Church
Sponsors Sound Color
Missionary Film

"Angel in Ebony," a sound color
missionary film will be shown to-
morrow evening at 7:30 at the First
Methodist Church.

The film is produced by a non-
denominational college and is non-
promotional. The lead is played
by a young Negro college student
in Chicago.

Taylor University in Upland,
Ind. has produced this life story
of an African prince as a chal-
lenge to Christian groups. The
story of Sammy Morris has been
read and told for many years.
Now it can be seen in the vivid
colors of Africa, where he spent
his childhood. The bright col-
ors of the Nineties provide a
colorful setting for this life story.

There will be no admission
charge, according to the Rev. Paul
R. Havens, pastor of the church.

First Progressive Spiritualist Church

16 CHASE STREET
SUNDAY SERVICES
Lycium—10:30 A. M.
Evening—7:30 P. M.
Mrs. Lauretta Ward, and Miss
Gloria Beckner, Speakers
Mid-Week Meeting Wed., 7:30 P. M.

Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church

Theodore E. Allbrook, Minister

Morning Worship ... 10:00 a. m.

"THE PERSON OF SATAN"

Bible School ... 11:20 a. m.

Youth Fellowship ... 6:00 p. m.

Evangelistic Service ... 7:30 p. m.

"A JOYOUS CELEBRATION"

Mid-Week Prayer
Meeting ... 7:30 p. m.

FREE

49 tested ways
to raise money for
a church organ

If you want a new organ for
your church, here's help for
you. A new booklet, 49 TESTED
PLANS TO RAISE A CHURCH OR-
GAN FUND is now available on
request, and with absolutely
no obligation.

Ask for information, too,
about the exclusive advan-
tages which have caused well
over 35,000 churches to let
the Hammond Organ

Complete Line of 2-manual
and pedal Hammond Organs,
including Concert Model with
32-note pedal keyboard

HAMMOND ORGAN

prices start at
\$1300 (for Spinnet Model
not shown)

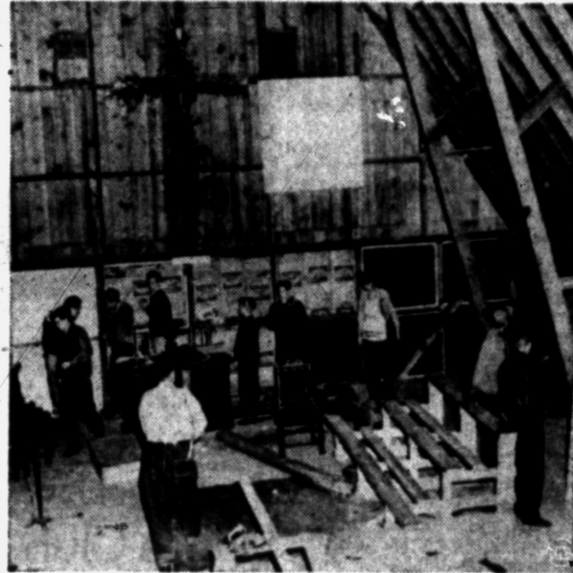


Grinnells

27 S. Saginaw



This old red barn near Arlington Heights, Ill., is being converted to a . . .



. . . combined community center and church by volunteer workers.

Red Barn Becomes Church in Illinois

Residents of Rolling Meadows,
a new subdivision of Arlington
Heights, Ill., turned church-builders
when they became determined to
have a place to worship in their
own community. An old, red barn
was remodeled, lumber and paint
were provided by Kimball Hill, a
local builder, who also approved the
use of the building. The builders
poured a concrete floor on the
lower level, built a staircase to the
hay loft and erected a pulpit and
altar for the pastor. The volunteer
labor force assembled in October
and the church was ready for its
first service on Dec. 5. There are
17 denominations represented in
the community of 800.

Railroad Gives Away Last Bell

Churches and Missions
Benefit as Locomotives
Are Decommissioned

PHILADELPHIA — The Pennsylv-
ania Railroad has exhausted its
supply of steam locomotive bells.

In the past three years, the
railroad has given away several
hundreds of the bells—many
of them to churches and to local
fire halls—as it decommissioned
old locomotives at its Altoona,
Pa. roundhouse.

One bell went to a mission at
Okinawa, in answer to a request
from an Episcopal missionary who
was formerly a PRR enginehouse
employee.

Among church groups who re-
ceived the last of the bells were
St. Christopher's Mission on the
Navajo Reservation, Utah; the
newly completed Pilgrim Luth-
eran church at Cheltenham, a
Philadelphia suburb, the Free
Magyar Reformed church, Linden,
N. J., and the Philadelphia YMCA's
summer camp.

Each bell weighs 36 pounds.
The Pennsylvania had 30,000
such bells cast in bronze at its
Altoona foundry between 1881 and
1941. By present standards, they
would cost about \$500 apiece to
produce and have a scrap value
of around \$35.

The railroad not only gave them
away free, but in many cases paid
the shipping charge. It gave pre-
ference to deserving missions and
to churches along its own routes
between New York, Chicago and
Washington.

Village Officials Open Meeting With Prayer

EDINA, Minn.—This village has
joined the ranks of Minneapolis
area communities in which the gov-
erning body now opens its meet-
ings with prayer.

A prayer for spiritual guidance
of village officials was said by
the Rev. Alan W. Moss, assistant
pastor of Our Lady of Grace Cath-
olic Church.

St. Louis Park and the Minne-
apolis city councils also open their
meetings with prayer.

Pastor Suggests Prayer in Ending Far East War

NEW YORK (AP)—The National
Council of Churches has urged na-
tionwide prayer for resolving the
Far East crisis without war.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson
Blake, of Philadelphia, council
president, issued the appeal for
prayer on the eve of his departure
for Geneva to attend a world meet-
ing of Christian leaders.

The National Council is made
up of 30 Protestant and orthodox
denominations with 35½ million
members.

Women Elected Elders

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. — For
the first time in the long history
of Old South Presbyterian church
here women have been elected as
ruling elders.

Miss Dorothy S. Hodgdon, a tele-
phone operator, was named for a
three-year term and Mrs. David
S. True, a housewife and mother,
for one year.

State CROP Committee Plans Year's Activities

The Michigan State CROP Com-
mittee met this week in its annual
meeting to make plans for the
1955 CROP activities. The meeting
was called by the chairman, C. V.
Ballard, former Director of
Agriculture Extension Services,
and was held in the Michigan
Council of Churches Conference
room.

Among the plans approved by
the committee is the sending of
\$800.00 worth of garden seeds to
Greece. These seeds were re-
quested by the World Council
of Churches team working in
Greece to help re-establish
Greek refugee farmers. Mr.
Hartzler stated that these seeds
will be purchased from the
Michigan Farm Bureau seed de-

partment, and that shipment
will be made within a week or
ten days.

Funds for payment will be taken
from the 1954 CROP contributions
and will be at least partially re-
placed from returns of a special
garden seed appeal during 1955.
Most of the contributions made
to CROP in Michigan are being
used for sending "surplus" food
from government storage houses
on basis of \$20.00 worth of food
distributed for each dollar used for
distribution.

It was pointed out that in send-
ing seed, we give even more than
twenty for one and give valuable
assistance in the rehabilitation of
a people who have been victims
of war.

The committee set the CROP
goal for 1955 at \$100,000.00 in cash
and farm commodities.

In attendance at the meeting
were: Albert Farmer, national
CROP director, Dan Reed and
Mrs. Carl Topf representing
Farm Bureau, and Farm Bureau
Women; Mrs. John C. Young of
Royal Oak and Mrs. R. M.
Hartzler of Clarksville repre-
senting United Church Women;
Milton Grinnell of the Michigan
Farmer, Elmer Lightfoot and
George Wesley of the Dept. of
Public Instruction.

Representing the various
Protestant denominations were:
Rev. Paul Robinson, Methodist;
Mrs. Thomas Osgood, Episcopal;
Mr. Horace Whitney, Congrega-
tional; Rev. Dean Rohrer, Brethren.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School ... 11 o'clock
Sunday Service ... 11 o'clock

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY:
"SPIRIT"

Wednesday Eve. Testimonial
Meeting at 8:00 o'clock

FREE READING ROOM
8 EAST LAWRENCE STREET
Open Wednesdays: 11 to 5
Fridays: Until 5:00 P. M.

First Church of Christ
Scientist
Lawrence and William Sts.

How Christian Science Heals

"ACTUAL PROOF OF
GOD'S POWER"

Station CKLW—800 Kc.
Sunday 9:45 A. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. Huron at Wayne St.
William H. Marbach,
Edward D. Auchard,
Pastors

9:30 A. M. Church School
11 A. M. Morning Worship

SERMON SUBJECT:
"A PERSON TO
PERSON CALL"

Dr. W. H. Marbach, Preaching
8:45 P. M. Interchurch Fello-
ship, Central Methodist Church,
E. Huron St.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

847 N. Saginaw St. Chas. B. Ross, Pastor FE 4-9259
SUNDAY SERVICES: Bible School 10 A. M. Worship 11 A. M.
Vesper Service 5:30 P. M.
Tuesday: 7 P. M. Young People
Wed. 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets at 1100 Joslyn Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORN. 11 A. M.
Services Each Lord's Day Evening: 7:00 P. M.
Matt. 16:18 And I say unto thee thou art Peter and upon this rock
I will build my church. And the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.
Paul Deems, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 7-9226

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

87 Lafayette St.
(2 Blocks West of Sears)

Revival Now On

Stirring Messages
Great Inspiration

First United Pentecostal Church OF PONTIAC

CHURCH
30 Howard St.
Everyone Welcome!
SUNDAY SERVICES

Seeks Charter for Sky Pilots

Elmer Sachs Founds
Christian Missionary
Group for Boys

By Religious News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A bill
calling for the granting of a fed-
eral charter to Sky Pilots of
America, an interdenominational
organization for Christian boys,
has been introduced in the House.

Rep. Charles Gubser (R-
Calif.) is the sponsor. If passed
by the Congress, the bill would
center on the organization the
same status as the Boy Scouts
and other groups with federal
charters.

Elmer B. Sachs, former Evans-
ton, Ill., detective, is the founder
and Chief Sky Pilot. He said that
Sky Pilots of America and its
affiliate, Sky Pilots International,
is a non-profit Christian missionary
corporation "aimed directly at the
boys of the world with the ob-
jective of building them into sturdy
pillars of the Church" and "restor-
ing its man power."

Mr. Sachs listed some of the
purposes to which the organiza-
tion is dedicated as:

(1.) Breaking juvenile, as well
as parental, delinquency by re-
quiring members to attend Sunday
school or church at least three
times a month.

(2.) Producing more mission-
aries by giving boys concentrated
missionary training from an early
age.

(3.) Training boys to be prac-
tical Christian workers in their
local churches by acting as pas-
tors' helpers and in stewardship
work.

(4.) Setting up a training
program for boys in all phases
of aeronautics, radio and photog-
raphy so as to develop "Wings
for Christ" to "speed the light
to the uttermost parts of the
earth."

The founder said that today
there are some 3,500 men and
7,000 boys working in Sky Pilot
squads through churches of
many denominations in the United
States, Alaska, Bolivia, Brazil,
Hawaii, Korea and Japan. He
added that Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida,
who led the Japanese air attack
on Pearl Harbor in 1941, recently
accepted the post of Chief Sky
Pilot for Japan and is working to
build up the organization there.

Augustana Choir Slated for March at Pontiac High

The nationally known Augustana
Choir from Rock Island, Ill. will
present a concert March 30 in the
Pontiac High School Auditorium.
St. John's Lutheran Church on Hill
St. and Christ Lutheran Church of
Waterford are sponsoring the sing-
ers under the chairmanship of the
Rev. Carl W. Nelson.

Music critics have acclaimed the
famous 70 voice choir "as one of
the finest in the country." Henry
Veld, founder of the choir, is its
director. He judges and directs
music festivals and choral clinics.
He also teaches choral music at
summer sessions at Universities.

Bishop Asks Catholics Not to Shop on Sundays

By Religious News Service
DES MOINES, Ia. — A letter
from Roman Catholic Bishop Ed-
ward C. Daly of Des Moines, ur-
ging Catholics not to shop on Sun-
days, was read in all churches
of the diocese.

It was one of a number of pro-
tests made by Des Moines reli-
gious leaders after large supermar-
kets here went on a seven-day
schedule.

Fathers, Sons Worship — Breakfast Together

A special father and son Minyan
Breakfast will be held Sunday,
Feb. 6 at 8:30 a.m. at Congrega-
tion B'nai Israel, 143 Oneida Rd.
Reservations may be made by
calling FE 5-7102.

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-7938
Sunday School 10 a. m. Sunday Worship 11 a. m.
Come and enjoy these services with us
Saturday Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Carl Downey, Pastor. FE 5-7938

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner East Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac
(Opposite Post Office)
Nelson E. Burton, Minister
Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 A. M.
Communion Meditation "THE FAMILY"
Dr. Theodore Shipperd, guest speaker

THE KIRK IN THE HILLS

PRESBYTERIAN
1540 West Long Lake Road
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Dr. Harold C. DeWindt
Minister
Identical Services
9:30 and 11 o'clock
SERMON:
THE LIBEL
OF LABELS
Church School 9:30 & 11 o'clock

The First Church of the Brethren

46 N. ROSELAWN
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service by Pastor 11 A. M.
Evening Service by Rev. DeVault,
7:00 P. M.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service at
the Parsonage, 7:00 P. M.
Rev. LeRoy Schaefer, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

189 Auburn Avenue
Rally Day Dinner, 8:00 P. M.
Services Sunday Afternoon and
Evening with Rev. Fred Phillips,
of Detroit, speaking
Rev. Juanita Harris, Speaker

Community United Presbyterian Church

Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Treenissen Jr., Pastor
9:45 a. m. Bible School
10 a. m. Worship Service
The Pastor Preaching
7:30 p. m. Sunday Eve.
Hour
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.

The Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church

Joslyn at Third
Edmond L. Weithman, Pastor
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Worship, 10:45 A. M.
"ONE IN CHRIST"
Harvey Beach, Preaching
Youth Fellowship,
6:30 P. M.
JAMES A.
Dr. John Cramer
Worship, 7:30 P. M.
Medical Missionary to Ethiopia

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

210 North Perry Street
Rev. Wesley Wibley, Minister
SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY
9:45 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 A. M.

PENTECOSTAL Revival!



Evangelist V. L. Wells

A prophetic ministry that will
thrill and bless you. Services
nightly except Sat. at 7:45
p. m.

"Visit the Church of the
Old Fashioned Gospel"

RADIO—WPON, 1460 on Your
Dial, Sunday Morning 8:00 a.m.

Announcing

CALVARY ASSEMBLY CHURCH

1517 JOSLYN AVE.

Changes Name to:

FIRST OPEN BIBLE CHURCH OF PONTIAC

Now affiliated with the National Association of Open Bible
Standard Churches, Inc., of Des Moines, Iowa.

SPECIAL TWO DAY SERVICES, Feb. 6th and 7th
Will be held to observe the occasion

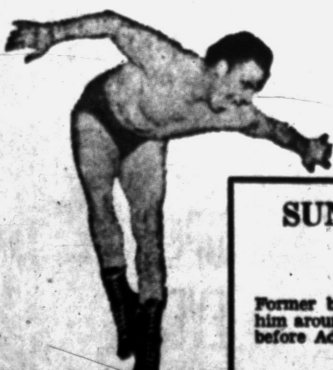
Sunday, 11:00 A. M.—7:30 P. M.

Rev. MR. HEADLEY of Des Moines, Iowa,
candidate for pastor, speaking at both services.

12:30—BASKET DINNER
in church basement

SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M.—FELLOWSHIP SERVICE with the Original GENE STANLEY

Former boxing and wrestling champion whose ring activities took
him around the world this man appeared in Kiev, Russia and fought
before Adolf Hitler.
HEAR HIS STORY OF CONVERSION



Achieving 'Peace of Mind' Unlocks Potential Energies



RABBI HENRY HOSCHANDER

Jewish Institute Sponsors Film

'Raising a Family' Is Topic for Discussion at Synagogue Monday

The third in the current series on marriage and the family sponsored by the Adult Jewish Institute of Congregation B'nai Israel, 143 Oneida Rd. will be held Monday at 8 p.m.

Following the showing of a film entitled "Raising a Family," Rabbi Henry Hoschander lead a group discussion on what makes a fine family life.

Special stress will be laid upon a host of social problems, such as, crowded quarters, and independent occupations which tend to create rifts between members of one family unit.

In addition, such items as the relationship between parent and child, sibling rivalry, types of child punishment, inter-family jealousy and many others will receive thorough examination.

An effort will be made to show how various suggestions found in the Bible, the Talmud and religious commentaries have application today even as they did many thousands of years ago.

Morris Kampner, chairman of the Institute, extends a cordial invitation to the entire community to attend and participate in the deliberations.

The film to be shown will be supplied by the Michigan Mental Health Department.

284 Missionaries Sent

ST. PAUL, Minn. — American Lutheran groups sent a total of 284 missionaries—the largest number in eight years—to 18 countries during 1954.

St. Trinity Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Auburn Ave. at Jumbo
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
1st Service 8:30 A. M.
2nd Service 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A. M.

ST PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)
Jostyn at Fourth
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Morning Service
George Mahler, Pastor FE 5-5441

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service... 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School... 10:00 A. M.
Rev. L. Garver, Pastor FE 5-5515

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Genesee and Glendale
Services at 9 A. M. and 11 A. M.
Rev. Otto G. Schultz—Speaker
Sunday School—9 A. M. and 11 A. M.

St. John's Lutheran Church
American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
Hill Street at Cherry Street
Sunday School... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a. m.
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, D. D., Pastor
Parsonage: Oswego Drive Phone FE 4-3404

CHURCH of the NAZARENE
60 State Street
KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON
Minister
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
"THE SERVANTS EXAMPLE"
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
"THE SAVIOR OF LIFE"
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Youth Service 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

Bethany Baptist Holds Baptism

Deacons Assist Pastor Sunday in Welcoming New Members

The Rev. Fred R. Tiffany will conduct the service of Baptism tomorrow at 9 a. m. The 31 voice Junior High school choir will sing "These Things Shall Be" with Marcella Schallp, music teacher in the Waterford Township schools, doing the solo parts. Mrs. Fred R. Tiffany directs the choir. There will be a children's story at the church steps.

The Board of Deacons will assist the pastor in extending a welcome to the new members being received at the 11 a. m. service. "Trust in God" will be the subject of the Rev. Mr. Tiffany's sermon.

Sunday School will meet as usual at 9:45 a. m. with adult classes starting the Lenten series of subjects which will conclude at Easter. The Youth Center will be open at 5 p. m. and Reita Smith will direct the activities. This will be followed by the five group programs for all ages at 7 p. m. Last Sunday there was an attendance of 1077 at the four services.

Dr. John Paul to Speak Sunday at Tabernacle

Dr. John Paul, editor, educator and national evangelist of Louisville, Ky., will be guest speaker tomorrow at the Evangelistic Tabernacle on Tilden Avenue in Huron Gardens.

Dr. Paul will speak at the three services, 11 a. m., 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. During the morning worship hour, John Paul Baughey, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Baughey, will be dedicated. He was named after the speaker, Dr. Paul.

The public is invited.

Wisconsin Druggists to Clean Up Comics

By Religious News Service
MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The board of directors of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Assn. got behind the movement to clean up comic books in the state.

Members of the board, meeting here, urged association members to sell only books which carry the seal of approval of the Comic Magazine Assn. or others with equally high standards.

Sidewalk Preachers Spoil Tavern Business

By Religious News Service
FORT WORTH, Tex. — A tavern operator here complained to the City Council that sidewalk preachers are harming business.

Mrs. M. E. Johnson said ministerial students persist in preaching sermons in front of her tavern door. Customers, whether or not they're swayed by the Gospel, can hardly push past the preachers, she said.

Plan First Ecumenical Service in New York

By Religious News Service
NEW YORK—Some 2,000 Protestant clergymen and laymen are expected to attend an ecumenical worship service at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church here on Feb. 13, sponsored by the Manhattan Division of the Protestant Council of the City of New York. It will be the first service of its kind in the New York area.

Confident Living

Calm Outlook Gives Birth to Dynamic Ideas, Action

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Belief it or not, a New York professor is opposed to anyone having peace of mind. He says that all this talk about peace of mind irritates him because it means being "soothed" into an easy, pallid and innocuous existence.

Peace of mind does not mean laziness. Instead, it is the source of renewed activity and constant energy. It doesn't mean escape into a dream world, but more effective participation in a real world. It doesn't mean soothing or lulling, but instead dynamic stimulation of the mind and personality to more creative activity.

One of the great values of peace of mind is that it increases intellectual power. The mind is efficient only when it is cool — not hot. The nervously excited mind cannot produce rational concepts or orderly thought processes. In the heated state, the emotions dominate the mind and cause errors of judgment which may be costly.

We should never forget that power comes from quietness. Carlye wrote, "Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves." And Dr. E. Stanley Jones says, "The streams that turn the machinery of the world take their rise in quiet places."

Perhaps an even more graphic statement is Edwin Markham's picturesque line, "At the heart of the cyclone tearing the sky is a place of central calm." And a human being equally derives his power from a calm mental center or peace of mind.

I knew another professor, a wise man, whom I will never forget. I went to him, greatly perturbed, years ago. My mind was a seething and confused mass of anxiety and irritation; I was close to panic. "You cannot think this problem through," he told me, "with an overheated mind such as you have at this moment. You must achieve at least a measure of peace of mind before we can get your thoughts to delivering rational answers. We cannot trust your emotional reactions because these are weighted with depression."

Then he asked me to lie down on the couch in his office and close my eyes. He began to read to me from various poets, followed by a half dozen Scripture passages. Finally, there was a long silence, after which he prayed, "Lord, touch this young man's mind with Thy healing grace and give him peace of mind." Only then did he permit me to outline my problem. To this day, I recall with admiration how he guided my thinking to a sound and successful solution.

"Never try to think without a peaceful mind," he advised. I have since urged this procedure on others who have used it with equally good results.

Some months ago a newspaper editor asked me to come to his office because he had a knotty problem which baffled him. Not only was he failing to find a solution but he was growing increasingly tense. "I have not asked you here to solve this problem," he said. "You don't know the technical problems involved. I want you to help me achieve a quiet mind so that the insights I know are in me can rise to the surface."

It was an interesting conception and I was impressed by his understanding, for it is true that if the surface of the mind is agitated the subconscious cannot get through to help deal with the problems with which the conscious mind is concerned.

At my suggestion, we talked about God and God's peace. We recited certain Scripture verses. We prayed silently for the attainment of inner quietness. And finally we broke his mental log jam. Not at once, of course, but in a few days the necessary insights emerged from the grip of tension and the component parts of the problem fell into place.

Perhaps that professor in New York has no problems and needs no peace of mind. Most of us are not quite so fortunate.

(Copyright 1955)

5th Fellowship Scheduled for Central Methodist



VERY REV. JOHN J. WEAVER

Senate Chaplain Receives DAR Annual Award

By Religious News Service
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, and for 30 years pastor of Foundry Methodist Church here, has received the 1954 annual merit award of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In presenting him with the framed scroll, national officers of the DAR praised Dr. Harris for his social service work among young people in his church and his "outstanding service" with the Senate.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, received the 1953 award.

Norfolk Churches Plan Interracial Federation

NORFOLK, Va. — Churches of Norfolk will be formally organized into an interracial, interdenominational federation on Jan. 27. Dr. Moultrie Gurry, rector of St. Paul's church, announced that 20 churches already have voted to join the new group, to be called the Norfolk Federation of Churches.

The Ministerial Association of Norfolk became interracial about a year ago.

SCOTT LAKE RD. ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1802 Scott Lake Rd.
10 A. M. S. S. 11 A. M. Worship
7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service
Tues. 7:30 P. M. Wed. 7:30 P. M. Thurs. 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Orville J. Wendell, Pastor



JOHN FISH

Christian Men's Club to Have Luncheon

John Fish, of Chicago, president of the Christian Bookellers Assn. will be the Speaker Monday noon at the meeting of the Christian Men's Club in the Waldron Hotel.

One of the founding members of the Christian Bookellers group, which now comprises over 400 members in the United States and Canada, Mr. Fish served as secretary and treasurer before becoming its president.

He has edited the Bookellers periodical "Advance" since it was first published two years ago. Visitors are welcome at the luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling FE 4-9591.

Polish Priests Ask Admittance

Two Students Ordained at Orchard Lake School Seek Citizenship

By Religious News Service
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Legislation to admit two Polish-born Roman Catholic priests to American citizenship, one of them a hero of the Polish underground, was introduced in the House by Rep. Thaddeus M. Machrowicz (D-Mich.).

The two young priests were ordained in the United States last year after studying at SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, Mich.

They are Father Julian Chroschowski, whose life was saved in 1954 when British forces liberated him from a Nazi concentration camp, and Father Alexander Peszykowski.

Father Julian, who is now at the Congregation of the Marian Fathers, Stockbridge, Mass., studied law in Paris after World War II, then went to Oxford University in England where he became an instructor for a number of Polish refugee students. He came to America in 1949 to study for the priesthood on a student visa which has been extended several times.

Father Alexander also came to this country by way of England after fleeing his native Poland. He has been studying here since 1951 and is now serving in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

9:45—Attend Our Growing SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00—MORNING WORSHIP
"Scriptural Holiness Only in Christ"
7:30 BETHEL COLLEGE RALLY 7:30
Youth Hour and Service will be in Full Charge of the Bethel College Gospel Team. Special Music and Message by D. Paul Huffman
FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
135 PROSPECT STREET — GEO. D. MURPHY, Pastor

BIBLE REBINDING
Rebind your family heirloom Bible. Expert workmanship and fast, dependable service.
Christian Literature Sales
38 Oakland Ave. FE 5-6061

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

SUNDAY HEAR
DR. JOHN PAUL
Editor, Author, Educator and Evangelist, of Louisville, Ky., at
Evangelistic Tabernacle
60 TILDEN AT W. HURON — PONTIAC
DR. PAUL will dedicate his namesake, the new son of Rev. and Mrs. Baughey, (John Paul) at the 11 o'clock Service. He also speaks at 7:30 and at 8:30 services
• Radio CKLW, 7:30 and WCAR, 8 A. M.
"For a Clean Work"
Rev. A. J. BAUGHEY, Pastor

Bread Blessed in Quebec City

Ceremony Takes Place in 277-Year-Old Church on Waterfront

By Religious News Service
QUEBEC CITY, Quebec — Some 5,000 persons took home 12,000 tiny loaves of bread that were blessed here in a ceremony dating back to the siege of Paris by the Franks in 451 A.D.

The Rev. Joseph Boutin, rector of Notre Dame des Victoires Church on the Quebec waterfront, said he blessed at least 50,000 loaves at the 7 o'clock mass and distributed some throughout the day. More will go to people who call on him during the year and by mail to others throughout Canada and the United States.

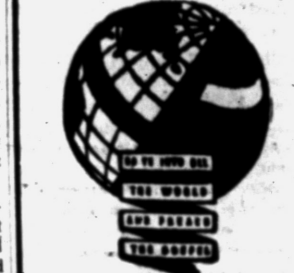
The bread isn't eaten—merely carried around as an act of piety. But tradition has it that anyone carrying it in their purse or wallet never will be wanting.

The ceremony takes place every year in the 277-year-old church on the feast of St. Genevieve, patron saint of Paris.

Legend says St. Genevieve's intercession saved the people of France from starvation when the Franks under Clovis besieged the city. The religious ceremony commemorates the miracle.

Parishioners bake the bread with flour, water and salt. The 50,000 loaves blessed required 875 pounds of flour, Father Boutin said.

He added that many Quebec residents bring along their own bread to be blessed, but most use the loaves specially baked by his parishioners. Business firms send messengers to the church for bread to be distributed among their employees.



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church
(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Rev. G. J. Berch, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
"THE BENEFITS OF CALVARY"
Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:15 p. m.
Evng. Service 7:30 p. m.
"SEWING AND REAPING"

UNITY
Rev. E. E. Edson, Minister
Sunday Service 11:00 A. M.
Class Wed. 8:00 P. M.
WZLB 7:45 A. M. Daily
Unity Books and Literature

Service Award Given

DALLAS, Tex.—Dan Eddy, public relations man for the Salvation Army, was presented with the Distinguished Service Award of 1954 by the Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1100 N. Perry — Phone FE 2-6369
HILTON E. TRUCK, Minister
WZLB—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M. 9:30 A. M. Sunday Bible School
7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship
FE 5-7442 873 Richmond Ave.

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Invites You to Our Services
240 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7172
Saturday Night, 7:30 P. M.
John Burleson, Speaker
Sunday School... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Service... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Evening Service... 7:30 p. m.
1460 on Your Dial Sunday from 7:30 to 8 p. m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service... 7:30 p. m.
Rev. R. Garner, Pastor
FE 4-7497

CENTRAL METHODIST
Rev. Milton E. Bank, D. D., Minister Rev. John W. Mulder, Asst. Minister
9:45 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"AN ALTERNATIVE TO WAR"
Broadcast WPON 11:00 A. M.
Dr. Bank, Preaching

FIRST CHURCH of GOD
25 East Boulevard—South of Lockout Drive
9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Morning Service
7:30 p. m. Evening Service
H. Eugene Kammey, Minister — Gen. Office: Anderson, Ind.

A Welcome Awaits You at
THE CHRISTIAN TEMPLE
585 Auburn Avenue
Full Gospel—Nondenominational
9:45 A. M. Worship, Communion, Sermon
9:45-12:15 Children's Church & Bible School
11:30-12:15 Adult Bible School
7:30 P. M. Evening Evangelistic Service, Chaplain Dave Martin
Radio Services Sunday 7:30-8:30 P. M.—WPON 1460
Crusade for Christ Saturday 5:30 P. M. Channel 7
A Friendly Place to Worship

ZION CHURCH of the NAZARENE
230 East Pike Street
10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Worship
Young People 6:30 P. M. Evng. Service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. W. E. Varian, Pastor Laverne Shifflett, Music Director

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 Central
Services Sunday, 10:00 A. M.
Tues., Thurs., Sat., 7:30 P. M.
We are Apostolic in doctrine. Baptism in Jesus Name, Holy Ghost as New Birth. Jesus as the one true God! Always Pray for the Sick!
Bishop S. A. Parnell, Pastor

The SALVATION ARMY
SUNDAY SCHOOL... 9:45 A. M.
HOLINESS MEETING... 11 A. M.
YOUTH SERVICE... 6 P. M.
EVANGELISTIC MEETING... 7:30 P. M.
Officer in Charge, Captain Vernon Vie
Thursday MIDWINTER PRAYER 7:30 P. M.
29 W. Lawrence Street

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.
10:00 A. M.
Auditorium
Bible Class
"WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES ABOUT GIVING"
Broadcast Over WCAR, 10:15 - 10:45
Rev. Willard Stallcup, Teacher
11:00 A. M.
"HOW TO EMERGE VICTORIOUS OVER LIFE'S INFIRMITIES"
Communion Service
7:30 P. M.
"THERE'S MORE TO JOSHUA THAN THE BATTLE OF JERICO"
EVANGELIST BOB EATON
Speaker at the 11 and 7:30 Services
Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages
989—Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday
DR. TOM MALONE
Pastor

Biggest Farmers Week Ready to Open Monday at MSC

County People to Participate

Largest Event of Kind in U. S. Will Continue Through Thursday

Largest event of its kind in the United States is the annual Farmers Week, opening Monday at Michigan State College in East Lansing. The affair will continue through Thursday.

This year's session coincides with the centennial celebration of the college and will find Oakland County folks flocking to it by the hundreds.

County Horticultural agent Karl D. Bailey, a name synonymous with agriculture, will not only attend but participate. Tuesday morning Bailey will be chairman of a plant growing meeting for Michigan vegetable growers.

He will take part in a panel discussion Thursday afternoon, discussing Southeastern Michigan as pertains to "Strawberry Producing Areas in Michigan—Their Production and Marketing Problems."

Jack Worthington, county 4-H Club agent, will arrive in East Lansing Monday with 4-H class entries for eggs, small grains, field corn, potatoes and green beans.

On Thursday he will help exhibit work that 4-H members from all over the state have produced.

Home Demonstration Agent Freida Bennett said she will be especially interested in a Thursday morning lecture on "Behind the Scenes with Prepared Mixes." She explained that Helen A. Baeder, home economist with Pillsbury Mills, helped develop these time-savers for housewives and was at one time Mrs. Bennett's foods and nutrition instructor.

Outlining her schedule for a three-day visit there, Mrs. Bennett said she would hear speakers on such diversified subjects as home furnishings, new textiles, family life and household equipment.

Lytle Abel, the county's agricultural extension agent, said he would concentrate on dairy and livestock fields and attend the All-Breeds Dairy Banquet on Monday. He also plans to hear Gov. G. Mennen Williams and U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Elmer T. Benson in a program scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

John Bray, Abel's assistant, will watch the Little International horse fitting and showing first thing Monday and will take in the fruit and vegetable programs on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Among others planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wermuth of Holly. Their 4-H Club groups will join forces with the Fenton groups, attending in a body on Thursday. Wermuth is former editor of the Michigan Editor and last year edited the state Grange publication, "Michigan Patron."

Dairy Day on Monday holds the interest of Carlos Long of Milford, who is president of the Holstein Breeders Assn.

New Library Hours Take Effect Monday

OXFORD — New hours have been scheduled for the Oxford Township Library beginning next Monday.

The library will open from 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays rather than on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The policy change was ordered by the library board to conform with business places which are now open Friday instead of Saturday evenings.

Plan Song Program for PTA Family Night

COMMERCE — The Commerce PTA is having a family night pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

A general song program and a magician are planned for entertainment.



FIVE GENERATIONS—Gathered above are five generations of women from one family. Mrs. Mabel DePuy, the El Paso, Tex. resident shown in the insert, is the great-great-grandmother. Left to right are great-grandmother Mrs. Peter Raczowski of

Travelog Slated in Waterford

Dennis Cooper to Show Film on Isle Royale at High School Tuesday

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A scenic visit to Lake Superior's Isle Royale is on tap for those attending the Waterford Township Recreation Department's travelogue series Tuesday evening.

Dennis Glenn Cooper will be on hand at 9 p.m. in the Waterford Township high school to show films of his widely-acclaimed camera visit to the northern Michigan play spot.

Boarding the S.S. South American at Detroit the film visit will take passengers north to Mackinac Island on through the Soo locks and into Lake Superior.

In addition to studying mysterious prehistoric copper diggings the tour will include a look-through of an old lighthouse and climbs on both Mt. Ojibway and Mt. Franklin.

Imlay City VFW Ready for Annual Amateur Jubilee

IMLAY CITY—The annual Amateur Jubilee of Lapeer County Post 2492 VFW will be held at 8 p.m., Feb. 16, at the high school here.

Last year there were more than thirty acts, some of which have since appeared on television. The committee is seeking new acts.

Cash prizes will be awarded to four top acts in each of three age groups, with the audience balloting by applause. There is no age limit or restriction on the type of acts to be presented.

The committee has suggested that among acts sought are pantomimes, tap and toe dancing, accordion novelty numbers, singles, duets, trios, quartets and quintets in vocal acts and unusual acts of any type.

Tickets are on sale at local drug stores and will be sold by post members and its auxiliary. All proceeds, as in the past, will go to the continued building program on VFW Memorial Park, just north of Imlay City on M53.

Business Men Will Elect

UNION LAKE—The Union Lake Business Men Association has scheduled an election of officers for Monday evening at Cooley Lake Inn, president Arthur F. Marohn has announced.

Clarkston, Northville Tie in Area Debate Contest

HOLLY — The Wayne - Oakland High School Debate League competition ended in a double victory, with the announcement that Clarkston and Northville High Schools tied for first place.

Both teams finished up the season with a record of six wins and two losses apiece, and have been

County Deaths

Jan Elizabeth Dembowski

ROME — Mass of the Angels was sung this morning at St. Clements Catholic Church for Jan Elizabeth Dembowski, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dembowski, 157 Church St.

She died yesterday. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield Township.

Other survivors are two brothers and both sets of grandparents.

Ardith Spanke

LAPEER — Service for Ardith Spanke, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spanke of 3584 Bronson Lake Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday from Baird Funeral Home, with burial in Stiles Cemetery. She died Friday.

Surviving are her parents.

Jeannette Marie Lucas

ORTONVILLE—Service for Jeanette Marie Lucas, 4-week-old daughter of Richard and Elvira Lucas of 5658 Hillsborough Rd., Davisburg, former residents of Ortonville, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday from C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, with burial in Ortonville Cemetery. The infant was killed in an auto accident Friday.

Surviving, besides the parents, are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucas of Auburn Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graves of Ortonville.

Induct Robert L. Walker as St. Andrews Warden

DRAYTON PLAINS—Mr. Robert L. Walker will be inducted as chapel warden at the 10:30 a.m. corporate communion service of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Sunday.

Other officers of the Chapel Committee are Carl E. Hoffman, treasurer; Wallace E. Whitmer, secretary. Committee members will also be inducted at this service.

To Vote on Utility Sale

ESCANABA — Escanaba will vote April 4 on a proposal to sell the municipal electric distribution system to the Upper Peninsula Power Co. for \$1,200,000.

Dairymen Set Romeo Meeting

Expose on Opposition to Milk Probe Promised for Tuesday's Session

ROME — Michigan Milk Producers Assn. local president Harold Fritz said today a Tuesday meeting of dairymen in Romeo "will show why our market administrator does not want an investigation."

George Irvine, market administrator of the Detroit Federal Milk order, has reportedly listed an investigation as one of the five things that do milk producers more harm than good in an Owosso speech.

Romeo members of the MMPA have led a six-county request for grand jury investigation into price fixing and market manipulation in the Detroit milk market.

As a result of the request, the Justice Department is investigating the MMPA. Studying cost factors, Romeo members have revealed that farmers are receiving between 6 and 8 cents a quart for milk which is sold for 22 cents a quart in Detroit.

"At the meeting, we are going to bring out in the open before the MMPA members the facts as they really are," Fritz stated.

Also slated for discussion is the federal milk marketing act. The meeting is planned for the Romeo High School, at 8 p.m.

New Restaurant to Open March 1 at Imlay City

IMLAY CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsay have leased the building at the corner of Third St. and Almont Ave., formerly occupied by the Hazelton and Linekar general store, and will open a restaurant there about March 1. It will be known as the Homestead. The Lindsays have been operating the dining-room in the Imlay Hotel for the past 15 months.

Joyce Grover Engaged to Richard G. Pierson

HADLEY—Mr. and Mrs. George Grover of Hadley are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Marie, to Richard Gary Pierson of Goodrich.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

PTA Plans Guided Tour for Walled Lake Cubs

WALLED LAKE—A guided tour of Fort Malden, Amherstburg, Ont. is slated for members of Cub Pack 117, for Feb. 12.

The group is sponsored by the Glengary PTA. Cubs will meet at the home of Don Thompson, 560 Laguna Dr., by 9 a.m., with a prepared lunch.

Smog Lingo Clouds Issue

LOS ANGELES — Residents of the Los Angeles area haven't detected much difference between old-fashioned smog and smut. Smut, says the Air Pollution Control District, is a new meteorological phenomenon that consists of dust blown into the area by high winds and smoke from fruit orchard heaters. Smog consists only of smoke and fog.

A wag has come up with some other combinations, viz: Rail—A combination of rain and hail. Sleet—Snow and sleet. Smoud—Smoke and overhanging clouds. Smaze—Smoke and haze. Ape—Abbreviation for air pollution expert.

Set Teachers Institute Wednesday at Lapeer

METAMORA — The Lapeer County Teachers Institute will be held Wednesday at the Lapeer High School. Workshop sessions will be held on "What Is Right and What Is Wrong with Our Schools?" and "Whose Boy Is He?"

Donald McAvey, superintendent of the Almont School, will preside at the morning session, and Leander Beach of Lapeer in the afternoon. Guest speaker will be John Devell, author and explorer.



LAB SESSION—Betty Gessas, left, of Keego Harbor, listens intently as Prof. Jack J. Stockton explains a point in a Michigan State College bacteriology laboratory. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gessas, Betty and Patricia McLane of Port Huron and Nancy McCallum of Ferndale are studying the properties of disease-producing bacterium. She is a sophomore majoring in medical technology.

Elect Dwight Brown to Head MMPA Local

IMLAY CITY — Dwight Brown was elected president of the Imlay City local of the Michigan Milk Producers Association at the annual meeting held at the Pure Oil Station restaurant.

Other officers elected are: vice president Donald Gass; secretary-treasurer Jack Simmons and directors Elmer Perkins, Alfred Stevens and Dave Steckly.

Glenn Lake reported on progress in the present move to have a grand jury investigation of the milk business and the spread in price paid to producers and that paid by consumers.

The annual dinner meeting will be held at noon Thursday in the Legion Hall.

Youth Services Slated at Rochester Church

ROCHESTER—In keeping with nationally celebrated Youth Week, the Young People's Society of the Church of the Nazarene will take over tomorrow's services. Assuming the duties of pastor at 11 a.m. will be Darrell Hawley, society president.

Jerry Riddle, son of Rev. T. C. Riddle, will serve as Sunday School superintendent and will bring the evening message at 7:30. A film, "Bible on the Table," will be shown at the young people's hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Oddfellows, Rebekahs Install New Officers

CLARENCEVILLE—Officers of the local Oddfellows and the Edgewood Rebekahs installed during a recent joint ceremony include Richard Keys, noble grand; Earl LaForge, vice grand; Mark McLean and Ralph Vader, secretaries and Clyde Apple, treasurer. Allen Hallock is junior past noble grand. Rebekah officers include Eleanor Melmoth, noble grand; Nina Vader vice grand; Helen Williams, and Mary Mendez, secretaries; Lillian Drow, treasurer. Bessie Hodgins is junior past noble grand.

Will Hold Sewing Bee

COMMERCE—The WSCS of the Commerce Methodist Church is holding a cancer pad sewing bee at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Position Open for Postmaster

Accepting Applications for Examination for Post at Auburn Heights

AUBURN HEIGHTS — An examination for the position of postmaster will be open for receipt of applications until March 1, the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C., has announced.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the Auburn Heights Post Office.

The post pays \$4,870 annually. Mrs. Marian Becker has been acting postmaster since Nov. 30, 1954.

Competitors for the vacancy must have at least two years of experience showing that they have the ability to conduct and manage the community's postal business efficiently and to supervise employees so that customers are satisfied with the service, the Civil Service Commission statement said.

Applicants must take a written test. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience, ability and character.

There is a one-year residence requirement and applicants must be at least 25 years of age, and not over 63.

Holly Club Will Hear Talk on Youth Problems

HOLLY—Monday Club member will listen to Mr. James H. Van Leuven, Sr., Oakland County probation officer, speak on "Youth Problems." Monday at the monthly meeting to be held at the Calvary Methodist Church, in observance of "Youth Day."

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m., with the program scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. Entertainment will be furnished by the music department of Holly high school.

Waterford OKs Purchase of Signs for Traffic Control

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The township board this week approved the purchase of "signs reading 'speed electrically controlled,'" to be posted in conjunction with the radar equipment.

Petitions requesting the installation of sewers in Sylvan Shores were accepted and bids for construction of a new water main on Edgelynd drive were opened. The contract was let to Herbert Pranger, of Detroit, low bidder.

Transfer of a liquor license from Carl and Max Cook to Abraham Ryson, was approved.

Form Youth Fellowship

BIG BEAVER—A group of young adults have formed a Methodist Youth Fellowship at the Big Beaver Methodist Church, with plans to meet the fourth Friday of every month, from 8-11 p.m.

Feed Our Wild Birds



Regal Wild Bird Feed

A mixture of nutritious seeds attractive to all Michigan Wild Birds. Mixture contains sunflower seed, milo maize, millet, canary seed, wheat and buckwheat.

5 lbs 60¢; 10 lbs 1.00; 25 lbs 2.50; 56 lbs 4.80

Sunflower Seeds 22¢ lb. — 10 lbs. 1.90

Regal Feed & Supply Co.

28 Jackson St. We deliver — orders under \$5.00 add 35¢ — orders over \$5.00 delivered without extra charge. FE 2-0491

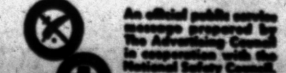


Strange Case of THE FOOLHARDY SKIER

THERE was once a young fellow who decided skiing was as easy as driving a car on snow-covered roads. So one day he stepped into his new skis atop a slope, and pushed off. His friends were aghast! Such confidence! He knew little or nothing about the rules of skiing—how to turn—how to stop—how to use his poles and edges. What happened? That's right. He ran smack into a large tree. Everybody on the slope said he should learn the rules of skiing before taking such chances. But nobody mentioned that neither he nor most of them—knew or practiced the rules of winter driving. Doesn't that seem awfully foolish—and childish—when you think of the terrible death toll from winter traffic accidents? Just in case, here are the six rules of winter driving.

*THE SIX RULES OF WINTER DRIVING

1. Accept your responsibility.
2. Get the "feel" of the road.
3. Keep the windshield clear.
4. Use tire chains and good tires.
5. Pump your brakes.
6. Follow at a safe distance.



SAFE DRIVING IS A MARK OF MATURITY

Contributed as a public service by The Pontiac Press



SHIRLEY WALDO
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waldo of 2150 Silverbell Rd., Rochester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Joanne, to Walter Gemo of Romeo. Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gemo of Dequindre road, Romeo. No date has been set for the wedding.



MARIAN YVONNE KNOX
The engagement of Marian Yvonne Knox to Dale L. G'liver has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. William L. Knox, of Drayton Plains. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Gulliver of Saginaw. No date has been set for the wedding.



MARLENE SCHLUSLER
Mr. and Mrs. Burnell J. Schlusler of Leonard have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marlene to Eugene A. Mallia. He is the son of Mrs. Charles Gianotti and Angelo Mallia of Detroit. A March wedding is planned.



JANICE DENNO
Mrs. Lillian Denno of Lowell, Mass. has announced the engagement of her daughter, Janice, to Sgt. Dale W. Jacobs of Maceday Lake. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jacobs. An April wedding is planned.

Going to Big Rapids

CADILLAC (UP)—William Korbits who resigned recently as Cadillac's city engineer said today he has accepted a similar position at Big Rapids and will start his new job Feb. 21.



COSY MARTINELLI
Invites You
to Enjoy
Sunday Dinner
in
MARTINELLI'S
Venetian Room

138 South Woodward
Birmingham

ROAST DUCK OR TURKEY
CHOICE PRIME RIB
LEG OF SPRING LAMB
Featuring Italian
and American Foods

KNIGHTS
of COLUMBUS
BULLETIN
Pre-Lenten Dance
Sat., Feb. 19th
Members and Guests
Invited

Guaranteed Pay
Part of Contract

40-Hour Wages Insured
in Agreement Between
Fenton Firm, UAW

FLINT (UP)—One feature of the proposed guaranteed annual wage plan has been incorporated in a contract between the CIO United Auto Workers Union and the Rado Manufacturing Co. of nearby Fenton.

The firm's 40 employees are guaranteed 40 hours pay for a week unless they are notified by the prior Saturday they will not be needed the following week. A short work week thus would be impossible under the contract.

Employees however are not guaranteed any specific number of weeks' work a year. Robert A. Carter regional UAW director said seasonal layoffs were not a problem at the company which is doing subcontract work on defense projects for the AC Sparkplug Division of General Motors Corp.

Carter said a new contract was signed Thursday between UAW Local 524 and the company and included a five-cent hourly wage increase and a company-paid health and accident insurance policy that would pay \$35 a week for 13 weeks.

The UAW has announced that a guaranteed annual wage will be a major objective in contract negotiations with the automotive industry this year.

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Sat.: "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Paul Lukas, Peter Lorre.
Sun.: "Bad Day at Black Rock," CinemaScope, Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan, Ann Francis.

STRAND
Sat., Wed.: "The Black Knight," Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina; "They Rode West," Robert Francis, Donna Reed.
Thurs., Sat.: "A Bullet is Waiting," Jean Simmons, Rory Calhoun, Stephen McNally; "Human Desire," Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame, Broderick Crawford.

Herb Meets 'Dry Crick'
in Mouth Organ Revival

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Herb Shriner's run into a "dry crick"—as they say in Indiana—in trying to bring back harmonica-toting into every home.

Harmonica Herb's undertaken to rustle up a TV orchestra of mouth organists to tour the country enchanting every school-boy and probably making an enemy of every school teacher.

"I sorta forgot, though," Herb drawled backstage at CBS' "Two for the Money" the other night, "that boy harmonica players grow up."

"Some of the former Harmonica Rascals have come in to see me. They walk with a cane and have long gray beards. I did dig up about eight of 'em, I had to."

Herb excused himself for a few minutes to rehearse a new harmonica arrangement of "Tiger Rag" with Milton De Lugg at the piano.

Stagehands at the CBS Biltmore Theater were hoisting props from his sho into the ceiling on ropes. The boy who grew up in Ohio and Michigan, but made Indiana a career, shook his head.

"It's kinda discouraging," he said, "to think that your whole show's hangin' up there by a couple of ropes."

"When I was a kid, I was very serious about the harmonica," Herb went on.

"I almost blew my whole life in on it," Herb paused. "Blew it," he grinned.

"I want to get out a book on how to play it. Lincoln is supposed to have played one on his way to deliver the Gettysburg Address."

"Like plays, too, which is somethin'. And Ben Franklin is supposed to have invented the harmonica."

"I never ran across that," I said.

We'd gone into his dressing room now. His wife, Pixie, was waiting for Herb to pull himself away and take her to dinner.

"It's a true story about Ben," Herb said. "He invented this thing. Then he went to a friend and told him, 'Look, I invented this, and I think we can make a lot of money out of it.'"

"The fellow looked at the instrument and then at Ben. 'Then the fellow said, 'Ben, why don't you go fly a kite for yourself?' And I hear he did."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP . . .

"DON'T PRINT THAT!": TV stars must be loyal to their sponsors—so Red Buttons, working for Pontiac, is seeking a buyer for his \$6,000 Cadillac . . . Jackie Gleason's ordered his writers not to give him any more fat-man jokes.

Mrs. Eisenhower told a friend about the President's running again: "Whatever he decides is all right with me—but I don't know what he's decided" . . . Mrs. Dean Martin was hit by a straying golf ball.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "After you see the beautiful new '55 cars in the showrooms, it's a shame to go out on the street and get hit by an old car."—Roger Price. That's earl, brother. (Copyright 1955)

Bunny Paul Held Over

Bunny Paul, blonde singing and recording star, is being held over another week at the '300 Club. Miss Paul, at the club last week, was joined several evenings by a surprise guest star, Don Cornell, who is a featured singer at the Auto Show in Detroit.

Ex-Gobs Help Man
Crash Boats in AF

YOUNGSTOWN, N.Y. (UP)—Bail-outs, ditchings and crashes of airplanes in the Lake Erie-Lake Ontario area led to establishment of an Air Force rescue unit made up partially of ex-sailors. The lake-sailing airmen are members of the 34th Crash Rescue Boat Flight, which cruises nearby Lake Ontario. Their job is to conserve the most valuable Air Force resource—pilots.

The flight, an arm of the 618th Air Defense Group at Niagara Falls Air Force Base, operates 63-foot crash-coat cruisers with V-12 marine engines. The boats carry seven-man crews and are capable of operating away from base for two days.

The boats are equipped with commercial-type marine search radar for all-weather operation. Air-directed rescues therefore are possible. The flight responds to civilian emergencies, as well as Air Force rescues, when the rescue calls comes from a recognized authority.

Community Theaters

Bloomfield
Now showing: "Battleground," Van Johnson, John Hodiak; "The Asphalt Jungle."

Birmingham
Sat.: "Executive Suite," William Holden, June Allyson, "The Bad and the Beautiful," Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas. Starting Sunday: "Desire," Marion Brande, Jean Simmons.

Civic-Farmington
Sat.: "Three Hours to Kill," color, Dana Andrews, Donna Reed; "Jungle Wilderness," George Brent, Vera Ralston.
Sun., Tues.: "Track of the Cat," color, CinemaScope, Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright; "Prisoner of War," Ronald Reagan, Dever Marshall.
Wed., Fri.: "High and the Mighty," color, CinemaScope, John Wayne, Claire Trevor.

Millis-Brookline
Sat.: "Four Guns to the Border," color, Roy Calkoun, Colleen Miller; "Fort Sinister," James Warren, Lynne Roberts.
Sun., Tues.: "Three Ring Circus," color, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
Fri., Sat.: "Savage Brigade," color, Rock Hudson, Ariana Dahl; "Trail of the Arrow," Guy Madison, Andy Devine.

Revere
Sat.: "Silver Lode," John Payne, Dan Doreau; "The Cowboy," Tex Ritter.
Sun., Mon.: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Jane Powell, Howard Keel.
Tues., Thurs.: "The Command," Guy Madison, CinemaScope; "Tahiti Affair," Sterling Hayden, Gloria Grahame.
Fri., Sat.: "The Outcast," John Derek, Joan Evans; "Return from the Sea," Jan Sterling, Neville Brand.

Keego
Sat.: "Black Shield of Palmyra," CinemaScope, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh; "Manchurian Candidate," Roman, Edmund O'Brien.
Sun., Tues.: "Four Guns to the Border," Technicolor, Roy Calkoun, Colleen Miller; "Return from the Sea," Jan Sterling, Neville Brand.
Wed., Thurs.: "Target Earth," Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner, Richard Widmark, Virginia Grey.

Midland
Sat.: "Four Guns to the Border," Technicolor, Roy Calkoun, Colleen Miller.
Sun., Tues.: "Three Ring Circus," Technicolor, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
Thurs., Sat.: "Savage Brigade," color, Rock Hudson, Ariana Dahl, Guy Madison, William Holden.

Attorney Quits
in Bomb Murder

Will Not Defend Man
Accused of Hiring Pair
to Kill Architect

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (UP)—Atty. Percy Foreman of Houston says he is pulling out of the Weaver bomb-trap death case.

Foreman's announcement came last night after he talked with Harry L. Washburn, 38, Houston contractor charged in the carbomb death of Helen Harris Weaver.

Mrs. Weaver, 51, Washburn's former mother-in-law, was blasted to death Jan. 19 when she stepped on the starter of her husband's automobile.

Foreman said he would quit the case as soon as Washburn's bond is set. Dist. Atty. Aubrey Stokes said the Washburn case would be presented to the Tom Green County Grand Jury next week.

Washburn was arrested after two Houston men said he tried to hire them to kill Harry E. Weaver. Mrs. Weaver's architect husband who police say was the intended victim of the bomb.

Thursday a girl wrestler, Mrs. Adela "Nature Girl" Heninger, 24, signed a written statement in which she said Washburn offered her \$10,000 to kill Weaver as a part of a plot to extort \$100,000 from Mrs. Weaver.

Rev. J. Allen Parker
to Be Guest Speaker

The Rev. J. Allen Parker, pastor of the Newman A. M. E. Church will be guest speaker at the St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 95 Mariva St. at 8 p.m. Wednesday. This will be the second in the series of eight lectures, planned by the Rev. Soterios D. Gouvallos.

"Prophets and Their Message" will be the Rev. Mr. Parker's subject based on the Old Testament.

Skelton Meets
Requirements
of Great Clown

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Gracho Marx calls him one of the world's great clowns, and most would agree. He has a comic spirit that is rare these days. It is a complete unworldliness and a pure love of fun—the qualities that distinguish a clown from a comedian. Harnessing these talents to the monster medium of TV has been a problem.

I'm speaking of Red Skelton, the piky redhead from Vincennes, Ind. His TV career has been an up and down affair.

No TV debut was awaited with greater expectation. Hollywood agreed that Skelton was made for TV and vice versa, since he is one of the best pantomimists. Red didn't disappoint. His first shows were humdingers and he won the TV Academy's Emmy.

He kept up the pace for a season or two, then a series of disasters followed. This year he bounced back with two new sponsors, a new producer, Doug Whitney, and director, Jack Donohue, a good Tuesday night time slot and a wealth of enthusiasm. The result is a show which is drawing praise and building to a good rating.

I dropped by CBS to check up on the new Red and found him in good form.

Red said he was happy with the way the new show was going. "We're sticking to the script and building the show around a comedy situation each week," he explained. "We're trying to develop a character the public can identify and like."

He has played a wide range of characters, but it has always seemed to me that the funniest of all is a character named Red Skelton.

Many Stay at Firm

GREENVILLE (UP)—Gibson Refrigerator Co. has released figures which show 1,530 employees listed on the payrolls have five or more years service with the firm.

NEW LAKE THEATRE

Walled Lake, Mich.

SUN. — MON. — TUES. — WED.

"The World's Most
Beautiful Animal!"



THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA
IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Written and Directed by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ
EDMUND O'BRIEN • MARION CUSHING • VALENTINA CONTESSA • ROSSANO BRAZZI

RAW PANIC...THE SCREEN HAS NEVER DARED REVEAL!
TARGET EARTH
RICHARD DENNING • KATHLEEN CROWLEY • VIRGINIA GREY • AN ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

Doors Open 7:45 P. M.
KEEGO
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Their love was an
Outlaw Love!
...and must pay an
outlaw's penalty!



STARRING RORY CALHOUN COLLEEN MILLER GEORGE NADER WALTER BRENNAN NINA FOCH JOHN MCINTIRE
COLOR BY Technicolor
with CHARLES DRAKE • MY SILVERHEELS • NESTOR PAIVA
—PLUS—
JAN STERLING NEVILLE BRAND
RETURN from the SEA

YOUR Butterfield Theatres TODAY

LAST DAY OF THE OAKLAND Late Show
FEATURES TODAY AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00
Tonight at 10:20

THE MOST FAMOUS MOTION PICTURE OF THEM ALL
WALT DISNEY
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
JIM HANES • JAMES HANES • PAUL HANES • PETER HANES

STARTING TOMORROW

M-G-M PRESENTS IN COLOR
CINEMASCOPE
SPENCER TRACY ROBERT RYAN BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK
Just the Way It Happened!

Co-Starring ANNE FRANCIS • DEAN JAGGER • WALTER BRENNAN • JOHN ERICSON

EXTRA: "The Hottest 500 Special" • Cartoon • News

Doors Open on Sunday at 12:45 P. M.
Strand
Last Complete Show Starts at 9:45 P. M.
Box Office Open 10:00 P. M.

STARTS TODAY ON OUR GIANT PANORAMIC SCREEN

ALAN LADD
Overpowering In The Year's Overwhelming Spectacle!
ALAN LADD The Black Knight
PATRICIA MEDINA
Technicolor
with PETER CUSHING • ANDRE MORELL • MARY ANDREWS
—PLUS—
THOSE "CAINE MUTINY" LOVERS TOGETHER AGAIN AND GREAT AGAIN!

They Rode West
color by TECHNICOLOR
with ROBERT FRANCIS DONNA REED MAY WYNN PAUL CAREY

LATE SHOW TONIGHT
Eagle
Doors Open Week-Days 10:45 Sundays at 12:45

LAST DAY!
"THE OUTCAST" 11:10-1:00-2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00-6:00
"RICOCHET ROMANCE" 11:10-1:00-2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00-6:00

STARTS TOMORROW
A CITY of SIN . . .
...where jeweled jewels turn a man's blood to water... where a knife strikes silently and a gun kills quickly... where one mistake turns a love to hate!

HELL'S HALF ACRE
WENDELL COREY EVELYN KEYES ELSA LANCHESTER

Features At: 3:00 - 6:25 - 10:00

IT'S DANNY'S FUNNIEST COMEDY-MUSICAL!
DANNY KAYE KNOCK ON WOOD
Technicolor
Features at 1:10-4:40-8:10

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NOW SERVING LUNCHES
From 12 Noon as Well as Dinners from 5:30

TONIGHT—Last Complete Show Starts 10 P. M.—
"SILVER LODE" JOHN PAYNE in COLOR "THE COWBOY" in new Eastman COLOR

SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY!

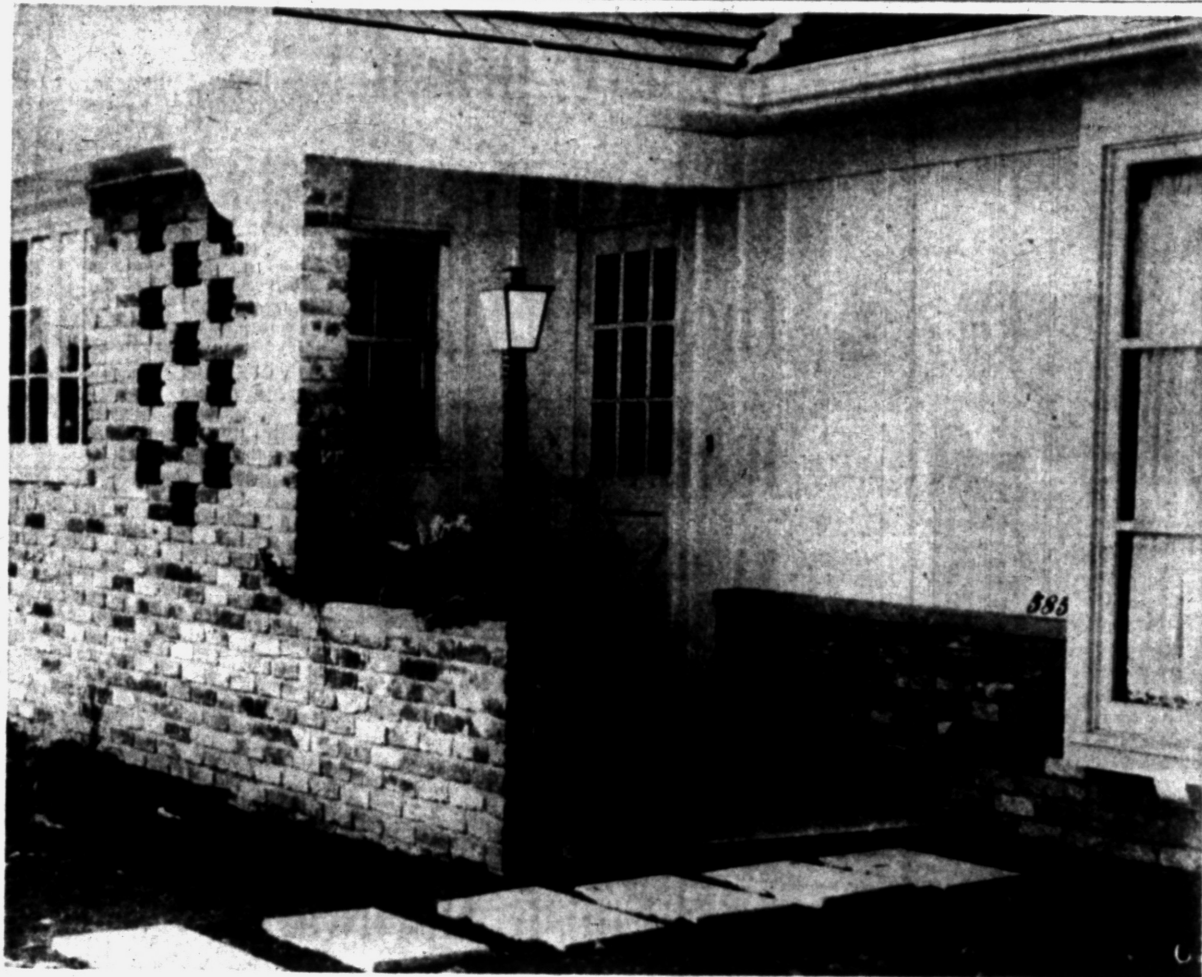
HURON SUN. DOORS OPEN 12:45

A WONDERFUL, YOUTHFUL LOVIN', KISSIN' MUSICAL ABOUT SEVEN STOLEN SWEETIES AND THEIR SHOTGUN WEDDINGS!

CINEMASCOPE

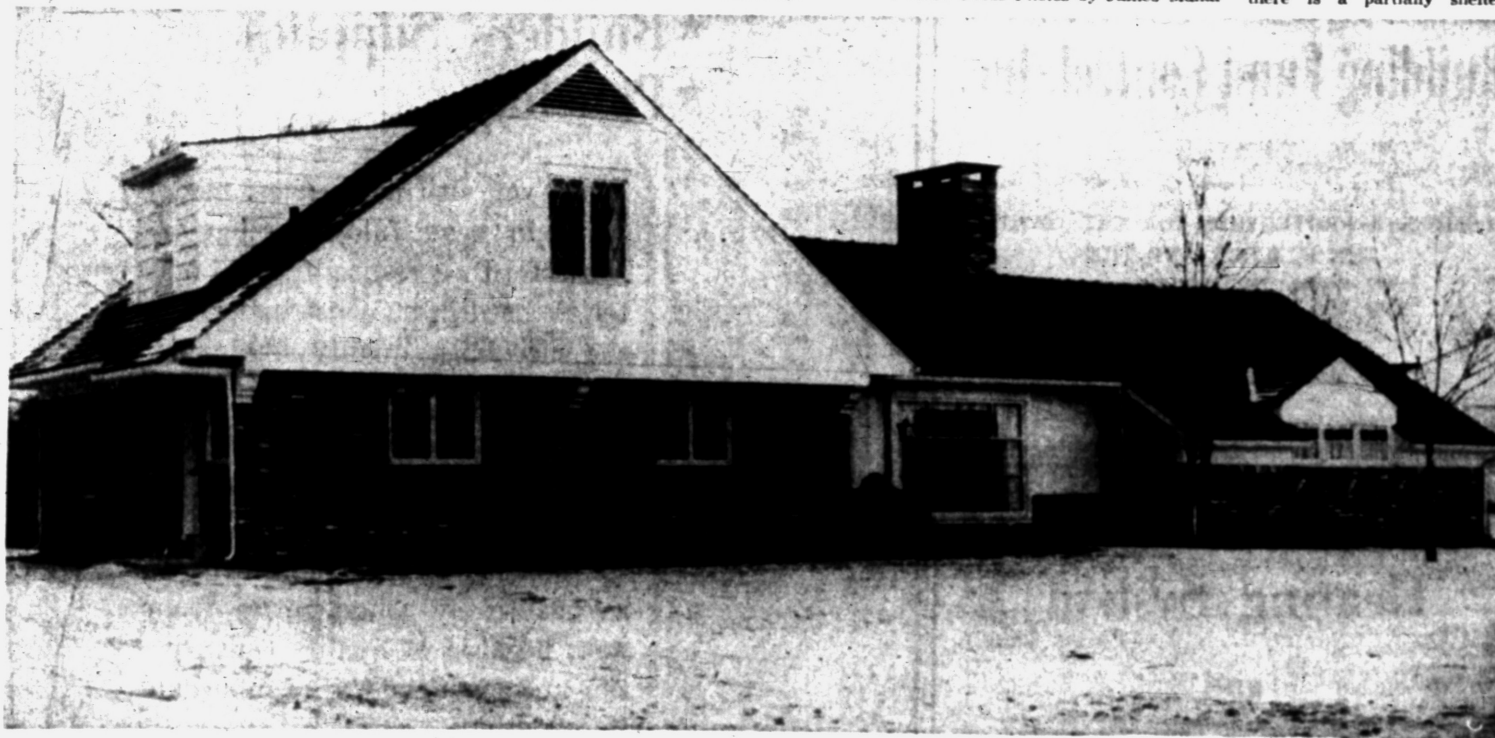
SINGIN'! ROMANCIN'! DANCIN'!

'SEVEN BRIDES for SEVEN BROTHERS'
in Blazing COLOR • Starring Jane POWELL • Howard KEEL
with JEFF RICHARDS • RUSS TAMBLYN • TOMMY RALL
PLUS
SHORT SUBJECTS
Cartoon—"LIFE WITH TOM"
Also—"FAST FREIGHT"



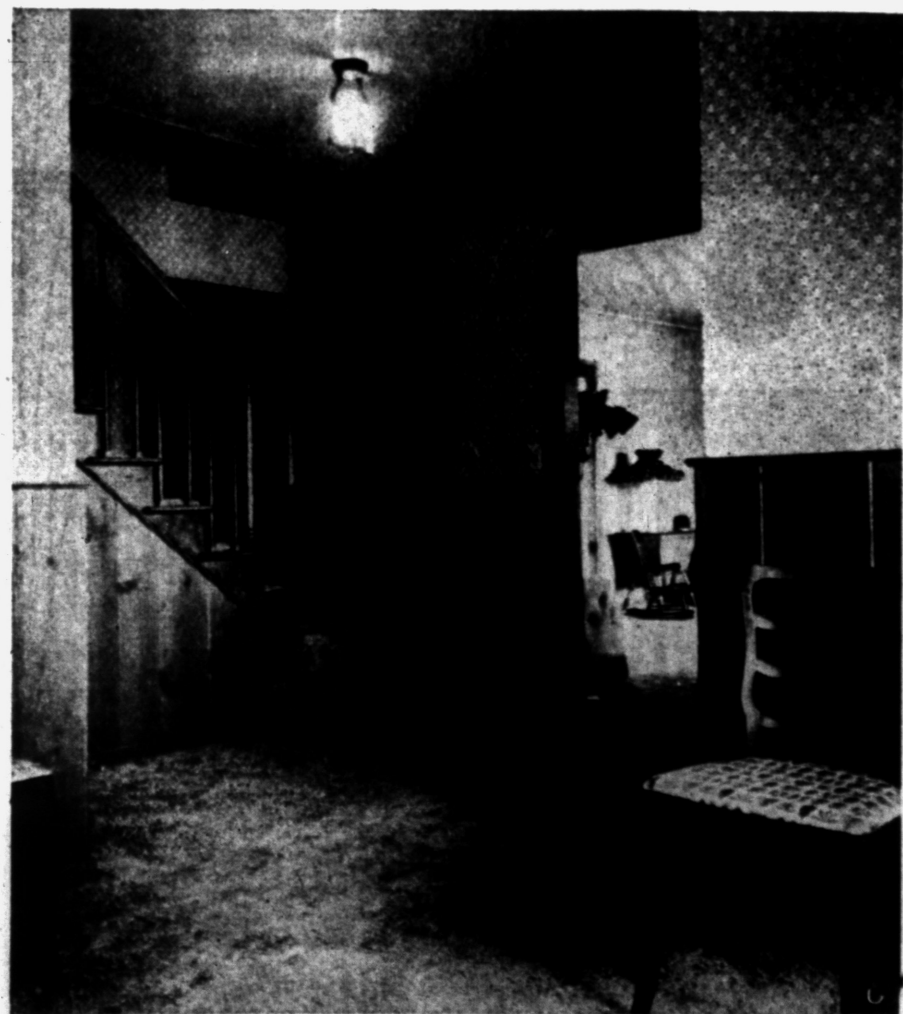
RECLAIMED BRICK, CLAPBOARD—Entranceway for the Robert Hickson house at 885 Crabtree Lane in Foxcroft Subdivision (Telegraph and Maple Reds.) is a duplicate of an authentic early American toll house. The reclaimed brick separating wall not only

gives a decorative note to the story and a-half house, but it provides protection from the weather for the caller. A wrought iron and frosted glass lamp post light is placed at the beginning of the entranceway. Pontiac Press Photos by James Mahar



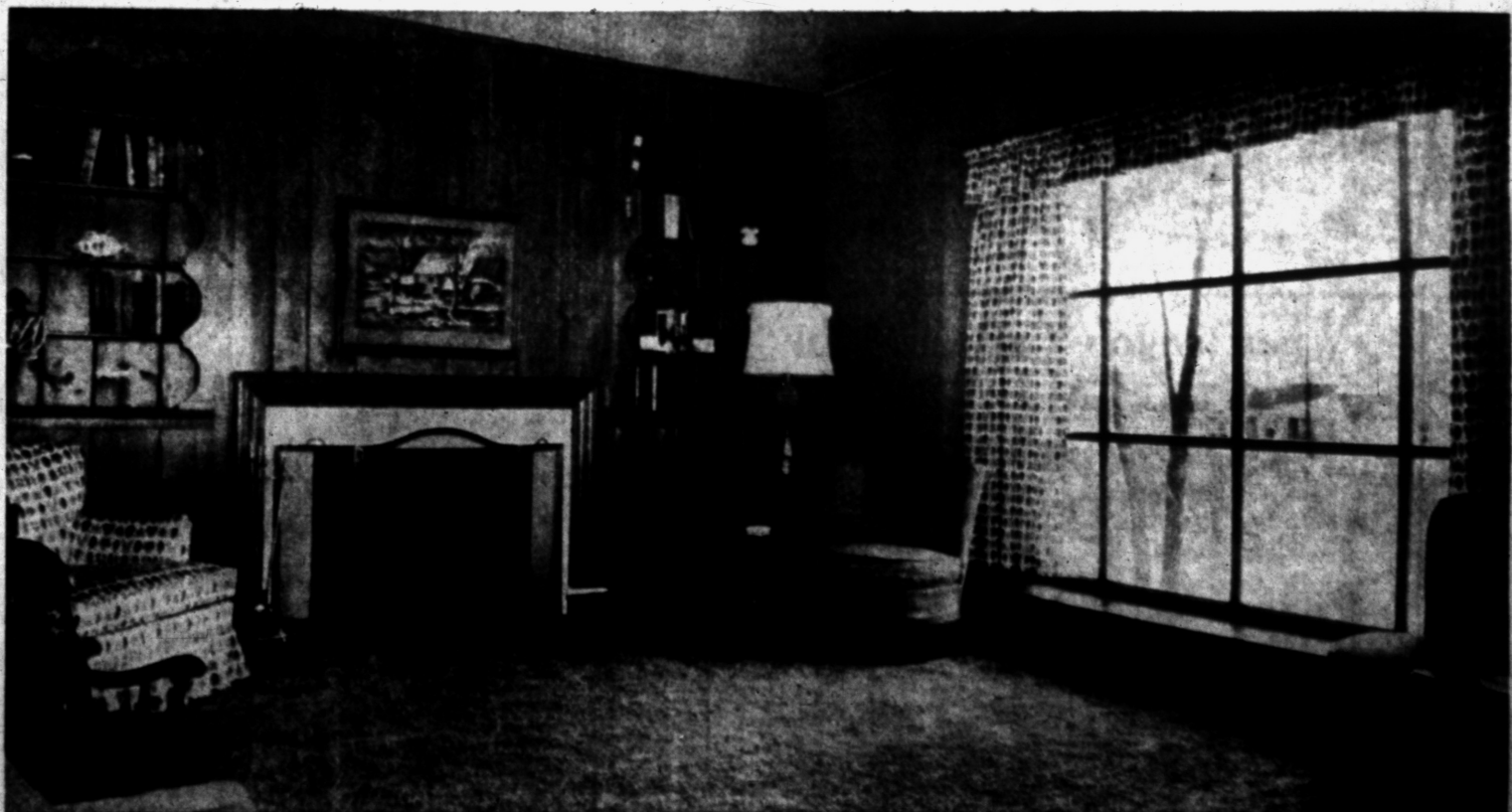
FOX-CROFT COLONIAL—The exterior of the Hickson house is built of reclaimed brick and white clapboard. A story and a-half design, Edward Bissell, of Birmingham was the architect for this typically colonial-day house. Note the diamond-paned window in the upstairs. Shingles for this roof are of the cedar shake type put on

to reveal slightly ruffled edges. The two-car garage is located at the left of this picture. Due to the entranceway being in the rear of the house and to the windows being dressed in curtains similar to the rest of the house, the garage appears to be part of the house.



ENTRANCE HALLWAY—The entrance hallway of the Hickson home provides additional dining room expansion area if needed. Actually part of the dining room, it has the same oil stained pine wainscoting and this wood runs up the open stairway. Carpeting for the dining room, hallway and living room is a sandalwood shade giving a further lovely brown note to the rooms. Furniture for the dining room is fruitwood in provincial lines. Upper walls are papered in a small print with beige background. The photo at the right

shows the Hickson living room with its pine paneled fireplace wall. The bricks framing the fireplace are painted white with a pine molding outlining the unit. Bookcases are recessed in the pine wall with a scalloped effect framing three sides. The carpeting in sandalwood matches the cafe au lait tones of the three other walls. For furnishings, the Hicksons have used salmon, brown and rose and a slipcovered chair to match the draperies in white, gold and brown. Tables and desk for this room are in pine.



background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

Robert Hicksons Choose Early American Toll House

As early American as the old toll houses that used to guard the entranceway to Eastern toll roads is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickson at 885 Crabtree Lane in Foxcroft Subdivision.

Architect for the Hicksons' house was Edward Bissell of Birmingham whose specialty is this type of house with its diamond-paned windows, cedar shake shingles and white clapboard combined with brick for exterior.

"We try to keep our early American house reproductions as authentic as possible," said Bissell, "but we do have to make certain deviations from the original due to modern materials and contemporary modes of living."

A native of the East, Bissell said he makes frequent trips to historic spots in that section of the country picking up new detail ideas for this era of architectural design.

The Hickson house has an exterior of reclaimed brick with the white marks matching the clapboard used for the upper half-story. For an entranceway, there is a partially sheltered

doorway with the house brick forming a decorative wall. A wrought iron framed-lamp post light adds another historical note to the entrance.

The floor plan includes a living room, dining room, entrance hallway, den, bedroom, bathroom and kitchen downstairs with a spacious outdoor porch which boasts its own built-in grill. On the second floor are two more bedrooms and a bathroom featuring sloped ceilings.

A two-car garage is located at one end of the house underneath the same expanse of roof and its back entrance belies its function. From the house front (with its colonial windows framed in starched white organdy curtains) the garage appears to be part of the long house.

For the house interior, the Hicksons have utilized pine to perfection.

In the living room this wood in paneling has been oil-stained for the fireplace wall. Two recessed bookcases with a scalloped frame, are placed at the fireplace sides. The other living room walls are in cafe au lait with sandalwood colored carpeting on the floor of not only this room but the entrance hallway and the dining room.

For furniture coloring, Mrs. Hickson selected a salmon sectional, a chair slipcovered in white, gold and brown with draperies to match and a pair of chairs with a rose and brown brocade covering.

A dough box is topped with a white milk glass lamp with a ruffled chintz shade. Other tables are in pine and an early American writing desk is made of the same wood. Brass and crystal accessories are at home in this living room whose full ceiling-to-floor glass doors open onto an outside porch.

Pine, again with its oil stain finish, forms the wainscoting of the dining room. The upper wall sections are papered in a small print with a background of deep beige. Furniture for this room is in provincial-styled fruitwood.

The family den or "rumpus room" (as the three young daughters refer to it) has pine walls with a soft butternut finish. This color tone matches the bamboo framed furniture. For upholstery in this room, Mrs. Hickson found a cantaloupe plastic which looks and feels like a loosely woven linen.

"This is easy to take care of. The children's fingerprints come off with a wipe of the damp cloth," said Mrs. Hickson.

Floor for this room is a beige and brown tile.

Even in the master bath-

Raising Flowers Can Be Good for the Heart

The current issue of a home magazine has good news for all those who have "take-it-easy" hearts.

An article called flowers for your heart, tells how people with heart condition can enjoy the pleasant diversion of a hobby like gardening.

Of course, it's important to check with a physician before attempting even light gardening. But it is surprising how many doctors will tell their patients to go ahead... slowly.

Some of the simple rules for "going ahead slowly" are:

1 - Don't grow vegetables. They tend to induce too great an effort.

2 - Second, take it easy... literally. Use a mat or a low, light chair so you can sit while digging and planting.

3 - Don't use a spade or a spading fork or try any deep digging. Instead use a light trowel or an old kitchen knife. Bulbs are good to start with.

4 - Stop as soon as you feel tired. This advice can work. The author himself tried it after being given three months to live almost ten years ago, and found it a wonderful therapy for an aching mind.

room, the Hicksons decided to use pine for wainscoting.

"It is surprising how easy this wood is to keep clean and we wanted something different from the many tile bathrooms you see today," she explained.

The kitchen with its cupboards and wainscot of the same pine, has one wall in a gourmet print paper with a brown background. Draperies are in decorator's bur-lap with white lining and hardware of the hammered wrought iron type. Counter tops are in beige plastic and the floor is the new random width plank-lined linoleum.

For the master bedroom, the Hicksons chose green walls with curtains printed on the same green background in a calico print. Furnishings are a light provincial wood and full-wall closets for the room have sliding doors.

The girls' bedrooms upstairs are done in aqua and blue. Maple furniture has been selected for their furnishings with chintz draperies for the diamond paned windows.

Pine walls for the girls' bathroom have been treated to the pickling process which gives it a soft gray tone. Fixtures are in pastel pink. The upper walls are papered in pink, gray and black designs.

A full basement includes a recreation room with fireplace facility.

"This," said Mrs. Hickson, "is the next step in our program for our home."

Mr. Hickson contracted the building of his own home. He is associated with his brother in the A. N. Hickson Building Co.



WOOD WAINSCOT—For the master bathroom as well as the upstairs bath, the Hicksons decided to use pine wainscoting rather than the traditional tile. For this they selected pink fixtures. The photo at the left shows the three Hickson daughters, Sandra, Roberta and Deborah, in their room. Note the diamond panes in the bedroom windows. This is typical of early American house architecture. Colors for this bedroom are in aqua and white. The curtains are calico in small prints with an aqua background.

Westridge California Home Opens for Public Preview

An authentic California ranch style completed this week will serve as a model showing for the new Westridge subdivision on Dixie Highway (back of Our Lady of the Lakes Church) on Sunday.

Built by Heltman and Tripp, Builders and developers of this scenic subdivision near Waterford Village, the new redwood and ledgerrock model is a one story home with its rambling appearance highlighted by vertical end-trellises.

The new Westridge model features a floor plan which includes a living room with ledgerrock natural fireplace, a dining room, a den, a kitchen with dining area and three large bedrooms. There are two bathrooms and large closet areas also provided in the plan.

Notable feature of the home is the planning of the traffic lanes. Accessible from the front entrance-way, the living room or the hallway which leads to the bedroom wing and to the kitchen area.

A built-in bookcase flanks the fireplace wall in the living room and the den has been completely paneled in waxed pine. Large picture windows in both the den and the dining room overlook the sloping backyards.

The kitchen, with its white metal cupboards and green Formica counter tops, has a green inlaid linoleum floor.

Sealed glass block windows illuminate both bathrooms. These rooms are completely tiled.



NEW WESTRIDGE HOME—Living room of the new Westridge Subdivision model built in authentic California ranch style is shown in the above photo. Open to the public for the first time Sunday at 4011 Westridge in the subdivision located back of Our Lady of the Lakes Church on Dixie Highway, the new home features an exterior

of redwood, ledgerrock and Roman brick. The living room has a ledgerrock fireplace which reaches from the floor to the ceiling. It is furnished for the opening by the Thomas Economy Furniture Co. of Pontiac.

Structural Steel Beams and Brick

Furnished for
Westridge-of-Waterford Homes

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BLOCK COMPANY**

Tom Clifton, Owner

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STRUCTURAL STEEL

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ALL CONSTRUCTION MUST BE
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Heltman and Tripp
Use the Services of—

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COMPLETE PROTECTION FOR THE OWNER,
THE BUILDER AND THE
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WE ARE PROUD
to Have Furnished the
**NATURAL
BUILDING STONE**

Used in the Beautiful

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Model Home

If You're Building or Remodeling ...
Check the Advantages of
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It Adds So Much ... Yet Costs So Little

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Called on to Furnish the

★ BRICK ★ BLOCKS ★ READY-MIXED CONCRETE
★ BUILDING SUPPLIES

for the Beautiful
New California Contemporary
**Westridge at Waterford
Model Home**

"A Quality Home—in a Planned Community"

When a Job Calls for the
Best ... **CALL BOICE!**

Complete Line of Quality Building Supplies:

★ Ready-Mixed Concrete ★ Lime and Plaster
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We are proud
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WESTRIDGE
OF WATERFORD

- ★ Lumber
- ★ Windows
- ★ Finish Hardware
- ★ Roofing
- ★ Doors
- ★ Builders Supplies
- ★ Paneling

When you visit this newest model home in beautiful Westridge-of-Waterford, be assured that all materials used in its construction are the very finest quality obtainable.

These outstanding homes have many features to make "Westridge-living" a lifetime of pleasurable pride in family ownership ... confident that your home will be as beautifully sound, years from now, because of quality construction and a planned way of suburban living.

BURKE LUMBER CO.

Drayton Plains—on-the-Dixie
OR 3-1211

Youngstown Kitchens

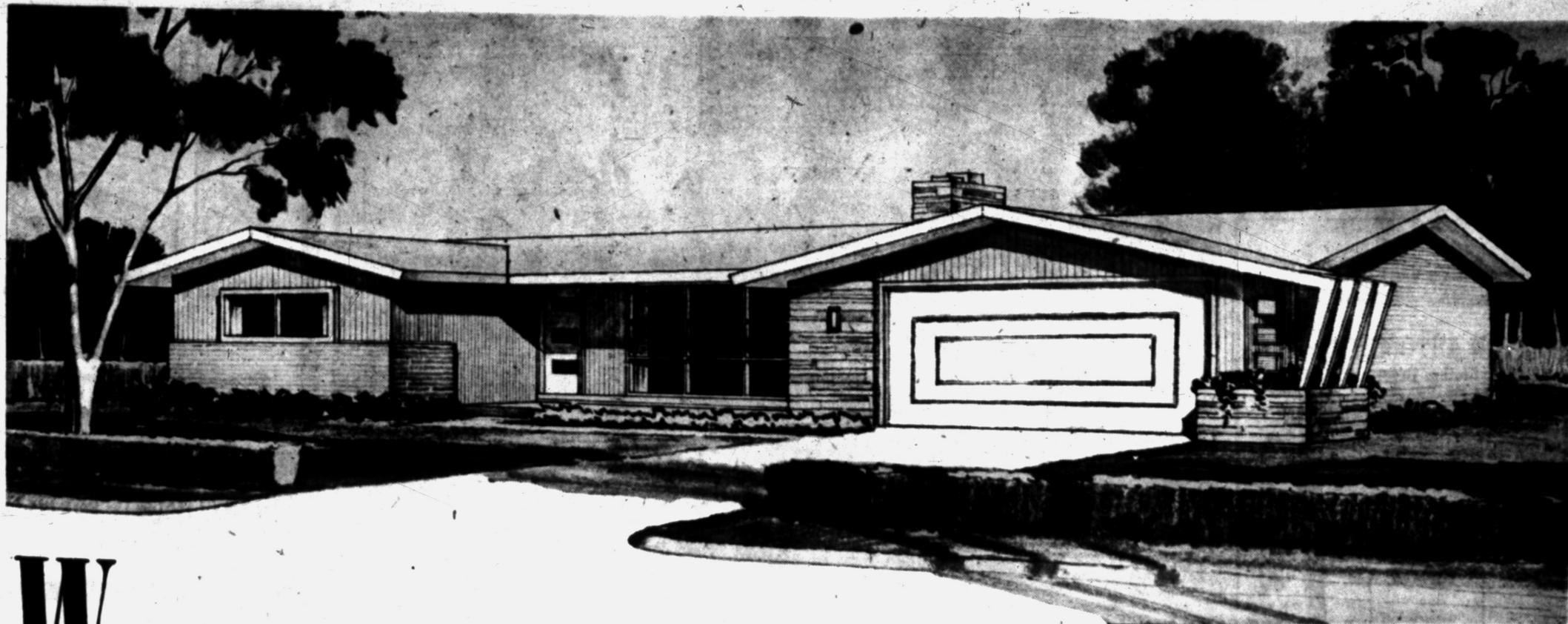


**Dream Kitchen in Westridge Model Home, featuring
Jet-Tower Dishwasher and Food Waste Disposer—the
Greatest Helpers a Homemaker ever had!**



When you visit Heltman and Tripp's new model home in Westridge-of-Waterford, be sure to see the smart Diana-style Youngstown Kitchen—a homemaker's dream, because it puts every inch of space to work for her!

WESTRIDGE . . . Where Your Purchase Is Protected

4011 Ledgestone Drive
"An Address of Distinction"

WESTRIDGE OF WATERFORD...AND GOOD NEIGHBORS

Another Beautiful Ranch Home in This Exclusive Suburban Area . . . 10 Minutes From Downtown!

FIRST SHOWING OF THIS FURNISHED MODEL, SUNDAY 1 TO 6 (Or by Appointment)

Westridge offers a new way of pleasant suburban living among good neighbors. It's winding roads, rolling terrain and large building sites combine to give each home added beauty. An air of country life prevails in Westridge, although it is easily accessible from main highways and close to fine schools, churches, transportation and shopping centers. We invite you to visit this latest model, the eighteenth in this planned development of 65 custom built homes.

DIRECTIONS
Off Dixie Highway near
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LAUNCH NEW MODERNAIRE—First of 119 new contemporary homes in the Northridge Subdivision at the corner of Airport and Southward Rds. in Waterford Township, will be open Sunday for the public to inspect. Shown cutting the ribbon to officially open the door of the Moderneaire which features four bedrooms and two bath-rooms are, left to right, Robert White of the White Brothers Real Estate; James Clarkson, secretary-treasurer of the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Co.; Lloyd Anderson, supervisor of Waterford Township; Lloyd Caplan and Stanley Caplan of the building firm.

Caplan Builders Open Northridge Model Today

The "Moderneaire," first of 119 contemporary homes, opens this weekend for public preview at the corner of Airport Rd. and Southward in Waterford Township.

A four bedroom and two bathroom family home with studio ceilings and a separate bedroom wing, the Moderneaire offers a complete living plan on one floor.

Built by Lloyd and Stanley Caplan Builders, the exclusive sales agency of these new homes will be the White Brothers of Waterford Township.

The door to the new buff brick and white clapboard with blue trim model was opened at an official ceremony this week when township and financing officials made an inspection of the home.

Entering the front door flanked with a planter, the entranceway leads to a large high-ceilinged living room and a dining area. Floors are of cork patterned asphalt tile and wall colors are correlated so that one room gives the effect of blending in with the other.

Measuring 58 by 35 feet on the long side of the house the Moderneaire features an extra large carport which can be converted into an outdoor porch. By adding louvers or window sections it becomes an extra year-round room.

Floor plan of the home includes a sizeable utility room and a kitchen designed for efficiency of operation with moulded plastic counters in coral. Birch cupboards have hammered copper hardware. Philippine mahogany is used throughout the house for doors and woodwork.

Large window areas overlook the backyard with lots measuring from 85 to 90 feet. Other picture windows face the front of the house.

The four bedroom wing is centered with a furnace unit and the heating is perimeter type with an oil forced-air furnace.

One bedroom may be used as a den with its high California contemporary windows facilitating ease of furniture arrangement.

One bathroom is done in yellow and brown ceramic tile and the second one is located just off the master bedroom.

Financing for these new Northridge Homes will be handled by the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Co.

For showing the home has been completely furnished by the Melin Furniture Co. of Pontiac.

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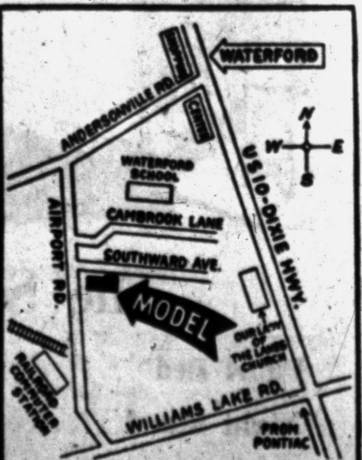
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TABLE TOP BASKET—Wrought iron with glass and a straw basket resembling an inverted coolie hat in its base makes up this cocktail table by Italian designer Maurizio Tempestini. It is guaranteed against rust for out-of-door use and is available in lemon, aqua, flamingo, silver pink, white, bronze and peach. It is 31 inches in diameter.

Impatient Handyman Is Doomed to Failure

What's the difference between a finished product turned out by a home handyman and a similar job completed by a professional? Why does one often have a "home-made" look and the other a "finished" look?

The answer to both those questions is, of course, experience. On the surface, that would seem to indicate that the amateur do-it-yourselfer can never hope to achieve the perfection of the professional until he acquires the necessary experience.

But, like that much-sung tune from "Porgy and Bess"—it ain't necessarily so.

Modern tools and modern materials have brought the amateur and the professional much closer together in working skills than before manufacturers began catering to the fix-it-make-it trade. The chief reason why the home workman doesn't always get first-class results is that he refuses to take his time. Once he starts a project, he wants to see it finished.

The professional, with that all-important experience as his guide, moves along smoothly and easily from step to step. The amateur does not have that experience—but can effectively balance it merely by taking more time to do the job. Fundamental as that seems, it is a fact that the tyro usually takes less time to do something rather than more time.

This great enemy of the home handyman—impatience—shows itself in many ways.

It's there when he omits putting on a coat of sealer even though he has been instructed to do so.

It's there when he neglects the sanding operation between the coats of glossy finishing materials.

It's there when he doesn't bother to drill pilot holes for screws.

It's there when he makes a wood joint which isn't "just right" and decides that it will do, even though an extra few minutes would enable him to make it perfect.

It's there when he doesn't give contact cement sufficient time to dry before bonding plastic laminate to wood.

And on . . . and on . . . and on . . .

The peculiar angle to this "hurry, hurry" complex is that the unskilled worker of today is able—even when he takes his time—to complete a job much faster than the professional of yesterday. With power tools, he

can saw wood, make joints, drill holes, sand and do everything else in far less time than when all such operations had to be done by hand. Better yet, he can attain a degree of accuracy never before possible except by the most expert craftsmen.

This accuracy is achieved, however, only when the do-it-yourselfer is willing to take the little extra time necessary to make the proper adjustments . . . some of which consist merely of turning knobs or moving levers.

Live the golf duffer who makes his backswing too rapidly because he cannot wait to hit the ball, the impatient handyman plunges into a project with insufficient preparation because he cannot wait until the idea becomes a reality.

The best advice for the handyman is the same as the oft-repeated advice to the golf duffer: "Take It Easy."



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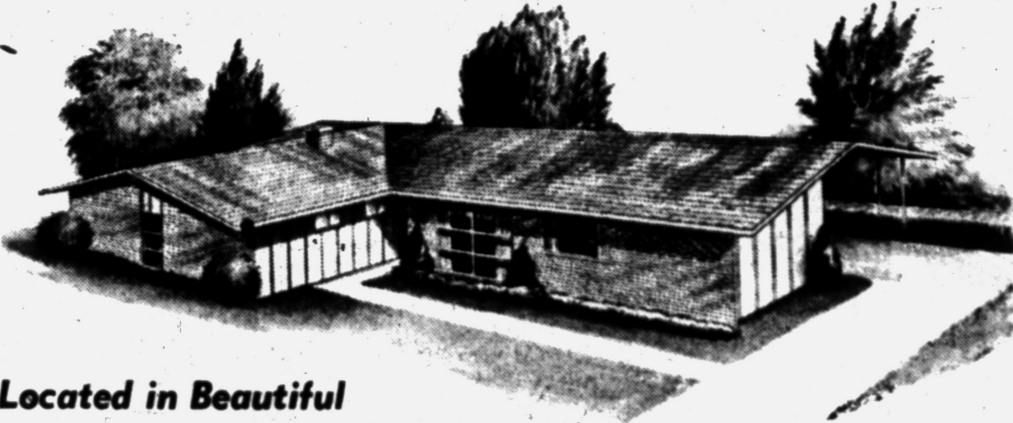
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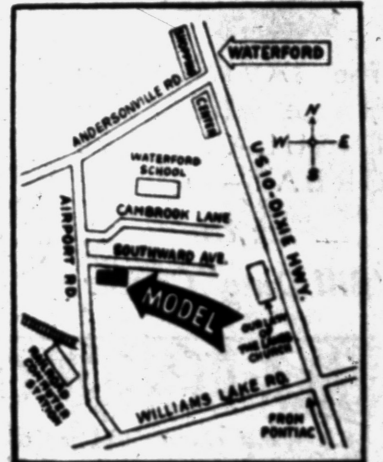
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Now It's Do-It-Yourself Kit to Patch Up the Auto

Automobile bodies can be patched with a new do-it-yourself kit packaged by Arndt-Palmer Laboratories of Melvindale. The patch is made of fiberglass impregnated with bakelite epoxy resin. The area to be patched is cleaned, and successive layers of fiberglass are laid on until the area is built up to match the metal. The resin is cured by heat lamp, and then it is smoothed out by files and disc sanders ready for painting.

Hawaii produces 70 per cent of the world's processed pineapple.

What's to Happen if Middle Class Deserts Big Cities?

By BETSY WADE
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA) Paul Tishman is not a rampaging reformer out to change the world in 20 days, but a hard-headed building contractor.

Yet Tishman avails himself of every chance to lay down a few hard facts to bankers and insurance men about what's going to happen to them if the middle class continues its exodus from the big cities.

Big cities, with state and federal aid, are building houses in the cores of gloomy slums for lower income brackets. Private contractors, with an eye on the main chance, are building luxury apartments on the edges of real estate-protecting parks and rivers.

The middle bracket in the \$4000 - \$9000 income group, with its burgeoning families, are left out of the picture. So they go out to the suburbs that unfold like newspapers on commuter trains. They can ill afford them but with GI mortgages and a loan, they move. About \$100 a month is what they can manage, and there's no place else to go.

That's the picture Tishman lays out. His banker listeners know



PLENTY OF LOW-INCOME HOUSING, like this Edenwald project in New York, one of the largest in the U. S., is being built in American cities these days. There's also lots of new high-rent housing but nobody's building for the middle class.

squalid block in the hollow of 125th Street.

The point, according to Tishman, is that eventually no one could afford it. A two-class city would be a reality.

"Not only is city revenue affected, but also business, especially in the retail trades and service industries, suffers," he points out.

And when this "solid group of citizens" moves, he adds, it takes with it municipal revenue, votes, civic action and its pay checks.

Tishman feels that a man, even a squeezed-out middle income man, ought to have his choice of living in the city if he wants to.

"But the best a private builder

could do in Manhattan for fire-proof construction without tax exemption and low land subsidization would be to build apartments to rent for about \$45 a room a month with no builders interested," Tishman says.

"If private enterprise does not take up the slack," Tishman warns, "government housing will enter this category, since the need is real and cannot be ignored politically. Public housing for both low and middle income groups to satisfy the increasing pressures could develop on a scale never before envisioned."

"We will never have to worry about communism or fascism, or any other 'ism' for that matter, with a reasonable program of public housing for the low income group — and a decently housed middle income citizenry."

In private, Tishman's face softens when he gets to this point of his pitch.

"I would love to build them," he says.

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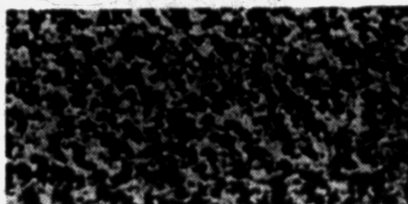
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PAUL TISHMAN: The middle income man deserves a choice.

it — they've watched the accounts close and move to the suburbs, where they, by New York state law, can't go.

It's not that Tishman couldn't do business without the middle class. His simply lettered sign decorates some of New York's largest apartments, including the silk-stocking 60 Sutton Place South ("every room with a river view") and the subsidized General Grant Houses which are erasing a

Heater Directs Rays to Person or Objects

NEW YORK (U)—You can keep warm in the wintry outdoors with a new product on the market this week.

It is a gas-fired radiant heater which sends its rays out to heat persons and objects directly rather than heating the air itself.

The heater consists of a tank of bottled liquid gas which is burned behind a perforated ceramic screen. The red hot screen has a temperature of 1,400 to 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit, and its infra-red rays are reflected by a hood in any direction.

The portable apparatus is designed for heating football stadia, airplane hangers, orchards, outdoor meetings, construction projects and sidewalks in front of store windows (to keep window shoppers warm.) Maker is American Infra-Red Radiant Co. of New York.



Coffee Grounds Do Not Clean Sink Drains

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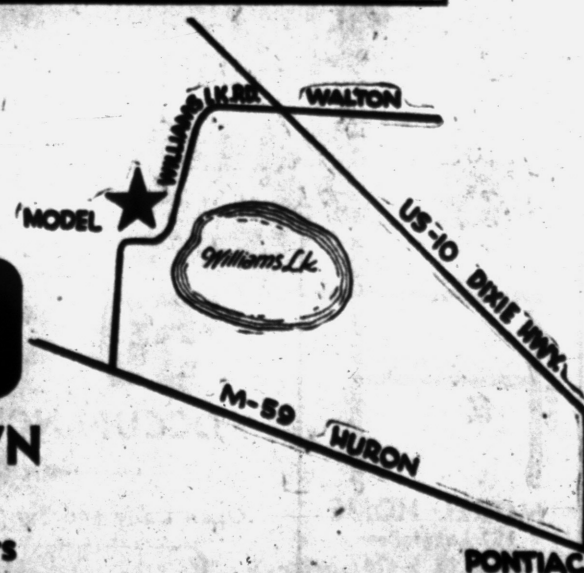
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Planting Projects Expanding Rapidly

Beautification of cities and towns with planting projects has expanded rapidly in the past three years.

The "Mile of Beauty" idea of planting highway entrances to towns, believed to have originated with garden clubs has been adopted in numerous localities. Typical is the project of the St. Petersburg, Fla., garden club on route 19 in that city. In Missouri near Cape Girardeau ten miles of roses have been planted along the leading highway.

Many other projects, such as making the town known for some beautiful flowering tree or shrub; landscaping and planting of industrial areas, and the establishment of local arboreta have been furthered. Planting of shade

trees is one of the more important projects to keep housing developments from depreciation in value.

In Wyandotte, population 39,000, there was proposed a citywide program with every street lined with shade trees, while the Los Angeles, Calif. Beautification Committee in 1955, is to have a citywide "Plant A Tree" week, ending up with Arbor Day, with comes in March in that area.

Dry Ice to Remove Tile

If you want to remove a damaged section of asphalt tile, put a piece of dry ice on it and allow the ice to remain until the tile is nice and cold. This will make the tile cement so brittle that when you crack the tile around the edges with a hammer and screwdriver, the tile will come loose in one piece.



Traditional Furniture Fits Practical Needs of Today

Everyone knows the French saying, "The more things change, the more they remain the same."

It's true again about furniture styling, for two reasons. First, because the very grace and dignity that contemporary furniture takes on as it matures leads again into the kind of traditional design traditional furniture has always stood for. And it takes us again into a new exploration of the beauties of traditional furniture itself.

But even more interesting is the fact that the practical needs of today, even the special requirements of non-too large rooms, brings back traditional furniture.

Somehow, as contemporary furniture grew in ability to cope with today's problems, some of its over-all shapes became more like some traditional shapes, and the next step is that the traditional itself takes over. Here are examples from the just ended previews of furniture for the coming season sketched at Chicago's Merchandise Mart.

The majestic breakfront and tall bookcase of many years ago is right again today. It builds upward on the wall, to make such good use of the number of inches of floor it requires. Contemporary furniture started low, but learned to

reach upward with stacking units to save floor area.

More than logical then, is the kind of high, wide, and handsome case that did the same thing 200 years ago. A bookcase like the one sketched also knows how to tuck in a desk—what appears to be two drawer fronts at center is a panel which drops down to become a writing leaf, and to reveal compartments and small drawers.

Another practical aspect of traditional furniture was rediscovered after contemporary drawer chests were lined up, one touching another, to use every possible inch on a wall.

The divided Mr. and Mrs. chest came in, and something about it was familiar. Quite a way back there, there had been double dressers. Now the traditional double and triple dresser has returned much as it was. The triple dresser sketched, 75 inches long, is a favorite in the spring previews.

We like a single headboard for two beds today, but the solid and bulky ones often add too much furniture weight to a room. Thus a liking for open and airy design returns; and so does beautiful, lacy design in wood like the headboard sketched.

And the wood armchair has found a new place because too many

chunky upholstered chairs crowd a room. Meeting this need extra handsomely is the chair sketched, new for spring, but a Directoire design of the period of 1790.

Simplifies Mopping Duty

A smart trick in bathroom planning is to place a drain in the tiled floor and slope the floor slightly toward the drain.

This simplifies mopping the floor and when children splash in the tub or shower, the water goes down the drain instead of standing in puddles on the floor.

It is a safety measure, too. On those rare occasions when someone lets a bathtub or wash basin overflow, the water merely runs down the drain in the tile floor, instead of under the door and on the carpets of other rooms.

Mounts Saw on Cart

Building repairs were speeded up for an Iowa farmer after he mounted his rip saw on a cart. With a long extension cord, he can wheel the saw anywhere. The motor is housed in a galvanized iron box over the axle, free of sawdust. The saw is mounted on a triangular-shaped frame. The outfit can be set up on uneven ground, since it rests on two wheels in back and is supported by only one leg in front.

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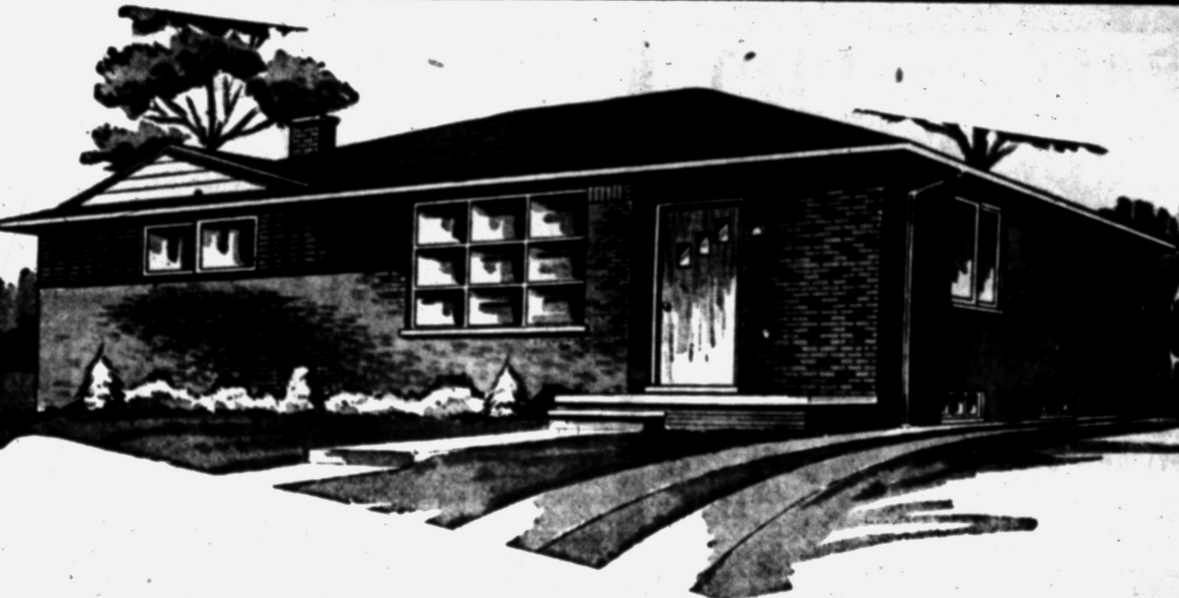
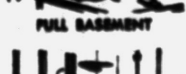
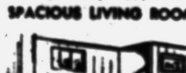
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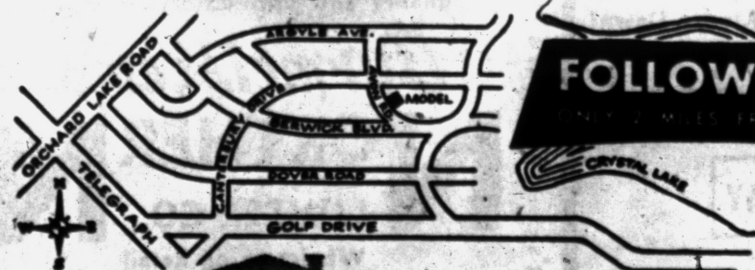
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In England, in the 13th Century, painters operated under strict codes and laws, all designed for the advancement of the painting craft and the protection of the public. In the earliest extant ordinances of the Painters, in 1283, it is provided that "no one shall put any but good and fine colours on gold or silver—a good blue, good sinople, good green, good vermilion or other good colours tempered with oil and not brazil.

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"No one shall use tinfoil or plaster on saddle bows nor any other thing except it be applied with a brush. Any false work found is to be burnt and he who made it shall suffer the penalty of the Court."

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When you open a double hung window, never push up against the top rail, for this may loosen the rail. If the sash does not have sash lifts, get them and install them on the bottom rail.

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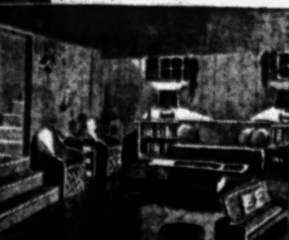
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Newest Chair Goes to Terrace or Comes Indoors

The terrace will look more like a living room than the living room will look like the patio this year. New outdoor furnishings are built on that premise. And although materials used below, left to right—



Redwood back and seat give a new look to that wood, especially for indoor use. Gold anodized-aluminum legs are capped with plastic feet. May be used outdoors without worry.



Strictly nautical is this wrought iron chair designed for outdoor indoor use. Back and seat are of knotted nautical cotton cord. It is weather-resistant, still smart enough for the living room.



Natural canvas seat and back go to this chair with arms and legs of redwood. It was designed for a different look outdoors without sacrificing beauty for its indoor role.



Wrought iron in the season's big shade of pink gives a little appearance to this smart chair reminiscent of Pompeian styles. Cushions are foam rubber in contrasting aqua.

FHA to Become Private Firm?

Real Estate Industry Is Searching to Learn if Conversion Possible

WASHINGTON (INS)—The real estate industry is launching twin studies to find out whether the Federal Housing Administration can be converted to a private corporation operated by businessmen.

Both the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the National Association of Home Builders are giving thought to the idea in an effort to limit the industry's dependency on federal credit.

Officials admit that they face a difficult task and that it may prove impossible to create a private mortgage insurance company to take over FHA's multi-billion dollar housing operations.

But Henry G. Waltemade, NAREB's newly installed president says he's going ahead anyway "to see if we can have business participation and responsibility in the direction of FHA, in which private enterprise cannot only serve a wide market, but also participate in risk, so that our industry will not become a dependency of government supported credit."

Waltemade declares that during the year "we will explore this subject with the authorities and through able committees, because I am fearful that if something is not done along these lines, government may gradually use FHA as the vehicle to control prices of homes."

Industry men contend that FHA is engaging "in an indirect form of price control" because home buyers must be supplied with FHA's appraised value of a property before a home can be sold. This procedure was advanced by Senate housing investigators to protect home buyers but really experts feel that it strikes at private enterprise.

The industry argues that the appraisal is based on FHA's long term economic value of a property which might be entirely out of kilter with the going market price of the same house.

Besides this complaint against the FHA, industry men point out there have been long-standing criticisms of the agency's operation by individuals and groups who feel it should be taken over by private business.

Other real estate officials are said to believe that FHA's effectiveness has been hampered by the Senate Banking Committee's housing investigation and that "as a strong organization it is on its way out."

Meanwhile, NAHB's board of directors has approved a proposal

that FHA's name be changed to the Federal Mortgage Insurance Corporation, a title which the builders believe more nearly describes the agency's operation.

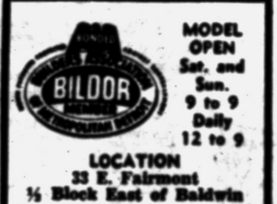


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1 Carload Premium Quality No. 1 OAK FLOOR \$240 \$195 M No. 1 Quality

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An average American eats about 25 pounds of poultry products per year.

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Big Water Heater Has Longer Life

The life of an adequately sized water heater with normal usage is much greater than that of an undersized heater which is constantly overworked, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau in calling attention to the importance of correct sizing of water heaters.

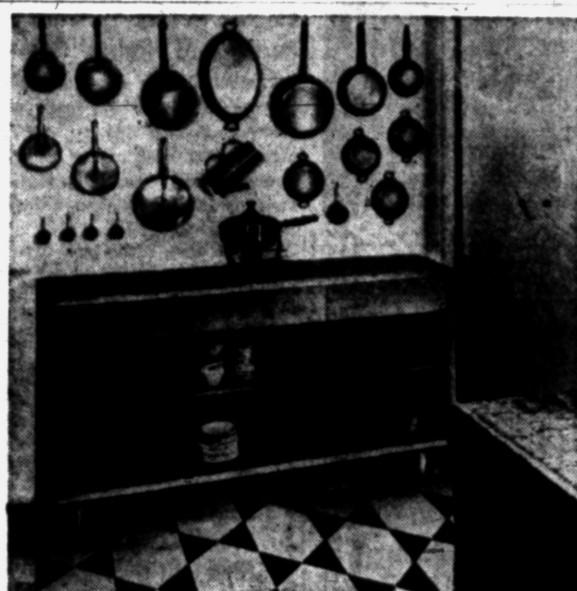
Plumbing dealers have a sizing chart which enables them to recommend a size of water heater based on the capacity of the house and not on the number of persons who may be occupying a house at any given time.

Buffing Simplifies Care

The smoother the floor, the easier it is to clean. This applies to any type of flooring. Buffing with steel wool with an electric polisher is usually the best method. In many places power buffers can be rented, or professional floor polishers can be hired to come in about once a month. Buffing simplifies the care of hardwood floors as well as asphalt and rubber tile floors.

Your Sliding Doors

A new laminate is now available at lumber yards. It is a panel of pressed wood in 4 by 8-foot sheets one-half and three-fourths inch thick. Its advantages are warp-resistance and screw-holding power.



POLISHED POTS and pans go to the walls in this narrow foyer-kitchen designed by architect David Whitcomb. He has used rubber flooring in a dramatic pattern to give the illusion of a larger room.

Housewives Find It a Joy to Work in Pretty Room

By VIVIAN BROWN

Is your kitchen sound asleep—dead as a doornail, dreary, cold? Maybe that's why you don't like to work in it.

A pretty kitchen is a joy to any housewife—even those who dislike cooking chores. A little ingenuity and the lady of the house can enjoy her kitchen whether she is a gourmet or queen of the can opener brigade.

One way to insure a rosier outlook is to plan a real coordinated color scheme. A new paint job will liven up the coldest looking room.

Try pink or yellow on the cool north side. Blue is pretty on the south side where sunshine reigns. Two colors besides white may be used. Accessories such as dish and hand towels and wash cloths may be color coordinated.

Pale yellow walls with blue or

brown accessories can be very cheerful, pink with cherry red or black and white, or black and white with cherry accents may be smart and lovely.

Floor tiles may be colorful, although black and white is neutral when other color is used in the room. Rubber or vinyl tiles may be used in attractive designs for a new look.

When selecting kitchen utensils pick attractive things that may be displayed such as colorful casserole dishes, copper-bottomed pots and pans that may be put at the wall, straw bread and wine baskets, salad bowl, spice racks and shelves for holding pepper mill, salt grinder, garlic press, wall knife racks, wooden spoon holders.

Put your blender, mixer and electric broiler where they may be used easily. Most of this equipment is attractive enough to be displayed.

An attractive little painting or two may be used on your kitchen walls if you like.

Painting Satisfying Way of Giving Vent to Talent

Painting is getting to be one of the nation's favorite hobbies. It's such a satisfying way of giving vent to creative talent. With the aid of the paint rollers and the fine brushes that are now available, practically everybody can paint with ease.

When you're using a roller, you'll need a flat-bottomed pan that's propped up at one end. When your paint is ready for use, pour enough of it into the pan to cover not more than the lower two thirds. Leave the upper third dry. Roll your roller down into the paint... back over the dry end to remove any excess... then apply your color to the wall or ceiling. The speed with which you can apply your new coat of color will delight you.

Place That Tree Most Carefully

Choosing the right location for a tree can be as important as selecting the right tree.

A tree that sheds its leaves for winter can be used in places where summer shade is wanted without sacrificing winter warmth—around the south and west sides of house. Evergreens, on the other hand, can be used for dense windbreaks or screen for privacy.

The litter created by some trees should be considered. Acorns,

catalpa pods, useless fruit from certain flowering trees, are problems when lawn care is involved.

An average American drinks more than 2.5 cups of coffee per day.

California, Oregon and Washington lead the U. S. in production of hops.

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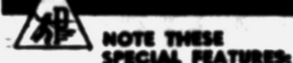
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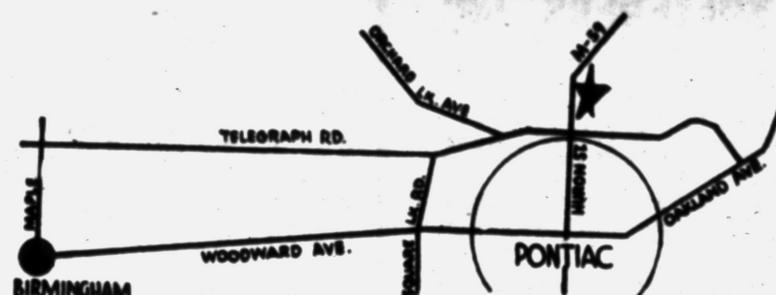
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First Month Permits Go Up

January 1955 Building Requests in City Near One Million Mark

Total building permits for January 1955 issued by the City of Pontiac Building Department fell just a little short of \$1,000,000.

Hitting \$998,243, permits issued for the first month of the year included 109 new family dwellings besides several alterations and improvements.

The following classifications were granted permits:

109 new family dwellings \$931,600
3 residential garages \$3,250
27 residential alterations \$39,468
2 commercial alterations \$16,500
12 move \$5,000
2 tanks \$425
1 pump house \$1,300
1-demolish fuel tank \$300

157 permits Total \$998,243

Transplanted Trees Need Food, Water

Transplanted trees are likely to be super-thirsty for several years. Summer's drying winds and scanty rainfall deplete their vigor. This is true for both deciduous trees and evergreens.

Best bet to keep the transplants flourishing is to generously soak them over the entire root areas, generally the spread of the branches, advises tree experts.

Weekly intervals are usually about right. Under extreme drought conditions a five day schedule is better. Transplants even in the third or fourth year in their new locations may require this attention. That's because in many cases roots are still underdeveloped in relation to lush top growth.

With still-curtailed root systems, transplants in their third and fourth years must obtain their moisture from a too-limited soil mass.

But these trees need help in the diet department, as well. In addition to frequent watering during dry spells, feeding with a tree food high in nitrogen content will give an assist to growing vigor. And healthy trees are less likely to be damaged by insects and other troubles that are often injurious to ailing trees.

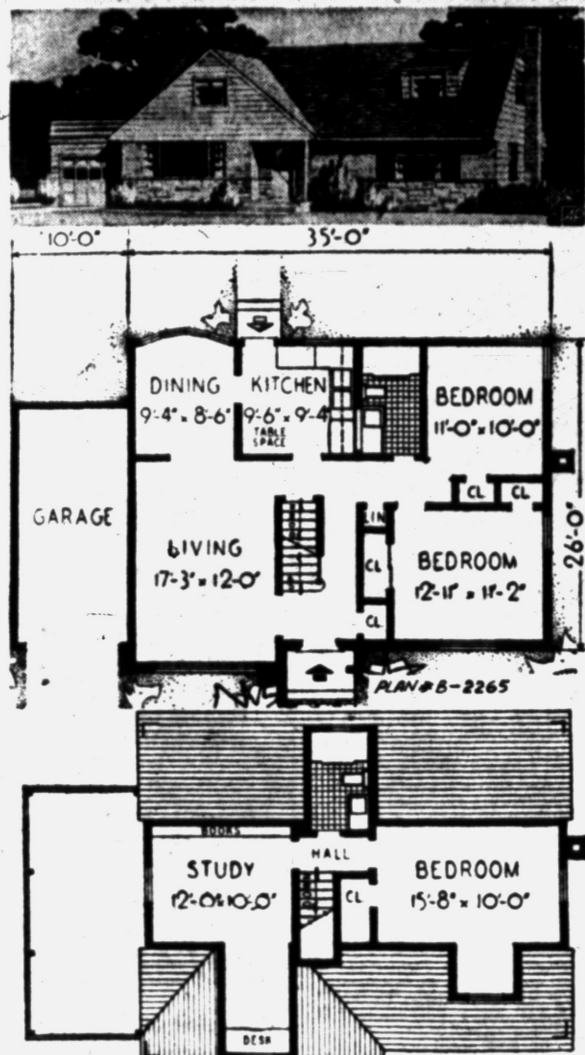


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THE ATTIC EXPANDS—Economical with an expansion attic which can be finished as shown in this plan, or as two extra bedrooms and bath, this house covers only 936 square feet. The garage adds 200 square feet. This is plan B-2265 by Alwin Cassens Jr., architect, 145 S. Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y.

Crabapple Provides Landscape Beauty

Flowering crabapples provide striking landscape effects and can be even more widely used about the home property. They are outstanding as small specimen trees, usually under 20 feet tall, and they add a wide range of color when in flower and fruit. The foliage also varies both in form and color, from light green to purplish, providing contrast with other plants, while the fruits are attractive as they mature.

The fruits are attractive to birds as they are an excellent source of food during the fall and early winter. One of their outstanding advantages is their ability to withstand very severe winters. Consult with your local nurserymen for varieties best suited to your area.

The flowers of the crabapple blossom early and have a full fragrance. The buds also are beautiful, color ranging from white to deep red.

There are so many varieties of the flowering crabapple that to name them all would be superfluous. Some of the popular ones are Dolgo, Sargent's, Hopa, Almey, Floribunda, Siberian, Arnold, etc. The trees require no special planting techniques, or care, once established, while they will grow well in many different soils.

In planting, set the plant in the ground to the same depth as planted in the nursery (as shown by the soil line on the trunk). Cover the roots with good soil, adding a couple of handfuls of fertilizer. Water thoroughly at planting time and about once a week thereafter until the plant becomes established. Thereafter, natural rainfall usually will be sufficient, except in a very dry area, or during periods of drought.

Blistered Exterior Paint Warns of Moisture Inside

Nowadays we live in smaller and tighter houses than those of our grandparents. Modern insulation seals a house as it saves fuel. In consequence, excessive moisture, created by modern living conditions, is often unable to escape to the outside unless proper ventilation is provided.

Lacking an adequate "escape hatch," moisture vapor is likely to work its way through walls and condense to water in the siding under the exterior paint. When this happens, blisters are produced which finally break and cause the surrounding paint to peel. Blisters on a paint coating are warning signals that you need to seek the cause of the trouble and correct it.

About 300,000 Americans suffer eye injuries during each calendar year.

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9 NORTH TELEGRAPH
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Third of Nation's Bathrooms Over Age 40

About one-third of the estimated 44,500,000 residential bathrooms in American homes are over 40 years of age, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

A large proportion of existing bathrooms are more than 25 years old. The Bureau observes that, while plumbing fixtures will last a quarter of a century, they become obsolete in styling, design, and convenience in that period.

In fact, a plumbing fixture 25 years old is as out-of-date as an automobile made a quarter of a century ago.

Because plumbing fixtures "date" a house, their replacement is one of the surest and most economical methods of rejuvenating middle aged homes, for enhancement of value and family comfort.

Many plumbing contractors offer a package modernization deal to make bathroom modernization easier for the homeowner. The plumbing contractor will assume the responsibility for the work done by other tradesmen such as tile-setters, decorators, carpenters, and electricians.

Financing of bathroom modernization work, too, is handled by the plumbing contractor who is in a position to offer various types of deferred payment plans.

Be Sure Fire Insurance Covers Your Share, Too

One of the first things about a house to modernize is its fire insurance.

"Millions of American families could be ruined financially if their homes were destroyed by fire," says an expert writing in Small Homes Guide. "Although almost every family has a fire insurance policy, more than 80 per cent of these families have failed to protect themselves adequately against their potential losses."

The insurance that covers your mortgage does not cover your share in your property.

Michelangelo was disgraced for life by a blow on the nose suffered in a schoolboy fight, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



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Electric Water Systems Reach 2nd Highest Sales

Sales of electric water systems approached the 750,000 mark at year-end, making 1954 the second highest sales year in the history of the industry, the National Association of Domestic and Farm Pump Manufacturers reports.

The all-time high sales year was 1947, when 760,000 units were sold. The sales forecast for 1955 is more than 1,000,000 units, counting both new and replacement systems.

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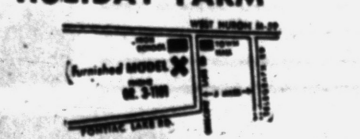
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Wields Great Influence

Dem Sen. George Works for Policy, Not for Party

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia, a Democrat, is one of the most effective leaders in the Senate for President Eisenhower's foreign policies.

The normally mild-mannered, quiet-spoken chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whose 77th birthday tributes last week included a kiss from Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, told a reporter recently:

"I think that working with a Democratic or a Republican administration is pretty much the same on questions of foreign policy."

George relaxed in the high-backed leather chair behind his desk, chewed on a cigar and rubbed an eye under thick-lensed spectacles. His soft white hair was parted on the right side, his double-breasted blue coat open to reveal a bright red necktie.

"I am not concerned which party is guiding our foreign policy," he said. "If I am for the policy and if I believe it is a workable policy, it makes no difference whether it is put forward by a Democratic or Republican president."

When George is "in" policy, its success in the Senate is often assured. A recent example was the 85-3 vote by which the Senate approved Eisenhower's defense-forces resolution last week, despite private reservations by many who ended up voting for the resolution.

In 1941, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked Congress for power to lend and lease billions of dollars worth of military equipment to U.S. allies fighting Hitler's Germany, George took command of the fight in the Senate, bucking an influential group led by the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

"That was probably the most important single matter I ever

have had the burden of carrying," George said. "I think it shortened the war by perhaps two years or more."

George was Foreign Relations Committee chairman at that time. Not long afterward he took over chairmanship of the tax-writing Finance Committee. He was and still is the senior Democrat on both committees. When the Democrats took control of Congress last month he chose to become chairman of Foreign Relations again.

But the Finance Committee under his chairmanship during the record spending and heavy taxing years of World War II and the Korean War, George says, "examined the administration's tax proposals pretty drastically in line with what we thought to be the best system of taxation."

What are the sources of the influence, if not power, that George has accumulated during his 22 years in the Senate?

A former Republican senator defeated in last November's election says George "is the only senator today who in my opinion would have been a great senator at any time and in any Senate in history. He has the rare ability to lead. He is the only senator who can make votes by a speech."

George's background in constitutional and statutory law, this ex-senator told a reporter, has no equal in the Senate today. The combination of legal training and what he called George's "keen intellect and sense of timing," give George more capacity for leadership than any of his colleagues, this Republican said. He asked not to be quoted by name.

George himself had a more modest answer.

"It has not been my habit to fill the Congressional Record with speeches, or to even speak unless

I had a real conviction one way or the other," he said.

"If I have any influence in the Senate at all, which I very much minimize, it is because the Senate has sincerely credited me with being sincere."

When George has the burden of carrying an issue on the floor of the Senate, he undergoes a remarkable transformation.

His quiet, resonant voice rises to a dramatic thunder of mellifluous rhetoric and falls to a whisper of scorn for the opposition. To make a point, he shakes his hands as though they were palsied.

"All my early experience was in the law and its administration," George says. "My early ambition was to serve both in the profession and in the administration of law."

He "greatly enjoyed" a career as judge of the Superior Court of the circuit of Cordele, Ga., judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals and associate judge of Georgia's Supreme Court. He held that post for five years, then ran for the Senate when Sen. Tom E. Watson's death in 1922 created a vacancy.

He came to Washington in November 1922, after 21 years practicing and administering the law. The senator and "Miss Lucy," his wife, live quietly at the Mayflower Hotel when in Washington, avoiding most social life.

"I don't go out at all at night," George said, "except maybe in the hotel or right next door."

Police Don't Appreciate His Devotion to Bard

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)—Police charged Bernard Sweeney, 48, of Jersey City, N. J., with vagrancy after they found him lying under shrubbery and reading Shakespeare in freezing weather.

Sweeney said he was "just killing time until it got warmer so I could go back to New Jersey."

NANCY



Korea Bonus Checks Expected by April

LANSING (U.P.)—Korean War veterans will apparently have to wait longer than originally anticipated to receive their bonuses—approved by the voters at the November election.

Spokesmen for the state military establishment, which will process claims, said it will be a month before application blanks are printed.

It will probably take another 30 days after that before applications start through the processing mill, they said.

Best guesses right now, they said, are that veterans won't start receiving checks until mid-April.

Wife Orders Sale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.P.)—This For Sale advertisement appeared in a New Haven newspaper: "Jaguar roadster 1953. Like new. Less than 5,000 miles. \$2,485. Selling on wife's orders."

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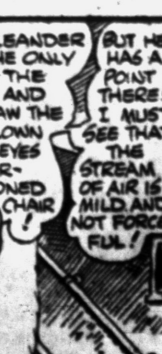
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PONTIAC '53 DELUXE 4 DOOR
Chiefly 48 w/ 260 cu. in. engine. Ex-
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1954 STARCHIFF, 3 TONS
green all accessories. Excel-
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Green and chrome. Payments. 604 S
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Good tires, paint and mechanical

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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:30—(7) The Explorers. Ben East and films of "Hudson Bay Country." (4) Music Maker. Music. (2) The Stranger. Pianist steals songwriter's first hit.

8:30—(7) Realm of the Wild. "Animals of Australia." (9) Canadians in Khaki. Army show. (4) People Are Funny. Linkletter stunt quiz. (2) Willy. Dodger family dog runs away to join theater with Willy in pursuit. June Havoc stars.

8:45—(9) Bill Corum.

7:30—(7) Waterfront. Preston Foster as Capt. John risks his life to solve puzzle of "Floating Bottle." (9) Pantomime Quiz. Characters with all star guests. (4) Stars of Tomorrow. Local amateur talent. Jim Deland host. Dinah Washington guest. (2) Lassie. Jeff needs father for church social.

7:30—(7) Life With Elizabeth. Comedy with Betty White. (9) Holiday Ranch. Western variety. (4) Horace Heidt. American Way. variety. William Frayley. Constance Moore. guest. (2) Beat the Clock. Quiz with Bud Collyer. Roxanne.

8:00—(7) Story Studio. Robert Cummings in "The Boat." "The Money." (9) Date at Eight. Kay Francis. Bruce Cabot in "Divorce." (4) Mickey Rooney Show. Comedy. Mickey gets wrong medical diagnosis and thinks he's doomed to die. (2) Jackie Gleason. Comedy with Art Carney. Audrey Meadows. Ralph plays cupid for bachelor wife.

8:30—(4) So This Is Hollywood. Platinum blonde comes between Queenie and boy friend in "He Done Her Wrong." Mitz Green. Gordon Jones star.

9:00—(7) Ozark Jubilee. Country music with Red Foley host. (9) On Camera. Drama. (4) Imogene Coca. Comedy. (2) Two for the Money. Herb Shriner quiz.

9:30—(4) Star Theater. Jimmy Durante with Eddie Jackson. Marilyn Maxwell. guest. (9) Hockey. Toronto Maple Leafs. (2) My Favorite Husband. Guy from Liz Cooper's past attempts to win her away from husband. Joan Caulfield. Barry Nelson star.

10:00—(7) Stork Club. Sherman Billingsley host to Connie Russell. (4) George Gobel. Comedy. Jeffrey Hunter. guest. George makes Academy Award predictions. (2) Professional Father. Child psychologist has trouble raising his own children. Steve Dunne stars. Doctor's advice backfires when neighborhood bully picks on Twig.

10:30—(7) Chance of Lifetime. Dennis James host to aspirant talent. (4) Hit Parade. "Charleston." "Brazil." are featured extras with top tunes this week. (2) Ellery Queen. Hugh Marlowe in "Woman on the Wire."

11:00—(7) Bowling Champions. Fred Wolf host. Robby Robinson. Buddy Bonar vs. Therman Gibson. George Young. (4) Polka Party. Eddie Jerome. Johnny Sadack and orchestra. (2) American News.

11:15—(9) Movie Date. Robert Paige. Walter Brennan in "Green Promise." (2) Movie Date. "Wide Bay."

11:30—(9) Wrestling. (4) Showcase of Stars. Raymond Burr. Gerald Mohr in suspense tale "Pearls from Paris."

Hoover's Brother, 84, Expires in California

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)—Theodore Jesse Hoover, brother of former President Herbert Hoover, died shortly before midnight at his Casa Del Oro ranch 15 miles north of here. He was 84.

Hoover, emeritus dean of the Stanford University School of Engineering, succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage, his physician, Dr. Luther Newhall said. Dr. Newhall said Hoover had been ill several years.

Valuable Oil Painting Found in Storeroom

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—A portrait long neglected in a storeroom at the U.S. Military Academy has come to light as the work of America's finest early painters.

The unsigned painting, determined to be of Maj. George Blaney, adjutant at the academy 130 years ago, was given to West Point shortly before World War II and forgotten in the busy years that followed.

Frederick P. Todd, director of the academy's museum, said he was hesitant to fix a value for the discovery but compared with prices of other Sullys, it would be worth \$10,000.

Spelling Bit Faulty

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—Sign in front of a house on U. S. Highway 82 near here: "Ducks, Geese, Peasants for sale."

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-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

TONIGHT

6:00—WJLB, Baltimore
WJLB, News
WJLB, News
WJLB, News
WJLB, News

6:15—WJLB, Teddy Wilson
WJLB, Mendelssohn
WJLB, Sec. of State
WJLB, Iddleton Sereade

6:30—WJLB, Reynolds
WJLB, Tunesup
WJLB, Sandlerters
WJLB, Patterson Hill
WJLB, Sports Stars
WJLB, Sports Stars

6:45—WJLB, J. White
WJLB, Manpower News
WJLB, Mich. Catholic
WJLB, News Stars

7:00—WJLB, Way for Youth
WJLB, News
WJLB, News
WJLB, News
WJLB, News

7:15—WJLB, G. B. Shaley
WJLB, News
WJLB, News
WJLB, News
WJLB, News

7:30—WJLB, Jr. Town Meet
WJLB, Quis Now
WJLB, Freddy Martin
WJLB, James Crowley

7:45—WJLB, Jr. Town Meet
WJLB, Quis Now
WJLB, Freddy Martin
WJLB, James Crowley

8:00—WJLB, G. B. Shaley
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Navy Launches New Destroyer

USS Sherman Is First of 10 All-Purpose Ships to Slide Down Ways

BATH, Maine (UP)—The USS Forrest P. Sherman, first in a new line of all-purpose Navy destroyers, slides down the ways at the Bath Iron Works today.

Adm. Sherman's widow came here to christen the 330-foot vessel, described by the Navy as "fast, flexible and potent."

Navy representatives included Vice Adm. M. B. Gardner, deputy chief of naval operations, and James H. Smith Jr., assistant secretary of the Navy for Air.

Sherman was chief of naval operations at the time of his death in 1951.

The ship named in his honor is somewhat larger than the 2,425-ton destroyers of World War II but the use of aluminum alloys in the superstructure has kept the weight increase to a minimum.

Present plans call for building 10 more Sherman-type destroyers, five here and five at the Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s Fore River Shipyard in Quincy, Mass.

The Sherman will carry the latest in rapid-fire, radar-controlled 5-inch and 3-inch guns, homing torpedoes and antisubmarine weapons.

Her top speed is a secret but she is expected to better the present destroyer maximum of 35 knots.

The crew of 350 will be among

the most comfortable sailors in the Navy. Interior decorators and artists were consulted to make the Sherman as habitable as a war ship can be.

Architects made a special effort to spot sleeping quarters where they would be relatively free from heat, noise and vibration. The ship will be air-conditioned throughout. Messing facilities for the crew have been moved closer to the galley to insure that hot meals will be just that when served.

Electrochemical Firm Counts Record Sales

MONTAGUE (UP)—The Hooker Electrochemical Co. which opened a caustic soda-chlorine plant here last year has sales amounting to a record \$44,576,761 last year, a 15 per cent increase over 1953. President R. Lindley Murray has announced.

Murray cited establishment of the local plant as the "most important company development during 1954. Murray said the firm had a net income of \$4,169,717, a 23 per cent increase over 1953.

Cold Weather Slowing Time in Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—City officials yesterday blamed cold weather for causing huge hands on a clock atop city hall to run up to 10 minutes slow during recent days.

Officials said the clock's electric mechanism apparently has not been hampered by cold weather because the clock's chimes have been striking the hour on schedule even though the hands show it's 10 minutes to the hour.



MOON-STRUCK YOUNGSTERS—These two boys are looking out over the wastes of the moon toward the earth rising in the background, some 240,000 miles away. The lunar landscape is one of the new "black-light" murals unveiled at the Hayden Planetarium in New York City. Special paint and ultraviolet lighting give the mural a special 3-D quality and cause the stars and the earth to glow with reality.

Navy Not to Buy Unproven Planes Worth \$1 Billion

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary Charles S. Thomas says the Navy, seeking to avoid some of the production bugs of the Korean War, is concentrating on "proven" aircraft models that can be delivered "as nearly combat ready as possible."

Thomas told the House Armed Services Committee yesterday the Navy has canceled about a billion dollars worth of contracts for some 1,000 planes because, he said, "they could not perform to specifications." This, he explained, is the big reason why the Navy has cut its requests for new air funds next year from \$1,900,000,000 to \$750,000,000. Thomas said it has cost to cancel these contracts.

But he said the Navy now is following a policy of putting only fully-tested aircraft into production. He assured the committee planes now are being delivered in satisfactory fashion, without serious delay for construction changes.

Jobless Claims Rise Slightly This Week

Jobless claims rose to 2,620 this week, an increase of 218 over last week's total, the Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Security Exchange reported yesterday. Manager James H. Dudley said the model-changeover layoff of some 300 GMC Truck & Coach Division workers was responsible for the increase.

The layoff burden to the MESX was lessened by the return to work of about 150 Pontiac Coach Co. employees, who had been laid off for 10 days, he said.

Dudley said he understood a total of 1,100 GMC workers would be temporarily out of work because of the changeover to 1955 models.

DSR Boosts Service

DETROIT (INS)—Service on four DSR lines has been increased as part of the transit system's "progressive program" that began last October. The added service is effective on the Grand River Woodward John R. (north) and Michigan-Gratiot lines.

Bandits Find Employees at Store Most Helpful

DENVER (UP)—"I'm sorry," Mrs. Cassie Spradlin told two gunmen who demanded money at her food store check stand.

"You'll have to see the manager on such matters."

They waited while the 37-year-old clerk summoned Manager James L. Sabey, 45. He doled out \$50 from the cash register and pointed to another.

"I suppose you want the money in the other register, too?"

The bandits did, and got another \$40.

Lincoln Exhibit Open

DEARBORN (INS)—The Henry Ford Museum this month is featuring an exhibit of writings, art works and mementoes regarding Abraham Lincoln.

The exhibit includes a life mask of Lincoln, the theater handbill he held when assassinated, and several rare photographs.

Experts say that the use of whisky often aggravates the symptoms of the common cold.

To Plant 200,000 Trees

FRANKFORT (UP)—About 200,000 pine trees will be planted in Benzie County this spring Benzie County Soil Conservation District officials said today. Soil conservation officials said 106,250 trees have been ordered through them and another 100,000 through various nurseries. An average of 500,000 trees have been planted in Benzie County each year during recent years.

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe. NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED. ONE PLACE TO PAY—BONDED AND INSURED. "Let 9 years of credit counseling experience assist you." Hours: Daily 9 to 5, Wed. & Sat. 9 to 1, Evenings by Appt. MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS 41 1/2 South Saginaw St. Above Oakland Theater Phone FE 8-0456

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Hal Boyle Says:

Four Silent Movies Rank Among 6 Best Ever Made

NEW YORK (UP)—What are the greatest motion pictures ever made?

Elia Kazan, one of the top directors of stage and screen, named these six offhand: "Grapes of Wrath," "Potemkin" (Russian), Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," "The Baker's Wife" (French), Eric von Stroheim's "Greed," and D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation."

It might seem surprising that a modern director, picking his own list of all-time favorites, would choose four old silent films. (The two with sound: "Grapes of Wrath" and "The Baker's Wife.") The choices seem doubly surprising coming from Kazan, who is famed for his skill in filming taut dialogue scenes. But he says he himself shrinks from that reputation.

"Photographs, not dialogue, are really the essence of a good movie," he said. "The silent picture is still basic."

"The ideal still is to tell the story without words. That's why the best of the old silent films

still have greatness. They didn't nail everything down in words. You could get your own meaning from them."

Kazan, who recently completed filming John Steinbeck's novel, "East of Eden," is only 45 but has directed 10 movies and some 20 Broadway plays. He won an Academy Award in 1947 for his "Gentleman's Agreement." He may get a second Oscar this year for "On the Waterfront."

A slender, intense man with quick brown eyes, Kazan looks at life with the keen curiosity of a bright child studying a new kind of bug. He has no interest in filming old literary classics or making escape films about romantic far off times and places.

"I have a narrow range," he said. "What interests me is the present scene. America itself is still an undiscovered place, so far as being truly put on the screen. The way our ordinary people really live and act—the excitement and tremendous drama in their daily lives—that hasn't been told much."

"Take the South, for example. It is full of tremendous tensions. I like the South, and I don't believe its tensions are fully understood. I hate gibberish, the past approach to a problem, and I distrust quick, easy solutions. I don't believe in all-white heroes or all-black villains."

"Sometimes I'd like to make a picture about Negro jazz musicians. They are wonderfully courageous. They've done more to break down segregation in this country than anybody else."

Kazan, nicknamed "Gadge," is the son of Greek immigrants. He worked as a waiter in college. He was a bookkeeper, a prop boy and an actor before he became a director.

Today he likes film work better than the stage, because he believes the motion picture is the greatest of all artistic mediums. But he limits himself to one picture a year. He is a perfectionist.

"To make a good picture everyone connected with it should be an artist in his field—writers, actors, cameramen," he said. "Every knuckle is important."

"Talent costs money, and talent is temperamental. Anybody who's good has temperament. But if they do have talent, it's worth any amount of patience and trouble to put it on film."

Kazan practices what he preaches. His "On the Waterfront" took seven years from initial dream to finished film.

The greatest need of a successful director, Kazan believes, is to retain his independence of mind.

"You have to do what you want to do, not what someone else wants you to do," he said. "You have to learn to sit down and say no."

"You are bound to fail two-thirds or three-fourths of the time at best. But if you do what you want to do and fail, you at least fail on your own terms. And that isn't too bad a fate."

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