

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Sleeping Beauties Drugged



MYSTERY EXPLAINED—The mysterious sleeping sickness that afflicted Bernadette Fratanotto, 3, left, for 11 months and her sister, Venita, 5, since early last month resulted from drugs, say officials of Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, where the girls have been kept.

Shown here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Fratanotto, the children have been made wards of juvenile court during an investigation into the case after an eyecatcher containing traces of barbiturates was found in the mother's purse.

AP Photos

Find Barbiturates in Blood

Tots Made Court Wards

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Two "sleeping beauties" awakened last from their strange, drug-induced world of sleep, have been made wards of juvenile court.

That action was taken Friday night after police asked the court to protect the girls from any further sleep-inducing drugs which tests showed had been secretly administered to them.

Police questioned the parents, Vincent and Lillian Fratanotto.

Expects 4-H Fans to Set New Attendance Record

Although the final count is yet to be announced, officials at the Oakland County 4-H Fair say they are breaking attendance records this year.

The fair, which ends tonight, may break another record before the final curtain falls.

Thursday night was an all-time high in attendance—until last night, according to Jack Worthington, county 4-H extension agent.

"All we hope for now is that the weather stays the way it has been and we should pack 'em in again tonight," he said this morning.

Friday afternoon and evening was filled with the roar of excitement in the horse classes.

A highlight of the day was awarding of the Ralph Bred Memorial Trophy to Roger Bowers of Milford. Roger is the brother of this year's reigning 4-H queen, Carolyn Bowers.

The trophy is awarded annually by the East Orton club to the member who is named county junior beef judging champion.

Tonight at 8 there will be a big stage show at the fairgrounds on 26th just south of Walton boulevard.

Featured recording artists appearing will be Kenny Martin, Nile Drummond, Lisa Smith, Shirley Jackson and Billy Martin's Drifting Wranglers.

Others on the show will be Connie Van Dyke, Miss Teen of 1960; Jay Deaky & The Marquess, a rock and roll quartet; Michelle Davis, pianist; Debbie Burns, champion baton twirler; and the Hank Shafter Jazz Trio.

Town Name Historic for 2 Different Reasons

MILAN, Minn. (UPI)—The folks of Milan want it known that their town's name is not pronounced like Milan, Italy. The accent in Minnesota is on the first syllable.

Mrs. Arnold Castren of Milan, Minn., said the town got its name when an early settler referred to his large real estate holdings on the town site as "my lan," omitting the "d" in "land." It's been called Milan ever since.

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5 Other Officers Named

The plan, similar to one adopted by the House, would set up a system of federal and state grants to help aged persons unable to meet medical expenses.

County Dems Pick Ginn

The reins of the Democratic Party in Oakland County Friday night were turned over to James M. Ginn, 32-year-old Franklin attorney, climaxing the takeover of the party by its liberal-labor faction.

Ginn was unopposed last night when county nominees selected in the Aug. 2 primary met at the Roosevelt Hotel to pick a Ginn successor. Carlos G. Richardson, 62-year-old county chairman since 1955.

The party's candidates also elected five other county party officers, all recommended by party precinct delegates the previous evening and backed by Mrs. Harold Phillips' "Democrats for Victory" splinter group.

Ginn, a newcomer in the political wars, faces the job of transferring Oakland County, a stronghold of Republicanism, into the Democratic Party in November's election.

His selection followed the pattern of Democrats in national and state politics who have turned to younger men in search of new blood for the party.

Other county officers selected last night were:

For vice chairman (two) Mrs. Margaret McCall, Holly newspaper writer, and Mrs. Betty McVay, president of the Birmingham Democratic Club.

For recording secretary: Mrs. Mildred A. Burns, office secretary for the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council, from Waterford Township.

For corresponding secretary: Robert Bowers, Pontiac Motor Division.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Embassy 1st Secretary Expelled

U.S. Boots High Russ Official

Echo I Relays Man's 1st Space Telephone Call

N. J. Scientists Talk to Colleagues in California to Cap U. S. Triumphs

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's giant Echo I balloon satellite orbited high around the earth today, sparking hopes for exciting strides in worldwide communications.

The success of the 100-foot Echo I hinted that the future might see a television in Cincinnati, for example, flicking on his set and catching the Olympic games in Europe.

Add it also might see someone in, say, St. Louis or Boston picking up his phone, asking for a friend in Russia, Japan, or South Africa, and hearing him loud and clear almost immediately.

In fact, Echo I was the relay station today for man's first telephone call through space.

Using the satellite, laboratories in New Jersey and California had their conversation at 5:18 a.m. It wasn't much of a conversation, a spokesman for Bell Telephone Laboratories said, but there were live voices both ways.

But, before any of this world communications dream can be reality, scientists will launch more Echo satellites, using them to transmit photos, television pictures and even letters between continents.

As the first Echo streaked 1,000 miles high, visible to people throughout much of the world, it also reminded nations of America's most spectacular days in the space age.

Besides launching Echo I from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday, the United States, within 24 hours, also counted these achievements:

1. The Air Force shot a man higher into the sky than anyone had ever reached before. The experimental X-15 plane carried its test pilot, Maj. Robert M. White, more than 24 miles high. "This is really fantastic up here," White radioed back to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

2. For the first time, the Air Force recovered a space capsule that had been tossed toward earth by an orbiting satellite. Navy frogman Robert W. Carroll, working from a helicopter, jumped into the water and tied the capsule so it could be pulled out of the Pacific Ocean. The recovery put the United States closer to the day when it will try to send a man into space and back.

Another glimpse into the future came earlier today when messages were exchanged by relaying them against the satellite. It was history's first two-way communication in space.

First, a station in Holmdel, N.J., had had Friday, bounced the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Veteran Tobacco Farmer 'Grows His Own' at 90

By DENNIS DINAN

After finishin' what comes second best? With 90 years of wisdom packed behind him, John Williams, a transplanted Kentuckian, plugs away heartily to put his choice in the runner-up spot.

He grows chewin' tobacco expressly for chewin', and he does the chewin' himself on the farm he shares with his son at 1635 Ward Rd., Bloomfield Township.

Disgruntled with his son's edict against fishing alone, the ways of the Detroit Tigers and the "low grade" of store tobacco, Williams shrugged away thoughts of all three and hoed himself a tobacco patch.

So what do you do with a tobacco patch is the logical query.

CHEW TOBACCO

Chew it, obviously. The tobacco, not the patch.

Planning to harvest his 33 hills of tobacco plants in about two weeks, he hopes to cure about 25 to 30 pounds of the savory stuff—a far cry, he admits, from the 10,000 pounds he's raised in a lifetime.

"I'm not going to sell it," he said righteously. "That's against the law in Michigan. I believe in staying within the law. I'm going to use it for nobody but myself."

It's doubtful that he had little else in mind.

A number of that inveterate school which claims an occasional "toddy," as he blithely put it, and a constant chew keep the "evils" from gaining on you, Williams is adept at a 30th supply's ability to last through the winter.

"Granddaddy on my mother's side smoked, chewed and made a barrel of whiskey a day down in Kentucky," he admonished. "He did that till the day he died—at 104."

Granddaddy, according to our friend, had his second eyesight and third set of natural molars going into the last day.

"My dad taught me how to grow tobacco on our farm," there aren't many of those in Michigan—that work least of all. "I was old enough to catch a worm I went into the fields."

A resident of Bloomfield Township since 1942, he insists that growing tobacco keeps me out of the devil's.

Hardly an early bird, but ever becomes 91 in October, Justin, seems to keep him out of the devil's, he claimed that coking chair too.



LEAF OF WISDOM—Defending his home grown tobacco against that "store bought stuff," John Williams, 90, of 1635 Ward Rd., Bloomfield Township, dreams of the day, about six weeks hence, when the plug tobacco pictured here is ready for chewing. Born and raised in Kentucky, he has begun growing tobacco to replace fishing as a hobby.

Claims He Paid Citizen to Seek Government Job

America, Hungary Also Trade Ousters of 2 Military Attaches

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States today ordered a first secretary at the Soviet Embassy expelled on charges that he paid an American citizen to seek U.S. government employment.

At the same time, the State Department disclosed that a Hungarian military attaché was barred from returning to this country because he failed to identify himself while seeking "various publications" from American business firms, organizations and individuals.

The Soviet Embassy first secretary who has been ordered to leave the country is Valentin M. Ivanov.

The expulsion order was announced a few minutes after Soviet Ambassador Mikhail V. Gromyko was summoned to the State Department for a conference.

The Hungarian military attaché was Col. Karoly Laszlo. Officials said Laszlo left Washington for a home visit over a month ago and was notified he would not be permitted to re-enter the United States.

Hungary retaliated today by ousting U.S. military attaché Col. Carl Watkins Miller from Budapest. The State Department today called this "entirely unwarranted" and "an act of unjustified reprisal."

The State Department said Ivanov, 38, "grossly violated the established norms of diplomatic behavior."

It said he "importuned an American citizen Roger C. Foss to obtain employment in a U.S. government agency and gave him substantial sums of money for this purpose."

U.S. NAZI

Foss, 32, who describes himself as a member of the so-called "American Nazi Party," said in a published report this week that he first met Ivanov about a year ago in a restaurant in New York City.

He said Ivanov gave him a total of \$300 over a period of time, while encouraging him to seek a job with the federal government.

The State Department put no time limit on Ivanov's departure. Under normal practice he would leave in a few days.

Ivanov was the 13th Russian diplomat to be ordered out of this country on subversive charges since 1952.

The most recent was Soviet Embassy first secretary Petr V. Ezhov, accused of paying an undercover counter intelligence "photographer" more than \$1,000 to procure aerial photographs of defense installations.

Ivanov has been in his post here since July 1957. His duties as one of nearly a dozen embassies first secretaries included handling press queries.

Indian Vet Gets Pontiac Burial With Full Honors

George Nash, American Indian, was buried today amid military rites ordinarily reserved for generals.

Local, state, and national officials gathered at the Perry Mount Park Cemetery veterans' plot in Pontiac to pay homage to the man who was refused burial at White Chapel.

Nash, 66, a Winnebago Indian, was a World War I U.S. Army veteran who lived at 1365 W. Eight Mile Rd., Ferndale.

A military unit brought by the American Legion from Lansing performed the military rites this afternoon.

One of Nash's three sons, Vincent, of Hazel Park, today expressed his surprise at the action of cemetery officials at White Chapel.

"I know there are many Indians buried there already," he said.

"We have lots there and no one ever told us of any restrictions."

"It is a shock to learn that I'm not considered Caucasian. I always thought I was," said the son.

"I'm Caucasian on my service papers. I'm Caucasian on my birth certificate," he said.

Both sons followed the forced resignation of William C. Newberg as president of Chrysler. Newberg, named to the job April 28, was ousted June 20. Late last month Chrysler revealed that Newberg had agreed to pay the corporation in excess of \$100,000. Chrysler said it was repaying Newberg's share of profits from his interest in two supplier companies which did business with Chrysler.

The plaintiffs in the Wilmington suit said in their complaint that Chrysler is "suffering irreparable injury because of the gross and unconscionable mismanagement" by the present board of directors.

The petition said the defendants are guilty of "extravagant and wasteful deals" including "purchase by Chrysler of Simca auto mobiles on terms so disadvantageous that Chrysler has lost over \$10 million. This loss has been concealed by various accounting devices."

Second Group Sues Chrysler

Sol Dann One of Three Asking Eastern Court to Name Receiver

DETROIT (AP)—The second group of disgruntled stockholders has asked for a court accounting from the directors and officers of Chrysler Corp.

Sol Dann of Detroit, longtime critic of the auto company's management, along with Karl Horvath of Detroit and Samuel S. Schwartzberg of New York filed a petition in Chancery Court in Wilmington, Del., Friday asking that a receiver be appointed for the corporation.

Already pending against Chrysler officials is a New York suit by stockholder Robert Markstreich which seeks to determine what, if any, damages the corporation may have suffered because of mismanagement or misconduct on the part of its officers and directors. A hearing is due Aug. 22.

Both suits followed the forced resignation of William C. Newberg as president of Chrysler. Newberg, named to the job April 28, was ousted June 20. Late last month Chrysler revealed that Newberg had agreed to pay the corporation in excess of \$100,000. Chrysler said it was repaying Newberg's share of profits from his interest in two supplier companies which did business with Chrysler.

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Enjoy the Sunshine - Rain Due Sunday

Better make the best of today's sunshine and clear skies. For tomorrow will be partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely, the weatherman says.

The high tomorrow is expected to reach 82. Tonight's low will be about 63.

Southeast morning winds at five m.p.h. increase to 15-18 late this afternoon and diminish slowly tonight.

Partly cloudy and cool with showers is the outlook for Monday or Monday night.

Sixty-two was the lowest recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 2 p.m. the temperature was 79.



OLD AND NEW—Carlos G. Richardson (right) congratulates James M. Ginn, 32-year-old Franklin attorney who was elected to succeed him as Oakland County Democratic chairman last night. Richardson had served as the party's county chairman since 1955. Ginn was tapped for the post by the 13 county nominees who met in the Roosevelt Hotel last night.

Court Holds Up Rule Halting Realty Bias

LANSING (AP)—Three Lansing area real estate firms today threw a legal roadblock into the way of the so-called anti-bias law to prohibit discrimination on race or religious grounds in sale of property by state-licensed brokers. It was to have gone into effect Monday.

They obtained a temporary restraining order against enforcement of the controversial rule, an outgrowth of the state investigation into the point system used in the Greater Pontiac for screening buyers and renters of property. The order was issued by Judge Sam Street Hughes in Ingham County Circuit Court. A hearing was set tentatively for Sept. 1 on making permanent an injunction against the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission.

Sum of the People

Voter Switches Put Nixon in Front

By JOHN KRANTZ
(Special to The Pontiac Press)
During the last three months, as many as one out of every five voters has had a change of heart and preference where election choices are concerned. This fact is hidden behind the usual statistics which are presented to show voter choices.

In interviewing voters across the country three months ago, John Krantz interviewed a fair-pledge preference for Sen. Kennedy over Vice President Nixon. In the week following the Republican convention, a cross-section of these same people were revisited on a panel basis. It was found that the lead had shifted slightly to favor the "Nixon-Lodge" ticket over the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, a 51 per cent to 40 per cent margin.

At first glance the American electorate is immovable. It appears that only one out of five has undergone a change of mind. Not so.

Before the convention a little over four out of 10 voters preferred Kennedy, a similar number were for Nixon. One out of 10 didn't decide. When these same people were revisited right after the convention, it was found that a full 20 per cent had undergone a change in preferential preference. Comments like these were picked up:

In West Virginia's industrial Kanawha Valley, we reinterviewed a government gauger:

"Boy, am I glad to see you, feller. I don't know what got into me. I guess I registered and voted for Kennedy in that primary because the whole country was excited about it and I always go for the underdog. But the truth is, he's not for me. Well, I don't want to go into it. Let's just say he isn't the underdog anymore."

In a California ranch home, we found a voter shifting the other way:

"Like I told you before, we've always voted Republican and we planned to vote for Richard Nixon last year. But now we've been discussing it and we've been reading a lot—we don't listen to platform speeches, they never hope to meet those promoters. We've tried to decide what's right for the country and not just for us and so we are going to vote for Kennedy."

In Kansas, the wife of a plane dispatcher greeted us again in some confusion:

"I've been listening to both on TV and I just haven't been able to make up my mind. I know I said I'd never vote for Nixon but

you saw that Kennedy was elected. I'm always nervous about these things. I worry that they couldn't understand the needs and the views of the people who don't have money."

In a nearby farm state, a small businessman, who described himself to us as an "Independent Republican," explained:

"The main reason I wasn't sure before who I'd want to vote for was that both candidates are too much socialistic for me. But I believe the Democrats will come up with a more adequate farm program to decrease farm storage. Besides, I favor Mr. Johnson."

Halfway across the country in Vermont, a stock clerk—registered Republican, devout Catholic—who had picked Kennedy without hesitation in his favorite in late May had this to say in early August:

"I was on vacation during the Democratic convention, but I heard they had a lot of friction and turmoil. They got Johnson on the ticket only to oppose one situation. This may not be a good situation to have in the White House. I watched the Republican convention and I liked their platform. I guess I'll stick with my party."

In Wisconsin, where Senator Kennedy made his initial primary pitch, we revisited a Humphrey enthusiast, who had said at that time, "If Senator Humphrey doesn't make it, I guess I'll cast my lot with Kennedy." But last week he had changed his mind.

"Mostly, I like the way Nixon talks up to Khrushchev. Okay, that was the reason I changed my mind about voting for Kennedy. Nixon has the advantage of the whole situation from his travels and all that. Another reason I decided to go Republican this time is because I like the way Nixon is doing."

LOOK AT ALL THE "SWITCHING" DURING THE CONVENTION PERIOD—1 IN 5 SWITCHED

KENNEDY VOTES	
49%	35
1. 1	
3. 3	
NIXON VOTES	
43%	36
3. 3	
4. 4	
NOT SURE	
18%	9
9. 9	
TOTAL SWITCH 20%	

OF THESE THEN FOR KENNEDY, WE FIND TODAY:

Still for Kennedy... 80%
Now for Nixon... 7%
Now uncertain... 13%

OF THESE THEN FOR NIXON, WE FIND TODAY:

Still for Nixon... 90%
Now for Kennedy... 2%
Now uncertain... 8%

OF THESE THEN UNSURE, WE FIND TODAY:

Now for Kennedy... 25%
Now for Nixon... 15%
Now unsure... 60%

PRE-CONVENTION LEANINGS

KENNEDY 44%
NIXON 40%
16%?

MISS UNITED STATES Fourth

Colombian Wins Beauty Title

LONG BEACH (AP)—Miss Colombia, 21-year-old Stella Marquez, today reigns as Miss International Beauty of 1960.

Miss Marquez is a language and psychology major at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.

First runner-up in the first International Beauty Congress was Miss India, 18-year-old Jose Pinto.

Miss Iceland, 22-year-old Sigridur Geirsdottir, was named second runner-up.

Miss England, Joyce Kay, 21, was third runner-up, followed by Miss United States, 19-year-old Charlene Lundberg of Joliet, Ill., as fourth runner-up.

The new Miss International Beauty, 4, a brown-eyed, brown-haired girl who speaks Spanish, English, Italian and a smattering of French.

She is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 126 pounds and measures 37-24-37.

"Tonight is the finale of a happy dream," Miss Colombia said only five minutes after her coronation.

"I lived in California for three years," she said. "In all that time I would come down to (The Miss Universe Pageant) show and watch the beautiful girls appearing on stage as we are tonight."

"I tried sometimes to get pictures of the girls, but I was always told that I'm all taking pictures of me."

Her remark brought a hearty chuckle and applause from a capacity audience of 3,500 in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Iceland, considered by many to have been in a favored position going into Friday night's finals, may have damaged her chances somewhat by a lapse of memory when the time came for her brief speech. She retained her poise, but admitted that she could not think of what she wanted to say.

The meeting's outcome was another in an unbroken string of successes for Mrs. Phillips' liberal faction.

These began earlier this year when Ginn was nominated to be the national party convention. Then this week precinct delegates okayed the slate of candidates Mrs. Phillips' group backed for county offices.

Ginn's selection came unanimously after a 10-minute discussion.

Two other persons were nominated for lesser posts at the closed-door meeting. One is believed to have been Willis M. Brewer, a former chairman, whose election would have meant the retention of one of the older party members in an official capacity.

Kellis refused to disclose the two persons nominated in addition to the slate candidates.

There were reportedly two dissenting votes cast during the election, the dissenters later being identified as the following:

Ten of the county's 13 Democratic candidates attended the meeting.

The group passed a resolution commending the work of Richardson, who describes himself as "a political neophyte, he constantly sports a Kennedy-for-president button."

He said he made up his mind a week ago to go after the non-paying post. In that time, candidates were given the hard sell by the liberal-labor faction.

Ginn's only other try for political office, outside that of precinct delegate, came in 1958 when he ran unsuccessfully for Southfield justice, who describes himself as "a lawyer, but a politician."

He said he will meet with the party's nominees shortly to map campaign strategy for November election.

Bids are being invited to build a \$2.5 million brewery at Ypsilanti, central Turkey.

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The Day in Birmingham

Parents Asked to Register School Children Early

BIRMINGHAM — To avoid a rush of late registrations, parents of school children for the first time in Birmingham schools have been advised to register their children before opening day.

Elementary children may be enrolled this month at the principal's office of the school they will attend. The hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Starting Monday, secondary schools will register new students at the same hours as those in the elementary schools.

New students entering grades seven through nine at Bartram, DeLoach or Groves Schools should attend a testing session at the school they will enter Aug. 30 at 8 a.m., said Daniel A. Nesbitt, director of curriculum.

More than 12,000 pupils are expected in classes when school begins Sept. 6.

The national religious art exhibit to be held at Holy Name Catholic church in October will run four weeks rather than 10 days as originally planned.

The schedule change was made, exhibition officials said, because of the public interest shown in the show and the response from artists.

The show will be held Oct. 3-31. More than 100 artists are expected to enter to enter 300 paintings, sculpture, mosaics, metalcrafts, graphics and crafts. Cash prizes will be awarded.

The exhibition, open to the public, will be free of charge.

The purpose of the exhibit is to stimulate interests in and appreciation of contemporary religious art, and encourage private ownership of such articles.

ANTHONY G. GOLDSCHMIDT Service will be held at 3 p.m. today at St. Ignace, Detroit, for the late Rev. Fr. John J. Hamilton, C.S.C., of St. Ignace, Detroit, who died Aug. 17.

The proposed buildings, to cost \$1 million, would be a two-story, 100,000-sq.-ft. building.

Protesters claim that the construction would infringe on the suburban living of the area.

The village planning board last month recommended that the zone change not be approved by the Council. No action by the Council was taken at that time until further study was made.

Mr. Goldschmidt died Sunday at St. Ignace, Detroit, after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel A., and a brother.

Kierdorf Figure Will Be Paroled

Jack D. Thompson Was Said of Torch Scene Has Job Waiting in Flint

LANSING (AP)—Jack D. Thompson, 43, a former Flint Teamsters Union business agent who was convicted of arson in the Frank Kierdorf case, will be paroled next Thursday.

An hourly rated job at a Flint tool company reportedly is awaiting Thompson whose union salary had been \$10,000 plus the use of a Cadillac.

Thompson, convicted of arson in 1953, will have served just under 14 months of an 18-month-to-20-year sentence at Southern Michigan Prison.

The arson conviction grew out of the torching of a Flint dry cleaning shop in which Frank Kierdorf was believed to have suffered fatal burns.

Kierdorf, 56-year-old business agent of Flint Teamsters Local 332, staggered into St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac Aug. 4, 1956, with burns over 85 per cent of his body.

Kierdorf died four days later but not before he told police a strange story of having been abducted by two men and being set afire by them at gunpoint. He said he didn't know the men who lured him from home on the pretext of wanting "to talk union business."

Police decided Kierdorf was burned while setting fire to a real-estate dry cleaning establishment in Flint while Thompson served as a lookout. Thompson's fingerprints were the only ones found on a station wagon which the state police said was the vehicle used in the arson.

The only other conviction grew out of the Kierdorf case was handed Herman Kierdorf of Madison Heights, Frank's 35-year-old uncle and a former Teamsters business agent in Detroit, who was paroled last May after serving less than a year for possessing a gun.

Herman had disappeared for 10 days in the midst of the investigation after police found the silence at the home of a neighbor.

Red Diplomats in Cuba to Establish Mission

HAVANA (AP)—A group of Soviet diplomats arrived in Havana Friday to set up the first Soviet diplomatic mission to Cuba since 1952.

Heading the group of 11 was Boris Kasanetsky who will be in charge until the arrival of Soviet Ambassador Sergei Rodionov.

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Powers' Dad Plans Direct Appeal to K

MOSCOW (AP)—Oliver W. Powers said today he will appeal directly to Premier Nikita Khrushchev "as a father to another" for the sake of his son Francis Gary Powers, who goes on trial next week accused of espionage.

Speaking at a news conference several hours after arriving in Moscow to attend the trial, Powers said that on Monday he will ask the Soviet Premier for clemency. The trial starts Wednesday in Moscow's ornate Hall of Columns.

"Mrs. Powers and I have come to the Soviet Union for the sole purpose of doing all that we can to help our son," the gray-haired newsman from Pound, Va., told newsmen in the lobby of his Moscow hotel.

Throughout the news conference, which lasted only a few minutes, Powers either sobbed or fought to stifle his sobs. His cheeks were wet with tears.

Mrs. Powers, who is suffering from a heart ailment, rested in bed upstairs after her plane journey to Moscow.

Powers said he isn't sure whether he will ask to see his son before the trial.

"I will see him after the trial," he said. "I don't know if I'll try to see him before."

Most of the news conference was taken up by Powers' reading of a brief statement handwritten on a small piece of stationery. He sat in a deep armchair as he read.

Before he began, he took a deep breath, looked up at his friend and adviser, Sol W. Cury, and asked in a husky voice, "Do I have to read this?"

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High School Grad Now Has Choice of Navy Training

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Ottawa Has New Man

HOLLAND (UPI)—Ronald L. Dalman, Holland, has been named assistant prosecuting attorney for Ottawa County, replacing Asa Kelly Jr., Coopersville, who resigned.

Why Accept Less for Your Money
NOT 3%
NOT 3½%
BUT 4%
CURRENT RATE on ALL SAVINGS

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75 W. Huron FE 4-0561

38 Children Left Motherless by Crash

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Two cars met in a grinding head-on crash early today, killing 9 of the 10 occupants in the two vehicles. Six of the victims were mothers survived by a total of 38 children.

One of the cars caught fire after the collision, burning one of its occupants beyond recognition.

The only survivor, Mrs. Ernie Jacob of Wilmet, Minn., was brought to a hospital here in a serious condition.

Queen Mary Struck, Passengers to Fly

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—A wildcat seamen's strike has forced cancellation of the sailing to New York of the \$100,000 liner Queen Mary.

Officials of the Cunard line started organizing an emergency transatlantic airlift for 1,845 passengers, most of them American tourists.

The company will be the cost, which could run to a quarter of a million dollars or more.

Decision to cancel the voyage stranded 1,020 passengers who already had boarded the liner here.

Another 825 were due to be picked up at Cherbourg, France.

An oil company discovered that ice cubes make a good pipe-cleaning agent. Oilmen pumped 400 pounds of cubes at high velocity through a 10-inch line, and the pipe was cleaned at less cost than with chemicals.

"I RE-GREW HAIR"



WARREN FEATHERS, Clayburg, Penns.

Mr. Feathers gives his own case history: "I had given up hope of ever having a good head of hair. A friend suggested I go see the Lesley consultant when he came to town for a regular visit. What I liked was that he didn't make a whole lot of claims and promises even before I took off my hat."

"He examined my hair and scalp, and said people with conditions like mine had showed impressive results. He started me on a series of treatments that I applied myself at home. I can't talk for anybody else, but I can say that for me the results speak for themselves."

"I RE-GREW HAIR, TOO"



SANDY CURREN, Niles, Ohio

Miss Curren recommends Lesley organization: "No one likes to lose hair, especially a woman. I did know that worry wouldn't stop hair loss, so I decided to do something. The Lesley consultant accepted my scalp. He told me my condition could be helped. I followed his instruction. It only took a few minutes a day, so I did. Now I don't just have good healthy hair, but my whole outlook on life is brighter. As you can imagine, I recommend the Lesley organization."

Hair Specialist Here Monday; Will Show How To Save Hair and Prevent Baldness

New home treatment methods for saving hair and improving its growth will be demonstrated in Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, Aug. 15, 1960 only, Mr. L. R. Chesser, representing the Lesley Hair and Scalp Specialists, will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. Monday at the Hotel Waldron.

The Lesley Specialists point out that remarkable results have been attained by means of a personal examination followed by simple individual treatments that anyone can easily carry out in the privacy of his or her own home. Regular checkups in your city by a Lesley Specialist assure success in the minimum period of time.

EXAMINE YOU FREE
We want to make it clear that you incur absolutely no charge or obligation by coming in for an examination.

We will tell you frankly and honestly whether or not you can be helped, how long it will take and how much it will cost. We do not accept cases that will not respond.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE
The Lesley Organization gives a written guarantee when you are accepted for a scalp treatment. You must be satisfied, within or embarrased in any way.

DON'T PUT IT OFF
Do yourself a favor. It takes less than 20 minutes for your free examination.

NO TREATMENT OF ANY KIND IS ADMINISTERED AT THE CLINIC.

© Copyrighted by Lesley Hair & Scalp Specialists, 1960.

Why Pay More When YOU Can Buy These Items For Less At SIMMS

Tonite and Monday
'til 10 P.M. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

All specials on sale now 'til Monday 10 p.m. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

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SAVE NOW... at Discount Prices

Stock Up At SIMMS LOWEST EVER PRICE on

DUST STOP Furnace Filters

• 16x25x1 • 16x20x1 • 20x20x1
• 15x20x1 • 10x20x1 • Values to \$1.21

Your Choice EACH

39¢

Genuine "Dust Stop" fiberglass filters. First quality filters at this low price. Limit 6 filters per person. Stock up on these filters at this low price.

PERMANENT FURNACE FILTERS
Values to \$2.00

• 16x25x1 • 20x20x1 • 16x20x1 • 15x20x1

95¢

Remington or Western .22LR Cartridges

79¢ Box of 50

22 long rifle shells at discount price. No limit. Stock up and save.

68¢

Hair Sprays
Choice of Liqueur, Nestles Lustre Spray, Lanolin Plus.

69¢

Home Permanents
Choice of Liqueur, Nestles Lustre Spray, Lanolin Plus.

119¢

Kids Boxer Longies
\$1 Value

57¢

Quart Size—POLY PLASTIC

Regular \$2.95

6 For \$1.48

Food Containers

Quart size. Each can hold 1 quart. Perfect for freezing of foods.

88¢

Pressure Cooker

Regular \$15.95

Cast aluminum cook-er with cooking guide on handle. Large 4-quart size.

7-Inch Kitchen Shears

Reg. 98¢

49¢

Cuts bones, opens bottles, etc. All metal. Limit 2.

Famous Amplex No. 5 Size FLASH BULBS

\$1.16 Value

8 for 69¢

The famous Amplex bulb for perfect flash shots everywhere. Full carton of 8 bulbs at this price. Limit 6 cartons.

Thinning or Barber SHEARS

Your Choice

Value \$1.50

88¢

7-Inch size. Choice of serrated or straight blades. Barber shears.

EXANES Instant Lather Super-Shave Bomb

75¢ Can

44¢

Large 10-ounce pressure can of instant shaving foam. Limit 1 can.

BROMO SELTZER

Regular 65¢

43¢

Large size of famous remedy for headache, neuralgia pains etc. Limit 2 at this price.

SIMMS BROTHERS

96 North Saginaw Street

3-Flavors of Big Discusible



Admits Robbery—Detroit policeman Walter B. Storke (left), 27, admits robbing a Hazel Park supermarket of \$14,128 in checks last night. With him at the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office is Det. Joel Orzmet of the Hazel Park Police Dept.

Admits Big Robberies

'Good Cop' Captured

By MAX E. SIMON

Everyone thought Wallace B. Storke was a good cop.

The 27-year-old Detroit patrolman has been recommended for a police commendation for his work in connection with the capture of a burglar last month.

His five years at Central Station, walking a beat on Woodward, had won him many friends.

That was yesterday.

Today he was in disgrace and facing charges which carried a possible sentence of life imprisonment.

He had just admitted to Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor that he'd robbed a Hazel Park supermarket of \$14,128.

He admitted he'd robbed the same market of \$9,000 in cash and checks last March. In between, he said, he'd robbed a store of \$100 in Macomb County and wrote bad checks, he said.

NEAR TEARS

"I want to get this over with as quickly as possible," the remorseful officer said.

"Do you realize the reflection cases like yours cast on law enforcement officials?" Storke was asked.

"Yes, I do."

He was near tears as he answered: "Yes, I do."

He was arrested after robbing the Big Valu Supermarket, 1811 E. Eight Mile Rd.

Detroit officers arrested him as he fled across Eight Mile into Detroit, with the supermarket manager chasing him.

He had held up the cashier, Marion Kurelich, 23, of Warren, with his service revolver, demanding a bank deposit bag which she had.

He still had the bag containing \$14,128 in checks, when arrested.

Mrs. Kurelich identified him as the holdup man who had robbed her store in the previous holdup.

He said he couldn't overcome an "urge to gamble," had lost heavily at several race tracks.

He was heavily in debt to two finance companies and a bank, he said, having borrowed money to finance his bets.

He and his wife, Leone, are the parents of three children. His wife is expecting a fourth shortly, he said.

"After the first robbery, I paid off my debts," he said. "But I couldn't overcome the urge to gamble."

His wife knew nothing of his double life.

"I'd give her some money, tell her I won it betting," Storke said. He left his three children with another officer in Hazel Park when he went out last night. He also borrowed the other officer's car.

"I pulled all the jobs outside Detroit because I figured the police in Oakland and Macomb

counties weren't smart enough to catch me," he said.

"I knew I'd be caught if I worked on a job in Detroit."

It didn't work out as he planned. Taylor issued an order charging the laws.

Storke with armed robbery after taking a statement.

The policeman, meanwhile, will spend the weekend in the Oakland County Jail, with the kind of men he once hunted down for breaking the laws.

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Photography, Acting Keep McDowall Busy

NEW YORK—Can you sleep standing up? If you can't, Roddy McDowall feels sorry for you. You haven't lived—and besides, you haven't slept.

"Lots of people sleep standing up," Roddy assured me the other day. We were awake at the time—naming Times Square with our cameras. We had stopped for a rest to talk of his recent motion pictures, including "The Subterraneans," in which he plays a lovable beatnik who sleeps standing up.

"I sleep in almost any position at all," Roddy said.

But it seemed to me that this one-time child star must sleep very, very little, because, besides acting, he's so busy photographing other actors. Professionally, too.

"I lose more friends with my camera," said Roddy, whose favorite subjects are Elizabeth Taylor, Judy Holliday, Kim Stanley and Tammy Grimes.

"As an actor myself, I know that most of them hate posing for pictures."

"You have to get them on a day when they feel like posing. Now suppose, for example, that Elizabeth Taylor says, 'I feel ugly today.' You can fall on the floor laughing. She can't be ugly."

"But if she feels ugly, that's not the day, no matter how many days you've waited. The best picture I ever got of her was at 6 a.m., after she'd been flying all night. She was holding her little son in her lap."

To Roddy, still photography is a "challenge to break through people's defenses and get the pictures you want."

"Everybody wants to look like his ideal of himself. It's more rewarding, though, to the photographer to get a picture that expresses the ambivalence of a person."

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" Gene Kelly OK'd a stage career for his daughter Kerry if she wants it—and she does...

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Maybe the Russians, who say we're warlike, have simply been reading what the Democrats and Republicans have been saying about each other.—Quote.

The U.N. Building in N.Y. is exhibiting several colorful peacocks, a gift from Geneva, and Jack B. Leonard said, "For a minute I thought they were a gift from NBC television..."

THAT'S EARL, BROTHER.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP...

NOT 3% NOT 3½% BUT 4%

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Patio Stones

OUTDOOR LIVING!

Stone for 10x12 Patio \$42

Delivered to Your Home 6 Sizes and Colors

"Your Headquarters for Patio Slabs"

Roger A. Authier

PATIO STONE CO.

10570 Highland Road EM 3-4825

A Mile West of Pontiac Airport

AP Photofax

FDR KIN DIES—Sara Roosevelt, 15-year-old granddaughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, collapsed and died while hiking on Bald Mountain near Utica, N.Y., Friday, authorities at Moss Camp there said she fell from a horse Thursday, but no body was apparent at the time. She is the daughter of John Roosevelt.

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AP Photofax

It Seems to Me...
Good Outlook for Pontiac Area Residents in Months Ahead

With Pontiac Motor Division and Fisher Body shifting over to the 1961 models, this might be a good moment to sit quietly on the 50 yard line and reappraise the local situation. Things look good. That comes first.

We can look backward upon the seven months 1960 model run and note Pontiac produced 295,000 cars which placed the division ahead of Olds, Buick, Plymouth, DeSoto, Mercury and Dodge. We held the top spot in the medium priced field. That's a great place to be. Everyone's shooting at you, but when you have the car and the organization you can stand up under a blistering attack; and you can even defy Satchel Paige's solemn admonition: "Don't look back — someone may be gainin'."

Mr. S. E. Knudsen is optimistic about the 1961 picture. "We have another great car and the buying public will be happy. All of us at the plant are very enthusiastic.

"Our new Tempest is terrific. It will make a big impact on the compact car division. The battle in the medium price division plus these compacts will be one of the great automobile battles of the half century. And Pontiac is preparing to cut a big slice of this pie."

Mr. Knudsen is right. He has understated the case. These 1961 Pontiacs and Tempests are knockouts. They let me see 'em and I'm all quiver and aglow. They're irresistible. In fact, I've ordered one already. I never saw a more beautiful car than the Pontiac. And I didn't believe they could build compact cars as attractive as the Tempest. This lusty, sturdy newcomer is a masterpiece and a triumph.

The boss man refused to be pinned down on mileage for the Tempest as he said it made a big difference whether you were fighting your way uphill in heavy traffic or traveling 35 m.p.h. downhill on an open road.

Anyway, I gathered under all conditions, there would be a marked step up in miles per gallon, and it will be apparent on the speedometer and pocketbook. The price of the car won't be decided for months. But it's to be competitive, my friends — very competitive.

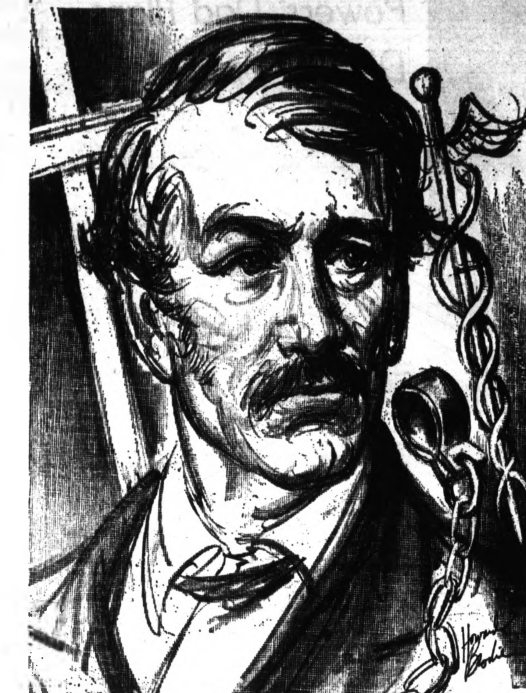
Calvin J. Werner says things are moving along smoothly at the GMC Truck and Coach Division. "We're observing a normal easing at this time of year," he said, "but it isn't unusual and nothing of any appreciable size. The outlook ahead is good." The Truck plant has always been a great balance wheel in Pontiac and I hope it continues to be forever. They just finished a tremendous overhauling at the truck plant and the South Boulevard institution is ready for any turn the market takes.

Fisher Body is just completing a multi-million dollar re-doing of the interior and now possesses one of the finest plants in the world — and when you're just slightly prejudiced like I am, you can say "the best there is" without hesitation. THOMAS F. WIRTH and J. E. GOODMAN join in but they're more guarded.

Output there is tied to Pontiac so Fisher will have a bully year. With the convertibles and the station wagons added, there should be more employment than we've had for some time.

The Pontiac area is a thriving community with advancement

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



Africa was really dark when David Livingston brought it a measure of faith, health, knowledge and human dignity in the Nineteenth Century.

"I encourage myself in the Lord and go forward," he said as he braved lions, spears and malaria in an unexplored region. "You have no idea how brave you are until you try."

Not only was he a missionary but an explorer, a teacher and a doctor. He fought victoriously against slavery and helped awaken the Western world to the capacity of the African. He discovered Victoria Falls.

Falling ill during the course of his journeys he wrote, "I cannot hope for any good Samaritan to come." But one did come—Henry M. Stanley—who brought him food and supplies and wrote, "In him religion exhibits its loveliest features. It governs his conduct towards his servants, towards the natives... all who come in contact with him."

Livingston died kneeling in a posture of prayer, and his heart was buried underneath an African tree.

Days of All Faiths:

Mary's Assumption Described

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

It was not until 1950 that Pope Pius XII told Roman Catholics that the belief in the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary is necessary to their salvation, but thousands of Christians, both eastern and western, have believed in it since at least the third century. There are stories about it in the Christian lore of many countries, in Greek, Latin, Coptic, Ethiopic, and other languages.

The dogma of the Assumption states that the human body of Mary was taken into heaven and is now there. The minds of many people reject the thought that the body which nourished and bore the Lord could have gone through the process of disintegration common to other bodies after death was over.

The earliest known story is attributed to Joseph of Arimathea, and is a lovely one. Joseph, it will be remembered, was the secret follower of Jesus who claimed His body after the Crucifixion and provided the tomb in which death failed to hold Him captive. Let's not worry about whether or not Joseph really wrote this story. Rather, let's accept the fact that it had to come from some very early Christian, and that it tells us with great accuracy how many people felt in those days when Christianity was new.

This is how the story goes. In the second year after the ascension of Jesus, His Mother Mary was praying at home when the archangel Gabriel appeared and, presenting her with a palm (the symbol of martyrdom), announced that she was to die within three days.

Mary immediately summoned Joseph of Arimathea and told him the news. The Apostles by this time had spread all over the known world, and Mary, who naturally had a warm feeling toward her Son's special friends, wanted them with her as she left this life. It is not hard to imagine, without any irreverence, that she had become accustomed to thinking of all of them as "her boys."

Miraculously, the day before she was to die, a violent earthquake, accompanied by a thunderstorm, deposited them all at her door, all that is, except Thomas, who always seemed to show up late.

They spent the night praying and singing hymns, and the next morning the Lord Himself came and took Mary's soul to heaven. The Apostles carried the body to the Valley of Jericho and on the east side of Jerusalem for burial. With the interment accomplished and the tomb closed, a sudden brilliant light came over the group

and they fell to ground, seeing nothing.

It was at this dramatic moment that Thomas arrived, having been transported from India, and he alone saw the angels carry Mary's body away.

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag

Advices Children Under 16 Not to Drink Coffee

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I am quite nervous and friends tell me I shouldn't drink coffee. Please advise me. (B.A.H.)

Ans. — Children under sixteen should not drink coffee, tea or cocoa. For most adults two cups of coffee daily may be taken with benefit. Sedentary, business, professional or white collar workers should not take more than two cups a day. People who ride to and from work, office or school may enjoy a cup or two of coffee with impunity. People who ride to and from work or just sit all day had better take milk at breakfast, lunch or dinner.

REPLY ON DOCTOR

Ans. G4, high blood pressure. Smoke moderately, doctor says I may drink coffee, but a friend's doctor told her even coffee (from which most of the caffeine has been extracted) is the worst thing. (N.J.)

Ans. — Your doctor is your best friend. Read 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope for booklet C V D, which deals with heart and artery troubles, tells you very little about blood pressure, because for health's sake your blood pressure is none of your business — leave it to your doctor.

The booklet contains my advice about the proper use of coffee, which I consider salutary for most adults, regardless of the state of the cardiovascular system.

FRUIT BEST NUTRITION

To settle an argument, please state whether freshly squeezed fruit juice, especially fruit juice, is better for health and nutrition than the squeezed juice kept in the refrigerator until breakfast time. (C.M.)

Ans. — Yes, it is better for nutrition (and incidentally for health), because more or less of its vitamin C value is destroyed by oxidation if the juice is kept for hours, days or months. The fruit itself, however, is always better for nutrition (and health) than just its juice.

Personal letters not more than one per week. Health and hygiene, not sex, religion, or politics.

Voice of the People

Requests Mills Bill Support for Protecting the Aged

Events indicate that only drastic action by individuals can avoid loss of liberties in medical practice.

Much of the legislation introduced under the shadowing specter of "Medical Care for the Aged" would impose socialist medicine. If enacted, these proposals would change the entire concept of social security from an "insurance" system to a government-controlled "service plan." Social Security beneficiaries would no longer receive money, but government-controlled medical services.

Any who served in the Armed Forces as I did, have had contact with government-controlled medicine and are aware of the fact that it left much to be desired.

The medical profession supports the Mills Bill which has passed the U.S. House of Representatives. The Mills Bill would provide governmental funds for those who are aged and in need of medical care. The Mills Bill does not call for any increase in Social Security taxes and does not impose socialist medicine.

Those bills known as Forand, Anderson, McNamara... provide for a political approach developed by non-medical people to a health problem. Our time-tested patient-physician relationship would be weakened and soon destroyed.

Write or wire your Senators and Congressman that you favor the Mills Bill and Individual Initiative over Forand type legislation and government dictation.

Immediate action is mandatory.

Joseph Bulger

107 W. Ann Arbor

Robert W. Albrecht, M. D.

'Might Well Emulate Christian Spirit'

"Just Nothing's" letter of August 9th was exemplary for two reasons. First, it obviously was motivated by altruistic love; certainly no material gain will accrue to "Just Nothing's" — a non-Catholic for anonymously defending both Catholicism and religious freedom. Secondly, it matches the wisdom of Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate who recently stated, "Religion will be an issue in this campaign to the extent the candidates talk about it. I will never talk about it, and we'll start that right now." In these dark hours may the contributors to the Voice of the People as well as all of us, emulate the Christian spirit of Messrs. Nixon and "Just Nothing's."

Amicus Veritas

Oakland County Jail Nicely Landscaped

I had occasion to walk by the front of the Oakland County Jail on Wayne Street. The landscaping, the lawn, the colorful flowers and the amusing signs around the entrance make it worthwhile to walk over from Saginaw Street just to look at the display, which is at its best right now.

Dr. Arnold A. Miles

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

I hope that you will understand... If I should hold your hand... Because I know no better way... My words of love to say... I could, of course, some flowers bring... Or almost anything... And thus attempt to make it clear... I want you always near... Perhaps a letter I should write... To do the matter right... But well-intentioned lines like that... Might also echo fail... I've tried to think of every way... But thoughts to you convey... As yet has come to mind... And so, I hope you've chosen well... My love for you to tell... And trust that you will understand... When I reach for your hand.

(Copyright 1960)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Bible Is Most Educational Book

It is the one volume, therefore, which links intelligent men and women of the last 25 centuries. It is more widely quoted than all other volumes combined.

Apart from its moral precepts and its direct or indirect production of our schools and colleges, hospitals and Red Cross, YMCA, CYO, and Salvation Army, the Bible has given our very valuable educational uses.

To illustrate its aid to a student as regards vocabulary, grammar, philosophy and literature, let me cite the example of General Douglas MacArthur.

Before he had completed West Point, he had read the Bible through from cover to cover six times. Just remember, too, that he set the top scholastic mark at West Point! It still stands.

I can personally attest to the Bible's educational value in this regard for I had read it through from cover to cover a half dozen times before I had even graduated from High School, including two times before I completed the 8th grade.

As a result, I coasted along through many college courses in English with little effort because I had a firm foundation in English. I had a non-Bible student could glean from a full year of majoring in English.

Abraham Lincoln evolved his beautiful literary style from the King James version of the Bible.

Thousands of modern Americans are straining to appear educated. So they buy new books and magazines literally by the score.

They belong to the Book of the Month Club and similar excellent organizations. But in 5 years, most of those books are gone and forgotten. Even their titles are almost history in a dictionary.

But for the intervening 2,500 years it has been the most widely read book by the foremost thinkers of each generation.

him to read the Bible.

Reward him if he needs it, or pay him \$1 per each of the 66 books in the Bible, for it will be cheap tuition" for his English composition.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, Director of the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, for the Bible for \$1.00. Payment enclosed, and the book will be sent to you. No return necessary. For the psychological check and pamphlet, send \$1.00.

(Copyright 1960)

"The Associated Press is entitled to publish the text of the Bible for the purpose of the Bible for \$1.00. Payment enclosed, and the book will be sent to you. No return necessary. For the psychological check and pamphlet, send \$1.00."

Youths Attend Conferences

Orchard Lake Church
Young People Active
at Religious Camps

David Sprunk, vice moderator of the Senior High Fellowship of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, returns today from the Michigan Synod Planning Conference of United Presbyterian youth held on the campus of Alma College.

Others attending conferences at Alma this summer are Mary Reeves, Mary Fran Sarto and Marjorie Ashby.

Junior high young people enrolled for Camp Greenwood include Peggy Larcher, Ellen Rand, Mary Dierkes, Andrea Sarto, Bob Haviland, Frank Jones and Bruce Hobart.

Marsha Brieden, Sandy Brown and Joanne Auchard have returned from the camp for ninth-grade young people.

Representing Orchard Lake Church at Camp Sarah Grindley are Tommy Durham, Tommy Carlson, Gary Sprunk and Bob Oldenburg.

Back from Junior Camp at Clear Lake are Ernest Newport, Michele Rosier, Carol Vreeland, Randy Remmel, Mike Bertrand and Paul Haybow.

Mary Reitel will be guest soloist at both worship hours tomorrow when the Rev. Edward D. Alchard, pastor, preaches on "God and the Tides of History." The sermon concerns Biblical faith to current conflicts at home and abroad.

Women's Day to Be Observed at New Bethel

Mrs. Rosie L. Rice, sister of the Rev. Amos G. Johnson of New Bethel Baptist Church, will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service Sunday when Women's Day will be observed.

Mrs. Rice will speak on "The Responsibility of Christian Women in the Church."

A graduate of Southern University of Louisiana, she has worked in the public schools and served as a public librarian. Mrs. Rice also has a degree in religious education.

Mrs. Helen LaGrone is chairman of programs and services for the day.

Rev. William Worth to Preach Sunday

"The Way, Truth and Life" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. William Worth, new associate pastor of First Methodist Church at 30 a.m. Sunday.

He will also preach on Aug. 21 and 28 while the Rev. Paul T. Hart is on vacation.

Singing the offertory number will be a women's trio composed of Mrs. Laverne Cox, Mrs. Norman Legge and Mrs. Paul Kratt.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold monthly circle meetings in homes of members Monday and Tuesday evenings, and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

The Rev. Mr. Worth will speak on "Let's Take a Walk" at the 7:30 p.m. prayer fellowship hour Wednesday in the church parlors.



Pontiac Press Photo

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL — Jim Walsh of 28 Mathews St., from left, John Marsh of 31 Belview St. and Linda Epley of 18 Elwood Ave. have fun with poplite sticks. At the Daily Vacation

Bible School being held at Central Christian Church, they make purses and baskets from the sticks. Bible study and other crafts are also on the agenda at the morning classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
"SOUL"

Sunday Services and Sunday School
11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Services 8 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Lawrence and Williams Streets

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
RADIO STATION CKLW—800 KC
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

TV Every Sunday, Channel 7, 9:30 A.M.

ST. PAUL METHODIST

165 E. Square Lake Rd. PE 4-8223—PE 2-2752
Morning Worship — 10 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
HOW TO GET TO HEAVEN
Church School 10 A.M.
Youth Fellowship Service and Intermediate 3 P.M.
REV. JAMES A. MCCLUNG, Minister
SUPERVISED NURSERY — ALL SERVICES — AMPLE PARKING

LEACH ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH

1 Mile East of Auburn Heights, 1 Block North of Auburn Rd.
Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
"If You Need Spiritual Encouragement... Come"
Pastor: THEODORE MOSES

"Waterford Township's American Baptist Church"

CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST
Crescent Lake Road near Hatchery Road
Worship 10 A.M. 11 A.M. Sunday School
Large Parking Lot Nursery During All Services
Rev. Robert L. Adams, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

HURON AT WAYNE
Pastor: REV. WILLIAM H. MARBACH, D.D.
Associate Pastor: REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, D.D.
WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30-11:00
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30-11:00

DONELSON BAPTIST CHURCH

Elizabeth Lake Rd. at Tilden OR 3-2904
Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Junior and Beginners Church
Youth Service 6:30 P.M.
Evening Church Service 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday
Pastor—REV. LEE LALONE S. S. Supv.—ARTHUR EWALD

Emmanuel Baptist Church

645 S. Telegraph Road
DR. TOM MALONE, Speaking

7:30 P.M.
BAPTISM

DR. LAWRENCE BUTCHER
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.

REV. WM. FITZWATER
WORSHIP 11 A.M.

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1323

Messiah Baptist Plans Musicales

Programs Planned for Monday, Tuesday; Lawn Social Set for Saturday

Members of Messiah Baptist Church, South Paddock at Prospect streets, will sponsor a musical program at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Among those taking part will be the Male Chorus of Providence Missionary Baptist Church, the Macedonia Chorus, the Missionaries, the Graham Sisters and the Male Chorus of St. James-Baptist Church.

Other participants will be Mrs. Bobbie White and daughters, Jo Ann, Beverly and Frances.

The Reed Singers are sponsoring the chorus from Liberty Baptist Church Tuesday evening when the Rev. Shelby Tenton of Detroit will speak.

Mrs. White will open her home at 414 Harvey St. for a lawn social at 8 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Roy Cummings is pastor.

St. Paul Methodist Church Plans Daily Bible School

Classes for Daily Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at St. Paul Methodist Church, 165 E. Square Lake Rd.

Courses for children and young people three years of age through senior high school will begin Monday and continue through Aug. 28.

The theme for the study, "The Church," will include Bible study projects, crafts and planned recreation.

Co-directors will be Mrs. Richard Graves and Mrs. Charles Robinson.

Assisting will be Mrs. James McClung, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. Howard Nelson, Mrs. William Gregory, Mrs. Fred Lining, Mrs. Burton Harrington, Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Mrs. Robert Howell.



Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor



MONDAY ONLY SPECIAL SALE!

(No Mail or Phone Orders)

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

Famous make wash 'n' wear BERMUDA SHORTS



Reg. 3.98 to 5.98

\$2.99

MONDAY ONLY

Tarpon plaid little-or-no-iron Bermudas with self belt. Many colors. Sizes 8 to 18, also sizes 32 to 38 in solid colors.

Waite's Sportswear... Third Floor

Hardwick "nylocot" solid color MEN'S HOSE



Reg. 69c

2 Pr. \$1

MONDAY ONLY

Cotton-nylon blend hose with English rib. Long wearing, absorbent. 10 1/2-13, 8 colors.

Men's Wear... Street Floor

Warm fall SLEEPERS



Reg. 1.59

\$1.39

MONDAY ONLY

Cotton knit nylon reinforced 2-pc. styles, sizes 1-6 4 colors.

Second Floor

DECORATIVE-TYPE SPREADS



If perfect 14.99 to 18.99

\$8

MONDAY ONLY

Several styles, fabrics and colors in twin or full bed-spreads. Slight imperfections, some hardly noticeable.

DRAPERY DEPT... Fourth Floor

45-piece services for 8... 4 patterns!



MELMAC DINNERWARE

Value 29.95

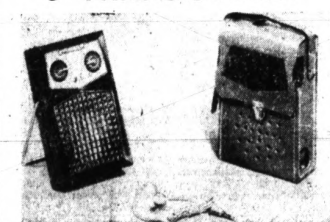
\$16.88

MONDAY ONLY

Four patterns in decorated Proton melmac dinnerware. Guaranteed two years.

China... Fifth Floor

8 TRANSISTORS!



Complete with free carrying case and battery
PORTABLE RADIO

33.95 Value

\$26

MONDAY ONLY

Pulls in distant stations, 2 1/2" clear sound speaker. 8 transistors.

Radios... Downstairs



Self or dark seam NYLON HOSIERY

2 Pr. \$1

MONDAY ONLY

Full fashioned dress sheer hosiery in blush or beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, medium length.

Hosiery... Street Floor

Save 1/2 on embroidered cup COTTON BRAS



Reg. 2.00

\$1

MONDAY ONLY

Satin front insert, double elastic back closing. White, sizes 32A to 38C. Good uplift.

Foundations... Second Floor

Deluxe double drop side... 7 year size HARDWOOD CRIB



Reg. 29.98

MONDAY ONLY

\$24.88

10.98 crib mattress... 8.88 Full panel crib with all-around plastic teething rails, decal trim, wax birch finish.

Infants' Furniture... Second Floor

PRINTED TABLECLOTHS



Reg. 2.98 54 by 54"

\$2.29

Reg. 3.98 54 by 72"

\$2.29

MONDAY ONLY

Floral all cotton cloths. Pre-laundered.

Waite's Linens... Fourth Floor

Two smart styles in imported TORCH LAMPS



Reg. 2.00

2 for \$3

MONDAY ONLY

Polished lamps for patio, drive, yard or garden. 59" high; just fill with kerosene and light for a decorative effect.

Lamps... Fifth Floor



HAIR DRYERS

7.98 Values

\$5.49

MONDAY ONLY

UL approved hair dryers with hood. Guaranteed 1 year. Handle folds for storage.

Comme... Street Floor

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. — USE A FLEXIBLE CCC CHARGE!

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
 1000 E. 1st St., Pontiac
 Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
 Church: 10:30 A.M.
 Rector: Rev. J. J. Smith

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

St. Stephen
 Sashaw at Kempf
 Guy B. Smith, Pastor
 Church Service: 9:00 A.M.
 Sunday School: 10:30 A.M.

St. Trinity
 Auburn at Jessie
 Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
 Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
 First Service: 8:30 A.M.
 Second Service: 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul
 Joslyn at Third
 George Mahler, Pastor
 Morning Service: 10:45 A.M.
 Sunday School: 9:00 A.M.

Bloomfield Township
 Square Lake and Telegraph
 Wm. C. Graft, Pastor
 Church Service: 10:00 A.M.
 Sunday School: 11:00 A.M.

St. Mark
 77th Commerce Road
 (West Bloomfield Township)
 Wm. C. Graft, Pastor
 Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
 Church Service: 8:45 A.M.

Cedar Crest
 Patuxent off Union Lk. Rd.
 (West to Dublin School)
 Howard E. Claycomb, Pastor
 Services at 9:30 A.M.
 and 11 A.M.
 Sunday School: 8:45 A.M.

Grace
 Corner Genesee and Glendale
 (West Side)
 Richard C. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
 Church Service: 9:00 A.M.
 Sunday School: 9:00 A.M.
 Church Service: 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School: 11:00 A.M.

Christian Temple, 505 Auburn Ave.
 Dr. Lola P. Marion, Pastor
 Rev. J. Luther Sheffield, Assistant
 A Special Welcome Awaits You
 8:45 to 11:30 A.M.—Communion and Worship Service
 11:30 to 12:15 P.M.—Sunday School, Church Alt. Alt.
 6:30 P.M.—Young People's Service
 7:45 P.M.—Evangelistic Service

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
 2200 Washington Rd. N. W. Oak Co. Mt. (4 Miles)
 Sunday School 10 a.m. Classes for all ages
 Preaching 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Youth at 6:30 p.m.
 Radio — CKLW 7:30 a.m., 800 k in Detroit
 A. J. Baughner, Past. DeWitt Baughner, Asst. Pas.

Apostolic Church of Christ
 458 CENTRAL
 Young People Saturday: 7:30 P.M.
 Sunday School and Worship: 10:00 P.M.
 Sunday Evening Service: 7:30 P.M.
 Services Tues. and Thurs.: 7:30 P.M.
 Church Phone FE 5-8361
 UL 2-5142
 Bishop L. A. Parent

FIRST CHURCH of the BRETHREN
 46 NORTH ROSELAWN
 Sunday School 10 a.m. — Morning Message 11 A.M.
 by Pastor
 Special Music
 7 P.M. — Evening Service "Jesus Calls for Repentance"
 Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 P.M.
 Sat. Home Builders Class Meets at the Miller Home

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
 3411 AIRPORT ROAD
 Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.
 Worship Service: 11:00 A.M.
 Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:30 P.M.
 Evangelistic Service: 7:30 P.M.
 Pastor: Kasen, Preaching
 Ample Parking — Supervised Nursery

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
 576 Orchard Lake Avenue
 Rev. Harold Marshall, Pastor
 Harry Nichols, President
 Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M.
 John Mead, speaker
 Wednesday Evening 7:30 P.M. — Rev. Marshall

CHURCHES of CHRIST
 Listen to the "Harold of Truth" Each Sunday
 CKLW TV 8:30 A.M. WKYC 8:00 P.M.

SYLVAN LAKE
 Orchard Lake and Middlebelt Rds.
 P.O. Box 1778
 Morris W. Bradburn, Minister
 Bible School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
 Evening Service 6 P.M.
 Wed. Night Bible Classes 7:30 P.M.

LAKE ORION
 1080 Hemmingway Rd. off Clarkston Rd.
 Bible Study Sun. 9:45 A.M. Tues. 7:30 P.M.
 Worship 10:45 A.M. 6:00 P.M.

State President Slated to Speak at Providence

Women's Day will be celebrated at Providence Missionary Baptist Church Sunday with women in charge of all services.

Speaking at the 11:30 morning worship hour will be Mrs. Rose J. King of Flint, president of the Women's Auxiliary to Wolverine State Convention.

A musical program will be presented by the Goldenettes. Mission of Songs, and other singing groups will be at 3:30 p.m. A service of Holy Communion and Baptism will be observed at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Climmer L. Page is president of the Women's Missionary Society, sponsor of the day's activities.

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene
 Corner Airport & Hatchery Road
 Paul Oleson, Pastor
 10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
 11 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR
 7 P.M. WORSHIP HOUR

ZION CHURCH of the NAZARENE
 239 E. Pike Street
 10 a.m.—Sunday School
 11 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7 p.m.—Evening Service
 Rev. Harold L. Harris
 FE 4-6216

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 501 MT. CLEMENS STREET
 Lynd H. Howison, Pastor
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
 "Life's Great Influences"
 Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
 "Conflict Resolved"
 by the Assistant Pastor
 WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING 7:30 P.M.

Christian Temple, 505 Auburn Ave.
 Dr. Lola P. Marion, Pastor
 Rev. J. Luther Sheffield, Assistant
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 8:45 to 11:30 A.M.—Communion and Worship Service
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 1080 Hemmingway Rd. off Clarkston Rd.
 Bible Study Sun. 9:45 A.M. Tues. 7:30 P.M.
 Worship 10:45 A.M. 6:00 P.M.

Approve Plans for Self-Help

OK Proposal to Unite World Christian Forces to Aid Nations' Needs

A proposal to mobilize Christian forces around the world in major programs of self-help for the needy, improving economic standards and increasing food production was approved in West Berlin by members of the World Council's Division of Inter-Church Aid and Service to Refugees.

It is being studied this week by the division's administration committee at St. Andrews, Scotland, and will be presented later this month to the annual meeting there of the World Council's Central Committee.

Describing the plan to the division, Dr. Leslie E. Cooke, director, pointed out that it does not represent a new area of church work but that expansion of this work is needed not in view of present world conditions and the needs of the newly emerging nations.

He indicated that a major part of the program will be the development of specific and comprehensive long-term technical aid and training projects.

Included would be scholarships for Christian workers in technical fields, on which plans are already begun.

"The churches must unite," Dr. Cooke stated in his report on their refugee work in the past six years. "In a cooperative attack on the root causes of underdevelopment, hunger, unemployment, illiteracy and disease in all areas of acute human need."

'Hands of God' Sermon Topic

Associate Professor of Speech at Eastern Michigan to Preach

"The Hands of God" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. William H. Bos when he preaches at the 8 and 10:45 a.m. services in Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Associate professor of speech at Eastern Michigan University, he has been a member of Presbytery of Detroit since 1951. From 1952 until 1956 he served as Stated Supply of the Sashaw Presbyterian Church.

For several years he has served in the same capacity at the Peterburg Presbyterian Church.

A member of the Theological committee, the Rev. Mr. Bos works with the Rev. E. I. Watkins in the examination of students about to become pastors.

Conducting the worship hour at the second service will be Elder Denzil Loughhead.

The Frenchman's annual intake of pure alcohol is 52 pints, compared with 15 pints in the U.S. Highest consumption of alcohol per capita in this country is the District of Columbia, reports Dr. Fleming, where Washington partygoers each guzzle 20 pints per year.

454th Year of Guards

VATICAN CITY — This is the 454th anniversary year of the Swiss Guards, the colorfully garbed company of Swiss soldiers that serve as personal guard of the pope. It was organized in 1506.

Projects Attract Youths

NEW YORK — More than 1,000 young people, paying their own way, are participating in interdenominational Christian youth projects this year in 41 different areas of the world. The work camps are sponsored by the World Council of Churches.

'Christian School' Set

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Plans are under way for establishment of a "Christian high school" here by a group of conservative Protestant churches, with classes expected to begin this fall.

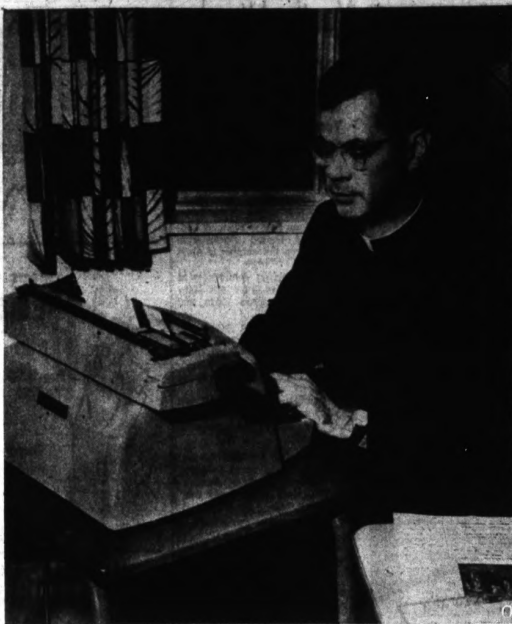
Central Methodist

REV. MILTON R. BARK, D.D., Minister
 REV. DANIEL J. WALLACE, D.D., Associate Minister
 REV. JOHN R. RALL, D.D., Associate Minister

MORNING SERVICES
 8:45 A.M. and 10:55 A.M.

"THE LOW USE OF HIGH MOMENTS"

REV. WALLACE SPEAKING
 (BROADCAST Over WPON, 11:00 A.M.)



WORKING ON WEEKLY — The Rev. James L. Hayes, new pastor at St. Michael Catholic Church, prepares his column for the weekly paper of St. Michael Church. Father Hayes comes to Pontiac after serving eight years as spiritual adviser at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit.



ST. VINCENT DE PAUL — Coming to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church as an assistant pastor is the Rev. Edward T. Olszewski. He has just finished making a hi-fi cabinet and included component parts for the rectory. Father Olszewski works with the deaf of the area.

Churches Announce Services

Preaching at Christ Church Cranbrook at 10:30 Sunday morning will be the Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady, rector of the American Church in Geneva, Switzerland.

A graduate of Williams College, he received his ministerial training at Episcopal Theological Seminary. The Rev. Mr. O'Grady has served as chaplain at Cornell University and as chaplain and assistant professor of religion at Trinity College.

OAKLAND AVE. U.P.
 Guest speaker at the 10 o'clock worship hour Sunday at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will be Kyle Wilson, youth director at the First Baptist Church.

The Gospel Echoes Trio composed of Donna Hirsch and the Kyle Wilsons will sing several numbers.

The Rev. J. Harvey McCann, former pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights, will preach at 7 p.m. and Cliff Verhey will present selections on the accordion.

Youth groups for young people.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
 Seventh-Day Adventists of Pontiac are conducting today's services at the site of the 2nd annual Camp Meeting at Grand Lodge.

ST. MARY-IN-THE-HILLS
 Daniel Christie, a licensed lay leader in the Episcopal Church, a member of the congregation, will conduct a service of ante Communion at 9 a.m. Sunday at St. Mary-in-the-Hills Church. He will also preach at the 11 a.m. worship hour.

BETHANY BAPTIST
 Perry M. Walley Jr., minister of education, will speak tomorrow at Bethany Baptist Church in the absence of Dr. Joseph I. Chapman who is vacationing with his family at Ship Bottom, N. J.

Judy Hunt will be youth assistant at the 8:40 a.m. service and Alice Hunt at 11 a.m. Special music will be a duet by Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Carl F. Agerstrand to Speak at St. Stephen

The Rev. Carl F. Agerstrand who has been ordained and commissioned as missionary to Lebanon by the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod will be speaker at both the 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Drayton Place.

He will also address the Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.

A native of Sweden he lived in Sweden for 10 years before coming to Pontiac.

After receiving a B.A. degree at Kriteheim Technical Institute in Sweden he came to the United States and established a wood-pulp industry near Muskegon. The firm manufactured several precision bumper parts during the war.

Missionary Agerstrand said he set up the first chapel in an American factory used solely for daily devotional services for employees. Pastor Agerstrand said he felt called to work in the field of missions.

While serving as a lay missionary in the Near East he be-

came married in the work of the Lutheran Church and became a member of the hour in Beirut, Lebanon.

Daring to enter the ministry, he came to the United States and took several special courses at Lutheran seminaries in St. Louis and Springfield.

Pastor Agerstrand will enter a school for foreign missionaries at the St. Louis Seminary before leaving for Lebanon.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
 Temporarily Meeting:
 Hickory Grove School
 Labor: South of Stearns Rd.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP 8 P.M.
 PRAYER MEETING (Wednesday) 7:30 P.M.
 Pastor:
 The Rev. Wallace Arthur Alcorn
 FE 8-1952

Four Towns METHODIST CHURCH
 COCKLE LAKE RD. at LOCKMATHER
 Rev. W. Charles Pritchard, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
 Church Service 9:00 A.M.

First Christian Church
 Disciples of Christ
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Church Service 10:15 A.M.
 858 W. Huron
 Rev. D. D. McCall

BETHEL TABERNACLE
 First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
 8:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
 Tues. and Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
 Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Crouch
 1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 8-2258

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU
 SERVICES 8 and 10 A.M.
 3301 Hatchery Road
 Drayton Plains, Michigan

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD
 210 N. Perry

Thanks
 "Your Attendance was Appreciated Last Sunday Come Again"

9:45 A.M. Sunday School
 Bring Your Entire Family

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 PASTOR A. Q. HASHMAN
 MINISTERING
 YOU WILL RECEIVE A FRIENDLY WELCOME

7:00 P.M. Sunday Night Rally
 ENJOY THE REVIVAL
 ATMOSPHERE OF A FULL
 GOSPEL SERVICE
 THE DAYS OF REVIVAL
 ARE NOT PAS
 Special Music by
 The Choir

"The Church" With a Heart in the Heart of Your City"

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
 BALDWIN and FAIRMOUNT
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
 WORSHIP HOUR 11 A.M.
 Evening Worship 7 P.M.
 M. C. Straight, Pastor

KEEGO HARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
 1715 E. Cass Lake Road
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP—11 A.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP—7:30 P.M.
 Cooperation with Bethany Baptist Church
 Pastor—Rev. "Bob" Kunnort

CHURCH of JESUS CHRIST
 of Latter Day Saints
 18 Front St., Pontiac FE 8-2542
 McVilly School in Drayton
 St. 1304
 531 E. Pine St., Lake Orion
 Church Service 10:45
 Preaching, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

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Your SPIRITUAL POWER
IS NOT
SWITCH CONTROLLED

• Know Christ...
• Mature Spiritually

ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service 11 A. M.
"The Christian and Selfishness"
Evening Service 7 P. M.
"No Man Can Serve Two Masters"

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
M-59 and Cass Lake Road
C. J. Bersche, Pastor
B. W. LANPHER, Asst. Pastor

Free Methodist Pastors Return

Rev. Loyal H. Howison,
Rev. Walter Johnson
to Continue Pastorates

The Rev. Loyal H. Howison has been returned as pastor of the First Free Methodist Church for the sixth year.

Appointments were made by Bishop W. S. Kendall in charge of the East Michigan Conference. Serving again at the Pontiac Light and Life Chapel will be the Rev. Walter Johnson.

The Rev. J. A. Hoombs was appointed to the church in Auburn Heights; the Rev. Harlow Hoyt in Oxford; the Rev. Raymond King in Clawson; and the Rev. F. J. Stone in Romeo.

Preaching Sunday at the local church will be the Rev. Thomas Dunn who is assisting the Rev. Mr. Howison for the summer.

On Sept. 1 he will return to Auburn Theological Seminary to complete his studies.

Rev. Gerald W. Gibson
Announces Sermon Topics

"The Holy Spirit in Ephesians" will be the topic of the Rev. Gerald W. Gibson's sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday. He will preach on "Prepared by God" at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Raymond Hibbs is in charge of the Daily Vacation Bible School being held through Aug. 22.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Come Worship at the Early Church

Lord's Day Worship... 10:30 A. M.
Lord's Day Evening... 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Evening... 7:30 P. M.

For Home Bible Study, Call:
W. Thompson... O. C. Willis
FE 5-3071... FE 5-1393

First Social Brethren Church

316 Baldwin, FE 3-0384

Sat. Eve. Service... 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School... 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning Worship... 11:00 A. M.
Sunday Evening Worship... 7:30 P. M.

Tues. Young People... 7:30 P. M.
Thursday Prayer... 7:30 P. M.
REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore Street
Sunday 7:30 P. M.
H. J. Drake, Speaker
Wednesday Silver Tea

TRINITY METHODIST

KEEGO HARBOR
Robert A. Bassett, Minister
10 a. m. Sermon, "The Light of the Future"
11:15 a. m. Sunday School

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw
Pontiac, Michigan
Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor
Rev. W. E. Hazen, Asst. Pastor

9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for All Ages
10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"Are All Babies Saved?"
Evening Service—7:00 P. M.
"Are All Baptists Saved?"
Dr. H. H. Savage, speaking at both services

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP

MALTA HALL, 82 PERKINS STREET
Evening Service 7:30
Rev. Hazel Dornau of Detroit
August 18th—No Service
August 21st—Rev. Warren Smith of Coldwater

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

West Huron at Mark Street
Dr. Joseph Irwin Chapman, Pastor
Percy M. Walley Jr., Minister of Education
Two Worship Services—8:40 and 11:00 A. M.
Sermon by Mr. Walley: "A TEST QUESTION?"
9:45 A. M.—Church School Classes for All
Wednesday 7:15 P. M.—Mid-week Service—"Spiritual Conversations"
"An American Baptist Convention Church"

First United Missionary Church

12-14 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for all ages
11:00 A. M. Morning Service
"The Test of Faith"
We cordially invite you to worship with us.
Nursery and Children's Church
Angie Parting

Rev. Frank N. Niles, Pastor
Rev. O. J. Harrison, Minister
Rev. O. J. Harrison, Minister



NEW ASSOCIATE PASTOR — The Rev. William F. Worth comes to First Methodist Church as associate to the Rev. Paul T. Hart. One of his many hobbies is painting. Watching as he blends the blue for the eyes are his wife and four-year-old daughter Elizabeth. The new pastor received his ministerial training at Wake University.

Missionaries Out of Congo

All Methodist Clerics but Seven Evacuated; No Hostility Reported

All Methodist missionaries except seven have been evacuated temporarily from the Congo Republic, reports the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. All but six of those evacuated have been housed at Methodist mission stations in Southern Rhodesia, and most have gone to work with the regular station staffs.

Six missionaries evacuated have returned to the United States either because of regular furloughs or for personal reasons.

The seven missionaries still in the Congo are all in the Southern Congo Conference, at Elisabethville, Kabemba, Mungwitsi and Jadoville.

All are men whose wives and children were among the approximately 150 Methodist personnel evacuated. All missionaries are reported safe, and there has been no report of any act of hostility toward any Methodist missionary.

From report to the Methodist Board of Missions and from interviews with the first missionary evacuees to return to the United States, four factors about the Methodist Church's situation at the strife-torn Congo have emerged:

Even though the missionaries are gone temporarily, the church will continue its ministry and service under strong African leadership.

African Methodists say they were willing to protect the missionaries in any way necessary, even at the cost of their own lives.

How to Read the Bible Theme at Presbyterian

"How to Read the Bible" will be the theme of the Rev. Calvin E. Harber's sermon at both the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services Sunday at First Presbyterian Church.

John Hillman will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Liddle at the early hour. At 11 o'clock John Schlessler will sing "Still, Still With Thee" by Oley Speaks.

Attending the Synod sponsored Junior High Youth Camp at Greenview this week are Edna Isenberg, Stephen Sutton, Cheryl Sutton and Linda Isenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sebring are in charge of the Couples Club trip to a Tiger ball game Friday. The group will leave the church at 8:30 p. m.

Italian Newspaper Praises the Church

"The Roman Catholic Church has become the moral standard bearer in the struggle between democracy and communism, between freedom and dictatorship," declares a non-Catholic newspaperman after 12 years in Rome.

Italian journalist Corrado Pallenberg, Rome correspondent for the London Evening News, portrays the dramatic struggle between the Vatican and the Kremlin in his recently published book "The Vatican, described in a Catholic Digest book review as "a scrutiny of the inner workings of the Catholic Church."

Pallenberg's inside the Vatican is the current choice of the Catholic Digest Book Club.



Rev. J. Harvey McCann Speaking at U.P. Church

The Rev. J. Harvey McCann, former pastor, will preach at the 11:15 morning worship service at the United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights Sunday.

Morning music will be a duet by Shelby Lookany and Charlotte Norris.

The Rev. Mr. McCann, who retired from the ministry in 1958, served the Auburn Heights Church for 16 years. He lives in Frazzysburg, Ohio.

The young people will meet at the church at 8 p. m. Sunday for the final vesper service and outing of the summer. The former pastor will bring the devotional message. The evening will also include a picnic dinner, hiking and singing.

The final regular game of the softball season will find the church team meeting that of the Judah Lake Baptist Church on the north diamond at Avondale Junior High School at 6 p. m. Monday.

At 7 p. m. Tuesday, Boy Scout Troop 23 will hold its bi-weekly session under the leadership of L. D. Swartz. Milton Patrick will preside at the 7:30 p. m. meeting of the board of trustees.

The African Christians want the missionaries to return as quickly as possible; indeed at some stations the Africans pleaded with the missionaries not to leave.

WESLEYAN METHODIST
at 11:15 A. M.
Sunday School 11 A. M.
Morning Service 11:15 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. J. M. KAVANAGH, Minister

UNITED
70 Chamberlain FE 5-2773
Diane Gorman, Minister
MI 5-1143
8:30 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
"What Do You Think You Are?"
Wednesday, 8 P. M.
"Holy Week, Creation, Resurrection"
Thursday, 8 P. M.
"Truth Power"

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
Midwest Hall, North of W. Long Lake Rd.
10 A. M. Morning Worship and Church School

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
O. W. Gibson, Minister
FE 4-0238 347 N. Saginaw
Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Youth Service 6:00 P. M.
Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
801 Commerce, Milford
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
10:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. David A. Mills
Church School

CLARKSTON MISSION
will meet in Clarkson Elementary School, 6595 Walden Rd.
9:15 A. M.—Holy Communion
and Sermon by the Rev. Bertram T. White

Bible Lighted Under Glass

Methodist Missionaries in Karachi Tell of Calls for Scripture Reading

Just outside the Methodist Compound at 14 Garden Rd., Karachi, is an enclosed glass case on the top of a pedestal, and under the glass is a large Urdu Bible.

It is lighted at night, so that all who pass by may read if they want to.

Around the glass-enclosed Bible there are usually one or more persons. They are all intent on reading.

Sometimes it is a solitary person; at other times groups of people are busy reading.

Occasionally one person reads aloud to a number of eager listeners.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Marting, Methodist missionaries in Karachi, often receive visitors, sometimes letters and at times even telephone calls saying: "Turn the page, please."

"This is evidence of the intense interest the people have in the Scriptures in their own language."

Many a convert testifies: "I first became interested in Christianity by reading that open Bible."

First Congregational Church

Mill E. Hyron and Mr. Clement Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
Morning Worship Service 9:30 A. M.
"They Laugh Me To Scorn"
Care for children 7 and under.

Marimont Baptist Church

68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A. M.
MORNING SERVICE 11:00 A. M.
"The Light of the World"
YOUTH GROUP 6:30 P. M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P. M.
"Pleasing the Father"
Rev. Somers, preaching

Columbia Avenue
BAPTIST CHURCH
64 West Columbia Ave.
FE 5-9960
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
"THE ANATOMY OF A MAN"
REV. MARION F. BOYD, Jr., Speaking
Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention
—9,485,276 Members—

FIRST METHODIST

South Saginaw at Judson Paul T. Hart, Pastor
Wm. F. Worth, Associate Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A. M.
"The Way, Truth and Life"
Rev. William F. Worth, Preaching
11:15 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
Wednesday Bible Study and Fellowship 7:30 P. M.
"Let's Take a Walk"

"SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES"

with
Roosevelt Wells, Minister
CHURCH CALENDAR
Bible School Sunday 9:45 A. M.
Bible and Worship 11:00 A. M.
Bible Study Tuesday 7:00 P. M.

"THE SEAT OF CORRUPTION"

I have been emphasizing in this series the truth that the actions of men are directed by their hearts. The heart is the seat of corruption or the seat of goodness and out of it proceed the issues of life and death. "Therefore," suggests that evil thinking is the first step to evil actions, for as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.

MURDERS

The word, murder, as used here means the taking of the life of another with a desire to inflict severe injury. Murder has been mentioned by God down through the centuries, but here constantly do we hear of men taking the lives of one another. The murder, here mentioned by our Lord, is an evil which originates in the heart and is a deadly sin. It is the heart that first of all harbors the thought or desire to do evil. It is for this reason that Jesus encouraged his disciples to be "perfect" in love, for love often terminates in unselfish actions. It is for this reason that we are told by Jesus, "If you love your neighbor as yourself, you will love him as a murderer and as a murderer shall eternal life abide in him." Jesus is not at all referring to the act of murder, but to the heart that harbors the thought of murder. The heart that is so evil that it is capable of such a thing as murder, it is possible for him to turn in the direction of good or to continue in murder. In view of these truths, the heart will also be endeavoring to stamp out sin, does not only condemn the act but also the heart, knowing that if the heart is not changed, the act will also be evil. How precious would this world be if it were filled with men whose hearts are righteous and who are free from all evil passions, evil motives, and evil desires. The word of God will surely help you to be the type of person that will be a blessing to the world. If you will, let us do so. Let us all allow the "seeds of grace" in our hearts and the mediation of our Lord to be sown in our hearts. O Lord, my strength and my redeemer.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

For further information call FE 5-1158 or write to address below.
210 Hughes St., Pontiac, Michigan

Abby Says: Ask Your Sister

Pounds May Be Reason

By ARBOREAL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a sister who has promised you for years that when she got married you would be her maid of honor and, when the time comes, she asks somebody else?

I am 20 and she is 22. She didn't even ask me to be a bridesmaid and she is having 6 of them.

My mother hinted that maybe it was because I weigh 192 pounds.

Abby, I am five feet, eight and a half inches tall and very large-boned. People always say I am "striking" and "statuesque."

Am I wrong to feel hurt because I was "OVERLOOKED"?

DEAR "OVERLOOKED": It's pretty hard to "overlook" 192 pounds of anything—even when it's stacked five feet

eight. If you wonder why your sister didn't keep her promise, ask her. If your mother's suspicions are correct, perhaps you had better do something about whitening down that weight.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a fine provider, has no bad habits and he gives me everything I want. But he is very pig-headed on one subject. He won't let me go to a male doctor for anything.

I have to drive 110 miles to see a woman doctor because there aren't any woman doctors where we live. We never did locate a woman dentist so, when I had my dental work done, my husband went with me and stood right there while the dentist worked on my teeth. The dentist almost threw us both out.

Should I put up a fight about it, or should I let him have his own way? It is very inconvenient.

DEAR ANNOYED: It's easier to put up with your husband's "pig-headedness" than it would be to change him. Some men are narrow-

minded and have no good qualities to offset it.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would print this to keep some girl from making the same mistake I made.

I went with a boy for four months. The only place he ever took me was out to park. He told me his loved me and believe me, Abby, I was crazy over him.

When it came time to ask someone to the club dance, he asked another girl. I felt so hurt I wanted to die. A friend of mine asked him how come he didn't take me and he said, "I told you I loved me, but a fellow likes to be seen in public with a girl he respects."

LEARNED A LESSON

Large Bog Travels
(NEA) — There's one essential for any long trip by plane these days: a large handbag. But get a lightweight one if possible, since you want to avoid weighing yourself down. A soft, unlined leather handbag is your best bet.

Gestures Kind Not Forward

By KIMLY POST
Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening my wife and I went to the theater and seated beside me was a woman who was apparently alone. During the performance, she decided to put on her coat as it was quite chilly in the theater.

She was groping for the sleeve of her coat as I leaned over to help her. My wife seems to think that even though my intention was kind, it was not proper for me to help a strange woman and that this gesture could very easily be misunderstood.

Answer: As you were not alone, but with your wife, I do not think there was any danger that your helpful gesture could have been misunderstood.

Mrs. Post: Last night while we were having dinner, the telephone rang and my son got up to answer it. He came back into the dining room and said that the call was for me, and told me who it was.

Knowing this person to be a great talker, I told him to say that we were in the midst of dinner and that I would call him back later, which I did. However, she wasn't as friendly as she usually is and I think she was put out with me for not coming to the telephone when she called. Will you please tell me if I was rude?

Answer: Not at all. What you did was quite proper. To have gone to the telephone and interrupted dinner would have been most inconsiderate of your family and very rude to any guest you may have had.

Dear Mrs. Post: When attending a testimonial dinner at which a plate is put for a tip to the waiter, is this taken care of by the waiter at the table, or are the women (unescorted) also expected to contribute to the tip?

Answer: Most properly to avoid the nuisance of this plate the tips for the waiters should be included in the price of the dinner. When it is not there is a plate for tips, unescorted women as well as the men at the table should contribute their share.

This is indeed true. And it is also true that children should be taught to play a musical instrument for pleasure and enjoyment and not that they can express the innate music which is within them. To express their natural feeling for rhythm and melody.

Have you ever noted the ease with which a 5- or 6-year-old learns a simple melody, whereas his older brother or sister, if a child is relaxed and not self-conscious, if he feels that playing a musical instrument is for his pleasure, then he will perform for others, provided the request arises naturally, and he is not peremptorily called away from other activities to "demonstrate" and to be "shown off."

THE DON'TS
In my many years of experience...

Judith O'Neill Becomes Bride

A reception in the Oakland Hills Country Club followed the marriage of Judith Elizabeth O'Neill to John D. Angott this morning in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake. The Rev. Giles Basil officiated at the nuptials.

The Robert J. O'Neill of Locklin Lake, Union Lake, and Hollywood, Fla., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of the Samuel T. Angotts of Orchard Lake.

Triple tiers of French imported silk illusion accented by a crown of seed pearls billowed over the bridal gown of white silk organza over tulle. Skirt fullness accented by a Dior bow in the back fell into a chapel train.

The molded bodice of Alencon lace featured a scalloped sash and elbow-length sleeves. White orchids and staphyleads rested on the bride's white prayer book.

Joanne O'Neill was her sister's maid of honor, with the bridegroom's sister, Suzanne, Lynn Terry and Elnorah Mc-

Cleshy of Coral Gables, Fla., serving as bridesmaids.

Wearing brilliant dresses of aqua silk organza over tulle with matching veiled rosette headpieces, the attendants held cascades of rubrum lilies.

Robert Stewart of Orchard Lake attended the bridegroom as best man. Seating guests were his brothers Thomas and Lawrence, a brother-in-law, Walter Zessin, and the bride's brothers Michael of Anchorage, Alaska, and Timothy.

A French geranium pink flowered hat complemented Mrs. O'Neill's dress of beige silk organza over tulle. Cymbidium orchids were pinned to her matching satin clutch bag.

Mrs. Angott chose a sheath dress of ice-blue silk organza over tulle, and matching satin pillbox hat and veil. Her orchids were worn with matching accessories.

When they return from a Northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will live at Orchard Lake.

MRS. JOHN D. ANGOTT

India Pays Tribute to Dr. Ida

American Woman Devoted 60 Years to Asians

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India dotted its Gandhi cape and banyan today in posthumous tribute to Dr. Ida S. Scudder, an American woman who devoted two-thirds of her long life to India.

In Velore, 86 miles west of Madras, President Rajendra Prasad and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker observed the 63rd anniversary of Velore's Christian hospital and the 50th anniversary of its college of nursing. Both were founded by Dr. Scudder, who died this year at the age of 90.

Dr. Ida, as she was known, spent the last 60 years of her life developing the college and hospital, which are recognized as two of the best in India.

Her remarkable story began one night in 1880.

A handsome blue-eyed blonde was sitting in her father's home in Philadelphia, Mass., when she was 15. In the space of a few hours she was visited by two high-caste Hindus and one Moslem. All had the same request: Their wives were ill and would Miss Scudder come and see them.

Ida Scudder, fresh from a seminary at Northfield, Mass., told them her father, Dr. John Scudder II, was the one to see. In keeping with local custom, the three men refused to have a male doctor look at their wives. "Better she should die," one said.

In the morning, Ida Scudder learned that all three women had died during the night.

STUDIED IN STATES
Ten years later, after training at Philadelphia Women's Medical College and the Cornell Medical College in New York, Dr. Ida returned to India. She began her practice in a one-bed, \$312-foot dispensary in Velore.

During her first two years, Dr. Ida treated more than 3,000 patients and opened a 24-bed hospital. She also saved an unwanted baby girl whose Indian parents had tried to smother it.

The parents promptly gave her the girl and Dr. Ida raised her to maturity.

In 1918, Dr. Ida opened India's first medical school for women. Its assets included an ophthalmoscope, one or two books, a single microscope and an occasional cadaver from the Velore jail.

Today, the Christian Medical College has international standards with instruction in all the United States, India, England, Canada and Australia. The expanded hospital has 633 beds.

LEGENDARY
Dr. Ida is almost a legend in South India. She was known to have removed a tumor from a bullock, played winning tennis at the age of 86 and driven around Velore in its first car — a one-cylinder French Peugeot.

Dr. Ida returned to the United States at various times, always seeking money to expand her hospital and medical college. In 1922, the Rockefeller Foundation agreed to give a million U. S. dollars to seven women's colleges in Asia if the colleges could raise \$2 million in 13 months time.

On January 31, 1923, Ellen Scripps of La Jolla, Calif., wrote a check for \$30,000 to put the campaigners over the top. Miss Scripps contributed the money after a long talk with Dr. Ida.

Dr. Ida retired in 1934 and was named principal emerita of the college. She died May 24, but her death did not bring to an end the Scudder dynasty in India.

Dr. Ida B. Scudder, her niece, is still at Velore.

Sorority Has Novel Dinner

A progressive dinner for members of Alpha Alpha chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, Thursday evening, began with the first course served at the Crane street home of Mrs. Fred Mueller in Waterford Township. Mrs. Thomas Stachler was hostess.

Assisting Mrs. Floyd A. Levely of Shawnee Lake, Waterford Township, with the main course were her daughter Mrs. Edmund Smith, Mrs. Rudy Mazza and Mrs. Alice Smith, cochairmen. Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. Don Murphy.

After dessert with Mrs. James Vincent of Schoolhouse drive, Waterford Township, the group spent an evening of games at the home of Mrs. L. Schieder on Shawnee Lake. Mrs. James Stone and Mrs. Schiefer tied for first place honors, with consolation prize going to Mrs. Ralph Mazza.

Guests of the sorority were Mrs. Victor Mason, Mrs. William Coyne and Mrs. Mazza.

Winners Listed

The Land-O'-Lakes Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday evening at the Hotel Waldron. Winners were Harold Hanson and Ralph Trier, Dr. Robert Gantz and Dr. Robert Gantz, Mrs. Ernest Gay and Mrs. J. Wad Hood. Mrs. Donald Bowen and Mrs. Donald Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson.

Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hutchinson and their children Craig, Steven, Ann and Kimberly of Hutchinson, Kan., left Friday after a two-week visit with Mrs. Hutchinson's mother Mrs. C. R. Hetherington of Thorpe street.

Home from Portland, Ore., for a month's stay are Lt. and Mrs. Daniel P. Warwick and sons Daniel and Brett. They will visit his parents the S. Arthur Warwicks of Josephine avenue.

At the end of August they will leave for Rahmsdorf, Germany, where Lt. Warwick will be stationed with the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Treas (Mary Ann Fitzpatrick) of Henry Clay avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mary Katherine, August 9, in Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are the Thomas C. Fitzpatricks of Mary Day avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Treas of Rochester, formerly of Pontiac.

Maternal great-grandparents of the baby are Mrs. Cora Fitzpatrick of Gaylord and Mrs. Thomas Scully of South Seneca street.

Former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Y. Campbell of North Holcomb street, Clarkson, are parents of a son, Richard Miles, born August 1.

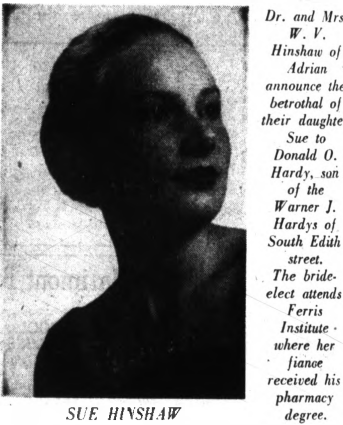
Grandparents are the Ray Stauffers of Marcus street, Waterford, and Mrs. Wayne Campbell of East Huron street.

Announcing the birth of a son, Kurtis Arthur, July 28 in Pontiac General Hospital, are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Mitchell (Carol Shaw) of Ypsilanti.

Grandparents are the Joseph A. Shaws of Mohawk road and the Thomas Mitchells of Detroit.

William L. Cole and Barbara Ann Cole, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Cole of Lincolnshire drive, will both be students at Michigan State University this year.

Formerly of Western Michigan University, William, a junior, is enrolled in the college of advanced engineering. Barbara, a freshman, will major in education. She will reside in South Williams dorm.



McVean - Cibor Vows Repeated

The Duncan E. McVeans who were married at noon today in St. Mary of Redford church, are motoring to New York where they will board a plane for Bermuda.

Nuptials were solemnized by the Rev. Richard Osbold at an altar banked with white chrysanthemums in the presence of 300 guests.

The bride is the former Virginia J. Cibor, daughter of the Marion Cibors of Detroit who hosted the wedding breakfast

and evening reception in Dom Polski Hall, Detroit.

Stylish with chapel sweep train, the bride gown of emerald white silk organza over tulle featured a scalloped scoop neckline and shirred cap sleeves. A row of

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Garden Directors to Meet

The board of directors of the Bloomfield Hills branch, Women's National Fair and Garden Association, will meet Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles L. Chubbuck on Lone Pine road.

Hostesses for the picnic lunch luncheon following the meeting will be Mrs. Carl E. Larson and Mrs. Donald O'Toole.

Mrs. Vernon C. Genn, recently returned from Japan, will be in charge of a booth featuring objects from the Orient at the country fair Sept. 19 at Mrs. Leslie Green's Turle Lake farm.

Twenty-four members of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills branch of Zonta International were guests of Mrs. John F. Warren of Green Lake, Thursday, at a steak cookout. Mrs. Ernest Demetree of Keego Harbor was cohostess.

The birthday of Mrs. C. A. Birkebak was honored at a party was held in the host house of Mr. Warren's parents, Mr. Martin C. Lees of North Shore drive.

THE DON'TS
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Avoid Stretching Skin

Pat That Cream In Gently

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A reader writes to tell me that the best read was beauty advice recently which says that some women ruin their skin with kindness — that is, they give their complexion so much care and use so many creams that they soften the skin and cause wrinkles. She wonders if I agree with this.

No, I do not feel that creams can cause wrinkles but there is a grain of truth in the idea that too much manipulation may spend the loss of fat between the skin and muscles and, more important, may stretch the skin.

I think that when we rub cleansing cream into the skin it should be done very gently and that we should not indulge in vigorous facial massage because of the danger of skin stretching.

Lines on the forehead and at the corners of the eyes are exceptions. These can be partially ironed out with massage along the lines, but even this should be gentle.

Creams are one of woman's most effective weapons in the fight to beat the years, but I think that generally they should be patted into the skin.

The normal skin responds well to soap and water cleansing and this is essential for the oily complexion. The woman who has a very dry epidermis will profit by the use of cleansing creams.

Practically all women need lubricating cream as they grow older in order to compensate for the decrease in the natural oils of the skin.

Attingents are for the oily complexion, not the dry one. Masks are effective for widening pores, circulation and are especially beneficial to the sallow skin. Some of them are too drying for the very dry outer covering.

No matter how you cleanse your face remember that this is the number one requirement for



You're in no danger of using too much lubricating cream on your face—but too much manipulation of the tissues could be bad.

beautiful complexion. This is par-gleated. Next I would say, that it is true when we use so for the average woman the daily make-up cleans the pores if it is the greatest in importance.

Jolly Tens See Vacation Slides

Slides of a western vacation trip were shown when the Jolly Tens Club met Wednesday evening at the Hudson street home of Mrs. Anna Youngquist.

The group will have its September meeting at the Glenwood avenue home of Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh.

Dirt Gardeners Plan Annual Meeting

Plans for the annual meeting in September were discussed when the Dirt Gardeners met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Quine.

Following a cooperative luncheon Mrs. Vivian Tubbs showed slides on the iris.

Guests were Mrs. Sarah Sampson, Mrs. Marguerite Traxler and Mrs. Ralph D. Herman of London, Ohio.

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(1 Block North of Pontiac Motor Engineers Bldg.)

"Remember our branch on M-59 and Concord Lake Road is open for your daily dry cleaning service."

1 DAY SERVICE

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Linda Bellows

Linda Faye Bellows was honored Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower in the Auburn avenue home of Mrs. L. C. Kramp, with Mrs. Thomas Schmitt as cohostess.

Enjoying games and buffet refreshments were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Marshall Bellows, of Beachland boulevard, West Bloomfield Township, the bride-elect's sister Nancy, Mrs. Robert H. Hollister of Orchard Lake, Mrs. Daniel Weber, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Marie Stultworth, Mrs. Edward Collins, Mrs. Leamon Huff, Mrs. Karl Weber and her daughter Jean.

Also present were Mrs. Paul Pepple, Kathy Warren, Judy Cumberworth, Eunice Collins, Sharlie Allen, Mrs. Mary Burrell and Mrs. Herman Bell. Miss Bellows will exchange vows with James L. Hollister, Sept. 3, in the Orchard Lake Community Church.

Comb Cleaning Tip

(NEA) — One way to be certain your comb and brush are really clean is to wash them thoroughly in sudsy water, then rinse them in a solution of one quart of water and two tablespoons of baking soda.



MRS. ELDON SHOWEN

District Ritual at Royal Oak Legion Auxiliary Installs

Officers of the 18th District of the American Legion Auxiliary were installed at the Royal Oak Legion Home Friday evening.

Mrs. Eldon Showen, president, received her obligation from Mrs. Joseph DeVriendt of Farmington, 17th District past president.

Installed were Mrs. Hugh P. McHugh, Birmingham, vice president; Mrs. George Danuk, Ferndale, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Stout, Hazel Park, treasurer; Mrs. Chester Fylock, Clawson, historian; Mrs. Charles Chandler, Pontiac, chaplain; Mrs. Stanley Stanton, Royal Oak, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Charles Larson, Southfield, parliamentarian.

On the executive board will be Mrs. Carl Shindorf, Pontiac; Mrs. E. Stuart (apron, Oxford); and Mrs. George Boucher, Farmington.

Mrs. Showen, appointed as committee chairman for the coming year, Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Rochester, Americanism; Mrs. George Ault, Milford, child welfare; Mrs. Robert Hight, Oxford, civil defense; and Mrs. Gordon Swenberg, Berkeley, community service.

Assisting Mrs. Ralph Bogart of Pontiac, constitution and bylaws chairman, will be Mrs. James E. England, Lake Orion, and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Southfield.

Others appointed were Mrs. John Kurchenko, Hazel Park, education and scholarship; Mrs. John Sacks, Clawson, Girls State; Mrs. Paul Ewell, Auburn Heights, junior activities; Mrs. Danuk, Ferndale, legislative; Mrs. Norman Wiscam, Royal Oak, music; with Mrs. Leon Minewasser, Pontiac, cochairman, Mrs. Lucile Gries, Commerce, national security; Mrs. Ernest Opden, Pontiac, past president partner.

Mrs. Claude Castell, Milford, will be poppy chairman, Mrs. Harry Nason, Clawson, in charge of public relations, and Mrs. DeVriendt, of rehabilitation.

Special committee heads are Mrs. Harold Quinn, Farmington, blood bank; Mrs. William Forbes, Holly, Gold Star; Mrs. Melvin Lambert, Pontiac, sewing; and Mrs. Theodore Wilson, pianist.

Mrs. James McKee, Auburn Heights and Mrs. James B. Van-

French Army Has Designs on Saint Laurent

PARIS (AP) — The House of Dior's top designer, Yves Saint Laurent, was ordered today to report for his army physical Sept. 1. If he passes, a buck private may be designing for some of the world's best dressed women.

The 26-year-old creator of women's fashions, who has received two deferments, tried to stall off going into drab military uniform a third time but was turned down. The deferments had been granted to Saint Laurent while he was getting settled as the designer for one of France's leading fashion houses. He took over in 1957 after the death of Christian Dior, who helped revive France's world leadership in fashion after World War II.

Because of the importance of

fashion to the French economy, it seems likely that Saint Laurent will find time — even in his crowded army schedule — to work on Dior's summer collection for 1961.

Don't pack pens with wooden or plastic handles to use on your camping trip. Home economists say the cooking fire may damage them.

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JUNGLE TREK — Tarzan and his companions walk with danger in the new Paramount adventure thriller, "Tarzan the Magnificent," playing soon in the Pontiac area. Tarzan (center) is played by Gordon Scott. Jack Mahoney (right), Lionel Jeffries and Alexander Stewart (rear) also star in the color film which was made in Africa.

Wild Tarzan Drama Comes to Area Soon

From the heart of the African jungle comes another action-packed drama recounting new adventures of Tarzan, "Tarzan the Magnificent."

Playing soon in the Pontiac area, this latest Paramount release concerning Edgar Rice Burroughs' famous strong man, is a big-screen big-scale color film starring Gordon Scott as Tarzan, Jack Mahoney, Betty St. John and introducing Gary Cockrell.

Most of the picture, a **SEY** Weintraub-Havassy Hayutin presentation, was filmed in the British crown colony and protectorate of Kenya in East Africa. Key scenes were filmed at Fourteen Falls, Denys Sibouk, at Thika and at the Mount Kenya Safari Club, which should give fans who see the picture some magnificent views of Africa's fascinating jungle country.

PERILOUS JOURNEY
The story told in "Tarzan the Magnificent" concerns the perilous journey of Tarzan through the savage wilds to bring a dangerous murderer to justice. He is accompanied by three men and two women, unaccustomed to jungle life.

They are pursued and constantly harassed by the grimacing killer father and equally murderous two brothers, who are determined to affect their kidnapping release even if they have to slaughter Tarzan and all his companions to do so. The things that happen on the journey constitute action that should thrill young and old alike.

Scott, well-known for his Tarzan roles, plays the Burroughs hero for the fifth time in "Tarzan the Magnificent."

The youngest of nine children, Scott comes from an athletic family. He was taught to have an all-round proficiency in sports.

Keenan Wynn and Son Team in Disney Movie
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ned Wynn, 18-year-old son of actor Keenan Wynn, teams with his dad for their movie debut together in Walt Disney's comedy, "The Absent-Minded Professor."

Ned is the fourth generation of his family to follow acting. His grandfather is the celebrated comedian Ed Wynn. His great-grandfather was Frank Keenan, stage and silent screen star.

Mystery Writer Does 'Mutiny'

Script Lures Brando for Famous Role of Mr. Christian

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—What is Eric Ambler doing aboard the H.M.S. Bounty?

The selection of the noted spy-thriller author to script the remake of "Mutiny On The Bounty" seems at first glance like monumental miscasting.

Yet the British writer has been working on the screenplay since May 1959, minus five months of the writers' strike and is hurrying a job so filming can start in Tahiti in October.

He paused from his labors to explain: "The sea isn't exactly new to me. I did scripts on 'The Cruel Sea' and 'A Night To Remember.' When I write for the screen, I like to get as far away from my books as possible."

It might be added that another reason for his assignment was to produce the caliber of script which would attract the likes of Marlon Brando to play Fletcher Christian.

The device worked, and Brando will climb the rigging as Clark Gable used to do.

The question in the minds of many movie fans is: What can they do with "Mutiny On The Bounty" that wasn't done before?

Ambler's reply: Plenty.

KEY LOOK
"We're not so much concerned with the mutiny as with what happened afterwards," he said. "Vondt Hoff and Hall didn't know much about what happened on Pitcairn Island: most of that book was fiction."

But the trilogy and the picture stimulated research on the history of Bounty survivors. We have drawn from that.

The 1935 "Mutiny On The Bounty" remains a bright memory for many of us film fans, but Ambler warned that it doesn't hold up on reviewing.

"It was made with a silent-film technique," he observed. "The actors swung their faces toward the camera whenever they delivered a line. As for Charles Laughton's performance — outrageous."

Ambler has been working in the Woody Stone Canyon home he shares with his wife, Joan Harrison, longtime aide of Alfred Hitchcock and producer of his TV show. He still turns out an occasional script: his latest, "Passage of Arms," got enthusiastic reviews.

Film Enables Vacation

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Walt Disney's "Polynesian" in addition to giving Richard Egan a starring role, also enabled the actor and his wife, Pat, to take their first vacation trip together, a leisurely auto trip down the coast of California.



WOODWARD



NEWMAN

Human Emotions Churn on Screen

"From the Terrace," produced and directed by Mark Robson in CinemaScope and DeLuxe Color, opens next week for area moviegoers.

The device worked, and Brando will climb the rigging as Clark Gable used to do.

As a study in depth of the conflict and interplay of human emotions, O'Hara's monumental literary work becomes one of the most important pictures to reach the screen in 1960.

As a motion picture it benefits exceedingly from the direction and production given it by one of moviemaking's ablest and most perceptive story-tellers, Mark Robson; from the fast and well-written screenplay under the supervision of Ernest Lehman, and from the cinematic artistry of Lee Tover and Sam Leavitt.

The picture is a noteworthy and commendable performance on all counts. Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, the star-studded husband-wife team turn in a magnificent job as the ill-fated married couple in the film.

Ina Balin, a relative newcomer to the screen is featured as the third leg of the romantic triangle. Myrna Loy is excellent as Newman's diplomatically mother.

Robson's screen version of "From the Terrace" tells a significant segment of the O'Hara novel.

It takes the central character Alfred Eaton (Paul Newman) from the time of his return home from the war, through the storm of his marriage to Mary St. John (Joanne Woodward), to his promising career as a young Wall Street financier, and to his eventual dramatic renunciation of all his worldly assets in a "for love or money."

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Screenplay by MICHAEL MCCARTHY

May Do Pink Tights Together

Marilyn, Frankie Costar...WOW!

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Closest thing to a nuclear explosion in the movieland arsenal is being concocted by producer Jerry Wald who plans to co-star Marilyn Monroe and Frankie Sinatra in a picture. Wow!

When the smoke clears, Wald, a die-hard optimist, will find himself with Hollywood's prize problem children.

Both Frankie and MIMMON like to work their own hours, demand script approval and selection of director, and fill the soundtrack with flunkies of varying personality.

Wald already has contacted Sinatra to request to gamble in "Pink Tights." As yet he hasn't broached the subject to Marilyn.

Jerry, however, is an old hand at working with the Monroe. They recently completed "Let's Make Love," which set some sort of record for catastrophes. Looking back on it all Wald laughs expansively.

"Most of my problems had nothing to do with Marilyn, believe it or not," said the producer.

"Originally 'Let's Make Love' was written for Yul Brynner. He was to play a Greek industrialist. He had wife troubles and Yul had to back out."

"We rewrote the script and got Gregory Peck for the role. Then he wanted to know who the leading lady would be. We landed Marilyn who wanted to pick her own director, George Cukor. So, OK I had all three of them signed and ready to go."

"Then we decided to give Marilyn more lines; you know, rearrange the part to suit her talents."

"Peck didn't like this—especially when he found out that Marilyn's husband, Arthur Miller, was going to rewrite her role. We told Peck he could withdraw if he felt that way, and he did. His contract called for 10 per cent of the gross which would have meant at

least a million dollars. But he checked out anyway."

Wald still is, astounded by Greg's move.

Thereafter Jerry sought Cary Grant for the male lead, but the dapper Grant had a previous movie commitment.

Next he tried Charlton (Hollywood's most committed Mr. Heaton), but Charlton wanted a \$250,000 guarantee against 7 1/2 per cent of the profits.

"Marilyn was only getting \$100,000 for her part," Jerry said.

Exit Heaton.

Rock Hudson was suggested by Marilyn and Wald went to work to borrow the handsome

actor from Universal-International Studios. Rock was willing but UI said "Nix." Even the lure of landing Marilyn in return for a future picture couldn't swing it.

Jimmy Stewart was next on the list, but he had to spend some time with the Air Force Reserve, wearing his general's uniform.

"By now we were desperate," said Wald. "We had everyone on the payroll and it was costing us \$15,000 a day."

Finally Marilyn, Cukor and Jerry settled for Yves Montand, a stranger to American audiences. But he was available.

He also was a friend of Marilyn's.

"Then after we started shooting we were hit by the writers' strike and the actors' strike," Wald recalled with a shudder.

"To top it all, we had to teach Montand to speak English."

"Let's Make Love," originally intended for a 53-day shooting schedule, took six months to put together.

"I'd do it all over again," Jerry concluded. "The chemistry of the casting is perfect."

"Next I want Monroe and Sinatra. They would be the biggest boxoffice combination in history."

Was Down to His Last Dime

Lucky Actor Picked Off the Street

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—An almost unbelievable chain of lucky events has propelled a starving young actor standing on the corner of Hollywood and Vine streets into the starring role in a new movie.

The lucky young man is Anthony Hall (real name Sal Ponti) who has an astonishing ability to be in the right place at the right time.

Last winter he was standing on the street corner with exactly 10 cents in his pocket, debating whether he should return to New York.

"I'd been out of work for months," Hall recalled during lunch in the MGM commissary. "I never had more than two dollars in my pocket at a time."

"I didn't have a car, and I lived in a one-room apartment. In order to eat I sold my clothes and borrowed money from friends."

Tony, a dark-haired, handsome 25-year-old Philadelphia of Italian parentage, shook his head and grinned. He was too poor to afford a haircut—and this also proved lucky.

As he stood there at the crossroads of movieland an agent spotted him, telling the down-at-the-

heels actor he wanted him to read a part for an actress at a screen test.

"The next day I did the reading at MGM," he said.

"The male lead had already been chosen, a fellow named David Mioni. But he had visa trouble and they had to find someone else for the role in 'Atlantis, the Lost Continent.'"

Luck with Tony a few days later when the actress' screen test was run off. A casting director suggested Tony for the part vacated by Italian-born Mioni.

The studio called Tony in for a test of his own. He was signed to a seven-year contract and told to report two days later to begin his role.

"My long hair helped," Tony grinned. "It's exactly what the script called for."

"I'd been out here for a year and a half before all this happened. For a while I couldn't get an acting job. Then I did three TV shows in a row before I was dead again. I was walking

the streets looking for part-time jobs, but I couldn't connect."

A graduate of St. Joseph College in Philadelphia, Tony studied acting in New York before heading for Hollywood.

"Now that things are looking up for me, I'm still living in the same one-room apartment and trying to pay up my debts," Tony concluded. "Even so, I'm the luckiest guy in the world."

Luzon is the largest and richest island in the Philippines chain.



ANXIOUS CONVERSATION — Anthony Quinn tries to eavesdrop as Lana Turner hears important words over the phone in "Portrait in Black," a Universal-International picture currently lighting an area movie screen. Costarred are Sandra Dee and John Saxon.

Lana Wears Top Gems in 'Portrait in Black' Role

The greatest array of jewelry ever designed for a single personality, including kings and queens, is worn by Lana Turner for her starring role in the Universal-International suspense melodrama, "Portrait in Black," currently showing in the area.

Miss Turner stars in the color film with Anthony Quinn, Sandra Dee, John Saxon, Richard Basehart and Lloyd Nolan.

For the first time in Hollywood's glittering screen history, more than a million dollars worth of jewels were specially designed and created to add glamour to a film portrayal.

In "Portrait in Black" Miss Turner unveils a total of 41 sparkling jewel pieces created by David Webb Jewelers of New York at the request of the film's producer, Ross Hunter.

In the collection are ten rings, eight clips, 14 sets of earrings, seven bracelets and two necklaces. To design the fabulous collection, David Webb jewelry artists used 400 diamonds of every shape and size, more than 700 pearls, 250 emeralds, 80 sapphires, gold, platinum, turquoise, tourmaline and marquis.

TRANSPORTED JEWELS — The jewels were transported from New York to Klor, Inc. in Los Angeles, via a top-secret method and later transferred to Universal-International's studio in Arizona and Nevada, has a vaults. During their work in front of the cameras, the gems were under close guard at all times by

detectives who were never identified to the "Portrait in Black" cast and crew.

Highlighting the valuable collection was a \$19,000 Oriental pearl ring in a setting of 115 diamonds; a \$20,000 platinum clip featuring 500 diamonds of varying shapes and sizes; an \$11,000 gold bracelet made of 40 sapphires, 50 emeralds and 170 diamonds; and emerald drop earrings set in 95 diamonds and valued at \$78,000.

However, the most spectacular item displayed by Miss Turner in the picture is a set of earrings valued at \$18,000. Two giant pearls are at the base of a veritable "waterfall" of 55 diamonds cut in varying shapes of round, baguette, pear-shaped and teardrop designs.

"I have been asked why I insist on real jewelry in my films when paste replicas would suffice," Producer Hunter said. "Actually, in color photography real diamonds far outshine phony gems in closeups. But more important, that I use them for the effect they have been on the performance of the actress who wears them."

It's amazing what a million dollars worth of jewelry and a \$50,000 Jean Louis wardrobe can do for someone like Lana Turner.

Commented Lana: "The toughest part about wearing these jewels and gowns is taking them off at the end of the day. I feel like Cinderella at 12:01 a.m."

Pontiac Theaters

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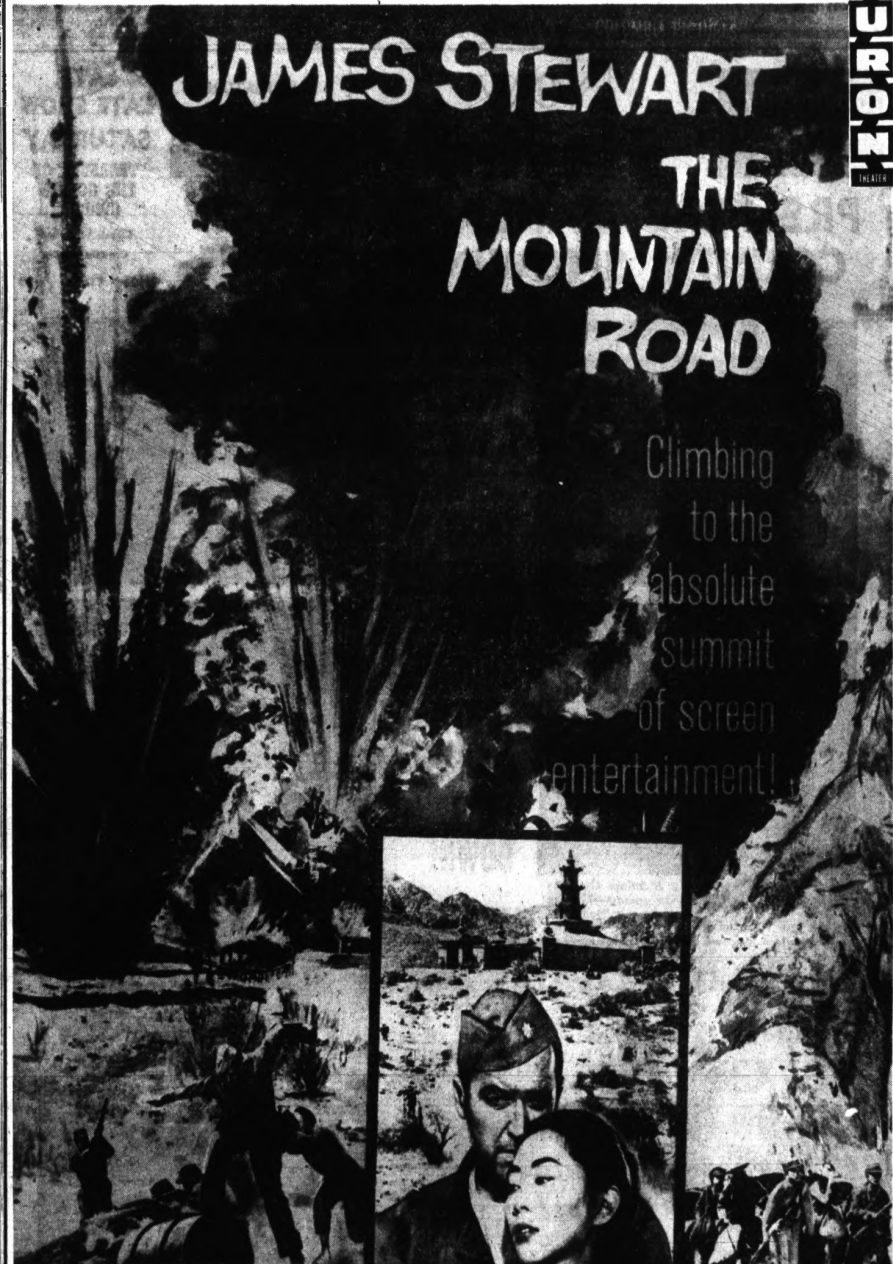
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WELL, NOW! — For the few of you fellas whose eyes have survived a journey over the dangerous curves and soft shoulders above, these lines are tacked on here. But the folly of attempting to add anything to the pose by a description should be evident — so instead just chance another glance at Sophia Loren — wow! If you really want to know how the picture came about — the first posed shot of the generously endowed Italian in a bathing suit since she became a movie star — here you are: Sophia had just finished a water scene with Clark Gable during the filming of "It Started in Naples."

Lives Quiet Life in Hollywood

Italian Leticia Moves Up Fast on Movie Ladder

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Italy's export of such shapely beauties as Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida, has contributed a shapely teenager to the wilds of movietown.

Leticia Roman (real name Novarese) is an 18-year-old with flashing black eyes, blonde hair and a dazzling smile.

A newcomer to acting, Leticia made her own breaks in Hollywood and ended up in two new movies — one co-starring with Elvis Presley, and the other with Clint (Cheyenne) Walker.

Daughter of a Roman costume designer, Leticia arrived in Hollywood 18 months ago and set about establishing a career.

"I got myself an agent and joined Sandy Meisner's acting class," she said in the Warner Brothers commissary. "Daddy and mother didn't want me to become an actress, but I went ahead anyhow."

"Earlier this year I had an interview with Hal Wallis at Paramount Studios. He told me to lose some weight and come back again."

Fifteen days later (and 17 pounds lighter) Leticia returned for a screen test and snared a top role in Presley's "GI Blues." She's currently playing an Indian girl (with dyed black hair) in Warner's "Gold of the Seven Saints."

Unlike many tinsel town hopefuls her age, Leticia leads a sheltered, closely supervised life.

She lives with her parents and must be home by midnight when she dates.

"In Rome I never went out without a chaperone," she said. "Even then it was to parties and never with a date of my own. Boys didn't come to parties until we were 15 years old."

Maria Schell Signed to Star in Paris Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Maria Schell has been signed to star in "Unarmed in Paradise" for Allied Artists. The movie is taken from a best-selling novel by Ellen Marsh. The film will be shot in Paris next spring.

Platinum is a poor conductor of heat and electricity.

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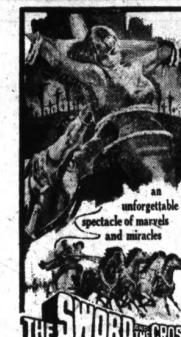
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"Was it because your father was only half a man that you are so eager to believe me guilty of deceit, of murder... of every sin?"

"We're in each other's blood. We can't wait—no matter what anyone does to stop us!"





BEIGE AND TURQUOISE — The Carner Ginter home on North Pontiac Trail is made of board and batten exterior plywood and cedar shakes. The color scheme is beige and turquoise. Out

of the picture at the right is the double attached garage. Ginter did most of the work on his house himself; it is the second one he has built. The job took about two years.



STILL AS A MOUSE — Janice stayed perfectly still for this timed shot. She's proud of her pretty room and keep her dolls and toys in good order. Walls are striped plywood painted turquoise.

Curtains, bed headboard and bedspread are all white with touches of color in the first and last.

background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

Ginters Add Pool to Pontiac Trail Home

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor
It's the second house the Carner Ginters have built. He wouldn't mind starting on a third one, but she isn't sure she'd like that job again.

Five years ago they acquired two acres of land on the south side of North Pontiac Trail. Today that two acres is a beautiful home site. The house, set way back from the busy road, has extensive plantings in both front and back yard.

There are apple trees to fill the spring air with fragrance. There are 50 different kinds of hybrid lilies. At one side of the swimming pool which has just

been completed is a rock garden (making a rock garden was easier than hauling the rocks away.)

Out beyond the fenced-in pool is the best garden we've seen all summer. When we photographed this house last month, Ginter's corn was twice as high as anyone else's.

The two boys Randy who's 15 and a Pontiac Press delivery boy, and Brad who's 11 — help their Dad with the projects he undertakes. As fast as he erected the redwood fence around the pool they painted it.

Five-year-old Janice just concentrates on being a little girl

She's looking forward to going to school this year.

Except for masonry and heating, Ginter did most of the work on the house himself. The exterior is a combination of board and batten exterior plywood and cedar shakes. Both the house and the attached garage are painted turquoise and beige.

One side of the large living room is paneled in Oriental ash, a wood you don't see used often in this manner. The other walls are beige. The Roman brick fireplace is buff. At intervals across the white ceiling there are fir beams.

Sage green carpeting stops at the dining room area. That floor is polished oak. There is a large window both back and front with beige, rust and green draperies.

At one side of the fireplace is a splat piano. On the other side there's a record player and a rusty rose swivel chair.

The sofa is a deep beige with a metal thread. There's a tufted lounge chair in green and a blond wood chair with gray upholstery. Tables are blond.

Dish storage in the dining area is ash. The Ginters made the copper tooled pictures on the wall and the driftwood arrangement on the buffet.

Furniture is oak with beige tweed chair seats. A metal drop ceiling fixture hangs over the table.

In one corner of the kitchen there is a beige leather padded bench with a triangular table which pushes back out of the way when not in use. It is covered with the same white, green, rose and brown marbled plastic as the counter tops and splashbacks.

The floor is light brown. Walls are painted avocado except around the breakfast corner where it is paneled. Cabinets are fir with round steel hardware. Paper on the soffit and the curtains are green and rose.

Brad has the first bedroom. His floor is green tile and his walls yellow. A wainscoting of knotty pine extends down one wall and across the end to the door. This forms a shelf at the top which Brad uses to display the lead soldiers and model planes and cars he makes.

Beneath this shelf is a built-in desk and bookcase. The top is covered with the same plastic as used in the kitchen.

His bed is maple with a plaid spread in beige, green and brown. Curtains have an antique print on them.

Janice's room has sunny beige tile on the floor. Her walls are striped plywood painted turquoise. Mrs. Ginter made her chintz curtains and matching cushion for the rocking chair. Both have birds, animals and flowers on them.

Janice's bed has a white leather headboard. Her spread is a new quilt made by her grandmother. It shows little sunbonnet girls, all cut from bright colored cottons and appliqued on.

There are two closets in this room. One, lined with cedar, stores winter clothing. The other is used by Janice and has a low pole with hangers for her doll clothes.

At the end of the hall, between Janice's room and the one her parents share is a floor-to-ceiling bookcase. The master bedroom has pink walls and an oak floor. Curtains are white with circles of brown, pink and blue.

Pink curtains and pink fixtures contrast with the pale aqua walls of the bathroom. The floor is beige.

The Ginters make good use of their full basement. On the way downstairs there is an opening cut in the pine paneled wall. Mrs. Ginter can drop tin cans into this hole, down into a container below. The stairs themselves are carpeted in candy stripes.

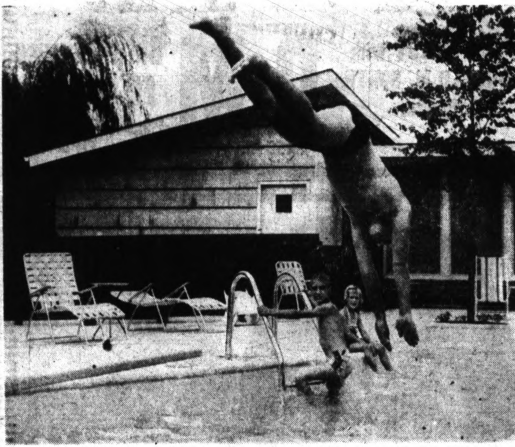
Downstairs the walls are paneled in pine. The linoleum is brown with green, yellow and red spatters. Part of one wall is covered with family pictures.

At one end there are built-in cupboards with room for a model train on top. At the other end is a red brick fireplace and a small billiard table.

Furniture includes an avocado sofa, a green studio couch and a chair and hassock upholstered in flowered material. At one side of this recreation room is the utility room and a shower. Beyond that is Randy's room.

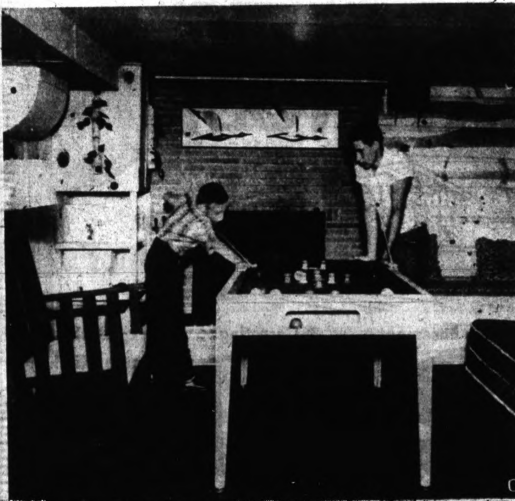
and models. Everywhere there are model planes! There was one in the process of construction the day we were there.

Outside the kitchen is a screened porch. And out beyond that is the new pool. It's L-shaped, 18x38, and 8½ feet deep at one end. The walk around it is cemented and a louvered redwood fence encloses the whole play area. Next year the Ginters say they'll build a cabana.



THE NEW POOL — Randy goes off the diving board as Brad climbs out of the pool and Janice watches. The water is a beautiful blue. Plastic chairs around the side can't be hurt by

wet swimming suits. In the background you can see the louvered redwood fence and beyond that the garage. At the right there's a part of the screened porch showing.



MAKE IT GOOD — Both Brad, left, and Randy, right, concentrate on this shot. This shows one end of the recreation room in the basement. The billiard table can be moved out of the way when

people want to enjoy the fireplace. Next to it on one side is a built-in seat. Walls are paneled in knotty pine. The floor is speckled linoleum.



ORIENTAL ASH — One whole wall of the living room and dining room is paneled in Oriental ash. Stained fir beams decorate the white ceiling. Walls are beige. The chair at the left is green. Above the spinet is a pair of wrought iron candle

holders. Dining room furniture is oak with tweed upholstery on the chairs. There is a built-in china cupboard of ash behind the green chair.

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Roofing Often Goes With New Addition
Look carefully at the roofing material on your home if you plan to add a room or build a new wing.
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A complete new roof for a house, applied at the same time the new room or wing is being built, helps unify the addition with the rest of the house. It increases overall house value, and can be financed with the same loan used to construct the addition.

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Strip Off All Old Finish From Furniture
Refinishing old furniture so that it looks new and different is one project that will quickly identify you as a handy man among friends and relatives. This is especially true if they've seen the object in its original state.
It's an ego-satisfying experience and one not difficult to achieve. But success depends very much on preparation. Before you can refinish, there's the problem of getting rid of the old finish.
MORE TO IT
Chemical paint and varnish removers will do away with much of the drudgery. But there's more to using them than wiping on and wiping off.
If you don't remove all the finish you've wasted your time. Before you even begin with the chemical remover, make certain that all of the old wax, grease and dirt are cleaned away from the old finish. The chemical remover won't work unless it gets right down to the finish. Scrub with soap and water, or better yet, use household wax remover.
Next, pick your paint and varnish remover. They are not all the same. Some are toxic and/or flammable, liquid or paste. Some have wax to slow up evaporation, others have none. Most must be scraped off, some will wash off. If a wax is present you must use a make a final cleanup with turpentine, alcohol or gasoline.
GET ADVICE
Your dealer can advise you. Or take time to read the labels for yourself. If the label indicates the product is a benzol or methanol type, the remover is flammable, toxic, has wax, works quickly and is inexpensive. If it contains methylene chloride it's toxic but non-flammable, has no wax, works quickly and is inexpensive.
Newest is the water-washable type — neither flammable nor toxic. Remover and finish wash off with water, need no scraping. It's expensive, can run as much as four times the cost of other removers.
Do your work in a well-ventilated room. Make it a large room if possible. Don't smoke, don't work near a flame. Wear rubber gloves, long sleeves if working with toxic removers. Wear them anyway, regardless of type if you want to be safe. Avoid breathing fumes as much as possible. Work near an open window if you can. Apply remover with a brush, but don't brush back and forth. Go in one direction only. Brushing back over the old stroke will break the wax surface-seal, allow remover to evaporate.
An old insecticide spray gun also can be used to spray on the remover evenly. Put plenty of newspaper around your work if you spray.
Don't wipe off immediately. Give the remover time to work. The label will suggest a time. Old finish will wrinkle and puff up when the job is done.
Non-washable removers leave old finish in layers that can be scraped off with a putty knife. Use another coat if first one doesn't take off all the old finish. Use coarse steel wool to get into corners and crevices.
With water-wash type, use water and rags to clean up.
Finish with steel wool to pick up all the particles.
If remover has a wax base be sure to clean up with paint thinner. Some removers, particularly the water-wash variety, may raise or swell the grain. Sand smooth after cleaning. Don't use water type removers on thin veneers.
Now, with old finish gone, you're ready to create. You have the same start, and the same chance of success as the original finisher had.

Basement Is Wanted by Home Buyers
"We made a mistake." Thus do people who bought post-World War II basementless houses lament their decision.
Many of these people have outgrown their smaller homes, but when they buy, they say one thing they will insist on is a house with a basement.
We want our furnace in the basement where it can warm the floors, they point out. We also want wood floors, because they are so much easier on the feet. We need storage room and a workroom, they insist.
Basement space is inexpensive, builders point out, sometimes only as little as a \$1.50 a square foot more than slab floors.
Repair bills are much lower with basement homes because plumbing and heating pipes don't have to be chopped out of solid cement.
Homes with basements are better insulated and less likely to have damp floors and temperature variations in different rooms.
Bathroom Privacy
Privacy can be built into a small bathroom by constructing a partial divider between lavatory and toilet. In addition to creating a compartmented design, the divider can provide storage space with built-in shelves and drawers.
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Same Wood Was Used But What a Difference
Impressed by the size and strength of Southern Pine trees, colonial Americans used this species to build their log cabins and stockades in the 17th century.
Immense as they were, those virgin logs would be dwarfed by glued laminated Southern Pine members, in general use for heavy construction today. Some "shop grown" arches in this species soar to heights equivalent to that of a ten story building and provide clear spans of several hundred feet.
The first steel square for carpenters was made at Shaftsbury, Vt.

The people who deal with figures will be living in a new dwelling say that one family in every five within 10 years.
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Outdoor Fountain

An outdoor drinking fountain saves mums and furs where children gather. A 4-foot clay bell-tile can be set one foot into the ground, over a water pipe and filled with gravel, suggests Better Homes & Gardens magazine. The tile acts both as a support for the supply pipe and as a dry well for the waste water.

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GUEST SITTING ROOM — The floors are yellow and white vinyl, walls are red and white, sofa is red tweed, Venetian blinds are set into panels, admit light from glass wall on other side. Foliage in between.

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
A city guest room is not planned easily. It requires more imagination than one needs for country guest room decor—the light and foliage outdoors complements the room, even before you begin to select furnishings and wall coverings. But in the city, many apartments are on courtyards or have dreary outlooks.

One designer utilizes the window area to create the illusion of a garden beyond. A sitting room-guest room setting decorated by Howard Williams of the American Institute of Decorators emphasizes that clear, warm colors and foliage could make a city guest room a cozy setting.

He employs venetian blinds on a pivot to bring the feeling of the outdoors inside. The blinds were set into panels, used some distance or several feet from the room's windows. Between the blinds and windows a few ground-level plants, some vines and other foliage give a charming illusion of a garden, terrace or solarium. The play of light and shadows from the blinds is the final touch to the setting.

The floor of the room is in alternate sections of sunny yellow vinyl and white tile. A cheerful inexpensive red and white damask is used on one wall. The same red shade is used in the tweed covering for the love seat which converts into a guest bed.

Professional decorators are always heavier in their use of colors than amateur decorators. It would take courage for some amateurs to mix yellow and red, but it can surely liven up an area, especially a grim city room.

A collection of bottles, sea shells, and brass lanterns also give charm to the room decor. An antique brass lantern is another interesting touch.

There are many tricks one can employ to make a guest room cozy.

Heat Pumps Get New Sensing Device

SAUNTON, Va. — Heat pumps manufactured by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation are the first to be equipped with an "anticipator" that provides advanced warning of outdoor temperature changes and assures closer temperature control within the home, it was announced today.

Joseph A. Cerny, manager of residential heating products at the company's air conditioning division here, said that the outdoor anticipator has been included in all of the Westinghouse split-system heat pumps — with nominal 3, 5 and 7½ tons of capacity — at no increase in cost.

Use of the anticipator, Mr. Cerny

explained, reduces the temperature fluctuation in a house from the average of four degrees Fahrenheit to a more comfortable range of about two degrees.

"The new feature consists of an outdoor 'sensing device' connected to the indoor thermostat," he continued. "When the temperature changes appreciably outside, the thermostat receives advanced warning and regulates the operation of the heat pump accordingly."

Long Curing

Wreckers recently found, when dismantling homes built 100 years ago in Portland, Oregon, that Douglas fir framing lumber installed green in 1860 had cured until it was so tough an ordinary hand saw couldn't cut into it without great difficulty.

Glued laminated lumber is often referred to as "shop grown" timber. Southern Pine are being made in ber. It is fast outgrowing the nearly 400 foot lengths.

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Make a Patio Table

A serving table that can be dismantled when not in use is sturdily constructed of 1 1/2 inch lumber. It is useful during parties on the patio and is an attractive addition to the outdoor furniture.

The base is made of four pieces of 1 1/2 by 12-inch lumber. Each piece is cut 45 inches long. Assemble the base with cross lap joints.

The joints are made by cutting out a section as shown measured 12 inches in from the ends of each piece. For permanent construction, assemble the joints with glue and 6-penny finishing nails. If the base is to be dismantled when not in use, an angle brace at each corner will hold the base rigid during its use.

The top is a 45-inch square made of 1 1/2 by 8-inch lumber. The edges are chamfered or beveled as shown.

Assemble the top by edge-gluing the boards; use 6-penny finishing nails toe-nailing at the ends. Cleats placed on the underside will prevent the top from buckling or sagging when not in use. Be sure the cleats do not interfere with the base. Attach the top with No. 8 wood screws.

Round all sharp edges.

Materials needed:
2 pcs. 1 1/2 by 12 inches by 8 feet
3 pcs. 1 1/2 by 8 inches by 8 feet
6-penny finishing nails
4 No. 5 flathead wood screws
1 1/2 inches long
Glue
angle brackets (optional)

Noisy Roof Can Rattle Any Family

The gentle pitter-patter of rain on the roof is a soothing sound most everyone enjoys. But did you know it's possible for a roof to be annoyingly noisy?

Under certain conditions, wind can set up an irritating vibration in some metal roofs, particularly on a modern, low-pitched roof. Hail or hard rain may create objectionably loud noise. Even natural expansion and contraction can create disturbing sounds.

Unlike roofs of more rigid materials, asphalt shingles provide a quiet roof because they are flexible. They shrug off rain, hail, sleet, snow, and ice effectively for years, yet reduce the sounds of impact to a whisper.



WE DID IT — Sixteen-year-old Leslie Brown (front) of Coats road points with pride to the house he and fourteen-year-old Samuel Booker built on Coats road last year. Samuel lives in Oxford. Les had helped his uncle build a house before he started on this one. It took the boys about 2 1/2 years of work. When it is sold, Les expects to use his share of the profit to pay college expenses.

Pontiac Press Photo

Put Tools, Toys in New Addition

Because the garage too often is a storage junkyard, there's good reason for considering a separate storage haven, away from the house, for such items as children's outdoor toys and gardening equipment.

Such a shelter may be added at the end of the garage or be constructed separately in some other convenient location.

Consider first the garage addition. Presence of the garage simplifies this project, giving you or the carpenter an anchor for the new framework. By covering this with hardboard siding, you can readily match the existing siding of the garage or residence or choose a pattern or style that gives a pleasing contrast. Various styles and patterns are available from lumber dealers.

Inside, of course, you can functionalize the walls by using Peg-Board. If heavy equipment such as power mower or outdoor motor will be stored on it, choose the 1/2" thickness. Otherwise, the 3/4" board is strong enough.

If you decide on a separate storage structure, it would be wise to consult a competent lumber dealer, builder or architect in order to create a design that will fit into the general scheme of the other buildings and the landscape. Here again, hardboards in a wide range of types, sizes and patterns, will be useful.

Away-from-the-house storage is fairly new, but it is important for the convenience it offers and the load it removes from overburdened garages, basements and utility rooms.

Waste of Time, Money to Patch Worn Out Roof

Patching a worn-out roof is like eating peanuts — once started it's hard to stop. As soon as one leak is repaired, another may open up. This often is the result of walking on the old roof to repair it.

Instead of patching a leaky roof, you can put a new roof of asphalt shingles on right over the old one. Asphalt shingles are low in applied cost, long-lasting, and weatherproof. They are available in many colors to blend or contrast with the color scheme of your house.

Protect Your Nails

Rub linseed oil on your hands and under your fingernails before beginning a paint job. After the painting is completed, soap and water will remove the paint.

Take an Inspection Trip to the Basement Now

Trips to the country, seashore, national parks or other places of interest are on many homeowners' midsummer schedules, but a working visit to the basement, furnace room and fireplace should also be included.

That's the itinerary recommended by Sheldon Cady, a home improvement specialist.

He believes that a day or two each month spent on home inspection and minor repairs will prevent later headaches. Midsummer, he says, is the time to prevent winter-time heating problems.

Extra fire protection can be obtained by blocking off the furnace area with panels of fire retardant gypsum wallboard. Cady points out that the National Fire Protection Assn. maintains that a wood stud partition covered on both sides with 1/2-inch gypsum wallboard properly installed has about 30 minutes of fire resistance which is about twice as long as a similar partition covered with plywood.

"It's no fun to have a heating system break down in the middle of a blizzard, and when this happens because it wasn't cleaned or overhauled in the summer when it wasn't in use the frustration and embarrassment are multiplied," Cady says.

"A few hours work on a weekend may save a lot of grief in December," he adds, and suggests the following projects for a home handyman:

1. Clean furnace and pipes. Remove any rust or soot that has collected.
 2. Clean and fill masonry cracks in the fireplace.
 3. Inspect basement walls for leaks, and fill with caulking compound. Check basement plumbing for leaks and make certain that all drains are open.
 4. Inspect basement windows and install weather-stripping where it's needed.
 5. Insulate with rock wool to cut heat loss and improve heating efficiency.
- Most home improvement projects suited for the midsummer months are those that enable the heating and hot water systems to operate more efficiently, says Cady. "The fact that this provides additional fire protection is another good reason for doing these jobs," he adds.
- The home specialist advises insulating basement hot water lines.

Pre-Shrunk Lumber Will Hold Nails

The sophisticated home prospects of today should never be too obsessed with their built-in and modern appliances to overlook a very old fundamental of construction that still holds as good as ever.

In fact, they might do well to remember the key line in an old legend: "for want of a nail, a kingdom was lost."

The humble nail, today as always, binds together the principal parts of the house framework — sills, joists, studs, plates and rafters. The important thing, says the Southern Pine Association, is the ability of the framing lumber to hold the nails.

When nails are driven into unseasoned lumber, and the lumber subsequently shrinks, much of the nail-holding power is lost. This is especially serious in hurricane, cyclone or earthquake areas, for the ability of the house to withstand heavy winds depends upon the strength of the joints.

For such reasons, it's vital to use pre-shrunk lumber which is thoroughly "dry."

Window Shades Play Role Throughout House

Window shades lead varied lives today. One interior designer used alternate blue and green Candy Stripe window shades to cover a series of storage shelves. Another installed a handsome textured shade over the "pass-through" between her kitchen and dining room, and pulled it down to hide the kitchen clutter.

Don't be timid about using colored or textured shades in your home at other places besides the windows.

Recessed Door Mat

Put the door mat in a recessed base so it will stay put and the edges won't fray or unravel. To

mark the recess, insert a 1-inch (oil the wood first, so you can pry form, the size of the door mat, in; it cut easily when the concrete the concrete when it is poured.)

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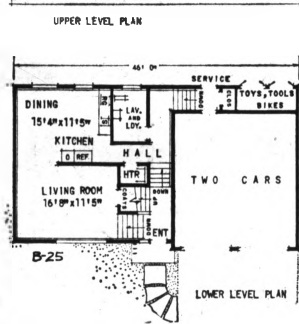
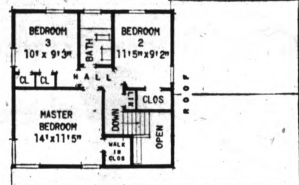
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BEAUTY ON A BUDGET — Two-story economy was combined with low over-all dimensions to keep building costs down on this three-bed-



FLOOR PLAN — There's no waste space on either level in this plan. Lower level hall channels traffic around living room.

In B-25 You're Getting the Most for the Least

By DAVID L. BOWEN
When they say they want a small house, what most people really mean is that they want a roomy house at a small cost.

B-25 in the House of the Week series is just that. It is an adaptation of a home designed by Architect Lester Cohen for a New Jersey developer who wanted the largest home he could build to sell under \$11,000, including land.

Houses similar to B-25 in all essential details are being sold in South Tomp River, N. J., by builder Robert Schmeier for \$10,800.

Monthly payments on a 30-year FHA loan, including taxes and insurance, come to \$69. Economies are planned for easiest handling with least waste steps.

The open dining area adjacent can be set off by louvers or screens for formal use, but during family hours it adds to the feeling of space in the kitchen.

There is no basement and all operations usually on the darker downstairs level are brought within reach of the kitchen.

The heater alcove is centrally located to serve all rooms with a minimum of ducts. Also accessible from the service area is the laundry which incorporates a lavatory easily reached from the front hall down the back steps, rear entrance (down the service steps) and kitchen.

There are eight closets in and outside B-25. Biggest is an outside storage compartment, with lowered doors opening on the backyard, for outdoor toys and gardening tools.

The laundry area offers more service storage and there is a coat closet in the back entry as well as in the front of the house. Five big closets are spotted around the upper floor.

From the front entry, you reach the bedrooms by going up a half-flight of stairs. Each of the three bedrooms has two exposures, with corner windows in the master bedroom. There's a minimum of wasted hall space and the two-story plan offers sleeping privacy that most families with young children demand.

The entrances at front and rear come in at ground level midway between lower and upper floors. The effect is particularly pleasing

Living area on each level is 624 sq. ft. Garage and service stair cover 492 sq. ft.

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Basements Are Store Rooms

Dozens of storage ideas are being created to improve the basement's facilities. Among them are:

"STORAGE WALL" partitions to separate different areas; the workshop from the recreation room, for instance. Taking the place of fixed partitions, they can be moved around as necessary. These partitions can be custom built, if necessary, to solve particular storage problems.

"SEASONAL STORAGE WALLS" or cabinet-like compartments which can be placed near the basement entrance. In summer, a cabinet containing seasonal items is pushed into position for easy use. In winter, the cabinet and its contents are moved to an out-of-the-way section of the basement. Another cabinet, with winter equipment, replaces it.

"ALL-PURPOSE WALLS," those with perforated hardwood surfaces to accommodate a variety of hooks that support shelves, tools, etc. (Cabinets formerly used upstairs

now discarded can be utilized downstairs for the laundry area. They can be used for soap powder, detergents and other necessary cleaning items. Since the basement usually occupies almost as much floor space as the first floor, there is far more space than is necessary for storage purpose alone. This extra space is fine for a playroom, home workshop or desired hobby area.

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Dividends Come to Homeowners

Few Wall Street investors can match the cash dividends many homeowners collect each year. These dividends are paid to homeowners on improvements that make a home easier and more comfortable to live in and less expensive to maintain, according to Sheldon Cady, a housing authority at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division.

"One of the best 'blue chip' investments for a homeowner is proper insulation," Cady says, concluding that this investment can pay a yearly cash return of more than 15 per cent.

Here's how Cady explains it: "Take for example a new house that has about 1500 square feet of living space. The homeowner decides to try to save money by slipping insulation. In a central zone it would cost about \$150 to heat an uninsulated home during the five-month heating season, proportionately more in colder areas," he explained.

"The installation of rock wool insulation during construction—at least four inches in the ceiling and three inches in the walls—would cost about \$350, based on average national prices."

"But that insulation would mean his heating bill would be about \$30 instead of \$150."

"Besides increasing the value of the home by \$350, the homeowner collects a dividend of \$60 per year in heat savings as long as he lives in the house."

"So you get your 'added feature' all paid for in less than six years, and meantime you've had the extra dividend of water comfort, in the form of even room temperatures and the absence of cold drafts. In summer good insulation blocks out heat."

Owners of existing homes can take advantage of this same kind of investment by having rock wool blown into walls and ceilings, Cady said.

Contemporary homes often feature a combination of plank-and-siding ceilings with wood paneled walls.

According to the Southern Pine Association, it's effective to use transparent finishes with different colors for the two installations.

In the case of Southern Pine, the basic golden color of the wood could be retained by using a natural finish on the beamed ceiling. By tinting the finish with oak, gray, blue or beige finish could be imparted to the wood walls.

The color contrast would be sharp, while harmony of design would also be present through continuity of grain pattern revealed through the transparent finish for both installations.

Wood Is Finished in Two Ways

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But Chrysler Will Increase Length

To Emphasize Compactness in 1961 Cars

By JACK VANDENBERG
UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT — The auto industry will emphasize compactness in all of its 1961 model cars, auto industry sources say.

The sources say smaller dimensions will not be limited to the four new compacts to be introduced this year and the six compacts already on the market.

The majority of the standard make cars will have more compact bodies, they say.

Changes in the existing compact cars will be minor, except for the Rambler American which will have extensive sheet metal and trim

changes which will give it a more dainty look.

Generally, all of the standard cars will retain a strong resemblance to their 1960 counterparts but all General Motors lines and all Ford lines except the Ford and Thunderbird will have smaller dimensions. The greatest change in appearance will be in the Plymouth, which will de-emphasize its fins, and the Pontiac, which will use rounded, soft lines rather than a boxy shape. The Thunderbird will abandon its crisp lines below the roof for a spear-shaped body.

One exception among the bigger cars to the trend toward compactness will be the Chrysler which will increase its overall length and alter sheet metal to increase the general feeling of increased size.

The Imperials will be about the same size as it is this year with some de-emphasis of its fins but otherwise relatively unchanged.

Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac will all have sculptured sides similar to those on this year's Ford and Falcon.

Mercury will bear a strong resemblance to the Ford as both cars will share body and chassis components.

The Dodge and Dart will bear an even stronger resemblance than last year but a "face-lift" will give both a new appearance.

The major innovations will appear on the new compact scheduled for introduction this fall. Here's how they stack up:

Oldsmobile F-85 — Built on an elongated Corvair body with a deep sculptured indentation on the side. A blunt fin on the rear fender stems from a lip above the indentation on the side. It will be powered by an aluminum V-8 engine of about 140 horsepower. A station wagon model will be available.

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Pontiac Tempest — Also built on an elongated Corvair body with a wheelbase of 112 inches. It has a spear-shaped, sculptured indentation on the side of the body. It will be powered by a slanted four-cylinder engine that is similar to half of the aluminum V-8. This engine will develop about 120 horsepower. The Tempest also will have a transverse in the rear, first American-made car with this feature. A station wagon will be offered.

Studebaker — Again the Corvair body will be used in an elongated form. It also has the sculptured indentation on the side but has a distinctive torpedo-like nose. Buick will manufacture the small aluminum V-8 engine for both the Special and the Oldsmobile F-85. A station wagon is planned.

Dodge Lancer — built on a Valiant body with an all-new grille but otherwise closely resembling the Valiant. It will use a more powerful version of the slanted six-cylinder engine developed by Chrysler last year for the Valiant. A station wagon will be available.

The only other major change in the 1961 models will be the addition of a station wagon to the Corvair line, the sources say.

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ADAM AMES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE BERRYS



DIXIE DUGAN



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



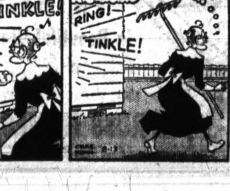
NANCY



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



'Hit Wife's Car on Purpose'

Police Say Washington Town Pair in Squabble Before Collision

ROCHESTER — A two-car collision between a Washington Township man and his wife here Thursday reportedly was not caused by their magnetic attraction for each other.

Together apparently had nothing to do with the accident.

Rochester police today said they believe the man, Gerald H. Trembley, 32, of 8005 Eyre Rd., rammed his wife's car on purpose as she was waiting for a spotlight at Third and Main streets.

Trembley has been charged with felonious assault with an automobile.

Police said Trembley struck the couple's station wagon driven by his wife Jennie, 27, because he was angry over a domestic squabble.

Divorce proceedings had been under way between the two, police reported.

The collision occurred shortly after midnight Thursday.

The impact caused Trembley's coupe to skid about 130 feet, hit a post office drop box and strike two gas pumps in front of the Rochester Golf Station at 225 Main St.

Mrs. Trembley, who was driving the wheel of the estranged couple's station wagon, was unhurt.

Trembley also escaped without injury.

He will appear before Justice Luther C. Green for a preliminary examination on the assault charge Aug. 19.

Disposable Suits Under Research for Astronauts

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Astronauts may need disposable space suits for those long trips around Mars and Venus.

Rollin Gillespie, a scientist at Lockheed Missiles and Space Divisions research laboratories here, said laundering is out of the question for trips which may last a year or longer. That would require too much water and energy.

What would the clothing be like? Gillespie said suits probably would resemble old-fashioned long underwear and have a texture like felt—porous enough to pick up body odors.

The suit would be used in the same manner as a disposable diaper. After wearing, it would be jettisoned and a new one put on.

'Advisory Conlab' Is For Dem Ticket

NEW YORK (AP)—An "advisory convention" of New York state's Liberal party has endorsed the Kennedy-Johnson Democratic presidential ticket.

The Liberal party vote can swing an election in a close contest between the Democrats and Republicans.

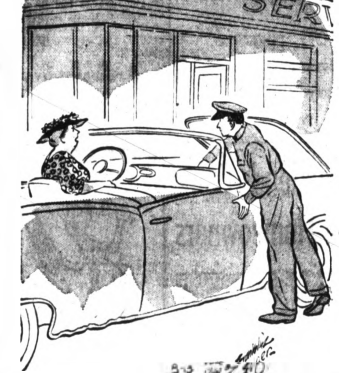
The party's policy committee, composed of top Liberal leaders, started the ball rolling Thursday night by endorsing the Kennedy-Johnson ticket and declaring that its election would constitute "a signal victory for liberals and labor."

DONALD DUCK



THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"I'll certainly never buy another car from you people again—hardly a day goes by that this one doesn't smash into something."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY—THE GOOD FAIRY



By Walt Disney



Belgians Leave Tonight

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (API) — Belgian troops will begin to withdraw from Katanga Province tonight, United Nations headquarters here announced. U. N. troops will take over their duties.

Ike Looks at Cattle

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower, kept off the golf course by rain, visited his farm today to look over his herd of black Angus cattle.

So CLEAN
So PURE
With Soft Water
Call COOLEY
FE 4-4404



YANKEE STORES
OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9
YANKEE STORES
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WEARWELL LATEX PAINT

Gallon does the average room. Dries in only 20 minutes. No brush or top marks.
Paint a Room for \$2.98

White UTILITY PAINT
Economy Grade
Use Inside or Out
\$1.74 Gal.

HOUSE PAINT
Economy Grade
Use Inside or Out
\$3.97 Gal.

CAULKING COMPOUND
27¢
Each
CAULKING GUN
97¢

9x12 Drop Cloth
1-piece seamless plastic. Protects furniture, floors, walls, etc. Use as picnic ground cloth, too.
39¢

CAR POLISH LEFT-OVERS
SIMONIZ PASTE WAX 66c
SIMONIZ PASTE WAX CLEANER 54c
SIMONIZ BODY GUARD 56c
SIMONIZ BODY SHEEN 77c
INSTANT SIMONIZ \$1.27
SIMONIZ WAX-WASH POLISH \$1.33

Denim Auto SEAT COVERS
\$5.95 VALUES
Washable long wearing—Assorted colors. Snug, smooth fit.
\$2.99

Mar-Vel Sponge
Reg. 98c
Natural Shape. Highly Absorbent. Soft and Flexible.
47¢

51 S. SAGINAW ST.
Next to Wrigley's

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

PETER J. AUGUST

Peter J. August, 54, of 82 Meadow St., died unexpectedly of a heart ailment at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital yesterday.

He was an employee of Beck's Orthopedic Appliance Store in Birmingham.

Surviving besides his wife, Irene, are his mother, Mrs. Harry Burton of Appleton; four sons, Pete A. of Indian River, Frank A. and James E., both of Pontiac, and Charles E. with the U.S. Air Corp. in England; and six grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Nestle of Marysville and Mrs. Katie Adams of Port Huron; and a brother, Ansel Burton of Appleton.

MARY ANN HAFKE

Mary Ann Hafke, 24, of 3455 Baldwin Rd., died yesterday in Providence Hospital, Detroit, after a brief illness.

An engineer at Chrysler Corp., she served as past president of the Engineering Council at Michigan State University. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hafke; a brother, Dan at home; and her grandmother, Mrs. Henrietta Hall. Service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the William Vau Fu-

CLIFFORD C. WHITEMORE

Clifford C. Whitemore, 30, of 6755 Elizabeth Lake Rd., suffered a heart attack unexpectedly yesterday and was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

An automobile salesman, he leaves his wife, Pauline, and his mother, Mrs. Lila Pratt of Pontiac. Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

WILLIAM WINKLER

Service for William Winkler, 70, of Hazel Park, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Farmer-Sheover Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Winkler died Thursday at the home of his son, Clarence, 3530 Beachgrove St., Waterford Township.

BERNARD C. CENTERS

CLARKSTON — Graveside service was held today at the Oxford Cemetery for Bernard C. Centers, 1-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Centers, 481 Clarkston Rd. The infant died Thursday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Ronald D., and a sister, Dawn Marie, both at home.

THOMAS A. PATTERSON JR. Service for Thomas A. Patterson Jr., 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Patterson, of 3540 Oakview Dr., Drayton Plains will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Coats Funeral Home; Drayton Plains. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery in Holly.

Surviving besides his parents are sisters and brothers, Michael, John Vicki and Ellen, all at home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Colley of Seattle, Wash. The child was drowned yesterday in Lake Oakland.

FRANK JAMES Frank James, 12, of 312 Dover St., died this morning after an illness of six years. He was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

A retired toolmaker at Pontiac Motor Division, he leaves his wife, Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Featherstone of Drayton Plains; a grandchild, three brothers, Thomas James of Flint, Joseph of Saginaw and Edward of Traverse City.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mary James and Mrs. Henry Smith, both of Flint; Mrs. Julia Miller in Oregon and Mrs. Ruth Fish in California.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Spark-Giffin Chapel with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

LEE MCKAIL

ALMQIST — Service for Lee McKail, 67, of 2730 McKail Rd., will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Muir Bros. Funeral Home with burial in Almont Cemetery.

Mr. McKail died Wednesday in Lapeer General Hospital after an extended illness.

He is survived by his wife, Lila, a daughter, Mrs. Roy Farmer of Almont, two sisters, Mrs. Florence Holmes and Leona McKail, both of Romeo, and two grandchildren.

ROBERT P. DUKIS

ROCHESTER — Service for Robert P. Dukis, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dukis Jr., of 329 N. Alice St., will be 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Andrews Catholic Church.

Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

The child died Thursday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a lengthy illness.

"The Rosary will be recited at the funeral."

MRS. DORR CATHEMAN FARMINGTON — Service for Mrs. Dorr (Maggie A.) Catheman, 77, of 2320 Picket St., will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Spencer J. Heene Funeral Home with burial in Oakwood Cemetery.

She died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia after an illness of 12 weeks.

Mrs. Catheman was an illness of Farmington Chapter 239, Order of the Eastern Star; a life member of White Shrine, a life member of Blue Star Mother, the American Legion Auxiliary, Chapter 40, and Girls Walker, Chapter 36.

Surviving are five sons, Verne and Howard of Farmington, Russell of Dearborn, Harlie of East Detroit, and Elmer of Warren; three daughters, Mrs. Lulu Schaeper, Mrs. Hazel Delvendy and Mrs. Trena Quinn, all of Farmington; 13 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

SAFEGUARDING SKIES — State Sen.

Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland) examines the FE-307 jet interceptor model at North American Air Defense (NORAD) command headquarters in Colorado Springs, Col. Showing off the plane is Air Force Maj. Gen. Benjamin Webster, Chief

of staff for operations. Eight state senators and State Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson (R-Waterford Township) this week went on a four-day tour of NORAD and the Air Material Area headquarters in Mobile, Ala.

U.S. Air Defense Tour Impresses Sen. Lodge

State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland) was in a bipartisan group of eight state senators who this week went on a four-day, 4,000-mile tour of the nation's air defense facilities.

Also making the trip was State Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson (R-Waterford Township), the only member of the lower house to do so.

Major stopping points for the group were the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) headquarters at Colorado Springs, Col., and the Air Materiel Area headquarters in Mobile, Ala. The area includes Michigan.

The group also visited the Air Force Academy, meeting with Michigan students. A briefing for the group was furnished by NORAD's vice command-

er, Lt. Gen. R. M. Lee, with staff from the joint commands.

The legislators also talked with Maj. Gen. Benjamin Webster, deputy chief of staff for operations.

AF Commanders in Chief, Gen. Webster is former commander of the 30th Air Division Defense at Willow Run.

Upon returning from the tour, Lodge said:

"I am happy to report that our country is not a second-rate power. NORAD includes Canada and we have two great radar systems extending across Canada and out to sea as well.

"These give us an early warning from man-operated bombers, apparently our greatest danger to date, as well as against ballistic missiles."

8:30 p.m. Sunday at William R. Potere Funeral Home.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Kathy, and brothers, Richard and Ronald, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McGee, Frank Durkin, and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, all of Rochester.

The boy's great-grandfather, Peter Durkin of Rochester, also survives.

ORION TOWNSHIP — Bernard Rickard, 39, of 1540 N. Lapeer Rd., was found dead Friday of undetermined causes at his home.

His body is at Beaumont and Reid Funeral Home, Oxford.

Surviving are his son, Terry L. of Rochester, father, Alvah E. of Clarkston, sister, Mrs. Bernice Mosher of Oxford, and brothers, Leslie C. of Lake Orion and Emerson of Clarkston.

MRS. DORR CATHEMAN FARMINGTON — Service for Mrs. Dorr (Maggie A.) Catheman, 77, of 2320 Picket St., will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Spencer J. Heene Funeral Home with burial in Oakwood Cemetery.

She died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia after an illness of 12 weeks.

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Bandit Attacks Royal Oak Nurse in Parking Lot

An unarmed bandit attacked a 30-year-old Royal Oak nurse in the parking lot of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital last night but fled when her screams brought several persons to the scene.

She told Pontiac police she had entered her car at 11:45 p.m. when the bandit jumped in on the drivers' side.

The nurse told officers that he forced her to lie on her back in the front seat, choking and scratching her when she struggled to break free.

When several persons rushed from the hospital, he grabbed her nurse, which contained no money, and fled on foot.

The coordinating system of the intercontinental ballistic missile equipment is almost beyond imagination, Lodge said, "and it is amazing how any part can be furnished to any place in the world within hours, and at most within a day."

Lodge reports that NORAD believes the existing missile danger is from man-operated bombers carrying lethal loads of atomic warheads.

"While the danger of missiles cannot be minimized," Lodge said, "at the same time we cannot neglect our defense with its constant alert and proper interceptor force, and with a suitable deploying retaliatory force against any aggressor."

Robert L. Williamson of Macomb reported one of the occupants of a passing car threw an egg at his truck in Bibb County July 26.

The state patrol arrested the four in Cochran, where Sheriff Gus Giddens made additional cases against them for throwing eggs in Bleckley County.

The sheriff said they were released on \$500 bond each and these cases are still pending in Superior Court.

PUBLIC SALE Will be held on Aug. 18, 1960 at 10 o'clock A.M. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, 1000 E. 10th St., Detroit. May be seen at above address.

EVERETT MORGAN Aug. 12, 1960

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News in Brief

Vandalism broke three skylights on the roof of Bethune Elementary School, it was reported to Pontiac police yesterday. Damage was estimated at \$50.

The theft of 12 books of trading stamps from Union Shield Service, 510 W. Huron St., was reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

Opal French, 19, 11440 St. Rd., reported to Pontiac police yesterday that \$70 had been stolen from her home.

Four car radiators were stolen from the Pontiac Waste Material Co., 135 E. Branch St., it was reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

Robert Benton, 311 Branch St., reported to Pontiac police yesterday that his wallet containing \$37 had been stolen.

Six watches valued at \$335 were stolen from People's Credit Clothing, 8 N. Saginaw St., it was reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

Rummage sale, Corner Cass and Huron, Pontiac, Tuesday, Aug. 17, 4 p.m. Some new Hadassah Ad.

Rummage Sale, Wed. Aug. 17, 5:00 P.M., Crescent Lake —Ad.

Smith Moving Co. section 7 p.m. St. Dixie Hwy. at Scott Lake —Ad.

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Death Notices

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Rent Houses Furnished 3%

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME, WOOD-
burned, lake privileges, private
beach. Only \$88 per month. Also a
2 bedroom older; see in sky
\$78 per month

R. J. (Dick) VALUET
Realtor FE 4-3531

348 OAKLAND AVENUE
OPEN 9 TO 5 SUNDAY 11 TO 4

6 ROOM TERRACE IN LIBERTY
Mansion. Attractively furnished, sa-
fely built. \$2400

5 ROOMS (2 BEDROOMS), AUTO-
mated heat and hot water, furni-
shed or unfurnished. \$38 Dist.
See Lake Orion, TN 3-4431

4 ROOM HOME DEPT. TILL JUNE
-TODAY

ATTRACTIVE MODERN, LAKE
front, year around. Available Sept.
to May. \$24-3181.

A NEWLY FURNISHED LAKE

from June. Home Available Sept. to
June. EM 3-4888

BEAUTIFUL LAKE FRONT.
Large home with 10 bedrooms, 3
1 through June; 10 minutes down-
town Pontiac OR 3-5416

FOR COLORED COUPLE. 3 RM.
house furnished with bath, 218 Res-
taurant. EM 3-5416

GREEN LAKE YEAR AROUND
home. Lakefront excellent location.
6150 sq. ft. Evening after 6:30 p.m.
EM 3-5823

LAKEMONT HOUSE, PALL AND
winter occupancy. Aptage. EM
3-3003

PONTIAC - MILFORD AREA.
Large Lake-front house. Fully
furnished. 3 bedrooms. For lease
Sept. - June 1961. Mr. Monroe
Detroit. BR 3-4211

SMALL MODERN HOME, GAS
heat. nice yard. references FE
1-4711

WEST 1ST. TO JULY 1. \$60 MO. GAR
heat, mice and clean. On Sybil
Lake, across of Buckhorn Rd.
Call 2-2222.

SMALL HOME, MODERN, UTI-
lized. Parolashed, automatic gas
heat. \$255. 2333 Linway, Day-
ton Plains.

UNION LAKE FRONT, YEAR
around home. Valued at \$50,000.
Call 2-2222. 3 bedrooms, eleg-
antly and completely furn.,
for executive or teachers. Lease at
\$225 per mo. WO 4-5883 or EM
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WEST SIDE - 2 1/2 and ROOM
apartments. Gas heat, hot water,
clove and refrigerator furnished.
Near St. Benedict and Condon
schools. Close to shopping and
business. Call FE 2-2692 or FE
4-4332.

YEAR AROUND LAKEFRONT
house on Cass Lake. 1965 Cam-

Rent Houses Unfun. 40

1-4-1 RENTALS
2-BEDROOM DUPLEX
Automatic Heat - Full Basement
WILL DISCOUNT
\$75 PER MONTH
FE 4-7833
344 EAST BLVD. N.
AT VALERDIA

1 BEDROOM MODERN. TEL.
Nurum area. **FE 2-0057**

2 BEDROOM LARGE KITCHEN.
living room, bath, gas heat,
garage. Adults preferred. **\$65. FE**
2-1718

2 BEDROOM HOME. 230 EAST
Princeton. **\$70 a mo. OR 3-7111.**

3 BEDROOM BRICK LAKEFRONT.
partly furnished. September thru
May. **\$100. 3-7111.**

3 BEDRM. IN DRAYTON PLAINS.
\$25 mo. Option to buy. OR
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3 BEDROOM RANCH. CLARKSON
Drayton Area, ideal for teenagers
and adults. Available Sept.
1. Pacific Press Box 61

3 ROOM HOUSE. OR-3293. 1986
Tubbs Rd. \$48 monthly

3 BEDROOM, NEAR DOWN TOWN.
Inquire 23 Auburn.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX NEAR
Dorchester and Washington School.
Newly decorated - gas heat. \$85
a mo. FE-64618.

ROOM, BATH, BASEMENT AND
garage. Newly decorated. Inquire
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w/come. 833 N. Perry. FE
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Hills, 1000 basement, large
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family rm. fireplace, 4 bath-
rooms, oil heat. \$55 a mo., LI
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BY OWNER, 3 BEDROOM HOME,
lot 75, 1300 sq. ft. heat, walking
distance from school & down-
town bus service goes by. Ac-
cent & been decorated throughout.
Butler, nice neighborhood & nice
shade trees. FE 10445.

BRICK

2 BEDROOMS — Full base-
ments, gas heat. Decorated.
Hard wood floors \$15 per
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HOME close to Pontiac Motor and

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FOR RENT TO FAMILY MAN who
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Breakfast room and attached garage.
Must be close to area. Must be me-
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GOOD EAST SIDE LOCATION.
modern 2 bedrooms, home for
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LAKEPORT, 1 BEDROOM NEW
brft terrace, swimming, fishing,
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SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOUSE ON

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priv. Gas heat, bathym, \$70.
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SEMI-FURNISHED 4 ROOMS AND
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Rent Lake Cottages 41

FURN. CLEAN & RM. PORCH.
safe sandy beach. EM 3-4790

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front in Bayport, only 36 miles
from Pontiac. 3 bedrooms, modern
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12 beach, 2 bedrooms,
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MOTORIZED PLOAT 1916 With
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NEW UTILITY SPEEDBOAT
 1956 12 ft. long. 12 hp motor. Call
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 Interceptor complete. 215 H

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ROADSTER. Solid white
Runs and looks like new.
miles. We have no idea w
worth. Won't somebody wh
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 CUSTOMLINE 4-1
 \$595
 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
 RADIO, HEATER
 RUNS NICE AND GUARAN
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Automatic transmission, radio and heater.

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Automatic transmission, SHARP!

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Automatic transmission,
extra nice.

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radio, heater, power steering	
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water, automatic transmission,	
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.....	\$159
omatic, V-8 and a one owner	
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er, automatic transmission,	
oil.	
Wagon ..\$AV	
tic, heater, automatic transmissi	
The perfect family car.	

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CASS FE 8-0
P.M. OR LATER
CLOSED AT 6 P.M.

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Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJBL-TV

Channel 4-WJZZ-TV

Channel 7-WXIA-TV

Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) Movie (begin at 5:30 p.m.).

(4) Mr. Adams and Eve.

(7) 1959 Pro Football.

(9) Popeye.

6:30 (2) Movie (begin at 5:30 p.m.).

(4) Honeymonsters.

(7) Football (cont.).

(9) Waterfront.

7:00 (4) Four Just Men.

(6) People Are Funny.

(7) Girl Decoy.

(9) Case for Court.

7:30 (2) Perry Mason.

(4) John Gumber.

(6) Movie (begin at 7:30 p.m.).

(7) Wanted: Dead or Alive.

(9) Man and Challenge.

8:00 (4) Color. Bonanza.

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11:00 (2) Movie (begin at 7:30 p.m.).

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Voice of Fame.

(4) U. of M. Presents.

(7) Mickey Rourke.

1:00 (2) Champion. Bowling.

1:30 (2) Tiger Warmup.

2:00 (2) Builders' Showcase.

2:30 (2) Damon Runyon Theater.

3:00 (2) TV Reader's Digest.

3:30 (2) World Adventure Series.

4:00 (2) Books and Saddle.

4:30 (2) Life of Riley.

5:00 (2) Lab 30.

5:30 (2) Movie.

6:00 (2) Movie.

6:30 (2) Movie.

7:00 (2) Movie.

7:30 (2) Movie.

8:00 (2) Movie.

8:30 (2) Movie.

9:00 (2) Movie.

9:30 (2) Movie.

10:00 (2) Movie.

10:30 (2) Movie.

11:00 (2) Movie.

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) FTV.

6:30 (2) George Pierrot.

7:00 (2) Citizen Soldier.

7:30 (2) Popeye.

8:00 (2) Twentieth Century.

8:30 (2) Rescued.

9:00 (2) Hat Full of Music.

9:30 (2) Lassie.

10:00 (2) Overland Trail.

10:30 (2) Movie.

11:00 (2) Movie.

11:30 (2) Movie.

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 (2) Meditations.

7:30 (2) Movie for Shut-ins.

8:00 (2) Billboard.

8:30 (2) Sacred Heart.

9:00 (2) Christophers.

9:30 (2) Herald of Truth.

10:00 (2) News.

10:30 (2) Church of Health.

11:00 (2) Church at the Crossroads.

11:30 (2) Understanding Our World.

12:00 (2) Simple Baptist Church.

12:30 (2) To Dwell Together.

1:00 (2) Detroit Pulpit.

1:30 (2) Southern Baptist Hour.

2:00 (2) Christian Science.

2:30 (2) Oral Roberts.

3:00 (2) Account.

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4:00 (2) Clutch Cargo.

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PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q: What should be fed our baby alligator? Easy Stuffed, Neptune City, N.J.

A: Anyone who has gone through the graces and gymnastics of wowing a baby to public will appreciate the ingenuity needed to get a baby alligator to eat.

As it is illegal to capture alligators in the United States, your pet probably is a "Camin" from South America.

As a foreigner to these shores, he will need special conditions for feeding. Don't be alarmed if he shuns food for the first few days. Alligators can go hungry as long as three or four weeks.

Be sure to keep the temperature about 90 degrees in the daytime and 80 at night. (If it's too cold, he won't eat at all.)

Offer one inch morsels of meat or fish to a 12-inch alligator. If this proves unsuccessful, offer a live minnow or frog. Still isn't having any? Try waving food on a stick before him, or dipping him in dinner in cod liver oil.

Alligators know when they've had enough, and in time you'll recognize this pet's irregular eating habits.

Sold Dressings Vary in Number of Calories

NEW YORK (UPI)—The calorie count of standard salad dressings varies from 60 to 110 per tablespoon, with French and commercial cooked dressing on the short end, and mayonnaise the longest.

In between are thousand island dressing with 75 calories per table-spoon and blue cheese dressing with 80.

'Wagon Train' in Middle

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For years Hollywood has been taking abuse on movie sets from John Ford, a director who believes that angry actors give the best performance.

So Bond invited Ford to direct a "Wagon Train" episode for NBC-TV.

"I figured I could handle the ornery old son-of-a-bitch in my own backyard," says Bond, "but it's no use. He brought along a new TV actor with him—a Michael Morrison—gave him one line and he steals the whole show from under me."

Bond says the Ford episode will be shown about the fifth or sixth show of the fall season.

"All I can say is that he is as good on TV as he is in the movies," Bond, John Wayne and all others in the Ford stock company always speak of their discovery with profanity tinged with endearment.

Bond has been a particular target of Ford's through the years. When "Wagon Train" first went on the air, Ford organized a

TV Features

By United Press International

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THE DEPUTY, 9 p.m. (4). (Rerun). A hired killer dies, after a failed attempt to kill Simon Fry (Henry Fonda) and his body is identified as that of the chief marshal.

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THE DEPUTY, 9 p.m. (4). (Rerun). A hired killer dies, after a failed attempt to kill Simon Fry (Henry Fonda) and his body is identified as that of the chief marshal.

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Millions of Dollars, Thousands of Tools

Car Makers in Throes of '61 Changeover

By BEN PHILGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (U)—The auto makers are in the midst of their annual changeover to new models. Thousands of new tools are being moved into assembly plants to build the 1961 cars. Existing equipment is being altered. Millions of dollars are being spent.

The big question: Is this change necessary?

Even in this automotive capital you can find a difference of opinion.

Supporters of the annual change insist it is vital to the general economy and to the economy of the auto industry in particular. Additionally, they maintain, the public wants new styles.

CALLING WASTEFUL.

The opposing faction contends change for change sake is useless, wasteful and often detrimental. The yearly change has been a part of the industry for almost 60 years. However, historian John B. Rae, in his book "American Automobile Manufacturers' pinpoints the demise of the Model T Ford in 1927 as the time when the annual model came to dominate automobile manufacturing.

"Automobile shows had been held annually since 1900," Rae wrote, "and most producers liked to be able to display some novel feature of technique or styling—not a difficult thing to do in the experimental years of the horseless carriage."

"Model changes, however, had been overshadowed by the apparently endless line of Model Ts, all built to the same pattern."

But now the Model T was gone, and both its successors and its competitors had to face a market condition in which the new car had to offer something ostensibly superior to its still serviceable predecessor.

"Since the annual model was primarily a selling feature, it was inevitable that styling should normally be given more emphasis than technological changes, since a major technical improvement

cannot be guaranteed to arrive in a 12-month schedule."

Stylists maintain Ford stuck with the Model T so long it lost its dominant position in the industry. "We simply can't afford to freeze a design," says William Mitchell, General Motors vice president for styling.

John Gordon, president of GM, and Harlow Curtice, the man he succeeded, both are ardent advocates of annual change.

And, as one industry executive put it, "How could you expect to sell six million new cars every year if you didn't change them?"

A report from the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan says the average consumer looks forward to the new model cars and does NOT object to annual changes.

The most vocal opponents include George Romney, president of American Motors, and Harold Churchill, president of Studebaker-Packard.

"This mad race to make changes every year is ridiculous," Churchill declared.

Romney has proclaimed himself a battler against "planned obsolescence," a policy of change intended to make a current product look outdated.

At Studebaker, Churchill introduced his compact Lark as a 1959 model, left it almost totally unchanged for 1960 and has made only minor styling changes for 1961. He has a new engine, which is a technical change.

For Rambler, Romney has maintained what he calls styling continuity. The standard Rambler has undergone some year-to-year changes, the smaller American has held fast. For 1961 the American gets its first major restyling since it was originally introduced in 1950.

Rambler and Lark will have company this coming year since the Big Three manufacturers are leaving styling virtually unchanged on their compacts, too.

The Falcon gets a new grille, Corvair has a new medallion,

Comet gets an optional engine and Valiant adds Plymouth to its name.

Ed Goss, general manager of Chevrolet, in a recent speech on the outlook for the present decade, said, "Annual model changes will not involve massive and exotic changes, but will consist of generally of refinements to improve



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SALE! Gold Bond Boys' School Shoes

your choice reg. 6.98 **4.97** pair

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He'll be right in step with either the trim swirl toe oxford in black, brown leather with nylon stitching or the black moc toe blucher oxford. In sizes 7 thru 7. Shop Sears and save!

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SAVE NOW! Kingsford Charcoal Briquets

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Walnut size briquets burn hot, leave little ash — no wasted fuel. Be smart and get the best! Stock-up! Shop and save at Sears!

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10-lb. capacity automatic washes normal, delicate or wash 'n' wears New Twin Filter for lint-free washes; porcelainized top and lid. 5 combination wash-rinse temperatures. Infinit water levels, scrubber.

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

the products and give the customer greater dollar value."

Outstanding current example of unchanged styling is Volkswagen, which has made only minor alterations since World War II.

Unlike Ford in the days of the Model T, however, VW says it builds prototypes of a new model every year and will be ready with a new car whenever demand slacks off for the present model.



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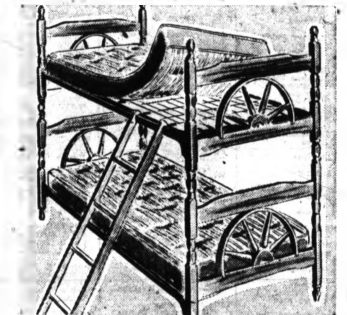
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Only at Sears at this amazing low price! Hardwood construction finished in maple do take lots of wear. Ranch style to please the cowboy crowd. 62 in. high. Shop Sears Monday night until 9 p.m. and save!

Furniture Dept., Second Floor



RECOVERY GEAR AND PARACHUTE

AP Photos

gear and parachute used in the Discoverer XIII launching from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California on Wednesday. The air snatch plane missed catching the capsule by a hair but it was picked up off Hawaii Thursday by a helicopter. It will be flown to Washington. The parachute at left lowered the recovery capsule from the orbiting satellite so it could be safely recovered. Flashing lights on the unit at right aided the searchers in locating the capsule floating on the sea. The capsule also had a radio beacon which guided ships. This equipment was shown just before being installed in the vehicle.

Reflections

Enjoy the Simple Things

Thousands of people watch ocean waves come in, retreat, and race back to strike again. That movement is symbolic of men with a goal to reach. The spectrum of human behavior is exposed in a drama, the man always late, races for his train. A mother and her children, anxious and worried, waiting, waiting, then the great moment of meeting that someone. There is the alucker and the rogue, the flirt and the shy, the glance and answer of boy and maid — the drama of life is like those waves, always moving to a climax.

At dusk on a knoll miles from human habitation we listen to a symphony of sound: we hear the faint breeze stir a leaf, the swirl of wings as a bird flashes past, a bat darts, swerves in search of food, we hear the squeak of a mouse, see the silent lethal dive of an owl. The night bird utters its eerie call, a doe barks, a rabbit leaps to its burrow. We watch the wonderful drama of God's creation. It is simple and it's free.

VOORBEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME

308 North Perry Street Phone FE 2-2378

Voter Switches Put Nixon in Front

By JOHN KRAFT

(Special to The Pontiac Press)

During the last three months, as many as one out of every five voters has had a change of heart and decided where election choices are concerned. This fact is hidden behind the usual statistics which are presented to show voter changes.

In interviewing voters across the country three months ago, Kraft interviewed had a fair-line preference for Sen. Kennedy over Vice President Nixon. In the week following the Republican convention, a cross-section of these same people were revisited on a panel basis. It was found that the Kennedy-Johnson ticket by a 51 per cent to 49 per cent margin.

At first glance the American electorate is immovable; it appears that only one in a hundred has undergone a change of mind.

Below the conventions a little over four out of 10 voters preferred Kennedy, a similar number were for Nixon. Close to two out of 10 couldn't decide. When those same people were revisited right after the conventions, it was found that a full 10 per cent had undergone a change in presidential preference. Comments like these were picked up:

In West Virginia's Industrial Kanawha Valley, we reinterviewed a government worker:

"Boy, am I glad to see you, Kelly. I don't know what got into me. I guess I registered and voted for Kennedy in that primary because the whole country was excited about it and I always go to the underdog. But the truth is, I don't want to go to me. Well, I just don't want to go into it. Let's just say I'm not under the anyone."

In a California ranch home, we found a voter shifting the other way:

"Like I told you before, we've always voted Republican and we played it to vote for Richard Nixon, but my husband and I have been discussing it and we've been reading a lot—more to the point in getting to know the candidates. We've tried to decide what's right for the country and not just for us and we're going to vote for Kennedy."

In Kansas, the wife of a plane dispatcher greeted us again in this conclusion:

"I've been listening to both on TV and I just had a change of mind to make up my mind. I know I said I'd never vote for Nixon but I've changed my mind."

These interviews were part of a series of interviews conducted by Kraft across the country. The results are shown in the following chart:

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Kennedy turned out to be a lot more socialist than I thought. I'm always nervous about these things getting into it. I worry that they couldn't understand the needs and the views of the people who don't have money."

Halfway across the country in Vermont, a stock clerk—registered Republican, devout Catholic—who had picked Kennedy without hesitation as his favorite in late May had this to say in early August:

"I was on vacation during the Democratic convention, but I heard they and a lot of friction and turmoil. They put Johnson on the ticket only to suppose one faction. This may not be a good situation to have in the White House. I watched the Republican convention and I liked their platform. I guess I'll stick with my party."

In Wisconsin, where Senator Kennedy made his initial primary pitch, we revisited a Humphrey enthusiast, who had said at that time, "If Senator Humphrey doesn't make it, guess I'll cast my lot with Kennedy." Last week he had changed his mind.

"Mostly, I like the way Nixon talks up to Khrushchev. Okay, that was the reason I changed my mind about voting for Kennedy. Nixon has the advantage of the world situation from his travels and all that. Another reason I decided to go Republican this time is because of a wonderful job."

Jack D. Thompson, who was reportedly in ailing condition, was hospitalized at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac Aug. 4, 1958, with burns over 85 per cent of his body.

Kierdorf died four days later but not before he told police a strange story of having been abducted by a stream in Detroit from Hazel Park with the supermarket manager in the armed robbery of a Hazel Park supermarket.

Fellow officers captured Patrolman Wallace B. Storkas, 37, after robbery at the Big Value Supermarket, 1811 E. Eight Mile Rd. The other officers said they grabbed Storkas as he fled across a street into Detroit from Hazel Park with the supermarket manager in the armed robbery of a Hazel Park supermarket.

Police had recommended Storkas for a commendation stemming from the burglary capture in which he was instrumental last month.

The store manager William Tudor, 31, said a man entered his market, waved a revolver at a cashier and demanded a bank deposit bag.

The cashier, Mrs. Marion Kurelich, 23, of Warren, named the man the big Tudor said caught him at 11:12.

Police said Storkas orally admitted the robbery and told them he needed money to help himself out of financial trouble.

Police also were questioning him on the robbery in the months ago at the same supermarket.

Patrolman Edward Gienas and another officer were on duty at the time of the robbery.

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LOOK AT ALL THE 'SWITCHING' DURING THE CONVENTION PERIOD—1 in 5 SWITCHED

KENNEDY VOTES 39% ALWAYS HAVE BEEN SWITCHED FROM NIXON MADE UP THEIR MINDS

NIXON VOTES 43% ALWAYS HAVE BEEN SWITCHED FROM KENNEDY MADE UP THEIR MINDS

NOT SURE 18% WERE SURE, NOT NOW NEVER WERE SURE

TOTAL SWITCH 20%

Jack D. Thompson Was Said at Torch Scene; Has Job Worrying in Flint

LANSING (AP)—Jack D. Thompson, 43, a former Flint Teamsters Union business agent who was convicted of arson in the Frank Kierdorf case, will be paroled next Thursday.

An hourly rated job at a Flint hospital company reportedly is awaiting Thompson whose union salary had been about \$10,000 plus the use of a Cadillac.

Thompson, convicted of arson in 1958, was held served just under 18 months in the 10-year sentence at Southern Michigan Prison.

The arson conviction grew out of the torching of a Flint dry cleaning shop in which Frank Kierdorf was believed to have suffered fatal burns.

Kierdorf, 56-year-old business agent of Flint Teamsters Local 322, staggered into St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac Aug. 4, 1958, with burns over 85 per cent of his body.

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Parents Asked to Register School Children Early

BIRMINGHAM — To avoid a rush of late registrations, parents entering children for the first time in Birmingham schools have been advised to register them before opening day.

Elementary children may be enrolled this month at the principal's office of the school they will attend. The hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Starting Monday, secondary schools will register new students at the same hours as those in the elementary school.

New students entering grades seven through nine at Barham, Early or Governor Nichols should attend a testing session at the school they will enter Aug. 30 at 8 a.m. said Daniel A. Neuhoff, director of curriculum.

More than 12,000 pupils are expected in classes when school begins Sept. 8.

The national religious art exhibit to be held at the Shrine Cathedral Church in October will run four weeks rather than 10 days as originally planned.

The schedule change was made, exhibition officials said, because of the public interest that has been shown and the response from artists.

The show will be held Oct. 3-31. More than 100 artists are expected to enter at least 200 paintings, sculpture, posters, metalcrafts, graphics and crafts. Cash prizes will be awarded.

The exhibition, open to the public, will be free of charge.

The purpose of the exhibit is to stimulate interests in, and appreciation of, contemporary religious art and encourage private ownership of such articles.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel A. and a brother.

Service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. for Anthony G. Goldschmid, 59, of 1550 Cole Ave., Birmingham. Cremation will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Goldschmid died Thursday at Rockford, Ill., while on a business trip. He was a mechanical engineer with the Modern Engineering Co. of Berkeley.

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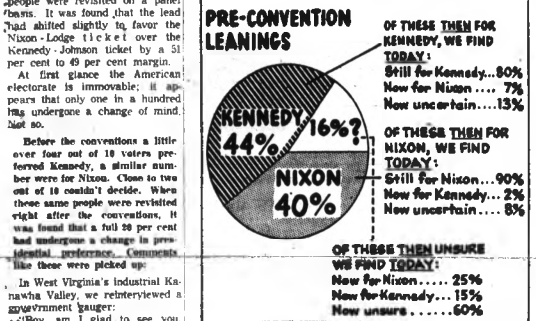
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Miss United States Fourth Colombian Wins Beauty Title

LONG BEACH (AP)—Miss Colombia, 21-year-old Stella Marquez, today reigns as Miss International Beauty of 1960.

Miss Marquez is a language and psychology major at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.

First runner-up in the first international Beauty Congress was Miss India, 18-year-old Iona Pinto.

Miss Ireland, 22-year-old Siobhán Kierdorf, was named second runner-up.

Miss England, Joyce Kay, 21, was third runner-up, followed by Miss United States, 19-year-old Charlene Lundberg of Joliet, Ill., as fourth runner-up.

The new Miss International Beauty is a brown-eyed, brown-haired blonde who speaks English, Italian and a smattering of French.

She is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 126 pounds and measures 37-24-37.

"Tonight is the finale of a happy dream," Miss Colombia said only minutes before announcement of her victory.

"I lived in California for three years," she said. "In all that time I would come down to (The Miss Universe Pageant) show and watch the beautiful girls appearing on stage as we are limited."

"I tried sometimes to get photographers to take pictures of me, but none of them was interested. I'm not surprised that they're all taking pictures of me."

Her remark brought a hearty chuckle and applause from a capacity audience of 3,500 in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Ireland, considered by many to have been in a favored position going into Friday night's finale, may have damaged her chances somewhat by a lapse of memory when the time came for her brief speech. She retained her poise, but admitted that she could not think of what she wanted to say.

The meeting's outcome was another in an unbroken string of successes for Mrs. Phillip's liberal faction.

These began earlier this year when Ginn was nominated to be public administrator for the county. His nomination was a show of the growing political strength of the liberal faction, which had become increasingly discontented with the other party politicians.

There followed the selection of the faction's slate for delegates to the national party convention. Then came the precinct delegates' primaries. The slate of candidates Mr. Ginn's group backed for county offices.

Ginn's selection came unanimously after a 10-minute discussion.

Two other persons were nominated for lesser posts at the closed-door meeting. One is believed to have been William M. Brewer, a former chairman, whose election would have meant the retention of one of the older party members in an official capacity.

Kellis refused to disclose the two persons nominated in addition to the slate candidates.

There were reportedly two die-hard voters cast during the election, the dissenters later withdrawing their elections.

Ten of the county's 13 Democratic candidates attended the meeting.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL. — Jim Walsh of 28 Matthews St., from left, John Marsh of 31 Bolview St. and Linda Epley of 18 Elwood Ave. have fun with poplar sticks. At the Daily Vacation

Bible School being held at Central Christian Church, they make puppets and baskets from the sticks. Bible study and other crafts are also on the agenda at the morning classes.

Pontiac Press Photo

Youths Attend Conferences

Orchard Lake Church Young People Active at Religious Camps

David Sprunk, vice moderator of the Senior High Fellowship of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, returns today from the Michigan Synod Planning Conference of United Presbyterian youth held on the campus of Alma College.

Others attending conferences at Alma this summer are Mary Reeves, Mary Fran Sarto and Marjorie Ashby.

Junior high young people enrolled for Camp Greenwood include Peggy Larcher, Ellen Rand, Mary Dierkes, Andrea Sarto, Bob Haviland, Frank Jones and Bruce Hobart.

Martha Brieden, Sandy Brown and Joanne Auchard have returned from the camp for ninth-grade young people.

Representing Orchard Lake Church at Camp Sarah Grindley are Tommy Durham, Tommy Carlson, Gary Sprunk and Bob Oldenburg.

Back from Junior Camp at Clear Lake are Ernest Newport, Michele Rosser, Carol Vreeland, Randy Rimmel, Mike Bertrand and Paul Hayhow.

Mary Reitel will be guest soloist at both worship hours tomorrow when the Rev. Edward D. Auchard, pastor, preaches on "God and the Tides of History." The sermon concerns Biblical faith to current conflicts at home and abroad.

Women's Day to Be Observed at New Bethel

Mrs. Rosie L. Rice, sister of the Rev. Amos G. Johnson of New Bethel Baptist Church, will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service Sunday when Women's Day will be observed.

Mrs. Rice will speak on "The Responsibility of Christian Women in the Church."

A graduate of Southern University of Louisiana, she has taught in the public schools and served as a public librarian. Mrs. Rice also has a degree in religious education.

Mrs. Helen LaGrone is chairman of programs and services for the day.

Rev. William Worth to Preach Sunday

"The Way, Truth and Life" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. William Worth, new assistant pastor of First Methodist Church at 10 a. m. Sunday.

He will also preach on Aug. 21 and 28 while the Rev. Paul T. Hart is on vacation.

Singing the offertory number will be a women's trio composed of Mrs. Laverne Cox, Mrs. Norman Legge and Mrs. Paul Kraft.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold monthly circle meetings in homes of members Monday and Tuesday evenings, and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

The Rev. Mr. Worth will speak on "Let's Take a Walk" at the 7:30 p. m. prayer fellowship hour Wednesday in the church parlors.

Messiah Baptist Plans Musicales

Programs Planned for Monday, Tuesday; Lawn Social Set for Saturday

Members of Messiah Baptist Church, South Paddock at Prospect streets, will sponsor a musical program at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Among those taking part will be the Male Chorus of Providence Missionary Baptist Church, the Macedonia Chorus, the Missionaries, the Graham Sisters and the Male Chorus of St. James Baptist Church.

Other participants will be Mrs. Bobbie White and daughters, Jo Ann, Beverly and Frances.

The Reed Singers are sponsoring the chorus from Liberty Baptist Church Tuesday evening when the Rev. Shelby Tenton of Detroit will speak.

Mrs. White will open her home at 414 Harvey St. for a lawn social at 8 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. R. Cummings is pastor.

St. Paul Methodist Church Plans Daily Bible School

Classes for Daily Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 to 11:30 a. m. at St. Paul Methodist Church, 161 E. Square Lake Rd.

Courses for children and young people three years of age through senior high school will begin Monday and continue through Aug. 26. The theme for the study, "The Church," will include Bible study, projects, crafts and planned recreation.

Co-directors will be Mrs. Richard Graves and Mrs. Charles Robinson.

Assisting will be Mrs. James McElung, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. Howard Nelson, Mrs. Wilford Malsam, Mrs. William Giering, Mrs. Fred Lanning, Mrs. Harlowe Harrington, Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Mrs. Robert Howell.



Famous make wash 'n' wear BERMUDA SHORTS

Reg. 3.98 to 5.98 **\$2.99** MONDAY ONLY

Tarpon plaid little-or-no-iron Bermudas with self belt. Many colors, sizes 8 to 18, also sizes 32 to 38 in solid colors.

Waite's Sportswear... Third Floor

Hardwick "nylocot" solid color MEN'S HOSE

Reg. 69c **2 Pr. \$1** MONDAY ONLY

Cotton-nylon blend hose with English rib. Long wearing, absorbent 10 1/2-13, 8 colors.

Men's Wear... Street Floor

Warm fall SLEEPERS

Reg. 1.59 **\$1.39** MONDAY ONLY

Cotton knit nylon reinforced 2-pc. styles, sizes 1-6, 4 colors.

Second Floor

DECORATIVE-TYPE SPREADS

If perfect 14.99 to 18.99 **\$8** MONDAY ONLY

Several styles, fabrics and colors in twin or full bed spreads. Slight imperfections, some hardly noticeable.

DRAPERY DEPT. ... Fourth Floor

45-piece services for 8... 4 patterns!

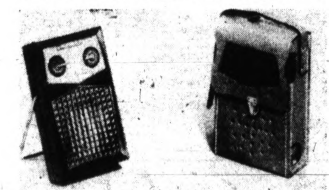
MELMAC DINNERWARE

Value 29.95 **\$16.88** MONDAY ONLY

Four patterns in decorated Proton melmac dinnerware. Guaranteed two years.

China... Fifth Floor

8 TRANSISTORS!



Complete with free carrying case and battery **PORTABLE RADIO**

33.95 Value **\$26** MONDAY ONLY

Pulls in distant stations. 2 1/2" clear sound speaker. 8 transistors.

Radios... Downstairs

MAKE OVER ONE PAGE SPECIAL SALE!

(No Mail or Phone Orders)

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

Self or dark seam NYLON HOSIERY

2 Pr. **\$1** MONDAY ONLY

Full fashioned dress sheer hosiery in blush or beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, medium length.

Hosiery... Street Floor

Save 1/2 on embroidered cup COTTON BRAS

Reg. 2.00 **\$1** MONDAY ONLY

Satin front insert, double elastic back closing. White, sizes 32A to 38C. Good uplift.

Foundations... Second Floor

Deluxe double drop side... 7 year size HARDWOOD CRIB

Reg. 29.98 **\$24.88** MONDAY ONLY

10.98 crib mattress \$8.88 Full panel crib with all-around plastic feeting, rails, decal trim, was birds, fresh.

Infants' Furniture... Second Floor

PRINTED TABLECLOTHS

Apple Blossom or Royal-Rose

Reg. 2.98 54 by 54" **\$2.29** Reg. 3.98 54 by 72" **\$3.20**

MONDAY ONLY

Floral all cotton cloths. Pre-laundered.

Waite's Linens... Fourth Floor

Two smart styles in imported TORCH LAMPS

Reg. 2.00 **2 for \$3** MONDAY ONLY

Polished lamps for patio, drive, yard or garden. 59" high; just fill with kerosene and light for a decorative effect.

Lamps... Fifth Floor



HAIR DRYERS

7.98 Value **\$5.49** MONDAY ONLY

UL approved hair dryers with hood. Guaranteed 1 year. Handle folds for storage.

Cosmetics... Street Floor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY

"SOUL"

Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Open Daily 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Wednesday Evening Services 8 P.M. Friday to 9 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Lawrence and Williams Streets

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS RADIO STATION CKLW—800 KC SUNDAY 9:45 A. M.

TV Every Sunday, Channel 7, 9:30 A.M.

ST. PAUL METHODIST

161 E. Square Lake Rd. PE 2-2323 PE 2-2732 Morning Worship — 10 A.M. and 11:15 A.M. Church School 10 A.M. Youth Fellowship Service and Intermediate 3 P.M. REV. JAMES A. MCKELLY, Minister

SUPERVISED NURSERY — ALL SERVICES — AMPLE PARKING

LEACH ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH

1 Mile East of Auburn Heights, 1 Block North of Auburn Rd. Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 10 A.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:30 P.M. "If You Need Spiritual Encouragement... Come"

Pastor THEODORE MORRIS

CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST

Crescent Lake Road near Hatchery Road. Worship 10 A.M. 11 A.M. Sunday School Large Parking Lot. Rev. Robert L. Adams, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MURON AT WAYNE. Pastor: REV. WILLIAM H. MARBACH, D.D. Associate Pastor: REV. GALENE E. HERMET, D.D. WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30-11:00 CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30-11:00

DONELSON BAPTIST CHURCH

Elizabethtown Lake Rd. at Thruway. Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Youth Service 6:30 P.M. Evening Church Service 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service 1:00 P.M. Wednesday 8:30 Sup.—ARTHUR EWALD Pastor—REV. LEE LALONE

Emmanuel Baptist Church

645 S. Telegraph Road

DR. TOM MALONE, Speaking

7:30 P.M. BAPTISM

DR. LAWRENCE BUTCHER SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.

REV. WM. FITZWATER WORSHIP 11 A. M.

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1323



Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor

CHURCH of GOD

E. Pike at Anderson. Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Youth Night Wed. 8 P.M. M. P. Douglas For Prayer or Counsel Call PE 2-4000

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. — USE A FLEXIBLE CCC CHARGE!

Abby Says: Ask Your Sister

Pounds May Be Reason

By ARBAGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a sister who has promised you for years that when she gets married you would be her maid of honor and, when the time comes, she asks somebody else?
I am 20 and she is 22. She doesn't even ask me to be a bridesmaid and she is having 6 of them!
My mother hinted that maybe it was because I weigh 192. But I -
Abby, I am five feet, eight and a half inches tall and very large boned. People say I am "a striking" and "statuesque" -
Am I wrong to feel hurt because I was -
"OVERLOOKED?"
DEAR ABBY: It's pretty hard to "overlook" 192 pounds of anything—even when it's stacked five feet

eight. If you wonder why your sister didn't keep her promise, ask her. If your mother's suspicions are correct, perhaps you had better do something about whittling down that weight.
DEAR ABBY: My husband is a fine provider, has no bad habits and he gives me everything I want. But he is very pig-headed on one subject. He won't let me go to a male doctor for anything.
I have to drive 110 miles to see a woman doctor because there aren't any woman doctors where we live. We never did locate a woman dentist so, when I had my dental work done, my husband went with me and stood right there while the dentist worked on my teeth. The dentist almost threw us both out.
Should I put up a fight about it, or should I let him have his own way? It is very inconvenient.
DEAR ABBY: ANNOYED. It's easier to put up with your husband and his "pig-headedness" than it would be to change him. Some men are narrow-

minded and have no good qualities to offset it.
DEAR ABBY: I wish you would print this to keep some girl from making the same mistake I made.
I went with a boy for four months. The only place he ever took me to was a park. He told me he loved me and believe me, Abby, I was crazy over him.
When it came time to ask someone to the club dance, he asked another girl. I felt so I wanted to die. A friend of mine asked him how come he didn't take me and he said, she's okay for a male, but a fellow likes to be seen in public with a girl he respects.
LEARNED A LESSON

Large Bag Travels

(NEA) — There's one essential for any long trip by plane these days: a large handbag. But get a lightweight one if possible, since you want to avoid weighting yourself down. A soft, unlined leather handbag is your best bet.

Sorority Has Novel Dinner

A progressive dinner for members of Alpha Alpha chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, Thursday evening, began with the first course served at the Crane street home of Mrs. Fred Mueller in Waterford Township. Mrs. Thomas Stachler was cohostess.

Assisting Mrs. Floyd A. Levely of Shawnee Lake, Waterford Township, with the main course were her daughter Mrs. Edmund Smith, Mrs. Rudy Mazza and Mrs. Alice Smith, cohostesses. Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. Don Murphy.

After dessert with Mrs. James Vincent of Schoolhouse drive, Waterford Township, the group spent an evening of games at the home of Mrs. L. L. Schiefer on Shawnee Lane. Mrs. James Stone and Mrs. Schiefer tied for first place honors, with consolation prize going to Mrs. Ralph Mazza. Mrs. Carl Rose and Mrs. Calvin Warner assisted the hostess.

Guests of the sorority were Mrs. Victor Mason, Mrs. William Coyle and Mrs. Mazza.

Winners Listed

The Land-O-Lakes Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday evening at the Hotel Waldorf. Winners were Harold Hanson and Ralph Trues, Dr. Robert Gantz and Dr. Robert Seigler. Mrs. Ernest Guy and Mrs. J. Ward Hood, Mrs. Donald Bowen and Mrs. Donald Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson.

Area News

Personal Items

Observing their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Lippard will receive friends at an open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home on Oakland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hutchinson and their children Craig, Steven, Ann and Kimberly of Hutchinson, Kan., left Friday after a two-week visit with Mrs. Hutchinson's mother Mrs. C. R. Hetherington of Thorpe street.

Home from Portland, Ore., for a month's stay are Lt. and Mrs. Daniel P. Warwick and sons Daniel and Brett. They will visit his parents the S. Arthur Warwicks of Josephine avenue.

At the end of August they will leave for Rahmstein, Germany, where Lt. Warwick will be stationed with the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Treals (Mary Ann Fitzpatrick) of Henry Clay avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mary Katherine, August 9, in Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are the Thomas C. Fitzpatricks of Mary Day avenue and Mrs. Claude Treals of Rochester, formerly of Pontiac.
Maternal great-grandparents of the baby are Mrs. Cora Fitzpatrick of Gaylord and Mrs. Thomas Scully of South Sanford street.

Former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Y. Campbell of North Holcomb street, Clarkston, are parents of a son, Richard Miles, born August 1.
Grandparents are the Ray Stauffers of Marcus street.

Waterford, and Mrs. Wayne Campbell of East Huron street. Announcing the birth of a son, Kurtis Arthur, July 28 in Pontiac General Hospital, are Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry L. Mitchell (Carol Shaw) of Ypsilanti.

Grandparents are the Joseph A. Shaws of Monahk road and the Thomas Michalski of Detroit.

William L. Cole and Barbara Ann Cole, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Cole of Lincolnshire drive this year.

Primarily of Western Michigan University, William, a junior, is enrolled in the college of advanced engineering. Barbara, a freshman, will major in education. She will reside in South Williams dorm.

Gesture Kind, Not Forward

By EMILY POST
DEAR MRS. POST: The other evening my wife and I went to the theater and seated beside me was a woman who was apparently alone. During the performance, she decided to put on her coat as it was quite chilly in the theater.
She was groping for the sleeve of her coat and so I leaned over to help her. My wife seems to think that even though my intention was kind, it was not proper for me to help a strange woman and that this gesture could have been misunderstood.
Answer: As you were not alone, but my wife and I, I do not think there is any danger that your helpful gesture could have been misunderstood.

Dear Mrs. Post: Last night while we were having dinner, the telephone rang and my son got up to answer it. He came back into the dining room and said that the call was for Mr. and told me who it was.
Knowing this person to be a great talker, I told him to say that we were in the midst of dinner and that I would call her back later, which I did. However, she wasn't as friendly as she usually is and I think she was put out with me for not coming to the telephone when she called. Will you please tell me if I was rude?

Answer: Not at all. What you did was quite proper. To have gone to the telephone and interrupted dinner would have been more inconsiderate of your family and very rude to any guest you may have had.
Dear Mrs. Post: When attending a testimonial dinner at which a plate is put on the table after dessert for a tip to the waiters, is this taken care of by the men at the table, or are the women (unescorted) also expected to contribute to the tip?

Answer: Most properly to avoid the nuisance of this plate the tips for the waiters should be included in the price of the dinner. When it is not there is a plate for tips, unescorted women as well as the men at the table should contribute their share.
Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Hinshaw of Adrian announce the betrothal of their daughter Sue O. Hardy, son of the Warner J. Hardys of South Edith street. The bride-elect attends Ferris Institute where her fiancé received his pharmacy degree.

McVean - Cibor Vows Repeated

The Duncan E. McVeans who were married at noon today in St. Mary of Redford Church, are motoring to New York where they will board a plane for Bermuda.
Nuptials were solemnized by the Rev. Richard Osbold at an altar backed with white chrysanthemums in the presence of 30 guests.
The bride is the former Virginia J. Cibor, daughter of the Marion Cibors of Detroit who hosted the wedding breakfast

and evening reception in Dom Polski Hall, Detroit.
Styled with chapel sweep train, the bridal gown of em-broidered white silk organza over tulle featured a scalloped scoop neckline and shirred cap sleeves. A row of

Turquoise silk organza over satin was Mrs. Cibor's selection for the wedding. Mrs. McVean chose brown and blue iridescent tulle with matching nylon overskirt. Both mothers wore yellow rosebuds.

The bridegroom, who holds a master's degree from University of Michigan, is studying for his Ph.D. degree in pharmaceutical chemistry. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Chi, Rho Chi, Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Air Society and the American Pharmaceutical Association.

His bride, who holds a master's degree from University of Michigan, is studying for her Ph.D. degree in pharmaceutical chemistry. She is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Chi, Rho Chi, Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Air Society and the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Hostesses for the picnic basket luncheon following the meeting will be Mrs. Carl E. Larson and Mrs. Donald O'Toole.
Mrs. Vernon C. Genn, recently returned from Japan, will be in charge of a booth featuring objects from the Orient at the country fair Sept. 19 at Mrs. Leslie Green's Turtle Lake farm.

Zontians Hold Steak Cookout
Twenty-four members of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills branch of Zonta-International were guests of Mrs. John F. Warren of Green Lake, Thursday, at a steak cookout. Mrs. Ernest Demetrak of Keego Harbor was cohostess.

The birthday of Mrs. C. A. Birkebak was honored at a party was held in the host home of Mrs. Warren's parents, the Martin C. Lees of North Shore drive.

Judith O'Neill Becomes Bride

A reception in the Oakland Hills Country Club followed the marriage of Judith Elizabeth O'Neill to John D. Angott this morning in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake. The Rev. Giles Baroli officiated at the nuptials.
The Robert J. O'Neill of Lockland Lane, Union Lake, and Hollywood, Fla., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of the Samuel T. Angotts of Orchard Lake.
Triple tiers of French imported silk illusion were carried by a crown of seed pearls billowed over the bridal gown of white silk organza over tulle. Skirt fullness accented by a Dior bow in the back fell into a chapel train.
The molded bodice of Alencon lace featured a scalloped sash and neckline and elbow-length sleeves. White orchids and stephanotis rested on the bride's white prayer book.
Joanne O'Neill was her sister's maid of honor, with the bridegroom's sister, Suzanne Lynn Terry and Ethelmyr Mc-



MRS. JOHN D. ANGOTT

Cleasley of Coral Gables, Fla., serving as bridesmaids.

Wearing bouffant dresses of aqua silk organza over tulle with matching veiled rosette headpieces, the attendants held cascades of rubrum lilies.

Robert Stewart of Orchard Lake attended the bridegroom as best man. Seating guests were his brothers Thomas and Lawrence, a brother-in-law, Walter Zexian, and the bride's brothers Michael of Anchorage, Alaska, and Timothy.
A French geranium pink flower girl complimented Mrs. O'Neill's dress of beige silk organza over tulle. Cymbidium orchids were pinned to her matching satin clutch bag. Mrs. Angott chose a sheath dress of ice-blue silk organza over tulle, and matching satin pillow hat and veil. Her orchids were worn with matching accessories.

When they return from a Northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will live at Orchard Lake.

It Comes Naturally

Give Child Gift of Music

By WILFRED PELLETIER
Conductor of the Quebec Symphony Orchestra
Yes, there is a little Cliburn in your home! That is to say, all children are born with a feeling and love for music and a potential for developing that love. All children should be given an opportunity to learn to play a musical instrument. The benefits they will derive are vast and will endure a lifetime.
Dr. Charles Mayo of the famed medical clinic bearing his name says: "A child who is denied a musical education is deprived of one of the great advantages in life."
Music study develops the power of rapid observation, emphasizes accuracy and memory, trains the muscles and nerves, and assures repose and poise.
This is indeed true. And it is also true that children should be given an opportunity to learn to play a musical instrument. The benefits they will derive are vast and will endure a lifetime.
But most important is that they should learn to play a musical instrument for pleasure and enjoyment and so that they can express the innate music which is within them - to express their feeling for rhythm and melody.
Have you ever noted the ease with which a 5- or 6-year-old learns a simple melody, whereas his older brother or sister who has studied music so that they can develop an appreciation and understanding of good music.
But most important is that they should learn to play a musical instrument for pleasure and enjoyment and so that they can express the innate music which is within them - to express their feeling for rhythm and melody.

ence in bringing children and music together. I have amassed many a do's and don'ts. Following are some very basic ones, starting, if I may, with the do's:
1. Don't give your child musical instruction simply to create in the child an impression of what you would have wanted for yourself. Don't attempt to build up your own esteem through your talented child, or give him musical instruction to show what a good parent you are by giving him advantages that you may not have had.
Musical instruction is first and foremost for the child's benefit, for the child's enjoyment, and for the child's own development into a happy adult.
2. Don't nag or browbeat your child about practicing. Musical habits should be formed when enforced. Consult with the teacher before imposing discipline at home which might prove destructive rather than helpful in the long run.
Every child is different and "methods" of teaching and practice should be adapted to the child, not the child to the "method."
3. Don't compel the child to perform for company! There is no more effective way of turning a child away from music. If a child is relaxed and not self-conscious, if he feels that playing a musical instrument is for his pleasure, then he will perform for others, provided the request arises naturally and he is not perpetually called away from other activities to "demonstrate" and to be "shown off."

THE DO'S

Here are some important

1. Expose the child to music practically from birth, for a child's response to music begins in the cradle. The soothing effect of a lullaby on a baby is well known; the toy rattle is found among the most ancient of toys. An infant makes his first attempt at music when he searches for new vocal sounds and shakes his rattle.
In the prekindergarten stage, participate with your child in playing a simple instrument or musical game. It's fun! By beating out a rhythm on a drum in an accompaniment to a simple song, you enter the child's happy world.
2. Provide your child with the basic musical tools - the rhythm instruments such as the drum, tambourine, bells, or one or two of the plastic instruments for children, such as a toy xylophone.
Discuss his favorite record with him and stimulate his interest by having him tell you why he likes it. Encourage his own inherent song-making tendencies. Encourage him to dance and march to music, and do it with him.
3. By the first grade a child is ready to study an instrument. It is far better for the child, in the long run, to begin with the piano or a stringed instrument, although there are more difficult to learn than an "easy" instrument such as a school flute.
In selecting a teacher for the child, look for one who is inspiring, who will adopt the "method" to the individual child. A good idea in selecting a teacher is to attend one of her student recitals and watch the reaction of the youngsters to their teacher.

Halls, Married Today, to Honeymoon in West

Colorado Springs, Colo., will be the honeymoon destination for Thomas M. Hall of Royal Oak and his bride, the former Lillian Anne Casper, who were wed this morning in St. Michael Church. The Rev. Charles Culling officiated.
Buffet luncheon was hosted by the Leon Caspers, parents of the bride, in their home on Lounsbury avenue. Some 200 guests attended the evening reception in the Knights of Columbus hall.
The bridegroom is the son of George E. Hall of Garden City and the late Mrs. Hall.
Appique of Chantilly lace adorned the bodice of the bride's gown.

gown of white silk organza over satin, styled with satin chapel train, ascended into a veil. Cultured pearl earrings and a gold cross, gift of the bridegroom, also were worn.
Hand-veiled scalloped finger-ring veil of silk illusion was caught by a tulle of seed pearls and rhinestones. The bride carried a bouquet of Easter lilies with white orchids.

Nancy Casper, her sister's honor maid, appeared in ballerina-length deep pink silk organza with pale pink cummerbund. Mrs. Gerald Harnack of Waterford and Norma Kuzko wore pink silk organza styled with deeper pink cummerbunds and tulle bows.
They held cascades of white rubrum lilies and chrysanthemums.
Bonnie Aird of Garden City was flower girl and her brother Paul, ring bearer at their uncle's wedding.
On the square side were Joseph Nazare of Mt. Clemens, best man, and his sister's William Bogus of Madison Heights, Charles Dennis of Detroit, Gerald-Paul of Royal Oak, Norman Rapp of Southfield and the bride's brother John.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Casper chose a dress of rose red Chantilly lace over tulle, matching accessories and petal hat. She pinned orchids to her shoulder.
The couple will attend the University of Detroit and will live in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Aloysius Lettman of Boston, godmother of the new Mrs. Hall, attended the wedding, and the bridegroom's brother George came from Washington, D.C.

MRS. THOMAS M. HALL

India Pays Tribute to Dr. Ida

American Woman Devoted 60 Years to Asians

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India doled its Gandhi caps and turbans today in posthumous tribute to Dr. Ida S. Scudder, an American woman who devoted two-thirds of her long life to India.

In Vellore, 80 miles west of Madras, President Rajendra Prasad and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker observed the 60th anniversary of Vellore's Christian hospital and the 50th anniversary of its college of nursing. Both were founded by Dr. Scudder, who died this year at age of 80.
Dr. Ida, as she was known, spent the last 60 years of her life developing the college and hospital, which are recognized as two of the best in India.

Her remarkable story began one night in 1880 -

A handsome blue-eyed blonde was sitting in her father's home in Tundivannam in southern India. In the space of a few hours she was visited by two high-caste Hindus and one Muslim. All had the same request. Their wives were ill and would Miss Scudder come and see them.

Ida Scudder, fresh from a seminary at Northfield, Mass., told them her father, Dr. John Scudder II, was the one to see. In keeping with local custom, the three men refused to have a male doctor look at their wives.
"Better she should die," one said.

In the morning, Ida Scudder learned that all three women had died during the night.

STUDIED IN STATEN
Ten years later, after training at Philadelphia Women's Medical College and the Cornell Medical College in New York, Dr. Ida returned to India. She began her practice in one-bed, \$x12-foot dispensary in Vellore.

During her first two years, Dr. Ida treated more than 3,000 patients and opened a 24-bed hospital. She also saved an unwanted baby girl whose Indian parents had tried to smother it. The parents promptly gave her the girl and Dr. Ida raised her to maturity.

In 1918, Dr. Ida opened India's first medical school for women. Its assets consisted of one skeleton, one or two books, a single microscope, and an occasional cadaver from the Vellore jail.
Today, the Christian medical college has international standing, with instructors from the United States, India, England, Canada and Australia. The expanded hospital has 633 beds.

LEGENDARY
Dr. Ida is almost a legend in South India. She was known to have removed a tumor from a bullock, played winning tennis at the age of 66 and driven around Vellore in its first car - a one-cylinder French Peugeot.

Dr. Ida returned to the United States at various times, almost always seeking money to expand her hospital and medical college. In 1922, the Rockefeller foundation agreed to give a million U. S. dollars to seven women's colleges in Asia. If the colleges could raise \$2 million in 13 months time.

On January 31, 1922, Ellen Scripps of La Jolla, Calif., wrote a check for \$30,000 to put the campaigners over the top. Mrs. Scripps contributed the money after a long talk with Dr. Ida.

Dr. Ida retired in 1944 and was named principal emerita of the college. She died May 24, but her death did not bring to an end the Scudder dynasty in India.

Dr. Ida B. Scudder, her niece, is still at Vellore.

The Harold F. Hobolts of North Johnson avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Billie Joan to Douglas Findlay, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Murray Findlay of Toronto, Ont.



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