

Polio Immunization Delayed in Oakland County

Whose Afraid of Big Ol' Champ?



IMPROMPTU SNOZZLE CHECK—Alan Pegge, 1, two and a half years old, appears unafraid as he tweaks the nose of British heavyweight champion Don Cockell, who will challenge world champion Rocky Marciano. The Briton arrived in Oakland, Calif., Friday enroute to San Francisco where he will clash with Marciano, May 16.

A-Bomb Cloud Speeds Toward Michigan Area

DENVER (INS) — A fast-flying radioactive cloud was believed bound toward the Great Lakes region on a jet-stream.

The radioactive cloud was created yesterday in an atomic test blast in Nevada and stymied private aircraft flight in five mountain states later in the day.

Civil Aeronautics Administration officials ordered a rectangular area touching five states restricted flight areas upon the recommendation of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Airline cruisers were ordered to detour around the zone in which the "hot" cloud was drifting through at between 100 and 115 miles an hour in a jet stream ranging somewhere between 31,000 and 40,000 feet.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Denver said the cloud should be over the Great Lakes-Minnesota area today provided it maintained its speed and was not disintegrated by variable winds.

See Possibility of Red Blunder in Austria Pact

Western Officials Await Explanation on Treaty From Chancellor

WASHINGTON (INS)—U.S. officials wondered today whether Russia's accord with Austria is a major Soviet diplomatic coup or a blunder that can cause trouble in the satellite states.

These officials pondered the question while they awaited an explanation of the agreement on an Austrian peace treaty to see if there are any hidden "jokers."

The explanation of the accord is expected to come from Vienna after Chancellor Julius Raab briefs the British, French and American high commissioners.

Publicly, Raab claimed he got everything he wanted and that Austria soon will be free of the occupation that now is 10 years old.

The chief cause of concern among Americans was the use the Russians may make of the Austria-Russian agreement to sway West Germany from its present plans to rearm as part of NATO.

U. S. officials confined themselves to cautious, almost general comment on the accord and explained they must wait until they have more complete explanations.

Some toyed with the idea that the Russians may have blundered into a bad situation in their effort to use an Austrian agreement to try to block West German rearmament.

Their thinking ran like this: The Russians never have withdrawn their troops from any area except Manchuria and North Korea.

The situation in Europe is different than that in Asia because Europe has no Communist government, except Russia, whose power is comparable to China.

In Europe, the Red nations are out-and-out satellites, in which Soviet troop strength is needed to keep the people in control. The 1953 riots in East Germany, quelled by Soviet tanks and troops, was cited as an example.

Once the Soviet army withdraws from Austria the Russians may have to face demands that their troops pull out of such satellite countries as Hungary, Poland and East Germany.

Some U.S. officials also point out that the continued presence of Soviet troops abroad cannot help bringing on some anti-Russian feeling among the peoples of the captive nations.

Against that general background of thinking, the officials believe there is a chance the Russians may have started something in Austria that will have a chain reaction among their European satellite states.

So Help Me, Officer . . .

ST. LOUIS (INS)—A St. Louis motorist has added a whopper to the long list of excuses for speeding.

Patrolman Robert Beck stopped a speeding driver who told him: "This highway is so darned dangerous I was hurrying to get off it."

Candidate for JA Title



ACHIEVERS' QUEEN—Dixie Davis, 16, of 183 Elm St. was selected by members of the eight Pontiac Junior Achievement firms as their candidate for Queen of J.A. Dixie will compete with girls from 13 other JA centers in southeastern Michigan for the crown. Judging will be at the annual April Reign Ball at Detroit Masonic Temple next Friday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Davis.

Southern States Need Vaccine More Urgently

Hope Growing Supply Will Permit Use in This Area Soon

First clinics in the two-shot series of polio immunizations for Oakland County school children were postponed indefinitely today when it was revealed that available supplies of the vaccine are insufficient.

Southern states, where polio danger begins and schools close early, will be supplied first.

Dr. John D. Monroe, county health director, said the clinics planned for rural schools Tuesday and Wednesday, as well as those for cities of south Oakland County next Saturday, would be put off until the vaccine supply is adequate.

"We were all set up," Dr. Monroe commented ruefully. "The workers were ready to go, but now I suppose we'll just have to hold on and wait."

He said, "Most of what we have done in the way of preparation can be salvaged, but the doctors (members of Oakland County Medical Society who volunteered their services for the clinics) will have to rearrange their schedules again, and our volunteers will scatter to some extent."

"All we can do now is just wait for the vaccine, then schedule the clinics all over again. I hope it comes before the schools close," he added.

In Oakland County, plans had been made to immunize an estimated 30,000 children—first and second graders, plus more than 8,000 who participated in last year's field tests but did not receive the vaccine.

Rochester pupils were to have gotten their first shots Tuesday, and most of the other rural county schools were scheduled for the first of two clinics on Wednesday. Children in the cities of south Oakland County were to have been administered the serum in clinics next Saturday.

Pontiac and Waterford Township clinics—nine in all—were slated for May 7. If supplies of the vaccine are shipped here by then, these can proceed on schedule.

Dr. Monroe announced yesterday that the mass immunizations would follow the recommendations of Dr. Jonas E. Salk, discoverer of the vaccine.

In Ann Arbor Tuesday, the day the vaccine was received, the success of the vaccine was revealed to a waiting world. Dr. Salk said higher levels of immunity were obtained by giving the second shot one month after the first, and the third, or booster shot, some seven months after the second.

Dr. Monroe said that plans of the State Health Department had been revised in line with this suggestion, and that the first two shots of the vaccine would be given in free clinics. The third shot, presumably would be at the option, and expense of parents.

Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit pharmaceutical firm which produces the largest percentage of the nation's supply of vaccine at its Rochester unit, is continuing to ship the serum.

In line with instructions from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, first supplies are going to southern states.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, the foundation's medical director, said in New York the reason for this priority is that polio seasons begin earlier in the south, and schools close earlier.

He said that distribution of the vaccine will then proceed northward to the Canadian border. This was the system used in last year's field trials.

Weekend Weather to Be Cloudy, Mild

Weekend weather will be partly cloudy and mild, turning a little cooler tomorrow night.

Following temperatures from 45 to 55 in downtown Pontiac yesterday, the mercury rose to 47 at 8 p.m. today, hitting 57 by 1 p.m. Tonight will bring a low of 43 to 47 degrees and the expected high tomorrow will be 64 to 68.

The U.S. Weather Bureau says it will cool off to a low of 40-44 Sunday night. Monday promises to be fair to partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

ABC Carriage for Efficient Moving and delivery service. PE 2-4716.

Weigh Moore's Suggestions Legislators Study Plans to Assist Feeble-Minded

By BURDETT C. STODDARD

Two resolutions have been introduced in the State Senate and one in the House based on a proposal by Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore aimed at providing institutional space for feeble-minded persons needing care.

Meanwhile, the judge today repeated his contention that a program must be set up to provide treatment for juvenile offenders past the age of 17 as part of a project to check juvenile crime.

One Senate resolution would form an interim committee to investigate possibility "that the tuberculosis program of the state has been overexpanded and part of the facilities . . . should be diverted to . . . the care and treatment of mentally defective children."

Landslide Traps Sixty in Japan

Three Dug Out Alive After Rain Loosens Tons of Earth

TOKYO (AP)—A landslide loosened by three days of torrential rains tonight thundered down on Sasebo, Japan, burying perhaps as many as 60 persons, police reported.

Fifteen to 25 houses were reported caught in the slide.

Some 200 police and firemen, digging into the debris, reported recovery of three persons still alive.

Sasebo, 50 miles north of Nagasaki in southwestern Japan, is the former chief base of the Japanese navy.

Metropolitan police in Tokyo said they had reports more slides were expected in the same area.

Twenty-eight persons were reported injured. Thousands of farm fields were inundated and railway beds damaged.

Kyodo News Agency said 10 persons had drowned, 1 was missing and 15 injured in the heavy rainstorm which has flooded much of western Japan.

By late Saturday night police had reported a scattered total of 15 dead, 38 bridges swept away, 68 houses destroyed or partly wrecked and 2,056 with water above floor level.

Tax Collector Gets \$47 Million Check

DENVER (AP)—George H. Allan received a check for \$47,837,004.16 yesterday.

The check represented federal income tax withheld from January, February and March paychecks of U.S. airmen throughout the world, and was submitted before a midnight deadline by the Air Force finance center here.

Allan is Colorado director of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant
90 W. Huron St., Open Even PM 2-3615

Gaca Suspect Held in Texas

Police Claim Parolee Was in Detroit on Day of Kidnaping

From AP and UP Dispatches
Authorities in El Paso, Texas, were holding a 40-year-old man today for questioning in the brutal sex slaying of 7-year-old Barbara Gaca last month.

He was being held at the request of Detroit Police who identified him as James J. Dairy, a twice-convicted sex offender.

But Detroit authorities stressed that this is just one of hundreds being checked out as the little girl's slayer. Her stabbed and strangled body was found by a railroad section worker in a West Bloomfield garbage dump—lovers lane.

The suspect, police reported, went to Detroit March 20 from Traverse City and left March 25, the day after Barbara was believed kidnapped.

Dairy was arrested as he was leaving for Juarez, Mexico, where he said he plans to marry, a woman he met through a lonely hearts club. Currently he is on parole from the Ionia Hospital for the Criminal Insane and is in custody of a sister in Traverse City.

Meanwhile Neil Jackson, 22, of Port Huron, was cleared of implication in the slaying. He was questioned by Detroit detectives after his arrest on a morals charge.

Truck Load Limits Changing on Sunday

LANSING (AP)—The State Highway Department said it will modify truck weight restrictions at noon Sunday to allow normal loads on all blacktop and gravel roads south of but not including M-20 from Muskegon to Bay City and in all of the Thumb Area.

British Voting Slated May 26

Election to Be Fought on Economy, England's Role in Peace Moves

LONDON (AP)—Britain's general election next month may well be fought around two main issues—the nation's economic health and her role in easing East-West tensions.

The battleground has been shaping up for months in parliament and press. It was thrown into sharp focus last night after Prime Minister Anthony Eden called for elections May 26.

Leaders of the opposition Labor Party, quickly declared that Eden's 10-day-old government was afraid to delay the election because economic conditions showed signs of worsening.

And there was renewed Laborite criticism because the Conservative government has not seen fit until now to press for big power talks on world problems.

Last February the Churchill government took action to speed the flow of exports and to slow down imports.

Among the steps taken by Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler were increasing the interest rates and restricting installment buying. A month later he said his emergency measures were paying off.

On Tuesday Butler will detail Britain's economic outlook when he presents his new budget.

Eden's decision to make an early appeal for support of his new government was widely endorsed by the British provincial press today.

Snead Writes Pontiac Press Golf Column

Slammin' Sammy Snead, one of America's outstanding player-teachers will start his golf column Monday, April 18, in the Pontiac Press sports section.

One of golf's all time greats, Slammin' Sammy will show you how to get more fun, expert shots and better scores from your game. Snead has won most of the game's major tournaments including the Masters' trophy, P.G.A. championship, Western Open and the Vardon trophy.

All golfers, this is your chance to get in on this informative golf school and improve your game. Read Snead's column daily starting Monday in the Pontiac Press.

Four Premiers Hold Pre-Conference Parleys

Secret Sessions Sow Seeds of Doubt at Bandung

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)—Some delegates to the Asian-African conference—a mammoth diplomatic show of 29 nations opening here Monday—wonder whether the stars are writing the script to please themselves.

They are openly questioning the purpose of the "little Bandung" conference held yesterday in Bandung by Indian Prime Minister Nehru, Red China's Chou En-lai and Abdel Gamal Nasser of Egypt, with Burmese Premier U Nu as host.

The four Premiers held two sessions last night, one before and one after a banquet. There was no hint of what they discussed although presumably it concerned the conference here.

Today all four flew on to Indonesia, Chou with fellow delegates

who took the initiative in arranging the Egyptian leader's stop in New Delhi and the preconference meeting with Chou in Burma.

Red China's Premier was taking no chances on his journey to Bandung. He slipped out of Rangoon on his chartered Indian Sky-master ahead of Nehru, Nasser and U Nu.

His question was echoed repeatedly in hotel lobbies here while the delegates—there will be 600 to 1,000 in all—were getting acquainted.

No one seemed to know the subjects under discussion at Rangoon and most were frankly concerned what appeared to some to be by what appeared to some to be a control capus.

Egyptian delegates who arrived ahead of Nasser said it was Nehru

the plane had been under constant guard during its 36 hours in Rangoon and not even airport officials were permitted to approach it.

Chou had refused the refueling facilities of the British-owned Burma Oil Co. His aircraft had carried its own fuel all the way from Kunming, China, where it had collected him and his aides.

All these precautions doubtless were the consequence of the crash of another chartered Indian plane carrying eight Red Chinese to Indonesia last Monday. Peiping radio said it had been sabotaged.

Chou had to cancel a scheduled stop at Penang, Malaysia, and put down at Singapore because of bad weather. Immediately Singapore's Kallang Airport swarmed with police and security guards. Chou went into seclusion.

Chou and his party of 22 took off for Jakarta after lunch. Before they left the British commissioner general for Southeast Asia, Malcolm MacDonald, chatted with the Chinese premier.

Chou's Singapore stopover put Nehru, Nasser and U Nu into Jakarta ahead of the Chinese party although they had taken off from Rangoon seven hours after Chou's plane.

The three leaders stayed only briefly at the heavily guarded Jakarta airport before continuing on to Bandung. They were carefully shielded from reporters and photographers.

It was learned, however, that the dozens of Indonesian soldiers were ordered at the Jakarta airport on the request of the Chinese Communist Embassy, not town.

by Nehru and his traveling companions.

Four other delegations already had passed through Jakarta en route to Bandung today.

They were the Japanese, led by Minister of State Tatsuemon Takasaki; the Libyan, headed by former Premier Mahmoud Muntaser; the Thai, with Prince Wan as chief; and the Cambodian, led by ex-King Norodom Sihanouk.

Prime Minister Sir John Kotelawala heads the delegation from Ceylon and Prime Minister Crown Prince Faisal that from Saudi Arabia, which were expected tonight.

For three days all planes into Indonesia have been packed with delegates. They, their aides and observers, together with newsmen already have swamped this resort town.

Pontiac Men Sign for May 27

Retreat Houses Across Nation Offer Spiritual Values and Rest

With all reservations filled for its first retreat for men on April 29, Pontiac Passionist Retreat League is now signing up Pontiac area men for the second retreat on May 27.

Each year the league reserves the facilities of the Monastery of St. Paul of the Cross, Detroit, on the first and last weekends of May for retreatants from Pontiac parishes. Approximately 100 men will attend the two events.

The retreat movement is spreading rapidly throughout the country, according to Dr. Don Fraser, president of the local group. In the year 1954 at 163 monasteries and retreat houses across the nation, a total of 300,000 laymen availed themselves of these planned weekends of rest combined with an interesting appraisal of spiritual values as applied to their daily lives.

At the Detroit monastery, headquarters for the Passionist Order of priests and missionaries, every weekend of the year, with the exception of the month of August, is reserved for groups numbering fifty men who make their home there for a forty-hour period.

Reservations are now available for the last weekend which begins at 6:30 on Friday, May 27 and ends the following Sunday afternoon. Men of any faith may attend, according to the chairman.

Assisting Dr. Fraser are the following parish committee chairmen: Merle Berry, St. Michael parish; George Danic, St. Vincent; J. B. Parle, St. Benedict; Henry Goodell, Sacred Heart; Paul Hagan, Our Lady of Lakes; and Joseph Wilhelm, Our Lady of Refuge.

Buffalo Railroad Strikes

BUFFALO — A wildcat walk-out of crewmen on the South Buffalo Railway here last night threatened the operation of the Bethlehem Steel Lackawanna plant and the Ford Motor Co. stamping plant. The Bethlehem Steel plant employs 17,000 and the Ford plant 3,500. About 400 railway employees are involved.

Graham Planning to Tour Six European Countries

PARIS — Evangelist Billy Graham will tour six European countries following his mass meeting in Glasgow and London, a press adviser said last night.

The American evangelist will start in Paris June 5-11 and continue through Switzerland, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden.

His press adviser, Jerry Bevan, said the tour is arranged except

Ike, Admiral Stump Meeting in Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. — President Eisenhower meets here today with Adm. Felix B. Stump, Pacific Fleet commander, to receive a report on the situation in the Formosa Strait and the Far East generally.

After the conference with Stump the chief executive planned to play golf with Cary Middlecott and Billy Joe Patton.

Stump, as Navy commander in chief in the Pacific area, had overall supervision of the February evacuation of the Chinese Nationalist Tachen Islands under protection of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Take 1,092 Whales

KOBE, Japan — One of Japan's three whaling fleets returned from the Antarctic today claiming a postwar Japanese record of 1,092 whales. The mother ship Tonan Maru carried 6,346 tons of whale meat and 8,660 tons of oil.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy through tomorrow. Low tonight 43-47. High tomorrow 61-65. Partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow night. Low 40-44.

Down Town Temperatures
4 a.m. 45 11 a.m. 53
7 a.m. 46 12 m. 55
8 a.m. 47 1 p.m. 57
9 a.m. 48
10 a.m. 51

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 43.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 19 m.p.h.
Direction: S-SE.

Sun sets Saturday at 7:14 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:49 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 12:50 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 2:53 a.m.

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 55
Lowest temperature 43
Mean temperature 50
Weather—Cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 45
Lowest temperature 43
Mean temperature 54
Weather—Showers.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1906
85 in 1906 17 in 1915

Friday's Temperature Chart		
Minneapolis	57	25
Bismarck	57	25
Brownsville	55	25
Buffalo	55	25
Cleveland	55	25
Detroit	56	40
Duluth	53	25
Fort Worth	53	25
Grand Rapids	52	24
Houston	48	23
Indianapolis	50	24
Los Angeles	50	44
Madison	57	23
Memphis	52	25
Minneapolis	57	25
Milwaukee	55	25
St. Paul	55	25
St. Louis	55	25
San Francisco	62	41
Seattle	57	23
Tampa	61	37



CLEAN-SWEEP — Curtis Patton, head of the winning division in the Chamber of Commerce's annual membership drive this week, (right) congratulates Robert C. Tricker, who took home top honors from yesterday's wind-up luncheon at Hotel Waldron. Looking on (at left) is Max Kerns, membership chairman, who said the drive was the most successful in Chamber history.

City C. of C. Campaign Nets 161 Members

The Pontiac Chamber of Commerce yesterday wound-up a whirlwind membership drive which netted 161 new members in four days.

Max Kerns, membership chairman and campaign director, said the effort was the most successful in the Chamber's 50-year history.

Top honors went to Robert C. Tricker, who signed up 16 new members. Tricker received the individual high-man trophy, plus awards as captain of the high team in his division, a member of the high team and member of the winning division.

Runner-up in the individual competition was Ralph T. Norvell, C. of C. president, who brought in 15 members.

All members of the winning division were awarded trophies. The presentations were made at a noon luncheon at Hotel Waldron yesterday.

Curtis Patton headed the winning division, and Howard O. Powers the losing unit.

Membership now stands at the 1,200-mark, Kerns said.

Feeble-Minded Aid Studied by State

(Continued From Page One)

"There's a two-to-three year waiting list at the Lapeer home for mental defectives, yet we have empty space in another part of our institutional system."

"If a business had two factories and one was overloaded with work, it would switch some of the work to the other plant."

Any hearings on the proposal should be open to the public, the judge stated. "This is a problem that must be solved by a combined effort of all citizens."

Continuing serious offenses by youths under 15 years old point up the need for juvenile authorities to be allowed jurisdiction over youthful offenders past the current 16 age limit, Judge Moore asserted.

"A youth who commits a serious offense might be adjusted to society when he reaches 17, or still be quite a threat."

A person 15 or over can be waived for prosecution under adult statutes, "but many treated in that way are still very young to be considered as grownups."

Judge Moore advocates a type of youth authority under which young delinquents could be kept under juvenile jurisdiction "until 21, or possibly, 25 years old."

"This care and treatment could be kept up past the age of 17 allowing time to bring about a youngster's adjustment to society."

If at 25 a person still had not responded to treatment he could be transferred to the state prison system.

If adequate space to care for feeble-minded persons is provided, then mentally defective juvenile offenders could be committed immediately for treatment.

An example is the case of Floyd Diamond, 16, who police say confessed killing 9-year-old Kathleen McLaughlin near her Farmington Township Feb. 17.

Moore waived jurisdiction over Diamond March 2 and the youth is awaiting trial for first degree murder under adult laws.

The judge previously had committed Diamond to the Lapeer State Home and Training School for the feeble-minded, but said he was forced to waive jurisdiction because it would take possibly two years to get Diamond into the home and the youth needed immediate institutional care.

Officials agree there is little likelihood the youth's frame of mind can be changed if he is found guilty and sent to Jackson State Prison.

If a person could not be adjusted he could be kept in a mental institution for life, the judge pointed out.

"I repeat that public support and participation is required if a positive program is to be launched," he concluded.

Kansas Going Dry

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP) — Kansas in 20 more years will be using twice the water it utilizes now, a state research committee predicted.

Little Godfreys Hit Pay Dirt

Marion Marlowe Gets Raise From Sullivan, Mariners Booked Solid

NEW YORK (INS) — Offers poured in today to the "Little Godfreys" orphaned in the latest storm on the Arthur Godfrey show.

The red-haired entertainer yesterday fired nine members of his troupe in a two-minute reading of a press release immediately after the morning show.

They were:

Marion Marlowe, brunet soprano. The Mariners, a quartet of ex-Coast Guardsmen, "discovered" by Godfrey in 1946 who have been on the program ever since. By name, they are Tom Lockard, Nat Dickerson, Martin Karl and Jim Lewis.

Haleloke, diminutive Hawaiian singer and hula expert.

And three writers—Charles Horner, Preston H. Miles and Charles Slocum.

The Mariners went to Boston for a benefit at a Medford church club affair. They were overwhelmed when their performance before an audience that included Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts became the setting of a public demonstration.

The public enthusiasm was apparently enough to impress a number of booking agents present. They set up guarantees of at least six engagements in the next few weeks, including one already arranged for Providence, May 1.

Miss Marlowe, who was assured a berth on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" almost before the news was out, disclosed early today that an original offer of six appearances on that show later had been upped to "twelve or as many as I can make."

What was more important was that each of them was to be at \$3,000 a look. That's twice what she was getting from Godfrey. Only the diminutive Haleloke, Godfrey's Hawaiian singer and hula expert, hadn't been heard from. But she was reported in a state of shock.

The bolt had been in the making for months. It was forecast last July. A broadcasting official blamed the forthcoming storm on a "clash of personalities" between Godfrey and Miss Marlowe plus Lu Ann Simms maternity plans.

"Marion's insistence on giving orders rather than taking them," the executive said, "was driving Godfrey crazy."

Her refusal to sing duets with Frank Parker—a survivor of yesterday's "suffrage"—also irked Godfrey.

Godfrey left for his old Virginia plantation by his private plane from Teterboro Airport yesterday. Before leaving he told newsmen: "I hope you'll all have a pleasant weekend."

As the gang split up to go its several ways, Janette Davis, another survivor, prepared to leave today via Air France plane for a six-week jaunt in Europe.

She was reported "stunned" by the news of the firings of which she too had heard nothing before the ax fell.

Victim of Nail Beating Still in Critical Condition

Cindy Lynne Montgomery, who was to celebrate her fourth birthday today, was still reported in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital, suffering multiple nail punctures, head injury and a broken neck.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Montgomery of 573 E. Mansfield Ave., police say she was brutally beaten with a nail-studded board Tuesday by Terry Allen Morgan, 12, of 255 Fairmount St. A birthday party had been planned by Cindy's parents.

Pencil Kills Schoolboy

TOKYO — Schoolboy Toshiko Onawa, 11, pondering a problem, chewed on his pencil yesterday, swallowed the celluloid cap, choked to death.

Grateful Nation Paying Homage to Jonas Salk

NEW YORK — A grateful nation this week was paying homage to the man who conquered the dread disease polio.

A huge welcome awaits Dr. Jonas E. Salk when he returns today to Pittsburgh, where he did his research.

In other parts of the nation spontaneously formed groups rallied to express their thanks to the Pittsburgh University scientist.

Salk, 40, gets no royalties for his work, his discovery is not patented. It is a property of the American people whose "dimes" made it possible.

Ideas to form "Funds for Salk" mushroomed throughout the country as one town followed another.

In Richmond, Va., M. B. McReynolds, a sales engineer, proposed a fund of thanks for Salk and immediately sent a dollar for each of the three members of his family to Salk.

His idea was picked up by the New York Daily Mirror. The newspaper proposed editorially a three-month campaign asking its readers to mail dollar contributions to a Salk fund.

And in Mount Vernon, Ill., the Junior Chamber of Commerce mailed an \$85 thank you gift—a dollar for each of its members. There were many others who expressed thanks to the scientist in money gifts or telegrams.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., where the vaccine evaluation took place, station SPAG-TV has started a "Send Salk a Dime" drive. Almost immediately, responses started to pour in.

Members of Congress and various state legislatures have called for measures to commemorate Salk and his discovery. Organizations and foreign countries announced awards of medals to the scientist.

Van Wagoner Back to Bridge Authority

LANSING — Former Gov. Murray D. (Pat) Van Wagoner, who resigned from the Mackinac Strait Bridge Authority because he had lobbied for the bridge's bonding company, was back on the authority today.

In Gov. Williams' absence on a tour to the Near East, the executive officer released Williams' announcement that Van Wagoner was being put back on the authority to fill out the term from which he resigned in February of 1954. The term expires June 30, 1956.

Van Wagoner resigned after criticism of his appearance in the Legislature as a lobbyist for the bonding company which handled the Straits bridge bond issue. Van Wagoner was lobbying on another matter but resigned from the authority to avoid embarrassing it, he said.

Williams Elected

WASHINGTON — Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan was elected a vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee yesterday. He succeeds Sen. Green (R-I).

Native Galilean Gives Bible Land Travelogue

A Galilean shepherd Stephen A. Haboush will speak on the 23rd Psalm Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in Grace Lutheran Church and at Central Methodist Church at 10:45 a.m.

On Monday night, he and his party will present their Bible Land Musical Travelogue, "A Trip to the Holy Land," at Grace Lutheran Church, Tuesday at St. Trinity Lutheran and Wednesday at the Central Methodist, each night at 7:30.

Mr. Haboush is a native Galilean. He was born on the hills about the Sea of Galilee and in his youth tended his father's flock of sheep. He came to the United States before World War I and worked his way through three universities here and abroad, majoring in the science of Archaeology. He also specialized in the history of Biblical Literature.

Mr. Haboush said he hoped to bring to the western scientific mind, the knowledge as to the workings of the eastern mind in its relation of religion as understood by the Oriental World, for the Eastern World is one of religion while the Western World is a world of science.

The natural color scenes in his Travelogue first appeared in the National Geographic Magazine. His story presents the life in Galilee and Palestine as it was and as it is today.

Beginning his lecture career in 1920, he has appeared on the Chautauqua platform with the late William Jennings Bryan, and other notables. His wife, Madame, assists in music and costumes.

HINCKLEY 5¢ to \$1.00
908 W. HURON ST.
Will Be Closed
Monday & Tuesday, April 11 & 12
DON'T MISS OUR FULL PAGE ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS PAPER, TUESDAY, APRIL 19th

Pontiac Deaths

John Kafenges

John Kafenges, 67, of 16 W. Rutgers St., died yesterday morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of 18 months.

Born March 25, 1888 in Sparta, Greece, he was the son of Elias and Strata Stavopoulos Kafenges.

Coming here from Detroit 34 years ago, Mr. Kafenges was member of the St. George Greek Orthodox Church and worked last at the Baldwin Restaurant.

Surviving are two brothers, Nick and Steve, both of Pontiac.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from St. George Greek Orthodox Church with his pastor, the Rev. Soterios D. Gouvelis, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hills Cemetery. Friends may call at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home after 1 p.m. today.

PG 2 OBITS

Patsy Ann McDonald

Prayer service will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home for Patsy Ann McDonald, seven-month-old daughter of J. O. and Gracie Mae Barnett McDonald of 48½ Orton St.

The Rev. Paul Cooley of the Church of God will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Patsy was born Aug. 23, 1954 and died last night at the Contagious Hospital. She had been ill two weeks.

Besides her mother and father she is survived by a sister, Mary Louise; two brothers, Jimmie Frank and Bennie Goodman, all at home. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Harry N. Turner

Word has been received of the death of Harry N. Turner, 83, a former Pontiac resident. He died Thursday at his home, 558 Neff Rd., Grosse Pointe.

Born in Pontiac June 1, 1871, he had lived in the Pontiac-Detroit area 47 years.

Surviving are his wife, Lena C. Turner; a daughter, Mrs. James J. Trudell Jr. and two grandchildren.

Funeral service was held this morning at 10:30 from the William R. Hamilton Co., Detroit, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Very Rev. Ted Scala Will Conduct Service

The St. George Romanian Church of Eastern Rites 456 Arthur St. will celebrate the Resurrection by the Old Calendar tomorrow at a Sunrise Service at 5 a.m.

The Very Rev. Ted Scala of Ferndale formerly of the Holy Cross Church, Omaha, Neb. will conduct the service assisted by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Ted Scala. John Buliga of 3670 Sashabaw Rd. is president of the choir.

Hymns of the Resurrection will be sung accompanied by the Bells.

The Day in Birmingham

Start Elm Spraying, City Forester Advises

BIRMINGHAM — Now is particularly the time for residents to be on the move in fighting Dutch elm disease, for now is the time when it, too, is on the march, says William Lebold, city forester.

Lebold strongly recommended both a spring and a summer DDT spraying as the best preventative in beating the tree-killer, which last year caused the axe to fall on 163 of the city's 15-16,000 elms.

This represents a 165 per cent increase over Birmingham's first case in 1952. Only the one case was reported in that year, while 1953 saw the figure climb to 26.

Spraying now and in July is what Lebold is trying to educate householders in doing, since this is the only method known to prevent further spread of the malignancy caused by a seemingly harmless beetle.

The bark-boring insects feed on dead, cut or decaying elmwood, so it's important that such wood be destroyed. Burning is the method prescribed by Lebold for removing cut twigs and branches.

Not until about June will the disease become noticeable. That is when the warm, dry weather sends water stored in water-conducting tissues climbing upward.

But the disease, if it exists, clogs these vessels. Leaves take on a usually, yellowed or brown look, usually a tell-tale symptom.

The forestry department will examine any suspicious-looking tree, if called by a resident. It will also recommend the names of tree-spraying concerns.

Monday marks the annual luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters, which will begin at 12:45 p.m. at the Community House.

However, a business meeting will precede at 10:30 a.m., when new officers will be elected and an agenda for the local group to follow during the coming year will be adopted.

Summation of this past year's work will be a major part of the program. Other business includes acceptance of the proposed budget and a vote on a bylaw change.

With Easter vacation ending Gra-Y Clubs of the YMCA will begin meeting again, starting Monday. Plans for formal camp and a possible day camp program will be discussed by the boys.

City Attorney Forbes Hascall was directed at this week's City Commission meeting to prepare a resolution authorizing condemnation proceedings for acquisition.

Rev. Wesley R. Wibley Appointed Area Chaplain

Recently appointed as chaplain of the Michigan Wing, Civil Air Patrol for Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, is the Rev. Wesley R. Wibley, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church.

He will attend the two day Regional Chaplains' Conference April 20-21 at Selfridge Field.

THRILL INSURANCE

A gift to the PONTIAC FOUNDATION to be used for the construction of the proposed CIVIC AUDITORIUM will insure your experiencing the greatest thrill of your life—the realization that you are helping to build a better community. Try it and see. It's tax-deductible, too.

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FE 5-6159

PONTIAC FOUNDATION



background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

Pontiac City Builds Toward 100,000 Population Count

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

Men and machines are moving Mother Earth within the city limits of Pontiac to level more lots, dig more basements, pour more walls, lay more brick and mortar and to roof more houses for the growing population of this city.

The growth picture indicates that within a few years when all of the available lots are developed, Pontiac may hit the 100,000 mark. It is now in excess of 75,000.

Residential growth, unprecedented in previous year's building records, is giving Pontiac every type of home from the single-family five-room GI to the large, colonial styled home. Multiple housing is being constructed, too, in spacious brick duplexes and in two-family terraces.

City living—with its close proximity to work, to schools, to churches, business and shopping areas, parks and recreational activities—is still the choice of thousands of people who want to put down their roots in an established community.

The conveniences of water and sewer facilities, paved streets and public transportation outweigh the call to the country for many people when they are deciding upon a homesite.

In 1954, city records showed

that there were 10,055 lots available for building. During that year 6,000 houses were built. The balance of 4,055 lots together with the recently developed 2,300 in new subdivisions give the city a 6,000-plus figure for 1955.

Vacant acreage (that which has not been platted), according to William Ransom, city assessor, runs approximately between 200 and 400 acres. The balance of the vacant land within the city limits is owned by General Motors Corporation, Oakland County and the City of Pontiac.

Southern Michigan, of which Pontiac is a vital part of the picture, had the highest first three months figures in history in contracts awarded for future construction. March figures alone were 19 per cent over the same month for 1954. This is according to Dodge Reports, an organization making a business of tabulating and reporting construction news.

The increased valuation last year raised the assessed valuation of the City of Pontiac by 22 million dollars. This was both personal and real property assessment.

Local real estate dealers and construction companies report that Pontiac is reflecting the current national rate of home production which in turn is a reflection of a healthy expansion of the national economy.



IROQUOIS COLONIAL — A gracious colonial lined gray brick with front of white frame and Briarcliff stone has been built at 501 W. Iroquois. Open for public inspection Sunday, it has seven rooms including a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two bathrooms. There is a full basement. Ceramic tile has been used for

the bathrooms and the kitchen features a counter-top stove with built-in oven. There is a fireplace and large picture windows in the living room. Placed on a large city-sized lot, the home was built by Ward Cummings and the sale is being handled by Bud Nichol Real Estate Agency.

Pontiac Press Photos by Eddie Vandeweyer



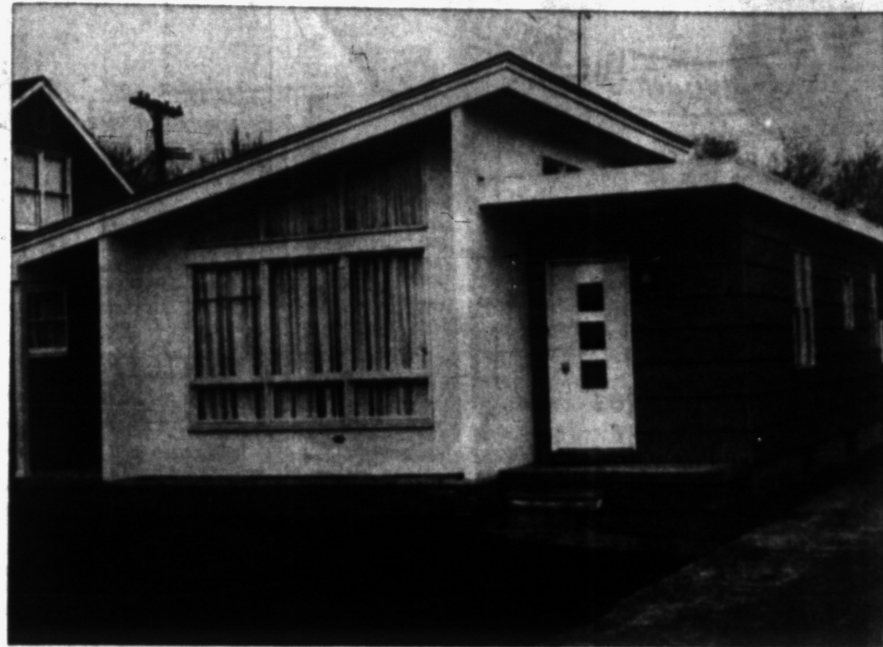
HOUSES FOR GRANADA DRIVE — Thirty-three one-story with full basement houses have been completed on Granada Drive. Built of mission brick ranging from reds to grays, the houses have three bedrooms and are both GI and FHA financed. Measuring 24 by 35 feet, they are placed on 50 by 150 lots. Located between Mt. Clemens and Perry

Streets, off East Boulevard, the homes edge a ravine and have winding streets with sewer and water and gas fired furnaces are included. Handled by Rose-Hill Realty Co., another 120 houses of this same design are being constructed along the edge of East Boulevard by this company.



STAGES OF BUILDING — An over-all picture showing the development of the new housing on the south side of East Boulevard reveals the different stages of building in process. At the base of the hill, several houses are nearing completion. Also visible are

the long line of basements, with cement forms already in place for the next stage of construction. Still more basements are being dug at the top of the hill. In the distance the new brick duplex development is seen where 300 units are nearing completion.



TWO NEW TYPES OF PONTIAC HOUSES

The photo at the top shows the new contemporary house of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erickson. Located at 49 Camley St., the house was built by Ward Cummings. Pink cedar shakes and white frame are used for this most unusual design with the sloped ceilings inside following the exterior lines. Clerestory type windows highlight the living room facing the south. The same pink used on the exterior of the house has been selected for interior

colors by the Ericksons with gray and white used for contrast notes. A compact home, there are five rooms. The lower photo shows the new brick built by Elmer J. Dunlap for his family at 248 Voorheis Rd. There are five rooms with two bedrooms and two fireplaces in this house and it has a full basement. A red cedar gable highlights the front entrance and ledgerrock is used for the planter along the front. Mr. Dunlap is a builder of medium-priced custom homes.



WEST FAIRMONT — The above photo shows only a few of the dozens of new homes in this area which is close to Kennett Rd. and the General Motors Fisher Body Plant. A GI type home, the

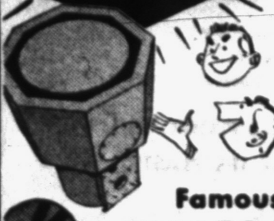
exteriors are shingled and they have five and sometimes six rooms and bath. Full basements are included in these houses.



CRANES SWING INTO ACTION — Part of the earth-preparing scene going on today out at the new East Boulevard development include large cranes at work placing sewer lines and basement forms.

Machinery is playing an important role in Pontiac's development with bulldozers and other mechanized units shaping the land for 133 new homes in that area.

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FE 2-1821
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THREE-D KITCHEN—Just a whisper apart, but you get depth, dimension and decor in this modern kitchen-dining area. An amazingly compact multi-use peninsula and hanging cabinet built of westcoast hemlock separates the areas but ties them together. Cabinet top becomes work surface, buffet, snack bar and holds flat range unit.

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Building Permits Exceed \$81,000 Here

Permits for projects worth a total of \$81,810 were issued by the City Building Dept. this week.

Highest-priced single project for which a permit was issued was a one-story brick-veneer structure at 84 Wenonah Dr., valued at \$15,000.

A tabulation of other tags issued for jobs valued at more than \$500 follows:

House, 607 Colorado, \$6,000
House, 62 E. Cornell, \$10,000
House, 55 E. Rutgers, \$8,000
House, 57 E. Cornell, \$8,000
House, 347 E. Beverly, \$8,000
House, 81 E. Cornell, \$8,000
Garage, 2 Neome, \$650
Garage, 134 Cadillac, \$500
Garage, 853 Cameron, \$600
Re-side, 93 N. Paddock, \$500
Re-side, 908 Melrose, \$500
Re-side, 223 Whittemore, \$900
Re-side, 234 Starr, \$585
Re-side, 104 Lincoln, \$1,000
Alter, 207 Navajo, \$4,000
Addition, 23 Owen, \$500
Addition, 488 Arthur, \$1,500
Addition, 217 W. Boston Blvd., \$1,000
Addition, 684 Clara, \$2,000
Addition, 28 Oriole, \$1,000
Erect cooling tower, 154 N. Saginaw, \$2,000

Good to the Last Drop

To insure better coffee, clean the pot once a week. Let the solution of baking soda and boiling water stand in it for a few minutes, then rinse thoroughly.

May is the peak month for hail storms in the U. S., while July is the month for thunderstorms, June is the time for most tornadoes.

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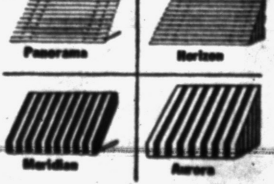
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FE 5-2102 L & V AWNING

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Christian Hills to Open Near - Rochester Project

Christian Hills, the new country-estate home development located on Crooks Rd., just off Adams Rd., (near Rochester) will be open for public inspection this Sunday showing the four models which will range from \$17,990 to \$29,950.

Placed on half-acre lots, the four models are the Suburban, Capri, Executive and the President.

The Suburban has three bedrooms with a bath and a-half

Efficient Heating Simple Matter

Spring Time to Clean Furnace, Smoke Pipe, Put in Fuel Supply

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Real Estate Editor

"Only the rich can afford an inefficient heating plant." A fuel dealer made this observation the other day when we were arranging for a spring overhauling of the little volcano our house sits on.

It's a job we like to have done as soon as weather permits the heating plant to be shut down for the season. In fact, there are two important late-spring chores for most of us householders: (1) to give the furnace and smoke pipe a thorough cleaning to prevent summer rust and corrosion, and (2) to lay in a supply of fuel.

The reason late spring is a good time to order fuel is that a completely full oil tank leaves no room for condensation during humid weather, or if you burn coal you usually get a better price off-season. Of course, electric heat calls for none of this, and if you're burning gas you have no fuel storage problem.

But rare is the man who is satisfied with a past winter's heating cost. Fuel bills are so hard to pay that many dealers have started year-round budgeting plans. You pay them \$15 or so per month the year-round. If there is anything left, you get it back; if you owe more, you make up the difference.

One way to reduce operating costs in heating a house is to find out which type of fuel is the cheapest in your locality and convert to it. The Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers suggests asking an oil dealer, coal dealer and the utility which provides gas for the cost of each fuel on a BTU basis (the British Thermal Unit by which heat is measured).

However, getting the most comfort out of the fuel is the main trick. Proper insulation, weather-stripping, storm sash and efficient furnace operation seem to be the principal factors.

The Motillon Indians in the region of Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela, are believed to be the only people in the world who have no dogs.

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360 brick homes when it is completed. Fred Blackwood Realty Company is collaborating with Ranch Homes, Inc., in the presentation of these models to the public.

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TWENTY

THE PONTIAC PRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1955

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Rumpus Room Ousts 'Jumbo'

Trade Outsized Heating System for Tiny Boiler and Recreation Area

One of the best reasons for getting rid of an old gravity heating system with its jumbo boiler and maze of exposed piping is the chance to clean up the basement and put in a rumpus room, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out.

A basement recreation saves wear and tear on furnishings in the upstairs living quarters when the family has friends in for an evening of fun at home.

Not so much as a single square inch of valuable floor space in the basement need be sacrificed to heating equipment these days. This was quite apparent from the display of house heating boilers, shown in connection with the recently-held eleventh annual exposition of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago.

Any of the boilers shown would fit neatly—and with room to spare—in a closet off the basement. Furthermore, what little piping is required by a modern forced circulation hot water heating system also can be hidden from sight.

When changing the home heating plant, it is a good idea, the bureau states, to make changes in room heat distributors as well, replacing old-fashioned, space-stealing radiators with baseboards, convectors, or modern slim-tube radiators.

Heating baseboards hug the wall where wooden baseboards ordinarily would be found, sending up a blanket of warmth to prevent drafts from cold outside walls and windows.

Convectors and slim-tube radiators recessed beneath windows accomplish similar results from a comfort standpoint. Panels—concealed piping in the floor, a wall, or the ceiling—are still another means of distributing boiler-generated heat—hot water circulated under thermostatic control.

Automatically-controlled heat delivery and uniformity of temperature maintained throughout the home are outstanding comfort characteristics of a modern forced hot water heating system.

WELL PLANNED—Perfect circulation in a house—passage from one room to another without passing through another room—is one of the goals of smart architects. Here it is achieved to a high degree, including convenient passage to and from a two-car garage under porch roof. Two baths and space for expansion in the attic are among other features of this plan B-2155AP by Alvin Cassens Jr., architect, 145 S. Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. The house covers 1,633 square feet, without garage, and has 38,542 cubic feet.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

Nature Moves Into Living From Without and Within

Nature, like a twentieth-century kypsy, is on the move. And, her ultimate destination is your living room and your home itself.

Moving nature into the home, says Mrs. Elsie Doty Sopp, A.I.D., home decorating authority, is just another expression of man's attraction for the outdoors and his affinity with nature.

"The large glass windows in today's homes," Mrs. Sopp observes, "bring the living green, natural outdoors right into your home. What then is easier to live with than the lush colors and interesting surfaces of nature?"

Wood walls, floors and furniture mate instinctively with the garden separated only by a glass partition, and stone and brick give striking dimensional effects as natural as any native scene. All this makes decorating schemes easy and practically limitless for any room in the home.

To create this needed rapport between outdoors and home interior, Mrs. Sopp recommends careful selection of basic materials for the large color areas—walls and floors—with heavy emphasis on wood.

Wall space, she says, on the average, occupies two-thirds of a room's surface area. Natural wood walls, like the striking Douglas fir with its golden colorings or west coast hemlock with its sun-shine tones, are a designer's dream because of the ease of selecting other materials to contrast and blend with these walls of neutral shades.

Wood is easy to live with, Mrs. Sopp remarks, for it never becomes monotonous and best of all, it mellows with age. In today's era of casual living, ease of maintenance is also a factor.

After an initial treatment of clear wax, rez, shellac or varnish, only an occasional dusting with a soft cloth is needed to keep these walls in perfect condition.

NEW PLANT SPENDING IN U.S. INDUSTRY

Average Home Uses 2,000 Pieces Lumber

An average home in the United States will contain from 1,000 to 2,000 pieces of lumber, large and small. Each species used in the home has peculiar qualities and functions to perform.

For example, fir is the nation's most popular framing lumber. Lumber must add stiffness, insulation, strength or pleasing appearance and is the most versatile of all materials which go into the home.

Scales 50 Fish a Minute

Working by hand, you can scale 15 fish a minute. If you are fast. Even faster is a machine made by the Worcester Automatic Machine Co. of Worcester, Mass. It scales 50 fish a minute.

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Gadget Wall Is Space Saver

Separators and Shelves Designed Cleverly Find Rightful Place in Home

Gadget walls—more than mere architectural baubles—are finding their rightful niche in today's compact home interiors.

In many of the modern smaller homes, storage space is at a premium. It is difficult to break up different areas of work and play without reducing each room area to the dimensions of a closet. Some of the rooms are box-like without any finishing touches to give them a look of individuality.

Here's where the gadget walls come in.

To separate dining from living areas, home owners have found that a wall suggestion, such as simple, wide-spaced louvers of west coast hemlock give a spacious airy look while marking the areas of use. To separate dining from kitchen, the peninsula with built-in storage for dishes and linen, will double as a snack bar.

These storage peninsulas can be put to use in almost any part of the house. They are easily adaptable to any size area if constructed of versatile Douglas fir, western red cedar or west coast hemlock.

Cleverly designed shelving around the fireplace, finished in a natural wood or painted, will dress up a stark wall, and furnish a display rack for cherished art objects, plants or books.

The family room is a veritable paradise for these handy installations. Locked gun cabinet, audio wall for television and hi-fidelity equipment, and one wall can become a neat sewing cabinet for mother, with place for patterns, dress form, sewing machine, and pull down cutting table. When not in use, the entire unit can be folded away.

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'Fort Ziegenhardt' Changes Hands Again

Fort Ziegenhardt, scene of several battles and the wellspring of a 20-year legal ruckus, has changed hands again.

Lapeer attorney Mrs. Grace White has sold the 240-acre farm she acquired for \$13,500 at a court sale in 1948 for the reported sum of \$45,000.

Purchaser is Mrs. Clara Conner, of Omer, her son, Alvin Bliss, will manage it.

The history of the much-publicized case dates back to the failure in 1935 of the Lapeer County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Assn.

It has seen sheriffs and their deputies mauled and threatened in attempts to evict the aged owners, Chris and Paul Ziegenhardt, who bought the land in 1913.

The ramshackle farmhouse has seen more carry-outs than a corner drive-in.

Dumped over the property line by sheriff's deputies and state police troopers, the pair returned by night to set up housekeeping, with the assistance of friendly neighbors.

The fisticuffs and manhandling of law officers brought jail sentences to some participating farmers. Their leader, Detroit lawyer Clayton C. Gilliland, is still appealing a December, 1953, conviction for conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Although they appealed the case to the state Supreme Court, the pair lost their farm when they failed to pay a \$280 assessment as their share of the liabilities of the defunct insurance association.

They spent many times the \$280 in court and attorney fees in the legal shenanigans over the years.

When Mrs. White finally took possession, and rented the farm to tenants, the new farm dwellers were "spooked" off the land by supporters of the Ziegenhardts.

Mrs. White was granted \$3,750 by a Lapeer County Circuit Court jury for rent on the property while the brothers continued to remain there. Recently established tenants have remained on the scene for about a year, and rebuilt portions of the barn-like house.

A minor concession was made by the brothers in December, when they paid \$1,400 to satisfy a judgment against an adjacent 160-acre farm they owned. This has since been sold for \$25,000.

Temporarily at rest after 20 years of trouble, the colorful history of "Fort Ziegenhardt" and the residents of the area await the next legal maneuver that will bring the spotlight of publicity and notoriety to their farming community.

Trooper Is Promoted

ROMEO — Trooper Lincoln Dyert of the Romeo State Police Post has been promoted to corporal, and assigned to the Centerline post.



IN HAPPIER DAYS — Chris Ziegenhardt nails up a loose board on an outbuilding at his "Fort Ziegenhardt" home before one of several evictions. The refusal of Chris and his brother Paul to pay an \$280 assessment after the failure of a mutual fire insurance company in 1935 touched off a 20-year legal ruckus. The farm was sold to Lapeer Attorney Mrs. Grace White to satisfy the judgment. The brothers and friends resisted several evictions, but finally were removed, and now Mrs. White has sold the 240-acre farm for \$45,000.

Board Approves Rezoning of Lot

Detroit Edison Co. Plans to Build Relay Station on West Maple

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The township board has approved rezoning a residential lot on West Maple road near Orchard Lake Road.

It was reclassified to business usage. The Detroit Edison Co. plans to build a relay station there.

The township's participation in chloriding roads also was discussed at this week's meeting, but action was tabled until the next meeting.

The township clerk was authorized to approve the plat of Pine Center No. 1 subdivision, at Mid-diebelt and Long Lake Rds.

In other action, the board bonded the township treasurer for \$10,000 and the clerk for \$1,000. The Community National Bank and the Pontiac State Bank were designated as township depositories.

Will Feature Albion Band Milford Concert Sunday to Offer Finest in Music

MILFORD — The annual spring tour of the Albion College Band and Orchestra begins with a concert Sunday afternoon at the Milford High School auditorium.

The Band-Boosters of the Huron Valley Schools are sponsoring this event, in keeping with the policy of providing programs of the best in music literature by recognized performers in this area.

The conductor, Conway Peters, has been directly responsible for many years for keeping Albion College prominent on the musical map.

His programs are consistently built around the proven works of music literature. For pleasing variety, one can always expect an interesting insertion here and there of spicy pop type music, often with an element of surprise.

The Band-Boosters will be host to the Albion group, for a 1 p.m. dinner at the Milford Methodist Church. The concert is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door and there is a special bargain rate for family groups.

OES Initiation Slated

CLARKSTON — Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294, OES, will hold initiation at 8 p.m. Monday at the Clarkston Masonic Temple.

Special Program Slated Monday

Wayne-Oakland Area All-League Chorus to Include County Singers

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Wayne-Oakland County All-League Chorus will present a program at 8 p.m. Monday in the West Bloomfield Township High School gymnasium.

This is the first time the group has appeared in this area.

The best twelve singers from the seven schools in the league make up the special chorus.

Participating schools are Clarkston, Clarenceville, Milford, Brighton, Northville, Holly and West Bloomfield.

The program will include solos, barbershop harmony, and a flute solo.

Detroit Helps Youth Group With Church Gift

WALLED LAKE — The new carpeting on the floor of Walled Lake Methodist Church is the gift of the Youth Fellowship and Bernard F. Lasky of Detroit, worshippers learned at the Easter services.

Lasky, a member of the Detroit Board of Parks and Recreation, spent several summers recuperating from polio in the then tiny summer resort. He has remembered with affection the many friends he made in his youth.

Learning that the youth group of the church was attempting to purchase carpeting, Lasky volunteered to supply half of what was needed in appreciation of the pleasant summer months of his childhood.

Speaker Named

CLARENCEVILLE — Livonia policewoman, Mary Ford, will be the guest speaker at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Clarenceville PTA. Election of officers is slated for the evening.

Mrs. Lewis to Head Jaycee Auxiliary

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Gerald Lewis has been elected president of the newly-organized Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary.

Mrs. Charles Pappas is vice president; Mrs. David Freeman, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Belton, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Gerald De Wees, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Wheeler was named

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