

Thousands See Christmas Parade Here Today

Pontiff Ordered to Rest Despite His Objections

Reads, Greets Guests After Condition Shows Marked Improvement

VATICAN CITY (INS)—Vatican physicians, encouraged by a marked improvement of the condition of Pope Pius XII, urged the pontiff to rest today despite his statement that "a pope must work until death."

Five doctors struggled to impose a strict rest and quiet regime on the 78-year-old pope after assuring the world that the pontiff's heart and lungs were sound and that he is not suffering from any malignant growth or tumor.

The pope, strengthened by a restful night, insisted on receiving visitors and reading important church documents. It was reported that the pope probably would "peak a few words of greeting from his bedroom over a public address system Sunday to 40,000 gathered in St. Peter's Basilica to attend the beatification of the Italian Benedictine monk, Placido Riccardi."

A noon medical bulletin said the pope's condition was concentrating on maintaining the pope's strength while ridding his stomach of harmful fluids. No tumor is involved.

"The hiccupping from which the holy father suffered," the bulletin said, "can be attributed either to gastritis or an ulcer since a high degree of gastric acidity has been established."

"From an objective point of view the condition of the heart and circulatory system is excellent and the lungs are perfect."

The report by a panel of doctors said that the gastric acidity "could have been brought on by some toxic factor," that is some form of poisoning.

It also noted that the pope had a slight pain in the top right section of the abdomen, but said "this pain dates back several years." The specialists' hope is to impose all possible rest on the pope and feed him twice daily intravenous injections of plasma, vitamins and extract of liver. After three days of this they hope to stop the hiccupping and vomiting which have so weakened him.

Dr. Raffaele Paoletti, one of the prominent Roman surgeons called in for consultation, told reporters that nourishment of the pontiff was the only urgent problem.

"I do not believe an irreparable lesion exists," he said. "If it had been otherwise he would not have been able to have resisted despite his strong constitution."

Paoletti said the pope's heart "is not expected to fail."

Dr. Paoletti, although ruling out malignancy and expressing hope that the pope will pull through the crisis, acknowledged there was not yet an accurate diagnosis.

Colorful Floats and Santa Clays Featured in Big Yuletide Parade



TOY SHOP—This float entered in today's parade—small folk in the line. It shows Santa's workshop, by Wever Junior High School held interest of all where he makes toys for all good boys and girls.



WAVING TO FRIENDS—Santa waves to the crowd when this picture was taken in Paula Mastick, from his float in today's Christmas parade. On his lap when this picture was taken is Paula Mastick, of 3265 Pontiac Rd. She is six and a half.

Floats, Bands Contribute Color to Annual Event

Religious Theme Given Prominence as Holiday Season Is Opened

By ARNOLD S. HIRSCH

An estimated 50,000 persons braved a sub-freezing temperatures this morning in downtown Pontiac to watch the eighth annual Christmas parade staged by the Pontiac Retail Merchants Assn.

Throngs of watchers were massed in front of the Oakland County Courthouse, where the largest number of viewers were grouped.

But frosty-breathed spectators were strung along the parade's route, all the way from its start at Saginaw St. and Franklin Blvd. to its end at Oakland and Sanderson avenues.

Sleets were winter grey when the parade got under way and remained that way throughout the one hour-plus affair.

Thirty-seven floats passed the viewers. They ranged from the Knights of Columbus' simple depiction of a man kneeling before a large wooden cross in a prayer for peace to the ornate "Santa's Workshop" and "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" produced by Wever and Lincoln Junior high schools, respectively.

Besides the floats, six high school bands and a massed band of Pontiac Junior high school musicians took part in the big parade.

The unique strains of circus music were added by a calliope mounted on a specially-fitted truck. The bandsmen were from Pontiac, Waterford, Avonville, Oxford, Lake Orion and Walled Lake.

Biggest response came when the parade's conclusion with Santa Claus and four live Alaskan reindeer came into view.

Viewers got a close-up look at Karen Hoff, Miss Pontiac for 1934, and Jacqueline Dubay, Pontiac Ice Queen, along with their pretty companions.

Other attractions were the Jackie Raeettes, a 10-girl drill team which stopped periodically to go through a bit of fancy footwork, and the Pontiac Motorcycle Club.

Members of the Pontiac Naval Reserve Unit acted as auxiliary police, assisting Pontiac officers in keeping the crowds on the curb.

Before the start of the parade, which was delayed about 10 minutes, a "two-faced" model A Ford driven by Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce members decked out (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

3 Areas Holding Goodfellow Sale

Returns From Special Pontiac Press Edition to Gladden Yule for Kids

Goodfellows in Waterford, Rochester and Addison Township are taking to street corners this afternoon to sell special copies of the Pontiac Press in their annual fund drive.

Striving to meet their self-imposed goal of "no child without a Christmas" will be approximately 80 volunteer salesmen.

Hopes that business will be as brisk as the weather are being voiced by leaders of the project.

Waterford Goodfellows will be attempting to top the \$1,600 they collected last year. Some 400 children were visited by the group, and 100 baskets were distributed. In addition, emergency help was given throughout the year in local disasters.

Funds from the Rochester sale will bring a happy Christmas to more than 200 children at a Dec. 18 party at the high school cafeteria.

Addison Township volunteers also will provide a party for needy children Dec. 18, as well as distribute Christmas baskets.

Five Seamen Drown

SYDNEY, N. S. (UP)—Five seamen drowned when a mountainous wave swamped their tugboat off the gale-swept coast of Cape Breton Island last night, and five others were picked up today by a United States trawler after spending four hours in an open boat.

Senate Urged to Revise Probe Committee Rules

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two members of the McCarthy censure committee urged the Senate today to follow up its "condemnation" of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy by revising the rules under which investigating committees operate.

Chairman Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) and Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss) said the Senate next year should adopt four rules changes recommended earlier by the censure committee but overlooked in the furor over reprimanding McCarthy.

Watkins said he tried to call the proposals to the senate's attention but was not recognized in the rush to adjourn the special session Thursday night.

The censure committee had said in its report on Sept. 27 that the rules changes might have helped keep McCarthy out of trouble in the first place and would eliminate "much of the criticism against investigative committees."

The changes, originally proposed by Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.), would provide:

1. That no witness could be questioned by an investigating committee with less than two members present unless he waived any objection or unless the committee or subcommittee by majority vote agreed to a one-man hearing.

2. That only members or authorized committee staffers be allowed to question witnesses and that no investigator be hired without approval by the committee.

3. That no testimony in closed hearings be disclosed or summarized for public dissemination without an approving vote of a majority of the committee.

4. That all committee expenses be certified by the chairman as duly authorized and spent according to the rules.

The two counts on which the Senate condemned McCarthy did not relate to his activities as chairman of the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee. But his handling of the committee had provoked several of the 46 original censure counts filed against him.

Wanted: 10,000 Signatures for Safe Driving Residents Asked to Declare War on Traffic Accidents

By JOSEPH K. SPAR
Pontiac today declared war. The declaration, in the form of a petition, will be signed by more than 10,000 persons here and it will be dispatched immediately to President Eisenhower.

The petition will pledge a battle against one of America's most vicious foes:

Traffic accidents—which took more lives last year than in the entire period of the Korean War. In fact, the infamous enemy snuffed out 38,300 American lives in 1953.

Clyde R. Haskell, chairman of the local Safe Driving Day on Dec. 15, which is proclaimed by the President's Action Committee for Traffic Safety, said, "The enemy is an invisible one and our weapon and strategy will have to fight an unseen foe which already has taken five Pontiac lives this year."

The huge army to be enlisted starting Monday at 9 a.m. in the city's downtown area will pledge

Talks Continue on Release of 11 U. S., 15 Korean War Allies Agree to Demand Quick Action by U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—The United Nations meets with its 15 Korean allies for the third straight day today to expedite United Nations action on the case of 11 American aviators jailed by Communist China on espionage charges.

The 16 nations already have agreed to demand U.N. action at the "earliest possible date" and it was believed the United States may present the demand today. The United States was steering clear of the Security Council where Russia exercises a veto.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles who flew here yesterday from Washington to look into the matter of the imprisoned fliers did not attend a meeting of the 16 combatant nations, but was believed he urged earliest possible action.

The General Assembly met this morning (10:30 a.m. EST) to approve President Eisenhower's "atoms-for-peace" plan which was approved unanimously last week by the 60-nation political committee. Another unanimous vote was expected.

A group of Illinois University trustees and officials had come here yesterday in an effort to persuade him to take the post. He earlier had withdrawn his name from consideration, protesting what he termed "highly publicized" maneuvers to "investigate" his record.

However, Illinois officials induced him to hold in abeyance a decision on the presidency until they could come here and talk to him.

NEW YORK (UP)—Dr. David Dodds Henry, 49-year-old vice chancellor of New York University, today accepted the presidency of the University of Illinois.

Dr. Henry, former president of Wayne University in Detroit, announced his acceptance at a news conference on the NYU campus.

Dr. Henry said the changes became apparent to him from looking at police photographs.

Stephen Admits False Account Sheppard Defense Hit by Prosecution on Tale Told by Brother

CLEVELAND (UP)—Prosecution lawyers were poring over testimony in the murder trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard today, searching for new points to attack the story his witnesses are unfolding.

They already have struck at the defense in several vital areas.

Cross-examination forced Sheppard's older brother, Dr. Stephen Sheppard, to admit he gave different versions of the same episode, and that one of these versions was untrue.

State's attorneys also hammered hard at his report he found his brother seriously injured the morning of the murder of Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard.

The trial goes into its eighth week Monday.

"Dr. Steve" Sheppard, first defense witness, testified he went into the bedroom at two separate times the morning of July 4. He says he looked at Marilyn's body both times.

On the second occasion, he said, he noticed that the position of her hands had been changed. And the jacket of her pajamas had been pulled down, covering more of her body than when he first viewed it, he added.

The implication in this was that someone tampered with the evidence between the two times he saw Marilyn's body.

Under cross-questioning, however, "Dr. Steve" said the changes became apparent to him from looking at police photographs.

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Williams Willing to Run in '56 Stevenson, Rayburn Clash Over Electing Dems' Head

NEW ORLEANS—Adlai E. Stevenson and Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas tested their Democratic party strength today in a clash over the election of a new national chairman to succeed Stephen A. Mitchell.

Stevenson, the 1952 presidential nominee, called for immediate action by the National Committee to name a new leader for the 1956 campaign in which the former Illinois governor has given increasing signs he hopes again to be the party's standard-bearer.

Rayburn, who is scheduled to become speaker of the House in the 84th Congress and represents the veteran wing of the party, said in a statement last night that "under all the circumstances, I think it would be better to postpone the election... until a later date."

Neither Stevenson nor Rayburn took a public stand in favor of any of the three leading candidates to replace Mitchell, Stevenson's handpicked chairman who has insisted that he is quitting Jan. 1 even if no one is chosen to fill his place.

The three candidates are Paul M. Butler, Indiana national committeeman (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Slightly Warmer Weather Predicted

After the coldest day of the season yesterday with a few light snow flurries last night, the forecast for Pontiac and vicinity is for slightly warmer weather with cloudy skies Sunday.

The low for tonight is expected to be from 26-30 degrees and the high tomorrow will be around 33-37.

Yesterday's high and low were 30 and 18.

Today at 8 a.m. the mercury stood at 30 degrees, rising to 37 by 2 p.m.

Two-Way Car Ready for Christmas Trade



TWO-WAY DRIVING—This special car in today's parade was concocted by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce. Having two front ends it obviously was designed to confuse traffic police and facilitate driving on one-way streets.

Mendes Wins Confidence Vote

French Chief Squeaks by With Slim Margin in Spy Case Ballot

PARIS (INS)—The government of Premier Pierre Mendes-France won a confidence vote early today by the narrowest margin in its nearly six-month history on its handling of the sensational French spy scandal.

After hours of bitter debate the National Assembly, by a vote of 287 to 240, approved the conduct of the spy investigation and expressed confidence in the government's ability to take the proper steps to prosecute all persons guilty of espionage and treason.

But the majority was the smallest the Mendes-France government has received in a confidence motion since it took office in mid-June. The outcome was regarded as especially significant since the premier told the assembly he would regard the voting as a test of the overall policies of his administration.

The explosive scandal involved the leakage of top French military secrets to the Communists. A spreading investigation, still uncompleted, has involved high-ranking members of the National Defense Committee's secretariat and touched off charges that important government officials were guilty of carelessness.

When the vote came the Socialists and most of the radical party members in the assembly backed the premier while deputies of the MRP (Christian Democratic) party either abstained or voted against the confidence motion. The Communists voted as a bloc against the government.

259 Babies Born at City Hospital in November

Diaper supply firms, baby food manufacturers and bassinette makers should be rubbing their hands with glee.

Pontiac General Hospital reported yesterday that a record 259 babies were born in that medical establishment last month. That averages better than eight babies a day.

"That is the largest number of babies born at Pontiac General since its opening in 1915," said Shirley Dove, administrative assistant.

And here is more to make the baby-conscious businessmen chuckle:

As of Dec. 1, a total of 2,631 gurgling infants were born at the city institution. That figure tops the total of 2,623 for all of 1953, Miss Dove said.

Of the 259 cuddlesome cuties brought from the hospital's two delivery rooms during the 30 days, 134 were boys and 125 were girls. Included were three sets of twins.

In Today's Press

Birmingham	3
Boyle, Hal	3
Building News	18 thru 20
Christmas Card	3
Church News	6, 9
County News	12
Cranes, Dr. George	4
Editorials	10
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Post, Emily	10
Santa Claus	21
Sports	12
Theaters	11
TV & Radio Programs	27
Wilson, Earl	3
Wrestling	28, 29, 30, 31
Women's Pages	6, 7

Tel-Huron Dime Store
Sunday 12 to 5, Week days 9:30 to 6
Friday nights 'til 9 p.m.

TWO

The Day in Birmingham

Warn Drivers, Pedestrians to Observe Rules of Safety

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—Thursday's scene property damage auto accidents listed on the police blotter "set a new record for being the highest in any one day that I can remember," Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley said yesterday, in asking drivers and pedestrians to be especially cautious now that icy weather and the holiday season are on the scene.

"December is always our worst month for accidents, mainly because of the sudden change in weather," said Moxley. "People, try to drive as they would on dry pavement and just can't stop."

"In many cases pedestrians are at fault for accidents that occur," Moxley continued. "The days are shorter and get dark earlier now. This coupled with dark clothing worn by many shoppers offers poor visibility for the driver," he said.

"The many packages people are carrying in each arm makes for 'tunnel vision' on their part in crossing a street, and inevitably someone will dart out from in between parked cars," Moxley explained.

"It is a violation of the traffic ordinance to cross at other than a marked crosswalk if interfering with vehicular traffic," he warned.

John Martz, attorney for the Board of Education, yesterday filed condemnation proceedings in Oakland County Circuit Court for an approximate 30-acre parcel of land at the southwest corner of Lahser and 14-Mile in Southfield Township.

Planned as a site for both a junior high and an elementary school, the land is in the Birmingham school district.

The filing also asked that the jury rule on the needs of the district for such action, and if so.

Five Are Injured in Head-On Crash

Two youths were admitted and three others were treated at Pontiac General Hospital last night after a two-car head-on collision at Perry and Ivy streets, according to Pontiac Police.

Admitted with cuts and bruises were Robert Lucas, 16, of 142 Conklin, Lake Orion, and Thomas Jones, 17, of 315 Romeo, Rochester.

Lucas was a passenger in an auto driven by Cuyler Bennett, 21, of 888 Gibson, Oxford, and Jones was riding with Phillip A. Richmond Jr., 17, of 2327 Weaver, Rochester. Both drivers were treated and released.

Raymond Stickrad, 15, of 1375 Auburn Ave., Rochester, passenger with Richmond, also was treated for minor injury.

Richmond, according to Patrolman Howard Lenigan, signed a complaint against Bennett, charging driving under the influence of liquor. Richmond and a witness said Bennett ran a stop sign and turned a corner at a high rate of speed, causing the head-on crash.

Bennet, who admitted to police that he had been drinking earlier at two different taverns, is being held by police pending a warrant.

Woman, Man Injured When Car Hits Tree

Two Pontiac persons were injured early today when their auto went out of control on a curve and hit a tree off Dutton road near Livernois road in Avon Township.

Miss Evelyn Dunlap, 22, of 143 S. Shirley St., the driver, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for cuts and bruises. She told Oakland County sheriff's deputies that she did not see the curve until too late to turn.

Wendell Smith, 22, of 64 Pine St., a passenger with Miss Dunlap, and owner of the car, was treated for lip and forehead cuts, bruises, and a fractured nose.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy through tomorrow. Low tonight 4-10. High tomorrow 32-37. Northerly winds tonight.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a. m. 30 11 a. m. 33
7 a. m. 30 12 m. 35
4 a. m. 30 1 p. m. 36
9 a. m. 30 2 p. m. 37
10 a. m. 30

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 28

At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 6 m.p.h.
Direction West-southwest
Sun sets Saturday at 5 p. m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:46 a. m.
Moon rises Saturday at 1:13 p. m.
Moon sets Sunday at 7:22 a. m.

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 30
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 29
Weather—Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 58
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 53.5
Weather—Windy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures 1900
Date in 95 Years 6 in 1955

Friday's Temperature Chart

Baltimore	35	Los Angeles	61	57
Battle Creek	30	Marquette	30	27
Birmingham	30	Minneapolis	21	61
Buffalo	32	Missoula	28	13
Chicago	28	New Orleans	63	82
Cincinnati	35	Omaha	35	32
Cleveland	35	Phoenix	19	63
Detroit	32	St. Louis	52	38
Duluth	32	St. Paul	38	31
Idaho Rapids	31	Traverse City	31	35
Jacksonville	63	Seattle	49	38
Kansas City	37	Tempe	64	42

the sum property owners should receive. A hearing date will be set for owners to show why the land should not be condemned.

Roping and wreaths festooning downtown storefronts are for the most part the work of the Young Adults Club of the First Methodist Church, who undertake the project each year. A crew of about 50 churchmen will install the decorations over a three-week period.

The activity is divided into commercial and residential sections with Mrs. Edgar Ebersole heading commercial and Bruce Emmert in charge of residential areas.

Orders for wreaths in the home area will be taken by members until Dec. 20, with street sales planned for Dec. 11 and 18 at the Pierce-Martin corner.

At their noon luncheon meeting Monday at the Community House, Rotary Club members will hear a talk on the difference between AM and FM and the advantages of high fidelity. Presenting the program will be Robert Conger, of radio station WJLM, and a representative from C. A. Nutting Radio Co. in Detroit.

City Commissioners this week approved extension of a contract for use of the city Walker Gravel Pit in Troy Township until the new Southeastern Oakland County Garbage and Rubbish Authority is in operation. The lease was extended to the end of January at the established rate of \$600 per month.

A new schedule starts tomorrow at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, with the first service and Sunday school scheduled for 9:30 and the second for 10:45 a.m.

"Individual Liberties" will be the subject of discussion at this month's unit meetings of the League of Women Voters. Unit II will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Fairfield road home of Mrs. Herman Silverkus.

The Hickory Grove PTA is sponsoring a pancake supper from 5-7 p.m. Monday at the school.

Mrs. Ward Ross is chairman of the event, which is open to anyone interested. Mrs. Peter Metes and Mrs. John Sinclair are assisting her.

Elsie W. Woodcock
Service for Elsie W. Woodcock, 80, of 1405 Balmoral Dr., Detroit, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with burial in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Miss Woodcock, who had been a resident of Detroit and Birmingham all her life, died yesterday, following a long illness.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews, among them Mrs. S. A. Strickland, with whom she had made her home.

Stevenson, Rayburn Clash at Convention

(Continued From Page One)

Stevenson said he was keeping "hands off" the choice of Mitchell's successor and these three, along with several other prospective candidates, would be acceptable to him. Rayburn made it evident he wants none of the three. He said the party ought to take time out to pick somebody more "school" in politics, but did not indicate he had anyone in mind.

Meanwhile, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan indicated he would accept the Democratic nomination for President in 1956 if it were offered him.

Williams, in New Orleans to attend the Democratic National Committee meetings, has been prominently mentioned as a possible presidential candidate by Democrats at the two-day session. He commented:

"I have a tremendous job in Michigan right now, but if we're alive and the opportunity presents itself in 1956, I imagine we'd be acceptable to the bid (run for President) if it were offered."

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Timely Question — Pontiac Police again this week are engaged in a courtesy campaign to acquaint Pontiac residents with President Eisenhower's S-D Day. Above: Patrolmen Robert A. Emery (right) and David H. Slater confront Miss Maryanne Grady of 12 Neome Dr. with the question: "What is S-D Day and when will it be held?" She knew the answer, will you?

Apologetic Bandits Rob Hotel Workers

Two bandits, who apologized for taking the money, robbed the Pontiac Hotel bartender and desk clerk of \$48 last night in the hotel's restaurant.

The bandits, apparently armed, marched Milton Vasilakos, bartender, and Carl Copenhaver of 30 West Hopkins St., the clerk, to Lawrence and East Alley after the robbery and escaped toward Saginaw street, according to police.

Detectives Thomas Mitchell and Fred Wirth quoted the victims as saying they went to the restroom and were held up by the bandits. Copenhaver said one of the bandits held his hand in pocket, pretending to have a gun. One of the bandits, described as dark, about 35 years old and wearing dirty clothes and a leather jacket, took \$8 from Copenhaver. The other bandit, about 27 years old and wearing a light sport jacket, took \$40 from Vasilakos.

Police quoted Copenhaver as saying one of the bandits apologized for the theft. "We are sorry we took your money," he said before he fled.

Barbershoppers' Brass to Attend Concert Here

(Continued From Page One)

Big names in barbershop singing circles will be in the audience at the "Holiday of Harmony" set for 8:45 p.m. today in the Pontiac High School auditorium.

Barney Simmer, of St. Louis Mo., and Edward Smith, of Wayne, will be among those listening to the tunes presented by nine barbershop quartets.

Simmer is international president of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., while Smith is immediate past president.

Other "brass" in attendance will be Robert Hafer, of Detroit, who is international secretary, and Howard Tubbs, also of Detroit, a member of the international board of directors.

Fourteen representatives from districts as far away as Washington, California, Texas and Massachusetts will also be cooking keen ears at the harmonizing.

Tickets for the quartet festival will be on sale at the door. The Pontiac chapter of the society is sponsoring the event.

Every Pontiac church and school, said Haskill, is being asked to sound their bells at 9 and 11 a.m. on Dec. 13, reminding pedestrians and motorists of the city's aim. Also one minute of prayer is requested during that period.

The Press, cooperating with Haskill's committee and the Police force, urges every Pontiac resident to sign the petitions throughout next week. The committee's efforts will point out to other communities in the nation the importance of the praise-worthy event.

At Saginaw and Huron Sts. Monday morning volunteers will be stationed with copies of the petition and awaiting your signatures.

Will Pontiac be able to make this dramatic event an unprecedented one? It's success depends on your cooperation beginning Monday morning and the nation's eyes will be turned to Pontiac to witness its success.

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Two Members of Church School Staff Honored

The Advent communion service will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, Dec. 5. The Rev. Edward D. Auchard will preach on the subject, "The Two Great Miracles." Music will be provided by the church choir and new members will be received at this time.

Mrs. Claud A. Coons who has served as secretary for the Primary Department for nearly 29 years and Mrs. Ellen Wissinger who has served as superintendent of the Primary, for over 15 years, were recently honored at a dinner of the Church School Staff.

Appreciation of this service was expressed by the pastor, Dr. William H. Marbach. Mrs. Coons and Mrs. Wissinger were presented with leather bound copies of the Revised Standard Version of the New Testament and Psalms.

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Military Rites Set for Flier

Capt. James Tedder Killed in Nov. 19 Jet Crash in England

Full military rites will be accorded Capt. James R. Tedder of Pontiac Tuesday at funeral services for the flier who was killed Nov. 19 in a jet crash at Wethersfield, England.

Chaplain Maj. Howard D. Gould and an honor guard from Selfridge Air Force Base will conduct graveside rites at Oakland Hills Cemetery on 12 Mile road. Capt. Tedder's body is being returned to the Fred Wood Funeral Home, Plymouth road, Detroit, from where services will be held at 1 p.m. by Chaplain Gould.

The fighter pilot, a veteran of more than 4,000 air hours in the Korean conflict and World War II, was killed when his F-84 jet collided with another plane during a blind landing. He was on a routine training flight at the time.

Holder of the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross, Capt. Tedder was cited for "extraordinary achievement... aggressiveness and exceptional professional skill."

He was the son of Mrs. Mina Whitehead of 349 Cass Ave. and the late Harvey E. Tedder, a former Oakland County Sheriff's deputy killed in the line of duty in 1932 while attempting to capture several bank robbers near Lapeer.

In addition to his mother, his wife Verna and four children, seven brothers and three sisters also survive.

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Yuletide Party Given Patients

Presents, Entertainment Provided at Infirmary by Christ Church

Christmas came early for more than 100 patients of the Oakland County Infirmary at 2200 Telegraph Rd., last night.

About 40 members of Christ Church, Cranbrook, led by Mrs. William Alfs of Bloomfield Township, provided entertainment and presents and served ice cream and cake to patients.

This was the 16th annual party for the patients from the Cranbrook group, who every year come to the infirmary to cheer those at the institution.

"The party last night was an immense success," said Howard Estes, manager of the infirmary. "It was of decided therapeutic value in the uplifting reaction apparent among the patients."

All patients were not physically able to take part but were visited in their rooms by the guests.

After the party visitors dug into their pockets and bought some of the pieces of handcraft products on exhibit which the patients make in their spare time.

Mrs. Barbara Suter, an infirmary employee who took charge of the sales last night, said about \$40 worth of goods were sold. This money will go directly to the patients who produced the articles.

Estes said today that some of the party's success can be attributed to the work of the afternoon shift, under direction of supervisor, Mrs. Edith Blocher. The entire staff was present to aid the patients during the party.

The Oakland County Eagles Fraternity will give a Christmas party for infirmary patients on Dec. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. Estes added.

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Tooker Named Reo President

Control of Truck Firm Being Shifted to Bohn Following Purchase

LANSING—John C. Tooker has been named president of Reo Motors Inc. in a reorganization step aimed at transferring control of the company to Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corp., S. D. Den Uyl, Bohn president, said today.

Den Uyl said a new board of directors of Reo also has been

named in preparation for transferring Reo's assets, which were purchased by Bohn last month.

The new board will consist of Tooker, Den Uyl, James B. Alley, New York, and Howard J. Stoddard, Lansing.

Den Uyl said the transfer of ownership will be completed by Dec. 31 and Reo will become a subsidiary of Bohn. He said Reo would be "dedicated to the most vigorous truck manufacturing and merchandising policies in its 50-year history."

Tooker succeeds Joseph S. Sherer Jr., who has been president of Reo since 1948.

U.S. photographers use about half a billion flash bulbs a year.

Lassos Pair Sinking in Mud

Rancher Pulls Helpless Hunters to Safety After Boat Capsizes

MILNER, Idaho, (P)—Two duck hunters from Eden, Idaho, owed their lives today to a 23-year-old rancher who roped them with a lariat and hauled them from a reservoir as mud sucked around their necks.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss Garden and Walt Gooding, all in their 30s, became stuck in the ooze early yesterday after their untied boat capsized on the lake behind Milner Dam.

Gooding worked himself free, but the Gordons were up to their necks before two other duck hunters, hearing their screams, had summoned Edwin Bench from his nearby ranch.

Racing across the dam on horse back, Bench threw a rope to Mrs. Gordon. It settled over her head. He dismounted and hauled her to safety.

Meanwhile Gordon, after more than an hour of struggling, was too groggy to respond. So Bench tossed a pole on the mud and inched forward, placing the noose around his body.

Bench and the two other hunters hauled Gordon to safety. Gordon and his wife were taken to a hospital in Burley, Idaho.

Diggs' Backers Reserve Train for Swearing-In

DETROIT (P)—The father of Congressman-elect Charles C. Diggs Jr. says his son's constituents are snapping up reservations for the "Diggs Jr. Congressional Special Streamliner"—the train that will take Michigan's first Negro congressman to Washington next January.

The elder Diggs, Charles C. Sr., says he has been swamped with tablers who want to see the Jan. 5 swearing ceremonies of his son.

He said at least 250 of the original reservations on the Diesel-powered special train were taken the first week of October. Deposits have been collected for another 100 reservations. "We'll have to put on extra cars—at least two of them," he said.

Diggs Sr., chairman of the "Diggs Jr. Congressional Special Committee," is offering a cut-rate package deal including a round-trip train ride and a chartered sightseeing tour of the capital. The Baltimore & Ohio train will leave Detroit Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, arrive in Washington early Wednesday, leave Washington early Thursday and reach Detroit the same day.

Liberace Gets \$50,000 Weekly in Las Vegas

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Liberace is going to play the piano at \$50,000 a week in Las Vegas—the highest salary yet paid an entertainer in the Nevada gambling resort.

He signed last yesterday to open the new Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas next April.

Ed Murrow's TV Visit With Bing Fascinating

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Ed Murrow's "Person-to-Person" TV show was particularly fascinating the other night—for Bing Crosby was on it . . . and secretly wired for sound.

Bing, like the other interviewees, had a microphone hidden around his person somewhere—in his wallet, I presume—to give him greater mobility.

And Bing probably was worrying a little—as I did when my little family was on the show once—about the mike's possibly getting tangled or caught in his clothes, leading him to do a striptease before 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 people.

"We handed the little mike to Sir Roger Makins, the British ambassador," Murrow told me recently in his office at CBS, laughing softly as he recounted it, "and said to him, 'Just stick that in your hip pocket.'"

Makins answered: "I'm frightfully sorry, but my tailor didn't equip me with a hip pocket."

"Then hook it onto your belt," they advised him.

"I'm frightfully sorry," he replied, "but I'm afraid I wear braces."

An incision was made in the ambassadorial britches, and thus he walked freely about, talking without seeming to use a mike.

Getting Der Bingle on the show is of course one of Murrow's booking triumphs. Bing was invited in October 1953, when the



EDWARD R. MURROW

program was just being planned. He was under the impression that it took three days' rehearsal, and declined.

"Bing'll be delighted," came the word many months later.

"Bing watches the show—and likes it."

Taking the program to Bing's Hollywood home wasn't as expensive as it was to go to the Catskills to do Rocky Marciano and Ezzard Charles. They had to bulldoze the top off a mountain.

"That cost \$15,000—and was probably the most expensive 'remote' on record," Murrow told me.

Murrow, who was born in Greensboro, N. C., hankers to do an interview with Gordon Gray, president of the University of North Carolina, from his home at Chapel Hill—but that'll have to wait, too.

"The phone company's asked us not to go below Richmond for now," Murrow said.

There's a mixture of the worldly and the bucolic in Murrow. He calls his office "my pigpen." He has 30 Holsteins on his 280-acre farm, and he explains this farm was acquired partly because of Casey Murrow, Jr.

"I swore in every bar in Europe I wouldn't raise a boy in New York City."

Although a CBS vice president, Murrow's had so many NBC people—including Gen. David Sarnoff, the RCA bossman—on his program that the trade wonders if he won't wind up with NBC.

A newsgathering whiz, he has a camera crew in South Africa now and three other crews working here for his "See It Now" show.

"What I'd rather do," he says, "is a current events show for teenage kids to stimulate them to read."

Murrow was wearing red galluses over an open-throated shirt when we talked. He said this idea of taking TV viewers into people's homes probably came about through a conversation.

"We were talking about Malenkov and somebody said it'd really be something if you could take a camera inside the Kremlin," Murrow recalled.

"I suppose some day somebody'll do that," he added. "As for myself, I don't remember ever planning anything for more than 90 days. When you're in television and radio, the most you can look forward to is a night's sleep."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP . . .

"DON'T PRINT THAT!": An Eastern U. N. delegate is in trouble with envious politicians back home; he makes more money each week by lecturing here than the three top men in his government.

Johnnie Ray's around town with his ex-wife, Marilyn Morrison . . . Aly Khan ordered a \$500 dressing gown at Bronzini, then returned it . . . Since her fight with Dan Dailey, Gwen O'Connor's dating ex-husband Donald.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Half our politicians wouldn't be in office except for opposing crime; the other half wouldn't be there except for supporting it."—Bergen Evans.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "When a girl goes on a diet," says Joyce Bryant, "it's because she prefers second glances to second helpings."

BEN GAGE, TALKING ABOUT wife Esther Williams at the Sahara, said, "When I squeeze her, she squirts." That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1954)

Enlistments in Navy Said Hitting Bottom

DETROIT (UP)—Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas said last night the bottom has fallen out of enlistments and the nation will have a "second-rate" Navy if it fails to make service careers more attractive.

In a speech to the Navy League, Thomas said the Navy has lowered mental standards at a time

when "our modern atomic Navy" needs greater skill.

Despite that, he said, it is not meeting enlistment quotas. He said the Navy had an enlistment goal of 12,500 men last month but fell 4,000 short of its mark.

Jessie James Is Queen

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UP)—Jessie James stole the show at the University of Iowa.

Jessie, a 21-year-old nursing student, was chosen "Miss University of Iowa for 1954" by 1,031 male students.

"Thoughtful Service" Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home

24-Hour Ambulance Service

46 Williams St.

Phone FE 2-5841



Glenn H. Griffin

Ava, Congressmen Arrive in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (P)—Movie star Ava Gardner and five American congressmen arrived here today—in separate planes.

The shapely actress flew in from Japan for a number of personal appearances.

The congressmen, members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, arrived from Formosa.

They were Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio), and Reps. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), Carl Hinshaw (R-Calif.), Thomas A. Jenkins (R-Ohio), and James Van Zandt (R-Pa.). They are due to leave Monday for Thailand.

NOTICE of TAXES CITY of PONTIAC

City of Pontiac, 1954, County Taxes, will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer, December 10, 1954, through January 19, 1955, without fees.

Payments made by mail must be postmarked not later than January 19, 1955, to avoid penalty.

All County Taxes unpaid as of January 20, 1955, will be subject to four (4) per cent collection fees, payable through February 28, 1955.

All unpaid 1954 City and School Taxes may be paid at the City Treasurer's office through February 28, 1955, with accrued fees.

M. M. Ashbaugh, City Treasurer
52 East Pike Street
Pontiac, Michigan

NOTICE! Nye DAIRY EGGNOG

Now on sale at your Nye Dairy Grocery or from your Nye Dairy Milkman.

Try Some, It's Delicious!

Life of Virginia's Man-of-the-Month

RALPH W. BLAIR

During November, Ralph W. Blair was the leading agent in Life of Virginia's Pontiac branch office as announced today by Louis Pohl, District Manager, and has been named "Man-of-the-Month" for November.

Mr. Blair's reaction to this accomplishment is as follows: "Thanks to you, I am agent of the month today. Because you cared enough to protect your loved ones yesterday, I am proud to be your representative through the life insurance profession. May God bless you and yours, through the years."

RALPH W. BLAIR

Through one of the nation's oldest and largest life insurance companies he advises and assists individuals, families and groups in their plans for financial security!



THE LIFE Insurance Company OF VIRGINIA

RICHMOND - ESTABLISHED 1871

426 Riker Bldg.

FE 2-0219

WATER SOFTENERS, INC.

FE 5-5771

1047 W. Huron

Completely Automatic WATER SOFTENERS

Manual and Conversion Units Complete Information Gladly Given

Sucker Season Is Always Open!



It's a wide-open field with no quotas, no limits. And you are the game! Its "sportsmen" will take you on any conceivable proposition. Once you nibble they'll never tire of trying to hook you.

Beware the fast talking salesman who high pressures you into an unheard of bargain. Be cautious of door-to-door promoters who represent vague faraway companies.

Play safe: Deal with reliable local firms.

BETTER BUSINESS BOARD

of the

Pontiac Chamber of Commerce

Phone FE 5-6148

Waldron Hotel Bldg.



YOU CAN HAVE A "PREPAID" CHRISTMAS IN 1955 BY JOINING OUR SAVINGS CLUB

Save Each Week For 50 Weeks	Collect Next Year
\$.50	\$ 25.00
\$ 1.00	\$ 50.00
\$ 2.00	\$ 100.00
\$ 5.00	\$ 250.00

It's so easy to save up painlessly for next year's Christmas gifts . . . Start now!



PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS

16 E. Lawrence St.

JOIN OUR 1955 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB TODAY!

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1954

U.S. Senate Spanks Wisconsin's McCarthy

Well, the McCarthy affair can forthwith be relegated into the realms of "old business" and the Senate can start transacting some work for the United States of America.

Joe was spanked, 67 to 22.
 He had it coming.

No one challenges the splendid crusade that the Wisconsin man launched. He attacked one of the most vital subjects facing the American people. Fostering and nurturing traitors comes under the heading of the lowest form of human activity.

That's precisely what Communism is. It qualifies on all counts.

Hence, Senator McCarthy was fighting a worthy cause. But his methods aroused anger, ire, irritation and other emotions on all sides. Tact and diplomacy were never perched on the McCarthy escutcheon.

Thus he dissipated much of the good he was doing. He helped split his own party and here he may have done an irreparable damage that even the passage of time cannot heal. It's hard to justify methods that help divide one of the great political parties.

Other procedures should be employed.

The Press would like to think the whole McCarthy matter could be junked, sacked and tossed aside. We, for one, propose to adopt that policy.

A 20th Century Giant

Few men in history have received and none has deserved more the sincere tributes paid to Sir WINSTON CHURCHILL on his 80th birthday.

Congratulatory messages and gifts came from the great and humble of many lands. In Britain the opposition press declared a one day armistice and joined Tory papers in lauding the Prime Minister.

When this famous son of an American mother and a titled British father appeared in Commons at the opening of the new session, members of all parties paid him warm tribute. Not only opposition leader ATTLEE but left-list ANEVRIN BEVAN, CHURCHILL's bitterest critic, spoke of his genius.

A clue to the broad gauge of this man is the fact that his life story is so much a history of his times. Boer War prisoner, journalist, author, landscape painter, bricklayer, historian and statesman, Queen ELIZABETH's first minister indeed stands out as a political and intellectual giant of the 20th century.

Back in the dark days of World War II we in this country thought of Churchill as personifying "greatness in our time." Knowing of his unceasing fight for world peace we join millions in wishing him whom the mantle of greatness fits so well, many more years of brilliant endeavor.

Water Vital to Industry

As the people of Pontiac and Oakland County well know, the problem of supplying homes and industries with all the water they need is a mammoth one.

Actually, the business of supplying the entire Nation with water has become one of our biggest. Latest figures indicate that daily domestic consumption has reached 17 billion gallons. The amount of water used by industry for cooling processes and many other applications is five

times that much, or 85 billion gallons.

It may surprise many that the amount of water used for irrigation of farm lands equals that used by industry. But by far the largest demand for water, six times the amount used in our homes, is required for our hydroelectric installations. These, incidentally, supply about 25 per cent of all the electrical power used in this country.

A better understanding of industry's enormous water needs can be gained from a few figures. For example, it takes 65,000 gallons to make a ton of steel and 15,000 gallons for every new automobile.

Water is one of our cheapest commodities. Yet it is all important in our homes, in our factories and on our farms.

The People's Business

Road Plan Stolen
Williams Takes GOP Bond Idea, Calls It His Own

By JACK I. GREEN
 LANSING—Some folks around the Capitol are asking whether Gov. Williams really wants the Legislature to submit to the voters next spring a proposal for a half-billion dollar highway construction bond issue.

They point to circumstances which indeed suggest that either Williams hopes the lawmakers will reject the proposal—and thus provide campaign ammunition for 1956, or believes he can ram it down the throat of the Republican legislators and then accuse them of being opposed to good highways.

The nub of the complaint is Williams' failure, so far, to discuss the proposal with legislators who must pass on the matter before it goes to the people and his obvious attempts to carry the ball all by himself.

The history of the half-billion dollar plan is itself interesting in the light of current development.

The idea of a 500 million dollar bond issue was first voiced by Sen. Joseph P. Cloon, an Upper Peninsula Republican who was defeated for re-election this year.

Cloon popped the idea into the Senate late last winter without any warning.

At that time, there was considerable talk of Congress turning the federal gas tax back to the states. Cloon conceded to reporters that his only idea was to have the bond issue plan on file and ready to use if Michigan suddenly got a chance to pick up the federal gas tax.

Otherwise, he said, he wouldn't push his proposal. And he conceded that he just reached up into mid-air for the 500 million dollar figure.

Eventually, highway builders and other pressure groups spurred interest in getting a start on more road building and the Legislature created a study commission, armed with \$100,000, to find out how much Michigan should spend on its roads and where.

This study, assisted by the Good Roads Federation and the Automotive Safety Foundation, was just getting started when Williams—on the eve of the Legislature's final adjournment—sent a special message asking for action on the bond issue proposal.

The Legislature told him bluntly that he was trying to grab off political credit for somebody else's idea and that it would not consider such a tremendous expenditure of money without a solid survey to show how it should be used and where, and how it could be financed.

By the time the fall campaign had come around, Williams had adopted as his own the Cloon bond issue proposal. At first he had been careful to add the aside that he and a few intelligent Republican progressives were in this thing together. But by election time, it had become "my" bond issue plan.

He announced the week after election that he would ask the Legislature in January to put it on the April ballot. He blithely told reporters he saw no necessity for waiting until the survey is completed next fall, plumped for dividing the pot among local governmental units and asserted that the bonds could be paid without any additional taxes, another question the survey is supposed to answer.

This week Williams called together a conference of men interested in the bond issue plan, or in better highways. Members of the Legislative committees which must pass on this issue early next year say they were not invited.

The peculiar thing about this was that Williams kept pressing these men, some of them Good Roads Federation men, to give him some preliminary facts in January from the survey so that he could go to the voters with a solid proposal.

The hooker in this is that the survey is a creature of the Legislature. It is paying the shot, it is supposed to receive the report as a basis for its decisions.

Some of the conferees assured the governor they would have the survey ready with preliminary data in time to help him.

But it is easy to see why this is regarded as a little high-handed by the Legislature—especially when they haven't been invited to the discussions.

In short, the Republican Legislature's survey is to be used to provide Williams with ammunition to present to the Legislature a program of great political advantage.

And at the same time, Williams, by ignoring the lawmakers, is making them so mad that many of them say they won't put the bond issue on the ballot this spring.

If they do that Williams can scream loudly that the Republicans are opposed to good roads. If they pass the program, why, bless us, they are passing Williams' program.



Voice of the People

Simple Driving Rules Prevent Mishaps; Let's Obey Them, Says Ernie Spencer

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

I see that plans are underway for a Safe Driving Day all over Michigan and the rest of the nation on December 15. Everyone is being told to be careful and to drive safely but no one tells anyone how to drive, so here is some advice:

A car is so designed that when one sits in back of the steering wheel the center of the nose of the hood should follow the right hand edge of the pavement. If that is done there is plenty of room on both sides of your car to avoid the right hand soft shoulder and plenty of room for the other cars passing on the left. If it is impossible to see the cen-

ter of the hood nose then let the emblem on the end of the hood follow the right hand edge of the pavement.

Further, we should always keep to the right except when passing. If one follows these simple rules there will be less accidents, I am sure.

Ernie Spencer
 12 Downing Street
 Says Re-elect Ike for Another Term

I am a Republican and maybe a crackpot. I picked on old Harry Truman plenty and still do. Kinda like Margaret, Mamie better and also have seen them all from the Gay Nineties.

It is sure nice to pick up the evening paper again without

reading the war losses day after day, year after year.

Dads, mothers, wives and sweethearts have all read those war headlines. Wilson, Roosevelt, Truman, true isn't it?

I think it's about time to throw the Old Guard out and have them go stronger than ever before so we good Republicans can put like up for another 4 years. A few years back I voted for Teddy and right up the line and am proud of it.

Another Herbert

Peculiar

"So your car is out of action for the weekend?"

"Yes; isn't it funny that a woman who can spot a blonde hair on your coat at ten paces can't see a pair of garage doors?"

Case Records of a Psychologist

Use of Phrenology to Analyze People No Good Because Brain Doesn't Swell

Are you one of the 50 per cent who believe that character and intelligence can be determined by feeling the bumps on your skull or by analyzing your lips and nose, the shape of your head and your face?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case M-384; Barnum O., aged 35, is the sales manager for a farm implement firm.

"I have hired a phrenologist and physiognomist to come in and give my salesmen a six weeks' course in character analysis," he explained, "but I wonder what you psychologists think about phrenology."

"My men have been increasing their sales since the course started so it must be doing the stuff. Several other firms are running the same course."

"Dr. Crane, do you think character can be determined by feeling the bumps on the skull or measuring the thickness of the lips, etc?"

It has been estimated that perhaps 50 per cent of the public believe to a greater or less degree in phrenology, which attempts to analyze character by bumps on the skull, or in physiognomy, which uses skin, hair, and the dimensions of the face.

The error underlying phrenology is this: When nerve cells are used frequently in the brain, they do not swell up as a muscle does. Instead, nerves function much like

wires, and even a child knows that a wire doesn't keep swelling as additional electrical impulses flow along it.

Reputable psychologists have found no validity in the claims of such attempts at character analysis, despite the fact that go-getter phrenologists with magnetic personalities are selling such courses daily.

Every semester the salesmen in my classes in business psychol-



ogy would report to me that their sales managers were compelling them to study such courses right here in Chicago.

Why is character analysis so popular? Because nothing is so easy to sell as that which everybody is eager to buy. And we all want to be able to read the minds of our neighbors. So a six weeks' course at a fee of maybe \$25, naturally appeals to millions. People want to be omniscient.

"But how do you account for the increase in sales after such a course has been given my salesmen?" Barnum challenged.

That's not difficult. Salesmen need confidence and assurance probably more than any other type of worker. If they sincerely believe that they have found the magic formula for success, that very belief is reflected in their improved morale. So they sell more even though they are working on an unscientific foundation.

If they are attending to their prospects' noses and ears they are meanwhile forgetting themselves and therefore feel less self-consciousness.

This training in extroversion of their attention is an asset, for they are thus more likely to observe slight changes in facial expression or tone of voice in the prospect.

Remember, too, that if a phys-

ionomist is analyzing on the basis of four distinct facial types, then 25 per cent of his analyses will be correct just by chance alone. Besides, people tend to forget those judgments which do not fit into their pet scheme, so they ignore the other 75 per cent.

"Men who can deal successfully with women in a business way," writes one of America's foremost phrenologists, "are those who have dark eyes, dark hair and dark complexions; those who have fair skins, light hair and blue eyes; and those who are medium in eye color, hair and complexion."

Even a child should see the meaninglessness in such a broad statement which includes every man! Send for my "Vocational Guidance Chart," enclosing a 3 cent stamped envelope, plus a dime if you wish to see how scientific psychology operates.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

Don't Gamble With Quack Physicians; Put Yourself in Care of Local Doctor

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 THE MAIL BOX
 Gambling With Quacks

Could you give me some medicine to strengthen my heart? I have read in Dr. Brady's health book where it says rich red blood makes strong organs! And I believe my blood is bad. I am taking medical shots at the health clinic office but have heard that is no cure for heart trouble. An old woman said camphor water.

I was taking treatments from Dr. Brady's great science Dr. of Chicago for bad blood, weak kidneys, weak nerves and he done me good! I suppose I had to stop. I wrote him twice but he never answered. (M. J.)

Answer — Lucky for you he didn't. Whatever your trouble may be, brother, you had better stop gambling with quacks and place yourself under the care of a doctor of standing in your own community. Can't you comprehend that the "great science Dr. of Chicago" lost interest in you the moment your supply of money ran out? Doesn't it occur to you that if he were such a great doctor as he pretends to be, his Chicago patients would keep him busy enough at home to make it unnecessary for him to ride the circuit down south to catch unwary customers?

Wait for Me
 Does the milk of cows fed on hay and grain grow on soil with a low lime-

Days of All Faiths

St. Nicholas Is a Patron Saint to Many Peoples

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
 St. Nicholas, the Fourth Century Archbishop of Myra, who has become Santa Claus to millions of Americans, is the patron saint of many people and places.

He is the patron of Russia, and particularly of Russian peasants, because of his reputation as protector of the weak and poor against the strong and rich.

The seaport city of Venice adopted him as patron because of a legend that he had shown power over the sea by quieting a storm when he was on a voyage to the Holy Land.

Thieves look to him for help

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
 (International News Service)

This atom-for-peace gimmick has more angles than a Boston street.

The run-around started in Boston when cabbies drove visitors six miles to a destination just around the corner. That was the origination of an expression indispensable in the arts, sciences and by-products.

Free and independent intuition buzzes us we are getting the overlapping cruise from Moscow on this business.

Our latest proposition was chip-or-gift. We put up 220 bamboos of fashionable hoppers. Moscow was supposed to chin the offer with an equal poundage of mushrooming holocaust.

Piling Ossa on Pelion is a cool assignment compared with trading Vesuvius for Etna. Both going concerns.

This stuff is hotter than a sake-drinker's breath. And co-existence ceases when you lose your cuff-links on every hand-shake.

My man Pierre Huss over at United Nations follows this thing closer than squint eyes. He says the situation is as touchy as fingerprint powder.

Things climaxed to a pop-off when Einstein blew the works and said he would rather be a plumber than a scientist. Now he's a union pipe-swiper. He isn't a good plumber but it's safer in the cellar.

The entire proposition rates a corrosive overtone in Z-minor from the Bronx Philharmonic.

What's going to happen in the playpen of the college for incorrigibles when they start playing marbles with other people's isotopes?

Seems we're kicking our atoms around lose as hour-glass sand.

Only that infallible informer time will fill us in on the pulverized aftermath. We have thrown eggs in the fan before. This is the first time we have used a hurricane to scramble 'em.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

How would you face your troubles, friend? . . . If all the chips were down? . . . Would you be strong, or try to play? . . . The coward or the clown? . . . You could not laugh them off, you know. . . . Nor could you run away. . . . Because when all the chips are down. . . . It is that final day. . . . When every debt is due. . . . And if you cannot pay, there is. . . . No mercy unto you. . . . And so it is in life, as you. . . . Are dealing with the Lord. . . . And you deserve your punishment. . . . Or merit your reward. . . . How would you face your Maker now? . . . If all the chips were down? . . . With fear of wrath, or faith and hope. . . . In your eternal crown?

(Copyright 1954)

because he once forced a gang of thieves to restore their plunder, thus bringing them back into the right ways.

Boys may depend upon him, as he once demonstrated by reviving three boys who had been dismembered and salted in brine by a wicked innkeeper.

And young girls have a special place in his heart, as was shown when he anonymously tossed three bags of gold into the window of three sisters who, for lack of a dowry, could find no husbands and were about to be sold into white slavery.

He is just about everybody's saint. Even pawn brokers are under his patronage. Some say that the three gold balls that are the sign of a pawnshop are an adaption of the three bags of gold provided by St. Nicholas for the three unhappy sisters.

In the old country St. Nicholas comes not on Christmas Eve as he does here, but on his own eve—the night before December 6. And he does not come down the chimney after all have gone to bed; he rings the front door bell and walks in, after supper, right before the whole family.

He is fat and jovial, and he carries the customary bag on his back, but the bag does not hold the variety of things American children are used to—only cookies and fruits.

St. Nick questions the youngsters, amiably but firmly, about their past behavior and their future intentions, and if he is pleased he gives them some sweetmeat and the promise of something more on Christmas. But when Christmas Day comes it is the Christ Child, not the saint, who brings the promised gifts.

Wednesday, December 8 the Roman Catholic church and some parts of the Anglican church commemorate the conception of Mary, the Lord's Mother. The Eastern church observes the same festival Dec. 9.

Great debate centered around this observance for centuries in the Western part of the Church. It was not, of course, that anyone objected to giving special attention to the day on which Mary's life might be said to have begun. The controversial point was in the word "immaculate."

Christian doctrine teaches that every human being is conceived and born "in sin." This does not mean, as some people suppose, that there is something sinful about the reproductive process. It means that deep in every person there is the tendency to do wrong. It is "born in us."

The meaning of the term "Immaculate Conception" is that in the case of the Virgin Mary—the only case in all human history—this basic inclination toward sin was never present. She was without it from the time she was conceived.

This was held as a pious belief very early in the Christian Church, and was the occasion of a Church festival first in England, at Winchester, and then in France.

From France the festival spread to all Christendom. Dates are uncertain, but it is sure that the Feast of the Immaculate Conception was in the general calendar by the middle of the Fourteenth Century.

It was not until 1854, under Pius IX, that the Immaculate Conception was proclaimed a dogma of the Roman Church.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 MRS. ROOSEVELT claims American Youth Congress is not communist.

TWO-WAY BLOCKADE of Germany begun; Allies seize Nazis' exports.

20 Years Ago
 PONTIAC HOPES to double its 1934 sales.
 MICHIGAN STATE College and University of Detroit sever relations.

Eat Your Iodin Ration
 Is there any reason why one should not swallow iodine tablets whole? (Mrs. J. A.)

Answer — If you refer to Iodin Ration tablets, no, I say "eat" 'em because so many casual readers insist on regarding the nutritional correctives I recommend as medicine. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet The Iodin Ration.

Wine
 Is drinking wine bad for a person with high blood pressure? Also is too much olive oil bad? (P. O. S.)

Answer—Whether one with high blood pressure should drink wine or other alcoholic beverage or liquor is a question the attending physician alone can answer — and the physician will prescribe what and how much, if any. "Too much" of anything is bad, but I know of no reason why any one should not use olive oil as food, if one is fond of it.

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

(Copyright 1954)

Crude oil and petroleum products, on a tonnage basis, account for about 65 per cent of the U. S. ocean shipping and 35 per cent of the traffic on its inland waterways.

Reflections

FAIRYLAND

Looking into windows along Saginaw Street, is like gazing into Fairyland. When the sun was boiling hot our merchants chose sleds, toys from around the world, dainty things for Mom and useful articles for Dad. That took imagination.



M. E. SIPLE

Children are in ecstasies. Our eyes sparkle as we indulge ourselves; we're happy as children as we help to fill Santa's sleigh. Crowds mill around us. Cheery greetings sparkle as friends greet friends, goodwill surrounds us filling the air with Christmas Spirit.

Shop early while selection is ample. Our merchants have done their part to bring Santa's Fairyland to Pontiac; enjoy it. Take advantage of it, now.

VOORHEES - SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
508 N. Perry Street Phone FE 3-0778

"Reliable INSURANCE Protection"
Wm. W. Donaldson Agency
714 Community National Bank
Phone FE 4-4565

The Finest Gift of All—

A Living Christmas Tree

Decorate for Christmas... gives joy for years to come with or without waterproof containers.

PLANT NOW —
DECORATE FOR CHRISTMAS

Coming! Fresh Cut Nursery
Grown Christmas Trees

Town and Country Garden Center

5812 Highland Rd. (M-59) OR lando 3-7147
Just East of Pontiac Airport

MOTOR OVERHAUL No Money Down
Easy Pay
—or Other
MECHANICAL REPAIRS
Now... With the Cooperation of
Your Local Independent
Garage!
Pontiac Piston Service Co.
102 S. Saginaw St.
FREE PARKING IN REAR

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe.
NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED
ONE PLACE TO PAY — BONDED AND INSURED
"Let 9 years of credit counseling experience assist you"
Hours: Daily 9 to 5 Wed. & Sat. 9 to 1. Evenings by Appt.
MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS
41 1/2 South Saginaw St. Above Oakland Theater
Phone FE 8-0456

A CHRISTMAS CAROL



Whisking him away from the Fezziwigs, the Ghost took Scrooge back to the scene of his broken engagement. His fiancée rejected him because another girl had replaced her—a golden one.



And then, Scrooge saw what might have been.



With that, the Ghost of Christmas Past deposited Scrooge in his bed, utterly exhausted, and disappeared.



But it seemed only seconds until Scrooge was awakened by weird sounds from the next room.

By Charles Dickens

New Brief Case Christmas Idea

Salesmen, Executives Can Always Use Them; Pen Sets Welcome, Too

Men or women with office jobs often have special needs which lend themselves well to Christmas gifts.

For example, take the rising executive, or the man who works in sales. A good-looking, roomy brief case almost ranks as a "must." And even if they have one already, a new bag will always be welcomed for use when the other gets worn.

They're available in light or dark leathers, also in two designs. One is the type with a handle and is carried the same as a suitcase. The other is the handleless, portfolio style, carried beneath the arm.

Nearly all models are zippered and equipped with a lock and key. The number of interior compartments you want, ranging from one to several, is strictly a matter of taste.

No matter what their jobs—secretary, boss or shipping clerk—office workers with desks of their own make Yuletide shopping a cinch. There are dozens of practical items, such as ash trays, clocks and photograph frames, which are certain to be appreciated.

The obvious gift, of course, is a pen and pencil desk set. If the worker hasn't a good one, or the old one is not much to look at, a set with a handsome holder will perk up his desk and help in his work hundreds of days each year.

But stick to the well-known brand names, such as Paper-Mate, Sheaffer, Waterman, etc., who will back up their products with guarantees.

Some other good suggestions are file trays and correspondence buckets, cigaret cases and humidors, thermometers, book-ends and letter openers. A trip to your gift shop or stationery store also will turn up novelty items, such as fancy, multi-use paper weights and magnetized telephone pencils.

Punctual Coeds Wear Nighties to Choir Class

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Thirty coeds at Oklahoma City University reported for their 7 a.m. choir practice today wearing pajamas and house robes.

Somewhat surprised, choir director James Nielson recalled he had told the girls last week: "If you have to wear your pajamas to get here on time, then do it."

Nielson said he wasn't sure whether the girls wore street clothes underneath the night clothing.

But he admitted that choir practice started on time for a change.

Hal Boyle Says:

86 Pct. of Men's Pajamas Bought, Worn by Women

NEW YORK (AP) — Guess what's the latest thing in men's pajamas. Well, sir, it's the ladies. "Eighty-six per cent of the pajamas sold today are bought by women," said M. J. Lovell, director of the Men's Pajama Institute. "The 125 million dollar a year industry, now booming again, will market 30 million pair of men's pajamas by the end of 1954, double the number of only five years ago."

"Can't figure out how many women buy pajamas for themselves," remarked Lovell. "Many wives have got into the habit of rolling up the cuffs and sleeves of their husband's pajamas and wearing them."

"A lot of single girls now buy small-sized men's pajamas for their own use, too. Only reason we can find is that they feel more comfortable—roomier in the seat and chest."

Be that as it may, Lovell is annoyed that an estimated 58 million American men still buy only half a pair of pajamas a year.

No one can be sure just who invented pajamas, as the Russians have failed as yet to stake out their claim in this field. But they first achieved fame as a military uniform. About 100 A.D. Emperor Wau-tie of China built up a cavalry brigade to stop the raids of mountain nomads. His cavalrymen found the draped garments of that day a nuisance in the saddle, and developed the pajama trouser so they could ride more easily.

Pajamas spread quickly from China to India, where they were soon widely adopted and worn for centuries for every purpose—except sleeping. The British adopted them, and they made their debut in England as sleeping garments and were called puggies.

About 1870 they were introduced into America as pajamas, and were viewed at first by our hardy folk with the same deep suspicion they showed for the first bathtubs. They still cling to nightshirts as nightcaps.

Theater matinee idols who wore pajamas in bedroom scenes first convinced Mr. and Mrs. America that these colorful sleeping garments weren't the devil's boudoir bait. And when Rudolph Valentino wore them in a film, they became the rage.

But the war—plus the bragging of later Hollywood stars (actresses as well as actors) that they preferred sleeping in their birthday suits—cut pajama sales steeply.

"The idea got around that real he-men always slept raw," said Lovell sternly. "That's silly. All the U.S. athletes who will participate in the Pan-American games in Mexico City next spring will wear pajamas. Our athletes will also wear lounging pajamas in their quarters at the Olympic games in Australia in 1956."

"I also deny these stories that

many Hollywood actresses sleep raw. 'I'd like to see some concrete proof. I'd like to investigate that rumor myself.' Who wouldn't, even if the job required late hours?

The pajama industry now is stressing the all-around livability of pajamas for lounging, beachwear and TV viewing. It now markets them in 250 styles, patterns and colors (blue is still the favorite of men) suitable for everybody in the family from grandpa down to babies still in diapers.

Russians Issue Strong Warning to Montgomery

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Alexander Vasilievsky, Soviet deputy defense minister, warned today that the Russians can "give the works to all who attempt to disturb their peaceful labor."

His warning was in the form of an open letter to British Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, who left New York last night after a visit in the United States. It was carried by Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

Vasilievsky said Montgomery is "preaching atomic war and is appealing to the U.S. command to warn Russia of America's power to retaliate in case of trouble."

"Your unconsidered statements," Vasilievsky told Montgomery, "compel me to warn you that you are playing with fire."

Car Production Hits Year-and-a-Half Peak

DETROIT (AP) — Ward's Automotive Reports said today that this week's U. S. automobile production was the highest for any week in a year and a half, with 140,627 units rolling off assembly lines and 20.9 per cent of them coming from Chrysler Corp.

The industry statistical agency said Chrysler's January-October production was only 11.3 per cent of the industry's output, against a 1953 percentage of 20.3.

President L. L. Colbert has set a Chrysler goal of 20 per cent or more of the industry's production of 1955 models and Ward's said Chrysler was scheduling a 22.5 per cent rate for January-March.

Independents, the agency said, produced 4.2 per cent of the passenger cars built this week, compared with 4.4 per cent in the first 10 months of this year; and were shooting at a 6 per cent target for January-March.

Oakman Eyed for Post

WASHINGTON (UP) — Rep. Charles Oakman (R-Mich.) defeated in the Nov. 2 election by Democratic Mrs. Martha Griffiths, was being boomed today for a non-elective post in the federal government, informed sources said. They said the post was United States commissioner of public roads.

LIKE EXPERTS? Deal with The Pontiac Press Classified ad-writers—trained to please! Call FE 2-8181.

Patients Escape Unhurt in Mental Hospital Fire

CINCINNATI (AP) — Twenty-two women patients were led to safety early today shortly before part of the roof of a private mental institution fell in during a three-alarm fire.

Two firemen were injured fighting the blaze at the Cincinnati sanitarium. Neither was reported seriously hurt.

Two More Deaths Up Detroit Traffic Toll to 211

DETROIT (UP) — Two more accidents took two more lives in Detroit early today to boost the city's traffic death toll to 211 for the year.

Detroit's toll was only 195 during the same period last year and the total for 1953 was 213, just two over the number of persons already killed this year.

Trial of U. S. Airmen in Turkey Postponed

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish court trial of four U.S. servicemen charged with insulting the Turkish flag has been recessed until Dec. 14.

The Americans pleaded innocent at the opening session yesterday. They have denied they ripped the flag from an Izmir building and stepped on it, as alleged by Turkish witnesses. The four said the banner was torn down accidentally in a friendly scuffle among them.

The four accused men are members of the NATO air unit. They are Airman 1.C. Wilbur Facher, 22, of Iselin, N.J.; Airman 2.C. Henry R. Dunn, 20, of Longview, Wash.; Airman 1.C. Ernest C. Miller, 20, of Philadelphia and S.Sgt. Joseph A. Rothwell, 25, of Hyde Park, Mass.

IT'S REV SATIN
The LATEX Paint
PRACTICALLY ODORLESS!!
... paint with your windows closed. Use REV SATIN for a Revolution in Easy Painting... no streaks or lap marks. Dries to a smooth velvety finish in 20 minutes. Clean your brush or rollers and any stray paint splatters with plain water.

\$5.39 Gallon Most Colors
One gallon enough for most rooms

ANOTHER FAMOUS BERRY BROTHERS PRODUCT
OAKLAND FUEL & PAINT CO.
436 Orchard Lake Ave. Ph. FE 5-6150



WISE MAN!

He's giving

sleep for Christmas—and a refreshing night's sleep is a priceless gift for everyone.

An automatic bed covering, with its selective temperature control, does away with the muscle-cramping weight of umpteen blankets... keeps the lucky sleeper cozy warm all night long.

"I'M GIVING SLEEP FOR CHRISTMAS!"

ELECTRIC BLANKET

See your **DEALER** or **Detroit Edison**

"LITTLE JOE" won't let me come in...!

"Little Joe" stoker coal is the best suited for changeable Michigan climate. Because "Little Joe" takes very little attention (far less than ordinary stoker coals), it holds a fire longer... yet reacts quickly and smoothly to automatic furnace controls, giving you maximum heat when needed.

- * "Little Joe" Stoker Coal is dust treated!
- * "Little Joe" Stoker Coal is cleaner to burn, cleaner to handle!
- * "Little Joe" Stoker Coal is properly sized!
- * "Little Joe" Stoker Coal needs less care, has lower ash content!
- * "Little Joe" Stoker Coal is cleanly delivered, by trained drivers, in Gee's modern conveyor trucks!
- * Economical, too—Yes, you actually get far more heat units per dollar spent when you call up and say: "Make Mine Little Joe!"

ATTENTION — FUEL OIL USERS
GEE Fortified Fuel Oil—with amazing new additive—is cleaner burning, more economical—yet costs no more!

GEE COAL and OIL CO.
91 LAKE ST. FE 5-8181

Newspaper Opens the Door to Practical and Stimulating Self-Education

If Story Piques Interest, Do Research on Subject

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Many women seem to suffer from an inferiority complex about their education—or lack of it.

If they don't have a piece of paper saying they graduated from college, or even high school, they feel that they must be ill-informed, an "ignoramus" the rest of their lives. And it just isn't so.

Here is a woman who feels that way.

"I've worked hard since I was 14," she writes, "because my father died and I had to help mother support us and the three other kids."

"I did all kinds of odd jobs in factories and shops, and have never had time to get any education. Now I am 41 and married to a wonderful man."

"We live in the country and have no children. My husband's work makes it important to have people over a lot, and I always feel so left out."

"Can you," she concludes, "give me a list of books I should read? I can't go to school, because we're so far out in the country."

"But I could spend a lot of time reading. I like to read, but don't know where to start."

Lists of "required reading," it seems to me, defeat the purpose. There are no special books that everybody in the world must have read, or else.

If we try to force so-called "classics" down our throats, without any real interest, they will bore us to death, and we won't remember a word.

No, I think the best idea for this woman is to start with her daily newspaper, reading it very thoroughly.

Then, whenever she hits a story that really interests her, she should mark it, and then get to the library and get a book on that subject.

If she reads about some Egyptian relics they've dug up, and finds that absorbing, she should get the librarian to give her a good book on archeology and a good history of early Egypt.

Or it may be some medical discovery, or some art exhibit, or some new diet, or deep sea diving—anything at all, as long as it piques her curiosity.

If she does this regularly, she will be developing her mind along the lines of her own interests, which means far more than a parrot-like kind of study.

Moreover, the newspaper reading itself will keep her up to date, and give her a general background for many subjects.

The Victorians had a formula for the well-educated person: You must know something about everything, and everything about something. And it still holds good.

(Copyright, 1954)

Sport Car Coats to Make Big Hit

Any man will get a "real jar" out of one of the new sports car coats. These are cut on the lines of a sport coat of rich patterned warm wool tweed, with alpaca pile lapels. They have a wool interlining and button high, with a storm closing at the neck.

They combine the warmth of an overcoat with sport coat features—ideal for the big trip from dormitory to classroom, for the open sports car or for a stroll on a sunny winter day.

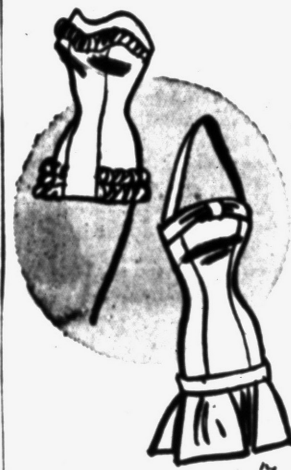
Driving Pleasure

Today's cars really make driving a pleasure for women, and no longer require any "muscle" work. Power steering and power brakes require no exertion whatever; shifting has given way to automatic transmissions, moving the front seat to accommodate milady is no longer a struggle, just a finger-touch on the electric control that not only raises or lowers the seat, moves it backward or forward, but it even tilts to suit milady's comfort. Even the windows are raised and lowered by push-button control.



Separates in the grand manner carry out the theme of fabulous fashion. Antique satin printed with big bouquets is made into a full skirt and a double-breasted weskit.

If winter vacationer—



Try out the new silhouette in swimsuits: side ruffles for the petite, the exaggerated long torso is o.k. for the tall.

Mrs. W. V.—Swimsuits for the resort 1954-1955 season achieve a softer, more feminine look with rounded bustline. A gently curved bustline that flows sleekly down through the easy fit of the torso. The two-piece suit is back this season, too.

Little Girl's Wardrobe Is Simple

Variety of Styles Now Available in Children's Blouses

A little girl's fashion dream world is very much a reality to mother who has to please her whims and fancies for lots of pretty clothes. Every occasion is an important one right on down from afternoon parties to day-to-day school time.

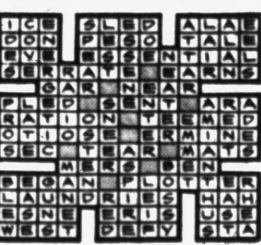
The vital question, "What shall I wear to school today?" is promptly answered by a crisp new blouse. Nowadays, blouses designed especially for these fashionable young ladies, offer a variety of styles to choose from, and a couple of new blouses now and then will perk up her wardrobe during the long school year.

Simply designed in smooth cotton broadcloth, they're pretty enough to wear to a party with a gay skirt, or classic enough to go to school with a tailored skirt.

Enchanting solid colors, bright combinations in plaids and young "toish prints" have irresistible charm to a little miss. A candy pink stripe blouse with a dainty smock front has an all over satin leaf embroidered pattern, and a Scotch clansman is printed in a box plaid pattern on a white broadcloth with long cuffed sleeves.

Classics just like a grown-up's have French cuffs linked with dainty pearl buttons, and a neat-fitting neckband convertible collar. Important practical points are the firmly sewed seams, color-fast dyes which never fade from endless washings.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Happy Wife Criticizes Boy Chasing

Says Girls Today Appear Unsure of Their Worth

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"In the old days we girls were on our dignity — we thought we were worth waiting for and worth winning. It made men respect and admire us."

"Nowadays girls are hardly in their teens, it would seem, before they're out on the grab, running in a mad rush after some boy."

"Are girls these days so unsure of themselves? Have they forgotten that a good wife is a prize worth more than fine rubies?"

These are the sentiments of a very happily married reader of this column, a woman who is convinced that the colossal conceit of some of the young men she knows is due largely to the heated way girls chase after them.

It's undignified, immodest and unnatural, she thinks. And not the most successful of techniques, either.

There's much sound sense in her point of view. It's good advice for this girl.

"Dear Miss Woodward: Several years ago I went steady with a boy I liked very much, and after a year of it I got mad over a very petty thing and quit him. Since then I've been sorry for it."

"I've tried going with other boys but I don't like any of them as well as I do him. Maybe it's because he was my first love, but I only know I love him very much."

"At the present time he is going steady but several people have told me that he still likes me a lot. He says he is holding back because he liked me so much when I quit him that he doesn't want to take the chance again."

"If I could only talk to him I would explain everything to him. But since he's going steady, what should I do?"

And just what is there to explain? And what real good would it do?

You would have to make a real issue out of getting in touch with him, 'cause he's not likely to call you. He has gone on from the day you quit him and is now involved in another close friendship with another girl.

You'd have to beg him to see you. And if he broke down and agreed to a meeting, you'd have to beg him to try to understand how sorry you are that you broke off with him.

You could humbly (and probably with tears in your eyes from strain and nervousness) then beg him to take back the heart you offer to him.

A very undignified performance from beginning to end. There's too much humble pie for my taste.

You can't help it if you hang on to the happiest memories of your first love. Nor can it be helped that you don't go overboard about other boys in exactly the same headlong fashion.

Your affection for him was the first big emotion over a boy. It doesn't mean it's the only spurge you'll ever have. It doesn't mean that new friendships won't churn you excitingly.

Face the fact that your first love was a lovely thing. Admit that your quick mad ended it abruptly.

And with quiet dignity resist all temptations to go on the grab for someone who may not want to be yours!



American Designer's Pattern



by Jo Copeland

Dignity, Drama Combine in Holiday Season Dress

Jo Copeland is known throughout this country and in several cities abroad for dramatic clothes that somehow maintain an attitude of dignified restraint.

This model today has the new long torso bodice, which gives a small lift to the bosom. For the

holidays make it in a stiff silk to give body to the standout hip pouf—peau de soie, taffeta, satin, novelty brocades.

Consider one of the bright new jewel colors such as emerald, brilliant turquoise or rich ruby red, as a fashion-wise change-off from black.

This pattern is cut to designer measurements, not standard pattern measurements.

Bust 34 1/2, Waist 24 1/2, Hips 35, Length 58 inches. Bust 35 1/2, Waist 25 1/2, Hips 36, Length 59 inches. Bust 36 1/2, Waist 26 1/2, Hips 37, Length 60 inches. Bust 37 1/2, Waist 27 1/2, Hips 38, Length 61 inches. Bust 38 1/2, Waist 28 1/2, Hips 39, Length 62 inches. Bust 39 1/2, Waist 29 1/2, Hips 40, Length 63 inches.

Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of 50-inch material.

To order Pattern 1159, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, G. P. O. Dept. B-6, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1. Airmail handling 25 cents extra.

New Pattern Booklet 11 is now available for 25 cents. Add four cents for handling.

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Small Size Women Find Good News

"Little things mean a lot" is certainly true in fashion—for instance, when those little things add up to a lot of dollars spent on alterations.

The small woman (short-waisted and 5' 4" or under) knows very well how "little alterations" can add a lot to the expense of a dress. Often a woman who needs such alterations can't afford a better dress simply because the additional expense puts it out of her price range.

This year, many designs are made in petite as well as in misses' sizes. Waistlines have been raised, especially in front. Diaphragm length has been shortened, and the width of the back adjusted.

So, there is good news for the small woman who formerly couldn't wear them "as is," and who finds costly changes straining her fashion budget.

This is particularly good news in a year when current fashions emphasize the long torso line, where perfect fit is so important. Most misses' fashions are slanted to the long-stemmed American beauty, but her shorter sisters can wear them, too, in "petite size" versions.

Should One in Mourning Mark Yule?

Celebration of the Holiday Depends on Own Feelings

By EMILY POST

Today's first letter, tells me: "My mother died a month ago and I would like to know just how far I can go in celebrating Christmas this year without bringing criticism upon myself."

"Would it be proper to exchange Christmas presents as usual with my friends, and also to have a Christmas tree in the house?"

Answer: This is entirely a question of your own feeling. If you feel up to it, you may exchange Christmas presents with your closest friends.

You also may have wreaths in your window and a small Christmas tree—especially if there are young children in the family.

Dear Mrs. Post: Although I am not a professional photographer, I have often taken photographs for friends, including candid wedding pictures. (Photography is my hobby and I have my own darkroom). My son is to be married soon and he would like me to take pictures of the wedding.

Since photographs are a big item of expense I would be willing to do this for him but am wondering if it would be undignified for me to go about the church snapping pictures instead of sitting in the front pew next to my husband as the mother of the bridegroom ordinarily would do.

Answer: I am sorry, but it would be despoiling to the dignity of the wedding to have the bridegroom's mother running around snapping pictures.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have a wager of one dollar on the following question which we would like you to settle: When a man and woman are introduced, is it, or is it not, proper for her to extend her hand in greeting?

Answer: It is correct for her to proffer her hand, but it would not be discourteous on her part to fail to do so.



532 by Laura Wheeler

Sparkling new idea! Use pearls and sequins — or crochet them in necklaces and earrings of metallic thread — or sew into gold rick-rack jewelry! Lovely — thrifty!

Pattern 532: Crochet and sewing directions for three ropes and one choker, with matching earrings.

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

Pleats Add Glamor

Plates, pleats and more pleats. Tiny as infant's ruching, they glamorize and minimize the mother-to-be. A loose collar of startling white finishes the look.

PETUNIA! My favorite Saturday Noon-time habit Is whomping up A Sardine Rabbit



They're good, Petunia! Put canned sardines on slices of toast — pour hot cheese sauce on top — serve.

HALL FOR RENT

Lodges Weddings Parties Receptions Luncheons Catering OR 3-6963 FE 2-2195



ticket to fun Dress up in our after-5 fashions, and really have a good time! Their styles and colors will put you in a party mood... and low prices add to their gaiety!

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OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 2 TO 5

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\$4.50

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Have Your Home Ready for the Holidays!

Opening, Mon., Dec. 6 Our New Drive-In Cleaning Service at 605 Oakland Just North of Wisner Stadium

GRESHAM CLEANERS

97 Oakland Ave.

FE 4-2579

We Give Holden's Red Stamps

Canterbury Club Dance Planned for This Evening

DAR Choses Delegates for Event

Members of General Richardson Chapter of DAR are looking forward to April when delegates from the group will attend a session of the Continental Congress in Washington.

Those elected to attend are Mrs. Frank B. Girls and Mrs. Melville Luttrell with Mrs. Alan H. Monroe, Mrs. Harry Going, Mrs. E. V. Howlett, Mrs. Lee Dunlap and Alice Serrell as alternates.

Preceding the election of delegates Mrs. Donald B. Hogue

spoke to the group on Christmas carols and their traditions. Having long been a student of folk songs and carols she was well qualified to relate their background as handed down throughout the world.

Mrs. Hogue told how Emperor Joseph of Rome set the date of Christ's birth as we know it, that St. Francis of Assisi was the father of the first Christmas carol and that Martin Luther introduced the use of a Christmas tree. The

group also enjoyed the singing of Christmas carols led by Mrs. Hogue.

Mrs. Elbert Wilcox was hostess for the gathering Thursday at her home on East Iroquois road. She was assisted with the luncheon by Mrs. William F. Kalwitz, Mrs. Ivan Royal, Mrs. Peter Davidson, Ella Smith, Jessie Brewer, Mrs. L. G. Rowley, Mrs. William Pelton, Mrs. Carleton Wright, Mrs. E. H. Buddenbaum and Mrs. Don R. MacDonald with Mrs. L. M. Pearle presiding at the tea table.

The chapter voted to make a donation towards the craft house which will be given by the Michigan DAR to the Kate Duncan Smith School at Grant, Ala. A letter was read from Young Hann Chow, consul general of Korea who is stationed in San Francisco, thanking Mrs. E. V. Howlett for a box of knitted garments which were given in the name of the chapter.

Delegates elected to attend a state conference in Detroit during March were Mrs. Geris, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Going and Mrs. Harry B. Chapman, state conservation chairman.

Alternates are Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite, Mrs. E. D. Benjamin, Mrs. E. G. Clark, Mrs. Lloyd G. Porter, Mrs. Bradley Scott, Sarah Van Hoesen Jones and Alice Serrell.

Louise E. Guellec Is Wed



MRS. ALAN R. VAN LOON

United in marriage in St. Michael Church this morning were Louise Eugene Guellec and Alan Raymond Van Loon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guellec of East Russell street and his parents are the Bert Van Loon of Ludington.

The Rev. Michael O'Reilly performed the 10 o'clock double ring ceremony followed by High Mass.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white nylon lace with a fitted bodice featuring a scalloped portrait neckline accented with iridescent sequins and seed pearls.

The bouffant skirt was fashioned of lace with an encircling tulle ruffle ending in a chapel length train. A scalloped coronet of seed pearls held the fingertip veil of silk illusion. The bride's flowers were white roses, stephanotis and ivy on a lace covered prayerbook.

Theresa Farrell as the bride's maid of honor wore a gown of wedgewood blue crystal and net; a matching hat of velvet and net was her headpiece and she carried a colonial bouquet of red happiness roses centered with white chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaid was Marianne Guellec, sister of the bride. Her gown and hat were identical to the honor maid's and she carried red happiness roses.

Marshall Van Loon of Ludington was his brother's best man. Francis Guellec, brother of the bride and Derral Van Loon, brother of the groom, acted as the officiating minister. The mother of the bride wore a midnight blue iridescent taffeta dress with a matching hat. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

A reception was held following the ceremony in St. Michael Hall. For the honeymoon trip to West Virginia, the new Mrs. Van Loon changed to a light red wool dress topped with a powder blue coat and black accessories.

Resident Fills Pro-Tem Office for State Group

Mrs. Weiler Keebaugh was elected trustee pro-tem of Navy Mothers Club for the state of Michigan at a recent meeting held in Dearborn.

Club members are making plans for the state convention to be held in Pontiac in May at which time permanent state officers will be elected.

At the Thursday meeting of the group held in the Naval Training Center members worked on their Christmas basket project and on boxes to be sent to servicemen.

Announcement was made of the annual turkey dinner to be held Dec. 9 in the Wilson Avenue Methodist Church, to which the public is invited. Mrs. Vernon Pike will be hostess in her Draper avenue home for the Dec. 18 Christmas party. The next business meeting is scheduled for Dec. 30.

Party Plans Made

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. Leah Herviat on Dec. 14, when members of the Fashionette Club met Thursday. The trophy for the week was won by Mrs. Mary Harmandez. At the next meeting each member will discuss and display their hobbies.

Coming Events

1934-35 Proficiency Club will meet with Mrs. Kenneth Anthony, 194 Mount Clemens St., Monday at 8 p.m. for a Christmas party.

Women of the Moose will meet Monday evening at 8 in Moose Temple, 350 Mount Clemens St., for initiation.

Past Noble Grand Club of Welcome Rebekah 248 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Nell Cairns, 6316 Barker St., Williams Lake.

Pontiac Federation of WCTU will meet Tuesday in the Educational Building of First Baptist Church at 10 a.m. Box luncheon will be served at noon.

Sound Idea Needs Care to Pay Off

Most teenagers who get dissatisfied with their figures launch themselves into the world of figure control with the purchase of just one panty girdle.

It's a sound idea, buying one at first. The purchase of a good panty girdle can put a hole in a limited clothing budget and two would probably do it in. Further, it is reasonable to find out if a certain type stands up well under long wear and if it is comfortable, before getting a wardrobe of the same style.

But this one-panty-girdle wardrobe means regular washing and careful drying, since there is no spare. With good care and frequent doublings, the one should last well.

Don't scrub it hard. Gently rub out spots with a fingernail brush rather than hard rubbing. Let it soak in mild suds for 10 minutes before starting the hand washing, to loosen any stubborn spots.

When it comes to drying, there is no safe way to hurry things, so don't expect to wear it in half an hour after washing unless you relish wet clothes next to your skin.

Don't try to use hot sunlight or the radiator, it will ruin the fibers. Let it dry in a comfortably warm bathroom where it can drip into the tub. Don't distort the all-important shape with clothespins. Hang it upside down, attaching the garters over the bottom of a hanger.

A panty girdle, even if it's doing a solo, should stay springy for a good long life this way.

Beta Theta Phi Hold Initiation

Mrs. M. C. Worster and Mrs. Robert Tedcastle were co-hostesses Thursday evening to members of Beta chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority at the former's Wenonah drive home. Mrs. Donald Kaiser and Mrs. Ward Cummings were initiated by the chapter as new pledges.

Mrs. Walter Terry, charity chairman, reported plans which have been made to provide a needy family with Christmas dinner and presents. The next meeting will be held Dec. 16 at the Watkins Lake road home of Mrs. George Zannoth.

Called to Indiana

Mrs. V. T. Wagner of Cameron avenue has been called to Knightstown, Ind., due to the illness of her father.

Bride-Elect Is Honored at Dinner

Patricia Short, bride-elect of William E. Stoutenburg, was honored Friday evening at a dinner and bridge party given by Mrs. A. H. Magnus in her Bloomfield Hills home. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. William Garner, and Mrs. Hugh Hales.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Short of Niagara avenue and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leo Stoutenburg of North Paddock street. The couple will exchange their nuptial vows Jan. 15 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Guests at the shower were Mrs. Short, Mrs. Stoutenburg, Mrs. Marti Rickner, Mrs. Milo Cross, Mrs. Omar Lewis, Mrs. Lewis Wrenn, Mrs. Earl Atkinson, Mrs. Edgar DuBois, Mrs. Jay Ford, Mrs. Vere Hodges, Mrs. Mert Jennings and Mrs. John Main.

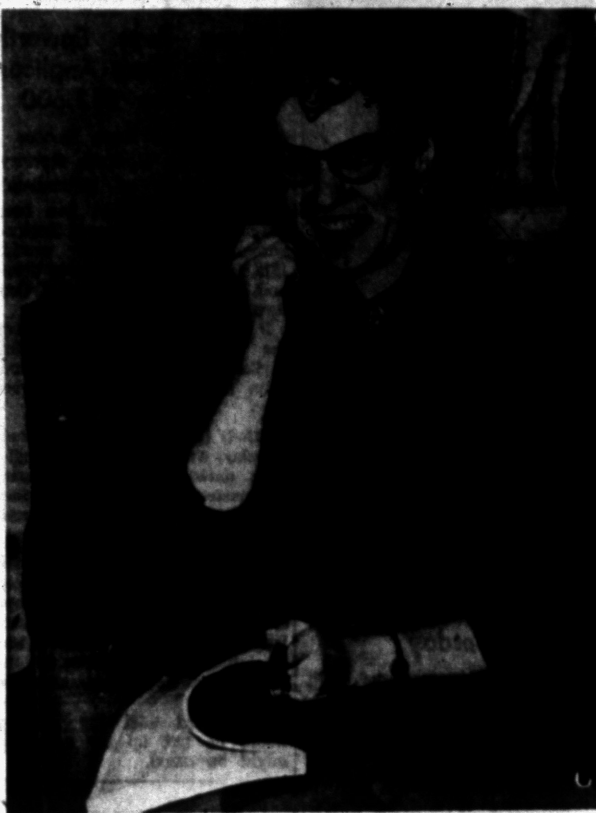
Others were Mrs. Lawrence McCann, Mrs. Donald Milbourn, Mrs. Sam Miller, Mrs. Robert Parker, Mrs. Norman Pattison, Mrs. Clarence Saunders and Mrs. Floyd Sheconover.

WSCS Holds Annual Event

Members and guests of WSCS of Central Methodist Church gathered Thursday evening at the church to hear Mrs. Earl Douglas of Cass City speak on "One and One Half Million Candle Power." The occasion was the annual ingathering service of the society.

Mrs. John Mulder had charge of devotion and the dedication of gifts. Musical selections were given by members of the LeBaron Women's Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Richard Royal. She also led the group in singing Christmas carols.

Each unit sponsored a booth. Refreshments were served the Ida Kahn unit. Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. James Moore Jr. and Mrs. William Moulton assisted by Mrs. Howard Baring, Mrs. Gordon Allison and Mrs. Raymond Boone.



Canterbury Dance Club members appear to be ready for this evening's dance to be held in Hotel Pontiac. Checking on the time of the event with one of the members is Mrs. Harold Jacobsen of Lake Orion, (left photo, top). In the right picture above, Mrs. Robert Isgrigg of Menominee road (left) gets a

view of the gown that Mrs. William Rogers of Washington street will wear. Mr. Rogers, Mr. Jacobsen and Mr. Isgrigg (above photo, left to right) are more interested in making sure there will be some Christmas atmosphere for this second dance of the season.

Gertrude Lucas Becomes Bride

Residing on Highgate road are Mr. and Mrs. George Holmberg. The bride, who is the former Gertrude Lucas, wore a blue lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of white and pink roses for her marriage. The ceremony was performed Nov. 27 at Bethany Baptist parsonage by the Rev. Fred R. Tiffany. The bride's jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Alma Ollila attended the bride as matron of honor and Axel Nelson served as best man. A reception was held at Fisher Local Union Hall on Baldwin avenue.

Fill Stockings With Favorites

Stocking stuffers should definitely include replacements for his collection of colorful wool socks—preferably knitted with loving hands, but the handsome ones stores are showing will also be appreciated.

Another gift that any man will welcome are additional wooden or molded plastic coat hangers and some of the new pants hangers that hook in the cuffs. Good shoe trees, preferably of unfinished wood, which absorbs perspiration, will keep his shoes from curling and prolong their life.

Resident Leaves

Mrs. Cecil Downs of Pontiac Lake Road left recently for St. Petersburg, Fla. where she will reside.

James Brineys Plan Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. James Briney will host a pre-dance party this evening in their home on East Iroquois road. The occasion is the second dance of the season for Canterbury Dance Club members who will attend the event at Hotel Pontiac.

The Brineys' guests will include Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Steger of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fink, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jerome Fink, Mr. and Mrs. James Nye and Dr. and Mrs. William J. Donnelly.

Elks Dancers Gather Friday

Marcus Scott was master of ceremonies for the Friday evening dance of Elks Sa-Shay Quadrille Club held in Elks Temple.

Callers for the evening were William Schmel, John Baker, William Spalding and William Moore, Stanley Hutchinson was guest caller.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, the Grant Spencers, the William D'Arcys, the James Scotts and the Herbert Rescoes. A Christmas party will be held by the club on Dec. 17.

DeMolay Group Holds Meeting

Mrs. Fred Mitterdorf opened the meeting Thursday evening when Pontiac DeMolay Mothers Club gathered in the East Lawrence Masonic Temple. Mrs. Matt Shelton gave the mother's prayer.

Reporting on recent money making projects were Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Hoyt Joyner and Mrs. Duncan McVean. A mimeograph machine and a money donation were presented to the Pontiac Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Birmingham Ceremony Performed

Kathryn Brumbaum Becomes the Bride of R. H. Fisher Jr.

BIRMINGHAM — Kathryn Annette Brumbaum, daughter of Mrs. E. Frank Brumbaum of Adams road, and the late Mr. Brumbaum, was married this afternoon in St. James Episcopal Church to Russell Harrison Fisher Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Fisher of Foxcroft.

The bride wore a princess style gown of ivory satin which featured fagoting at the round neckline, long sleeves and fell in a sweep train.

She was given in marriage by her uncle and godfather Charles K. McCracken of Springfield, N. J., and carried his gift of a Brussels lace handkerchief. This matched her finger-tip veil of heirloom Brussels lace which was caught into a close fitting cap. Her flowers were white camellias.

Mrs. George Hileman of Algonac was matron of honor and bridesmaids included Mrs. Louis Schroeder of St. Joseph and Barbara Johnson of Boston who are cousins, and Mrs. Donald A. Fisher of Oak Park.

All the attendants wore princess frocks of bronze velvet with bows at the back of the low round necklines. Their hats were tiny bows of matching velvet and they carried bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

Robert A. Fisher was his brother's best man and ushers included William F. Brumbaum, brother of the bride, Donald A. Fisher and William Plant of Lansing.

Mrs. Brumbaum wore plum colored peau de sole with a Winter white hat and gardenias pinned to her purse. Mrs. Fisher wore mauve peau de sole and a white hat. Her flowers were shattered pink carnations.

A reception was given in the undercroft of the church and Mrs. Brumbaum entertained at dinner at Devon Gables later for members of the family and the wedding party.

For her wedding trip to Coral Beach, Bermuda, the bride wore a blue and white tweed suit under a navy coat and a white hat. They will live in Detroit.

Dinner Held by Sunset Club

A cooperative dinner was enjoyed by members of the Sunset Club who gathered Thursday at Wilson School. Pictures of former meetings were shown to the group by Mrs. John Streit.

Tonette duets were played by Mrs. A. W. Neelands and Mrs. Jennie Taylor. The club bade farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Will Asch who are leaving soon to make their home in St. Petersburg.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Josie Mann, Mrs. John Williamson, Mrs. Mary Burt, Mrs. Ethel Ryden and Mrs. Lillian Beck and the T. P. Hodgsons of Davisburg.

—A—
Buy Her Christmas Gifts She'll Adore...

Sweaters
Skirts
Separates
Blouses
Scarves
Gloves
Costume Jewelry
Slacks
Jackets
Dresses
Coats
Handbags

and Many Other Gift Items!

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

Alvin's

Park Free in Rear

Telegraph at Huron — Open Every Night 'til Christmas

MEN ARE STILL HARD TO GET

... Christmas gifts for, they're never quite satisfied with what you get them—unless, that is, you're wise enough to choose sporting goods. Sporting gifts always please!



HIS CHOICE
A Gift Certificate
Entitling Him
To A New
Johnson!



Five great, quiet, dependable Johnson Motors to choose from. All precision built, power-packed, easy to handle. 3 to 25 T.P.

NO PARKING PROBLEMS

Gals, why go through the stress and strain of downtown parking... when there's plenty of room in our big "at-the-door" Parking Lot.

SHOP BY PHONE

Use this new service, designed for your convenience. Just pick up the telephone and dial FEderal 4-0824. Our "shopper's consultant" will answer your questions, make suggestions and assist you in selecting JUST THE RIGHT GIFT for him!

NO EXCHANGE PROBLEMS at SLAYBAUGH'S

It rarely happens... but if for any reason the gift you select for your "favorite male" happens to be the wrong size, wrong style, or is not completely satisfactory... just return it to us after Christmas. We will treat you with the same courteous, personalized attention as always.

We Gift Wrap at No Extra Charge!

YOUR JOHNSON DEALER IN THIS AREA

SLAYBAUGH'S
SPORTS SHOP

Phone
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Oakland Ave.

OPEN SUNDAYS

OPEN SUNDAYS

Opening Wednesday
December 8th

The New
MERLE NORMAN
Cosmetic Studio

at 12 West Huron Street

Shop as Usual In our Studio, 405 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Hundreds of beautiful Christmas Gifts.

The tungsten filament in a lighted electric light bulb has a temperature of around 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

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

St. Trinity Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
1st Service 8:15 P. M.
2nd Service 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.

St. John's Lutheran Church
American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
1111 Street at Cherry Street
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, D. D., Pastor
Phone FE 4-3884

St. Paul Lutheran Church
(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)
JOSLYN AT FOURTH
Welcomes You
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School 10:45 A. M.—Morning Service
George Mahder, Pastor — Phone FE 5-0404
Watch "This Is the Life"—Sunday, 1:00 P. M.—WJBL-TV

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

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

First Southern Missionary BAPTIST CHURCH
385 East Wilson Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
B.T.U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Young People's Bible Study 8:00 P. M.
Rev. A. H. Mullins, Pastor
Phone FE 4-8574
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

GOD... Or The Greatest Fraud That Ever Lived

Almost everyone will agree that Jesus Christ was a great man.

Most people will admit that Jesus was a person of the highest morals... that He was an inspired spiritual leader... that neither before His time, nor since, has anyone performed the miraculous works which He performed.

Yet millions of people refuse to believe that He is the eternal Son of God.

The Catholic Church maintains that Jesus is the Son of God. He is either that—or the greatest fraud that ever lived.

For Christ Himself... under cross-examination by the high priest Caiaphas... was asked: "I adjure thee, by the living God, that thou tell us whether thou art the Christ, the Son of God?" And Jesus replied: "Thou hast said it" (Matthew XXVI: 63-64).

"O, sure," some may say, "Christ claimed to be the eternal Son of God. But His claim doesn't prove that He really is."

A man who only claims to be the Son of God, however, could not walk upon the waters and quiet the waves as Jesus did. He could not cleanse the lepers... give sight to the blind... bring the dead back to life. Nor could a man who only claimed to be divine return from the dead as Jesus and no other has ever done.

Scattered through the books of the Old Testament from Genesis to Malachi are numerous prophecies of the coming of the Savior—written as long as 1,000 years before

Jesus came upon the earth. These prophecies describe the family from which the Savior would come... the circumstances of His birth... His life of preaching and His miracles... and finally, His passion and death in atonement for the sins of mankind. All of these predictions apply to only one person in all the annals of human history—and that one is Jesus Christ.

For more than 1900 years, the Catholic Church has taught without change or compromise... as it does today... that Christ is the eternal Son of God who became man—that only through Him can men find their way into the eternal grace of the Father. Upon this truth rests not only the foundation of the Church but the hope of mankind.

"He who is not with Me," Jesus said, "is against Me." Being "with" Jesus is not merely a matter of acknowledging His greatness. It is an obligation to know Christ and His teaching... to believe and follow Him... to pattern our lives to His example and precept.

If you want to know Jesus better... to have a fuller and clearer understanding of His teaching and His plan for our lives... you will find the answer in Christ's Own words as told in the Four Gospels of the New Testament. We shall be happy to send you a copy of the Four Gospels arranged in a continuous narrative for easy reading... upon your request and without cost or obligation. Write today for Gospels No. 8—KC.

SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Religious Information Bureau
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Young People Dedicate Trees

Junior High Choir Sings at Early Advent Service Sunday

The Junior High School Choir of 50 voices will sing at the Advent service at 9 a.m. at the Bethany Baptist Church tomorrow.

The 17 deacons of the church will conduct the Yule-Tide Communion Service at 11 a.m. The Rev. Fred R. Tiffany, pastor, will bring the message, "You Take Your Christmas with You."

At 7 p.m., the Junior Young People will dedicate the trees recently planted by the City in front of the church on W. Huron St. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox, Robert Sicketts, chairman of Trustees, and Paul M. Snover, chairman of the building committee will take part in the service. The Rev. Mr. Tiffany will offer the prayer of dedication.

City Council Will Begin Meetings With Prayer

BRADFORD, Pa. — City Council from now on will open each meeting with a prayer for Divine guidance.

The prayers will be given by Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish clergymen as the result of a resolution unanimously adopted by the Council.

Mayor Joseph L. Hinaman said: "Only with God's help can man adequately cope with the problems encountered in government today."

First Progressive Spiritualist Church
10 Chase Street
SUNDAY SERVICE 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Fred Cawyer, Speaker
Church Party—Dec. 4th
8:00 P. M. at the Church
Mid-Week Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P. M.

Community United Presbyterian Church
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Tervola, Jr., Pastor
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Worship Service
7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Hour
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Prayer and Study Hour

SCOTT LAKE RD. ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1892 Scott Lake Rd.—2 Blocks North of Pontiac Lake Rd.
10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Worship
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
Tues. 7:30 P. M. Young People Wed. Mid-Week, 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Baldwin and Fairmount
Bring Your Family to a Growing Sunday School
Sunday School (all ages) 10:00 A. M.
Preaching Services 11:00 A. M.—7:30 P. M.
Rev. E. C. Swanson, Speaking at Both Services
Good Inspirational Singing—Bible Preaching
"The Little Church with the BIG HEART"
E. C. Swanson, Minister Roy Overbaugh, S. S. Supt.

CHURCH of the Light and Life Hour
87 Lafayette Street (2 Blocks West of Sears)
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.—Classes for All
Burtella Green, Supt.
Worship 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
Youth Hour 7:30 P. M.
HOWARD C. ARTZ, Pastor — Preaching Morning and Evening

FREE METHODIST

Stone Baptist Church
3931 Auburn Road at Adams
Auburn Heights
Presents
CHARLES E. BRAY
Evangelist
Dynamic, But Sane...
A Thrill—A Challenge
Dec. 7 thru Dec. 15
7:30 Nightly
Thrilling Gospel Music

GOD'S HOLY DAY
WHICH DAY DID CHRIST KEEP?
WHICH DAY DID THE APOSTLES KEEP?
WHICH DAY SHOULD WE KEEP?
—THE NINTH IN A SERIES ON—
WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES
TOMORROW EVENING, DEC. 5, 7:30
Seventh-day Adventist Church—156 Mt. Clemens St.
A MESSAGE OF TRUTH YOU WILL WANT TO HEAR
Speaker H. E. LOHR
All Welcome
BRING YOUR BIBLE
MUSIC AND SINGING YOU WILL SURELY ENJOY

Methodists Get Wesley House

Donor Buys Epworth Rectory From Anglican Church for \$12,600

By Religious News Service
LONDON — Epworth Rectory, boyhood home of Methodism's founder John Wesley, has been purchased from Church of England authorities for 4,500 pounds (\$12,600) by an anonymous donor and given to the Methodist Conference of Great Britain.

It was built in 1709 to replace the structure destroyed by fire earlier that year—in which both John and Charles Wesley were born.

Their father, the Rev. Samuel Wesley, was rector of the Anglican parish of Epworth, near Doncaster, Yorkshire, and the building had remained a Church of England property until now.

Abandonment of the 244-year-old, 17-room building was announced last March by the Board of Dilapidations of the Lincoln Anglican Diocese on the grounds that it was too large, its maintenance too expensive and its modernization too costly.

The board said the building would be put up for sale and might be razed.



MRS. HELEN WOOD BIRNIE

Former Party Leader Speaks

Helen Wood Birnie Tells of Communist Training in Marxist Dogma

Mrs. Helen Wood Birnie, formerly a leader of the Communist Party will speak Friday Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Silvercrest Baptist Church. The Marimont Baptist Church joins in sponsoring Mrs. Birnie.

Known as Helen DeMark in the Party, Mrs. Birnie was trained in Marxist dogma by William Z. Foster, former head of the U. S. Communist Party. She was an acquaintance of Earl Browder, Moter Bloor, L. M. Harris, Bob Hall and others.

Mrs. Birnie was organizer for the party for the Rocky Mountain States Region. An American Minnesota farm girl, she was soon deeply involved in riots, hunger marches and subversion.

She will tell why she tore up her Communist membership card. The government subpoenaed her as a witness on the structure, organization and objectives of the party. She has been urged by the Justice Department and House Un-American Activities Committee to tell her story to the American people.

Her life story is contained in a seven chapter book, entitled, "The Broken Wall." There will be a question and answer period following her address. The public is welcome.

Old North Church Sends Weathervane on Tour

BOSTON, Mass. — Old North Church's bronze weathervane, which has looked down on 200 years of Boston's history, left here on 30,000-mile tour of the United States in a campaign to raise \$150,000 to replace the church's steeple, toppled over Aug. 31 by Hurricane Carol.



RABBI MAYIM DONIN

Jewish Institute to Meet Monday

Detroit Rabbi to Speak at Congregation B'nai Israel Dec. 6th

The third session of the B'nai Israel Adult Jewish Institute concerned with various phases of contemporary Jewish life, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Congregation B'nai Israel on Oneida road.

Rabbi Mayim Donin, spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai David, Detroit, will speak on the subject, "What is Orthodox Judaism?"

Rabbi Donin, a B. A. graduate from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of Yeshiva University, the traditional Rabbinic ordination, from the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of New York.

He attended Columbia University where he did graduate work in the field of Guidance and Counseling and from which he received his M. A.

Before coming to Detroit, Rabbi Donin served as Rabbi in West Chester, Pa., and counseled Jewish students at Penn State Teacher's College. He has been active in traditionally orthodox organizations as the Mizrahi and the Rabbinical Council of America.



REV. G. G. BERSCHE

Prayer Meeting Starts Group

Christian Missionary and Alliance Outgrows Present Site

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 178 Green St. will hold the final meetings of the annual missionary convention tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. This is also the 25th Anniversary of the church.

The Rev. Walter L. MacAdams will be guest speaker at both services.

The church took the first steps toward an organization in a prayer meeting held in a home on Dittmar St. December 1929. From that time weekly prayer meetings were held in various homes until summer when street meetings were conducted.

In October of that year, a Sunday School was organized in a home on California Ave. November found the group worshipping in a small store building on Colorado Ave. They soon outgrew the store and moved to the old contagious hospital on Franklin road in January 1930.

A lot was purchased on Arthur Ave. and a cement block building was erected. The members moved their new church in 1931 and received a charter.

In 1933, the present church building was rented from the Bethany Baptist Church. The Arthur Ave. property was sold and the Green St. building purchased in 1934. Plans are now in the offing for a new church building at the corner of W. Huron St. and Cass Lake Road where the congregation owns three and one-half acres of ground.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
44 N. ROSELAWN
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M. Service by the Pastor
7:30 P. M. "Let Us Be Thankful"
Special Music by the Young People
Mon. Night, Board Meeting, 7:30
Rev. LeRoy Schafer, Pastor

Anglican Canon Fights Racism

Calls on South African Congregations to End Segregation

By Religious News Service
LONDON — Canon Lewis John Collins of St. Paul Cathedral urged here that the bishops of the Church of England call upon South African churches to end racial discrimination immediately "even if it means a loss of white congregations."

"Let them ask us in Britain to be ready to make up to the South African churches any financial loss that may be involved in following the policy," he said in a sermon at the cathedral.

He declared that such action would implement a statement adopted by the World Council of Churches at its recent second assembly in Evanston, Ill., urging member churches to "renounce, and work for the abolition of, all forms of segregation or discrimination to its practical end."

Canon Collins also appealed to Church of England leaders to "declare publicly their support of President Luthuli and Secretary Sisulu of the African National Congress, at present suffering persecution."

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CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

190 Auburn Ave.
Rev. Juanita Parry, Pastor
Rev. Mrs. Juan Parry, Speaker
Bible Study, 10:00 A. M.
Afternoon Service, 2:30 P. M.
Speaker Sunday, 7:30 P. M.

THE KIRK IN THE HILLS

PRESBYTERIAN
1540 West Long Lake Road
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Dr. Harold C. DeWitt
Minister

"BE OF GOOD CHEER"

Identical Services
9:30 and 11 A. M.
Church School 9:30 and 11:00

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

9:45 A. M. Church School
11 A. M. Morning Worship
ADVENT
COMMUNION SERVICE

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore Street
Sun. 7:30 P. M.—Guest Speaker
Message Recreates: Rev. M. Clark,
Rev. J. Drake
Sun. 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Service
Wed., 7:30 P. M., Midweek Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School 11 o'clock
Sunday Service 11 o'clock
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY:
"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"

Wednesday Evening Testimonial
Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
FREE READING ROOM
5 EAST LAWRENCE STREET
Open Weekdays 11 to 5
Fridays, Until 9 P. M.

First Church of Christ
Scientist
Lawrence and William Sts.

How Christian Science Heals

"THE GREAT THINGS PRAYER CAN DO"

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

Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church

Theodore R. Albrecht, Minister

10:00 a. m. Divine Worship
"God's Plan for Church Finance"

11:20 a. m. Bible School
6:00 p. m. Youth Fellowships

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
"The Runaway Prophet"
No. 4: "Running Ahead of God"

Wednesday Evening Prayer
Meeting 7:30 p. m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

210 N. Perry St.



Rev. W. Wibley, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 A. M.

Sunday Morning 11:00
COMMUNION

Sunday Evening 7:45
EVANGELISTIC RALLY

MID-WEEK

TUES. - THURS.

7:45 P. M.

WPON—8-8:30 A. M. SUNDAY

Visit the Church of the
Old-Fashioned Gospel

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner East Huron and M. Streets at Mill Street, Pontiac
(Opposite Post Office)
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister

Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 A. M.
Communion Meditation, "Many Such Like Things"
The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, speaking

Meeting Called to Draft Plans

Outline of Constitution to Be Made for Pontiac Council of Churches

The second meeting for drafting plans and an outline of a constitution for the Pontiac Area Council of Churches will be held Friday evening at Bethany Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m.

The first meeting, attended by 33 representatives, became the sponsoring committee of the area churches held recently at the Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church.

Three laymen, three laywomen and three young people are being selected to work with the three pastors, to comprise an executive committee of 12. The twelve will meet Friday to plan the next general session following Christmas.

The first session adopted the preamble statement, as follows, "That the forming of a Pontiac Area Council of Churches shall proceed from the base of those who accept Jesus Christ as Divine Savior and Lord."

The three pastors serving as a steering committee are, the Rev. Donald Morris, the Rev. Edward D. Auchard and the Rev. Fred R. Tiffany, chairman.



R. DALE PLATZ

Plan to Raise Fund for Parish Growth

The Lutheran Church of the Ascension will hold a Loyalty Dinner Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 6:30 p. m. All Saints Episcopal Women's Guild will serve in Stevens Hall.

Featured in the program, will be presentation of the plan to raise \$50,000 for parish development in a canvas of which R. Dale Platz is chairman.

Pastor George L. Garver will give the invocation and Mr. Platz will preside. Thomas Cahape will serve as training and initial gifts chairman and Dr. L. F. Klausmeyer will be special gifts chairman. Canvassers' leader will be Robert Dodge of Squirrel Rd.

Presentations will be made by the men of the church and will be followed by an every member canvas. All members of the church are invited.

Church Women Hoard Pennies to Pay Off Debt

By Religious News Service
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Women of Disciples of Christ churches in Arkansas are conducting a "widow's mite" project to liquidate indebtedness of the state headquarters building recently acquired here.

The "penny-a-day" plan seeks to collect 348,031 pennies this month and pay off the indebtedness of \$3,480.31, said Mrs. I. C. Harriman, Little Rock, president of the Arkansas Christian Women's Fellowship.

She said each of the 13,835 members of Disciples churches in the state puts a penny a day into a handy jar or tin so that the entire sum can be accumulated by the end of September without strain on any member or group.

Miss Harriman explained that this plan makes it possible for "everyone, from the tiniest to the largest and from the youngest to the oldest, to have a part in paying off the indebtedness on the state building center project."

First Methodists See Slides of Holy Land

"Abundant Provisions Promised," will be the Rev. Paul Havens sermon topic Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church.

The choir will sing "In the Lovely Midnight," by Blake and Joseph Davis will sing "Hold Thou My Hand."

At 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Havens will show color slides of the Holy Land that he and Mrs. Havens took last summer. This is the 10th in a series of picture evenings.

The service will open with singing by the congregation and the choir will furnish special music.



FOUR YEARS OLD—It was a big day for Nancy Appleton, when the "go" signal was given for her to blow out the four candles on her cake. "Happy Birthday" already had been sung by the family consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Appleton, the twins, Joan and Janet, 14. They reside at 23 Hudson St.

What Religion Means to Our Family Greatest Joy to Appletons Is Trusting, Accepting God

By LULU B. OGDEN

"Our religion is our most priceless possession," said Mr. and Mrs. John E. Appleton of 23 Hudson St. "We want our children to be happy and we know there is no greater joy than that which comes from trusting God and accepting Him as our personal Savior."

"With God's help we want to fulfill the quotation from Prov-

verbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it," they said.

The father was born in Detroit and the mother in Illinois, but she moved to Pontiac with her parents when a small child. They first met in the fourth grade in school. In fact, the mother shyly suggested, it was then that Mr. Appleton first asked her to marry him.

Later they met again in the choir at First Christian Church, but in the mean time Mrs. Appleton's parents had returned for a few years to Illinois.

Pastors Complete Chaplain's Course

Commencement for the 14 local pastors who have just completed the Chaplain's Course will be held Thursday at the Pontiac General Hospital at 11:30 a. m.

Professor Malcolm Ballinger of the University of Michigan has been instructor of the classes. The Rev. Fred R. Tiffany, chairman of the on-the-job training, will be speaker at the luncheon.

The Rev. Edward D. Auchard will give the invocation and the Rev. Howard Artz is serving as toastmaster. Greetings from the hospital will be brought by Lauretta Paul, director.

The father joined the First Christian Church in 1937 and the mother shortly after they were married in 1939. He is a Sunday School teacher, elder, and assistant chairman of the church board at the present time and has been treasurer, financial secretary and deacon.

Mrs. Appleton, besides taking care of the family, finds time to be publicity chairman in the Lydia Circle of the Women's group.

Janet joined the church in 1949 and is active in the Youth Fellowship and sings in the choir. She is a member of the Chorales and Girls Glee Club at Lincoln Junior High School and is participating working in the music department at Senior High School next year. Traveling and taking pictures are the hobbies enjoyed by the family.

Calvary Assembly Church

1517 Joslyn (Full Gospel)

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Worship Service 11:00 A. M.

Evangelistic Service 7:45 P. M.

L. Fred Potos, Pastor

First United Pentecostal Church of Pontiac

90 W. Howard St.

Everyone Welcome!

Wednesday Evening, 7:45 P. M.

Young People's Meeting, Thursday, 7:45 P. M.

Saturday, 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.

Sunday Morning, 11:00 A. M.

Sunday Night, 7:45 P. M.

REV. MARVIN P. HESTER

"The Whole Gospel to the Whole World"

OLD TIME GOSPEL SING and DINNER

SUNDAY, DEC. 5th
11 A. M. and 6 P. M.

Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. Donations accepted for Building Fund.

90 West Howard

FIRST METHODIST

South Saginaw St. at Judson Street

Rev. Paul R. Havens, Minister

SUNDAY MORNING 10:00 A. M.

"ABUNDANT PROVISIONS PROMISED"

CHURCH SCHOOL 11:30 A. M.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:30 P. M.

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

BETHLEHEM TO CAVALRY

10th in a Series of Colored Slides in the Holy Land

WED. NIGHT PRAYER MEETING 7:30 P. M.

District Youth Sing Christmas Carols

The Flint District Youth Fellowship will hold its annual Christmas Carol Sing Sunday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the sanctuary of the Central Methodist Church.

The program will consist entirely of group singing of the familiar and lesser known Christmas Carols.

George Putnam, director of vocal music at Pontiac High School will lead the singing and Mrs. W. Henry Sink will be guest organist.

Clergy Join to Oppose Sunday Store Openings

By Religious News Service

STOUGHTON, Wis. — Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen here issued a joint statement opposing the practice of grocery stores remaining open Sunday.

The clergymen asked "all Christians to protest use of the Lord's Day as a shopping day."

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Attend A Fast Growing Sunday School!

Classes for all Ages!

M. Norris, Sup.

AT THE

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

60 Tilden at West Huron

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

Youth Groups 6:30 P. M.

Radio CKLW, 7:30 — WCAR

8 A. M. A. J. Baughay, Pastor

UNITY

Rev. Eve Edeon, Minister

Sunday Service 11:00 A. M.

Class Wed. 8:00 P. M.

WJLB 7:45 A. M. Daily

Unity Books and Literature

Four Choirs Present Sacred Selections

Choirs of three United Presbyterian Churches, Joslyn Ave., Drayton Plains and Auburn Heights will join in giving a sacred concert with the Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church choir Sunday Dec. 12 at 8 p. m. at the Oakland Ave. Church.

The program is under the direction of William Coffing, choir leader of the host church.

During the offering "Pastorale Symphony," will be played by a String Ensemble from Waterford High School, directed by James Vandersall.

The choirs will be accompanied by three pianos and the organ.

9:45—Attend our growing SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00—Morning worship: "SIX REASONS WHY JESUS CAME"

6:45—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Mrs. Murphy Speaking

7:30—Evangelistic Service

"In the Fullness of Time"

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

125 PROSPECT ST., Rev. Geo. D. Murphy, Pastor



CHURCH of the NAZARENE

60 State Street

KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON

Minister

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

"A ROOT OUT OF THE DRY GROUND"

7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship

"APPOINTMENTS CHRIST HAS MADE WITH MAN"

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Youth Service 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets at 1106 Joslyn Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORNING 11 A. M.

Services Each Lord's Day Evening 7:30 P. M.

Thus with the Lord, stand ye in the way, and see and ask for the "old paths" where is the good way, and we walk therein and ye shall find rest for your souls.

Paul Deems, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 7-0226

EAST HURON at PERRY

Central Methodist

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

9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP

"For a Christian Christmas"

Dr. Bank, Preaching

Welcome to All Services

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

505 Auburn Avenue

Full Gospel—Nondenominational

HEAR AT ALL SERVICES

Rev. Lela P. Marion, Assoc. Pastor

Famous Bible Preacher

Speaker at Both Services

9:45 A. M.—Worship—Communion—Sermon

"Why I Believe Christ is the Son of God"

9:45 to 12:15—Children's Church and School

11:40 to 12:15—Adult Bible School

6:30 P. M.—Young People's Services

7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Service

"Balaazar in Life — In Death"

7:45 P. M., Thursday

Chaplin Martin and the Singing Sessions

A Friendly Place to Worship!

"The Range of Light" was naturalist John Muir's name for California's soaring Sierra Nevada, the highest in the United States.

whose topmost peak, 14,494-foot Mount Whitney, is the highest in the United States.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

307 N. Saginaw St. Chas. D. Banc, Pastor FE 4-0229

Sunday Services: 11:00 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

10:00 A. M. Bible School

Tues., 7 P. M.—Young People's Meeting

Thurs., 10 A. M.—Berean Guild — 7:30 P. M. Choir Practice

All Saints Episcopal Church

WILLIAMS STREET at WEST PIKE

The Rev. C. George Weddfield, Rector

Rev. Waldo R. Hunt Rev. Robert J. Bickley

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

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

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

St. George's Chapel

Midford, Mich.

11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Services by the Rev. Robert J. Bickley, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

10:30 A. M.—Chapel Corporate Communion, Church School, Sermon by the Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

PARKDALE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Youth Service 6:45 P. M.

Bible Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Parkdale and Hollywood, One Block West of Baldwin

WAYNE E. WELTON, Minister. FE 2-0228

ZION CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

230 East Pike N. Y. P. S. 6:30 P. M.

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

Laverne Sheffield, Music Director W. E. Varian, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw, Pontiac, Michigan

Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor

Our responsibility—the World; Our resources—the Word



TO SING SUNDAY—A one-hour choral program at above 38-member choir of Hillsdale College. The Walled Lake Baptist Church Sunday will feature the concert will be presented at 4 p. m.

Slate Muck Day at Imlay City

Vegetables to Be Theme of Farmers Meeting All Day Friday

IMLAY CITY — Muck farmers and vegetable growers of Lapeer County will hold their annual Muck Day at the American Legion Building here Friday morning and afternoon. The theme will be "Vegetables from Producer to Consumer."

The program is held in cooperation with the Extension Service and the Chamber of Commerce. The C. of C. will furnish the noon lunch.

The morning program will include a report on research developments by Dr. Fred Davis and Dr. Bob Lucas from Michigan State College Soil Department.

Professor S. H. Wittwer, MSC Horticultural Department, will discuss the principles of planting according to heat units of the soil. An afternoon program will have pictures of the Holland Bradford trip taken last summer. Speakers will be Clyde Cunningham, district marketing agent; Jack A. Tuuk, marketing advisor; and Mrs. Josephine Layner who works with Consumers Education Service in Detroit.

Milford Club to 'Adopt' 19 at Area Home

MILFORD—All 19 members of the Highland-Clyde Convalescent Home near Milford, have been "adopted" by the Garden Club, it was announced by Mrs. Glen Perry, president.

At a brunch meeting Thursday the group made plans to supply Christmas gifts and make decorations for the home instead of having the usual Christmas party among themselves.

During the year, the Milford Garden Club members plan to entertain the members of the home on their birthdays, and to take charge during special holidays.

The one money-making project of the year will be held at the Chevrolet Garage Dec. 11, when the group will sell Christmas greens.

Drayton Man Heads Church Work Party

DRAYTON PLAINS — Young people from more than 10 United Presbyterian Churches in this area painted and laid tile in the new educational addition of the Wayne Church recently.

Harvey Beach, youth director of Drayton Plains Community United Presbyterian Church, was in charge of the annual workcamp.

Assisting him were Mrs. Vern Green, his wife, Mrs. Beach, and Prue Dee Purdy and Karen Graves, who represented the local youth group.

Armada Literary Club Schedules Guest Night

ARMADA — Armada Literary Club will observe guest night at the 8 p. m. Tuesday meeting in the Armada school.

Jet pilots from Selfridge Field will give a demonstration and a special speaker is scheduled. Members may bring their husbands and one guest.

Westacres Club Children to Learn of Other Yules

By ELEANOR DUCKWITZ Press Walled Lake Correspondent
WESTACRES—Members of the Westacres Child Study Club and their children will observe Christmas customs of other lands at their meeting Monday night.

Continuing a custom started three years ago, the group will visit two different homes where decorations will carry out the customs of a specific country. Special treats will be served the children.

At the home of Mrs. Frank Roemer, Mrs. Robert Schenck will act as narrator of the customs which are typical of the provinces of France.

Mrs. Schenck will wear a peasant costume and relate and demonstrate traditions of that area.

Hillsdale College Choir to Sing at Area Church

WALLED LAKE — The 38-member choir of Hillsdale College will present a concert at the Walled Lake Baptist Church at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Ila Mae Renshaw, Earl Stevens Wed at Royal Oak

ROYAL OAK—The First Methodist Church was the site of nuptials uniting Ila Mae Renshaw and Earl Stevens recently, in a double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Renshaw of Troy township. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevens of New York City are the parents of the bridegroom.

A full-skirted gown of white satin with nylon tulle and lace trimmed with seed pearls was the bride's choice for her wedding.

Norma Capling was maid of honor, with Barbara Dittman and Shirley Prokes as bridesmaids.

Joseph Little served the bridegroom as best man, and Murray Seaman and Wallace McCuen acted as the groomsmen.

Plan Relief Canvas at Romeo Monday

ROMEO — The local Council of Church Women will conduct a door-to-door pickup on Monday as part of a campaign to raise funds for CROP overseas relief.

The solicitation will be made between the hours of 7 and 8 p. m., according to Mrs. Alva Brooks, president.

Any person desiring to help the program to send food to starving people abroad is requested to turn on his porch light during the hour designated. A canvasser will then call to accept his contribution of food or money.



REV. WILBUR TRAVER

Preaching at both morning and evening services at the Gospel Tabernacle in Utica this Sunday will be the Rev. Wilbur Traver, former pastor of Auburn Heights Free Methodist Church. The retired pastor is now living in Kingston.

New Census Head Named at Lapeer

LAPEER—Mrs. Erwin Haskill of Mayfield Township has been appointed to succeed Robert Mott of Lapeer as farm census supervisor for Lapeer County.

Mott handled the early work on the census organization. The count is now reported to be about 75 per cent complete.

However, results of the census will not be available for about six months, according to Edward St. Arnold of the Detroit headquarters.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; one son, William F. of Flint; one daughter, Mrs. Irene Field of Flint; one brother, George of Troy, Ohio; and one grandchild.

Darlene Faye Hutchinson
ORTONVILLE — Service for Darlene Faye Hutchinson, 3, of 750 Sands Rd., will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, with burial in Ortonville Cemetery. She died Friday after a two-month illness.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutchinson; two brothers, Paul Allen and Darwin Keith, and one sister, Joyce Elaine, all at home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hutchinson of Drayton Plains and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Christianson of Billings, Mont.

Mrs. Raymond Norman
ORTONVILLE—Service for Mrs. Raymond (Winnie Legg) Norman, 44, of 380 Brandt Rd., will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, with burial in Ortonville Cemetery. She died today at Goodrich Hospital.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, Robert of Auburn Heights, William, Leo and Stanley at home; one daughter, Eula Jean, also at home; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Smith of Royal Oak, and Eldia Tucker and Mrs. Eva Lucas of Pontiac and three brothers, Rev. Lyle Legg of Africa, Stanley Legg of Rochester, Clifford Legg of Clarkson.

Guy H. Janness Sr.
BERKLEY—Rosary for Guy H. Janness Sr., 72, of 3293 Thomas Ave., will be recited at 8:15 p. m. Sunday with prayer service at 9 a. m. Monday, at the Spiller Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Requiem Mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Monday at Our Lady of LaSalette Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. He died Friday.

Surviving besides his wife, Mollie, are two daughters, Mrs. Lowell Bacon of Commerce, Mrs. John Graham of Royal Oak; three sons, Paul J. of Berkley, Guy H. Jr. and Robert, both of Royal Oak; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Janness of Ferndale; one brother, three sisters, 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Leader Dog Week Dec. 5-11

Governor's Proclamation Honors Rochester School

By JOSEPH K. SFAIR
ROCHESTER—With Governor G. Mennen Williams' proclamation of Leader Dog Week, all of Michigan starting Sunday will turn in tribute to the 15-year-old organization with its headquarters in Rochester.

Plan for Church Moves Ahead

Lakeland Presbyterians Hope to Build by Spring in Waterford Twp.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Plans for the construction of a new church at the corner of Williams Lake and Maceday Lake Rds. took a real stride forward this week, the Rev. Roy F. Lambert, pastor of Lakeland United Presbyterian Church announced.

At a meeting with the secretary of the United Presbyterian Board of American Missions, the pastor received assurance that the Board expected to submit bids for the construction of the first unit of the proposed building.

If present plans work out, construction should begin in the spring, possibly as early as March or April.

Site for the church, which overlooks Maceday Lake, is two and one quarter acres of land, purchased last July.

The first church unit would be of wood and brick with a seating capacity of approximately 200, in addition to Sunday School rooms, the pastor said. Other units could be added as the church grows.

The congregation which has been meeting for several years in the Pontiac Lake School at Williams Lake and Gale Rds., was officially organized on Feb. 18 of this year. The Rev. Mr. Lambert came as pastor last year.

Plans Gift Exchange

METAMORA — Thornville Community Club will hold its Christmas party and gift exchange Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Frances Brooks. Mrs. Fannie Kennedy will be co-hostess.

County Calendar

Metamora
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Charter Jr. of Metamora announce the birth of a daughter, Nov. 27.

Auburn Heights
Mary Martha Society of the United Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Montney in Drayton Plains.

Tray Township
The Countrywide Chapel Bible Class will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Waterford Township
The Mission Board of Sunnyvale Chapel will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Sunnyvale Sunday School Council has scheduled a meeting at the church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Beaver
The Belle Sherwood Circle of the Seymour Lake Methodist Church will sponsor a pancake supper in the church house at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Big Beaver
The official board of the Big Beaver Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Fred E. Martini

HAZEL PARK — Service for Fred E. Martini, 85, of 81 W. Grandet, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Ashley Funeral Home, under the auspices of F & A. M. No. 570, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery. He died Thursday.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Clair Clark of Farmington, Mrs. Katherine Cranham of Girard, and Mrs. Lillian Johnson at home; and two sons, Fred of Hazel Park and Alfred of Pontiac.

Mrs. John C. Darson
CLAWSON — Service for Mrs. John C. (Helen) Darson, 52, of 614 E. Fourteen Mile Rd., will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Kinsey Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Cemetery. She died Friday.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Frank and John of Clawson; her mother, Mrs. Agnes Smith; one sister, Mrs. Rose Chisa; one brother, Steven Smith, all of Detroit; and one granddaughter.

Isaac L. Metcalf
LAPEER—Service for Isaac L. Metcalf, 67, of 4012 Hunt Rd., will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday from Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Grace Lawn Cemetery. He died Thursday.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; one son, William F. of Flint; one daughter, Mrs. Irene Field of Flint; one brother, George of Troy, Ohio; and one grandchild.

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"The blind of our nation, through the use of carefully trained Leader Dogs," the governor's proclamation declares, "have been granted a new independence and the ability to carry on successfully their vocations and professions."

A non-profit group incorporated in 1939, the idea of a dog training school in the Midwest to serve the blind was conceived by a group of businessmen in Michigan Lions clubs.

Located in colorful farm country outside of Rochester, the Leader Dog school places facilities close to 45 per cent of the nation's blind.

The school, one of the largest of its kind in the nation, serves 40 states and has graduates in Canada, Mexico, Israel, Panama, Brazil and Alaska.

Its support comes largely from the Michigan United Health and Welfare Fund and the Lions Clubs.

The Pontiac Lions Club each year combines its efforts with other Oakland County Lions groups in drives for support of the organization.

White Cane Week is only one of the Lions annual functions to maintain the Leader Dog school it once started, said Paul C. Allison, chairman for the sight conservation committee here.

Visitors are welcome to the Leader Dog school on Sundays between 2 and 4 p. m. Large groups may attend by special appointment. The school is located at 1039 Rochester Rd.

Armada WSCS Plans to Attend Mission Caravan

ARMADA — WSCS of Armada Methodist Church has announced a Missionary Education Caravan to be held 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday at Capac Methodist Church. Those attending were requested to provide themselves with a box lunch.

The group also reported progress in the packing and shipping of Christmas boxes to servicemen in the United States and abroad. New money-making project for December is the selling of food choppers.

Next meeting was scheduled for Jan. 5, when a 1 p. m. dinner will be held. Guests of the group will be the Wesleyan Service Guild of the church and the WSCS of Zion Omo Methodist Church. Mrs. Charles L. Meeker of Romeo, WSCS district treasurer, will be the featured speaker.

Community Theaters

Birmingham
Sat. Tues. "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Jane Powell, Howard Keel, "The Bounty Hunter," Randolph Scott, Debralee Dorn.

Bloomfield
Sat. "Suddenly," Frank Sinatra, Sterling Hayden, "Duel in the Jungle," Jeanne Crain, Anna Andrews.
Sun. Sat. "Act of Love," Kirk Douglas, "Southwest Passage."

Civic-Farmington
Sat. "Distant Drums," color, Gary Cooper, Mary Aldon, "Mighty Joe Young," Terry Moore, Ben Johnson.
Sun. Tues. "Gone with the Wind," Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, color cartoon.
Wed. Sat. "The Egyptian," CinemaScope color, Jean Simmons, Edmund Purdom.

Hills-Rochester
Sat. "Drive a Crooked Road," Mickey Rooney, Dianne Foster, "The Forty Niners," "Wild Bill," Elliott.
Sun. Tues. "Rear Window," color, James Stewart, Grace Kelly.
Wed. Thurs. "The Stars are Singing," color, Rosemary Clooney.
Fri. Sat. "Sterling Hayden, Gloria Grahame, 'Thunder Pass,' Dane Clark, Andy Devine.

Holly
Sat. "Apache," Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters.
Sun. Tues. "Lucky Me," Doris Day, Robert Cummings.

Keego
Sat. "The Naked Alibi," Sterling Hayden, Gloria Grahame, "Riders to the Stars," Technicolor, Herbert Marshall, Martha Hyer.
Sun. Tues. "Rhapsody," Technicolor, Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman, "Witness to Murder," Barbara Stanwyck, George Sanders.

Lake-Walled Lake
Sat. "Francis Joins the WACS," Donald O'Connor, Patricia Medina, "Dawn at Socorro," Technicolor, Rory Calhoun, Pippa Laurie.
Sun. Wed. "The Student Prince," CinemaScope, Technicolor, Edmund Purdom, Ann Blyth, "Rogues' Bump," Ruth Warrick.

Milford
Sat. "Thunder Over the Plains," color, Randolph Scott, Phyllis Kirk.
Sun. Tues. "Betrayed," color, Clark Gable, Lana Turner, color cartoon.
Thurs. Sat. "The Thing," "Mighty Joe Young," Terry Moore, Ben Johnson.

PTA Passes Motion
WILLIAMS LAKE — A motion recommending that parents who wish to take students out of school for special reasons will have to pick them up at the school office has been passed by the Williams Lake PTA.

Visitation Meeting Set
WATERFORD—Regular monthly visitation meeting of the Waterford Community Church will be held with a cooperative supper at 6 p. m. Monday at the church. Later the group will make calls on absentee members.

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MR. AND MRS. CARL CHISSUS

Mary L. Keefer Becomes Bride of Carl E. Chissus

KEEGO HARBOR — Mary Lou Keefer became the bride of Carl E. Chissus in the rites at the Pontiac Lutheran Church of the Ascension recently.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. Keefer, formerly of Keego Harbor.

Youths to Exhibit at Livestock Show

LAPEER COUNTY — Some 33 counties are expected to be represented when young breeders enter their prize animals at the annual Junior Livestock Show Dec. 7-9 at the fairgrounds in Detroit.

Lapeer boys and girls who will exhibit steers are: Arden Bates, Leland Bates, George Burkitt, Leland Clark, Larry Coates, Frank Davis, Darwin Davis, Kenneth Gould, Douglas Gould, Al Grossbauer, Ray Grossbauer, Richard Henderson, Gail Kingsbury, Harold Knox, Thomas McGregor, David Nagle, Douglas Nelson, Donald Stevens, Carol Lednicki and Janet Grossbauer.

Those who will show lambs are Benjamin Bohnsack, Carol Bohnsack, William Goodell, Judy and Barbara Inman.

Showing swine will be Roger Fosmon.

Award Trophy to Bronco Team at Recent Dinner

NORTH BRANCH — The North Branch high school football team received the South Central Conference League Trophy at its recent banquet.

The trophy was received by Virgil Horton and Russell Stone, Bronco co-captain Jack Griffin spoke briefly.

Assistant coach of Central Michigan College Leo Wisneske presented films of his team in action.

To Preach at Sunnyvale

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Guest preacher at Sunnyvale Chapel for both 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services Sunday will be the Rev. John Loggans of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Roscommon.

Visitation Meeting Set

WATERFORD—Regular monthly visitation meeting of the Waterford Community Church will be held with a cooperative supper at 6 p. m. Monday at the church. Later the group will make calls on absentee members.

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Lay Preacher to Talk

METAMORA — A lay preacher, Roy Nelson, known for his work among children, will deliver the sermon at the Sunday evening service at Hunters Creek Community Church.

CHRISTMAS Gift

for the first lady of your heart



When nothing less than the finest will do... select from our treasure-house of brilliant diamonds... set in mountings of exquisite design. And priced according to our well-known value policy.

"A Gift from Connolly's Means More"

Connolly's JEWELLERS
16 W. Huron St.

Fox and Hounds

Woodward at Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills
Phone Birmingham MI 4-4800

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From 12 Noon as Well as Dinners from 5:30

NEW LAKE THEATER

Walled Lake, Mich.

SUN. -- MON. -- TUES. -- WED.

M-G-M's GORGEOUS, LOVE-TIME MUSICAL!

SIGMUND ROMBERG'S ROLICKING, ROUSING, SONG-FILLED ROMANCE...

"THE STUDENT PRINCE"

He preferred her love to a throne! in COLOR!

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ANN BLYTH · EDMUND PURDOM

JOHN ERICSON · LOUIS CALHOUN · EDWARD GIBSON

AND THE SINGING VOICE OF MARIO LANZA

Doors Open 1:45 P. M.

KEEGO

Doors Open 1:45 P. M.

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

On Our Wide Miracle Screen!

ADD TO THE GALLERY OF GREAT GARSON PERFORMANCES THIS NEW M-G-M HIT!

GREER

Puerto Rico is about three times the size of Rhode Island.

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Smith Moving Co.
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485 Marion

Kidney and Gall Bladder Attacks

Relieved with Herbs

F. C. Hickman of Grand Rapids reports: "My indigestion and gall bladder trouble was so bad I would pass out at times. At last I decided to try Kings Golden Herb Tonic and am again feeling wonderful. You too can be helped by Golden Herb Tonic to feel better, look better, live better!"

8-oz. \$1.00 16-oz. \$1.75

"GOLDEN-HERB" TONIC

Gunningham's



DAZZLER—Gorgeous Kim Novak is the costar of "Five Against the House," Hollywood's latest hit movie. The 22-year-old glamor queen is a former model from Chicago, Ill.

Alan Ladd Makes His TV Debut Sunday

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, U.S.—Tomorrow night Alan Ladd takes the big leap into television. But don't look for him to become a TV regular.

Ladd will perform a TV drama called "Committed" on the G.E. Theater. It's a filmed show, made by his own production company, Jaguar.

Thus the daring lad from Hot Springs, Ark., is working both sides of the entertainment street. But you can bet he will continue to string along with the theater movies. He can draw top price from the studios. In fact, most of his deals involve a share of the profits.

Even the TV deal is like that. G.E. has the right to two uses of "Committed." Then it becomes Ladd's property.

"We can use it as a pilot film for a series if we want," Ladd said in his dressing room at Warner Brothers.

Does that mean he might do a series? "I don't know," he replied. "We might make it as a series with someone else as a star. You see, the script is one of 52 Russ Hughes wrote for a radio series I did called 'Box 13.' It was about a writer who seeks new adventures to write about. The scripts could easily be adapted to television."

Meanwhile he is more concerned with the bigger screen. He is starting his next film, "The McConnell Story." He'll play the late jet ace Joe McConnell and June Allyson will be his wife.

"It's a strange thing about that story," he related. "One night I read the script and put it beside my bed. When I woke up the next morning Sue (his wife) brought in the paper. There on the front page was the story that McConnell had been killed in a crash."

Ladd's deal with G.E. Theater

meet McConnell and has been pumping those who knew the ace for details.

Ladd's deal with G.E. Theater is similar to those which have lured other top stars onto the home screens. James Stewart, Jane Wyman and Joan Crawford are among them.

Pontiac Theaters

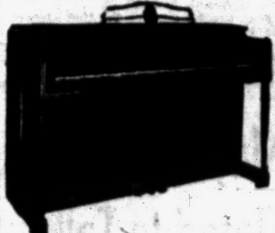
OAKLAND
New thru Wed.: "Brigadoon," Van Johnson, Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse.
Starts Thurs.: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright.
STRAND
Starts Sat. thru Fri.: "The Shanghai Story," Ruth Roman, Edmond O'Brien; "The Outcast," John Derek, Joan Evans.

When You Think of Music,
Think of Gallagher's!

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A PIANO NOW!

Large Selection in Woods of Your Choice
SPINET or CONSOLE



BEFORE YOU BUY ANY PIANO

See a Betsy Ross or Gulbransen

SPINET PIANO

GALLAGHER MUSIC CO.

18 E. Huron, Pontiac FE 4-0566

Tonight—Last Show Starts at 10 P. M.



VAN HEFLIN THE RAID

TECHNICOLOR

CO-STARRING
ANNE BANCROFT
RICHARD BOONE
LEE MARVIN



DRAGONFLY SQUADRON

John Barbara Bruce
HODIAK - BRITTON - BENNETT

SUN. and MON. **HURON** SUN. Doors Open 12:45



THEM
Kill one and two take its place!
This was the endless terror of the nameless horror-horde unknown to man or beast before!

"This city is under martial law and we annihilate THEM!"

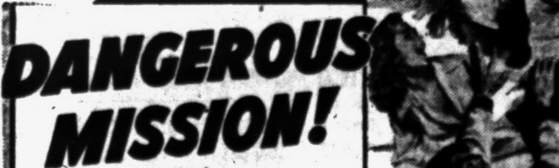


You've Heard about THEM on TV and Radio! Now See Warner Bros.' Astounding New Shock Sensation!

THEM! JAMES WHITMORE - EDMUND GHEEN - JOAN WELDON - JAMES ARNESS

THRILLS TO TEST THE STRONGEST NERVES!

PLUS



DAUGHTER OF MURDER

VICTOR MATURE - PIPER LAURIE
WILLIAM BENDIX - VINCENT PRICE

with BETTA ST. JOHN

TECHNICOLOR

OAKLAND
LAST DAY! Gene Kelly • Cyd Charisse • Van Johnson
IN "BRIGADOON"
CINEMASCOPE

TOMORROW

The Terror of a Man at Bay! The Best Story of Human Emotion Stripped to the Raw! From the Producer-Director of 'The High and the Mighty'!



ROBERT MITCHUM
TERESA WRIGHT
WILLIAM A. WELLMAN'S
Track of the Cat
CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR • STEREOPHONIC SOUND
with DIANA LYNN—TAB HUNTER
CINEMASCOPE PARADE • NEWS • CARTOON

Added
Late Show Tonight at 9:30
Eagle
Last Feature Starts at 00 00 00

Last Times Today!
"LOST PATROL Also
"STATION WEST"

On Our Giant PANORAMIC Screen
STARTS SUNDAY



Swaggering sons of battle in a fabulous...far-flung adventure!

Gunga Din

starring CARY GRANT • VICTOR MCLAGLEN

At: 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

JOAN FONTAINE ALSO

LOVED- DANGEROUSLY!



SUSAN HAYWARD
ROBERT YOUNG JANE GREER

They Won't Believe Me!

with KITA JOHNSON

Starts At—2:35 - 5:40 - 8:40

Strand STARTS TODAY

FIRST RUN EXCITEMENT!
BIG STARS -- THRILLS -- ADVENTURE

PONTIAC'S GREATEST DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!

THE EXPLOSIVE STORY OF A SHANGHAI DAME
WHO OPERATED BEHIND THE BAMBOO CURTAIN!
THE MEN SHE KNEW...
AND THE ONE MAN SHE DIDN'T...



DRAMATIC IMPACT
WITH THE SUSPENSE
OF A HAIR-TRIGGER!

FEATURES AT:

11:00 - 1:55

4:55 - 8:00

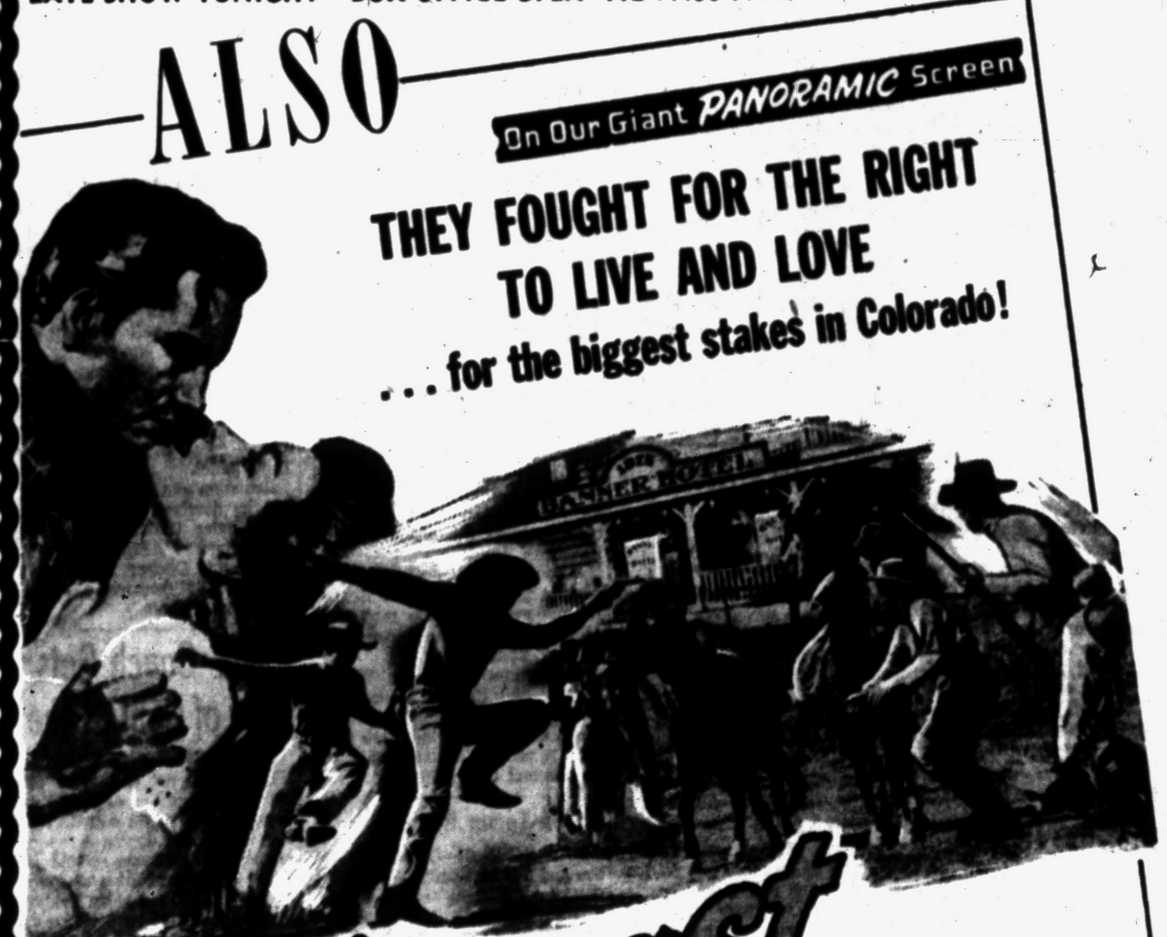
11:15 P. M.

THE SHANGHAI STORY

STARRING
RUTH ROMAN • EDMOND O'BRIEN WITH RICHARD JAECKEL
BASIL RUYSDAEL • JANINE PERREAU • BARRY KELLEY • PHILIP AHN
Screen Play by SETON I. MILLER and STEVE FISHER Based On the Story by LESTER YARD
Associate Producer and Director
FRANK LLOYD • A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Frank Lloyd... Hollywood's three-time Academy Award Winner brings you this unexcelled story of this strangest of all cities!

LATE SHOW TONIGHT—BOX OFFICE OPEN 'TIL 11:00 P. M.



ALSO—On Our Giant PANORAMIC Screen

THEY FOUGHT FOR THE RIGHT TO LIVE AND LOVE
... for the biggest stakes in Colorado!

FEATURES AT:
12:25 - 3:25
6:30 - 9:45

The Outcast

TRUCOLOR by Consolidated

STARRING
JOHN DEREK • JOAN EVANS

with JIM DAVIS • CATHERINE MCLEOD • BEN COOPER

Screen Play by JOHN K. BUTLER and RICHARD WORMSER

Based upon the Esquire Magazine Story by TODHUNTER BALLANT

Directed by WILLIAM WITNEY

A REPUBLIC PICTURE DOORS OPEN SUNDAY AT 12:45 P. M.

Chiefs Pass 1st Test With 49-40 Win

By BILL MARTIN

Opening game "jitters" aren't necessarily restricted to rookies.

Pontiac High's veteran basketball team had to overcome initial shakiness last night at Royal Oak to down the stubborn Acorns, 49-40, in the 1934-35 season opener.

Chiefs, hampered by poor shooting and ineffective rebounding, in the 1st half, had trouble penetrating the

Royal Oak zone defense and left the floor at intermission with a slim 1-point lead. They connected only .194 per cent of their shots in the 1st half, but sank seven of 11 free throws to stay in the game.

Pontiac boosted its shooting mark to .333 in the 3rd period to take a 39-30 advantage. The teams matched baskets in the final quarter.

The new version of the one-and-free rule which required the fouling shooter to make a "bonus" shot if he makes good his 1st try, had little effect on the game. Chiefs sank one of five extra

shots, while Royal Oak sank two of three. (An identical number of shots would have been granted under the old rule, which gave a player missing his 1st throw another chance.)

PHS jumped into an early 3-0 lead on a field goal and charity toss by guard Bob Johnston, but Acorn guard Bob Grundeman dropped 2 free throws to narrow the edge. Another bucket by Pontiac's Dick Blacklaw and a basket and free throw by RO's Roger Sides and Bob Kelley produced the 1st of four tied scores.

The 6-foot-3 Sides and 6-4 Kelley continued to outjump Pontiac's front line on the boards and the

hosts moved into a 15-10 lead at the end of the period.

Johnston connected on the only two shots he tried in the next period and added a foul shot to spark a rally that pushed the Chiefs in front, 21-20, at halftime.

Chiefs looked like a new team in the 3rd period, outscoring Acorns 18-10 to build up what proved to be their final winning margin. Forward John James piled up eight straight points during one spurge.

Pontiac blew a comfortable 11-point cushion late in the 4th stanza, when Royal Oak narrowed the gap to 43-40 with 2½ minutes remaining. Chiefs recovered to clinch the

victory on a close-in goal by Blacklaw, a dog-shot by Johnston and a driving layup by James.

Coach Art Van Rydin's squad opens its home season, and SVU Race next Friday, against Flint Northern.

Dave Diehm, with 18 points and Frank Whitlock with 13 paced coach Fred Zittel's junior varsity to a 54-44 victory over the Royal Oak juniors in the preliminary game.

PONTIAC	ROYAL OAK
James, f. 7 14	Sides, f. 7 14
King, f. 2 3	Bromley, f. 2 3
Blacklaw, c. 3 11	Kelley, c. 2 10
Johnston, c. 4 2	Brenner, c. 4 2
For, f. 2 4	Grundeman, c. 2 3
Caswell, f. 0 0	Keller, f. 0 0
Treath, c. 0 0	Harper, f. 1 2
Walden, f. 0 0	Allen, f. 0 0
Mountain, c. 0 0	Rightler, c. 0 0
Taylor, f. 0 0	
Williams, c. 0 0	
18 11 49	15 10 40

Personal fouls: Pontiac—James 2, King 4, Blacklaw 4, Johnston 2, total 13. Royal Oak—Bromley 2, Kelley 2, Brenner 2, Grundeman 2, total 10.

Free throws missed: Pontiac—James 2, Blacklaw 3, Johnston, For 2; total 4. Royal Oak—Sides 3, Bromley, Kelley, Brenner, Grundeman 2, Keller 2, Harper; total 11.

Shots at basket: Pontiac 61, Royal Oak 54.

Lions Hope to Clinch Title

DETROIT (UP)—The Detroit Lions were favored by two touchdowns today to sweep past the Philadelphia Eagles at Briggs Stadium tomorrow and wrap up the National Football League's Western Division title.

Coach Buddy Parker's powerful Lions, shooting for an unprece-

ented 3rd straight league championship, have already assured themselves of at least a tie for division honors.

Victory in any of their last three games will give the Lions the division crown and a berth in the NFL title game.

Despite a comfortable lead over division rivals, the Lions will go all out against the Eagles because they want to make sure of sharing in the title game receipts. A triumph over Philadelphia will mean at least \$1,800 for each Detroit player.

Many of the Lions have pocketed championship game checks for the past two years and they don't want to take any chances for their final two regular season rivals figure to offer tougher challenges than the Eagles.

Detroit meets the troublesome Chicago Bears a week hence. Bears are the only team with a chance to overtake the Lions in the division race. Then the Lions travel to Cleveland for a Dec. 19 meeting with the Browns who are within one game of the Eastern Division title.

Philadelphia still has a chance to

overtake the Browns so, the Eagles also have strong incentive for victory.

Eagles rely chiefly on a passing attack paced by quarterbacks Adrian Burk and Bob Thomson plus a stout defense. Burk and Thomson have completed 29 touchdowns passes with ends Bobby Walston and Pete Pihos as their primary targets.

Detroit was hard pressed for a 17-14 exhibition triumph over the Eagles earlier this year, the closest call the Lions had in their pre-season tune-ups.

Game will feature a meeting between the league's top two scorers—Walston and Oak Walker of the Lions.

Walston leads the scoring parade with 98 points, seven more than have been scored by Walker. However, Walston has only two games yet to play while Walker has three.

Big 10 Teams in Action

No. 1 Kentucky Makes 1st Cage Start Tonight

By BEN OLAN

The Associated Press
Saturday night for college basketball fans no longer will be the loneliest night of the week.

The cage boys get down to work in earnest tonight with a hefty schedule of sectional, intersectional, conference and nonconference games after several high scoring affairs last night.

Kentucky, the No. 1 rated team last season, will see action for the

first time. So will every member of the Big Ten.

Friday night's limited action was high-lighted by Duke's 115-54 pulverizing of Clemson in the first Atlantic Coast Conference game of the season, the 63-61 upset of well regarded Southern California by Loyola of Los Angeles and Santa Clara's 38-48 triumph over Oregon in a doubleheader which also saw California down Oregon State 52-50.

Richmond, a Southern Conference power beat the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota, 102-72.

Southern Methodist drubbed Texas Wesleyan, 104-68.

The Purdue Boilermakers made their first invasion of the East in 20 years a success by drubbing Rutgers 77-57.

The University of Connecticut pulled out a 79-78 overtime victory over St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

Wyoming whipped Montana State 75-70 in overtime. St. John's of Brooklyn humbled Roanoke 76-53.

Utah crushed Idaho 83-53. Loyola of Baltimore nipped Wagner 64-62 and Washington defeated Hawaii 89-60.

Mathematics Face NFL 11's in Sunday Play

Bears, Eagles, Giants Barring on Narrow Edge of Elimination

By The Associated Press

Cold mathematics, as well as probable cold weather, will be starting three National Football League teams in the face Sunday when the Detroit Lions will attempt to sew up the Western Division title and Cleveland tries to move closer to the Eastern Division crown.

The Chicago Bears, Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants are the clubs bordering on the narrow edge of elimination. Should all three lose, and Cleveland win, it would insure the third straight meeting between the Lions and Browns for the pro championship Dec. 26.

Even if they beat the hapless Washington Redskins, the Browns will need help, not only from Detroit, but from the Pittsburgh Steelers, who will face the New York Giants. Philadelphia and New York are deadlocked at 6-4 in the Eastern Division. Cleveland has won seven and lost two.

In games just for the records, Baltimore will be at Los Angeles Saturday and Green Bay at San Francisco Sunday.

Cleveland will be facing a severely crippled Washington club which has won only two of 10 games. Quarterback Jack Scarbath is expected to see only limited duty because of an injured shoulder. More than a dozen Redskins are unsound of body. Fullback Dale Atkeson and tackle Volney

MSC, 'M' Linemen to Join Blue Team

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—The Yank squad lacked only one player of reaching its full 24-man fighting strength after a Michigan guard and a Michigan State end volunteered Friday for the Blue-Gray game here Christmas Day.

New help for the North in the 17th annual revival of the inter-sectional rivalry were Michigan Captain Ted Cackey and Michigan State's Charlie Fairbanks.

U. M. Wins Opener

ANN ARBOR (UP)—Jay Gould scored twice in his final period to lead the University of Michigan to a successful opening of its hockey season with a 4-2 victory over McGill University at the Michigan Rink last night.

Nell Buchanan started the scoring for the Wolverines with a goal in the 1st period and Bill MacFarland closed it out with a 3rd period goal.

Spartans Beat Dakotans

EAST LANSING (UP)—Michigan State College hockey team broke a 1-1 deadlock with three goals in the 2nd period last night and went on to a 6-2 victory over North Dakota at the Michigan State arena.

Ryff Pays for 16th Win With Involuntary Layoff

NEW YORK (UP)—Undeclared Frankie Ryff had his 16th victory today, rookie of the year honors all but clinched, and an involuntary holiday of about three months ahead of him.

It all happened as a result of his sparkling but split 10-round decision over Cuba's Orlando Zulueta in Madison Square Garden last night.

The 22-year-old Bronx phenom, a 135-pounder over his experienced rival, required 20 stitches of Dr. Vincent Nardiello's fine needlework to sew up two gashes over his right eye and one over his left orb. Dr. Nardiello esti-

mated that the wounds would sideline Ryff at least three months.

Frankie was cut over both eyes early but that didn't stop him from piling up a big lead.

He was gashed over the left eye in the first round, over the right in the fourth round and in another place over the right eye in the eighth frame.

Omaha Is Near AAA Baseball

HOUSTON (UP)—Omaha apparently is a bit closer to Triple-A baseball than the Nebraska city will have to wait a few days longer for completion of the transfer to the American Assn.

Announcement of Omaha's departure from the Class-A Western League may be made next week at the major leagues' convention in New York City.

Representatives of the Western League and the St. Louis Cardinals, although recessing negotiations, said Friday they are confident a successful conclusion will be reached within 10 days.

Three-Team Battle

NEW YORK (UP)—Cornell, Princeton and Pennsylvania were picked Saturday to fight it out for the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League title in a poll of the league's eight coaches.

place Big Ten tie with its brand of single-wing featuring sophomore wingman Ron Kramer and talented tackle Art Walker.

Tackle Ed Fouch of Southern California's Pacific Coast Rose Bowl representatives and guard Bill Meigs of Harvard's Big Three titlists also play for single-wing adherents.

National champion Ohio State and Oklahoma joined UCLA in posting unblemished records this year and again it was key individuals who carried a big share of the burden. Buckeye tackle Dick Hiltinski, a 240-pounder, was state's big man up front. Center Kurt Burris and end Max Boydston have drawn a flood of praise from those who have seen them in action.

UCLA employed the single wing with nearly flawless execution to go unbeaten and untied, aided by such splendid performers as tackle Jack Ellena, guard Jim Salisbury and end Bob Long.

Bud Brooks, a 200-pound senior, led Arkansas' Cinderella team to an unexpected Southwest Conference championship and Cotton Bowl berth from his guard position.

Michigan finished in a second

place on a second-stringer starting his first college game—John Roach.

Roach steps into the cleated shoes of Duane Nutt, the man whose throwing arm and adept ball-handling had been the key to SMU's offensive success. Nutt sits on the sidelines with a broken collarbone.

But there's a confidence among the SMU players that has Coach Woody Woodard going along. "Our kids believe that Notre Dame can be beaten," he said. "You'll see a great game."

Notre Dame is strong where SMU is weak—the Irish are great at passing and SMU, without Nutt, appears quite impotent there. SMU also has a leaky pass defense—or it has had until now. The brilliant Guglielmi has thrown for 1,031 yards. That's almost as much as nine foes have registered against SMU.

The weather is supposed to be good although Brennan thinks the heat, as compared to South Bend, will hurt his team. A crowd of 75,000 will be in the Cotton Bowl—capacity. And many more will see the game on television—it's the National TV contest of the week. The kickoff is at 2 p.m. (CST).

In other major games, Houston can clinch the runner-up spot in the Missouri Valley Conference by defeating Detroit and South Carolina, a conqueror of Army, meets The Citadel.

Rounding out the day's doings will be Southern (La.) University and Xavier (La.), Texas College and Arkansas A&M, Mexico University and Denver, National University and Midwestern and Tampa and Florida State.

Rams' Coach Gets Vote of Confidence

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Head Coach Hapton Pool got a vote of confidence from the Los Angeles Rams' president and team captain Saturday but no one denied a report of internal unhappiness on the club.

The Rams problem was touched off by a published story Friday of purported discontent between Rams players and the coaching staff. No player was identified by name.

The All-Catholic All-America: Ends—Dan Shannon, Notre Dame, and Andrew Macarrell, Fordham; tackles—Francis Morse, Boston College, and Sam Palumbo, Notre Dame; guards—James Buono, Holy Cross, and James Shaffer, Dayton; center—Dick Symanski, Notre Dame; backs—Ralph Guglielmi and Joe Neap, Notre Dame; Ron Drzewicki, Marquette, and Leon Riley, Detroit.

One of the toughest jobs facing selectors has been at guard where talent is plentiful. Ralph Chenauskas of West Point is one of the strongest men in the game.

Calvin Jones of Iowa and Tom Bettis of Purdue get the nod from the Midwest while Franklin Brooks of Georgia Tech, Kenny Paul of Rice, Frank Minevich of South Carolina, Len Benzi of Navy and Gene Lamone of West Virginia come highly recommended.

Major Leagues Slated to Talk Loop Expansion

Two 10-Club Circuits May Be in Operation Within Two Years

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (UP)—Concrete plans for two 10-club circuits were expected to be mapped out at the major league baseball convention starting here Monday.

The American League will consider a proposal by Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians to expand the circuit to 10 clubs by 1936.

The National League also will discuss the advisability of increasing its cities to 10 within two years although no official notification has been given to its members.

The National League apparently has beaten the American to the punch. Following the draft meeting of Nov. 22, a National League committee was appointed to investigate and explore the Pacific Coast for the purpose of adding two cities to the National League.

Greenberg's proposal is much the same as that of the National League. It calls for a three-man committee to investigate fertile territory for future expansion but it doesn't specify any particular territory.

If and when the two leagues become 10-team circuits, it was believed that Los Angeles and San Francisco would become National League members while Montreal and Toronto, with the Minneapolis and St. Paul territory an outside choice would become members of the American League.

Other proposals include changes in the rules pertaining to playoff of postponed games at the end of the season, and making all unfinished games, regardless of the reason, suspended games. The owners also will consider the list of player requests including the raising of the minimum salary from \$6,000 to \$7,200. The night game problem also will be discussed.

Irish Place 5 on All-Catholic Eleven

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Notre Dame landed five spots today on the All-Catholic All-America football team announced by the National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service.

The team, chosen by coach F. L. (Frosty) Ferezacca of Marquette, is composed of outstanding players from Catholic colleges and universities.

The All-Catholic All-America: Ends—Dan Shannon, Notre Dame, and Andrew Macarrell, Fordham; tackles—Francis Morse, Boston College, and Sam Palumbo, Notre Dame; guards—James Buono, Holy Cross, and James Shaffer, Dayton; center—Dick Symanski, Notre Dame; backs—Ralph Guglielmi and Joe Neap, Notre Dame; Ron Drzewicki, Marquette, and Leon Riley, Detroit.

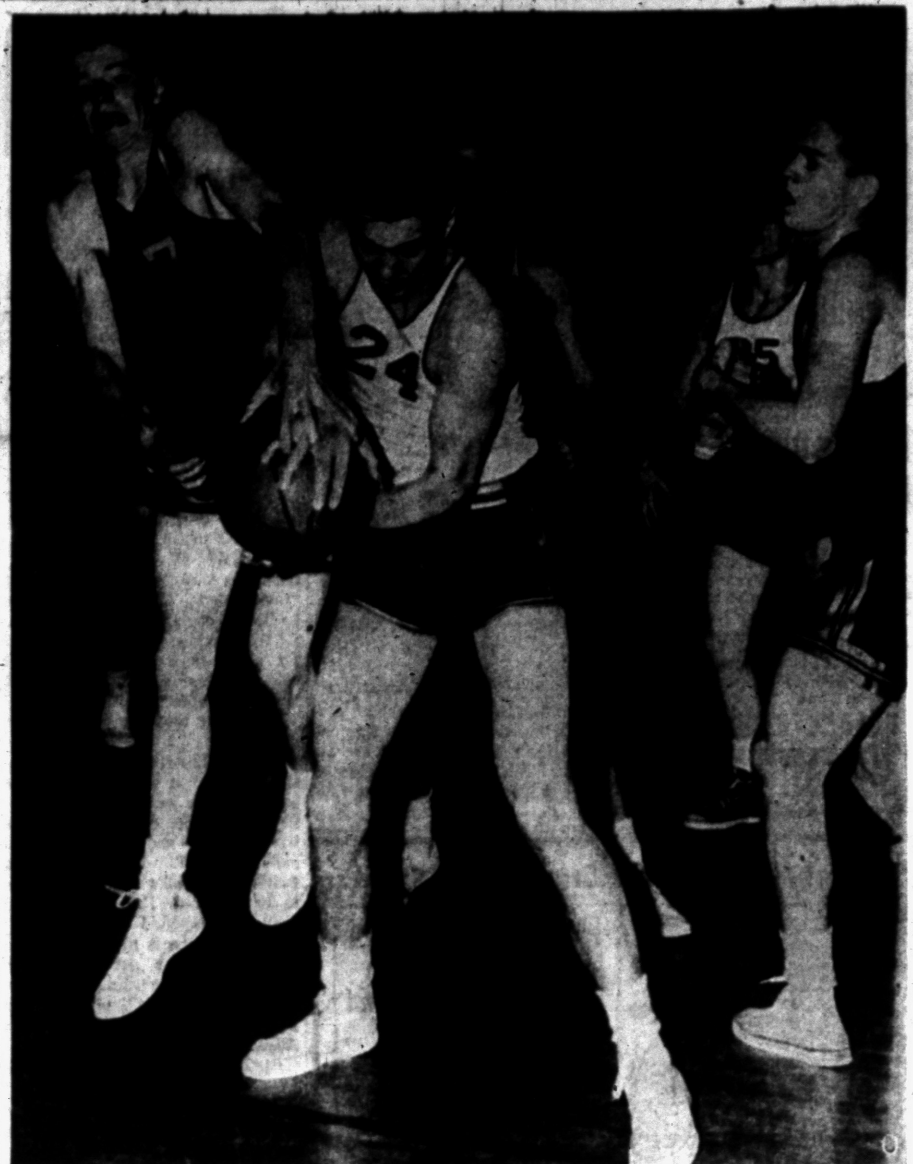
Whitley Lockman, first baseman for the 1934 Giants, made 40 outs in the World series and played errorless ball.

Basketball Results

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS
Lapsing Eastern 84, Battle Creek Central 44.

Unionville 58, Mayville 56
Bad Axe 57, Croswell-Lexington 47
Yassar 58, Caro 37
Cass City 70, Marlette 66
Highland Park 60, River Rouge 42
Anchor Bay 74, Marine City 71
Marine City 58, Richmond 55
Hamtramck 55, Hamtramck St. Ladislav 51
Dearborn 76, Ypsilanti 50
Detroit St. Bernard 69, Detroit Auslins 39
Benton Harbor 64, Hammond Norton (Ind.) 76
Holland 77, Kalamo St. 36
Eaton 67, Ann Arbor 41
Lansing 67, Jackson 40
Monroe 58, Trenton 54 (OT)
Wyoming 73, Montana St. 50 (OT)
Traverse City 44, Muskegon 38

COLLEGE GAMES
Purdue 77, Rutgers 57
St. John's (R.I.) 76, Roanoke 53
St. Lawrence 102, McGill 77
Duke 115, Clemson 54
River State 101, Michigan Tech 76
Miami (Ohio) 82, Kent State 69
Creston 68, Grand Blanc 45
Arlene 51, (Ipswich) 69, Arls. St. (Calif.) 69
Texas Christian 68, Oklahoma City 63
California 52, Oregon State 50
Washington St. 60, Hawaii 60
Utah State 71, Utah State 67
Wyoming 73, Montana St. 50 (OT)
Utah 62, Idaho 53
Stanford 65, San Jose State 60
Loyola (Los Angeles) 63, & Calif. 61
Nevada 73, College of Idaho 68
UCLA 77, UCLA-Alumni 58
Santa Clara 58, Oregon 48



BOLD EVERYTHING!—Gordon Campbell (7), left, of Clarkston, and Oxford's Dwight Spiker (24) at the right are Dave Sweeney of Oxford and Dick Johnston of Clarkston. Oxford nipped the Wolves, 40-39.

Rochester, Troy Victors

Milford Drubs Skippers; Walled Lake, Oxford Squeaks Through by 1 Point

By JACK SAYLOR

Basketball bounced onto the high school athletic scene in a big way Friday night with most of Oakland County's prep fives in action.

Milford powered its way past Waterford, 78-50, while Walled Lake and Oxford were winning 1 point "squeakers." Niles "reelers" Vikings nipped Cranbrook, 44-43, and Oxford tripped Clarkston, 40-39.

Rochester's new ball club downed Fitzgerald, 64-48, and Troy opened with a 49-32 triumph over Lake Orion. Southfield trampled Taylor Center, 70-32, and Utica whipped Romeo, 68-47.

Jack Minzey's rangy and seasoned Milford team spurred to a big lead, saw it cut to 10 points, then pulled away to win easily.

Oxford played without its 6-4 center Fred Bergin, but Dwight Spiker shifted to his spot and netted 15 points. Spencer added 14. Dick Johnston's 10 were high for the Wolves.

Walled Lake nearly let a 10-point lead slip away, but held on for a 44-43 win. Myrel Taubee tallied 14 points for the Vikings, but Cranbrook's Dave Turner grabbed game honors with 15.

Rochester has a "new look," but it was Earl Kitchen, the lone holdover from last year's team that sparked Gene Konley's Falcons against Fitzgerald. Kitchen meshed 20 points. Pat Nunn collected 14 and sophomore Dave Peters added nine.

Troy broke loose in the 3rd period, outscoring Lake Orion, 19-4, to pull away in their contest. Jack Acton was high for the Colts with 13 points, but Floyd Bailey and Jim Murdock bagged a dozen each. Lynn Hallett paced Orion with 10.

Southfield blasted Taylor Center with a 2nd half assault to make a rout of their game. Ray Fillar, Eric Leighton and Bob Evans each had 12 points. Sophomore Lou Haase's 17 points sparked Ulica's victory over Romeo.

In other games, Inter-Lakes favorites Berkley and Farmington bowed in non-loop games. Bentley downed Farmington, 47-42, and Fordson topped Berkley, 51-38. Inlay City won its 2nd game by beating Capac, 53-46.

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament Jan. 7-10 will be sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce as a project to assist the 156 Olympic Games fund.

The fund has been guaranteed \$10,000 and this amount will be increased by any net profits from the renewal of the 29th midwinter tourney, said Steve Gavin, president of the chamber.

The Open will be held at the Rancho Municipal Course, despite the opposition of the Professional Golfers Assn., which is sponsoring a rival tourney at Inglewood, Jan. 6-9.

Orange Blossom Classic Is Scheduled for Tonight

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—The major post-season football game for Negro colleges comes up in the Orange Bowl tonight when Florida A-M University plays unbeaten Maryland State College in the 22nd annual "Orange Blossom Classic."

Wardrop's time of 2:07.4 in the freestyle event capped his previous record of 2:10.1.

He did the backstroke event in 38.3. The old mark was 59.1.

Ron Alsbrook, of the Ford Recreation Swim Club, swam the 100-yard orthodox breaststroke in 1:07.1 to set a new record in that event.

It was the 1st time the event had been contested in the Michigan AAU meet.

In the women's 50-yard butterfly stroke, Julie Post, swimming for the Woman's City Club, tied the record time of 33 seconds, set in

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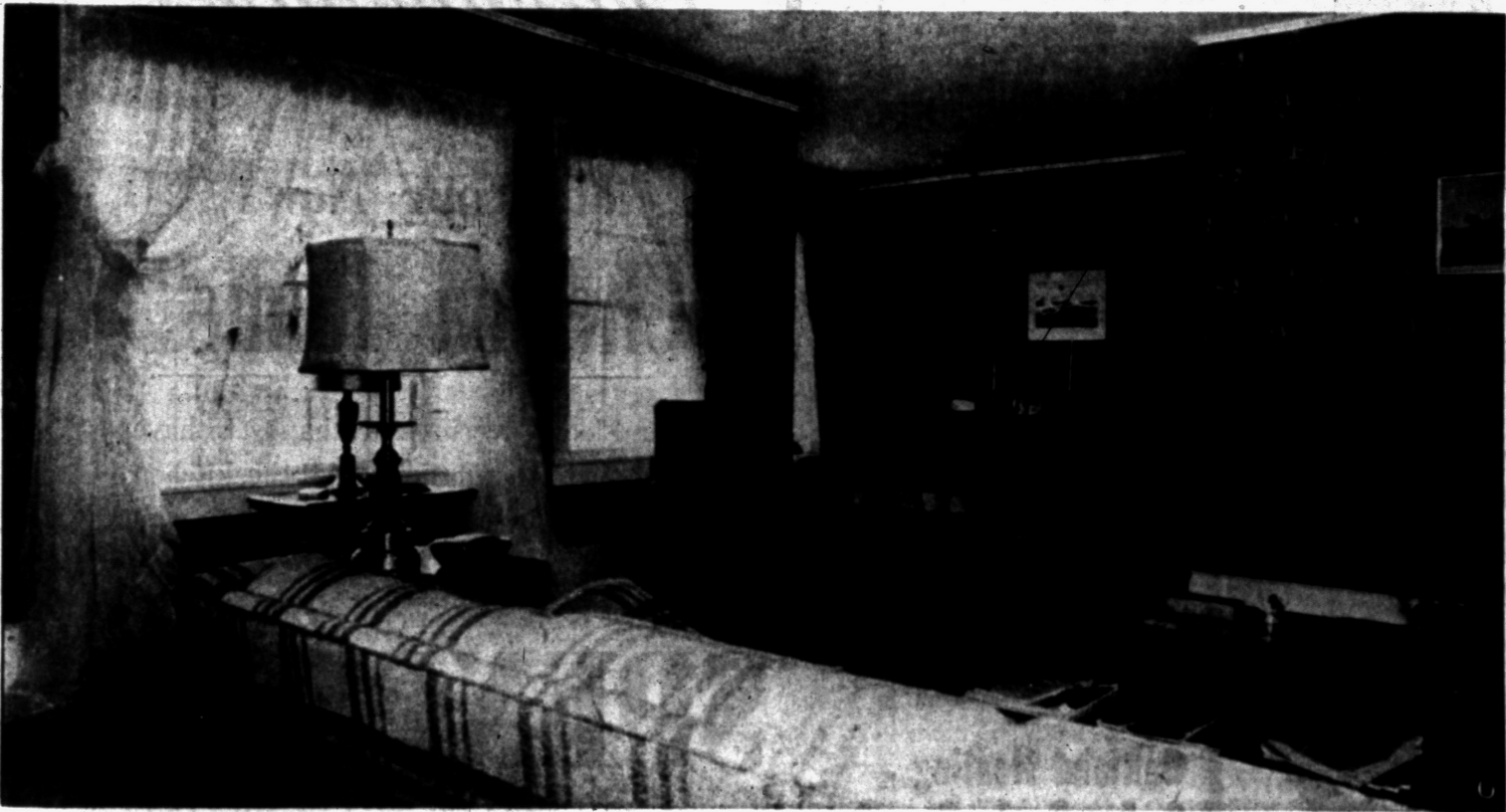
Southfield blasted Taylor Center with a 2nd half assault to make a rout of their game. Ray



AGE-122 PLUS—Dr. and Mrs. Rockwood Bullard, Jr., selected this 122-year-old house at 8301 Foster Rd., Clarkston, for their family home and proceeded to do a renovating job. The original lines of the colonial house were preserved and by removing partitions the rooms became spacious. The foundation of the house is made of large

stones mortared together to form an extremely thick wall. Shown playing in the yard of their country home are the three Bullard children, Blair, 9; Tommy, 4 and Rocky, 10 years-old.

Pontiac Press Photos by James Maher



THREE ROOMS BECOME ONE—Once three rooms, the Bullard living room has white woodwork framing dark green pheasant wallpaper. Dark green is used for slip-covers, beige, brown and cafe au lait for upholstery and rose beige for the carpeting of this room. The dining room is furnished with cherry woods. The picture below shows

the extensive wall of built-ins in the master bedroom. A large mirror centers the wall. Blue and yellow cornflower paper covers the walls. Picture at the lower right shows young son Tommy reading on the raised hearth of the family room fireplace. The floor of this room is cork tile.

Background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

Bullards Select 122 Year-Old House

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

A house can transcend twelve decades, and many vogues of architectural design and still be fashionable 122 years after it is built—take the home owned by Dr. and Mrs. Rockwood W. Bullard Jr., 8301 Foster Rd., Clarkston.

With a certain amount of face lifting, a lot of partition moving and the addition of a couple of rooms, the house whose walls have heard tales of the 1848 Gold Rush, the Civil War, the Spanish-American conflict, and accounts of two World Wars will be a lovely family home for many more decades.

Its foundation walls are of the same large stone construction used for early American houses. Colonial in line, its white exterior has green shutters to frame the long windows.

The Bullard living room and dining alcove were once three rooms. Their master bedroom was originally the old-fashioned parlor or sitting room, and the library was probably the "spare room."

Dark green background pheasant wallpaper covers the living and dining room walls and is highlighted with white woodwork. A formal manteled fireplace is also done in the same white.

A black painted Windsor chair, reputed to have been the favorite chair of the man who founded Dartmouth medical school, is placed by the hearth and facing it is a long, cafe au lait upholstered, contemporary divan.

White ruffled curtains frame the windows (many panes are the original glass with its wavy appearance).

Other chairs are upholstered in deep green, beige and brown. Rose beige carpeting in a fluffy cotton shag covers the floors.

Clear cedar, built in horizontal panels, covers the walls of the library and each corner wall features built-in bookshelves.

The master bedroom, papered in blue cornflower pat-

terns on a bright yellow background, is located off the library. By building a full-wall of sliding door closets, spacious drawers beneath and centering with a large mirror, the Bullards have extensive storage facilities without using much floor space. A matching tiled bathroom is connected with this room.

Possessors of several rare family pieces of furniture, the Bullards have chests and bureaus of birds eye maple, cherry, and hand rubbed pine.

The kitchen, actually the center of family living in the fine old home, has its upper wall-panels paneled in the same clear cedar as the library. Cupboards, built by the Bullards,

are knotty pine that has been finished with a sealer and then waxed and rubbed to give a rustic patina.

A central bar, with stools upholstered in a bright yellow leather, is the favorite lunch spot for the three Bullard children, Blair, 9; Rocky 10 and young Tommy, 4.

The top covered with spatter print linoleum matches the counter tops of the cupboards, and according to Mrs. Bullard, is very easy to take care of.

Accessories for the kitchen, with its Johnny Appleseed window curtains, are old wooden chopping boards, copper, brass and iron.

Answering the problem of a second sink, the Bullards built another corner of cupboards in which is a stainless steel sink.

"It is extremely convenient to have this second facility," she said. "When I'm getting a meal and using the sink, the family can use the other one."

Newest addition to the Bullard home is the activity room built on the back with large windows overlooking the surrounding countryside. Panelled in knotty pine, it has a large ledgerock fireplace with a raised hearth that is chair height.

"It is the favorite spot" for the youngsters when they are reading or just sitting and talking," said Mrs. Bullard.

Dutch doors, also in pine, are used for this room. Corners feature extensive built-ins for the radio, TV and record player.

Beneath the large window is a ledgerock planter which is not only a decorative note for the room, but placed to give the ultimate in light for the plants.

For the floor of this room, they selected cork tile and dark green draperies frame the windows with their pine scalloped corners.

Also included in the Bullard floor plan is a porch that doubles as a garage in the winter and three upstairs bedrooms.

Pass-Through Door Provides Easy Dining

Informal dining has become the order of the day and eating in front of an open fire is good for the appetite as well as for family comfort.

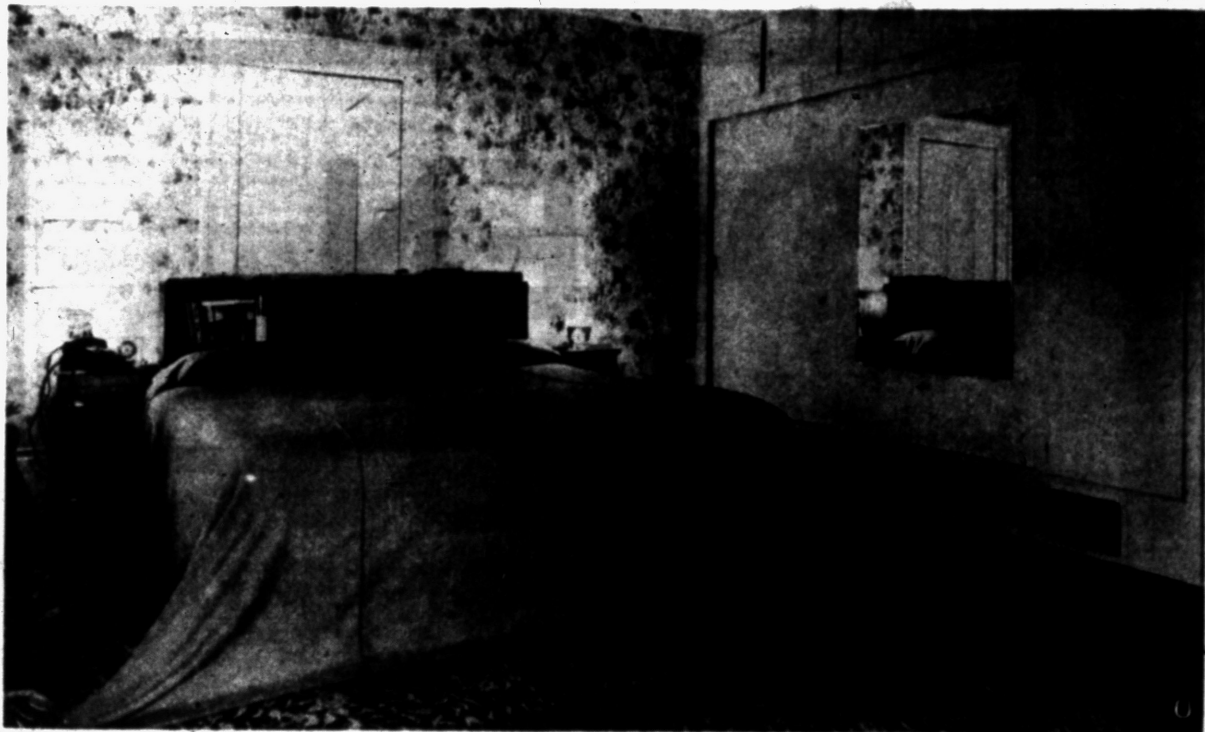
The Bullards solved the problem of walking from room to room at serving time by installing a pass-through door.

Edging their kitchen cupboard, this double, sliding-door, offers plenty of room to pass through dishes and trays. It is adjacent to the stove, oven, sink, refrigerator and working space of the kitchen putting everything within easy reach and requiring no steps.

From the activity room side, it looks like part of the knotty pine paneled wall.

From the kitchen side, it looks like the back of the cupboard.

This pass-through door also serves to make quick work of clearing the table after a meal. Dishes are passed back through to the sink and into the dishwasher.



FAMILY LIBRARY—A place for quiet reading is the library of the Bullard home. Walls are horizontal panels of clear cedar with built-in bookcases lining three corner sections.



FINE AND CLEAR CEDAR—Kitchen of the Bullard home is typically early American with its clear cedar walls and hand-rubbed pine cupboards. The central bar is the eating facility for the family and is covered in the same spatter linoleum as the counter tops.

Lorraine Manor's Plans Call for 170 New Homes

A new home project which will include 170 houses when it is complete opens its model on Fernberry St. (off Elizabeth Lake Rd. between M59 and Scott Lake Rd.) today.

Called Lorraine Manor, the new home has been named "The Chelsea." The builder is the Gardner Construction Co. and the sales will be handled by the White Bros. Realty of Waterford.

All brick, the Chelsea features three bedrooms with a combination living and dining room and a large kitchen with knotty pine cupboards. A spacious storage room

has been included in the plans. Paved roads and a city water and sewer system are part of the community facilities of this new area.

The model will be open each day from noon until 9 p.m. for public inspection. Twenty-five are being built immediately with the balance scheduled for completion next year.

If burning over any dead leaves and grass, watch out for poison ivy. Poison ivy smoke is as dangerous as touching the plant, if not more so.

Water-Dipped Brush Smooths Patching

When holes and cracks in new wood are to be filled, a primer is applied first. This is followed by the use of spackling material for indoor surfaces and putty for outdoor ones. The filling material is carefully smoothed before brushing on the finishing coats.

A good trick to know, when you're applying spackling material, is that a paint brush, dipped in water, can be most helpful in smoothing out the patching material before it starts to dry.

The use of the wet paint brush minimizes the amount of sanding it will be necessary to do to smooth the surface before applying the finishing coat.

Uncontrolled Vapor Is Household Viper

Uncontrolled moisture within a house is one of the householder's greatest enemies. Water vapor encourages dry rot, mold, warping. It can even cause paint to peel on the exterior of a house. A simple answer to the problem is ventilation.

An exhaust fan in the kitchen or attic can work wonders. Ventilating louvers in the attic will allow moisture to escape. Even the slight opening of a window in the bathroom while bathing or taking a shower will do away with a heavy load of destructive vapor.

The average broiler in America was marketed when it was 89 days old in 1947, but breeding, nutrition and disease control have reduced the average age to 72 days.

'Golden Look' Goes Outdoors

Glittering Year Ahead Foreshadowed in Show of Summer Furniture

CHICAGO—International finance to the contrary, public taste—in home furnishings at least—will be back on the "gold standard" this year.

A glittering year ahead was foreshadowed here at the furniture market for the coming summer, where retail buyers viewed—and selected—chairs, tables and even contour lounges with eye-arresting golden frames.

Attention-getting, too, were other frames in pastel hues: pink, turquoise, grey and pale green, and light-toned plastics used for upholstery. Actually, these new pastel tones employed by several members of the National Association of Summer Furniture Manufacturers at the show effect a practical tying-in with the lighter hues currently popular indoors.

A sunshade company, long a pace-setter in the furniture fashion field, showed two distinct collections utilizing the gleam and glint of gold anodized aluminum. One group combined thin-

ner-than-usual redwood strips with gold anodized aluminum frames in a series of contour-back chairs and many-purpose tables.

Tapered legs, too, imparted a contour as revolutionary in outdoor furniture as is Dior's new look in apparel. An added attraction in the chairs was the stacking ease for storage.

In addition to the redwood group, the concern showed a series combining rattan with the same gold anodized frames. Included were the troyloafer, with rattan contour "cradle"; a unique rattan lazy bowl which moves with the sitter by means of a nylon bearing; rattan occasional chairs, and even a rattan and gold anodized aluminum table with recessed section for magazines.

Brass tubing to form a continuous curved arm and leg was employed by one in an occasional chair to create another "golden look." The barba sapper from

the same company, also glittered in a new dress: a brass-framed contour chair for use in or out-of-doors.

Still another shining metal, copper, was used for a group of rattan chairs. The copper accent was utilized for cuffs on arms and legs.

Even "anklets" have a new golden look. One firm showed a eard table with black hairpin legs accented with gold anodized aluminum anklets.

Mitten Inside Mitten Saves Mother Work

Now there's a mitten inside a mitten, a mitten with a slip-cover, one almost might say. The outer mitten is shrink-proofed poplin which is removed and easily and safely cleaned in the household washer whenever soiled.

The inside mitten is knitted and all-wool, and just as easily washed.

Color Kitchen Is Family Yule Gift

A kitchen that's been transformed overnight into the brightest, warmest spot in the house can be a Christmas gift that will last through the winter and through many winters to come. A home arts consultant says it can be done with color-filled vitrolite glass on the kitchen table tops, work areas and back boards. The glass can be cut to measure and, to achieve a truly holiday effect, can be easily installed on the day before Christmas. Housewives find that vitrolite is easily cleaned, retains its color forever and never needs refinishing.

Selling electric light bulbs is a profitable business. Last year nearly 1,100,000,000 household bulbs were sold in this country.

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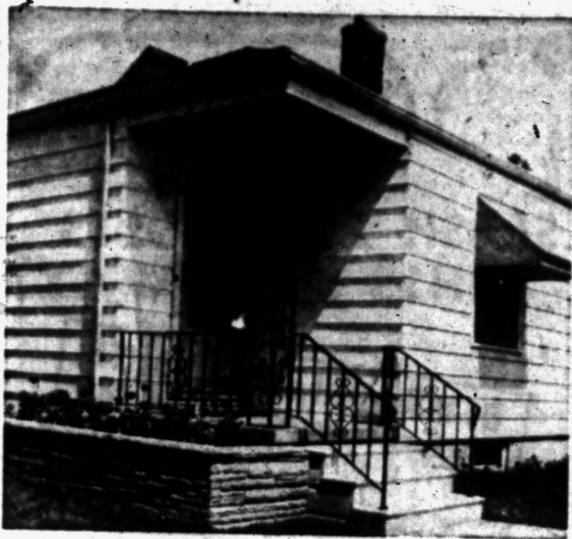
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TWO WAYS OF DOING IT—Paper cutouts, symbolic of Manhattan night life adorn a small real spruce Christmas tree, left, which is sprayed with white paint. Marketed by a Duluth, Minn., company, the three-foot spruces come with metal bases filled



with a liquid preservative. A San Francisco, Calif., department store looking around for different Christmas decor came up with a tree worth about \$100,000. The tree, right, is fashioned of 200 skins of natural Russian Crown sables.

A light year is roughly six trillion miles.

Wonders Galore in Store**House of Future Awaiting Approval of Conservative**By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Real Estate Editor

The house of the future is taking on more reality than dream talk.

Within 25 years new homes may be equipped with gas burners the size of a nickel, refrigerators that aren't cold, wireless electric lamps and heat supplied by atomic furnaces. These wonders have been worked out experimentally, although they are not ready for mass production.

H. F. Koepfer of the University of Minnesota School of Architecture, described them for home builders recently in the American Builder, trade publication of the light construction industry. He observed that the house of the future will be more a matter of "what the public will ask for, rather than what science will provide, although the latter would be more startling."

The reason for that conclusion, he said, is that we always are conservative about housing. Evidence indicates that when radical changes do occur in American homes, they'll probably come first in the west. This has been demonstrated by features of what is now called "contemporary" architecture. Many of these features were on the drawing boards of Frank Lloyd Wright and a few other bold pioneers around the turn of the century. Although it took about 50 years for them to be widely accepted in the West, they still are outlawed by code in many Eastern communities.

The contrast between the East and the West was especially noticeable in this year's National Home Week competition conducted by the American Builder. Edward G. Gavin, veteran editor of that magazine, was the man who started that annual week. So Gavin's office makes awards each year to the cities which make the most impressive observance of that week.

One of the points considered by

the judges was "general over all design of houses displayed." The West won hands down. Seattle was first among the big cities. Dallas was a close runner-up. Wichita took first prize in the next group of cities, with Salt Lake City second.

There were other considerations, but this writer, examining all of the contest entries in Chicago, was especially struck by the regional difference in design. There was very little "old hat" in any town, but obviously it is not enough to blame mortgage lenders entirely for conservatism in house architecture.

What about those previously mentioned wonders for the house of the future? You can't see them in the West, yet, but here's how they work:

The nickel-size gas burner can control heat from a low simmer to speed cooking as effectively as a plate-size burner. The refrigerator that isn't cold will be a food box filled with gamma radiations instead of cold air, killing all bacteria and thus preserving the food.

Wireless electric lamps will be lit by high-frequency waves. A built-in radio wave generator would fill your house with unseen, unfelt, high-frequency radiations that would light the phosphors in fluorescent tubes. And with atomic power plants now under way, heat will be as much of a by-product as the steam from electric plants that heats hundreds of New York skyscrapers today.

Maybe you're not ready for sterile food or a room charged with radiations? Then it's no wonder we're conservative and cling to good old days!

There were more calls for flood relief throughout the world in the summer of 1954 than ever before in the history of the League of Red Cross Societies.

Now You Can Finish Carpet to Own Taste

"What will they think of next?" It is hard to guess, especially after hearing the new news about an ingenious dealer in New York City. He sells carpeting, fresh off the loom, unfinished, undyed, for one-third the cost of the floor-covering as we think of carpet.

What does the homemaker do with it? She buys it in sizes a yard square or less, dyes them in her household washer, then tapes them together to make a rug or carpet of any dimensions she desires. Imagine the color possibilities! Checkerboards, contrasting stripes, the variety is endless.

The shop also has a variety of unfinished drapery fabrics, as they are after weaving and before being dyed or printed. Here again the homemaker colors them. In her washer, to her heart's content.

Evidence that heart disease, cancer, diabetes and mental disease tend to run in families has been reported by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

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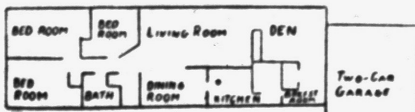
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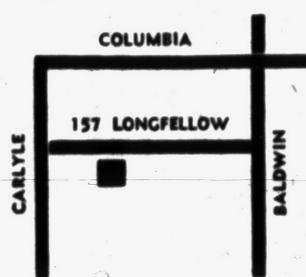
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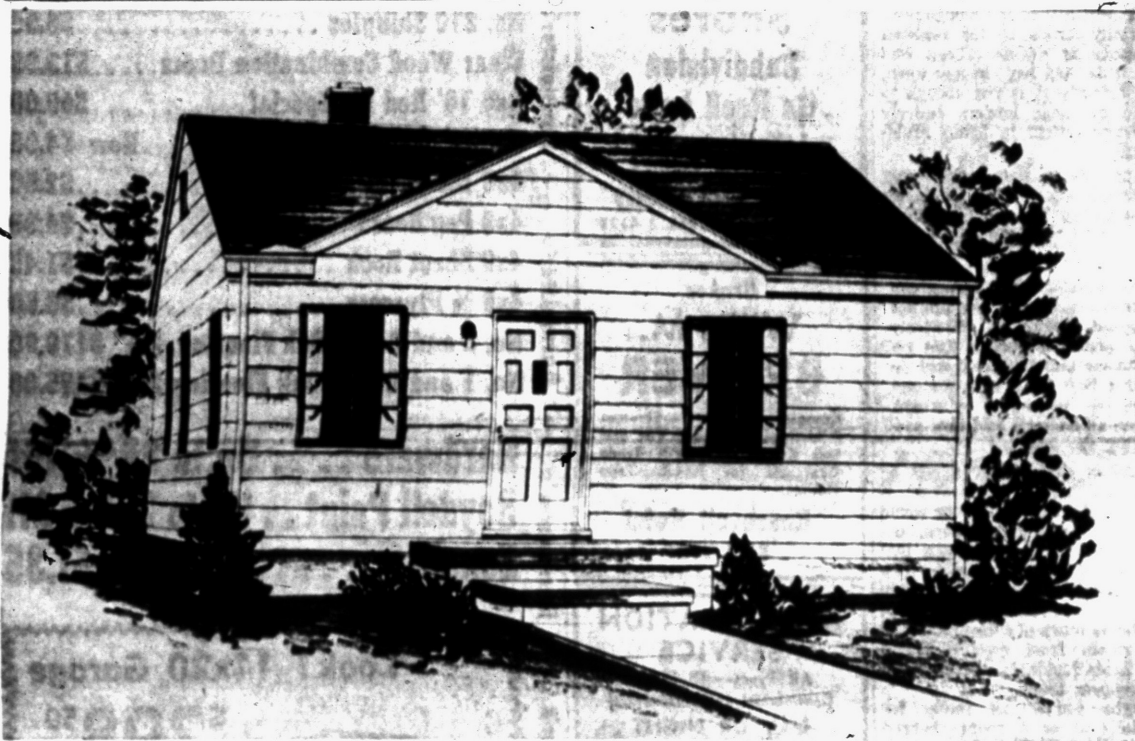
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Cedar Closet Gives Elegance to Guest Room

An inexpensive way to lend a touch of elegance to a guest room, builders say, is to equip it with a cedar lined closet, a traditional symbol of quality and good taste.

If moderately large, the closet can serve as a moth-repellent storage for out-of-season garments and household woollens while also providing attractive closet space for guests.

Little extra cost need be involved if the cedar is specified during construction of a home.

Aromatic red cedar lining can be used as a structural finish directly over the framing. In an older home an ordinary closet can be converted economically by applying the cedar right over the existing walls, ceiling and floor.

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Local Contractor Receives Award

H. C. Shingledecker Among 49 Contractors Cited for Safety

Forty-nine highway and bridge contractors of Michigan received awards for outstanding safety records compiled during 1954, from president Harold J. Taber of Grand Rapids, at the Season-End Meeting of the Michigan Road Builders' Association which opened at the Hotel Statler, Detroit, on Wednesday afternoon.

H. C. Shingledecker, local contractor who lives at 34 Dakota was one of the firms receiving this award.

The records established by the recipients of the safety plaques were a part of an association program to decrease accidents on construction work. In commenting on this program, executive secretary C. J. Carroll of the association said that working days lost as a result of accidents were substantially reduced in 1954 over the experience established in 1953.

Mr. Carroll further said that the Michigan highway construction group had received national awards for the past three consecutive years from The Associated General Contractors of America for member participation in lost time accident reporting programs.

The Continuing Education Service of Michigan State College has co-sponsored with the Michigan Road Builders' Association a series of training courses to educate construction supervisors in safety and good supervising practices. The course was developed by Professor B. I. Loft of the college and has been credited by the association with being instrumental in reducing job accidents during 1954. This program, according to Mr. Carroll was the first of its kind to be developed in the country for statewide training of highway and bridge construction supervisors.

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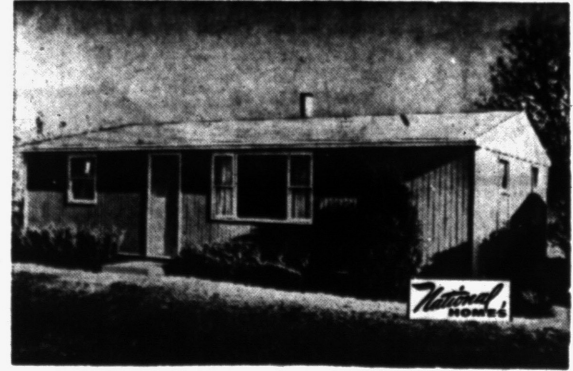
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Or, if pictures are too difficult, try designs of cubes, triangles, stars and other geometric pat-

terns. You can even achieve the textured look of patterned glass by first crumpling the cellophane.

Glass Cushion Idea

For the "cushion of snow" at the foot of your Christmas tree, use a length of fiber glass insulating material lightly sprayed with pressurized "snow." Fiber glass holds together and won't "spread all over the house." It is completely fire-proof, and its resiliency protects fragile gifts or falling tree ornaments.

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- Husky Universal Motor for maximum power.
- Compact for drilling in close quarters.

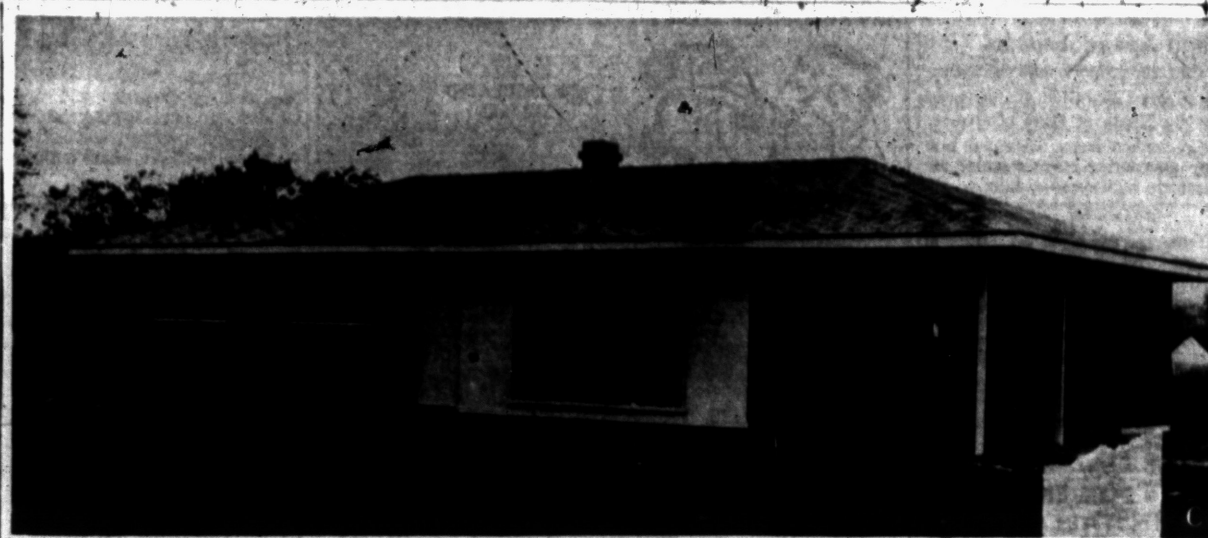
EASY BUDGET TERMS

Compare this Homemaker tool with any other home shop drill on the market. It sets a new standard of quality in power, performance, and price! Designed and built by experts, it contains expensive drill features to make it powerful... yet lightweight and compact. Drills up to 1/4" in steel, 1/2" in wood. Can also be used with work-saving attachments for hundreds of repair jobs—"do-it-yourself" projects.

IT'S THE BIGGEST DRILL VALUE ON THE MARKET!

Keego Hardware No. 1

FE 2-3760 3041 Orchard Lake Ave., Keego Harbor



Maceday Home Opens Today

Three Bedroom Model
First of 130 Houses
With Lake Privileges

The "Maceday Home" will be opened to the public for the first time today.

This model home, first of 130 to be built in Whitfield Estate on Williams Lake Rd. (west of Airport Rd.) is furnished and features three bedrooms with a combination living and dining room.

For the exterior, the builders chose brick fronts with sides and back constructed of a new type of asbestos shake which is non-porous.

Included is a carport in this one-story contemporary design. Interior plans offer a large kitchen and utility room with a full-tiled bathroom.

Lots measure 100 by 150 feet and lake privileges on both Maceday and Williams Lakes are provided with the homes.

All roads in the development are to be black-topped.

Immediate plans for the project call for building 50 homes with the balance to be constructed sometime next year.

F. H. A. financing is available for these houses with the exclusive sales handling by White Bros. Realty of Waterford.

Discard Old Lights

If you're dubious about the wiring of the tree lights, throw the string out. A new one is cheaper than a new house.

THE MACEDAY HOME—One hundred and thirty brick front three-bedroom homes will be built in the Whitfield Estates on Williams Lake Rd. The model home of this project opens today and is called "The Maceday Home." Lake privileges on two lakes, Williams and Maceday, are offered with these homes. This model will be completely furnished and the public is invited from noon until 9 p. m. each day to inspect this contemporary design.

Now Offered in 3-D

Do-it-yourself paintings in 3-D are offered by Tasker Associates of Brooklyn, N. Y. The painting is molded in bas-relief of granulated wood and phenolic resin. Each section is numbered.

You apply the corresponding numbered paint, just like Rembrandt.

Flame-Proof COTTON INSULATION
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Maceday Home
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Hartman & Tyner
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PA 1-8700

Best Wishes for Success to the Beautiful "Maceday Home" in Whitfield Estates

We're proud to have done the Interior and Exterior Painting in this outstanding home.

GEO. W. ANDERSON
Decorating Contractor
EM 3-2212



Used Exclusively in the "Maceday" Home

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It disconnects when your foot touches the brake or accelerator.

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We are proud to have been selected to furnish the Electrical Wiring and Fixtures for the Maceday Homes

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The "Maceday" Furnished Home Open Every Day 'til 9!

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in WHITFIELD ESTATES



The Maceday Home FHA Approved Features:

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- Brick Front
- Alwintite Aluminum Sliding Windows
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Model Completely Furnished

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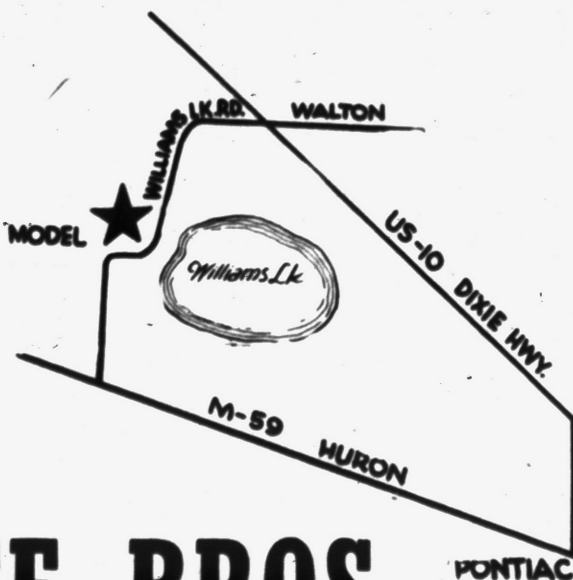
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we will move or sectionalize them for you.

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Looking to Safe Holiday

By MR. FIX

Almost every year imaginative
designers of Christmas lighting
sets come up with something new,
different and safer for home owners' use.

One new gadget makes electric
Christmas tree candles flicker and
fade like the real thing. The flicker
attachment, plugged into an extension
cord, dims the lights at irregular
intervals so that the general effect
is of candle flames wavering in a gentle breath of air.

Another novelty coming into
prominence this year consists of
tiny tree lights—about the size
of flashlight bulbs, that operate
on six-volt current. Current is
supplied by a small transformer,
similar to the ones used to operate
door bells. In strings of 20,
the lights have red, green, blue
or clear glass.

There are also miniature six-
volt sets with bulbs that wink on
and off separately. Blinking elements
are built into each bulb.

Besides providing decorative
pinpoints of light on a tree, miniature
lights are much cooler, burning
than old-style tree sets, and
have practically no drying effect
on a Christmas tree.

In the beginning it was noted
that Christmas lighting sets are
being engineered for safety. Still
the safety of a lighting display
depends in large measure on the
individual.

Some important safety precautions
are listed here:

1. Examine all wiring before connecting it to the power source. Check the insulation, and tape or solder and tape all splices.
2. Be sure all connections are tight.
3. Determine the number of

lamps you intend to use on any
one circuit before installing them,
and check the capacity of the circuit
to avoid an overload.

4. Use nothing but weather-
proof cord and sockets in outdoor
lighting. Extension cords, too,
should be weatherproof.

5. Use the proper type of insulation. If staples are used,
make sure they are insulated staples.

6. Install wires in such a way
that neither they nor their insulation
will be damaged.

7. Don't permit metal foil decorations
or metal reflectors to come in contact
with lamp sockets.

8. Arrange wiring so that water
cannot drain into sockets and other
connections.

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to sleep? Pinto Products of Kalamazoo,
Mich., has a crib rocker to
do the job. It shuts itself off at
any predetermined time. Baby is
supposed to be asleep by then.

STEEL

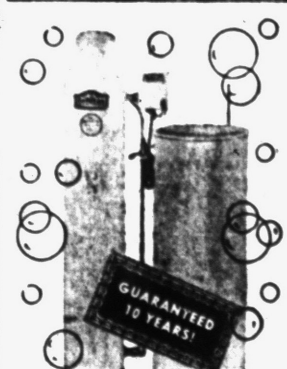
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Open Monday and Thursday Eves.

The Older House Your Best Bet?

Opportunity Buys in Older Home Field for Young Budget

The best house buy in '55 may be a home built many years ago. Modernization of older homes in the United States is now a major enterprise. Almost as much money is being spent on keeping these homes in top condition as in new housing construction. Estimates run as high as \$13,000,000 this year going into the home repair and remodeling market.

Government, industry and private sources all support efforts to conserve and improve existing homes. The upkeep of housing and neighborhoods is now universally regarded as essential to good business and living conditions.

People looking for homes to buy are becoming increasingly aware of the opportunities in the older-home field. This is especially true for young, budget-conscious couples looking for their first home to buy. They'll find, too, that these homes have been built for long-range economy. The presence of quality materials such as tile kitchens and bathrooms, hardwood finishes, and thorough insulation attest to this.

The variety of these older, well-kept homes is tremendous. They come in all sizes and architectural styles and are to be found readily in all parts of the country. Happily, most of them are priced well within reach of today's wage-earner. The alert home-hunter will find that he can buy such a home, equipped with modern conveniences, for a price often well under that of a new house of similar size.

The Gift Lamp Glows Long After Holiday

Lamps presented as Christmas gifts will continue to shed their cheerful glow long after the Yule lights have been taken off the tree. Symbols of faith through the ages, lamps not only capture the holiday spirit, but are practical the year 'round.

Selected for the living room or dining room, a portable lamp, or a pair of them, will be enjoyed by the entire family as a gift "from our house to your house."

On the other hand, a lamp may be chosen for an individual member to convey an intimate, personal feeling. A floor lamp for dad's favorite lounge chair, a boudoir lamp for mother, or a novelty lamp for a child's room reflects thoughtful consideration for per-

Sink Cabinet Is Worst Spot to Keep Chemicals

If there are small children in your home, be careful of the household chemicals you leave within their reach. Cleaning compounds and bleaches are certainly not made to be swallowed by infants, yet they are often kept on the floor beneath the sink.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare advises that such substances be kept safely beyond the fingers of small children.

If necessary, you can easily build a shelf for household chemicals high on the kitchen wall. It is also a simple matter to make such a shelf attractive by enameling it to match the wall or trim color.

Dispose of Wrappings

Take the mountains of gift wrappings right out of the house; they are a great fire hazard.

SUNHEAT FURNACE OIL IS Clean

Made clean, delivered clean—for trouble-free, uninterrupted burner operation.

CHURCH'S, INC.
107 Squirrel Rd. FE 2-0233
Auburn Heights

Woodwork Grain Problems

Balance of Textures Helps Eliminate Major Faults

A common fault in much woodwork is raised grain.

This shows as an uneven surface which becomes more pronounced with age. It is caused by shrinkage of that part of the wood which formed the winter growth in the tree. This shrinkage is due primarily to the uneven texture existing in wood in which there are extremes of density between the winter and summer growth.

Another frequent drawback is discoloration of the finished surface, particularly noticeable in painted woodwork.

This usually appears several months, or longer, after the wood has been painted for the first time.

It is caused by pitch or "sugar" existing in the wood which gradually works through the paint and mars the surface with varying degrees of blotchiness.

Both of these objectionable hazards can be avoided by the use of

wood which has balanced soft texture and is free from pitch. Not only will such wood dispense with raised grain and discoloration, it will provide you with woodwork that always stays smooth, and retains the true color of the applied finish through the years.

Make Yule Candle

Make a Christmas candle by melting stubs of old ones and pouring into a hole cut in an old rubber ball. Cut ball off with a razor, scrape the bottom flat. Don't forget to put a wick down the middle while the wax is soft.

Official Yule Tree

America's official Christmas tree is located in General Grant National Park, California. It is 267 feet high.

Lakeland Shores Subdivision On Reed Lake

Lake Home Sites
All Brick Homes
Multi-Lakes Realty
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Make Holiday Toys

A jigsaw in a home workshop pays off at Christmas time. There are patterns available for simple toys—and don't overlook jigsaw puzzles, easy to make and as much fun as they ever were.

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Friendly, winding streets bring you to Washington Park subdivision and to these outstanding Sherwood homes. Five brick exterior styles, and all include these liveable features: Front vestibule has roomy closet and ripple glass window facing a spacious living room with picture window. Dining L leads to this exceptional kitchen: with plenty of cupboard space, Formica sink tops, extra lighting over sinks, and sliding door. Master bedroom has a huge wardrobe closet eight and one-half feet across; covered by three sliding doors. Not one but TWO linen closets: one in hall and one in bathroom. Ceramic tile and colored fixtures in bathroom. Full basement, city water and sewers, automatic gas hot water heater. Visit this model and see this most unusual value!

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FULL BASEMENT

LARGE, MODERN KITCHEN

8 1/2 x 8 WARDROBE CLOSET



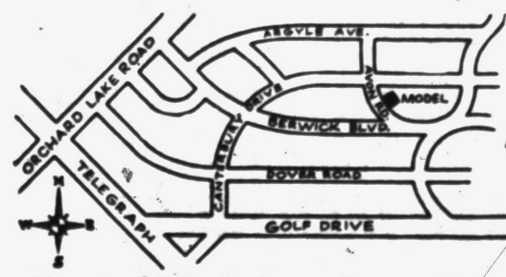
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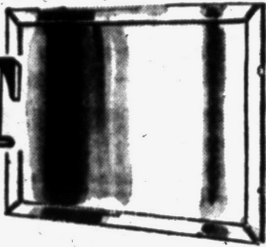
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20 x 28	Regular \$14.08	Now \$11.27
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Group Can Play Yuletide Carols on Swiss Bells

You can have a Swiss bell ringing party with eight colored styrene plastic bells that play everything from Christmas carols to hymns. The box in which the bells are packed folds into a music rack.

The music itself has each note keyed in by a color with the right bell.

The bells can be played by one to eight children, or by grown-ups after the children have gone to bed. The set comes from Knickerbocker Plastics Co., Inc. of North Hollywood, Calif.

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Yule Lighting Can Make Tiny House Look Larger

Smaller houses really come into their own at Christmas. If you've ever wished you could make your house look a little larger, then do it with Christmas lights this season.

Naturally there's some expert reasoning behind such thinking but, even a quick glance at the pictures above will show how the illusion is gained.

Secret, according to General Electric's George Howard, holiday lighting specialist, is to use the tiny new C-7 1/2 bulbs in outdoor strings. These tiny jewel-like bulbs which are in perfect scale with small architectural features may be placed about four inches apart for a jewel-studded effect. Actually, close placement creates the illusion of a continuous solid line of light which makes the house seem larger. Easy way to do this is with pin-type sockets

which can be placed wherever wanted on the wire.

In the picture window above, indoor Christmas tree lights are "scattered" against a flameproof midnight blue crepe paper sky. Lighted twin choir singers, 18 inches high and made of red and white plastic, "sing" from a Noel hymn book.

Stars which are small aluminum frozen pie tins pinched into five points and inserted over bulb sockets, are held in place with fine wire.

A large red and white translucent rope-twist candle adds a welcome at the doorway. Blue and white lighted bells are hung from the center lock on the inside of the other front window.



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Let us HELP you with our HOME HEATING ENGINEERING SERVICE!
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We'll be pleased to discuss your plans with you and your contractor and help you plan a custom Delco-Heat installation that will mean years of economical and dependable comfort in your home.

GENERAL MOTORS DELCO-HEAT
We Handle All General Motors Discounts

O'BRIEN Heating & Supply
Authorized Oakland County Distributor
371 Voorheis Rd. FE 2-2919

Fireproof Decorations

It might be wise to fireproof flimsy decorative materials. It can be done with a solution of nine ounces of borax, four ounces of boric acid and a gallon of water. Saturate fabric thoroughly, wring and hang up to dry.

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR
• ROUGH or TRIM •
CALL US for LOW BIDS on Additions, Recreation Rooms, Kitchens, etc.
D & M BUILDING SERVICE
Phone ORlando 3-2276

Lakeland Shores Subdivision
On Reed Lake
Lake Home Sites
All Brick Homes
Multi-Lakes Realty
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TO BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE See
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REALTOR & BUILDER
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See the
"Meadowbrook"
3-Bedroom BRICK HOMES
\$700 Down to GI's Plus Costs
Open Daily 12 Noon to 8:00 P. M.
4990 Ross Drive, Just Off Crescent Lake Rd. in Waterford Twp. (Near Watkins Lake)
Wm. A. Kennedy
3097 West Huron FE 4-3569

Aluminum in Color Used for Exterior
NEW YORK (AP) — How to make living more colorful and happy, as well as easy, is the aim of new products on the market this week.

Aluminum in brilliant colors for exterior walls is the newest use for the lightweight metal. The colors, which won't chip, blister or rust, come in gold, blue, grey, brown and yellow.

The aluminum is shaped in panels of various sizes which are hung like a curtain as the exterior walls of a building. Aluminum Co. of America, Cincinnati, is producer of the metal which is finished in color by the Stoll Corp. of Sidney, Ohio.

ROY ANNETT, Inc.
Realtors
28 E. Huron St. Ph. FE 3-7193

#106 1 1/2" x 6" **GARAGE SIDING** \$149 Per 1000
6"-8"-10" Width Knotty Pine **PANELING** \$149 Per 1000
Fin-Good-Grade **FLOORING** \$149 Per 1000

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7605 Highland Road Open Sun. 9 - 2 OR 3-2215

CONVERT TO OIL
CLEVELAND **Toridheel** OIL BURNER
Toridheel units are made to quickly convert every type heating plant to AUTOMATIC HEAT. Prices are surprisingly low, too!

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DOMESTIC HEATING CO.
671 Orchard Lake Ave. Phone FE 2-3639

it's **FIRTH'S**
bright new "tuffwoven" broadloom
SunTweed
A brand new idea in all wool carpet.
Compare Our Quality!
Compare Our Prices!
Custom-made Venetian Blinds and Window Shades Reasonably Priced
PONTIAC FLOOR COVERINGS
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379 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 2-2353

Home Owners Special!

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Combination Storm WINDOWS
Aluminum Self-Storing Storm Windows Heavy Extruded
\$12.95
DOORS
Heavy Aluminum Doors
\$37.00

Also Complete Line
Aluminum ANODIZED Windows
FE 4-6089
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

LIMITED TIME
10 Aluminum self-storing windows, heavy extruded
2 Full thickness Aluminum doors
Reg. \$318.00 **\$189.00**
FHA Terms Available

Combination EXTRUDED Self Storing Windows and Screens

10 Any Size Windows Including 1 PICTURE WINDOW
2 Full Thickness EXTRUDED COMBINATION DOOR
Reg. \$389.50 Value **\$225**

All Types of ALUMINUM WINDOWS Double Hung, Casement, Awning, Sliding and Rolling!

Liberal Discount to Builders

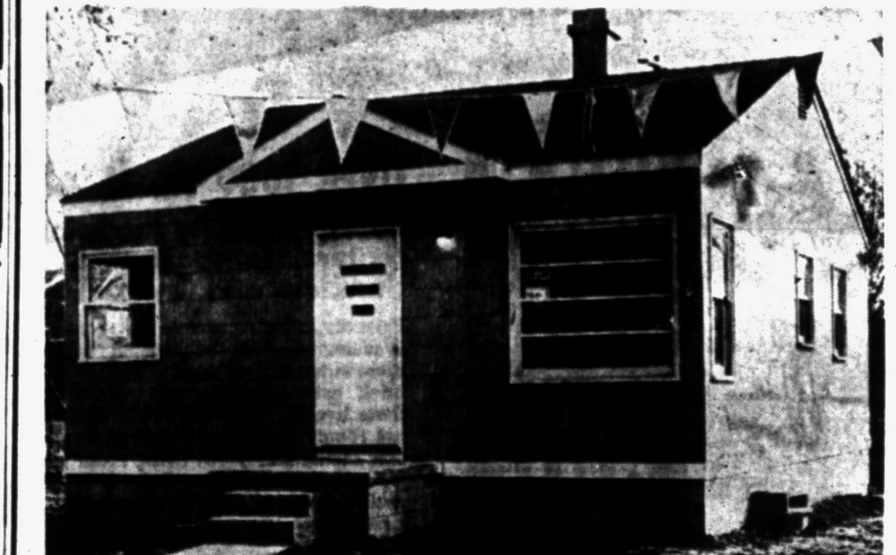
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2 BEDROOM HOME PAY ONLY **\$600.00** DOWN TO CIVILIANS
Low Mortgage Costs

PAYMENTS ONLY \$33.00 Per Month **LOW TAXES**

TOTAL PRICE IS ONLY \$7,250---
Get these distinctive homes near buses, schools, shopping. Forced air heat in every room. See our model and sell yourself!

SEE MODEL AT CORNER OF BALDWIN and FAIRMONT

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SANTA AND THE MARS KING

By Lucrece Hudgins Beale



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"Every night. This is the first time I've been out in the daytime, though. Come along now, we'll get to the witches."

He took the boy's hand and led him out of the park and through the streets of the town. Tom was dazed. "Whatever will people think?" he wondered.

But, though they passed any number of people, no one seemed to think anything at all of the fact that a real live elf was walking through the town.

"He must be invisible," Tom suddenly realized. "No one except me can see him."

They walked on until they came to a large oak tree which stood right in the middle of a cemetery. The elf scratched away a piece of bark and—Tom's amazement—there was a keyhole right in the tree! Handsome put a key in the lock and turned it. Instantly a door in the tree swung open and Tom and the elf went inside.

Narrow steps led down and down until they came to the bottom. Then they were in a tunnel which seemed so long Tom thought it would have no end.

Cobwebs drifted against his face as he felt his way after the elf. It was a dark and frightful place. "Just right for witches," Tom thought and he shuddered.

Suddenly a crashing noise sounded through the tunnel, like water rushing down. Tom realized with a start the elf had disappeared.

"Handsome! Handsome! Where are you?" Tom screamed and he began running madly through the tunnel.

(Tomorrow: The Witches' Field)

SIDE GLANCES

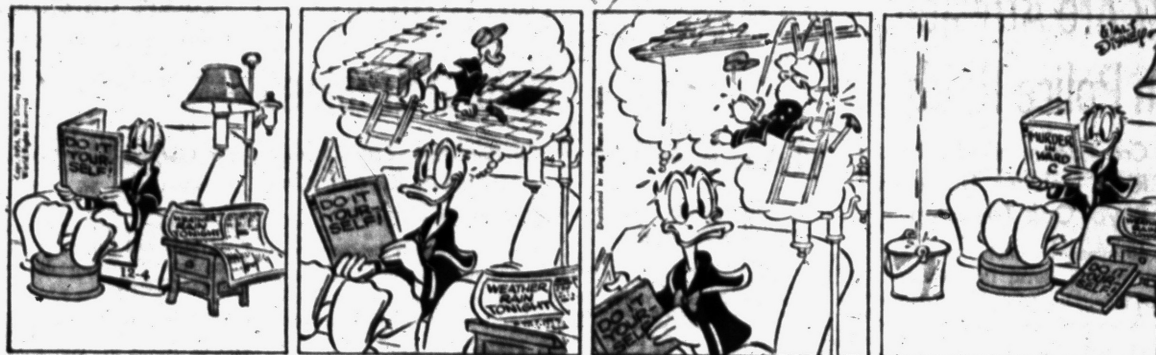
by Galbraith



"There'll be a crowd at this party, so it's safe to invite your cousins—they won't be noticed!"

DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



CISCO KID

by Jose Luis Salinas



THE BERRYS

by Carl Grubert



WICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Merrill Blosser



DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Stieber



OUT OUR WAY



Coloring suggestion: Elf's cap and suit gray, collar red. Boy's jeans blue, hair orange. Background brownish, except white door.

SYNOPSIS: When a flying saucer was seen by a farmer in Tom's town the little boy yearned to see one for himself. One day he was thinking aloud about his great desire in front of a stone elf named Handsome. The statue surprised Tom by suddenly speaking...

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Handsome went right on talking. "Take Santa Claus. He must fly around quite a bit with those reindeer of his. Why don't you go ask him what he thinks of this flying saucer instead of sitting around here asking me every day?"

Tom gulped three times and finally he was able to speak.

"I—I didn't know you really heard me when I talked to you!"

"Good grief! Then why have you always brought your troubles to me?"

"Well, I—you—I always pretended you could hear me and that made it about the same thing."

"Exactly," said the elf. "If you pretend something long enough and hard enough pretty soon it's real."

"Oh!" whispered Tom.

"Now about this flying saucer you're so curious about. Why not ask Santa Claus?"

"B—but—I—I've never seen Santa Claus in my whole life! How could I ever find him?"

"Well," confessed the elf, "I've never seen him either but I have some friends who see quite a bit of him. They fly, too."

"Who are your friends?"

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"Of course. Haven't you heard of Halloween witches? Go ask them how to get to Santa Land."

"But, I don't know any witches," faltered Tom.

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22 Are Arrested in Police Raids

Crackdown on Numbers Ring Includes Home in Royal Oak Township

An alleged numbers ring headquarters in Royal Oak Township and nine sub-stations in the Detroit area were raided last night by Detroit and State Police who arrested 22 persons.

In addition to mutual equipment, officers confiscated \$2,000 and seven automobiles. Among the 22 were three persons who face sentencing on conspiracy charges which stem from a similar numbers raid last July.

They are: Ernest L. Braxton, 42, and John F. Wilson, both of Detroit, and Michael Kachilo, 34, who lives on a farm near New Haven. They were sentenced last Friday by Detroit Recorder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis.

Mrs. Marilyn Lesnek, 22, of 26413 Lorenz, Royal Oak Township, was arrested in a downtown Detroit department store, while other raiders were picking up her parents, Cecil F. Yoho, 48, and his wife, Mona, 40, at the Royal Oak Township address. Police said the ring headquarters was located at the Yoho home.

The three already awaiting sen-

Two Brothers Held in Breakins

Farmington Youths Are Accused of Burglarizing 5 County Schools

Two Farmington brothers were accused yesterday of breaking into five Oakland County schools during the past week, after questioning by Farmington Police.

They are Thomas M. Dailey, 18, and his brother, Fred S., 17, of 21303 Rensselaer. The pair were arrested Wednesday, according to Farmington Police Chief Joseph DeVriendt, who said the boys Tuesday night broke into the Ten Mile Elementary School, Our Lady of Sorrows School on Powers road and Fairview School on Grand River, all in the Farmington area.

Police said the boys also are implicated in a break-in at the Avondale High School in Avon Township, and two schools in Troy Township, last week.

DeVriendt said the boys were older brothers of one of three boys who earlier this week admitted breaking into 15 homes since Thanksgiving, in Farmington, Rochester and Bloomfield Hills.

The Dailey brothers, according to DeVriendt, will go before a justice today.

Lodge Calendar December Court Term to Begin

Judge Doty to Preside Over 83 Criminal Cases Starting Monday

The December term of Oakland County Circuit Court will start Monday with Judge Frank L. Doty slated to preside over 83 criminal trials.

Three men charged with first degree murder will be tried and another accused of a second degree killing, according to Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

Other trials listed by Ziem include three involving negligent homicide charges and one manslaughter.

Also scheduled are arson cases, 1; robbery, 4; breaking and entering, 9; fraud, 10; narcotics possession, 2; bigamy, 1; carrying concealed weapons, 1; receiving stolen goods, 1; aiding an escape, 1; felonious assault, 2 and leaving the scene of an accident, 1.

Cases appealed from lower courts total 13, those involving sex offenses, 9; driving under the influence of liquor, 1; liquor violations, 1; infringement of the corporation securities laws, 1; possession of burglary tools, 1; larceny in a building 1 and illegal paternity, 12.

All the cases are felony ex-

Arrested on Burglary Charge

Man Charged with Stealing \$100 and \$25 from Jewelry Store

Arrested on a burglary charge, a man was charged with stealing \$100 and \$25 from a jewelry store.

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Death Notices

BALLEY DEC. 4, 1954. ANNA, former residence 281 N. Saginaw St., Detroit, died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

GOULD DEC. 4, 1954. Waterford, 62, died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

IVERTSON DEC. 4, 1954. LARA, 77, died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

JENNINGS DEC. 4, 1954. JACKSON, 37, died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

NORRIS DEC. 4, 1954. GUY, 39, died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

PROPER DEC. 4, 1954. BIRDY, 1100, died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

SOMMERWELL DEC. 4, 1954. LEO, 39, died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

WILLIAM DEC. 4, 1954. BIRDY, 1100, died at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

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Funeral Directors

Voorhees-Siple FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance, Hearse, Plane or Motor
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Help Wanted Male

SERVICE SALES MEN MUST be neat and courteous. Familiar with Pontiac and Cadillac automobiles. See service manager. Willen Pontiac Cadillac, Birmingham. FE-2437

TWO SALESMEN WANTED Best deal in town for home improvement. Salesmen must be experienced. See service manager. Willen Pontiac Cadillac, Birmingham. FE-2437

Man to operate retail grocery route, age 25 to 45. Must be married, A-1 references. All personal benefits, such as hospitalization-vacation with pay-retirement fund. Guaranteed salary bonus and commission 52 weeks a year. No layoffs, car furnished. All expenses paid on same. For details see Mr. N. Ruth, Waldron Hotel, 6 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Help Wanted Female 7
NEAT APPEARING LADY for general housework. White. Live in. Must like children. FE-2700

WOMAN for housework. White. Live in. Must like children. FE-2700

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WOMAN for housework. White. Live in. Must like children. FE-2700

Work Wtd. Female

WASHING AND IRONING FE-2700
WASHING REASONABLE PRICE FE-2700
WOULD LIKE PART-TIME WORK as practical nurse. Including holidays. FE-4030

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Garden Plowing

EDMONDS & SON
Garden Plowing, Building
Mowing and Leveling
FE-2437

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Mowing and Leveling
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Garden Plowing, Building
Mowing and Leveling
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Lost & Found

123 REWARD FOR THE RETURN of 3 beagle pups or information. Reward \$100.00. Call 2437.

123 REWARD FOR THE RETURN of 3 beagle pups or information. Reward \$100.00. Call 2437.

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Wanted Real Estate 32-A

WILL TRADE 3 BEDROOM ALL modern home in the city of Pontiac for lakefront home in the \$14,000 bracket. City home has gas heat, oil, carpeted living room, dining room, and bath. Club room 12'x30'. On 1/2 acre in basement, landscaped lot on paved street. Will trade or buy lake front home. Phone FE 3-3628.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY FROM private party, 4 to 10 acres, wooded, Phone FE 3-7028.

HAVE CLIENT WITH \$2,500 to \$3,000 for a 2 bedroom and 2 1/2 bath home in Pioneer Highlands or Sylvan Village.

HAVE CLIENT WITH \$2,500 to \$3,000 to pay down on a 2 bedroom home in the Sylvan Village area. Can make up to \$500 per month.

J. A. Taylor

REALTOR - INSURANCE
100 Oakland Ave., Phone 3-3644
OPEN EVENING - FREE PARKING

WILL BUY OR LIST YOUR LAKE PROPERTY.

R. F. McKinney
Office 8800 Commerce Rd.,
P.O. Pontiac, Pa. 3-3311 or
3-3312

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES NEEDED

Have immediate sales for BARS, GROCERY STORES, GAS STATIONS, CLOTHING SHOPS. If you have any type of business for sale, call us at once.

Edw. M. Stout, Realtor

17 N. Saginaw St., Ph. FE 4-1416
Open Even., 11 to 5:30

Templeton

We have a customer for a 3 or 4 bedroom home with small acreage and lot in Orion Township. Has substantial down payment.

K. L. Templeton, Realtor

2339 Orchard Lake Rd. FE 4-0463
Open Even. Open Sun. 1 to 5
P.O. Pontiac, Pa. 3-3311

Rent Apts. Furnished 33

1 OR 3 ROOMS, CLEAN, LARGE, bright, quiet. Private entrance. 300 Florence.

2 LARGE ROOMS WITHIN WALKING distance to town. 3-1438.

3 ROOMS, BATH, ALL PRIVATE. 141 N. Adams. FE 3-4044.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS. 323 1/2 S. Saginaw. FE 3-4044.

3 ROOMS.

2 ROOMS, CLEAN, NICE MEN, bus line 319 Orchard Lake Ave.

2 BATH 610 INCL. HEAT & AC. 319 Long Pine Rd., Orchard Lake.

2 ROOMS, BATH AND PRIVATE entrance, rent own heat. \$12.50.

2 ROOMS, CLEAN, no children. 3030 Joyia Rd.

2 ROOM AND 4 ROOMS ALSO all house, baby welcome. 3318 Auburn Rd.

3 FRONT ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED private entrance. 2 adults. 100 Norton.

3 ROOMS, NICE, FURN. NEAR bus line. Adults. 350 Francis.

NEWLY DECORATED 3 ROOMS, rent own heat. 150 mo. Call Clinton Apt. 101 Mechanic.

2 ROOMS, BATH AND PRIVATE entrance, rent own heat. 150 mo. Call Clinton Apt. 101 Mechanic.

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Rent Apts. Unfurnished 34

1 BEDROOM, PRIVATE BATH and entrance. One manager in room. 142 W. Columbia St.

2 LARGE CLEAN ROOMS and bath. Utilities furnished. Near 142 W. Columbia St.

3 ROOMS AND UTILITY. BABY welcome. FE 3-1363.

3 ROOMS AND BATH. CLEAN, bright. 3-1372.

3 ROOMS CHILDREN WELCOME. 244 S. Blvd. W. FE 3-6223.

3 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS, HEAT AND electric. FE 3-1430 after 5.

3 ROOMS AND BATH. NEW, private entrance. Gr. and Auto. 214 S. Michigan St.

3 ROOMS CHILDREN WELCOME. 3-1369.

3 ROOMS AND BATH. COUPLE, private entrance. 3-1371.

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Rent Houses Unfurn. 36

3 HOUSES FOR RENT. 100 White Lake Rd. 1 mile east of 142 W. Columbia St.

3 ROOMS AND BATH. 140 Brunswick near Crescent Lake.

3 ROOMS AND BATH. NEWLY decorated. Partly furnished. 604 S. Michigan St.

3 ROOMS AND BATH. 535 PER mo. FE 4-1185.

SMALL 3 ROOM HOUSE. CHILDREN welcome. Near schools and churches. OR 3-7360.

3 ROOM HOUSE AND BATH. Couple only. Inquire 200 Vermont St. FE 4-0787.

3 ROOM HOUSE NEAR FISHERS and bus. FE 4-0739 31 Parkdale.

3 ROOMS. 105 S. MERRIMAC ST. FE 4-0787.

3 ROOM HOUSE MA 4-1443.

3 ROOMS 2 ACRES. 13. OPTION. 1510. Over 2000 sq. ft. 333.

3 ROOMS 2 CAR GARAGE. Oil heat. 1510. 204 Elmwood. FE 3-4414.

3 ROOMS. 105 S. MERRIMAC ST. Oak Hill OR 3-0663.

3 ROOMS AND BATH. NEWLY decorated. Floor furnace. Up to 3 children. Welcome. 555 per month. FE 3-7363.

3 ROOMS. 105 S. MERRIMAC ST. Oak Hill OR 3-0663.

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Save Large Contracts

WELL SECURED 10 PER CENT
with 10 percent discount on bal.
of \$1,772 Ward E. Partridge
Realtor, 43 W Huron St. **FE**
2-3116.

20 Per Cent
Discount

New Homes Local builder. Work-
manlike and material guaranteed.
Contract balance \$9,990. Cost to
you \$5,500. Property under
price when sold. Call **FE**
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You May Borrow
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Today
Group your bills, protect your
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for No charge for including house or what have you? EM

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 struction. You have sold prop-
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 TRACTOR TRADER TRADE FOR
 deepfreeze. MY 2-2631. Call after
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 BORO B R O N C MECHANICAL
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 for boat or building service.
 or will sell. FE 4-7288
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For Sale Clothing 56

BLACK FUR COAT SIZE 14-16.
excellent condition. FE 2-4373.

HATS BLACK FITTED & WIN-
TODAY white 12-14, plume, gray
suit. Black longing palmers tan
swool and 2 piece black dress.
Size 12. FE 2-3060

DARK BROWN MOUTON COAT
SIZE 12-14. Light beige coat
with a light wool collar. size 12-14.
\$35. M1 4-5022

FULL LENGTH ICE BLUE WED-
ding gown with all accessories.

1990

For Sale Poultry 74

PROXIMATELY 55 HENS, \$1.50
LACK COACHER BANTERS, \$2.00
4171 Halted rd., off Penn
ROAD BREASTED BRONZE TUR-
keys Lockhart Turkey Farm, In-
d. of Auburn Regis. Co. Ad-
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DOCK PRISER, \$1.50 EACH, 4000
Hatched off Brown Rd. Adams
BANTERS - 1400 N. ADAMS
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2 HENS FOR SALE, \$1.50
each, Phone EM 3-2615.

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APPLES SPECIAL SALE SATUR-
DAY and SUNDAY, 100000
lb. well to vacate property Good
fruit, 100000 lb. \$1.00, 100000 lb.
\$1.00. Take your pick from storage,
driving customers. Waterford Hill
Waterford

40 CENTS RAISIN, 4015
Halt Eagle Lake Rd., Holly, after
3:30 p.m.

1.50 bu. N. SPY and YORK, 4015
Halt Eagle Lake Rd., Holly, after
3:30 p.m.

2200 E. Commerce Rd. between
Holt and Duck Lake, Ind.

APPLE, GLACKMORE FARMS, 4015
Halt Eagle Lake Rd., Holly, after
3:30 p.m.

POTATOES, \$1 PER BU. 4015
Halt Eagle Lake Rd., Holly, after
3:30 p.m.

also applies. Out Baldwin to
Clarkston Rd. Left first farm.
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BUHEL	75c	PER	BUHEL
Squash	82	per	bushel or 50 per
bag.			
Bring your own			containers.
Johnston North			west corner
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earn. Dry enough to crib. OL
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BARGAIN
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Mature Spreaders
 type are as heavy but we feel
 they're better. Cushman we have
 give away prices on
 spreaders. I'd like 12 tractor
 \$250 value, priced from \$150.
 rubber-tired spreader. Marjorie to
 at \$179.
 H C Oliver and John
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Come in and take your pick
Houghton's
 601 N. Main, Rochester, UT-1781

AROLD TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
 chain saws with Wards lower on front,
 and shaver digger on back with
 FM 5-2750 aft 5 p.m.

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 Roto Hoe, Jeri snow blow-
 er, 12' wide, 12' long, 12' high.
 Chain saw, 6507 Diesel
 Hwy. MA-1278. Chn 3-6599.

CHAIN SAW

Specia...
 new line models. Clinch
 chain saws with 30 inch guide
 bars complete.

We only have 2 left so
 hurry call us today. PE 4-1113

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YOUR I-H DEALER
Pontiac Road at Opdyke
DEC. SPECIAL
 will steam clean, tune-up en-
 gine, new tires, tractor for only
 \$30 Any make.
 so special price for
I.H.C.
 over packages. Farmall M's
 and H owners. Add 4 1/2 N.
 Farmall H's. \$41.85.
 Farmall M's. \$52.50
 Free pickup and delivery
KING BROS.
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Pontiac Road at Opdyke
GARDEN TRACTOR, GARDEN DRIVE.
 with cultivator, \$250. Practi-
 cally brand new. Phone ME-
 10-1000

CHAIN SAWS
 sales, service & rentals, ME 5-5551

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top in for a demonstration, time
to call. **W. J. BARNETT**, 100
d & Law Equipment, 150 S.
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Earl S. Mastick Co., Milford, MS
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\$192.50

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APPROXIMATELY 1,000 FT SEASON-
roughly lumber Red and
white oak, 10' to 12' long, 12"
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trailer with tandem wheels, good
interior, nicely furnished. Call owner
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Miltie-Max Mix Finally Settled

Ruth Gilbert to Return to Berle TV Program After Baby Arrives

By JACK O'BRIEN
NEW YORK (INS) — The Ruth "Max" Gilbert-Milton Berle tempest in a baby bottle has been settled. All terms of the agreement have been agreed and the contract should be signed any moment. No more money involved, just smoothed sensibilities.

"Max" returns at her usual \$1,500 per broadcast after the baby arrives in February.

Jan Murray is in Beth David Hospital with an aggravated attack of TV's customary affliction — ulcers.

Arthur Godfrey's ice skating again.

His skate coach, Fritz Dietl, constructed an ice-gliding pushmobile in which Godfrey can skate and partly support himself.

If things turn out fine his Wednesday night troupe will do another skating show.

Subscription TV now is almost too hot to talk about, it's nearer than most folks think.

One of the finest newscasters, Henry J. Taylor, shifts his radio efforts to NBC Dec. 13.

"Ma Perkins," radio's oldest soap opera, will be 21 years old Monday. Same stars since the start: Virginia Payne (Ma), Charles Egelston (Shuffle) and Murray Forbes (Willy).

New York's mayor and D.A. have a \$39,000,000 TV repair investigation perk.

The cast of TV's "Arsenic & Old Lace" in January will include Helen Hayes, Boris Karloff, Billie Burke, Edward Arnold.

Phil Harris and Dizzy Dean are a planned TV team.

Wed like to see our first city editor's face when TV's Dec. 13 Spectacular, entitled "Dateline," fields a dainty ballet set in a newspaper city room.

"Climax" coaxed Edward G. Robinson into the star role of an Eric Ambler whodunit next Thursday.

Notre Dame coach Terry Brennan hopes he'll have something to laugh at Dec. 12 when he stars on the Comedy Hour with Gordon MacRae, Rock Hudson, Gene Nelson, Gloria DeHaven, Paul Gilbert, Mara Corday and the Rose Bowl queen.

Mary Margaret McBride will be Bing's chatter-mate on "Person to Person" tonight.

Fat Jack Leonard will play a hockey "heavy" on "Babes in Toyland," a Christmas spectacular for which Wally Cox and Dennis Day also have been signed. They can't locate the right girl yet: Jane Powell can't get MGM's okay and Roberta Peters of the Met also said sorry.

Paraffin wax made from petroleum is one of 32 ingredients employed in the manufacture of matches, and the match industry paraffin wax in 1953, the Match Industry Information Bureau reported.

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4615 Dixie Hwy.
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\$1,000 Bigger Trade-In Allowance

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2—WJBE-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—(7) The Explorers. Francis R. Line and "Stars Over Arizona." (4) How to Do It. Help for hobbyists. (2) The Stranger. Mystery.

6:30—(7) Realm of Wild. Animal films. (4) People Are Funny. Art Linkletter quiz. (2) Willy. Battle for hat ends in a suit. June Hovoc stars.

7:00—(7) Stage Seven. Waterfront with Preston Foster in "Capt. Jaggart." (4) Stars in Tomorrow. Detroit amateurs. Buddy Greco, guest. (2) Lasso. An attempt is made to steal Lasso.

7:30—(7) Life With Elizabeth. Comedy with Betty White. (9) Holiday Ranch. Western Variety. (4) Ethel and Albert. Albert tests the chimney for size. (2) Beat the Clock. Quiz.

8:00—(7) Story Studio. Drama. (9) Date at Eight. Ann Nagel. Warren Hull in "Bride for Henry." (4) Mickey Rooney Show. Mickey traps a phony medium. (2) Jackie Gleason. "Mother Fletcher." "Reggie Van Gleason III." sketches. Look All-American football team.

8:30—(4) Place the Face. Quiz with Bill Cullen.

9:00—(7) Boxing. Middleweight bout: Paddy Young vs. Bobby Boyd. (9) Motion Picture Academy. James Stewart in "Magic Town." (4) Imogene Coca. Imogene and Bibi Osterwald seek romance in Paris. (2) Two for Money. Herb Shriner quiz.

9:30—(4) Star Theater. Donald O'Connor stars as famous man in stage-truck girls' dreams. (2) My Favorite Husband. Comedy with Joan Caulfield, Barry Nelson. Liz meets her in-laws and finds problems.

10:00—(7) Stork Club. Teresa Brewer guest of Sherman Billingsley. (4) George Gobel. Comedy with Faye Emerson, Julien Tannen, guests, as George goes Christmas shopping. (2) That's My Boy. Building project starts feud between Jarrin Jack and his neighbors. Eddie Mayhoff stars.

10:30—(9) Royal Playhouse. "The Green Convertible." (4) Hit Parade. Top tunes with Dorothy Collins, Russell Arms, Snooky Lanson, Gisselle McKenzie. (2) Ellery Queen. "Black Jack." mystery. Hugh Marlowe stars.

11:00—(7) Armchair Theater. Marc Lawrence in "Three Pirates." (9) Movie Date. Betty Field, Burgess Meredith in "Of Mice and Men." (4) Michigan Barnance. Country songs and music. (2) News.

11:15—(2) Movie Date. "Return of Rin Tin Tin."

11:30—(4) Showcase of Stars. Variety.

SUNDAY MORNING
9:00—(4) Church at the Crossroads.
9:15—(2) Christophers.
9:30—(4) Faith Frontiers.
9:45—(7) Cartoons. (2) See for Yourself.
10:00—(7) Action Theater. (4) Cartoon Carnival. (2) Detroit Pulpit.
10:30—(2) Facts Forum.

11:00—(4) Adventure Ho. (2) Court of Health.

11:15—(2) Air Force Reporting.

11:30—(7) Cowboy G-Men. (2) Sinema.

11:45—(2) Cartoons.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
12:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Prayer. Billboard. (4) Capt. Hartz. (2) U. of D. Roundtable.

12:15—(9) Bobo the Hobo. (4) Telephone Storybook.

12:30—(7) Today's Faith. (9) Uncle Toby. (4) Meet the Artist. (2) Contest Carnival.

12:45—(4) City Affairs.

1:00—(7) World Adventure Series. (9) Friendly Theater. (4) University of Michigan. (2) This is the Life.

1:15—(7) Movie Matinee. (2) Movie Matinee.

2:00—(4) Home Theater.

2:30—(7) Joe Palooka. (9) Window on Canada.

3:00—(7) Theater. (9) Western Feature. (2) Now and Then.

3:30—(4) American Forum.

4:00—(7) Ramar of the Jungle. (9) Science Review. (4) Roy Rogers. (2) American Week.

4:30—(7) Annie Oakley. (9) Christopher Film. (4) Zoo Parade. (2) Meet the UAW-CIO.

5:00—(7) Super Circus. (9) Small Fry Frolics. (4) Hall of Fame. (2) Omnibus.

5:30—(9) This Is the Life. (4) March of Medicine.

SUNDAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS
6:00—(7) Frontier Justice. (9) Exploring Mind. (4) Corliss Archer.

6:30—(7) Biff Baker. (9) Range Rider. (4) Capt. Braddock. (2) You Are There. Walter Cronkite narrating "The Battle of Gettysburg."

7:00—(7) You Asked For It. (9) Life Begins at 80. (4) Badge 714. (2) Frankie Laine.

7:30—(7) Playhouse. (9) News Magazine. (4) Spotlight. Spectacular with Sonja Henie, Jack Buchanan, Jeannie Carson, Bambi Linn, Rod Alexander, Pat Carroll and Jimmy Durante.

(2) Private Secretary. Ann Sothman as Susie, when she becomes bitter enemies with other secretary when they both are nominated for president of secretary's league.

8:00—(7) Big Fight. (9) Playhouse. (2) Toast of Town. Eartha Kitt, Kirk Douglas, Carol Hays, Ames Brothers, Jackie Miles, and film clip from "No Business Like Show Business."

8:30—(9) The Visitor.

9:00—(7) Walter Winchell. (9) Motion Picture Academy. (4) Playhouse. "The Last Boat to Messina," suspense drama set in wartime Sicily. (2) GE Theater. Alan Ladd stars in "Committed," story of man wrongfully committed to mental hospital.

9:15—(7) Martha Wright.

9:30—(7) What's Going On. (2) Honestly, Celeste. She meets foreign dignitary, a development

which leads to humorous situations that eventually involve her paper in million-dollar libel suit.

10:00—(7) Hockey. (4) Loretta Young Show. "Big Jim," story set in Boys' Brotherhood Republic in Chicago, based on true story by founder of organization. (2) Father Knows Best. Jim and Margaret fear their 17-year old daughter is planning to elope when they overhear her and a beau discuss road maps and trips.

10:30—(7) Jumbo Theater. (4) Studio 57. (2) What's My Line.

10:45—(7) Madison Square Garden.

11:00—(7) Black Spider. (9) News. (4) Movietime. (2) News.

MONDAY MORNING
7:00—(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.

9:00—(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.

9:45—(2) Beauty Is My By-line.

9:50—(2) Breakfast With Murphy.

10:00—(7) Beulah. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.

10:30—(7) Wixie's Wonderland. (4) A Time to Live. (2) Arthur Godfrey.

10:45—(4) 3 Steps to Heaven.

11:00—(7) Creative Cookery. (4) Home.

11:30—(2) Strike It Rich.

MONDAY AFTERNOON
12:00—(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Betty White Show. (2) Valiant Lady.

12:15—(2) Love of Life.

12:30—(7) Story Studio. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Tomorrow's Search.

12:45—(2) Guiding Light.

1:00—(7) Luntlune Drama. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.

1:15—(4) Sonny Elliot. (2) Seeking Heart.

1:30—(4) Jean McBride. (2) Ladies Day.

2:00—(7) Stars on Seven. (4) Ladies First.

2:15—(9)—Film.

2:30—(9) Myrtle Labbett Show. (2) Art Linkletter.

3:00—(7) Theater. (9) Paul Dixon. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Big Payoff.

3:10—(4) Golden Windows.

3:30—(4) One Man's Family. (2) Bob Crosby.

3:45—(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.

4:00—(7) Captain Flint. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.

4:15—(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.

4:30—(4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.

4:45—(7) Ricky the Clown. (4) Modern Romance.

5:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) 11-4-ten Pages. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) Bert Q. Lewis.

5:30—(7) Cowboy G-Men. (4) Howdy Doody.

and damaged nine other business establishments yesterday in this Osceola County community.

The blast blew Wesley Corey, 71, an Evart funeral director, from the restaurant where the explosion occurred into the street. He was taken to Reed City Mercy Hospital where his condition was listed as critical.

Another unidentified man suffered cuts and bruises in the explosion.

Foods that contain nitrogen are called proteins.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJR (700) CKLW (800) WWJ (850) WCAR (1150) WXYZ (1270) WJBE (1300)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJR, Mainline
WWJ, News
CKLW, News, Sports
WJBE, News
WJBE, News

6:15—WJR, Dinner Waltz
WXYZ, Blue Serenade
WJBE, St. Francis Hour

6:30—WJR, Reynolds
WWJ, Tuneup
WJBE, Showcases
WXYZ, Sandcastles
CKLW, Parliament Hill
WJBE, Sports Blasts

6:45—WJR, J. White
WXYZ, Manpower News
CKLW, Mich. Catholic
WJBE, Three Stars

7:00—WJR, Way for Youth
WXYZ, Sun Serenade
WJBE, News, Music
WJBE, News, Music

7:15—WJR, J. Town Meet
WWJ, Quiz Bowl
CKLW, Keep Healthy
WXYZ, News, Music

7:30—WJR, Klopheer
WXYZ, News, Music
WJBE, News, Music
WJBE, News, Music

7:45—WJR, Ken Cline
WXYZ, News, Music
WJBE, News, Music
WJBE, News, Music

8:00—WJR, Ken Cline
WXYZ, News, Music
WJBE, News, Music
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WXYZ, News, Music
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WJBE, News, Music

4:00—WJR, Ken Cline
WXYZ, News, Music
WJBE, News, Music
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4:15—WJR, Ken Cline
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4:30—WJR, Ken Cline
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5:30—WJR, Ken Cline
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TONIGHT

6:00—WJR, Mainline
WWJ, News
CKLW, News, Sports
WJBE, News
WJBE, News

6:15—WJR, Dinner Waltz
WXYZ, Blue Serenade
WJBE, St. Francis Hour

6:30—WJR, Reynolds
WWJ, Tuneup
WJBE, Showcases
WXYZ, Sandcastles
CKLW, Parliament Hill
WJBE, Sports Blasts

6:45—WJR, J. White
WXYZ, Manpower News
CKLW, Mich. Catholic
WJBE, Three Stars

7:00—WJR, Way for Youth
WXYZ, Sun Serenade
WJBE, News, Music
WJBE, News, Music

7:15—WJR, J. Town Meet
WWJ, Quiz Bowl
CKLW, Keep Healthy
WXYZ, News, Music

7:30—WJR, Klopheer
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WJBE, News, Music
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7:45—WJR, Ken Cline
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8:00—WJR, Ken Cline
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9:00—WJR, Ken Cline
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12:00—WJR, Ken Cline
WXYZ, News,

Sign Development Pact
LIMA, Peru (U)—Chile, Ecuador and Peru have signed agreements aimed at preserving and developing natural resources in their territorial waters. All three nations claim these waters extend 200 miles off their coasts.

Jewel-like Crystals in Pastel Colors

Sapphette
by
OMEGA



Enchanting facade for the world-renowned Omega movement... tinted jewel-like crystals in Sapphette Blue, Peridot Green, Pastel Rose and Diamond White, \$120 and up.

Connolly's
16 W. Huron St.

CHRISTMAS AT GALLAGHER'S
Complete stock of Christmas Records, Pop, Jazz, Show Albums and Singers. In all three speeds.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Storage Albums, Carrying Cases, Racks for all three speeds.

Don't know what to give? Why not a Gift Certificate? Come in and browse around!

Gallagher's Music
16 E. Huron St. FE 4-8666

Your Watch
• Cleaned
• Adjusted
• Regulated
\$4.50
Expansion Watch Bands
Ladies—Men's
Special \$1.95
Georges-Newports
Jewelry Dept.

Butcher Admits 'Mercy' Killing

Wisconsin Man Claims Ailing Wife Approved of Own Murder

MILWAUKEE (U)—A butcher's gruesome story of killing his wife with a meat cleaver and burning her remains in the furnace because "she was such a burden" led authorities today to investigate the death of his first wife.

Dist. Atty. William McCauley said puffy faced, bald-headed Raymond Wilson, 64, dictated for him yesterday the story of how he had killed his wheelchair-ridden wife, Ethel, 67, last Monday night. Wilson said he had his wife's consent to get her out of her pain.

Wilson was taken before Civil Judge John Coffey in District Court on a charge of first degree murder. The case was continued to Dec. 16 with bond set at \$25,000.

Deputy Medical Examiner Joseph LaMonte said the death of Wilson's first wife, Bertha, 55, Aug. 26, 1963, was listed as a heart attack. But LaMonte said an investigation of the death would be made and the doctor who signed the death certificate would be questioned.

Wilson remarried Dec. 23, 1963. His second wife was a widow, he said, whom he had known only about a month.

McCauley said Wilson in his statement told how his wife was nearly blind with cataracts and how she had been crippled by a fall. He was quoted as saying that for a month, as doctor and hospital bills mounted, he considered doing away with her, but couldn't think of a method.

McCauley said Wilson then told how he struck her a fatal blow in the back of the head with a meat cleaver as she sat in the bathtub.

\$15,000 Said Stolen From Small Trunk

SALT LAKE CITY (U)—A Salt Lake City shoemaker has told police his savings of the past 18 years — which he said might total as much as \$15,000 — had been stolen.

Neill J. Jensen, 62, who operates a shoe shop adjoining his home, reported the theft. Jensen said he had never counted the money which he kept in a small trunk but that he was certain it amounted to almost \$15,000. Police arrested a 17-year-old youth for questioning in the case.

Red China Paper Raps Inaccurate Journalism

HONG KONG (U)—The People's Daily News — a Communist party newspaper at Canton — says there is too much "incorrect, faulty or false publicity... out of the imagination of editors and correspondents" in Red China.

It reports the Chungking Daily News praised a sales clerk in the government department store. The clerk, Ho Hsiang-shu, was described as a fine worker, a self-made man from a poor family. Then somebody found that Ho wasn't poor and wasn't self-made, but was in fact a "landlord and capitalist."



MRS. AMERICA IN PARIS—Mrs. Wanda Jennings, 28, of St. Louis, is given French cooking lesson by chef Eugene Lerch during European trip she won in beauty contest.

Gets Jail Term for Nonpayment of 50-Cent Fare

NEW YORK (U)—A man who failed to pay a 50-cent taxicab bill has been sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Magistrate John E. Prendergast yesterday meted out the punishment to James Williams, 22, of Manhattan.

The cab driver, Russell Garrison, said Williams hailed his hack was taken to where he wanted to go, and then said he'd have to go into a building to get the fare.

Garrison, who said he has been duped in the past by other passengers, said he asked Williams to leave "something of value" with him while he went in to get the money.

When Williams refused, Garrison drove him to a police station.

Dennis Days Become Parents of 5th Child

HOLLYWOOD (U)—The Dennis Days have another child — their fifth.

Birth of 7-pound, 10-ounce Eileen Maria McNulty Thursday night at St. Vincent's Hospital was disclosed yesterday. Her singer father whose real name is Eugene Dennis McNulty, and his wife Peggy have another daughter and three sons.

The suit was directed against Mrs. Helen S. Boss, 72, of Van Nuys, Calif., identified as driver of a car that was in a collision with Davis', and Mrs. Bessie Ross of Akron, Ohio, who was Mrs. Boss' passenger.

Van Johnson to Pay Support for Mother

LOS ANGELES (U)—An agreement giving his mother \$400 monthly support and other financial help has been signed by actor Van Johnson, the mother's attorney says.

Harold R. Aarons, representing Mrs. Loretta Neuman, said yesterday the agreement was approved by Superior Judge Phil Richards. It specifies that the movie star must pay 2,417 in back bills incurred by his mother and pay premiums on a \$20,000 insurance policy in which she is beneficiary.

A month ago Mrs. Neuman sued her son for support.

Singer Files Lawsuit in Lost-Eye Accident

LOS ANGELES (U)—Singer-dancer Sammy Davis Jr. filed suit yesterday for \$150,000 damages as a result of an automobile collision near San Bernardino, Calif., last Nov. 19 in which he lost his left eye.

The suit was directed against Mrs. Helen S. Boss, 72, of Van Nuys, Calif., identified as driver of a car that was in a collision with Davis', and Mrs. Bessie Ross of Akron, Ohio, who was Mrs. Boss' passenger.

Dem Senator Assured of Seat

WASHINGTON (U)—A Republican-headed, Senate group has turned down a challenge to the Oregon election which gave Democrats the margin they need to organize the Senate next month.

The action late yesterday appeared to erase any lingering question about the November balloting which gave Democrat Richard L. Neuberger a slim edge over Republican Guy Cordon, defeated after 10 years in the Senate.

Cordon refused to join the demand for a recount filed yesterday with the Senate Elections subcommittee by Jess J. Gard, GOP national committeeman from Oregon. For that reason, the subcommittee tossed out Gard's petition.

Rejection of the challenge left the impending Senate lineup for the 84th Congress at 48 Democrats, independent Sen. Wayne Morse — also of Oregon — and 47 Republicans. Morse has announced he will vote with the Democrats on organizing the new Senate.

Recounts are still in progress in Ohio and New Jersey, but the apparent Republican victors in those states are holding on.

Ike Predicts Output Can Rise by 50 Pct.

NEW YORK (U)—President Eisenhower says "if we act wisely" the next 10 years will see a nearly 50 per cent increase in the national output, which has already passed the 1944 war peak.

The President's forecast, contained in a message read last night to the annual convention of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, was in step with optimism expressed by business leaders during the three-day meeting.

"Today our country is at peace. Yet our national output exceeds the war peak of 1944. In 10 years, if we act wisely, even this tremendous output will increase by nearly 50 per cent," the message said.

Youth Sent to Prison

TRAVERSE CITY (U)—James A. Hoag, 19, of Route 1, Harrison, was sentenced to 8 to 15 years in Southern Michigan Prison in circuit court here yesterday after pleading guilty to the attempted armed robbery Sept. 30 of a Traverse City beer store.

Monday Is SUNBEAM DEMONSTRATION DAY at CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

COME IN! LET US SERVE YOU A FREE CUP OF DELICIOUS COFFEE MADE FRESH IN THE NEW SUNBEAM COFFEEMASTER. A FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN OUR STORE TO DEMONSTRATE SUNBEAM APPLIANCES.

The Ideal Christmas Gifts

You can't miss with

Sunbeam

THE BEST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE

Sunbeam MIXMASTER

No gift would be more appreciated than a Sunbeam Mixmaster. Larger BOWL-FIT beaters for higher, lighter, finer-textured cakes. Saves tiring armwork. Puts extra deliciousness, extra success into cooking and baking. Better, easier food-preparing around the clock.

OTHER Sunbeam GIFT HITS

Sunbeam PERCOLATOR

Sunbeam Automatic TOASTER

Sunbeam MIXMASTER JUNIOR

Sunbeam TOASTER

Sunbeam STEAM-DRY IRONS

Sunbeam COOKER & DEEP FRYER

Sunbeam Waffle Maker & Grill

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