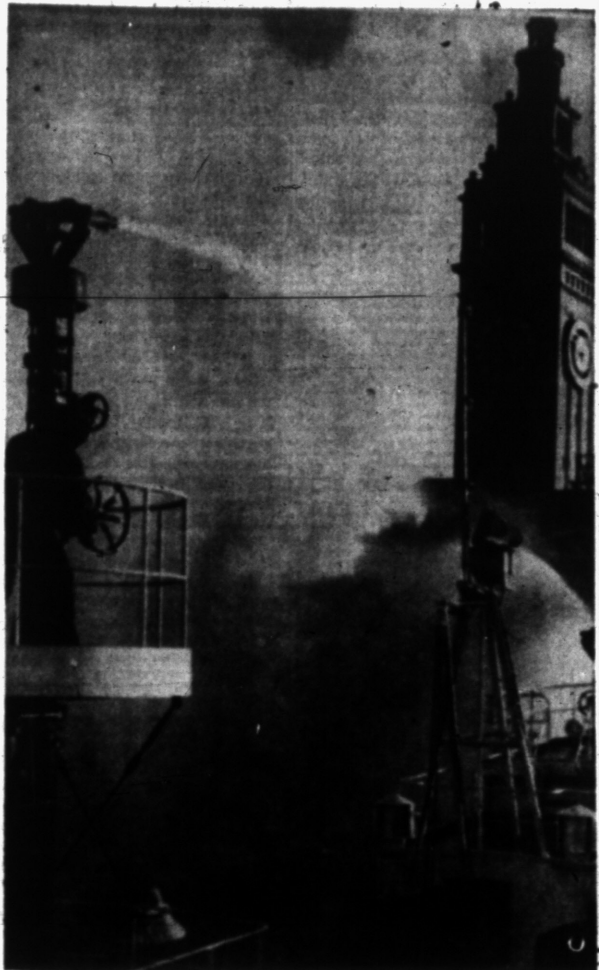


Soldier Is Quizzed in Barbara Gaca's Murder

Fire Hits San Francisco



FERRY BUILDING DAMAGED — Fireboats move in close to pour streams of water on blazing pier of Ferry Building in San Francisco Friday. Maintenance shops in the north wing of the historic landmark and the interior of pier were burned. Damage was estimated at about \$500,000.

Remember That Tricky Ballot

If You Want Fluoridation You Must Vote 'Against'

Pontiac voters face a tricky ballot on the special fluoridation issue at Monday's spring election.

The proposal reads: "Shall the ordinance prohibiting the addition of fluorides to the public water supply of the City of Pontiac be adopted?"

So, Pontiac voters who believe in fluoridation must vote "Against the Ordinance." Those who oppose fluoridation must vote "For the Ordinance."

Data From Testimony

The Rev. Robert Garner, head of the Citizens Fair Government League, today produced a copy of the Hearings Before the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the House of Representatives at Washington on H.R.2341, a bill to forbid the fluoridation of public water supplies.

This report contains the sworn statement of Dr. Max Glims, senior dental consultant, Worcester, Mass., accompanied by petitions against fluoridation signed by 119 Worcester dentists. He also testified that he had the names of 10 Worcester physicians, who desired to take the same stand.

These figures were contained in an article published in the Press, Thursday, Dr. John D.

Monroe, Oakland County Director of Public Health, was quoted in the Press as having received a letter from Dr. Alexander Wilk, Commissioner of Public Health at Worcester, giving figures quite contradictory.

The Rev. Mr. Garner points out that the original figures appear in the published report of the House Committee hearings and are available for anyone who cares to see them, and he produced a copy at the Press office to back up his statement. He also called attention to the fact that the original figures carry the date of May 25, 26 and 27, 1954, which is later than the March 1954 figures quoted by Dr. Monroe.

Springfield Township Justice Proposes Central Traffic Violations Bureau Here

A central violations bureau to compile records of all traffic violations in Oakland County was proposed today by Springfield Township Justice Emmett J. Leib.

"The only way at present for a judge to check an offender's complete record in the county is to contact each individual violations bureau, including each justice of the peace," said Leib.

The Secretary of State's Office in Lansing has started a system of keeping complete individual records, "but it will be several years before the state file will yield an adequate accounting," Leib stated.

"When a person is sentenced," he explained, "it is best to know their past driving record. A first offender is entitled to different treatment than a chronic violator."

"There comes a time when a person has had so many violations he must be clamped down on severely. This can't be done unless he is confronted with his entire record."

Penalties are imposed as a corrective attempt to make better drivers, the justice explained.

"If a person knows he will have to answer for a new offense in the light of past transgressions, rather than simply walk in and pay a fine, he might gain a new respect for traffic laws."

A complete record will reveal when a driver is unqualified or not responsible and he can be gotten off the road, said Leib.

A central bureau would receive a copy of each traffic violation from every county law enforcement agency, the justice explained.

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Monday Election Seen Testing Party Strength

Fluoridation Proposal Expected to Swell Vote to 10,000 in City

Michigan's Spring elections next Monday shaped up today as the first major test of Democratic versus Republican strength since last November with national party leaders keeping a sharp eye on the results.

Two Supreme Court posts and a host of minor state offices are at stake.

Here in Pontiac, the controversial fluoridation proposal and two charter amendments are expected to swell the city's voter turnout to between 10,000 and 12,000.

Charter amendments deal with the city employees' retirement plan, and a proposed redistricting of some of the voting districts. (A map of the redistricting plan appears on page 27.)

Polls throughout the county and in Pontiac will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Voters in the county area will elect township officials in all townships. (More details on page 21.)

A statewide Democratic victory would reverse a long Republican trend in a key state. Republicans have won spring elections in Michigan biennially, even in the face of occasional Democratic triumphs in November.

Republicans have joined in the battle to make the campaign a strict party fight. Republican state chairman John Feikens has charged CIO United Auto Worker President Walter Reuther is making Michigan a "proving ground to refine labor's political techniques for application nationally."

Feikens said a Democratic victory might signal the emergence of a national Democratic labor party, based on Democratic successes in Michigan.

Democrats have countered that Republicans, who sponsored a "right to work" bill in the Legislature, want to use industrialized Michigan "for an experiment in labor busting."

Besides picking two Supreme Court judges, voters will pick regents for the University of Michigan, directors for Michigan State College, a state superintendent of public instruction, a state school board member and vote on four constitutional amendments.

You May Recognize Someone You Know

The Barlows are the folks in the new comic strip *Half Acre Castle*, which starts Monday, April 4, in the Pontiac Press. This friendly and funny satire is home life just like yours or your next door neighbor's.

Be sure you are on hand to meet the Barlows. Once you get to know them as they settle down in Pontiac, they'll become fast friends with your entire family. Watch for them!

An Editorial

Vote Against

Fluoridation has been a hotly contested issue in Pontiac.

Both sides have been forthright and vigorous in espousing their respective causes. The Press has carried lengthy arguments on both sides.

Our own position is clear.

WE SUPPORT FLUORIDATION STRONGLY.

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We do this because we are convinced from reading the evidence on both sides that the move is a modern, important step in improving health.

It's that simple.

It's a definite betterment.

Nearly all forward moves have been opposed. The list is long. In the main, this is a sensible attitude. There's no need to stampede Americans into anything. When the time comes, we usually march along in orderly fashion.

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THE TIME IS HERE FOR FLUORIDATION.
It's ten years old.
The results are excellent.

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A vast majority of the public health and dental authorities believe in fluoridation. It is a proven thing by now. Research on it has been going on for twenty-five years.

Of course there are some who disagree. You can find some who disagree with everything. That's one of the glories of America. You have the right to oppose everything in sight.

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But those who support fluoridation seem to outweigh the opponents by a wide, wide margin. That fact stands out importantly, whichever side you are on.

Opponents of fluoridation warn that dire things "may happen." The Press has consulted public officials in many Michigan cities which have been fluoridating their water supplies for varying periods up to ten years. The statements of these officials, published in the Press this week, testify that no dire results have occurred.

The Press believes that if these other cities can enjoy the benefits of healthier teeth, the people of Pontiac are entitled to enjoy them too.

One other thought. It is easy to find a few individuals who will testify that they have been upset, only to discover upon scientific examination and careful check-up that there is no real evidence to back up their claims. Some crave attention and publicity. Some are honest in their statements, but are highly emotional or imaginative.

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Much of the opposition does not condemn fluoridation. It simply suggests waiting. Well, ten years is quite a spell and it seems absolutely wrong to deny Pontiac children the benefit of modern methods and modern means.

Pontiac is a modern city.

We make very modern things here.

We want to stay modern.

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We want to continue to be alive, assertive and progressive. Our civic and health measures should keep pace. Our people deserve the best. Let's see that they get it.

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The greatest single weapon in the hands of the opposition to fluoridation is one of this earth's most ancient devices: fear.

"They preach fear through poison. Most good things may be poisonous in sufficient concentrate, but we eat them readily and daily. One part of fluorine to one million parts of water is perfectly safe. Some cities naturally have two parts of fluorine in their water. No one ever tries to take it out. They accept their blessings and are happy accordingly."

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All the best evidence shows that up to two-thirds of the decay in children's teeth is stopped. This seems to be conceded by the opposition. Apparently it's beyond dispute. Why should we deny Pontiac people this aid and protection?

Health authorities, local, state and National, back fluoridation. Both medical societies and dental societies do. It's the current health move. Do you wish to enjoy modern advantages? If you do, vote "AGAINST THE ORDINANCE."

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Through no one's fault the question seems to be worded backward. Pontiac's City Commission voted for fluoridation, but then petitions were circulated to put the matter up to a vote of the people. So, if you want to reverse the Commission's decision, vote "For the Ordinance." If you favor fluoridation, VOTE "AGAINST THE ORDINANCE." That means, "NO, I DON'T WANT FLUORIDATION KICKED OUT."

To bring that about, VOTE "AGAINST THE ORDINANCE."

Quake Toll Now Counted at 327 in Philippines

Damage Figures Rise Into Millions; Call Shock Worst in Century

DANSALAN, Mindanao, Philippines (AP) — The death toll in the disastrous southern Philippines earthquake mounted to 327 today with reports from outlying areas continuing to give a grim picture of terrifying destruction.

Most of the dead were counted in the Lake Lanao region of northwestern Mindanao where Friday's mighty tremors caused a giant wave which submerged an entire village on the west shore.

In addition to the 327 confirmed dead, provincial officials listed 254 as injured and estimated five million dollars in crop damage.

Additional millions in damage was wrought to churches, public buildings and homes which collapsed or slid into the lake.

An estimated 10,000 persons were homeless, mostly in Lanao province.

Officials in the capital of Lanao province expressed fear the toll would climb further. President Ramon Magsaysay flew to hardest hit cities, Ozamis in Misamis Occidental province, and Dansalan and Iligan in Lanao.

He climbed on the rubble of the toppled old Spanish church on Ozamis and told the inhabitants: "I am really sorry this had to happen to you. I regret being here to view this terrible destruction."

Gov. St. T. Luch of Lanao said 300 bodies had been buried up to today.

A U. S. Air Force medical team arrived today from Clark Air Force Base on Luzon.

Philippine geophysicists headed by Arturo Alcaraz said this quake epicenter was in the area between Lake Lanao and Iligan, north coastal city. "This was the worst earthquake we've had this century," Alcaraz told me. "Fissures indicated terrific force."

Yawning cracks split highways, bridges were twisted, churches, public buildings and houses collapsed—some of them sliding into Lake Lanao.

Balmy Weekend Predicted Here

Continued fair and mild temperatures are forecast here for the weekend.

In a 30-day forecast, the U.S. Weather Bureau says temperatures in this area will average above normal and rainfall will be below normal for the same period.

Yesterday in downtown Pontiac temperatures ranged from a low of 42 to a high of 68. Tonight the low will be near 40, rising to 68-72 tomorrow.

At 8 o'clock this morning the mercury stood at 46, rising to 67 by 1 p.m.

Closes Deal



JACK WAINGER

Local Men Get Grinnell Chain

Three From Pontiac on Board in Deal for Music Stores

Controlling interest in the 76-year-old Grinnell Bros. music store chain has been acquired by Jack J. Wainger, president of WKC Inc., Pontiac.

Announcing the move, one of the largest retail business transactions in Michigan history, Wainger revealed that Lloyd G. Grinnell had been retained as president.

Four new directors, three of them Pontiac men, have been elected to the board of Grinnell's.

They are J. P. Toombs, an associate of Wainger in WKC, to be general merchandise manager and vice president; Robert R. Elder, senior vice president of Pontiac Community National Bank; Lewis B. Daniels, Detroit attorney; and Wainger.

Wainger said that his new financial interest in Grinnell's "is held by myself exclusively." The Pontiac merchant, who only 30 years ago was a clerk in a Woodward Avenue drug store, founded WKC Inc. in 1925.

He is adding the Grinnell chain, which does some \$10 million worth of business annually, to other holdings in Pontiac, Detroit, Ann Arbor and Chicago.

In taking control of Grinnell's, Wainger said he will add complete lines of major and small electrical appliances to the merchandise now sold by the chain.

Grinnell Bros. Music Stores, which began with a single music shop in Ann Arbor in 1879, has grown to include 34 retail outlets in Michigan, Ohio and Ontario, Canada.

Now department stores, they handle furniture, china, glassware and radios and television sets in addition to musical instruments and supplies.

Wainger said he also plans to open new Grinnell branches and to step up the advertising program of the chain.

UM to Play Georgia

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Georgia was added today to the University of Michigan's 1957 football schedule on Oct. 5.

Reported Found With Girl, 7, in Old Barracks

Superiors Assert He Was on Duty Day of Kidnaping

A 20-year-old soldier who police said was found alone in an abandoned Army barracks with a 7-year-old girl was undergoing intense questioning in Detroit today in connection with the sex slaying of Barbara Gaca.

The arrest of Pvt. Floyd Freeman last night was termed the most important lead yet uncovered from more than 800 received since the 7-year-old girl's body was found in West Bloomfield Township Wednesday afternoon.

However, military authorities late this morning said Freeman was on duty the day of the kidnaping. He was still being held for investigation of molesting a minor.

One Army officer said it is possible for Freeman to have been absent without it showing on the records.

Freeman, whose home is in Espanola, N.M., was seized for investigation of rape after the father of a 7-year-old Detroit girl revealed that he had found the soldier and his daughter in the abandoned barracks of a Detroit anti-aircraft unit. The father said the girl told him Freeman had mistreated her. She had not been raped, police stated.

Freeman, who police said had been reportedly washing out the interior and exterior of his car for the past several days, would admit nothing.

He was carrying a newspaper clipping of the Gaca case in his pocket, but police said this was not unusual in that rewards totaling more than \$8,000 had been posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer.

All officers and men in Freeman's anti-aircraft battery are being questioned to determine whether he was actually present all day. Plaster casts of tire tracks found in the dump remained to be compared with tires on Freeman's car.

Barbara had been the object of the most intensive search in Michigan history until her blanket-wrapped body was found by a section hand in a garbage dump. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced today that 76 technically trained Chinese students have been granted permission to leave the United States — meaning they can go to Communist China.

Officials Confer on Murder Clues



COORDINATE WORK—Law enforcement officials from several agencies conferred Friday afternoon to coordinate efforts in finding Barbara Gaca's slayer. Shown are (standing left to right) Frank Irons, Oakland County Sheriff; Jack Hazvill, Detroit police superintendent; and Capt. Raymond Mohr, in charge of State Police in the Detroit district; (seated) Gerald K. O'Brien, Wayne County prosecutor (left) and Fred Ziem, Oakland County, prosecution.

Complications Set In
NEW LONDON, Conn. (UP)—While they were driving to church last Easter, Shirley Sherman's car was in a collision with that of Wil-

liam H. Starkweather. Although strangers, she visited him at the hospital where he was treated for injuries and recently her engagement to Starkweather was announced.

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Tiny Scotland May Be Nation to Spark Civilization's Spiritual Awakening

By GEORGE BURNHAM

GLASGOW, Scotland — "And a little child shall lead them." There are definite indications that tiny Scotland, a lively infant among

ponderous giants, may be the nation which will spark civilization's spiritual awakening — a situation seen by religious and secular leaders everywhere as the only hope of

a world doomed by confusion, frustration and atomic destruction.

Sir Winston Churchill has said: "Our problems have gotten quite beyond us. The human mind is not capable of solving the problems that face the world."

President Dwight Eisenhower has stated that a return to God is the only hope for peace.

Church leaders throughout the world have warned—"we must repent or perish."

The Bible says: "If my people which are called by name shall humble themselves, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and heal their land."

Evanglist Billy Graham, now in the second week of an All-Scotland Crusade, told the writer:

"The people of Scotland are coming closer to meeting God's demands for a real religious revival than any I have ever seen. This could be the spark that will flame around the world."

Here are some of the indications in Scotland, a nation of great religious heritage and tremendous Christian influence:

The advance build-up for the All-Scotland Crusade reached a point unprecedented in history. Radio and the press bombarded the people with news about Billy Graham. Not all of the comments were favorable but all had an effect.

For months before the young American arrived in Glasgow, he was the subject of conversation throughout Great Britain. Amazing results of the crusade are now flowing through these channels to Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Africa and the United States. The man on the street is talking about Jesus Christ.

During the first four meetings at Kelvin Hall in Glasgow, Graham spoke to capacity crowds totaling about 75,000 and saw approximately 1,500 decisions for Christ—more decisions for a corresponding period than he had ever seen in any campaign. For the last several weeks of the crusade, through the facilities of the British Broadcasting Company and a special relay network, he will address over 1,000,000 people each night.

The sun never sets on the prayer meetings now being held for Glasgow. People around the world, on New York's Fifth Avenue, in the industrial boom of Detroit, in remote missionary posts of darkest Africa, are praying that God will begin a religious awakening in Glasgow that will circle the earth.

There has been no time in history when the clergy of Scotland was united in such a way, working and praying for a common goal.

During a meeting in which he addressed several hundred minis-

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



THE EASTER STORY—6

Jesus Is Betrayed

Judas Iscariot was one of the 12 disciples. When Jesus and the disciples came to Jerusalem, Judas went to the high priests and told them he could turn over Jesus to them. They said they would give him 30 pieces of silver. Judas' chance to betray Jesus came when Jesus was in the Garden of Gethsemane after the last supper. Judas led priests and officers to him. Judas told them he would kiss the man they should arrest. When they entered the garden Judas came up and kissed Jesus. The soldiers seized Jesus and led him off to the high priest.

Tomorrow: Jesus is tried.

State Proposal No. 3 Backed

Unanimous support for Proposal No. 3 on Monday's state ballot was announced today by the membership of the Pontiac Education Assn. the Oakland County District of the Michigan Education Assn. and the Pontiac Board of Education.

Other boards, including Rochester, Birmingham, Walled Lake, Waterford, and Avondale have gone on record endorsing the proposal which, if passed on April 4, will provide a state school building loan fund in the amount of \$100,000,000.

Originally proposed by Louis Schimmel of Pontiac with the approval of the State Department of Public Instruction, the constitutional amendment will:

1.—Establish a fund from which school districts may borrow provided the local levies required to pay annual principal and interest exceeds 13 mills.

The state will annually lend enough money to pay the amount

required over 13 mills.

2.—Require that districts continue to levy 13 mills even after the local need is met in order to repay the state for the amount loaned.

This is neither an outright grant or gift program, says Sen. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), proponent of the bill in the state Legislature.

"It is not poverty or heavy debt that is retarding the building of schools in this state. The principal reason for the delayed building program is constitutional limitation on financing which forces taxpayers to pay in eight to 12 years," points out Schimmel.

Proposal No. 3 will allow school districts to pay for their building needs over a period of from 25 to 30 years and will thus reduce the high interest rates now being charged in Michigan.

ters of Scotland, Graham said, "I live in a little town (Montreat) in North Carolina, which has a population of about 500. There are high mountains almost everywhere you look. Before leaving for Scotland, I went out almost every day and climbed one of these mountains, partly for the exercise, but mostly because I wanted to be alone on a mountaintop with God."

"All the elements for revival prayed for in the history of the Christian church. It will not be here. Glasgow is the most be a miracle if we have a miracle. It will be a miracle if we don't have revival."

"And the church must lead the way."

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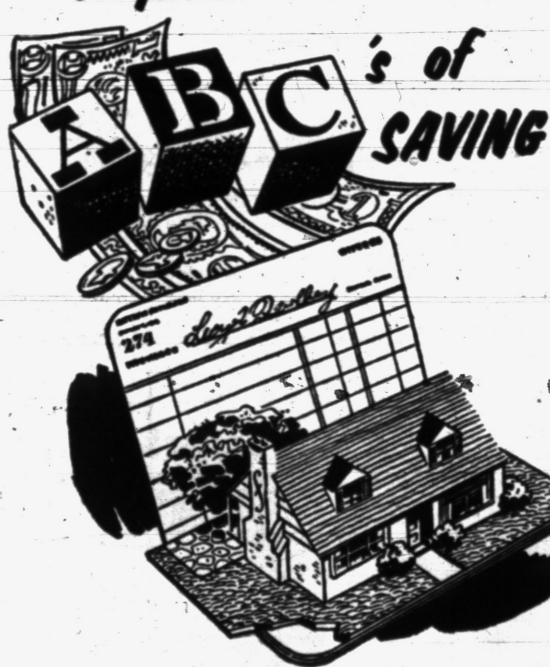
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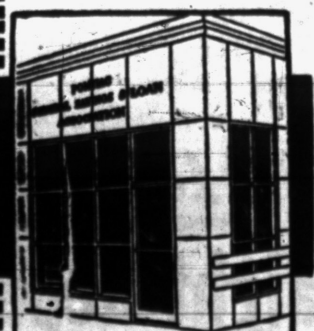


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Seven Danger Signals Stressed During Cancer Crusade

Has anyone in your family ever had cancer? Have you ever had it? Are you afraid of it? April is Cancer Crusade Month... a crusade the American Cancer Society is putting its heart and soul into... to teach you, and you, and you, that we can 'Strike Back at Cancer.'

Are you saying 'How can I strike back at cancer?' Frederick C. Ziem of Pontiac, and Mrs. Edward W. Williams of Rochester, chairmen of the crusade for north Oakland County, say 'There is a way.'

First and most important: Learn the seven danger signals of cancer. Here they are:

- 1—Any sore that does not heal.
- 2—A lump or thickening, in the breast or elsewhere.
- 3—Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- 4—Any change in a wart or mole.
- 5—Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- 6—Persistent hoarseness or cough.
- 7—Any change in normal bowel habits.

Second (and just as important): Periodic examinations by your physician.

Early detection is the answer that may save your life. Research is doing a wonderful job and there

Any change in normal bowel habits

Persistent hoarseness or cough

Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing

Any change in a wart or mole

Unusual bleeding or discharge

A lump or thickening, in the breast or elsewhere

Any sore that does not heal



Here are the seven danger signals which may mean cancer.

is great promise of complete conquest of cancer at some not too distant tomorrow. But today the cure depends on your own alertness.

Dr. Richard Olsen of Pontiac, president of the local unit, wants you to know that the only approved methods of curing cancer today are X-ray, radium and surgery. However, in the treatment of certain types of cancer, some hormones, chemotherapy, and certain radioactive isotopes have proved effective.

He also states that no cancer was ever cured by pills, powders or any home remedy, or by any quack or 'wonder doctor' using a 'secret' method, gadget or medicine.

The national society prefers not to deal in scare figures, but do you know:

1—Every day, approximately 200 Americans die of cancer.

2—According to statistics, 24,000,000 Americans now living will die of cancer if present rates continue.

3—Cancer as a killer has risen from eighth place in 1900 to second place today.

4—Our nation will have 500,000 new cancer cases in 1955. This means a loss of 3,000,000 man-hours of work, and will cost society \$12 billion in lost goods and services.

5—On the average, cancer strikes about two out of every three American families.

6—There is one cancer death approximately every two minutes in the U. S.

7—Cancer today kills more children (in the U. S.) from 3 to 15 years of age than any other disease.

8—Cancer now strikes one man, woman, or child in every four.

The American Cancer Society prefers to be hopeful. It also knows:

Approximately 75,000 Americans were saved from cancer deaths in 1954.

For the present fiscal year, ACS has allocated more than \$5,500,000 for its national research program.

In the past 10 years, ACS has devoted nearly \$35 million to cancer research.

ACS is helping support research by one thousand top-flight scientists working in approximately 132 hospitals, universities, laboratories, etc.

ACS grants are now operating in 36 states.

ACS is financing the training of 169 young doctors in diagnosis and

treatment of cancer. Seven hundred and seven physicians have been so trained since 1948.

There are 633 cancer clinics (approved by the American College of Surgeons) in operation in the U. S. Many more are needed.

The Pontiac area of the North Oakland County Unit is partially supported by the United Fund. Other areas carry on their own financial campaigns.

Chairman Frederick Ziem reminds you that if you want information about cancer, help with a cancer problem, a film to show to a group, a program for your club or school, services for a cancer patient, or a rewarding volunteer, call or write your American Cancer Society.

The North Oakland County Unit is at 66 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac. The telephone number is FE 2-5620. Why does cancer strike some people and let others alone? That is the big question that is still unanswered. But there is hope for the future.

Went Down Swinging

TOKYO (AP)—Seventy thousand fans stampeded for 80,000 bleacher seats in Koshien Stadium today at the opening game of the 27th annual all-Japan high school baseball tournament. Score: 26 injured, 4 seriously.

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July 9, 1953
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July 12, 1954

1. Efficient and friendly Administrative Offices. Republican Administration took office.

2. MODERNIZED FIRE DEPARTMENT. Purchased new fire trucks.

Purchased 58 sending and receiving sets of radio equipment.

Contracted for new fire station (#3) on Elizabeth Lake Rd.

3. ORGANIZED and EQUIPPED MODERN and EFFICIENT POLICE DEPT.

Operation of Waterford Township Police Department began.

Department now consists of 9 men and 4 patrol cars.

4. INSTALL POLICE & FIRE TRIAL BOARD.

Enactment of ordinance establishing a Police and Fire trial board.

5. REBUILT and EXPANDED THE TOWNSHIP WATERFORD SYSTEM.

Ordinance to combine Elizabeth Lake system to Waterford water system.

Contract let for drilling of new well in Donaldson Park.

Engineering firm employed to draw up a master plan for sewer and water system for entire Waterford Township.

Bids let to make the Marian Street well a workable and producing well.

6. ESTABLISHED THE FIRST BUILDING CODE and SANITARY CODE.

Building Code became effective.

Enactment of the Sanitary Code.

7. PURCHASED VOTING MACHINES and ESTABLISHED SIX ADDITIONAL PRECINCTS FOR CONVENIENCE OF VOTERS.

Purchased 23 voting machines.

Effective date of 6 new precincts.

8. INSTALLED TRAFFIC LIGHTS AT DANGEROUS INTERSECTIONS.

Scott Lake Road at Dixie Hwy.

Silver Lake Road at Dixie Hwy.

Airport Road at M-59.

Sashabaw Road at Dixie Hwy.

Frembes at Dixie Hwy.

Voorheis Road at M-59.

Cass Lake Road at M-59.

9. ESTABLISHED A MORE ADEQUATE STREET LIGHTING PROGRAM IN SUBDIVISIONS and AT DANGEROUS INTERSECTIONS.

Silvercrest Subdivision including Silver Lake Road.

Lincoln Heights ordered from Detroit Edison.

Marian Street ordered from Detroit Edison.

Ordered from Detroit Edison 12 additional street lights at dangerous intersections.

10. TOWNSHIP PARTICIPATION IN SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD and SAFETY PROGRAMS.

Improved Hatchery Road and provided new street.

Contract let for Hatchery crossing and resurfacing of Hatchery Road and Frembes Street.

11. LOWERED CRESCENT LAKE ROAD.

Contract let for rebuilding Crescent Lake at M-59.

Re-Elect



Lloyd A. Anderson
SUPERVISOR

Re-Elect



Louis Barry
CLERK

Elect



Dorcas Tibbals
TREASURER

Retain ☒ WILLARD JOHNSON Trustee

Re-Elect ☒ OSCAR LOOMIS Trustee

Re-Elect ☒ DONALD WHITE Justice of Peace

Re-Elect ☒ BYRON COLE Board of Review

Re-Elect ☒ LYMAN GIRST Highway Commissioner

Re-Elect ☒ BURTON HILLIKER Constable

Re-Elect ☒ EVERETT DRAKER Constable

Elect ☒ THOMAS PETERSON Constable

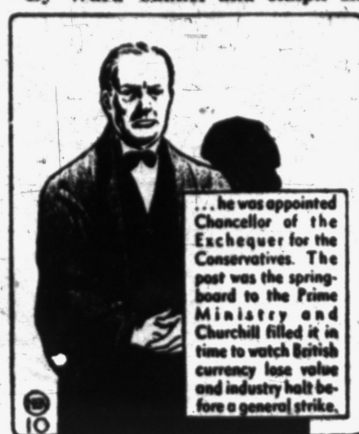
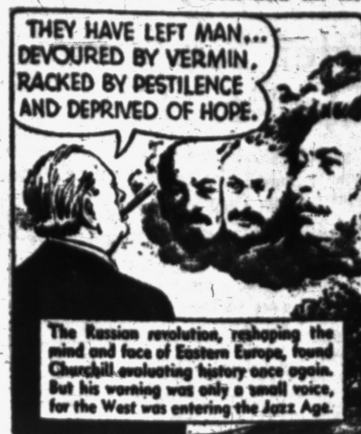
Elect ☒ LLOYD GIDLEY Constable

Let's Continue to Progress

Vote Straight Republican Monday, April 4th

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CHURCHILL: A Man and an Era (10)



children and the children for generations to come from dental decay.

"Let us prove we have faith in the men who have saved millions

from disease, that we have faith in the experts; faith in the facts and faith in ourselves by voting against the ordinance which would deprive our citizens of this wonderful opportunity for better health."

Fish—What a Grouch
BRISTOL, Conn. (UP)—Patrolman Edward Eglskis was sent to investigate a two-car accident. One of the drivers was his wife.

Put Faith in Experts, Says Mrs. Wyman

"Put your faith and trust in the experts," urges Mrs. George Wyman, Pontiac housewife and member of the Parent-Teacher group which first proposed the fluoridation of Pontiac's municipal water supply.

"Believe in those who have saved millions from disease," she continues. "The people of Pontiac must have faith in the experts when voting Monday, April 4, on the issue of fluoridation. Since only our physicians, dentists, and public health officials have the scientific knowledge and background necessary to know the actual facts on the subject, we must respect their judgment and trust them to guide us in our decision."

"Ninety-five per cent of the people in the United States have decayed teeth, and dental defects are accumulating four or five times faster than dentists can correct them. By fluoridating our Pontiac water supply our experts tell us we will have the opportunity to give our citizens better dental health by reducing tooth decay by two-thirds."

"The highest authorities on the subjects of healthy bodies and healthy teeth after intensive research and studies, have recommended fluoridation as a safe, effective method of reducing tooth decay. Fluoridation is not a cure but a preventive measure. And no other public health measure has ever undergone such extensive study before being recommended for public use or has had such supportive evidence to bear out its conclusions."

"Scientific investigations have found no indication that fluoridated water has ill-effects on anyone—sick or healthy, young or old. The United States Public Health Service says it has yet to receive one valid complaint of injurious effects."

"Fluoridation has been overwhelmingly endorsed by the nation's most important medical and health groups. Opposition among professional organiza-

tions, with the exception of chiropractors, has been nonexistent," says Dr. Thomas L. Hagen of the U. S. Public Health Service, chief of the Dental Division.

"The dissenters speak only on a personal basis and do so without the backing of comprehensive laboratory or field experiments."

"So we find in evaluating the evidence, that the experts are overwhelmingly in favor of fluoridation both on a national basis and on a local one. Our local health department, with the support of almost all of the local physicians and dentists, are heartily in favor of fluoridation."

"They are so completely for the idea that the opposition had to use in every case an article written by an 'outsider.' Each assertion by the opposition was refuted by the facts. And each person quoted as an authority on fluoridation by the opposition was carefully checked by the fluoridation unit with the A.M.A., A.D.A. or U. S. Public Health Service."

"In every instance the source used by the anti-fluoridationist could not be considered an authority on fluoridation unless it was by self-appointment. For example, Dr. Leo Spira is constantly being quoted as an authority by the anti-fluoridationist. The report of the American Medical Association on this 'authority' is as follows:

"Our information indicates that in his tour about the country representing anti-fluoridation interests, he has claimed membership in his local and state medical societies and in the A.M.A. We know nothing of his alleged foreign honors, but we are fully aware of the fact that he holds no membership in any reputable medical society in this country."

"Another person quoted as an 'authority' by the anti-fluoridationists is Dr. V. O. Hurme. The Missouri Medical Association says of his article:

"His article produces no evidence that fluoridation is either

dangerous or ineffective. A study of his paper leaves the reader with the conviction: a) that the author has failed to review the voluminous literature which gives concrete evidence upon points which he confesses himself to be in doubt and b) that his use of such terms as 'mass medication' and 'compulsory' procedures reveals an emotional bias which casts doubt on his objectivity."

"A lengthy comment on points which Dr. Hurme has characterized as controversial has been made subsequently by David B. Ast, D.D.S., director of the Bureau of Dental Health, N. Y. State Department of Health. To quote the latter verbatim:

"Many of the public health procedures were generally applied with far less study and knowledge of the mechanism by which they worked or side reactions than is known about water fluoridation."

I know of no public health procedure, including water chlorination, pasteurization of milk, or vaccination which has had the intensive and comprehensive study before it was applied as water fluoridation has had."

"Garland Weidner, M. D., M. P. H., city health officer of Saginaw, commenting on the opponents stated:

"There are certain commercially inspired and selfishly motivated groups who oppose fluoridation and who furnish much of the stimulation to those people who oppose it. Those who are doing the most harm are a few private physicians and dentists who have opposed fluoridation on theoretical grounds."

"These men have degrees in medicine or dentistry, but no sound knowledge of the toxicology of fluorides and no sound proof of any injury having occurred from the controlled fluoridation of water. Their professional

positions cause lay people to become confused and anxious for their own safety."

"Some such professional men are known publicity seekers. If they had any proof of their claims, we would be grateful to them. Because they have no proof we recognize them as the unfortunate phenomenon which has accompanied many advances in science as recorded in medical history."

"Since time has proved both the effectiveness and the safety of fluoridation we now have, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Division of Dental Public Health in Washington, D. C., 2,730 communities with fluoridated water serving 26,502,757 people."

"Pontiac now has about half as much fluorine as is needed and people who have lived here all their lives have had no ill effects from it. By adding the other part we can protect our

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RE-ELECT

Lloyd A. Anderson
TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

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SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1955

Voting on Monday a Right and a Duty

Monday, election day, is of special importance to the people of Pontiac and Michigan.

This opportunity to vote not only is one of the greatest privileges of American citizenship, but a solemn obligation to our home community, our State and our Nation.

At stake are many township offices, several important State posts, four State constitutional amendments and, in Pontiac, the issue of fluoridation.

State offices to be filled include two seats on the Supreme Court, two on the University of Michigan Board of Regents and two on the State Board of Agriculture. Others are one seat on the State Board of Education and the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

As usual the polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Remember that your ballot is important in a democracy which believes in majority rule. As the records show, a single vote sometimes has elected a candidate or decided a vital issue.

Don't forget to cast yours.

Trouble in Guatemala

Disturbing news is coming from Guatemala, the Central American country so recently rescued from Communist control.

The major trouble seems to be in the new Armas Government, which with the encouragement of the United States, succeeded in overthrowing the Communist Arbenz regime.

Greatest cause of concern seems to be the government's intent to undo the last of the land reforms instituted by the Communists. This is so because landless peasants are one of Guatemala's most serious problems.

Already the new regime has repealed the land reform laws. Now a bill has been prepared to give landlords the right to evict tenants occupying the divided land.

The new government is making a serious mistake in concluding that land reform is evil because it was inaugurated by Communists. Moreover, the fact that this reform was badly handled by Arbenz officials doesn't justify abandonment of the whole idea.

If the proposed law goes through, the old and evil relationship of landlord and peasant would be restored. Evictions would put thousands of peasants on the roads with no place to go. It would be difficult to think of a quicker way of restoring Communists to power.

Guatemala sorely needs a broader foundation for its economy. This can be done only with a sound land distribution program for breaking up the old feudal estates into small farms for landless peasants.

Lobbies and Congress

It's a safe generalization that too few Americans realize fully the role played in our Federal government by registered lobbyists.

It also is probable that too few citizens pay attention to the amount spent by lobbies to influence Congress. In 1954, according to Congressional Quarterly, that added up to \$4,286,158, the smallest sum reported since the registration law was enacted in 1946.

An interesting fact about that sum spent by 225 organizations is that it

reflects a sharp drop from the high point of \$10,000,000 in 1950.

One reason for the decline is the effect of Supreme Court decisions in changing the reporting procedures of the organizations maintaining registered lobbyists in Washington.

For example, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce did not file a regular report for the fourth quarter of 1954. Instead, the Chamber filed a statement to the effect that legal counsel had advised that such a report was unnecessary.

These new procedures probably account for the 1954 changes in the list of 10 top spenders. These and the amounts reported were:

National Milk Producers \$185,496, American Railroads \$185,379, Post Office Clerks \$146,012, AFL \$125,996, CIO \$120,119, Farm Bureau \$112,408, Electric Companies \$110,537, Southern Industrial Council \$99,805, Farmers Union \$85,762 and Rural Electric Co-operative \$83,325.

Seek nobility in others, your own will rise to meet it.

Truth is on the scaffold when wrong is on the throne.

HUMILITY, like darkness, reveals the heavenly lights.

The People's Business

Election Fight Hot Schools, Courts in Politics, Pattern of 50 Years Broken

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING—For good or bad, the traditional separation of politics from education and the courts has been pretty well destroyed in the spring election campaign.

Observers doubt whether it can ever be restored. It is generally conceded that the framers of the Michigan Constitution placed the election of Supreme Court justices and the heads of the state school systems at the April election in order to get it away from the normal excitement of a fall general election.

This decision has proved itself sound as far as keeping the administration of the schools and the courts free from gutter politics.

And, of course, as a byproduct, it has been generally kept those same institutions in the hands of the Republican Party.

Apparently, outstate Republicans would turn out year after year in sufficient numbers to continue their controls of these institutions, while big city Democrats would go to the polls only when there were key personalities or issues on the fall ballot.

Observers can't blame the state's new Democratic organization for wanting to get a finger in these institutions, too. After all, they could not be said to have achieved complete victory, to have domination of the administration and policies of all state government until they capture these at the polls.

But this year the pattern of a half-century was broken by the obvious carry-over of Democratic strength from last fall and the Republicans' determination to stem the Democratic tide at the last break.

The result has been one of the bitterest, most vituperative campaigns in state history, not even matched by recent governorship elections.

The responsibility for this can probably be pretty well divided between the two major parties. You can say that if this one had not done so and so the other one wouldn't have done such and such. But the result is the same, a bitter partisan fight over schools and courts of a sort never before seen in Michigan.

If the Republicans win this one they will naturally conclude that their formula of name-calling is the prescription for future elections.

If the Democrats win, they, too, could not be blamed if they decide they can repeat their successes two years hence with the tar brush as the favored weapon.

Politicians regard it as inevitable that when two strong political parties really come to grips the emotional heat is bound to get out of bounds. But even politicians concede that you can't have the schools and the courts being kicked back and forth from one party to the other election after election.

And this is especially true when, as in this election, the issue of political and economic philosophy becomes such an issue that either side, winning, is almost bound to show by its actions in office that it meant what it promised.

The net result of spring election campaigns like 1955 is almost certain to heighten demands for taking the schools and courts out of politics—which also means taking them out of direct responsibility to the people.

There is plenty of steam right now behind a move to make the state courts appointive instead of elective, under a complicated system of nominations by the legal profession which should virtually eliminate all political coloring.

The schoolmen have been kicking around for years a proposal to make the state superintendent of public instruction an appointive position.

Already part of the legal profession is beginning to roll its eyes heavenward in disgust at the tenor of the present Supreme Court campaign.

And more schoolmen have been frightened at the implications of the fight over superintendent of public instruction.



The "Bridge Builder"

Days of All Faiths

Holy Week Coincides With Jewish Passover

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

The events of the Christian Holy Week originally occurred during the Jewish Passover festival. Nowadays, because Jews and Christians use different calendars, the two great occasions do not usually coincide. But when they do come together—as they do this year—Holy Week can be understood against its Passover background. The entire picture becomes much clearer.

First, the Jewish festival. It has other names: the "feast of freedom" and the "feast of the unleavened bread," for example, but it is most popularly called The Passover. It commemorates the time several thousand years ago, when the Israelites were delivered from slavery and oppression in Egypt.

Exodus, Chapter 12, tells how each Jewish family sacrificed a lamb and marked their front door with its blood. During the night the angel of the Lord entered every Egyptian home and slew each firstborn son, but "passed over" the Israelites' houses. In the distress that followed this awful tragedy the Israelites were able to escape from the Egyptians.

The great deliverance took place on the 14th day of the month of Nisan, which this year is Thursday, April 7. Down through the centuries the date has been observed with joy and gratitude by the Jews.

One important feature of the observance is the Passover meal, part of which is a ceremony involving bread and wine.

Each year everyone who could possibly do so went to Jerusalem for the Passover. The Holy City was filled with holiday visitors from miles around, and on the Sunday before the feast Jesus, accompanied by His Apostles, rode into town to join the pilgrims. This is the basis of Palm Sunday—simply the Lord's appearance in Jerusalem for the festival.

Matthew, Chapter 21, beginning at the 8th verse, tells that the happy crowd, many of whom probably knew Jesus as a popular rabbi, made a special event of His arrival, cheering and throwing down palm branches for Him to ride over.

Palm Sunday as a Christian observance goes back to about the 10th Century. In thousands of churches, palm branches will be blessed and carried in processions. Some of the branches will be kept back to be burned to make next year's Ash Wednesday ashes. The rest will be given to the people to take home.

One old custom, which seems to be reviving in America, was to make little crosses out of the pieces of palm. These crosses were valued as a protection against lightning throughout the year.

Maundy Thursday was the day of the Last Supper, which can best be understood as the ceremonial Passover meal. When Jesus blessed the traditional bread and wine, and explained them as His own Body and Blood, He was, of course, speaking to Jews. His Apostles were entirely familiar with these Passover symbols, and were quick to grasp the new

meaning their Master was putting into them. They saw that He Himself was the sacrificial Lamb, by whose blood men would be set free.

It is recorded also (John, chapter 13, verse 5) that at this Supper Jesus washed the feet of the Apostles, and this act of humility has appealed to the imagination of Christians since early times.

Kings and emperors, bishops and cardinals used to wash the feet of persons of inferior position—something even beggars—on Maundy Thursday.

Scholars are not sure why this anniversary of the Crucifixion is called "good" when actually it is the blackest day in all history. Some say it is because of the good things gained for man on the Cross; others say the word "good" is a corruption of "God's"—it was originally called "God's Friday." At any rate, the day has been in the Christian calendar since the very beginning of the Church, even before Easter.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
FIVE CITY Commissioners are reelected.

ALLIES WILL intensify blockade as neutral powers are warned of peril of German trade.

20 Years Ago
REPUBLICAN JUDGES win; Harnack, Victor Nelson elected. GOP SWEEPS state elections.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Teachers' Lessons Often Backfire . . . Give Students Completely Wrong Ideas

Martha likes Sunday School. But her unique dilemma today shows that her teacher's emphasis has backfired. And that same "backfiring" often occurs in public schools and colleges, too, which is why we recommend consumer surveys among school pupils, as well as the customer of retail stores.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case N-390: Martha G., aged 4, is a great enthusiast for attending Sunday school.

"But Grandma," she protested recently, "I can't go to Sunday school unless I have some chewing gum."

The grandmother tried to find Martha a stick of gum but, finding none available, she told the child that she could get along O. K. without it.

"No, I can't," Martha replied miserably and was almost in tears. "I just have to have some gum to take to Sunday school."

When her grandmother asked why she felt such an urgent need for gum, Martha replied: "Our teacher passes around a paper cup and everybody is supposed to spit his gum into the cup."

"And now I will not have any gum to put in the cup!" and she began to cry.

There is no serious harm in chewing gum. In fact, gum offers tense youngsters an excellent chance to drain off surplus energy via chewing.

And many Sunday school teachers furnish each youngster a free stick of gum as a reward for attendance on each Sabbath, which is a good plan to follow with all youngsters in Sunday school.

But Martha has simply absorbed the wrong attitude about the gum. Her teacher's emphasis has backfired.

For Martha deems gum an essential admission ticket to Sunday School. So she feels crestfallen and ostracized at being unable to spit her wad of gum into the paper cup each Sunday morning.

Since children like to "keep up with the Joneses," Martha is very eager to be socially accepted, and she imagines that she will now be disliked because she can't enter

Voice of the People

Fluoridation of City's Water Supply Is Argued Right Up to Election Day

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full names, addresses and telephone numbers of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the writer is critical in his nature.

The assertion has been made that 10 percent of the children in a community using fluoridated water will have an unsightly staining of the teeth. This is not true.

It is a well-known fact that high concentrations of fluorides found naturally in public water supplies cause a condition known as dental fluorosis, often called mottled enamel. In such areas the degree of dental fluorosis may be such that the dental enamel readily picks up stains which discolor the teeth.

Where the drinking water contains a concentration of 1 ppm fluoride, there is evidence of a very mild degree of dental fluorosis in less than 10 per cent of children using such water; however, this degree of dental fluorosis does not cause staining. It can be detected only by dentists with special training and experience in recognizing such slight degrees as are present.

John D. Monroe, M. D.

I have been reading both pros and cons about fluoridation. Just one thing the City has neglected to tell us is the cost of this project; also how many years will the taxpayer pay and what rate per \$1,000?

It is like the \$2 raise on our water tax to pay for a new disposal plant to run a certain length of time? It has never been taken off. Seems once they are allowed to raise taxes they never go back to normal.

Also what about the Dawson Mill Pond where they installed a system out there to chlorinate our water at a cost of about \$175,000 and now I understand it has not been used for some years.

I would appreciate seeing something in your paper concerning this.

Editor's note — City Manager Willman has stated that fluoridation will not result in any increase in Pontiac's tax rate, nor in any increase in the charge for water service. The cost is so small that it will be absorbed and paid from present water department income.

Soon you will be asked to vote on the use of fluoride in your city water. Don't turn it down as Saginaw did. Don't let anyone deprive your children of this inexpensive, safe and effective method of protection against tooth decay.

As a life-long resident of Saginaw, a voter, a mother and a club leader, I was very sorry to see the voters of Saginaw turn down the proposal to continue the use of fluoride in the city water.

If we are ill, we seek the help of a doctor. For prevention of illness and for optimum health, we go to our health authorities. I am no expert in any of these lines but I do know enough not

to set my opinion above the opinions of those who have special training and recognized ability.

So, when dental, medical and scientific authorities say that fluoride added to water will cut tooth decay, will harm no one and cost little, why not trust their judgment also in the benefits of fluoridation?

I hope that you, as voters in the City of Pontiac, will give this careful consideration before going to the polls to vote.

A Saginaw Resident

While visiting with a Pontiac friend, she mentioned that you were going to vote on adding fluoride to the city water.

May I tell you of our experience? We moved into Highland Park just over two years ago. They have had fluoridated water for several years.

Last year, as usual, we made trips to the dentist nearly every week with one or another of our children. We have five, so this was expensive.

This fall when we started the trips again, we were all amazed at how little work it took to have each child's teeth in condition. Several times we talked about it and discussed it with the dentist before we remembered that we had been drinking water with fluoride in it and this was the benefit they had promised.

I sincerely urge everyone to vote for fluoride. It is a painless way to have dental work taken care of.

A Friendly Neighbor

My intention in the meeting of Tuesday evening, March 22, was to say that at a round table discussion at the American Academy of Pediatrics two or three years ago the sense of the meeting was that fluoride treatment of the teeth was to be recommended, but not fluoridation of water. However, I might add, that the fluoridation of water was not disapproved.

The roundtable discussion was not recorded, so I have no further authority except another person who heard it. Since then, at the last annual meeting of the academy Dr. Henry Helmholtz of Rochester, Minnesota, nationally known and respected teacher of pediatrics, introduced a resolution favoring the fluoridation of water. This was passed by the Academy.

Campbell Harvey, M. D.
Orchard Lake

Dr. H. Berton McCauley and Dr. F. J. McClure have done extensive research work on the physiological effects of Fluorine in drinking water. They have published a report of their findings in the July, 1954, issue of Public Health Reports.

They selected three cities for their experimental work, Amarillo and Lubbock, Texas, and Cumberland, Maryland. The two Texas cities were selected because their

drinking water contained more than 3.5 parts per million of Fluorine. Cumberland was selected because the drinking water in this city contained 0.32 parts per million of Fluorine.

The wrists and hands of some 2,000 children were X-rayed for evidence of detrimental effects on skeletal calcification and bone development. These children were selected on a basis of continuous exposure to their communal drinking waters.

No evidence, available by radiographs, was obtained which would indicate that there was any adverse effect of the carpal bones or on their growth and development as a consequence of continuous use of drinking water containing approximately 3.5 to 6.2 parts per million of Fluorine.

These results confirm the safety of maintaining the fluoride level of public water supplies at about 1.00 part per million of Fluorine, by controlled fluoridation, for the reduction of tooth decay.

H. L. VanHaltern, M.D.
3670 Erie Drive

"The Voice of the People" is a very good column. I only wish that you had more space in the paper for it.

My reason for writing is to get parents to stop worrying about their kids' teeth. I think it's time to start worrying what's going to happen to them when you send them to school and they don't return at noon.

Keeping the kids safe is more important to me than any amount I'll have to spend on dentist bills.

Worried Mother of Two

Fireman Asks Support in Correcting Error

Amendment of the charter, approved by the City Commission, is to correct an error made by the actuary for the City Employees' Retirement.

A "Yes" vote on this amendment to the City Charter will in no way increase the cost of said retirement system to the taxpayers of the City of Pontiac. It is a known fact that this proposed amendment actually will save the City money if an employee decides to retire under this system.

I also wish to take this opportunity to express appreciation to the editors of this paper for the articles that were previously printed in regards to this amendment.

Capt. E. Fangbomer,
Pontiac Fire Department
Chairman City Wide Retirement Committee

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Tomorrow I will walk again . . . The streets I used to roam . . . And I will hesitate before . . . The place you called your home . . . That place so many years ago . . . That seemed important then . . . But now is different, and could . . . Not be the same again . . . And I will go inside the church . . . Where once we knelt in prayer . . . And ask our God to keep you . . . His kind and loving care . . . And ask Him His forgiveness . . . Your own forgiveness, too . . . For all the thoughtless injuries . . . And wrongs I did to you . . . With every step along the street . . . My heart and soul will cry . . . That you will pray to God for me . . . The day I have to die. (Copyright, 1955)



Children Should Not Have Coffee or Tea Until Age 16

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
THE MAIL BOX
Children Must Not Have Coffee

We have four children ranging from five to thirteen years of age. Seems to me I remember our health book back in school said children should never drink tea or coffee. But our children say nearly all children drink tea and coffee, so why can't they? (M. P. G.)

Answer—Children under 16 years of age should not be allowed to drink tea or coffee—too stimulating. Milk is the health beverage for children. Fruit juices or drinks made from them, or tomato juice, are wholesome for children. Not pop and similar stuff that stimulates. You should draw the line for the sake of your children's health, and do not defer to that argument that "all the other kids do." All the other kids are going the nippy-pammy way.

The Gray Look
Anemic ten years . . . now find that as long as I take plenty of vitamin C every day (300 mg. a day) my blood count remains high and I get by without liver shots. My skin has lost that "gray look." The doctor just laughed at me, but I'm satisfied my improvement is due to taking a half pint (large glassful) of freshly expressed orange juice daily. (Mrs. A. T.)

Answer—Thank you. Your suggestion is a good one. Send stamped, self addressed envelope for pamphlet The Gray Sickness.

Cryptic
Ten years ago the doctors told me to go home and resign myself to a wheelchair, for I was then able to walk

scarcely a block. Now I can walk a mile and never feel better. For this I thank God and Dr. Brady. (C. M.)

Answer—Yahbut the rest of us have no idea what ailed you or what God did about it.

Penn Yan Still There
Last time I saw Penn Yan it seemed smaller. Many years ago my father was a judge there. (Mrs. F. A. R.)

Answer—Population has shrunk some according to census reports, but the place is still there. If you slow down between Canandaigua and Horseheads, you can't miss it.

Child's Itchy Rash
Following suggestions in Little Lesson No. 9 we began giving our 3-year-old celsium and D, also vitamin A, and stopped bathing her so often in our "in-door Sahara." The rash and itching has disappeared—our prayers for your continued good health. (Mrs. E. U.)

Answer—Excessive drying out of the indoor atmosphere in the winter and spring, whatever method of heating, is a common factor of skin irritation. Excessive bathing, especially with warm water and soap, is another. For Little Lesson No. 9, the booklet Save Your Skin, send 25 cents and stamped, self addressed envelope. As a rule, the more water evaporated in artificially heated air the better for the health and comfort of occupants.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, will be accepted for publication, will be answered by Dr. William Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich. (Copyright 1955)

Ike, Mamie Spending Weekend at Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — President and Mrs. Eisenhower today were enjoying their first full weekend at their new country home.

The First Lady motored to the Eisenhower farm from Washington yesterday morning and the President arrived late in the afternoon. They plan to return to Washington Sunday evening or Monday morning.

ROK Navy in Seoul

SEOUL — South Korean navy headquarters today returned to Seoul after nearly five years in Pusan, the wartime capital.

She Shows Emotion, He Acts Amiable

Changes Seen in Grace, Marlon

Editor's Note: Following are the first articles in an up-to-the-minute series on the personalities and careers of Oscar winners Grace Kelly and Marlon Brando, and what's ahead for both.

By PHILIP HATTELLE
International News Service

When the seemingly imperturbable Grace Kelly was handed the gilded "Oscar" this week, she shook in her blue satin shoes and cried.

It was only a small cry, but it was enough.

Her friends and her fans could see for themselves, at last, that

Miss Kelly possesses emotions she hasn't even worn yet, in public. She is not just a cool, crisp socialite whose hair and bank-book and career were touched by Midas.

"I hoped . . . but I couldn't believe," she stammered, holding the statue against her bosom. "I am overwhelmed."

Until Academy Award night, Hollywood looked down upon Grace with an awe and timidity rarely seen in this blasé movie capital.

Here was the long-stemmed tearose from Philadelphia, with enough money in her family to say a well-mannered "adieu" to her producers whenever the whim might occur . . . a quiet one, shy of parties and leary of press agency . . . a lady of great talent and beauty who refused, from breeding rather than temperament, to "go Hollywood."

Grace Kelly was, in one disconcerting press agent's words, "untouchable." If he could get close enough to her, he told reporters, he'd give the straight dope on what was happening to her these days. "I doubt," he

amed, "if Miss Kelly would allow anything to happen to her."

Actually, this 25-year-old wonder girl has given evidence—in her behavior, not her words—that she is an emotional woman when the social defenses are down and she is operating her life in private.

Her "romantic" life has caused plenty of gossip in the last two years of her sudden scoop to stardom. She has been "involved," as Hollywood vaguely puts it, with three top male movie heroes and one man-of-the-moment designer.

The men in question—the Messrs. Clark Gable, Bing Crosby, Ray Milland and Oleg Cassini—have kept their handsome lips sealed, however, concerning Miss Kelly. And Miss Kelly, of course, has told the columnists nothing.

"She is too well-bred to discuss what shade of lipstick she uses," said an acquaintance, "much less what sort of man she loves."

During the filming of "The Country Girl," the movie for which she won the 27th annual Oscar for best performance by an actress, she had frequent dates with co-star Bing Crosby.

The case for Ray Milland appeared to be more serious. While he and Grace worked on "Dial M for Murder" together, he separated from his wife of many years. Grace's mother hurriedly flew to Hollywood to see what was up between her daughter and this actor nearly twice her age.

Grace explained to Mama that she thought Milland and spouse were already separated when she went out with him after work. The picture was completed, Grace returned to her between-movies home—New York City—and Milland was reconciled with Mrs. Milland.

During filming of Grace's first attention-getting movie, "Mogambo," in Africa, she was Clark Gable's constant companion on early-morning hunting expeditions. But as soon as they left the wilds of the jungle and returned to the wilds of Hollywood, the rumors stopped.

Her latest alleged attraction is a man much more Grace's size and

social background. He is Oleg Cassini, suave, slender mustached dress designer, who was born a count and was previously married to Gene Tierney.

But whether the delicate Grace has even loved, spurned or even been kissed by any of these men is a question that few have the knowledge to answer.

When it comes to wearing her heart on her sleeve, Grace is a veritable Garbo.

Her wealthy family, however, has a thing or two to remark on the subject of her so-called love life. Brother Kell, currently national singles sculling champion, calls her boy-friends "odd-balls." Next: Kelly—past, present and future.

By CHARLES DENTON
International News Service

Exit "Marlon the moody"; enter "Brando on his best behavior." The final touch in the reconversion of a man many consider the most talented — and puzzling — young actor in pictures may have come when Brando walked off with an Oscar Wednesday night.

It may have, but those who have rubbed elbows with the bucolic Brando will wait and see.

Brando worked hard for his Academy Award, both in the role of a dockworker in "On the Waterfront," which won him the Oscar, and in his campaign to convince Hollywood that all was forgiven.

But Hollywood has seen Brando's temper change before, and it needs some tall convincing.

The fact that his screen colleagues recognize Brando's talent is unquestionable. In his five years in film, he has been nominated for "best actor" Oscars three times.

Whether Brando's former uncompromising attitude toward Hollywood had anything to do with his past failures to cop the gleaming statue is open to question. But if it did, he has done his best to atone for his deeds. Few could quarrel with his behavior recently.

The very fact that he showed up for the awards ceremony was one sharp departure from his past antics, and he came attired in a dinner jacket.

His attire has long been a subject of conjecture. Although he always contended that he found sloppy clothes — usually T-shirts and overalls — comfortable, they earned him the nickname of "The Slob," and few were convinced that his dressing habits weren't an affectation.

Today he says he is pleased with his new role as "Sly" Masterson in the film version of "Guys and Dolls" because:

"It gives me a chance to appear in well-pressed suits with my hair combed for a change. It's a switch from the sweat-shirt type of roles." He has had some rather derogatory things to say about Flickerville.

When he first arrived in Hollywood billed as the hottest thing since John Barrymore, he astonished producer Stanley Kramer by telling him flatly:

"One thing you've got to promise, I don't have to go to any of those Hollywood parties."

He brightened the lives of the starlet brigade by declaring: "I don't like Hollywood girls. I don't want to get mixed up with any of them!"

The film folk did a double-take, scarcely realizing at the time that this was only the beginning.

Next: What or who made Marlon change?

Spaniards Cool to Arms Parade, Clap for Troops

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco showed the Spanish people today the new war material provided by their American ally.

Hundreds of jeeps, trucks, and tanks rolled down Madrid's main avenue in the annual victory day parade. There wasn't a handclap from the onlookers.

After the mechanized units came Spanish soldiers, sailors, air force troops, paratroopers, frogmen and civil guardsmen. Then the crowds let loose with applause.

There were considerably more police precautions this year because of the tense political situation.

Prince Juan Carlos, 17-year-old son of the Spanish pretender, saw the parade from the balcony of a friend's apartment.

There were no demonstrations or disorders of a political nature reported.

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How to Give 'til It Hurts!



Before you respond to a solicitation of any kind, consider the following facts:

- ★ A "national" child's foundation raised \$3,978,000 in five years. Eighty-two per cent went to the professional promoters.
- ★ In the name of a well known veterans organization, \$21,480,000 was collected. Only \$3,837,000 was actually used for "welfare activities."
- ★ An organization working "in behalf of war widows" collected \$2,531,000 of which only \$317,000 was left for the relief of the widows and orphans after fund-raising expenses.
- ★ A solicitation for "asthmatic children" raised \$762,060.94 in two and one-half years. Only \$8,650 of this went into the work of the "Foundation." In other words, almost 99c of every dollar contributed was eaten up by the professional promoters.

Contrast the above figures with this important fact—the Pontiac United Fund spent only 2.5% for campaign expenses.

Learn to say "NO!" — UNLESS YOU HAVE MONEY TO THROW AWAY!

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Justice of the Peace

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I have served as your judge since 1937 except for the period from 1942-45 when I was serving in another capacity — as an officer in the United States Naval Reserve.

I was born and raised in this community and now practice law in Drayton Plains. It is my feeling — one which I hope you share — that the justice of the peace in a populous township such as ours should be an attorney.

It is my earnest desire to conduct a local court in the best interests of this community — and this I shall continue to do if re-elected.

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George Marble
Board of Review
Harlan Thayer
for Constable

We Checked the Record

IN THE PAST FOUR YEARS of a Republican Township Board one event STANDS OUT: The firing of the Police Chief WITHOUT A HEARING with two weeks' pay.

The record shows for the meeting of July 19, 1954:

MOVED BY BARRY, SUPPORTED BY LOOMIS:

"Resolved that Frank Van Atta be dismissed as chief of police IMMEDIATELY; also that he be granted two weeks pay in advance, and the clerk be instructed to notify Frank of the same."

MOTION CARRIED.

Such a record by a public body as important as your Township Board is indefensible.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY can point with pride to its achievements in the last 10—20 even 50 years in WATERFORD TOWNSHIP. We cite a few of the many accomplishments with a DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY ON THE TOWNSHIP BOARD.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS: Present TOWN HALL was built and paid for with out BONDED INDEBTEDNESS; 30 acres purchased for CEMETERY development; TOWNSHIP PARK at Drayton Plains obtained and improved; heavy duty ROAD TRUCK purchased; STREET SIGNS on all township streets provided; SEWER and WATER systems created; TWO FIRE STATIONS built and equipped; VOLUNTARY FIRE DEPARTMENT set up; PUBLIC PARKING LOT established in Drayton Plains in cooperation with business men. PLANNING FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT: Early ZONING ordinances passed and zoning boards set up; STREET LIGHTS provided in various areas; RECREATION BOARD created in cooperation with School Board; ROAD DEVELOPMENT planned by laying gravel work for extension of Fremont and improvement of Hatchery Road.

ALL THESE THINGS and many others were accomplished through COOPERATION, WITHIN THE LAW, BY LONG RANGE PLANNING at minimum expense to the taxpayer.

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Delightful Departure from Usual Design Hints of European Collections

Tina Lesur Casts Aside Exotic Look 'Little Girl' Idea Turns High Fashion With Her Guidance

In a delightful departure from her usual exotic designs, Tina Lesur brings out a charming "little girl" style that in spite of its youthful innocence has definite fashion significance.

Miss Lesur uses the elongated bodice and emphasizes it with a bias band that is slip stitched on at hip level, then releases the skirt in a soft, full flare. The squared neckline front and back is also particularly newsworthy and is being shown with great success in the current European collections.

The sleeve is typical of her clever handling and penchant for detail. Five inverted pleats give a pretty puffed look, although it is really an abbreviated raglan shaped into the arm.

A style that lends itself to any summer cotton, dotted Swiss is a natural, it is wonderfully effective too in taffeta, shantung, silk prints and any of the novelty fabrics. This pattern is cut to Designer Measurements, not Standard Pattern Measurements.

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for dress. To order Pattern No. 1214, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, G. P. O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25c extra. American Designer Pattern Booklet No. 11 is available for 25c. Make check or money order payable to Spadea Syndicate, Inc. and add 4c for handling.

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Use new "Y" line where seams and pockets on the diagonal converge toward the center to place the point of the V below the waist.

Mrs. H. F. — Griffe of Paris mounts sleeves well out on the shoulders on a straight slim silhouette. The skimpy shoulder look is gone, waistlines are at normal without eye-catching detail at hips which need toning down.

U. S. men spend about \$150 million a year for new hats.

american designer pattern



Tina Lesur

Maternity Foundations Important

Never are underpinnings more important than during pregnancy. In fact, they are so important that they fall into the domain of the medical.

Consult with your doctor about what you should and shouldn't wear. He absolutely will advise a substantial bra with wide straps. For A-cup mothers-to-be, all that's necessary in addition is a hook or lacing adjustment in back.

For those with fuller bosoms, a bra with all-around support and protection with a wide band in back is important. You will probably be much more comfortable in one that laces up and down.

Maternity girdle or not depends on you and your doctor. If you've worn a two-way stretch or pantie girdle previously, you'll probably elect a light, flexible girdle if your doctor suggests you wear one.

They have hook or lace adjustments that provide continuous support for the growing baby.

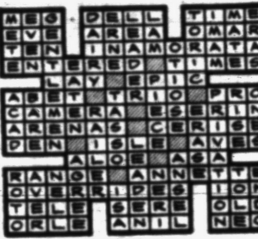
If you get backaches or have weak muscles, your doctor may recommend something more substantial. They give a lot of support and relieve strain and reduce tiredness.

They can also rearrange your size so that you can handle yourself more gracefully.

Whatever you elect in the way of maternity foundations, you will most surely wear a maternity garter belt if you wear stockings. Rolled stockings are a firm taboo for mothers-to-be. Some of the maternity stocking holders are narrow bands of elastic that fit low in front.

Others are ordinary except for the adjustment feature. Still others harness over the shoulders.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Instructions: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

Yesterday's Answer: Wind Big Ben

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4614 2-10 by Anne Adams

Sew this wonderful lingerie wardrobe for your little girl—in jiffy time! There's a full-circle skirt on the dainty embroidered slip, a separate whirly petticoat—even embroidery-trimmed panties to wear beneath!

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Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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Hide Face to Practice on Lipstick

Are you at the age where you're allowed lipstick for the big occasion only? You probably find it a pretty dreary time.

Most parents' attitude is that this is a good way and a graceful way to give in on lipstick wearing. You're allowed to wear it for the dance or for a big affair. Its color and application is supervised pretty closely and the effect is checked by the "authorities."

The national average for this stage seems to be at about eighth grade level, though it's markedly older or younger in different areas.

But it probably seems to you that you're lagging far behind local custom. You get to wear it to sister's wedding; your friends wear it every day.

But it is progress. If you don't despair, the rules will relax. But meanwhile you have a real problem, one that isn't recognized by anyone but you. How do you practice?

Everyone knows that efficient and becoming lipstick application comes only with practice. But you get all dressed in your good dress and mother hands you a tube of her palest.

And you struggle at getting it on. It smears and there's your face ruined for the evening. You can either undress and wash your face or try to patch. Both are pretty discouraging.

Equip yourself with a tube of something lurid and a rough washcloth and some soap. Practice quietly some afternoon. Put it on, wash it off. You'll get the hang of it. But wash it off well.

Permanent Job Result of Practical Psychology

By ANNE HEYWOOD

So many of us worry about whether we'll be recognized for the hard work we perform, or the good deeds we do.

And if we think nobody is noticing anyway, we're apt to slump in the job. Yet many times, we are being watched and noted when we don't realize it.

"That's what happened to me," Sarah told me, beaming. "And I got a darn good steady job, even though I'm way past 40, and even though I was just hired on a temporary basis."

Sarah is a woman who falls into the category known as "I'm just a housewife—I never worked." You know the type.

She married right out of high school, did a fine job as wife and homemaker, raised three nice kids, and then, when they were married, her time was heavy on her hands.

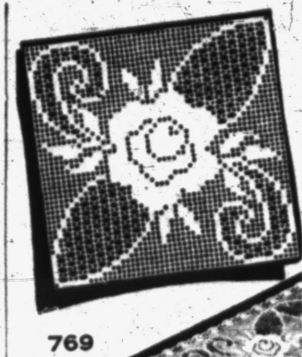
"It was hopeless at first," Sarah told me. "Nobody would hire me. Yet I knew I was good with people, better than average, as a matter of fact."

"But all the jobs I wanted required experience, or even a degree of psychology. As if you don't learn plenty about psychology, running a big family!"

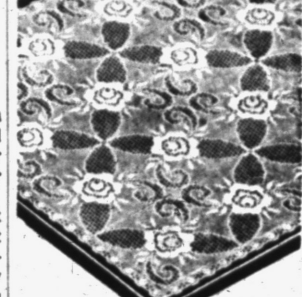
"At Christmas time I just about gave up and took a selling job at our big department store. Selling wasn't my idea of Heaven, but by that time I was ready to take anything. Some of the people were most unpleasant—you know, the Christmas rush, and the rudeness some customers love to display."

But I kept pacifying them, practicing my psychology even though it was a kind of dull job.

"Christmas Eve I was sad, all day, because it was the last day working, and making my own money, and meeting all the people. Then, out of a clear blue sky, the



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by Laura Wheeler

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Greetings Substitute for Party

Ill Health Makes Celebration Bad on Anniversary

By EMILY POST

A very pleasant suggestion is made by the writer of the following letter: "My mother and father-in-law will be married fifty years the end of next month."

Because of ill-health a party of any kind will be out of the question. I do not like to see the day go by unnoticed and thought it would be nice if all their friends remembered them by sending greeting cards—which I am sure will please them very much. In other words have a "shower of cards." Is such an idea possible, and if so, how can I go about suggesting it?

I think your idea is excellent, and the best way to go about this would be to telephone your plan to their most intimate friends and ask them to spread the idea to others.

Dear Mrs. Post: If I cannot accept an invitation to a bridge luncheon (1) do I still "owe" this hostess, and must I invite her to a similar party? (2) I never know whether it is proper to ask a less intimate friend the second time if she has refused the first, or if according to etiquette I must let the next invitation come from her?

Answer: (1) According to etiquette the invitation, even though not accepted, incurs an obligation which you ought to return, if you can. This return need not be an invitation in kind. (2) Certainly you may ask one who is in any degree a friend as often as you choose. But you naturally would not continue to ask those who have given no evidence that their feelings toward you are especially friendly.

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiancé has two nieces (11 and 13) whom he would like very much to include in our wedding. Will you please tell me how they can be included and also where they walk and how they should be dressed?

Answer: They can be junior bridesmaids, and would walk immediately after the ushers and ahead of the grown bridesmaids. Their clothes are modified copies of those worn by the other bridesmaids.

Chrysanthemum Sparks Kitchen

NEW YORK (INS)—A chrysanthemum kitchen will do wonders for a housewife's disposition, according to a noted color expert.

Any of the chrysanthemum shades—yellow, gold, amber, pink, rose, red and crimson—will provide a diversion, taking the viewer's mind off his troubles, according to Faber Birren.

It's not hard to arrange this kind of distraction from personal problems these days, what with yellow refrigerators, pink garbage cans and even lemon, apricot and pale blue work gloves.

Pink, Blue Shower

Held in Steeber Home

Mrs. Robert Earl of Maycrest road was honored Friday evening at a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. David Crook of Royal Oak and Mrs. Charles D. Steeber at the latter's Preston street home.

Guests were Mrs. William Morrell, Mrs. Allen Earl, Mrs. Charles York, Miriam Roth, Mrs. Ernie Brocher, Mrs. L. L. Schieffer, Mrs. Roy Ball.

Others were Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Charles Lemon, Mrs. Anna Brandrup and Mrs. James Lane.

PETUNIA!

My flowers were divine. But they faded too fast. Some things are simply too pretty to last.



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Behind-the-Scene Workers Important in Symphony

Many of the musicians of the Pontiac Symphony work behind the scenes as well as play in the orchestra. Four of these valued members are James Vandersall, Robert Peterson, George Eckroth, and Charles W. Gadd.

Mr. Vandersall, violinist, is a resident of Drayton Plains and is the conductor of both junior and senior high school orchestras in Waterford Township.

He has studied at the American Conservatory in Chicago under Herbert Butler and Albert Meiff, and under Alexander Hillsberg at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He has been concertmaster of the Sioux

City Symphony under the baton of Leo Kuchinski.

Recently, Mr. Vandersall received the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Michigan where he studied with Professor Gilbert Ross.

Mr. Vandersall is assistant concertmaster of the symphony. He is vice-president of the organization, and is assisting with the advertising displays.

Robert Peterson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and received his Master's degree from Columbia University. He has taught in the public schools in Minnesota, at Illinois State Normal University

and at Culver Storkton College in Missouri.

He was eight years at Brooklyn Conservatory in New York where he did professional arranging, playing and teaching. Mr. Peterson is now teaching string classes and orchestra in the grade and junior

high schools of Pontiac. He often makes his own arrangements for his school orchestras to take advantage of the instrumentation available.

Mr. Peterson comes from a musical family, several of whom

are actively engaged in music. One of his brothers has the distinction of having composed and arranged the last number in "Cinerama Holiday." He is the principal of the viola section of the Pontiac Symphony, and is assisting with the library and stage.

George Eckroth comes to Pontiac from Jamestown, New York. He received the degree of Bachelor of Music Education from Baldwin Wallace College in Cleveland, Ohio. He served in the Navy for 3½ years during

the second world war, and then taught in the public schools of Norwalk, Ohio before coming to Pontiac.

Mr. Eckroth is at present teaching stringed instruments in Eastern and Lincoln Junior High Schools and in four grade schools. He and Mr. Peterson are working together in instructing and directing the orchestras in the same schools.

Mr. Eckroth is a member of the viola section, is on the recruitment committee, and is a very efficient stage manager.

Charles Gadd, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a supervisor of research engineering at General Motors Technical Center. He is a member of the first violin section

and does much behind the scenes work for the symphony.

He is official librarian. Mr. Gadd designs and produces the window displays which are placed in strategic stores of Pontiac and suburbs to announce the forthcoming concerts of the symphony.

The string section has been called the "backbone" of the orchestra. It comprises about two thirds of the total instrumentation.

A successful concert depends to a large extent on a large well trained group of players in the violin, viola, cello and string bass sections.

More string players are needed for the Pontiac Symphony.

There is a place for you. You may contact any of the four men featured in this article.

In the first violin section are Jack Boesen, Concertmaster, Ju-line Adelman, Cleobelle Coleman, Mary Cosgrove, Charles Gadd, Hollis Hinkel, Wolbert Nuttycombe, Isador Saslav, Celia Merrill Turner, Vera Wanless, and James Vandersall, assistant concertmaster.

The second violin section names James Waring, principal, Wald-Warwel, assistant principal, Diane Beach, Richard Clearman, Kathleen Dunne, Barbara Hagberg, Adele Hinkel, Chester Krynicky, Hector Van de Vyver, and Mary Waymouth.

In the viola section are Robert Peterson, principal, Lillian J.

Cassie, George Eckroth, James McClelland, and Emil Simonet. The cellists are Edward Kozgan, principal, Thomas Dunne, Charles Hartle, Verne Post, and Anton Simpson.

In the string bass section are Charles Baer, principal, David Thompson and Barbara Wilson.

The next concert will be held April 20 at Lincoln Junior High School.

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JAMES VANDERSALL

One of the behind-the-scenes workers of the orchestra, he conducts both junior and the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra is James senior high school orchestras in Waterford Vandersall of Drayton Plains. Violinist for Township.



CHARLES GADD

Another violinist, Charles Gadd of Orchard Lake is the official librarian of the Pontiac Symphony. He has revealed the next symphony date which is April 20. The concert will be held at Lincoln Junior High School.

Country Club Women Plan Event

BIRMINGHAM — The ladies entertainment committee of Birmingham Country Club met at luncheon recently to plan the second of their events for the season. They have already given a Crazy Hat luncheon and bridge party and the next affair will be a Get-Acquainted cocktail party at the club April 13.

Mrs. Theodore Chick is chairman of the cocktail party assisted by Mrs. L. C. Laundry, Mrs. Edward Linstrom, Mrs. Gene Tapparo, Mary Margaret Lovell, Mrs. Douglas Williams and Mrs. Robert T. Eddy.

An extensive program for juniors of the club for golf instruction and swimming activities is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Akerson of Wallingford, Pa. (Jean Grindley) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Carol Ann, on March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. G. Copeland arrived home from Pompano Beach, Fla. Friday morning and will entertain a few close friends at breakfast Sunday morning.

Also arriving this weekend from Pompano are Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Strelinger of Linden road who have been south for three weeks. The Richard B. Wallace family are at Pompano for several weeks.

Mrs. R. S. Plexico is chairman of a group of members of the Birmingham branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association who will encourage the planting of more flowering crabapple trees in Birmingham.

It has been the dream of this unit of the garden club to have Birmingham known as the "City of Flowering Crabapple Trees" and new residents are urged to include specimens of Malus Floribunda in choosing their new planting.

Assisting Mrs. Plexico will be Mrs. N. E. Stiles, Mrs. E. W. Klaproth, Mrs. Robert Vanderpyl, Mrs. Robert Fowler and Mrs. A. J. Holm.

Dr. and Mrs. George P. Raynale returned Tuesday from a motor trip to Florida and Sea Island, Ga.

Co-chairmen for the College For a Day program to be sponsored by Smith College alumnae and put on at Kingswood School Cranbrook next Wednesday are Mrs. Phillips Van Dusen and Mrs. George Hillier.

Mrs. James B. VanDusen is in charge of tickets.

Speakers will be Mrs. Phyllis W. Lehman and James H. Durbin Jr., both instructors at Smith College.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hager

man returned Friday from a stay at Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stevenson and their three children are staying at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. for ten days.

"Jeff" Gallaudet will be honored at a birthday cocktail party Saturday afternoon which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Gallaudet, will give at their home on Shadow Lane.

Mrs. John W. Crim of Elma, N. Y. and her small daughter are spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Beresford of Cottontail Lane. Mr. Crim will join the family for Easter as will Mr. and Mrs. William T. Beresford and their son, Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dodds are traveling in Mexico and will spend several weeks in California before returning home.



EVELYN LOUISE BOCHNIG

Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Bochnig of Oakwood avenue, Sylvan Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Louise, to George H. Kimball III. He is the son of the George C. Kimballs of Ormond Beach, Fla., formerly of Pontiac. The couple attend Michigan State College where she is a member of Alpha Phi and Omicron Nu sororities. George is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. A December wedding is planned.



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Little Gallery to Exhibit Work of Three Painters

A new exhibition will open Monday at the Little Gallery in Birmingham and will continue through May 31.

The work of three German painters, post impressionists, will be on display. They are Hans Jaenisch, Juro Kubicek and Marg Moll.

Jaenisch and Kubicek are professors at Berlin Academy of Fine Arts, along with Schmidt-Rothluff and Karl Hofer.

Jaenisch, the modernist, was born in Ellenstedt, Germany, in 1907. He is internationally known as a painter. His work was forbidden during the Nazi era, although his early cubist and surrealist work was exhibited in London and elsewhere before the rise of Hitler.

When he returned from a prisoner of war camp in America's Southwest he took with him many pen and water color sketches of Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. These won him immediate recognition from European and American art lovers. The individuality of his three dimensional tempera release pictures grows out of the mood of contemporary Germany.

Combination Party Fetes Two Women

Twenty-one dinner guests were entertained at a dinner held recently as a combination stork shower and farewell party. Hostesses were Mrs. John McConnell and her daughter Janet of Pine Lake drive.

Guests included Mrs. Joyce Clark of S. Marshall street, who is moving out of town, and Mrs. J. O. Doherty of Birmingham, in whose honor the stork shower was given.

Kubicek is an abstractionist, born in Goerlitz, Germany, in 1906. He is one of the leaders of the Berlin abstract movement.

Moll was born in Dusseldorf, Germany, in 1875. She and her husband combined their efforts to organize the first Matasse workshop. The couple continued their studies under this master.

She is primarily a sculptress, and has exhibited throughout Europe. Sculptor's drawings will be represented in the show.

The gallery is open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sundays from 2 until 6 p.m.

Mrs. Katzman Talks to Group on Torah Fund

A summary of how the Torah Fund helps the Jewish Theological Seminary train rabbis and teachers to provide a variety of education in Judaism was given by Mrs. Abe Katzman before the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel.

Mrs. Katzman is chairman of the Michigan District Torah Fund. She told the Sisterhood that Torah teaches that the helping of man by man is Godliness itself. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Stanley Elbing, program chairman.

The second half of the recent program was a Passover scavenger hunt arranged by Mrs. Henry Hoschander. A prize for the most Passover delicacies found was won by Mrs. Nathan Cron.

Mrs. Philip Marlowe reported that a "Model Sedar" will take place Sunday. It will be performed by youth group and Sunday school at 2:30 p.m.

Personal News of Interest

Clearwater, Fla. and New Orleans were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Mahon of James K boulevard during a four-week vacation from which they returned on Wednesday.

Their daughter, Delta Lee, accompanied them with Darryl joining his parents and sister for the last 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wells and youngsters, Claudia and Karen, are the houseguests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amel J. Peterson of Sylvan Shores drive. The Wells family resides in Pacoima, Calif.

Friends and relatives from Indiana, Missouri, New York and Illinois will be among those attending the wedding of Janice C. Stayton and Louis W. Gnam this evening at First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

The H. D. Staytons of Birmingham and the Louis M. Gnam of Carroll, Iowa, are the couple's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Stayton of Indianapolis will be guests at the ceremony, as will the Ben Neumanns of Buffalo, N. Y., the E. W. Dyes of St. Louis, Mo., and the Glenn Rohrbachs of Moline, Ill.

Guests from Chicago will be Mrs. Maurine Wilson, Mrs. Paul Hood, Margot Eddy, Nancy Haga, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haddick.

An informal party honoring Joyce Pixley and Richard Yerex will be given Sunday in the Birmingham home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nanley Jr.

Joyce and Richard will speak their vows April 9 in the First Baptist Church of Rochester. The rehearsal dinner will be Thursday at Kingsley Inn.

Tom and Barbara Teague of Rochester celebrated their 15th birthday Wednesday evening by attending a performance of the musical, "Guys and Dolls," in Detroit.

The twins had as their guests Ricia Kronick and Tom Worth, both of Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Teague also attended the musical.

Pursuing further study in her prospective airline hostess career, Barbara McKullin left recently for Hollywood, Calif., where she will take a six weeks extension course. Miss McKullin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McKullin of Gateway road.

Earl K. Knowles was one of 281 students awarded semester honors at an honors convocation held recently at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. A senior, he is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Knowles of Waldo street.

Students receiving the honors must maintain a 2.2 grade point average for the first semester of the school year.

Talents of two Pontiac students are now on display at the annual student art show in progress at Western Michigan College.

A history design is being shown by Louise G. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Thomas of Tilden avenue. Richard I. Brosier, son of the W. D. Brosiers of LaSalle avenue, is exhibiting two compositions and a stained glass window design.

Mrs. Tiffany Is Luncheon Speaker

Zonta Club of Pontiac heard Mrs. Fred R. Tiffany discuss "Music Therapy" Thursday when members gathered at Hotel Waldron.

Supervisor of music for Waterford Township Schools, Mrs. Tiffany said that music is a universal language.

She explained how through the ages music has been used as a therapeutic measure, citing as an example the shepherd boy David playing the harp for King Saul.

The speaker described the music therapy program at Pontiac State Hospital and told of the need for records and record players. Music, she said, stimulates intellectually and substitutes hopeful feelings for morbidities.

President Mrs. Adrian C. Ish announced the "Meet Your Neighbor" sale to be held April 15 and 16.

Guests for the day were Mrs. Albert E. Quarton of Detroit and Mrs. Peter Martin.



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Choir to Sing Cantata Sunday

Congregation to Join
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in Worship Service

Palm Sunday morning at the First Christian Church the choir will sing the cantata, "The Words on the Cross" with solo parts being taken by Marilyn Colton, Francine Brown, Eleanor Clark, Lowell Mount, Bob Dunn and Douglas McColl.

Sunday night a series of worship services will begin and will continue through Holy Week. The Youth Fellowship will be in charge of the service Sunday evening and Thursday, the Official Board will sponsor Communion and worship hour. All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.
The themes for the sermons are: the "Master Teacher," Jesus and the Parables, "Jesus, the Great Physician," "Jesus and the Bible,"

"Jesus and Common Things," "Jesus and the Church," and "Jesus the Voice of God."
From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday, First Christian Church will worship with Bethany Baptists from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Following the service Tuesday, the official board will hold its regular monthly meeting.

Church to Present Palm Sunday Music

"The Divine Authority of Christ" will be the sermon subject given by the pastor, Rev. G. J. Bersche Palm Sunday morning, at the Christian & Missionary Alliance Church, 178 Green St.

Mrs. J. F. Knapp will play the organ prelude "Open the Gates of the Temple." The choir under the direction of Marilyn Edwards will sing "Jerusalem" by Parker and "The Palms" by Faure.

The organist, Ethelyn Ashley will play "Processional to Calvary" during Communion and "Hosanna" by Hopkins for the postlude.

At the evening service at 7:30 the organist will play "The Resurrection" by Wilson and the choir will sing "Sing Hosanna."

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Rev. E. D. Auchard, preaching

Choirs Present Choral Concert

Three Children's Choirs of 80 Voices to Wear New Robes Sunday

The three children's choirs of 80 voices will wear their new robes when they sing in the annual Lenten Concert at the First Methodist Church Palm Sunday evening at 7:30.

The robes were made during the last month by the Choir Mothers Guild and the ladies of the church under the chairmanship of Mrs. Chester Arnold, choir mother of the children's choirs.

The cherub choir will sing the following numbers: "Our Church Was Built"—Pink; "When to Church I Go"—West; "God Is My Helper"—Conant, and "Easter Day"—Curry.

The following three selections will be given by the Caroleers Choir, "Men and Children Everywhere"—Lockwood; "Now Let Us All With One Accord"—Curry and "Every Year at Easter Time"—Sullivan.

Members of the Junior Choir will join in singing, "I Worship the Lord Jesus"—Williams, and "There Is a Green Hill Far Away"—Williams.

"Alleluia"—Randall Thompson, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" will be given by the Adult Choir and all choirs will combine to sing "Hosanna"—Bitgood, and "All Glory, Laud and Honor"—Teschmer. The choirs were directed by the minister of music, Herbert Hoffman.

Young People Plan Schedule for Week

Pre-Easter Services sponsored by the young people of the Free Methodist Church are scheduled to begin Sunday morning and will continue through April 10.

The Rev. Larry Burr, former Michigan pastor, and now assistant to the president of Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., will be guest speaker. Special music will be furnished by the youth of the church.

According to the pastor, the Rev. Howard C. Artz, the church has signed a contract to broadcast over station WPON each Sunday evening.

Church Head to Speak
Rev. R. Bryant Mitchell, General Chairman of Open Bible Standard Churches, with headquarters at Des Moines, Iowa, will speak
MONDAY, April 4
at the First Church of Open Bible
1517 Joslyn at 7:45 P. M.

In addition to being head of his church organization, which has over seven hundred fifty affiliated ministers, Rev. Mitchell is a nationally known educator, youth speaker and missionary traveler. While serving as Missionary Secretary for his denomination, Mr. Mitchell visited mission stations in South America, Central America and the West Indies. At one time, he took a two hundred fifty mile trip by mule over the Andes into the heart of Colombia.

Mr. Mitchell was born and educated in Los Angeles, California. At the close of his pre-medical studies in U. C. L. A., he felt the call to the ministry and went into theological training, graduating from the Bible Institute of Los Angeles and Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

As an educator, he taught in California, British Columbia, and served for eighteen years as Dean of the Open Bible Institute in Des Moines, Iowa. He has also been a popular speaker at summer youth camps throughout the West.

In connection with his services, he will show kodachrome slide pictures illustrating the activities of Open Bible Standard churches in the U. S. A., and in five foreign lands.



REV. EDWARD D. AUCHARD

'Strange Glory' Is Sermon Topic

Lenten Offering Will Be Given to Church World Service, Palm Sunday

The Rev. Edward D. Auchard, associate pastor, will preach on "Strange Glory" at the morning worship service of the First Presbyterian Church Palm Sunday. Music will be provided by the Chancel Choir with a solo by Mrs. B. B. Kimball.

A Lenten offering known as the "One Great Hour of Sharing" will be received as part of the contribution to Church World Service, an interdenominational Protestant relief agency.

The Pioneer Society for Junior High young people will begin a study of the life of Christ with the help of a filmstrip of the painting of Jacques Barosin, famous Jewish artist.

The Tuxis Society will study a Lenten theme "How to Prepare a Public Prayer."

The Annual Maundy Thursday Holy Communion Service will be held at 7:30 p. m. April 7. A class of new members will be received with the pastor, Dr. William H. Marbach preaching the sermon.

The Chancel Choir will sing under the direction of Lyndon Salathiel.

Confident Living

Lack of Praise Can Put Marriage on Rocky Road

I met a couple recently whom I had married twenty-five years ago. They're a nice-looking couple and very happy. The woman is a bright, dynamic personality; the man sort of shy and inarticulate. The thought came to me that perhaps that was why she had married him—so she could do all the talking!

When I first met him, he was a young fellow only recently arrived in our country from Germany. His clothes didn't fit, the sleeves of his coat and his trousers were too short, the collar of his shirt was too big. How he managed to court successfully the girl he had married, I couldn't quite understand.

But he had and I married him. A year after the wedding, his wife came to me in tears. "I'm so unhappy," she wept. "I slave and work and do everything I can to please Hans. But he doesn't care anything about me."

"You're a pretty good cook, aren't you?" I asked. "People say so," she answered. "He eats what you cook, doesn't he?" She nodded. "Well, that shows he likes it, doesn't it? Does he ever bring you flowers?"

"That would be something to see," she exclaimed. "Never since our marriage has he brought me anything. He just never says anything nice."

I decided I'd better have a session with Hans. "Your wife is not very happy," I told him. "Why? What have I done?" he asked in bewilderment.

"Nothing," I told him. "That's the trouble." And I tried to explain the situation to him in terms he could understand.

"Dr. Peale," he protested, "would I look cute taking her flowers?" "Well, the least you could do would be to tell her when the meal she prepares is good," I said.

"But why should I? She knows it already."

"I saw I wasn't getting anywhere, so I wangled an invitation to dinner. It was a wonderful meal."

After the soup, I exclaimed, "That's the best soup I ever ate in my life."

"Do you like it?" She turned to her husband eagerly. "Do you like it too, Hans?"

"Ja," he said matter-of-factly.

I worked on him in this fashion straight through that meal, until, when we came to the dessert, he actually said without prompting, "That is pretty good dessert." For him that was enthusiastic praise and his wife beamed with joy. Hans learned to be appreciative and to say so. Theirs has been a happy marriage.

More marriages get off on a rocky road because of a lack of simple appreciation than you might imagine. A human being likes to have his identity respected. His ego requires a normal esteem. He likes to know when he has done something well. He needs assurance that those he loves have esteem and appreciation for him.

William James, the father of American psychology, called this craving for appreciation a fundamental fact of human nature. Many of our personal difficulties could be smoothed away simply by learning to express our appreciation.

As you move among your associates, try to develop the skill of appreciating people. As you deliberately practice satisfying that craving, your relations with people will become more pleasant and satisfactory.

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Choral Union Presents Palm Sunday Evensong

The annual Lenten Evensong will be presented by the Choral Union of the First Congregational Church Palm Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Charles A. Wilson, minister of music of the church will be the

director and organist. Soloists will be Hedwig Gaff, contralto; Mary Leonard, soprano; and Robert Gaff, baritone. Joel Gaff will be the acolyte. The Choral Union Mediation will portray in music the triumphal entry, the crucifixion and the resurrection.

The Evensong is open to the public and the program is as follows:

Organ Prelude: Prologue from the "Symphonie de la Passion"
Prophets: Choir: We Thank Thee, O Our Father
At Easter Time: Old Breton Carol
Choral Union Mediation
Organ: Hosanna
Choral Union: All in the Morning
Organ: The Tunnies in the Hall of the Priests from the "Symphonie de la Passion"
Contralto Solo: No We Despaired (the Messiah)
Soprano Solo: Before the Crucifixion
Chancel Choir: Alleluia of the Bible
The Choral Union:
There Came to the Garden
German Folk Melody, Arr. Black
A Russian Easter Alleluia
Beautiful Savior
Choral Blessing and Seven-Fold Amen
Recessional—Benediction—Organ Postlude.

Rev. Fred R. Tiffany to Preach Sunday

"The Symbolism of the Palm" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Fred R. Tiffany at the Bethany Baptist Church Sunday at the two morning services, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

All classes and departments of the Sunday School will observe Palm Sunday events at 9:45 a.m. The Youth Center will be open as usual at 5:00 p.m. with Reita Smith, director in charge. The membership committee will be in session Sunday evening at 6:30 to interview candidates for Baptism and Membership.

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Holy Week Services to Be Held Each Night at Macedonia Baptist

The Macedonia Baptist Church will be host to the City-wide Choir Union Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time the officers for 1955 will be installed.

The Rev. Roy Cummings will bring the installation message, "Go Up and Get Something, Come Down and Do Something." Installing the officers will be the Rev. S. M. Edwards, pastor of the Liberty Baptist Church.

"The Risen Christ" by Louise E. Stairs will be presented Sunday night at 8 o'clock by the Junior, Senior choirs and the Church Chorus.

"Awake, Thou That Sleepest," "Behold, the Darkness Shall Cover the Earth," "Sorrow Shall Endure for the Night," "Night Within the Garden," "He Is Not Here, for He Is Risen," "The Day of Resurrection," "Savior, Thy Dying Love," "For God So Loved the World" and "Rejoice, the Lord Is King." Will be the numbers.

Holy Week Services will be held each night starting Monday and continuing through Good Friday.

The Young Matrons' Auxiliary to the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Union will conclude their series of films on the Life of Christ, at 7:30 Friday evening at Macedonia Center with the showing of "Nicodemus and the Resurrection."

Baptists Hold Meetings

The Providence Missionary Baptist Church, 311 Bagley St., will hold revival meetings beginning April 3 and will continue through April 8. The Rev. R. F. Hariston Jr., evangelist of Columbus, Ohio, will preach every evening at 8 p. m. The pastor of the church is the Rev. T. Walter Harris.



PREPARING FOR PALM SUNDAY — Meeting at St. John's Lutheran Church on Hill St. after school to make Palm Crosses for the Sunday services are Jerry Larson of 215 S. Marshall Blvd. with Nicki Folsom (center) of 200 S. Tilden Ave. and Deanna Drove of 58 Pingree St. The crosses will be given to those attending church Palm Sunday.



REV. PAUL R. HAVENS

Christian Men Hold Breakfast

Rev. Paul R. Havens to Speak Good Friday at YMCA

The Christian Emphasis Committee of the YMCA is sponsoring a Breakfast and Service on the morning of Good Friday at 7:30. This will be held at the YMCA building, 131 Mt. Clemens St. for laymen of all denominations.

Richard Clark of Pontiac Hi-Y will give the invocation, and the Scripture will be read by James North of the Phoenix Club. Two boys of the Waterford Hi-Y, James Faxon and Jerry Kruskie, will lead in prayer following the breakfast.

The Rev. Paul R. Havens, pastor of the First Methodist Church will be the speaker of the morning.

Members of the Emphasis Committee are Dr. Milton H. Bank, David Gee, E. W. Huthwaite, A. L. Norris, Arnold Whittaker, A. D. Stimer, John Stewart, Jim North, Louis Schimmel and T. J. Slonnon. Reservations must be in by Tuesday.

Kirk in the Hills Presents Cantata

The Cathedral Choir and guest soloists will present the sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore DuBois, Palm Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Kirk in the Hills.

The cantata was written during the latter part of the 19th century and is considered one of the finest and most popular works of its kind in the world today.

Norma Hyde will be soprano soloist, Arlene Sollenberger, altoist, Carl C. Christensen, tenor and Syver Thingstad, baritone.

The cantata will be directed by Frederick L. Marriott, organist and choirmaster.

The U. S. Weather Bureau set up its hurricane warning service during the Spanish American War to warn troops of storm dangers and it has been operating ever since.

First Baptists Hold Revival Meetings

Beginning tomorrow and continuing through April 17, the First Baptist Church will hold evangelistic meetings with Dr. Amy Lee Stockton, the evangelist and Rita Gould directing the musical program.

Special features are planned for each night. Monday will be Loyalty Night with emphasis on 100 per cent attendance of Sunday School classes. The sermon topic will be "The Hour Has Come." Tuesday night will be "Bring Your Friend Night." A Bible will be presented the one bringing the greatest number. Dr. Stockton will speak on "A Psychiatrist's Analysis of Your Friend."

Family Night is scheduled for Wednesday and a sacred picture will be presented the one having the largest number of relatives present. The subject of the sermon will be "The Home Here and Hereafter."

At the close of the illustrated message "Which Chair at the Table Is Yours," Thursday, there will be a communion service.

"What Is the Real Meaning of Calvary" will be the theme of Friday night's meeting.

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Joslyn at Third
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Bible School 9:30 a. m.
Worship 10:45 a. m.

"THE ACCEPTABLE CHRIST"

Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

3456 First Street
J. Harvey McCann, Pastor

Bible School 10:00 a. m.
Worship 11:15 a. m.

"IN REMEMBRANCE"

Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

DRAYTON PLAINS

Walter J. Teasdale, Jr., Pastor

Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Worship 11:00 a. m.

"CHRIST THE KING"

Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

Holy Communion to Be Celebrated Daily Next Week

The Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, rector of Christ Church Cranbrook, announces that during Holy Week April 4-8, Holy Communion will be celebrated daily, except Friday and Saturday, at 7 a. m. in St. Dunstan's Chapel.

On Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:15 p. m. This service is held in commemoration of the Last Supper.

Traditional three hour services will be held Good Friday from 12 noon until 3 p. m. and will include meditations, prayers and hymns.

Services to be held Easter Sunday morning are: Holy Communion at 6:30 in the Chapel of the Resurrection; Holy Communion at 7:30 in St. Dunstan's Chapel; Festal Holy Communion and church school at 9:00, one-half hour earlier than the usual service and Festal Holy Communion at 11:30 with church school.

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9:00 A. M.—HOLY COMMUNION
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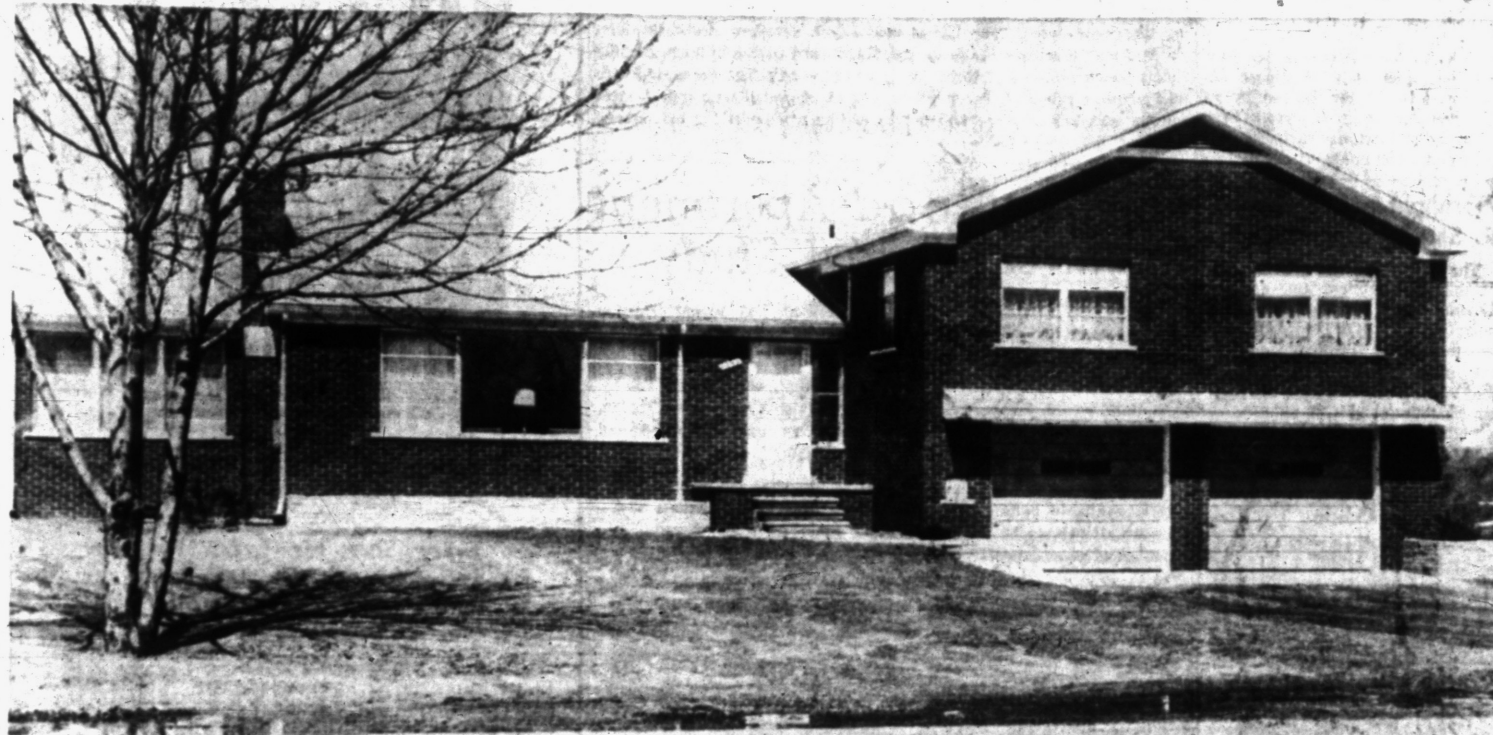
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Earle Hawke Home Plan Has 4 Levels

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

Jeffrey and Jody Hawke of Clarkston have a lot of living to look forward to in the new four-level home designed and built for them by their young parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hawke at 6281 Middlelake Rd.

Even at six months and two and a-half years respectively, a youngster senses the space, enjoys the beauty of color in his surroundings and beholds with wonderment the ever-changing world of Mother Nature through wall after wall of windows overlooking a natural canal and a rushy ravine.

What Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hawke have achieved in a home plan meets the needs of every age level for their family and for themselves.

Selecting building materials which require only a minimum of annual care, the exterior of the quad-level home is red brick. All windows have aluminum sash and sills are slabs of marble.

Starting on the ground floor, a recreation room and play area with one wall in the same exterior red brick is centered with a raised hearth fireplace. Windows face the back of the house and a door leads to what will be an outdoor patio. Facilities of this room will include a built-in bar.

On this same level are a laundry room and a storage room.

Up another six steps is the family den paneled in waxed pine. This room has two exposures and a redwood beamed ceiling. The wall panels conceal spacious storage cupboards.

And still another six steps take you to the living floor—a combination kitchen and dinette, dining room, living room, sun room and central hall and entranceway.

The fourth elevation is the bedroom section with three large bedrooms, two bathrooms and a connecting hallway with a series of sliding-door closets.

For decor, the Hawkes chose colors which harmonize with

basic cocoa brown that has a definite charcoal cast. This is used on the living and dining room walls, on the hallway at the front entrance and ties the bedroom level in with its use in that hallway. Carpeting in the same color, only a lighter shade, is used for all of these floors.

Furnishings are in warm green tweeds and deep roses. Natural birch is used for the wood framing and for the occasional tables. Draperies have an eggshell background with spaced bouquets in turquoise, brown and pale pink. Gold threads highlight the background.

In the dining room, pale pink draperies have been chosen.

For the family sunroom (which has three walls of jalousie windows), the ceiling and wainscot areas are done in knotty cedar. Split bamboo draperies frame the windows.

The kitchen, planned to save the maximum of steps, has two sections: One for dining and the other for meal preparation.

Wide windows face the back of the house and supplementing this natural sunlight are colors which are true allies of light—yellow, soft green and touches of persimmon. Designed as an efficient working unit, a peninsular section has a countertop stainless steel stove with cup-

boards blow. Cupboards for the everyday-dishes are equipped with doors opening toward the dinette and also toward the double sink. Counter tops are topped with yellow Formica and the floor is covered in green and white tile. Birch is the wood used for the cupboard doors with the frames painted a green to match the hue used in other kitchen color touches.

Interesting note in the entrance hall which serves as a connecting unit for all areas of the house is the corner planter in ledgerrock.

On the fourth level the bedrooms are large and have a maximum of window area and closet space. Hardwood floors in natural finish have been used here.

The main bathroom, keyed to stark white and a sea green, has green fixtures. The green tub is enclosed with frosted glass doors and a divider unit separates the lavatory section from the rest of the room. Upper walls of the bathroom are papered in a green sea serpentine print.

For the bathroom (which is part of the master bedroom suite), gray and pink have been used. The floor tile is ceramic in a pink and gray striped pattern. A stall shower with glass door is included with this room. Upper wall sections are papered in the identical gray and pink in an abstract sea shell design.

For the other two bedrooms, the Hawkes selected blue for one room and yellow for the nursery.

One wall of the nursery is papered in a yellow background circus scene with furnishings for this room in a robins egg blue. A recessed area will house deep toy shelves and a large closet is provided in this room.

Still another bathroom is located on the first floor level.

The two-car garage which is accessible from the front roadway comes in on the second level of the Hawke home.

EARLE HAWKE CLARKSTON HOME — On Middlelake Rd. in Clarkston young Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hawke have recently moved into their four-level red-brick home. Designed to give a complete living plan for their two children and themselves, the home includes a recreation room on the first level with storage areas and laundry plus a bathroom; family den and two car garage on the second level; living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen with eating area and large entrance hall on the third level; three

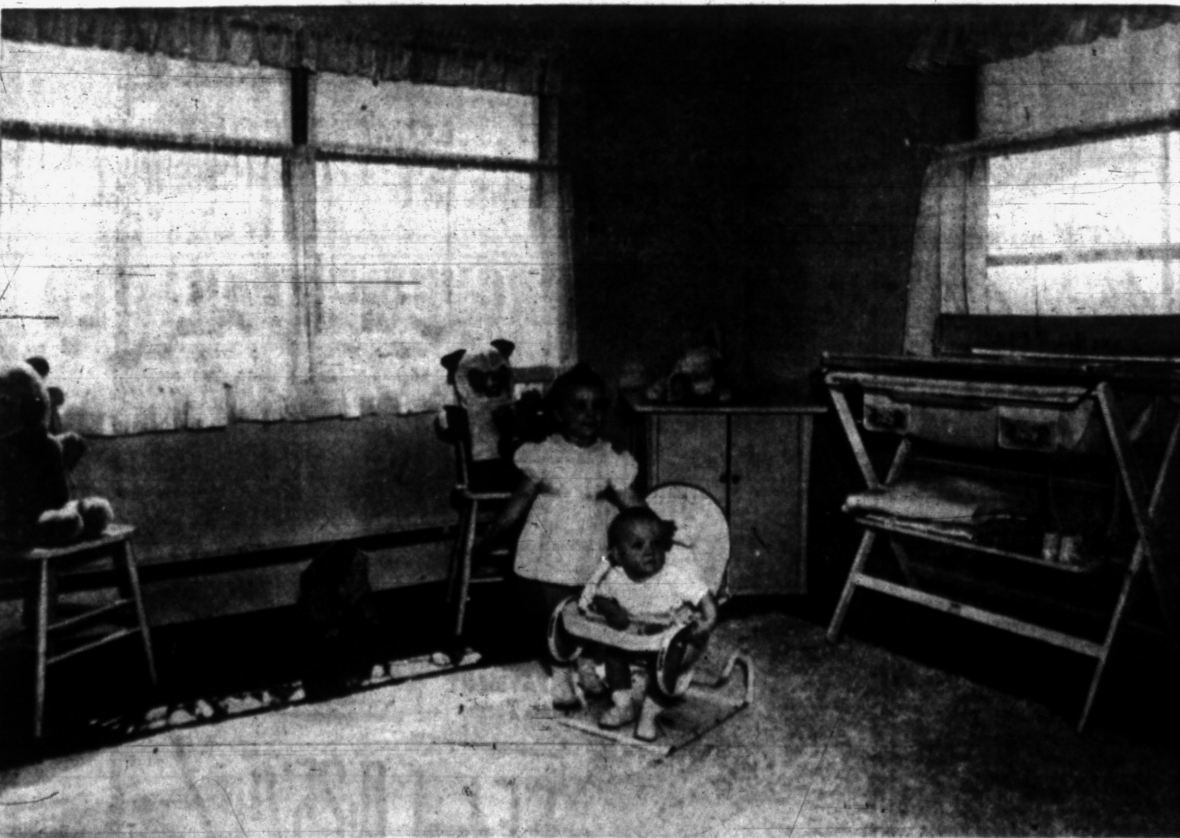
bedrooms, two bathrooms, a central hallway with a series of built-in sliding door closets on the fourth level or bedroom wing. There is a ledgerrock fireplace in the living room and a red brick raised hearth fireplace in the basement recreation room. The photo at the upper right shows the four-level house from the back. This side overlooks a deep ravine and a natural canal.

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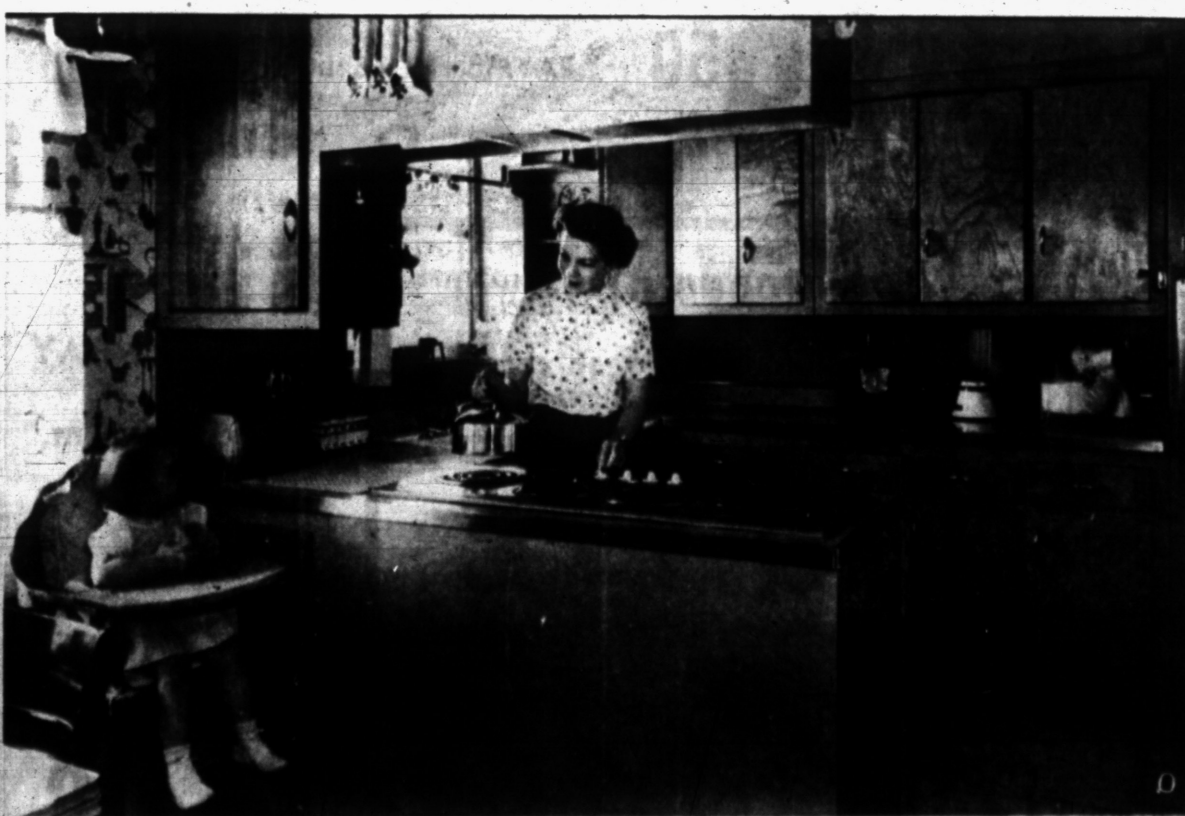
FAMILY LIVING ROOM — Mrs. Hawke and young son, Jeffrey and daughter, Jody, are shown in the gracious living room of their new Clarkston home. Choosing a neutral shade for carpeting and walls, this room is done in a cocoa brown with a charcoal cast. For furnishings Mr. and Mrs. Hawke selected green and beige tweeds and deep rose boucles. Wood sections of the furniture are in natural birch with this same wood used for

the occasional tables. The background of the floral draperies is eggshell with gold threads. Pattern is in turquoise, brown and rose. The fireplace is built of warm-toned ledgerrock and during the summer months will have a planter on its raised hearth for room decor.



NURSERY FOR TWO — A bright yellow nursery in the Hawke home has furnishings in a soft eggshell blue. Wide windows admit an abundance of light and permit cross ventilation. The floors are hardwood and one side wall is papered in a yellow background circus

paper. Full-wall closets are fitted for the young-in-length clothes and another built-in unit will be a cupboard of floor-to-ceiling shelves for toys. Because of the size of the room, it can easily be converted to full-size furniture when the children are older.



KITCHEN OF CONVENIENCE — The Hawke kitchen was designed with convenience and beauty both in mind. They used natural birch for the cupboard doors and painted the framework the green which works into the color scheme of the yellow, persimmon and green room. A dining area is separated from the cooking section by a

peninsular unit that contains the countertop stainless steel stove and cupboard areas below. Counter tops are covered in yellow Formica. Cupboards open both ways allowing dishes to be removed from the dining side as well as the kitchen itself. In the above photo, Mrs. Hawke is shown preparing lunch for young daughter Jody.

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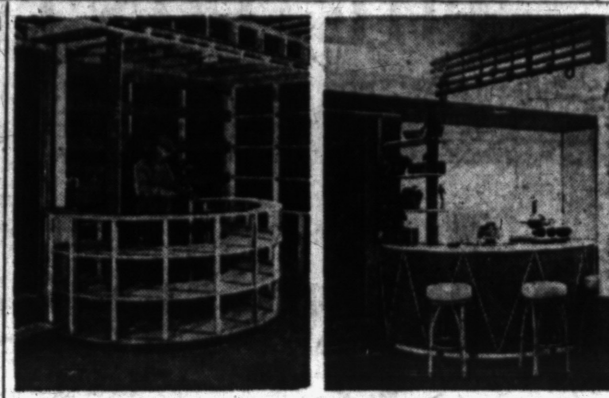


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BUILD A BAR—Recreation room parties can be lots more fun with a semi-circular snack bar. American Builder advises hiring a carpenter or building contractor to build it, but if a home handyman wants to tackle the job himself, he should get professional advice from his building materials dealer. The bar is basically a simple framework (left) covered with untempered hardboard. Hardboard comes in large flexible sheets which can be bent to fit the curve of the bar, then decorated with thin strips of molding. The bar has a hard, glazed plastic top. A steel column was left in place and put to use as a support for bric-a-brac shelves.

Picking Good Apartment Requires Careful Study

WHAT DO YOU look for when you rent an apartment? Do you walk in, count the rooms, ask the rent and say "I'll take it" without any further consideration?

Sounds silly, but many women do just that, says Sarah Tobias, New York rental manager for the J. H. Taylor Corp. Miss Tobias, who has been at her job for 30 years, has seen contented and discontented tenants come and go. She says:

"If you want to be a happy tenant decide what you want, ask if it is available before you rent the apartment, and request that minor alterations be made before you move in. If the dwelling is not up to your expectations."

Miss Tobias believes that few women can be happy with insufficient closet space and too few electric outlets, any more than the average woman who craves country life can settle for a small apartment that doesn't have a tree within view. She explains:

"If you know you are going to be cramped for closet space, forfeit the apartment. You'll never be happy tolerating the situation. Electric outlets should be available, too. We are living in the age of electric gadgets. Everything works on wires, it seems—stoves, refrigerators, toasters, broilers, clocks, television, radio, blenders, bottle warmers, bottle sterilizers and air-conditioning machines. Many buildings do not have outlets or adequate wires for these appliances. Tenants with expensive air-conditioning units frequently find they must put in their own wiring to operate them."

Miss Tobias suggests, too, that a prospective tenant test cabinets to make sure they suit her height. A diminutive type at 5 feet, Miss Tobias understands what it means to have kitchen sink and cupboards at a sensible height. If you must move a step stool over to your cupboards every time you want something, you'll soon learn to dislike your new home, she says.

Bugs do not lend enchantment to a new home, either. So be sure to check on the exterminating service, she suggests.

If you need additional cabinets or bookshelves request them before you move in so they may be painted with the rooms. When it comes to paint colors, insist on your own choice. Be sure you see the paint sample in the day time in the room it is to be used in. Light exposures can change color tones. Move your radiator enclosures in so they may be painted with the room.

If you are subleasing a furnished apartment or house, check the inventory carefully. This will help prevent squabbles later. You can check on the landlord and his reputation with your bank or real estate firm.

There is more turnover in apartments and houses these days. But even if you have a difficult job finding the home of your dreams, stick to it, says Miss Tobias. Better to wait and get exactly what you want, she says, than to be miserable in a make-do abode.

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Cool Living Room

A living room that is especially cool and charming in the summer-time has walls that are painted a medium gray that tones into the waxed flagstone floor. Woodwork is painted to match the walls and the ceiling is an oyster-white. A large secretary desk is painted white—as are the lamp bases. In the upholstery on chairs and sofa, as well as the paintings on the walls, are soft blue, shell pink and lilac.

Cruises Call for Color

Conservative yachtsmen maintain that the feminine influence is making boat yards look like toy shops. Having converted the auto industry to multi-tone pastels and other bright hues, the ladies now seem to have turned their attention to the boat business, as well. As a result, this year's models in pleasure craft are painted in

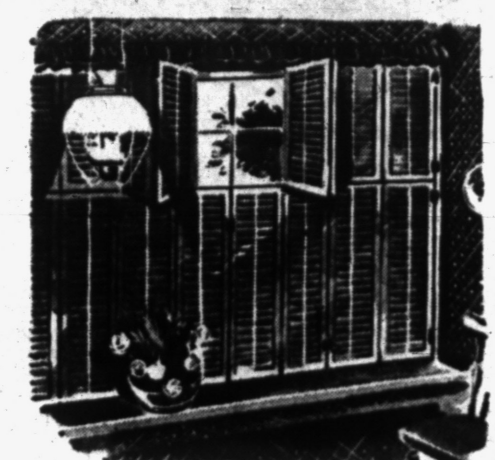
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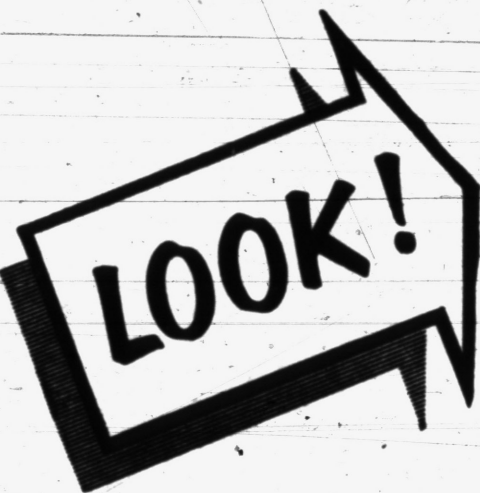
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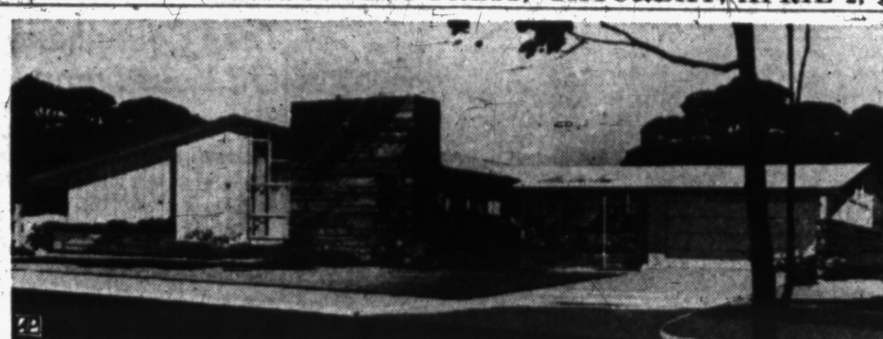
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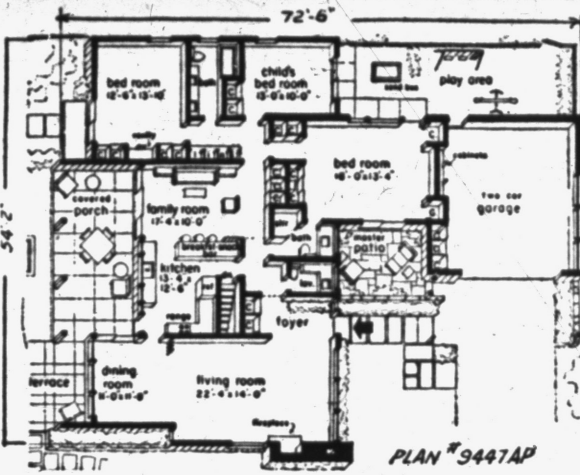
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Buy With Eye to Future Use

Today's Furniture May Be Tomorrow's Antique, Will It Endure?

Today's chair, table or room divider may be tomorrow's period piece or antique.

Few couples buy furniture with the idea: "Will it please our great grandchildren?" Yet, a little thought from this angle may help young moderns to make a wise choice.

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For 3,500 years at least, the beauty of wood and its workability for distinctive form have been the basis of furniture art, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. There is more furniture of lasting quality made today than ever before, the lumber association points out. While fine hand-crafted furniture is still available, machinery has so thoroughly revolutionized wood-working that it is possible not only to duplicate the perfection of the hand craftsman but also often improve upon his results.

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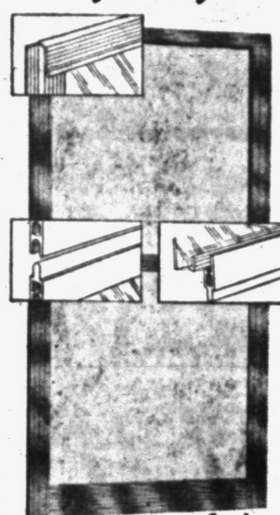
Today's furniture, as in most periods in the past, is of both solid wood and veneered construction. Furniture of enduring quality and design is made both ways. Experts say that the buyer's choice

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Building Tag Demand Slows

Water Well Drilling at Hotel Waldron Among 2 Biggest Projects

Building permit issuance by the City Building Dept. slowed considerably this week, with the total value of over-\$500 projects \$23,395.

Biggest projects were remodeling jobs at 910 Oakland Ave. and 1220 N. Perry St. and a water well drilling at the Hotel Waldron.

A complete listing of permits issued for projects valued at more than \$500 follows:

Garage, 80 State, Midwest Supply Co., \$385.

Remodel, 1220 N. Perry, W. W. Carter, \$10,000.

Remodel, 910 Oakland, Frank Monnett, \$4,000.

Drill water well, 36 E. Pike, Waldron Properties, Inc., \$400.

Display model, 60 Water St., Poole and Benson, \$500.

Addition, 1038 Baldwin, Elmer L. Good, \$2,500.

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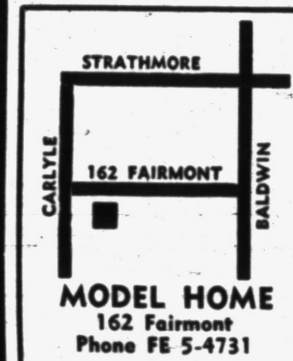
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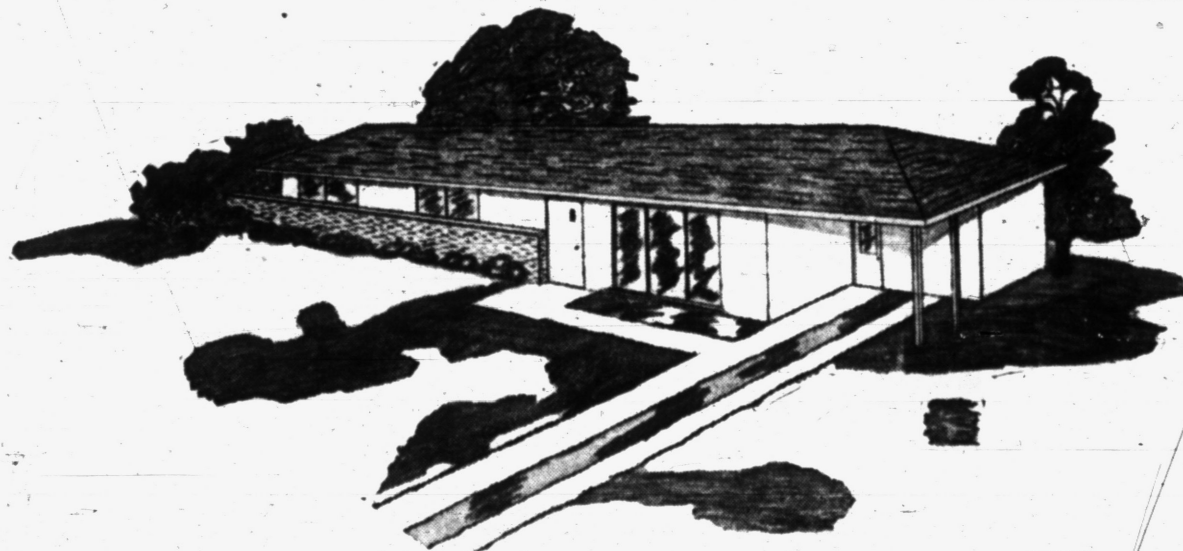
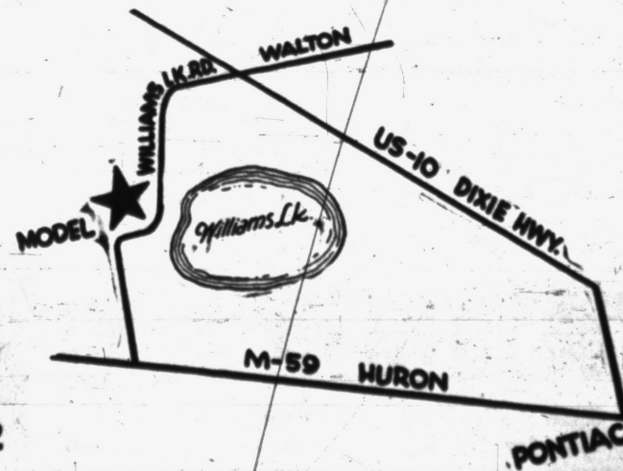
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accidents are equally essential.

Here's a run-down on places
where special safety factors
should be found in today's qual-
ity, moderately priced home.

1. The bathroom. The tub-shower
area should have two grab-bars,
ideally. One is within reach of the
tub bather and the other is
waist-high for the person who pre-
fers showers. Slip-proof flooring
of slightly abrasive ceramic tile is
recommended.

2. The kitchen. Lighting ought
to be indirect to prevent fatigue.
Countertops and splashbacks be-
hind the range must be of a fire-
proof material. The kitchen should
be located next to both the indoor
and outdoor play area.

3. Electrical outlets. A good
idea is to have at least three
double outlets per room. Wiring
should be more than sufficient
to carry heavy loads. There
should be a light switch near the
entrance to every room.

4. Stairways are best when they
go straight down instead of wind-
ing. They should have a railing
and be at about 10 inches wide.

5. There should be as many
built-in items as possible. They
not only save space but also re-
duce the risk of accidents. A re-
cessed hamper in the bathroom,
for instance, is an excellent idea.
6. The average house ought to
have at least three exits. This
is so not only because of the
always-present possibility of fire
but because they permit ready
entering or leaving in any kind
of emergency.



WINDOWS EXPAND ROOM—A small dark living room can be
made larger and brighter with this remodeling idea from American
Builder, the light construction magazine. Make the garden or patio part
of the living room with a floor-to-ceiling wall of ponderosa pine picture
windows. Beneath the 12 fixed sash windows are four hopper sections
that open inward for ventilation. For modernization jobs like these, the
magazine advises consulting a local building materials dealer, who will
not only help with plans, but recommend a reliable builder.

Let Your Husband In On the Spring Cleaning Act

Getting work out of a husband
during spring house cleaning can
be as frustrating as prospecting
for water in the Sahara desert—
but there is a way.

The sight of the head of the
house peacefully dozing on a sofa
at this season is almost as painful
as looking at a dozen windows
that need cleaning, or a clothes
closet that has to be put in order.
But usually you can be spared
such a view if you will give that
breadwinner a few tasks that
appeal to the male ego.

Instead of wishing he'd do the
curtains or put on the summer
slip covers, try some of these
angles:

Have him paint the bathroom.
Steam from the shower has un-
doubtedly damaged the ceiling,
and it will need some recondition-
ing. If the bathroom is in bad
condition, this is the time to make
a pitch for redoing it with a
permanent material such as cer-
amic tile, which won't be damaged
by water or sunlight.

Get him on a safety check of
the home. Is there a rail on the
basement stairs? Does electrical
equipment need repair? Are knives
and tools sharp? There's more
danger of hurting yourself with
dull ones. Are guns unloaded and
out of the reach of children?

Put him to work on outdoor
areas. Let him check the con-
dition of the front porch, for
instance. If the wooden floor is
rotting, now is the time to
replace it with quarry tile,
which won't be damaged by frost
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too—he just calls in someone
else to do the work.

Use a few blandishments to get
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heat of the lamp bulb will make
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This pulls the lamp shade and
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Worse yet, dust and dirt filter
in and streak the lamp shade
itself. Such streaks are difficult
to remove. Sometimes they can-
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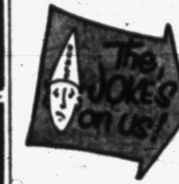
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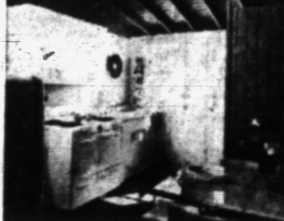
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Lenders appear especially optimistic about the future. In its monthly review, "Business Conditions," the bank reveals that the average lender here looks for a 15 per cent increase in the volume of mortgage lending this year over 1954. Midwest builders, also with high hopes for the future, see a 5 to 10 per cent rise in housing starts over last year's level.

In the Chicago area, the bank says, many of the large builders contacted have scheduled sizable increases this year. Virtually all plan to build at least as many units as in 1954. The bulk of the project builders in Detroit, on the other hand, are planning to repeat their 1954 performance—which was one-third above the previous year. A few Detroit builders plan moderate increases, while none currently anticipate large reductions.

This same pattern of high-level stability with some moderate gains is expected by builders in Milwaukee, Indianapolis and elsewhere in the Seventh district. All told, the bank's survey covered 12 of the largest district centers, including Des Moines, South Bend, Flint, Grand Rapids, Fort Wayne, Lansing, Madison and Rockford.

Most communities, the bank says, show few signs of overbuilding as yet. Rental vacancies are up moderately, but in many areas are still well below 5 per cent, a figure commonly considered "normal" before the war. Moreover, rents have only recently stabilized, following a long period of gain.

In addition, used house prices have remained active and relatively firm throughout the district. According to the bank, as long as rental and used markets hold up, an abrupt and serious shrinkage in the number of buyers seeking new homes seems unlikely.

Easier credit terms are behind much of the recent increase in housing demand. Not only have terms on VA loans to home buyers eased significantly, but such loans presently account for a much larger proportion of total mortgage credit extended than in early 1954. Also, easier terms on FHA loans permitted by the new Housing Act

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Why do you suppose it is that any drug you take for relaxation or peace of mind is habit forming? Apparently our creator didn't think it wise to permit man to spend a lifetime getting contentment out of a bottle. If we want permanent contentment it's got to come from somewhere else.

The use of sleeping pills has increased over one thousand per cent since 1935. Well over one million pounds of sleeping tablets were manufactured last year. That's enough to supply over twelve million doses for the American people every night. It looks like we should find ways to relax without taking pills of any kind.

In the old days the pioneers had an unshakable inner calm. They felt secure even though they were surrounded by what would seem to us to be insecurity. What did they have that we lack? Certainly they didn't have the doctors that we have; they didn't have the conveniences that we have; and they didn't have a government to take care of them like we have. Maybe we have too much.

Those old timers did a lot of things for themselves. (And we think we live in a do-it-yourself era.) They didn't need much. If they had the simplest essentials they were happy. They weren't raised on the Horatio Alger premise that a successful man is a big business tycoon with lots of money. I believe their sense of values was better than ours. After all, money is only money.

One of these days our little folks are going to grow up to the sleeping pill age. They'll know how to read and write—the government will see to that. They'll know the social graces—society will see to that. They'll get into their share of trouble—the devil will see to that. But will they know what to do to keep from getting the jitters? Will they appreciate simple things? Will they know how to do things for themselves like our forefathers did? I believe it's something to think about.

If you have a boy or girl and you want them to learn how to use simple tools, to develop their natural creativeness, and cultivate a little more self reliance, then encourage them to build things. You might even wish to take a whirl at it yourself. A picture like the one shown here with television actress Nina Fara is an excellent project to start with. And it's as popular with adults as it is with youngsters.

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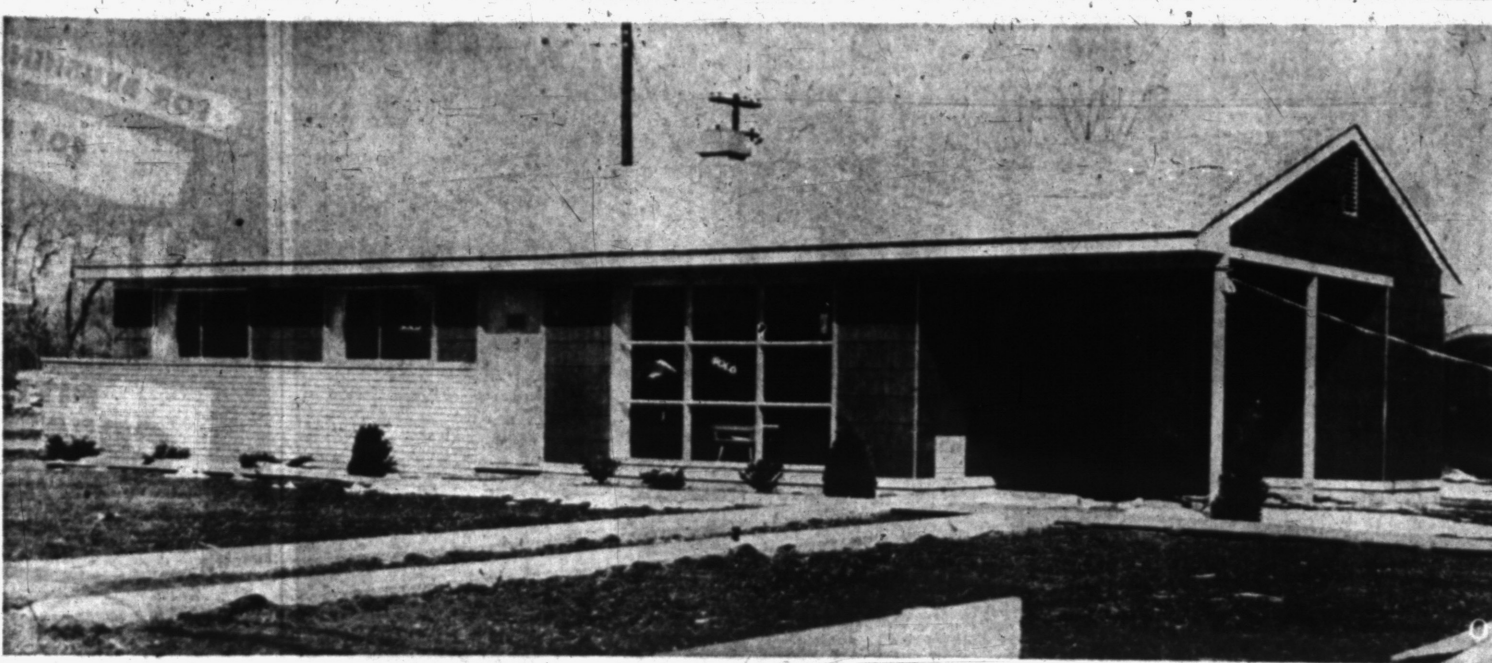
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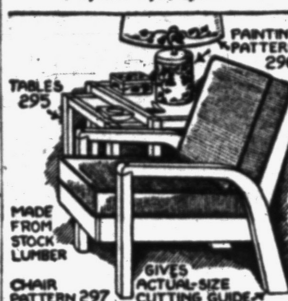
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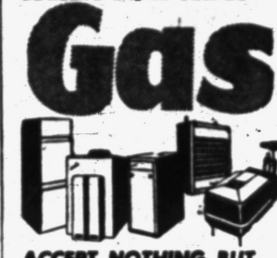
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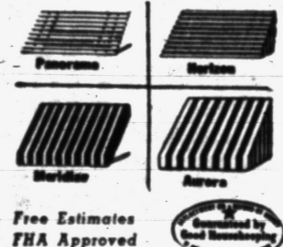
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Design for Suburbs
New Franklin Knolls Home Features Family-Kitchen at 14 1/2 Mile Project

Another new Franklin Knolls home joins the growing list of ranch style bricks in the 350 home suburban development of the Franklin Construction Co. at 14 1/2 Mile and Middlebelt Rds.
An 81 foot one-story home with attached garage has three large bedrooms and two ceramic tiled bathrooms. The floor plan also includes a spacious living room with dining area, a den or study and a kitchen designed with a folding door divider which separates the utility area from the kitchen — family room. This provides for more play space for the children.
The bedroom floors are in oak foot expanse of window wall that opens to a patio or garden.
The model has a basic color scheme which calls for bold accessories and the barely-gray walls accept tangerine, stark white, black and white tweed and turquoise for colors.
Focal point of the living room furnishings is the large contour chair designed by Eero Saarinen in handwoven woolen in a tangerine shade. Other furnishings include a boat shaped walnut and birch coffee table and a walnut corner table.
The Franklin Knolls model is open for daily inspection from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and the sales are handled exclusively by the Certified Realty Co.

Placed on one-half acre sites in a new community of winding streets and rolling terrain, the Franklin Construction Co. is a result of the merger of the former Les Taubman and Co. and the Prudential Investment Co. These custom builders do a complete package job on a house if the customer wishes providing everything from the home design, executing the construction and even decorating the house and selecting compatible furnishings.
Open for a press preview for the first time this week, the new home is a combination of face brick and siding. All homes have two-car garages attached with six feet of additional space for storage and workshop. A disappearing stairway leads to more attic space over the garage.
A brick wall with a two-faced fireplace divides the living-dining area from the balaia mahogany den. These two rooms have a 26

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Oakland County Residents Set to Cast Ballots Monday

4 State Issues to Be Decided

Candidates, Proposals on Local Level Also Facing Voters

Residents in Oakland County's 25 townships and 16 cities are scheduled to go to the polls Monday to select their local officials.

The voters also face lists of candidates for state offices, judges, four state propositions, and occasionally local proposals.

Voters in ten townships will cast ballots on unopposed slates of candidates.

These are Bloomfield, Addison, Royal Oak, Orion, Lyon, Independence, Farmington, West Bloomfield, Highland and Holly townships.

Opposition for the township positions is indicated in the other fifteen, varying from a single contest to a full slate.

Only some of the candidates for city council or commission posts in the 16 cities are opposed.

Local issues will be on the ballot in several areas.

Bloomfield and Southfield Township residents will decide whether they want to ban hunting in their areas.

Groveland Township voters can cast ballots on adopting a zoning ordinance, and West Bloomfield Township people are confronted with a requested tax boost.

The township board has recommended a one-mill increase, as equalized, for additional operational expenses brought about by the growth of the community.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and voters in line at the deadline will be allowed to cast their ballots.

4 Townships Plan Joint Civil Defense

Representatives of four north-west Oakland County townships are studying the creation of a joint civil defense program.

The move is under consideration for Holly, Rose, Groveland and Springfield townships.

Two committee members from each township will select a civil defense director, as presently outlined. This director would then contact the townships, and then begin civil defense planning.

Community Supper Set Tuesday at Thomas

THOMAS — Thomas area residents have been invited to attend a "Beef 'n' Chicken" cafeteria supper, starting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Hall.

The affair is sponsored by the Thomas Community Assn.

Dryden Foundry Sold

DRYDEN — Sale of the Dryden Foundry to Howard Palmer of Birmingham was completed this week. The new firm will manufacture wooden frames for the shipping of industrial products.



Pontiac Press Photo

PLANNING CIVIL DEFENSE — The Press photographer caught two of the leaders of the new West Bloomfield Ground Observers Corps, Mrs. Wilbert Clynworth (left) of 3431 Oakleaf Rd., supervisor, and Mrs. Everett Labadie of 3471 Oakleaf, chief observer, in an unguarded moment as they listened to an outline of plans for the new ground observers post to be built at West Acres, just off Commerce road. A fund raising campaign to pay for construction of the post is now under way, and officials hope to have the building completed this spring. Mrs. Melvina Eberle, county civilian volunteer coordinator, briefed the group on civil defense methods which proved successful in Milford, when the volunteers met at her home Friday.

Oakland 4-H Clubs Open Achievement Day Exhibit

Sunny skies and mild weather gave hope of a record turnout as Pontiac area 4-H clubs opened their Spring Achievement Day exhibit and program this afternoon.

The Oakland County exhibition opened at 2 p.m. at the Lincoln Junior High School in Pontiac. Some 1,500 boys and girls are participating in the affair, which will include a display of projects, a dress review and special entertainment.

The evening program will start at 8 p.m., with Lyle Abel, county agricultural agent as master of ceremonies.

Some 300 4-H members will participate in the dress review, and eight Michigan State College students will stage a square dance demonstration. Awards and special recognitions will be made.

Winners will be chosen to enter a state contest from among the 20 finalists who will be modeling clothes they have made.

Lapeer County 4-H clubs will hold their Spring Achievement Exhibits Monday and Tuesday at the Center Building in Lapeer. Approximately 500 young persons are expected to participate.

On Monday boys and girls from the eastern half of the county will have their exhibits judged. Their program, consisting of a dress review, songfest and announcement of winners will be Monday night.

4-H members from the west half of the county will have their exhibits judged on Tuesday. They will hold a program Tuesday night, and winners from Monday night's dress review will then compete with the Tuesday winners. Jim Reilly will be master of ceremonies for both programs.

Meet at Metamora to Decide Zone Rule

METAMORA — A meeting of all qualified voters of Metamora village and township has been called for 1 p.m. Monday in the Metamora Township Hall, to decide by voice vote an important issue of zoning.

Voters may cast their ballots for the April 4 elections any time during the day. The zoning, however, is a separate question, not on the ballot, to be decided at the meeting.

Up for a vote will be the question of whether to place zoning and building restrictions on certain areas in the township outside of the village limits. A study committee including A. P. Stocker, Harry Best and Edward C. Parker will report on the matter.

Although the question is on township zoning only, village residents are eligible to vote on the issue.

County Calendar

New Hudson
The New Hudson Square Dance Club will hold a dance and party tonight in the school gymnasium.

Free Township
The Mulberry Bush Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Otto Tino, 581 Long Lake Rd.

Special Services Will Mark Palm Sunday, Holy Week

Oakland County and area churches reported schedules of Palm Sunday and Holy Week services as follows:

Romeo
St. Paul Episcopal Church will celebrate Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday with another service at 10 a.m. Other worship services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, 7 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

The First Methodist Church will hold baptismal service for infants at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow and the Free Methodist Church will have a special service at 7:30 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Peter Vos, pastor of the First Congregational Church, as speaker.

Tuesday evening the Rev. C. A. Van Horn of the Free Methodist Church will deliver the sermon and on Wednesday the Rev. Ellis Hart, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will give the principal address at the First Baptist Church.

First Congregational Church will hold a baptismal service and Communion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Inlay City
Blessing of the palms will be before the 8:30 a.m. Mass at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Palm Sunday. Palms will be distributed again at the 10:30 a.m. Mass.

Baptismal service is scheduled at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, and the St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have confirmation of adults also in the morning.

The Rev. John H. Balfour will speak on the theme, "Jesus Throws Down the Gauntlet," at the Congregational Church.

Keego Harbor
Mr. Charles A. Taylor will be the speaker during a special series of Gospel services beginning Sunday at the Church of Christ.

Meetings each week night at 7:30 and each Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. are planned. Bible classes are at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Rochester
At the St. John Lutheran Church, as part of the 11 a.m. Palm Sunday service, 19 young persons will be confirmed. The Rev. Walter C. Gerken will talk on the difficulties which today's youth experience and their need of parental help.

The Rev. E. John Yuells of the First Congregational Church announced the Good Friday community services to be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Arthur Farrel, a missionary representative of Detroit. Tomorrow two services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m.

At St. Paul Methodist Church, Palm Sunday services will include a sermon by the Rev. Kenneth Burgess who will talk on "The Kingly Entry," during the regular morning service. Baptismal service will be held at 4 p.m.

Los Angeles has an average of five cars for every four families.

Four Towns
The Methodist Church will conduct a baptismal service on Palm Sunday morning following a reception of members.

Troy Township
The Troy Methodist Church will hold a Holy Communion service and reception of members Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dryden
A Good Friday union service will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Dryden Methodist Church, with St. John's Episcopal and Pilgrim Holiness churches participating. Special music will be furnished by the Methodist choir, Wayland Pickleman and the Abbott sisters.

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DORIS O'HEENLEY

The engagement of Doris Josephine O'Heenley to James Ashley Northrop has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Heenley of Lake Orion. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Northrop of Attica. No wedding date has been set.

Teachers Get Salary Raise

\$250 Annual Increase OKed by School Board at Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Teacher salaries next year will show a minimum increase of \$250, following the adoption of a new pay schedule by the Waterford Board of Education.

The minimum for a teacher with a bachelor's degree was increased from \$3,650 to \$3,900 and the maximum rose from \$5,150 to \$5,650.

Teachers with master's degrees will find pay checks boosted from a minimum of \$3,850 to \$4,100, and the maximum also higher, \$5,350 to \$5,850.

In other action, the board decided that the open house for the new Isaac E. Cray Junior High School will be held in the latter part of May.

Chairmen Named by Lake Orion Cancer Group

LAKE ORION — Mrs. John Lester, chairman of the Lake Orion Township area American Cancer Society, has made several committee appointments.

Mrs. Paul Best is chairman of public education, assisted by Mrs. Clare Chapin, Mrs. Marion Collins, and Mrs. Everett Strine.

Mrs. Frank Mills is chairman of the service committee.

The group is part of the North Oakland County American Cancer Society.

Two Proposals Up to Voters

Decision on Liquor, Fire Tax Levy Slated in Washington Twp.

ROME — Two issues will face Washington Township voters when they go to the polls Monday.

The first proposal on the ballot states that a special tax will or will not be levied upon residents living within the new proposed fire district bounded by 26 Mile Road on the south, 29 Mile on the north, Hayes road on the east, and the westerly boundary of the township.

It was reported that the money raised by this special assessment would be used to support the Washington Volunteer Fire Department.

Proposal number two will determine the sale of liquor by the glass, presently outlawed.

Both Washington and Bruce Townships will elect unopposed slates of candidates.

Rochester Man Returns to Tell of Mission Work

ROCHESTER — A native son, Harry Metro, returned here this week to tell of his work in the mission field of Ethiopia and his plans for a return journey within a month.

The Baptist missionary, whose home address is 2576 Lapeer Rd., Pontiac, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Metro of 301 W. Second St. here.

Five years ago he was sent by the Emanuel Baptist Church of Pontiac to do missionary work and conduct a book store in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Mrs. Metro assisted in the work and their daughter, Pauline, 16, helped also.

Upon his return to Jimma, Ethiopia, Metro will be authorized to preach and at the end of his next tenure will be ordained in New York. Both he and Mrs. Metro are lecturing before women's and men's civic groups during their stay here, as well as in the state.

Prior to going into the missionary work, Mr. Metro was employed at Pontiac Motor Co. in a secretarial capacity at Plant 9.

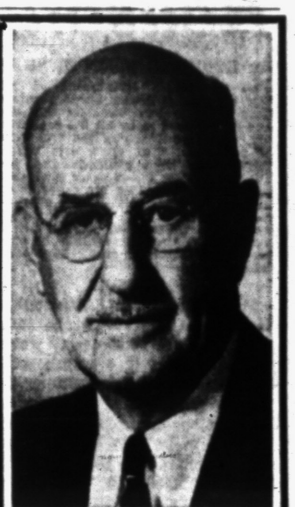
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Research Club Elects Five 1955 Officers

MARLETTE — The Research Club elected Mrs. Bruce Hodgkinson as president at a recent meeting. Mrs. Norman Smith was chosen for vice president; Mrs. George Pringle, secretary; Mrs. Wesley Mahaffy, treasurer; and Mrs. Lee Wilson, corresponding secretary.

Next meeting of the group will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Rambo.



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5. I have been a resident of Waterford Township 22 years and have been a Township Justice the past 4 years.

I am not a professional politician and theretofore do not use the Justice Court for political gains or votes. I am only a resident and business man, and sincerely feel my decisions have been fairly and impartially made. When in office, my main consideration always has been and SHALL CONTINUE TO BE: MAKE OUR HIGHWAYS AS SAFE AS POSSIBLE FOR OUR CHILDREN AND OURSELVES.

VOTE

April 4th for Donald E. White

Republican

Reflections

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We've listened to the stirring melody of a symphony; deep vibrant notes of the cello, haunting notes of the big bass violin, the tender pleading of the violins, whisper of the piccolo, sat entranced, wondering how so many instruments could blend into such a beautiful musical picture. That picture was made from many related parts, each of which were fit into a plan, then rehearsed, rehearsed and rehearsed to perfection.

We, too, are building a symphony. We must realize the importance of the little things, the piccolo, of everyday acts; sharing our joy with others, helping one who needs us, keeping our spirits bright and cheerful, giving faith to those who may be discouraged. In so doing we are arranging a beautiful symphony. It's our everyday contribution, rehearsal of the goodness of humanity, that develops the glory of the symphony of life.

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The Life of Christ

Reason Seen in Death of Saviour

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

In yesterday's installment of "The Life of Christ," Bishop Sheen points out that if Jesus had come to this earth and been fenced in by all the comforts of life, and after teaching the true theory of pain, had died on a soft bed, He might have been honored as a great Teacher but He would never have drawn men to Himself. Men are called to participate in the fruits of His death because His redemptive service is to be a work into which they are to be permitted to enter. It will thus become a very vital factor in man's approach to God.

How empty and frivolous the Death of Christ would be unless human nature in some way was involved in sin. If we were sitting on a pier on a bright summer day, fishing contentedly, and suddenly saw another man jump off the pier in front of us into the river, and as he went down the third time, we heard him say: "greater love

than this no man hath, than he lay down his life for his friend", we would have found the whole proceeding quite unintelligible.

If, however, we had fallen into the waters and were drowning, and the man came in and offered his life to save us, then there would be meaning to his death. If human nature had not fallen into sin, the Death of Christ would be meaningless. But if He had come as the Son of God to ransom us from sin in obedience to the Father's Will and restore us to a heritage which was lost, then the Cross becomes our glory.

If we were the only persons in the world who had eyes to see, would we not be staffs to the blind; if we were the only

persons in the world who were healthy, would we not minister to the sick? If we seek to identify ourselves with the physical sufferings of others because we love them, why should we not be one with those who are cast down with moral suffering?

If the more healthy we are, the better we serve the sick, then the more innocent we are, the more we should take on their guilt. Eventually, this would reach a point where we would sacrifice ourselves for the other's guilt. A mother loves her child: If it were possible, she would willingly take upon herself all the pains of the child. The father will take on the debts of his son, and a lover, if possible, would take on the woes of his beloved.

Picture a chalice, which only a priest may touch, stolen from the altar. It is made into a beer mug and delivered over to profane use. Later on, the chalice is retrieved, but before it can be restored to the altar, it must be put into the flames, the dross burned away. Then it must be beaten and hammered and re-fashioned again from the old creature of the beer mug into the new creature of the chalice. Only then is it fit for blessing and ready for restoration to the altar of sacrifice.

Our human nature, which once was in possession of God's grace, and which once bore resemblance to the Divine Nature, through a free act of ours lost its dignity and became delivered over to profane and unholy purposes of sin. Our Blessed Lord came to this earth and took a human nature like ours in all things except sin. He made it stand for us as the head of the new humanity, as if He Himself were guilty for all the sins of the world.

Then He takes this human nature of ours, and plunges it into the fire of Calvary to have all the dross of evil and sin burned and purged away. After being beaten and hammered and put into a grave, He finally rises from the dead as the Head of the new humanity — the Pattern Man we are destined to

be if we receive His Spirit. The whole problem of Christianity then, is how to become incorporated again to this new humanity in Christ, Who is the Son of God. That happens as He said through the sending of His Spirit so that He will not be an example to be copied, but a life to be lived.

Changing Name of MSC Ruled Constitutional

LANSING —Atty. Gen Thomas M. Kavanagh ruled Friday that the Legislature can legally change the name of Michigan State College to Michigan State University. The opinion, handed down in answer to a question from several representatives, ended speculation that the proposed name change would be unconstitutional.

Although the names of the University of Michigan and Michigan State College have been formally recognized since the last century, the constitution of 1908 gave no formal acknowledgment to the proper names of the institutions, Kavanagh said.

"There is no constitutional reservation of a name for these institutions by the use of proper nouns," Kavanagh said. "The people have recognized this fact by changing the reference to 'agricultural school' in the constitution of 1850 to 'agricultural college' in the constitution of 1908. Although the people, in ratifying the constitution, meant to establish a perpetuated agricultural college, they did not say that the school could offer no other course of study nor did they intend to restrict its name, Kavanagh said. Meanwhile, college name change discussions continued to boil in the Legislature.

Jap Girls Don't Puff

TOKYO, U.P. — Only a relatively few women in Japan smoke cigarettes says the government's Tobacco Corp. A survey shows 13 in 100 women smoke while 81 of every 100 men use cigarettes.

Man Struck by Golf Ball Brings Suit for \$150,000

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U.P.) — A retired auto manufacturing executive wants \$150,000 damages for injuries he said he suffered when a golf ball hit by actor Jack Carson struck him.

Lewis E. Fiske, 74, of Denver, said the ball hit him Feb. 1, 1954, at the Desert Inn Country Club course at Las Vegas, causing permanent impairment of vision, pain and headaches.

He named Carson and the Desert Inn as defendants in his suit, filed yesterday in Federal District Court.

About 75 per cent of all the natural deaths in the U.S. are caused by heart and blood diseases and cancer.

The Rev. Berlyn Farris, executive director of the evangelism

Says Holy Week to See More Joining Churches

NEW YORK (U.P.) — A church official predicts that more new members will be welcomed into churches the coming "Holy Week" than during any previous seven days in American history.

The Rev. Berlyn Farris, executive director of the evangelism

Department of the National Council of Churches, made his prediction yesterday on the basis of reports from various denominations.

He did not forecast what the total might be.

The cost of finding oil in the United States today is about six and one-half times as great as it was during the period from 1933-38.

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Hysterical REPUBLICAN office-holders call YOU BRAIN-WASHERS and SLAVE-THINKERS!

Are Such Shameful Name-Callers Fit To Run Michigan's Schools and Courts?

In their current campaign literature, Republican office-holders seeking re-election Monday are stooping to new lows. Panicky and desperate after last fall's decisive Republican defeat, they're now venting their anger on labor union members.

IT'S A FACT! Michigan's schools are run by 18 elected office-holders, 17 of whom are Republicans. Don't be fooled! It is these REPUBLICANS who have a monopoly on State education by 17 to 1.

Because the common people of Michigan want to end Republican dictatorship and equalize government control of education, Republicans shout "BRAIN-WASHERS!" Because the people want a small voice in their children's education, Republicans shout "SLAVE-THINKERS!" It's sickening and frightening to know that such men are absolute DICTATORS of your children's education!

IT'S A FACT! If the 6 Democratic candidates now running for State educational offices were elected, it would only be a partial equalizer. No one group—Democrats or Republicans—could then control school policies!

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Let's put an end to Republican monopoly! A Democratic victory Monday will assure you of better schools, more teachers, more school-rooms, and a full-time education for your children.

Vote for all six Democrats (business men, attorneys, school administrators) running for State Educational Offices by voting STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC MONDAY APRIL 4.

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Open Letter to Parents

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Clair L. Taylor, superintendent of public instruction, is completing his first term after serving a 16-year apprenticeship in the Department of Public Instruction. He was Director of Finance, Assistant Superintendent, and Deputy Superintendent. Clair Taylor has been fair to all children in public, private, and parochial schools.

Stephen S. Nisbet is serving his second term as President of the State Board of Education. This board governs the Michigan teachers colleges. He is also a board member of Alma College. He knows the problems of colleges.

Michigan has made its greatest educational progress under these two men. Michigan's educational system, including its colleges, is rated among the three best in the nation.

Clair L. Taylor and Stephen S. Nisbet are running on the Republican ticket. We sincerely urge you to vote for these two good men on April 4.

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Rites Monday for McCormick

Publisher to Be Buried on Grounds of Estate in Chicago Suburb

CHICAGO (U)—Private funeral services will be held Monday for Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune and for years one of the nation's outstanding newspaper executives.

The services will be held at Cantigny Farm, his suburban Wheaton home where he died early yesterday from a complication of diseases. The veteran publisher, who was world renowned as a fighter for principles, was 74 and had been ailing nearly two years.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Bowman Stewart, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wheaton, will conduct the private services. McCormick will be buried on the grounds of his Cantigny home. The home was named for one of the great battles in World War I in which the 1st Division participated. McCormick was an artillery commander with the division.

Missing Boy, 4, Found Sitting in Dad's Auto

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Bloomfield
Now thru Sat., April 2: "A Star is Born." Judy Garland. James Mason. "Masters of Deceit." Technicolor. George Montgomery.
Sat.: "Captain John Smith and Pocahontas." color. Anthony Quinn. Technicolor. Dana Andrews. Donna Reed.

Blue Sky Drive In
Sat.: "The Great Dakota." color. Wanda Hendrix. Gary Merrill. "Tabor the Great." Charles Drake. Karin Booth. Sun., Tues.: "Green Fire." color. CinemaScope. Stewart Granger. Orson Welles. "The Rocket Man." Charles Coburn. Anne Francis.

Windsor
Wed., Thurs.: "In My Heart." color. Jane Powell. Jose Ferrer. Merle Oberon. "Circus on Ice." color. Maureen O'Hara. Macdonald Carey. "Fighting Fools." The Bowery Boys.

Yellow Mountain color. Lex Barker. Mala Powers. "The Golden Mistress." color. John Agar. Rosemarie Bowe. Sun., Tues.: "Rose Marie." color. CinemaScope. Andy Devine. "Tabor the Great." Charles Drake. Karin Booth. Sun., Tues.: "Green Fire." color. CinemaScope. Stewart Granger. Orson Welles. "The Rocket Man." Charles Coburn. Anne Francis.

Bellevue
Sat.: "Conquest of Space." Technicolor. William Redfield. "Passion." Technicolor. Correll Wilde. Yvonne De Carlo. Sun., Tues.: "Adventures of Hajji Baba." Technicolor. John Derek. Elaine Stewart. "So This is Paris." Technicolor. Tony Curtis. Gloria DeHaven.

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Olivia DeHaviland Wed
YVOY-LE-MARRON. Farnce (UP)—Screen star Olivia De Havilland and French movie writer Pierre Galante were married today in the little red brick schoolhouse of this village in central France.

City May Jail Young Toughs

Increase in Fighting, Gang Activity Would Force Move

If increasing gang activity, rowdiness and fighting is found in Pontiac, it may be necessary to place 15- and 16-year-old boys arrested for assaulting another person in Oakland County Jail for investigation, Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore said today.

In a statement to the Pontiac Press, Moore said: "It is claimed that there is an increasing element of gang activity . . . in Pontiac."

"If so, this comes from a false teaching by some parents in the city that their children should 'stand up and fight.' In reality, it is the duty of every boy and girl, like any other citizen, to avoid a fight."

"Conceivably it may even be necessary to avoid trouble by withdrawing or running away from a fight. Sometimes good citizenship demands the courage of refusing to fight. Parents should teach this viewpoint."

If juvenile rowdiness and fighting increase in Pontiac, "it may be necessary and our policy, to place any 15- or 16-year-old boy arrested for an act of violence against another person in jail pending investigation."

"This notification is given so that parents can be alert to the problem, and see to it that their teenagers stay out of trouble."

Offer 8-Cent Boost to Gravel Truckers

An offer of a three-year contract with an eight-cent pay hike each year as its main feature apparently has ended the threat of a walkout by 2,000 sand and gravel haulers in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

Floyd B. Harmon, business representative for Teamsters Local 614 (AFL), reported that 50 trucking companies offered the contract at a seven-hour bargaining session in Detroit yesterday.

The new contract, which succeeds one which expired yesterday, will be voted on at a membership meeting Wednesday night at the teamster's hall, 1410 S. Telegraph Rd., he said.

In addition to the actual pay increases, Harmon said the companies are offering a pension plan plus increases in health, welfare and other fringe benefits.

Pleasant Ridge Woman Killed in Car Crash

Mrs. Louise Hamilton of Pleasant Ridge was killed yesterday when the car in which she was riding struck a bridge abutment four miles south of McKenzie, Tenn.

Her husband, William, president of Payne Products Co. of Royal Oak, was injured slightly.

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Jewish Families to Gather Passover Eve for Seder

The story of the deliverance of the ancient Israelites from Egyptian bondage will be rehearsed in Jewish homes and synagogues throughout the world, as the holiday of Passover is ushered in at sunset, Wednesday, April 6.

Jewish families will gather around festive boards on Passover Eve for the holiday service and meal, known as the Seder (SAY-der). Along with prayers and songs of thanksgiving, the head of the household will re-tell how the Jews tolled for Pharaoh, how Moses grew up in the palace but could not

brook the sermons of his people and how he led the revolt against Egypt and ultimately liberated his people.

In honor of history's first mass protest against human slavery, Jews will repair to their sanctuaries and take part in a special liturgy glorifying man's right to be free. This will be the subject of rabbinical discourses at synagogue services.

Associated with the celebration of Passover is the unleavened bread, or matzo (MAHTZ-a), symbolizing the "bread of affliction." Eating it during Passover is supposed to remind the Jews of slavery's bitterness and his divine duties to aid in the uplift of human beings.

Traditional Jews observe Passover for eight days; liberal Jews, for seven.

As its contribution to the observance of the Passover holiday, the Youth Group of Cong. B'nai Israel, 148 Oneida Rd., will present a Model Passover Seder Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. in the Synagogue.

Written by Rabbi and Mrs. Henry Hoshander, the script attempts to convey to Jew and non-Jew alike the solemnity and joy of the actual service, and simultaneously is intended to interpret the host of unique Passover rituals and ceremonies.

The following is the Passover Schedule of services:
April 6, 7:00 p.m.—Mincha, 7:20 p.m.—Maariv.
April 7, 7:30 a.m.—Shacharis; 8:15 a.m.—Torah Reading; 8:45 a.m.—Mussaf; 7:00 p.m.—Mincha; 7:20 p.m.—Maariv.
April 8, 7:30 a.m.—Shacharis; 8:15 a.m.—Torah Reading; 8:45 a.m.—Mussaf; 7:00 p.m.—Mincha; 7:45 p.m.—Maariv Shol Shabbos.

In lieu of Bechorim, the fast of the first-born, Rabbi Hoshander has arranged to conclude a Talmudic tractate, after which a feast and rejoicing will be in order. All first born are asked to attend the Minyan Wednesday morning at 7:30. The public is especially invited to the service at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Nozzle of Hose Kills Frisco Fire Viewer
SAN FRANCISCO (U)—A spectator was killed while watching a spectacular fire in the historic Ferry Building yesterday. Fire dept. officials estimated damage at \$100,000 to \$500,000.

Charles Heller, 52, was killed when struck in the head with the nozzle of a high pressure fire hose that twisted out of firemen's hands. Two onlookers were injured. Flames shot 100 feet high. The fire broke out in a carpenter's shop. It attracted thousands of commuters.

A fire boat, three Coast Guard tugs and 40 pieces of city equipment fought the fire.

Amends Police Leave System

Chief Straley Drops 28-Day Plan Following Trial Period

Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley today announced the amendment of the 28-day duty change schedule which he put into operation on a trial basis Jan. 2.

"Although during the trial period, efficiency in over-all performance of our personnel has improved to some degree," said Straley, "there are certain aspects of the new schedule which are not favorably considered by some of the personnel."

He explained that the amendment now changes the 28-day rotation of leave days system and patrol bureau lieutenants' assignment, which had enabled them to supervise in turn each of the three uniform patrol bureau platoons, also would revert back to the old system.

The new order, approved by City Manager Walter K. Willman, now causes changes of duty schedules to become effective on the first day of each month instead of every 28 days. Leave days also will be distributed according to the men's seniority.

Lieutenants of the uniform patrol bureau will remain as senior supervisory officers of their respective platoons instead of rotating every three months to a different platoon.

The Pontiac Police Officer's Assn. had asked the city commission to act on the 28-day system recently, but the request had been tabled.

Straley said the order now wouldn't have to go before the commissioners, who had indicated they would turn down the request.

Straley added: "With elimination of the controversial aspects of the duty change schedule it is expected that the efficiency of all officers will improve even more and will now become more evident, to the betterment of all concerned."

The chief, who said that the 28-day system had been on a trial basis from the beginning, explained that the original order had been misconstrued by officers who thought the order was final.

"We are constantly trying new methods and techniques for the benefit of the public," he noted.

Cub Scouts Advanced
Seven members of Cub Scout Pack 17, sponsored by McCarroll School PTA, were advanced at this week's meeting. They include: Bear badge, gold and silver arrows—Jimmy Granzo. Bear badge, silver arrow—Gary LaLone. Wolf badge—Devon Barefoot. Silver arrow—Robert Van Over. Robert Tatch and Douglas Hummel. Gold Arrow—Johnny Green. Cubmaster is Bernard Eibergen.

Indo Rebels Gun Home of Converted General

SAIGON (U)—A jeep raced past the home of Cao Dai Gen. Nguyen Thanh Phuong early today and sprayed it with machine gun bullets.

The shots shattered the three-day calm existing in Saigon since government troops clash with the dissident Binh Xuyen Religious Society. Wednesday's battle, touched off by a dispute over control of the police force, cost 26 lives.

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Lattimore Plans Europe Talks

To Lecture on Oriental History This Summer if U.S. Gives Approval

BALTIMORE (AP) — Owen Lattimore, the government willing, will lecture in Europe this summer on his specialty, Oriental history.

The Far Eastern affairs expert said yesterday he had accepted invitations to speak at Oxford University late in May before a meeting of the British Association of Orientalists and in Rome during September at the 10th Annual International Congress of the Historical Sciences.

A State Department spokesman said in Washington he could see no reason why Lattimore couldn't make the trip to Europe.

Lattimore has been charged by the government with lying when he told a Senate Internal Security Subcommittee three years ago that he did not adhere to the Communist line.

Charges of perjury have been pending against him for some time. The main indictment, however, was thrown out by U.S. District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl in Washington.

The government has appealed Youngdahl's ruling and plans to press its fight to bring Lattimore to trial.

Obstruction Removed

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—When a house stalled on an Illinois Central Railroad track here yesterday, the mover produced an ax and chopped off the front porch so trains could pass.

Interim Arms Fund Approved in Paris

PARIS (AP)—The National Assembly last night approved a hand-to-mouth military budget measure covering expenses of the nation's armed forces the next three months.

The lawmakers okayed the income side of the national budget March 21 but have not yet acted on the expenditures section.

The chamber approved 397-209 a provisional military budget of 195 billion francs (\$565,500,000) for April, May and June. The figure was arrived at by simply taking one-fourth of the 780 billion francs (\$2,225,576,000) estimated earlier as the yearly cost of the armed forces.

The regular military budget has been held up while plans for reorganization of the Defense Ministry were being worked out. The interim measure had to be approved last month the government anticipated revenue totaling 3,000,000,000 (trillion) francs (\$8,800,000,000).

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Sat: "The Racers," CinemaScope, Kirk Douglas, Bella Darvi.
Sun, Thurs: "Revenge of the Creature," 3-D, John Agar, Lori Nelson; "Cult of the Cobra," Faith Domergue, Richard Long.
Starts Fri: "Battle Cry."

STRAND
Sat, Wed: "Destry," Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard; "West of Zanzibar," Anthony Steel, Sheila Sim.
Thurs, Sat: "Wyoming Renegades," Phil Carey, Martha Hyer; Walt Disney's "Disneyrama."

Sheilah Bond Cleanest Actress on Broadway

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Miss Sheilah Bond—who takes a bath on stage every night in "Lunatics and Lovers"—will match her bathtub with Shelley Winters' bathtub any time and give her some soap-suds to spare.

Sheilah's been claiming that when she took a bath on TV recently in "The Women," she didn't have a thing on but soap bubbles.

"Now wait!" protested the blonde Bond from Brooklyn, when I mentioned it. "I know she's a character and that she's crazy—but I can't believe with all the stagehands around, she'd get in a tub without anything on."

"I wear a lot!"

"You appear to be nude," I said.

"Sure, I'm supposed to look that way. I'm in a strapless bathing suit. Then we put some plastic all over me and it looks like skin. I have plenty on."

One time," she said, "I was on ABC TV in a bathtub scene, and we faked it good. Maybe Shelley did, too."

"How did you fake it?"

"Well, they had a board across the tub and on that they put some plastic and it looked like water and suds. But there wasn't really any water in the tub."

"I was sitting there looking like I was in the water, but I had a dress on."

Miss Bond said that sitting there in the bathtub—in a bathing suit—between her bathing appearances in the Sidney Kingsley play, is so boring for her that she decided to do her reading at this time.

"I have a little flashlight and I sit there reading the papers. One night when Mr. Kingsley wandered in, he put his glasses on and said, 'Now I've seen everything!'"

"Well, what am I going to do, sitting here so long?" she asked. For, she says, it isn't comfortable, even if they do have a special seat built in the bathtub for her.

"I forgot to tell you, I put a medical application on me, so I won't get rashes and things. It's a protection."

Buddy Hackett, the young comedian in the show, has gone around telling people he has trouble looking at Sheilah in the tub in their bathroom scene, because he's embarrassed at seeing a nude girl.

"That's Buddy's joke," she says. "He tells everybody that, till they believe it. That's the way with this show. It's a fun show. 'Lunatics and Lovers'—it's just lunatics!"

"We're always trying to break everybody up. You should see Dennis King. He's insane. He's a break-you-up guy from away back. Out in the audience you can't see it, but he's staring at me winking at me, trying to break me up. But I get even. I tickle his feet in the bathtub."

"You see, at one moment, he gets into the tub, and I'm tickling his feet all the time with my toe, trying to break him up."

"It's just a ball all the time," Sheilah said. "Then after I get out of the tub, my maid sponges me down and I come home and take a bath—another bath. I'm the cleanest girl in town."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP . . .

Winston Churchill applied for—and got—membership in the Fraunces Tavern Sons of the American Revolution Society . . .

Exile Pinza's writing his autobiography between acts of "Fanny" . . .

Sherry Britton's had to reject a dozen TV roles because of her throat operation.

Sinatra's dating actress Marcia Henderson . . . There'll be a nationwide hunt for an unknown to play "Studs Lonigan" in the movie.

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Depressed Japanese Fails in Suicide Try

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—Fumio Sakashita, 20, called himself a melancholy man with "nothing to live for."

He stretched out yesterday between rails and an express roared over him.

Sakashita popped up unscratched and walked to police.

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U.S., Canada Will Airlift Supplies to Arctic Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Canadian Air Forces will airlift nearly 750,000 pounds of food, fuel and equipment to four weather bases they operate in the remote arctic.

The Air Force said today the annual spring re-supply operation will start next Wednesday and require about two weeks. Long hours of daylight will make possible virtually round-the-clock work.

Cranbrook to Show 'Miss Julie' Tuesday

"Miss Julie," Swedish film which proved a top award winner in New York and Europe, will be presented in a public performance Tuesday in Cranbrook Institute of Science auditorium.

Sponsored by the Foreign Film Club, the movie is based on Strindberg's play. It won both the grand prize at the Cannes (France) Film Festival and the New York Critics' award for best foreign production of 1953.

The program will include "The Train," wordless film presentation on a trip through the Swedish countryside.

Curtain time is 7:45 p.m. and financing of the show will come through voluntary audience contribution.

Six of every 10 cars bought by Americans in 1953 were purchased on the installment plan.

Trenton Woman Killed

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The Atomic Future

Marriage Between AEC and Industry May Be Marred by Many Quarrels

By BELMAN NOBIN
WASHINGTON 48 — An important engagement was announced here recently.

It gave public notice that from now on American industry will be "going steady" with the United States government. They have been joined together under the new Atomic Energy Act to develop peaceful, industrial uses for the atom.

A report issued with the new law states that one of its aims is "encouraging flourishing research and development programs under both government and private auspices."

Whether the engagement will ripen into a happy and harmonious marriage remains to be seen. Some close observers are a little skeptical.

Atomic energy was a government monopoly from the middle of World War II until late last year. Then the new law was written, permitting private capital to make use of atomic energy.

The Atomic Energy Commission, however, retains authority:

1. Over who gets a license.
2. What portions of hitherto secret information necessary to build and operate a reactor shall be declassified.
3. Who gets "limited access" clearance necessary to receive this information.
4. To release fissionable material that will originally fuel the privately owned reactors, fix the price, and fix the price of any plutonium the government later buys from private industry.

Any one of these could be a source of friction between the gov-

ernment and the private operator. For instance, in that extraordinarily complicated area of declassifying information.

Here are portions of the testimony before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy by Dr. James Becherley, a physicist formerly with the AEC, now with a Connecticut engineering firm:

"Not only will our continued secrecy on nonweapons matters fail to affect the Russian rate of stockpiling of fissionable and fusion weapons, but it will weaken our national strength by reducing our exploitation of this new source of energy."

"I believe that adding control of nonweapons information does not increase our national security. But, as time goes by, has the effect of reducing our national atomic strength."

AEC officials say they are working to declassify atomic information as rapidly as possible consistent with national security.

Now take the question of issuing licenses.

Sen. Anderson (D-NM), chairman of the joint congressional committee, is convinced the AEC wants to retain control over this field.

"The one thing that emerged from the hearings before our committee," he said, "was that the AEC does not want to give out licenses. The situation as it stands today is one of complete domination by the commission."

"We're going to fight it to the last ditch."

However, Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), also a member of the joint committee, said he had no such impression.

The government has spent 12 billion dollars on atomic development. Some information, and some special nuclear materials, will now be made available to private industry.

"But," said Rep. Holifield (D-Calif.), a member of the joint committee, "we are not going to let anybody get a stranglehold on industrial uses of atomic energy until a true competitive situation exists."

The field of patents also raises some intricate problems between government and private industry.

There are many other potential points of serious dispute. The basic approach of government is different from that of private industry. Government can afford to gamble, take big risks in this extremely costly field. Industry must move more cautiously, try to insure a return on the millions it will spend.

Standing between government and industry, as a "watchdog," is the 18-man joint congressional committee, composed of nine representatives from each House, and bipartisan in makeup.

Its executive director, Corbin Allardice, says:

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Hope Someday for Bald Heads, but Nothing Now

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) patted his bald head yesterday and asked a medical researcher "can't you do something about this?"

"Something is being done," replied Dr. Ralph J. Dorfman, associate director of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Shrewsbury, Mass. He was testifying before a Senate health subcommittee.

"Why I'd say the next generation won't have any worries about baldness."

"Yes," said Hill, "your researchers always are looking to the future. But how about the present generation?"

"No," said Dr. Dorfman, "I'm afraid not, Senator."

And with a very grin he patted his own bald head.



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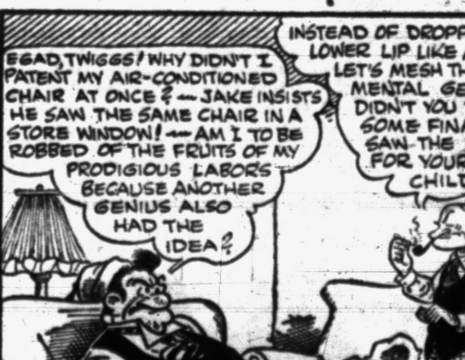
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