

Sight Wreckage of U.S. Plane in French Alps

Hallenbeck Asks District 5 Recount

Finished Third, in Primary Vote, 18 Behind Dugan

Ridgway Topped Field of 6 for Nomination to City Commission

City Commissioner Ronald C. Hallenbeck has filed for a recount of ballots in District 5 where he was defeated for nomination by 18 votes in Monday's primary election.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans said the recount will take place next week as soon as arrangements can be made.

In the unofficial vote in Monday's election the six candidates in District 5 finished in the following order:

John H. Ridgway	368
John A. Dugan	350
Ronald C. Hallenbeck	340
Leo Morris	137
J. Marvin Smith	71
Howard A. Frost	70

Two candidates are to be nominated in the district.

Hallenbeck paid a \$35 fee, Mrs. Evans said, \$5 each for precincts 16, 17, 18, 19, 33, 43 and 44.

The required procedure is for Hallenbeck to notify his opponents of the recount within 12 hours after filing the petition, Mrs. Evans said.

Hallenbeck said he has already notified the others.

The City Election Commission, composed of the city clerk, attorney and treasurer, will appoint persons to conduct the recount, Mrs. Evans stated.

Pontiac Flood Threats Subside

Thaw Expected Sunday; Weatherman Predicts Temperature Rise

Receding water levels convinced Pontiac officials today that this city will escape floods Sunday even though a general thaw is forecast for lower Michigan.

But above freezing temperatures Sunday may swell rivers and lakes to flood stages in other parts of Michigan still digging out from this week's snowstorms.

Joseph W. Gable, acting waterworks superintendent, said floods are unlikely here because much of Pontiac's snow has melted and the Clinton River's level has been dropping gradually.

All of lower Michigan is expected to have 32-degree-plus temperatures Sunday, with a high of from 36 to 40 degrees forecast for the Pontiac area. Tonight's low here will range between 16 and 20 degrees.

The mercury rose from 13 at 8 a.m. today to 33 at 2 p.m. in downtown Pontiac. Friday's temperature ranged from 18 to 27 degrees.

For Little Children in County

Oakland Health Men Plan Polio Vaccine Procedure

Health officials from Oakland and 10 other Michigan counties will be briefed Wednesday on procedures for testing the new Salk polio vaccine.

The 11 counties are the only ones in Michigan selected for trying out the newly-developed vaccine this year. Kent County, earlier announced as a test area, was dropped from the list.

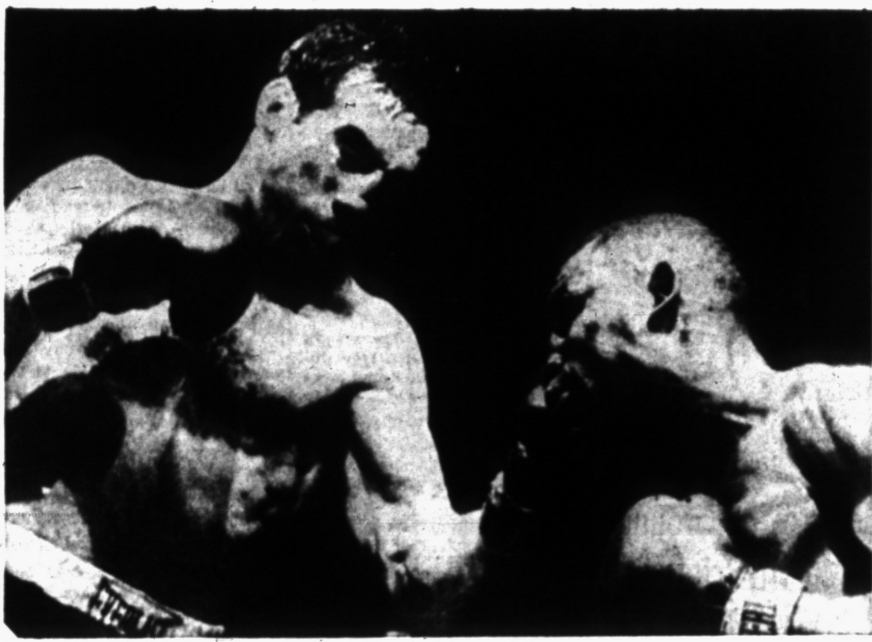
Dr. John D. Monroe, Oakland County health director, said county officials will meet with National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis representatives in Detroit's Hotel Statler.

Medical men are hopeful that the vaccine, found in research financed by the National Foundation, will eventually stamp out polio.

Thomas E. Walsh, head of the foundation's Grand Rapids chapter, said Dr. A. E. Heustis, state health commissioner, dropped Kent County because he was displeased with a premature announcement that it would participate in the tests.

Dr. Heustis said the county was skipped because its large popula-

DeMarco Makes Good His Challenge



AS PADDY BECAME CHAMP — Challenger Paddy DeMarco, left, shoots a left to the head of Jimmy Carter in the 10th round of a 15-round bout in New York last night for world's lightweight championship. Paddy took the title with unanimous decision. He entered the fight the underdog to former champ Carter. (See story and another picture, page 16.)

Milford Area Tripled

GM Total Proving Ground Now Up to 6,144 Acres

General Motors has more than tripled the size of its proving ground at Milford, as a result of land acquisitions recently completed, according to Charles A. Chayne, vice president in charge of the engineering staff.

"We have increased the original 1,268 acres to 3,863 acres," Chayne said. "This area comprises the largest outdoor automotive testing facility in Michigan, of the country, and also the oldest."

"In addition to Milford Proving Ground, we have our 2,280-acre Desert Proving Ground near Mesa, Ariz., and one acre at the Pike's Peak Engineering Test Headquarters at Manitou Springs, Colo."

"This brings our total proving acreage to 6,144, far more than that owned by any other automotive manufacturer."

H. H. Barnes is director of the General Motors Proving Grounds, with headquarters at Milford.

"The Milford Proving Ground has separate areas for testing commercial and military vehicles. We tripled its size for two reasons. First, high performance cars of today have outgrown, as it were, some of our original installations of 1924."

"Some of our test facilities must be adapted or built anew to keep pace with modern automotive engineering. For example, our old 7.3 per cent hill-climb grade, on a curve, is not suited for testing current models. We are building on the new property a new 2,800-foot long 7.3 per cent grade, with super-elevated return loops and a separate return road."

"Our two old straightaways of 1.3 miles each are too short for today's acceleration and deceleration tests. The new land will be used for these tests."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

McCarthy Fight Causes Stevens' Aide to Quit Post

Kane Deplores Absence of Full Fighting Support for Army Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens' chief aides has resigned, deplored what he termed a lack of "full fighting support" from higher up for Stevens in his troubles with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

John F. Kane, a special assistant under Stevens and before that under former Army Secretary Frank Pace, announced his resignation from his \$10,000-a-year job yesterday in a letter congratulating Stevens on the gallant battle you are trying to put up for the Army.

Kane, reached by phone, did not say which of Stevens' superiors he felt hadn't rallied to the secretary's side in the dispute over McCarthy's handling of an Army general questioned in secret session. The Wisconsin senator has been criticizing the Army for the way it has dealt with alleged Communists in its ranks.

But the only officials who rank above Stevens are Deputy Secretary of Defense Roger M. Kyes, then Defense Secretary Wilson and finally, President Eisenhower. Kane did say he excluded "everybody in the Army" from his lack of support charge.

The Chicago Tribune said last night that Stevens was "reliably reported" to have resigned. But associates and Mrs. Stevens said early today the secretary had "absolutely" and "definitely" not resigned.

Stevens, away from Washington, could not be reached for comment.

Administration officials and McCarthy have been embroiled in controversy since Stevens several weeks ago asserted he would not stand by and allow Army witnesses to be browbeaten by congressional committees or by anybody else.

This happened after Stevens heard about the way McCarthy questioned Ralph W. Zwicker, commandant at Camp Kilmer, N. J., on the discharge of Maj. Irving Peress, a dental officer whom McCarthy called a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

Stevens ordered Zwicker and another general to ignore a McCarthy subpoena, but later rescinded this order after a "peace conference" with McCarthy and Republican members of McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee.

The agreement was generally regarded as a Stevens retreat. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Police Seize Arms Cache

Arrest Cubans Alleged to Be Enemies of Cuba's Present Government

NEW YORK (AP)—Police seized an arsenal in a deserted-looking Manhattan store yesterday and placed two Cubans, alleged opponents of the Batista regime, under arrest.

Detectives swooped into the store, on West 99th Street, yesterday and came up with crates of mortar shells, anti-tank guns, Garand rifles, grenades and a big supply of shells.

Later Mario Cruz, 34, and Roberto Oscar Acevedo, 36, were taken into custody. They were booked early today on charges of violating the weapons law.

Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams described them as members of a Cuban organization opposed to the regime of Fulgencio Batista, president of Cuba.

Eight other persons were questioned by police and released. Among these, Adams said, were six men and a woman known as members of anti-Batista organizations.

The arsenal is the second discovered in the metropolitan area since Carlos Prio Socarras was ousted as president of Cuba by Batista in March, 1932.

Adams and other police officials gave these details on the latest arms seizure.

Cruz, a bus boy ordered by immigration officials to leave the United States by April 22, and Acevedo, a garment cutter resident here since 1945, rented the store for \$75 a month last November. They said it was to be used to manufacture crates. Recently trucks started unloading heavy crates outside the store, the window of which had been painted black.

The Cubans contacted an employee of a stevedoring firm several days ago with a view toward possible shipment out of the country. The stevedoring employee tipped police.

Detective Andres Lugo Cay lobbed a series of tear-gas bombs into the burning building, and police burst into the apartment at 7:55 a. m. They found Albizu and Miss Torresola lying unconscious on the floor.

Two burning mattresses were thrown out of the apartment, and firemen dashed in to quench any other flames.

Both of the captives are members of the group of 38 "dangerous" Nationalists whose arrest was ordered early today as a consequence of the Nationalist terror attack on the U. S. House of Representatives Monday.

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Lenten Guideposts

Billy Eckstine Learns His Lesson of Love the Hard Way

By BILLY ECKSTINE
Popular Record Star

My father was a chauffeur; my mother, a dressmaker. But we were rich in things you can't count.

For instance, my two sisters and I were always taught that you must actually love your neighbor if you shall live in peace. Being a Negro, such precepts were often easier to hold than to practice.

Seven years ago, for example, while I was on tour, I stopped in a prejudice-filled town and brought a wrist-watch into a jeweler's to be repaired. The jeweler eyed me with cold contempt, "I don't work for your kind," he snapped.

Last year my tour brought me to the same place. I feared some repetition of the previous humiliation, but I wanted to sing for my people.

After one evening concert in the auditorium of the same town where I had met that jeweler, a group of autograph hunters approached me at the entrance to the theater.

While signing the autographs I noticed a heavy set man watching me intently. Later he approached hesitantly.

"You don't know me," he said, "but I'm the man who refused to fix your watch. . . I'm here to apologize." It was the jeweler of seven years ago.

We talked. He confided that he had been tortured for

Washington Traffic Jam



SQUEEZE PLAY—In a traffic rush hour accident in Washington yesterday the driver of the car shown above proved that two trolleys and an auto cannot occupy space intended for only two trolleys. The driver, Charles Hancock, was removed through the large hole in the rear window. He suffered scalp cuts and a back injury.

Air Force C47 With 20 Aboard Lost Thursday

No Sign of Life Near Wreckage; High Winds Delay Rescue Teams

NICE, France (AP)—Police headquarters in Nice said today the wreckage of a missing U.S. Air Force C47 had been spotted in the mountains behind this French Riviera city.

The plane was carrying 20 persons when it disappeared Thursday on a flight from Rome to Bitburg, Germany.

The police said a wing of the plane had been spotted by a French farmer, Etienne Gallean, through field glasses, and that they had confirmed his report.

The plane, mostly buried in snow, was at 7,800 feet in the Alps, 10 miles southwest of the ski resort of Auron.

The wreckage was located only seven miles south of where an Air France passenger plane bound for Saigon, Indochina, crashed last year, killing famed pianist Jacques Thibault.

Police said as far as they could learn there was no sign of life around the wreckage. They added there were indications the crash had caused several avalanches at the site.

Police immediately began organizing foot parties to go to the scene, which they said was in a region very difficult to reach. They said professional mountain climbing equipment would have to be used.

The plane was identified by markings on its wings.

The weather was clear but American Air Force officers at Marignan Airfield, near Marseille, said violent winds made it impossible to use helicopters to reach the scene. An air-sea rescue plane flew over the site and confirmed the French farmer's report that there were no signs of life.

After examining the situation, police said it was unlikely that a ground party could start for the crash site before tomorrow.

Auron is 60 miles northwest of Nice, and linked with the coast by a narrow, winding, climbing road. It is a tiny village with only a few stores and hotels. French mountain troops are quartered in the area.

The site where the plane was spotted is only six miles from the Italian border, and on a mountain spine known as the "Peak of Three Men." Last contact with the plane was Thursday when it was over the Mediterranean island of Corsica. The craft carried 13 American servicemen returning from duty or leave in Italy or Tripoli, and three American civilians, plus a crew of four.

Execute 6 at Nairobi

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Six Kikuyu tribesmen were executed in Nairobi today—three for unlawfully possessing firearms, one for administering the Mau Mau oath and two for consorting with terrorists.

Hubbard's Wife Shot by Accident

Young Son Finds Gun, Says, 'Let's Play Game'; Mother Home, OK

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Faye Hubbard, 47, wife of suburban Dearborn Mayor Orville L. Hubbard, was accidentally shot by her 11-year-old son, Henry, as he was about to play Russian roulette last night.

Mrs. Hubbard suffered a flesh wound in the upper right arm and a bullet burn on the back. She was treated at a nearby clinic and released.

Mrs. Hubbard said she walked into the bedroom and found Henry in his father's closet.

"Henry said 'Mama let's play roulette' and just about that time the gun fired and I felt a burning in my arm," she reported.

The weapon was a .38 caliber revolver belonging to Mayor Hubbard.

Mayor Hubbard said that his son had been talking of "Russian roulette" some time and that Henry had become interested in the game after reading about it in comic books.

Cameraman Dies in Mine

STOKE ON TRENT, England (AP)—Photographer G. A. Russell was crushed to death by a coal tub at the Sneyd colliery here while taking pictures for a mine safety film.



Billy Eckstine

years by the hate in him, until he learned that hate becomes self-hatred.

When he asked for forgiveness I told him that I had long since gotten over the incident because I was learning to overcome such things. Whatever indignation I felt at the time was quickly overshadowed by compassion for his troubled soul.

When we parted, the policeman at the corner hailed me:

"How are things going?" he asked, and there was genuine kindness in his question.

"Fine," I said. "It's a lot easier than it was before."

"Good," the policeman said. "We're both learning the way to understanding."

That's the way it was almost everywhere I went. People like that policeman, like the jeweler, coming closer to a kinder understanding, to less prejudice; and achieving this better condition by themselves.

Relationships between men are not as clouded as they once were. Fine people everywhere are helping to make it so. I've often heard southern and northern radio stations announce between programs:

"Treat your neighbor as yourself, no matter what his creed or color."

I hope that I have made some contribution toward this finer understanding. My own personal philosophy can be summed up in the quote from Romans 12:10:

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Reflections

NURSES

by J. Lee Voorhees

It's dark, only the lamp above my bed is burning. I'm wide awake. Suddenly a stabbing pain wracks my body. I push my button and in seconds an angel of mercy is at my side. Within minutes her ministrations free my body of that pain and I go to sleep.

These women follow a doctor's order to the letter but there are times when they argue to have his order modified or changed to give their patient more rest, less pain, a greater chance to get well more quickly.

The most terrifying time is after midnight when I seemed to be lost in a void. A nurse talked to me, about herself, myself, contemporary affairs, anything to get my mind relaxed; rubbed my shoulders, arms, lower limbs and told me, "Now you can sleep" and I did.

The doctor does an excellent job but a Nurse brings her patient out of the fog. It is to them I say, "Well done."

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M. E. SIPLE

Former Pilot Changes Sex

British Ex - Lieutenant Now Listed as Woman After Operations

LONDON (U)—Hormone treatments and three years of plastic surgery are reported by the Press Association to have transformed a British World War II fighter pilot into a woman in what "may well be the most complete change of sex in the world's medical history."

The British news agency said last night it has documents to prove Bob Cowell, 35, a former Royal Air Force lieutenant and father of two children, is now a female.

Its account, the source of which was not given, said Cowell—divorced by his wife in 1952 on a charge of desertion—is now living "somewhere on the continent" as Roberta Elizabeth. Relatives were reported caring for their daughters, 10 and 12.

According to the Press Association dispatch:

Cowell came from a prominent family. His father is Maj. Gen. Sir Ernest Cowell, an honorary surgeon to the late King George VI. During the World War II African campaign, the elder Cowell was President Eisenhower's director of medical services.

Young Cowell went in for rugged sports—rugby football and auto and motorcycle racing. As a Spitfire pilot, he chalked up a good record in wartime dog fights. He spent six months as a war prisoner after being shot down over Germany.

In 1948, however, he started hormone treatment to switch his sex after noticing a change in his physical condition and mental outlook and hearing from a physician that his body showed prominent feminine sex characteristics.

The next step was plastic surgery. Undergoing operations at a London hospital by one of Britain's most eminent surgeons, he gradually emerged as a female.

Doctors verified to registry officials that he was a woman.

A substitute birth certificate was issued May 25, 1951, for Roberta Elizabeth Marshall Cowell.

She went abroad after living a while with her parents in Croydon and with her married brother and sister.

Neither of Cowell's daughters has been told about the sex change. Their mother has married again and it was not determined where she is living.

Senator Blames High Java Costs on Brazil Bank

By HERB ALTSCHUL

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Frear (D-De) came up today with a new explanation for those skyrocketing coffee prices: "The dollar auction in Brazil."

"It's as much psychological as it is economic," Frear said in an interview after a Senate Banking subcommittee had wound up, for the time being, a hearing into what has brought on the jump in coffee prices.

One prediction made at the closing session yesterday was that coffee may go to \$1.23 a pound.

Frear said coffee prices began to climb last fall shortly after the Brazilian government put into effect a new system of exchanging dollars for cruzeiros.

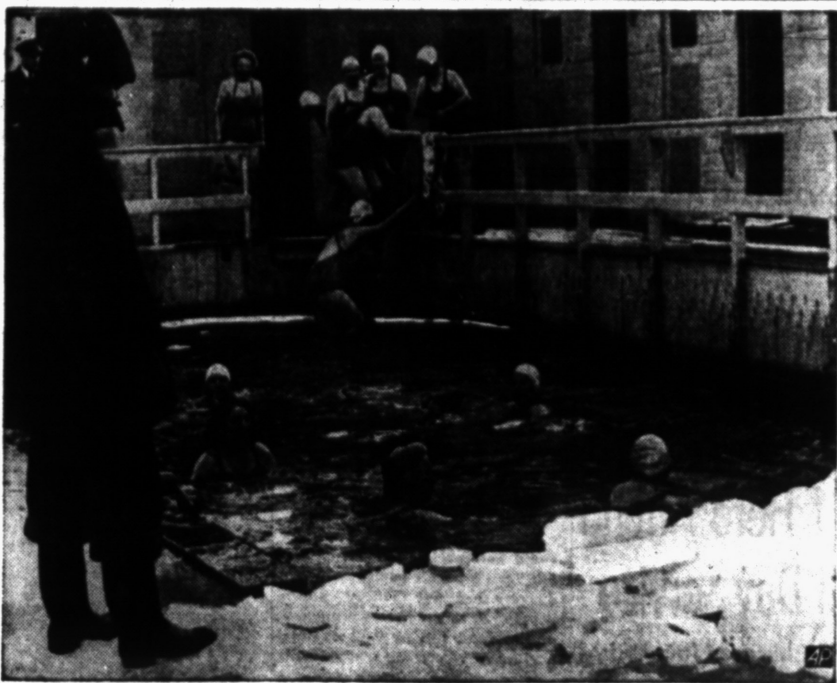
The official rate of exchange in Brazil is about 18 cruzeiros for \$1. But the Bank of Brazil handles all the dollars in the country.

Horacio Cintra Leite, president of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau, told the subcommittee yesterday the Bank of Brazil now is paying a premium rate, 23 cruzeiros, to coffee producers for each dollar they get from sales.

But Frear said the bank operates a virtual auction when producers have to turn cruzeiros back into dollars to buy, for example, equipment in the United States.

To buy a tractor, Frear said, a coffee producer first has to go to the bank for dollars and "he pays about 70 or 80 cruzeiros."

Frear said the theory was to ration imports by providing different exchange rates for different kinds of purchases, but "the whole effect is to stimulate the price of coffee upward."



FEMALE POLAR BEARS—A mere male watch- as 12 women members of a Polar Bear club in Zaandam, Holland, go for a dip in zero weather after hacking thick ice from the swimming pool.

Made Fortune on Track Stocks

New York Republican Admits to Investments in Harness Raceway

NEW YORK (U)—D. Mallory Stephens, Putnam County Republican chieftain and member of a state commission, has admitted to harness racetrack stock dealings which stand to net him and his family a small fortune.

Stephens, testifying yesterday in the Moreland Act Commission's probe of the state's scandal-tainted harness racing industry, told of harness stock investments while still chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee of the State Assembly.

Stephens held the committee post until 1952, when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appointed him to the State Rent and Rental Conditions Study Commission.

In 1946, Stephens said, he bought 4,500 stock shares in the Nassau Trotting Assn. (Roosevelt Raceway), distributing 1,500 shares each to an aunt and brother-in-law, and placing the remaining 1,500 shares in trust for his three children.

Bought at \$1 a share, the stock now is worth \$14 a share. The children's share, sold last fall after a 4-to-1 stock split up, netted \$89,000.

In 1951, the GOP boss said, he paid \$45,000 for 2,200 shares of Yonkers Raceway stock and assigned them to, and under the name of, Wall Street broker Leo P. Dorsey.

Stephens said he has an oral agreement with Dorsey to sell the stock in five years at \$100 a share or pay him the selling price of \$220,000.

The witness said he received stock dividend checks in 1952 amounting to more than \$32,000.

Stephens said the Yonkers stock was assigned to Dorsey through some "negligence or carelessness."

Stephens, in public life since 1924 defended as "perfectly proper" his holding of the stocks, adding:

"It's the same as owning stock in banks, railroads or public utilities. They too are licensed by the state."

Although he paid for the Yonkers stock, Stephens said, his wife collected the dividends.

"I considered that she owned it," he said.

Wever-Owen Club to Discuss Park

The Wever - Owen Community Club tonight will discuss the possibility of getting a city park developed in their area at an 8 p.m. meeting in the Wever School gymnasium.

A report is expected from the group's bylaws committee recommending changes in the club's organization.

Committee members include Chairman John Emerson, Mrs. George Gray, Jasper Price, Warren Dubay, Wylie McClellan and Mrs. Earl Oltesvig.

All interested persons are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Earl Oltesvig, secretary.

Christmastime Arrives Late for Toledo Girl

TOLEDO, Ohio (U)—The calendar said March 5, but to 9-year-old Garrie Rawson it was really Christmas.

Garrie was in Shriners' hospital in Chicago last Christmas. She was sent there last Nov. 21 by the Toledo Shriners to have her left foot amputated.

But Christmas is pretty important to a 9-year-old girl and her mother, Mrs. Bernice Rawson, kept the Christmas tree and all of Garrie's presents beneath it until she came home yesterday.

Vocational Guidance Topic for Guild Meet

"Counseling and Vocational Guidance" was discussed by a panel of six speakers at the Urban League Guild meeting Thursday evening. Everett C. Spurlock acted as moderator. The panel included J. Cecil Cox, Edward Covert, Grace McLaughlin, Sidney Geal and Roger Gurn.

"Counseling seeks to make our school students into well adjusted citizens who find the work to which they are best fitted," Cox said.

"There are no juvenile delinquents when they have discovered their purpose in life," declared Mr. Geal.

"Career week" was described by Miss McLaughlin as an opportunity for students to hear and talk with persons from about 60 different jobs. Mr. Covert regretted lack of opportunity to contact all who drop out of school to go to work. "We could help them greatly," he said.

Prisoner Steals Booze Locked in Sheriff's Office

SWEETWATER, Tex. (U)—The Nolan County Sheriff's Office got back a missing set of jail keys yesterday. But eight pints of confiscated liquor are gone for good.

A trusty found an extra set of keys in a store room and got into a locker where liquor seized in this dry county is kept.

Later, the prisoner was found in a highly convivial mood. He had downed eight pints of whiskey.

The keys are back in the sheriff's possession, and the trusty is serving out the rest of his term securely tucked away in a cell.

He is in for bootlegging.

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20 S. Perry



'Mule Day' Gone in Tennessee

Town Plans Fish Fry to Celebrate Time for Swapping Jokes

PARIS, Tenn. (UP)—The once-mighty mule has suffered its most humiliating blow here.

No longer will governors of the state throw well-manicured hands around equally well-peduced mules and tenderly kiss the beasts on their clammy snouts.

And a fish is the cause of it all. After nearly a century, this city has done away with its annual "Mule Day" celebration. From now on, a fish fry will be held instead.

In the old days, winter mud kept farmers at home, but the first "good road" days of spring saw them pour into Paris to buy supplies and trade mules.

Over the years, "good road" day became established as the first Monday in April, because the quarterly court sat on that day and farmers could air a winter's collection of grievances.

Mule trading became a symbol of this day. Farmers left home on Sunday, slept in wagons which clogged the roads that night and arrived in town early Monday to trade mules and swap jokes.

Finally, the first Monday in April was officially recognized as "Mule Day."

Dignitaries and just plain sight-seers flooded the city. Parades and beauty events added to the holiday air. Politicians—from governors to visiting political leaders—embraced mules as heartily as they did voters while photographers snapped their pictures.

But then, mules began to vanish from the fields, muscled out of the way by the tractor.

Last year, chamber of commerce officials had to travel more than 100 miles to find enough of the long-eared animals to enter in the annual exhibition so that the blue, red and white ribbons could be claimed.

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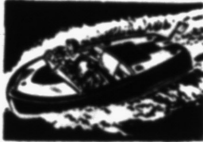
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Sunday School... 10:30 A. M.
Geo. L. Carver, Pastor FE 2-1513

St. Trinity Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Auburn Avenue at Jessie
1st SERVICE 8:15 A. M.
2nd SERVICE 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A. M.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)
WALLED LAKE
O. A. Gerken, Pastor MA 4-1375
S. S. and Bible Class 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service 8:30-10:45 a. m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Otto G. Schultz, Pastor
Glendale and South Genesee
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.
WORSHIP 9:30 - 11 A. M.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)
Joslyn at Fourth
Welcomes You!
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
George Mahler, Pastor
Watch "This Is the Life—Sunday, 1:30 P. M.—WJBK-TV

St. John's Lutheran Church

American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
11th Street at Cherry Street
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, S. D., Pastor
Phone FE 4-3484

First Southern Missionary Baptist Church

365 East Wilson Ave.
REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:30 P. M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 7:30 P. M.
"Member of Southern Baptist Convention"

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

25 East Boulevard — South of Lehigh Drive
REV. GROVER C. JOHNSON
10:45 a. m. Morning service, "The Christian and the World"
7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Service
9:45 a. m. Sunday School Gen. Offices, Anderson, Ind.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:00 A. M.
For All The Family at the
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
87 Lafayette St., 2 Blocks West of Sears
Worship Hour, 11 — Evening Service 7:30
Howard C. Aris, Pastor Bartella Green, S. S. Supl.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Baldwin and Fairmount
We Invite You and Your Family to
Come and Try Our
Sunday School (all ages) 10:00 a. m.
Worship 11:00 a. m.
Pilgrim Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Do You Enjoy a Good Song Service—Special Music and Singing?—Then Come to "The Little Church with the Big Heart"
E. C. SWANSON, Minister. ROY OVERBAUGH, S. S. Supl.

Rev. TOM MALONE, Th. D., Pastor

Sunday Evening Service, 7:30
Message by Rev. Tom Malone
"THE WORD of SUFFERING"
The fifth of a series of messages on the last 7 words of Jesus.

Sunday School Attendance **883**
Last Sunday

Radio Retrial 8:45 Daily
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

School of Religion Slates Registration Date Monday

Registrations for the Pontiac School of Religion will be first on the agenda Monday at 7 p. m. in the Lutheran Church of the Ascension. The school is held annually and is sponsored by Protestant churches of the area. Five consecutive Monday evening classes are planned. Two 50-minute classes will be held each evening with a 20-minute intermission for announcements and a devotional period. In the first series "The Bible Jesus Used" and "Missionary Education in the Church" will be taught the first period from 7:30 to 8:20 with the Rev. R. R. Van Oeyen of White Lake Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Percy G. Latimer of Central Methodist Church as teachers. Introduction to Teaching, and "Galatians" with the Rev. James W. Deeg of Oakland Park

111 Here Attend All-Day Service

20 Churches Join World Prayer Observance Held at First Congregational

Virtually millions of women in 118 countries including the United States joined in a world-wide fellowship of prayer for peace and abundant living yesterday. In Pontiac 111 women from approximately 20 churches joined in the all-day service in First Congregational Church.

Offerings this year will be divided between three objectives. They are work with the American Indian, low-income farm communities and the migrant.

Sponsored by United Church Women, the program was planned and written by Miss Sarah Chalko, who was president of Isabella Thoburn College, located in Lucknow, India. She died this spring. Mrs. Walter Willson is president of the Pontiac group.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

Moved to 150 Auburn Ave.
D. A. V. HALL
Rev. Farris, Pastor
Bible Sunday postponed until further notice.
Rev. Fred Phillips, Speaker
Sunday Service, 8:30 P. M.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

67 NORTH LYNN STREET
10:00 Sun. School Rev. C. D. Friess, W.Y.P.S. 6:45
11:00 Worship Pastor Evangelistic 7:30
Beginning Tomorrow Morning Over Pontiac WCAB (1130 kc) at 9:00 to 9:30 A. M. We Present "HERALD OF SALVATION"—Tune In.

Kirk in the Hills

(Presbyterian)
1346 West Long Lake Road
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Dr. Harold C. DeWindt, Minister
9:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. Identical Services
Morning Worship Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Kirk School
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You!
EAST HURON at PERRY

Central Methodist

Rev. Milton E. Bank, D. D., Minister
Rev. John W. Mulder, Associate Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6 P. M.
MORNING WORSHIP SERMON, 10:45 A. M.
"The Grace of Giving"
Dr. Bank, preaching

JOSLYN AVENUE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Joslyn and Third Avenue
Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship 11:15
Youth Groups 6:30 Evening Worship 7:30
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30
EDMOND L. WATKINS—Pastor Phone: FE 5-1114

First Social Brethren Church

Pontiac 316 Baldwin Ave.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thurs. Prayer 7:30 p. m.
Saturday Night Service, 7:30 p. m.
New Pastor, Rev. Carl Downey FE 2-3548

You Should Be In Church Sun.

A Warm Welcome Awaits You at the
Christian Temple
505 Auburn Ave.
A Church Home for All People
DR. L. L. MARION, Pastor
10:00 A. M.
Communion and Sermon
"The Church That Meets All Human Needs"
10:00 A. M. "18 Noon—Children's Church, School"
11:30 A. M.
ADULT BIBLE CLASSES
7:45 P. M.
A Great Song and Musical Program—Rev. Lola F. Marion, Speaker
"A RELIGIOUS CARNIVAL"
Baptismal Service at Beginning of Service
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Mid-Week Service—Rev. Lola Marion, Speaker
A Friendly Place to Worship

The Christian Temple

505 Auburn Avenue
Dr. and Mrs. L. Marion, Founders and Directors

Prexy Attacks Materialism

Head of Ripon College Stresses Need to Teach Spiritual Values

By Religious News Service
MILWAUKEE, Wis. — America's educators will commit a "sin of omission" if they fail to teach spiritual values, a college president said here.

Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, president of Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., spoke to 4,000 high school principals at the annual meeting of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Dr. Kuebler said teachers could not teach religious dogma but "can let their pupils know indirectly that they themselves are people of principle—exemplars of the good life as well as imparters of knowledge and skills."

The college president attacked "pseudo-liberalism," which, he said, holds that one ideal is as good as another. "Let us get away from that," he said, "and once again become people of ethical and spiritual commitment."

Urging educators to teach Christian ethics, Dr. Kuebler declared that this code of ethics would have vitality and reality "only as a by-product of the Christian religion."

United Lutheran Mission Board Commissions 14

By Religious News Service
NEW YORK — Fourteen young men were commissioned as missionaries for various overseas churches in America at a meeting here.

Dr. Earl S. Erb, executive secretary, said it was the largest number of missionaries ever called by the board at one meeting. At about the same time, Dr. Erb said, 20 graduates of the denominational Lutergeri Theological Seminary at Rajahmundry, India, were ordained in the Christian ministry in that country.

Bible Words to Live by

It is not easy to select any one Bible verse as being of more help than others; but I think I would choose the fifth verse of the second chapter of Philippians. "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus."

Here in one brief sentence, the master preacher of the Christian Church states the aim of the Christian life. We cannot, of course, attain to the mind of Christ in so far as quantity is concerned, because He is divine and we are human; but through His marvelous grace it is possible for us to have in us the same characteristics of holy and sacrificial living which came to such expression in His earthly life. It is a high standard and calls for divine help, but if there were enough people in the world with the mind of Christ; it would sweeten and elevate human society and result in a sane and orderly world.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore
Methodist
Atlanta, Ga.

Adventists Plan to Visit Homes

House - to - House Plan of Evangelism Includes Bible Study, Prayer

A home visitation program is being undertaken today by the Pontiac Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Gruber, church home secretary, each church member is urged to visit at least 10 homes in the community.

A free Bible study course will be offered and prayer will be said in each home upon the consent of the hosts.

Quoting Dr. E. Stanley Jones, she said, "The only hope of evangelizing a great city is to organize teams for visitation and to visit people in their homes — house-to-house evangelism."

Persons contacted in the visitation who are in need will be referred to the church's Dorcas Welfare Society.

New U.S. Stamp to Bear Motto: In God We Trust

By Religious News Service
WASHINGTON, D. C. — The first regular United States postage stamp to bear the motto "In God We Trust" will be issued early in April. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced. The eight-cent stamp, to be printed in red, white and blue, also will bear a picture of the Statue of Liberty. It will be the first multi-colored regular stamp of a small denomination in U. S. history.

**The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church**

178 Green Street
(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Rev. G. J. Bercha, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
"FISHERS OF MEN"
Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:15 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
"IF A MAN DIE, SHALL HE LIVE AGAIN?"

9:45—Sunday School

"JUST THE CLASS FOR YOU"

11:00—Morning Worship

"WHAT IS THE TRUE CHURCH"

Why Should You CARE?

6:45—Youth Fellowship
FAVORITE HYMN NIGHT
7:30—Evening Service
"HOW TO LIMIT GOD"
THE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
125 Prospect Street — Geo. D. Murphy, pastor

THE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES

CALVARY
Paddock at Prospect
A. L. Dingeman, Minister
A. M.
"GOD IS ABLE"
P. M.
"DANIEL'S DECISION"
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

BALDWIN AVE.
Baldwin at Homes
Rev. H. E. Ryan, Minister
A. M.
"The Meaning of Lent to the Protestants"
P. M.
"The Progress of the Righteous"
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.



REV. A. C. KREKE

Ohio Pastor to Talk Here on Wednesday

Guest speaker at the School of Christian Living Wednesday in Central Methodist Church will be the Rev. Alfred C. Kreke. The Rev. Mr. Kreke is pastor of the Bay Methodist Church in Bay Village, Ohio. He has distinguished himself as a youth leader and camp director. His sermon on "The Power of a Consuming Conviction" will be given following the family night supper at 6:30 p. m. Junior Girls Vocal Ensemble of Pontiac High School will furnish special music.

Court Releases Church Group Refusing Army

TOLEDO, O.—A U. S. District judge said here it appears to be "useless" to try to convict members of the Jehovah's Witnesses who refuse to serve in the armed forces.

Judge Frank L. Kloebe said his belief stemmed from a recent ruling by the U. S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati, Ohio, which set aside five-year federal prison terms for two Witnesses who had testified they were ministers.

U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell indicated agreement, with Judge Kloebe's stand in a letter to the assistant attorney's office here. Brownell said that, as a result of the Cincinnati ruling, the government has decided not to prosecute a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses now free on bond here.

Group Takes 2 Days for Religious Study

A "Spiritual Refresher" was entered into by members of Temple Beth Jacob over the last weekend. The group went to Haven Hill Lodge near Milford for Sunday and Monday.

Curriculum for the 2 days included Bible study, discussions on the meaning of Judaism, "talking-out periods" on religious problems, and quiet periods for reading and meditation. Ten laymen led by Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein, spiritual leader of the temple, participated.

The program was sponsored by the Temple Religious Committee and the Temple Men's Club.

3 Leading Clergymen Call for Racial Equality

NEW YORK—Racial justice is imperative "if Americans are to strengthen democracy and keep the free world really free" three leading Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish clergymen declared in a statement issued here.

Joining in the statement were Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Fr. John A. O'Brien, and Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, co-chairmen of the Commission on Religious Organizations of Christians and Jews. They stressed the nation's need to equate spiritual resources with physical and material power in its world leadership.

"An important measure of the strength of these resources will be found in our ability to grant all of our citizens the rights that each of us asks for himself," the clergymen said.

Calvary Assembly Church

1517 Joslyn (Full Gospel)
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Worship Service 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic Serv. 7:45 p. m.
Tues. 7:45 p. m. Cottage Prayer Meeting
L. Fred Peter, Pastor

The SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
HOLINESS MEETING 11:00 A. M.
YOUTH SERVICE 6:00 P. M.
EVANGELISTIC MEETING 7:30 P. M.
Officer in Charge, Captain Vernon Vie
MIDWEEK PRAYER Thursday, 7:30 P. M.
29 W. Lawrence Street

Pakistan Asked to Aid Christians

Church Leaders Fear Impoverished Members May Be Converted

By Religious News Service
LAHORE, Pakistan — Christian leaders are worried about the economic plight of their followers in Pakistan, especially in the rural Punjab and Baluchistan.

Conditions among Christians in certain areas are described as "appalling." Some leaders have expressed fear that widespread poverty and unemployment might bring about mass migration from Pakistan or conversion of the Christian poor to Islam.

Zaffar Iqbal Zaffar, president of the Christian Zamindara League, has demanded that the government of this Muslim land set up a minorities board with wide powers to investigate and recommend measures to improve the conditions of Christians in the Punjab.

He said the economic status of Christians in this area had deteriorated so much recently that many persons faced starvation. Local authorities are apathetic and inclined to tell the Christians to leave if they are dissatisfied, he added.

Joshua Fazal Din, prominent Christian lawyer, said the government had taken steps to improve the "desperate" conditions that existed in 1947 and 1948.

But because of the intrigues of lower-ranking officials, especially on the local level, benefits promised by the government have been reduced to 5 or 10 per cent of the promised total, he declared.

Economic distress, said Fazal Din, "may result in Christians becoming Muslims."

The difficulties of many rural Christians stem from the postwar partition of India and the establishment of Pakistan as an independent nation.

Mexico, Guatemala Mission Tour Slated

Church members will have a chance to see at work the missions they support in Mexico and Guatemala and also the natural wonders of these countries, during a special tour announced today by John Rosenkrantz of the U. S. A.

Mr. Rosenkrantz, executive director of Presbyterian World Tours, said the tourists would leave New Orleans on a World Airways Clipper July 31, arriving in Guatemala City the same day. The 18-day expense tour, costing \$499, will terminate in Houston, Tex., Aug. 17, after a Pan-American flight from Mexico City.

Use TV, Radio to Promote Good, Methodists Told

By Religious News Service
COLUMBUS, O. — Delegates attending the Methodist Convocation on Urban Life here were urged to make better use of radio and television.

Addressing a fellowship banquet held in connection with the Convocation, Dr. Marshall T. Steele, pastor of Highland Park Methodist church, Dallas, Tex., said:

"If the forces of evil can advance their cause through radio and TV, we in the church ought to use it for a change. And yet we put only a paltry sum into radio or TV or turn down the possibility altogether."

Dr. Steele called broadcasting opportunities among city churches "amazing."

Court Decision Sought on State Adoption Ban

By Religious News Service
BOSTON — A Jewish couple seeking to legally adopt twin children born of Roman Catholic parents have appealed to the Massachusetts Supreme Court here to overrule a decision by the Salem Probate Court last October holding such adoption to be prohibited by state law.

The appeal, which is expected to be heard in April, was filed by Reuben and Sylvia Goldman, of Salem. Goldman conducts a clothing business in Boston. The children are Wanda and Bruce Dome, whom the Goldmans have cared for since their birth in 1951.

Although a 1950 state law makes it mandatory that children be placed for adoption only with members of their parents' religious faith, the Supreme Court in June, 1952, reversed a Probate Court ruling in a similar case and granted a Protestant couple legal adoption of a two-year-old girl whose parents were Catholics.

Dr. Traver Recovering

Dr. Rufus M. Traver, former pastor of First Baptist Church, is sufficiently recovered from his heart attack to be moved to his residence. However, he is still bed-ridden.

His address is General Delivery, Keystone Heights, Fla.

Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church

Dr. Andrew S. Crowell, Minister

10:00 a. m. Worship, "THE SON OF GOD PREACHING AT NAZARETH"
7:30 p. m. Worship, The Work of Knoxville College shown in pictures and recordings.
11:30 a. m. Bible School.
6:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore Street

Sun. 7:30 P. M.—Mr. H. Phillips
Message: "The Way to the Kingdom"
Sun. 1:30 P. M.—Prayer Service
Sun. 1:30 P. M.—Mid-Week Service
Sun. 12, Bible Study & Sun. School

PONTIAC UNITY CENTER

71 1/2 N. Saginaw St.

Sunday, 11 A. M.

Affiliated With Unity Center School
REV. EVE EDEEN, Minister

Collier Road Church

Collier Rd. at Collier Court

S. S. 10 a. m. Y.P. Sun. 6:30 p. m.
Sun. Services 11 a. m. 7:45 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m.
D. B. PAWLEY, Pastor
Laplace Broadcast Thur. 3:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School 11 a. m.

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

SUBJECT FOR MARCH:

"CHRIST JESUS"

Wednesday Evening Testimonial

Meeting at 8:00 o'clock

FREE READING ROOM

5 EAST LAWRENCE ST.

Open Weekdays: 11 to 5

Fridays Until 9 P. M.

First Church of Christ

Lawrence and William Sts.

Gleaners Began Service in 1894

Group at First Baptist Does 60 Years of Work for Church

Sixty years of service to the church is the record of the Wayside Gleaners of First Baptist Church.

Organized for the purpose of providing furnishings for the church being planned for the corner of Oakland Avenue when the church was still located at E. Huron St. and N. Saginaw St. where Waite's is now located, the group has functioned along that line through the years.

According to the records, the group was organized March 23, 1894 in the home of Mrs. D. S. Howard at 47 Perry St. Mrs. M. K. Waxman was the first president and Mrs. Howard the treasurer.

The record reads: "Thirty-five women met with Mrs. D. S. Howard to organize the society to be known as the Wayside Gleaners. The membership fee was to be 1 cent per week. Also a fund providing for all willing gifts known as the Free Will Offering Fund. All funds to be accounted for at each meeting and deposited on interest by treasurer of said society to remain until needed for the furnishing of the new church."

Another interesting excerpt from the record states that The Wayside Gleaners met March 24, 1901 in the parlors of the church on Oakland Ave. At which time the group voted to discharge a note of \$700 with interest, leaving a balance of \$3.33 in the treasury.

At the present time the membership is approximately 200.

Evangelist Reports Success in Japan

Dr. William Axling, veteran American Baptist missionary to Japan, now acting as a traveling evangelist for the Protestant forces in that land, has reported 432 baptisms as a result of 210 meetings held during 1953.

Although attendance at the meetings averaged slightly less than in 1952, Dr. Axling believes interest in Christianity is still high in Japan. He cited the 2,152 decision cards which he received to prove this.

While 80 per cent of these cards were from young people, Dr. Axling also reported some success with the older generation, supposedly notoriously difficult to convert. An 82-year-old was the oldest convert resulting from the 40 special meetings he held for the older-age group, but another eight or nine converted persons were over 70. Dr. Axling is continuing his evangelistic work during 1954.

Pontiac Joins Drive for Stamp to Honor Mary

Pontiac Catholics have launched a program to join a nation-wide movement for a Marian Year commemorative postal stamp in honor of Mary, Mother of Christ. The year of 1954 has been set aside as Marian Year.

Telegrams and letters by the hundreds are going forth from here to congressmen and senators urging them to sponsor such bill. Addressing the House of Representatives, Congressman Frazier Reams of Ohio said: "In this Marian Year I can think of nothing that would be more appropriate than . . . a postage stamp honoring Mary, the mother of Christ and the world's greatest mother."

American Students Urged to Aid War Victims' Fund

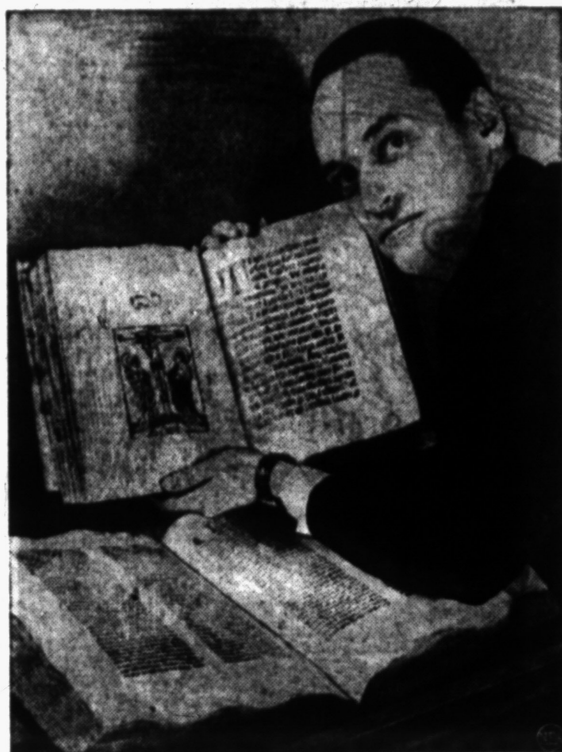
By Religious News Service
NEW YORK — Pope Pius XII, in a personal letter written from his sickbed, urged American school children to help the "hundreds of thousands of children living in distress in various parts of the world."

His letter opened the school children's campaign for contributions to the Bishops' Fund for Victims of War, which will be collected on Laetare Sunday, March 28. The fund goal is \$5,000,000. Normally, the Pope opens the campaign with a radio address but because of his illness he sent the letter. It was read during Ash Wednesday broadcast by Archbishop Karl J. Alter, of Cincinnati, chairman of the Administrative Board, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Reed Injured in Car Crash

Word has been received here that the Rev. and Mrs. Ford B. Reed, who have been spending some time in Hot Springs, Ark., were in an automobile accident last week. They are recuperating at People's Hospital.

According to a letter received by the Press this week, their condition is satisfactory although they are still hospitalized. The car in which they were riding was wrecked.



OUT OF THE PAST—This volume, believed to be the oldest typographic book known, probably turned out by Johann Gutenberg more than 500 years ago, is now in New York's Pierpont Morgan Library. It's a 376-page book containing all the major masses and was printed for the Roman Catholic diocese of Constance, Germany. Frederick B. Adams Jr., director of the library, holds the Constance missal above a case containing a Gutenberg Bible. Adams says it is the most important printed book ever acquired by an American library. Previously the famed Gutenberg Bible had been considered the first book printed from movable type.

Confident Living**Simple Plan Will Aid You to Overcome Frustration**

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A California woman looked fretfully at her untidy home. She had come to the conclusion that house-keeping was beyond her; she was continually tired and exasperated by trying to keep her house neat. So she set fire to the place and burned it to the ground. That was her solution to the problem of frustration.

Twenty-five years ago, a man walked out of his home and did not come back because he couldn't stand his wife's nagging. Not long ago, he returned as if from the dead. His wife told reporters that she was glad to have him.

DR. PEALE back; he said she was much quieter than she had been when he left. That was the way he handled frustration.

A fifty year old business man was found dead at his desk with a revolver in his hand. He had left a note: "Life has become so complicated, my job is too demanding and too big—I just can't stand it any more." Thus he dealt with his frustration.

And just the other day, a man came up to me at a public meeting to ask if I could tell him why he got drunk so frequently.

"It may surprise you," he told me, "but I hate liquor and everything connected with it. But I can't stand to live with myself, and it's the only thing I know that can get me away from myself."

All these people had one problem in common—frustration. Obviously the solutions that they found were not sensible ones. Yet, frustration is a serious problem for many.

A neurologist has said, "In my opinion, frustration of one kind or another is the greatest cause of nervous breakdowns." Long ago, Thoreau wrote, "Most men live lives of quiet desperation."

What, then, is the secret of avoiding frustration? A helpful answer is in a few simple words from Ephesians, "Having done all, to stand."

This means that when you have done everything you can do, there is nothing more for you to do. Then just stop and don't do anything further.

My good friend, Dr. Smiley Blanton, the eminent psychiatrist, thinks that this sentence from the Bible is a perfect guide to mental health. Simply do the best you can, then confidently leave the results to God. Don't get excited, nervous, or be in a dither. Just stand on what you have done. It will be all right.

Many of us get so exasperated, so overwhelmingly frustrated by conditions, by people, by ourselves, and by life itself, that it seems we must give way under the pressure. We may turn down our houses, walk out on our families, shoot ourselves or become alcoholics, but in many subtler ways we allow these frustrations to dominate us and destroy the happiness and effectiveness of our lives.

To avoid frustration, I suggest a simple plan. It has helped many. Just practice facing the conditions and situations you meet as calmly as you can. Do the best you can about them and then do nothing else.

If you rush feverishly around beating the air, you arouse the hot and irrational emotion of frustration. You can best oppose this with the cool emotion of quietness and poise. Practice entertaining quiet thoughts and thus utilize one of the most effective of all therapies.

You can greatly benefit emotionally and mentally from the healing benediction of quiet thoughts. Don't tolerate excited thoughts, or hot thoughts, or nervous thoughts, but practice quiet thoughts until you become proficient in this mental pattern. This will cure you of frustration.

There are some heights in life to which no exasperation, no frustration can ever ascend. You can attain this level of living through the day-by-day practice of your religious faith.

From sincere faith you will draw that God-given quietness by which presently you can avoid frustration.

(Copyright, 1954)

First Progressive Spiritualist Church

16 Chase Street

Sunday, 1:00 P. M.

Rev. Fred Cassey, Organ, Speaker

Mid-Week Meeting, Wed., 1:30 P. M.

South Saginaw St. at Judson Street. FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul E. Stevens, Minister

Rev. Kenneth Stephens, Youth Director

Rev. Jean Polman, Choir Director

10:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP

"Create In Me"

11:30 A. M. CHURCH SCHOOL

6:00 P. M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

7:30 P. M. EVENING WORSHIP

"The Slender Cord"

Thursday Evening Lenten Supper 6:30 P. M.

Rev. Grace M. Wilson, Ky., retired Missionary, speaker

PARKDALE

Parkdale and Hollywood

One Block West of Baldwin

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School and Worship

7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Hour

Bible Preaching and Special Music

You Will Enjoy

Mid-Week Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Wayne E. Wolton

Minister—FE 2-6928

NAZARENE**Kirk in the Hills Sets 2 Services**

9 and 11 A.M. Worship Schedule Will Begin This Sunday

In order to accommodate the increasing attendance at the Kirk in the Hills, two identical Sunday morning services will be instituted beginning tomorrow.

These services will be at 9 and 11 a. m.

Starting March 14, the pastor, Dr. Harold C. DeWitt, will present a series of Lenten meditations on momentous sentences from Christ's passion.

They will include "Is It I," "He Stirred Up the People," "They Blindfolded Him," "Ye That Pass By," "The World Is Gone After Him," and "He Is Alive."

For the present the Sunday School will convene at 11 a. m. so it is suggested that, so far as is possible, members without children of Sunday School age and those who prefer to worship as a family unit will attend the 9 a. m. service.

32,000 Ask Copies of Religious Painting

By Religious News Service

OMAHA, Neb. — More than 32,000 persons asked the Omaha

World-Herald for copies of a reproduction of a painting of Christ by Sirio Tonelli.

The picture was published in the Omaha newspaper on Christmas Day and the demand for additional copies from readers resulted in extra printings. The World-Herald says orders still are being received.

To Organize Men's Club

Directly following the morning service Sunday in First Church of God, men of the church will organize a Brotherhood Club.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

41 N. Roselawn

Rev. Leroy Shaffer, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.

Morning Service, 11:00 A. M.

Evening Service, 7:00 P. M.

Wed. Night Prayer Service, 7:30 P. M.

OL 4-4751 — FE 8-0081

WALTER E. BAKER, Minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST

East Pike at Tasmania—Phone FE 2-6209

"THE HERALD OF TRUTH"

WTF—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M.

1:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service

10:00 A. M. Sunday Worship

FE 2-7642

WALTER E. BAKER, Minister

ZION CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

239 East Pike Street

10:00 A. M. Sunday School

11:00 A. M. Worship

7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service

Rev. W. E. Varian, Pastor

Lavern Sheffield, Music Director

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Notes at 1190 Judson Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORNING, 11 A. M.

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

Thus saith the Lord, Stand Ye in the way, and see, and ask for the "old path" where is the good way, and walk therein and ye shall find rest for your souls.

Paul Deems, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road

FE 7-9226

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

347 N. Saginaw St., Chas. D. Pace, Pastor. FE 4-9239

10:00 A. M.—Bible School

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

5:30 P. M.—Vesper Service and Children's Service

Tuesday, 7:00 P. M.—Young People

Thurs. 10:00 A. M.—Bible Study

7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Bible Study

Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Choir Practice

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams Street at West Pike

The Rev. C. George Widdifield, Rector

Rev. Waldo R. Hunt

Rev. William C. Hamm

Rev. Ward Clabusch

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

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

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

St. Mary's-in-the-Hills

of Lake Orion and Oxford

Justy Rd. and Greenfield Rd. (Nine Scripps School)

9:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

Church School and Sermon by the Rev. Wm. C. Hamm, Vicar

Rev. Wm. C. Hamm, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel

1306 Dixie Highway

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

10:30 A. M.—Holy Communion

Church School

Sermon by the Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

HUNT, VICAR

Morgan Library Buys Oldest Printed Book

By Religious News Service

NEW YORK — The Constance

Missal, one of three copies of the oldest printed book in the world, has been purchased by the Pierpont Morgan Library here, it was announced by Junius S. Morgan, president of the board of trustees.

The 376-page book is held by scholars to antedate the Gutenberg Bible of about 1453, long considered the first book of the printed word.

Frederick B. Adams, Jr., director of the library, said that "we believe, without reservation, that the Constance Missal is the oldest typographic book known, and that it was printed by the inventor of the art before he undertook the 42-line, or Gutenberg Bible."

Owned, perhaps for centuries, by the Capuchin Monastery at Romont, Canton Fribourg, Switzerland, the missal, which bears the stamp of

Community United Presbyterian Church

Drayton Plains, Michigan

W. J. Tuvillan Jr., Pastor

9:45 a. m. Bible School

11:00 a. m. Dedicatory Service for the Educational Unit.

Sermon topic: "THE SIGNIFICANCE OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION"

Dr. A. Kelly, Pittsburgh, Pa.

7:30 p. m. "THIS WAY OF LIFE," Dr. Kelly.

Wednesday:

Potluck Supper 6:30 p. m.

Dr. C. J. Sutton, Speaker

Apostolic Church of Christ

Rev. L. A. Parson

458 Central

Sunday Service 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Tues., Thurs., Sat. 7:30 P. M.

OL 4-4751 — FE 8-0081

the monastery on several pages, was purchased in July by H. P. Kraus, New York antiquarian bookseller, who in turn sold it to the Morgan Library.

Sale price of the missal was not made public, but it was believed to be more than \$100,000.

MAIL AHoy

Delivery Signal Page 3



find out why . . . most churches choose the

HAMMOND ORGAN

Only the Hammond fills every church need! Bringing you thousands of true cathedral-like tones . . . the Hammond Organ will serve your church for a lifetime, with a minimum of expense, because it never needs tuning! Over 35,000 churches of every size now use the Hammond Organ! Prices start at \$1300 (for Spinnet Model).



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Grinnell's

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

249 Baldwin Avenue FE 4-7172

Welcome to the Services in Our New Church

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Morning Service 11:00 A. M.

Evening Service 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday Eve. Prayer . . . 7:30 P. M.

Saturday Eve. Service 7:30 P. M.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1954

Charity Rackets

Pending in the New York Legislature are three bills aimed at curbing what an investigation revealed to be gigantic rackets masquerading under the name of charity.

One bill would require all but religious charitable groups to register and file annual reports. Another would extend the same provisions to fund raising organizations. The third would forbid any organization to list a person's name as a sponsor of its charity drive without written consent.

These measures crystallize the lawmakers' reaction to the results of their investigation. For example, a veteran organization raised \$21,000,000 by mail solicitations without any of the money going directly to veterans or their dependents.

A nationwide survey by the Associated Press shows that charity rackets cost the American people \$120,000,000 a year. New England is a gold mine for the chiselers and their annual take in that area is estimated at \$22,000,000. Bostonians alone contribute \$6,000,000 a year to fake charities.

What makes these rackets possible? Americans are gullible as far as sob stories are concerned and fall easy prey to chiselers posing as ministers, priests and nuns.

The one heartening aspect of the situation is that the cure lies in the victims' hands. A cardinal rule is—don't give money to someone who asks for it over the phone. Better yet, don't give anything to anyone you don't know until you have called your Better Business Bureau.

If all charitably minded people would observe these simple rules, the country's army of charity chiselers soon would be out of business.

British Farm Subsidies

Word from London is that the Churchill government, facing an election before 1956, is drafting a program of high level farm price supports.

One of the aims of the program is to woo votes and, despite our costly experience with 90 per cent parity support, makes economic sense over there.

The reason it does is the vast difference between the food supply situations in the two countries. Here high support prices have encouraged surpluses to the extent of glutted markets. In Britain the farmers never have been able to produce enough food to feed more than 60 per cent of the country's 50,000,000 people.

The necessity of importing food for the remaining 40 per cent, food that must be paid for in manufactured exports, has created Britain's most stubborn economic problem.

Tory politicians are alert to the fact that cash in the hands of farmers is a great asset to their party. At the same time, however, they are alive to the value of a program that will encourage more intensive food production for a population growing at the rate of 115,000 a year.

Soil Building Profitable

For those who have looked ahead in fear that the earth's arable acres ultimately will be unable to feed its people, there is bright hope in scientific farming.

Like the rest of New England, Connecticut soil originally was poor. Yet farmers of the Nutmeg State have

proved that it is possible to build up such soil into the most productive in the country.

This has been achieved through the long slow progress of putting into it more crop producing elements than annual harvests have taken out. As a result Connecticut's income per tilled acre is the highest in the country and four times as much as Iowa's, the great corn and hog State.

If this can be done in Connecticut, it is reasonable to believe that similar results can be had in countries where most of the people never have had enough to eat. Certainly the benefits of scientific agriculture should help dispel fears that mankind eventually will succumb to starvation.

Toronto's New Subway

On March 30 the 1,300,000 people of bustling overcrowded Toronto will begin using their new \$58,500,000 subway, the first underground system in Canada.

The double track 4.5 mile tube extends north from Front Street at the Royal York Hotel. Most of the way it underlies or parallels Yonge Street, the city's traffic jammed main north-south thoroughfare. At the outer edge of the business section it comes to the surface briefly and then goes underground again to the terminal at Eglinton Avenue.

Official predictions are that the 108 cars to be operated in the tube will be able to move passengers from Front Street to the north end terminal in half the time required by street cars.

This should have an immediate effect in improving traffic conditions in Canada's second largest city.

The People's Business

Bottleneck of Bills

Legislature Finds Annual Sessions Are Cluttered

By JACK I. GREEN
 LANSING (AP)—Some of the more thoughtful legislators now are saying privately: "These annual sessions are a mistake."

Thus they are admitting the Legislature oversold the public when it submitted a constitutional amendment providing for annual meetings of the lawmakers.

The people approved the idea, mainly on the theory that it was impossible for the Legislature to write a budget two years in advance in these times of economic uncertainty.

That reason still is a valid one, and the critical legislators probably don't mean to return to the biennial sessions.

But they are admitting what is becoming increasingly obvious to observers: That the year-long sessions are largely a waste of time and of much money, that the budget-making could be handled a lot easier and quicker if it wasn't cluttered up with junk bills.

The impression is pretty general in the Capitol that the 1954 session might just as well have stood on bed.

It is setting some sort of a record for pettifoggery, unimportant bills, for much ado about nothing.

There have been more than 700 bills introduced this year in the House and Senate and few legislators can give you the subject of more than a dozen or so without looking through their files.

The session got off to a bad start, anyway. The Legislative Service Bureau started the ball rolling by soliciting every member and asking him if he wanted to introduce all the same bills he filed in 1953. This was just an invitation to open the closets and drag out every old cat-and-dog bill on the list.

Anyone who can name 10 of these fusty numbers which even got out of committee will be awarded a moth-proof shoe horn.

In the midst of all this uproar over mostly nothing, the House and Senate Appropriations Committees have had a minimum of time to devote to next year's budget.

It appears now that the session will follow the usual pattern of wrestling with appropriation measures in the late hours of its life and wondering just how it ever got in such a mess.

Some legislators are asking whether it would not be worthwhile to limit the regular-year sessions in some way, or limit the type or number of bills to be considered.

One suggestion is that the Legislature meet early in January, get organized and then go home for a month or so while the appropriations committees devote full time to the budget.

Another suggestion is that the session be limited to 60 days on the theory that the pressure of time will eliminate a lot of waste motion.

Another idea is to forbid any bill to be printed until it comes out of committee. This would probably not shorten the session any, but it certainly would save a lot of time and money.

Another idea advanced is to set up some kind of a super rules committee, as they have in some states, to decide which bills shall be even considered and which shall be returned politely to the sponsor with advice to file and forget.

Supporters of these emphasize that the odd-year sessions should remain the traditional long sessions at which members have full freedom to do as they please.

But they think the short session in the even-numbered years should be and could be a lot shorter.

As one member said: "Bills we passed last year and which did not get immediate effect became law last October. Here we are amending them again before they're even dry on the books. We'll never catch up this way."



Voice of the People

Says Pontiac Has Too Many Complacent People; Civilian Defense Helpers Needed

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

Complacency is a marvelous thing and it appears that there are more complacent people in Pontiac than any other city of its size on the map.

Civilian Defense, in general, and Ground Observer Corp., in particular, is a dead issue in Pontiac because too many people seem to feel that because it never did happen here that it can't or won't. And that as long as they pay their taxes it's up to the government to protect them.

Pontiac also has more than its share of "busy" people. If and when the Russians pay Pontiac a very unpleasant visit they'll no doubt be much busier, if they're able. If some of the "busy" housewives would refrain from going back to bed after getting dad off to work just one morning a week

and serve just two hours per week on our local G. O. C. Post, they could sleep the remaining five mornings with the satisfaction of knowing that they have done their part to protect themselves and their neighbors.

A visit to the G. O. C. meeting any Tuesday evening at 7:30, on the fifth floor of the county building, will show any complacent person how easy it would be to assume their civic responsibilities. R. V. Doughty
 1342 Hiller Road.

Claims We Need More Leaders Who Love God

I believe anyone at the age of 18 is old enough to vote. President Eisenhower has more good sound sense than any President since the time of George Washington and God is guiding him. If we had more men like Ike in this United States who love God

and God's ways we might not have wars.

We also need more men like Ralph Keeling who does as God wants him to do. Let's all love God and Jesus Christ.

Clarence Uley
 Farmington

Wonders How Snow Plow Service Works in Area

I would like to know why it is when we have a snow that the north end of town seems to be forgotten.

This last snow started Sunday night and we didn't see a snow plow on Joslyn Avenue until late Tuesday morning. I have to pay taxes the same as the rest of the people.

When they did get the snow plow on our street Tuesday they only plowed the first two blocks east of Joslyn. We live in the third block so I ask, "Why, why?" E. A. Case
 720 Third Street

Days of All Faiths

Observance of Lenten Period Originated With Customs of Early Christian Church

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
 Lent is not an ancient season in its present form.

In the early Church, Christians led up to Easter with a fast of 40 days but of 40 hours. From Good Friday to Easter morning no one ate anything at all.

This was done in accordance with St. Luke, Chapter 5, verse 35: "But the days will come when the bridegroom shall be taken away from them, and then shall they fast in those days." Obviously, the time between the Crucifixion and the Resurrection was the time when the Bridegroom was taken away.

As the Church moved further away from Apostolic times the intensity of the people's piety began to soften, and by the Fifth Century leaders were casting about for something that would deepen the devotional approach to Easter, the climax of the Christian year.

With local variations, a pattern was developing in many places. The time approaching the Easter peak was being used for varying degrees of fasting and preparation, over varying lengths of time, from several days to several weeks.

By the Ninth Century there was general agreement, at least in the western part of the Church. It was there that the Lenten season finally settled down: 40 days, plus the Sundays, which could not be included because every Sunday is a feast day and cannot be counted in the fasting season.

The number 40 always has been important, both in Old and New Testament times. Moses had been, presumably without food, 40 days on Mt. Sinai. The children of Israel had wandered 40 years, on minimum rations, in the wilderness. Elijah had fasted 40 days, and so had Jesus, between His Baptism and the beginning of His ministry.

Gregory, the great Sixth Century Pope, had stated a further reason for a 40 day season of penitence. Following up the ancient idea of setting aside 10 per

cent of material possessions for God, Gregory had said "Offer unto Him also the tenth of your days." 40 days are approximately 10 per cent of the year.

But why should Christians practice self-denial in a period of preparation for the greatest day in their calendar?

The answer is not that they believe God is pleased by human discomfort. Fasting always has been a basic principle in most of the great religions. It is an instrument of self-discipline.

"The world," says Wordsworth, "is too much with us," and religion has always taught that the scramble for physical necessities and pleasures preoccupies man and diverts him from attention to the things of the spirit.

Christians believe that a season set aside for the de-emphasis of the physical is essential to man's spiritual development.

This season is known as Lent in the English language only. The word comes from the Anglo-Saxon "lencen," which means just what it sounds like: "lengthen." It is the season of the year when the days are lengthening.

In the book of Esther, which Martin Luther said he wished did

not exist, there is no reference to God, nor to Prayer, worship, or the Law.

This is not true of any other book, in either Old or New Testament. Fasting is mentioned, but the book is patriotic, not spiritual, in character.

The story in this book tells how the Jewish Esther, married to the Persian king, saved her people from the massacre plotted for them by the villainous Haman. This great deliverance is celebrated in the joyous Purim holiday which will be observed next week by all Jews.

Scholars believe that the popularity of the Purim festival accounts for the inclusion of such a book in the Old Testament.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 Staff of Life

Please designate which brands of whole wheat bread are good. (Miss M. Dea.)

Answer—Only way I know to make sure you have the staff of life is to buy wheat from farmer or market and grind your own in hand or power mill, fresh every morning as required. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet Wheat to Eat.

Like a Hoop

When you refer to "roll-overs," do you mean "somersaults" (heels over head) or do you mean sideways rolling? I try a somersault now and then but sometimes I wonder if that isn't too risky for the average old man. (P. W. J.)

Answer—I mean curl up and roll like a hoop. However, if you are an old stiff at 40 or 50, it might be advisable to practice rolling like a log until you get enough of what it takes to try a somersault (Brady style, not what Webster calls a leap . . .). Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for instructions.

Ought to Bow

After taking your Iodin Bation for six months I noted marked improvement in my husband and in my physical well-being. I have lost considerable weight through no effort on my part, perhaps

Case Records of a Psychologist

Efficiency Engineering Would Aid Government

Do you think it would be better for our national capital to be moved to Denver? How about a single 6-year term for the President? Or a second educational "shift" for colleges to begin at 3 p. m.? Discuss these suggestions re efficiency engineering applied to government.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case K-342: Lawrence J., aged 35, is an efficiency engineer in a large industrial plant.

"Dr. Crane, we use your psychology textbook in one of our factory classes," he informed me during an executives' luncheon.

"And I was very much pleased with your suggestion in Chapter 19 that it would be a boon to our government if more efficiency engineering were injected therein."

"So, in your luncheon talk today, would you please tell us some of the shortcuts to political efficiency which Applied Psychology has to offer?"

The president should be limited to a single 6-year term, so he could concentrate solely on the good of the country and not spend the 4th year of his present 4-year term trying to re-elect himself.

U. S. Representatives should be limited to not more than 12 years

in the House, and elected for 4 year terms, with half of them coming up for election each two years.

Now, with their 2-year terms, they spend much of the second year flying back home to mend their political fences for their own re-election.

Senators should be limited to a maximum of two 6-year terms. At present, some of them have served 40 years in the House or Senate and are doddering with senility.

The U. S. Capital should be moved to a more central spot,



both for military reasons and to equalize travel by west coast Congressmen.

The old Capitol and White House could be maintained in Washington for historical reasons, but a new Capitol and streamlined federal buildings should be erected at some more central city, such as Omaha or Denver?

Mayorality and Judicial elections should always synchronize with our November national elections, too, to save the needless renting of polling places and duplication of other costs for the thousands of "in-between" elections.

Moreover, for just one billion dollars, we could build 1,000,000 new farm ponds or 1-acre lakes, thus preventing enough annual flood damage to far offset the cost of those lakes.

And I'm not exaggerating, for the 1-acre lake on our Indiana farm cost me only about \$1,000 and at present inflation prices.

So just think of the increased recreational outlets via fishing, boating and swimming with 1,000,000 new lakes in America. And imagine the raised water table and new meat supply (200 lbs. of fish per acre per year).

Two billions of dollars will also build a 4-lane divided concrete highway clear around the United States (10,000 miles), so we could have plenty of such modern turnpikes for just one year's present military appropriations.

The immediate great reduction in our \$7,000,000 deaths per year, as well as the 2,000,000 injured, would permit auto insurance rates to drop so much that the insurance savings alone would soon pay for the new highways.

Our state colleges should likewise operate a second educational "shift" to begin about 3 p. m. and run till possibly 10 o'clock at night.

Thus, twice as many students could be handled without bounding our state legislatures each year for millions of dollars for new buildings.

Factories have long operated two and even three shifts per day to get more returns per square foot of floor space, so our colleges should get up-to-date and imitate the efficiency of private American business firms.

Finally, we should urge more business in government and less government in business, for private business is far more economical and productive than the semi-socialism that our government inevitably amounts to.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

For if our heart condemns us, God is greater than our heart, and knoweth all things.—I. John 3:20.

Those recesses of the inner life, which the God who made us keeps from every eye but His own.—Mrs. Jameson.

Buy Wheat From Farmer and Grind It for Best Nourishment From Staff of Life

because I feel more like doing things—working, playing, walking. (Mrs. T. M. W.)

Answer—Fine. Now if the poor chap gets on your nerves hanging around the house, send him to the bowling green and we'll humanize him.

Stains on Teeth

Once you gave a method of removing greenish stains on the teeth when ordinary dentrifices, charcoal, etc., fail. (Mrs. A. L.)

Answer—See p. 42 of No. 1 Little Lesson, Save the Teeth, for which send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rescued

Having depended on laxatives for many years I sent for your Constipation booklet. It proved a blessing. I have not taken or needed any sort of aid for a year now and I enjoy a sense of well being I never knew before—for which I am grateful. (Mrs. F. W.)

Answer—Once the physic addict gets it through his head that the function of digestion, like the circulation and breathing, is automatic, self-regulating, the battle is won. Send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope for booklet Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene.

Foot Itch

Son has what doctor calls a fungus infection along his feet. Several pre-

scribed preparations have not cleared it. (Mrs. A. T.)

Answer—Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet on Athlete's Foot, although called fungus infection, ringworm, dermatophytosis and foot itch.

Children's Teeth

Children 6 and 4 have decayed teeth. Dentist said take candy, sweets, ice cream, pop, etc., away from them. It seems cruel. (Mrs. J. G.)

Answer—They may have sweets, but only as dessert, not between meals or whenever they wish. The cavities in their teeth should be filled by the dentist. If not, the permanent teeth will not be as good as they should be.

Dandruff

Having had dandruff for many years and tried many remedies in vain, I used your formula several times and obtained complete relief. Haven't a sign of dandruff now. Grateful. (A. V. D.)

Answer—The simple self treatment described in Little Lesson 24 usually controls the trouble if applied as directed. Instructions in booklet The Hair and Scalp, for which send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. (Copyright 1954)



Youngsters Dance Their Way to Poise and Grace

No matter what occupation one might choose in the future, it is the learning processes of childhood activities that build the foundation for future usefulness. These youngsters have chosen to study the art of dancing to augment their practical education.



Pennie and Pam Nicolls of Sylvan Shores drive study in interpretive ballet to develop their ability for creative expression.

Susan MacFadyen of Fisher road, Sylvan Lake, finds her natural ability for acrobatics a valuable asset in rounding out her former work in ballet and tap dancing.

Daughter, Two Children Visit the Harold Hacketts

Mrs. Byron Stephens and children Cheryl and Michael of Arlington, Va. are visiting Mrs. Stephens' parents, the Harold Hacketts of Delaware drive.

Mrs. Merlin Davies, former operatic star, is the houseguest of Catherine Donnelly of Windgate Park drive and her nieces, Loyola and Carroll Nuffley. Mrs. Davies will remain for another week before returning to her home in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris of Mary Day avenue have received word that their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Burdette, and their children, Hal, Bob and Sara, arrived in Athens, Greece, Thursday. The Bur-

dettes, former Pontiac residents, made stops in Tripoli, Casablanca and Naples en route to Greece where they plan to spend several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Samulow and their son Michael Dennis of James K boulevard, returned home recently from Miami Beach, Florida. The Frank Ladas of Montana avenue entertained at a family dinner in their honor on their return.

Janice Krusen, a Junior at Mount Holyoke college in South Hadley, Mass., has been selected to play a role in the Laboratory Theater production of Richard Sheridan's "The Critic" to be presented March 12. Janice is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Krusen of Third street in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Rothenberg of South Genesee avenue became grandparents twice in the past month. Their son and daughter-in-law, the Hanley Rothenbergs of Detroit, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Jill Irene, Feb. 28. Maternal grandparents are the Irving Hollanders of Rochester, N.Y.

Just nine days earlier, Feb. 19, the Harold Rothenbergs of Oak Park received congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Linda Ann. Linda's maternal grandparents are the Joseph Franklins of Detroit.

Clean Coffee Pot

Coffee pots should be carefully washed with soapuds after each use. A clean pot keeps your coffee tasting fresh.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Boegehold of Erie drive are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ackerly, to Naval Aviation Cadet Lee Hardy Shay, son of the Raymond H. Shays of Birmingham. Barbara is a senior at the University of Michigan and her fiance attended Michigan State College.

BARBARA ACKERLY BOEGEHOLD

60 PHS Students Participate

Vocal Festival Held Today

Nine o'clock was the time set for Michigan High School Vocal Association's district festival at Pontiac High School today.

There were 60 students from Pontiac High School Music Department participating in the festival, which lasted until 4 o'clock. The five ensembles representing the school included two groups from the Senior Girls Ensemble, the Senior Boys Ensemble, the Junior Boys Ensemble and the Junior Girls Ensemble.

Soloists were sopranos Sue Braid, Alice Kabadian, Jean Hill-ton, Gloria Cooper, Kay Walker, Suzanne Edgeworth, Geraldine Bennett and Rosetta Wilson.

Mezzo sopranos participating were Jackie Spratt, Phyllis Law and Sally Sebastian, and altos were Mary Mount, Madeline Rallis and Mary Jane Vollmar.

Also presenting solos were tenors Kenneth Hanna, James Stephens, Burton Belant, Jack Trarop, John Berche and Robert Wickdiffe.

Sunset Club Holds Cooperative Dinner

A cooperative dinner was served Thursday at Wilson School where members of Sunset Club held their meeting.

Fourth graders of the school entertained the group with numbers from the Song Flute Group, and Louis A. Crew, band instructor, explained the different groups in the fifth grade beginners' band. The band also played several selections.

MAIL AHoy

Delivery Signal Page 3



Does your mirror reflect

THAT MERLE NORMAN LOOK?

Merle Norman Essentials of Loveliness were designed especially to create the clear vital complexion of Today's American Beauty.

You are cordially invited to a free demonstration of these famous preparations, including the 3-step Mira-Col Home Treatment, a complete make-up and your personal make-up analysis. There is no obligation. Call today for appointment.

MERLE NORMAN STUDIO

405 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 2-4010

Margaret Cates of South Edith street (left) and Karen Oxley of North Ardmore avenue develop poise, grace and self-confidence through the study of ballet and toe dancing.

Mrs. Milledge Heads PTSA

Weaver Officers Installed

Mrs. Walter Milledge was installed as president of Wever School PTSA Thursday evening at a meeting held in the school.

Other officers include Robert Nelson, father vice president; Mrs. Francis Oak, mother vice president; Mrs. Glen Hoisington, secretary, and Charles Murphy, treasurer.

Mrs. George Tremper is historian and Mrs. Eugene Hoisington and Mrs. Robert Grant are council delegates.

Mrs. Donald North installed the new officers and served as moderator of a panel discussion on "How Can We Create a Better Understanding Between Teenagers and Parents?"

Mr. Grant presented the panel members, including Mrs. Arthur Thomas and Robert Lake, representing the parents; Mrs. James Rouse and Norman Felt represent-

ing teachers, and Doris Keiser and Jack Campbell representing the students.

Diane Flicker, Ronald Bailey and Robert Abney played a musical selection.

Mrs. Robert W. Hodge conducted the business session and George Yansen, principal, told of the book display to be held March 26.

Clean Wax Flowers

Wax flowers gather dust quickly, so freshen them often by dipping in alcohol and wiping with a small paint brush.

out of this world and onto your feet

Capetios by Capetios

WHERE? WHEN? MONDAY!

Coming Events

All co-workers and ritual staff members of Women of the Moose are urged to attend the ritual practice Monday at 1:30 in the Moose Temple.

Pennie E. Tompkins Temple 41 will hold a special meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at 41 W. Huron St. for balloting and for officer practice.

Group 612 OES will meet Tuesday at 12:30 at 147 Osceola Dr. with Mrs. Mayde Scott for a cooperative luncheon.

The meeting of Forget Me Not Birthday Club scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed indefinitely.

Janice Schwartz Hostess to Sorority

Janice Schwartz reported on a recent visit to Camp Oakland, Wednesday when Sigma Zeta Chapter, Pi Omicron national sorority, met at her home on Markie avenue.

Mrs. Douglas Green was co-hostess. Mrs. John Lindick was appointed to the May Day Breakfast committee, and Mrs. George Turner was chosen to represent the chapter by working on the state convention to be held in Detroit in May.

Installation Is Held by Proficiency Club

Members of Griffin Proficiency Club, OES, held installation of officers when they met Thursday with Mrs. Ernest Taylor on Delaware drive.

Mrs. Edna Warden is the new president, and the new vice president is Mrs. Howard Robbins. Mrs. James Gilroe is secretary; Mrs. Grace Snover, treasurer, and Mrs. Meta McIlroy, publicity chairman. Mrs. Ben Holland will head the sunshine committee.

Refreshments were served to the 15 members by Mrs. Snover, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Glenn Williams and Mrs. McIlroy.

Ice Box Item

If you're interrupted while ironing, put unfinished damp clothes into the refrigerator. That way, they won't mildew.

PERMANENT
SEE US FIRST!
SILVER OIL PERMANENTS \$5.00
COLD WAVES \$7.50
Manicures—Hair Setting
No appointment necessary
Evenings by Appointment

HEAL OIL Beauty Shop
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FE 2-8226
Loop Bldg.—Next to Yardslot

PEO Chapter Holds Election of New Officers

Mrs. Charles Coppersmith was elected president of Chapter AW, PEO, when the group met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. Henry Sink on Avondale avenue, Sylvan Lake.

Other officers elected were Mrs. John Little, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Norton, recording secretary; Mrs. Everett Peterson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Pearce, treasurer; Mrs. John Wilson, chaplain, and Mrs. Norman Allen, guard.

Delegates to the state convention to be held in April are Mrs. Coppersmith and Mrs. A. W. Emery, with Mrs. Little and Mrs. Pearce as alternates.

Mothers Discuss Dad, Son Banquet

A father and son banquet was under discussion Tuesday evening when Mothers Club of the Boys Club met at the Boys Club.

Mrs. William Coulacos is ticket chairman for the event, which will be held March 29 at the club. In charge of the dining room is Mrs. Delbert Hammett, and Mrs. Ford Snyder is in charge of the kitchen.

Mrs. Gladys Longbread filled a vacancy on the board. Mrs. Michael Hrenyk was a guest and Mrs. Phillip Rabeja was accepted as a new member. The Boys Club showed the movie, "Shy Guy," to the group. Hostesses were Mrs. Carlton Fink, Mrs. Leona McLane and Mrs. Raymond Roberts.

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School Additions Make Progress

Classrooms Are Added to Present Buildings in Southfield Township

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Additions to East Southfield, John Grace, Lathrup and Southfield 10 schools are "progressing satisfactorily," the Board of Education announced this week.

The seven classrooms and new furnace room at East Southfield are scheduled for completion this spring, while the two new classrooms at John Grace are completed and will be occupied within a few days, according to the board.

Footings are in and walls are going up on the additions at Lathrup and Southfield 10 schools. The garage at the high school is being remodeled to provide another shop and drafting room and is slated for early completion.

When construction on these projects ends the school district will have added a "cafeteria" and 28 classrooms to its facilities.

The Board of Education also has announced that it is viewing possible acquisition of land in the southwestern section of the school district on which a new elementary school may be built. Such a structure would relieve overcrowding in the Brace, Magnolia and McKinley schools, it was stated.

Pastor Will Speak to Town Hall Series

MARLETTE — "What Makes Johnny Run" will be the topic on behavior for the Rev. Karl H. A. Rest of Manchester who will speak here Tuesday in the auditorium of the school.

The lecture is sponsored by Marlette Community Council as the third in the Town Hall series. Final program in the series is scheduled for May.

Rev. Rest is pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church in Manchester. His lecture will begin at 8 p. m.

Stiles PTA President Is Re-elected Thursday

AVON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. William Porter was re-elected president of Stiles PTA at the group's annual meeting Thursday night.

Other new officers are Euclid Montville, vice president; Mrs. John Gorang, secretary; Mrs. James Laughlin, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Wesley, historian.

County Deaths

Charles Armistage — **ROCHESTER**—Funeral arrangements are pending at Pixley Funeral Home for Charles Armistage, 47, who died yesterday in Pontiac following a brief illness.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Helen Cook of Windsor, Ont.

Fred Beetley — **DRYDEN TOWNSHIP** — Service for Fred Beetley, 73, of Seven Palms will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer, with burial in Metamora Cemetery. He died Friday of a heart attack after surviving snow.

Mr. Beetley is survived by his widow, Minna, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Hoover of Dryden Township, and a nephew.

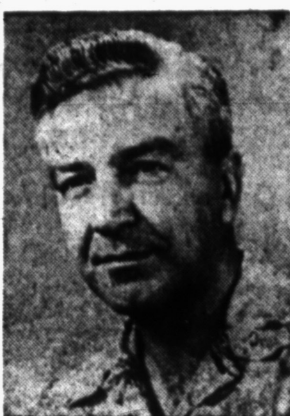
Arthur Eldred — **ROCHESTER**—Service for Arthur Eldred, 61, of Owosso, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at Pixley Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Arden Cemetery. He died Friday at his home after an eight-month illness.

He is survived by his widow, Esther Lovell; eight sons, one daughter, seven sisters and 14 grandchildren.

Prayer service will be held at Schriedt Funeral Home, Owosso at 9 a. m. Monday.

Mrs. Ann B. Rees — **HOLLY** — Service for Mrs. Anna B. Rees, 78, of Center street will be at 2 p. m. Sunday at Dryer Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery. She died Friday morning in her home following a short illness.

An Oakland County resident for 50 years, she is survived by a son, John of Lapeer; a daughter, Mrs. H. C. MacDonald of Holly, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



JAMES ERWIN

Films to Present Hawaiian Isles

Travelogue to Be Given in Waterford School Tuesday Night

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Hawaiian Islands will be the subject of the fourth travelogue in a series of six, sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Board, to be presented Tuesday night in Waterford Township High School.

James Erwin, photographer, lecturer and traveler, will present his color motion pictures on the "Islands of Enchantment" at 8 p. m.

Designed for the family, the travelogue shows Hawaii from aboard a luxury liner, including the grandeur, distinctive music and dancing of the islands.

The film, accompanied by Hawaiian music, will depict in sequence the welcome given the malihinis (newcomers) by the natives, dancing girls, the story of sugar and pineapple, water sports at famous Waikiki Beach and rare tropical flowers.

Also shown will be active volcanoes, recent and ancient lava flows, the black sands of Punaluu and the giant fern forest.

The scenes were taken by air over the islands and into the crater of Haleakala, world's largest dormant volcano.

VFW Auxiliary Re-elects Head in Avon Twp.

AVON TOWNSHIP — The list of new officers elected at the annual meeting of the ladies auxiliary of the Jack Mason VFW Post this week is headed by Mrs. Henry Kendall, who was re-elected to the presidency.

Mrs. Millie Muckenbush is senior vice president; Mrs. Betty Fater, junior vice president; Mrs. Grace Duff, treasurer, and Mrs. Elsie Smith, secretary.

Rounding out the list are Mrs. Margaret McDonald, Mrs. Ethel Edwards, Mrs. Ann Huck, Mrs. Edna Hughes, Mrs. Pearl Williams, Mrs. Alice Main, Mrs. Ada Jones and Mrs. Carol McAllister.

Color bearers are Mrs. Eva Earich, Mrs. Reva Goldworthy, Mrs. Mabel Schumacher and Mrs. Ola Lee.

Cornerstone-Laying Set for Tomorrow

FARMINGTON — Cornerstone-laying ceremony for the new St. Paul Lutheran Church at Middlebelt and 8-Mile Rds. is scheduled for 3 p. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Oscar Gerken of Walled Lake will be guest speaker. Special music will be presented under the direction of Harold Kenow.

The Rev. Walter Rutkowski has extended an invitation to persons in the surrounding area to attend the ceremony.

Prayer service will be held at Schriedt Funeral Home, Owosso at 9 a. m. Monday.

MILFORD — Dr. John Bardach of the University of Michigan presented a talk on "Conserving Our Birthright" at the annual conservation meeting of the Milford Garden Club Thursday.

In the business meeting of the group, it was reported that the club's first card party will be held in the American Legion Hall April 22. Tickets are now available.

Southfield Village Assn. Elects New President

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Jo Angelucci is the new president of the Southfield Village Assn. Others newly named are Carlton Everett, secretary, and William Hammar, treasurer.

The association is made up of business and professional men and residents of the Telegraph and 10-Mile Rds. area.

PTA Group Will Elect Officers Monday Night

GINGELLVILLE — Officers will be elected at Monday's meeting of the Proper School PTA, set for 8 p. m. at the school. Ballots will be issued to members only.

Group singing and a luncheon will close the meeting.

Granges Meet Tuesday

HOLLY — Oakland Poma Grange will meet with Groveland Grange Tuesday for a 7:30 p. m. cooperative supper. A guest speaker from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will be present.

PTA Will Hear Panel Tuesday

Scotch School Group to Query Body on Child, Family Problems

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Following a business meeting and election of officers, PTA members of Scotch School here will hear a panel discussion entitled "What's My Problem?" Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Written and unsigned questions on child care and family problems will be submitted to the panel, members of which will have two to three minutes each for opinions on solving the problem.

Serving on the panel will be Mrs. Evelyn Kidneigh, Oakland County director of nurses for the Board of Health; Dr. Leif Hogen, superintendent of West Bloomfield Schools; the Rev. Barney Koepeke, pastor of Orchard Lake Community Church; and Mrs. Richard Vershure as a representative parent.

Serving as moderator of the panel will be Mrs. Robert Hollister, program chairman.

Mrs. Stanley Pace is chairman of the nominating committee for the election. Refreshments will be served by fourth grade room mothers.

Party to Launch Girl Scout Week at Farmington

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Local Girl Scouts will open Girl Scout Week today with a Juliet Lowe party in the high school gym at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Wendell Brown as mistress of ceremonies.

At the close of the dinner party the Scouts will present pennies collected for the Founder's Fund. The fund supports the International Girl Scout Swiss Chalet.

Each troop will display an exhibit representing one of the 11 fields of scouting, and each troop will present a 10-minute skit covering its chosen field.

Pick State Princess for National Festival

WASHINGTON — Nancy Ann Nungester, 19-year-old brunet, will be Michigan princess for the National Cherry Blossom Festival here March 31-April 1. The Michigan State society of Washington picked her.

She is the daughter of Dr. Walter J. Nungester, chairman of the University of Michigan Bacteriology Department, and Mrs. Nungester of Ann Arbor, Mich. She is engaged to be married to Rep. George Meader's (R-Mich) son Robert.

She attended the University of Michigan but transferred recently to George Washington University here to complete her studies.

Ortonville Election to Be Held Monday

ORTONVILLE — Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday when the village elections will be held here.

On the slate are Allen Stevens for president; LaVerne Borst for clerk; Jennie Saunders for treasurer, and Frank Skinner for assessor.

In addition, two councilmen will be elected.

Romeo Monday Club to Hold Special Meeting

ROMEO — The Romeo Monday Club will hold a special meeting Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church to make final plans for the fashion and flower show to be presented March 22 in the high school auditorium.

The meeting was originally scheduled for March 1 and was postponed because of unfavorable weather. Hostesses Monday will be Mrs. Alex Lomaskoski, Mrs. George McKeough and Mrs. Anne C. Onley.

Sheldon Jackson Guild Plans for Mother's Day

MARLETTE — Sheldon Jackson Guild of First Presbyterian Church met this week in the home of Mrs. Norman Smith to make plans for the annual mother and daughter breakfast on Mother's Day.

Mrs. Bruce Hodgkinson was named ticket chairman for the affair, with Mrs. Smith in charge of the program. Also at the meeting, Mrs. Berthold Walker presented a lesson on the Book of Acts.

PTA Chooses Officers for New School Year

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Williams Lake School named their officers for the coming school year this week.

Mrs. George Stout was elected president and Mrs. Marvin VanHorn, vice-president.

Loran Thompson will serve as father vice-president; William Hadsell, teacher vice president; Mrs. Roscoe Scott, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Ross, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Young, treasurer.

To be in charge of programs for the year will be Mrs. Eldon Rosegart. Mrs. John Seales was elected to the historian's post and Mrs. Harry McGrath will hold the office of parliamentarian.

Mrs. Charles Wood, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the officers slate for the approval of the organization.

The PTA proposed that they install a flood light in their school parking lot.

In charge of the social hour for this week's meeting were Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Don Nythuis and Mrs. Leslie Erickson.

Future Teachers, PTA Meet Monday

MILFORD — "How Can We Get Capable Young People in the Teaching Profession?" will be the question discussed at a combined meeting of the Milford PTA and Future Teachers of America at 8 p. m. Monday in the Milford High School gym.

Lewis Larkin of Wayne University will show a film, entitled "What Greater Gift?" and will participate in a panel discussion on the subject.

Others on the panel will be Mrs. Avalyn Johnson, chairman, Lawrence Randall, Carol Brandeberry, past PTA president, and Carl Hanna, PTA president.

The musical portion of the program will feature the high school brass sextette, under the direction of band instructor Phil Haddrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kauffman are hosts for the evening. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Dr. I. L. Forshee Wins Cribbage Tournament

MILFORD — Dr. I. L. Forshee emerged as winner this week of the seventh annual Cribbage Tournament sponsored by St. George Episcopal Church which had been in progress for five weeks.

On the last night of scheduled play, Mrs. Eileen Ault and Dr. Forshee were tied for first place and another night of play was ordered. Dr. Forshee was victorious in the play-off.

Both permanent and traveling trophies were awarded the winner. Nightly prizes were given during the contest, in which 36 persons participated.

Brownies, Girl Scouts to Mark Anniversary

ORTONVILLE — Brownies and Intermediate Girl Scouts here will celebrate the 42nd anniversary of Girl Scouting Tuesday with a program at Brandon Auditorium.

Members of each troop will have a part in the 7:30 p. m. program which will also mark the third anniversary of the Girl Scouts in Ortonville. Parents are invited.

Hospital Unit to Meet

LAPEER — City Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the high school cafeteria for election of officers.

Dr. Harry Zemmer will be the speaker.

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"EASY TO LOVE"

In Technicolor with

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Berkley Marine Killed in Mishap

Pfc. Lewis Skinner Is Among Six Who Die in Training Accident

BERKLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Skinner of 3095 Cummings St. yesterday learned of the death of their son in an accident at a Marine training school in Korea Thursday.

Pfc. Lewis F. Skinner Jr., 19, was among six men killed when a mortar shell, accidentally labeled a "dud," exploded during a training lecture at the First Marine Division's Mine Warfare School.

Eight others were seriously injured by the blast that ripped through the quonset hut housing the school.

In a letter last week, young Skinner wrote his parents that he had finished machine gun school and was about to enter mine warfare training.

"He told us, 'Don't worry because it's mostly studies,'" the elder Skinner, a Marine himself in World War I, said today.

A 1952 graduate of Berkley High School, Skinner enlisted last July after serving as a Berkley mail carrier for about a year. He left for Korea Dec. 21 and had been in training since arriving.

Florist to Demonstrate Flower Arrangements

ROCHESTER — George Tolbert, Detroit florist, will give a demonstration of flower arrangement at the Tuesday meeting of the Rochester Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

The group will meet at the Avon Township Library, with Mrs. Clifford Warner as hostess and Mrs. James Campbell as social chair.

Community Theaters

Birmingham — **"Easy to Love"** Esther Williams, Van Johnson, "Flight to Tangier" Jean Fontaine, Jack Palance.

Sun., Tues. "My Blue Heaven," Betty Grable, Dean Jagger, "Royal Wedding," Fred Astaire, Jane Powell.

Mills-Rochester — **"Back to God's Country"** color, Rock Hudson, Steve Cochran, "Dangerous Crossing," Jeanne Crain, Michael Rennie.

Sun., Mon. "Walking My Baby Back Home," color, Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh.

Tues., Thurs. "Blowing Wild," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.

Fri., Sat. "The Stranger Wore a Gun," color, Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor; "Count the Hours," MacDonal Carey, Teresa Wright.

Bally — **"Diplomatic Courier,"** Tyrone Power, Patricia Neal.

Sun., Tues. "The Sign of the Cross," Richard Todd, Olympia Johnson.

Thurs. Sat. "The Long, Long Trailer," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz.

Keego — **"Creature from the Black Lagoon,"** Richard Carlson, Julia Adams; "The Glass Wall," Edward G. Robinson.

Sun., Tues. "Easy to Love," Technicolor, Esther Williams, Van Johnson; "Paris Playboys," Leo Gorcey, the Bowery Boys.

Lake-Walled Lake — **"Devils Canyon,"** Technicolor, Virginia Mayo, Dale Robertson; "Marry Me Again," Marie Wilson, Robert Cummings.

Sun., Tues. "Easy to Love," Technicolor, Esther Williams, Van Johnson; "Appointment in Honduras," Technicolor, Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan.

Wed. "Slight Case of Larceny," Mickey Rooney, Eddie Bracken; "Arma," Technicolor, Ole Young, Polly Bergen.

Milford — **"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,"** Abbott and Costello; "Black Fury," Technicolor.

Sun., Tues. "Blowing Wild," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.

Thurs., Sat. "Jalopy," Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys, Tom and Jerry cartoon festival.

County Calendar

Avon Township

Stiles Young Homeowners Extension Group will meet at 7 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Clara Little, 708 S. Blvd., for a lesson on copper tooling by Mrs. Rex Boner.

Avon Township

Stiles branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 1 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Earl Webb, 554 S. Blvd.

Dayton Home Extension Group will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the

home of Mrs. Charles Williams on Bacon drive for a lesson on up-to-date meal planning. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Clarence Nyile.

Highland Township

Highland Township Board of Review will meet Monday and Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. both days.

Orientville

Altar Society of St. Anne's Mission will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Kessler at 278 E. Glass Rd.

PEAM will hold a special meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic Hall. M. M. degree will be conferred.

Christian Crusaders of Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alden Mills on M-15.

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Delivery Signal Page 3



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Cecil McCallum
for
Municipal Judge

Ike's Farm Plan Pushed by Aiken

Senator Asks Congress to OK Administration's Program in Entirety

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said today Congress will have to adopt the Eisenhower farm program as a whole or lose the value of it.

Aiken, a strong supporter of the program, hit out in an interview at any major modification of the program based on criticism of some features of it by individual members of Congress. He said:

"Success of this program depends upon adopting all of it. 'Nearly everybody can find some parts or parts of it he likes.' For two days this week Aiken has been acting as sort of a referee for Agriculture Department officials and critical senators in a running dispute about new and old farm programs.

Main controversies center around proposals to shift government price supports to a flexible and lower level and to "set aside" 2½ billion dollars worth of farm surpluses, or about half those now in government hands.

The set aside would be a guarantee by the government that the goods would never be moved in ordinary trade channels. Accordingly, they would not be counted as part of surpluses when the proposed new flexible supports, based on amount of various farm products available, were computed. This procedure presumably would make a transition to a flexible system less abrupt.

Late yesterday Aiken criticized people in government, including members of Congress, "who believe in a permanent system of government controls."

President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson have said their new program would mean far less government controls over what the farmer plants and markets.

"I'm sorry to say it but I believe that those who favor controls are gaining," Aiken said. "They have almost gained control of one of our major political parties."

Department officials said the President would have authority to give all the set aside commodities away but Under Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse later said such action was not contemplated.

He said recovery of some of the cost of the produce was planned. Sen. Schoepel (R-Kan.) had said regular foreign purchasers of U.S. farm products might halt or delay sales if they had reason to hope for a free ride.

Williams Signs Acts, Including One on Fees

LANSING (UP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams signed three legislative acts into law Friday, including one to increase registration fees for nurses and trained attendants from \$1 to \$2 annually.

Other new acts would repeal a local law creating a special school district for the city of Manistee and allow from six to 21 days to answer summons in justice courts. The repeal of the Manistee School Act now brings the city schools under provisions of the general school code.



YOUNG MEDICO—Guy Madison portrays the young medico who assumes active field command of a fighting unit in "Command Decision," Warner Brothers' CinemaScope epic which is now showing at the Oakland. Joan Weldon and James Whitmore are co-starred and Harvey Lembeck is featured.

Jack Lemmon Won't Change to New Name

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jack Lemmon, the screen's brightest new leading man, will be allowed to keep his distinctive, slightly citrus name.

Lemmon is the Broadway and TV star who made a hit in his first picture, "It Should Happen to You," opposite Judy Holliday. Now he has the ideal assignment as co-star with Betty Grable in "Three for the Show." He may do the role of Ens. Pulver in "Mister Roberts" on the screen.

Studio officials tried to get the young actor to change his name to Lennon.

"They argued that it would be dangerous with my own name," he told me. "They said that when I had my first bad picture, the critics would say, 'this movie is a lemon.'"

"But I wasn't going to give up

a name I had spent years building up in New York. I stood my ground. And they finally gave in."

Another import from New York on "Three for the Show" is Myron McCormick, whose belly dance is as famous as any Egyptian's. He's the original and long-lasting Luther Billis of "South Pacific." The biggest laugh in the show came when he caused a ship tattoo on his stomach to undulate as if in high seas.

"It was great exercise," he said. "kept me in wonderful shape. I found myself getting a little flabby since the show closed. Now I do the dance every morning."

Paramount took the wraps off its new wide-screen device, VistaVision, this week. The picture was clear and the size of the frame was pleasing to the eye. But dig that name. Why the two capital Vs? Because CinemaScope has its capital S? Now comes RKO with SuperScope.

Manufacturing industries in the U. S. consume upwards of 175 million tons of bituminous coal annually.

Pennsylvania Governor Raps McCarthy 'Show'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Republican Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania yesterday described Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) as "just another actor on the stage," receiving publicity out of all proportion to his influence on American opinion. Gov. Fine talked to a news conference in his hotel suite here. Fine said McCarthy's conduct while questioning Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker recently was outrageous.

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Sat. Thurs.: "The Command," CinemaScope, Guy Madison.
Starts Fri.: "Beneath the Twelve Mile Reef," CinemaScope.

STRAND
Sat., Tues.: "The Long, Long Trailer," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz; "The Great Jesse James Raid," Willard Parker, Barbara Payton.
Wed., Fri.: "Forever Female," Ginger Rogers, William Holden; "Bitter Creek," Wild Bill Elliott, Beverly Garland.

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Cartoon—Late World News

"THE COMMAND"—GUY MADISON JOAN WELDON JAMES WHITMORE

FRIDAY: "BENEATH THE 12 MILE REEF"—CINEMASCOPE

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7:55
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AT 2:00 — 4:40
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"LITTLE CAESAR"

and and and

ROBINSON

EDW. G. ROBINSON

WARNER BROS. RELEASES

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"LITTLE CAESAR" — EDW. G. ROBINSON

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Woman Brings 2 Worlds Together by Selling Secondhand Fashions

Don't Treat Your Heart So Shabbily

Girls Should Avoid Going Overboard Too Easily

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD
Some of you treat your heart pretty shabbily. It's one thing if some boy breaks it for you. But the workout you give your own heart is something else again!

Your imagination pokes it into thumping away like crazy. Your optimism lifts it to a high hope (even when there's little enough to go on) and your disillusionment dashes it smash in the cinders.

Your talent for being sold by a first impression makes your heart stand stock still. Your eagerness to make something big out of any and all chance encounters with boys makes you read much when there's actually nothing on or between the lines.

Some of you are head over heels in love before you even know his name! You see him at a distance and it's a wild dash. You meet him at a party and the blight smites. You're so all-fired anxious to be crazy about somebody that you don't give him a chance to prove he's worth the bother!

And what a whirling and whizzing your heart sets up when it becomes clearer by the day that he's not going to bother. Then you set up a howl, "What can I do about him — or must I wait?"

In rapid succession here are the howls of girls who tumbled too fast and too hard (and without much provocation).

"I had a wonderful time at the party — he spent the whole time with me and was most attentive. Since then I haven't heard from him and I feel stranded. Should I be patient or not?"

"I met him at a football game and he walked me to the car — ever since I've liked him but I don't know what he thinks of me!"

"Two years ago I went to the movies with him once. He was too shy to ask me himself, so his best friend did it for him. I like him so much — but he won't even talk to me now!"

"He took me home one evening and I've been crazy about him ever since then. He said he was coming over some time but he hasn't come as yet!"

"I met him at a Christmas dance — there was mistletoe all over the place. He kissed me at least 25 times! That was the first time I ever saw him — and the last. I'm so mad about him — what can I do to see him again?"

"Five girls who carried their hearts on their shoulders. The gentlest nudge was sure to tumble them with a splutter at somebody's feet."

So long as it's a girl's lot to wait for a boy's attentions, it seems silly to make the wait so painful. And it is painfully disquieting when the heart gets tangled in it.

Not that I'm all for the cold front and the poker face. Far from it. But there is a difference between "he's very attractive" and "he's IT." There's a difference between "he made the party a lot of fun" and "I'll never have fun with anyone else again, ever!"

One is going completely overboard, full steam and blindly. The other is sitting back with a smile to take a second look.

It's possible to meet boys, find them exciting, have fun with them and never see them again. For such one-shots your heart should pound with an unrequited love? It's possible to see boys around, know them well, get your share of their casual attentions, but never have a date with them, for such blind bats your heart should skip beats?

I, too, think boys are wonderful. But I've always thought the ones who thought I was wonderful were the most special. Their awareness of me was a hefty argument for being especially aware of them. Their interest quickened mine.

I always pretended that the others belonged to other girls and were consequently none of my business. And usually I had enough business of my own to keep my mind and heart occupied.

If you adore falling on your pretty pug, of course you'll go right on wearing your heart in your throat. But wailing about the horrible fix you're in is rather unbecoming. It's the noise of the girl who has loads of pep, but no control.

It's smarter for a girl to keep her heart in reserve, and make a boy go all out to persuade her to lose it. It's more precious to a boy when he has to work for it!

It's quite possible that the twittering heart throbs you're sure mean love are only emotional indigestion. My free booklet, "Can This Be Love?" will give you tests so you can tell.

So, send quick like a bunny for your own free copy — just enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope when you write me for it, in care of the Pontiac Press.

american designer's pattern



by Anne Fogarty

1163

Silhouette for Spring 1954 Originated With Fogarty

Anne Fogarty single-handedly has done more to shape the look for spring '54 than almost any other designer on either side of the ocean. Her dress pattern today eloquently proclaims in all its fine lines the reason for this prominent leadership.

Principally, it's because Ameri-

can women just plain love what dresses by Fogarty do for their figures, and other designers and manufacturers have been quick to climb on her bandwagon with more of these exaggerated princess silhouettes.

Right now, there isn't a well-dressed window display in the country that doesn't spotlight them, but Fogarty still stands alone in her clever method of molding a waist down to nothingness with tiny gores that widen out to an enormously full skirt (petticoats in abundance are indicated).

In addition to the midriff goring, Fogarty uses a little but very important extra tuck that gives the wearer a highpointed bosom and in general a rather remarkable bustline. Make the dress in any fabric that suits your fancy for they all work up beautifully, sheer wool, faille, taffeta, pique, linen and so on through the yard goods department.

Size 11 requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress, and 3 yards of 36-inch material for contrast. To order Pattern 1163, dress Spadea Syndicate Inc., P. O. Box 535, Dept. P-6, G. P. O., New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25 cents extra. The 108-page Pattern Booklet 10 is available for 25 cents.

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4836 12-20-30-42

by Anne Adams

Easy! Just two main pattern parts—see diagram! This front-bustling beauty will be your best friend for office or luncheon or last-minute invitations. Has a spirit-lifting collar, easy skirt, novel pockets. Sew it in a "Miracle" fabric, rayon or cotton.

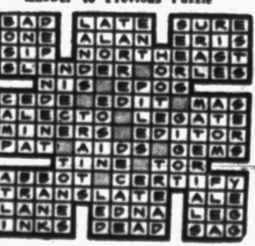
Pattern 4836: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 2 1/4 yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-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.

Check on Belt

Cloth belts that have a simulated backing should not go to a dry cleaner. Solvents used in cleaning will destroy the backing and leave you with a limp belt.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



As a Rule, Caller Ought to Tell Name

But Sometimes It's Better to Say That You'll Phone Later

By EMILY POST

A reader asks: "When you call someone on the telephone and that person is not at home, is it rude not to give your name? I asked by the person answering the telephone, 'Who is calling?'"

"The other day I called a friend and, after being told she was not at home, was asked this question. I said I would call again and did not leave my name. I understand that I am now being thought of as very rude for not leaving my name. Was I wrong?"

Answer: Usually when one neighbor calls another, she leaves her name. But many times it is best not to leave it.

If a girl calls a young man, or if a householder calls a friend staying in an hotel, or if the caller is not going to be available for some time, it certainly is best for the caller to say that she will call again later.

Dear Mrs. Post: A short time ago my husband's niece was married and we sent her a substantial check with a card enclosed saying it was from both of us. The thank-you note came addressed to my husband alone and completely ignored me.

Am I wrong in feeling hurt over this? My husband thinks it was only natural for his niece to write to him, her uncle, and that I am just too sensitive for my own good.

Answer: Considering the fact that both of your names were sent with the check, I can very well understand your feelings. But, at the same time, I doubt that she meant to leave you out of her letter, or that she even realized that she did.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are celebrating our wedding anniversary and I'd like to know if we should have someone assigned to the front door so my husband and I can be free to mingle with the guests? Do you think we should stand the entire time at some place to receive people?

Answer: Unless the reception is very large and it is necessary that you receive in order to enable your guests to find you, you and your husband may perfectly well be free to move about among your guests. As new ones arrive, they will find you wherever you may be.

Three Are Initiated by Amvets Auxiliary

Mrs. George Weber, Mrs. George Kuhn and Mrs. Al Kugler were recently inducted as new members of Greater Beneficial Union Auxiliary to Amvets Post 701, at the GBU Hall.

A benefit affair was set for March 14 at the hall. Mrs. Kuhn is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Kugler will invite the GBU Drill Team to attend, and proceeds will be used for the hospital and child welfare funds of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Kugler reported on a money-making project and Mrs. Richard Howe will head a committee to find a location for the project.

The group received an invitation to the regional council membership tea to be held at Nov. Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Carl Guenther were elected to serve as regional delegates and Mrs. David Mason will be the third delegate.

First Philathea Unit Conducts Meeting

Mrs. Howard Barnett and Mrs. Harry Newhouse led the prayers for the Tuesday meeting of First Philathea Class of First Baptist Church.

The group met with Alice Grady on West Huron street, and Mrs. Florence Harcourt led in group singing. Devotions were given by Mrs. Nellie Monroe, and Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Monroe sang two duets in the musical program which followed.

Secret sisters for the year were revealed and Mrs. Clara Patterson served refreshments assisted by the committee.



753 by Laura Wheeler

Be right in fashion! Prop up your full-skirted fashions with pretty petticoats. They're new-easy, so thrifty to make of remnants. Use eyelet, net, muslin, chintz, cotton. Send now!

Pattern 753: Pattern pieces. Sizes 20-22; 24-26; 28-30. State size.

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

Penny Supper Set by Eagles Auxiliary

Plans were made for the second monthly penny supper when Huron Gardens Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles met recently at the lodge.

The supper will be held at the lodge Sunday. Proceeds will be used toward the purchase of a wheelchair and a hospital bed. Mrs. Thomas Devine, president, announced the next initiation date as March 21.

The aerie announced a benefit dance to be held March 27 at the lodge. Proceeds will go to the firefighters of Waterford Township.

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Obtains Seldom Worn Custom Clothes and Hats From Wealthy Style Setters

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Margaret Meeker tells me of a wonderful dress shop in New York, run by a woman who really does have new ideas.

She saw all the wealthy women who could afford Paris creations and custom-made dresses and hats — and who frequently wore them just a few times and got bored with them.

On the other hand, she saw many, many women who yearned to have such clothes but couldn't really afford them. Why not get the two together for once?

So this woman, whom I shall call Miss K., did just that. She got in touch with women who were known for their fabulous

wardrobes and arranged to take their discards—which, as she says, have frequently been worn no more than the dress you buy in the average store, which many have tried on.

"Sometimes," Miss K. says, "we get original French hats which have never been worn. The women try them on, the husbands hate them, and we get elegant hats at far less than they cost!"

In this shop, smart women come to buy the kind of clothes they could never afford. There are hats and coats, suits and dresses, and the most fabulous tea gowns you ever saw.

There is no high pressure salesmanship — no pressure at all. Miss K. loves beautiful clothes, and she wants customers to take only what they really love, and what is becoming to them.

It may be true that one half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives. Women like Miss K., with vision, initiative and imagination, can take that old saw, twist it around, and make a living out of it!

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background for LIVING



BEFORE AND AFTER—The James Longwells of Hamlin Road, Rochester, wanted proof in black and white that the 128-year-old once-white colonial house they bought could be reclaimed just like some of the old pieces of furniture they had rejuvenated. The picture at the left was taken the day they made the purchase. At the right, after months of hard work removing partitions, replacing fallen plaster and windows, with a new coat of white paint and a fireplace chimney, the Longwells achieved what they had been told by their friends they could not. Eight small odd

sized rooms turned into four large rooms on the first floor. Sloped ceilings in the back of the house were retained. Although the Longwells planned a complete modernization of the old house, they appreciated the more than century-old architectural lines and preserved them. Located in the center of a six acre country site, the natural sloping terrain around the house gives it splendid drainage. Twin cedar trees are in the front lawn. Other full-grown trees are spaced to give the house shade in the summer and protection from wind in the cold months.

Your Neighbor's House:

James Longwells Finally Prove Point to Friends Who Scoffed at Aged Home

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

"Just wait and see!"

This became a stock answer for Mr. and Mrs. James R. Longwell, of 722 W. Hamlin, Rochester, when visionless friends shook their heads at Longwell's recent investment.

To the average home seeker, the 128-year-old, partially windowless, once-white colonial house with its sagging shutters and fallen plaster appeared to be a lost cause.

But not to the Longwells.

"If friends shook their heads too persistently, we simply pointed to the natural sloping terrain of our six country acres and the twin cedar trees in the front yard. This, they agreed was a sound investment," recalls the gracious Mrs. Longwell.

"We had always enjoyed reclaiming old furniture. Why then, was it not fitting that we should

reclaim an old house?" she asked.

As assets the house had many strong oak beams and a sound foundation. It was built on the top of a slight knoll in a natural setting of trees.

Eight odd-shaped rooms on the first floor were converted to four. Partition after partition came down (but always with the advice of an architect). Vertical, foot-wide wood paneling formed interior walls where plaster had ceased to adhere and the living room ceiling was treated to a new lath and plaster job.

Its original lines were preserved. The sloping ceilings in the kitchen and dining room area were paneled and painted the same ivory as the vertical wall panels.

With scraping and a few replacements of siding strips, white paint gave the house its final dressing.

The L-shaped living room received a new waxed pine wall section over the reclaimed brick fireplace installed by the Longwells. Built-in bookcases, ceiling-to-floor, were placed along the corner walls.

Avid collectors of pine, cherry, birdseye maple, birch and the rare old whitewood, they have refinished chests, desks, tables and curio cabinets for their home.

One pine chest, lined in an aqua blue—which is also the interior color for the bookcases and other cabinets—has open doors displaying Mrs. Longwell's "human interest" department.

"I always clip interesting cartoons and hang them on the doors with scotch tape. One door has other thought provoking articles or pictures I find in newspapers that I would like to share with my friends," Mrs. Longwell said.

Several old cane-bottomed rockers are used throughout the house. One has a folding writing arm.

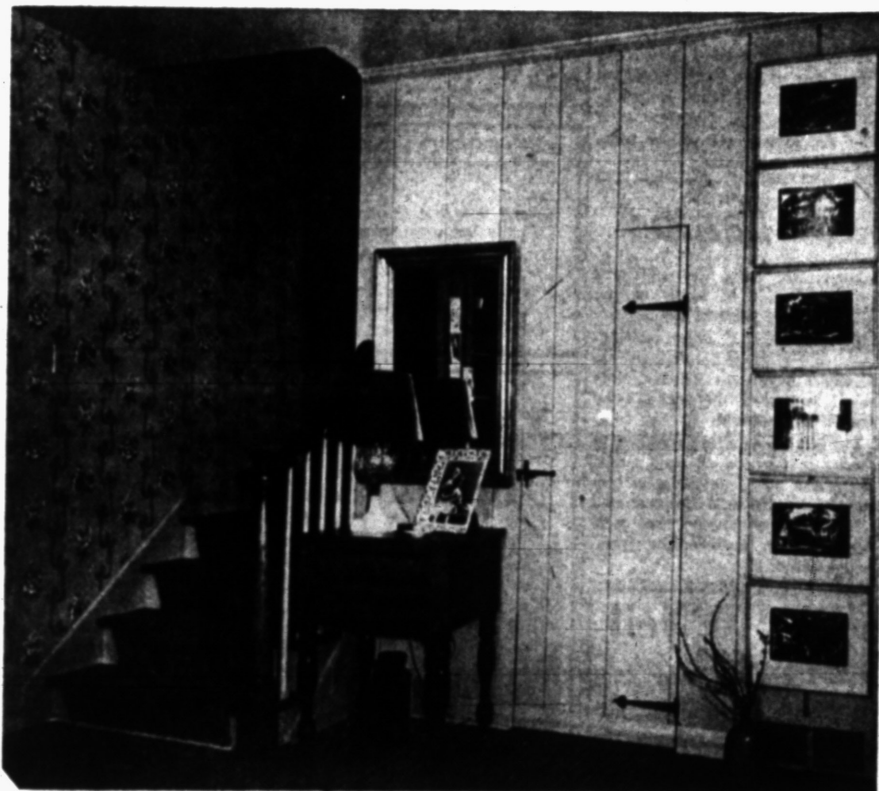
Sofas and lounge chairs are upholstered in aqua corduroy. Accent notes in pillows are picked up from the colonial striped carpeting in deep raspberry, beige, brown, chartreuse and aqua.

Over the years the Longwells have accumulated interesting pieces in pewter, brass, copper, ironstone china, Wedgwood, thumbnail and milk glass.

During their travels through the Eastern states they have found many Currier and Ives prints. One of Mrs. Longwell's favorite pictures is a lithograph of Richard Channing Moore, an early Virginian Bishop. Most of her pictures are matted in natural color linen and wooden frames.

The master bedroom is a study in early American colors. Red, green and white predominate. Coverlets for the two-postered bed (the other two posts were removed in the interest of space) are hand applied fruit designs with red and green on a white background. Dusters are also in white and the white pillow cover is edged with red rick-rack.

"It has been work, but we have enjoyed every minute of it. The friends who shook their heads love to sit by our fireplace now and wonder how we did it," Mrs. Longwell says.



VERTICAL PANELS FACE CENTURY-OLD STAIRWELL—Wood paneling painted a soft ivory-white covers some of the walls of the Longwell house. Vertical paneling is used on the stairway wall of the living room setting off the more than century-old stairwell design. Door to the

closet is cut into the paneling at an angle with hardware in hammered wrought iron. Mrs. Longwell frames one doorway in a series of black and white etchings running from floor to ceiling and across the top of the door.

Photo From Photo



BEDROOM IS A STUDY IN GREEN, RED AND WHITE—Borrowing their master bedroom color scheme from the most popular colors of colonial days, the Longwells chose a green, red and white setting for their two-poster twin birch beds. Coverlets on the bed are white background with red and green hand applique in

a fruit design. Carpeting is green, and white organdy curtains are used at the windows. Chests in this room are in cherry and whitewood. Adjoining is a bathroom with red shutters at the windows instead of shades, and the walls are papered in a small green documentary print. White carpeting covers the bathroom floor.



CHERRY SECRETARY WELCOMES THE QUILL—Nearly a 100 years ago, secretaries were made with many drawers and letter slots. Most of them, including the Longwells' cherry model, had hidden drawers where families were supposed to conceal their private papers. Several literary classics have been woven around these secret drawers during the past century. The

Longwells have an interesting Scotland thistle letter holder on their secretary with each bloom having a space for letters. Mrs. Longwell has hung a grouping of bird prints and etchings over this desk. All of their fine collection of lithographs, etchings, Currier and Ives and prints hang in groups.



COLONIAL DECOR FOR LIVING ROOM—Collectors of unusual pewter, brass, milk and thumbnail glass and copper pieces, the Longwells found that their recon-verted colonial type home made a fitting background for their collection. The wall over the fireplace is waxed pine. Two corner walls of this room have built-in bookcases. Their furniture is of birdseye maple, cherry, pine and whitewood. Many of

these pieces have been reclaimed by the Longwells from auction sales and second hand stores. Color scheme for this large L-shaped living room is keyed from the colonial carpeting covering the floor. With aqua, raspberry, beige and brown, the upholstered sofas and lounge chairs are in aqua corduroy. Mrs. Longwell's lamp shades are covered in natural color burlap and all picture matings are in natural linen.

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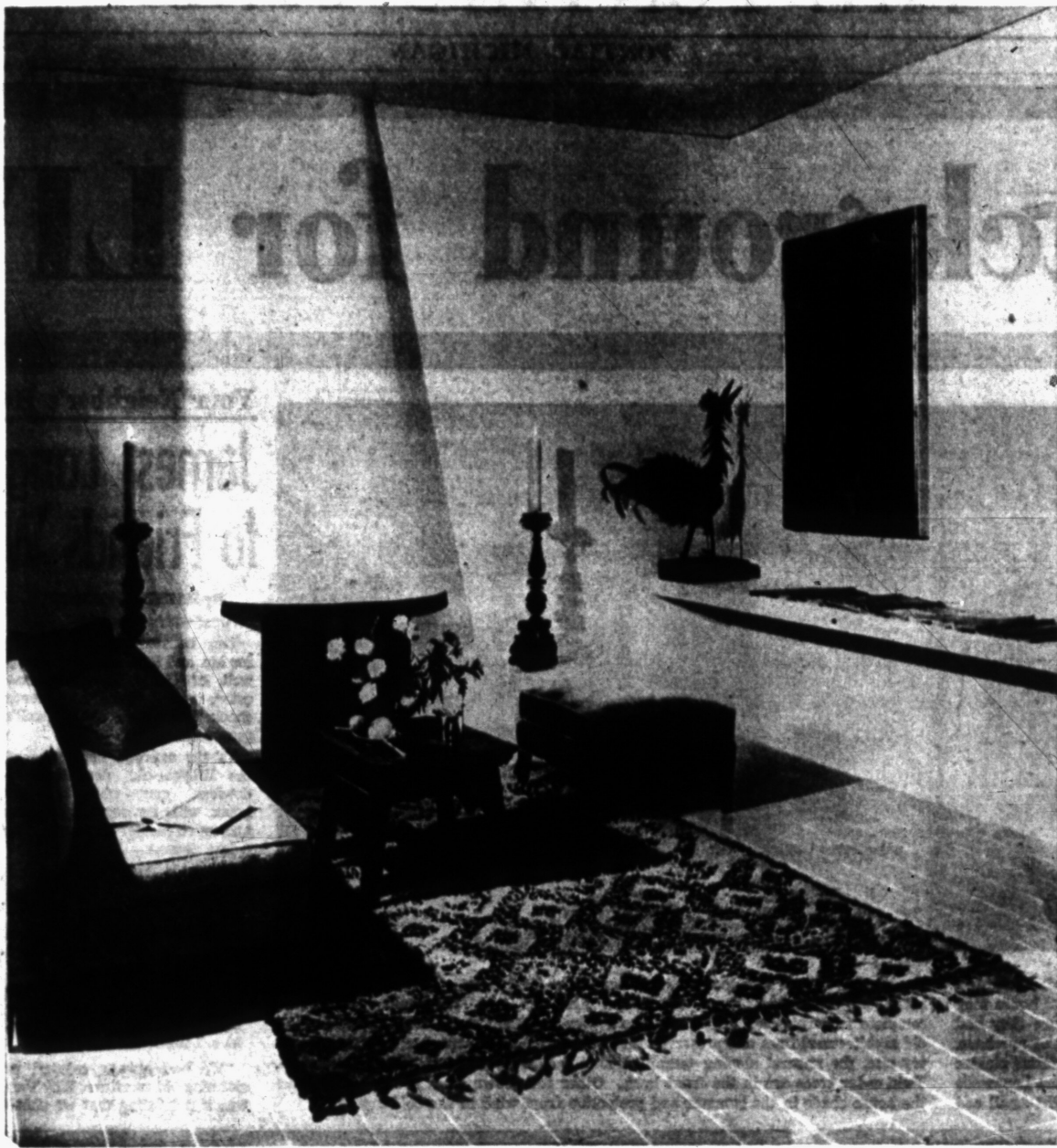
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COLORFUL FLOORS—Done in ceramic tile, this medium yellow floor plays an important part in the color scheme of this room. Furniture is a combination of modern design with Spanish antiques. The decorator used only a small floor covering—an antique Moroccan rug—so that the decorative qualities of the tile floor could be fully appreciated. Tile is practical, easy to keep clean and always new in

appearance. Walls and the hooded fireplace are painted white. So also is the long magazine shelf. The yellow of the tile is repeated in the furnishings, notably a golden yellow ottoman and a green-yellow pillow for the natural colored chaise lounge. Shutters at a window opening onto a small balcony are in a green-yellow tone. The candlesticks and small table are Spanish antiques.

New Home Lighting Ideas Mold Patterns for Lamps

The concept of lighting an entire room, rather than a single spot, is reflected in new lamp collections this fall.

Several manufacturers are featuring ensembles of correlated floor and table lamps that create a harmonious effect when spaced throughout a room.

The ensemble idea stems from a recent lighting study which revealed that the average living room and the average bedroom each require five lamps to achieve balanced illumination, eliminate pockets of darkness so harmful to the eyes, and adequately equip each furniture grouping for the tasks performed in it.

In planning their fall collections, members of the Lamp and Shade Institute of America have therefore aimed at producing lamps that "go well" together and also blend with the over-all decor of a room.

One answer is found in co-ordinated ensembles linked by similar motifs, materials and shade treatments.

An ensemble, however, need not necessarily be a pre-selected grouping, the institute points out. The homemaker can easily com-

pose her own "roomful" of lamps to suit her individual tastes and needs.

She can create a feeling of unity by selecting similar shapes in varied materials or, conversely, repeating the same materials in contrasting contours.

Whether she chooses a ready-made ensemble or forms her own, the homemaker will find it easy this fall to plan lamp arrangements for pleasing decorative effects.

The new designs are good mixers. There are fewer startling shapes, and more graceful, livable motifs keyed to today's decorating trends.

In recognition of the revived interest in traditional furniture, there is greater emphasis on traditional than there has been in several seasons.

Candlestick and candelabra motifs are seen in many versions. Multiple candelabra units, frequently supported by classic figures, are shown for formal 18th and 19th Century rooms. Single candlestick shapes are very much at home in Provincial and Early American interiors.

For currently popular furniture featuring modernized traditional motifs, there are contemporary designs that carry over the gracious appeal of the candelabra. And it is not unusual to see a streamlined form trimmed with a bobèche—the saucer originally built to catch candle drippings.

Increasing use of wood and brass ties in with the trend towards integrating lamps with furniture groupings.

Fruitwood for Provincial, maple for Early American, and walnut for contemporary schemes are finished in precisely the same tones

seen on furniture surfaces. Often metal and ceramics are treated to simulate woods.

Similarly, brass is a favorite material because it picks up the highlights of metal furniture trimmings. And even the cane inserts seen increasingly in furniture are echoed by lamps made of wicker and other basketry textures.

Wrought iron, both in black and enameled finishes, maintains the popularity it has gathered for the past year.

The light-hearted way in which these and other materials are combined forms a fascinating chapter in the story of new lamp designs. Basically simple shapes take on surface interest by blending different materials, such as sleek brass and mellow wood.

One collection of contemporary lamps employs touches of translucent white alabaster on vase-shaped metal bases colored pink, green, brown, or yellow. A group of Provincial lamps features white china founts atop weathered walnut pedestals.

Brass and black wrought iron team up in an infinite variety of shapes. Not only are they smartly intertwined in modern spirals, cages, and tripods, but they also get each other off in traditional leaf, column, and oil lamp designs.

These two metals are often used to give more massive materials a light, airy feeling. China, pottery,

leather and wood are enhanced by the sparkle of brass or the wiry grace of wrought iron.

In lamp shades, every conceivable material, from feathers to printed decorative fabrics, has been laminated between two sheets of plastic.

Natural textures are stressed in shades made of wood slats, grass cloth, and strawcloth. Nubby fabrics, shot with gold threads, and elegant silk shantung lend richness to both modern and traditional bases.

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Patterns and colors are limited; waxing is necessary but is low (14 cents a square foot). An important caution is that waxes containing solvents will soften these tiles.



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Delivery Signal Page 3

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Latest Paints Do New Things

**Some Will Resist Heat
for Use on Radiators,
Another Frosts Glass**

For those who will be spending some spare-time hours decorating and redecorating their homes during the New Year, there are plenty of new paint and related products designed to speed the work and spare the headaches.

Some of the more unusual and specialized ones are reviewed here.

First comes a heat-resistant paint for coating cooking stoves and radiators—in decorator colors. Remarkably tough, says the maker, it resists heat discoloration, peeling and cracking and will withstand temperatures up to 400 degrees F.

Another paint, by the same manufacturer, is a sprayed or brushed coating that frosts glass quickly and easily. When brushed on, a small pad of cheese cloth is used to mottle the freshly painted surface.

Special-duty paint coats are gaining wide acceptance because they help amateur painters achieve professional-looking results with a minimum of fuss and bother. Three new ones are a tight-spot painter, a sash painter and a screen painter.

The tight-spot painter is a flat, 3-5-inch tool with a removable woven wool pad. With it paint is merely wiped onto surfaces. An extension handle enables the painter to reach cramped areas behind radiators and pipes and refrigerators and stoves. A special, removable guard blade permits painting right up against another surface without smearing.

The sash painter has a similar guard to prevent smearing of paint on window glass. A simple tool, it consists of a coating pad and handle. It also eliminates the mess of painting window frames, baseboards and moldings.

The screen painter consists only of soft carpeting attached to a plastic finger-grip. Back-and-forth movement works paint into screens without clogging the mesh.

Another tool for a special purpose is a seven-inch paint roller of thick foam rubber. It is designed expressly for use with water-soluble, rubber-base paints and is guaranteed not to drip or spray paint.

Almost anywhere that redecorating is done, some paint removal is called for. A new and versatile tool does this job with electrical heat. It can be used either indoors or outdoors and removes paint from flat, curved or contoured surfaces.

The tool is placed on a painted surface for a few seconds while the paint softens, then is moved slowly across the surface. A blade peels the softened paint off in strips at the rate of one to two square feet a minute, it is said. The remover softens up to 40 coats of paint at once, according to its manufacturer.

Now all you need is a robot to do the painting for you.

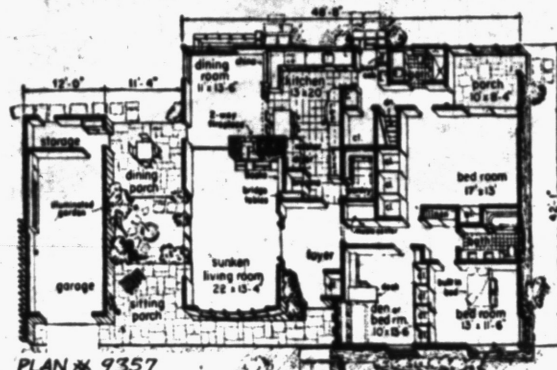
Worn Linoleum Gets New Look After Painting

Faded and shabby linoleum can be given an attractive new surface. First, apply a solid-color coat of floor enamel and allow it to dry thoroughly. To this base color you can add a variety of stippled or spatter effects that make footmarks less noticeable.

Spattered effects are gained by striking the metal band on a paint-filled brush against a stick held in the other hand.

Stippling is done with a sponge. By using masking tape, you can paint strips or even wide bands on the linoleum.

Press two strips of tape in place across the floor and paint between the strips. When the paint is thoroughly dry, lift off the tape and wax the floor.



TREE PART OF HOUSE—An illuminated garden in the breezeway, where a tree grows through the roof, is one of the features of this plan. A glass wall separates this garden from sunken living room. A two-way fireplace cheers both living room and dining room. A pantry adjoins the kitchen. There are three bedrooms and two baths. This is plan 9357 by Rudolph A. Matern, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y. (Further information and blueprints available from architect.)

Flat Panels Painted by Roller Coating

Paint is often applied to the surfaces of flat plywood panels, sheets of cardboard composition board, metal and plastic, by a process known as roller coating.

The sheet stock passes between two power-driven rollers which are mounted one above the other. One or both of these contact rollers may spread the paint depending upon whether the machine is a one-side or two-side coater.

This process is also used for coating ribbons of coiled material

which are unwound and wound again on reels.

Ventilation Helps Reduce Moisture in Households

Excessive water vapor within a household can cause dry rot, mold, and warping as well as the discoloration of walls.

It can also cause paint to peel on the outside of the house. In most cases, the property owner does not recognize the fact that his great enemy is moisture.

There is a simple answer to the problem of internal moisture: adequate ventilation even in the coldest weather.

Hardwood Plywood Gives Natural Look

The trend to the "natural look"—increasing use of hardwood plywood for the decorative effect of its natural grain—is not confined to home and offices, decorating experts say.

They point to the many television studios which employ backgrounds of hardwood wall paneling

for newscasts and commercials. Another example was seen at the National Association of Home Builders' show in Chicago where hardwood plywood was widely used as a background to show off a great variety of products ranging from hardware to appliances.

Chemists have greatly aided in developing finishes for fiber glass which increase translucency of reinforced plastics, impart strength, and reduce moisture absorption.

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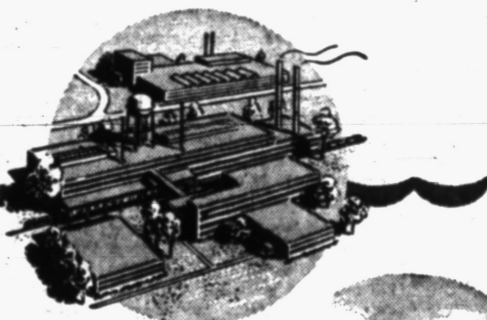
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The legs of chrome, kitchen chairs sometimes make black marks on linoleum. In one instance, a cure to the problem

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Ancient Monks Decorated Caves With Rock Carvings

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The fabulous wall paintings in the Caves of Ajanta were the subject of an address before the Oil and Colour Chemists' Association in London by Rahim Bux Khan.

Khan, president of the Paint Manufacturers Association of Pakistan and student of the chemistry of pigmented coatings, tells of the priceless art treasures that are cherished heritages of the Nizam's

government in Hyderabad — about 250 miles from Bombay, India.

The Caves of Ajanta, pictured in an issue of the National Geographic Magazine, were originally carved from the solid rock by Buddhist monks before 200 B. C.

In the remote and rocky retreat which served as a Buddhist university for a thousand or more years, the monks created beauty in their bleak surroundings and found relaxation from their austere lives by beautifying the interior series of 27 cave-temples and dwelling halls. Khan tells of the frescoes which have somehow survived between 12 and 20 centuries.

"These matchless treasures remained in obscurity for countless years," he says. "It was not until 1819 that the curtain was drawn up to unmask their story. Archaeological research proves conclusively that the painting of these frescoes occupied the period from 200 B. C. to 600 A. D.

"The work of cutting the rocks and completing the first fresco must have been started long before that — a stone inscription at the entrance of the tenth cave points to 200 B. C. as the date of completion of the work there.

"The main object of their attention during the long and arduous occupation was the portrayal of the life story of their great master, Buddha," Khan continues. "It was no ordinary power and skill which enabled these artists of more than two thousand years ago to delineate their work with such fidelity to life.

"The ceilings and friezes are treated with panels of an infinite variety of geometrical forms and patterns which forcibly impress the mind with the power of their artistic creation and abundance of originality."

Volkmar Wentzel, in the magazine article, "India's Sculptured Caves," says of the frescoes: "Color still glows from the painted walls; flowers a thousand years old sparkle like jewels. Vivid figures seem to move with life. Gift-bearing ladies serve godlike kings. Dancing dwarfs sing carols and play musical instruments."

Painting in fresco is defined as "Painting on wet lime plaster with pigment mixed with water or water and lime."

How the unknown artists of Ajanta managed to achieve such magnificent results in a hot climate where lime dries with such rapidity will never be known. But the contents of the lime and the pigmentation of the colors has been revealed by careful chemical analysis.

Khan states: "The plaster has been found to contain mainly combined water and organic matter, silica, iron, alumina, lime and manganese. The chemical analyses of carefully obtained scrapings of the paint films show no traces of any organic binding medium like drying oil, glue, albumen or casein. There is no gum or carbohydrates present.

"If there is a binding medium at all perhaps our failure to detect it is due to the fact that centuries have elapsed since the work was done and inevitably any organic matter would now be very difficult to detect.

"If we eliminate the use of an organic binder, then the question remains: What was the vehicular composition used by the Ajanta artist that gave such a flawless finish, lustre and durability to his work?"

The Pakistan paint manufacturer reports that the colors are perfectly blended and there is not a single jarring effect to mar the harmony.

The pigments used throughout are the natural earth colors confined mainly to ochres, siennas, umbers and terre verte — all found and treated on the spot, while lapis lazuli appears to have been imported from the hills of Afghanistan for completing the range of blue and its extensions.

"By using the simplest known pigments," Khan comments, "these great masters of Ajanta have created a school of unique conception and accomplishment which will continue to exercise its utmost influence over the minds of artists as long as there exists in this world the sense of appreciation of art for art's sake."

Plywood Rates High

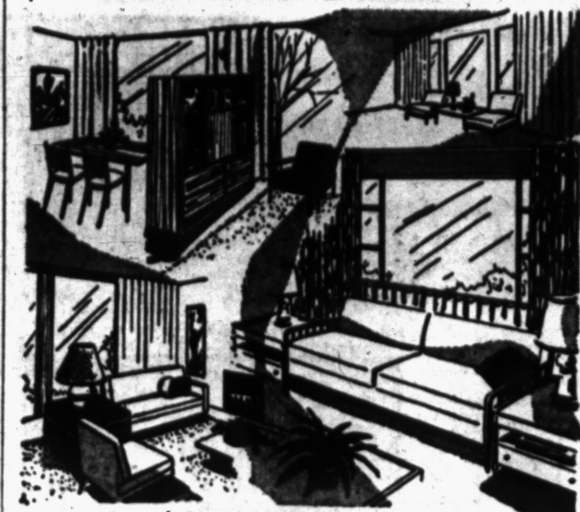
The U. S. Department of Commerce in an official publication describes hardwood plywood as "engineered for beauty, strength and economical application."

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Don't Let Picture Window Interfere With Furniture

It may be worthwhile to lose one of the four walls of the room for the purposes of furniture arrangement—if the gain is a beautiful view.

But there isn't always a picture

to be seen from a picture window, and the first prize in a fashionable room feature passes. How, then, can furniture be arranged on a window wall?

The old idea of a table with a lamp on it in the center of the window gives way to a use of the window wall more as if it were any other.

It isn't reason enough for inefficient arrangements, or starving the room for the furniture it needs.

A wide and handsome version of the café curtain idea is a new way of providing background for furniture against a glass wall.

In our sketch, the traditional sofa and end table setup uses the glass wall fully, with curtains just higher than the sofa behind them.

Chairs that are comfortable but light enough to be moved easily flank the table centered in the window more often now than they did at first.

Draperies on traverse rods, always excellent curtaining for big windows, are left partly closed at each side of wide windows to help create the feeling of a wall rather than completely open space.

Partly closed draperies also build up background for larger furniture, as in the case of the fireplace corner grouping sketched.

Here the sofa sectional piece is set forward from the wall but is close enough to it to open the furniture grouping wide, to give a spacious look to the room. The same furniture group, clustered closer together at the fireplace, would look much too crowded.

Draperies can hang in separate panels at the center of a wall when more substantial background is needed there.

In the sketch, a wide window wall backgrounds two room areas, a dining and a living room area, with a room divider which separates them almost touching a panel of drapery.



MAKE DO — Prevent flooding lower shelves when defrosting a refrigerator by tucking a sheet of plastic or a cut-open paper bag around the freezing unit to funnel water and ice into the drip tray.

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New Bathrooms to Have Carpets

Double Shower Curtain and Polkadot Coloring Also Expected

NEW YORK (INS)—The style-conscious bathroom next spring may have wall-to-wall carpeting, double shower curtains and a polkadot decor.

What's more, the polka dots and colors used in such a bathroom could very well duplicate the decor of bedroom and closet.

All this would be the result of some bright ideas by the New York design team of John and Earline Brice, who have whipped up a correlated bathroom-bedroom-closet design and color plan for five big manufacturers in the home furnishings field.

The Brices have taken four basic color schemes, a polka dot pattern proportioned according to the item used, invented some new items and designs, and created complete correlation of towels, bedspreads, blankets, drapes, rugs, closet bags and shower curtains.

In short, a lady may walk into a store next April, buy in different departments, and still come out with a set of home furnishings for bedroom, bathroom or closet that match in color and design.

All the shopper will have to do is pick the items marked with an identifying display insignia—two lovebirds in a cage.

Although the Brices have put new color and pattern into all the correlated items, their newest ideas have been reserved for the bathroom.

For instance, you'll be able to carpet the bathroom in washable cotton backed with latex — and there won't be any problems about getting the whole carpet into the washing machine or spot-cleaning one section.

The carpeting comes in 36 inch strips which attach to one another with tape. If any one section becomes dirty, it merely has to be untaped, washed, and re-taped.

The Brices, who evidently consider two shower curtains better than one, have also come up with the idea of lined shower curtains. This makes sense, because a really pretty curtain does get grimy when drenched. So the Brices suggest "liner" curtains of vinyl film, either plain, colored or polka dotted.

Wood Interiors Eliminate Mess of Plastering

Elimination of interior decoration problems, including plastering and papering, is assured if your home is finished with an all-wood interior.

Constructing the home entirely of lumber does away with delays due to plaster drying (as well as the mess that goes with any plastering operations) and avoids the introduction of a considerable quantity of water involved in the plastering of any wall. It also expedites completion of the structure and reduces wall cracks.

Maintenance thereafter is no problem, either, with wood paneled walls. Traditional knotty pine or clear pine finished in a light modern treatment is easy to keep clean and doesn't require reducing every year or two.

U. S. Imports Logs for Processing Here

While American forests are the principal source of hardwood logs, many species are imported for processing here. The principal one is mahogany. Others include limba, rosewood, satinwood, Paldao, sapele, oriental wood and prima vera.

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Seven Building Permits Issued

Two for New Houses in Pontiac; Five Others for Minor Work

Among seven permits issued by the city's building department this week are two for homes. Donald L. Frericks will build a \$13,000 home at 86 Mohawk, and Phillip J. Gardner was issued a permit for a home costing \$9,000 to be built at 155 Putnam.

Other permits include:

Remove shed, 949 N. Saginaw, M. A. Benson Co., 6200.
Repair and remodel, 651 S. Saginaw, J. A. Friedman, 6200.
Re-side, 255 S. Paddock, Superior Siding and Roofing, 6200.
Robert L. Bismarck, 6200.
Remodel, 49 Ogden, David F. Tur, 6200.
Last week permits were issued for 44 homes from 175 to 204 Strathmore being built by G. and K. Builders, of Detroit, at a cost of \$1,500 each.
Remodel, 314-316 Weston, Sam Christ-off, 6200.
Re-side, 200 Cherokee, Bondstone Distributors, 6146.
Wreck building, 25, 45, 43 W. Lawrence, Arthur Archambault, 6146.
Remodel, 308 S. Anderson, Midwest Supply Co., 6146.
Re-side, 255 S. Anderson, Superior Siding and Roofing, 6200.
Build addition of cellar and tunnel at rear of plant 9 and alterations to plant 2, 140 Glenwood, The Austin Co., 6150,000.

After using your paint brushes, clean them well, then wrap them carefully in heavy paper, making sure the bristles are absolutely flat.

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This modern chemical guarantees quick and efficient results in 12 to 16 hours. NO SHUTDOWN of pool or tank necessary while chemical is working. 5, 10, 15, 25, 50, and 100 LB. CONTAINERS
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IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
A ROBIN HOUSE AND A FLYING STATION WITH HEATED DRINKING FOUNTAIN ARE MADE WITH PATTERN 276

Now that robins are returning from their southern vacations they will be looking for just the right type of house in which to build their nests.
The end pieces for the nesting house shown are the same as for the feeding station so included on one pattern are the necessary tracing diagrams for both.
Large perspective drawings show the steps in sawing out all the pieces and assembling the two structures. The feeding station sits on a window ledge and the part of the roof nearest the window is glass so the songsters may be watched from indoors during the winter.
Price of pattern 276 is 25 cents, if ordered separately or it will be included with the Bird House Packet No. 1, at \$1 postpaid. Write to Workshop, Pontiac Press.

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Streets Easily Painted

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Checked crosswalk lines on downtown an ingenious method. District em-

ployes first paint small squares of hard rubber, then press them into the asphalt with a hand roller. Streets here are easily painted by



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Orient Inspires Modern Styling

Contemporary Designs Borrowed From East Influence Designs

NEW YORK — Civilization has been borrowing styling ideas from the Orient for centuries.

The Chinese invented pottery about 3,000 B. C. Almost 200 years before Christ, they discovered how to make porcelain. Both arts have served civilization ever since.

The simple, primitive designs, painted in exquisite colors by these early day artists on pottery and porcelain alike have been models for the art of all succeeding ages.

These brilliant colors influenced the Impressionists, the Fauves, the Cubists, the Expressionists. Japanese color prints influenced 19th century artists such as Manet, Monet, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Whistler, Renoir, Gauguin, Van Gogh and Matisse.

One of the best known of the traditional 18th century designers — Chippendale — was influenced by designs on Chinese porcelains and art objects.

Chinese and Japanese lacquer work influenced Louis XVI furniture. Cabinets and tables in this period borrowed their ornamentation from the east. In fact, such decoration was called "Chinoiserie" by the French.

In England, the famous Brighton Pavilion, built in 1820, featured Chinese decor in wallpaper, furniture, lanterns and pagoda and fretwork details.

Even the newest trends in architecture stem from the Orient. Built-in, functional designs are Japanese in origin, as are sliding doors, large window-walls and asymmetrical arrangements popular in today's homes.

The simple, clean lines of furniture influenced by the Orient, make it adaptable for today's homes, whether period or modern. This adaptability permits the addition of highlight accessories of Oriental origin or influence in homes that well might otherwise be pure period or pure modern — and purely monotonous.

So tough is heat-tempered glass, that a three-ton elephant once stood on a pane 36 inches square and only 3/4 of an inch thick without breaking it.

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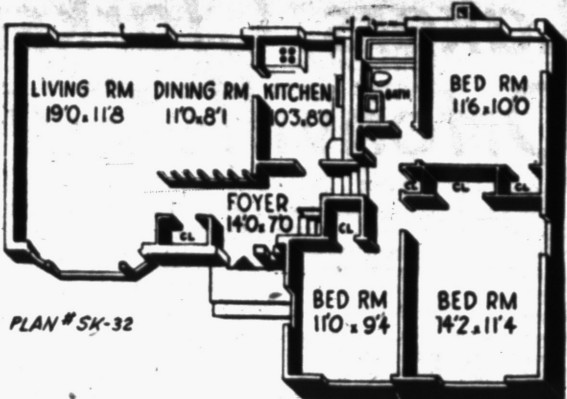
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



VARIETY OF ELEVATIONS—A modern split level house with a den, garage, heater room, extra lavatory and large storage space in the basement levels. Bedrooms are half a flight up from the living room-foyer floor. This house designed by Stanley Klein, architect, 89-31 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y., was built and sold under \$14,000 on a quarter-acre plot at Smithtown, N. Y., by Henry Wase, developer of a 721-home community. (Further information and blueprints available from architect).

Versatile Room Does Big Job

Offers Activities Space for Mom, Dad, Junior; Cleans Easily

There comes a time in most households when father wants to work on his papers in the living room. Junior has the TV on. Daughter has to sleep on the sofa because Aunt Emma is visiting. And the children are underfoot because it's raining out and they have no place to play.

A simple solution is a multipurpose room.

There are many possible locations for it, but the important thing is that it should be easy to clean. Experts who specialize in this type of remodeling suggest that the floor and furniture of a material which requires little care.

If the house has a basement, by all means construct the room there. Or possibly in the attic. In the latter case, be sure that the beams can support the extra weight.

Lacking both a basement and attic, a home can still have that extra room. Part of the attached garage can be devoted to it, or the breezeway converted. Some styles of architecture allow the addition of a wing.

If possible, build a barbecue or kitchenette in this room. It gives the space the ultimate in relaxed living. But of extreme importance is a connecting bath. It need not be elaborate, but should have a shower.

Simple Safety Hints for Ladder Climbers

Don't ever place a ladder in front of an unlocked door—or against a window sash. Hold onto the sides when you climb it—never grasp the rungs.

Don't ever climb a ladder holding on with just one hand and be sure that your shoes are neither slippery nor greasy.

Never try to lean too far to one side. Take time to move the ladder. Remember—only one person to a ladder; never let anyone else climb the ladder while you're on it.

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Panel Heating Gains Popularity

Freedom From Drafts, Increased Floor Space Offered by System

Panel heating recently has met with increasing interest.

Since the war, this form of heating has experienced widespread growth. It has attained a high position as a means of comfortably heating buildings.

Panel heating involves using hot water pipes embedded in the floor, in the ceiling, or in the walls. Thus they warm large surfaces by radiation and convection to produce a relatively even temperature.

One of the advantages of panel heating is that the system can be operated with a low water temperature. Most good control systems vary the water temperature inversely with outdoor temperatures.

Another advantage of panel heating is that all room space is available for use. Rooms seem larger and furniture can be positioned more freely.

Cleanliness and freedom from drafts are other advantages that account for the growing popularity of panel heating.

Rainbow Colors Adorn Today's Cars

Especially noticeable on the highways this year are the many attractive colors used in finishing automobiles. The selection of these

colors represents no casual series of decisions, however.

The body finish of an automobile must keep its beauty for years and must be able to withstand all ranges of temperatures as well as sunlight, humidity, dew and the splash from winter streets.

Before a color can be adopted, it has to pass many rigid tests to

insure its durability as well as its continuing beauty.

MAIL AHoy

Delivery Signal Page 3

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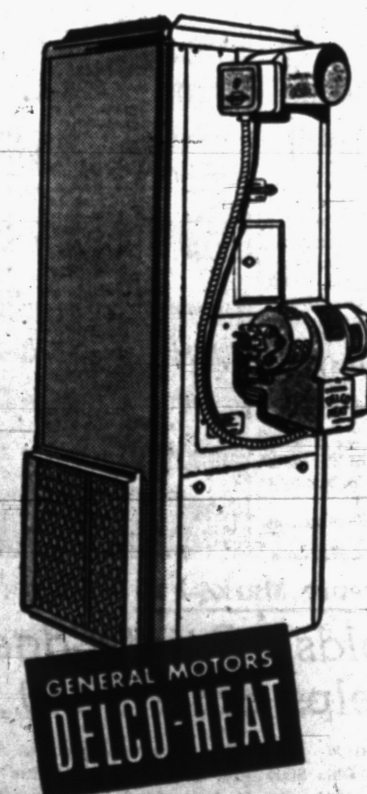


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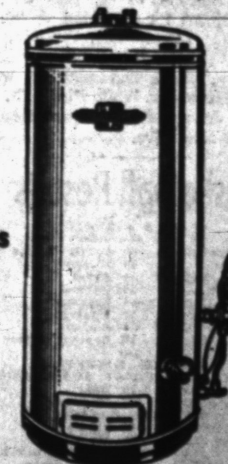
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Keego, Shamrocks, Rochester, Oxford in Title Play

By BILL MARTIN
It will be Pontiac St. Michael's against Keego Harbor in Class C and Rochester against Oxford in Class B in tonight's district basketball tournament championship games at Pontiac High School.

Keego and Oxford nailed down final berths last night with impressive semi-final victories.

Captain Sam Minard used 17 players—13 of whom scored—as Keego's hustling frontmen completely outclassed Almont, 73-38. Oxford built up a 15-point half-

time lead and staved off a 3rd-quarter Avondale rally to win their game, 47-28.

Presidents, pre-tourney favorites for "C" honors, lived up to all expectations in routing the hapless Southern Thumb League representatives. Minard's fast-breaking speedsters gave the game's 1st basket to Almont and then racked up 17 straight points before the Raiders could tally again.

Sparked by forward Bob Hobson, with 18 points in the 1st half, Keego held a 37-9 advantage in

the 2nd quarter and had a 23-point bulge at halftime.

Starters left the game late in the 3rd after increasing the margin to 47-18 and reserves finished the game.

Hobson led scoring with 20 points, while teammate Johnny Wassell had 11.

In the nightcap, Oxford made up an 8-4 deficit to lead Avondale 10-8 at the end of the 1st quarter. Wildcats took only 10 shots in the 1st period, but connected on seven to lead 28-13 at halftime.

Avondale, who trailed Romeo by 16 points in its last-round game Wednesday before rallying to win by four points, appeared ready to stage a similar drive in the 3rd quarter. Giles Goforth connected with three baskets as the Yellow-

jackets trimmed Oxford's lead to 35-28 before the attack bogged down.

Oxford guard Larry Spencer's eight points provided the spark as Wildcats ran up 13 points to win easily. Avondale's only point

in the finale was a free throw by Marv Evans.

Spencer's late spurge gave him scoring honors with 14 points.

Tonight's "C" title game is set for 7 p.m., with the Class B finals at 8:15.

House Named to Catch 1st Exhibition Tilt

Hutch Intends to Let Young Bonus Backstop Prove His Worth

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Frank House, the question mark backstop of the Detroit Tigers, gets his first chance in two years to show whether he's a major leaguer in an exhibition game with the Philadelphia Phillies today.

House, who spent the last two years in the army, was chosen to catch the opening game of the long spring exhibition grind.

But manager Fred Hutchinson, who still isn't completely sold on the 26-year-old catcher's ability, had a definite purpose in mind when he elected House to do the catching.

"He still has to prove that he deserves the regular job behind the plate," Hutch explained. "I intend to give him every chance down here and on the way north."

When the young Alabamian reported this spring he was 30 pounds heavier than his 1951 playing weight of 184. And what is more important, he seemed to have found new confidence in the army.

House was signed for a whopping \$70,000 bonus and two automobiles in 1949. He was picked up right off a high school baseball team and was considered one of the hottest catching prospects in the majors.

But House flopped.

He was sent to Flint in the now defunct Central League. He played in 307 games and hit a dismal .261, a far cry from his .400 plus in high school.

House caught five games for Detroit during the 1950 season and spent the next year with Toledo in the American Assn., where his batting average skidded to .332.

In 1951, just before he went into service, House was back with the Tigers again, playing in only 18 games and hitting .220.

But, maybe House has found himself. He caught about 85 games in service last year and hit at a .325 clip against some top-notch service teams.

Houston Open Led by Haas

HOUSTON (AP)—Freddie Haas may have to protect his slender lead in the \$30,000 Houston Open just the way he won it—in the rain.

The tall New Orleans golfer edged into a 1-stroke lead over Jim Turnesa yesterday by splashing through a steady rain for a 71 that gave him a 36-hole 138. More rain was forecast today.

Today's field was limited to 92 players who reached the half-way mark with scores of 150 or better. Another cut to 60, plus ties, is scheduled for the final round.

Four others were pressing at 140. Chandler Harper, Chattanooga, Tenn., has a 2nd-round 69, while Bud Holcher, White Plains, N. Y., and John Barnum, Grand Rapids, Mich., had 70s.

Basketball Results

CLASS A BASKETBALL	
By The Associated Press	
Highland Park 39	Gross Pointe 30
Monroe 37	Wyandotte 36
Dearborn Ford 41	East Eddleboro 41
G. E. Ottawa 41	Holland 41
G. E. Christian 41	Kalamazoo 41
G. E. Union 41	Muskegon 41
Troy City 41	Alpena 41
West, Saginaw 41	Pontiac Harbor 41

COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE	
C. State 79	Duke 75
Wake Forest 84	Maryland 84
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE	
Richmond 85	Furman 81
Georgia Tech 80	W. Virginia 74
PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE	
Se. Cal. 80	Oregon State 68

REC. OTHER GAMES	
St. Francis (Pa.) 100	Georgetown (DC) 80
St. Francis (Ind.) 80	St. Joseph 70
St. Francis (Ill.) 80	St. Joseph 70
St. Francis (Mo.) 80	St. Joseph 70
St. Francis (Tenn.) 80	St. Joseph 70
St. Francis (Ark.) 80	St. Joseph 70
St. Francis (La.) 80	St. Joseph 70
N.A.A.U. DISTRICT PLAYOFFS	
MINNESOTA	
St. Cloud 61	Mankato 51
IOWA	
Amesbury 61	Coe 59
OKLAHOMA	
St. Paul 61	Okla. 51
MISSOURI	
Springfield (Mo.) 61	Central (Mo.) 51

Early Saturday Morning Stream of Consciousness

By ED CREAGH
(for Hal Boyle)
WASHINGTON (AP)—Ahhh... Saturday morning.
Wonder what time it is. Wish I was turned over so I could see the alarm clock. Can't be very late—don't hear kids. Time for another little snooze. Wonderful thing, Saturday morning. Nuts to the alarm clock. Bet alarm clocks hate Saturdays. Must feel frustrated. Cock of the walk five days a week, bound and gagged Saturday. Idea there: alarm clock unbending its soul to psychiatrist. Must write it someday. Not now, though.

ZZZZZZZZ.
(Offstage voice: Daddy! You sleeping, daddy? Come and play with I.)
Hugh? Oh, yes. Better get up. Ought to play with the little guy. Fathers should play more with their kids. Don't know what they're missing. Important to the kid, too. Kids spend too much time with women. Shows up in later life. This morning, though, got lots of time to do. Been letting it go lately. Let's see. First thing to do is—
ZZZZZZZZ.

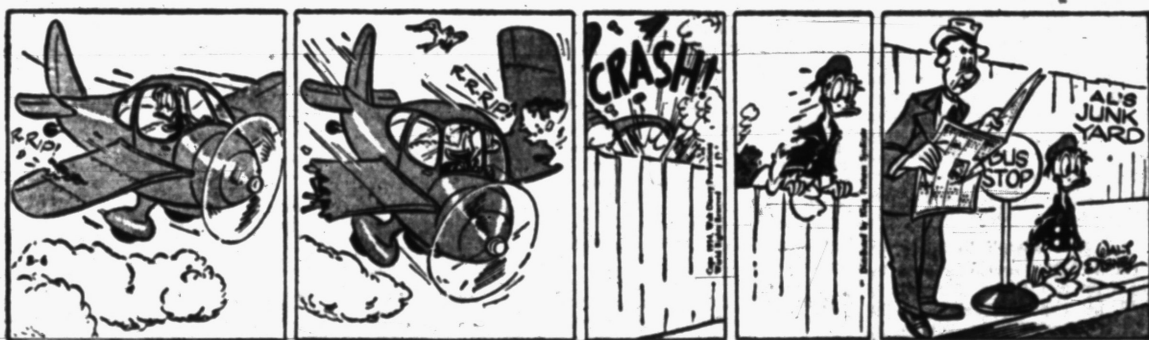
(Offstage voice: "Aho, you there! Shall I keep the coffee hot? It costs money these days, you know!")
Nnnnnh? Somebody talking to me? No, dreaming, I guess. Didn't sleep well. Pitching and tossing. Why'd we have to stay out so late? Not my idea. That character who showed up at the Bennett's, though—couldn't let him get away with the nonsense he was spouting. Bullheaded. Kept contradicting me. Shouldn't have argued with him, I suppose. Meant to give up talking about McCarthy for Lent.
ZZZZZZZZ.

(Offstage voice: "Daddy! Daddy! I broke it. I broke my airplane. You fix it, daddy!")
Oh, brother. That Airplane. Meant to fix it last Saturday, but—got to fix that gate, too. Really need a winch for that. Though. Wonder where I can borrow a winch? Better let that go and paint the picket fence. Not much of a job once I get started. Have to see if there's a brush in half-decent shape, though. Bet there isn't. Best idea would be to put that screen door stopper on. Wonder where it is. Boy was playing with it. Probably in his toy chest.
ZZZZZZZZ.

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Claims People Distrust Future

Paul Hoffman Blames Attitude of Americans for Economic Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul G. Hoffman, head of the Studebaker Corp., says the American people are "distrustful of the future" and this attitude is responsible in large part for the nation's current economic troubles.
Hoffman mentioned lagging auto sales as an index. He discussed the nation's economic state of mind yesterday in announcing that the Advertising Council will open April 1 a national campaign designed to neutralize recession talk by playing up the prospects of economic growth. Hoffman is chairman of the council's public policy committee.

As Hoffman spoke out, there

were new reports of layoffs in the auto industry—in his own company—and on the New York Central Railroad. But two auto makers, Chrysler and Hudson, issued back to work calls for employees they had laid off because of dropping car sales.
President Eisenhower has picked this month to indicate whether business will pick up or the government may have to step in and give the economy a shot in the arm.

Hoffman, former foreign aid head in the administration and early Eisenhower supporter for the presidency, disagreed. He said he would not expect any significant trends to develop until April. The Studebaker head said surveys made last year indicated that 5,600,000 people had car buying in mind for this year, but that 1954 sales may be nearer 3,500,000. But another major auto industry leader, Henry Ford II, was more optimistic than Hoffman. He told newsmen in Louisville, Ky., that prospects are so good he believes the Ford Motor Co. may beat out Chevrolet in the low-priced field this year.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"I told Wilbur I couldn't afford to go steady with him while my baby-sitting career was such a financial success!"

by Jose Luis Salinas

DIXIE DUGAN



SPUR LINE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

by T. V. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



THE BERRYS

by Merrill Blosser



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Carl Grubert



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BOARDING HOUSE



Business Opportunities 51

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MODEST MAIDENS

By Jay Alan

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Mary Ellen Terry Moves From Chorus Line to Star

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV

Channel 3—WJZ-TV	Channel 4—WU3-TV	Channel 7—WXTV-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 8:30—(7)—Life Begins at Eighty. Jack Barry host to oldsters. (4) Winchell and Mahoney. Winchell and puppets visit cemetery. (2)—Saturday News. 9:45—(2)—To Be Announced. 10:00—(7)—Stage Seven. Margaret Field in "The Real Danger," as nurse fearing for life in Malaysian hospital; film drama. (4)—Stars of Tomorrow. Amateur talent; Singer Chris Martin, guest. (2) Red Skelton. Comedy. 10:30—(2)—Leave It to the Girls. Feminine panel grills Vernon Duke, John Henry Faulk. (4)—Ethel and Albert. Family comedy. (2)—Beat the Clock. Quiz show. 10:00—(7)—Pantomime Quiz. Charles game; John Barrymore. (4)—Spike Jones. Music, comedy, Foreign Legion sketch. (2)—The Jackie Gleason Show. Music, variety; Art Carney subs for Jackie; Martha Stewart guest vocalist. 10:30—(7)—Jungle Story. "Drums of the Jungle," film. (4)—Amateur Hour. Ted Mack host to amateur talent. 10:45—(7)—Stranger Than Fiction. Films of unusual happenings. 9:00—(7)—Boxing. Welterweight bout: Rocky Casillo vs. Joey Klein. (4)—Show of Shows. Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca in comedy skit; Zachary Scott guest host. (2)—Two for the Money. Herb Shriner hosts comedy quiz. 10:30—(2)—My Favorite Husband. Fortune teller predicts misfortune for the Coopers played by Joan Caulfield and Barry Nelson. 10:00—(7)—On Your Way. Kathy Godfrey, hostess. (2)—Medallion Theater. Mildred Dunnock, Rhys Williams in "Sinners," drama of woman's guilt, ex-covicts compassion. 10:30—(7)—White Camellia. Film drama. (4)—Hit Parade. Dorothy Collins, Snooky Lanson sing week's top tunes. (2)—Theater. "The Boy Down the Road." 11:00—(7)—Feature Film to be announced. (4)—Captured. "Michigan Telegraph Swindle." (2)—American News. 11:15—(7)—Armchair Theater. "Western Gold," feature film. (4)—Saturday Show. "The Black Widow," feature film. (2)—Saturday Night Movie Date. Feature film to be announced.	SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(4)—Johnny Jupiter. (7)—Jungle Story. (2)—U. D. Roundtable 12:30—(2)—Contest. (7)—Today's Faith. 12:45—(4)—City Affairs. 1:00—(4)—U. of M. Hour. (7)—World Adventure. (2)—Safety Eye. 1:30—(7)—Sunday Matinee. (2)—This Is the Life. 2:00—(4)—Excursion. (2)—Cowboy G-Man. 2:30—(4)—Chamber Music. (2)—Theater. (7)—Black Spider. 3:00—(4)—Tom-Tom. 3:30—(4)—Kukla, Fran, Ollie. (7)—Mello-D Roundup. 4:00—(4)—Roy Rogers. (7)—Laurel and Hardy. (2)—Juvenile Jury. 4:30—(7)—Wild Realm. (2)—Place the Face. (4)—Zoo Parade. 5:00—(4)—Hall of Fame. (7)—Super Circus. (2)—Omnibus. SUNDAY EVENING 6:00—(4)—Dangerous Assignment. (7)—George Jessel. 6:30—(4)—Victory at Sea. (7)—Boston Blackie. (2)—You Are There. "The Trial of John Peter Zenger" is a test between the King's power to suppress criticism and the right of free speech. 7:00—(4)—Badge 714. (7)—You Asked for It. (2)—Meet the UAW-CIO. 7:30—(4)—Mr. Peepers. Wally Cox as Peepers finds that Aunt Lil (Rita Shaw) influences Mrs. Gurney's (Marion Lorne) sense of independence. (7)—TV Teen Club. (2)—Private Secretary. Ann Sothern as Susie McNamara makes a flying trip to Paris so that client can wed wealthy Parisian. 8:00—(4)—Comedy Hour. Eddie Cantor stars with Audrey Hepburn, William Holden, Jack Palance, and Brandon de Wilde. (7)—Motion Picture Academy. "Lone Star Raiders," stars Bob Livingston. (2)—Toast of the Town. Ed Sullivan presents Part I of the "ASCAP Story," guests will include Nat "King" Cole, and Joe Howard. 9:00—(2)—Fred Waring. (4)—Philco Playhouse. "The Dancers," is tender story of timid man and plain girl with Jamie Broderick, Janey DeGore. (7)—Walter Winchell. News. 9:15—(7)—Jane Pickens Show. 10:30—(7)—Peter Potter Show. (2) Man Behind the Badge. "The Massachusetts Story," is tale of hit and run driver in fatal accident who is tracked down. 10:00—(4)—Letter to Loretta. "Nobody's Boy," is story of juvenile delinquent and criminal father who try to build a decent life, with Miss Young and Peter Raynolds starring. (2)—The Web. A story of Mardi Gras and romance concerning small town girl and rich New Orleans man. Titled "Sheep's Clothing." (7)—Hockey. 10:30—(4)—The Norths. (2)—What's My Line. 10:45—(7)—Madison Square Garden. 11:00—(4)—Theater. (7)—Theater. Feature film is the "Iron Duke,"	with George Arliss. (2)—News. 11:15—(2)—Late Show. "Hurricane at Pilgrim Hill," stars Virginia Grey, Cecil Kellaway and Cleo Bevans. MONDAY MORNING 7:00—(4)—Today. 8:45—(7)—Cartoons. 9:00—(4)—Playschool. (7)—Breakfast Club. 9:45—(2)—Brighter Day. 10:00—(4)—Ding Dong School. Charm Kitchen. (2)—Archie Godfrey. 10:30—(4)—One Man's Family. 10:45—(4)—Three Steps. 11:00—(4)—Home. (7)—Playhouse. 11:30—(2)—Strike It Rich. MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(4)—Bride and Groom. (7)—Film. (2)—Valiant Lady. 12:15—(2)—Love of Life. (4)—Hawkins Falls. 12:30—(7)—News. (2)—Tomorrow Search. (4)—Betty White 12:45—(2)—Guiding Light. (7)—Stars on Seven. 1:00—(4)—Theater. (2)—You! What You Eat. 1:30—(2)—Moore Show. 2:00—(2)—Double or Nothing. (4)—My Life. 2:30—(7)—Theater. (2)—House party. (4)—Jean McBride. 2:45—(4)—Nancy Dixon. 3:00—(2)—Big Payoff. (4)—Kath Smith. 3:30—(7)—Air Base. (2)—Ladies Day. 4:00—(4)—Welcome Traveler. (7)—Cowboy Colt. 4:30—(4)—On Your Account. (7)—Feature Theater. 5:00—(4)—Pinky Lee. (7)—Auntie Dee. 5:30—(4)—Howdy Doody. (2)—Bert Crosby. (7)—Barnaby Bear. 6:45—(7)—Weather. (2)—Sports. MONDAY EVENING 6:00—(4)—Music Time. (7)—Detroit Deadline. (2)—Gene Autry. 6:15—(4)—News. (7)—Sports. 6:30—(4)—Sports. (7)—Wild Bill. (2)—Telenews. 6:45—(4)—Man About Town. (2)—Weatherman. 7:00—(4)—Capt. Braddock. (7)—Playhouse. (2)—Craig Kennedy. 7:30—(7)—Jamie. (2)—News. —Arthur Murray. 7:45—(4)—News. (2)—Peter Como. 8:00—(4)—Name That Tune. —Sky King. (2)—Burns and Allen. 8:30—(4)—Voice of Firestone. (4)—Talent Scouts. (7)—Dr. I. Q. 9:00—(4)—Dennis Day. (7)—Writing. (2)—I Love Lucy. 9:30—(4)—Robert Montgomery. (2)—Red Buttons. 10:00—(7)—Motor City. (2)—Studio One. 10:30—(4)—Duffy's Tavern. 11:00—(4)—News. (7)—Soup on. (2)—News. 11:15—(4)—TBA. (7)—Theater. (7)—Wrestling.
SUNDAY MORNING 8:00—(7)—Church in the Home. 8:45—(4)—News. (7)—Cartoons. 9:00—(4)—Crossroads Church. (7)—Action Theater. 9:30—(4)—Faith Frontiers. (2)—Christophers. 9:45—(2)—The Pastor. 10:00—(4)—Cartoon Carnival. (2)—Detroit Pulpit. 10:30—(7)—Meet Mr. Callahan. (2)—Sen. Ferguson. 10:45—(2)—See For Yourself. 11:00—(4)—Adventure Ho. (7)—Capt. Midnight. (2)—Court of Health. 11:30—(7)—Auntie Dee. (2)—Savage Sinema. 11:45—(2)—Barber's Cartoons.	FBI Arrests	Have TV Set Repaired.

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Candidate for **COMMISSIONER** District 4

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FURPIECES ALIKE—All dressed up with no place to go is Ch. Astron Silver Star. Model Patti Lynne had the pooch fixed up with a fine fur piece that matches the one she wears. She figured it would be cute to have him on stage with her at a fashion show at Rick's Townhouse in San Francisco. But pure food laws prohibit the dog from entering the restaurant. So he had to wait outside while Patti did the fashion show alone.

Humbug Professor Hopes to Teach in His Own Name

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)—A self-educated scientist who capably taught higher physics under another man's name would like to make the grade as a professor in his own name.

Marvin Hewitt, about 31, of Hempstead, was revealed yesterday as a man whose formal schooling ended in high school but who trained himself and became a University of New Hampshire teacher under another's name. Hewitt was located later in his Hempstead home and with a glow of pride told newsmen the subjects he taught—the quantum field theory, functions of a complex variable, etc.

"I'd still like to be a real professor some day," he told the reporters, "but with a wife and three children to support, how can I get the education."

On other subjects—his background, even his attractive wife's first name—he would say nothing. Nor would he permit photographs.

He readily confirmed the news from Durham, N.H., where officials revealed that for a year he had been capably teaching as Dr. Kenneth P. Yates. The real Yates is a scientist in Crystal Lake, Ill., and had no idea someone was teaching under his name.

The details from Durham were supplemented by information supplied by Robert F. Chandler Jr., attending the National Conference on Higher Education.

Chandler said Hewitt's teaching "actually was very satisfactory" and added:

"He was undoubtedly a brilliant physicist."

Chandler said Hewitt, in applying for a faculty post, submitted three names as references, apparently all fictitious. Letters from the references commended "Yates" highly, said Chandler, who declared he believed Hewitt arranged to write the references himself.

Chandler said Hewitt also managed to get a transcript of Yates' scholastic record from Ohio State University.

Hewitt's desire to teach was "a compulsion," added Chandler, and he was frustrated by a father who did not believe in a college education.

The impersonation was brought to the attention of the FBI, but it said Hewitt had violated no federal laws.

Dulles Foresees Parley Demands

But Will Reject Bids at Geneva for U. N. Seat, Trade for Red China

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles was described today as fully expecting he will get—and reject—at Geneva demands for trade, recognition and a United Nations seat for Red China.

U.S. diplomatic officials said the secretary believes these three will be the Communists' main objectives. They said, too, that if the Communists do seek to exact such a price for peace in Korea and Indochina, the April 26 conference is doomed to failure.

The net result would then be a further underlining of what Dulles has said was proved at Berlin: Russia has not changed since Premier Joseph Stalin's death a year ago; her goal is still world domination; her method is to hold what she has and grab more.

The Communists already are beating the drum for the three-part price tag. The Daily Worker, Communist paper published in New York, echoed the line out of Moscow and Peiping as early as a week ago.

But Dulles already has said diplomatic recognition of the Chinese Communists is out. In his report to the nation on Berlin, he said Red China would go to Geneva, not to be honored, but to account before "the bar of world opinion."

American officials like U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge have said many times the United States would veto any move to seat a Peiping representative at the U.N.

As to trading freely with Red China, State Department officials reject any such idea with strong words. They argue the ban on shipment of any U.S. goods to the Communist mainland is just beginning to pay off.

China, they say, is down to only one real supply line—by rail from Russia—and needs war-strategic materials so much it is exporting rice in the face of food riots at home.

Dulles' decision to go to Geneva as the U.S. representative underscores the seriousness with which

he views the conference. Originally it was planned to send a delegate "of ambassadorial rank." But Dulles let it be known he would go himself after criticism, principally from some members of Congress, that meeting with Red China implied a step toward recognition.



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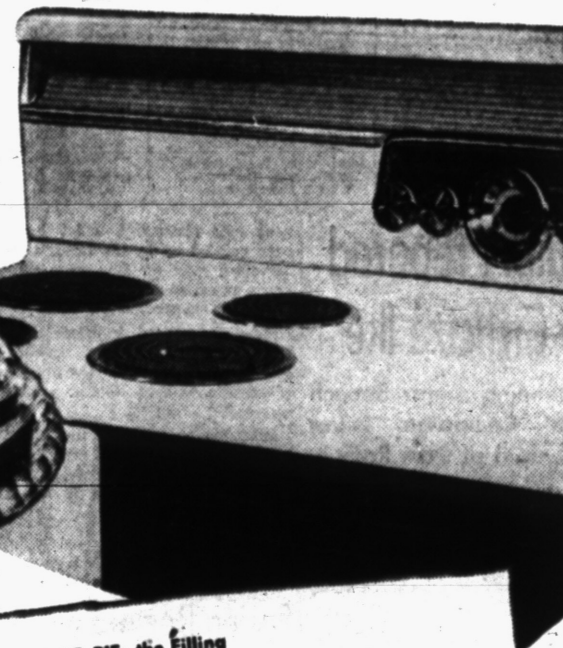
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CRANBERRY AND APPLE PIE: the Filling

3 cups raw cranberries
3 cups diced cooking apples
1 cup water
2 cups sugar
Cook cranberries and apples with water till tender. Remove from heat and add sugar. Let stand until cool.

FRENCH WHIP PASTRY: the Crust

3/4 cup shortening
3 tbsps. boiling water
1 tbsps. milk
1 tbsps. lemon juice
2 unbeaten egg yolks
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
Place shortening in a bowl, add boiling water, milk and lemon juice. Mix with fork till liquid is absorbed and mixture will stand in soft peaks. Add egg yolks and beat till blended. Sift flour, sugar, salt into mixture, stir till all dough clings together. Roll out 2/3 dough, line 9" pie plate with pastry. Put in filling. Roll out remaining pastry for lattice work top. Bake in preheated oven 425°—10 minutes, reduce heat to 350°—20 to 30 minutes.

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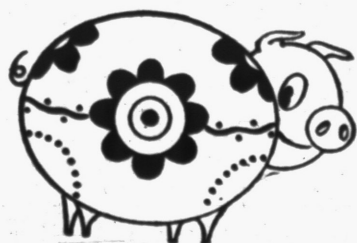
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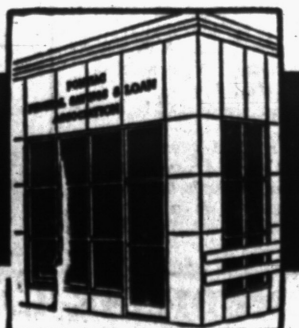
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