

Bouquet for Gourmets



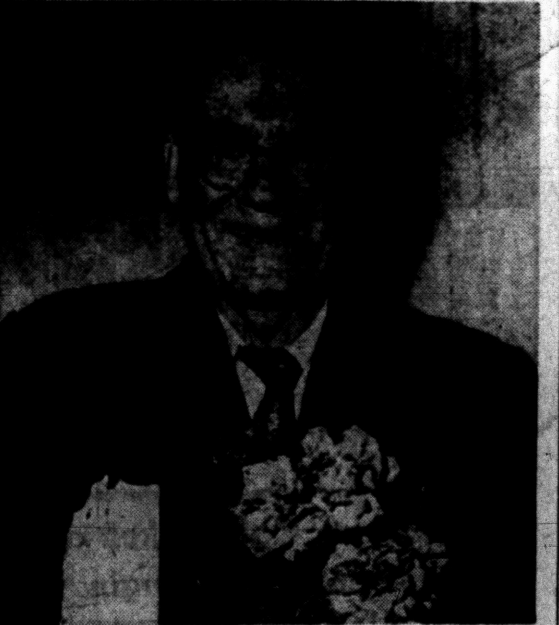
TASTE BUDS — A gourmet's bouquet is offered for sale at Ladispoli, near Rome, Italy, as the town celebrates its annual artichoke feast. The first artichokes proved to be a true sign of spring in the Rome area, where unusually cold weather was replaced by the first warm day of the new season.



SQUARE HOLES FOR SQUARE DUNKERS — For 10 years, baker Pete Casino, of Denver, Colo., made donuts, round ones, just like thousands of other bakers from time immemorial. But Pete is no square, and one day he rebelled. After all, it gets awfully dull making the same old round donuts day in and day out. So one day Pete amazed the local donut connoisseurs in Denver, by turning out square donuts. They even have square holes, which will probably make all the people who saved the round holes for fish nets unhappy.



ONLY A FEW LEFT — The man with the puffed out cheeks is Fred Polk, of Baltimore, Md., one of the 12 glass blowers believed to be left in the United States. He has been a glass blower for 50 years. He is currently demonstrating his skill at a Union-Industries show in Cincinnati.



ON WAY BACK TO U. S. — Wearing a borrowed overcoat and carrying a bunch of flowers and some papers, William Heikkila arrives at London airport from Helsinki en route back to the U. S. The 52-year-old Finnish-born draftsman and one-time Communist was deported from San Francisco last week. U. S. Immigration Commissioner J. M. Swing ordered his return pending hearing to determine legality of the deportation. He reached San Francisco yesterday.

Rules Health Paramount Issue

Court Backs Sewage Disposal Plan

Defense Head Warns Generals, Admirals:

'Extra Stars to Be Given Only to Officers Working for Military Unity'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy has served notice that generals and admirals who don't work for military unity may as well forget about extra stars and choice assignments.

McElroy ordered yesterday that all future recommendations for promotion of officers to three and four star rank be submitted to him rather than directly to the President. This directive also would apply to assignment of officers in those ranks.

The order, another move aimed at curbing interservice rivalries, is part of President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan. That particular provision, however, didn't require congressional approval.

Under the new procedure, the Joint Chiefs of Staff must express their views on the assignment or promotion of all officers in the two top ranks.

In addition, when civilian secretaries of the three services grant such recommendations they must include a statement that the officer has demonstrated "the capacity for dealing objectively, without extreme service partisanship, with matters of the broadest significance to our national security."

The new order also says when service secretaries submit recommendations for promotions to two or three star rank, it must be shown the officer has served "a successful tour" of duty with a joint, combined or allied command, or on the staff of the defense secretary.

The new procedure will give the Pentagon's civilian boss a much bigger voice in military promotions and assignments. However, the President still will make the final determination, subject to Senate confirmation.

McElroy issued the directive after ending four days of testimony before the House Armed Services Committee on Eisenhower's controversial reorganization proposal.

McElroy indicated he will stick to administration objectives for more centralization of authority in the defense forces.

Committee Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said the hearings will resume Monday with testimony from Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff.

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Search for Body in Eagle Lake

William C. Wilson, 19, Missing; Boat Is Found Overturned

Waterford Township police and Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies are searching for a 19-year-old Drayton Plains youth believed to have drowned late yesterday in Eagle Lake, just north of Walton Blvd., in Waterford Township.

William C. Wilson, 19, of 3535 Hatfield Dr., was reported missing by his father, Floyd L. Wilson, at about 9:45 last night.

He was last seen going to Eagle Lake to try out a new 7½ horsepower motor at about 2 p.m. His eight-foot boat was found overturned in the lake by township police last night.

Police said the throttle on the motor was still wide open. A skin diver from the sheriff's department is aiding police in their search of the lake for his body. The youth was described by police as being six feet tall, weighing about 170 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes.

Guarding Lana, Cheryl, Attorney After Threats

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Lana Turner, her attorney, Jerry Giesler, and her daughter, Cheryl Crane, are under police protection today as a result of telephoned death threats.

Chief of Police Clinton H. Anderson ordered a stepped up patrol of their Beverly Hills homes yesterday after the threats were reported to him by Giesler, famed defense attorney.

Giesler reported that he had received three threatening calls in as many days.

He said that on Wednesday night, which was a few hours after the juvenile court released Cheryl to the custody of her grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Turner, a man called him and said:

"We are sending people out from the East to take care of Lana. And they'll take care of you, too, for representing her."

Demands Investigation

MOSCOW (INS) — Pravda has demanded an investigation of Porfiry K. Ivanov, prophet and healer extraordinary who says he is 40 centuries old. The Communist party newspaper reported that Ivanov, clad in a loin cloth, drives around in a luxurious limousine full of veiled female disciples.

5,000 Fail to Jump

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—Bad weather caused a 24-hour postponement in the mass parachute jump planned for dawn in war games here.

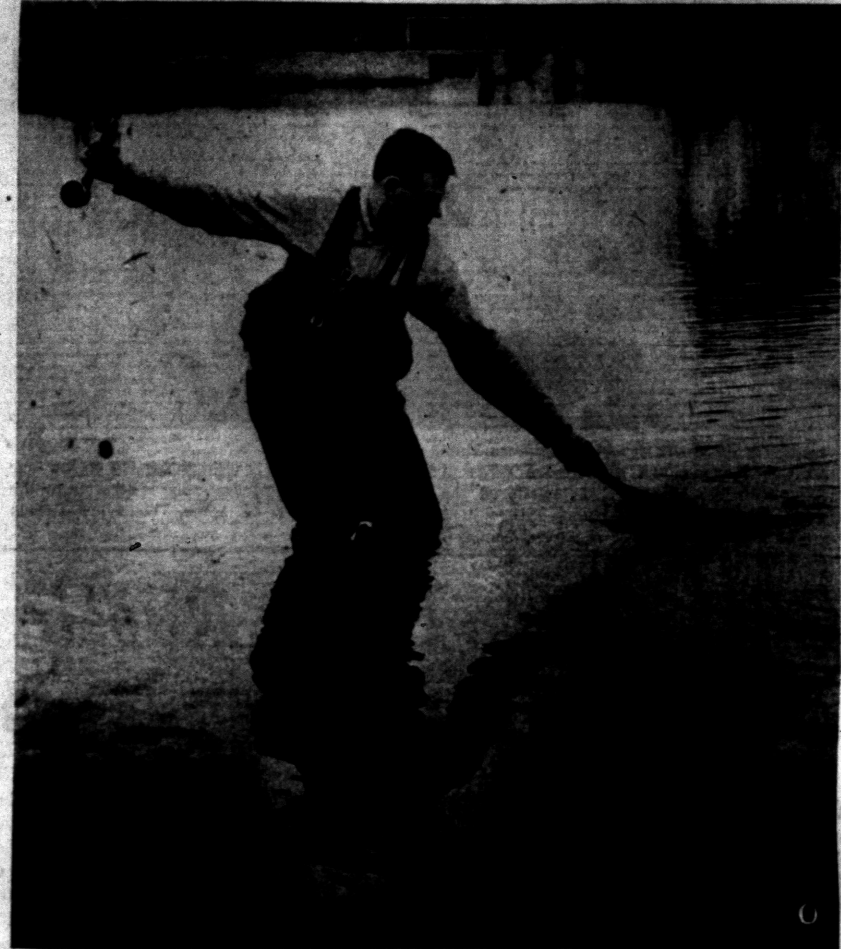
Five thousand paratroopers were on hand for the assault.

Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, commander of the 101st Airborne Division, had planned to lead the assault by jumping 20 minutes ahead of his men, to test the wind and weather.

Five men of the 101st were killed and 115 were injured when they were caught in capricious ground-level winds Wednesday.

On hand for the preliminary jump into the Sukchon drop zone with Westmoreland were Capt. Stillman E. Mazeltine of Custer, S. D., his aide, and Capt. Jack Becker of Lakeshore, Miss., a staff officer.

Early Start Brings Full Catch



FAST WORKER ON FIRST DAY — Trout fishermen throughout Oakland County were happily greeted by a sunny sky as this year's trout season opened this morning. Proving you don't have to go far for a tasty trout, George Auchterlonie, of 1345 Bates St., Birmingham, lands a beauty at the Bald Mountain Recreation Area trout pond. He had his limit by 6 a.m.

National Festival Kicks Off Trout Season for Michigan

By H. GUY MOATS
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press

KALKASKA — This northern community in the hub of Michigan's famed trout fishing country last night set off one of the state's biggest outdoor seasons with its 22nd annual National Trout Festival.

The "big" season, of course, is the start of trout fishing in Michigan for 1958.

Like almost every focal point in the network of fine trout waters in Michigan's northern "water wonderland" — such as Roscommon, Grayling, Mio, Luzerne and West Branch — accommodations for visitors and eager anglers were practically non-existent.

The bright weather and promise of the best fishing conditions in many years for opening day brought thousands into this section where from now until late fall, trout is king.

In and around Kalkaska are the Manistee, one of the best brown and rainbow waters, the Rapids and the Boardman, all producers of big trout. On these streams, the main stream of the AuSable and its north and south branches can be found a large share of Pontiac trout.

Early stone fly hatches were reported yesterday and early today by conservation field men. Successful fishermen have not been reported early this morning. Cold winds kept many out of the streams until later in the morning.

While prospects for good catches were bright, a boost of a few degrees in the temperature would really make this one of the best openers, says regional conservation director Troy Yoder at Roscommon.

"Today's starter should be the best in years," Yoder said. "Stream levels are about like those for late June and July, the water is clear and fish are moving with reports of fly hatches in most streams. There was a lot of wind, but it didn't bother the cold fly boys much."

A better than average creel expected today. One check will be made today on the North Branch. Marjories Wolff, 17, of Grayling, and Dick Davis of Saginaw reign as king and queen over the Festival.

Miss Wolff, a senior at Grayling High School, and Davis, sports editor of WKNX-TV at Saginaw, both were crowned yesterday. The festival continues through Sunday.

Today's counterattack by 4,965 men from other units of the division was called the largest practice drop in the division's history. Additional support troops will be dropped in later in the weekend maneuvers.

The counterattackers were flown in from four bases: Bakalar, Columbus, Ind.; Blytheville, Ark.; Clinton County, Wilmington, Ohio; and Godman Army Air Field, Ft. Knox, Ky.

The troops were flown to those bases a week ago after breaking off preliminary battle games here. Officers said it marked the first time in war or peace that an airborne division has broken off combat, refurbished its equipment and flown into another battle in only a week's time.

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Tax Limitation Held No Bar in Farmington Job

County Public Works Division Wins First Test on Authority

The Oakland County Department of Public Works passed its first big court test of its authority yesterday when an injunction to stop construction of the Farmington sewage disposal system was denied.

Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick dismissed the injunction request saying, in effect, that questions of public health far outweigh matters of tax limitations.

However, the judge said his opinion undoubtedly would be appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Irwin I. Cohn, Detroit attorney and West Bloomfield Township resident, contended in seeking to stop the \$4,500,000 project, that the act under which it was being built was unconstitutional.

The system, to serve West Bloomfield township as well as that of Farmington, and portions of the city of Southfield and Keego Harb was the county department's first project since it was organized last June.

The reverse of Judge Hartrick's ruling would have handicapped future works of the department, officials said.

He ruled that the townships and cities could, "in the interest of public health," levy a tax beyond its Constitutional limitation of 15 mills.

"The court holds that a Constitutional limitation upon a municipality is not an abridgement of the police power of the state when the interest of the public health is involved," the judge said.

His opinion will also allow for the sister project of the Farmington system, the Evergreen system, to proceed on schedule. Both, of course will hinge on any Supreme Court appeals.

Cohn, of 3277 Interlaken Dr., West Bloomfield, argued that townships, under the state law, could not tax more than the 15 mills of assessed valuation of any property for such public works.

He said West Bloomfield and Farmington townships will have to levy above this limitation to reimburse the county for constructing the system.

The county can proceed with the project as sufficient revenues to be received by the townships from the users of the system will be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

State Deficit Grows Worse

Controller Miller Sets Figure \$2 Million Over Williams' Estimate

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's financial picture is even blacker than it was thought, State Controller James W. Miller reports.

A steady drop in liquor sales has boosted estimates of the state's prospective deficit at the end of the fiscal year June 30 to \$20,300,000, Miller said. The new figure is some two million dollars over the estimate Gov. Williams gave to the legislature last week.

January estimates indicated the state would pick up a 41-million-dollar profit from its liquor monopoly in 1957-58, Miller said. Latest figures have dropped the estimate to 35 million.

As matters now stand, Miller said, the state should collect \$21 million dollars in general fund revenue from various sources, some 19 million over the total in 1956-57.

The budget adopted by the legislature last year came to \$41 million dollars.

Another \$8,300,000 will be needed, however, to pay out state school aid at the \$190 formula. This, combined with a general decline in sales tax collections and other revenues, have put the state deep in the red.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

An Independent Newspaper
 Editorial Page
 SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1958

It Seems to Me . . .

Conference of Newspaper Men Produces Topics of Interest

After nearly two weeks in Washington and New York with newspapermen from coast to coast, I'm back—glad to be here—and surcharged with observations, prognostications and pearls of wisdom from the publishing cognoscente.

Here are gleanings that may be of interest.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke to us in Washington and probably you read his comments. He launched into a sharp defense of his new plans to realign the services and the line of command. "Unity" was the pass word. The President made it plain that this nation must never, never allow itself to become sentimentally attached to outmoded military weapons and obsolete lines of procedure.

This is paramount.

The President looked well, healthy and vigorous. He spoke assertively, walked with a firm military tread and was in fine spirits. The old time Eisenhower smile was "on display" and he indicated he was a man with a mission that he intended to accomplish.

Willard (Bill) C. Worcester, newspaper major-domo from Indianapolis, told me that the automobile dealers had themselves mainly to blame for lower and slower sales. "I've owned three cars for many years," said he, "and in the last full decade, NOT ONE automobile salesman from a single company has called on me. How can sales mount when you don't even bother to ask the buyers? I hope dealers generally aren't afflicted with the same somnolence as the fraternity in Indianapolis." Bill thinks they are.

Newspaper publishers were indignant at school action in some cities which sought public boycotts against *Life Magazine*. *Life* recently printed a series of articles on education and uncovered some unhappy truths. Many people figure the education concepts in America have drifted far away from the three "r's" with the substitutes proving less and less satisfactory as time passes. *Life's* articles were objective and provocative. Attempts to boycott freedom of speech is a new low.

I had a chat with Secretary of the Army, Wilbur Brucker of Michigan, who seemed hail and hearty. The underground rumors in Washington suggest that he will be a candidate for the United States Senate when McNamara's term expires. With his great knowledge of the Michigan political scene and his added experience as Secretary of the Army, Wilbur Brucker would make a formidable candidate and a worthy figure in the Michigan political arena.

Senator LYNDON JOHNSON of Texas addressed the newspaper men at a banquet and "took out" after President EISENHOWER. He charged the President with "confident talk," whereas he said the nation wanted "confident action." He declared that the President lacked "boldness and assurance."

Following his address, I met the southern Senator in the hotel suite of Donald Maxwell of the Chicago Tribune. We asked the genial Texan whether he was a candidate for the Presidential nomination in 1960 and he shook his head and tapped himself over the heart. It is true that he suffered a setback of sorts, but he looked well, and spoke with fire and determination.

Senator JOHNSON is a fine appearing individual and commands attention and respect. He is one of this nation's unquestioned leaders and has earned and deserved the role. Mrs. JOHNSON is a very attractive woman and would lend grace and eclat to anyone's campaign.

I also met Governor and Mrs. ROBERT B. MEYNER of New Jersey who were leaving for the World's Fair at Brussels. Again, I report a handsome individual who has been mentioned in connection with the Presidency and again I can tell you that he has a very attractive wife. That seems to be a requisite these days. (Note a Mr. NIXON).

Our newspaper ranks embrace at least three great amateur drummers: ROGER FERGUSON of Cincinnati; Publisher STERLING GRAHAM of Cleveland; and DON MAXWELL, Editor of the *Chicago Tribune*. The last named carries a card in the union. These boys aren't just mine run, but handle all the contraptions in the drummers' corner and do it with aplomb.

For what it's worth, I heard complaints against the length and lowness of modern cars. "I'm sick of getting into an automobile through a man-hole," said one publisher. "Tell your manufacturers to shorten them up and make them higher." Well, Harley, here's the message.

STAN SWINTON of The Associated Press reported to the A. P. Board about conditions in Poland and Hungary. They're "eager for news of the United States," and want to "know what's going on over here." This should presage more resistance and trouble for the Commies.

Princess Soraya was staying at The Waldorf and one evening she had dinner a few tables from us. As she approached the entrance to the dining room, about five photographers flashed bulbs with great rapidity. One of them started to follow her in, but a "security officer" ("house dick") to you, raised a restraining hand. A small argument ensued, but the s. o. won.

She's a very comely lass.

WILLIAM DWIGHT, President of The American Newspaper Publishers Association urged all newspapers to continue reporting the economic scene objectively. Pressure has been brought to bear urging us to ignore negative facts and to balloon the positive factors. The newspapers have steadily printed stories of layoffs, national unemployment and will continue. In this country, THE PEOPLE HAVE THE RIGHT TO KNOW. The true facts aren't reserved for any special coterie.

The Pontiac Press has printed local employment figures consistently. Occasionally when they've been delayed, we've offered facts from the Federal Government on the Pontiac area. We will continue to let Pontiac area readers know what is happening, here and elsewhere.

I met General ALFRED GRUENTHER and instead of delving into a lot of

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



The Twenty-third Psalm, with its magnificent assertion of faith, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want," inspires mankind today as it has for centuries.

A woman lost on a Texas desert was strengthened as she repeated: "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters."

A group of rehabilitated men in a Salvation Army Mission on San Francisco's Skid Row spoke: "He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake."

A captain I knew in Korea went in battle reciting: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me."

Days of All Faiths

Saint Calms Husband's Jealousy

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

There are many who doubt St. Asaph ever lived. But there are legends about him and churches dedicated to him in Wales. There are many who have no doubt he lived a most dedicated and important life. If he lived, it was in the sixth century; he was a bishop, and he died on May 1.

The most popular of all legends about Asaph tells how he miraculously patched up a domestic difficulty between his king and queen. The young queen Nesta, girl-wife of King Maelgwn, came to Asaph in great distress. She lost a ring her husband had given her and told her to take care of. The loss had been innocent enough, a matter of childish carelessness.

earth shaking questions. I quizzed him on bridge which probably made me his most welcome inquisitor. Talking bridge is a lot easier than skating precariously around a lot of inter-continental profundities. If he's ever in this area, I urged him to spend an evening with half a dozen of us who have shuffled the pasteboards together for a quarter of a century. You are probably snickering up your sleeve at the remote possibility, but remember, HE LIKES BRIDGE.

The General is one of the greatest players in the world and I've been told he's General EISENHOWER's favorite partner.

And in conclusion . . . I found Washington and New York reasonably healthy. New York's usual helter skelter tempo has slackened, somewhat. brother newspaper men from all over America generally report a small loss in advertising, with circulations holding close to level.

This is a great country. It's the greatest . . . by miles.

We'll go on to bigger, better and more expansive economies, more employment and higher standards of living.

Bet on that.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

She had worn the ring and dropped it while she was taking an impulsive swim in an attractive body of water. Of course, she had been afraid to tell the king of her carelessness.

But the king had noticed she was no longer wearing the ring, and under his badgering she had had to confess what had happened. And here began the terrible part of the story. As

is so often the case with old husbands of young wives, the king did not believe the story his wife told. He was sure she had given the ring to some young, secret lover, unable to convince him, and terrified of his unfounded anger, Nasta ran to Asaph.

After hearing her story, Asaph, it is told, retired to give himself

(Continued on Page 20)

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag:

Envelope, Self-Addressed, Brings Booklet on Request



DR. BRADY, who is 68, is a Hebrew who attends my Bible Class every Sunday in Chicago.

Answer — Perhaps that's the reason why so many poor souls limp around for the next 20 years with "rheumatiz" (arthritis).

Answer — I don't think I have missed anything the popular magazines, science writers, headline hunters and trick specialists have told the public; and to date I have not eliminated butter, meat or any other wholesome food from my diet. No one has proved that this or that particular kind of food fat or oil is injurious to heart or blood vessels. I'm still chuckling about the two bachelor brothers who, their sister complained, carefully dissect every bit of fat from their meat before they eat. Probably some "clinic" racketeer put 'em up to it.

"Suffered for years with stomach trouble. Many physicians and specialists failed to give relief. Finally consulted specialist of national reputation, who instructed me never to take any starchy food with either proteins or fruits. Since I adopted that rule I have had no further stomach trouble. (N.A.P.)"

Answer — What, no wheat or wheat products, no potatoes, no breadstuffs, no cereals of any kind? Absurd, son. If your freak dieting gave relief it was because you ate less than before or because you happened to get an increased intake of vitamins. No "specialists" — he probably

was not a physician — can condemn the foods mentioned because they contain starch and protein. Only charlatans exploit popular credulity in that way.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Explains Growth of Modern Ethics

The Hebrews nurtured ethics and were 2,000 years ahead of their neighbors in their concept of God. The Greek and Roman Catholic Churches then took over. Next came Protestantism, founded by leading Roman Catholic priests. So modern Christianity is the spiritual Tree of Life with Hebrew roots, Catholic trunk and Protestant branches.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case X-390: Martin L., aged 36, is a Hebrew who attends my Bible Class every Sunday in Chicago.

"Dr. Crane, aren't the Hebrews called God's chosen people?" he asked.

"So if they nursed ethics through the 2,000 years before Christ, why did Christianity get away from them?"

ETHICAL EVOLUTION

Various nations have apparently been "chosen people" to help civilization advance. Thus, the Greeks nurtured philosophy. The Romans gave us law. The Egyptians developed astronomy and the Phoenicians taught us navigation.

Abraham was likewise chosen to advance the cause of ethics and true religion. Almost 2,000 years B.C., Abraham believed in only one God, though the highly civilized nations of Greece and Rome worshiped many deities even at the time of Christ.

So Abraham was almost 2,000 years ahead of all other nations in his concept of divinity. Then the major Hebrew prophets nurtured the lofty idealism which Abraham had started.

Voice of the People

Suggest Different Solutions for Problem of Recession

Why will no Congress member nerve up and introduce a measure to take away the bankers' union's power to shut their country down?

It would only require a bill to make their chairman of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors elective and call him the Federal Reserve Administrator. Then he would be responsible for depressions he caused by creating and uncreating money at will.

What have Congress members to lose now? They may as well cease obeying this hierarchy because the current depression is almost, sure to sweep both halls clean. The broom will surely miss the one who nerves up to such a bill.

Ferndale

George P. Kingston

'World's on Fire With Own Greed'

The world is on fire with greed and the smoke covers the earth and is in the eyes of all nations, causing them to see distorted visions of their own desires and covering their eyes of reason.

Rochester

'Is This Policy Something New?'

I read an ad for Tel-Huron the other day saying people are invited to "come as you are—your housedress, bermudas or slacks—you are perfectly welcome in any of the 16 stores or shops."

Is this a new policy? About a year ago my sister and I went to one of the stores and clerks said they had nothing to fit us. If it had been only one item, it would have been understandable, but we were told there was nothing in the store to fit us. We were both wearing slacks.

We went across the street to another shop and were cordially received. Since then we've been customers there instead of the shop at Tel-Huron.

Mrs. O. F. Movius

2789 Genes Dr.

With young workers coming into the labor market, automation doing more and more retirement of workers only 35 years of age, responsibility is upon us to see consumers of products of automation have means to buy these products.

This is the number one issue

Castro's Attempt to Carry War to City Streets Fails

By JOHN H. MARTIN

The attempt by the rebel leader Fidel Castro to carry his "total war" from the jungle of the Sierra Maestra to the streets of Havana has failed.

President Fulgencio Batista undoubtedly has won the first round in this long drawn-out insurrection in Cuba.

His armed forces have acted with speed, precision and death-dealing effectiveness, and there must be much bitterness among his divided foes.

Castro's forces in the mountains 500 miles from Havana are reported sealed off by the Cuban Army. This may be true, but more rebel forays and more

bloodshed are to be expected, although it may be some time before the rebels reorganize themselves and their plans.

Castro and his men have had a year and a half of combat experience in the thick bush which covers their mountain lair. The Cuban army has shown reluctance to go into the mountains. The rebels have not dared make any great stand in the open against the army regulars.

If Castro tries to take his war against Batista to Havana and other main cities, he will do just what the army wants him to do — give the regulars something to shoot at.

priests, added innovations which were not approved at Rome itself. Thus, John Wycliffe (about 1375 A.D.) argued that people could go to God directly with their appeals without an intermediary priest. And he translated the Bible into English so the laymen could read it for themselves.

Although a college professor and Catholic priest, he was read out of the church by Pope Gregory XI.

So was John Huss, Catholic



priest and rector of the University of Praha, who founded the Moravian Church.

John Knox, ordained a Roman Catholic priest, helped found the Presbyterian Church with John Calvin, who also had studied for the Catholic priesthood.

Martin Luther was likewise a distinguished college professor and Roman Catholic priest. So, too, was Ulrich Zwingli, who argued that priests should follow the precedent set by St. Peter and marry. Our modern Christianity is thus a triple ethical outgrowth, stemming from Abraham's faith in one God, through Greek and Roman Catholic leadership up to the liberal Protestantism of the 20th Century.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamp, self-addressed envelope and 25c to cover mailing and printing costs. When you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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Encourages Bill for Paper Mill

Congressman Proposes Experimental Setup in Upper Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.) has asked Congress to pave the way for construction of an experimental newsprint paper mill in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Bennett said such a plant could be a beginning for a domestic newsprint industry independent of Canadian imports, now the major supplier for U.S. newspapers. His bill would:

1. Authorize the Small Business Administration to loan up to five million dollars to a small business firm for construction of the plant somewhere in Bennett's Upper Peninsula district.
2. Authorize a special appropriation of \$300,000 for research to be carried on by the U. S. Forest Service in connection with the mill.

Bennett, an avowed opponent of free trade, said his proposals would encourage the expansion and development of the domestic newsprint industry and decrease the need for foreign sources of supply. Bennett contended his proposals would "help stabilize the lumber and paper industries through Northern Michigan and provide additional employment for many thousands of people."

Mercy Hospital Plans Program for Employees

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will concentrate in staff relations as well as public relations during national hospital week next month. It's planning an educational program to let each employee know what's going on in departments other than the one in which he works.

Employee tours are being scheduled by a hospital week committee, headed by Miss Marie Hickey, director of nursing service, and Sister Mary Ann Frances, supervisor of surgery.

THE BERRYS



Bifocal Contact Lens Developed by Science

NEW YORK (INS)—Science has come up with a "bifocal" contact lens.

Like the lens in a regular bifocal spectacle, it enables contact lens wearers to do more looking since it is two lenses in one.

Through the aspirin-sized bifocal, the wearer can see to do both close work and long-distance viewing.

Dr. Newton K. Wesley, director of the Eye Research Foundation, reported on the development in optical science today at a conference in New York.

He said the lens has been tested by 58 patients in Illinois, Texas and Oklahoma.

One-third of the patients never wore contact lenses before.

Dr. Wesley, of Chicago, said doctors who have been helping him follow the first users of the "bifocal" contact lens report that it works quite well.

The doctor and his associates have made formal reports on the new lens in scientific journals.

To read or do other close work, the wearer lowers his eyes in a natural reading position. When he looks upward again to resume distance vision, he simply blinks.

When the wearer does this, the lens centers itself so that the part ground for distance viewing is on a level with the pupil—black center—of the eye.

Security for You

All Earnings Counted Toward SS Limit

By RAY HENRY

From T. A. of New York City: "Some time ago you mentioned in your column that a parent could not earn Social Security coverage if he were working for a son or daughter. I'm wondering if the money earned by a parent working for a son is counted against the income limits which apply to a person collecting Social Security? For example, I'm working for my son and making about \$1,800 a year. Before going to work for my son, I worked in another job and became eligible for Social Security payments. I'm now 66. Does the \$1,800 my son pays me count toward the Social Security earnings limits?"

Yes, All earnings you have from

Mikoyan Urges Germans to Bar Nuclear Weapons

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's Socialist opposition found new support today from touring Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan in its campaign to keep nuclear weapons out of Germany.

Mikoyan entered the nation's heated internal battle over nuclear arms in a Khrushchev-style informal dinner toast last night. He said in case of war Russia would "be prepared to abstain" from using nuclear weapons in a West Germany free from such weapons.

The dinner marked the signing of a 750-million-dollar trade agreement between West Germany and Russia. Mikoyan, Moscow's top foreign trade expert, planned to talk today with Economic Minister Ludwig Erhard, the prophet

of West Germany's free-enterprise postwar boom.

Whatever hopes Mikoyan had of laying the foundation for bigger commercial exchanges between the two nations seemed doomed to disappointment. Economic experts said it already has become obvious there will be difficulty in buying from the Russians all they want to sell under the new agreement.

Mikoyan's statement of nuclear arms added fuel to the nation's hottest dispute: whether West German troops should be armed with atomic weapons.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a staunch ally of the West, has put his government behind accepting the weapons if the North Atlantic Treaty Organization thinks them necessary for Allied defense. A formal NATO decision that they have been expected.

Agree Small Car 'Not the Place to Have Baby'

DETROIT (AP)—Hugh Brotherton, 25, and his wife Carol, 24, agree the tiny foreign-made Isotta automobile is fine for driving. They also agree it's "definitely no place to have a baby."

The couple were going home Thursday from the doctor's office when Mrs. Brotherton sensed the symptoms. Her husband stopped the miniature two-seater and called the fire department.

Fire Chief Harry Martin and two assistants arrived.

"Why, how can anyone have a baby in that thing," the chief asked.

Well, Mrs. Brotherton did. She and the baby girl are reported doing fine at a local hospital.

Battle Creek Editor Dies After Illness

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Albert L. Miller, long-time editor of the Battle Creek Enquirer and News and civic leader, died last night after a long illness. He was 82.

Miller was a newspaperman for 65 years and served as publisher as well as editor of the Enquirer and News before turning over the major responsibilities of the paper to his son, Robert B. Miller, and others in recent years.

Miller, active in local and state civic affairs for nearly a half-century, also served as president of Federated Publications, Inc., publisher of the Enquirer and News, the Lansing (Mich.) State Journal and the Lafayette (Ind.) Journal and Courier.

Just Doing His Job

ENW YORK (INS)—Hundreds of motorists watched fearfully as a patrolman clambered up a towering Manhattan Bridge to a man on a girder. The officer and the man, Edward Haggerty, spoke briefly and then, to the crowd's relief, both started down. As Haggerty reached the roadway he was asked: "Why did you do it?" He replied angrily: "Because it's my job. I'm an inspector in the Department of Public Works and I have to look over the steel work every Thursday."

In St. Eustatius, Netherlands West Indies, Fort Orange fired the first salute of any foreign nation to the revolutionary flag of the American colonies in 1776.

From P. D. L. of Pittsburgh: "In another year, I'll be retiring from my job with the federal government after 31 years service. I served in the Army for nearly two years during World War I, part of it in France. Is it possible that this military service can be credited toward my Civil Service annuity?"

Yes, As a general rule, military service is credited toward Civil Service retirement provided it was active duty, was terminated under honorable conditions and was rendered before separation from a civilian government job.

From Mrs. B. G. of Newark, N. J.: "If a woman is older than her husband, can she collect Social Security payments on her own work record when she reaches 62 and then switch over to payments on her husband's work record when he reaches 62?"

Yes, but any reduction in her payments due to collecting them before she reaches 65 is carried over to the payments she collects later based on her husband's Social Security record. For example: Suppose your payments at 62 are \$24 a month, but would have been \$30 if you'd waited until you reached 65 to collect. This reduction of \$6 a month is carried over to any payments you collect based on your husband's Social Security record.

A veteran of 15 years in the Legislature, Phillips is the probable choice to head-up a legislative investigation of Michigan's mental hospitals after lawmakers meet for final adjournment May 15-16.

Phillips said Charles F. Wagg, mental health director, has indicated the appropriation would enable his staff "to do a good job."

Indications are the department will turn back \$1,300,000 in unspent funds at the end of the fiscal year June 30, Phillips said. The Governor's economy order to state department heads earlier this year and an average patient load of 2,000 less than anticipated were responsible for the savings, he said.

"I deeply resent the Governor's constant alarms which give undue worry and concern to the families of mental patients for his own political purposes," he said.

The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce has issued a warning against what it calls the "knitting-machine racket."

It warned area women against hasty purchase of expensive knitting-machines in hopes they might earn extra money by turning out knitted products.

William L. Belaney, assistant manager of the chamber, said there was little chance the home-made products would be salable.

He said homes are being flooded with postcards from an out-of-town concern that offers to sell knitting machines and buy back the knitted products.

"This offer seems particularly attractive in homes where the wage-earner is unemployed," Belaney said. "The racket is aimed at persons least able to afford it."

The machines cost \$250 apiece and are too complicated for easy operation by the average person, Belaney said.

Tito's Program OK'd

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP)—Yugoslavia's Communist Party Congress today unanimously approved President Tito's program of independent communism in defiance of Moscow.

Search Bomb in Plane

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—An American airlines DC7 landed here today to check a report that a bomb had been planted aboard. It resumed its flight an hour later after a search turned up nothing.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—William F. Spicer, 26, was sentenced to 10 to 40 years in prison after pleading guilty to burglarizing churches and a warehouse. His explanation: "I don't always need the money. These burglaries ease my tensions. I sleep like a baby afterward."

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Says Williams Plays Politics

Rep. Phillips Accuses Governor of Twisting Mental Health Facts

LANSING (AP)—The chairman of the House Sub-Committee on Mental Health Appropriations says Gov. Williams was "playing politics" when he forecast layoffs at Michigan's mental hospitals.

The Governor distorted facts and figures in his analysis of the \$55,166,000 Mental Health Budget adopted by the Republican-controlled Legislature for 1958-59, said Rep. Harry J. Phillips (R-Port Huron).

"There is absolutely no reason why there should be any reduction in the standards of care for mental patients or any need for dismissing employees if there is a proper administration of every mental institution," he said.

"The administration as a whole has been lax," he added, "and we intend to remedy that so every patient will receive a dollar's worth of care and treatment for every dollar we appropriate."

Williams predicted about 325 employees in the Mental Health Department face layoffs as a result of Republican budget cutting. Other mental health programs, including research, drug therapy and patient care in boarding homes, also would suffer, he said.

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Governor Vetoes Bill on Moving Christmas Trees

LANSING (AP)—A bill to outlaw transportation of a Christmas tree or evergreen bough without a bill of sale has run into a veto by Gov. Williams.

Present law does not require a bill of sale for transporting less than seven trees from January through November and less than four trees in December.

"It is quite understandable that we should discourage and penalize those few who go on the property of others for the purpose of cutting and stealing Christmas trees," the Governor said yesterday in explaining his veto. But he added:

"In controlling this kind of evil, we should not also make law violators out of every person who buys a Christmas tree or evergreen bough and drives home with it without a bill of sale."

Violation of the law would have meant up to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine for the offender.

Proves Security Nil by Stealing Papers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A young Library of Congress technician said he walked away with 456 hush-hush scientific documents from the library without being detected. He says he did it to show that the nation's security practices are faulty.

John W. Dukeminier, 24, a microphotographer, said yesterday he took the documents, labeled secret and confidential, from the Armed Services Technical Information Agency at the library.

He said he reported his action to the National Security Council in a letter to Robert Cutler, President Eisenhower's special assistant for national security affairs.

A spokesman for Cutler said an investigation is under way. Col. Woodrow W. Dunlop, ASTIA commanding officer, declined comment pending an inquiry.

Michigan Newsman to Head Ad Bureau

NEW YORK (AP)—Louis A. Well Jr. of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been elected board chairman of the American Newspaper Publisher Assn.'s Bureau of Advertising.

Well, executive vice president of Federated Publications, Inc., was named yesterday to succeed Richard L. Jones Jr., president of Newspaper Printing Corp., Tulsa, Okla.

Russ Stewart, general manager of the Chicago Sun-Times, was named to succeed Well as vice chairman. Well had served two successive terms in that position.

Well also is publisher of the LaFayette, Ind., Courier and Journal.

Reflections

THE BRANDING IRON

The red hot branding iron is the epitome of torture and yet every human being endures a brand seared into his being during our lifetime. The felon wears the brand of shame, the corrupt politician wears the brand of reputation while at the other end of our thoughts we see the kindly man with his family who proudly wears the brand of honor. We see the farmer and his animals, plowing, harvesting and we brand him with providence. Through misfortune we see a mother with her children, teaching them the rudiments of honor among themselves and others, see her guide them, inspire them, and watch her as she sees them graduate from school, marry and take their place in the scheme of things. The brand she wears shines through her eyes, her voice rings with pride and above her head we see a halo.

We brand ourselves with things we do; those brands may be changed but seldom removed.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

DINAH R. BALDWIN

Prayer service will be held at 8:30 tonight in the Voorhees-Siple Chapel for Dinah Ruth Baldwin, three-year-old daughter of Garland and Legretta Roberts Baldwin of 3778 Gainesborough Dr. Following the service her body will be taken to the Harris Funeral Home in Logan, Va. for service and burial Tuesday afternoon.

Surviving besides her parents are a brother, John at home; and grandparents, Mrs. A. W. Baldwin of Verdunville, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts of Milton, W. Va.

Dinah died suddenly Thursday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

MRS. DONALD COLEMAN

Mrs. Donald (Jean) Coleman, 40, of 198 Vernon Dr. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital Annex after an illness of a year.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Coleman leaves her husband; her parents, Samuel and Edith Shubert; and a sister in Tennessee.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday from the Brace-Smith Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Park Cemetery.

MRS. MYRTLE L. COOK

Mrs. Myrtle La Verne Cook, 72, of 77 Exmore St. died yesterday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit, of a heart attack.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Cook leaves a son, Howard of Dearborn; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Kenny of Pontiac, Mrs. Dorothy Craft of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Betty Hardy of Kensington, Md.; and nine grandchildren.

Her body will be at the Coats Funeral Home, 3141 Sashabaw Rd., until Sunday evening when it will be taken to the Watson Funeral Home, East Jordan for services and burial Tuesday.

LOUIS FOSTER

Louis Foster, 61, of 141½ Oakland Ave., died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack.

He had served with the Canadian Army in World War I.

Surviving are a brother and three sisters, Mrs. Etta Pierce of Birmingham, Mrs. Helena Walker of Maine, Mrs. Lucie Dickinson and Whitfield Foster of Royal Oak.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday from the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home.

EARL B. LEFFEL

Word has been received of the death of Earl B. Leffel, 68, a former building contractor of Pontiac. He died suddenly Thursday morning at his home in Traverse City.

Surviving besides his wife, Ruby, are seven children and several grandchildren.

Following the service in Traverse City today his body will be brought to Oak Hill Cemetery for a graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday.

AARON L. NELSON

Aaron L. Nelson, 44, of 7097 Ban St. died Thursday evening in Veterans' Hospital, Ann Arbor. He had been ill nine months.

An employee of Fisher Body Division, he was a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Nelson leaves his wife, Genevieve; his mother, Mrs. Russell Clink of Flint; a sister and three brothers.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home; burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery at Capac. The family suggests that contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, 66 W. Lawrence St.

LORI-JEAN NOELL

Lori-Jean Elizabeth Noell, seven-month-old daughter of Charles C. and Goldmae Shipley Noell, of 39 N. Roslyn St., died yesterday at home. She had been ill since birth.

Surviving are her parents and a brother, Charles C. Noell Jr., at home.

Prayers will be offered at 2 p.m. Monday at the Pursey Funeral Home with burial following in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MAURICE RAY BROWNELL

OXFORD — Service for Maurice Ray Brownell, 83, of 19 Ensley St., will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home in Oxford.

Burial will be at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Oakwood. Mr. Brownell died at the Bliss Convalescent Home this morning. He was a retired decorator.

Surviving is his wife, Grace.

EDGAR W. CARVEY

FERNDALE — Requiem Mass will be sung for Edgar W. Carvey, 38, of 611 Academy St., a former resident of Pontiac for 21 years, will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. James Church, Ferndale. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Prayer service will be conducted 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Spaulding and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Carvey died unexpectedly yesterday at home.

Surviving are his wife, Suzanne A.; two daughters, Margaret C. and Marilou, both at home; his mother, Louise, and a sister, Mrs. Elouise Beach, both of Clarkston.

DAVID GALBRAITH

MILFORD — Service for David Galbraith, 76, of Cincinnati, Ohio, a former Oakland County resident, will be held at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, at 3 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Galbraith died at his home in Cincinnati Friday. His body will be visited Sunday afternoon. Burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery, Milford.

Surviving are two brothers, Robert of Lybrook, N. Y., and John of Ridgefield Park, N. J.; and a niece, Mrs. Carolyn Embree of Union Lake.

BABY BOY GROSS

CLARKSTON — Graveside service for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross, 9556 Yale St., who was dead at birth Wednesday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, was held at 10 a.m. this morning at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Hutton Funeral Home.

Surviving beside the parents are four brothers, all at home.

CHARLES E. ROSELLE

HIGHLAND — Service for Charles E. Roselle, 84, of 169 McPherson St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in White Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Roselle died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital Annex after an illness of two years.

A lifetime resident of Oakland County, he leaves his wife, Lena; two sons, Arthur of Santa Anna, Calif., and Leslie of Royal Oak; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble the groups of letters and put the words on the proper lines. The word that appears under the arrow, reading down will suggest WHO I AM.

I'M THE HEAD

1	H	I	G	H	T
2	S	O	P	O	N
3	W	A	N	G	L
4	K	I	C	R	E
5	G	Y	N	I	T
6	M	E	H	O	
7	C	O	R	D	I
8	M	O	R	H	
9	N	U	F		
10	D	Y	M	E	C
11	C	A	S	A	R

WHO AM I?

Yesterday's answer: adobe, course, brick, clay, bake, line, mortar, carry, line, bowl.

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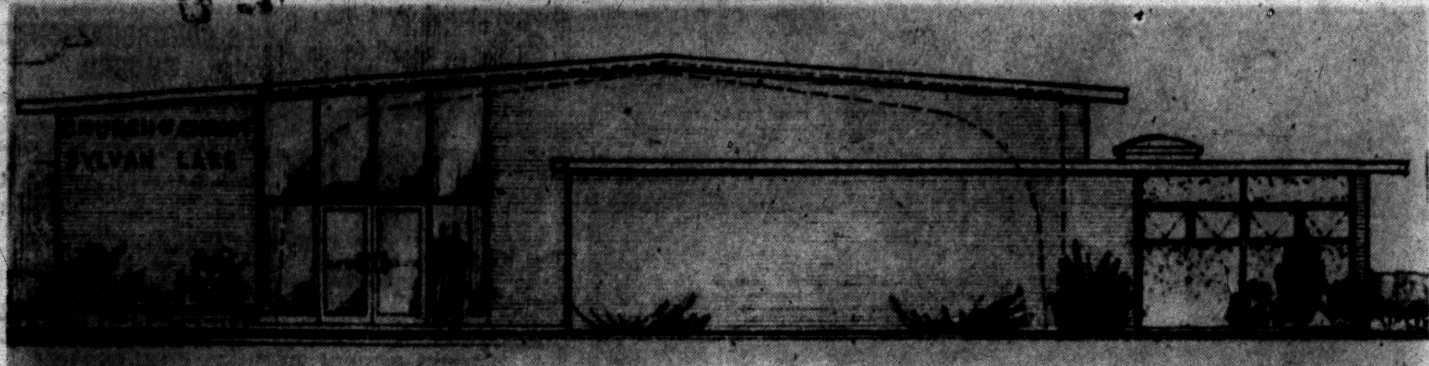
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CHURCH OF CHRIST — The congregation of the Sylvan Lake Church of Christ now meeting at 3261 Orchard Lake Rd. has approved plans for a new auditorium and educational plant. Construction will begin early this summer on lots located on Inverness, at Orchard Lake and Middlebelt roads. The estimated cost of the building is \$85,000. The structure will seat 350 in the auditorium with additional

seating for 500 made available by opening folding walls. The drive for funds will begin at the 6:30 dinner tonight in the present church building. Financing will be by the Broadway Plan with Gene Jonas of 407 S. Paddock St., chairman of the central committee. Marvin Hastings is minister.

Minister Announces Church Building Plans

Marvin W. Hastings, minister, is announcing plans for a bond selling campaign to provide money for the proposed new building of the Sylvan Lake Church of Christ now of Keego Harbor.

The congregation has approved the building of a new auditorium and educational plant on the property owned by the church on Inverness at Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads, Sylvan Lake.

Construction is expected to begin early this summer.

The structure will consist of an auditorium seating 350, with a portion of the educational area opening into it by the removal of folding walls, giving a capacity seating of 500.

Also included will be ten classrooms, a nursery, church office, baptistry facilities, rest rooms and a utility room. The estimated cost is \$85,000.

The Sylvan Lake Church is using the Broadway Plan for financing the building.

TO SELL BONDS

According to Mr. Hastings, thousands of churches throughout the country have financed new churches and additions using this method without a default. The plan calls for the members to sell 5 per cent interest bearing bonds with a bank appointed as paying agent.

The organizations for selling the

bonds consist of a central committee. This includes the finance committee, chairman of the building committee, church treasurer and the minister. Gene Jonas is general chairman.

CAPTAINS APPOINTED

The following captains head teams composed of the entire membership, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Browning, Mr. and Mrs. James Chittick, the Kenneth Locks, the Roy Nicholsons, Mr. and Mrs.

John Potter Jr., the Joseph Poulsons, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Riley, and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Whitmire.

The drive will get under way at a "kickoff" dinner meeting at 6:30 tonight in the present church building at 3261 Orchard Lake Rd. J. Harvey Dykes of the Vinewood Church of Christ, Detroit, will be the speaker.

About eight years ago several families met in the Community Building at Keego Harbor to wor-

ship. Sensing the need for future planning, the congregation acquired the lots in Sylvan Lake and incorporated as the Sylvan Lake Church of Christ.

Six years ago the present building was purchased. The mortgage on this building was burned at the annual meeting in January. The Inverness property was paid for several years ago.

The following ministers have

served the congregation: Wheeler Utley of Birmingham, L. C. Utley of Ann Arbor and the present minister, Marvin W. Hastings.

Mr. Hastings stated: "There is an acute need for expansion. We realize that few churches have ever been built or could have kept pace with a growing community through the years, without sacrificial effort. This we are pledged to do."



ROCHESTER TEACHERS HONORED — Six members of the Rochester Community Schools faculty were cited Thursday afternoon for their many years in the teaching profession. They were honored during the spring election meeting of the Rochester Education Association held in the student center of the new Rochester High School. Presented with tokens of appreciation by Supt. Donald

C. Baldwin were (from left) Ally Ensign, 32 years of teaching; Madeline Long, 31 years as teacher; Laura Figgels and Mena Ribbink, 23 years in the Rochester system; Hazel Pritzel, 34 years as teacher, and Alvena Good, Brooklands School principal, a teacher for 39 years.

2 Area Students to Be Honored

Selected to Attend Wolverine States at Michigan Universities

NORTH BRANCH — Richard Butterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Butterfield of North Branch, has been chosen to attend Wolverine Boys' State on the campus of the Michigan State University at East Lansing from June 19 to 26.

Sharon DeGrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie DeGrow of North Branch, has been selected to attend Wolverine Girls' State on the campus of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor from June 17 to 26. She is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

These two students were chosen from the junior class for their high sense of duty and morality, honesty, mental alertness, sportsmanship, leadership and cooperativeness.

At Wolverine States they will receive intensive instruction and practice in governmental procedure. Each girl or boy will be assigned to a "city" where elections for city, county and state officers will take place.

After nine days in governmental instructions, two boys and two girls will be selected to attend Girls' Nation and Boys' Nation at Washington, D.C.

Upon their return, Richard and Sharon will give a resume of their experience at Wolverine State.



KAREN O'CONNOR

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shick of W. Leonard road, Leonard, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Roberta O'Connor, to Franklin J. Seed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow F. Seed of Hanley road, Waterford Township. The prospective bridegroom is a dental technician with the Navy. A December wedding is being planned.

For Rochester Music Association

Launching Membership Drive

ROCHESTER — The annual membership drive of the Rochester Music Assn. will be launched at a dinner beginning at 6:15 p.m. Monday at the Avon Park Pavilion. The drive will run through May 3.

More than 100 workers, members, board and local civic officers, including representatives from Lake Orion, Oxford, Utica and Romeo are expected to attend, according to Mrs. Robert Woodruff, dinner chairman.

This year's concert season has been a successful one, she said, and as an added attraction the association will present the St. Louis Sinfonietta in a concert at the Rochester Junior High School gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. May 4.

Campaign headquarters have been set up at the American Le-

gion Hall, 134 W. Fifth St., Rochester.

Chairman of the drive is Mrs. Stowell Collins, association vice president. Assisting her are John

Car Strikes Tree

7 in Oxford Family Hurt

OXFORD — An Oxford man and wife and their five small children were injured last night when their car struck a tree at Rochester and Predmore roads in Oakland Township.

Ervin G. Nusbietel, 41, of 50 W. Romeo Rd., driver of the car, suffered chest injuries and cuts on the leg and head.

His wife, Anita, 33, received back injuries and cuts on the head and leg.

Most seriously injured of their children was Warren, 11. Both his legs were broken. The other children, Ruth, 7, Allen, 5, Barbara, 2, and Paul, 1, all suffered bruised heads.

All were taken to Pontiac Gen-

eral Hospital by two ambulances from Romeo.

State Police of the Romeo Post said Nusbietel apparently had attempted to make a left turn onto Predmore road, applied his brakes and skidded into a tree.

Romeo Home Saved by Fire Department

ROMEO — Prompt action by the Romeo Fire Department was credited with saving a house and garage from catching fire when an oversized doghouse between the two structures burned last night.

The 5-foot high frame building belonged to the J. Arthur Farrells, 113 Pleasant St. Farrell said he believed the fire was caused by small boys playing with matches.

The department's rescue squad was called out at 6 a.m. today to assist a 17-year-old Washington boy found in bed unconscious by his parents.

He was taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens, for treatment.

School Music Festival Set at North Branch

NORTH BRANCH — The annual school music festival will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the North Branch High School.

Participating beside all the North Branch elementary schools will be pupils from Abbott, Deenville, Eagle, Montgomery, Hathaway, McIntyre, Clifford, Fish Lake, Seyfarth and McKillop schools.

The public is invited.

Hospital Women to Pick 5 Directors in Royal Oak

The Women's Service Committee of the William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak will elect five members to its Board of Directors at its annual meeting May 12 at the Northwood Inn. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will precede the meeting.

Retiring members of the board are Mrs. Edward A. Proctor, Mrs. George T. Trumbull, Mrs. Eugene E. Land, Mrs. Lewis Wake and Mrs. Daniel E. Ford.

California ranks first in commercial fishing.

Addition to School Will Be Dedicated

THOMAS — The new addition to the Thomas Elementary School, a unit in the Oxford Area Community Schools, will be dedicated at a ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

A multi-purpose room and two classrooms are included in the addition which will be open for inspection following the program, planned by the Thomas PTA under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Ray Westphal and Mrs. Doris Bretzlaff.

Speaker for the afternoon is Donald Currie, assistant superintendent of the Royal Oak Schools. Also appearing will be Oxford Schools Superintendent R. A. Ambrose and Elementary Administrator Thomas Culbert. Music will be furnished by the Thomas Methodist Church Choir.

Hillsdale College Choir Slates Final Appearance

WALLED LAKE — The Hillsdale College Choir will make its final appearance of the spring at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church in Wall Lake.

The 40-member choir will present a diversified program of sacred, popular and folk songs along with instrumental solos.

Director of the choir is Harold F. Brown.

The public is invited.

Forming Little League

LEONARD — The call has gone for boys ages 8 to 16 in the Leonard-Lakeville area to sign up with the Little League. The deadline is June 1. Three teams will be entered in the Oxford Baseball League.



FARM GIRLS GOING TO CITY — Two Ortonville farm girls, with bags packed and all dressed up in their finest, were off to seek their fortunes in the "Big City." They are Mrs. William Tucker (left) and Mrs. Glenn Mills, both of Ortonville.

The scene was a comedy skit enacted at the annual party of the Oakland County Farm Bureau at the Davisburg Elementary School in Davisburg, attended by about 150 persons.



REV. CHARLES E. BOREN

Evangelist to Speak at Clarkston Church

CLARKSTON — The Rev. Charles E. Boren, an evangelist, will begin a series of special meetings Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Clarkston.

The meetings will last through May 11, with evening services scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and three Sunday morning services at 11. Assisting the Rev. Boren will be Walter Morrow of Pontiac, song leader. Special music will be featured for the evening services.

Groundbreaking Set Tomorrow at St. John's

ROCHESTER — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$300,000 addition to St. John's Lutheran Church Christian Day School in Rochester will be held tomorrow following the 11 a.m. service at the church. Officiating will be the Rev. Walter C. Gerkin pastor.

The addition will include seven classrooms, offices, youth center and gymnasium. Preceding the groundbreaking there will be the consecration of the canvassers at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services.

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATER
South End of Union Lake Rd.
Another Show for the Whole Family!
Tonight — 3 Features

The exciting adventures of two little runaways!
Escapade in Japan
TECHNICOLOR
TERESA WRIGHT • CAMERON MITCHELL
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE • A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

Dances and Romances in the Playgrounds of the Pacific!
THE GIRL MOST LIKELY
JANE POWELL • CLIFF ROBERTSON
KEITH ANDER • KAYE BALLARD • TOMMY NOONAN • UNA MURRAY
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CALL HER "HALFBREED" AND ALL HELL BREAKS LOOSE!
APACHE WOMAN
LLOYD BRIDGES • JOAN TAYLOR • LANCE FULLER
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BLUE SKY
FE 4-4611
2150 Opydyke Rd.
Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M.
Show Starts at 7:20 P.M.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
—ALL COLOR PROGRAM—

John Wayne
Sophia Loren
Rosanna Brazzi
Legend of the Lost
"ALL MINE TO GIVE"
DAWN AT SOCORRO
TECHNICOLOR
RORY CALHOUN • PIPER LAURIE
DAVID DRYAN • GATHEEN HUGHES • ALEX MCKIN

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

Plus
fast action...
hard hitting...
Rory Calhoun
as
"THE DOMINO KID"
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
ANTHONY QUINN
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

NEW SUNDAY SHOW
MEET A NEW TYPE OF ACTOR
JOHN CASSAVETES in
THE YEAR'S BIG WESTERN DRAMA!
SADDLE THE WIND
ROBERT TAYLOR
JULIE LONDON
JOHN CASSAVETES
in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
DAMN CITIZEN!
KEITH ANDER • MAGGIE HAYES • GENE EVANS
LYNN BARR • JEFFREY STONE • ANN ROBINSON
LAST TIMES SATURDAY "PEYTON PLACE" 6:30 9:45