

Big 4 Leaders Reach Agreement on All Issues

Cooler Over the Weekend

Forecast Sees
Scattered Rain
for Local Area

Thunderstorms Lower
Pontiac Temperature
to Expected 88 High

Heat-groggy Pontiac-area residents tumbled to close wide-open windows at 4 a.m. today as thundershowers dumped a quarter-inch of rain, bringing cooling relief from the continued heat wave.

The slight relief will remain throughout the weekend, with more scattered showers predicted for today. Skies will clear tonight, and tomorrow the weatherman says it will be fair and cooler. Sunday's high will be in the 84-88 degree range, and today's predicted high is 88-92.

Although this morning's showers dropped the mercury but four degrees, they cleared the humidity which made sleeping difficult for residents across the country.

The mercury hit a high of 94 degrees in downtown Pontiac yesterday. The city's respite from the stifling heat won't be shared by the rest of the eastern third of the nation which has also suffered from high temperatures every day this month.

The northeastern states, already wilted by the hottest day of the year yesterday, were in line for more discomfort today, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

In New York, today's high temperature was expected to approach the year's record 96.8 degrees yesterday. In parts of the nation's largest city, thermometers registered 100 degrees.

Elsewhere it was even hotter. In South Wales, near Buffalo, N.Y., the mercury hit a broiling 114 degrees. In Plainfield, N.J., it was 102 and Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 101.

Philadelphia chalked up 100 degrees, equaling the record for the date. And Boston roasted in 91-degree heat.

The Midwest, meanwhile, was welcoming the cooler and less humid air which extended over Minnesota and the Northern Great Lakes region. The cool front is expected to reach the Ohio River valley tomorrow morning.

Low temperature reading in Pontiac this morning was 72. Reading at 8 a.m. today was 78 degrees. The 1 p.m. temperature was 85.

Mackinac Ferry Strike Averted

Trans-Straits Travel
Continues as Workers
Agree to Arbitrate

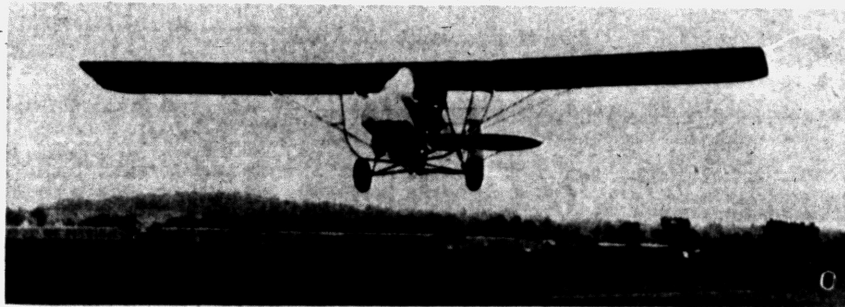
ST. IGNACE (AP)—The threat of another strike by crewmen of the state-operated Straits of Mackinac ferries appeared over today with a weekend tieup averted. All five ferries were reported operating on schedule between St. Ignace and Mackinaw City.

Russell Van Avery, a spokesman for the non-union civil service crewmen, said a majority of the 296 officers and men who operate the vessels appeared "ready to go along" with a \$220,000-a-year offer by the State Civil Service Commission.

The crewmen shut down the ferries last weekend for 16 hours in a dispute over wages and overtime. The walkout stranded a peak load of vacation-bound motorists on both sides of the Straits.

In Lansing, Lawrence L. Farrell, executive secretary to Gov. Williams, said Van Avery told him in a long distance telephone conversation that "there will be no shutdown of the ferries as far as employees are concerned."

Gangway - Here Comes Auto-Plane



CLIMB ABOARD—Making a cockpit check before his takeoff for the flight shown above is Dewey Bryan, of Highland, inventor of the convertible auto-airplane shown above. The Milford General Motors Proving Ground employee took his machine the length of the field this morning in a test hop.

Highland Man Up in Air Over His Converti-Plane

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Pontiac Press Correspondent

A General Motors Proving Ground employee literally "sprouted" wings early today as he tested his converti-plane at Pontiac Airport.

Starting with an airplane motor and wings from a crashed plane, Dewey Bryan, 33, of 597 Skinner avenue, Highland, has just completed a contraption that is equally at home on the highway or in the air.

Resembling a huge grass-hopper, the wings fold neatly back when Bryan takes to the road for a jaunt.

When crazy drivers get him down, he just pulls into the nearest airport, rigs his wings, and takes to the blue yonder.

Bryan assembled the mechanism in his basement garage, at a cost of approximately \$250. It took 3½ years to complete, he adds.

"The wings and many other parts came from my friend Earl Smith, who crashed his own glider," Bryan stated. "From the junk left after the crash, the present auto-plane emerged."

The motor was acquired from a plane that Bryan and his brother Max constructed in 1950.

State officials were puzzled how to classify the flying mixture. But licensed pilot Bryan finally got auto plates for the highway travel, and another license for airborne maneuvers.

Before every flight he pauses to remove his auto plates, just to keep everything legal.

Clipping along on the highway at a neat 45 miles per hour, the vehicle is capable of 65 miles per hour aloft. According to its owner, he gets 28 miles to the gallon from the Continental motor.

Bryan, who is married and the father of three girls, has worked at the Milford proving grounds (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Senate Passes Foreign Aid Bill

Restore Almost Whole
Ike Measure Previously
Slashed by House

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sizzling Senate-House conference on foreign aid was in prospect today after the Senate restored practically all the House cuts in President Eisenhower's bill.

The Senate stayed in session more than 12 hours to pass the \$3,205,841,750 measure yesterday, giving the President one of his important victories of the 1955 session. The final passage vote was 62-22.

The senators voted to restore \$367,100,000 of the slashes made by the House in the bill, granting Eisenhower all but \$60,800,000 of the sums he requested for U. S. friends throughout the world.

Defeated in the long debate were six separate attempts to make sharp cuts in the bill. All these votes cut across party lines but, reversing the traditional party lines but, reversing the traditional

Senators Vote Yes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan's senators, Potter (R) and McNamara (D), voted with the majority yesterday as the Senate passed the foreign aid appropriation bill, 62-22. Potter was among 30 Republicans voting in favor and McNamara was among 32 Democrats.

party roles on foreign aid, more Republicans than Democrats backed the President on the key tests.

The conference on the bill probably will be held next week. Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz.), floor manager for the bill in his branch, told a reporter today "We're going to stand pat on exactly what the Senate voted."

Some of the House managers insist they will not grant a penny of increase beyond what their branch originally voted — \$2,638,741,750. This compares with Eisenhower's request of \$3,266,641,750.

Cue-Ball Clipping Sends Pair to Jail

DETROIT (AP)—For a cue-ball clipping of a 12-year-old boy's head, two men will spend the next 10 to 20 days in the Detroit House of Correction.

Marcel Rancourt, 36, was given 20 days and Francis Canning, 27, 10 days by Municipal Judge George T. Martin in suburban Dearborn yesterday. They were accused of clipping to the scalp the head of Tom Goodman, 12, son of the landlady at their rooming house.

Tom said he went to investigate a disturbance in the pair's room and they dragged him inside, telling him his hair was too long and proceeding to clip it.

In Days of Davy Crockett

"In The Days of Davy Crockett," told by an Old Scout, begins in the Pontiac Press Monday.

Here is a thrilling picture story, told in strip form, of the stirring times in which Davy Crockett lived and of the heroes who shared them with him.

You won't wish to miss a single installment of these grand stories, finely written and splendidly drawn, of the amazing adventures of Jim Bowie, Sam Houston, Buck Travis and Andy Jackson, who, like Davy Crockett, fought in the wilderness for their people.

Remember, In The Days of Davy Crockett starts Monday in the Pontiac Press.

Cordell Hull, 83, Statesman, Dies; Suffered Stroke

'Sire of United Nations' Was Secretary of State in Roosevelt Regime

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cordell Hull, former secretary of state whom many hailed at "the father of the United Nations," died today. He was 83 last Oct. 2.

Death came at 9 a.m. at the U. S. Naval Hospital in nearby Bethesda, Md. The elderly statesman had been taken there last March 26 after suffering a stroke in his Hotel Sheraton-Park apartment. He had another stroke yesterday.

Hull had long been in poor health suffering from high blood pressure and ailments of old age.

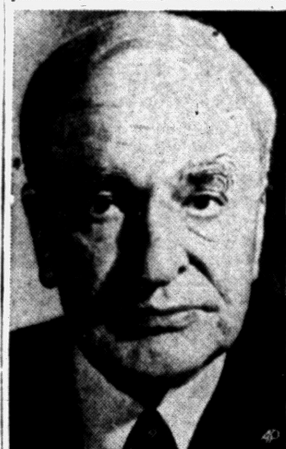
In 1951 he suffered a cerebral thrombosis and was desperately ill for many months. Friends despaired of his life, but he made a good recovery and left the hospital to live in his hotel quarters.

Mrs. Hull died in March 1954. Until his stroke in March, and aside from periods of critical illness in recent years, Hull had maintained an interest in national affairs.

As the original sponsor of the reciprocal trade program, going back to his days in the Senate, Hull had been especially interested in U. S. trade policy and had closely followed the ups and downs in Congress of pending legislation to carry on the trade program.

The funeral will be held at National Cathedral and Hull will be buried there. Mrs. Hull is 1-ried there.

Hull, as secretary of state in three administrations of the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt,



CORDELL HULL

held the post longer than any other man in the nation's history—from March 1933 to November 1944.

Illness forced his retirement in World War II.

He was awarded the Nobel Peace prize in 1945 in tribute to his efforts to develop a plan to banish war. These efforts led to creation of the United Nations.

Born in a log cabin in Tennessee, Hull spent his whole adult life in public service. He was in Congress for 24 years—22 in the House and 2 in the Senate—before he became secretary of state. Before that he was first a state legislator and later a circuit judge in Tennessee.

Shock Fatal to Tot

DETROIT (AP)—Marie Gilley, 2, of Detroit, was electrocuted Friday when she brushed a defective electric lamp cord and a radiator simultaneously while crawling under a chair to retrieve a ball.

Miss Sweden Wins Crown



MISS UNIVERSE, 1955 — Hillevi Rombin of Sweden wears her royal crown and robe after she was named Miss Universe at Long Beach, Calif., last night. She is a tall blonde—5 feet 7—who speaks five languages. She won from a group of five finalists that included Miss El Salvador, Miss Ceylon, Miss Germany and Miss Japan.

Speaks 5 Languages

Miss Sweden Runs Away With 'Universe' Contest

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Miss Sweden today is Miss Universe, the world's most beautiful woman.

The judges, true to form, picked a short-haired blonde, but there was little else they could do—blonde, blue-eyed, 21-year-old Hillevi Rombin was just that beautiful.

But the race was a close one—Miss El Salvador, blonde Maribel Arrieta, was only a few points behind. The other runners up were—in this order, Ceylon, Germany and Japan.

Ford and Bolt Set Early Pace

PGA's Medalist Leads
Ulrich; Middlecoff 1
Down at 9 Holes

Medalist Doug Ford, and Tommy Bolt, another popular favorite, held leads but Dr. Cary Middlecoff was down at the 9-hole mark of their 36-hole matches today at Northville's Meadowbrook CC, in the National PGA golf tourney.

Middlecoff was 1-down to little-known Mike Pavella of Washington, Pa.

Ford continued his great play and took a 4-up edge over Wally Ulrich with a hot 4-under par 31 front nine. Ford dropped birdie putts on the 3rd, 5th, 6th and 9th greens for his lead.

Meanwhile Bolt and U.S. Open champion Jack Fleck were both over par, but Tommy held a 1-up lead at the turn. Fleck 3-putted the 2nd hole, but got it back when Bolt 3-putted the 4th green. Fleck's putter failed again on the 8th, where he 3-putted to go 1-down.

Starting Monday, the new Miss Universe will start work in "The Benny Goodman Story" at U.I.

When told of this, she exclaimed happily:

"I think that's wonderful, because I've always collected his records."

Hillevi is a college graduate and hails from the town of Upsala, about a half-hour's drive from Stockholm. It is Sweden's greatest university town and Miss Universe is a representative citizen. She speaks five languages.

One of the judges disclosed it was her reserved bearing, plus her intelligence, that helped swing the title to her.

How many beauty contest winners can speak five languages? She is fluent in German, French, Spanish, English and her native tongue.

For those who like statistics, her vital measurements are 36 inches in the bust and hips, and 23 in the waist.

Parley Ending at Full Session This Afternoon

Leaders Solve Major
Cold War Problems
at Geneva Conference

GENEVA, (INS)—The Big Four leaders reached general agreement today on ways to settle major cold war issues and made plans to return home.

President Eisenhower's news secretary, James C. Hagerty, announced the agreement.

The Hagerty announcement climaxed the six-day "summit" talks in Geneva, which were designed to ease international tensions.

The Soviet delegation was the first to leave the conference table in the Palace of Nations.

The Big Four conference was recessed until 6:30 p. m. (1:30 p. m. EDT) presumably for the formalities of closing the "summit" parley. It will be a plenary session.

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four failed to break their deadlock at the morning summit session today, but an American spokesman said "definite progress" had been made.

The government heads met for almost two hours after President Eisenhower and Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov had had a private talk—possibly for an exchange of military blueprints between the United States and Russia.

The conference itself was trying to iron out differences over arrangements for future talks on key problems. The deadlock marred the final hours and left uncertain both the outcome and the closing time.

The leaders went back into session promptly at 2 p.m. (8 a.m. EST) in the hope of concluding the conference before nightfall.

The last phase of the meeting was cloaked in a sudden secrecy. Presidential Press Secretary James J. Hagerty at first refused to comment beyond announcing (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Fall From Car Fatal to Mother

Mrs. Eula Wheatcroft
Dies in Hospital After
Mortaring Mishap

A 30-year-old expectant mother, out for a drive with her husband and two children, was killed last night when she fell from the family car, about a mile north of the city limits.

The woman, Mrs. Eula H. Wheatcroft, of 1820 Hilda Dr., died in Pontiac General Hospital an hour after the mishap at Joslyn and Lake Angelus Rds.

Her husband, George T., told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies he was driving at 40 mph when Mrs. Wheatcroft suddenly asked him to stop the auto.

"Before I could stop, the door was open and my wife fell from the right front seat," Wheatcroft, a Pontiac Varnish Co. employee, told deputies.

The two children, Cheryl, 8, and Sandra, 5, corroborated their father's statements, deputies said, adding that Mrs. Wheatcroft "reached over and opened the door."

The family had gone for the drive following a party celebrating Cheryl's 8th birthday. Mrs. Wheatcroft was expecting another child in five months. Her husband said she had been in good spirits.

Wheatcroft said he and his wife each had three bottles of beer before the party.

The body was ordered held pending a prosecutor's decision on a post mortem examination.

Heat Wave Underlines Water Problem Facing Area

By BURDETT C. STODDARD

Water — the so-vital necessity with a thousand daily uses—is becoming a bigger and bigger problem in the whole Southeastern Michigan area including Oakland County.

The current heat wave has underlined the fact that there just isn't enough of the life-giving fluid available.

Many communities have had to impose strict water-conserving laws.

Pontiac has been safe so far. City officials took steps in the past two years to develop new underground sources and keep

old wells in the best condition possible.

But City Manager Walter K. Willman has repeatedly pointed out that the only long-range solution is developing an outside source, probably from one of the Great Lakes.

STEPS TAKEN

Steps have been taken to get such a program under way by officials who fear this area's growth and prosperity will be seriously curtailed if the move is put off much longer.

They have voiced sentiments similar to a statement by Will-

man, "If we have to wait 10 years for more water, there might not be anybody left in Pontiac," he said.

A six-county water survey has been agreed on by representatives

In Today's Press

Building News 13 thru 21
Church News 8, 9
County News 23
Editorials 4
Sports 12
Theaters 10, 11
TV & Radio Programs 29
Wilson, Earl 11
Women's Pages 6, 7

of Oakland, Wayne, Monroe, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair Counties.

The work will probably be done in several phases, according to George N. Skrub, director of the Oakland County Plan Commission.

The area to be served by a pipeline will have to be determined, and what future needs will amount to in that area.

Then individual local water systems must be analyzed to decide how big a portion of foreseeable needs they will be able to provide.

DETAILED PLANS
An engineering firm will then be required to make detailed plans

for the system—determining where the intake will be located and where the pipe or pipes will run.

Then a cost estimate can be made from results of the engineering study and costs allocated proportionately among communities who will participate.

"Most persons who have studied the problem are of the opinion that the project will pay for itself once it is constructed from revenues obtained by selling water," said Skrub.

"The big obstacle is obtaining money to cover the initial cost of getting the system into operation.

"Once the area to be included is determined, then the governmental units involved will have to get together on the method of financing they will use."

"When this is decided, legislation could be prepared, if needed, to provide the necessary machinery."

Edward Conner, of Wayne County, who heads the Supervisors Inter-County Committee making the initial survey, has said the project could be completed in two to three years, if pushed. Mayor Howard K. Kelley, of Royal Oak, chairman of the Oakland water group, agrees with Conner.

Police Order Vending Halt

Officers Told to Stop Sales by Unlicensed Street Peddlers

Pontiac police yesterday were ordered to halt ice cream sales by street vendors because none of the vendors has been licensed under a new city ordinance.

Chief Herbert W. Straley told his men to issue violation citations to such vendors and to order them "to desist in their vending and selling" until they have been issued a peddler's license.

The order applies to all street vendors under the peddling ordinance, but especially ice cream sales, the chief said.

Just the fact that some may have applied for a city license does not give them the privilege of operating on the streets until the city license has actually been issued to them," Straley asserted.

The action followed notice from City Clerk Ada R. Evans that to date no licenses had been issued by her office.

Straley also told the officers to be alert for violations of another section of the ordinance which permits no bell ringing to attract persons.

Parolee Shot Dead in Holdup Attempt

DETROIT (AP)—Leonard B. Reichert, 28, paroled only 23 days ago from Southern Michigan Prison, was shot to death last night in the attempted holdup of a patent medicine store run by a retired Detroit policeman.

Louis E. Estes, a former police lieutenant, said he shot Reichert to death with a gun he carries inside his shirt. A clerk, her husband and two customers witnessed the shooting.

Estes said Reichert pulled what looked like an automatic pistol and was marching toward the cash register when he drew his own gun, whirled and fired. Wounded, Reichert staggered through the door. He was struck twice by two of four bullets fired through the doorway by Estes.

Highland Man Tests His Conventi-Plane

(Continued From Page One)

with the Experimental Division for seven years.

He learned his aeronautical mechanics while serving a hitch with the Navy, he says.

In a pouring rainstorm this morning, Bryan drove his device to the airport, and bolted on the car's wings in a hangar. His flight was limited to an altitude of 10 by local airport authorities, but he took off into the wind, and traveled the length of the field.

"This was my first test flight from a real airfield, but I still don't know just how high she'll go," mused owner Bryan after the test hop. "I'll just have to find out soon!"

Square Lake Collision Injures Two Drivers

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A head-on collision on Square Lake Road near Franklin demolished two cars and sent the two drivers to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, this morning.

St. Joseph, received superficial abrasions to both knees and Jack H. Ecarus, 42, of Flint, was treated for scalp lacerations.

Witnesses told police that Ecarus, traveling west, was driving on the wrong side of the road and crashed into Smith's eastbound auto.

Less Cost, of Course

HARBOR SPRINGS (AP)—A burglar who took \$50 of \$100 from a Harbor Springs furniture store cash register has returned \$48. Store owner A. H. Schwertger surmises the other \$2 went for a long distance call the thief made to say he had "done a terrible thing" and would mail the money back.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms and turning cooler today, high 88-92. Clearing and cooler tonight, low 64-70. Tomorrow fair and cooler, high 84-88. Westerly winds 10-15 m.p.h. today. Precipitation 20.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 72.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 12 m.p.h.
Direction: West.
Sun sets Saturday at 8:01 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:16 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 10:04 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 11:17 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 73 11 a.m. 80
7 a.m. 74 12 m. 80
8 a.m. 75 1 p.m. 81
9 a.m. 76 2 p.m. 82

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 94
Lowest temperature 72
Mean temperature 82
Weather—Hot, humid.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 92
Lowest temperature 68
Mean temperature 79
Weather—Cool.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 50 Years

Date	1905	1915	1925	1935	1945	1955
July 23	88	90	92	94	96	98
July 24	86	88	90	92	94	96
July 25	84	86	88	90	92	94
July 26	82	84	86	88	90	92
July 27	80	82	84	86	88	90
July 28	78	80	82	84	86	88
July 29	76	78	80	82	84	86
July 30	74	76	78	80	82	84
July 31	72	74	76	78	80	82

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

NIGHT ATTACK!

KEEN ARE THE ENORMOUS EYES OF THE GREAT HORNED OWL. THEY ARE PLACED IN FRONT RATHER THAN ON THE SIDES OF HIS HEAD AS WITH MOST OTHER BIRDS.

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SILENT IS HIS SWIFT DIVE WHICH IS MUFFLED BY DOWN-EDGED PINIONS.

DEADLY ARE THE CLAWS AND CRUEL BEAK WHICH EVEN THE EAGLE RESPECTS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

State Tourney Under Way for Babe Ruth Loop

The Babe Ruth League's state tournament involving 14 teams will get under way at three fields in Birmingham and Southfield Twp. at 1:30 p.m. today.

Birmingham and Northwest Detroit (bracket 1) will play at Birmingham High School Field; Port Huron Reds and Huron Valley (bracket 2) and Grosse Pointe Woods and Berkley (bracket 3) both will play at Southfield High School fields.

At 4 p.m.: Escanaba and Kalamazoo (bracket 3) at Birmingham; Lincoln Park and Algonac (bracket 1) and Port Huron Whites and Walled Lake (bracket 2) at Southfield fields.

Sunday at 1:30 winners of bracket 1 play at Birmingham and winners of bracket 3 play at Southfield. At 4 p.m. winners of bracket 2 play at Birmingham, and Bessemer and Southfield (who drew byes) will play at Southfield.

Pontiac Democrat Club Slates Sunday Meeting

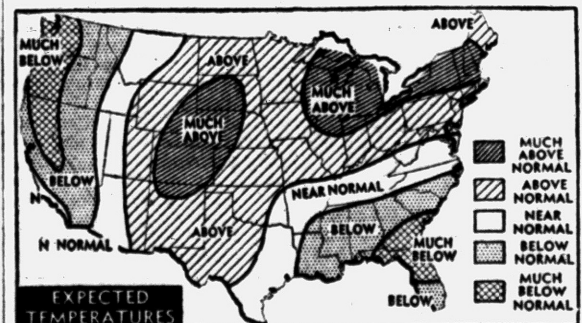
Members of the "Pontiac Democrat Club" will hold their regular monthly business meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Aaron Copeman, 926 Sashabaw Rd., Whipple Lake.

George Hicks, club president, said those who have no transportation or don't know the route to Copeman's home will meet at 1 p.m. in the Hotel Roosevelt, where road directions will be given.

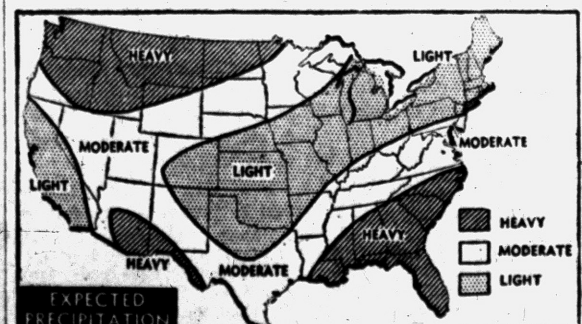
Following the business meeting club members will enjoy fishing and swimming. New membership cards have been printed and will be available at the meeting, Hicks said.

More Hot Weather Ahead

The weather maps below give you the U.S. Weather Bureau's long-range forecast through the middle of August. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but an estimate of the average temperature and precipitation for the period.



Temperatures up to mid-August will average below normal in the Southeast and Far West. Above normal temperatures are expected in the remainder of the country.



Precipitation from now to mid-August will exceed normal in the Northwest and Southeast. Below normal amounts are expected in a broad zone extending from New England.

Jackson Inmate Remains Silent

Declines Discussion of 31-Year-Old Murder Committed Locally

A 55-year-old Jackson prison inmate yesterday refused to talk about a murder which three witnesses claim they saw him commit here 31 years ago.

Saint Helm, convicted of manslaughter here in 1919 and second degree murder in New York in 1927, was questioned about a third killing by Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor William E. Lang.

Helm, who comes up for parole next month, is said by the three witnesses to have stabbed Mrs. Cora Wickware, 22, to death here April 14, 1924 while on parole from a manslaughter conviction five years earlier.

Helm escaped arrest here following Mrs. Wickware's slaying, but committed another murder in 1927 in Albany, N. Y., of which he was convicted. He was returned here in 1952 and placed in Jackson as a parole violator on the original manslaughter count.

The doctor, who examined Mrs. Wickware's body, and coroner, who conducted an inquest, are dead and the prosecutor's office now faces a difficult task in legally establishing she died of unnatural causes. Such proof is vital to a murder case.

Helm told Lang yesterday he has "nothing to say" about the Wickware murder. Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said he will press a search for records of the coroner's inquest which might form the basis for a new murder charge.

If charged, Helm could be brought here from prison to stand trial.

Deadlock Continues at Geneva Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

that there would be an afternoon session. Later, however he said: "Speaking for the American delegation, we believe that definite progress was made this morning, though as usual difficult problems remain to the end."

It was not clear whether the powers still were stalled on the question of priorities for the proposed new foreign ministers session next October or whether they were discussing disarmament.

The possibility of a shift to the disarmament problem was indicated by the fact two of Eisenhower's disarmament advisers went in during the summit session to replace his advisers on German unification and European security.

It also was learned that Soviet Premier Bulganin and British Prime Minister Eden had a long talk last night, seeking a solution to the dispute over whether German reunification or a European security system would be the primary goal of the foreign ministers' conference proposed for this fall.

The Russian and Western foreign ministers worked far into last night but were unable to settle the unification-security disagreement. They referred the issue back to their chiefs at this morning's meeting.

Although there was no official word that Eisenhower and Zhukov discussed the President's military proposal, observers noted that this subject fell within the jurisdiction of the Soviet defense minister and that it was he who requested the meeting.

The Western Powers meanwhile were reported seeking Soviet agreement to a compromise plan to break the conference deadlock. Informal sources said the West was proposing that the German and security questions be taken up together as inter-related subjects, at the foreign ministers' meeting tentatively set for October.

The British delegation was reported to be slightly more hopeful of an agreement after Eden's talk with Bulganin. Earlier last night the British press spokesman, Sir George Young, said the deadlock threw the October conference in doubt.

Whether an agreement was reached or not, Eisenhower's private plane was standing by to fly him back to Washington tonight.

Sun-Powered Model Auto to Be Seen at Powerama

One of the features of the forthcoming General Motors Powerama in Chicago will be a "sun-powered" model automobile.

The GM display is scheduled for August 31-September 25, in a 1,000,000 square-foot area on Chicago's lakefront near Soldier Field.

The 15-inch "sunmobile" has 12 photoelectric cells which convert light into electric current. The current powers a tiny electric motor, which propels the car.

The photoelectric cells are made of selenium, an element which has the property of converting light into electric power. In the "Power for Progress" demonstration, light from electric lamps will simulate sunlight.

Demonstration of the "sunmobile" will give Powerama visitors a glimpse of a possible power



SPEED MARK — Donald Campbell of England broke the world's water speed record today at Ullswater Lake, England. He set a new mark of 202.32 miles an hour in his turbojet Bluebird. The old mark of 178.4 miles an hour was set by an American, Stanley Sayres, three years ago.

Senators Clash on Talbott Probe

Solons Split Sharply Over Hearings on Air Secretary's Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sharply disagreeing senators meet behind closed doors today to decide how far to carry their investigation of Secretary of the Air Force Talbott's outside business interests.

Among items for discussion was Talbott's offer to quit as a special partner in Paul B. Mulligan and Co. of New York if the senators think such action would help the Air Force. Talbott has insisted, however, that his interest does not conflict with his Air Force duties.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee's inquiry erupted into a bitter, public row yesterday, which its members may thresh out in this closed door session.

One of them, Sen. Mundt (R-SD), contended in advance of the session that the subcommittee has "become a 'leak' factory and a smear machine," with Talbott its victim.

He said "leaks" of the subcommittee secrets "have dragged Mr. Talbott's name in public, and yet no one has yet made a charge against him."

A major issue before the senators is whether to call Talbott back for more public questioning about his relations with the Mulligan company, an efficiency engineering firm which pays Talbott upwards of \$50,000 a year.

Talbott swore Thursday his associations with the company are "clean" and "not improper." He insisted he never has used his Pentagon office improperly to seek business for the company.

Hold Father of 3 Killed in Home Fire

DETROIT (AP)—The father of three small children fatally burned in their Northville Township home Thursday night was held today as a police witness and probation violator. Sheriff's deputies said they were not satisfied with his account of the fire.

Loren J. Montgomery, 31, a factory machinist, was taken into custody late yesterday. Deputies said he admitted having five beers prior to the blaze that destroyed his home near suburban Plymouth.

Deputy Frank Van Wulsen said Montgomery was released on probation from Ypsilanti State Hospital where he was committed for seven months on charges of molesting a child in 1951. As a probationer, Van Wulsen said, Montgomery was not supposed to drink.

Montgomery said he and the children who perished were asleep when the fire broke out. The children were Connie, 8; Calvert, 5, and Rebecca, 4.

Steeplejack Killed

DETROIT (AP)—A young steeplejack-painter disregarded warnings of a helper yesterday and fell six stories to his death while working on the General Motors Building, Joseph Skirchak, 29, died at Ford Hospital an hour after the mishap.

The Day in Birmingham

Child Readers at Library Sky-Minded This Season

BIRMINGHAM—There are few landlubbers at Baldwin Public Library, for this summer interest is focused on the "Spaceman's Reading Club," a contrivance of Kathleen Piket, children's librarian.

Miss Piket explained that as each child enrolls, he is given an outline of the planet system, the first step in his adventures into outer space.

Next, he reads a book of his choice, and is rewarded with a cut-out of the sun, which he adheres to his map. Miss Piket said that the reason the sun is given first is because it is around that great celestial body that the earth and all other planets rotate.

"As he continues, he will visit various planets," she said, with each one representing a different type of book found in the library.

There's a special bonus when more than one of the same type of book has been completed by the same child.

In that case, he is presented with one of man's luminous friends, a star, which he places out in the orbit as indicated on his map.

Miss Piket already has 267 enrollees but sky-minded readers from the third grade up may still enroll in the fun-making activities, which will last until August 19, she said.

Leo A. Stiers of Hazel street, who retired last October after 25 years with the Birmingham Police Department, is in Dearborn Veterans Hospital, where he underwent surgery last weekend.

A roast beef dinner will be sponsored from 1 to 6 p.m. tomorrow, by St. Columban Catholic parish on Melton street. Outdoor games and pony rides are planned for the youngsters.

The City Commission decided this week to use the probate court method of selling parts of three city-owned lots just south of Webster avenue, facing US-10.

Under this procedure, commissioners will set a minimum price and take bids. During a two-week waiting period which follows, bidders are allowed to increase their offers.

City Assessor Elmer Haack will appraise the property before a sale price is decided.

Continuing his biographical sermons, the Rev. Robert D. Dewey will preach on "Monk in Armor," at the 10 a.m. service at the Congregational Church tomorrow. His topic deals with the life of Martin Luther.

Use of Pierce School's field for Saturday games and practice beginning in August, has been granted two new Little League football teams here, with the Board of Education stipulation that City Recreation Director Frank Whitney direct such use.

The case of the missing railroad ties is being pondered by police here. They said at least two trips would have been necessary to cart away the 29 ties, valued at \$174, and each measuring about six inches square and 10 feet long.

They were reported taken from the Grand Trunk Railroad yards sometime between Wednesday and yesterday.

Tracy Park Miller Service for Tracy Park Miller.

Local 653 Picnic Slated for Sunday

The annual picnic sponsored by Pontiac Motor Division Local 653 (UAW-CIO) will be held Sunday at Walled Lake.

Featured will be free amusement rides for member's children, games and a bathing beauty contest for wives and daughters. The rides will be free from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A union membership card or plant badge will be the only identification needed for admission. Yesterday's Pontiac Press listed the affair as being scheduled today.

Elizabeth H., one son, Tracy Jr., one daughter, Mrs. Betty Wise of

who was born here 62 years ago, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Miller, who lived at 448 St. Clair Ave., Detroit, died Thursday. He received his early education in public schools here and had operated the Miller Floral Co. in Detroit for 42 years.

He is survived by his widow, Amarillo, Texas, and eight grandchildren.

Slayer of Three in Examination

Detroit Truck Driver Wins Recess on Plea for Lesser Charge

FLINT (AP)—A municipal court examination of Kenneth Kuzner, 30, accused of shooting three persons to death July 12 in a bar, has been adjourned until Monday.

Judge Dale Showley ordered the recess yesterday after Kuzner's attorney asked the first degree murder charge against his client be reduced to second degree.

Edward Dobref argued the prosecution had failed to establish a first degree case.

Kuzner, a Detroit trucker, is formally charged with first degree murder in the death of Said Farah, 28, member of a prominent Flint family.

Farah, his wife, Jeannine, 26, and Mrs. Margaret Cross, 37, of Flint, were shot to death when Kuzner opened fire on them as they sat in a bar. Another member of their party, James R. Dollars, 26, also of Flint, was wounded critically.

Kuzner was arrested 45 minutes after the shooting in his truck outside a bar north of Pontiac. His explanation was that the laughter of the two couples irritated him. He had never before seen any of the four.

Witnesses described the shooting at yesterday's hearing.

Russian Farmers Claim They Want to Go to Church

AMES, Iowa (AP)—A member of the Soviet farm delegation declared that he and other Russians touring Iowa will go to church on Sunday if they are invited.

Alexander Tulupnikov, the Russian with uncombed hair and in-suppressible sense of humor, gave a live television interview—the first granted by any member of the Russian group—last night.

Tulupnikov said in his statement which he read before cameras at the Iowa State College Station WOI, that he strongly believes that Iowans are the same as the people of Russia.

The members of the Russian delegation last night walked about town here at their leisure in the relative cool of the evening.

Tulupnikov, who is a Soviet agricultural economist, held a unique seminar yesterday at Iowa State College. He answered a number of questions put to him by faculty members for the school and students.

He declared that since the war in the Soviet Union he had not been able to obtain American agricultural brochures and booklets and books issued by Iowa State College and other agricultural schools and experimental centers.

Tigers Sign 4 From

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Tigers announced today the signing of four Michigan youths to minor league contracts. The quartet will report Detroit's minor league training camp at Lakeland, Fla., next spring.

They are: Infielder Walter Pleznac, 18, Dearborn; catcher Dick Shedd, 18, Belleville; pitcher Dick Day, 17, Plymouth, and pitcher Gale Tyndall, 18, Custer.

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Union Army Routs Rebels in Mock Civil War Fray

ANN ARBOR (AP)—With Michigan soldiers leading the way, a brigade of Union Army troops took a battle and the Civil War right out of the general's hands.

The Michigan men, members of the 11th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, turned a "demonstration" into a rebel route at Chattanooga, sending the gray-uniformed men fleeing down Missionary Ridge.

Their story is told on a broad-

cast by University of Michigan radio stations WUOM-FM and WFUM-FM at 8:15 tonight. It is part of a seven part series.

The Michigan volunteers were drawn from Three Rivers, St. Joseph, Sturgis, White Pigeon, Centerville, Quincy, Burr Oak, Morenci, Coldwater and Bronson.

Here's what happened. The Confederate forces were strongly positioned along Missionary Ridge, overlooking the city of Chattanooga.

General U. S. Grant sent one strong Union force against the right flank of the rebel line. Then he pushed General William Sherman and the main Union attack against the left flank.

REBELS GIVE GROUND

Both attacks found the going tough. The well entrenched rebels were giving ground begrudgingly, inch by bloody inch. Their artillery raked the Union troops.

As a diversionary move, General Grant sent the 11th Michigan and other units to stage a "demonstration" in the center of the line.

Under Capt. Patrick H. Keeganof, Deerfield, who had just taken over command from Major Benjamin Bennett of Burr Oak, the Michigan men moved into position with other units.

Slowly they began their advance, digging "Johnny Reb" out of their entrenched positions at the bottom of the ridge, under the gleaming eyes of rebel cannon.

Gradually, the rebel troops began to race for the top of the ridge and the safety of their cannon. The rebel cannoners, meanwhile were afraid to fire into the Union ranks for fear of hitting their own troops.

The Union troops, apparently all on their own and contrary to General Grant's plans, decided the safest place to be was chasing the rebel troops, and avoiding rebel cannon fire.

MICHIGAN LEADS

Led by the Michigan 11th, they clambered up the hill. Sgt. James W. King, a quartermaster sergeant of Lansing, was the first trooper on top of the ridge.

The momentum of the Union advance carried them 20 miles past the Confederate lines, tearing the center of the rebel defenses.

The Michigan 11th had six casualties: five enlisted men and Maj. Bennett. They in turn captured 639 prisoners, five cannon and split the Confederate army in half.

An observer later wrote of this charge in 1863, "After the battle of Chattanooga... the Confederacy never had a chance."

It was a military lesson against positioning men at the foot of a ridge or hill. And it came as a surprise to General Grant to later gained his initial objective: to throw the rebels out of Tennessee.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



DAY CAMP—A Puppet Pirate

Why not make a puppet at your home day camp?

Boys and girls living in ancient Greece played with puppets, so when you make yours remember what a long history is behind it.

Some puppets are like stuffed dolls with joints and are worked with a string. These are called marionettes. They are often large and finely made with beautiful costumes. They act out plays in actual little theaters and a great deal of skill is needed to operate them.

Some puppets are called hand puppets. They slip on your hands like gloves, with your fingers and thumb moving the head and hands of the puppet. The Punch and Judy plays in England use this kind.

Then there are joined cardboard dolls that can be bent in various positions, like the wicked pirate pictured here.

Paste this page on cardboard. Color it with crayons or poster paints in the bright colors you think pirates would want to wear.

Carefully cut out all the parts and fasten them together with brass fasteners which will look like brass buttons on the suit.

Slip the arms behind the shoulders of the coat, put the tab on the head inside the collar, put the legs behind the skirts of the coat. Then insert the brass fasteners in the round holes and bend them back.

Now your pirate can bend his head sideways, and move his arms and legs in every position. If you bend both legs at right angles he will sit down for you.

You can use your pirate for acting out stories. Be sure to make your voice deep and booming when you talk for him.

Monday: Touring the Country

Air Force Ordering More Jet Fighters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has followed its recent action to speed up jet bomber production with a similar order applying to two faster-than-sound jet fighters.

A new directive issued yesterday called for accelerating the turnout of F101 twin jet all weather interceptors and F104 light weight fighters with money already approved by Congress.

The Air Force, which has been tight-lipped about most details of these two advanced fighters, has confirmed that both types have flown faster than sound, whose speed at sea level is about 750 miles an hour.

There have been reports the F104, made by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif., has attained speed twice that of sound. The F101 is made by the McDonnell Aircraft Co., St. Louis.

Order Airmen Not to Wear Leather Shorts

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—Many young Bavarians wear leather shorts, called lederhosen, in summer. They're considered cool and comfortable.

Lots of American GIs and airmen stationed in Germany thought so, too. They started wearing lederhosen in off-duty hours.

But the U.S. Air Force doesn't like to see its knees in public places. It has banned lederhosen.

The leather pants head a list of what the well-dressed airman should not wear in public. Also taboo are blue jeans, cloth shorts, sweatshirts, T-shirts and zoot suits.

Airmen, says the order, "will refrain from wearing attire which borders on the sensational."

The U.S. Office of Education estimates that there will be a 12,293,000 increase in public school enrollment in 1960 compared with 1950.



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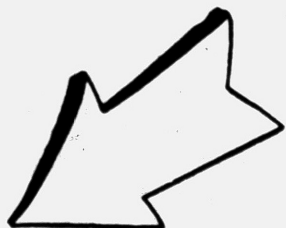
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Who won independence for Texas!

★ BUCK TRAVIS

The last commander of the Alamo!

★ ANDY JACKSON

The frontier captain who became President!

You'll find exciting tales of frontier courage as you follow the life stories of four of Davy Crockett's fellow frontiersmen.

Follow This New 4-Week Comic Strip



IN THE DAYS OF DAVY CROCKETT



STARTS MONDAY, JULY 25 IN THE

PONTIAC PRESS

Girls Have No Right to Invite Boys

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Maybe it's the heat that works up wrinkles in the brow? These days it's not one thing it's another. Everybody's personal life seems to be on the rocks.

The boys are too languid to lift a finger. Girls dream in vain that they'll get all dressed up and go push for their benefit.

Temperatures and patience are short. Words are said in haste and regretted at leisure. It's sticky hot and rugged on sweet dispositions.

So puzzles crop up like freckles. But puzzles, thank goodness, are easier to get rid of. Take this one, for instance.

"Dear Miss Woodward: My girl friend and I like two boys who are very good friends. So one Saturday we asked them to go on a picnic and to the drive-in with us and we had a wonderful time.

"Then we two girls were invited to a wedding reception, so we asked the same boys to go with us. One said he'd go if the other would.

"That prompted my girl friend to say, 'Never mind, we'll ask someone else.' So right away they both said they'd go.

"Later I was talking with my boy friend and he said that both boys had been invited to another wedding and he didn't think the other boy would go on our invitation.

"So it was left like that, and we're wondering if we should call

them to find out for sure whether they're going with us, or not?"

Answer: Unless you two girls had a very special brand of wedding reception invitation, you're expected to come alone. Provisions have not been made for all odd girls to bring along strange escorts.

Had your hostess wanted you to invite a friend of your own, she would have made it quite clear. That would make it a special deal.

So, since you girls spoke up and issued invitations you had no real right to give, you'd better say nothing further about it and begin to hope fervently that your boy

friends go to that other wedding. In fact, if they bring up the subject themselves, you'd better say that you've made other arrangements in the meantime and you'll see them some other night. Then get busy making plans for that other night.

Life should be simple in the summertime, not complicated by fancy tricks that lead to more fancy tricks. Take things calmly and easily, and don't boil over. That's my advice to this girl.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I like him, but I'm afraid he likes another girl. Everybody is telling him how I feel about him, so he ought to know it by this time.

"And now he's playing hard-to-get. Should I do the same? When I see him he says 'Hi' and that's all. And I usually see him every day; he lives near me.

"Should I try to start a conversation with him? Who should say 'Hi' first anyhow, the boy or the girl?"

Answer: The unfortunate and bitterly cold fact would seem to be that the boy you like can't be bothered. Despite all the rumors of your mad devotion, he isn't smitten in return.

In fact, the less he has to do with you the better. It happens that way sometimes. And it may excuse his brevity of conversation.

However, you needn't let it deter you too much. But don't think playing hard-to-get will impress him. He'll just think that you're over your craze and maybe say, "Thank goodness."

Go right on speaking to him every day. Add more to "Hi" and turn it into a conversation. But keep it casual. Friends ought to be able to talk together without boiling over or turning on the ice.

Copyright 1955

Vivid Shades Spark Sets This Autumn

PARIS (INS) — When this autumn falls, you can plan to combine odd sweaters and cardigans into striking twin-sets.

Advance autumn sweater fashions, now being shown in Paris, indicate that same-shade sweater-sets will be rather flat and toneless after the summer holidays. The new models will be in two different colors, or at least have some trim of another color.

A pink sweater, for example, with a pink-edged black cardigan. Beige will be blended with brown and charcoal-grey with lighter grey.

Patterns of pin-stripes, horizontal, will be more fashionable than the unadorned sweaters and cardigans. A black and white pin-striped sweater may be worn with an all black cardigan, or a black and grey striped may be worn over a simple grey sweater.

The classic sweater and matching cardigan will have slightly dropped shoulder seams and narrow, long sleeves which won't be "pushed-up" any more.

For sportswear, a new idea will be to wear a short-sleeved fitted sweater with a high neck under a loose pullover with a wide and deep V neck. The under sweater will be visible from the V-necked pullover, like a bib. A white sweater worn under a big red over-sweater is one typically striking combination.

american designer pattern



Martini Diminutive by Sylvan Rich

Kathleen Shields Marries Herman J. Nelson Today

Our Lady of the Lake Church at Waterford was the setting this morning at 11 o'clock for the marriage of Kathleen Shields and Herman J. Nelson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Shields of Drayton Plains and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Nelson of Lockhaven road.

Two hundred guests witnessed the ceremony performed by the Rev. F. J. Delaney before an altar decorated with white gladioli. Marie Borkowski, aunt of the bridegroom, was soloist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of French lace and nylon tulle. The shirred tulle bodice was overlaid with a scalloped lace motif which fashioned the neckline. Her finger tip veil was held by a headpiece of lace and pleated tulle, embellished with seed pearls.

She wore pearl earrings and a single strand of pearls and carried an arrangement of white roses and stephanotis.

AQUA GOWN
Marilyn Schmidt of Port Huron was maid of honor. She wore an aqua gown of embossed crystalline featuring princess lines and ballerina length skirt. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations.

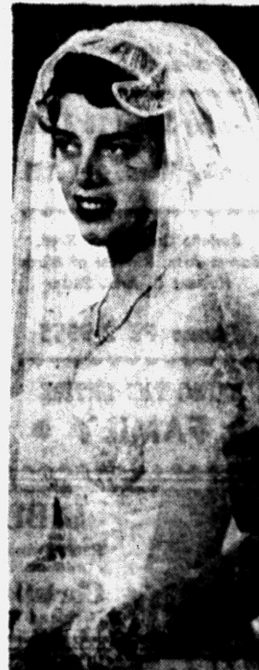
Other attendants were Mrs. Gary Shields, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Paul Mitchell and Shirley Taylor. They wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's and carried arrangements of red roses and white carnations. Patty Seeterlin wore a yellow tulle dress for her duties as flower girl. Mark Shields, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Donald Nelson served as his brother's best man and seating the guests were Lewis Shields, brother of the bride, Don Seeterlin and Philip Christos.

A reception is being held from four until seven o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's parents. A wedding breakfast was held at Rotunda Inn.

WEAR LACE
Mrs. Shields wore an aqua lace dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Nelson chose a light blue lace dress with white accessories.

When the couple left for a honeymoon to Niagara Falls and Canada the new Mrs. Nelson was wearing a light blue cotton cord suit with white accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple will make their home in Birmingham.



MRS. HERMAN J. NELSON

Mattresses Need Surface Washing

NEW YORK (INS) — Mattress surfaces need cleaning once in awhile, even if they are protected by a washable zip-on cover. Follow these steps to make the job fast and effective:

1. Vacuum top, bottom and sides to remove loose dust.
2. Attack spots or stains first. Scoop "dry" soapsuds (made by beating soap and water into a thick, meringue-like lather) onto a sponge or brush and scrub the spot vigorously. Keep the suds fluffy so that moisture will not penetrate the ticking. Remove suds with a cloth wrung out of warm water as soon as they begin to dry or show soil. Repeat with fresh suds and rinse until the spot is gone.
3. Then sponge the dry soapsuds lightly and quickly over a small section of the mattress. Rinse twice with a warm cloth wrung out of warm water. Repeat in overlapping sections until all surfaces and sides of mattress are clean.
4. Dry as quickly as possible by placing the mattress in the direct line of an electric fan or air current.

Swim Suit Care Helps Good Looks

Now is the time for swimming. And no one knows it better than today's teen-ager.

Many are lifeguards and counselors, many are enjoying one of their last carefree summers by entertaining themselves around town. Some will be at resorts and camps where swimming is a daily activity.

The care given suits between dunkings can greatly lengthen their lives and keep their looks up to par. Chlorine, salt, sun lotion, sand and perspiration can damage fabric if left in.

Before leaving the beach or pool, unless you're wearing your suit home, rinse it out in clear water and roll it in a towel. Don't wring or twist it because sand can injure and cut the fabric.

LAUNDER SUIT

When you get home, launder your suit if it's at all possible. Build up a good lather of soapsuds in warm water and squeeze them through the fabric.

Use a soft brush to remove grimy spots. Work with the weave or grain of the fabric and don't rub it against itself.

Rinse well, squeeze and roll in a towel. Then shake out wrinkles and hang to dry. Dry fitted suits inside out and hang skirted suits by the trunks. White cottons go in the sun, colored suits in the shade.

Tiny Perfume Flasks Ride Nicely in Bag

Take your choice: drown yourself in perfume in the morning to retain a touch of scent in the evening or apply it lightly all during the day.

Putting on more during the day is the choice anyone would make, unless she relishes bowling down the bus driver on the way to work.

This means a purse perfume bottle that is absolutely leak-proof and nearly crush-proof. In many cases, it also means transferring, with funnels, perfume from big to little bottles.

Now comes a selection of four favorite scents by a French manufacturer that can be bought right in the little bottle to begin with. For those who accessorize their pocketbooks with the same loving care and good taste that they do their dressing tables, this is a boon.

If you wash your hair at night, don't go to bed with it sopping wet. It will lose its luster very quickly this way.

Jeanette Marie DeClerck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. DeClerck of North Roselawn drive, became the bride of Phillip A. DeConick this morning in St. Vincent de Paul Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeConick of Walled Lake. The couple will honeymoon in northern Michigan.



MRS. PHILLIP A. DeCONICK

Jeanette Marie DeClerck Wed in Morning Service

A princess style bridal gown of rose, pointe lace over satin was worn by Jeanette Marie DeClerck this morning for her marriage to Phillip A. DeConick.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. DeClerck of North Roselawn drive and Phillip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeConick of Walled Lake.

The lace jewel neckline of the bridal gown was filled with illusion and the bouffant skirt was designed with a scalloped band of plicated nylon tulle and rose pointe lace. The pleated tulle was carried out in the headpiece of lace and pearls, which secured her veil.

IF "cute" type bride—



Emphasize "little-girl look." Leave the tall silhouette that develops from elongated lines to tall brides.

Miss T. B.—"The little girl look" is individual with perky little bows, picturesque necklines and delicate skirt motifs. Here hand-clipped, chantilly-type lace over wide rows of blush satin and scattered satin bows accenting chapel-length skirt.

Egg-white will remove chewing gum from anything, including hair, without leaving a trace.

She carried a prayer book and an arrangement of sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

The Rev. Donald Kooztz, of Visitation Church of Detroit, performed the 10 o'clock wedding ceremony in St. Vincent de Paul Church before an altar decorated with arrangements of white stock, gladioli, roses and blue and white carnations.

WEARS YELLOW

Mrs. Robert Rosenbaum of Chicago was matron of honor wearing a yellow dress of crystalline fashioned with ballerina length skirt. The empire waistline was topped with a pleated bodice with cutout sleeves and Peter Pan collar. A matching jacket was worn with the dress and she carried a colonial bouquet of turquoise shattered carnations.

Other attendants were Mrs. Kenneth Hahnfeld of Walled Lake served as best man. Charles DeClerck of Drayton Plains and Charles Prue were ushers.

A breakfast was held immediately following the ceremony at the Amvets Hall on Oakland avenue. A reception will be held this evening.

NAVY AND WHITE

The bride's mother wore a navy dress trimmed with white lace and a white lace hat. Her corsage was of pink gladioli. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a beige lace dress with beige hat and brown accessories. Yellow gladioli formed her corsage.

When the couple left for a honeymoon in northern Michigan the bride was wearing a turquoise and black dress topped with a linen jacket and a white corsage. They will reside in Walled Lake. He is a student at University of Detroit.



4758 36-50 by Anne Adams

This lovely ensemble is designed especially for the larger figure—to slim, trim unwanted inches away! Cool, cool sundress with rows of pretty tucks to detail the bodice; graceful little bolero for cover on cooler days!

Pattern 4758: Women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 dress takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric; bolero, 1 1/2 yards.

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 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Gardening Hobby Develops Into Job

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"I have always loved gardening," a reader writes, "and now I have an excellent part-time job in a nursery, waiting on customers and selling them trees and shrubs. And in addition to the fun and satisfaction, I make a nice salary."

Here is how this woman got into the field.

"When I was first married, I had my own garden. I had no training at all, but I learned by experience. It was my big hobby while the children were little.

"Also, of course, I did flower arranging for the woman's club and was always on the garden committee. In my own garden, I experimented with all kinds of

plants and got really good at it. "Next, of course, I got acquainted with our neighborhood greenhouse owner, since I was a good customer of his.

ASKED TO WORK

"One day, he asked if I could help out on a part-time basis during his busy season.

"I did, at a very low salary, and loved it. After that, he kept calling on me when he was rushed and I kept learning more and more about the field.

"Then, out of a clear blue sky, he announced that they were expanding and starting a huge nursery. He said he wanted me to be a regular employee, on a part-time basis, and that he would pay me a salary.

"On top of that, he promised

to give me a percentage of the sales. He said that my enthusiasm for the plants and shrubs was so tremendous that people couldn't resist buying and that his sales had never been so good as when I was handling them.

"The funny part is, I never felt like I was selling—the stuff is so beautiful, I feel that I'm doing people a favor!"

People think of job-hunting as a grim, businesslike process, but actually, it frequently comes about from pleasant social contacts.

If you deal with any shops or tradesmen as a customer, and they know and like you, you might think of them as potential employers if you ever want a job! (Copyright 1955)

MAKE OVER PAGE SEVEN

Dress Lines Are Scaled for Shorties

Sylvan Rich Offers High Style to Girls 5-5 or Under

Miss "5-foot-5 and under" has a real friend in designer Sylvan Rich who creates truly flattering clothes for women of below average height, shorter waists and fuller hips.

This easy-to-make dress is a perfect example of his talent for scaling high fashion to Martini Diminutive proportions for the little woman.

Observe the lengthening line of the bodice, traced by rickrack trim; the darts gently shaping the figure through the mid-section; the skirt made of four gores, tapered to eliminate any bulk where it is softly gathered to the lowered waistline.

The sleeves are brief and eased with cussets while the simple neckline is coolly cut in V's.

For luncheons and afternoon bridge on the club terrace, you'll enjoy wearing it all summer long, made in one of the beautiful new cottons and trimmed with gay rickrack or braid; in faille or silk crepe with satin or velvet ribbon trim, it will be a perfect late day dress for fall.

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

Bust	Waist	Hips	Skirt
34	24	35	inches 10
35	25	36	inches 11
36	26	37	inches 12
37	27	38	inches 13
38	28	39	inches 14
39	29	40	inches 15
40	30	41	inches 16

Size 12 requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress and one-fourth yard of 35-inch material for interfacing. To order Pattern 1226, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 535, G. P. O., Dept. P-4, New York, N. Y. State size. Send \$1. Air-mail handling 25 cents extra.

American Designer Pattern Booklet 11 is available for 25 cents. If paying by check or money order, make it payable to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., and add four cents for handling. (Copyright 1955)

MOMS Group Holds Meeting

Mrs. Malcolm Scotland and Mrs. Mary Sickman were co-hostesses for the Thursday meeting of Zone Eight, Past Presidents' Club, MOMS of America, Inc.

Husbands were guests at the meeting held in the Auburn Heights Fire Hall.

Birthday of Mrs. Frank Polasek and Mrs. Duncan McVean were observed.

Chairman of the Bible Fund, Mrs. Jean Burdick revealed that Bibles were purchased from the birthday fund and sent to the veterans at Dearborn Veterans' Hospital.

The August meeting will be an election of officers.



by Laura Wheeler

No embroidery—just iron on luxurious roses in two shades of rich red with soft green leaves. Beautify sheets, pillowcases, towels, scarves, spreads and many other items! Pop 'em in the wash—colors stay vivid and glowing.

Iron-on! Colorful! Washable! Pattern 580 has 14 motifs in combination of red and green: four roses 4x4 1/2; four roses 1 1/2x2 1/2; six roses averaging 2 1/2x4 inches.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Velvet Makes Extra Elegant Pillow Cover

NEW YORK (INS)—A combination of practical do-it-yourself know-how and luxurious velvet can add an extra-elegant and very feminine touch to a bedroom.

Velvet's a fabric that makes most women practically purr with delight at its smooth texture and pretty colors. A recent display of Cheney fabrics showed a few easy-to-sew accessories to feminize the boudoir.

For example, a decorative scatter pillow cover was shown with a harlequin pattern in four velvet colors—bright pink, light blue, emerald green and lime. The cover was sewn in a square and then folded over a triangular pillow.

A more tailored look was achieved with a regulation size pillow, covered in emerald green, with gold trim and a gold tassel at each corner.

The teenaged temptress of the household might like a pillow in her school color, or that of her boyfriend. The velvet display featured a circular pillow in crimson, with an huge felt "H" sewn on front and back.

There was also a velvet-covered waste-basket in shocking pink.

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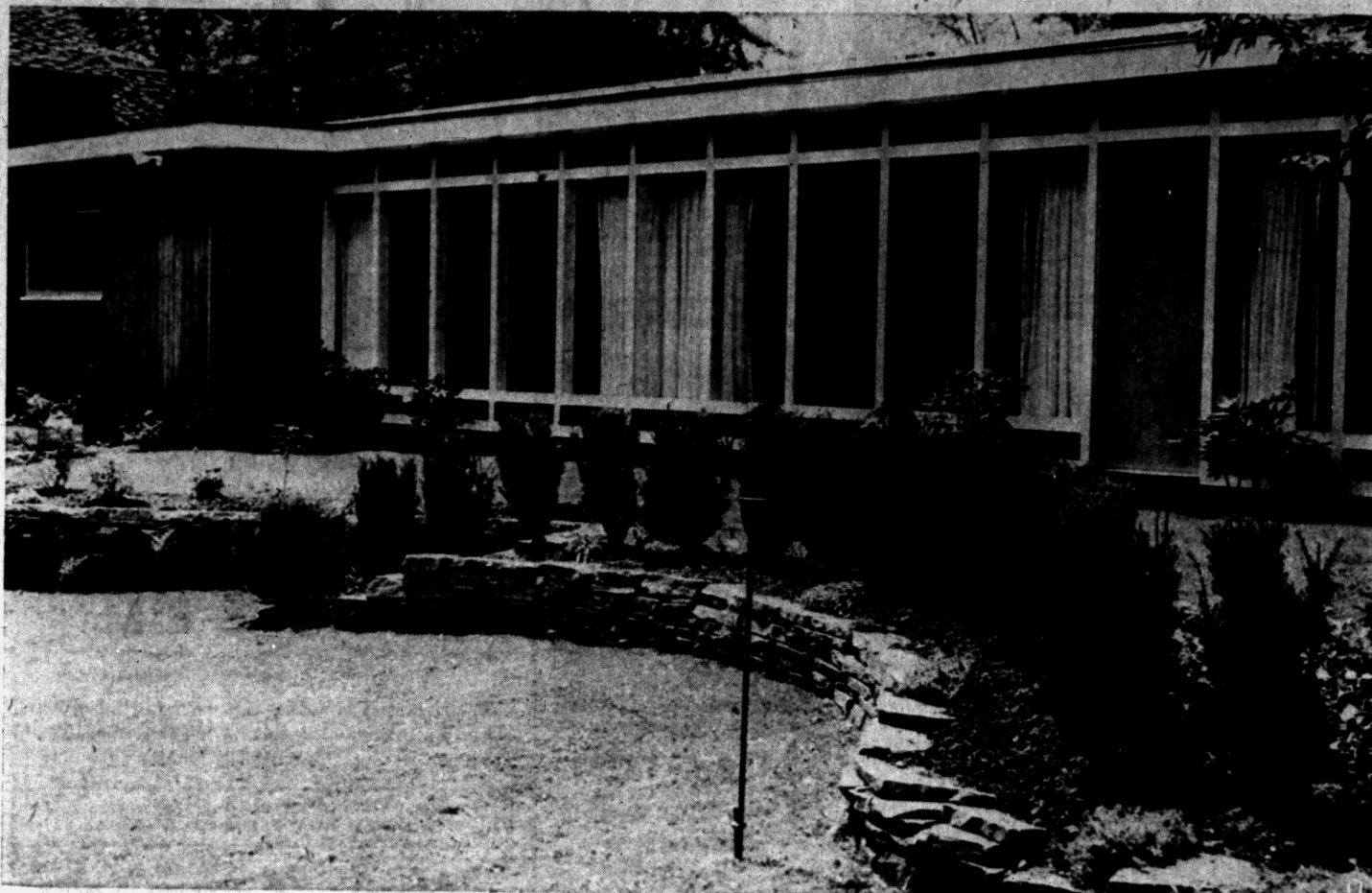
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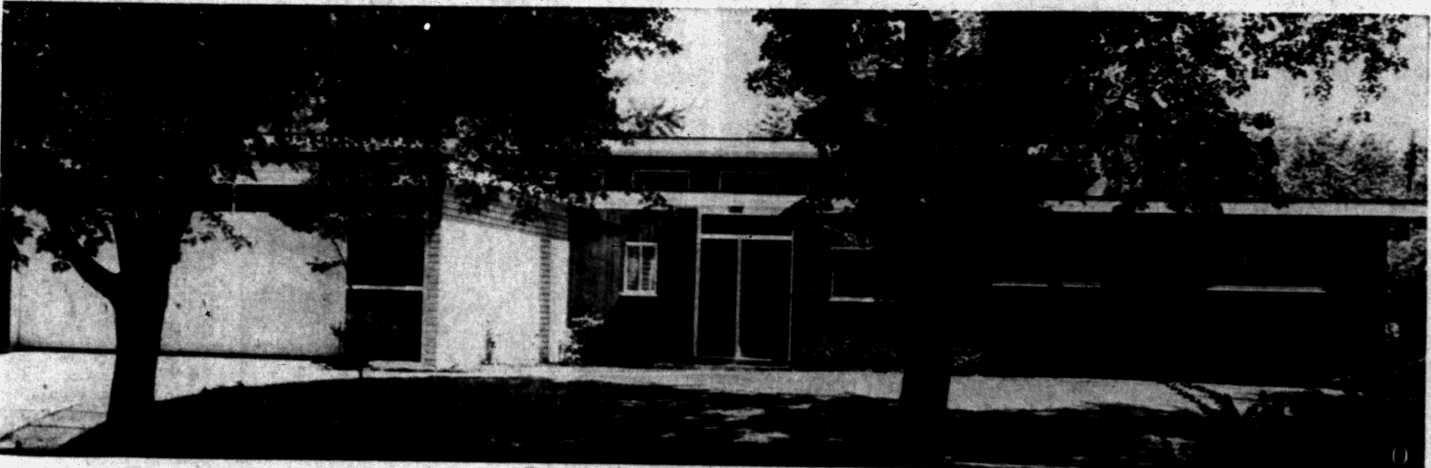
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THIRTEEN



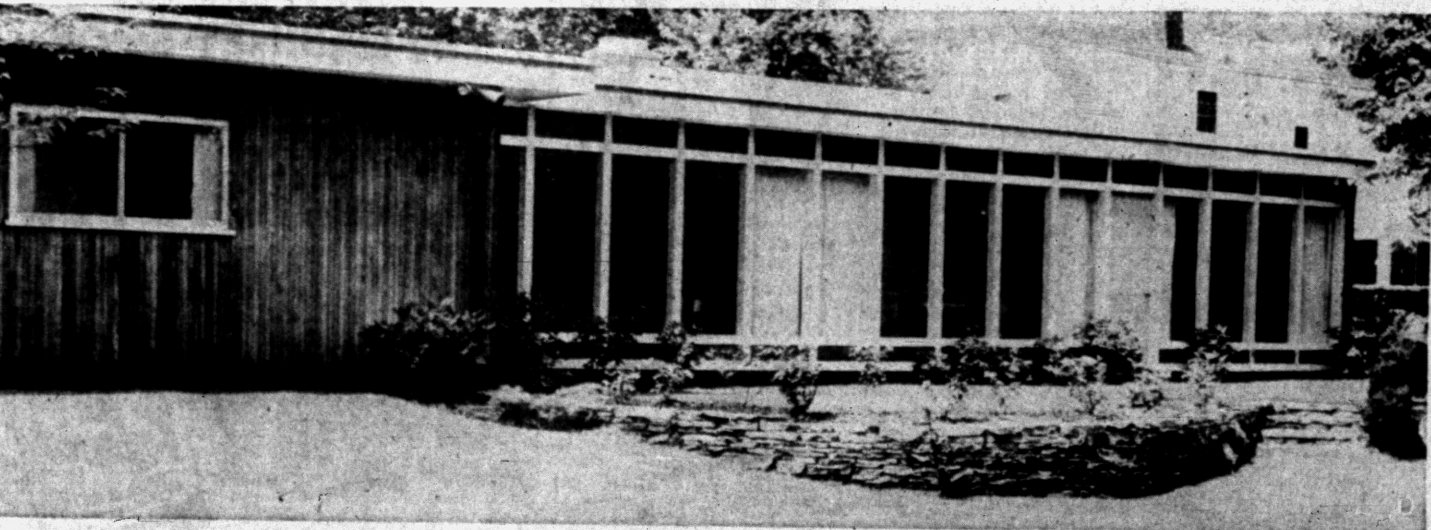
OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM — The living room of the Arnkoff home overlooks this lovely formal garden and terrace. Note the entire wall of 7 by 3 foot glass panels which are framed in white. Gray is the color used for the overhead panels and those beneath

the windows. Pink colors the door. Tongue and grooved redwood is the other exterior wood.



FACING ILLINOIS — Completely "at home" in a traditional styled neighborhood, the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Arnkoff has high windows on the street side which

admit light, but give the maximum of privacy.

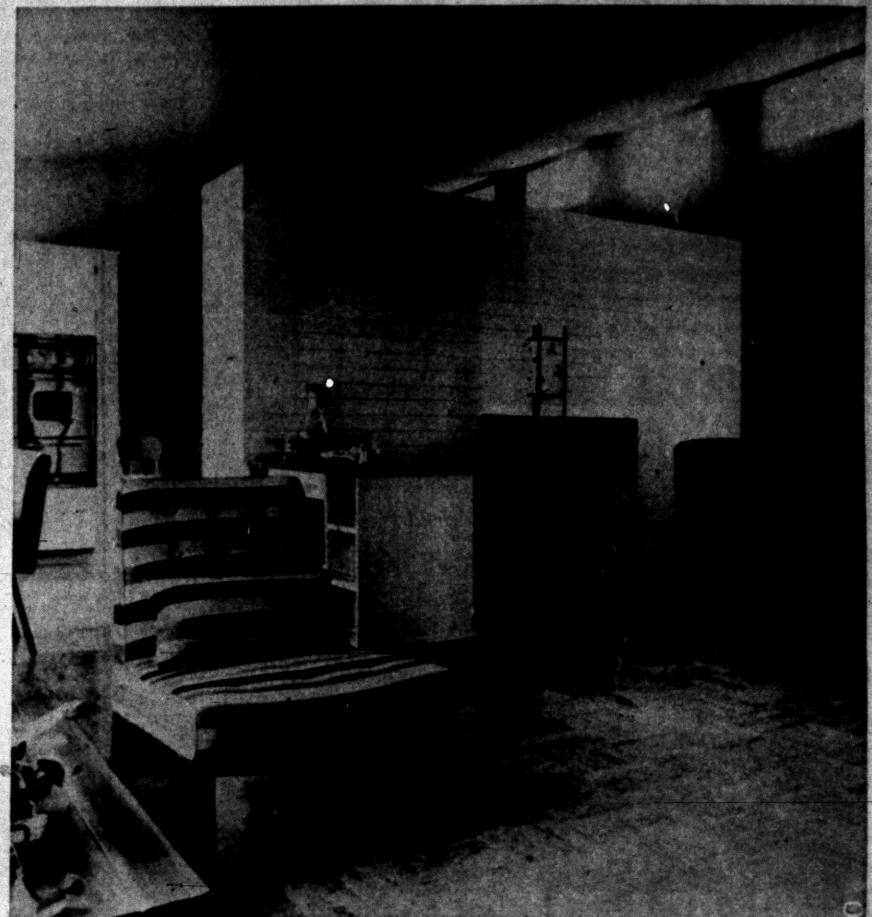


HOUSE OF WINDOWS — Overhangs on the Arnkoff home admit the light but are placed at the right angle to shut out the sun.



FAMILY ROOM—Young Susan and Diane Arnkoff play Monopoly on the floor of the family room. Note the alternating grains of the Japanese ash panels placed on the end walls which are studio ceiling

type. Colors for this room are turquoise, deep purple, mauve and black and white with the floor in Granada tile.



KITCHEN CENTER — Central unit of the living section of the Arnkoff home is the kitchen with its free standing walls. One exterior wall is in white brick and the kitchen is done in driftwood finished maple cabinets with pink used for the counter tops.

A copper pipe, decorative as well as functional, takes care of the kitchen fumes and this is placed directly over the hood of the countertop cooking unit.

Background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

New Contemporary at Home in Pontiac

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

Burton L. Kampner, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan School of Architecture, designs rhythm, music and color into that five syllable word—contemporary. From a visit to one of his homes, we are sure that in his professional vocabulary, "contemporary" is pronounced with a very soft, but quite distinct "c."

A case in point is the new redwood and white brick contemporary on Illinois Ave. which Kampner designed for Dr. and Mrs. Harry Arnkoff and their two young daughters.

Measuring 40 by 70 feet, from the roadside the nine, high clerestory windows and those of the lower California contemporary height belie the full wall of 7 by 3 foot glass panels of the parallel wall. This fenestration overlooks a beautiful, formally landscaped lawn and rose garden.

Although designed and built for a city lot, occupants of the house are never conscious of either auto or pedestrian traffic. Neither does sound come through the vertical walls of redwood. Additional sound control is derived from the acous-

tical tile ceiling which is studio sloped.

ILLUSION OF SPACE

Entering the Arnkoff home from the front door, a redwood paneled foyer is floored in slate. One long window flanks the doorway.

The living section of the house—completely free of separating partitions—gives the illusion of infinite space. Illusory accomplices are the clerestory windows (only glass in the house which admits sun); and the two end walls of natural Japanese ash applied in large rectangles to alternate the grains.

The four walls of this section of the Arnkoffs' home are done in as many different materials—creating an interesting texture pattern. One wall is in windows—another in wood paneling—a plastered and painted wall in the same champagne tone as the carpeting and paneling and one wall of the island kitchen unit is in white brick.

In the living room, Mrs. Arnkoff chose champagne tweed for the curved sofa. A pair of fruitwood framed chairs, with seats and backs upholstered in pale pink nylon nubby boucle

are placed in front of the window wall centered with a Belgian red Travertine marble topped table. Legs, too, are in the same wood.

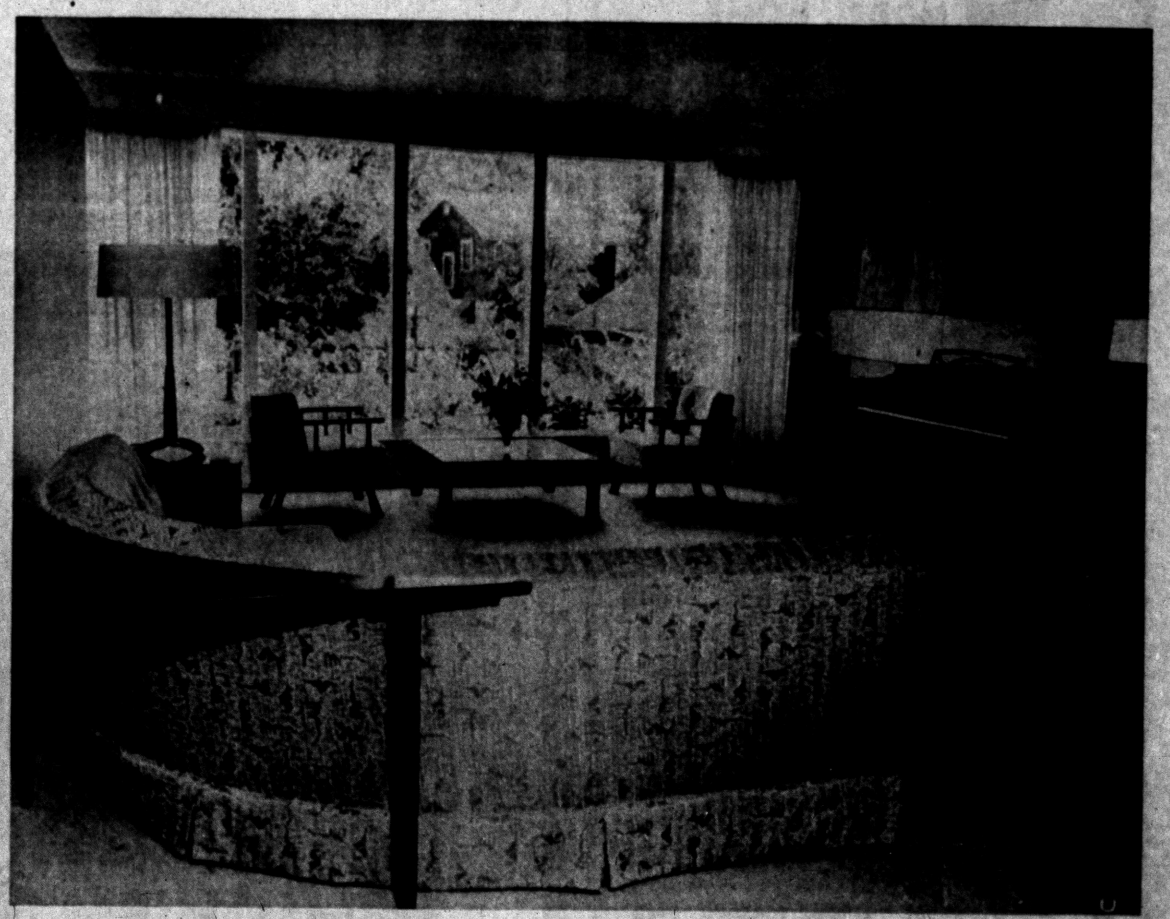
FRUITWOOD FINISH

A subtle wood treatment has been used on the piano—walnut with a fruitwood finish—and this produces a beautiful foil for the Japanese ash background. This same wood is used for the unusual tables and cabinets of the room.

For lamps, the Arnkoffs selected white shades with polished brass bases.

The family room, located at the opposite end of this wing, has an identical ash paneled wall. Floor tile is in Granada gray and extends through the kitchen unit as well.

Color treatment in furnishings has just the proper note of restraint that keeps bright hues from being too bright. Turquoise, used for the upholstery on the long wall divan, a combination in an Indian stripe of deep purple, mauve and turquoise covers two occasional chairs and a soft purple and white tweed for a lounge chair and hassock (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)



LIVING ROOM — Champagne and the palest of pink provide the color key for this gracious room. The walnut piano is treated to a fruitwood finish and this same wood is used for the other furnishings

in the room. The coffee table is topped in Belgian red Travertine marble and the lamps are white shaded with brass bases.

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Junior High Boosts Permits for Building

More than one million dollars worth of building permits were issued by the City Building Dept. this week.

Taking the lead was a \$1,100,000 junior high school to be erected at 1275 N. Perry St. by the Pontiac Board of Education. Second biggest single permit was for a concrete block building at 1200 Baldwin Ave. valued at \$20,000.

Only eight new homes were listed. They include five homes to be built at 660, 664, 670, 691 and 695 Robinwood Ave. by Wagner Homes Inc. of Pontiac. Their total value is \$35,000.

Other permits for projects valued at more than \$500 follow:
House, 716 W. Walton, \$9,000.
House, 646 E. Beverly, \$8,000.
House, 621 Stirling, \$8,000.
Addition, 355 S. Sanford, \$4,000.
Addition, 33 Collingwood, \$2,130.
Addition, 41 W. Strathmore, \$2,500.
Addition, 248 S. Johnson, \$1,200.
Addition, 384 Mount Clemens, \$3,800.
Addition, 704 Hollister, \$895.
Re-side, 149 Whittemore, \$600.
Re-side, 299 S. Padlock, \$1,500.
Re-side, 163 Wall, \$1,200.
Re-side, 43 Pine, \$1,700.
Re-side, 415 E. Walton, \$900.
Re-side, 105 W. Chicago, \$700.
Re-side, 654 Lennox, \$870.
Re-side, 811 Stirling, \$535.
Re-side, 43 Dakota, \$950.
Garage, 48 W. Cornwell, \$600.
Garage, 460 S. East Blvd., \$500.
Garage, 425 E. Walton, \$480.
Garage, 84 Green, \$600.
Garage, 665 E. Third, \$900.
Garage, 635 E. Tennyson, \$600.
Garage, 281 Oliver, \$600.
Garage, 225 Draper, \$700.
Garage, 328 E. Columbia, \$500.

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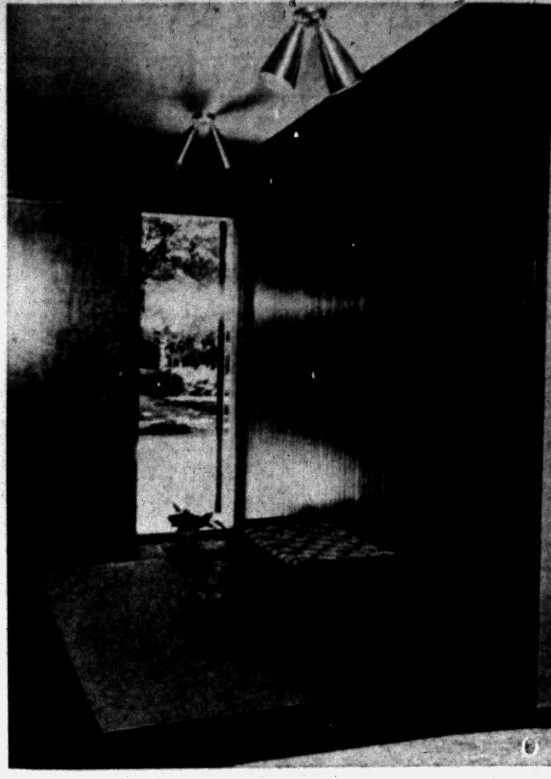
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ARNKOFF FOYER — Walled in vertical panels of redwood to match the exterior of the Dr. Harry Arnkoff home on Illinois, the foyer gives the illusion of being part of the outside. Slate has been used for the floor.

(Continued From Page 13)
are furniture coverings for this lovely, informal room.

Two conversation, provoking tables—one a Long John Coffee table measuring 60 inches and made of natural walnut with sap streaks preserved and another a mobile server in mahogany with an ermine finish which can perform the dual role of room separator and server—are placed in this family room. Black Micarta covers the tops of this server.

The kitchen, the ultimate in efficiency does not sacrifice beauty for its practicality. Countertops are in a pale pink and the cabinet work is maple with a driftwood finish. Satin finish brass pulls highlight the woods.

Wanting to match the dishwasher door to the cabinets, Mrs. Arnkoff said they sent the door to the manufacturer with a sample of the driftwood and the result is a dishwasher door identical to the cabinets.

Chairs for the dining area are upholstered in the same turquoise as the divan and the table wood is a walnut finished mahogany.

A power room, in charcoal gray and champagne with gold is adjacent to the entrance hall

and the other off-hall room is Dr. Arnkoff's study.

BLACK AND WHITE

This is a striking room all done in black and white. Bookcases and cabinets built into the wall have a bit of brown added to the color and the divan used in this room is covered in black and brown tweed. A collector of mechanical banks, Dr. Arnkoff has an impressive grouping of rare samples of this art displayed in his study.

In the bedroom wing—which can be separated with sliding doors—are the master bedroom suite, the two girls' bedrooms and two bathrooms.

The master suite has its own dressing room completely lined with closets and bureaus. Also it has its own bathroom and the entire three rooms are done in shades of blue with a pair of bench cushions in deep sea green the only non-blue color notes.

In the bedroom, the blue of the carpeting and walls is picked up in the draperies with a floral pattern in a still deeper shade of the same hue. Spreads for the pearwood maple beds with their Oriental pearl finish are in Cotillion taffeta.

All of the closet doors in the Arnkoff home are folding birch panels. And all bathrooms have glass heat panels in the walls.

"Strictly for the girls" are the other two bedrooms. Young Susan's room has pale pink walls and marionette print draperies with furniture in a soft tobacco finish; Diane's room is in pink and white with gay white butterflies flitting across her draperies.

Part of their "suite," the pink bathroom with its black and white checked cafe curtains and its upper walls papered in a typical girl pattern, has pink fixture to match the tile.

Interesting feature, too, of the Arnkoff home, are the mechanical devices which include an electronic air cleaner (removes all dust, bacteria and pollen from the air), and an air conditioning system.

Beauty Gadgets Handy if Hung on Pegboard

Try keeping your beauty gadgets within arm's reach by installing a peg-board in the bathroom.

Small metal hooks will hold brushes, sponges, and everything else you need for proper beauty care — from shampoo goggles to a piece of pumice. You'll be surprised how glamorous neatness and convenience can become.

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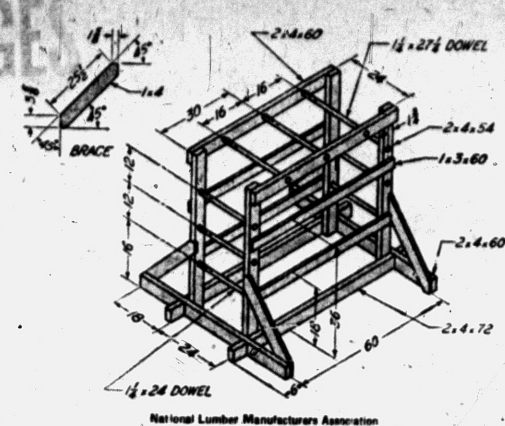
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Kitchen Stove Built of Hardwood Plywood
A kitchen stove of hardwood plywood is one of the many unusual features of a "House of Tomorrow" built recently near Long Beach, Calif. The plywood kitchen range houses magnetic coils which set up eddy currents in the cooking utensils. This does the actual cooking. The utensils are suspended two inches above the surface of the stove by means of a magnetic repulsion, and the wood range never gets hot.

A Purdue University study comparing high and low producing dairy herds showed that feed for the high producing herds cost \$48 a year more per cow in the high production herds but that income per cow was \$169 more.



Kid's Gym in Backyard Built in Home Workshop

A backyard gym provides fun for small children.

Use straight-grained, knot-free lumber. The base frame consists of two 60-inch and two 72-inch pieces of 2 by 4-inch lumber, cross-lapped and fastened with 4-inch carriage bolts. Make two 54-inch ladders, using 1 1/4-inch dowels for rungs, pinned in place with 6-penny finishing nails.

Fasten the upright ladders to the base with two 4-inch bolts at each joint. The top ladder is 60 inches long and 27 1/2 inches wide. Fasten it in place with two 3/4-inch carriage bolts at each joint. Counter-bore the holes to recess the nuts.

Add the 1 by 3-inch horizontal members, using three No. 8 flat-head wood screws, 2 1/2 inches long, at each joint.

Disguise Defects With Quick Paint Camouflage Job

It seems that there are some homes in this country that are not exactly things of beauty. Some have chimneys much too massive for the size of the house to which they are attached.

Some houses are too tall and have several different kinds of siding that give the impression that the house was built by about five different builders who weren't talking to each other. Well, if you plan to paint your house this year, you can get rid of a lot of the flaws of exterior design as you paint.

For example, if the chimney is too big, paint it the same color as the siding. This will camouflage the chimney so it won't be too noticeable. If your house is too tall, stain the roof a darker color than used on the exterior walls and if it's a two story house, paint the trim around the upper windows a darker color than the siding.

If your house has many different kinds of siding, wood, brick, masonry block and stucco, paint them all with the same color paint. It will make them appear as one material and eliminate that broken up surface. If you have dormer windows on your house and they are either too big or poorly designed, paint them the same color as the background so that they will blend into it.

Many older homes have windows of all different sizes and shapes that produce a very strange effect. The remedy here is to paint the window trim and sash the same color as the siding. If these windows are fitted with outside shutters, either remove them or paint the same color as the siding.

Little Expense Here

Hotel owners report that there is little or no maintenance expense connected with wood paneling. An Ohio hotel owner, who had wood paneling installed in his hotel rooms five years ago, comments typically that these rooms "look the same as if they were finished yesterday." Hotel rooms with plastered walls are said to require touching up or repainting every year or so.

Cut the braces, as shown, and with saw and chisel make the slots in the uprights. Fasten the braces with three No. 8 screws at each joint.

Round all sharp edges and corners by rasping and sanding.

Interior Walls in Bad Condition Can Be Repaired

One of the minor headaches in redecorating are those interior walls that have been badly treated in the past. They are covered with rough heavy coats of paint that would be almost impossible to remove not to mention areas where the paint has chipped or where it has cracked.

If you attempt to brush on another coat of paint over walls in this condition, the net result will be about the same as before you painted.

What you can do, however, is to use a finish that will take advantage of the poor quality of the wall finish and which can produce an attractive job.

Such a finish is plastic paint which is a rather thick type of paint which you apply with a brush and which can then be textured either with a special brush or with your fingers or a sponge.

This type of finish will completely hide the flaws in the wall and while a textured wall is

somewhat more difficult to keep clean than a perfectly smooth one it will at least be a big improvement over what you had to start with.

STIPPLE EFFECT

Another suggestion is to give the wall a stippled effect. This is done by brushing on a coat of wall paint and then, before the paint is hard, jabbing over it with a stippling brush. This brush has rather rigid bristles and aside from covering up any brush marks, the stippling will also hide a good many other evils.

The only disadvantage to these two finishes is that once they are on you are stuck with them unless you are prepared for an extensive sanding or scraping operation.

But on the other hand, to prepare the old wall for a smooth finish would also require this amount of work.

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Frame House Refuge

Civil Defense officials suggest seeking shelter on the first floor of a frame house would cut exposure to atomic radiation by 50 per cent. For mass sheltering, these officials say one answer may be miles of trenches along main roads—plain dirt trenches covered with boards.

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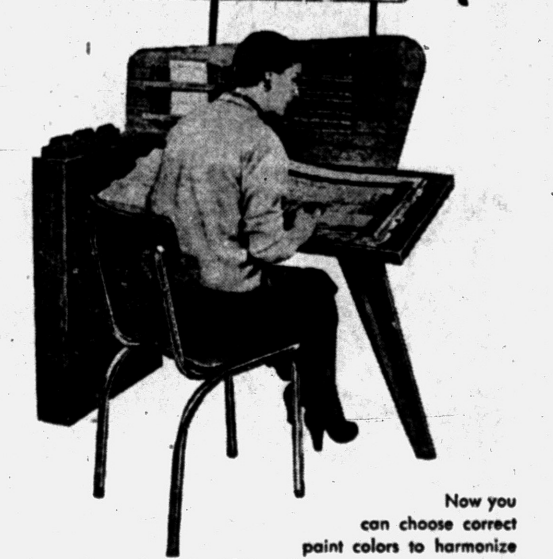
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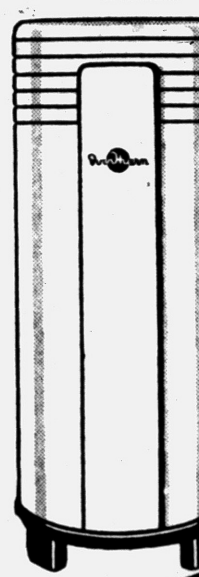
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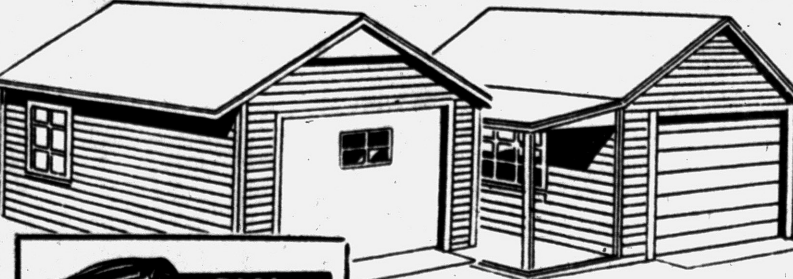
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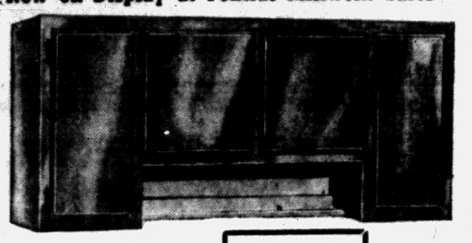
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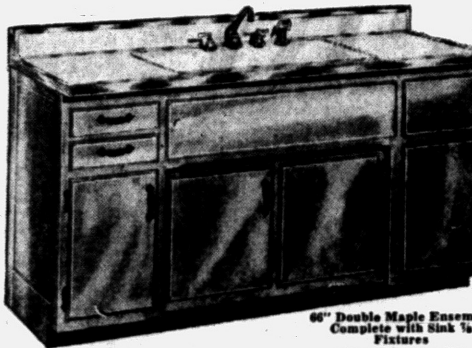
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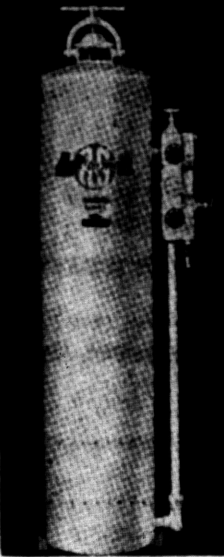


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Oregon Town Trolleys Ran on Wooden Tracks

Ever heard of wooden street-car tracks?

Well, they had 'em in Salem, Ore., years and years ago.

In fact, workmen digging a water main ditch in Salem recently unearthed a stretch of wooden streetcar tracks which hadn't been used in 40 years. The men said the tracks were still in excellent condition.

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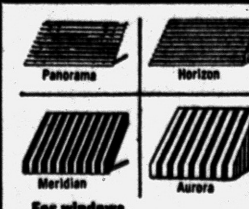
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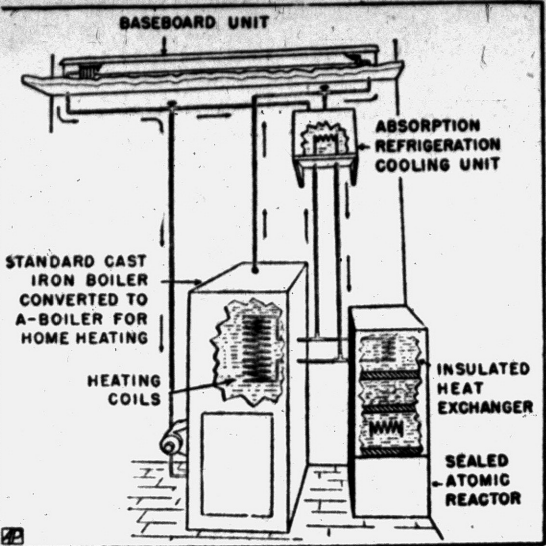
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This is how atomic home heating and cooling system would work. This design by the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers would provide hot water for heating, washing, and driveway snow melting, as well as chilled water for summer cooling. The cooling unit would work on principle of gas refrigerator.

Atomic Heating - Cooling Plants Being Developed

Is there a place in your home for a little invisible, splittable atom? There'd better be!

Atomic heating plants with summer cooling system are just around the corner. They'll cost you just \$50 a year to operate, says an expert.

And you'll build your house with plastic, subjected to atomic radiation to make it stronger than steel. Will this replace lumber?

As for that pesky bomb, which wipes out cities when it splits the infinitesimal atom, a Yale university expert says basement bomb shelters will soon become as standard in the design of our houses as bathrooms and kitchens.

All we are waiting for when it comes to economical home heating and cooling is a new discovery of a large source of fissionable material, says Robert E. Ferry, general manager of the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers. So get out your Geiger counters and go hunting.

Ferry was speaking at the recent 40th anniversary meeting of his industry at Absecon, N. J. He said that all of the parts needed for an atomic home heating and cooling plant are now available on the market, except for the small atomic reactor to replace fuel.

This missing unit, hermetically sealed in lead and about twice the size of an automobile battery, should cost about \$300, according to Ferry. It would be good for six years and then would be replaced. Net cost: \$50 per year; no chimney; no ashes; no waste energy.

The rest of the workings are so well known that you could install such a plant in a house for about \$1,500, says Ferry.

STRONGER THAN STEEL

The potential strength of plastic has been demonstrated with a new hammer now on the market. It has a brilliant red handle made of plastic reinforced with fiber glass. This handle is stronger than steel, yet it has the resilience and shock absorbing quality of hickory.

With this strength attained by blending plastic and fiber glass, the possibilities of the new alchemy of gamma radiation are fabulous.

Architectural Forum recently explored the prospects of such radiant-treated plastic for the benefit of designers and engineers. It concluded that today's bulky posts and beams, serving as ribs of a building, will be reduced to a mere fold or seam in the skin of the wall.

Douglas Haskell, editor, summed up: "Tomorrow's structure may be typically all skin. Its skin may become its shell and its interior columns. Even its windows may be simply transparent patches of its skin."

Probably a skin game in which you, for a change, will win.

In the meantime, the threat of that atomic bomb and its gargantuan relative, "H," hangs over our houses. Lincoln H. Lippincott, director of safety for Yale University, says "the Yucca Flat tests have emphasized the protection given by basements against atomic bomb blasts and radiation."

Lippincott told a Boston meeting of the New England Building Officials Conference that a basement bomb shelter of proper design should have an added outside exit for rescue.

Well, if the atom can rescue us from the cost of building chimneys and from the biggest part of our annual fuel bills maybe we can afford to pay our diplomats enough to rescue us from misuse of the atom.

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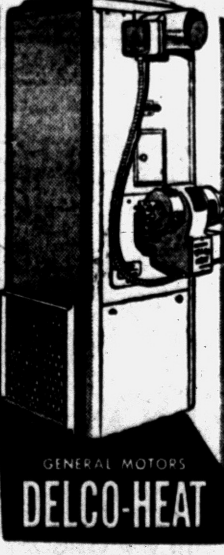
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Study Favors Proposed Site at Rochester

Pontiac Deaths

Alexander N. Craig

After an illness of six months, Alexander N. Craig, 59, of 16 Fiddis St. died at his residence at 3:30 a.m. today.

Born at Beachville, Ont. Sept. 18, 1895, he was the son of Nelson and Elizabeth Barnett Craig. He came to Pontiac 39 years ago and married Elizabeth Barnett here Feb. 14, 1917.

He was a pipe fitter at Pontiac Motor Division.

Besides his widow he is survived by three sons, four daughters, Lawrence, Ernest, Mrs. Odie Tucker, Mrs. Lynn Adams and Mrs. Donald Guilds of Pontiac; Nelson of Canton, Ohio and Mrs. Frederick Ferguson of Rochester.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Walter Clark of Inverkepp, Ont., Mrs. Ina Vance, Vancouver, B. C. and Mrs. Edward Erickson of Star City, Sask. and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at All Saints Episcopal Church of which he was a member. The Rev. C. George Widdifield, his pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. The body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Charles J. Long, Sr.

Word has been received here of the sudden death of Charles J. Long, Sr., 73, in Clearwater, Florida yesterday.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 14, 1881 he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Long. He came to Oakland County in 1919 and had lived at Keego Harbor until recent years.

Mr. Long was former employee of Pontiac Motor Division and a member of Lodge 121 F&AM at Commerce.

Besides his widow, Adele, he is survived by two sons who are local attorneys here, Charles J., Jr. of Pine Lake and Robert D. of Pontiac.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Conner of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Mrs. Belle Conner of Philadelphia, Pa.

The body is being brought to Farmer-Shover Funeral Home.

Mrs. George Wheatcroft

Funeral for Mrs. George T. (Eulah Helen) Wheatcroft, 30, of 1820 Hillside Dr., will be at 1:30 Monday from Hutton Funeral Home. The Rev. William Miles, of Gillingham Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Born in Decatur, Iowa, Jan. 9, 1925 she was the daughter of Harry and Hazel Wright Plummer. She married Mr. Wheatcroft in Oxford in 1946.

Besides her husband and parents she is survived by two daughters, Cheryl and Sandra, both at home. Also surviving are a brother and three sisters, Charles Plummer of Des Moines, Mrs. Arlene Norman of Terre Haute and Mrs. Jean Phillips of Decatur, all in Iowa.

Mrs. Wheatcroft died at Pontiac General Hospital at 8:15 p.m. last night after falling from an automobile in which she was riding.

Eaton Buys Factory

COLDWATER — The Eaton Manufacturing Co. has announced the purchase of a vacant Coldwater factory. The auto, aviation and appliance parts company said the factory will be renovated to employ 375 persons when peak production is reached within a year.

Meet Your Friendly Life of Virginia Representative

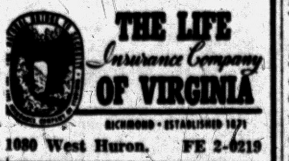


HARRY E. MILLER

The Life Insurance Company of Virginia is proud to have Mr. Miller as one of its Pontiac representatives.

Mr. Miller has a family of three children and has lived in Michigan for 32 years. Harry is very active in his church, the PTA and a member of the Oakland County Sportsman Club. Mr. Miller recently completed training in the latest Social Security Law changes.

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



Craun-Hartwick Wedding to Be Today at Rochester

ROCHESTER—Beverly Ann Hartwick will become the bride of Richard David Craun this evening in rites at the Presbyterian Church of Auburn Heights.

Guests numbering 400 have been invited to the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hartwick of 2966 Hartline St. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Craun of Ceresco.

For the ceremony the bride has chosen a billowing gown of nylon tulle with a brush-length train, and front and back panels of Chantilly lace.

Maid of honor will be Joann Zemke of Deford, and bridesmaids will be Rhea McCaslin of Rochester and Dorcas Craun of Pontiac.

Sue Ann New of Kingston will be the flower girl, and Eugene Curtis of Marietta will be the ring-bearer.

Attendants for the bridegroom are to be Chuck Miller of Pontiac, Bob Craun of Auburn Heights, and Kenny Goltz of Rochester.

Following the wedding a reception will be held in the Legion Hall in Auburn Heights.

After a honeymoon in the west, the couple will reside in San Diego, Calif.

Mary L. Dungey Becomes Bride in Thursday Rite

IMLAY CITY—Mary Lou Dungey became the bride of Donald E. Thursday morning in Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Dungey, chose a waltz-length dress of white organdy over tulle and a finger-tip veil. She carried a nosegay of white carnations pink rosebuds.

Mariene Strump was bridesmaid, and Dan Earls was his twin brother's best man. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Earls, Cass City.

A breakfast was served to the immediate families and attendants at the home of the bride's parents. A reception for 900 guests was held on the lawn in the evening.

After a wedding trip in Northern Michigan, the young couple will reside in Flint.

Testimony Time Quartet to Appear at Rochester

ROCHESTER — The Testimony Time Quartet will appear at the First Baptist Church here at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Rev. Donald Olsen has announced.

The singers include Don Lord of Pontiac, Dick Edstrom of Minneapolis, Walt Gillingham from Binger, Okla., and Bill Eichhorst from Yorkton, Saskatchewan. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Don Lord.

Rochester Style Steppers Annual Picnic Is Sunday

ROCHESTER — Styles-Steppers Square Dance club will hold its annual picnic at Bloomer State Park Sunday, beginning at noon, with potluck dinner served at 2 p.m.

Members, their guests and families will participate in an afternoon of games and activities.

Kingsbury School Camp Opening for Five Weeks

METAMORA — The Kingsbury School summer camp will open Monday for a five-week period, with an enrollment of 55 children. There will be a full program of swimming, riding, nature study, manual training, crafts and sports. There is still room for a few more children, according to Camp Director Mrs. Helen S. Glover.

County Deaths

HOWARD A. MICHELS — LAKE ORION—Service was held in St. Joseph Catholic Church here this morning for Howard Anthony Michels, day-old son of Howard and Joyce E. Phillips Michels of 540 Newman, Lake Orion. Burial was in the St. Joseph section of East Lawn Cemetery.

The infant, who died yesterday, is survived by his parents and two brothers, Barry N. and John H., at home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Detroit.

ALFRED WATTS — AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Alfred Watts, 77, of 2740 Leach Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mr. Watts, who died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital, is survived by two sons; Alfred Jr. of Keego Harbor and Charles T. Watts of Avon Township; a daughter, Lela Given of Pontiac and two sisters.

Suzan Ball Improved

DUARTE, Calif. — Actress Susan Ball, under treatment for cancer at City of Hope Medical Center, has improved to the point that she was permitted to sit in a chair for a short time yesterday, a spokesman reported.



BEVERLY ANN HARTWICK

Royal Oak Man Is Honor Indian Chief

PETOSKEY — A man, honored seven years ago with the Ottawa Indian name of Pak-o-si-gon, today sits at the Geneva pow-wow as President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The name, bestowed on Eisenhower in 1948 when he was president of Columbia University, was taken from the tobacco used in tribal peace pipes.

He was honored in absentia at the Ottawa pageant and naming ceremony for his work as commander of the Allied forces which brought peace to Europe.

Five more prominent men became honorary Ottawa Indian chiefs last night at the 2-day pageant and naming ceremony conducted by the American Indian Foundation.

The event is at Indian Stadium, overlooking Little Traverse Bay. The new honorary chiefs are:

Rear Adm. Emmet P. Forrestal, commandant, Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station; Steven Bartush, food firm executive of Detroit; R. W. Hyman of Chicago, president of Harbor Point Assn.; Maurice A. Klausen, Detroit attorney, and Charles Berger of Royal Oak.

Madison Heights Charter Group to Meet Tuesday

MADISON HEIGHTS — Acting Mayor Virginia M. Solberg has called a meeting of the charter commission for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Madison High School. This will be the first meeting following a ruling last Monday in Oakland County Circuit Court which blocks election of a new charter commission.

Mrs. Solberg said yesterday that the old charter will be revised to make it acceptable to more people.

The original charter was defeated by 82 votes last June.

John Archambault, president of the Madison Citizens League, said that he had contacted the league's attorney, Clark Adams, but no further action would be taken at this time.

To Rid Lake Orion of Remaining Weeds

LAKE ORION—Additional chemical spraying to kill weeds in Lake Orion is planned, Lake Improvement Association officials have related.

Biochemist Dr. B. Domogalla is returning to the project. He sprayed portions of the lake earlier this summer, in the drive to rid the vacation spot from the nuisance.

Working from a barge, the sprayers shoot the solution to the lake bottom by high pressure. It then kills the weeds.

Belgian Congo to Be Topic at Sunnyvale

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Guest speaker at the July meeting of the Sunnyvale Chapel Missionary Auxiliary on Tuesday will be Ione McMillan.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the chapel. Her work and experiences as a missionary in the Belgian Congo will be the topic of discussion.

Earl Perrys Announce Daughter's Engagement

ROME — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perry are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Audrey A., to Dan L. Clutter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Uzzell of Altair, Texas.

An autumn wedding is being planned.

County Calendar

Waterford Township — The Calvary Baptist Missionary Fellowship group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Delbert Wright, of 4410 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Planning Board Has 1st Report

Geer Associates Call Site North of 6th St. Satisfactory Location

ROCHESTER—A zoning change in Rochdale Subdivision was discussed and favorable first reports were heard on the proposed community center site north of Sixth Street, in the Avon-Rochester-Oakland Area Planning Commission meet this week.

David Geer, of Geer Associates, Bloomfield Hills, said it was the opinion of his organization that the proposed 12 acre site was very satisfactory as to central location, fitting well with the Park system along Paint Creek.

They advised that attempts should be made to obtain the Highline property north of the New York Central Railroad and west of Elizabeth Street.

Geer added that five acres would be needed for public buildings, leaving about six acres for landscaping.

Robert A. Stone, planning committee, there is a great need for another baseball diamond and playgrounds for small children of the area.

A letter received from the Parke, Davis Co., complimented the commission on the Highway Thoroughfare Plan, relative to properties owned by Parke Davis east of Rochester. They stated that members had done a good job in laying out the proposed highway and thoroughfare through this property.

George Markley presented a proposed plat of Christian Hills Subdivision No. 3, located in Avon Township.

Max Hartwig was present, requesting a change in zoning from residential to commercial for lots 10-15 of Rochdale, in Avon Township. A number of residents in the subdivision were present protesting this change. Clarence J. Caedieu, President of Rochdale Association, acted as spokesman for the group. He stated that he felt it was the desire of the persons present that the zoning be left unchanged.

A communication from Donald C. Baldwin, Supt. of Rochester Community Schools, stated that the Board of Education passed a resolution at the last regular meeting asking the commission to recommend that the zoning of these lots remain residential.

Hartwig asked to go on record in stating that the property in question would be rendered useless unless the zoning was changed from residential to commercial, due to deed restrictions that stated they would be used expressly for a shopping center. Hartwig also stated that if the zoning was changed to commercial, the proposed use would be of a commercial type, but he did not know the specific use at this time.

The Zoning Ordinance of Avon Township went into effect a year before the recorded date of Rochdale restrictions. The Planning Commission disapproved of the change of zoning at this time. Their decision was based on all available information.

Roy Whims presented a second subdivision plat on his North Rochester property, to be considered at a special meeting to be held on August 2nd.

City Aids Policeman by Moving Town Line

AUSTIN, Tex. — Police Officer R. H. Wallace had his new house in the suburbs about half built when he learned about a civil service regulation.

The rule is that city employees cannot live outside the city. Wallace's new house was more than a mile beyond Austin's limits. He asked the City Council for help. This week the council stretched its annexing arm out one side of Manchaca road more than a mile, circled Wallace's lot, then returned down the other side of Manchaca Road. Now Wallace's house is "in the city."

Rising Gasoline Tank Floating, Not Booming

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — When an underground gasoline tank suddenly burst through the concrete driveway, Cleo Milstead left his service station at a dead rattle yesterday.

Firemen discovered it was a case of floating, not explosion. A water main had broken, flooding the subsoil around the nearly empty 12,000-gallon tank, which naturally started rising—right through the concrete.

U. of M. Will Organize Mental Health Courses

ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan has named three psychiatrists to organize a new department of mental health.

The appointments, effective Aug. 1, were announced yesterday. They are Dr. James G. Miller and Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, both of the University of Chicago and Dr. Anatol Repoport a former Chicago faculty member who has been working on the Ford Foundation's behavior sciences program at Stanford.

Martin-Soule Ceremony Performed in Romeo

ROMEO — A double-ring ceremony united Shirley Soule and William Martin Edwards in marriage at the First Baptist Church here recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Soule and the late Mr. Soule and William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards.

In a traditional setting of palms, candelabra and baskets of white gladioli, carnations and daisies, the young couple exchanged their vows in the presence of 250 relatives and friends.

Shirley approached the altar wearing in imported lace over tulle with long lace sleeves and a skirt of nylon net and tulle over

taffeta, ending in a train. Her necklace of pearls was a gift of the groom, and she carried a white orchid on a white ribbon.

Assisting the bride as maid of honor was Shirley Roe of Chicago. Bridesmaids were Thelma Edwards, sister of the groom, and Violet Soule, sister of the bride.

Best man was Howard Shields, and seating the guests were Robert Dahlgren of Cadillac, Stanley Edwards, brother of the groom, and Arthur Soule, brother of the bride.

After a reception in the church parlors the young couple left for a honeymoon at Rothbury. Upon their return they will make their home at 62130 Schoenherr Road.

Capital Shows New 'Viscount'

Newsman Get Preview of Fast, Turbo-prop Passenger Plane

Press City Editor — Southeastern Michigan newsmen were given a preview of Capital Airlines' new turbo-prop transport—the English-made Viscount—yesterday at a press showing at Willow Run Airport.

Capital will be the first U.S. airline to operate jet propeller planes in passenger service when its Viscounts go into scheduled service next Tuesday.

Manufactured by Vickers-Armstrong, Ltd., Viscounts have set 34 official and unofficial speed records. Renowned as a fast, luxurious airplane, the Viscount also has many new safety features, including anti-skid brakes.

Outstanding among the many passenger comfort features is the complete lack of vibration, a characteristic exclusive with the turbine engines.

Capital purchased its first three Viscounts June 3, 1954. At that time, an option on an additional 37 was taken. This option was exercised Aug. 11, 1954, at which time an option for 20 more Viscounts was granted. On Dec. 1, 1954, the latter option was taken up, making a fleet total of 60 purchased.

The over-all cost, including spare engines and parts, amounted to \$67,500,000.

Girl Drowns in Lake

BELLEVEILLE — Erma Mills, 6, of Wayne County, drowned Friday while wading in Belleville Lake. The child was on an outing with her mother and an aunt. She disappeared when the aunt, Miss Doris Russell, who was watching the girl, turned her back momentarily.



EARL W. JOHNSON

Former Pontiac Man Promoted to Dodge Post

Promotion of Earl W. Johnson to the position of superintendent of paint division was announced today by M. C. Patterson, general works manager, Dodge Division, Chrysler Corp.

Johnson, on special assignment in the Dodge works manager's office since joining Dodge early this year, has had more than 19 years experience in the automotive paint field, 15 of them as an executive.

Prior to joining Dodge, he served in the paint department of three other automotive companies. He started as a sprayman in 1936, and worked his way through successive promotions to foreman, general foreman and superintendent.

His experience also includes a year as a paint contractor, and service as Methods Engineering Counsel following graduation from DeForest Institute in Chicago, where he specialized in manufacturing methods.

News in Brief

Earl Gruber, of 48 Augusta St., told Pontiac Police fence skirts valued at \$15 were removed from his 1954 model auto while the vehicle was parked in front of his home.

If your friend's in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 5-9424 or MA 5-4031.

Chrysler to Resume Union Talks Monday

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. will resume new contract negotiations with the CIO United Auto Workers Monday.

The talks were recessed last Monday to allow the union to study the company offer.

Neither side has disclosed details of the offer. It was reported however, to parallel closely the contracts negotiated by the union last month with Ford and General Motors.

The Ford and GM pacts provided for a layoff pay plan, increased wages and pensions and other benefits estimated to cost 21 cents hourly for each employee.

The current Chrysler contract, covering 161,500 hourly rated workers, expires Aug. 31.

Business Notes

A new safety record was achieved at the Detroit Edison Co. when the company's 11,500 employees completed a full month of work without a single serious accident. From June 21 through July 21 more than 1,700,000 accident-free man hours of work were performed.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States entered its ninety-seventh year today with the best semi-annual sales record in its history, according to Ray D. Murphy, president.

During the first six months of 1955, new paid business in ordinary life insurance amounted to \$728,673,000, a gain of 41 per cent over the same period last year. New paid for group life insurance came to \$486,088,000, a gain of more than \$280,000,000 over the first six months of 1954. Insurance in force rose more than one billion dollars to \$23,400,000,000.

Alpena Lad Drowns

ALPENA — Michael Zadow, 7, of Alpena, drowned in Lake Huron Friday when he lost his grip on an inner tube while playing in the lake.

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT PRODUCE — Today's Detroit Produce Terminal report: Moderate supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables met with a moderate demand this morning. Large yellow onions, red raspberries and green peppers were higher. Cucumbers were lower while potatoes continued weak. Other staples were mostly unchanged.

Apples, eastern, bushel baskets, U.S. No. 1, 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 inch up, early red varieties, 1.50-1.75; early green varieties, 1.50-1.75.

Cucumbers, New Jersey, bushel baskets, 1.25-1.50; large 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch up, 1.25-1.50; small 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch up, 1.25-1.50.

Peaches, New Jersey, bu. bkt., early red, 2 in up, 1.50-1.75; early red, 2 in up, 1.50-1.75; early red, 2 in up, 1.50-1.75.

Potatoes, Calif., 100 lb. sacks, Long Whites U.S. No. 1, 1 1/2 inch up, washed, 2.25-2.50; U.S. No. 2, 1 1/2 inch up, washed, 2.25-2.50; U.S. No. 3, 1 1/2 inch up, washed, 2.25-2.50.

DETROIT EGGS — Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, cases included, federal-state grades: Whites—Grade A Jumbo 48-54 wide avg 48, medium 37-43 wide avg 37 1/2; Grade B large 42-48 wide avg 42 1/2; Grade C large 37-43 wide avg 37 1/2.

DETROIT POULTRY — Prices paid per pound f.o.b. Detroit for No. 1 quality live poultry up to 10 lbs.:

Heavy hens 20-25, light hens 18-19; heavy broilers or fryers 20-25; light broilers or fryers 18-19; Cornish game 20-25; Bantam game 20-25. Market unsettled on hens and steady on fryers. Receipts light and ample to the light trade. Continued hot weather retarding the movement of all classes of live poultry.

MAKE OVER EAC

Father Coughlin Living Quietly

Onetime Famous Priest Grants No Interviews; Shrine Attracts Many

By WAYNE KLEIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
ROYAL OAK (UP)—The Rev. Charles Edward Coughlin, the Catholic priest who once stirred millions by radio each Sunday afternoon, now is serving quietly as a parish priest in the same Shrine of the Little Flower where he originated his radio talks.

The same energies he once devoted to stirring up millions in the turbulent 1930s have gone into making his parish one of the finest anywhere.

But Coughlin himself lives quietly. He doesn't talk to newsmen, he doesn't grant interviews. His statements now are confined to those from the pulpit. In those he still gets fiery at times in advising his parishioners.

The shrine itself, a beautiful edifice of marble, real gold and other expensive items, attracts thousands of sightseers.

It no longer is the "poor parish" he talked of over his radio networks. The school is one of the best looking and biggest in the state. The probable estimate of the church and school's worth ranges upwards of \$5,000,000.

It is thought of so highly in the Detroit area that persons seeking to sell their homes consider it an asset to advertise "Shrine Parish" in describing the home.

Coughlin, now 64 years old, was sent to Royal Oak in 1934 by Detroit Bishop Michael J. Gallagher. The bishop decided Coughlin was the man who could establish a parish in Royal Oak, a community which had much anti-Catholic feeling at the time.

He made his first radio broadcast in October of 1936, seeking funds for his shrine. His first broadcast brought in five letters with contributions. By 1939, he was broadcasting over a network of 13 stations and a network finally picked up his talks.

About that time he switched his subject from seeking contributions for his "poor parish" of some 50 families. The depression had struck the nation. And the radio priest switched his subject to politics and world affairs, leveling his broadcasts at Russia, prohibition and Wall Street and international bankers.

When his network contract was dropped, he formed a private radio chain. In 1938, he finally drew a rebuke from the Bishop. It was after he called the late President Roosevelt a "great liar and betrayer." From then on his influence declined. The start of World War II drew a curtain over his political life, just as the lean depression years had created the stage for it.

During the peak of his pre-1940 popularity, the Royal Oak post office carried two truckloads of mail daily to his parish.

Now the parish, located in the booming suburban area which has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years, is made up of middle-class families. Visitors in the city often go to the shrine, which is unique and beautiful.

Others, passing down busy Woodward Avenue glance half-curiously at the church. Many just vaguely remember Coughlin. Some 15 years after his decline as a national figure, he remains only a dim memory to many

For Sale Houses 43

\$650 DOWN
2 bedroom bungalow full bath

R. J. VALUET, Realtor
483 Oakland Ave. FE 0-0693
Co-operative Real Estate Exchange
OXFORD
Here is a lovely suburban home that has 4 rooms with 2 bedrooms, a living room 12 x 22, modern kitchen 10 x 14. Full Ceramic tile bath automatic gas heat and gas hot water. Large utility room, 2 porches. On a lovely landscaped lot. Priced to sell for \$16,600 down \$2,500 down.

DRAYTON PLAINS
In the edge of Drayton Plains

type home with blue cedar shakes siding trimmed in white. On large lot 100 x 150. This home is 24 x 36. Built in 1934 having room is 12 x 18. Modern kitchen. Full bath. Oak floors. Automatic forced air heat 52 gal. electric hot water heater. Large utility room. A good buy at \$7950 with \$3650 down.

OPEN
FOR INSPECTION
See these new 3 bedroom full
basement homes this weekend at
1176 Genella St Selling for \$12,
500 plus your lot and 1383 Genella
St selling for \$14,950 with full
fireplace WHI duplicate same
Salesman on the property in our

LAKE PRIVILEGES
Here is a lovely 5 room 1 story bungalow with lake privileges on Walters Lake. This is a 3 bedroom home with a 13 x 22 living room.
12 x 18 modern kitchen. Full tiled bath and shower. Automatic oil forced air heat electric hot water heater 1 x 18 utility room. This is a new home. Built in

LAKEFRONT
Here is a lovely tri-level home on Woodhull Lake. This home is 34 x 38 on approximately 1 acre of land. This home has 2 bedrooms, possible 3. Large living rm., 12 x 20. Dining room is 10 x 12. Modern kitchen is 8 x 20. 2 full baths and showers. Plaster walls. Select oak floors. Fully insulated. Two glassed in porches. 1 1/2 car garage. Beautiful.

Here is a lovely 1 room, 1 story 2 bedroom bungalow with frontage on Lake Orion. With automatic gas heat, and gas hot water. 2 large porches. Large living room and modern kitchen. Full bath and shower. Included is a small income cottage that is rented for

to sell for \$9200 with \$3,000 down.
LADD'S, Inc.
 4236 Dixie Hwy Drayton Plains
 OR 3-2561 - Open Sundays
 3496 Pontiac Lake Rd.
 FE 3-0207
 Lapeer Rd or M24
 FE 4-7609

O'NEIL

YOUNG OR OLD - You'll enjoy the cool comfort of an extremely attractive shady lot, plus the advantage of one of our better subdivisions by owning this neat clean 2-bedroom modern bungalow. Located in Silvercrest, it offers many

WEST SUBURBAN—Attractive 2-bedroom modern bungalow. Oak floors, plastered walls, oil heat, and attached garage. Located in clean quiet neighborhood on 80x200 lot. **Priced to sell at \$8950.**

EAST SIDE - Many conveniences offered in this 2-bedroom modern bungalow. Handy to bus, school and Boys' Club. Located on clean quiet street, immaculate condition. Look it over, we think you'll like it.

SAVE MONEY - By purchasing this nice 3-bedroom bungalow. A good opportunity for a man handy with tools. Inter-

for work to be completed.
But livable as is. West suburban location. \$750 will handle.

RAY O'NEIL, Realtor
75 W. Huron Open 9 - 9
Phone FE 3-7183 or OR 3-1648
Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

6 ROOM HOME, 3 BEDROOMS
Large, large lot \$8,400. 780
Scottwood FE 4-8123

ROCHESTER AREA
5 room modern house. garage.
oil heat \$12,300

6 room modern ranch type oil
furnace garage and basement
Near lake with lake privileges
1 acre of land with beautiful shade
trees. \$14,500

CHARLES MELICK
929 W. 5th St. Rochester
OL 6-0611

DRAYTON PLAINS

4493 Meigs St.
Turn East off of U S 10 at
Rochester Rd. block Thar 1
South and 1/2 Block E st. This
is a nice 3 bedroom 1 modern
home, living room and sun porch
carpeted. Also drave. Lot 125
by 250 with shrubs and large
maple trees This is priced to
move quick Good investment.
Salesman will be there all day
Sunday July 24 from 8 a.m.
to 8 p.m.
State Wide Real Estate Service

COUNTRY HOME
GLAMOUROUS
In 1911 our client bought this country home and spent a fortune making it glamorous but still keeping the quaintness. Imagine 4 bedrooms, 2 with private baths, 2 with bath in suite. A green house attached to house. A country kitchen

fl. studio living room in the English style with a window wall looking over the country side, T.V. room and powder room. Yes that's right 3 baths and powder room. Pegged floors. Sep-rac wash house heated for deep freeze and washing. Good barn for your horses. Large shade tree. Full price just \$35,000. Executive owner has

PAUL A. KERN, Realtor
31 Oakland Ave. FE 2-9209
"Real Estate Since 1919"

OPEN

Sunday 12 to 6
169 Alice Street

BRICK - 7 rooms, \$2000
down. Certainly you've
never seen such an out-
standing home with terms
so low. Massive fireplace
in the 23' living room, a
family dining room, extra
large TV room, kitchen with
tile features and separate

large bedrooms and tile
bath up. Divided basement,
gas furnace. Matured ever-
greens add to the pleasant
surroundings. Yes!!! 2-car
garage. Better see this one
NOW. Payments only \$25
per month. For private
showing phone Mr. West,
FE 4-2259

Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

For Sale Motorcycles 83

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.
1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.
1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

For Sale Bicycles 84

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

Boats & Accessories 85

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1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.
1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

For Sale Used Cars 88

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

803 N. Main, Rochester
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.
OLIVE 3-3111

For Sale Used Trucks 90

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

New and Used TRUCKS

WILSON GMC
OAKLAND AT CASS
OPEN EVENINGS
FE 2-9203 FE 4-4531

HASKINS Chevrolet

Oakland County's Fastest Growing Dealer
DIXIE HWY. 42-15 Main 5-5071
1940 FORD PICKUP. Good tires. Runs good. 197 S. Johnson.
1951 FORD 1/2 T. PICKUP. Good tires. Runs good. 197 S. Johnson.

1948 International PICKUP

\$145
LARRY JEROME
Rochester Ford Dealer
"FOR MORE THAN 30 YEARS A GOOD PLACE TO BUY"

New and Used TRUCKS

WILSON GMC
OAKLAND AT CASS
OPEN EVENINGS
FE 2-9203 FE 4-4531

For Sale Used Cars 91

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

HAVE A HAPPY WEEKEND

AND BE SURE TO ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE ON SUNDAY

OLIVER BUICK

210 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 2-9101

KELLER KOCH

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

Mercury Outboard Motors

Genuine Parts, Sales & Service
Shorty Hook's Place at Pine Lake
Dial FE 3-5286

Transportation Offered 87

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

Wanted Used Cars 88

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

HIGH & CHEAP & SCRAP CARS

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

THE HIGH DOLLAR

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

PRICE THE REST - THEN GET THE BEST

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

USED CARS

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

CALIFORNIA BUYER

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

WANTED - LATE MODEL WRECKED CARS

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

For Sale Used Cars 91

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

West Side Used Cars

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

TIP TOP

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

Guaranteed USED CARS

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

CLARKSTON MOTOR SALES

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

REPOSSESSED CARS

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

CHEVROLET 4 DOOR

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

CHEVROLET BEL AIR

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

2 DOORS & 4 DOOR SEDANS

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

NEW CAR GUARANTEE

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

SAVE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW OVERHEAD LOCATION.

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

SAVE SAVE SAVE

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

HASKINS Chevrolet

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

Oakland County's Fastest Growing Dealer

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

DIXIE HWY. AT M-15 Main 5-5071

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1954 2 DR. BEL AIR CHEV.

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

1953 CHEVROLET EVERYTHING

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

SCHUTZ MOTORS

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

Desoto-Plymouth Dealer

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

For Sale Used Cars 91

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New Credit Plan

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

For A Good Deal More Get Our Deal

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The Right Spot is the "Bright Spot" For All Smart Car Buyers

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

"Bright Spot" JEROME Cadillac & Olds

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Riemen-schneider

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SAVE \$700

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DEMONSTRATOR

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Oldsmobile 1955 Demo's

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1955 FORD

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Factory Officials Cars

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LARRY Jerome

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Jacobson's

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Guaranteed Sharp Used Cars

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Glenn's MOTOR SALES

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They Must Go!

1954 Harley Davidson 74 Overhead Valve Good condition. Call 3-7171.

AT ANY DECENT OFFER

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ECONOMY CARS

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For Sale Used Cars 91

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