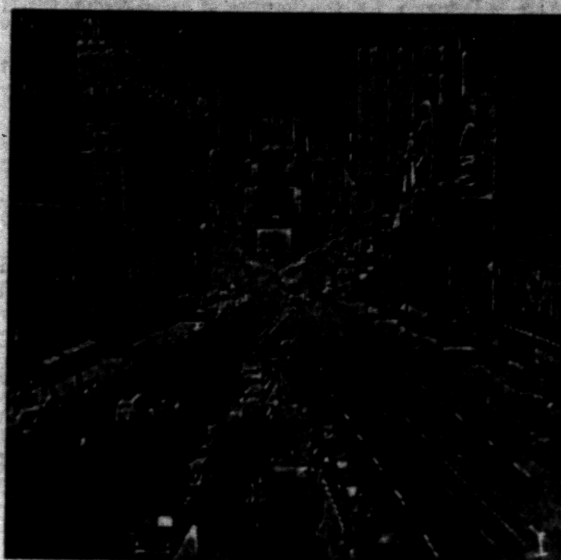


Alert in Times Square



FAMOUS STREET EMPTIED — New York's Times Square was filled with early afternoon pedestrian and vehicular traffic Friday (top picture) when the national Civil Defense test was signaled. The famous square took on a deserted look moments later after sirens sounded "Operation Alert." Civil defense workers gathered in street during drill, which was conducted in more than 100 cities throughout the nation. Pictures above were taken looking north from 43rd street.

City Under 'Attack' as Part of Nationwide CD Test

While the rest of Pontiac hustled to lunch in its usual carefree manner yesterday, key Civil Defense officials huddled and prepared for possible "annihilation" of the city.

This was all part of "Operation Alert 1957" to test the state and nation's preparedness for an enemy air attack.

A call came into Assistant Civil Defense Director Robert A. Stierer's desk at 11:14 declaring "Exercise Checkerboard" in effect.

Top city CD personnel assembled in City Hall commission chambers within 15 minutes to map a defense.

The 24 assembled represented all city departments, including police, fire, the city hospital, and the American Red Cross.

About three minutes after the initial alert, the State Police Civil Defense network reported "fakers" (enemy bombers) over Canada. They were expected to be over Detroit in two-and-a-half hours.

When would they drop a nuclear bomb on Pontiac? Stierer and CD director Walter K. Willman gathered to make plans.

There was neither blaring of the city's CD sirens, nor public participation. Most people were unaware of the test.

WILLMAN DELIGHTED

Willman expressed delight with the "paper exercise." "I am very encouraged to know that our department heads have put some serious thought into it."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Tooth Decay Drops After Fluoridation

CHICAGO—During 1956 scientific proof of the "effectiveness and safety of fluoridation in reducing tooth decay" was apparent, according to the 1957 Britannica Book of the Year.

About a 60 per cent decline of tooth decay in children was reported in Grand Rapids, Mich., Newburgh, N. Y., and Brantford, Ontario, after putting fluoridation to a 10-year test and in Evanston, Ill., after 8½ years.

By last October some 29,000,000 Americans in 1,300 communities were drinking fluoridated water. Two large cities, Chicago and Cleveland, started fluoridating their municipal water supplies during 1956.

Fallout Hinders 'Rescue' Work

Mock H-Bomb Alert Called 'Successful' by CD Officials

NEWSPOINT. Operation Alert (INS)—Deadly radioactivity theoretically blanketed vast areas of the U. S. today to hinder recovery work and add to the uncounted millions supposedly killed in make-believe H-bomb raids yesterday on more than 153 key targets.

"Operation Alert 1957" without doubt dealt the nation its severest simulated disaster, but government and Civil Defense officials said it was "too early" to say whether this year's elaborate test of survival measures was a success.

The most optimistic report in the wake of yesterday's simulated rain of death and destruction from "enemy aircraft" was an official claim of "countless lives saved as a result of Civil Defense precautions resulting from many months of long-range planning."

Virtually all major U. S. cities were considered hit, along with at least two atomic energy installations, a number of military bases, Alaska, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the Panama Canal Zone.

A number of cities were reported "destroyed" but the extent of assumed casualties and damage was undetermined in most areas.

CASUALTIES HIGH

Preliminary casualty estimates indicated 2,339,012 were killed in New York and 2,261,238 injured. Chicago reported 256,100 dead and 232,130 injured.

Supposed "enemy" attacks were reported from 44 states and the District of Columbia. Only Nevada, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

3 Die as Heavy Rains Hit Chicago

Charge Becks With Grand Larceny

Teamster Boss Says Indictment Is 'Ridiculous'

Thinks There's Not 'Chance in a Million' to Convict Son or Self

SEATTLE (AP)—The King County Grand Jury yesterday indicted Teamster President Dave Beck and his son, Dave Beck Jr., on charges of grand larceny of union funds.

The rotund president of the nation's biggest union quickly surrendered for routine booking, mugging and fingerprinting, posted \$3,000 bond and called a press conference to denounce the action as "simply ridiculous."

Dave Junior went through the ritual, too, but didn't attend the conference at which his dad said he spoke for both.

Today, after saying there was not "a chance in a million" he would be convicted, Beck left on a tour of the nation which will take him to a half dozen union meetings around the country.

The elder Beck, the jurors charged, kept for his own use \$1,900 received for a union-owned Cadillac. Junior, the jurors declared in two separate indictments, kept \$4,650 from the sale of two other Teamster Cadillacs.

"It isn't so," said the father indignantly in a press conference called in his plush offices in a new Western Conference of Teamsters office building, not "by the wildest stretch of the imagination."

Certainly, he said, the money from the sale of the three automobiles had found its way into his own bank account or safe where he keeps "large amounts of cash." His secretary put them there by error, Beck explained.

But, he said emphatically, the money was returned to the union "as soon as I returned from a business trip and found out the error had been made."

Dave Junior, the father said, was "acting only as my agent. He had nothing to do with the final disposal of the money in any way, shape or form."

Besides, the union president said, "Dave turned all of the money over to the union. He didn't keep a cent."

Another grand jury in a federal court at Tacoma, Wash., recently indicted Beck for income-tax evasion.

Maximum penalty for grand larceny is 15 years in prison.

Governor Heads Dem Guest List at Sunday Picnic

Gov. G. Mennen Williams will head a list of 19 state Democratic leaders expected at a fund-raising affair tomorrow at the home of Pontiac State Representative Leslie H. Hudson, 361 Galogly Rd., on Lake Angelus.

Tickets for the 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. session are priced at \$2.50, with profits to be used in building up the Oakland County Democratic Committee's financial resources for next year's elections.

The governor is expected to be on hand from noon to 3 p.m. State Democrats have named Sunday as Gov. G. Mennen Williams Day for the occasion.

A buffet dinner will be served from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Included in the guests will be all members of the State Administrative Board, four members of the State Supreme Court and the chairman and vice chairman of the State Central Committee.

U. of M. Reveals Dearborn Plans

New Campus to Have 5 Buildings When Opened in 1959, Regents Told

DEARBORN (AP)—A beautiful new University of Michigan campus will blossom here during the next two years on the well-landscaped estate of the late Henry Ford.

The university's regents met yesterday for the first time at the Fair Lane estate of the automobile magnate. They were told what the Dearborn branch would look like in September of 1959 when it is scheduled to open.

The university was presented with 210 acres of the estate and \$6,500,000 from the Ford Motor Co. last December to provide for the new campus.

At the outset, it will have four buildings in addition to Fair Lane, the 43-year-old Ford mansion, explained Dr. Harold M. Dorr, U. of M.'s dean of statewide education.

He said 1,685 students would be accommodated on campus while an additional 1,065 would be taking "on-the-job" courses at various nearby business and industrial firms.

The program at Dearborn will be for juniors, seniors and graduate students in engineering, business administration and liberal arts.

The program will be cooperative, Dorr said. The students will take a work-study program. They will intern in business or industry for three months and attend classes for another three months.

GMC Family Day Well Attended

Picnic Ignores Weather

Large crowds attended early parts of today's 21st annual General Motors Truck and Coach Division "Family Picnic" at Walled Lake, despite threatening weather.

The picnic is set in a sports theme with a 2 p.m. demonstration by woman professional golfer Patty Berg included in the agenda.

A display of marine motors and boats and one of the latest truck and coach models from GM also were planned for the affair.

Free ice cream and balloons were distributed to the children of employees at the picnic.

The annual event runs all day at the park.

Clinton Valley Boys Busy at Valley Forge

Feathers and Frogs Good Trading Material for Scouts

By JOE HAAS

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—Here, on this historic sanctuary of American patriotism, the fourth National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, is under way. It closes next Friday.

In the 1,500 acres of Valley Forge Memorial Park and much added territory are between 50,000 and 60,000 of the youth of our nation. It's the largest such get-together ever held.

This jamboree takes place every four years, the last held on a big ranch near Los Angeles. The one previous to that was also at Valley Forge.

The Clinton Valley contingent, which left home Sunday, arrived here yesterday, after sightseeing stops at Washington, New York City and other points, and soon had their camp set up for the night.

Many of the boys brought along plenty of trading material, including arrow heads and other relics quite common to their own state. Swapping is brisk, but will not reach a high point until next week.

PONTIAC'S OWN

One lad has a collection of brightly-colored feathers which he says came from Chief Pontiac's own headpiece. His first swap was with a South Dakota boy for a

Speedup Due in Hoffa Trial

Judge Says Sessions Listed for Saturdays Until It's Over

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal District Judge Burnita S. Matthews has moved to speed the conspiracy-bribery trial of Midwest Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa.

The trial was in recess today, but Judge Matthews said Saturday sessions will be scheduled from now "until we finish it."

No reason for the speedup was announced, but presumably one factor is that the 15 jurors—12 regulars and three alternates—are locked up when the trial is not in session.

Four FBI agents appeared yesterday to back up testimony of the government's key witness, John Cye Cheasty, that he acted as a "spy" for Hoffa while actually working in behalf of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

Three of the agents testified they overheard Cheasty talking on the phone to Hoffa and Hyman I. Fischbach, Miami attorney, on various occasions. But the agents insisted that no recording devices of any kind were used and that they could not hear what was said at the other end of the line.

Hoffa and Fischbach are accused of bribing Cheasty, a New York lawyer-investigator, to get a job with the Rackets Committee and feed its secrets to them.

Aga Khan's Grandson Hailed as Successor

GENEVA (AP)—Aga Khan IV, a handsome 20-year-old Harvard University senior, mounted a white satin throne on the lawn of his family's lakeside villa today and received the homage of his kneeling religious followers.

"My religious responsibilities begin as of today," said the new spiritual head of 20 million Ismaili Moslems.

It was the first time such a ceremony had taken place in Western Europe.

The old Aga Khan bypassed his two sons to name his grandson, Prince Karim, as his successor. The will of Aga Khan III, made public last night, designated handsome 6-foot Karim.

The late Aga's body lay in a room immediately above the lawn where his successor received loyalty pledges. Household sources said the body would lie in state next Thursday and Friday and be flown to Aqaba, Egypt, Saturday for burial.

Behind the group, peeking through a curtain from the window of the room where the old Aga died, was the late ruler's widow, the begum. Tears streamed down her face. When photographers approached she wrapped herself in the folds of the curtain.

The Aga Khan III's sons, Prince Aly and Prince Sadruddin, will share in their father's immense estates. Aly, 46, is the new Aga's

Violent Winds, Hail Damaging; More Expected

Downpour Worst in 72 Years; 50 Are Injured; Many Homes Flooded

CHICAGO (INS)—Chicago, crippled by from six to 10 inches of rain, balled out today from a torrential downpour—one of its heaviest in 72 years—which left at least three dead, 50 injured and millions of dollars in damage.

And more rain is on the way to add to the troubles of the nation's second largest city which reeled under the impact of violent winds, lightning and hail that accompanied the rain, disrupting traffic and tearing down hundreds of communications and power lines.

The deluge came from a concentrated cloud formation that seemed to hover over the city from 2 p.m. yesterday until early this morning when the rain finally ended. The storm began after the area had safely passed a tornado alert.

The downpour then moved 70 miles southwest and hit Kankakee, Ill. Torrential rains in that city isolated the community and forced more than 1,000 families to leave their homes.

Suburban areas of Chicago also were hard hit, especially Wheeling, where 90 persons were taken by skiffs and boats from 30 flooded homes. A dozen other families from Northlake, Downers Grove and other sections of Aldo had to leave their flooded homes.

The official rainfall in Chicago for the 12 hour period in which the city was "flooded" by rain was 5.49 inches.

But for the 24 hour period ending at midnight it was 6.11 inches, just shy of the all-time record of 6.19 inches that came down during Aug. 2 and 3 in 1885.

Midway Airport was crippled by the storm. Operations ceased at "the world's busiest airport" and some 10,000 travelers were stranded.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Morning's Shower Tops Soggy Week

The weather man added finishing touches to a thoroughly soggy week last night as nearly an inch (.85) of rain pelted the city.

From 4 a.m. Monday morning until 8 a.m. this morning 5.33 inches of rain had fallen in this area. The normal precipitation figure for the entire month of July is 2.57 inches.

Except for a few scattered showers today, predictions indicate clear weather until Tuesday.

Tonight's outlook is clearing and cooler, low 60 to 64.

Tomorrow will be fair and pleasant with a high near 78.

In an extended weather outlook the U. S. Weather Bureau has reported that temperatures will average near or slightly above the normal 84 high and normal 63 low for the next four days.

Monday and Tuesday should be warmer with scattered thunderstorms likely Tuesday.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 68. At 1 p.m. the mercury registered 80.

Sheriff Acquires Rescue Craft



RESCUE CRAFT—Oakland County sheriff's deputies are proud of their new life saving equipment. Thomas W. Jackson Jr., deputy skin diving specialist (left), and Donald K. Kratt, assistant deputy boat livery inspector, show off the departments' new rescue boat and oxygen tank. Whenever a drowning or possible drowning is reported, Jackson dons fins, goggles and the

tank, which enables him to remain underwater for long periods searching for victims. The sleek, new boat will be of great help in getting men and life saving equipment to the scene of an accident rapidly, according to Kratt. It is sturdy and capable of withstanding the roughest weather conditions, and can be easily transported to accident areas.

Pontiac Press Photo

In Today's Press

- Church News 5, 9
- Comics 14
- County News 3
- Editorials 4
- Home Section 15 thru 22
- Obituaries 5
- Sports 12, 13
- Theaters 10, 11
- TV & Radio Programs 28
- Wilson, Earl 11
- Women's Pages 6, 7

Live frogs from Oakland County swamps are offered for horned toads from the Southwest, with plenty of takers from that area.

In the shadow of huts where Washington and his army spent that winter of 1777-78, anybody can tell you where the boys from Clinton Valley Council are tented.

They have such an outstanding entrance that it dominates the camp ground for a mile around. Everyone has heard of Pontiac (the chief, car or city), and the boys and visitors at this Jamboree will never forget it.

MAP OF MICHIGAN

The Clinton Valley gateway is

15x30 feet in size, with a large map of Michigan made of tube steel, with metal screening as its cover. Pictures showing special places of interest and the official painting of Chief Pontiac are a highlight of the area.

No other council camp on the entire grounds attracts more attention. Clinton Valley is a magnet, not only for people from our own area and state, but also from the entire nation. The Pontiac Kiwanis Club had much to do with making this display possible.

And much of the credit for the businesslike manner in which the Clinton Valley boys were booked goes to Mason Case, former council president, and his committee.

They went after the thing last autumn and by February had the council's quota all booked. Each of the boys had then made the initial deposit for the trip and have since completed the payment of the required \$175, most of the scouts earning this amount themselves.

The boys are divided into two troops. Jack Bell of Pontiac is in charge of one troop, with Albert Lyon of Pontiac and Floyd L. Cobb Jr. of Rochester his assistants. The other troop is under the guidance of William Genette of Milford, with N. Reid Graham of Pontiac and E. B. Sherrick of Orchard Lake assisting.

Revamping Due on Grid Set-Up

School Board Change Would Abolish League, Widen Participation

A complete revamping of the city's junior high school football program was recommended at Thursday night's Board of Education meeting.

The proposal was made by the principals of the city's five junior highs.

LEAGUE DOOMED

Abolished would be the Junior High League, which consisted of one team representing each school. In its place would be a program allowing general participation in the game by all interested students.

Emphasis would be placed, the principals explained, on "the teaching of skills to everybody."

NEW CLASSIFICATION

Boys would compete with others of an equal development level, and would be classified by age, weight and height. Teams would compete in divisions both with teams from the same school and others in the system.

The principals urged a minimum of two teams in a classification from each school.

Although the board took no formal action on the program, members received it favorably.

Automobile Pioneer Dies in Flint Home

FLINT (INS) — Funeral services will be held Monday in Flint for automotive pioneer Fred A. Aldrich, 95, who rose from a clerk's job to become one of this city's wealthiest men.

In retirement since 1933, Mr. Aldrich died yesterday in his Flint home.

He worked as a printer's assistant at his father's weekly newspaper in Flint and then joined W. C. Durant and J. Dallas Dort in the carriage business.

Mr. Aldrich was credited with suggesting that Durant be hired to reorganize Buick when it moved from Jackson to Flint in 1904, himself staying with Dort as treasurer of the Dort Motor Car Co. until 1924.

He then served on the board of the Genesee County Savings Bank until 1933.



By E. H. SIMS

In this, the hurricane season, it is well to review the history of weather forecasting in past hurricanes. The record shows these monster storms have quite often fooled officials.

Their center cannot be tracked constantly in many areas for several reasons. First, the bureau doesn't get enough barometer readings from a large enough area fast enough. That is still the best way to tell where the center of the storm is at the moment.

Another factor which makes it hard for forecasters to say where the storm center will be hours or days ahead is the tendency of hurricanes to suddenly alter course, or change speed. Several along the east coast in recent years have changed both speed and course while only a short distance off the coast—where they were first expected to strike.

Weather bureau officials sometimes get behind the storm, as in the case of the east coast hurricane which officials were saying was in North Carolina a couple of years ago on the very day the storm was approaching New York. It had veered northward and picked up speed and left the weather bureau trackers far behind.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — A little cooler tonight, low 60 to 64. Tomorrow fair and pleasant, high near 78. Wind mostly southerly at 5 to 15 miles an hour today, shifting to northerly tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 64
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Saturday at 6:05 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:07 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 7:53 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 8:53 p.m.

Down Town Temperatures
6 a.m. 68 11 a.m. 74
7 a.m. 66 12 m. 73
8 a.m. 65 1 p.m. 75
9 a.m. 64 2 p.m. 76
10 a.m. 63 3 p.m. 77

Friday in Pontiac
Highest temperature 85
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 74.5
Weather—Rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 72
Weather—Trace of Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 85 Years
103 in 1938 49 in 1940

Friday's Temperature Chart
Albany 67 80 Miami 80 92
Baltimore 66 79 Milwaukee 82 91
Brownsville 65 78 Minneapolis 81 90
Buffalo 64 77 New Orleans 80 89
Cincinnati 63 76 New York 79 88
Cleveland 62 75 Omaha 78 87
Detroit 61 74 Phoenix 77 86
Duluth 60 73 Pittsburgh 76 85
Fort Worth 59 72 St. Louis 75 84
Portland 58 71 St. Paul 74 83
Rochester 57 70 Springfield 73 82
St. Louis 56 69 Tampa 72 81
Tulsa 55 68 Washington 71 80
Wichita 54 67 Seattle 70 79
Memphis 53 66

Visits to Converts Set

Graham Plans Follow-up to New York Crusading

NEW YORK (AP)—Definite plans for an intensive follow-up program to Billy Graham's New York Crusade were announced at the evangelist's Madison Square Garden services last night.

Graham said that from Oct. 20 to 27, regular church members will visit those who have made "decisions for Christ" at the Garden or at one of his outdoor meetings. People who come forward during such services sign special cards which are referred to local churches for immediate follow-up if possible.

Dr. Jesse Bader, formerly head of evangelism for the National Council of Churches, will be the chairman of the visitation program.

The climax of the week will be the return of Graham and his entire evangelism team to New York Oct. 27, for services at the Polo Grounds.

Last night, out of a crowd of 18,000 persons, 805 came forward to show their willingness to accept Christ. It was one of the largest responses since the New York Crusade began May 15.

Graham took his text from the story in Luke 14: 16-24, of the man who prepared a great feast and invited a number of people to it, only to find that "they all with one consent began to make excuse."

The 35-year-old preacher told his audience that the excuses made then have their parallels in modern man's excuses for avoiding God. Some people, he said, are too busy and some place some other person before the Lord.

An example of the latter, he said, is the man who claimed he couldn't go to the feast because "I have married a wife."

Graham said to a roar of laughter from his audience that he thought "this man is the only one who really had an excuse."

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Await Decision on Newsreels

Judge Studying Films to Determine Eligibility for Clinton Trial

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—U.S. district Judge Robert L. Taylor was studying three newsreel films today, preparatory to deciding whether the government may use them in the trial of the "Clinton 15" and John Kasper, fiery New Jersey segregationist.

Not all of what the films contain has been disclosed. But it appeared that defense attorneys were fighting hard to keep the all-white jury from seeing them. By agreement, they said, lawyers on both sides declined to discuss this point.

Taylor saw the newsreels in his chambers after yesterday's session of the trial — the last until Monday — ended. Attorneys were closeted with him more than an hour.

When they came out, they said only that the judge would rule on the admissibility of the pictures "at a subsequent date."

Riots flared in Clinton, a pleasant little town near Knoxville, when Negro students were admitted to the high school last autumn. National guardsmen, tanks, and state police were called to restore order.

Whether the newsreels show scenes of this is not known. Some of the pictures were made when Kasper was tried and convicted of contempt of court.

The 15 Tennesseans, including a 19-year-old housewife who is pregnant, are on trial for criminal contempt, charged with knowingly violating Taylor's injunction against interference with the desegregating of the high school in Clinton.

The trial has lasted a full week and the end is nowhere in sight.

Like to Take Ride in Ike's 'Copter? I Sure Would'

EMERGENCY WHITE HOUSE, OPERATION ALERT—Nine-year-old David Eisenhower "sure would" like a ride in his grandfather's new helicopter.

President Eisenhower flew in the sleek new 'copter for the first time yesterday—from the White House lawn in Washington to this secret, Operation Alert command post.

David traveled more prosaically by automobile with his grandmother and two of his small sisters.

The stocky youngster grinned and replied "sure would" when asked whether he would like a ride in the helicopter.

Had he asked his grandfather about it?

"No, I haven't—yet," David replied thoughtfully.

Driver Blames Lights for Orion Accident

Bright lights from oncoming traffic was blamed by the driver as the cause of an auto accident which sent his Lake Orion woman passenger to the hospital with a broken leg early today.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies report Thomas A. Bailey, 23, of 234 Mechanic St., was driving the auto north on Orion road near Livernois street in Oakland Township about 1:15 a.m. when his auto ran off the road into a ditch and culvert.

Donna A. Hilliker, 26, of 66 Detroit St., Lake Orion, a passenger in Bailey's auto, was in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital today with a fractured leg and bruised hip.

Bailey was treated for arm lacerations and released from the hospital.

Oakland Youth Wins in Model Car Contest

David Koto, 19, of 1231 Foxchase Rd., Birmingham, has taken first place state and regional honors in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition. He received \$150 and is eligible for one of the university scholarships offered as prizes in the guild's national competition.

Koto, a student at the University of Michigan, won a \$1,000 styling award in last year's competition.

City Girl Gets All-A's From Bowling Green

Barbara J. MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie G. MacDonald, of 560 Kennett Rd., was one of 77 students receiving all-A's grades at Bowling Green State University (Ohio) during the spring semester. Barbara, who graduated in June, was a physical education major.

Attends Conference

Chester W. Swanson, 24 S. Marshall St., is attending the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company's annual convention in Milwaukee.



SUCCEEDS TO THRONE — Prince Karim was named by the late Aga Khan to the throne as leader of the Ismaili Moslems. The 20-year-old prince is the elder son of Prince Aly and his first wife. He will be known as Aga Khan IV.

Aga Khan's Grandson Named His Successor

(Continued From Page One)
second wife, actress Rita Hayworth.

A British subject, Karim is of Persian and Italian descent through his father and English through his mother. He has dated French film starlet Anne Marie Mersen, but otherwise has not shown as much interest as his father, uncle and grandfather in fast cars, race horses and beautiful women.

Karim was a member of the freshman soccer team in 1954. He often skied at Stowe, Vt., and on fair days was frequently seen rowing on the Charles River. One of his professors called him "an intelligent, serious and charming, but rather shy boy." He is working toward a bachelor of arts degree, specializing in Middle East history.

Man Almost Loses Arm in Accident

A Pontiac Motor Company foreman's arm was almost severed this morning when his auto was involved in an accident with a Watertown Township dump truck.

Leslie C. Lightfoot, 39, of 470 S. Edith St., was reported in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital. His injuries include a fractured left leg and wrist, possible skull injuries and severe laceration on the left arm and shoulders.

Pontiac Patrolman Thomas Larson reports the truck driver, Joseph LaBarge, 23, of 1267 Woodlawn St., told police he attempted to drive to the shoulder when he saw Lightfoot's auto coming towards him on the wrong side of the road at a high rate of speed.

Lightfoot's auto struck the side of the truck and he was thrown three feet from the auto, Police added.

The accident happened about 8:35 a.m. on Golf Drive near the Pontiac Municipal Golf Course.

Prosecution Reopens Case on Barmore

MUSKEGON (AP)—The prosecution, in an unexpected move, reopened its case yesterday in the municipal court examination of Herman Barmore.

Prosecutor Robert A. Cavanaugh asked and was granted permission to call four more witnesses.

Barmore, 44, an ex-convict, is accused in the July 1955 death of boy scout Peter Gorman, 12, of Evanston, Ill. The boy was killed near the Duck Lake scout camp north of Muskegon.

His skeleton was found a month after his disappearance, a bullet hole in the skull.

Barmore has admitted the shooting, but claims it was an accident.

Cavanaugh asked permission to call more witnesses after defense counsel petitioned Municipal Judge William T. Caughey to set the charge at second degree murder or less. The state seeks a first degree murder charge against Barmore.

Ludwig to Battle Elvis for Youngsters' Support

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A special concert for the younger set is coming up at famed Robin Hood Dell Wednesday night and the juniors are going to hear music composed by a man who was really the most-Ludwig Von Beethoven.

And as if to make it plain that adulation these days is not all for crooners, rock 'n' roll bands and gyrating guitarists, the sponsors will hand out thousands of free buttons, big ones proclaiming, "I like Ludwig."

Adlai Returns Compliment of New Ruler

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Adlai Stevenson returned a compliment today to the new Aga Khan.

The former Illinois governor, vacationing at nearby Lake Como, had this comment on the elevation of his son's Harvard classmate to the spiritual leadership of 20 million Ismaili Moslems:

"I'm sure he will meet his heavy responsibilities well and wisely. I deeply respect and admire this young man who has been in touch with my son, John F., and is a good friend of his."

As Prince Karim, the 20-year-old Aga Khan IV was the roommate of John F. Stevenson at Harvard University. The new Aga said last night he hoped to return to Harvard for his senior year and room again with Stevenson's son. He said, "Adlai is such a wonderful man, but don't take that as an expression of my political opinions."

Stevenson said he would leave next week for Salzburg, Austria, and then spend some time in Paris before returning home early next month.

Heavy Rain Kills 3, Injures 50 in Chicago

(Continued From Page One)

ed. Some of them waded ankle-deep in waiting rooms of the major airlines seeking air transportation out of the city.

It may be several hours before the field can resume normal operations. At least five inches of rain flooded the airport's communication room, severing a cable and cutting off teletype and radio communications.

Officials foresaw a mammoth mopping-up job.

Most underpasses throughout the city were flooded. At least 10,000 basements were reported inundated. But one major north-south artery, the Outer Drive, has been opened to traffic after being flooded throughout the night. The new Congress St. superhighway, however, still is flooded and will not be usable for some time.

Fifty persons were injured during the storm when high winds collapsed the Drury Lane Summer Theater's canvas tent in Evergreen Park. None of the injured, taken to Little Company of Mary Hospital, was hurt seriously. But 11 were hospitalized.

More than 250 persons were in the tent watching when the tent came crashing down. None of the cast was injured.

The tent, costing \$10,000, was a total loss and theater officials, who said it would take six weeks to order another one, said Drury Lane would be discontinued for the summer.

The rainfall posed a flood threat in Chicago's loop that finally was halted early today when the rain stopped.

The sanitary district opened flood gates at Lockport to ease the flood threat to basements of downtown buildings. The level of the Chicago River rose six feet in places and the sanitary district reversed the flow of the river into Lake Michigan to stem the rising flood tide.

Meanwhile, a tornado struck at Cedar Lake, Ind., just east of the Illinois-Indiana border. The Cedar Lake Airport hangar was demolished and five planes inside it destroyed. Some of the planes were blown from the wrecked hangar onto U. S. 41, blocking traffic. Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

Fairly Strong' Earth Shock Recorded in East

NEW YORK (AP)—A "fairly strong" earth shock 4,200 miles from here was picked up last night on the Fordham University seismograph.

The first shock was at 9:09 a.m. and the second at 9:18 p.m.

The direction could not be determined.

Seek Substitute for Rights Bill

Tuesday Vote Scheduled on Motion to Bring Measure Before Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said today he is consulting with Republican and Democratic senators in an effort to devise a substitute for the administration's civil rights bill.

Meanwhile, the Senate was called into an early Saturday session for a sixth day of debate on the hotly-disputed legislation.

Supporters of the House-passed measure cleared a first hurdle yesterday, however, when no objection was raised to voting Tuesday on a motion to bring the bill up for action in the Senate.

The unanimous consent agreement on the voting date was worked out by Senate GOP Leader Knowland (Calif.), Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), and Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), quarterback of the Southern foes of the bill.

The agreement does not foreclose the possibility of a filibuster against the bill. Southerners still can try to talk it to death later.

While the Senate appeared certain to adopt Knowland's motion, Gore said in an interview that "I don't believe there are 10 senators left who want the bill as it stands."

Unlike most Southern senators, who have expressed opposition to any kind of civil rights bill, Gore said he favored a compromise measure guaranteeing voting rights and creating a commission to study civil rights problems.

The administration measure, passed by the House last month, would give the attorney general authority to obtain federal court injunctions to prevent violations or threatened violations of voting and other civil rights. Violators of injunctions could be cited for contempt of court, without a jury trial.

Two Area Golfers Advance in State

It took a two-hole playoff by defending champion Glenn Johnson to eliminate 16-year-old Pete Green of Birmingham from State Amateur Golf tournament yesterday.

Green blew a three foot putt on the 18th which would have won the hole for him.

Lloyd Syron of Pontiac defeated Vic Culas of Jackson 2 and 1. He clinched it with a birdie two on the 17th hole.

Another area golfer, Art Olds Jr. of Birmingham, dumped Ralph Eli-strom from Dearborn 3 and 2 to enter the quarter-final round today.

Automatic Piloting Makes Life Dangerous

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ever wonder about those secretive chats the airline stewardesses have when they meet in the aisle?

Cassie Stinnett, author and Holiday Magazine editor, said today that a high-flying friend finally found out what so engrossed the girls.

His friend told him that by chance he was close enough to hear one stewardess say to another: "Watch yourself if you have to take anything up front. They've got the automatic pilot on."

Detroiters Still Jokers

DETROIT (INS) — West Side Detroit residents, taunted by six weeks of intermittent flooding, have lost their sense of humor.

Someone waded out to the center of the flooded vacant lot and posted a "no fishing" sign.

Security for You

Social Security Questions, Answers

By RAY HENRY
Associated Press Writer

From Mrs. N. C. of Washington, D. C.: "I've been working for the U.S. government for nearly 15 years. During the past 18 months, my health has been slipping. Please tell me under what conditions a federal worker may retire for disability."

"You must have completed at least five years of civilian employment and you must have become totally disabled for useful and efficient service in your position. You need not be disabled for all kinds of work, however."

From B. B. Lansing, Mich.: "My brother was not divorced, but he was separated from his wife for nearly nine years before he died in April. He did send her money every month. I paid for his burial, but the local Social Security office has paid his wife the lump sum death payment. Shouldn't I have received this money?"

No. The lump sum is paid to the surviving wife—even though she had separated from her husband — if her husband was contributing to her support.

From H. W. of St. Petersburg:

The Day in Birmingham Tells of Expansion Plans for Crowded Post Office

BIRMINGHAM — Although no construction date has been named an announcement this week brightens the future for postal workers at the Birmingham office.

One of the county's largest, the local office serves Birmingham and parts of Troy, along with areas in Southfield, Bloomfield and West Bloomfield Townships. It covers an area of some 70 square miles.

Future plans include a new basement, a driveway extension

and more lock boxes. The present building space has been woefully inadequate for some time.

Crowded facilities have made the details of the normal work day inefficient and costly, Congressman William S. Broomfield commented as he announced expansion plans.

Broomfield added that a construction priority number would be assigned the local office and the work begun "as soon as funds are available."

He has described the local need as "urgent."

The current season of the Birmingham Community House draws into its final stages ready for the July 31 to Sept. 3 vacation period.

Mrs. Effie Schaffer, director, said August will see the customary work program of setting the house in order for its fall and winter activity.

The Mary Griffith Lounge on the second floor started last year will be completed in its renovation. Offices will be redecorated and a number of badly-needed folding chairs will be obtained.

The rains continue to fall and Birmingham continues to patiently mop up.

Ground saturation has reached the point where many residents are experiencing damp basements for the first time.

But Exercises Will Stretch, Strengthen Them

Poor Posture Weakens Muscles

Poor posture can ruin an otherwise attractive woman's looks. For strengthening back muscles and correcting round shoulders, assume the position this girl is in, relax and then repeat several times.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If we could see what happens to our poor muscles when we have bad posture, we would be more serious about the manner in which we carry ourselves.

Actually, some muscles become shortened while others actually are stretched and weakened. This makes it impossible for them to do their work of keeping us in line. We must stretch shortened muscles and strengthen weak ones before we can assume correct posture.

Round shoulders and a Dowager's Hump often are the results of poor carriage. Today I would like to give you a few exercises which are splendid for strengthening weak back muscles and correcting round shoulders and Dowager's Hump.

1. Lie on the floor on your stomach, with your arms and head resting on the floor. Arch your back, lifting your legs, head and arms as far from the floor as possible. Keep your legs straight. Return to the floor. You may not be able to get very far from the floor at first but practice will improve the situation.

2. Take the same starting position. Ask someone to hold your feet down to the floor. Raise your arms, head and trunk as far up as you can, keeping the feet on the floor. Lower trunk, arms and head to the floor. Continue.

3. This exercise is difficult and should not be used until you have become expert at the other two. Lie across a chair, with your abdomen on the seat of the chair. Raise your arms, head, trunk and legs upward, until your body is in a straight line. Relax and repeat several times. Ask someone to hold the chair while doing this one.

These exercises would be fun for your teenagers to try and would also promote improvement in their posture. Teenage is a crucial time so far as posture is concerned.

Young folks are growing so rapidly at this age that they have a tendency to slump. It is much easier to correct posture faults at this age than later on in life.

If you would like to have my exercises for the back, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the leaflet "Back Talk" No. 16, Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Trash Basket Gains Glamor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (INS)—The lowly trash basket has gotten a Hollywood-type glamor treatment this year, taking its place beside the mink can opener and rhinestone-studded fly swatter of previous years.

The 27th National Housewares Exhibit has updated and dressed up the trash can to the point where it can become the top conversation piece of a room.

One such item, for instance, has a mama poodle and baby poodle with glued-on pink bows in their pompoms and flashy rhinestone collars around their necks.



MRS. BILLY GARD

Sharon Beaubien Speaks Vows in St. Benedict Rite

Vases of assorted white flowers decorated the altar of St. Benedict Church at 1 p.m. today when Sharon Lee Beaubien and Billy G. Gard were married.

The bride chose a bouffant floor-length gown of nylon tulle accented with lace. The gown featured an extension of tulle which formed a butterfly in back. It was fashioned with long tapered sleeves and a Sabrina neckline.

Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and sequins. The bride carried a crescent bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

ATTEND BRIDE

Constance Lewis was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Bonnie Walterhouse and Sandra Beaubien of Flint and Vonda Terry. The attendants were gowned in chiffon dresses of rainbow colors and each wore a matching hat and carried a bouquet of carnations.

Debbie Honsinger of St. Clair Shores was the flower maid. She wore a light blue nylon dress and carried a basket of rose petals.

David Leach served the

bridegroom as best man. William R. Henderson of Howell, David Gard, a brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Rowland seated the guests. Terry Straka was the ringbearer.

A luncheon was served following the ceremony. A reception will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 7:30 tonight.

PARENTS OF COUPLE

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Russell Y. Beaubien of Pontiac Lake road and Conrad P. Beaubien of Hazel Park. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Gard of Pontiac Lake road are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Beaubien wore a beige sheath dress with a nylon duster, tangerine accessories and a corsage of Jay Hill roses. For her son's wedding Mrs. Gard chose an ice blue dress with white accessories and a white rose corsage.

For traveling to the Upper Peninsula the bride changed to a light blue sheath dress with a blue and white checked jacket and white accessories. She wore the orchids from her bridal bouquet. The couple will live on Clinton road.

MAKE OVER PAGES

BIRMINGHAM — St. James Episcopal Church was the setting for the marriage today of Barbara Corkery and Ernest Stanton Clark. The Rev. Fletcher Plant read the 4 o'clock ceremony in the presence of 300 guests.

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Corkery of Birmingham, chose an empire-style gown of Venice lace for her wedding. The waltz length gown was fashioned with a Sabrina neckline, short sleeves and a full tulle skirt.

A lace cap held her veil of silk illusion, and she carried a cascade arrangement of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Linda Corkery served her sister as maid of honor. Her gown of pink chiffon was accented with a matching horsehair picture hat. She carried blue fuchsia chrysanthemums and ivy.

Other bridal attendants in-

cluded Sue Reason, Nancy Walsen and Penny Nelson. Their gowns were of powder blue chiffon. Matching hats and bouquets of pink fuchsia chrysanthemums completed their costumes.

Ernest, son of Mrs. Ernest S. Clark of Quincy, Mass., and the late Mr. Clark, asked James E. Bligh to perform the duties of best man. James Murray, Donald Man and Thomas Girvin seated the guests. Richard William Corkery served as ringbearer.

At the garden reception held at their home, Mrs. Corkery greeted her guests wearing a yellow linen dress with matching organza hat. A corsage of orchids was pinned to her purse.

Mrs. Clark chose a sheath dress of white lace over blue taffeta. Her cymbidium orchid corsage was pinned to her purse.

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Girl Feels Uncertain About Date

She Doesn't Want to Buy New Dress and Then Not Go

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have been seeing a certain boy on and off for the past six months. Quite a while back he asked me to go with him to the country club dance, which is to be in two weeks. However, he has not said anything further to me about it and I am wondering whether he still intends to take me.

"I would like to know definitely because if I go I will need an evening dress but I don't want to go to the expense of buying one if I am not going. I don't know what to do as he may have changed his mind about going and I don't want to force him into taking me. Will you please advise me?"

Answer: Especially because of the dress I think you will have to go to the dance with you.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When the bride and bridegroom come back from their honeymoon they are coming here to live. Inasmuch as the wedding was in a distant city, many of the bridegroom's relatives and his friends could not go, so his family now wants to give the young couple a reception.

"It is believed that many of these guests will bring belated wedding presents to this. Should the bride and bridegroom open the packages right then and there, or put them aside for opening later?"

Answer: They could hardly hold up the receiving line to open presents. But later, when people have all come, they might perhaps be opened exactly as at a shower.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter has a steady boy friend. I've never met his mother, but have talked with her on the telephone several times when she has called here to speak to her son.

"The last time she said: 'You must come over sometime to see us. No date was set. I'd like to meet her, but am I to take this invitation seriously? Would it seem too eager since I'm the girl's mother?'"

Answer: I would advise you to wait until she again suggests that you come to see her. If this second time she fails to mention a date you could answer, "I'd love to—when would you like me to come?"

Dimension Added to Shower Curtain

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (INS)—The latest shower curtain look is three-dimensional, with a sprinkling of sparklers for added eye appeal.

One such turquoise curtain, for example, has a widely scattered fishbowl print. But for a change the fish are outside the bowls, applied on at one contact point so that they stand away in a depth dimension. They also sport real beady eyes—a cluster of flashy brilliants.

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From this chart select the one size for you:

Bust	Waist	Hips	Length	Neck to Waist
34	24	35	36 1/2	16 1/2
36	26	37	38 1/2	18 1/2
38	28	39	40 1/2	20 1/2
40	30	41	42 1/2	22 1/2
42	32	43	44 1/2	24 1/2

Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for dress. To order Pattern 1317, state size, enclose \$1.

Address: American Designer Patterns, Box 836, G.P.O. Dept. P-4, New York 1, N. Y. Classic Pattern Booklet 12 and current Pattern Booklet 13-K are available for 50 cents each.

Herbert Sondheim label available for 25 cents extra with pattern order. If paid by check, add 4 cents.

(Next week look for Spadea's American Designer Pattern by Brigance.)

(Copyright 1957)

'Bus Stop' Has Monday Opening at Will-O-Way

Monday night, traditionally dark at Will-O-Way Playhouse, will be opening night for the next offering of the summer theater season.

On July 15 Danny Simpson, Pontiac's contribution to stage and television, will open in the lead role of "Bus Stop." His wife, Janet, will play the waitress.

Other changes in the two-week run of this former Broadway and screen hit are a twilight performance on the second Saturday, July 27, and no performances on Monday, July 22, or on Sunday, July 28.

The twilight performance will start at 5:30 p.m. Regular curtain time continues to be 8:40 at the apple barn on West Long Lake road.

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Personal News of Interest in Area

Leaving today for an extended tour by motor, plane and steamship are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Tibbals Jr. of Cass Lake Front. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Christina Lehr, also of Cass Lake Front.

Motoring to Ludington today they will take the boat to Manitowac, Wis. From there they will travel on to Yellowstone National Park, north to Glacier National Park, Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper Park in the Canadian Northwest.

After traveling to Prince Rupert, they will leave their car and fly to Ketchikan, Alaska, where they will be guests at Clover Pass Resort for a week.

Returning to Prince Rupert by boat they will continue their travels by motor to Seattle, Wash., and on to California where they will visit the Tibbals' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tibbals, and family in Linwood.

Traveling home through the Southwestern states they will visit in Las Vegas and other points of interest. They plan

on returning to their homes on Labor Day.

Mrs. Wisner Galbraith, formerly of Pontiac and now a resident of Santa Barbara, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Paulin of Lansdowne drive. Accompanying Mrs. Galbraith are her son and daughter, Steven and Lady Mary Galbraith.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Ashley of Mechanic street have returned to their home after spending 10 days in Boston, Mass., where they visited Mrs. Ashley's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Allen, and family.

After spending the past year teaching at Chitose Air Force Base in northern Japan, Jeanne McIntyre has returned to her home on Cottage street.

Mrs. Laura Kingsbury of San Diego, Calif., is visiting at the home of Mrs. William S. Morse of Birmingham. She is attending the wedding of Bar-

bara Corkery and Ernest Clark being solemnized today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moats of West Iroquois road and Mr. and Mrs. Engel Groenberg of Ward road have returned to their homes following a Florida vacation.

The vacationers spent two weeks at Manistota Keys, Venice, Fla., from where they enjoyed many side trips. En route home they traveled the Parkway drive, visiting at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and numerous other points of interest.



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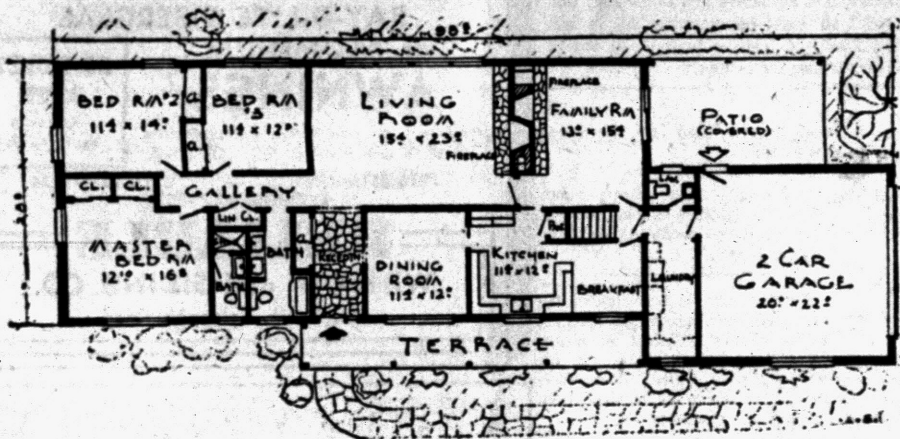
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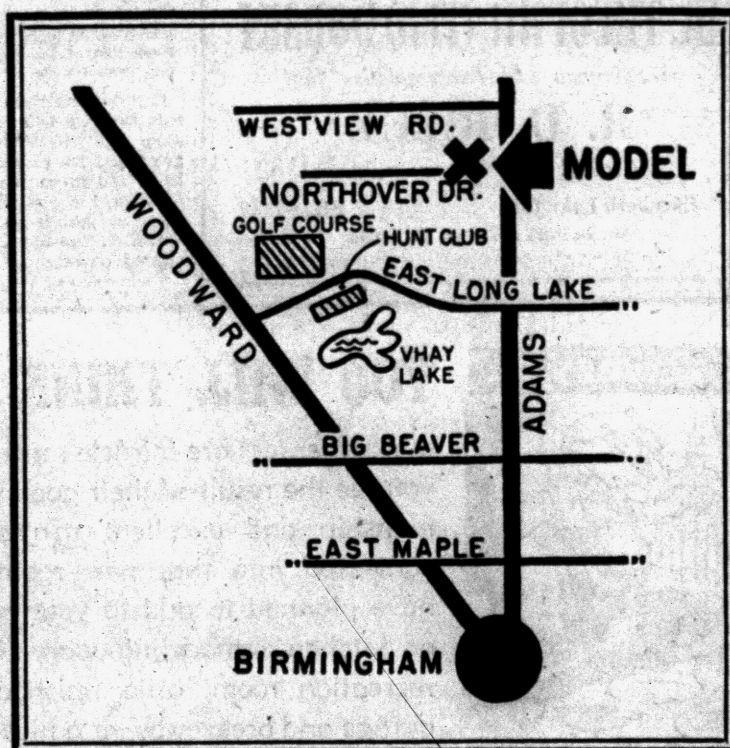
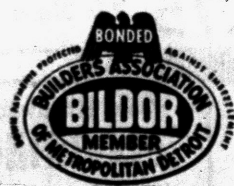
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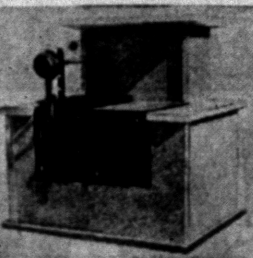
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IN NORTHOVER FARMS — A model home, the "Balmoral," is now open in Northover Farms, west of Adams road, just north of East Long Lake road. The face brick bi-level home with white trim has three bedrooms and two and a half baths. There are two fireplaces, one in the living room, the other in the family room. A covered patio in the rear provides for comfortable outdoor living. This model sells for \$38,575 plus the lot. Viewing hours are 1-9 daily. The homes are built by Clifford A. Ross of Royal Oak.

Luxury Homes Planned in New Subdivision

The Clifford A. Ross Company of Royal Oak are just opening a new development of better homes in the highest requirement area of Bloomfield Township on the west side of Adams road between Eighteen and Eighteen and a half mile road. They have taken over the remainder of the Vernon L. Patch property which lays between East-over Farms and Kentmoor.



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Patch who died last fall at the age of 97 was born in the home now standing on this property. His widow and son still occupy the old homestead.

This is the latest of a series of developments by Mr. Ross over the past several years. Mr. Ross comes from a long line of builders. He is a second generation of Scotch people who as well as builders and farmers in the United States.

Northover Farms sweeps up westward from Adams road rising to curved streets, lots with nice trees, through an orchard, with a new grade school immediately across the road from the west end of the property. The area is centrally located with respect to Birmingham, Pontiac, Rochester, the industrial corridor growing out Mound Road. It is conveniently located to schools or has school buses, convenient to commuters; also will be convenient to the new college development taking place in this area in the near future.

The type of development that Mr. Ross specializes in is neither conventional or contemporary on the whole. He tries to adapt that which is best from both. He feels that one should hang on to that which is good until you find something better; but always be alert to the possibility of that something better coming along and when it does, to use it.

Lots average just under an acre in size, with 34 homesites planned for the 30 acres. Black top roads and driveways are put in by the builder.

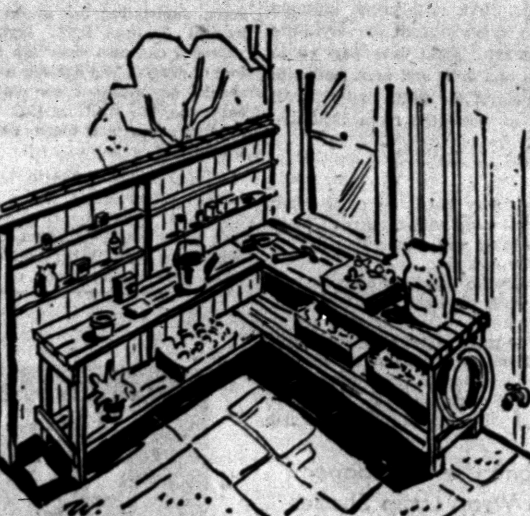
The homes which are basement-less and of face brick are bi-level and tri-level. All have two and a half ceramic tiled baths and one to three fireplaces. The kitchens feature built-in ranges, ovens, dishwashers, fans and waste disposers. Each house has a family room.

Buyers have a choice of seven elevations from which to choose. All have two-car attached garages. Prices start at \$33,975, plus lot. The model home is now open on Northover Drive, just west of Adams road. Sales are handled by Wolcott Real Estate of Royal Oak.

Send Away for Booklet on Finishing Plywood
"Manual on Finishing Plywood," a new and condensed reference guide for the home handyman, is available for 25c from Simpson 2301 N. Columbia Blvd., Portland 17, Oregon.

The superbly illustrated 36-page booklet explains many methods of finishing plywoods such as bleaching, staining, painting, color toning, etc. Sample topics are: Preparing the Surface; Method of Application; Interior and Exterior Finishes; Suggested Uses for Plywood, and How and When to Apply Finishes. The booklet contains 36 pages and 68 full-color illustrations showing how the various plywoods look after they are finished, plus full-color decorating ideas and suggestions for use of plywood in the home.

About 1,000,000 homes in the U.S. will be heated electrically by 1960, according to industry predictions.



GARDENER'S HIDEAWAY — Here's a gardener's hideaway designed to utilize an odd corner of the back yard. This intriguing installation was fitted into the corner formed by one side of the home and a screening fence. The gardener is sheltered by fence and house from prevailing winds, and passers-by are spared the unsightly clutter of gardening apparatus. Shelves built along one side of the fence and a double-decker work bench provide storage space for tools, seeds, and baby plants. The screening fence matches the western red cedar siding of the home, and the work bench was made of sturdy Douglas fir.

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Building Editor:
Enclosed is 35 cents. Please send me a copy of the study plan for The House of The Week, Design HW-59. No stamps accepted. Please do not use sticky tape on notes.

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Simple Entry Is Friendly

American home architecture is moving toward simplicity, with effect depending on the studied use of line and form.

For instance, have you noticed the contemporary homes being built today, how lovely they look, yet how simple they are in design and style?

Probably no place or no feature of the modern home more typifies this simplicity than do the entrance areas, once notable decorative and overdone with gingerbread.

Today, the architect depends upon line and form, upon the simple strength of an exposed timber, rafter or post and the subtle texture of wood siding and framing lumber for his effect and his beauty.

Designers and architects are finding that they have another medium with which to try for impact and attention besides line, form and texture and this is color. Wood can be finished so many different ways. It can be stained, varnished, painted. Combinations of color can be used to emphasize vertical and horizontal sections of walls.

Getting back to the use of line and form, some architects extend the rafters of the home to form an overhang over the entrance. A fascia board along the end of the rafters makes a neat and attractive overhead area which combines structural and decorative properties. The combination of lines with texture in these exposed overhang sections creates a simple and friendly entrance offering shelter from the elements.

Converging lines of overhead rafters and vertically installed support posts serve to call attention to the entry way itself, which generally is the center of this greatly simplified spider web of exposed wood posts and rafters.

As a general rule, the most simple entrances are the most friendly.

Realities Merge With New Idea

Offer 'Build-It-Yourself' Prefabricated Homes in Pontiac Area

Two area real estate agencies have merged with a new idea in "build-it-yourself" pre-fabricated homes.

The newly-formed Smith-Crawford Inc. has two offices in Rochester, at 1598 E. Auburn Rd. and 3390 S. Rochester Rd.

One member of the new team is Ernest R. Crawford, veteran Pontiac real estate broker who has run the Crawford Agency at 53 1/2 W. Huron St. the past six years. The other is P. T. Smith, who has headed an agency at the Auburn road address.

The new company is offering Smith-Crawford Easybilt Homes, a new product engineered by Place Homes Inc. in South Bend, Ind.

The product is described as a low-cost, VA and FHA-approved ranch-type house, which can be assembled easily by the purchaser under company supervision.

With three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area and carport, a special feature is the inclusion of pre-fabricated plumbing, heating, wiring and tile. The purchaser provides the foundation himself.

The company is offering the homes within a 25-mile radius of Pontiac. A model is on display at 1598 E. Auburn Rd.

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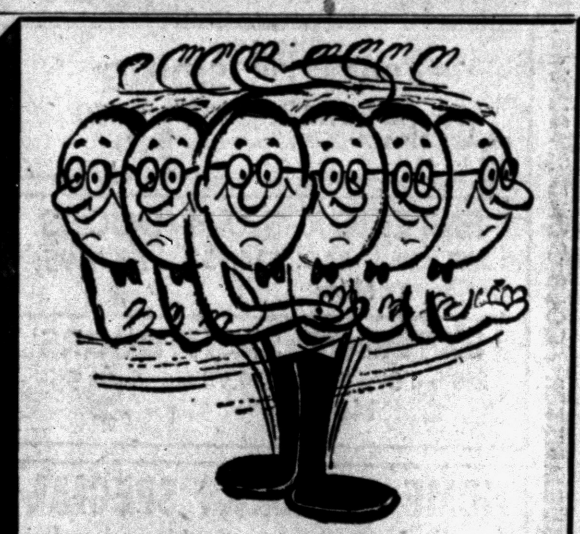
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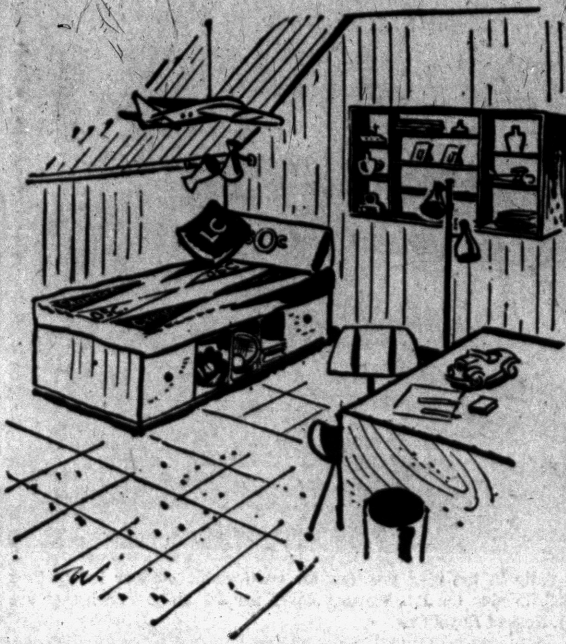
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Metal Venetian Blinds Need Flexible Coating

Metal Venetian blinds are coated in continuous strips literally miles long. Both sides are covered simultaneously—sometimes in two colors at the same time. The coating is then baked at a high temperature for about one minute. The strips are cooled and stored in coils, sometimes for two or three months, until blinds are fabricated from the strips. Meanwhile, the coating must remain flexible to withstand cutting to length, punching holes for tapes, and other assembly line operations to produce the finished blinds.



DRESS UP ATTIC—Least expensive floor space in your home for conversion to living is your attic. Here is a prime example of an attic that has been made into a boy's room at very little cost. It works as well for a guest room. Walls were paneled in tongue-and-groove Douglas fir boards and desk and bunk bed with lower storage compartments were made of the same material. All wood was finished in clear varnish to make the room light and cheerful.

Do's and Don't on Care of Rugs

The National Institute of Rug Cleaners has issued some important "don'ts" on rug care. Don't use ammonia or ammonia compounds or other strong alkalis such as wall cleaners on rugs or carpets. These may cause bleeding of dyes and can even damage the rug fibers. Don't ever use soap on rugs. Soap leaves a film which attracts fresh dirt. For quick treatment of spills in the home, use a neutral detergent. Don't beat rugs, the backing may break, shaking or snapping small

rugs may have the same effect. Clean daily with a carpet sweeper which is well adapted to frequent light pickups. Vacuum carefully once or twice a week depending on the traffic. A careful vacuuming may require up to seven strokes over each area. Thorough professional cleaning at least once a year to take out adhesive atmospheric soil or prevent soil from getting into the nap.

Don't Use Newspaper to Wrap Lamp Shades

One of the prime "don'ts" in packing household goods for moving, according to a moving company, is not to wrap light-colored lamp shades with newspaper. Although newspaper normally is used in great quantities when you're readying your household goods for a move, this is one instance when it's best to use something else. The print is apt to rub off on the shade and ruin it.

Use the Proper Paint

Exterior enamel is the type of nonchalking finish to use for both metal and wood porch and garden furniture. Be sure to use a proper primer on both metal and wood surfaces before the finishing coat is applied.

Strip Lights Add to Decor

Just about any room in your home can take on new decorative and illuminating dimensions through imaginative use of strip lighting.

Strip lighting is created with fluorescent tube lamps covered with baffles in the nature of valances, cornices and the like. Tube lamps can be ranged end to end to make whatever length of lighting fixture is desired.

Baffle structures can be made and outfitted by the home handyman. The lighting strips can be designed for general illumination, direct illumination, or both. Besides improving lighting they can afford such decorative effects as dramatic contrast of light and shadow, seeming enlargement of a room, or emphasis of pattern or texture of room features.

A favorable location for lighting strips is valances over windows, duplicating the source of natural daytime light. Lighted valances can also show the pattern of drapes. The lighting tubes should be mounted far enough out from the wall so that the drapery does not block downward light.

Lighting strips can also be installed on wall areas. If the light casts both up to the ceiling and down on the walls, the room seems bigger and light is brighter.

While the living room or den

might come to mind first in plans for strip lighting, there are other spots where it can be effective. A strip above the head of the bed, for example, can serve both for reading and general light. Strips under cabinets and shelves can provide direct illumination for kitchen and laundry work.

Radar Protects Home

Premises can be protected from intruders with a new device called "Radar-Eye" which uses the same principles of radar protection employed in national defense. The compact unit made by Radar-Eye Corp., Natick, Mass., detects by radar any movement within a radius of 25 feet, turns on flood lights and sets off a screaming siren.

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