

mended for the federal government to offset a depression, if one should be indicated, include increases in public works spending and liberalization of terms of federal loan and loan-guarantees.

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MAKE OVER PARKS

Birmingham Men to Study Finances for Parking Lot in the Southwest Locality

BIRMINGHAM—A study made on the possibility of special assessments to finance an off-street parking lot for the southwest portion of the city will be taken up at tonight's City Commission meeting.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert will recommend that such a project be considered in conjunction with the proposed off-street parking ordinance, and both city and privately developed off-street parking.

In matters of paving, it will be recommended that the widening of West Maple, originally delayed because of financing difficulties, be included in this year's paving program, along with Pierce street paving construction.

An informal hearing will be held to consider paving in the Quanton Lake subdivision.

An April 19 hearing will be recommended to determine the necessity of paving Derby from Eton to Coolidge, and Edensborough and St. Andrews from Pembroke to Derby. Included on the agenda is a lease extension agreement for the Walker gravel pit along with a discussion of final conclusions to be presented to the State Water Resources Commission May 27 and 28. The commission has ordered Birmingham and other municipalities to correct Rouge River pollution.

The public affairs committee of the Altrusa Club will present Mrs. James T. Dunne as speaker when Altrusians meet at 5:45 p.m. today at the Community House.

The First Presbyterian Church won Thursday night's championship play-off game in the YMCA Church Basketball League. Tied for first place with Christ Church Cranbrook, the winners scored 49 points to 26 for Christ Church.

Past Matrons will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Weitzel on Pierce street Tuesday for a 12:30 p.m. potluck luncheon.

A communicants class for young folks wishing to unite with Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church during Lent, will begin at 8 tonight. The class will be received into communion of the kirk on Maundy Thursday.

The speaker at a joint meeting of the Birmingham and Royal Oak Y's Men's Clubs at 6:45 tonight, will be Dean LaRue, of Pontiac. His talk at the local Y will be on Paris and will be illustrated with colored slides. LaRue has studied at the Sorbonne under a Fulbright scholarship.

Don Dasher, March program chairman for High Twelve, is keeping mum on tonight's program. The club will meet for dinner at 6:30 at the Community House.

The annual scholarship Silver Tea sponsored by the Women's Mission Union of the First Baptist

3 Stolen Cars Recovered by Police Over Weekend

BIRMINGHAM — Three stolen cars were recovered by Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills Police Saturday and Sunday.

A car belonging to DeOwen Nichols Jr., of 1233 N. Woodward, was recovered in a Birmingham residence driveway. Another, owned by William Devany, of Grosse Ile, was recovered in Bloomfield Hills, and Herbert Broughton's car, stolen in Bloomfield Hills was recovered here Sunday.

Local Explorer Scouts to Hold Pancake Supper

Explorer Scouts of Troop 66 will hold a pancake supper Tuesday evening from five to seven o'clock at the Lincoln Junior High School Cafeteria. Proceeds will be used to finance the trip to Colorado next August, to be made by several of this troop's scouts. King Stetler is the troop's advisor.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with occasional rain ending tonight. Low tonight 34 to 38. A bit cold Tuesday, high 39 to 43. Southwesterly winds 15 to 20 miles an hour shifting westerly Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 33
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Monday at 6:45 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 4:31 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 7:57 a.m.
Moon rises Monday at 10:18 p.m.

Downwind Temperatures
6 a.m. 33 21 11 a.m. 34
7 a.m. 34 24 12 m. 40
8 a.m. 34 24 1 p.m. 40
9 a.m. 34 22 2 p.m. 43
10 a.m. 36

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 36
Lowest temperature 21
Mean temperature 28.5
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 54
Lowest temperature 49
Mean temperature 53.2
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 25 Years
61 in 1939 2 in 1945

Church will begin in the church parlors at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Starting in 1950, the fund was established for the church young people who need financial aid before going into missionary work.

Scoutmaster Dan Akers' Troop B-5 will hold a Court of Honor and dinner at Christ Church Cranbrook tonight. A program of music and entertainment has been arranged by the Explorers.

A guest at Tuesday's noon luncheon of the Exchange Club at the Community House, will be Mrs. Ruth Ann Silber, newspaper feature writer. "People of Early Birmingham and Their Problems," will be her topic.

Mrs. George McCordell, director of District 7 of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the guest speaker at a meeting at 8 tonight of the Birmingham PTA Council. It will be held in the Little Theater of Birmingham High School.

Mrs. Arthur Reinhold was elected president of the VFW Auxiliary at last week's meeting. Mrs. Charles Minting was named senior vice president and Mrs. Agatha Rathka junior vice president.

Other officers are Mrs. Floyd Crouse, treasurer; Mrs. John Brown, secretary; Mrs. Patrick Tobin, chaplain and Mrs. Rose Adams, conductress.

A report from T. C. Brien, building inspector, shows 33 building permits issued in February at a total valuation of \$285,850. This includes 17 new single family residences and 13 alterations.

There were 26 permits issued in January. Last year at this time 62 permits had been issued.

Clifford Wright, local Kiwanis Club president, announced today that because of the Support of Churches activities of the club, in conjunction with similar projects of Kiwanis Clubs across the continent, Kiwanis International has received a distinguished service scroll and a \$50 cash award, from the Freedoms Foundations at Valley Forge, Pa.

Kiwanians will hold a father and daughter night Tuesday at a 6:30 dinner meeting at the Community House.

This week's schedule at Birmingham Community House is:

Monday: 6:30 p.m. High Twelve Club Dinner; 7 p.m. Associated Designers Dinner; 7:30 p.m. Dale Carnegie Drill Team; 8 p.m. Stamp Club; Club Pack B-9.
Tuesday: 10 a.m.-noon. Planned Parenthood; 12 noon. Exchange Club Luncheon; 12:30-3 p.m. Scout Leader Training; 3:30-4 p.m. Troops 361, 409, 430 P.M. Kiwanis Club Dinner.
Wednesday: 12 noon. Lions Club Luncheon; 3:30-4 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 362, 368; 7 p.m. Club Pack B-34 Dinner; 7:30-10 p.m. Brownie Training Course; 8 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Rebekahs.
Thursday: 7:30-8 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 378; 8:30 p.m. Buffet Supper (by reservation); 1:30 p.m. Horticultural Society; 8 p.m. Name Scout Troop, Intermediate Scout Training.
Friday: 10:30-3 p.m. Senior Workshop; 8 p.m. Birmingham Musicale Benefit Concert.

Harold E. Teichman
Service for Harold E. Teichman, 45, of 1292 Davis St. will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. He died Friday at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, after a brief illness.

Ramsey de Meules
Service for Ramsey de Meules, 37, of 1367 Villa will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. James Episcopal Church, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements are by Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mr. de Meules died in Cleveland, Ohio after a short illness. He was an attorney with Dye and Anderson, Detroit and was a member of the Michigan and Oklahoma Bar Associations.

Besides his widow, Ruth Smith, he is survived by two daughters, Katharine and Sally, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Edgar A. de Meules, and a brother, Dr. Edgar A. de Meules, both of Corvallis, Ore.



TOT-HIGH DOLL—A new tot-high doll called "Sweet Sue" is given an affectionate kiss by one of her most ardent admirers. The doll is featured at the toy fair in New York City.



PRESERVED IN ANDES SNOW—This is the perfectly preserved body of a child, about 10 years old at death, and apparently an Indian princess from an early Andes tribe in South America. Found preserved by snow and cold 15,000 feet up on a mountain near Santiago, Chile, by a mule driver, the body is believed by anthropologists to be more than 500 years old.

15-Block Sprint Eases His Mind About Sore Head

JACKSON (AP)—Thomas Wright, of Jackson, ran 15 blocks to Mercy Hospital. He thought he'd been shot in the head.

But when he got there doctors could find only a scalp cut. Wright explained it this way: He was standing on a street corner Sunday when a man walked up and asked him for some money. Wright refused. Whereupon the man pulled a pistol and whammed Wright over the head, the gun firing as he did so.

Wright frantically streaked for the hospital. He had a sore head, but much more peace of mind when he was dismissed a few minutes later.

Pontiac Deaths

Randy J. Avram

Prayer service was held Sunday in the Pursley Funeral Home for Randy John Avram, infant son of Victor and Roselene Weaver Avram of 30 Dover Rd. Burial took place in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The baby, who was born Thursday, died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Saturday.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers and one sister, Carol Ann, Gerald Wayne and Victor Dennis, all at home.

Robert J. Armstrong
Robert James Armstrong, 69, of 1801 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, died at Michigan Memorial Hospital Saturday.

He was born in Toronto, Ont., the son of James and Fannie McKay Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong, who lived in Detroit for the past five years, was last employed as a driver for the Pure Oil Co.

Surviving besides his widow, Josephine, are two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Caroline LaBlair of Royal Oak, Mrs. Lena Grimshaw of Toledo, Reginald of Pontiac and Edwin of Dearborn.

A sister, Mrs. Fannie Whitworth of Hamilton, Ont., also survives. Funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from Farmer-Snover Funeral Home, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Dr. William H. Marbach of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate.

Cecil J. Downs
Cecil J. Downs, 56, of 6234 Pontiac Lake Rd., died Sunday at a Bloomfield Hospital, after a brief illness.

Born in Highland Feb. 7, 1898, he was the son of Herschel and Nina Bradley Downs. He married Lorene Flanders in Pontiac in 1922.

He was last employed as a bus driver and maintenance man for Waterford Township Schools.

Survivors include his widow, three daughters and a son, Mrs. William Kingsland, of Phoenix, Ariz., William, Mrs. Richard Fox, and Mrs. Charles Harroun, all of Waterford Township.

Two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Morgan, of Saginaw, and Mrs. Charles Rowston, of Pontiac, also survive. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Huntoon Funeral Home. Burial will be at Highland.

Joseph E. Merrifield
Joseph E. Merrifield, 66, of 118 Pinegrove St., died Saturday after an illness of two months.

He was born in Ogemaw County on Oct. 24, 1887, the son of James M. and Mary Fitzsimmons Merrifield.

Nautilus' Crew to Get A-1 Food

Submariners to Dine in Best Navy Fashion, Sources Say

WASHINGTON (UP)—Hearty eating will be the rule aboard the nation's newest undersea craft, the atomic-powered U. S. S. Nautilus.

The food in the underwater Navy is considered the best in the world. And the Nautilus mess will be no exception.

When she goes down on a trial run, the ship, which can cruise underwater indefinitely, will have a well-stocked deep freeze and a carload of canned goods. There will be enough food for the 80-member crew off 60 days.

But the aluminum-lined galley will not be run by a can-opener chef. The commissary officer and his enlisted men will stress piping hot meals.

The chef on an underwater craft prepares his menus one week ahead and submits them to the captain for approval, Navy sources say.

And there won't be a K-rating in the lot.

More than likely, the Nautilus crew will dine on boneless steaks and potatoes. Their bread will be served hot from the ship's ovens. Ice cream will be made in the ship's own mixer.

Homemakers could take a tip from the way a submarine crew can store food. The meat is boned and placed in the chill compartment in small packets. Turkey also will be boned and pressed.

Lippincott and Margulies, New York industrial designers who helped to plan the kitchen and dining area, said frozen foods would be stored in lockers about the size of walk-in coolers in a butcher shop.

"The foods'll be packed in layers so that the crew will eat its way to the 'back,'" a spokesman explained.

A fish dinner for Friday will be impossible at a Nautilus mess. Frozen fish is used and the air-conditioning system will take care of the cooking odors.

Michigan's Workers Earning \$14 Billion

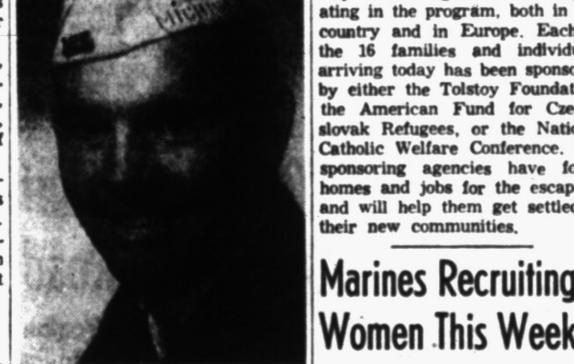
DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit Board of Commerce weekly publication, The Detroit, said today Michigan's 2,600,000 working residents compile an annual income totaling nearly 14 billion dollars.

The working force is employed in stores, offices, factories and on farms.

Factory workers, the publication said, earn an average weekly wage of \$86.50 in Michigan. The report said Michigan residents own 2,408,000 cars of which 720,000 are 10 years old and should be replaced.

The purchasing power of state residents was backed by \$2,702,000,000 in bank savings and an additional \$673,000,000 in savings and loan associations.

The Detroit report said 1,940,000 families in Michigan. It said each family has an average income of \$6,600. Among the families 1,315,000 own their homes.



Legionnaires to Hold Anniversary Dinner

State Commander of the Michigan American Legion Billy R. Wickens, will be guest speaker at a Cook-Nelson Post 21 dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m., in celebration of the 35th anniversary of the Legion.

A 34-year-old World War II Air Corps veteran, Wickens has served on the Legion's Department Executive Committee and the Department Un-American Activities Committee.

Other state officers are expected to attend the dinner.

A birthday cake and gift will be presented to Leslie Dean, post commander, by Mrs. Fred Bohman, president of the Cook-Nelson Auxiliary.

A girls' chorus from Pontiac Senior High School will provide entertainment, according to the dinner chairman, Mrs. Roger B. Dean. Mrs. Dean will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Schindorf, Mrs. L. Gladys Williams and Mrs. Leo Minewasser.

A cemetery in Abydos, Egypt has been used continuously for 3,000 years, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Philippines Ask U.S. Investments

Visitor From Islands Says Filipinos in Need of American Cash

DETROIT (AP)—A businessman from the Philippines, in the United States on a good will mission, wants American industry to make more investments in his country.

The plea comes from Teofilo D. Reyes, factory owner of the islands, business college dean of the University of Manila, and chairman of the Filipino Trade and Good Will Mission.

"We need capital and technical know-how," Reyes said in an interview in which he called the United States the Philippines' "best friends."

Reyes reported a "new confidence" on the part of the Filipinos in their government.

"We have smashed the Communist-led Huk and have started rural improvement and road building programs," he said.

Reyes mentioned Japanese competition against the United States for the Philippines market. He said Japan is trying to capture the islands market despite tariffs on Japanese goods as distinguished from the absence of tariffs on U. S. imports.

He described the Japanese as "very clever."

"They renamed a Japanese town 'U. S. A.,'" he said, "and when the products first started to come in we thought they were made in this country. We corrected this, however."

In Detroit, Reyes combined his good will mission efforts with a family reunion. He visited a sister, Mrs. Donato Teodoro, whom he had not seen in 20 years.

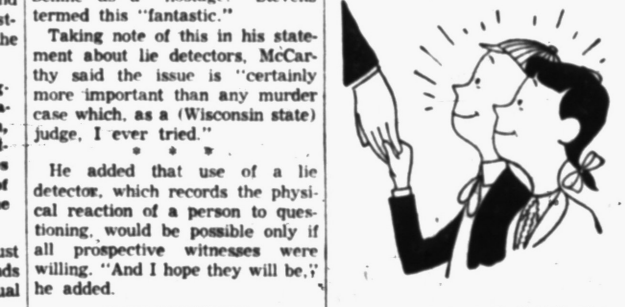
Deputies Nab Man on Drunk Charge

A Clarkston man accused of hitting four cars with his truck Saturday night was arrested by Oakland County sheriff's deputies on a drunk and disorderly charge as he slept in his parked truck.

The driver, Donald W. Ervin, 34, of 5330 Pine Knob Rd., is accused of side-swiping a car driven by David L. Hobbin, of Lapeer, on Opdyke at Featherstone Rds. Witnesses said he continued north on Opdyke and side-swiped another car driven by Stanley Christensen, of 2165 Pontiac Rd., Pontiac Township.

Hobbin and Christensen followed Ervin's truck to the Country View Tavern parking lot at 2701 Lapeer Rd., Pontiac Township, where Ervin had run into two parked cars and then fallen asleep.

Bring the children for a weekend in Detroit!



Along with the thrill of visiting the city for the weekend, your youngsters are in for an extra treat if you make Statler your headquarters.

Statler treats young guests to a basket of fruit in their room—special plates, menus, silver and presents in the dining rooms. Reliable sitters are available. Weekends are reasonable, too!

HOTEL STATLER

Facing Grand Circus Park DETROIT

For Better Lawns, Now Is the Time to Plant!

GRASS SEED

Johnson's DOMESTIC RYE

2 Pounds 54¢

Michigan state tested for purity and germination. Ideal for starting new lawns.

5 Pounds \$1.35

Parental Rye Grass Seed 2 lb. 65¢
Parental Rye Grass Seed 5 lb. \$1.59
Johnson's Special Mix Grass Seed 2 lb. \$1.05
Johnson's Special Mix Grass Seed 5 lb. \$2.59
Boulevard Mixed Grass Seed 2 lb. \$1.19
Boulevard Mixed Grass Seed 5 lb. \$2.29
Boulevard Mixed Grass Seed 5 lb. \$5.69

Lawn and Garden FERTILIZER

MILORGANITE

25 Pounds \$1.59 50 lbs. \$2.59 100 lbs. \$4.25

Ideal for all lawns, shrubs, trees, gardens. Comes in easy to use granulated form.

98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS Hardware Second Floor



It takes four tons of coal to make one ton of acetylene.

How to Make Heartburn "GO" almost as fast as it came



Too much acid causes heartburn, sour stomach, gas. But Tums get rid of excess acid almost before it starts. They can't over-alkalize your stomach—or cause acid rebound. That's why millions always carry Tums in pocket or purse—for convenient top-speed relief from heartburn and gassy pressure pains. Minty, Pleasant-tasting. Get Tums today.



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Our Fire Insurance Policy with Extended Coverage, protects you against fire, explosion, wind, hail, smoke, vehicles, aircraft, etc.

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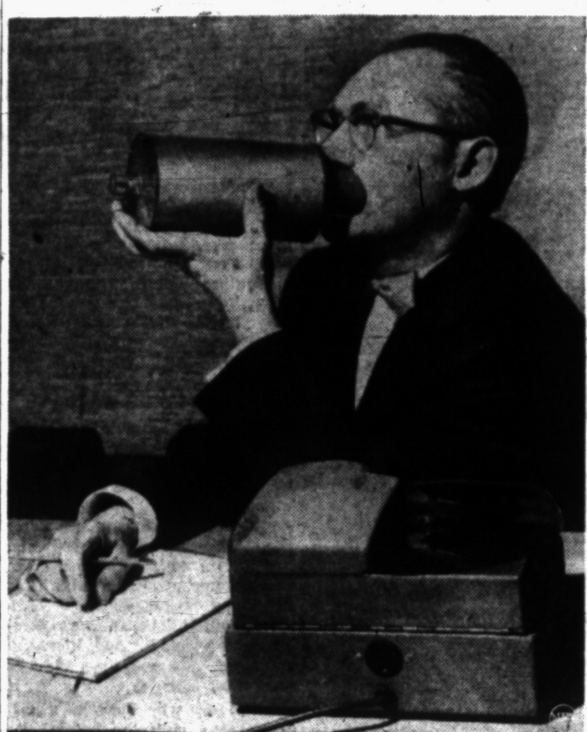
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Easy to Settle With!
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Climatized for
Michigan Weather
Hummel & Kneale
Oil Co.
OR 3-1260



COURT REPORT—Once the quietest man in the courtroom, the court reporter will have plenty to say in the future if Harry Ungarson's "Repeat-O-Mask" comes into use. He is shown with the instrument he designed so the reporter could record everything that is said in court. The speaker repeats everything that is said and it is recorded. Later the proceedings are played back for transcription on the court record. The device is now being tested in New York City by the Navy.

Ex-Lawn Cutter Handles White House Floral Needs

WASHINGTON (UP)—Backstairs at the White House:

This is the busy season for Robert Redmond, the White House gardener who has been working on the grounds of the executive mansion for 30 years.

Redmond came to the White House during the Coolidge administration. He was just a kid and got a summer job cutting the grass. He's been at it ever since, only now Red is an executive and someone else cuts the grass.

Most of the cut flowers that adorn the rooms of the White House and particularly, the State Dining Room on official occasions, are not grown at the White House.

Redmond goes into the local wholesale flower markets early every morning to pick up the needs of the day. He pretty well knows Mrs. Eisenhower's preferences, so he does not have to check on every purchase. If there is to be a big dinner, however, Redmond checks the smallest floral details with the First Lady or her secretary.

Passersby are frequently puzzled during the spring by the sight of Redmond's assistants pounding steel spikes into the White House lawn, particularly in the shady area under and near the larger trees.

The men are driving holes near the tree roots. The holes are filled with fertilizer and plugged at the top with topsoil and grass seed.

Redmond finds it about as difficult as any ordinary homemaker to grow luxuriant grass in the shade. Special shade grasses are quite susceptible to heat and rough wear. The White House has it over most homes, however, because there are very few people who have the opportunity to trample down what shade grass Redmond manages to grow.

Mrs. Eisenhower is partial to pink flowers of any sort. Redmond has to be careful, however, in putting decorations in the rather strongly colored public rooms on the main floor of the White House. The colors are so strong in the Red, Green and Blue Rooms that the gardener must select flowers of softly contrasting pastel tones lest he end up in a color riot.

With warm weather on the way, the White House is again getting requests for the loan of the Pres-

Justice Douglas Continues Hike

Several Quit as Jurist Leads 184-Mile Trek Along C&O Canal

Along the C&O Canal in Western Maryland—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and a steadily dwindling party of hiking companions pushed forward today on their 184-mile walk to Washington, D. C.

At the end of their third day's journey lay Fort Frederick State Park and the other night of camping in the open the party plans before its scheduled arrival in Washington Saturday.

The group spent last night at the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club near Hancock, Md., 37 miles southeast of Cumberland, Md., where they started out Saturday morning.

Douglas is seeking to demonstrate to two Washington editorial writers, and others who joined the group, that the natural beauties of the government-owned Chesapeake and Ohio Canal would be marred by construction of a proposed federal highway.

His challenge to the editorial writers, who favored the parkway, resulted in the eight-day journey.

In the first day of slogging over muddy trails, and in yesterday's blustery weather which included even a few snow flurries, the expedition shrank from 34 to about 25 who planned to continue today's leg of about 20 miles.

The walking pace also slowed from an average of a little over four miles an hour the first day to three miles an hour yesterday. Liniment was being liberally applied to sore muscles last night.

Most of the nine who quit the party, though, were newsmen, government officials and others who had to get back to other assignments or their regular Monday jobs.

The rugged justice, who relishes outdoor life, showed little sign of fatigue. Charles P. Thomas, the 78-year-old retired mailcarrier from Washington and oldest man in the group, also was going strong.

Jail Reckless Driver

Vans Shelton, 23, of 391 Franklin road, Pontiac, was sentenced to five days in Oakland County Jail and assessed \$100 fine and costs when he pleaded guilty Saturday to reckless driving and driving without an operator's license. He appeared before Sylvan Lake Justice Joseph J. Leavy.

20 lbs. LOST

take off Ugly Fat with Rennel concentrate

"Before taking Rennel Concentrate I weighed 160 lbs., felt tired, listless and had rheumatism in my right knee which pained all the time and bothered my walking," writes Mrs. Emil Klausner, 2110 Maplewood, Flint, Mich. "Rennel helped me lose 20 lbs. in three months and I feel so much better. The tired bloated feeling is only a memory and that pain left my knee long ago. I still take Rennel 3 times a week which keeps my weight down and makes me feel fine." You can make Rennel work for you. Ask your druggist for four oz. of liquid Rennel Concentrate. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. Ask for free booklet, "How to Eat Plenty and Lose Weight." Price \$1.49. Insist on Rennel.

Newborn Babies Get Vaccinations

Doctor's Records Show Treatment Cuts Deaths From Diseases

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

CLEVELAND (UP)—Vaccinating babies minutes after they're born is safe, effective insurance against dangerous whooping cough and diphtheria, a family doctor finds.

The shots in the arm against these diseases usually aren't started until babies are three to six months old or more.

But Dr. Herbert D. Chamberlain, McArthur, Ohio, told today of good results from giving them as immediate birthday shots as part of the routine treatment of newborn babies.

Of 717 babies treated this way since 1948, not one has had whooping cough or diphtheria, even when other children in the family contracted these diseases, he says in an exhibit for the American Academy of General Practice.

Between 1943 and 1948 in his rural practice in Vinton County, Ohio, there had been 40 cases of whooping cough and 10 deaths among babies less than a year old, he said.

Since 1948, there has not been a single case of whooping cough, except in one baby not inoculated at birth, he said.

He cited government statistics which show whooping cough kills more babies from 1 to 12 months old than all other diseases combined.

He gives the babies a standard vaccine combining protection against whooping cough, diphtheria, and tetanus, a main cause of blood poisoning.

A full treatment consists of three shots. The second is given when the baby is 6 weeks old, when the mother receives a checkup for recovery from childbirth. The third is given when the baby is 3 months old. Three fourths of all the babies have had the full series, he said.

'African Prince' to Give Concert Despite Expose

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—"Prince Onaga of the Watusi of the Belgian Congo"—disclosed a few days ago as plain Fred Williams of East St. Louis, Ill.—will give his dance concert here after all.

For five years Williams and his Los Angeles-born wife gave "African song and dance concerts" in the United States and Canada, on national television shows, and even appeared in the movies—all as Prince Onaga and Princess Muana.

Williams freely admitted his big hoax when questioned by immigration officials at the request of the Belgian consul, who couldn't understand such a dignitary not making a formal call.

Williams' No. 1 worry was about his scheduled concert April 5. A few hours later it was canceled.

However, publicity-conscious minds prevailed. The concert will be held, but moved up to Saturday night—before the public has time to forget.

Both for \$12.95
Matching Wedding Bands, handcrafted in 14K yellow gold.
Jewelry Department
GEORGE'S NEWPORT'S

Relieves Colds' Pain **FAST**
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

Waiter's is tops

Repeat of a Sellout!

Princess Peggy

RED GREEN NAVY

Exclusively Ours

Kant Katch Zipper

GUARANTEED IN EVERY WAY

Sizes 12-18 14 1/2-24 1/2

Easy to wash WHIRLROUND... New wing collar—a lavish sweep of the skirt... with the Kant Katch Zipper. Binding of waffle pique button trim adds refreshing touches of white. Hurry in today or call FE 4-2511.

2.98

For Your Convenience MAIL or PHONE your Order

Waiter's Third Floor

MAKE OVER PAGES FIVE

Two Sellouts Repeated!

Waiter's is tops

SAVE \$2 on reg. \$9.99 "12-X-Nylon"

Cameo Shirback Curtains



- 12 times stronger after exposure to sunlight!
- Dust resistant for longer periods of time!
- Easy to wash and dry... need no stretching!

7.99

No more fussing and pinning... just pull the tape for the perfect drape!

51x54—Reg. 8.99.....7.69 51x72—Reg. 9.69.....6.99 51x81—Reg. 9.89.....7.89
96x90—Reg. 19.99.....15.99 141x90—Reg. 29.99.....23.99

Waiter's Curtains—Fourth Floor

Perform Magic in Any Window... Any Room... Any Size!

Croscill Convertibles



A Basic Curtain Body + VALANCE AND A Decorative Topper
Tiers or Ballerina Tiers or Printed Cafe Curtains. TIEBACK SET — To be used alone or in combination with ash or cafe curtains.

Customize your window treatments with these interchangeable units!

VALANCE TIE BACKS

Gaily striped solid colors or rose designs in your choice of gold, green, red or pink.

2.98

PERMACHROME TIERS

Vibrant locked-in colors, 36" long with double ruffles. Choose red, white, maize, green, or rose.

3.98

NYLON TIERS

Easy-care nylon with rich colored border and double ruffle in blue, gold, green, or red. 45" long.

4.69

Possibilities unlimited... for the most charming window treatments you've ever had... even for problem windows. Come in tomorrow, learn what magic you can perform at your windows.

Waiter's Curtains—Fourth Floor

Unbelievable Special Purchase!

53 pc. HAVILAND China

Sells for \$119 if Perfect...

19.95

Imagine... rich and translucent HAVILAND china with irregularities that we find hard to locate! 53 pieces of beautiful dinnerware that usually cost well over \$100! Here's your buy of the year... hurry in tomorrow! \$1 down places your set in layaway!

8 cups - 8 saucers - 8 dinner plates
8 soup - 8 bread and butter - 8 fruits

PLUS: 1 vegetable platter 1 creamer 1 sugar and lid

Waiter's China—Fifth Floor

WAITER'S HAS MORE **BIG SAVINGS!**

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PROVEN YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

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- Understanding
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Funeral Home
"Thoughtful Service"

46 Williams St. Ph. FE 2-5941

Spring Beauty Draws Vacationers Home From Florida

Russell Eames' Return From Six-Week Holiday

Pontiacers are coming home from Florida as the spring season breezes in.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eames returned to their home on West Pike street Sunday after spending six weeks in Hollywood, Fla. They made the trip by train.

The Elwyn E. Tripps of Voorheis road and their children, Denny, Jane and Elwynna, have returned from a month's stay in Fort Lauderdale and Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane N. Lundbeck of North Muskegon spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Oscar H. Lundbeck of Chippewa road. They returned home Sunday evening.

Robert Barner, Ronald Devern and Juanita Wallace will appear in the annual concert to be presented Tuesday by the Central Michigan College Choir in Mount Pleasant.

On the Dean's List for high grades at the University of Maine in Orono, Maine, is Sally M. Allen of Walnut Lake road. To be named to the list a student must have a grade average of B or better.

Stephen M. Hubbell and John P. Tsatsanis are among Pontiac area

students who recently completed requirements for graduation from Ferris Institute in Big Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Berg (nee Joyce Crothers) of Los Angeles announce the birth of a daughter, Jan Marie, March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Crothers of Drayton Plains and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Berg of Los Angeles are the baby's grandparents.

Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Belant of Parma, Ohio, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Leslie, in Cleveland March 17.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Miller Barnett of Latrobe, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Belant of Ottawa drive.



Unparalleled for many-season wear, the lightweight unlined suit has found a permanent niche in the gallery of fashion. From a new collection of suits of crisp, wrinkle-free Palm Beach cloth, the slim "Dateline" (left, above) has terraced pockets.



Fashion is making a strong point of the tulip silhouette. This "Viewpointer" (right) made of Palm Beach cloth is cut with high-drawn beneath from the bustline up. These suits may be purchased locally.

U-M Club Plans Event on March 30

Professor to Talk at Annual Dinner in Grace Lutheran

Members of the University of Michigan Alumnae Club of Pontiac are completing plans for their annual dinner meeting. The event will be held March 30 in Grace Lutheran Fellowship Hall.

It has become a custom for the speaker at this dinner to represent the university. The guest speaker this year will be George A. Peek Jr., assistant professor of political science.

His talk will reflect observations made during the past summer, which he spent in Europe, and will be on the topic, "Economic Threat of the Soviet Union."

Mrs. Vernon C. Abbott, president of the alumnae club, has announced committees for the event, including Mrs. Theodore E. Wiersma, program; Mrs. Harry J. Richards, tickets, and Mrs. Paul B. Taylor, Mrs. William A. Gordon and Mrs. Robert B. Tarr, arrangements.

The dinner is open to alumni, former students of the university, and other guests having special interest in the topic of the evening.

Married Saturday evening in St. James Episcopal Church of Birmingham

were Judith Elise Olson and Lt. Clayton Joyce. She is the daughter of the Warren T. Olsons, and the Robert C. Joyces of Walnut Lake are his parents.



MRS. CLAYTON JOYCE

Judith E. Olson Becomes Bride of Lt. Clayton Joyce

BIRMINGHAM—Judith Elise Olson became the bride of Lt. Clayton Joyce, USMC, in a 7:30 service Saturday evening at St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Olson and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Joyce of Walnut Lake.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the

bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hubbard, on Southfield road.

The bride's gown was the one worn by her sister Mrs. Robert L. Saffell, for her wedding and was of ivory satin fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a small stand-up collar.

Tiny satin buttons extended from the V-neckline to the waist. The full skirt swept into a circular train.

The trimming on the collar, the sleeves and the small cap, which held in place the fingertip illusion veil, was of Rose Pointe and Duchesse lace worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. The bouquet was of white stephanotis and orchids.

Mrs. Saffell was the matron of honor and another sister, Molly Olson, was the bride's only other attendant. They both wore hyacinth blue waist-length dresses made with full net skirts.

The fitted strapless bodies were covered with satin waist-length jackets, the necklines of which were trimmed with folds of the net.

Their headresses were of bands of matching satin intertwined with strands of small pearls, and their bouquets were of small dark red roses.

Robert Joyce was his brother's best man and seating the guests were Jack Curley and Mr. Saffell.

Lt. Joyce graduated last week from the Marine base at Quantico, Va. He and the new Mrs. Joyce will motor to California where he is assigned to duty at Camp Pendleton until August.

For traveling, the bride changed to a gray wool suit and a yellow hat with which she wore yellow gloves, brown accessories and a white orchid.

Talk Will Be Given by School Chaplain

The Rev. Robert Burroughs, chaplain of Our Lady of Mercy High School in Detroit, will speak this evening at 8 for Daughters of Isabella in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The program will be of special interest to high school girls and their parents. A question and answer period will be conducted. Students will be admitted without charge.

Cooking, Household Hints Given to OES

A round table discussion on household and cooking hints was held by Group Four, OES, at the Thursday meeting.

Masonic Temple on East Lawrence street was the meeting place, and the hostesses were Mrs. Wilfred Fleming, Mrs. Vernon Haire, Mrs. Arthur Sharp and Mrs. Ray Haertter.

Phone Advances Outlined for Club

Robert Sutton explained the changes in telephone service through the years as guest speaker for the Thursday luncheon meeting of Zonta Club held in Hotel Waldron.

Mr. Sutton compared the communications service 100 years ago with the service of the present time. He paid tribute to the women in the telephone industry.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Everett Reese. Mrs. Adrian Ish, club president spoke of the preparations being made for the national meeting of Zonta Club at Cincinnati in June. The Pontiac club will be among the hostesses.

YWCA Board Elects Officers

New officers were elected Thursday by the board of directors of the YWCA, and a special committee was appointed to study a public affairs program.

Mrs. Fred Haushalter is president; Mrs. John Thors Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Charles Williams, second vice president, and Kay Vedder, secretary.

On the committee are Mrs. Harry Aten, Mrs. Myron Buck and Ora Hallenbeck. Mrs. Robert Boyce will be a delegate to the annual Central Region Conference to be held in Minneapolis May 7.

Coming Events

Omega Mu Sigma sorority will have a theater party Tuesday evening. For reservations, contact Mrs. Elwyn Tripp of Voorheis road.

Macabees Sewing Circle will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Grotto Hall on West Pike street.

Daughters of Pontiac 106 will meet a card party Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Terry, 608 Corwin Ct.

Macabees Happy Time Club will hold a card party Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Terry, 608 Corwin Ct.

Friendship Circle of Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 will meet Wednesday at noon with Mrs. Strobe, 262 E. Pike St., for a cooperative luncheon.

West Side Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Phil Cottle on Lowell street for a schoolgirl luncheon.

Guild Eight of All Saints Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in Stevens Hall.

Ladies Day Out Plans Spring Session

Spring session of the Ladies' Day Out series at the YWCA starts Wednesday.

It offers a chance for the housewife to forget her home chores one day each week in order to follow new hobbies and to enjoy the feature of the week.

The Y nursery takes care of

the babysitting problem by caring for young children during the period.

The series extends for six weeks and includes classes in bridge, painted crafts, sketching, knitting, sewing and metal crafts.

Wednesday's special feature is a travel film in color, entitled

"America for Me."

The day begins at 9:30 with an informal half hour over coffee, and classes run until noon, when the homemaker eats the lunch she has brought. Beverages are served by the Y.

Special programs such as book review, music, films and current events discussions begin during this lunch period. Sessions terminate about 1:30.

Nursery care for the meetings is provided by Mrs. Jack Chetister and Mrs. Hazel Beutler. Each mother brings her child's lunch.

Instructor for the bridge class is Mrs. William Herrmann. Mrs. Raymond Ellsworth teaches sketching and painted crafts.

Mrs. Elery Thomas instructs the group in metalcraft; Mrs. Arthur MacFadyen, the sewing and dressmaking; Mrs. John Dawson, knitting.

Ladies' Day Out is open to all women of the Pontiac area. A small fee is charged per week for both mother and child.

The YWCA is an agency of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Sorority Meets at Bryson Home

Mrs. Donald Bryson was hostess in her Drayton Plains home for the Thursday evening meeting of Beta Theta Chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority.

Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. E. L. Wynne assisted the hostess. The educational program for children at Pontiac State Hospital was discussed by Bernard Hansen, psychiatric social worker from the hospital.

In telling about the program, which includes 40 children ranging from 10 to 19 years of age, the speaker stressed the great need for books, toys, games and volunteer workers.

He explained that all teaching in the program is voluntary and the effective results are the rewards. Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Albert Kinkaid, Mrs. A. J. Lowe and Mrs. Robert Snyder.

Nancy Barnes Feted Saturday at Bridal Party

Nancy Barnes, bride-elect of Jack Stanton, was honored at a bridal shower given Saturday evening by Shirley Long. The Auburn road home of Shirley's grandmother, Mrs. Fred Stalcup, was the setting for the shower.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barnes of Chippewa road are Nancy's parents and Jack is the son of Thomas Stanton of Stirling road and Mrs. Fred Matteson of Buffalo, N. Y.

Guests at the shower were Diane Cragler, Joane Rouse, Jane Flynn, Mrs. Donald Harris, Mary Ann Thomas, Mrs. Stalcup, Mrs. F. Lee Thomas, Mrs. Gary Miller and rs. E. F. Cochrane.

McConnell Mothers Meet for Luncheon

Home room mothers of McConnell School held a luncheon recently at the school with members of the faculty. R. J. Sinclair of the Chamber of Commerce was speaker, using the tax bill as his subject.

Chairman of the luncheon was Mrs. Glenn Hicks.



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New Etude* bra molds (and holds!) you in dreamy fashion

Etude's control secret is tie-tac-toe stitching—exciting new design feature that gives you a firm young bustline, a beautifully rounded silhouette. If you've dreamed of smoothly accented curves, see Etude today! In favorite fabrics.

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Tres Bien! Toujours! Za Za and Petit Point Curl, French Fire Cracker and Peacock Swirl. Bring Your Easter Bonnet, Betty Styles your Hair Upon-it.

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Choose from Nationally famous names — Eugene Fredericks, Helen Curtis and Realistic

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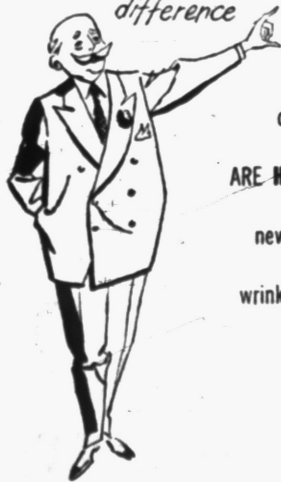


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Lightweight Fabrics Dominate Male Fashions for Spring and Summer

Typing Can Be Self-Taught at Home

By ANNE HEYWOOD
Recently we were discussing the fact that the woman who knows how to type is always able, if the need arises, to get a paying job. Since then, many readers have written in asking if it is possible to learn how to type without going to school—if it is possible to teach oneself.

One wonderful young woman told me that she is the mother of four youngsters, and does occasionally have a little time to herself—how she manages it, I can't imagine! She says that she could buy a typewriter if it would be possible to teach herself.

First of all, don't buy the typewriter in the beginning. You may find that you don't have the time you expect, or that you have trouble in teaching yourself.

It is a better idea to start by renting a typewriter. Your classified telephone book will have a listing of typewriter shops, and most of them have machines to rent.

In this way, you can experiment at first with no large outlay of cash. Next, check with your typewriter shop to see if they sell self-instruction booklets.

These cost from 25 cents to a dollar, and are very clear guides to the beginning typist.

If your shop doesn't sell them, check at your bookstore, or write to the manufacturer of the typewriter, asking if he has such booklets.

Next, try to arrange to spend at least an hour a day at your ma-

chine. Enclosed in most booklets—or sold with them—is a large sheet of paper which is a replica of the typewriter keyboard.

This you tack on the wall in front of you, so that you can look at it instead of the keyboard. This is very important, because you'll never be a good typist if you have to look at the keyboard.

For the first two or three weeks, you'll be doing the beginning exercises, which are quite boring but very important. They will strengthen your fingers and all the complex set of muscles which you will be using.

After a while, when your fingers are strong, and when you know the keyboard by heart, you can tackle other material.

When you get too bored, try typing stories from your newspaper, which you would be reading anyway. This is killing two birds with one stone and will be far more interesting than staying with the exercises.

After about three months, if you have any manual dexterity at all,



The best thing about spring is that it comes when it is most needed.

and if you have spent your hour a day religiously, you should be a slow, but good typist. After that, keep practicing!

(Copyright, 1954)

Crust Mix Is Stored Till Needed

Never-Fail Recipe for Pastry Is Given by Mrs. Abbott

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

A sure-fire recipe for pie crust is always a welcome one. Mrs. Vernon Abbott shares hers with us today. She makes up the dry mixture, stores it in a quart jar and always has the "makin'" for a pie on hand.

Mrs. Abbott is a member of the University of Michigan Alumnae Club and also belongs to a church guild.

She is chairman of the kitchen committee of the General Guild of her church, which at present is interested in the problem of remodeling the church kitchen.

NEVER-FAIL PIE CRUST

By Mrs. Vernon Abbott

3 cups sifted flour
1 cup lard or 1 cup plus 1 tablespoon homogenized shortening
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg yolk
6 tablespoons ice water (about)

Cut shortening into dry ingredients until particles are the size of peas. Rub between the fingers to get the desired consistency. Keep in a glass jar until needed.

To the above add one egg yolk beaten slightly with the ice water. Mix into the lard-flour mixture with a spoon until it rolls from the sides of the bowl.

If more water is needed, add by teaspoonfuls, one at a time. Roll out on a pastry cloth. This recipe will make four pie crusts.

If only a small amount of the mix is used, use the entire egg yolk, but decrease the amount of water.



Featherweight fabrics tailored with a minimum amount of construction are sure to give men a new walking-on-air feeling this spring and summer. The suit on the left is a blend of dacron and wool in a compound colored blue



nubby tweed. Texture and color are outstanding in the suit of blended synthetic fiber on the right. The thick and thin weave has colorful nubs.

Men Place Emphasis on Comfort

Natural, Synthetic Materials Woven With Less Bulk

In this fast-changing world, new concepts about men's apparel are meeting the American way of life. Men want comfortable clothes. As a result, worsted, blends of dacron and wool, orlon and wool and other combination of man-made and natural fibers have been developed to set a new standard of performance.

Three weight classifications dominate the setup in worsteds for spring: 12 to 15½ ounces, 11 to 11½ ounces and 10 to 10½ ounces. Tropical weights from 6 to 8 ounces give a new comfort concept for warm weather wear.

While compound colors with the nubby touch still have fashion significance, interest centers on the development of lightweight fabrics. Science and nature and the skill of men's tailoring are combining to produce a new type of clothing that typifies lightweight living.

New blends of vicara and wool, as well as dycel and wool, are also expected to make increased bid for customer favor this spring.

In summer clothing, tweedy effect silks are high fashion news. Cords are expected to grow in popularity with the increase in colors ranging from light to dark in both cotton and a variety of manmade blends.

In business clothes, the trend in colors is allied to this wider adoption of new lightweight fabrics.

In evening wear, tropical weights have become established for year-round purposes. The dinner jacket of thin worsted or a lightweight synthetic blend shows up well in midnight blue or dusk gray for wear at any time, winter or summer.

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NYLON DRESSES, Toddlers (6 mo. to 3 yr.) from \$3.95

Girls' Sizes, 3 to 6x.....from \$5.98

COAT SETS, sizes 1 to 4.....from \$8.95

IF hat shopping—



Saucy forward tilt as well as back dipping bonnets being shown in Paris now.

Mrs. H. S.—Curves breaking the regular outline and intermingling with women's hairdos make for hat flattery. Milan straw, new rosebud prints, both with velvet ribbon and veils, add up to a pretty-pretty look.

STENO TYPE

Machine shorthand, easy to learn, read, write. Fastest—most accurate. Monday evenings 6 to 9 p.m. At Pontiac YMCA, visitors welcome.

STENOSPEED SCHOOL

Willingly Pay Price for Forbidden Fun

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

I can remember getting demerits like crazy in school. But it didn't matter so frightfully somehow — because I'd had a pile of fun getting them.

But some of you squeal to high heaven when your parents clamp down. They're in a position to deal out the punishment — yet you balk at submitting. Even though you've had fun doing whatever it is that irks your parents.

It seems only fair to me to pay up when you're naughty. And most of you know when you're stepping out of line. You know what you're up to that's going to bring the ceiling down on you. You know what not to do in order to keep things going smoothly and easily with the folks at home.

So why should you get all the breaks? Why should you break your house rules — and expect your family to let you get away with it? Why shouldn't you be made to pay?

That question I'm hurling at this lass who had herself a very fine evening, worried her family to death, and now wonders why she should be made the goat? She writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: I went on a very special date during the week — and we didn't get to the dance until 9 p. m. We went with two other couples — and the dance wasn't over until 1 a. m.

"We took a cab and I got home at 1:30. The thing is that my mother wanted me to be home at midnight! So I'm on punishment for quite a while.

"This date was quite expensive — and it would have been terribly embarrassing to have to leave at 11 in order to be home by midnight.

"I'm home on the dot on other occasions. Don't you think my parents should give me a break this once?"

PETUNIA!

The suds you can get from the bottom are lavish (My bosom friends call me Petunia McTavish!)



You're right, Petunia—if you rinse out your supposedly empty soap carton with hot water, you'll find there was more left than you thought.

Oscar Bloomquist Says: Look Your Loviest Always

...with professional care and a NATURAL Realistic WAVE



Let's be frank about it—all the glamorous, beautiful women in America depend on professional care for lovely hair. They would no more think of appearing in a "home-made" hairdo than they would in clothes with a "home-made" look. For the little extra it costs, every woman who takes pride in her appearance, owes it to herself to use professional care for beautiful, glamorous hair. Regardless of the type or condition of your hair, we can give you a natural Realistic wave to fit your budget. Call one of our hair stylists for an appointment today.

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Boy Gets Lesson About Difference Between Trains

LANSING (AP)—A 6-year-old boy who comes down to the railroad tracks to "take care of the trains" almost caused a major disaster Sunday.

A telegraph operator noticed an open switch near Lansing's Main street and Washington boulevard. He quickly wired ahead and stopped a Grand Trunk freight train running on the yard's main line.

The train was stopped and the track cleared before any collisions occurred.

Detectives checking the switch found the youngster. He told them

he played with his electric trains at home and took care of the trains at the yard.

He admitted opening the switch. Detectives asked him to leave the big trains alone hereafter. Presumably they were big enough to take care of themselves.

500 Deaf Persons 'Hear' Performance of Play

BOSTON (AP)—Some 500 deaf persons yesterday saw and "heard" a performance of "Pilate's Daughter," the nation's oldest passion play.

The 53-year-old drama was translated into sign language by the Rev. Stephen Landherr, who stood on a platform at the side of the stage during the amateur performance at St. Alphonse's Hall.

God Works Anonymously Via Heroic, Creative Man

The following story of Purim and its application to life was written by Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein who came to Temple Beth Jacob as spiritual leader in 1948. The congregation was organized in 1922.

A favorite question on Biblical quizzes is: What book of the Bible never mentions the name of God? The answer, of course, is the Scroll of Esther, which we read in our congregations on the Festival of Purim.

Perhaps this is not the defect that it seems. It is good for us that there should be one among the sacred books that omits the name of God altogether — to prevent us from attaching to the mere name a reverence which belongs only to the Divine Reality.



Rabbi Saperstein

The story of Esther is a reminder that even when the name of God is absent — the work and the presence of God is there.

Think of this problem of the spiritual education of our children. Many are concerned about the so-called secularism of our public schools. They press for the use of public school time and space to do the job that properly belongs to the home and religious institution.

Yet, aside from the threat to a unified democracy that such sectarian invasions of the schools would mean, is it really true that the public schools are lacking in spiritual and moral values?

For my part, when I see a teacher showing sincere respect for the personalities of her pupils, or encouraging cooperation and yet supporting the children in expressing their individualities, when I see her sensitizing pupils to the needs of their community and building bridges between the races and nations and creeds in her classroom — I see a truly religious spirit and not a secular spirit, at all.

Let the schools stand for something, let them be instruments for the ennoblement of character — and though the name of God is not formally pronounced, He will be in every classroom.

There is another place in life, where the presence of God is not immediately apparent — and yet He surely manifests Himself. That is where human suffering occurs. Much of human anguish remains a mystery.

Yet there is that pain we can understand as the toll exacted by the transgression of laws of nature or morality. We may cry out: "Where was God?" — when someone defies these laws and reaps suffering. But the absence of such would be greater proof that this was a universe of chance.

That very suffering bespeaks an ordered and dependable cre-

ation and is the greatest testimony of God's presence. Suffering, then, can be the signature of the Eternal.

Finally, let us recognize, that God has been there, even in the midst of those who have denied Him. There are those great truth-seekers, for instance, who have been misled into believing that religion is the foe of truth — instead of understanding that every new discovery, every additional insight, has brought them closer and closer to the "hem of the divine garment" as the Jewish mystics put it.

For example, while Marie Curie thought she was turning away

from God, in her devotion to scientific truth, her passion for discovery, in her unselfish gift to humanity of the healing power of radium — she was an instrument of the Most High.

This then is the lesson of that peculiar deficiency in the Book of Esther. It should make us more keenly perceptive of God's anonymous creativity through men who are His co-workers.

Let it also keep us humble and flexible as we each interpret God in our own inadequate, human ways. For He makes Himself known in any guise.

Let us be confident in this — as surely as it was Providence that guided Esther to the throne and through her saved Israel — so God reigns and is present wherever men do His will, even though they name Him not.

Dr. Edsel Puddiman, Noted Chemist, Dies

DEARBORN (INS) — Dr. Edsel A. Ruddiman, noted chemist and boyhood friend of Henry Ford, died yesterday at his home in Dearborn at the age of 89.

Dr. Ruddiman was a professor of pharmacy from 1890 to 1920 and dean of the pharmacy school at Vanderbilt University. He was chief chemist for several Midwest firms before joining the Ford Motor Co. in 1926. At Ford he supervised nutritional research on soybeans.

Dr. Ruddiman was a schoolmate of the late auto magnate and their initials, carved on the desk which they shared, are preserved at the

little country schoolhouse at Greenfield Village.

It was in the doctor's honor that Ford named his only son Edsel.

Cob, from the Middle English "coppe," once meant "spider," hence "cobweb" for a spider's web.



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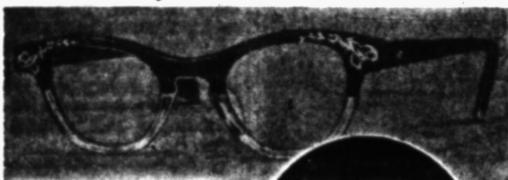
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