

Spy Quits Russia and Tells Secrets to U.S.

Wider Social Security OKed

Senate Includes 6 Million More Workers in Plan

Solons Also Vote Boost in Both Benefits and Payroll Deductions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Moving with unaccustomed speed, the Senate voted last night to broaden social security coverage to another 6,700,000 workers and to boost both benefits and the payroll taxes that pay for them.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said in an interview he expects a Senate-House conference committee to compromise quickly various differences so the bill can be sent to President Eisenhower, who has placed the legislation high on his "must" list.

Though the House and Senate versions of the social security bill differ in places, they also agree in most important respects.

As passed, benefits would be boosted an average of \$6 a month for 6½ million persons now on the social security rolls. The annual amount of wages subject to social security taxes would rise from \$3,000 to \$4,300. This tax is at the rate of 2 per cent on both employers and workers.

Maximum monthly payments for retired individuals would rise from \$85 to \$108.50. For a couple, the maximum would climb from \$127.50 to \$172.75.

The two houses parted company on restriction of supplemental earnings by retired folk. The House voted to allow social security beneficiaries to make up to \$1,000 a year, compared with the present \$75-a-month limit, without being penalized. The Senate put the top at \$1,200 a year and agreed to include in these earnings only what is received under employment covered by the social security laws. The House Bill would count earnings from any source.

The Senate also voted to lower from 75 to 73 the age at which all restrictions are lifted from outside earnings by beneficiaries.

Eisenhower had urged extension of coverage—now applying to 63 million persons—to another 67 million persons, but neither house went along with him on that score.

There is considerable disparity in the types and numbers of persons who will be brought under social security under the Senate and House bills.

The House bill calls for coverage of 3,600,000 farm operators, about 400,000 professionals and 150,000 federal workers—all of whom were cut out of the Senate bill by the Finance Committee. Furthermore, the House bill would blanket in some 1,300,000 farm hands—about half the number provided in the Senate bill.

The Senate bill would cover some 3,500,000 state and local government employees and 260,000 clergymen on a voluntary basis, 250,000 domestics, 10,000 industrial home workers, 50,000 in the fishing industry and—added in amendments last night—funeral directors and missionaries outside the country.

Aid to Hay Fever Victims



ADJUST POLLEN COUNTER—Oakland County Director of Sanitation Russell H. Colton (left) and Melvin Goldman, a staff sanitarian, adjust a pollen counter mounted yesterday on the Oakland County Office Building. To aid hay fever sufferers the county health department will supply the daily count which will be published in the Pontiac Press beginning sometime next week.

Pollen Count to Be Listed Each Day in Pontiac Press

Hay fever sufferers in this vicinity will be able to check the daily pollen count in the Pontiac Press starting sometime next week.

A pollen-counting device was installed on top of the Oakland County Office Building at 1 Lafayette St., yesterday by the County Health Department.

Russell H. Colton, director of the sanitation division, said the unit will be tested for about three days before the department releases official figures.

U. S., Allies Plan Philippine Talks

8 Countries Will Meet Sept. 6 to Map Defense of Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today announced it will join seven other Allies Sept. 6 at Baguio in the Philippines to discuss creation of a united defense against communism in Southeast Asia.

Simultaneously, the State Department said a meeting will be held Sept. 4 between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Philippine officials under the Philippine-U.S. mutual defense agreement.

The announcement of the Sept. 6 meeting to organize a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe, was made jointly today in the capitals of the eight nations involved.

The U.S. announcement said the United States has been in consultation with the other governments for four months.

The figure will appear under the brief weather forecast on page 1 of the Press in the extreme upper left-hand corner.

The service begins at the height of the hay-fever season which continues until the first frost in mid-September, Colton stated.

When the count reaches 100, victims of the ragweed know they are in for a bad day.

The counting device is simply a standard which holds a microscope slide covered with a glue-like substance. After the slide has been out for one day a new one is substituted and the pollen on the old slide counted.

"That's the pollen count," said Colton.

Counting devices sold commercially for \$22.50, he stated, "but we made this one ourselves for \$2.25."

Another station will be set up in Royal Oak. Each device yields a count accurate within a 20-mile radius.

Melvin Goldman, a sanitarian on the county staff, will change the slides and make the count.

Williams Mum on Candidates for State Slate

Convention Bogs Down as Governor Refuses to Reveal Preferences

By JACK I. GREEN

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The Democratic State Convention rolled rudderless today waiting word from its captain before selecting state ticket nominees for the November election.

Faced with a record 21 active candidates and half a dozen other possibilities Gov. Williams refused to give the 1,338 delegates a clue as to whom he wanted on the ticket with him.

The usual firm prodding from the CIO wing of the party was missing to the surprise and puzzlement of non-union delegates. A strategy conference of nearly a score of party leaders labored over the swollen list of candidates all night without reaching a definite slate.

At daybreak, Neil Staebler, state chairman, said the field had been narrowed to these possibilities:

For attorney general—Thomas M. Kavanaugh of Carson City, former high official of the Knights of Columbus; Herbert W. Devine of Flint, former national VFW commander; Joseph G. Rashid, assistant Wayne County prosecutor and Ben Stanczyk of Detroit, president of the Polish Union.

For secretary of state—James M. Hare of Detroit, manager of the State Fair, and James P. Dunnigan, West Branch oil operator.

For state treasurer—James S. Kolkowski, Muskegon real estate man; Sanford Brown, Bayport farmer; and Thomas C. Harmon, Marquette grocer.

For auditor general—Rep. Stanley Novak of Detroit and Edward Burns, Allegan merchant.

Party sources thought that Kavanaugh had the edge for attorney general, Brown for treasurer.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Chou Talk Asks 'Free' Formosa

Radio Speech Hitting 'U. S. Occupation' Gets Red China Support

TOKYO (AP)—Red China's Government Council has unanimously endorsed Premier Chou En-lai's call for the liberation of Formosa and his warning that any who interfere face "all the grave consequences."

"Peiping Radio declared yesterday.

The broadcast quoted Chou as saying the conquest of Formosa "is China's own internal affair; we will brook no foreign interference."

Peiping made it clear the warning was aimed at the United States.

It was Chou's first major pronouncement since returning from the Geneva talks—and he pulled no punches.

Throughout his long and fiery speech there was one predominant theme—"United States aggressive circles." The four words were as one. Even Chiang Kai-shek took second rating.

"The government of the People's Republic of China," Chou said, "once again declares that Taiwan (Formosa) is inviolable Chinese territory, that its occupation by the United States absolutely cannot be tolerated."

"The liberation of Taiwan is an exercise of China's sovereignty and it is China's own internal affair; we will brook no foreign interference."

Washington officials tended to shrug off Chou's remarks as part of the Communist war of nerves against the Nationalists.

The State Department declined comment, but pointed out that Secretary of State Dulles at his news conference last week, said U.S. forces are committed to help the Nationalists if the Reds try to invade.

County Dems Attend State Convention



CHECKING THE DELEGATES—Willis M. Brewer, Democratic Committee Chairman for Oakland County, is all smiles in the realization of 100 per cent attendance of the county's delegates at State Convention in Grand Rapids today. With him are James C. Allen of Birmingham and Philip A. Hart, the Democrat's choice for lieutenant governor.

Oakland's Dem Delegates Solid Behind Clark Adams

By ROBERT MAHER
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

GRAND RAPIDS—Oakland County's delegation to the Democratic State Convention got solidly behind a statewide draft movement for Clark J. Adams as nominee for attorney general at their pre-convention caucus here Friday night.

The caucus bogged down after a two-hour meeting in the Hotel Pantlind's Continental Room and County Chairman Willis M. Brewer adjourned the discussion until today.

Adams has indicated he will refuse any nomination, but his popularity as a strong Democratic running mate for Gov. G. Mennen Williams so far has overruled his protestations.

Delegates indicated before adjournment that Adams' wishes will be recognized, either for or against the nomination, and that their support will be placed directly behind the popular choice for the post.

A lack of county candidates for the four state posts, attorney general, auditor general, secretary of state and treasurer, resulted in the early adjournment so that delegates could study other possibilities.

The greatest show of enthusiasm at the caucus occurred when Philip A. Hart was called to accept his delegate's credentials and the 106-member delegation gave a minute-long standing ovation.

Hart journeyed to the convention from the bedside of his daughter, Ann, 7, stricken with polio Aug. 4. Although nominated for lieutenant governor in the primary Hart stopped his campaigning to devote his time to the supervision of family affairs during his daughter's illness.

His appearance here marked the first time in 10 days that he has appeared at a political gathering.

Following convention lines, Arthur J. Law, former Pontiac mayor and temporary chairman of the county convention Wednesday, was named chairman of the pre-convention caucus.

Law said, as he accepted the nomination as chairman, "This is the first time in many years that I've addressed an Oakland County delegation as a plain citizen but the important thing is to back a solid Democratic slate in November."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

A Watery Weekend Predicted for City

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts showers for the Pontiac area and most of Michigan.

Low tonight is expected to be 63 to 67 with a high Sunday of 80 to 84.

Yesterday's temperatures ranged from 52 to 82 in downtown Pontiac.

At 8 a.m. today the temperature stood at 67, went back down to 63 by 11 a.m. and was 66 at 2 p.m.

Protected Here in Washington Past Six Months

Many Agents Picked Up Due to Rastvorov's Aid to State Department

WASHINGTON (UP)—American authorities, acting on information supplied by former Russian spy Yuri A. Rastvorov, have secretly cracked down on Soviet agents in the United States, it was learned today.

Highly reliable government sources said the 33-year-old Russian gave U. S. and allied authorities information of "extreme value" to the free world during six months of questioning.

He was considered the most valuable prize to fall to the West since Igor Gouzenko broke with the Russians and exposed a Soviet atomic spy network in the United States and Canada.

Rastvorov, it was understood, disclosed the details of far-flung Communist espionage rings in the Far East and Japan and "highly important" operations in this country.

Informed sources said security reasons prevent the government from revealing at this time the actions taken against the Red agents.

The Japanese government confirmed that "several Japanese Nationals" have confessed to serving Rastvorov's MVD (Soviet Secret Police) spy ring. It denied that any high officials were involved but it has apparently launched an intensive investigation of Communist infiltration in key Japanese agencies.

Rastvorov, who quit his job as a lieutenant colonel in the MVD, told a hastily-called news conference Friday night that "medium high" Japanese officials have given intelligence reports to Red agents.

In one of the most dramatic moments of the East-West cold war, Rastvorov appeared under heavy guard Friday night at the State Department.

It was his first public appearance since he slipped away from his job as "second secretary of the Soviet mission" in Japan on the night of Jan. 24.

Reporters, summoned without knowing what was in store, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Watermelon Juice Bank Established

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Beaumont is establishing a watermelon juice bank.

The juice is often prescribed in the treatment of rare kidney disease which usually strikes children.

Searches have been conducted all over the country in the winter when a doctor prescribes the juice, and now a group of Beaumont housewives propose to keep a supply of the liquid in freezers for use wherever it is needed in the country.

The plan was originated in a daily column by Beaumont Journal Managing Editor Bob Aldridge. The juice will be available through the Baptist Hospital here.

Predicts Okay on Final A-Bill

Senator Says Revision on Patent-Sharing Will Not Take Too Long

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Knowland of California today predicted final passage of a new atomic energy bill within the next few days despite the Senate's turn-down of an administration-backed compromise.

Brushing aside a last-minute plea from President Eisenhower, the Senate yesterday voted, 48-41, to reject a revised bill opening atomic energy to private industry under a system of exclusive patent rights. The Senate had voted before to require 10 years of patent-sharing.

Then, by voice vote, the senators sent the bill back for a second conference with the House with general instructions to insist upon Senate amendments, including compulsory license-sharing.

Knowland told newsmen he believed a new conference "will not take too long." He predicted it would be over in time to permit adjournment next week, after both Houses vote again on a new compromise.

Other provisions in the measure. Not now in controversy, authorize the President to exchange limited atomic information with Allies and make other major changes in basic atomic energy law enacted in 1946.

The Senate turn-down once again threw the bill—a key to Congress adjournment date—into the status of "unfinished business." An earlier version touched off 13 days of Senate speechmaking. The legislation rejected yesterday was a compromise between Senate and House-passed bills which, having already passed the House, would have gone to Eisenhower for signing had the Senate concurred.

Horse Show Is Big Event for Last Day at 4-H Fair

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

Both Western and English saddles were getting an extra polishing this morning in the horse barn of the Oakland County 4-H Fairgrounds, for today the all-day horse show will climax this year's 4-H Fair.

Some of the young riders will wear bluejeans. Others will don the traditional habit—but all will mount their horses to win.

This year's 4-H Fair daily has brought crowds estimated to be over 12,000, according to John H. Bray, former 4-H agent who had charge of the fair.

"It surpasses anything we could ever have hoped for in Oakland County 4-H," said Bray. "This splendid public interest in our organization and what we are doing means that we can adopt a long-range plan to improve our fair and the grounds each year."

Participating in this year's showing of crops, livestock, gardening projects and all phases of home-

making were 2,200 county boys and girls who work all year toward perfecting their exhibits.

Housed in the quonset and the 12 tents erected for the event were more than 70 dealers displaying practically everything in home construction methods and materials.

Home furnishings ranging from the wide variety of new electrical equipment to electric organs were also on exhibit. Another exhibitor featured a set of encyclopedias.

The Pontiac Press presented a booth with a teletype machine operating from the Associated Press in New York City.

All exhibits will be removed this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Pontiac Guardsmen Polish Their Brass for Inspection by Governor at Grayling

By WILLIAM H. THOMAS
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

GRAYLING—Pontiac units of the Michigan National Guard, on duty here for the first of their two-week training program, polished brass this morning for an inspection and review today by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Maj. Gen. Gordon A. MacDonald, commander of the 46th "Iron Fist" Infantry Division, will share the reviewing stand with Gov. Williams. Thousands of civilians are expected to crowd the sidelines to watch the division parade.

Included in the ranks of the marchers will be Pontiac's Company M, 125th Infantry Regiment, commanded by Capt. A. J. Largent, and Capt. Carl T. Yarl's 107th Ordnance company.

Both companies have had one of the most strenuous encampment

since World War II, according to the two officers.

So far both units recruits have been training with a group of beginners from other companies. Next week, the 12 new men from Pontiac will join the old timers for a two-day encampment in the field, including an overnight bivouac.

Much of the new soldiers' time

has been spent drilling and firing their basic weapons. The "veterans" meanwhile have been busy with work details and training on individual specialties.

Company M men have fired their .30 caliber machineguns, 81 mm mortars and recoilless rifles, while 107th Ordnance members have been working to keep the divisions' weapons and vehicles in top condition.

Guardsmen in Capt. Yarl's outfit inspected vehicles in the first four days as part of a contest to find the best division drivers for jeeps, ¾-ton and 2½-ton trucks.

Weather here at the 96,300-acre reservation on the banks of Lake Margrethe was cool until Friday when the sun took the chill out of the Michigan Minute Men.

Camp Grayling, about five miles from the city of Grayling, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

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Reflections

"I BELIEVE"

by J. Lee Voorhees

A contractor is given an opportunity to figure on a big job, perhaps to make his fortune. He says, "I BELIEVE I am qualified to do it," and he does. A mother with work piled high, tired, is asked to head an important committee. "I BELIEVE I can," she answers happily and she does.



J. L. VOORHEES

In every minute of our lives we consciously or unconsciously reiterate over and over these magic words, "I believe." Starting on a vacation we have no doubt we will arrive at our destination; preparing a meal, sending children to school, arising in the morning, dialing a number, all begin with "I believe."

We read of the terrible destruction awaiting us with "A" and "H" bombs and "Believe" our leaders are capable of guiding us safely through the shoals of uncertainty. We breathe, "I believe in right, honor, fairplay and rugged strength"; this belief carries us through.

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NOTICE of TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

1954 City and School taxes will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer August 16, 1954 through September 18, 1954 without fees.

Payments made by mail must be postmarked not later than September 18, 1954 to avoid penalty.

September 19, 1954 a collection charge of one per cent (1%) will be added and one per cent (1%) additional each month thereafter on any unpaid City and School taxes.

All 1954 City and School Taxes remaining unpaid as of March 1, 1955 will be payable at the County Treasurer's Office, subject to additional penalties as provided by State Law.

M. M. ASHBAUGH
City Treasurer

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... the new, functional flatware that will add a smart touch to any casual dining setting with its distinctive modern styling. Stegor is fine Gorham quality, perfectly balanced flatware. In four open stock patterns: Verve, Motif (shown), Pace and Wheat. 5-piece place setting: knife with Stegor exclusive seamless hollow handle (won't discolor, rattle or come apart), fork, teaspoon, salad fork, place spoon (soup or cereal)... \$8.50



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By Herman Wouk

The Caine Mutiny

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CHAPTER 40

Dearest May,

There's no point at this late date in apologizing for not writing for five months. You know why I didn't write. I came to what I then thought was the highly noble conclusion that if I were going to break with you I ought to break clean and not torture you with any more double-talk correspondence.

And since I had decided to duck out on you once for all because you weren't good enough for me—God help me—I didn't write.

I want you to be my wife. That's why I'm writing again. I know this beyond any question, it's the truth forever.

I love you. I have loved you since the moment you took off your coat in Luigi's, if you remember. At which instant you were revealed as the most desirable woman—in my eyes, and that's all that counts for me—on the face of the earth.

Darling, I love you, I love you, I love you, that's all. You're all I want, for the rest of my life.

For God's sake write as soon as you can. Forgive all my stupidity; don't revenge yourself by taking your time.

I love you, May. Write quickly, quickly.

Willie
When Willie had sealed the letter up and dropped it in the ship's mailbox, he went to sleep, feeling that life from now on, failing another Kamikaze, would be an empty wait while his letter went halfway around the world and the answer returned the same long way.

Not only Willie was bemused; the Caine was, too. The hole in the deck was plated over, and the Caine was ordered to an anchor berth far up the harbor.

There it sat, while campaigns ended and the operations officer of ComNavPac tried to make up his mind, among a thousand other preoccupations, what to do with it.

On the evening of August 10, a more than ordinarily silly movie was being shown on the forecastle. Willie sat through a reel of it, and then went below.

He was on his bunk in his room, reading *Bleak House*, when he heard the jazz music on the radio break off sharply.

"We interrupt this program to bring you an important news bulletin..." He leaped to the deck and scampered to the wardroom. It was the surrender announcement: just a couple of sentences, and then the music resumed.

"Thank Christ," Willie thought, in tremendous exaltation. "I made it. I came out alive."

The Navy's point system which came out early in September was a workable, fair plan. It released half the crew of the Caine, and also the captain. Willie's exit date was the first of November.

When Keefer saw the AINav he became tremendously excited. He summoned the executive officer to his cabin. "Ready to take over the ship, Willie?"

"Why — why sure, sir, but you'll give it to me? I've barely got two years at sea—"

"H—, Willie, you're more qualified than De Vries was when he got the Caine. Two years of war cruising is like fifteen years of peacetime duty. I say you're qualified. I said so in the June roster of officers."

"It's a cinch. We'll get Mine-Pac to send a dispatch to BuPers—if you're willing."

Three days later the morning Fox sked produced an action message for the Caine. Willie had been haunting the radio shack. He carried the sheet to the wardroom and broke the code hastily.

He was captain.

Keefer was all ready to leave; he had been packing since the day the AINav arrived. Ten minutes after the dispatch came the crew was at quarters for the ceremony of transfer of command.

Ten minutes after that Willie and Keefer were at the gangway with the ex-captain's bags. Keefer stared out over the harbor, drumming his fingers on the life line, waiting for the gig.

"Well, Tom, this it is!" Willie said. They shook hands, and watched silently as the boat drew near.

Keefer bent to pick up his handbag, then looked Willie straight in the eyes. His face was distorted as though by a spasm of pain. "Don't envy me my escaping too much, Willie," he said. "Don't forget one thing. I jumped."

The bell clanged. Keefer saluted, and went down the ladder.

At Pearl Harbor Willie's desk was piled with mail that had accumulated, most of it official. He turned the envelopes over eagerly one by one, but there was nothing from May.

An odd-sized bulky brown envelope from the Bureau of Personnel caught his eye and he opened it. It was a letter and a little

flat maroon box. The box contained a ribbon and a medal—the Bronze Star.

The letter was a citation signed by the Secretary of the Navy, praising him for putting out the fire after the suicide attack, and concluding with the formula,

Lieutenant Keith's heroism over and above the call of duty was in the highest traditions of the Naval Service.

He sat and stared at the medal numbly for many minutes. He began to open the official mail. It was the usual mimeographed or printed matter for a while; then he came on a letter which was typed.

It was from the Chief of Naval Personnel advising him that his conduct in the matter of the irregular relief of Lieutenant Commander Philip F. Queeg USN constituted improper performance of duty.

"Well," thought Willie in a whirl, "a medal and a reprimand. Nice morning's haul."

TO BE CONTINUED

Scientists Hope to Learn Secret of Canadian Lake

WASHINGTON — American and Canadian experts, applying science's latest techniques, have started on on-the-spot inquiry to find out if a small Labrador lake is one of Earth's few meteorite craters.

As a clue, they seek telltale deposits of nickel in the vicinity. If a meteorite exploded, it may have sprayed the surrounding boulder-strewn terrain with nickel particles that affect near-by plant and animal life. Nickel has often been found in meteorites.

The investigation is being carried on by an expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society and Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum of Geology and Mineralogy, assisted by the United States Air Force.

The circular, apple-green lake lies some 40 miles west of Hebron, an Eskimo mission. Its green water, contrasting with the other deep blue lakes in the region, led to its discovery during World War II by Colonel Arthur F. Mewether, of the United States Air Forces. Last summer it was rediscovered by Dr. Victor Ben Meen, geologist director of the Ontario museum.

Mystery still surrounds formation of the fifteen known meteorite indentations on the earth's crust. Much information has been gleaned already, but gaps still linger in man's knowledge of this phenomenon.

The current party pitched camp near the crater—a 14 by 16 foot "office-cooktent" bolstered by a wooden frame to withstand buffeting winds; and five smaller tents, all sitting on wooden floors. Two men sleep in each of four tents. A fifth tent shelters plant-drying frames for botanical study.

The expedition's first field operation provided a grid of survey stations centered on the crater to plot the recording of various data. Later the vicinity will be surveyed more carefully in an effort to discover indications of meteorite impact. Geologists will scrutinize the area for miles around.

Two Canadian scientists have set out to map the crater's diameter, depth, contour of bottom and height of rim. These measurements will be compared to the dimensions of near-by lakes. Plant and animal life is also being noted.

Magnetic characteristics of the region are being checked. Any variations in location and amount may prove significant. Modern devices as well as the eyes of all the party's members are searching for evidence of meteorite materials.

Geologists also plan to relate



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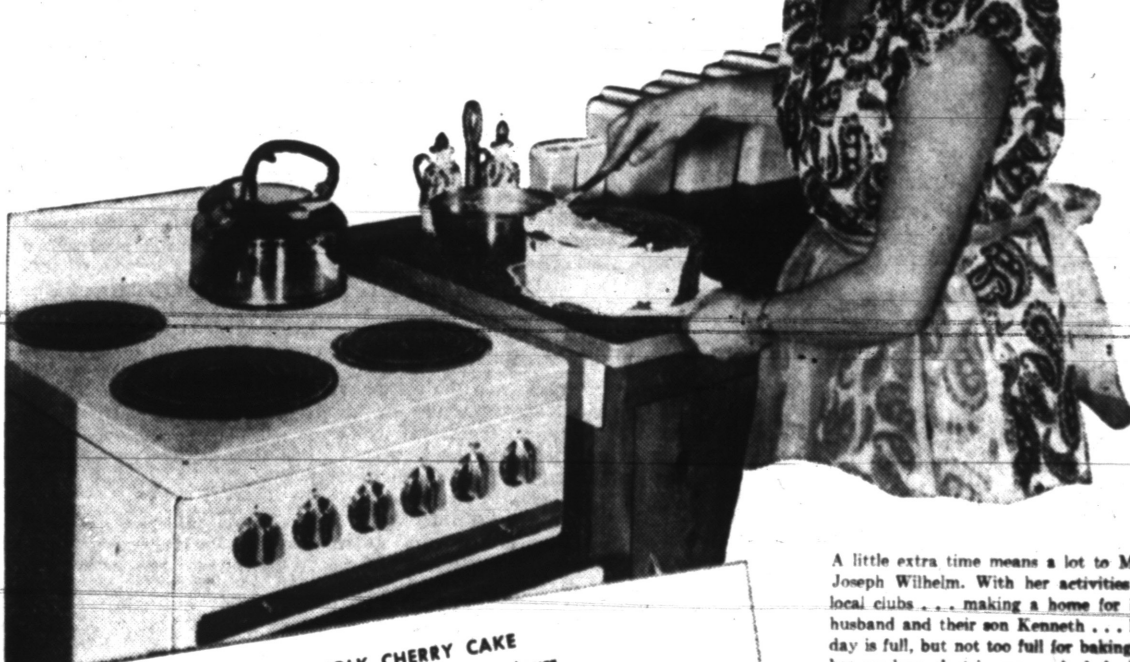
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My recipe for SEVEN-YOLK CHERRY CAKE...

always successful in my

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A little extra time means a lot to Mrs. Joseph Wilhelm. With her activities in local clubs . . . making a home for her husband and their son Kenneth . . . her day is full, but not too full for baking in her modern electric range. And do her menfolk love this cherry cake topped with creamy, smooth evaporated-milk frosting!

You have extra time when you cook with a modern electric range. That's because you don't have to be a "kitchen-sitter," at the beck-and-call of an old fashioned range. Surface-unit and oven temperatures are scientifically controlled. There's no guesswork . . . you simply snap a switch to the exact heat needed and walk away. Good reason why you should change to electric cooking, now.

SEVEN-YOLK CHERRY CAKE

Temp: 325° F.
1 1/2 cup shortening
3 cups cake flour, sifted
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Cream shortening until soft. Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add to shortening. Add egg yolks, vanilla extract and one-half of the milk. Beat with electric mixer until flour is blended. Beat one minute. Add remaining milk, blend in. Scrape down bowl and beaters. Beat two minutes. Add nuts and cherries. Blend in. Bake in 10-inch greased tube pan. Cool cake 10 minutes before removing from pan.

EVAPORATED-MILK FROSTING

1 cup shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
Bring evaporated milk to a slight boil; cool thoroughly (about 15 minutes). Beat thoroughly with electric mixer until creamy. Add cooled milk gradually to creamed mixture, beating constantly. Beat until light and fluffy. Add flavoring and coloring. Frosting will be similar to whipped cream.

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Watch Bands**
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PUTTING ON A COOL SHOW—While mere humans stand outside his cage quietly envying him, Brumas frolics in his private pool. One of the stellar attractions at the London Zoo, the big bundle of fur is putting on a good show as he tears an old tire apart.

**Man Awaits Callers
at Ex-Rubbish Dump**

CHICAGO (U) — This is the weekend that Marshall I. Lewis, 70, receives his reward for 10 years of labor to change an eyesore to a thing of beauty.

He expects throngs of neighbors to visit his vast flower garden that once only sprouted rubbish and tin cans.

Ten years ago he went in disgust to the owner of the untended lot within view of his window. He offered to clean it up in return for the privilege of planting flowers.

Three years ago he bought the 100x160-foot piece of ground.

Today the land is abloom with hundreds of flowers. Lewis plans to cut bouquets for children visiting the garden.

**Saginaw Street
Becomes Setting
for UF Movie**

The southwest corner of Saginaw and Huron Sts. became an impromptu movie set yesterday noon when the Detroit United Foundation used the spot to film movies for its October UF drive.

A camera set up in front of the County Building took movies of a leader dog guiding his blind master.

The film strip on Leader Dogs for the Blind will form part of a sequence showing the many uses to which UF donations are put.

Advice for Experts

DETROIT (U) — A father was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace. Police said he entered a hospital delivery room and tried to tell the doctors how to deliver his wife's baby. The father conceded he'd never studied medicine but said he'd talked with doctors who patronized his gas station.

**Delicatessen Owner Adds
Blessing to Each Sandwich**

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — An Italian delicatessen owner whose small shop drowns on a side street in the historic French Quarter here can make sandwiches with 32 different kinds of antipasto, 12 varieties of cheese and 10 types of meat, but always he adds a blessing for good measure.

That blessing is the most important ingredient of all in the mind of Biagio Antonio Montalbano.

Montalbano, 66, peers over his spectacles and wears a green-visored eyeshade on his balding head. He keeps his shop from 9 a.m. until midnight, and each time he hands a customer his purchase and change, he makes the sign of the cross and says "God bless you."

Sicily-born Biagio spends his days and nights in the nostalgic aroma of cheese and meat, reading his prayer book in the flickering light of scores of candles. The candles may be lighted by anyone who wishes help.

The shop is just as Biagio wants it—a mixture of religious images and pictures and fine foods.

The walls—and even the ceiling—are papered with holy pictures. A plaque behind the counter invites visitors to light a candle to the image of St. Joseph. The inscription on an image reads, "This is the only key of the fountain of grace today."

The shop's religious tone is the result of a promise Biagio made 22 years ago. In 1932 he began a mission of prayers which he has never ended—and he hopes never to end until his death.

With a sweep of his hands, Biagio says, "This place is something good and people come back to it from all over the world."

Biagio came to the United States in 1907 and settled in New Orleans where he met and married his American-born wife, Mary. They

have three children—a daughter, Josephine, and two sons, Ernest, 39, and Martin, 28, all of New Orleans.

Ernest is a bartender at a Vieux Carre bar. Josephine is a housewife and mother. Martin helps at the shop.

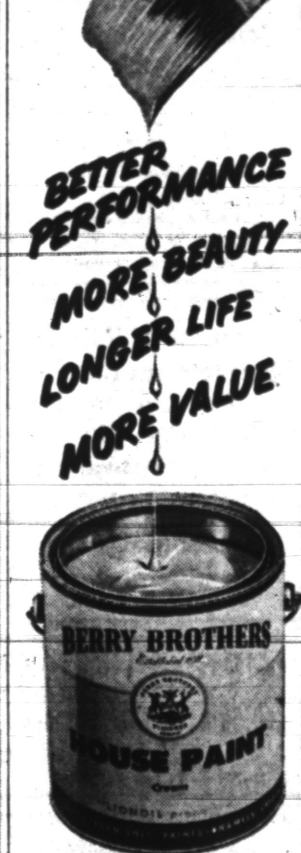
In 1913, Biagio opened a grocery store, but switched to the delicatessen in 1925.

Biagio likes to reminisce about his customers. Like the ones — nine of them dressed in the robes of Roman Catholic bishops and archbishops — who entered his shop one night in 1938. The church officials were attending the Eucharistic Congress here. Someone had suggested going to Montalbano's "Angel of Peace" shop for some cheese. That was a highlight in Biagio's life.

But so, too, was the night that the husband of a sick woman came seeking help. Biagio asked the man if he believed in Jesus Christ. The two men prayed together, and the man left. Next day he came back to report that his wife, who had not been out of a sick bed for three and a half years, was up.

When ancestors of dogs are of the same breed and are known and recorded, the dogs are said to be pedigreed.

**EVERY
DROP**
of this Superior
House Paint Gives you



\$6.29 Gal.
**OAKLAND
Fuel & Paint**
436 Orchard Lake
FE 5-6150

**Skunk Wrecks
Havoc on Man
and His Well**

SYLVIA, Kan. (U) — It's hard to tell who won this Friday the 13th duel yesterday. Neither of the principals fared well.

It began in the morning when Earl Miller noticed his farm pump wasn't working right. The pump motor, about 10 feet below the well platform, was smoking and no water was flowing into the stock tank.

Miller yanked the cover from the pump, then recoiled and ran to the house of this shotgun. A full-grown skunk had its tail entangled in the pump, burning out the motor.

Miller rushed into battle. He and the skunk fired simultaneously. The skunk died. Miller wished he were dead.

Kids Start Commotion

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (U) — Police went to the rescue when a housewife reported "some kids bawling something awful" in a car in front of her home. The officers found some young goats making a commotion in a nearby truck.

**SAVE
\$225.00**

**16.8 cu. ft. Deep Freeze
Home Freezer**
Regular \$549.95
TODAY'S PRICE
Price will be \$25 less in tomorrow's ad — be the first one in!
Only \$324.95
**HAMPTON
ELECTRIC CO.**
Open 'til 9—Sat. 'til 6
825 W. Huron FE 4-2525

**MOTOR
OVERHAUL**

**No Money Down
Easy Pay!
— OR OTHER
MECHANICAL REPAIRS**

Now... with the cooperation of
Your Local Independent
Garageman

**Pontiac Piston
Service Co.**
102 S. Saginaw St.
FREE PARKING IN REAR

Drop in and ask us about
our Credit Plan
FE 2-9111

Special Purchase Offer

Companion monuments 44" overall length, 28" high. A beautiful memory stone, in your choice of several outstanding granites.

Specially Priced at Only \$250.00

Visit Our Display Today or Call Now
FE 2-4800

**PONTIAC
GRANITE & MARBLE CO.**
G. E. Stanaker & Sons
269 Oakland Ave., Pontiac 17, Mich. FE 2-4800

**Starting Monday
AUGUST 16th**

Is She Real—
Or Is She

**HALF SPRITE,
HALF
WOMAN?**

She's shy. She's happy.
She's a perfectionist. And
her eyes "are like looking
at the sun through dark
glasses—you can almost
feel the fire." That's
Actress AUDREY HEPBURN,
whose fantastic young
life is told by NEA's
Dick Kleiner, author of
THE MARQUEE column;
five instalments of cool
summer reading about
a warmly wonderful girl...

DON'T
MISS THIS
FIRST
INSTALMENT
TODAY

**Another Feature of Your Favorite Paper
The PONTIAC PRESS**

**The Bait and Switch
- Racket -**

Every housewife likes a bargain! So when she sees a famous brand vacuum cleaner or sewing machine or television set advertised at ridiculously low price, "guaranteed factory rebuilt," she becomes an easy mark for the "bait and switch" salesman.

The operation is simple. Mrs. Housewife sees an advertisement for an appliance, "completely equipped with all attachments," "absolutely guaranteed" which is promised to her at a most attractive price. She answers the advertisement, and shortly afterwards admits a salesman into her home with a dilapidated machine under his arm.

When the lady of the house expresses doubt, he says:

"I wouldn't want to sell you this one, either. But since you were too late to get a good rebuilt machine, I can offer you a 50% discount on this brand new machine."

It still sounds good, for she is getting a "new machine at a tremendous bargain." The fast-talking pitchman gets the housewife's signature — "Just a receipt, Madam" — and she finds herself committed to pay \$8 or \$10 a month for the next 18 months. She finds, all too soon, that she has bought a very expensive "bargain."

You can avoid becoming a "bait and switch sucker" by following a few simple rules:

1. When you have an impulse to get something for nothing, don't!
2. If a standard article is advertised, and a salesman offers you something else, take warning. He is probably a "bait and switch" man.
3. If a salesman tries to rush you into signing a paper, stop and read it first.
4. Above all, be as smart as you are, and don't believe any salesman who says he wants to make you a present just because of the beauty of your big blue eyes.

BETTER BUSINESS BOARD
of the
Pontiac Chamber of Commerce
Phone FE 5-6148 Waldron Hotel Bldg.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets at 1130 Joslyn Ave. for Worship **EACH LORD'S DAY MORNING, 11 A. M.**
Services Each Lord's Day Evening.....7:30 P. M.
Thus with the Lord, stand Ye in the way, and see and ask for the "old father" where is the good way, and walk therein and ye shall find rest for your souls.
Paul Deems, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 7-0226

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"Holding Forth The Word of Life"
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School
Classes for Everyone
10:45 A. M.—"THE CONCURRENCE OF PETER"
Rev. H. H. Savage, Preaching
7:00 P. M.—"THE FIRST DISPENSATION"
Rev. H. H. Savage, Preaching
Fine Musical Program
REV. H. H. SAVAGE, D. D., Pastor

First Southern Missionary BAPTIST CHURCH
365 East Wilson Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
B.T.U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting ... 7:30 P. M.
Young People's Bible Study 8:00 P. M.
REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor Phone FE 4-8574
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

South Saginaw St. at Judson Street
FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Paul R. Havens, Minister
Sunday Morning 10:00 A. M.
"THE PLACE OF ETERNITY"
The 10th in a Series
Sunday School 11:15 A. M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 P. M.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Baldwin and Fairmont
Sunday School (all ages) 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Pilgrim Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Special Singing — Near The Pilgrim Quartet
Bible Preaching — Pastor Speaking, both services
"The Little Church With the Big Heart"
E. C. Swanson, Minister Roy Overbaugh, S.S. Supt

"Yes, Christ Gave Us The CATHOLIC MASS"
Perhaps you don't think so, or perhaps you never gave it a thought. And possibly you regard this age-old Catholic worship as mere pomp and ceremony.
But if Our Lord did institute the Mass, is it not vitally important to you to find out? If He did intend it to be a continuing sacrifice... expressing Christian adoration, praise, contrition and petition... is it not too great a truth to be ignored?
"Bosh!" some will say. "Christ offered Himself on the cross once and for all. Nothing more is necessary." But wait! Jesus clearly indicated at the Last Supper that more is necessary. For after separately changing bread and wine into His Own body and blood... signifying the coming surrender of His life on the cross... Christ commanded the Apostles: "Do this in remembrance of me."
He was obviously, instituting a continuing sacrifice in which Christians of every generation might join with Him in the most pleasing act of worship that can be offered to God. In this, as in other ways, the Apostles were to act as Christ's earthly ministers... as priests in the external offering of the sacrifice. And when they followed Christ's instructions, Our Lord would offer Himself in sacrifice—the victim would be present as He promised.
This is the heart and core of the Mass, which has been the central act of worship in every Catholic Church on the face of the earth since the time of the Apostles. As

successors to the Apostles, the bishops and priests at the Mass recite the very words Christ used at the Last Supper. And when this is done, Christ is present on the altar—offering Himself as He had promised, "for the remission of sins." If this were not true, "Do this in remembrance of me" would be empty and meaningless words, which is inconceivable.
If you would like to know more about the Mass... why it attracts thousands upon thousands of people into Catholic churches everywhere on earth, every day... write today for an interesting, easy-to-understand pamphlet. We will gladly send it free and without obligation... in a plain wrapper. And nobody will call on you. Write today, ask for Pamphlet No. KC-6.

FREE
MAIL COUPON TODAY
SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
4422 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo.
Please send me your Free Pamphlet entitled
"The Holy Sacrifice—The Catholic Mass." KC-6
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

SUPREME COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
4422 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MISSOURI

Jehovah's Witnesses Gather at Port Huron
More than 300 Jehovah's Witnesses from Pontiac and vicinity are attending their Regional Convention at Port Huron, Aug. 13-15. Shown at the assembly will be a full-length motion picture depicting the preaching and missionary activity of Jehovah's Witnesses in 150 countries.
W. P. Strong of Drayton Plains is head of the Pontiac congregations.
Incidentals Are Needed
Books are not the only supplies a school-going youngster needs. Also necessary are a good pen, a lead pencil, a sharpener, and a typewriter for the high school student.

Catholic Prelate Sees Audio-Visual Education as Valuable Tool
CHICAGO—St. Francis of Assisi, who founded the Franciscan order in the 13th century, would use movies and television for teaching if he were alive today, Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, told 700 delegates to the third annual convention of the Catholic Audio-Visual Educators Association here.
He said St. Francis employed every new method to teach his followers.
Urging teachers to use modern techniques, the cardinal said he was pleased that provisions for audio-visual education were shown in blueprints for many new schools. Audio-visual tools have proved their value in the ordinary classrooms, he added.
The Rev. Leo J. McCormick of Baltimore Md., program chairman of the convention, said that one-third of all Catholic schools in the country have audio-visual equipment and many of them are building up film libraries. The other two-thirds heavily use audio-visual material rented from local suppliers, he said.
The Rev. Michael Mullen of St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Rev. Louis Gales of St. Paul, Minn., both predicted that every parochial school will have a television set within five years.
In an era of oversized classes, TV relieves some of the strain on the teacher and enables him to do a better job, Father Gales said. "It gives youngsters and opportunity to appreciate history as never before," he said.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church
(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Rev. G. J. Berscha, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
"The Man That Pleased God"
Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:15 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.
"Spiritual Recovery"

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

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin Ave.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Thurs. Prayer 7:30 p. m.
Saturday Night Service at 7:30 p. m.
Pastor, REV. CARL DOWNEY FE 4-8206

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 Central
Sunday Services
10 A. M. — 7:30 P. M.
"The truth on whether God, or modern as some claim. We will give the Public a chance on Tuesday night and on Sunday to question this. Bring your questions."
Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Services 7:30 P. M.

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

SERVICES AT BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
(W. Huron, between General Hospital and Webster School).
"Majoring in Preventive Religion"
FRED ROBERT TIFFANY, Minister
—SUNDAY—
9:45 a. m. Sunday Church School, for All Ages
9:45 a. m. College of Christian Living, Adults
11:00 a. m. The Public Worship Service for All Ages
7:00 p. m. Societies for Youth, all Age Levels
—WEDNESDAY—
Mid-Week Program, Lower Auditorium, Cool and Refreshing

Rev. TOM MALONE, D. D., Pastor
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30
"The Poor Man's Market"
Rev. Tom Malone, Speaker
Sunday School Attendance
Last Sunday 810
Radio Revival 8:45 Daily

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave

Confident Living Kill Off Thoughts of Fear, Fill Mind With New Ideas
By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
I recently read of an experiment at a university where an electric needle was used to touch certain sections of the brain. The scientists found that the people who were the subjects of this investigation remembered things they had forgotten for as long as 50 years.
But you do not need an electric needle to stimulate those memories and thoughts which make for unhappiness.
Those buried things from your past are the unhappy thoughts that dominate your subconscious mind and create obsessive ideas.
The kind that prevent you from having peace of mind. The only way to clear your mind of these unhealthy thoughts is to practice flushing out all of your fears and doubts and guilt feelings.
This isn't an easy job, but by working at it you can create a happier mental state. A mental catharsis can be effective if it is persistent and if it is done systematically.
How do you go about it? One way is to arise every morning and practice the technique of affirming. "I am emptying my mind of all fear, all hate, all prejudice, all inferiority and weakness."
Your wastebasket can help you. Use the skill of imaginative action. Picture all mental debris as being thrown into the wastebasket. I know you can't literally take a thought out of your mind and empty it into your wastebasket, but the symbolism of the concept is helpful in inducing the subconscious mind to cleanse itself.
Or if you prefer, think of your mind as the basin of a sink. When you want to let out the soiled water, you pull out the stopper and it goes down the drain. If your mind is full of unclear and unhappy thoughts, mentally picture yourself as removing a stopper in the mind and visualize the soiled thoughts as flowing out.
Then put the stopper back again and turn on the faucet of inspiration and right thinking to fill up with good, fresh, clean thoughts.
Does this sound so foolish and simple that an intelligent person wouldn't try it, however filled with unhappiness his mind might be? Well, now, who is an intelligent person?
Is he not the man who has the capacity to be simple? All the great men I have ever met have had a simple, humble, almost childlike quality to their minds. Smaller men need the support of big words to cover up their inadequacies.
One man of great ability became interested in this sink and stopper technique and was actually trying it out in his bathroom when his wife found him one morning, as she said, "muttering into the sink." She asked what he was doing and he answered, "I'm emptying my mind."
"The way you're acting," she told him, "I'd have guessed your brains were going down the drain."
"No," he replied, "not my brains but my fears and my hates. After I wash them all down, I'm going to fill up with great thoughts of courage, faith, love, goodness and optimism. Believe it or not, I think I'm a changed man since I started this. It's the greatest technique I've ever found to dramatize to myself what I want to do with myself."

DR. PEALE
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REV. PAUL S. VANAMAN
Baptist Church to Open Sunday
The Rev. Paul S. Vanaman announced today the opening of the Dixie Baptist Church at 8505 Dixie Hwy.
Sunday School will be held at 10 a. m. with the morning service at 11 a. m. Evening services will begin with a young people's meeting at 6:15 p. m., followed by an evangelistic program at 7:30 p. m. A midweek prayer service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday.
The Rev. Mr. Vanaman, pastor of the church, took his training at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C., where he received the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees. For three years he taught speech and Bible at the university.
Before coming to Michigan, he served as pastor of churches in Georgia and North Carolina.
It is true that you can change your mental processes by the employment of mental images. Imagination does not refer to fantasy or something non-existent, but rather, it is the use of images or pictures of a mental nature.
By a powerful law of nature and personality, that which is persistently pictured in the thoughts tends to actualize as a fact. So to be sure you become what you really want to be, it is important to clear the mind of everything except those attitudes which will bring the best to pass.
Copyright, 1954

Rev. Paul S. Vanaman Is Pastor for Sanctuary on Dixie Highway
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Copyright, 1954

Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship and 7:30 A. M. Evening Worship
REV. THEODORE ALLEBACH, Asso. Pastor
preaching both services
11:20 A. M. Bible School
6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowships

Flint Church Choir Singing Here Sunday
The Pastor's Aide Club of the Providence Missionary Baptist Church will present the choir of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Flint, at 3 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. E. J. Timmons, minister of the Flint church will give the sermon.
The Rev. T. Walter Harris is pastor of the local church.

Community United Presbyterian Church
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Teeuwissen, Jr., Pastor
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11 A. M. Worship Service
Guest Minister: Dr. C. J. Sutton
Wednesday: Prayer and Study Hour 7:30 P. M.

ZION CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
239 East Pike Street
10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Worship
7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service
Rev. W. E. Varian, Pastor Lavern Sheffield, Music Director

All Saints Episcopal Church
WILLIAMS STREET AT WEST PIKE
The Rev. C. George Widdfield, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt Rev. Robert J. Bickley
Rev. Ward Clabusch
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. R. J. Bickley
St. George's Chapel Milford, Michigan
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. C. George Widdfield
St. Andrew's Chapel 4385 Dixie Highway Building is Air-Conditioned 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion 10:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer. Sermon by Dr. A. Fletcher Plant, of St. James Church, Birmingham, chairman of Diocesan Department of Michigan. SUBJECT: "The Mission Field"

UNITY
Rev. Geo. Edson, Minister
Sunday Service 11:00 A. M.
Class Wed. 8:00 P. M.
WJLB 7:45 A. M. Daily
Unity Books and Literature
EAST HURON at PERRY

Central Methodist
Rev. Milton E. Bank, D. D., Minister Rev. John W. Mulder, Asso. Minister
9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"Christ—The Hope of the World"
Rev. J. W. Mulder, Speaking
6:00 P. M.—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Demonstration Features Milk
Intent Okinawans See Possibilities of Powder Commodity
Every week, uncounted thousands of American housewives watch television cooking demonstrations where deft experts perform culinary miracles in kitchens gleaming with tile, chromium and stainless steel.
But no TV cooking class ever had as rapt an audience as a demonstration held a few months ago in a classroom of the University of Ryukyus on the island of Okinawa.
Here there were no electric refrigerators, no self-regulating ovens. There were two scrubbed pine tables in front of the classroom, and on the tables were charcoal braziers, frying pans, a steamer made by a local tinsmith from a Standard Oil tin, earthenware bowls, chopsticks and a bamboo whisk. This is the equipment found in the thatched-roofed houses of the island.
With these utensils, Mrs. Onaga and her assistant showed an intent audience of Okinawans educated men and women how to use U. S. government surplus powdered milk, which U. S. church people are sending through Church World Service, relief arm of the National Council of Churches.
First in her demonstration, Mrs. Onaga showed how to mix milk for drinking. Stressing that the water was boiled first, and then partly cooled, she measured in the powder and mixed it with a pear-shaped whisk of fine, stiff bamboo. As effective as any American eggbeater, this is the kind of whisk used to mix powdered green tea in Japanese tea ceremonies. Each member of the class was given a little handless cup of the foamy warm milk.
Then Mrs. Onaga showed how to add the dry powder to make everyday dishes more nourishing. With powdered eggs, powdered milk, and a little flour and water, she made batter for vegetable fritters and fried them. She made a kind of croquette, fried fish, and steamed unsweetened custard with shellfish in it. The audience nodded approval at each step.
The surplus powdered milk shipped by the donations of U. S. church people—one dollar sends the equivalent of twenty dollars worth of milk powder—has done more than win the culinary approval of the island. In the six months of 1954, more than 59,500 pounds of milk powder have gone to Okinawa alone; even in the first few months, a group of the island's school children found they had gained an average of two pounds each on their new diet.

Youth Rally Tonight at Marimont Baptist
The Rev. William T. Miles, pastor of the Gingerville Baptist Church, will be the speaker at a youth rally at 7:30 tonight in Marimont Baptist Church.
Special music, consisting of a trumpet and vocal duet, will be furnished by the Memorial Baptist Church, with singing led by Jack McCurry.
Refreshments will follow.

Illinois Pastor to Preach
Guest speaker at the morning service at New Hope Baptist Church Sunday will be the Rev. William H. Donaldson, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church of Peoria, Ill.
The Rev. Jesse A. Long, assistant pastor will preach at 8 p. m. with music by the senior choir.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School 11 o'clock
Sunday Service 11 o'clock
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY: "SOUL"
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
FREE READING ROOM
1 EAST LAWRENCE STREET
Open weekdays 11 to 5
Friday 9:30 to 11 P. M.
First Church of Christ Scientist
Lawrence and William Sts.

Calvary Assembly Church
1517 Joslyn (Full Gospel)
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 P. M.
L. Fred Peter, Pastor

First United Pentecostal Church OF PONTIAC
OWNERS
90 W. Howard St.
Everyone Welcome!
Thurs. 7:45 P. M.
Sat. 7:45 P. M.
Sun. Morn. 11:00 A. M.
Sun. Night 7:45 P. M.
REV. MARVIN F. HESTER
"The Whole Gospel to the Whole World"

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Coming On Wed. Aug. 18
The Musical Messengers of Barabara, Ind.
AT THE
EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
60 Tilden at W. Huron
Preaching 11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P. M.
Radio CKLW, 7:30 — WCAR
8 A. M. A. J. Baughay, Pastor

THE PLEASANT GROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
128 W. Pike St.
SUBJECT: "The Invitation of Jesus" St. Matt. 28:30
SUBJECT: "The Wisdom of Jesus" St. Luke 7:35
Services 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Rev. G. Littlejohn, Pastor

Rev. TOM MALONE, D. D., Pastor
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30
"The Poor Man's Market"
Rev. Tom Malone, Speaker
Sunday School Attendance
Last Sunday 810
Radio Revival 8:45 Daily

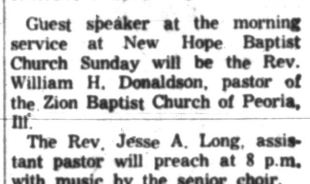
UNITY
Rev. Geo. Edson, Minister
Sunday Service 11:00 A. M.
Class Wed. 8:00 P. M.
WJLB 7:45 A. M. Daily
Unity Books and Literature
EAST HURON at PERRY

Central Methodist
Rev. Milton E. Bank, D. D., Minister Rev. John W. Mulder, Asso. Minister
9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"Christ—The Hope of the World"
Rev. J. W. Mulder, Speaking
6:00 P. M.—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP



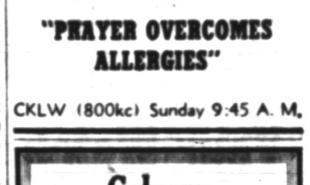
REV. WILLIAM T. MILES

Rev. Jesse A. Long



Rev. Jesse A. Long

Rev. Marvin F. Hester



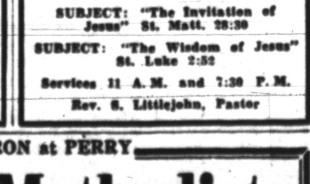
Rev. Marvin F. Hester

Rev. Tom Malone



Rev. Tom Malone

Rev. Geo. Edson



Rev. Geo. Edson

More than 500,000 youngsters are now members of the School Safety Patrol, trained to protect the lives of their fellow schoolmates.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Morning Service—11:30 A. M.
at old location—48 North Cass
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Evening Service—7:30 P. M.
"And the Word Was God"

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore Street
Sun. 1:30 P. M.—Dr. J. Drake
Mon. 1:30 P. M.—Rev. M. Clark
Tue. 1:30 P. M.—Rev. M. Clark
Wed. 1:30 P. M.—Rev. M. Clark
Thurs. 1:30 P. M.—Rev. M. Clark
Fri. 1:30 P. M.—Rev. M. Clark
Sat. 1:30 P. M.—Rev. M. Clark

Priest Wins Labor Award

Louisiana Pastor Cited by Workers' League for Service

By Religious News Service
NEW YORK — The Rev. Jerome A. Drolet, pastor of St. Charles Roman Catholic church in Thibodaux, La., has been named 1954 recipient of the David L. Clendenin Award for distinguished service to labor's rights by the Worker Defense League here.

The league, a non-partisan labor group, said the award will be made to Father Drolet at a luncheon here on Oct. 9 under the sponsorship of a committee of prominent civic and labor leaders.

Co-chairmen of the committee, the announcement said, are Auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Shell of Chicago, Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO; and A. J. Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists, AFL.

"No one in the United States is more deserving of such an honor than Father Drolet," the league said.

"His name became widely known last year because of his militant support of 3,000 sugar cane field workers, members of the National Agricultural Workers (AWA), in their hard-fought strike for union recognition, a living wage, and decent working conditions."

The league statement said Father Drolet had defended the strikers against an "intolerable situation" in which employers used legal and other means to defeat the sugar strike.

"One sugar cane worker," the group said, "was brutally beaten by a sheriff with a revolver but; and Father Drolet denounced that atrocity in a sermon. In the end the strike was lost, defeated by anti-labor injunctions."

It added that despite the failure of the sugar strike, the "unionization movement in Louisiana steadily continues to gain strength."

Father Drolet also was cited for many other actions in defense of workers. He is active in the Catholic Committee of the South, and is executive secretary of the Lafourche Parish (County) Social Action Committee, a citizens' social justice group.

The annual award commemorates David L. Clendenin, in whose home the Workers Defense League was founded in 1936, and who devoted all his energies to the movement until his death in 1941. The league's chairman is the Rev. Donald Harrington, pastor of New York City's Community church.



"LAST SUPPER" RE-CREATED — New York artist Lumen Winter put the finishing touches on an immense painting to which he devoted many years' research — an exact-scale re-creation of Leonardo DaVinci's masterpiece, "The Last Supper." Winter's work, only one in the world painted to the full scale of the original, about 14½

by 28 feet, was done on commission for the Holton Museum of Miami, Fla. Much of the preliminary work was done in Milan, Italy, birthplace of DaVinci, where Winter talked about the work with leading Italian artists and church dignitaries, including an audience with Pope Pius XII.

Chapel in Salt Being Dedicated

Colombia Opens Church 345 Feet Below Ground in Old Mine

BOGOTA, Colombia — Within a vaulted chamber 345 feet beneath the earth's surface and nearly a mile inside an ancient salt mine, a great Roman Catholic church will be dedicated tomorrow.

The ceremony climaxes a project which began five years ago when the Colombian government ordered a modest chapel carved inside the cavernous, billion-ton mountain of salt at Zipaquirá, near Bogota.

The chapel blossomed into a great, electrically illuminated cathedral capable of holding 10,000 persons.

More than 10,000 are expected tomorrow for the dedication, which will be attended by President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla and high church officials. The entire underground cathedral will be lit up by 150,000 watts of concealed lighting.

The church was originally planned for the benefit of Colombian miners who have been digging little niches in the salt crust for nearly a century and placing religious images within them.

But, as the architect, Jose Maria Gonzalez Concha, began charting plans inside the 70-foot-high salt-lined caverns, he envisaged a monumental church available to outside worshippers as well.

The church, believed unique in the Western Hemisphere, has been named after Our Lady of the Rosary, the miners' patron saint. Although still unfinished, it has become a landmark and attracts nearly 20,000 visitors a month.

To reach the church, tourists drive through a portal hacked in the mountainside by the Spanish conquistadores 400 years ago. Nearly a mile inside the vaulted galleries, supported by massive pillars of salt, they can park almost within view of the main altar, which lies beneath a great wooden cross, nearly 9,000 feet above sea level.

The church is in a mine gallery that has not been worked for nearly 20 years.

Above the church is a layer of salt 275 feet deep, and below, 520 feet more salt. The main floors are lined with earthen, kiln-dried tile. The walls are earth-blackened salt.

Newman AME Church Plans Service at Park

The Newman AME Church will hold an open air service in Beaudette Park, Sunday, at 11 a.m.

This will be the first annual family day service, and parents and children are urged to worship together.

Special music will be furnished by the junior and senior choirs.

Everyday Religion

By DON TULLIS

Some sixteen hundred years ago Julian the Apostate became the emperor of Rome. He was a nephew of Constantine the Great, the first Christian emperor.

After rigid religious training, Julian became an unbeliever and an enemy of the Faith. On one occasion he baited a believer by asking, "What is the Carpenter doing now?" The man replied, "He is building a coffin for an emperor." This answer took on added meaning when, within a short time, Julian was slain by an enemy arrow.

This may have been mere coincidence, but history is vocal with proof that this is a moral universe and that good shall prevail. There are flanges on the wheels of the train of human destiny that hold it to the iron rails of God's right-of-way. The Bible assures us that the "stars in their courses fight against Sinner" thwarting the plans and purposes of evil men.

All down the centuries, when bad rulers have threatened the overthrow of Right, a "carpenter" has been busy building their coffins. What but some Higher Power could have stopped these would-be world conquerors who seemed to have victory within their grasp?

Today the free world is facing another threat of utter destruction. The scythe of insane idealists is cutting a wide swath, but Right has full, extended coverage in the insurance plan of God. Our faith sustains us in the knowledge that we have a Ruler who outranks all others and who is even now building coffins for the demise of evil and erecting thrones for the coronation of Good.

In this day of tumult, in these nights of fear, let us open our eyes to behold His horses and chariots hovering over our heads, and our ears to hear His word of assurance, "Fear not, ye of little faith, it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the Kingdom." No human will can thwart the will of the Eternal.

The lines from Lowell are true, "Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne, but that scaffold sways the future, and behind the dim, unknown, standeth God within the shadow keeping watch above His own."

But He is doing something more than standing and watching. God is no mere side-line observer. His shop is never closed; His saw is never silent. Listen and you will hear the tap, tap, tap of a hammer, held in the hands of Omnipotence.

Two Laymen Invited to Attend Conference

Joseph F. Kaul of Grace Lutheran Church and Niles Carlson of St. Paul Lutheran Church have been invited by Valparaiso University to attend the first campus convention of the Val-

paraiso Advisory Council from Aug. 29-31.

Problems and methods of gaining increased understanding and support for the college program of Christian education will be discussed.

The Council is composed of representatives from congregations of the Synodical Conference Lutheran Churches.

PARKDALE NAZARENE

REV. WAYNE E. WELTON, Minister—FE 3-4928
9:45 Sunday School 10:45 Worship Service
No Evening Service Today Because of District Camp Meeting
Parkdale and Hollywood, One Block West of Baldwin

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

247 N. Saginaw St., Chas. D. Race, Pastor, FE 4-0230
10 a. m. Bible School, Wed. 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Bible Study
11 A. M.—"NO NEUTRALITY"
7:30 P. M.—"GOD'S NEVERS"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Cor. E. Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac (Opposite Post Office)
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
Morning Service.....10:30 A. M.
"WHERE ARE THINE ACCUSERS?"
The Rev. Mr. Burton, preaching



"The Lord Is in His Temple"
Welcome to All His Services

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

505 Auburn Ave.

Hear Rev. Lola P. Marion

A Fearless Preacher of His Word

9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship and Communion
"GOD IS NOT A MAN"

9:45 to 12:15—Children's Church and School
Bring the Entire Family, Classes for All Ages!

7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Service
Dr. Leland L. Marion, Speaker

7:45 P. M.—Wednesday Church Service
"The Seven Churches of Bible Prophecy"
A Friendly Place to Worship

Nippon School Given \$63,000

Rockefeller Foundation Grant Is for Research in Education Philosophy

By Religious News Service

NEW YORK — Japan International Christian University at Mitaka-shi, 17 miles northwest of Tokyo, has been given a \$63,000 grant by the Rockefeller Foundation for a program of research and study in the philosophy of education.

Announcement of the grant was made jointly here and in Tokyo by Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette, president of Japan International Christian University Foundation in Yonaka, president of the university.

The program receiving the support is to be conducted in the university's graduate Institute of Educational Research and Service. It will involve the participation of a panel of outstanding Japanese intellectual leaders in business, education and public affairs as well as consultants from the United States and other countries.

Prof. Daishiro Hidaka, head of the Institute and former Vice-Minister of Education in the Japanese government, will direct the program, to be carried out over a four-year period ending Dec. 31, 1958.

The Institute, which is expected to develop into the university's graduate school of education, now has five full-time and four part-time staff members. Its present program includes the study of Christian principles for education in Asia.

New Church of Christ Will Be Used Sunday

The Church of Christ Congregation will hold services Sunday for the first time, in their new church at 1180 N. Perry St.
At 11 a. m. the Rev. Weldon Hatcher will be the speaker and the Rev. Roy Wilson of the Church of Christ, Rochester, will talk at the 7:30 p. m. service.

Organist Given Medal

DULUTH, Minn.—For 50 years, Mrs. Emil Borth has played the organ at Roman Catholic churches here.
For her devotion, a papal medal was conferred on her in private ceremonies by Bishop Thomas A. Welch of Duluth.

First Progressive Spiritualist Church

Sunday Service 7:30 P. M.
Mrs. Irene Barnes, Guest Speaker
Midweek Meeting, Wed., 1:30 P. M.

Martin Van Buren was the first President of the United States to be born an American citizen.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service.....11:00 A. M.
Sunday School.....10:00 A. M.
Geo. L. Garver, Pastor FE 3-7038

St. Trinity Lutheran Church

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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner of Genesee and Glendale

Services at 9 A. M. and 11 A. M.
Rev. Otto G. Schultz—Speaker
Sunday School—9 A. M. and 11 A. M.

St. John's Lutheran Church

American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
1111 Street at Cherry Street
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
Pastor: Carl W. Nelson, B. D., Pastor Phone FE 4-3004

St. Paul Lutheran Church

(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)
Joslyn at Fourth

Welcomes You
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School 10:45 A. M.—Morning Service
George Mahder, Pastor Phone FE 5-0404
Watch "This is the Life"—Sunday, 12:30 P. M.—WJBK-TV

FREE METHODIST

Church of the Light and Life Hour

87 Lafayette St. (2 Blocks West of Sears)

Special Announcement:

Because of the Annual Conference and Camp Meeting in progress at the Bethel Park Camp Grounds, Flint, Michigan, there will be no services at the local church for the next two Sundays. Everyone is invited to attend the Camp, located 5 miles west of Flint on M-21

Howard C. Arts, Pastor

ATTEND CAMP MEETING!

The annual Campmeeting of the United Missionary Churches of Michigan is now in progress at the camp ground located 12 miles north of Imlay City and 3½ miles east of M-53, Van Dyke Highway. Services all day and each evening. Public is most cordially invited. Sunday School only August 15th and 22nd.

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

135 Prospect St. — Geo. D. Murphy, Pastor

FLINT Eastern Michigan District's Camp Meeting!

AUGUST 14-22

Saturday AUGUST 14 7:30 p.m. DISTRICT YOUTH RALLY

School Lake

Wm. McQuire DISTRICT SUPT. & PLATFORM MANAGER

Sammy Sparks

Ray Dajoe

R.N. Raycroft

Easily Reached!
Drive out for a Service or Services?
meals & refreshments available
for accommodations write
R.C. Johnson, Howell, Mich.

Devotional MORNING SERVICE 10:30
Interesting AFTERNOON SERVICE 2:30
Evangelistic EVENING SERVICE 7:30

CHURCH of The NAZARENE

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites You to Our Services
249 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7172

Sunday School.....10:00 A. M.

Morning Worship.....11:00 A. M.

Christian Endeavor.....6:30 P. M.

Evening Service.....7:30 P. M.

Wed. Prayer Meeting.....7:30 P. M.



CHURCH of the NAZARENE

60 State Street
KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON
Minister
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
"AMONG THE POTS AND PANS"
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
"PERILOUS TIMES"
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m. Youth Service.....6:30 p. m.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Fifth Annual District Camp Meeting Aug. 14 to 22nd

MIDWESTERN BAPTIST SEMINARY

OPENING
September 13, 1954

For the Training of Young Men and Women for Full-Time Christian Service.

EMPHASIZING:
New Testament Church Building
Strong Bible Teaching
Sunday School Administration
Personal and Mass Evangelism
Offering a Three-Year Theological Course of 115 Semester Hours Leading to a Bachelor of Religious Education Degree

FACULTY.....
Ten Outstanding Christian Leaders of the Midwest
With College and Advanced Seminary Degrees
Classes: 8:00 A. M. to 12 Noon
Monday through Friday
Tuition: \$2.00 per week
For Special Folder, Application Blanks and List of Regulations Write to:

DR. TOM MALONE
645 S. Telegraph Road Pontiac, Michigan

Mother Worries About Her Lovesick, Brooding 15-Year-Old Daughter

Time Will Heal Heartache

Advised Not to Interfere, to Let Girl Find Solution

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: Our 15-year-old daughter sits around the house like a lovesick calf waiting for Tom to call. We try to convince her to go out with other boys — but no soap.

"When they drop over or call her up she gives them the cold shoulder. It's going on the second year and we're thoroughly disgusted.

"She met him a year ago. He came over every day during the summer, but took her out to a show only once.

"She saw him occasionally during the winter, and now again this summer he has started coming over during the week, but over the weekends he takes out other girls.

"Since he has shown such interest in other girls, my daughter is heartbroken. He has even taken out her best friend several times, and my daughter broke off with her.

"He's a nice boy, but he doesn't want to be tied down to one girl. He likes my daughter like a sister. She acts too young. She would like to go steady with him, but he comes less often these days.

"What's the solution? I would like to tell him to stop coming altogether, so my daughter can forget him — but my husband says no, it will work out. But when?"

Perhaps not tomorrow. Perhaps not next week even. But your husband is right, it will work out.

If the boy continues to stay away from your house of his own accord there will be no necessity of your saying anything to him. And that's just as well. I think young people should be allowed to handle their own relationships, even if they fumble and bumble them in the doing.

There has been something very attractive about your house in the summertime. The magnet didn't seem to work during the winter. It started again this summer, and has slackened off. If Tom doesn't come around again, your daughter will realize that she'd better begin to pick up the pieces.

And in that operation you can help her. You can introduce her to new ideas, new places, new activities that have no connection with Tom. You can help her to act a bit more grownup.

You can fill up the empty places in her mind with new things to do and think. You can stir her out of her sitting-around slump into being enthusiastic about new interest. It may take a bit of time, but it will work.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm 13, and I have chances of going on a couple of dates a week. I don't want to go steady! But Mom and Dad think I'm much too young to go on dates.

"A lot of my girl friends who are my age even go steady, and their parents think nothing of it. Should I sit at home every night, or should I have a couple of dates a week?"

Sitting at home, to you, seems obviously to be the direst of fates. The very prospect of having to hang around with the family instead of tooting around the countryside with the boys daunts you. You figure your family wants to deprive you of all fun.

But that's not quite true. They just don't think you're ready yet to barge around in the evenings without any supervision. Dates to them mean late hours, driving in cars, irresponsible fun with irresponsible people.

They don't think you're ready for it. And they aren't ready for it themselves. They worry about you enough as it is.

Of course, it irks you to see some of your friends dating about as they please. Perhaps their setup at home is different from yours. Obviously, their parents have other ideas than yours have.

I can remember only too well how far I used to get with that old one, "All the other girls can, why can't I?" Each time I got back, "But all the other girls aren't our special responsibility."

It's nice to know, though, that the boys find you attractive enough to ask you to go out with them, even though you can't go. So many girls don't have your luck, and your high hopes for later.

And later will come sooner than you think, mark my words.

Oil Polishes Beads

Renew the soft luster of pearls or amber beads occasionally by rubbing them gently with a piece of flannel that has been dipped lightly in olive oil.

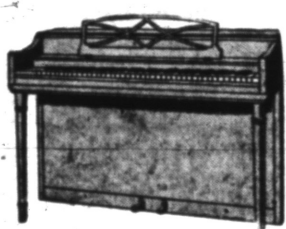
IF suburbanite—



A casual suit but luxurious enough for even the dressiest occasions is the fur-lined or tweed-lined box jacket suit for fall.

Mrs. S.—You can dress up the casual suit with accessories but you can't make a country suit out of a formal suit. Since a suit involves a considerable portion of your budget, the casual is the best investment.

When You Think of Music Think of Gallagher's



BEFORE YOU BUY ANY PIANO

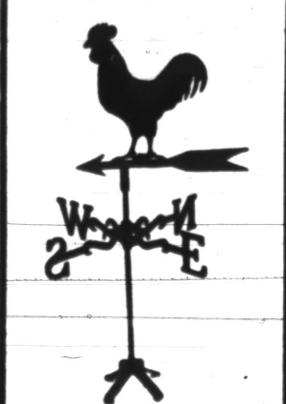
Rent a Betsy Ross or Gulbransen SPINET PIANO

With option to purchase up to 6 months. Only \$10 a month plus cartage.

Model pictured in Ebony \$495

GALLAGHER MUSIC CO.

18 E. Huron, Pontiac FE 4-0566



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Choose from over 133 designs... Cast aluminum is weatherproof and rustproof. Identifies and beautifies your house... Write or call for complete catalog.

WIGGS
24 W. Huron

A

OPEN SUNDAY

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New Exciting
FALL ARRIVALS

Entire Summer Stock
1/2 off

PARKING
REAR
of STORE

Alvin's

Huron at Telegraph
Exclusive Sportswear for Ladies



Versatility of design makes Marjorie Montgomery's California fashions wearable from dawn to dusk. Here are evening separates in velveteen, with the full skirt hand-appliqued in a card game motif. Bright-colored felt is painted and jewel-studded to form the jack-in-the-box holding the card symbols.



711

by Laura Wheeler

Ideal for gifts! So gay, useful you'll want this adorable set of five pitholders plus a pithholder mitten for yourself! Use bright scraps! It's fun, easy!

Pattern 711: Applique and embroidery transfers; directions for six pitholders!

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

Remodel Clock or Cupboard

House Birds in 'Palaces'

PARIS (INS) — Paris interior decorators have decided that everyone is entitled to a high-style home — even the parakeet or canary.

So the latest fad in Paris is designing "dream bird palaces."

The old-fashioned wire bird cage is a back number. The new idea is to give your feathered pets more room and a luxurious setting, either period or modern style, by remodeling your own furniture.

An old grandfather's clock that hasn't ticked for ages can be converted into a sumptuous birdhouse. By removing the pendulum you can gain enough space in the high stand to accommodate two or three small birds.

A glass panel should cover the front but the two wooden side panels can be replaced by wire net with a door on one side.

Perches can be arranged at regular or irregular intervals and the bottom can be covered by a removable tray or plate filled with sand.

A china cabinet can also be transformed into a spacious bird cage. All you do is remove the shelves and fix several perches.

Replace the side panels with wire netting to let in air. A sliding tray at the bottom permits daily cleaning while the front glass door will be handy for thorough cleaning jobs.

Even an ordinary wardrobe cupboard can become comfortable living quarters for birds. Just replace the front door or doors with an appropriate wire netting.

A door should be put into one of the wooden side panels.

With the inside of the cupboard painted a light color, some tree branches for perches and the usual toys — swings, loops, etc. — your birds will have a real "house" in the French manner.

If you have a door which is not used in one of your rooms, it will provide a handy frame for your old bird cage.

Cut an opening the size of your cage in the upper panel. Hang the bird-cage behind it and paint the rest of the door with a gay garland or leaf pattern.

One French decorator came up with a "window bird cage" made to fit any window. It's a box a foot and a half deep and as wide as the window.

A glass back panel goes against the window — also protecting against draught — while the front is wire netting.

As on a window, you drape little curtains on both sides which can be closed in the evening to put your birds to sleep.

It looks as if the birds were outside in the open air and gives a cheerful touch to any home. Be sure the birds are not directly in the sun.

All these cages are large enough to house several small birds such as canaries, lovebirds, parakeets or budgies.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



Whether she is a full-time maid, or a cleaning woman who comes once a week, the person who is working for you in your home should be treated courteously at all times.

"Please" and "Thank you" help smooth the way in any human relationship.

Office Staff Is Annoyed by Sniffing

Young Man's Habit Makes Everyone Nervous

By EMILY POST

"I would appreciate your help on the following office problem," a letter reads. "I work in a rather small office—five employees in all.

"One of the young men has an annoying habit of constantly sniffing. There is no indication of hay fever or anything similar, just continuous sniffing which is getting on everyone's nerves.

"Is there anything we can do about this? He is a well-educated person and has otherwise good manners—but just never uses a handkerchief. We would be very grateful for any suggestion you have to offer."

Answer: This no doubt is a nervous condition of which he is unaware.

Either the oldest person in the office or the one who knows him best can take him aside and say, "Look here, Johnny, you're doing something that seems unimportant, but it is really becoming a habit and beginning to make the others nervous."

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents and I do not agree about my inviting my boy friend to stay at our house weekends. As it is, he has to come more than a hundred miles and then stay at the hotel.

I feel this is an unreasonable expense to put him in view of the over-large size of our house. But my parents say that this will cause talk as we're not engaged.

Answer: There is no impropriety in his staying in your parents' house. His coming couldn't be more proper. If you were living alone, that would be another story!

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please settle a disagreement between a co-worker and myself? She says it is very impolite to tell your employer, "Your wife called," and that you must say "Mrs. Smith called."

I usually do say the latter, but had never heard that the former was incorrect. Is it?

Answer: "Your wife called" is not incorrect, but "Mrs. Smith called" is best.

Choose Girdles of Light Fabric During Summer

The mature figure needs an excellently fitted and carefully selected girdle. And this is particularly true in summer, when sheer, light-weight dresses demand a foundation garment with enough support and control to assure smooth lines.

Don't choose a heavy girdle, thinking its weight means greater control. Today, it's possible to get lightweight, cool materials without sacrificing support. Take your time in choosing a foundation that will solve your figure problems and will be comfortable in hot, humid weather, too.

Once you've chosen your type of girdle, the next most important thing is keeping it fresh and snug-fitting. Corseting girdles and bras shape to the body quickly in warm weather and sometimes lose their control. Regular soap-and-water care will help bring your garments back to their original size and snug fit.

Every woman should have at least two foundation garments, one to wear and one to wash. Washing your girdle soon after every few wearings will insure protection against perspiration dangers to the fabric and elastic.

To prepare your garment for washing, turn it inside out. To prevent rusting, remove the garters. Then, place it in a basin of lukewarm soapsuds and let it soak for five or ten minutes.

After lukewarm rinsings, squeeze to remove excess water, but do not wring. Then, roll in a large bath towel. Next, spread your girdle flat on the towel and start shaping it. Pull it crosswise first, then lengthwise.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Pattern 4574: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

American designer's pattern



Wrapped Blouse, Full Skirt

Pattern Becoming Classic

If universal acceptance and continued popularity makes a design a classic, then this Vera Maxwell wrapped blouse and gathered skirt is exactly that.

She has achieved the easy, flattering drape of the blouse by cutting the two fronts on the bias, tuck-folding the back of the neckline. Back bodice ease is attained through the slight bias on which the back is cut—a small release

tuck adds the faintest shoulder width.

The way she wraps the blouse across the midriff has a tendency to flatten and minimize the waist. Its smallness further set off by the bounce of the generously gathered skirt.

Make it in cotton, jersey, silk, wool—it is adaptable to any material, its formality or casualness entirely dependent on the choice of fabric.

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

Size 12 requires 5 1/4 yards of 32-54-inch material for dress. To order Pattern 1014-D, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 535, Dept. P-6, G.P.O., New York 1, N.Y. State size. Send \$1.

Airmail handling 25 cents extra. Add four cents for handling if paid by check or money order.

Copyright 1934

Bad Application of Face Powder

Perhaps you know several women who spend a great deal of time selecting the proper shade and texture of their face powder. They make sure the shade of powder they use is one that blends perfectly with their own skin tones. If their skin is dry, they usually choose a powder that contains lanolin and will not irritate the skin.

Of course, all these careful considerations of their complexions are wasted if they apply the powder incorrectly. If powder is simply pressed on the face it has a caked, unattractive look.

Powder should be puffed on lightly, using a fresh, clean cotton ball as powder puff each time you apply it. Using a not-too-clean puff can cause a great deal of damage to a normally healthy skin.

Use a generous amount of powder on your face and neck. Remember, face powder should be blended from the neck up. Then, remove the excess powder with a powder brush, or if you haven't one, reach for another clean cotton ball. Make certain your eyebrows and eyelashes are free of powder.

PETUNIA!

Plastic bags
Are handy—look
How this one saved
My pocketbook!



Fine idea, Petunia! Keep a plastic bag tucked inside your purse to protect it on rainy days.

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Complete Information Gladly Given



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RUGS CLEANED
WHILE ON
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Charge for Dyeing

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Mid-August Sparkles With Bridal, Betrothal News



MRS. DONALD E. GRAHAM

Clara Kuhn Wears Satin for Wedding

Becomes Bride of Donald E. Graham in Detroit Rite

Clara Belle Kuhn became Mrs. Donald E. Graham in a ceremony performed this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Wesley Chapel of Metropolitan Methodist Church, Detroit. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Kuhn of Lake Angelus and the late Dr. Kuhn. Donald is the son of the William Grahams of Roseville.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her brother, Charles F. Kuhn, chose a white satin gown trimmed with Chantilly lace. The floor-length gown ended in a cathedral-length train.

A narrow coronet held her fingertip veil of tulle and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley entwined with ivy.

Mrs. Robert V. Frisbie served as her sister's matron of honor and Lillian Muth was another attendant. They wore waist-length gowns of melon-colored nylon sheer and pink coronet headpieces. Their cascade bouquets were of pink roses.

William Graham served as best man for his brother and Andrew Lenhardt and Graham McCue acted as groomsmen.

Mary Helen Frisbie and Mary Ransom Kuhn, nieces of the bride, were flower girls and Raymond Frisbie served as ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore a light blue chiffon dress with royal blue accessories as she greeted the 300 guests at a reception held at her Lake Angelus home.

Mrs. Graham chose a pale green sheer dress with dark green accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

Following a two-week honeymoon in northern Michigan, the couple will reside in Detroit.

If your face is round, shape your brows so that they arch slightly, coming down rather sharply at the sides. And keep them fairly thick.



RACHEL THOME

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to Murray Cohen are Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Thome of James K. boulevard. He is the son of the Phillip Cohens of Caledonia, N.Y. She is a graduate of Webber College in Babson Park, Fla., and he was graduated from Miami University where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Girls to See the Clothes for College

Fashion Shop Puts on Modeling Show Next Week

Clothes for college are as important to the returning junior as to the first year freshman, and Bloomfield Fashion Shop is all set to do your campus fashion thinking for you.

A fashion show and college clinic is scheduled by Bloomfield Fashion Shop for Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 5 in the afternoons and 7 to 9 in the evenings.

The clinic will bring out the importance of color, fabric and fashion... you'll learn what to wear at the right time, whether in class, on a date or lounging in the sorority house.

Your own friends and college classmates will do the modeling and will consult with you to make sure the fashions you choose are just what you want.

Deon Utley, Janet Wasserberger and Judy Bradley will model what's right for the University of Michigan campus. Michigan State fashion favorites will be shown by Shirley Senters and Jessie Huthwaite, while Rosemary Caswell from the University of Detroit and Gwen Luce who studies at William and Mary will have their say for their respective campuses.

At this showing you'll learn that there are many ways to combine sportswear coordinates and you'll see that the interest in new colors is a predominating factor in choosing your wardrobe.

Pictures from favorite magazines will come to life, for clothes from every fashion magazine will be shown. Afternoon shows will be staged in the lower level which has been decorated in a college motif and the evening shows will feature modeling throughout the entire store.

You can make a tasty sandwich spread by running stale, dried cheese through the meat grinder with chunks of raw onion.



MRS. ROBERT A. BELL

Barbara Jo Zoch and Robert A. Bell spoke their marriage vows this afternoon in First Congregational Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sonya R. Zoch of Linabury avenue, and the Robert Bells of Detroit are his parents.

Barbara Jo Zoch Speaks Her Nuptial Vows Today

The altar of First Congregational Church was decorated with palms and baskets of white flowers when Barbara Jo Zoch and Robert A. Bell spoke their marriage vows this afternoon.

Barbara is the daughter of Mrs. Sonya R. Zoch of Linabury avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bell of Detroit are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Bell will continue her studies at Michigan State Normal College.

She is a member of Sigma Nu Phi sorority. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Avoid Color Lines

If you use color rinse on your hair, take care to prevent its showing at hairline and part. After applying the rinse according to directions, go over these areas with a sudsy cotton-tipped stick to remove stain. Then rinse hair again.

Coming Events

Pine Lake Cemetery Association will meet with Mrs. Russell Hayward of 1809 Runyan Rd., Rochester, Wednesday for cooperative luncheon at 12:30.

Main Temple Board will meet this evening at 8 in the temple at 82 Perkins St.

SALE of All Summer Jewelry

Regular \$1.00 68¢

Values to \$2.00

\$1.00

Values to \$4.00

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Values to \$10.98

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Merle Norman Studio

405 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 2-4010

For Vibrant Loveliness, Wear Your Best Colors

And Choose Makeup Shades That Are Flattering to Skin, Hair, Eyes

By ANITA COLBY

Color Day—In Makeup and Clothes: First we want to find your color key.

Begin in a strong light, with no makeup on at all, to try color samples against your face and hair. Ribbons, scarves, belts, blouses—anything you can wrap or throw over your hair and around your face; any collection that will cover the total red, orange, yellow, green, blue, violet scope, in as many different shades as you can lay your hands on.

It may be that the sharp, stinging colors do most for your eyes, make your skin clearest, your hair lights brightest. Or perhaps the smoky, grayed, misty tones flatter you most.

Find out basically what colors you "answer" best, and decide from here on that those will be your costume colors. Then work out which of their opposite numbers will make the best spice for your whole picture—for hats, bags, gloves, belts or scarves.

Now get out your barrage of lipsticks, powders and rouges, and with your color samples still draped over your head, paint the very best picture you can with makeup blended to that color. Do this for all "your" colors.

Here are some examples: Again, as I always say, these are not final for you—just basic ground rules that you must learn in principle before you can take the liberty of breaking them.

Cool Brunette

(Clear, creamy skin, blue-black hair, blue or black eyes)

Powders: Keep them Bisque toned—not dark or yellowed, to allow your skin.

Lipsticks: Rosy pinks go with grays, navy, and your pink-to-purple range. True reds matching the deep velvet red you can wear; also for your deep blue-green, or high yellow-green, and your warm taupes. Blue Reds for your bright navy and strong blues (these are not reserved for blondes—try them), and the rich winey tones you can wear.

Rouges: Pale reflections of your lipsticks.

Warm Brunette

(Darker or olive-skinned, brown eyes and hair)

Powders: Golden Beige for you—not too light in tone.

Lipsticks: Crimson and Poppy Reds—wonderful on you if you're tanned. Reds are your meat—but so are sharp yellow, real green, warm browns, beiges. Deep, dark reds with no purple in them. This makes you a luscious Spanish type, not a gypsy. Wear with the mustard greens, the claret or burgundy tones, the carbon blue that is surprisingly good on you. No purples.

Rouges: Never as dark as your lipsticks—think in terms of bringing your skin to life, warmth.

Cool Redhead

(The auburn girl, with amber or green eyes)

Powders—Go a little more beige on powder than your carrot-top sister. Not yellowed.

Lipsticks: True, full-bodied red. Wear with all the colors that contrast your hair—dulled green, slate blues, cool grays. Golden reds for all the bronzy tones you ought to wear—tortoise, browns, beiges. Peach pink—if you're smart enough to wear that pink in frail fabrics, soft sweaters.

Rouges: Golden echoes of the lipsticks.

Warm Redhead

(“Carrot top” with milky skin, maybe freckled, blue or gray eyes)

Powders: Translucent powder, pale and peachy, over your whiteness. If you've tanned that little you can, creamy beige.

Lipsticks: The Orange Reds—of course you know that. But make a fetish of finding the exact tone for your coloring: Deep titan,

bright copper—just what? Wear with subtle—not primary, but “off” greens, olive, bronzed. With smoky grays and blues. All the tawny brown, warm beige you can afford.

Try the clear, pinky thin coral tones. Wear with fragile pastels, ice blues, cloud gray.

Rouges: Very light—or none except when you're extra pale.

Cool Blonde

(Ash or silver hair, thin pale skin, light eyes. Norwegian types)

Powders: Do everything to maintain that flower-petal texture and tone. If you're too pinky—make your base and powder peachy beige, but so fine, so sheer in texture. If you tan, do a bisque powder over a slightly darker base to give you a golden look.

Lipsticks: Really pink ones, if you're young enough, or look it. If not, pinky reds. Wear with navy, black, dark and light greens, all your many blues. Red velvet red—never blue (makes you “cold” looking).

Rouges: Careful, careful. Very pale—never blue.

Warm Blonde

(With honey-gold skin and hair)

Powders: Lean to pinky browns or golden browns, depending on your state of tan.

Lipsticks: Coral Reds—wear for clean cool grays, navy or black. Or do a deliberate Golden Girl look, and match your own colors from head to foot—tawny furs, camel coats, pigskin leathers. Red golds for the tomato red you look marvelous in—or the right spicy browns, and pale-to-deep true greens.

Rouges: Just a dash of pink gold.

Cool Brunette

(Neutral coloring allows most intermediate colors, but needs strong flashes to pick her up)

Powders: Your skin is perhaps a shade fallow. Warm it with peachy tones in winter. Golden in summer. Or a peach or pink foundation, then beige powder.

Lipstick: Vivid geranium reds, coral in summer with tan. Wear with misted background tones, and bright accents, matched to your lipstick tones. Soft cherry red, well blotted, for a Dresden look, with all the pastels in the row, when your makeup is pinky beige. Clear ruby red (not the plum red, or “black” reds) for winter furs and dark colors.

Rouges: Use more and deeper rouge than most of your sisters, shades of lipstick tones.

Warm Brunette

(Can wear more subtle shades than above, without looking “mousy”)

Powders: You have more pink in your skin tones—are apt to flush easily. Balance this with beige foundation and golden powder.

Lipsticks: Crimson Reds—wear with fawn colors, blue greens, reds and deep blues. Coral reds—wear with tile reds, grays, bright browns, yellow and yellow greens. Red velvet reds—wear with dark winter colors, furs, etc.

Rouges: Very little for you, and light.

(Continued Monday)

Women Leaders to Get Briefing on '54 UF Drive

An informal meeting of all women volunteer captains for the United Fund campaign this fall is being called by Mrs. A. W. Gault, divisional chairman, for Monday.

These leaders from all districts of Pontiac and Waterford Township will convene for coffee and doughnuts at 10 a.m. in the Hotel Waldron, to meet one another and learn facts about the coming fund drive.

Mrs. Ralph Bump, co-chairman who heads the Waterford area, will assist Mrs. Gault. A question and answer session is planned, to follow the showing of a United Fund movie.

Captains will receive maps of

their solicitation districts and a briefing on campaign procedure. These leaders have been selected for the job of recruiting and instructing the approximately 400 volunteer solicitors who will bring the campaign to residential areas and neighborhood businesses within these districts.

Put Comfort First

At-home clothes are growing in importance in America. Consequently many types are competing for popularity. Remember, just because it's new doesn't mean it's for you. If you feel strange in tight trousers, remain true to your housecoat.

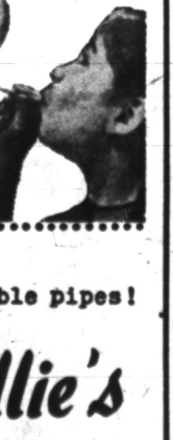
mothers!

pretty Sacony washable wools for back-to-school are here!

Wonderful buys at Piggy Banker prices. Jersey shirts, rib-knit trimmed, from 3.50. Flannel shirts, with elasticized waistbands, from 3.95. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14. As seen in LIFE.

girls! ask for free bubble pipes!

Open Sunday 10:30 to 2:30



Nellie's
3507 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
1 Block West of Huron

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Bloomfield

FASHION SHOP

1662 S. Telegraph Rd.

See Monday's Paper for Announcement of Our College Clinic & Fashion Show

We Invite You to Open a Charge Account

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

Jack Decker's

4541 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains

Formerly Les Hutchinson's Cafeteria

Sunday Dinners for the Whole Family

Completely Air-Conditioned
Plenty of Free Parking

Home Didn't Look Same After 6 months Absence

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 14.—Home didn't look the same, somehow, when Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia returned after six months' absence.

Missing were:

The bed, cupboards and drawers, tables and four chairs, a medicine cabinet, windows, plumbing pipes, faucets, toilet, drain taps, light bulbs and the clothes line and steel posts, which were dug up from the front yard.

The bewildered Garcias asked their neighbors if they had noticed anything suspicious going on since they left. The neighbors said no.

Community Theaters

Birmingham
Sat., Tues.: "Executive Suite," William Holden, June Allyson, "Riding Shotgun," Randolph Scott, Wayne Morris.
Sun.: "Pinocchio," Walt Disney Production, "Men of the Fighting Lady," Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon.
Mon.: "The Command," color, Guy Madison, James Whitmore.
Tues.: "Black Horse Canyon," color, Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard, "Charge of the Lancers," color, Payette Goddard, Jean Pierre Aumont.
Wed.: "The Golden Mask," Technicolor, Van Heflin, Wanda Hendrix, "Miami Story," Barry Sullivan, Beverly Garland.
Thurs.: "Johnny Guitar," Technicolor, Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden, "Miami Story," Barry Sullivan, Beverly Garland.
Fri.: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Dares, Wanda Hendrix, "Jesse James vs the Daltons," color.
Sat.: "Elephant Walk," Elizabeth Taylor.

Hills-Rochester
Sat.: "Black Horse Canyon," color, Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard, "Charge of the Lancers," color, Payette Goddard, Jean Pierre Aumont.
Sun.: "The Command," color, Guy Madison, James Whitmore.
Mon.: "Dial M for Murder," color, Ray Milland, Grace Kelly.
Tues.: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Dares, Wanda Hendrix, "Jesse James vs the Daltons," color.
Wed.: "Elephant Walk," Elizabeth Taylor.

Blue Sky Drive-In
Starts Sun.: "Elephant Walk," Elizabeth Taylor.

Civil-Farmington
Sat.: "Deer Song," color, Gordon MacRae, Kathryn Grayson, "Charge at Feather River," color, Guy Madison, Helen Westcott.
Sun.: "Flame and the Flesh," color, Lana Turner, Pier Angeli, "Drums Across the River," color, Audie Murphy, Lisa Gave.
Mon.: "Them," James Whitmore, Joan Weldon, "Pride of the Bluegrass," color, Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles.
Tues.: "Pride of the Blue Grass," Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles, "Behind Southern Lines," Andy Devine.
Wed.: "Living It Up," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
Thurs.: "Sequoia," Jean Parker, Russell Hardie.
Fri.: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Mary Murphy.

Keoke
Sat.: "The Golden Mask," Technicolor, Van Heflin, Wanda Hendrix, "Miami Story," Barry Sullivan, Beverly Garland.
Sun.: "Johnny Guitar," Technicolor, Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden, "Miami Story," Barry Sullivan, Beverly Garland.
Mon.: "Three Coins in the Fountain," CinemaScope, Technicolor, Clifton Webb, Jean Peters.

Wilford
Sat.: "Johnny Guitar," color, Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden.
Sun.: "Jubilee Trail," color, Vera Ralston, Forrest Tucker.
Mon.: "Appointment in Honduras," color, Glenn Ford, Anna Sheridan.
Tues.: "Pentecost Drive-In," Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters.

Pair of 13's Wed
PHILADELPHIA (INS) — Mary A. Fuhrmeister and Robert M. Mallon, who were married recently in Philadelphia, are each the 13th child of their respective families.



ELEPHANT WALK — The name of Elizabeth Taylor has been mentioned for an academy award for her outstanding performance in "Elephant Walk." The Technicolor film, co-starring Dana Andrews and Peter Finch will open at the Blue Sky Drive-In Sunday.

TONIGHT—Last Complete Show Starts 10 P. M.

GUN FURY **FORT ALGIERS** **IT'S COOL**

TECHNICOLOR **HURON**

ROCK HUDSON - REED - CAREY - HAYNES **YVONNE DE CARLO** **CARLOS THOMPSON**

• • SUNDAY and MONDAY • •

TERRIFIC TWIN-HIT SHOW!

WHEN WAYNE HITS THE SADDLE... the action hits high gear!

JOHN WAYNE
TALL IN THE SADDLE

ELLA RAINES - WARD BOND
GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES

Directed by EDWIN L. MARIN • Screenplay by MICHAEL HOGAN and PAUL P. FIZ • Produced by ROBERT FELLOWS

AND

AUDREY SCHENCK presents **CURTIS LOVEJOY MURPHY**

An Action-Hungry Marine... An Untamed Captive Beauty...
TANGLING IN THE HEAT OF THE JUNGLE!

BEACHHEAD!

The Most Thrilling Story of the Marines Ever Filmed!
PRINTED BY **TECHNICOLOR**

FRANK LOVEJOY in an Academy Award calibre performance!

DOORS OPEN SUNDAY AT 12:45

20 Going to Convention

Some 20 local Hellenic leaders will represent Pontiac Chapter 135 at the 28th annual convention of the Order of Ahepa, National Hellenic Fraternity, at Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday through Saturday.

Leading the Michigan delegation will be S. V. Sekias, supreme governor of the fraternity.

The silver vault of the United States government is at West Point, N. Y.; gold vault is at Fort Knox, Ky.

NEW SWINGS! SLIDES! TEETER-TOTTERS!

WATERFORD
DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads — Box Office Opens 7:10 P. M.

SATURDAY — 3 FEATURES!

A BIG DAZZLING MUSICAL SHOW!

TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY

TECHNICOLOR

TONY MARTIN
JANET LEIGH
GILBERT DEHAVER
AND MILLER BRACKEN

HIT NO. 2

FERNANDO LAMAS **RHONDA FLEMING**

A LOST TREASURE IN THE HALF-WORLD OF THE AMAZON JUNGLE!

Jivaro

TECHNICOLOR **BRIAN KEITH**

A PARANOID PICTURE

OWL SHOW — HIT NO. 3

OUT OF THE LAWLESS WEST RODE A HARD RIDING STRAIGHT SHOOTING YOUNG MAN... WHO TURNED OUT TO BE

MARSHAL'S DAUGHTER

LAURIE ANDERS

and Host Gibson with KEN MURRAY

Produced by KEN MURRAY • Released by UNITED ARTISTS

SUN. & MON.

JOHN WAYNE

as Dooley...beating his way back from where no man had ever been—to where his woman was.

The almost unbelievable story of an almost impossible air-rescue!

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS **Island in the Sky**

From Ernest K. Gann's blood-racing true-life best-seller

2ND THRILLER

DIABLO...town of no return... waited for CLAY O'MARA!

RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO!

He rode the vengeance trail to a showdown with the West's last outlaw outpost!

TECHNICOLOR

Starring **AUDIE MURPHY-DAN DURYEA SUSAN CABOT-ABBE LANE**

COME EARLY! FOR CHOICE SPACE

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

ON OUR GIANT SCREEN

OPEN 6:30 P. M. Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Block North of Telegraph. FE 5-4500 OPEN 6:30 P. M.

TIME SHOWN "APACHE" at 8:05-11:29 — PRISONER OF CASBAH 10:10 P. M.
ADMISSION FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT — ADULTS 80c

UNCONQUERABLE!

ALL COLOR PROGRAM

In 1952—
"HIGH NOON"...
in 1953—
"SHANE"...
and now—the last word in motion picture might!

BURT LANCASTER
JEAN PETERS

"APACHE" IN COLOR BY **Technicolor**

ALSO—

It happens in... THE CASBAH! SIN-CAPITAL OF THE WORLD!

PRISONERS OF THE CASBAH

GLORIA GRAHAME • CESAR ROMERO
TURHAN BEY Screen Play by DEVLIN SCOTT

TECHNICOLOR

LATE OWL SHOW TONIGHT!

And That's the Reason Fire Engines Are Blue

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP) — Sidney Rural Fire District No. 1 has come up with a color which may be altogether new to civilian fire wagons: Blue.

The color picked out by the firemen has been dubbed "smoke blue" by the truck's manufacturers. It won't be new for long, apparently. Other places already have expressed interest.

We Pride Ourselves In Always Serving DELICIOUS MEALS



Whether it's a thick, juicy steak... or a big helping of chicken... your meal will be prepared right!

• T-Bone Steak Dinner \$2.00

• 1/2 Chicken Dinner \$1.45

• Business Men's Lunches (Daily) 85c

Open 'til 1 A. M. Sunday thru Thursday

Open 'til 2 A. M. Fri. & Sat.

RON & BOB'S

RESTAURANT

7952 Cooley Lake Rd.

Phone EM 3-4911

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Sun., Wed.: "The Silver Lode," John Payne, Elizabeth Scott, Dan Durvey; "Dangerous Mission," Victor Mature, Piper Laurie, William Bendix.
Thurs., Sat.: "Broken Lance," Spencer Tracy, Jean Peters, Robert Wagner.

STRAND
Sat., Fri.: "Francis Joins the Wacs," Donald O'Connor, Julia Adams; "Taza, Son of Cochise," Rock Hudson.

New Lake Theatre

WALLED LAKE
Air Conditioned

SUN.
MON.
TUES.
WED.

CINEMASCOPE

BRINGS YOU THE
STORY OF HOW
ROME FELL...
for 3 Wonderful
American Girls!



3 Coins in the Fountain

COLOR by DELUXE - In the wonder of 4-Track, High-Fidelity STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND!

CLIFTON WEBB - DOROTHY McGUIRE - JEAN PETERS

LOUIS JOURDAN - MAGGIE McNAMARA - ROSSANO BRAZZI

Produced by SOL C. SIEGEL - JEAN NEGULESCO - JOHN PATRICK

Stars Wear Mink for Film Revival

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Can you imagine Hollywood turning out in its minks and tuxes to see a 15-year-old movie?

That happened this week at the "Gone With the Wind" opening, which featured stars, searchlights and sirens at the Egyptian Theater. Some of the famous names

were school children when the film first opened—Debbie Reynolds, Guy Madison, Jane Powell, Vera-Ellen, Tab Hunter. The "premiere" also drew from the more mature crowd: even Liberace was there with a date.

My third view of "GWTW" provided a chance to review the shortcomings and assets of what is in many respects the greatest picture ever made.

The picture is long. Three hours 40 minutes in a theater is hard on the seater, no matter what the attraction. And "GWTW" does drag in the latter portions, when there is less action and more unraveling of the plot.

The characters remain story-book people. They have none of the reality of the individuals in "From Here to Eternity," for example. Although you are engrossed by the figures of "GWTW," you can never escape the fact that they are rather one-sided characters of a novel.

But you have to strain to find things wrong with the picture. Its good features are overwhelming. We have been treated to many spectacles on the wide screens lately, but most of them display bigness for its own sake. In "GWTW," spectacle supplements the story; it never interferes.

And what a story it is! It tells the saga of a self-willed woman against the background of a dying nation, the Confederacy. One can never feel real sympathy for Scarlett O'Hara, but you can't help but be fascinated by her.

Vivien Leigh had the greatest tour de force of any actress in the history of the screen. Probably no other actress could have done so well.

I was also struck by the indispensable nature of Clark Gable. His presence gave the film a vitality, often when it was much needed. He is a magnetic personality, and one wonders how the academy passed him up for the Oscar.



BRIGADOON BEAUTY—Cyd Charisse is starred with Gene Kelly and Van Johnson in "Brigadoon," gala MGM CinemaScope musical.

Friday 13th Lucky Day for 13 With Black Cats

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A local drive-in theater took note of Friday, the 13th, last night by staging a horror show and admitting free anybody who turned up with a black cat.

Thirteen people got in free. They

brought 12 black cats, alive and kicking, and a 13th that was really a cat-shaped flower pot. Black, though.

The flower-pot owner said the management hadn't said the cats had to be alive.

The bayonet gets its name from the French city of Bayonne.

Late Show Starts 9:45 P. M. • Box Office Open 'til 11 P. M.

OWL SHOW TONIGHT!

LAST FEATURE STARTS 11:10 P. M.

Strand

On Our Giant PANORAMIC Screen

THEY'RE IN THE Ladies' ARMY NOW!



Francis Joins the Wacs

Starring DONALD O'CONNOR
JULIA ADAMS • CHILL WILLS
MAMIE Van DOREN • LYNN BARI • ZASU PITTS
with Francis the Talking Mule!

Doors Open Sun. 12:45 P. M.

FEATURES AT — 11:00 — 1:53 — 5:00 — 8:03 — 11:10

KEEGO

AIR-CONDITIONED
On Our Wide Miracle Screen!



HERBERT J. YATES presents
JOAN CRAWFORD
as the woman who loves
"JOHNNY GUITAR"
starring MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE • SCOTT TRUCOLOR • A REPUBLIC PICTURE
STERLING HAYDEN • BRADY

PLUS
"GIVE A GIRL A BREAK" A MUSICAL
WITH RENEE HAYES • MARGE AND GOWER CHAMPION
TECHNICOLOR • DENNE REYNOLDS
M.G.M.'S SKYSCRAPER MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Eagle

LAST TIMES TODAY!
Late Show Tonight at 10:00
Box Office Open Until 11:00
Last Feature Starts at 11:00
Randolph Scott in
"Fighting Man of the Plains"
ALSO—"Sabra Jet"

On Our Giant PANORAMIC Screen
It's Always COOL Here! STARTS SUNDAY

A SUPREME ADVENTURE IN FURIOUS ACTION!



Walt Disney's
Rob Roy
THE HIGHLAND ROGUE
Starring RICHARD TODD • GLYNIS JOHNS
An All Live-Action Picture
TECHNICOLOR
Feature At: 1:00 - 4:05 - 7:15 - 10:20

ALSO — This Exciting Feature



JOHN PAYNE
MARI BLANCHARD
DAN DURYEA
With Joyce MacKenzie-Barbara MacLane
Feature At: 2:40 - 5:50 - 9:00



HE LED THE APACHE NATION'S WILD REVOLT AGAINST GERONIMO'S PILLAGING HORDES!

TAZA, SON OF COCHISE

TECHNICOLOR
ROCK HUDSON • BARBARA RUSH
with GREGG PALMER • DANNY HART • BOB DAVIES

FEATURES AT — 12:34 — 3:40 — 6:44 — 9:50

OAKLAND

LAST TIMES TODAY
GINGER ROGERS • WM. HOLDEN
"FOREVER FEMALE"
Doors Open 12:45 P. M. Also Robt. Ryan in "ALASKA SEAS"

STARTING SUNDAY FOR 4 DAYS

On Our Giant PANORAMIC Screen

AN AVALANCHE OF ACTION!



DANGEROUS MISSION!
co-starring
VICTOR MATURE
PIPER LAURIE
WILLIAM BENDIX
VINCENT PRICE
with BETTA ST. JOHN

Features: 2:15 - 4:50 - 7:37 - 10:25



Bullet for Bullet
...Life for Life!
not for silver...gold or love...but for HATE!
JOHN PAYNE • LIZABETH SCOTT • DAN DURYEA
SILVER LODE
PLUS LATE NEWS

FEATURES AT: 1:00 — 3:30 — 6:15 — 9:07 P. M.

THURS. SPENCER TRACY in "BROKEN LANCE"

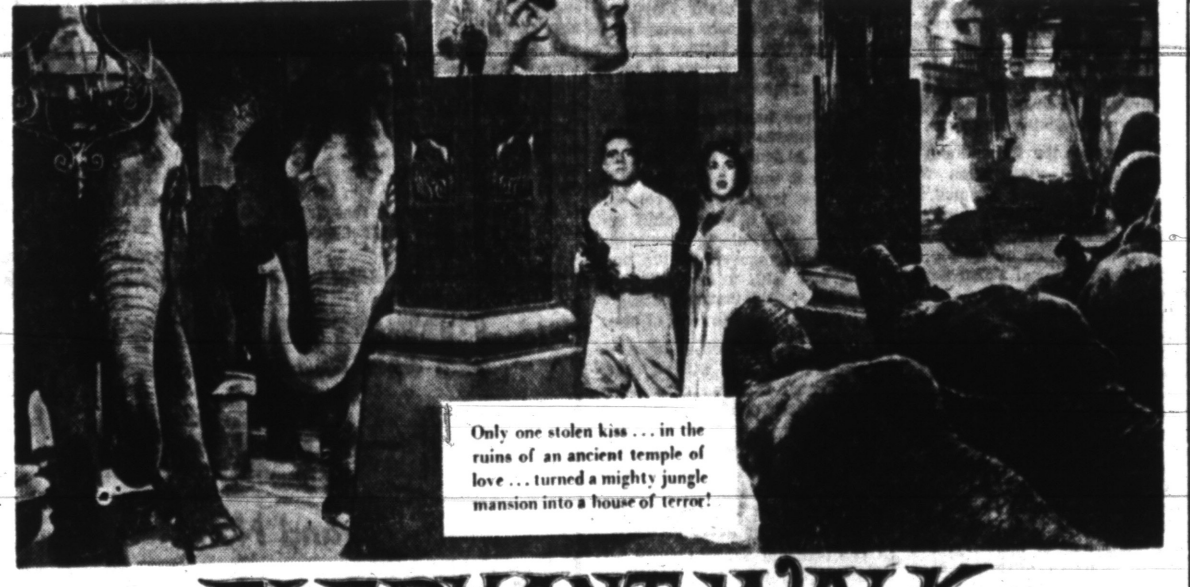
DRIVE-IN THEATRE BLUE SKY

MOVIES ARE Brighter at The Blue Sky
ENDS TONIGHT
3 BIG ATTRACTIONS!



SUNDAY and MONDAY!

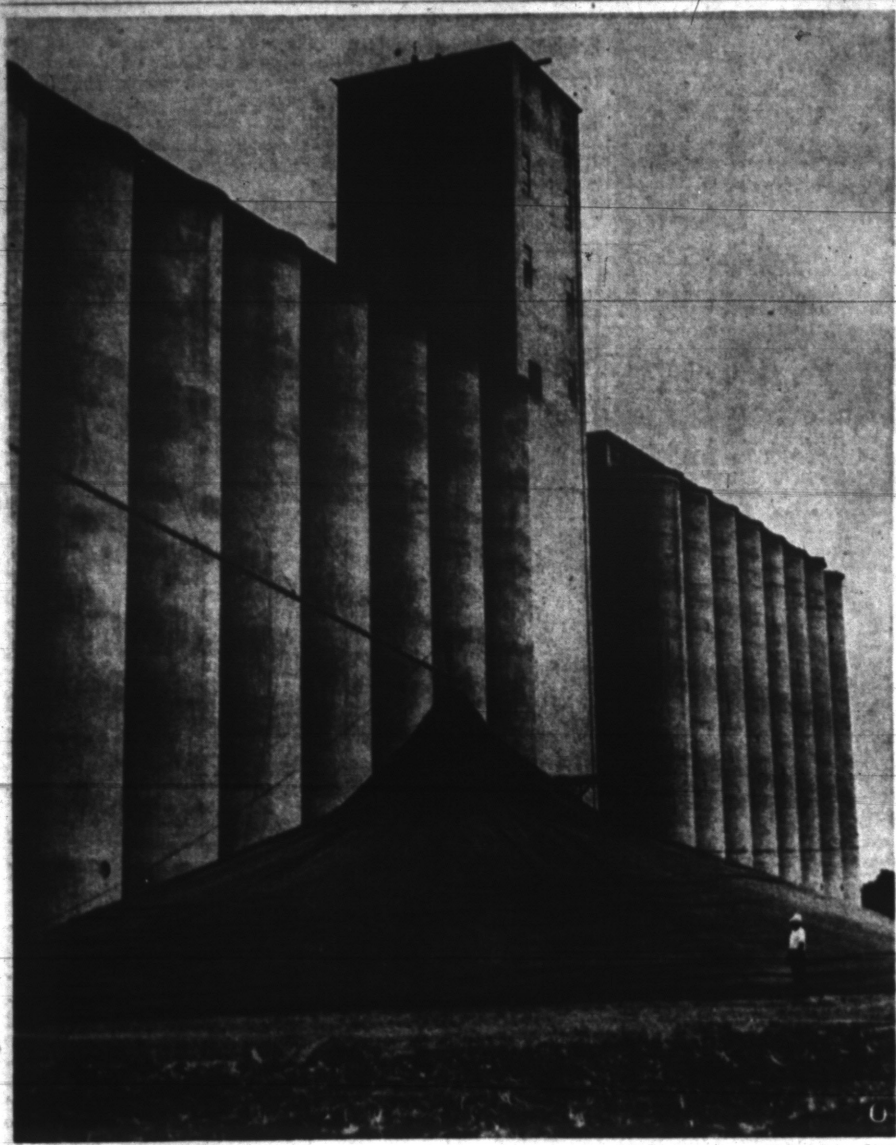
REBELLION OF THE WILD ELEPHANTS!
YOU'LL SEE the most dangerous scene of destruction ever filmed!
YOU'LL SEE the unparalleled splendors of Ceylon's jungles!



ELEPHANT WALK
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
ELIZABETH TAYLOR • DANA ANDREWS • PETER FINCH
PLUS



DIG THAT CRAAZY PAIR!
Marie Wilson • Robert Cummings
in
MARRY ME AGAIN



GRAIN UNDER THE BIG TOP—Wheat goes under the big top in Salina, Kansas, where this pyramidal tent was set up to house some 50,000 bushels of the grain elevator's surplus wheat. With a thirty-foot high center pole, the tent, only partially filled now, is gradually going higher.

After 35 Years in North Branch Area

Rural Postman to Retire

NORTH BRANCH — A 35-year tour of postal duty that carried him through the period of clay and mud roads—and the horses and buggies that went with it—ended this week for Samuel P. Bowman.

Bowman, whose official retirement from the postal service begins Sept. 1, began work for the Post Office Dept. in March, 1919.

He recalls that rough road conditions necessitated an early forenoon start to cover the 29 miles assigned to him.

"The mud holes of early spring and the winter snow drifts on county roads sometimes left no choice of transportation but my legs," he said.

Once, he was forced to abandon his vehicle and spend the remainder of the day and night at a farm home, waiting for help.

During spring floods, Bowman said he was forced to ford swollen creeks and rivers on his route.

Mattoon District OK Annexation to Imlay Schools

IMLAY CITY — First district to approve annexation to the Imlay City schools is Mattoon, southwest of here.

The school at Mattoon has been closed for some time and has been sending its pupils to Dryden and Imlay City.

Voters of the district will now have a voice in the operation of the Imlay schools.

L. E. Boughtons to Mark Golden Anniversary

BERKLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Boughton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house at their home, 3629 Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Boughton and Mr. and Mrs. George Boughton of Pontiac are their sons and daughters-in-law.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Mrs. Grace E. Hunter
ROYAL OAK — Service for Mrs. Grace E. Hunter, 76, 1132 Twelve Mile Rd., will be held at the Schmale Funeral Home Monday at 1:30 p.m., with burial in Oakview Cemetery. She died at her home today.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Melvin Gould of Royal Oak, and one sister.

Mrs. Emor Nichols
LAPEER—Service will be held Monday at 1 p.m. for Mrs. Emor (Hazel L.) Nichols, 59, 1405 Grosbeck Rd., at the Baird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Franklin Hills Cemetery. Mrs. Nichols died yesterday as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Surviving besides her husband, are one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Will of Detroit; three sons, Robert, Harry, and Donald, all of Lapeer; three brothers, Howard Spicer of Pontiac, Dale Spicer of Birmingham, and Lyle Spicer of Woodstock, Ill.; and six grandchildren.

Lewis Foley Keech
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Lewis Foley Keech, 74, of 4789 Irwindale, will be held at

As the motor car replaced the buggy in the rural service, his route was lengthened to 55 miles, a distance he covered between noon and 5:15 p.m.

Despite his busy days spent with the mail, Bowman found time to work his 206-acre farm in Rich Township—and to practice teaching, preaching and evangelistic singing.

He has held a license to preach for 27 years and expects the almost continuous call to pulpits in the area to continue.

2 Ferndale Stores Held Up; \$250 Taken

FERNDALE — Holdup men raided two stores in downtown Ferndale yesterday afternoon in a two-hour period taking a total of \$250 in cash, police reported today.

At 12:20 p.m. two men held up Ernest Green, 63, owner of the Green Jewelry Store, 2340 Woodward Ave., taking approximately \$110 from the cash register.

After binding Green with adhesive tape, the thugs reportedly kicked him several times and left the store.

Two hours later, police said, a pair of robbers held up the Penney Plumbing Co. office at 23363 Woodward taking approximately \$140 from the safe. William Penney, owner of the office was not molested.

Reception in the Garden

Mary Kay Irwin Marries Navyman in Church Rite

WEST ACRES — Honeymooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Marentette, who exchanged vows last Saturday before 300 guests at Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake.

The bride is the former Mary Kay Irwin, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Irwin. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marentette of Royal Oak.

A gown of imported French embroidered organza with a portrait neckline, tiny sleeves, matching gauntlets, and featuring panels of embroidery set into a full skirt forming a train was worn by the bride.

A finger-tip veil of three layers of silk illusion was held by a seed pearl tiar. Her flowers were rum lilies and stephanotis.

Sally Flynn, Nancy Flynn and Ann Tierney were the bride's attendants.

Best man was William Nesbitt of Berkley while Arthur Mello and Arthur Irwin, brother of the bride, seated the guests.

A breakfast for the families and the wedding party was held at Wilkin's following the ceremony.

Later a reception was held in the garden of the bride's Westacre home.

Mary Kay will temporarily make her home with her parents after James returns to Key West where he is stationed with the Navy.

County Calendar

The Clifford Farm Bureau will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gromery.

County Births

Infant City — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith announce the birth of a daughter on Aug. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Koyle are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Powers announce

Lapeer Woman Killed in Crash

Head-On Collision on M21 Fatal to Employee of State Training Home

LAPEER—A woman employee of the Lapeer State Training Home was killed yesterday in a head-on crash four miles west of here.

Mrs. Hazel I. Nichols, 59, of 1405 Grosbeck Rd., died as her east-bound auto crossed into the opposite lane on M21 and collided with a semi-trailer truck, Lapeer County sheriff's deputies reported.

The driver of the truck, Ernest E. Smith, 27, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was not injured. He was released after making a statement.

Smith told deputies Mrs. Nichols was attempting to pass another car and did not swing back into her own lane in time to avoid the crash.

Relatives said Mrs. Nichols was returning from a shopping trip in Flint.

The truck's tractor was badly damaged, deputies said, and another tractor was sent from Flint to haul the trailer in. The load was bound from Port Huron to Flint.

Predicts Drop in Fruit Crops

Prospects Indicate Dip in Production for 1954, Agency Says

LANSING (AP) — Fruit prospects as of Aug. 1 indicate that the 1954 production of all major fruits will be below last year, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said today.

The production of apples, peaches and sour cherries will be below the 10-year average. The production of pears, grapes, sweet cherries and plums is expected to be above average.

The total tonnage of the fruits is expected to approximate 314,000 tons, 25 per cent less than last year and 14 per cent below the 10-year average.

The estimates by crops: Apples — The apple crop is estimated at 5,650,000 bushels, 31 per cent less than last year, three per cent more than the short 1952 crop and 16 per cent below the 10-year average.

Peaches — The peach crop is estimated at 2,507,000 bushels, 31 per cent less than last year and 31 per cent less than the 10-year average.

Pears — The pear production is estimated at 747,000 bushels, 41 per cent below last year but eight per cent above the 10-year average.

Grapes — The grape crop is estimated at 38,000 tons, 23 per cent less than last year but 23 per cent above the 10-year average.

Sour cherries — The crop is estimated at 47,000 tons, 39 per cent less than last year and 17 per cent below the 10-year average.

Sweet cherries — The crop is estimated at 8,200 tons, 10 per cent less than last year but 57 per cent above the 10-year average.

Plums — The crop of plums and prunes is estimated at 6,000 tons, six per cent less than last year but 13 per cent above the 10-year average.

Canning Services Available to Public

NORTH BRANCH—Services of the Community Canning Center are now available to the public.

The project, jointly sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction and the North Branch Board of Education, is located in the school cafeteria.

In operation during the past several years, the center charges six cents for a pint can and eight cents for quarts to cover the cost of cans and maintenance of equipment.

The center will be open each Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m.

Juhl Community Store Will Hold Open House

MARLETTE — Boasting alterations and improvements, the Juhl Store in nearby Juhl Community will hold an open house Monday.

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Van Alstine, plan the celebration to last all day.

Van Alstine was sales manager for an automotive firm in Wayne prior to purchasing the store in June.

Plans for handling additional hardware and work clothing besides merchandise have been made by the Van Alstines.

Oxbow & Watkins Lk.

Here's the added bus service you've been asking for!

EFFECTIVE AUG. 9

Lv Oxbow, 8:05 a.m.; 10:40 a.m.; 3:10 p.m.; 5:10 p.m.
Lv Waterford Tn. Hall, 8:17 a.m.; 10:52 a.m.; 3:22 p.m.; 5:22 p.m.
Lv Waterford Lk., 8:29 a.m.; 11:04 a.m.; 3:34 p.m.; 5:34 p.m.
Lv Pontiac, 10:05 a.m.; 4:00 p.m.; 8:45 p.m.; (5:00 p.m. at Fair as Airport on 34-39)

THE BEE LINE

Contact Local Agent or Call FE 3-8055

Working on Plan for Dairy Rates

WASHINGTON (INS) — House-Senate conferees on the farm bill studied a compromise plan today which would boost dairy price supports from 75 to 77.5 per cent of parity.

Some administration supporters are said to be leaning to such an arrangement as the means of settling the dispute in the conference committee over the House action in approving a boost in dairy support prices to 80 per cent.

Conferees hope to be able to conclude work on the farm measure today. They are writing the final draft of the legislation, which will set federal farm policy for 1955 crops.

President Eisenhower is strongly opposing the House provision to increase dairy support prices. Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson has warned that it will result in windfall profits to creameries.

Chairman George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, chief of the Senate conferees, said he would oppose any plan to raise support prices on dairy products, but whether his arguments will influence the conference committee remains to be seen.

Benson last April 1 reduced dairy price supports from 90 to 75 per cent of parity, which represents an assumed equality between farm and industrial prices. Since then, dairy interests have fought to raise supports.

The Senate, in passing the farm bill Tuesday, rejected all amendments to boost dairy props.



AREA MAN AT WORKSHOP—Robert Klingman, Clarkston High School principal, is among 42 teachers of economics and allied subjects attending the Sixth Annual Michigan State College Workshop on Economic Education at the MSC Campus in East Lansing. Pictured above are (seated, l. to r.) Mary Haley of Emmett; Dr. Melvin Segal, MSC staff member and Klingman. Standing are Robert Kohloff of Carsonville and Phillip Runkel of Yale.

Credit Union Plans Membership Drive

WALLED LAKE — Plans were formed to acquaint new teachers here with the purpose and benefits of the credit union at a board of directors meeting of the Walled Lake School Employees Credit Union Thursday.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Dewey, the board proposed a membership drive at the opening of school. President Frank Balasun appointed Mrs. Dewey and Nina Kropf to make arrangements.

Farming Leads Industry in Accidental Death Rate

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Death lurks in the cow pastures and barnyards of America. And it has peculiar ways of striking down the farmer and his family.

Drownings, for instance, are not uncommon out on the range lands far from the sea. An irrigation ditch is a natural spot for a child to fall into after a heavy rain.

Growing food and tending livestock can be as dangerous as driving in holiday traffic.

During 1953 some 3800 farm residents were killed in occupational accidents. This puts agriculture second to none for fatalities. Next on the list is the construction industry which had roughly 2500 deaths last year.

This is why the Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the National Safety Council, is launching a high-gear, forward-looking safety program. It was just recently kicked off by the observance of National Farm Safety Week.

"I feel sure we can cut the farm accident rate in half by 1963... but, if we are going to reach this goal, we will need to redouble our efforts in every field," says Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Each hour of the farmer's long day is loaded with risks to life and limb. A tractor out on the flat range is a sitting duck for a sizzling bolt of lightning. For this destructive offspring of a thunder clap seeks out the highest object within range.

No matter how you look at it a tractor is dangerous to a careless farmer. An improperly driven one can be as wild and bone-breaking as a mad bull. That's why tractors rack up the largest percentage of accidents, even though they are the most valuable machine the farmer has. Today nearly 4,500,000 of them are in use on the nation's farms.

Carelessness leads to practically all injuries and deaths. More than one farm hand has slid off a haystack onto the brutally sharp end of a pitchfork. Poorly secured ladders can give a farmer a nasty bruise when he happens to be at the top of one when it falls.

Improper handling of animals is responsible for many accidents. A scared horse can let go with a mean kick. The bull must be treated with respect and led with a strong staff securely hooked into its nose ring. When a farmer enters the pen of a sow with a new litter of pigs he should make sure there is a portable gate in front of him.

Modern farm devices often do damage when used without thinking. Electric fences are meant to keep livestock confined with small shocks. But in numerous cases farmers and their children have been electrocuted or badly burnt when an unsafe fence is contacted near or in stock tanks, ponds, irrigation ditches or damp ground.

The National Safety Council further reports that many of these accidents are due to badly made electric fences which are allowed on the market. So far there has

THRILL INSURANCE

A gift to the PONTIAC FOUNDATION to be used for the construction of the proposed CIVIC AUDITORIUM will insure your experiencing the greatest thrill of your life—the realization that you are helping to build a better community. Try it and see. It's tax-deductible, too.

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714 Community Bank Bldg.

To Take Bids on Fire Station

West Bloomfield Board Ready to Go Ahead on Green Lake Building

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Authorization was given to architect William Zimmerman by the township Board this week to advertise for bids on the proposed Green Lake Fire Station by the Township Board.

A Green Lake-Commerce road site has been chosen for the building.

In other fire department business, the board agreed to loan two-way communications equipment to the Union Lake Dept.

Board members also agreed to investigate the cost of a fire hydrant connected to the West Bloomfield High School well at Orchard Lake and Commerce Rds.

New speed and parking signs will be posted in Keego Harbor within the next two weeks according to a report from H.M. Thatcher, township supervisor, received at the meeting.

A peddlers' ordinance to prohibit certain trades and occupations within township highway limits was also passed.

School Work Nearly Done

Superintendent Reports New Walled Lake High Should Be Open Oct. 1

WALLED LAKE — Construction and improvements are nearing completion in all district schools here, Clifford H. Smart, superintendent reported this week.

Smart said he hoped that all building work will be finished before the schools open, but added that company strikes have delayed shipment of important equipment to the new high school.

However, students should be in their new high school by Oct. 1, he said.

At a special meeting of the school board called for Aug. 23, plans for holding half-day classes in the junior high school will be discussed.

The move would be a temporary measure pending the completion of the senior high school.

One of the principal problems the shortage of teachers. At least five more elementary school teachers are needed to complete the roster for this year.

All buildings in the district have been cleaned and repaired during the summer months and are ready for occupancy, Smart said.

Church Holding Camp Meeting at Brown City

BROWN CITY—The annual 10-day camp meeting for members of the United Missionary Church opened Thursday at the state camp ground here.

Speaking at the services each day are the Rev. E. W. Martin, pastor of the First Nazarene Church in Detroit and the Rev. I. S. Emery, professor of Bible at Bethel College, Prof. Willard H. Hallman, of Asbury College, is in charge of the music.

The Rev. Jack Maes of Lansing will work with the youth groups while Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dockery preside over the children's program.

Services are held each day in the large tabernacle which seats over 3,000 people. Members from Michigan, Ohio, Canada, and Indiana attend this camp meeting each year. The Rev. Mark J. Burgess of Brown City is camp chairman.

BE WISE LIKE MOTHER NATURE!

Do your lawn seeding in Autumn. Nature "cooperates" with warm days, cool nights and frequent soft rains which hustle young grass into thick turf! Enjoy a beautiful lawn this fall and next year, too.

We stock Lawn Fertilizer and Seed to meet nearly every pocket-book and growing condition.

LAWN FERTILIZERS

Scotts Turf Bldg.	100 lbs.	\$7.85
Vigoro	100 lbs.	4.85
Vertagreen	100 lbs.	4.85
Regal Organic	80 lbs.	3.40
Sacco	100 lbs.	4.25
Driscoll	80 lbs.	3.90
Sheep Manure	100 lbs.	4.95
Cattle Manure	100 lbs.	4.95
Agrioso	100 lbs.	5.10
10-6-4	80 lbs.	3.15
10-10-10	80 lbs.	3.65
3-12-12	80 lbs.	2.55
5-10-10	80 lbs.	2.75

PEAT MOSS

Large Bales	ea.	\$5.95
Handy Bales	ea.	4.50
50-lb. Bag	ea.	2.29
25-lb. bag	ea.	1.49

LAWN SEED

For Inexpensive Quick Grass—'SPECIAL MIXTURE'

1 Pound		\$.65
5 Pounds		3.00

For More Permanent Turf—'SUPER-TURF' MIXTURE'

1 Pound		\$.95
5 Pounds		4.50

Scotts Lawn Seed	1 lb.	\$2.45
Scotts Special Lawn Seed	1 lb.	1.45

FALL PRICE

For Straight Bulk Seeds

Merion Blue Grass	1 lb.	\$4.75
Kentucky Blue Grass	1 lb.	1.50
Creeping Red Fescue	1 lb.	1.00
Highland Bent	1 lb.	1.50
Perennial Rye	1 lb.	.39
Domestic Rye	1 lb.	.29
White Dutch Clover	1 lb.	1.15

REGAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.

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Oil Filter, Heater. Slightly scratched. Sacrifice today, includes License and Tax.

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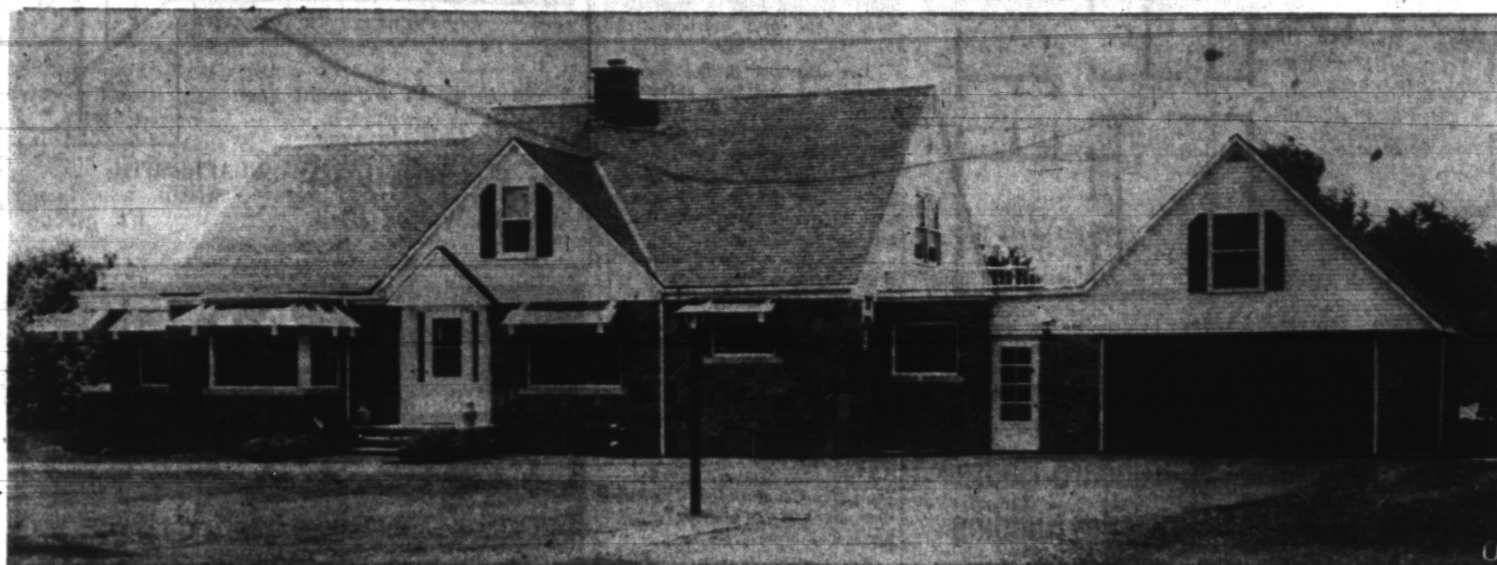
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Van Dyke at (20 Mile) Hall Rd.

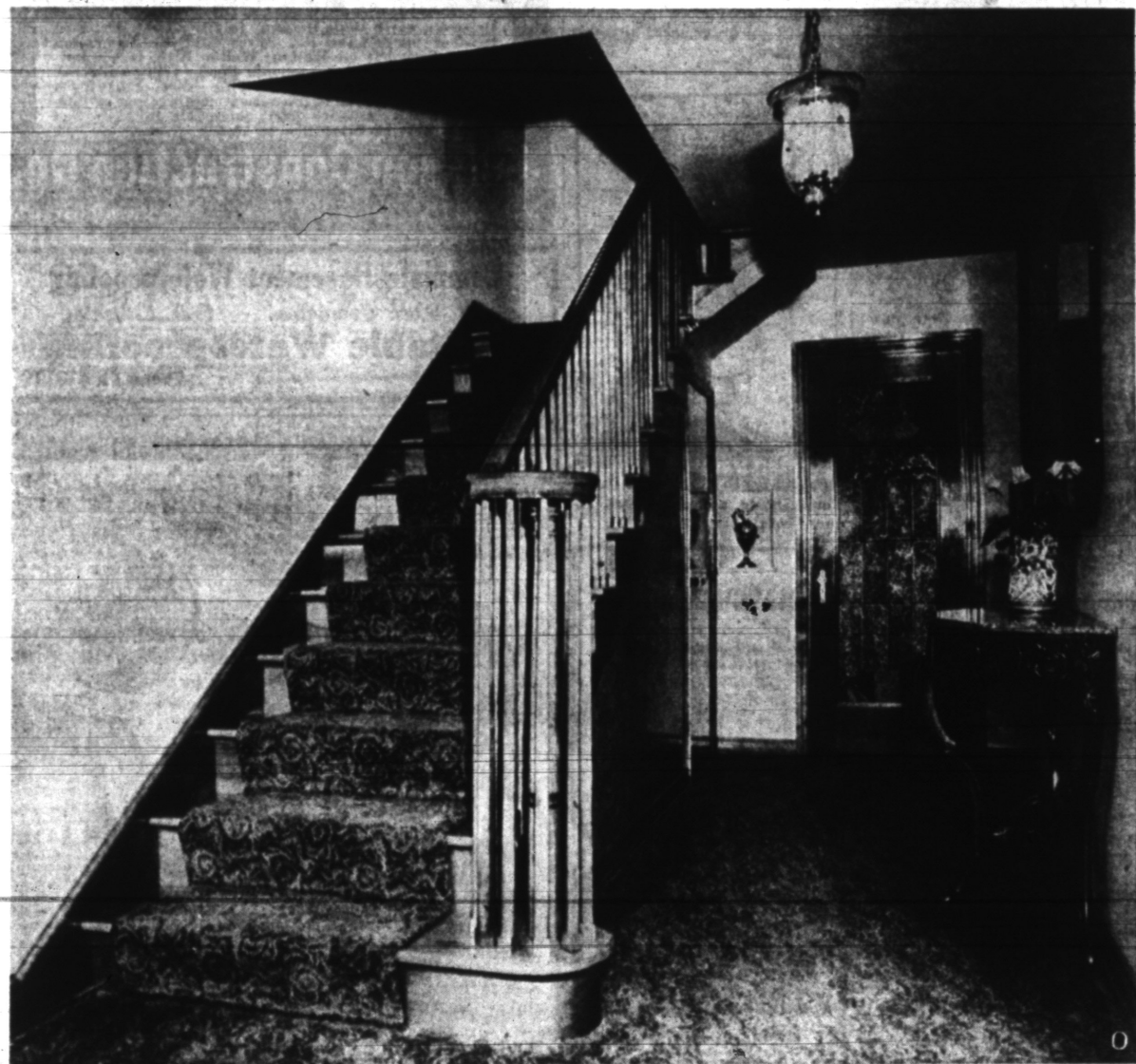


background for LIVING



AMES CHOSE SANDSTONE—In soft brown and yellow tones, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Ames selected Tennessee sandstone for the exterior of their retirement home at 1560 Woodward Ave., Pontiac. White siding is used for upper section and trim of the house. Measuring 92 feet long, the house has three floors. Basement floor features a large recreation room; laundry and kitchen, greenhouse, hobby and workshop, fruit and deep freeze room and root cellar.

The ground floor includes a large living room, sun room whose corner windows are curved glass, an entrance room, master bedroom with adjacent bathroom, dressing room, kitchen and breakfast nook and a dining room. Several steps down from this is the paneled breezeway. On the third floor, a bedroom, sewing room, storage closets and bathroom are located. Over the garage is a complete bachelor's apartment.



HALL CORES HOUSE—Entrance hallway of the Ames home is the central room of the house from which all other areas are accessible. A balcony type stairway, the birch curved railing was made by Mr. Ames who did very little woodworking until he retired a few years ago and took it up as a hobby. Upper right photo shows the breakfast area which gives the Ames' kitchen an L-shape.

A built-in china cabinet houses Mrs. Ames' collection of fine china. In the photo at the right, the white enameled wood cupboards built by Mr. Ames, are shown. Counter tops are in deep red linoleum curved up to face the back and floor linoleum is in blue and gray. Planned for the utmost in efficiency, the kitchen facilities are all within a few steps of each other.



FOUR-POSTERS—A large master bedroom suite which features a concealed walk-in closet and an adjacent stained door bathroom is included on the first floor. Dusty rose colors the wall of this room with baby blue nylon satin embroidered spreads used on the twin pineapple four-poster beds. Floral carpeting provides the color key for this room. The right hand photo shows the living

room with its pair of triple-columned fireplace sides. These graceful white pillars on which is mounted a marble mantel were designed by Mrs. Ames. A section of mirror frames this wall of the living room. The house of many windows and mirrors, the Ames chose marble for all of their windowills.



Your Neighbor's House

Golden Year Home Starts in Cardboard

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

A large cardboard house preceded the construction of a three-story sandstone house at 1560 Woodward Ave., Pontiac.

In fact, the "miniature" designers and builders did so well on their model, they decided they could build its duplicate in stone, wood and glass with a minimum of help from contractors for basic construction and a maximum of hard work and time on their own part.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Ames didn't want the kind of a so-called "compact" home the average retiring couple is talking about these days.

They wanted rooms — lots of rooms in which to spend their Golden Years — with an abundance of space, light and room to keep the cherished possessions they had always lived with.

The grounds around their ideal home were important, too.

"For this we wanted room to grow trees for shade and trees for fruit — room for flowering shrubs and foliage shrubs and space for beds of our favorite annuals and perennials. All of this, plus a garden plot," said Mr. Ames, who is a retired railroad man.

Selecting a six-acre site on Woodward Avenue, they placed their house far enough back from the busy highway to remove them from noise. Insulation and the brown and yellow Tennessee stone exterior also contributed to the elimination of traffic sounds.

Core of the house is a wide entrance hall that leads to the living room and the sun room. It also leads to the dining room, kitchen and breezeway as well as the master bedroom and bathroom.

Climbing its balcony stairway, the third floor has a large bedroom, sewing room, bathroom and two large walk-in storage closets.

Mr. Ames, who learned to do his own cabinet work as a hobby, has placed deeply recessed drawers in the sloped walls of the sewing room thus using all between-partition area.

On the ground floor, large thermopane picture windows are placed in the living room to give a "straight-through" look. The abundance of wide-windows in the Ames' home are supplement-

ed with large areas of mirrored walls.

"Windows and mirrors never shut you in," said Mrs. Ames who pointed out the three one-inch thick full glass doors.

"I can be in the kitchen and look straight through to the sun room," said Mrs. Ames who said the glass doors are not too hard to keep clean and dispense with painting chore.

The large living room has an interesting fireplace designed by Mrs. Ames. A trio of miniature pillars on each end forms the fireplace sides and on this is mounted a white marble mantel. Framing it completely is a mirrored wall.

Green sculptured carpeting covers the floor and twin raspberry velvet divans are placed in this room. Furniture is mahogany, including a large breakfast and Mrs. Ames' grand piano.

A lovely first-floor bedroom suite has a combination bathroom and dressing room with stained glass door. The bathroom is done in aqua tile with pale yellow fixtures.

Floral carpeting covers the floor of the bedroom with dusty rose used for wall covering. Embroidered nylon satin bedspreads in baby blue cover the twin pineapple four-posters, and conversation piece of the room is the three-way full length mirror doors which open to reveal an extensive walk-in closet with complete built-in facilities.

For the kitchen, whose cupboards and cabinets were all constructed by Mr. Ames, Mrs. Ames chose white for cupboards and red linoleum counter tops with blue for the

(Continued on Page 14)

New Zealand has 3,400 miles of railway
Matches for making fire were first made soon after 1830.

FENCES

CHAIN LINK WIRE 30¢ per ft.
CLOTHES POSTS,
Steel with 4 hooks \$5.95 each
ALL TYPES OF FENCES
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49 N. Park St. Phone FE 5-5572—Eve. & Sun. MI 6-0195

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WHITE
and
Bright Colors
in



Valspar HOUSE PAINT

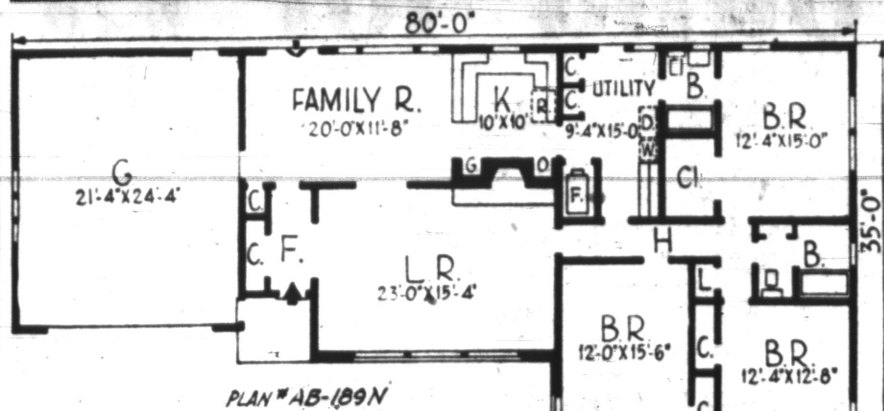
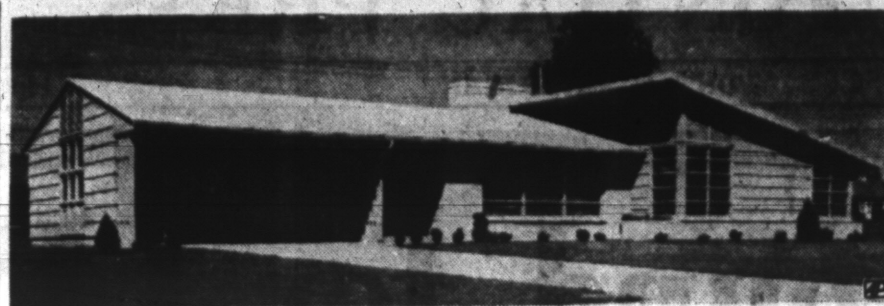
Be different... be distinctive... make your home the neighborhood standout with Valspar White 4-EVR, the self cleaning house paint, or your choice of modern colors.

FOR SMART CONTRAST VALSPAR Shutter, Trim and Trellis Colors

SUPERIOR COVERAGE LONGER LIFE PROTECTION THAT LASTS
\$5.95 Gal. \$1.95 Qt.

KEEGO HARDWARE NO. 1

3401 Orchard Lake Rd. FE 2-2766
KEEGO HARBOR, MICH.



1 P Newfeatures

MODERN PLAN—Sweeping roof lines, combining a gabled roof with a shed roof, distinguish this design for a modern home without a basement. A large utility room adjoins the kitchen. A family room provides for a ground floor recreation space.

This is plan AB-189N by John R. Worthman, architect of Ft. Wayne, Ind., for the American Builder Home Plan Service, 79 W. Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill. The house covers 1,810 square feet; garage 550 square feet.

Surface Re-coating Takes Special Care

If you're re-coating a surface that has been painted before, make sure that it's clean—and free from grease and wax.

In most rooms, all that's necessary is careful dusting to make sure the surface is clean. In a kitchen, however, there may be a film of grease on the walls and woodwork.

This should be washed off with water containing a detergent. As paint will not adhere to wax, every speck of it must be removed. This can be done by wiping the waxed surface with turpentine or mineral spirits.

Plaster, Metal Lath Impede Fire Progress

According to legend it was Mrs. O'Leary's cow in a barn at 137 DeKoven street that started the great Chicago fire in 1873. A lighted lantern that was kicked over started the resultant fire. Losses were estimated at \$196,000,000.

Cows are at a premium in downtown or residential districts currently, but there are ignited matches, cigarettes, etc., that can cause tremendous fire damage just as easily.

One of the surest ways to impede the progress of fire is by using metal lath and plaster in building construction.

Dry Out Basement

If you have a forced warm air furnace, you can help dry out your basement and also cool your house by allowing the blower to operate during the hot weather.

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Cardboard House Precedes Building

(Continued From Page 13)
floor. Yellow curtains frame the windows and adjacent to this room is a small breakfast area.

The breezeway, walled in oiled pine paneling, is several steps down from the kitchen. Another stairway leads to the basement floor where the Ames have a large recreation room floored in red and gray tile and with simulated pine paneled walls. Leather furnishings are used for this room with a large buffet built by Mrs. Ames finished in the new semi-gloss black enamel which has the lacquer look.

A combination laundry and kitchen opens off this room and this is done in turquoise for cupboards and beige and brown for floor and counter tops.

Mrs. Ames' small greenhouse is accessible from this room where her plants get an early spring start each year. Other basement floor rooms include a fruit closet, deep freeze room and a root cellar; and a large workshop for Mr. Ames.

Over the two-car garage is a complete bachelor's apartment where Fred Kutzen, their co-worker and member of the family makes his home.

Improper Work Space Cramps Kitchen Labors

If your kitchen is equipped with modern conveniences yet you feel like a slave to drudgery, it's probably because you don't have proper storage and work space.

Countertops and cabinets are probably on the meager side and difficult to maintain. For easily cleaned countertops, a surfacing material such as tile is recommended.

All kinds of stains are removed with just a wipe of a damp cloth. As for counter space—you should have at least a total of 10 feet.

In 1683 Frame-Mirror Was Priceless Article

A framed mirror four feet wide and two feet long, inventoried among the effects of French minister Jean Colbert in 1683, was valued at 8,000 pounds of silver, three times as much as a painting by Raphael in the same lot.

Today, mirrors of similar size and much higher quality are so inexpensive that they are found in virtually every home in the U. S.

Mt. Lassen in California is the only active volcano on the U. S. mainland.

Flooring Illusion 'Squares' Room

Matching Baseboards of Rubber Tile Are Put Along Long Walls Only

Rubber flooring experts have come up with a new floor design idea which will give the illusion of better proportions in a long narrow room.

Here's how it works: First, lay out a rubber tile floor pattern with stripes or lines running across the room, from one long wall to the other. Do not have a contrasting border, but carry the pattern all the way to the wall.

Lay the floor in the conventional way and then carry the pattern right onto the walls by installing rubber tile on the baseboards on the long sides.

The result will be an optical trick, giving the room the appearance of greater width and hence more pleasing proportions.

The rubber tile baseboards are practical, too, because they are not easily marred and can be kept clean and bright with only an occasional once-over with a damp cloth.

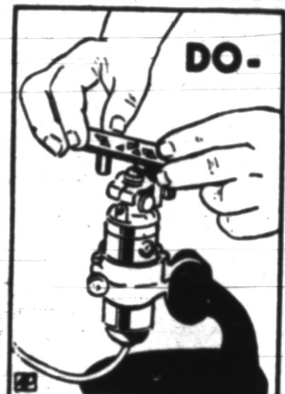
An application of liquid self-polishing wax will give both the rubber floor and baseboards that extra-high shine that most homemakers prefer.

A word of caution, however—don't wax the floor too often, and then only wax the heavily traveled parts that need it.

Too much wax will build up a film on the rubber tile which, unless it is completely removed from time to time, may make the floor look dingy.

The best care for rubber floors is routine dust removal, damp mopping when needed to remove soil, occasional waxing, and frequent buffing.

Buffing reconditions the rubber floor and quickly restores its bright satiny sheen.



—use a bench holder for hand grinder when precision work requires both hands free.

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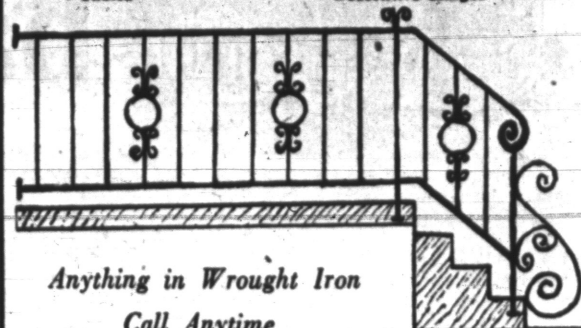
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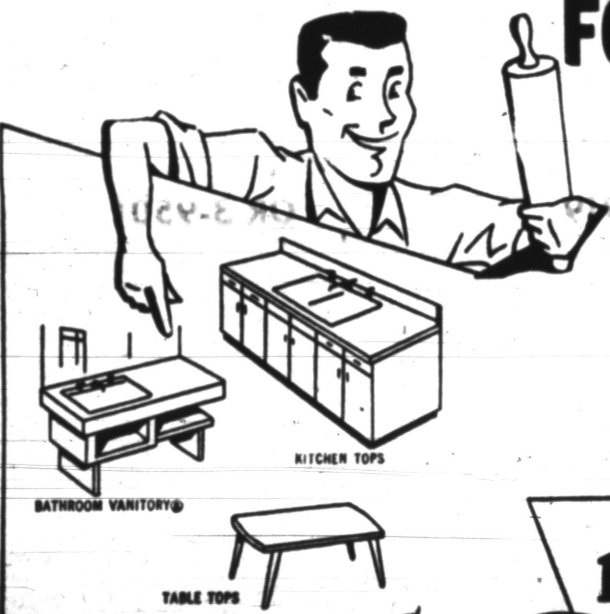
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Care Will Keep Sink Beautiful

Even Acid and Stain Resistant Finish Can't Stand Constant Abuse

While all modern kitchen sinks have stain- and acid-resistant surfaces, this doesn't mean they are completely impervious to prolonged exposure to chemicals or food acids.

You can prevent damage to your sink by being careful not to drag pots and pans over its surface. Also, never drop heavy objects in it. These will scratch and mar the surface, making it more susceptible to staining and the stains more difficult to remove.

Avoid leaving fruits and raw vegetables standing in the sink for long periods. They contain acids that may gradually attack the enamel. It's a good idea to wash and dry your sink thoroughly after each meal. This practice will remove any potentially harmful acids and minerals that may remain after "air-drying."

Some homeowners have purchased rubber mats which they place in the bottom of their kitchen sink. While these mats will protect the sink from scraping and chipping due to carelessness, they should be removed and allowed to dry after each meal. Otherwise the rubber may adhere to the enamel surface making it difficult to remove the mat.

Above all, avoid harsh abrasive and acid cleaners. These will damage your sink more swiftly and permanently than you imagine.

Properly cared for, your sink will retain its original beauty and usefulness indefinitely.

Wash Fiber Curtains

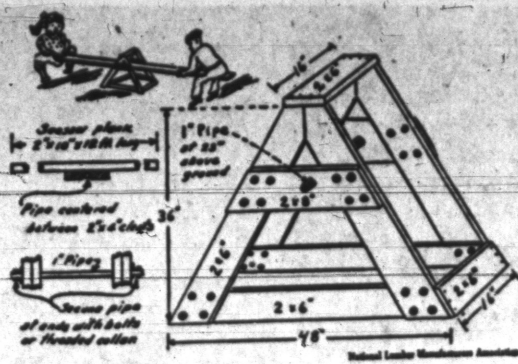
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The frames are joined with three pieces of 2 by 6: A cap and two lower connections. These may be nailed with 40-penny nails. All other fastenings are 4-inch carriage bolts, with the smooth heads of the bolts on the inside of the structure.

A 1-inch pipe, 23 inches from the ground level, will support the seesaw plank. If threaded at both ends, the pipe may be capped with a flange or collar to prevent slipping. If it is not threaded, holes may be bored for a bolt, used as a cotter pin.

Versatile Tables Now on Market

New Materials, Varied Uses, Modern Styling Make the Difference

NEW YORK—There's only one word to describe the tables which are being turned out today by the nation's top designers and manufacturers—"versatile." This covers use, materials and styling.

Cocktail tables that magically turn into writing desks; thermoset plastic tops in such exotic colors as watermelon pink or avocado green; and new indoor-outdoor elegance through dining tables that feature a glass surfboard top underlaid by woven Malay reed and supported on legs of polished brass, make old-style tables at which one dined or which were employed to support a lamp seemingly things of the remote past.

In the "new materials" field, brushed aluminum is making a bid for interest. One such cocktail table utilizes square aluminum tubing as a frame for a choice of tops: Slate, in a deep grey—or marble, in black or white.

Mahogany, in a rich finish called sherry—decorated old-style with diamond pattern parquetry inlay—is employed in a group of modern tables by Lane.

A many-purpose table doubles as either desk, server, or—with a different interior—as an illuminated vanity. One dual-use table, in teak, has a top which swings around to form a dining surface with storage space underneath. Closed as a desk, the piece measures 23 by 46 inches; open, it is 46 inches square.

The "little serving table" adds another type, consisting of round or rectangular double tiers. The lower swivels out as needed.

A galaxy of bright hues—purple, watermelon pink, green, blue and yellow—in thermoset plastic enlivens tops on tables. Brass leg mountings provide interesting contrast.

Seven feet in diameter, round like a table, but low-set like a couch may sound like one of those Oriental riddles, but really describes a canvas-covered wrought iron lounging piece for those who will relax the more thoroughly knowing they are reclining on something utterly "new style."

Tiny New Shellac Stick Fills Furniture Dents

Tiny dents in furniture, too small to fill with a shellac stick, can be concealed with a new, inexpensive wax stick.

All you do is rub the stick across the small dent until it is filled to overflowing; then scrape off any of the excess wax flush with the wood surface.

The wax will eventually rub out of the hole, so it isn't a permanent remedy. It's easily replaced, however, and does a first-rate job of covering the blemish. The wax sticks come in a kit of four colors. HOME SEC



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Ultraviolet Rays Cause Darkening of Old Furniture

When you cut a notch in a tree, the color of the wood is usually very light, at first. Later, it darkens as the ultraviolet rays of the sun reach it.

The same thing sometimes happens to furniture. It is especially noticeable on pieces that are given a blond finish.

In consequence, a chair or chest that is two or three years old may not always match a newly purchased one—even though it is constructed of the same wood and given exactly the same finish.

To counteract this color change, formerly thought to be unavoidable, paint chemists are now working to develop finishes that will absorb ultraviolet light and thus prevent the natural discoloration of the wood.

Such finishes would make it possible to purchase furniture at different times and have each piece exactly match the other.

Small Roller Handy

A small size paint roller can be used for coating the butt ends of shingles and clapboard used on exterior walls.

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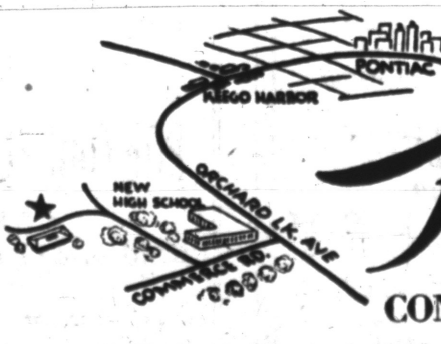
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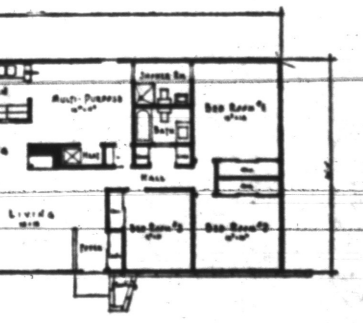
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Building New Dog House Keeps Small Fry Occupied

By STEVE ELLINGSON
In a way, I suppose the problem of getting a small boy safely through the summer is about the same as it ever was. Since they all seem to have an affinity for trouble, the thing to do is to give them something to keep them occupied.

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The pattern for building the contemporary dog house shown with NBC's television actress Bobby Briggs is full size and designed for inexperienced youngsters.

All they need do is trace the full size pattern on wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. If the boy has a larger dog, all that's necessary is to enlarge the pattern according to the directions. It's very easy and when the boy is through, he has a very unique and attractive dog house.

Simple hand tools are all that's needed. Easy to understand step-by-step directions are printed on each pattern along with the list of required materials.

To obtain the full size dog house pattern No. 136 send 50c in coin to Steve Ellingson, The Pontiac Press, Van Nuys, Calif.

Half of Rubber Ball Holds Plaster Mix

Half of a hollow rubber ball used to mix a small batch of plaster will speed your work next time you have a patching job around the house.

This gives a better mix than trying to scrape around the bottom of a coffee can, and you don't want to get caught using one of your wife's mixing bowls for this particular chore.

There's no need to throw this handy container away after one job. Just wait until the unused plaster hardens, then clean the ball by slipping it inside out.

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Flexible Walls Allow Change

Newest Home Planning Lists Room Dividers, Quality Materials

The tailored use of space is the distinguishing feature of the modern house.

Recent home shows from coast to coast prove that builders are continually developing newer and better ways to utilize space for efficiency and comfort. And everywhere they are using quality materials and fixtures again—seasoned wood, clay tiling for bath rooms and kitchens, the best in electrical devices.

But in addition to efficiency and comfort, new homes are also designed for flexibility. As families expand and children grow up, the interior space can change and expand, too.

The dining area, for instance, is no longer fixed in one place and divided from the rest of the house by the arbitrary use of walls. Movable halfwalls and utility shelves used as room dividers permit easy change. A given area, in other words, can be made to fit all family moods and movements.

The kitchen is a very good example of all three of the qualities of the modern house—efficiency, comfort and flexibility.

For efficiency, the very latest in automatic devices and quality materials are being used. A universal choice is durable clay tile for surfacing on floors, counters and walls. Work centers and storage space are arranged to save labor.

For comfort, gay colors are used and important details such as the correct height of countertops are not overlooked.

For flexibility, laundry space and dinette are often combined with the kitchen. Automatic washers and driers that require very little space and recessed storage and fold-up tables help make this flexibility possible.

Treating Started in 1838

Pressure treating of wood, to make it resist decay and insects, began in England in 1838. Today there are more than 25,000 persons employed by the pressure treating industry in the United States.

Small Homes Must Stress Space Illusion

Today's new homes are smaller, living is more casual, but less space need not mean less beauty. And beauty is what today's home-maker is demanding regardless of small quarters and the lack of servants.

With less space, room decorations must be planned to give the illusion of spaciousness. One of the best and least expensive ways to open out the walls of a room and thereby create the illusion of space is to use wallpaper.

The new trend in wallpaper designs is toward light backgrounds, lightness in colors, and with a light touch of elegance. There's a sense of airiness in these new papers. . . and therefore a sense of space. The use of white or light backgrounds tends to push back the walls.

Designed especially for the new small homes are many papers that give the illusion of an open air room such as lattice work and the scenes that seem to bring nature indoors. There are also semi-scenes such as bamboo curtains with a hint of the outdoors lurking behind. All give the viewer a feeling that there is another "scene behind a scene."

Companion papers are more and more in demand. Usually a companion paper means three walls papered with a subtle pattern such as a textured grass cloth or a plain paper. . . and the fourth wall papered in a bold dramatic design in matching color tones.

Now Put Rubber Tile Directly on Subfloor

Owners of basement-less houses will be glad to know that rubber tile can now be used successfully over on-grade concrete subfloors—that is, concrete slabs in direct contact with the ground.

The problem of moisture working up through the concrete and destroying the bonding effect of the flooring adhesive has been overcome. A special chemically-set adhesive will keep the rubber tiles tightly bonded to the subfloor in spite of dampness.

When preparing to install rubber tile yourself on an on-grade concrete floor, remember to ask for a chemically set flooring adhesive, rather than an ordinary rubber tile cement.

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Backyard Swimming Pool No Longer a Star Luxury

Backyard swimming pools no longer are a monopoly of the movie stars. You can find them in almost any neighborhood. Of course, you can find headaches attributed to them, too, if you ask the man who owns one. But that is one of the advantages of gossip about houses and their equipment — you can learn when to go ahead and build something, or when not to.

Building a swimming pool seems simple — just a concrete-lined hole in the ground, like a little basement. We saw an article in a current magazine, telling how one man flunked a 20 by 40-foot pool for less than \$400.

About the same time we got an advertisement in the mail

from a contractor who would build one that size for \$1,775. Even that is cheap if the pool would be satisfactory.

It takes a lot of material to build a pool properly. In the first place, excavation for a 20 by 40-foot pool will mean the removal of 300 cubic yards of soil. Forms for the pouring of concrete will total 1,420 square feet. You'll need 3,130 pounds of reinforcing steel and 420 pounds of steel mesh.

The concrete for the walls and footings will total 42 cubic yards and the concrete for the floor will mean 15 more cubic yards. In addition, you'll probably use 180 linear feet of drainage tile.

These quantities are for the pool only. Sidewalks, expansion joints, equipment, plumbing, water purification, etc., should be added as required.

The problem of water purification is something to consider if you don't have unlimited supplies of water for refilling the pool every couple of days. One of our neighbors recently had a pool completed in his yard.

Somebody asked one of his youngsters if they had used it yet. "No, not yet, for two reasons," he replied. "One is that pop hasn't got the chlorinating system yet and another reason is there are two dead rats in there."

But draining and refilling, or continuous purification of the water seem to be only part of the story. Experts in a position to know say that a private swimming pool which will stand an engineering analysis frequently is too expensive to build.

"Many pools have been built which cannot be justified from an engineering standpoint," these men admit. "Some of them have given good satisfaction, while others have been a source of considerable trouble. The pools which we can conscientiously recommend from an engineering standpoint are often too expensive for the small backyard pool."

However, there are dozens of reputable contractors in this business, especially in the South and on the West Coast. So if you can get a guarantee, get ready to try that springboard.

Paint Garbage Can

Before you put your next new garbage can into service, pour a little asphalt roof paint into the bottom. Brush it over the inside and especially around the bottom edges so the joint is filled. The asphalt paint will prevent the can from rusting through in short order.

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When using your electric hand grinder:

DO . . . remember that this small tool can be used for grinding, drilling, sawing, sanding, polishing and many other operations provided you recognize its limitations and do not use it for heavy work.

DO . . . use the tool with a light touch, pausing frequently to allow the motor to regain its normal high speed.

DO . . . lubricate any metal being drilled to prevent drawing the temper of the tiny bit.

DO . . . use good quality abrasive wheels for grinding . . . the fine grits for extra smooth, slow projects . . . the coarse grits for rougher, faster work.

DO . . . get a bench holder for the grinder if you plan on doing a lot of precision work in which both hands must be free.

DON'T . . . ignore a low-pitched rumble from the motor, as this usually means it is about to stall because you are pressing too hard on the work.

DON'T . . . put down the tool while the motor is running. DON'T . . . neglect cleaning the bit frequently when working on aluminum, which is inclined to clog more than other metals.

DON'T . . . use the grinder for wood-carving unless you first draw an outline to act as a guide.

DON'T . . . forget to wear goggles when doing close work, especially on metals.

Spray Gun Popular New Paint Method

The application of paint with a spray gun is becoming increasingly popular with home and business property owners.

It is used so much in the finishing of commercial products that between 85 and 95 per cent of all industrial finishing is now being done by this process. The products coated in this manner range in size from the smallest bobby pins and clock hands to the largest locomotives and ships.

Spray painting is a method of applying a coating with the aid of compressed air. The force of the air breaks up the material into fine particles and carries them to the surface where they unite to form a film.

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Shadow Box Good Setting for Glassware

A shadow box, with one or two open shelves, is an excellent place to show off your beautifully colored or crystal glassware.

Place one or two pieces whose fine quality, sparkle and shape give the appearance almost of a painting against the shadow-box lining. Make the most of the clear luster of American handmade glass.

A hutch cabinet, with open shelves above and closed ones below, is another means of using your glass as decorative accents in your room.

Arrange neatly on the open shelves your fruit juice glasses, water tumblers, taller glasses for iced drinks, your footed dessert glasses, and so on.

Give glassware plenty of elbow room. Don't crowd it together. Place glasses rim side up, never upside down.

In an Early American dining room with pine or maple furniture, display the glassware effectively in open shelves just as you would books.

Line the shelves with small-patterned paper printed in Shaker or Pennsylvania Dutch design.

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Pontiac Softball Teams Win Only One Tourney Game

Pontiac teams won only one of three games in softball tournament play last night.

Only city winner was Stadium Inn, last year's city champions and this year's playoffs winner, which downed Waterloo's Dixie Recreation 4-0 at Howell's Class O Michigan Softball Association district test.

John Helisek pitched a 3-hitter for Stadium Inn, struck out nine and walked two. Bill Francis and

Braves Steal Spotlight From Dodgers, Giants

Feller Wins Again, Pinch Hit by Slaughter Gives Yankees Triumph

By BEN FLEHAR Associated Press Sports Writer

Milwaukee's wild dash for the pennant has stolen much of the thunder from the current battle for first place between the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

By now the Braves have convinced the two top clubs that they are serious about this pennant business and the current three-game series in Brooklyn between the Giants and Dodgers finds both clubs looking over their shoulders for the onrushing Redskins.

They don't have far to look since the Braves closed to within 5 1/2 games of the top last night with a 5-2 triumph over Chicago after the Dodgers had whipped the Giants 3-2.

Milwaukee came back from a sensational road trip and staged a dramatic homecoming for an enthusiastic gathering of 42,820 well-wishers. Trailing through seven innings, they tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth, then triumphed on Del Crandall's three-run homer with one out in the ninth.

Cleveland held its 2 1/2 game edge over the New York Yankees with a 9-4 verdict over Baltimore. New York whipped Boston 8-2.

Bob Feller tamed the Orioles for his 25th lifetime victory. A five run first inning kayaked Bullet Bob Turley, a youngster whose fire ball is supposed to blaze like Feller's did 15 years ago.

Enos Slaughter belted a bases-loaded triple as a pinch hitter in the sixth inning for New York and Whitey Ford coasted the rest of the way for the Yankees' fifth straight victory. Slaughter's blast came with the score tied 2-2. Phil Rizzuto added a two-run homer.

Tom Finigan collected three hits, stole home with the winning run and disabled the starting Washington pitcher as the Athletics broke an eight-game losing streak. A drive by Finigan hit Dean Stone on the wrist and the pitcher had to leave the game in the fourth.

Robin Roberts, a shutout winner in his last three outings against Pittsburgh, failed to survive the fifth inning last night. Sid Gordon and Preston Ward blasted him for three-run homers. Rookie Vern Thies pitched a winning three-hitter in the second game.

Cincinnati hit four homers but lost out to the Cardinals as Wally Moon drove in the winning runs with a sinking liner in the ninth. Glenn Wilson drove in two runs

Toski's Record 132 Tops 'World' Field

Clark, Williams Take Limelight

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—With upsets destroying the favorites all week in the Newport Invitation Tennis tournament, unseeded Owen Williams of South Africa now has caught the gallery's fancy for his semifinals match today against Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif.

It was Clark who came up with the big upset yesterday, however, with his 6-3, 1-6, 6-0, 9-7 battle against Ken Rosewall, Australia's No. 2 player.

Rex Hartwig, another star Aussie meets Ham Richardson of U.S. in the semifinal.

U. S. Golfers Victors in Cup Competition

LONDON, Ont. (INS)—United States amateur golfers today credited a last-ditch comeback by Charley Coe of Oklahoma City for retention of the Americas Cup golf trophy.

Coe—three down after 29 holes, rallied to defeat Phil Farley of Canada, 1 up, in a 36-hole singles match yesterday at London Hunt Club to clinch a 14 to 13 U. S. victory over the Canadians. Meadco, third team in the two-day competition, failed to score a point.

General Motors, drew a 1st-round bye in the Class B men's play at Drayton Plains. GMC will meet Mt. Clemens, which defeated Roseville 1-0 in eight innings Friday, at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Dick and Wes, the host team, trimmed Hazel Park 3-2. Harland "Fat" Keith gave up five hits, struck out 11 and walked one. Gordon Nelson singled in Bob Thatcher with the winning run in the 3rd.

Last night's losers, Roseville and Hazel Park, meet tonight at 9 p.m.

Single-Platoon Lions Win With Ease, 31-6

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Two-platoon or one-platoon, the College All-Stars are helpless prey of the roaring Detroit Lions, two-time champions of the National Football League.

It was indeed an unlucky Friday the 13th for the collegians before 93,470 at mammoth Soldier Field last night as they took a 31-6 clanging from the ruthless Lions.

The efficient pros from the Motor City had been forced to play the limited substitution rule and junk their two-platoon system just for this nationally televised contest.

Last year, with free substitution prevailing, the Lions whipped the All-Stars, 24-10.

With their stellar passing quarterback, Bobby Layne, riding the bench all the way, the Lions pounced on the inept collegians for 17 points in the first quarter and then won as they pleased.

No. 2 Lion quarterback Tom Dublinski, directing only 24 other pros used by Detroit Coach Buddy Parker, called his shots with deft skill and had the backing of a bristling defense that hamstrung the outclassed All-Stars.

When the All-Stars scored their only touchdown in the third period—on a five-yard end run by Notre Dame's Johnny Lattner—it was only because a Lion fumble on Detroit's five-yard line offered the opportunity.

In contrast with long, quick aerial scoring strikes which typify pro play, the Lions crunched the All-Stars with a smashing ground attack, three touchdowns coming on short plunges. The Lions' 14 first downs by rushing broke the game's pro record of 12 by the Chicago Bears in 1942.

After a fumble by Lattner set up a 36-yard field goal by another ex-Notre Dame star, Jim Martin, to start the Lion scoring, Doak Walker crashed five yards to a touchdown and Lew Carpenter bolted two yards for another to give Detroit its 17-0 first period lead.

Lattner's touchdown shaving the

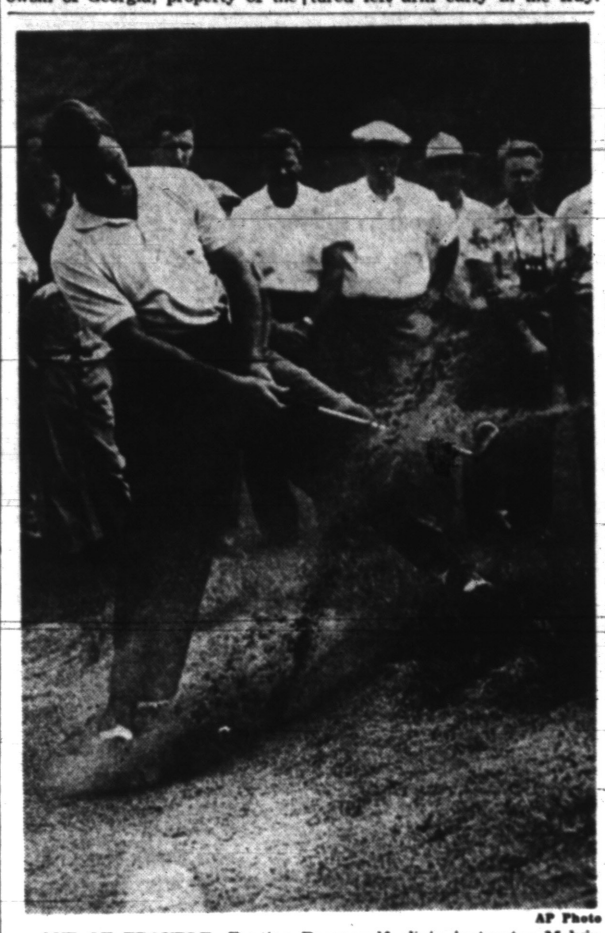
Lion lead to 17-6 only prompted another slashing pro drive, covering 67 yards and ending with Carpenter's second touchdown, a one-yard blast, also in the third period.

The final Lion score in the fourth quarter brought further humiliation to All-Star Coach Jim Tatum of Maryland as end Jim Doran stole the ball from Notre Dame's Neil Worden and romped 36 yards to score.

Heralded quarterback Zeke Bratowski of Georgia, property of the

Chicago Bears, threw 14 passes and completed eight. The All-Star running attack was paced by lightly-touted Vercy Switzer of Kansas State, who carried six passes for 34 yards. Switzer's 27-yard run from deep in his own territory in the second quarter provided the only collegiate offensive thrill.

On defense, end Carlton Massey of Texas was the outstanding All-Star. The game's most serious casualty was halfback Chet Hanulak of Maryland, property of the Cleveland Browns, who suffered a fractured left arm early in the fray.



OUT OF TROUBLE—Pontiac Press golf clinic instructor Melvin (Chick) Harbert, the 1954 PGA champion, blasts out of a sandtrap during the recent national tourney at St. Paul, Minn. Chick hit this one toward the 3rd green on his way to take the crown from Walter (Wally) Burkemo, who shares the clinic spotlight, Aug. 24, with Harbert.

Experts, Duffers Alike May Learn at Press Golf Clinic

Pontiac Press' golf clinic and 18-hole match between two of the country's top professionals, on Aug. 24, holds much to instruct both experienced and novice links enthusiasts.

When Chick Harbert of Meadowbrook, new PGA king, and Wally Burkemo of 'Franklin Hills, who lost the title at St. Paul, Minn., appear at Pontiac Country Club two weeks hence, they'll demonstrate many of the shots that took both to the top. Like that pictured in the photo on this page, in which Harbert blasts out of trouble on his way to the national title.

The clinic and match will be free. Demonstration will start at 4:45 p.m., after which the two principals will engage in a match over the 18-hole layout.

Unbeaten Andrade Seeks 26th Straight

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Young Cicco Andrade, who in less than three years has advanced from an Army boxer fighting for \$8 exchange vouchers to seventh challenging lightweight in the nation, seeks his 26th victory without defeat here tonight.

The 23-year-old Andrade is scheduled to go 10 rounds against Philadelphia's Bolden Abrams, former butcher boy who is advancing from the preliminary ranks to a nationally televised money shot.

The bout is part of the regular Saturday night TV boxing show (ABC) and will get underway at 8 p.m. (EST).

Lost Opportunities!

Aber Victim of 1-0 Heart-Breaker, in Shining, 16-Inning Duel With Harshman

CHICAGO (AP)—Detroit Tigers today wrote off a heart-breaking 1-0, 16-inning loss to the Chicago White Sox as a case of lost opportunities.

Both he and the left-handed Harshman gave up nine hits. Harshman had an edge in strikeouts—13 to 8—but the Chicago hurler continuously was in more trouble than Aber.

Chicago collected only four hits off Aber in the regulation nine innings. And from then until the fatal 16th Aber held them well in check.

Then Chico Carrasquel opened with a single. Nelson Fox forced him at second. Orestes Mino

Wally, Ransom Still Near Top With 136, 139

Palmer, Harrison Card 135s to Stay Close in Chicago Event

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Toski, who is built like a jockey but hits a golf ball like a Paul Bunyan, is convinced he is the man of destiny as far as Tam O'Shanter's biggest payoff in tournament history is concerned.

The 127-pounder, who will be 28 next month, confidently expects to pick up promoter George S. Mays winning check of \$50,000 and sign a \$50,000 exhibition contract when Golf's "World" championship ends Sunday.

The locker room crooner, known affectionally by his colleagues as "The Mighty Mouse," splattered Tam's par 72 with a second round of 65 yesterday for a midway tally of 132—a dozen strokes off the regulation.

His 36-hole total was the best ever recorded since Tam tournaments started in 1941 and gave the little golfer from Livingston, N. J., who smacks 300-yard drives, a chance to crack Byron Nelson's 72-hole course mark of 269 set in 1945.

Nelson posted 134 at the 36-hole juncture in his record-breaking event.

The experts think Toski is not one to fold under pressure and his journey record for the season supports the belief.

In the midst of his greatest season on the money trail, he ranks third in PGA winnings with \$14,938 and has scored victories in the Baton Rouge, Wilmington and Eastern Opens.

But he had a horde of money-hounds on his heels as today's third round started.

Veterans Johnny Palmer, 36, "World" champion of 1949, and the indomitable Dutch Harrison, 44, were only three strokes away at 135.

Bunched at 136 were Walter Burkemo, Jack Burke, first round leader Earl Stewart Jr., British Open champion Peter Thomson and unflinching George Fazio.

In all, 15 players were under 140, including All-American champion Jerry Barber and Al Bessink at 137 and Belgian Flori Van Donck, Doug Ford, Henry Ransom, Jay Hebert and Lloyd Mangrum at 139.

Meanwhile, close races were in prospect for three other "World" tourney sections.

Women pros, shooting for a \$5,000 first prize—Patty Berg, 144, eight under par; Louise Suggs, 148, and Babe Zaharias, 149.

Men amateurs—Arnold Palmer of Cleveland, 138, and Frank Strahan, 141.

Women amateurs—"Wiffi" Smith and Mickey Wright, each with 153.

Stout's Horse Winner

Marcella Spencer, a 6-year-old mare owned by Edward Stout of Pontiac, won the 1st race at Wolverine Harness Raceway, The Pontiac horse negotiated the mile-gait trot in two minutes 10 seconds.

Ex-PHS Goller Gains Berth in National Test

Adam Hardie of Dearborn Country Club and Bill Martin of Forest Lake finished 1-2 in the Michigan Caddie tournament at Pontiac Country Club yesterday. Their efforts earned them berths in the National Caddie test starting Monday at Columbus, O.

Hardie won the event with a 5-under-par 69, while Martin, a former Pontiac High School golfer, had 71.

Trailing the two leaders were Tim Nichols, Lakeland, Ty Caplin, Meadowbrook, and Ray Puff-paff, Hillcrest, with 72s. Tim Baldwin of North Hills had a 73.

North Hills won the team championship with 309 strokes, followed by Meadowbrook with 310, Detroit Golf Club No. 1 with 311 and Western No. 4 with 312. A total of 24 clubs were represented.

Saratoga Sales Record Might Go by Boards

Bidders to Vie for Consignment of Aga Khan's Horses

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—Saratoga's 34th annual yearling sales head for what may be a record smashing climax tonight with the spotlight on two dozen imported thoroughbreds offered by the Aga Khan.

The single-sale price record for the week-long sale—\$40,000 by F. Ambrose Clark for a son of Discovery and by Arthur Godfrey for an offspring of Eight Thirty—may go by the boards.

The Aga Khan's consignment is topped by a bay colt which is a half-brother to the famed Tulyar, purchased by the Irish government for breeding purposes at \$750,000. The youngster is by Tudor Minstrel.

On hand to supervise the sale of his father's horses is prince Aga Khan, former husband of film star Rita Hayworth.

The sale of 41 yearlings from the Almahurst Farm of Henry H. Knight for \$463,500 last night boosted the total for the week to \$1,665,500. The 229 yearlings were knocked down for an average of \$7,272.

Top price last night was \$35,000 paid by Mrs. Anson Bigelow of Palm Beach, Fla., for a chestnut son of the imported sire Heliopolis out of Etage Sister.

3 Champions to Run in Midget Test Here

Three former Central States Racing Association champions are expected to be in the field for tonight's CSRA championship midget auto race at the Pontiac MSB Speedway.

Jess Chandler (1953), Al Shafer (1952) and Ted Hartley (1938) have filed entries for the program. First race is at 8:30 p.m., following qualifying at 7 o'clock.

Jake Jacobson of Pontiac also is an entry.

Michigan Pros' Scores

Scores of Michigan pros in the "world" championship at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter:

Walter Burkemo, Franklin Hills, 139-140
Henry Ransom, Pine Lake, 138-139
Mike Clark, Northville, 137-138
Chick Harbert, Northville, 136-137

Major League Averages

American League Club Batting									
Team	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	ERA	IP
New York	36	20	.643	1055	105	342	260	3.20	1055
Chicago	36	20	.643	1048	104	338	258	3.25	1048
Cleveland	35	21	.625	1040	100	330	250	3.30	1040
Boston	34	22	.607	1030	98	320	240	3.35	1030
Baltimore	33	23	.591	1020	96	310	230	3.40	1020
Washington	32	24	.571	1010	94	300	220	3.45	1010
Pittsburgh	31	25	.554	1000	92	290	210	3.50	1000
Philadelphia	30	26	.538	990	90	280	200	3.55	990
National League Club Batting									
Team	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	ERA	IP
St. Louis	36	20	.643	1055	105	342	260	3.20	1055
Brooklyn	35	21	.625	1040	100	330	250	3.30	1040
Philadelphia	34	22	.607	1030	98	320	240	3.35	1030
Chicago	33	23	.591	1020	96	310	230	3.40	1020
New York	32	24	.571	1010	94	300	220	3.45	1010
Cincinnati	31	25	.554	1000	92	290	210	3.50	1000
Pittsburgh	30	26	.538	990	90	280	200	3.55	990
St. Louis	36	20	.643	1055	105	342	260	3.20	1055
Brooklyn	35	21	.625	1040	100	330	250	3.30	1040
Philadelphia	34	22	.607	1030	98	320	240	3.35	1030
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New York	32	24	.571	1010	94	300	220	3.45	1010
Cincinnati	31	25	.554	1000	92	290	210	3.50	1000
Pittsburgh	30	26	.538	990	90	280	200	3.55	990

Fred Jackson, Dick DeBolt Sweep Junior Net Honors

Fred Jackson and Dick DeBolt swept top honors yesterday in the City Parks and Recreation Department's junior tennis tournament at Oakland Park.

Each won the boys' singles championship in the 15 and under 15 age groups.

Jackson outlasted a field of 15 for the boys' singles title in the 8-15 division. He defeated Robert Walker, 6-1, in the final.

Jackson and Walker teamed to win the doubles, defeating Joe Weisner and Bob Meyers in the final, 6-0.

LIVONIA (INS)—Walter McKillop ran the fastest mile of his career over a half-mile track to take the \$5,000 Big Five Pace in 2:05 1/5 last night at Wolverine Raceway.

It was Walter's 3rd victory in a row and the 1st for his new owner, A. D. Knapp of Jackson, Mich.

Harbert on Radio

Golfing fans in this area may hear Chick Harbert, one of the top pros on the Pontiac Press free golf clinic, Aug. 24 at Pontiac Country Club, on a Sunday radio program. Harbert will appear with Harry Wismer, on Mutual's program at 6:45 p.m. over CKLW. The Chicago veteran, Chick Evans will also be on this broadcast. Harbert was nicknamed after Evans.

All-Star Statistics

CHICAGO (AP)—All-Star Lions football statistics:

Birmingham Girl 3rd

Sandra Lou Swaney of Birmingham placed 3rd in the women's jumping event at the 12th annual National Water Ski championships on Lake Opechee, New Hampshire. She had 320 points.

Major League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	ERA	IP
Cleveland	36	20	.643	1055	105	342	260	3.20	1055
New York	35	21	.625	1040	100	330	250	3.30	1040
Chicago	34	22	.607	1030	98	320	240	3.35	1030
Washington	33	23	.591	1020	96	310	230	3.40	1020
Boston	32	24	.571	1010	94	300	220	3.45	1010
Baltimore	31	25	.554	1000	92	290	210	3.50	1000
Philadelphia	30	26	.538	990	90	280	200	3.55	990
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	ERA	IP
St. Louis	36	20	.643	1055	105	342	260	3.20	1055
Brooklyn	35	21	.625	1040	100	330	250	3.30	1040
Philadelphia	34	22	.607	1030	98	320	240	3.35	1030
Chicago	33	23	.591	1020	96	310	230	3.40	1020
New York	32	24	.571	1010	94	300	220	3.45	1010
Cincinnati	31	25	.554	1000	92	290	210	3.50	1000
Pittsburgh	30	26	.538	990	90	280	200	3.55	990

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Dropt, Left-Detroit	17, Chicago	10-BB	
Harshman 7, Aber	3, 80-Harshman	12-	
Aber 8, R-ER	Aber 1-1, W-Harshman		
(10-6), L-Aber	(4-7), U-Runge	Summers,	
Paparella, Soar,	T-3-39, A-6-67,		

Swiss Sister Cares for Pope

Mother Pasqualina, 70, Has Been Chambermaid for Pontiff Since 1912

VATICAN CITY (UP)—A small, sturdy Swiss Sister is the only person in the world except his doctor who can give orders to Pope Pius XII.

She is Pasqualina Lehnert, born about 70 years ago at Ebersbach, in Bavaria. She has been the Pontiff's chambermaid since 1912.

Mother Pasqualina, with the aid of three other nuns of the Swiss order of the Sisters of the Sacred Cross of Mensingen, cooks the Pope's food, prepares his robes and personal effects and sees that he does not tire himself excessively.

Mother Pasqualina has been known to inform the Pope that it would be advisable to cancel a private audience if the Pope has had a heavy routine. She has succeeded several times in keeping the Pope from holding a scheduled audience because she deemed it inadvisable for his health.

No one in the Vatican, including the Pope's personal physician, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi - Lisi, knows the Pope better than Mother Pasqualina.

She has been in steady contact with Pius since he was a clerk in the Vatican secretariat of state in 1912. It was then that she met the young priest who was to become the supreme leader of 400,000,000 Catholics.

Mother Pasqualina was living in a convent in the Swiss mountains near the Abbey of Einsiedeln, between Zurich and Schwyz. The Pope, then Father Eugene Pacelli, visited Einsiedeln and its shrine in that green valley watered by the Alpbach. He was residing in the same convent as Mother Pasqualina when he suffered a stomach ailment and she was assigned to care for the guest from Rome.

For about a month Mother Pasqualina personally cooked the future Pope's food and decided what medicines he should take, basing her decisions on her large knowledge of medicine. Pius recovered rapidly and when he was appointed apostolic nuncio to Munich, Germany, he asked and obtained permission from Pope Benedict XV for her to accompany him to take care of his household at the nunciature.

Hal Boyle Says:

GI Tagged 'Undesirable' After Clouting 8 Russians

NEW YORK (AP)—Some people believe Edward J. Touhey Jr. ought to get the Medal of Honor. But the U. S. Army, when it gave big Ed his goodby papers, stamped the word "undesirable" on them.

This still grieves Touhey. He doesn't like being regarded as an undesirable hero.

"Either the Army should take me back into the service, or give me an honorable discharge," he said.

The point at issue is whether Touhey was right or wrong in knocking down eight Russian soldiers in Vienna five years ago.

"They say I caused an international incident," remarked Ed. "But I say the Russians started it. They got no right to push a man around and call him a spy. They got what they deserved."

The 6 foot 1 former military policeman now weighs 350, and he feels sad in every pound. But he was a mere 240-pound brood of a boy, not quite 20, when the event happened that ruined his military career.

"I never got to tell my side of the story at the time," he complained. Here is his version: "I had spent a month in the hospital with athlete's foot. When I got out I stopped at a bar. I drank a bottle of cognac—maybe more."

"I must have drunk it too fast because when I left the bar to go to the barracks I got on the wrong streetcar and fell asleep. When I woke I saw I was in the international zone and got off."

"I was feeling bad and leaned against the wall of the Imperial Hotel, holding my stomach. It was a Russian hotel. A Russian officer and two armed sentries came out and made me go into the hotel. The officer called me a spy and said I had been taking pictures of Soviet personnel. Then they stood me against a wall and forcibly searched me. They were pretty rough."

"The Russian officer said he still thought I was a spy, even though he saw I didn't have any camera. He said I must have handed the camera to someone passing by."

"Then he said he was going to turn me over to the American military police. I got scared. I thought it was a trick—that he would take me to the Russian zone, and I'd never get back. "I made a beeline for the door."

A sentry put his bayonet to my stomach. I knocked it away, and the Russian officer grabbed me from behind. That's when I went berserk. I saw red."

Touhey turned and kneed the officer, who cried out, and then Russian soldiers poured in from every side. Working with both fists and an iron chair, Touhey mowed them down. They overwhelmed him once, but he broke free and crashed through a plate glass door before another wave of Russian reinforcements finally grounded him.

"They stabbed me in the arm, broke three of my ribs, put a three-inch gash in my head, and kicked out four of my teeth," Touhey recalled. "They also spit in my face and called me a capitalistic dog."

International military police, attracted by the uproar, then came into the hotel and broke up the struggle.

"The Russians put the whole

blame on me," Touhey recalled sorrowfully. "They said I'd fractured a colonel's skull and broken two guys' jaws."

Ed admits he made one serious error on that fateful morning. "I shouldn't have drunk that cognac so fast," he said. "But I didn't start any trouble with the Russians. They did. And if I was in the same situation again I'd do the same thing. The Russians are no good."

"When I was in the hospital later, one of four generals visited me and said, 'as an officer I have to bowl you out, but as a man I'd like to shake your hand.'"

But Touhey, unemployed since he was laid off by a steel mill recently, believes the Army ought to take him back—or give him an honorable discharge.

"In three years with the Army I never went AWOL once," he said. "I understand they were even considering giving me a good conduct ribbon at the time this whole thing happened."

July 4 is celebrated as Independence Day in the Philippines where formal independence was granted July 4, 1946.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"It's been a bad summer for Joe—school is only a few weeks away and he didn't get to be chairman of the board!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



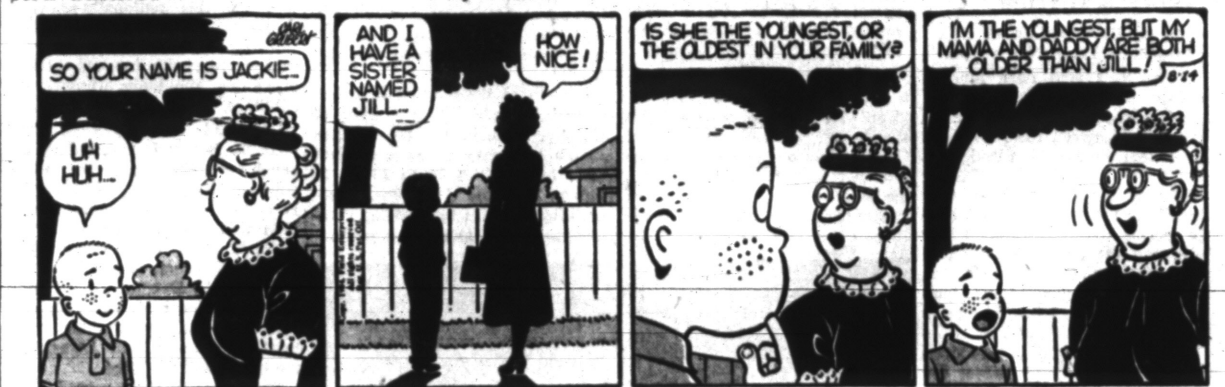
ALLEY OOP

by T. V. Hamlin



THE BERRYS

by Carl Grubert



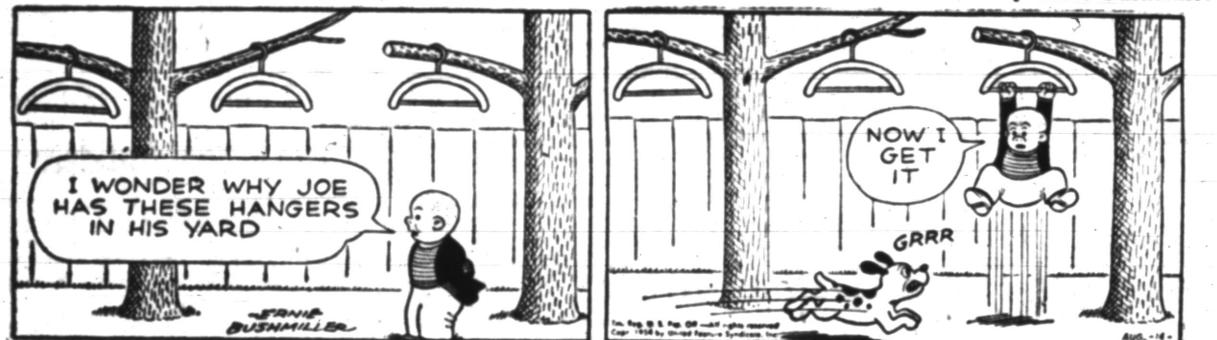
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-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2 - WJLB-TV	Channel 4 - WWJ-TV	Channel 7 - WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 6:00—(4) Concert Hall. Classical Music. (2) The Big Picture. Armed Forces film. (7) Madison Square Garden. Films of great sports events from the Garden. 6:30—(4) Youth Wants to Know. Teenagers question Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.). (2) Beat the Clock. Bud Collyer, Roxanne, host quiz. (7) The Stranger. Town drunk gets secret documents and sells them. 7:00—(4) Bank on the Stars. Bill Cullen with film clips quiz. (2) Stage Show. Tommy, Jimmy Dorsey host blues singer Lillian Roth, dancer "Peg Leg" Bates, comedian Joey Bishop, singer Andy Griffith. (7) Enterprise U.S.A. Films. 7:30—(4) Amateur Hour. Ted Mack hosts amateur talent. (7) Greatest Sports Thrills. Films of famous sports events. 8:00—(4) Saturday Night Revue. Eddie Albert hosts musical revue with Alan Young, Actors Tom D'Andrea, Hal March. (2) Turn for the Money. Dennis O'Keefe hosts quiz. (7) Boxing. Lightweight boxing bout: Cisco Andrade vs. Bolden Abrams. 8:30—(2) Jack Paar Show. Music, variety. 9:00—(4) Summer Concert. Detroit Summer Symphony from State Fair grounds. (2) That's My Boy. Jarrin Jack Johnson and neighbor square off for country club olympics, stars Eddie Mayhoffer, Gil Stratton Jr. (7) Big Playbook. Sports on film. 9:15—Wrestling. 9:30—(4) Private Secretary. Susie MacNamara finds a mink coat gets too much attention, stars Ann Sothern. (2) Ellery Queen. Hugh Marlowe as Detective Queen. 10:00—(4) Big Picture. Armed Forces film. (2) Two in Love. Bert Parks hosts Detroit couple in quiz; Mrs. Mary Sheela, war widow and Pfc. Fred Kochenparger tell their story. (7) Realm of the Wild. "Snakes." "Road Runner and Rattler." films. 10:30—(4) College of Musical Knowledge. Tennessee Ernie hosts musical quiz. (2) The American News. (7) Cisco Kid. Duncan Renaldo in "Guns and Fury," film feature. 10:45—(2) Movie Date. "Guest of the House," film feature. 11:00—(4) Michigan Barndance. Music country style. 11:30—(4) Saturday Show. Film to Be Announced. (7) Armchair Theater. Guy Middleton in "Third Visitor," film feature. SUNDAY MORNING 9:00—(4) Crossroads Church. (7) Action Theater. (2) God's World. 9:30—(4) Faith Frontiers. (2) God's World. 10:00—(4) Cartoon Carnival. (2)—Detroit Pulpit. 10:30—(7) Meet Mr. Callahan. (2) Sinema. 10:45—(2)—Bill Barker. 11:00—(7)—Terry and Pirates. (2) Court of Health. (4)—Adventure Ho. 11:30—(7)—Today's Faith. (2)—	Carnival. SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(4)—Johnny Jupiter. (7)—Jungle Story. (2)—Facts Forum. 12:30—(4)—Mich. Conservation. (7)—Auntie Dee. (2)—This Is the Life. 12:45—(4)—City Affairs. 1:00—(4) Home Theater. (7) World Adventure. (2)—Christophers. 1:15—(2)—What's Your Trouble. 1:30—(7) Sunday Matinee. (2) Featurette. 2:00—(2)—Cowboy G-Man. 2:30—(4)—Rough Riders. (7)—John Wayne Show. (2) McLeod's TV Bandstand. 3:00—(7) Western Film. 3:30—(4)—Zoo Parade. (7)—Mello-D Roundup. Featurette. 4:00—(4)—Out on the Farm. (7)—Super Circus. (2)—What in the World. 4:30—(2)—Youth Takes a Stand. 5:00—(4)—Wings Over the World. (2) Now and Then. (7) Annie Oakley. 5:30—(4) Roy Rogers. (2) Asia Crossroads. (7) Laurel and Hardy. Clown. SUNDAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 6:00—(4) News to You. (2) Meet the UAW-CIO. (7) You Asked For It. 6:30—(4) Mr. Peepers gets involved in a romantic rival situation. (2) Your Playmate. "His Brother's Girl," starring Nancy Gates. (7) Playhouse. 7:00—(4) Comedy Hour. Featuring comedian Ronnie Graham; Kaye Ballard; "Miss Universe of 1955," Willie Mays of the Giants, and a quintet, the Chords (2) Toast of the Town. Sullivan hosts The Four Lads, vocal quartet; Maata and Hari, dance team; "The Golden Mermaid," and Jeanne Volk, mezzo soprano. (7) Tam O'Shanter Golf. 8:00—(4) Playhouse. "Recoil," story of a mild-mannered man who met violence heroically and discovered he wasn't a coward. (2) GE Theater. "That Other Sunlight," starring David Brian, Martha Vickers. Story of a disabled veteran who finds new hope through the faith of a child. (7) Walter Winchell gives the news. 8:15—(7) Jane Pickens Show. 8:30—(2) Man Behind the Badge. "The Case of the Bouncing Checkbook," a notorious bad check passer of many disguises is tripped up when he uses his method of operation once too often against his own better judgment. (7) Dr. I. Q. 9:00—(4) Dollar a Second. Quiz. (2) The Web. "The Pinball," a Korean war veteran goes to a small Southern town to track down a gambler who shot his sheriff father to death. (7) Break the Bank. Quiz. 9:30—(4) Nature Trails. (2) What's My Line. (7) City Kid. "Pardon My Stripes." 10:00—(4) Badge 714. (2) Blue Angel. 10:30—(4) Playhouse. (2) Place	the Face. (7) Sunday Drama. "The Puppeteers." 11:00—(4) Sunday Show. (2) News. (7) Motion Picture Academy. "Intrigue." 11:15—(7) Late Show. "Forbidden Music." Jimmy Durante. MONDAY MORNING 7:00—(4)—Today. (2)—Morning Show. 8:00—(7)—Breakfast Club. 8:45—(2) Meditations. 9:00—(4)—Playschool. (7)—News. Wixie. (2)—Garry Moore. 9:30—(2)—Arthur Godfrey. 10:00—(4)—Home. (7)—Charm Time. 10:30—(2)—Strike It Rich. 11:00—(4)—Bob Smith. (7) Playhouse. (2)—Valiant Lady. 11:15—(2)—Love of Life. 11:30—(4)—Travel Unlimited. (2)—Tomorrow's Search. 11:45—(2)—Guiding Light. MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(4)—Nancy Dixon. (7)—12 o'clock Comics. (2)—Bob Murphy. 12:15—(4)—Three Steps to Heaven. 12:30—(7)—News. Weather. (2)—Welcome Travelers. (4)—Ladies First. 12:45—(7)—Stars on Seven. 1:00—(2)—Robt. Q. Lewis. 1:30—(4)—Jean McBride. (2)—Houseparty. 2:00—(2)—Big Payoff. (4)—One Man's Family. (7)—My Life. 2:15—(4)—Golden Window. 2:30—(2)—Featurette. (4)—First Love. (7)—Theater. 2:45—(4)—Concerning Miss Marlowe. 3:00—(4)—Hawkins Falls. (2)—Brighter Day. 3:15—(2)—Secret Storm. (4)—Bride and Groom. 3:30—(4)—Betty White. (2)—Ladies Day. (7)—Airbase. 3:45—(7)—Cowboy Colt. 4:00—(4)—Pinky Lee. 4:30—(4)—Howdy Doody. (2)—On Your Account. 4:45—(7)—Barnaby Bear. 5:00—(4)—Happy Hollow. (7)—Auntie Dee. (2)—Portia Faces Life. 5:15—(2)—Seeking Heart. 5:30—(2)—Bob Crosby. (4)—Adventure Patrol. (7)—Wild Bill Hickock. 5:45—(2)—Sports. MONDAY EVENING 6:00—(4)—Music Time. (7)—Detroit Deadline. (2)—Gene Autry. 6:15—(4)—News. (7)—News. 6:30—(4) Tony Martin. (7) U.S. Highway. (2) News. 6:45—(2)—TV's Top Tunes. (4)—News Caravan. 7:00—(4)—Doodles. (7)—Sky King. (2)—Burns and Allen. 7:30—(4) Background. (7) Voice Program. (2)—Talent Scouts. 8:00—(4) Recital Hall. (2) Public Defender. (7) Wrestling. 8:15—(7) Wrestling. 8:30—(4)—Robert Montgomery. (2) Masquerade Party. 9:00—(7)—Boxing. (2)—Summer Theater. 9:30—(4)—Col. March. 10:00—(4) Star Showcase. (2) News. (7) Amos 'n' Andy. 10:15—(2)—Weather. 10:30—(7) To Be Announced. (4)—Stage 4. (2)—Theater. 11:00—(4)—News. (2)—News. (7)—Soupy's On. 11:15—(4) Moods in the Night. (7) Armchair Theater.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

WJLB, (1950)	WWJ, (1950)	WWJ, (1950)	WJLB, (1950)	WJLB, (1950)
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6:15—WJLB, Navy Hour	6:15—WJLB, Navy Hour	6:15—WJLB, Navy Hour	6:15—WJLB, Navy Hour	6:15—WJLB, Navy Hour
6:30—WJLB, Sports	6:30—WJLB, Sports	6:30—WJLB, Sports	6:30—WJLB, Sports	6:30—WJLB, Sports
6:45—WJLB, News	6:45—WJLB, News	6:45—WJLB, News	6:45—WJLB, News	6:45—WJLB, News
7:00—WJLB, Music Date	7:00—WJLB, Music Date	7:00—WJLB, Music Date	7:00—WJLB, Music Date	7:00—WJLB, Music Date
7:15—WJLB, Sports	7:15—WJLB, Sports	7:15—WJLB, Sports	7:15—WJLB, Sports	7:15—WJLB, Sports
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Mendes-France Battles for EDC

Pushes Proposal Despite Protest Resignation of 3 Cabinet Members

PARIS (AP) — Premier Pierre Mendes-France pressed on today with plans to push his version of a European Defense Community through France's National Assembly despite opposition which already has cost him three Cabinet ministers.

The Premier braced for another hurdle as he prepared to relay his proposals for a watered-down EDC to the five other prospective member states—Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, West Germany and Italy.

Mendes-France received a setback last night when three Cabinet members—all followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle—resigned in protest against his EDC plan. They were Gen. Pierre Koenig, defense minister; Jacques Chaban-Delmas, public works minister; and Maurice Lemaire, reconstruction minister.

The De Gaullists helped win Mendes-France the premiership last June. Large sections of the Social Republican (De Gaulle) bloc voted for his confirmation in the Assembly.

Mendes-France said the three would not be replaced at present. He called on three other Cabinet members to double up and take over the vacant ministries until the EDC debate winds up in the Assembly.

The Assembly is scheduled to begin debate Aug. 23.

A rocky road lies ahead for the dynamic premier in his campaign to align France with some sort of defense plan.

The first obstacle will be at Brussels where the foreign ministers of the six nations are slated to meet Thursday. Mendes-France will have to persuade the other five that they should accept EDC modifications as a price for getting French parliamentary approval.

Studebaker to Cut Price by \$100 on 1955 Models

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Studebaker Corp. says it will reduce prices by about \$100 on its 1955 models.

The announcement was made yesterday, a day after workers at the big automotive plant voted to accept a 14 per cent pay cut in a move to save their jobs and the company.

The company also said it soon may obtain a "big volume" defense contract for guided missiles.



REINFORCE LUDINGTON BREAKWATER—breakwater at Ludington, to prevent breakwater damage of heavy wave and ice action. Paul Peterson of Ludington stands before one of the blocks to give an idea of their relative size.

Says Ike Against Red Outlaw Bill

Administration Official Claims President Will Try to Kill Measure

THURMONT, Md. (AP)—President Eisenhower was pictured today as convinced a Senate-approved bill to outlaw the Communist party would make "propaganda martyrs" of Reds in this country. He reportedly will try to persuade the House to kill the measure.

An administration official familiar with the views of the President who is spending the weekend at his Catocin Mountain lodge here, also told newsmen Eisenhower is in complete agreement with Atty. Gen. Brownell and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover on the matter.

Both men have opposed outlawing the Communists on the grounds it would drive them underground and make it much more difficult to keep track of them.

The administration source here, who asked not to be named, said the President or his aides probably will talk privately with House leaders in an effort to get the bill shelved.

Eisenhower will have an opportunity to do so Monday in Washington at his regular weekly meeting with Republican legislative leaders.

The bill to outlaw the Communist party was passed by the Senate Thursday night by vote of 85 to 0. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) led the

successful surprise move which combined the outlawing provision with another anti-Communist weapon the administration does want.

That other section of the bill, authored by Sen. Butler (R-Md), is aimed at wiping out Communist-controlled labor unions. It provides that labor or business organizations determined by the subversive Activities Control Board (sacb) to be Communist-dominated would lose their rights under the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Humphrey's proposal would provide maximum penalties of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for persons who wilfully join or remain members of the Communist party and commit any act to carry out party purposes.

Mikado's 'Defender' Arrested by Police

TOKYO (AP)—An extreme rightist armed with a dagger who said "I wanted to defend the emperor from any Communist insult" is under arrest, police announced today.

Police picked up the rightist, Masamitsu Watanabe, among the crowd hailing Emperor Hirohito at Kamikawa City in Hokkaido Thursday.

The emperor is touring Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island.

Communist influence in Hokkaido is quite low, considering its proximity to Russia. The emperor is being guarded by 30,000 new Japan army troops and thousands of armed policemen.

Measured in volume, the giant sequoias of central California are the largest trees in the world.

Fake Coin Roll Passers Nabbed

Bank Teller Trips Up Trio Who Stuffed \$10 Packets With Slugs

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Two coins in the folder, fixed to hide all the slugs.

It was a good trick, good enough to net three Coatesville men some easy money for a while. But a wily bank teller finally tripped them up.

The three were arrested yesterday on charges of wrapping iron washers in coin folders and passing them as quarters at banks.

Each wrapped stack was capped at either end with a good quarter and contained 38 washers in between. Bank tellers exchanged the rolls for paper money—\$10 each—without checking further.

Police said the trio passed the bogus rolls at banks in West Chester and Oxford, Pa., then tried their luck at the National Bank of Christiana, Lancaster County.

But a suspicious teller, whose name was not revealed, refused the transaction and noted the license number of the trio's car.

State police traced the license to Alfred J. Zazo, 20, a former,

basketball star at Coatesville High School. Sgt. Thomas Dooner of the State Police said Zazo confessed and implicated Anthony S. Chille, 25, and William D. Mann, 22, all of Coatesville. They were charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Member of Play Cast Is Laying Real Eggs

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—One of the cast of "My Three Angels," current production at a summer playhouse here, is laying eggs.

But the barnyard nuggets aren't in the script. They're coming from a hen used in one scene of the play, which stars Victor Jory.

Ousted Employee Plays G-Man, Gets \$1,000 Fine

ST. LOUIS (AP)—John J. David, fired as a salesman by an insurance firm, wanted to know if the company would rehire him. The same day he was fired,

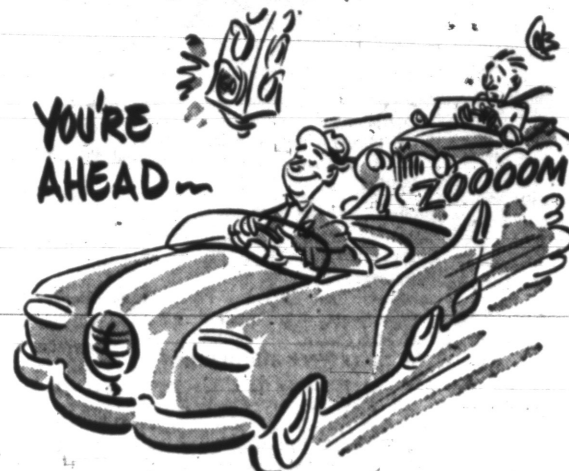
David called the company and posed as an FBI agent to find out the answer to his question. The personnel manager thought the voice sounded familiar and notified authorities.

Judge Roy W. Harper fined David \$1,000 in Federal District Court yesterday on his plea of guilty to a charge of impersonating an FBI agent.



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NOTICE

BALDWIN RUBBER LOCAL 125
URCLPWA-CIO

Special Meeting

Sunday, August 15th, 3:30 P.M.

Union Hall . . . 128 W. Pike St.

Purpose, Report and Action on New Contract