

It's Grim Business



CHRISTIAN A. HERTER

New Threats by Reds Put West Into Huddle

GENEVA (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter today scheduled talks with other Western leaders, apparently as a result of new Communist threats to the foreign ministers' conference.

At the same time, the West German delegation announced that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will visit West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano at the latter's villa here this afternoon.

Herter met U.S. Defense Secretary Neil McElroy and scheduled a conference to-morrow with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. The three men apparently were engaged in assessing three Red moves reported in the past 24 hours:

Michigander, Michiganite? Both Wrong!

LANSING—The dictionary defines a resident of Michigan as a "Michigander."

The U.S. Government Printing Office style manual lists "Michiganite" as the proper term.

Neither one is right, according to Robert J. Furlong, executive secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council.

"Michiganian" is the proper term.

"Residents of Michigan properly are referred to as Michiganders, a word derived from Michigan, one of the 10 states originally designated to the Northwest Territory by the Jefferson Plan of 1784," Furlong said.

'SOUNDS BETTER'

"My own preference, however, is based on less contentious reasons. I think the word simply sounds better. It has a role and savor to it, while 'Michiganite' sounds harsh and ugly."

"And 'Michiganite' sounds like something you dig from the ground," he added.

The sixth annual Michigan Week comes to a successful close today—for just about everybody but Miss Michigan.

The Michigan beauty, Patience Pierce of Detroit, will be in New York tomorrow to bring the last bit of publicity and good will out of Michigan Week.

Farmington, PCH Trackmen Shine in State Meet

By H. GUY MOATS

EAST LANSING — Three preliminary victories by Farmington's sensational Warren (Rex) Cawley and some good showings by members of the Pontiac Central High School team highlighted the start of the 1959 Michigan State High School track championships at MSU today.

Cawley won both high and low hurdles in the preliminaries and qualified in the broad jump. His 14.4 high hurdle time matched the state record while he ran the low in 19.4. He failed to show top form in the broad jump but still bettered 20 feet.

Bill Pritchett, Leon Prentiss and Bill Ratcliff got Pontiac Central off to a good start by gaining berths in the finals.

Pritchett qualified in the shot put with a heave of 51 feet, four inches. Prentiss advanced in the high hurdles and Ratcliff made the grade in the 100-yard dash. Pontiac Northern, Waterford, Birmingham and the two Royal Oak schools are other area entries competing in Class A. Cranbrook, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, Clawson and Troy are in the "B" division.

MSUO Adopts 'Space Age' Studies

13 Are Seized for Smuggling to Aid Batista

U. S. Agents Stop Plane at Miami Loaded With Arms for Castro Foes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A pretty woman flier and 11 men were accused by the government today of plotting to export war materials illegally after agents pounced on an arms-laden plane.

The four-engine C74 was reported bound for the Dominican Republic to arm foes of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Fulgencio Batista, ousted by Castro last New Year's eve, is in exile at the Dominican capital, Ciudad Trujillo.

Thirteen persons in all, including the Dominican Republic's consul at Miami, were arrested Friday and placed in bond.

Charged also with conspiring to bribe a federal officer were Consul Augustus Ferrando; Joseph Li-queri, 29-year-old Miami policeman; and Leonard Trenton, 35, a building materials dealer from Newark, N. J.

The plane, 200,000 cartridges, and a quantity of rifles and automatic weapons were seized by customs officers as the plane was warming up at Miami International Airport.

The officers arrested Virginia L. Bland, 36, and Samuel E. Poole Jr., 34, the pilots, and 10 others at the scene. Ferrando was persuaded six hours later by telephone to quit his refuge in the consulate and surrender.

Jose Paulino, assistant consul, was bailed as a material witness. Red-haired Miss Bland, wearing a red dress, and Poole, a black man, were taken to the airport by a police car.

"If I had known there were arms and ammunition on the plane I never would have agreed to fly it," Poole said.

Trenton told newsmen with a grin that the guns and ammunition were going to Chiang Kai-shek, Nationalist China chieftain.

John Embry of Tampa said he had no idea what the plane's cargo was when he was hired as flight engineer. William Brookley, 30, a University of Miami engineering student, said he was an innocent bystander. "I should have stayed at school today," he said.

Paulino said: "I know nothing about this case. It came as a big surprise."

James L. Guilmarin, U. S. District Attorney, said Ferrando gave \$1,400 to customs officers William B. Lankford and Wallace D. Shanley not to molest the shipment. They turned the cash over to their superiors.

Later, the U.S. delegation announced that Herter will confer tomorrow with Couve de Murville, who has the reputation of being the West's toughest bargainer at the talks.

Despite the Red propaganda threats, American officials said Herter still believes Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will be ready to begin down-to-earth secret negotiations about the middle of next week.

It was believed, however, that the secret talks might be undertaken under the guise of "informal social contacts" to avoid open conflict with what appears to be the Kremlin line.

American sources pointed to Khrushchev's known anxiety for a summit conference as an indication that Gromyko eventually will abandon the unrelenting stand which has deadlocked the conference.

U.S. leaders have made it clear that they will agree to a summit conference only if the foreign ministers meeting produces some results.

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Mighty Cool 46 to Settle Over Pontiac Tonight

Partly cloudy and continued cool with a low of 46 is forecast for the Pontiac area tonight.

Sunday will be partly cloudy and a little warmer, the high near 64, the weatherman said. Today's winds easterly at 5-10 miles an hour will become northerly tonight.

Cloudy and warmer with temperatures in the high 50s is the outlook for Sunday in upper Lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula.

The thermometer stayed at a steady 50 degrees from 11 p.m. yesterday through 10 this morning in downtown Pontiac. At 1 p.m. the reading was 53.

'Not Candidate Now'—Kennedy

Won't Commit Self on Democratic Effort for 1960 Presidency

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

DETROIT—Sen. John F. Kennedy came to Williams' Land today with a tight lip on whether he'll seek the Democratic Party's presidential nomination.

Here to address Michigan Democrats tonight at the party's top fund-raising affair of the year—the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, the boyish-looking Massachusetts senator said:

"As of today I am not a candidate."

Kennedy, reportedly the front-runner for the Democratic nomination, said the "proper time" for announcement of a candidacy would be early in 1960.

But whether he would announce himself as a candidate he did not say.

Kennedy was questioned by reporters this morning at a press conference in the Pan-American Room of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

Because he is not a candidate, he said, he refused to discuss the issue of separation of church and state.

The bushy-haired senator said he did not feel that because he was a Catholic the Democratic Party would necessarily have to balance the ticket with the nomination of a Protestant such as Gov. Williams for the second spot.

Noting that Williams has not made his candidacy public, Kennedy said: "If he became one, he would probably be a very strong contender."

He said he would not include Williams as among the leaders for the nomination and discounted reports that the governor's chances have been tarnished because of the state's financial crisis.

"Michigan's situation is no worse than that of other states, including my own," Kennedy said.

"Gov. Williams is judged by his fine leadership of the party in Michigan and his recent tax proposals."

Kennedy's speech at the Light Guard Armory tonight will deal with "The Ten Revolutions of Our Time" and "New Ideas of Our Time."

Undergoes Two Trials



Pontiac Press Photo

LED FROM COURTROOM — Convicted yesterday of manslaughter in the slaying of a Southfield nursery caretaker last August, Raymond L. Alyea of Detroit is shown here being taken from Oakland County Circuit Court to the county jail to await sentencing. Charged with first degree murder, Alyea's first trial resulted in a hung jury.

Alyea Escapes Life Term, Guilty of Manslaughter

Ex-convict Raymond L. Alyea escaped a life sentence yesterday when a Circuit Court jury found him guilty of manslaughter.

Charged with first-degree murder during the two trials to determine his fate.

Alyea now faces only a possible 1 to 15 year term on the lesser charge.

Circuit Judge William J. Beer will sentence the bushy-haired Marine Corps veteran June 8.

Alyea, 36, of 12044 Lansdowne St., Detroit, had been accused of stabbing his friend, Anthony Jasinski, to death with a pair of scissors and robbing him of about \$100.

Jasinski, a 51-year-old night watchman at the Southfield nursery where Alyea was a part time gardener, was slain at the nursery Aug. 1.

Tried once before, the case came to no conclusion because the jury was unable to reach a verdict.

The four-man, eight-woman jury that sat through the second trial could have acquitted Alyea, or convicted him of first or second-degree murder. Instead, the jury chose to convict Alyea of the least serious charge—manslaughter.

Hearing the verdict, Alyea grimaced in disappointment, rapping his knuckles sharply on the prisoner's table.

Maintaining his innocence, the

Shuns Past, Emphasizes Russian, Other Cultures

By MAX E. SIMON

Academic history was made at Michigan State University Oakland yesterday as the new institution of higher learning discarded tradition and adopted a curriculum geared to the needs of students who will live in the Space Age.

Durward B. Varner, chancellor of the new university, told the MSU Board of Trustees—governing body of MSU and MSUO:

"We have no traditions and no alumni. We have the freedom for a fresh start. We are recruiting a young and creative faculty and will give them a great deal of freedom."

State Crisis Hurts Drive for Faculty

Michigan's financial crisis continues to be a thorn in the side of Michigan State University Oakland officials as they seek to recruit faculty members for the new institution.

"We have interviewed many fine prospective candidates who have refused to come here because of the state's uncertain financial situation," D. B. Varner, chancellor of MSUO, disclosed yesterday.

"Prospective faculty members are greatly enthusiastic about our plans," Varner said. They want to come here to teach, and when they see what we're doing they're impressed."

"But inevitably the talk turns to money and there's no doubt that some have decided against coming to MSUO because of the state's financial situation."

ONLY 3 FULL TIME

The new university, scheduled to open in September with a freshman class of 600, has only three full-time faculty members signed for the fall.

Varner and Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, MSU vice president for academic affairs, discussed the problem of hiring and retaining faculty members with the MSU Board of Trustees yesterday on the MSUO campus.

Varner has said he would have to obtain around 20 faculty members to operate MSUO the first year.

Hamilton told the trustees that 147 resignations have been received from MSU faculty members this year—a 60 per cent increase over last year.

"There is no doubt that other factors are involved, but the money problem is one of the main reasons for the trouble," Hamilton said.

"It sounds like a broken record when we talk of the plight of state universities. But we are in dire straits."

WRONG IMPRESSION

"Those who will suffer are the youth of Michigan, the citizens of Michigan," and the industry of Michigan."

Dr. John A. Hannah, MSU president, told the trustees that university people in other areas of the nation are under the impression that faculty members haven't been paid in months.

Asked to bring the trustees up to date on the Legislature's action in the fiscal situation, Varner said:

"There's very little to report because very little has been done. The MSUO board is the governing body of the 'sister university.'"

The near-revolutionary curriculum will place heavy emphasis on liberal arts and the study of non-Western cultures.

Regardless of the student's professional interest, half of his requirements will be devoted to liberal arts and liberal studies.

STUDY RUSSIAN

The university will stress foreign language study for all students, with particular emphasis on the study of Russian.

"Like it or not," Varner said, "we must reach the conclusion that Russia, like the automobile, is here to stay. We must learn to live with her or die with her."

"We of MSUO choose to live with her. To understand the land and its people, you have to first understand the language."

All students will be required to take three courses dealing with foreign studies, which will be designed to develop a knowledge of the people and the cultures of the Far East, the Near East and Africa, and Latin America.

Students will find emphasis placed by the university on courses in Russian and Chinese studies.

"Our long range destiny ties in closely with what happens in the Far East," Varner said.

In another radical departure from ivory-tower traditions of established universities, MSUO will sweep away the divisions of the engineering school, such as mechanical, engineering and civil.

Only one degree will be offered to engineering students—a bachelor of science in engineering. There will be three years of general study in engineering with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Foundation Gets Progress Report

Building Advances at MSUO Revealed in 2nd Annual Meeting

Growing reports on the progress of Michigan State University Oakland highlighted the annual meeting of the MSUO Foundation yesterday at Meadow Brook Hall on the campus of the new university.

The Foundation is made up of 50 community leaders from Oakland and Macomb counties. It will serve as a permanent advisory and supporting role to the university.

Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press and head of the Foundation, suggested naming the first academic structure Foundation Building.

He also suggested naming future buildings after Oakland and Macomb counties.

George Karras, director of physical plant at MSUO, told Foundation members the first academic building will be completed July 15 and that a student center will be ready by Sept. 15.

Building schedules are being met, he said.

Alfred C. Girard, president of the Community National Bank and a member of the Foundation, said \$31,785 has been pledged for MSUO scholarships, of which \$10,000 will be available for the first year. He said Foundation members soon will increase their fields of solicitation.

A report on the community relations program was submitted to the Foundation by Paul Cousino, head of the Foundation's committee in that field.

University officials spoke briefly. Following the meeting, Foundation members were taken on guided tours of the first academic building.

Will Build New Lighter Model This Fall

GM Enters Corvair in Small Car Race

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—General Motors Corp. has joined the other two members of the auto industry's big three in an invasion of the growing small car market.

GM announced yesterday it plans to build a new, lighter Chevrolet this fall. Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler announced plans Thursday for smaller cars.

Disclosure of plans for the compact GM auto, to be called the Corvair, was made at the 51st annual stockholders' meeting yesterday by Frederic G. Donner, board chairman of the world's biggest private manufacturing firm. A similar car will be made by GM's Canadian affiliate.

Corvair details were kept secret—a competitive advantage all auto companies seek to retain—but Donner hinted the new car would have "certain features which are new

to the American automotive industry."

Rumors, which officials here refused to confirm, say the Corvair will have a rear air-cooled aluminum engine.

Pricewise, it will be the cheapest Chevrolet on the road—but how much cheaper was not disclosed. A GM spokesman said none of the 1960 models had been priced for the coming year.

The GM announcement about the Corvair only made official what had been reported reliably in the industry for many months. Even the name came as no surprise.

Both Ford and Chrysler announced plans Thursday for smaller cars. Ford said it would bring out a Falcon bearing "changes in the market or other circumstances."

Chrysler said it will call its new model the Valiant.

DIFFERENT DESIGN

The Corvair will compete with the European imports and the American produced Rambler and Lark. But Donner insisted it will be American in design and "differ substantially" from the foreign models GM and other firms produce abroad.

Donner said GM had been studying a lighter car "designed to conform to American taste and standards" even before World War II began in 1939.

"A year and a half ago, we began to merchandise several models of our European cars in this country with a view of evaluating American interests in this type of transportation," Donner said.

"Since then the demand for lighter cars has grown substantially." He

added that a half million foreign cars probably would be sold in the United States this year.

AT WILLOW RUN

The Corvair will be shorter than the present Chevrolet, with a smaller wheelbase but inside will seat six passengers. It will be produced in plants at Willow Run, Kansas City, Mo., and Oakland, Calif.

The Chevrolet and Fisher Body divisions will employ approximately 3,500 at Willow Run and hire an additional 1,000 at Kansas City. The Willow Run plant, formerly a truck center, has been closed almost a year. It will get into two-shift production after June 15.

The Corvair was the big news at the largest gathering of stockholders in GM's history. More than 2,700 jammed the meeting room in

Plastic Bags Could Kill 100 Children

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Harmless-looking transparent bags have become death traps because of a penchant youngsters have of pulling the bags over their heads and courting death by suffocation.

More than two dozen tots have met their death in this manner already this year. The National Safety Council fears the death toll may rise to 100 before the year is out.

The bags are the type used largely by dry cleaning establishments for returning cleaned apparel. The material also is used for covering pillows and crib mattresses.

Legislation has been pressed to have the bags perforated or clearly marked "dangerous."

The Kodak Corp. of Maccodon, N.Y., claiming to be the nation's leading manufacturer of plastic garment bags, announced Friday it is supplying labels to cleaning establishments to be slipped over the hangers of clothes being returned in the bags. The labels read:

"Caution. For safety reasons keep plastic bags away from children as you would matches or medicine."

But some officials hold that responsibility rests with the parents—to keep the bags out of children's reach. A number of the victims have been infants less than a year old.

Area Red Cross to Meet in City

Expect 100 to Attend Annual Conclave Here Wednesday

More than 100 members are expected to attend the 42nd annual meeting of the Oakland County Chapter American Red Cross scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Adolph F. Klein, chapter chairman, will preside over the meeting.

Dinner will be followed by a report from the constitution and by-laws revision committee, headed by Circuit Judge Elbert Stanton Dondero, and then a report from the nominating committee by Richard C. Poole, chairman.

Elections for officers and seats to the board of directors will be held immediately following the reports.

Mrs. Mildred Bennett, executive director of the organization, announced there will be no principal speaker for the evening. There will be, instead, a session for each person to recite his contribution to the chapter during the past year.

Entertainment will be provided by the chorus of the Junior League of Birmingham, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Killeen.

Rain Dominates Again Weather Sign Wears Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Weather Man hung out this familiar spring-worm sign today: more rain.

Widespread rain, sandwiched between warm and cold air masses, splashed vast areas. The midcontinent caught the brunt of shower activity during the early hours with rain extending along the southern tier of states.

And, the U.S. Weather Bureau in Chicago forecast spreading rain and thundershowers for the humid Atlantic Coast during the day. More widely scattered showers are

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and cool with occasional rain today, high 58. Cloudy and continued cool tonight, low 48. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer, high 64. Winds easterly 10-15 miles tonight, becoming northerly 5-10 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 56
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5-10 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast
Sun sets Saturday at 7:54 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:03 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	50	11 a.m.	59
8 a.m.	50	1 p.m.	60
10 a.m.	50	3 p.m.	61

Highest temperature 61
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 56
Weather—Cloudy, rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	72
Lowest temperature	50
Mean temperature	61

Weather—Sunny

Friday's Temperature Chart

Albany	67	48	Memphis	85	62
Baltimore	68	47	Miami Beach	82	78
Bismarck	58	32	Minneapolis	67	40
Brownsville	80	78	Mississippi	60	45
Buffalo	59	52	New Orleans	89	70
Chicago	63	45	New York	85	68
Cincinnati	67	65	Omaha	58	48
Cleveland	65	55	Pellston	60	45
Denver	47	42	Phoenix	90	62
Detroit	75	49	Pittsburgh	84	62
Duluth	58	55	Portland	60	45
Fort Worth	80	64	San Francisco	63	54
Or. Rapids	68	48	S. St. Marie	58	45
St. Louis	63	59	Trav. City	58	45
Jacksonville	86	71	Washington	86	68
Kansas City	72	59	Seattle	73	56
Los Angeles	77	59	Tampa	90	70
Marquette	46	41			



FATAL PLAYTHING — Two-year-old Mary Bodkin of Merick, Long Island, N.Y., demonstrates how a youngster can become fatally entangled in a plastic bag. At left, Mary begins to pull the bag over her head. At right, her head is completely covered. It is in this situation that the child's breathing can draw

the light plastic into the mouth or nostrils causing suffocation. Such accidents already claimed over two dozen tots this year. The National Safety Council fears the toll may rise to 100 before 1959 ends.

MSUO Adopts Program for Space Age

(Continued From Page One)
heaviest emphasis on mathematics and physics.

One year of specialization in only two broad fields will be permitted. One field will deal with electronics, circuits, electromagnetics and system studies, the other to include work in properties of materials, heat transfer and mechanics.

Further specialization in engineering branches will be held to post-graduate work, laboratories

or corporations where the students embark on careers after leaving college.

Varnier said physical education courses will not be required or offered, although students will be encouraged to participate in intramural athletics and informal physical education programs.

TO EMPHASIZE INTELLECT
"Our responsibility is to develop the intellect, not the body," Varnier said.

Rally Nets \$400,000 for North Central

AVON TOWNSHIP — Friends of North Central Christian College, located at 820 West Avon Rd., south of Rochester, have guaranteed the college will open Sept. 15 by contributing close to \$400,000 in cash and pledges at last night's rally held at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit.

College President Otis Gatewood said a crowd of 7,000 attended the rally which marked the wind-up of the college fund campaign.

The majority of the money was needed, he said, to cover completion costs of the new multi-purpose building on the school campus. The rest will be used to assure the opening in September.

Gatewood said that people who contributed to the support of the college live within a 200-mile radius of Detroit.

Guest artist at the rally was popular singing star Pat Boone. He appealed to teenagers to attend Christian colleges to develop the spiritual and moral side of their lives as well as the intellectual. Boone added that he owed

Altea Found Guilty of Manslaughter

(Continued From Page One)
Altea made that statement at the end of the trial Wednesday. Jurors were given the usual latitude in deciding the case.

The hung jury had been told at the conclusion of the first trial—27 days long—that if Altea was not acquitted, he would have to be convicted of first-degree murder, but not of any lesser charge.

This was because the prosecution had allowed no exception to its claim that the killing took place during the course of a robbery. Judge Beer said.

Since the prosecution did not insist so strongly during the second trial that Altea had robbed Jasinski, jurors were given a wider range of possible verdicts, the judge explained.

Judge Beer took under advisement a motion by William R. Beasley, Altea's attorney, to set aside the manslaughter verdict. For lack of evidence.

Testifying in his own behalf, Altea claimed police were making him a scapegoat in the case since he was an ex-convict, having served time in Joliet State Prison in Illinois for armed robbery.

He admitted to discovering the body inadvertently at the Ilgenritz Nurseries Inc., 2291 North-western Hwy., the night of the killing.

But he said that he fled the place without calling police, fearing he would be suspected because of his prison record.

Spanish-English Dictionary Has Printing Terms

Over five years dedication by William M. Pepper Jr. has resulted in a Spanish-English, English-Spanish dictionary of newspaper and printing terms more comprehensive than anything published to date.

"Dictionary of Newspaper and Printing Terms" is a single-handed effort. A third generation newspaperman and co-publisher and editor of the Gainesville (Fla.) Daily Sun, Pepper speaks three languages fluently and has for some time been aware of the need for this type of dictionary.

Its most outstanding quality is that it not only gives a Spanish-speaking newsman specific meanings of English terms and vice versa, but also offers explicit clarification of variations from dialect to dialect.

After exhaustive research in technical literature and all reference material available at that time, Pepper traveled throughout Latin America for on-the-job contacts. Additional conferences with colleagues at Inter American Press Association meetings helped to verify the accuracy of his findings.

Kalamazoo to Close Mall Area in Test

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Automobile traffic was barred from a two-block area in the central business district today as a test of a proposed revolutionary shopping mall project.

The closed area displayed 100 late model American and foreign cars. For today's experiment, only pedestrians were allowed in the two-block area, which later this year will be opened as a park-like shopping mall.

Wheat Bill Fate in House Unsure

Senate OKs Measure With Surprise \$35,000 Price Support Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate wheat bill, capped by a surprise \$35,000 ceiling on government price supports to any one farm or farmer, goes to the House Monday. Its fate there is uncertain.

The stopgap legislation dealing with the nation's big wheat surplus was hammered out Friday in more than eight hours of Senate floor debate and voting.

Unless the Senate and House agree on a bill and President Eisenhower signs it before June 1, the present law probably must continue. The House has been working on its own wheat bill.

Even before the Senate approved its wheat program for the next two years, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson formally announced he "recommends against enactment."

Benson contended that it would not reduce production and probably would add to the costs of a program that has taken several billion dollars in recent years.

SOLUTION TROUGH
Most senators agreed that something must be done about billions of bushels of surplus wheat piled up largely in government hands.

But agreeing on a solution was a different matter.

The first Senate decision was approval of the \$35,000 ceiling on crop supports for any farmer.

It was a big victory for Sen. John J. Williams (R-Ind.) who has been protesting for years that crop loans up to more than a million dollars have gone to large "corporate farm interests."

Under the farm support loans, the producer turns the crop over to the government unless he can make a profit by paying back the loans and selling on the market.

Romeo Mom Denies Embezzling in Court

ROMEO — Mrs. Edward D. Harms, 47, of 226 Crosswell St. pleaded innocent yesterday in U.S. District Court at Detroit to charges of embezzling \$2,300 from Romeo Savings Bank.

The mother of two was placed on \$1,000 bond.

The FBI said Mrs. Harms, employed as a bookkeeper, took the money in safety deposit receipts over a three-year period. Authorities say she has made complete restitution to the bank.

But They Will Lead, Is Claim

U.S. Can Overtake Reds

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Edward Teller, who helped develop the hydrogen bomb, says the Soviet Union will surpass this country in science by 1970. But he adds there is still a chance we can overtake them later.

In a statement through his office here to clarify remarks made at Marquette University Wednesday night, Teller said Friday:

"What I said at Marquette University was essentially what I have been saying and have been quoted accurately as saying for many years.

"In essence, my view is that we are not doing enough in science education and that as a result of the present situation the Russians will surpass us in science by 1970.

"If we begin now to work very hard in science education, we can regain the lead later on.

"If we do not begin now—and in a big way—the Russian Communists will shape the world of the year 2000.

"I have the full confidence that once the American people fully realize the dangers of the situation they will make the sacrifices necessary to correct it, and I do have confidence that in the end democratic ideals will win out but it is later than most people think and there is no time to waste."

Senate Would Chop Three-Quarters of Funds

Army Blasts Nike Hercules Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has spoken up sharply and publicly against a Senate committee's recommendation to chop off three quarters of the money to expand its Nike Hercules anti-aircraft missile system.

In addition, the Army is stepping up its intramural war with the Air Force—and specifically its Bomarc missile.

While the Army went to bat for its anti-aircraft system, the Air Force reportedly made a formal proposal to the Joint Chiefs of staff that an all-service strategic command be established to control all nuclear retaliatory weapons. This would include the Navy's future missile-firing submarines.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, was reported to have told associates, however, that the Air Force has no designs on taking over direct command of the Polaris missile submarines as part of a strategic retaliatory force.

Last week the Senate Armed Services Committee recommended that \$22,400,000 for more Hercules bases in continental United States and Hawaii be trimmed to about

The Day in Birmingham

Baldwin Library Display to Stress Memorial Gifts

BIRMINGHAM — A special display of used books will open at Baldwin Library Monday stressing the growing trend of memorial books donated by persons and organizations.

Jeanne Lloyd, librarian, said the John W. Watling and Charles J. Shain rooms and the \$1,000 gift honoring the late Mrs. Hugh Wellman are among the outstanding contributions.

Books, Mostly notification, cover religions, sports, career selection and several scientific subjects.

Contributions have been made by 33 area organizations, mostly women's clubs.

Others have come from the Elks, Ferndale Rotary Club, Boy Scouts, school children and several departments within the library itself.

The Eldridge M. Kruger home at 976 Bird St. will be the scene of an open house tomorrow when Mrs. Kruger and her sister, Mrs. Foster Toothacher, honor their mother on her 87th birthday.

Mrs. Kate Bates, 87, today lives at the Kruger home. A year ago, just after becoming an American citizen, she returned to her home in Kent, England, to help a sister celebrate her 80th wedding anniversary.

MRS. ROY WHITE

Service for Mrs. Roy White, 41, of 2419 Hawkins St., Royal Oak will be held 11 a.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church. Burial will be in Acadia Park Cemetery, Southfield Township.

Mrs. Hawkins died Friday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a brief illness.

Her body is at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

She was a graduate of Birmingham High School, a member of the First Methodist Church and Birmingham Chapter 220, O.E.S. She is survived by her husband; Ray; a daughter, Cora Lynn of Royal Oak; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Maxwell of Sanilac County, and two brothers, Earl A. Maxwell and Thomas A. Maxwell, Jr., of Birmingham.

MRS. MADORA BAAD

Service will be held for Mrs.

Ship Blocks Seaway

MASSENA, N.Y. (UPI) — The 442-foot Andora went aground below the Snell Locks today blocking St. Lawrence Seaway traffic. The ship went aground in the St. Lawrence River at 7:45 a.m. Efforts were being made to free the ship.

Find 2nd Victim of Boat Mishap

A body, believed to be that of the second victim of a boat mishap which caused the death of a former Waterford Township woman, was recovered early today off the shore of Burt Lake, about 15 miles southwest of Cheboygan.

State Police, a helicopter and skin divers had been searching for Mrs. Helen Cameron of Alanson since early yesterday when a 22-foot cabin cruiser sank after a plumbing malfunction.

Mrs. Marian Pryomski, 46, who had been living with Mrs. Cameron, her sister, was discovered drowned shortly after the accident.

The two women were with Thomas McDonald of Detroit, owner of the boat, when the flushing system in the craft's lavatory stuck, causing water to gush into the vessel.

McDonald told police he ordered the women to cling to a life jacket, but Mrs. Pryomski panicked and went under while Mrs. Cameron struck out for the middle of the lake thinking she was heading for shore.

Mrs. Pryomski had been separated from her husband, Walter, owner of Walt's Boat Livery, 8225 Highland Rd., for eight months. They had been married less than a year. She left no children.

Sister of a Former Waterford Woman is Found on Shore

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Staff Parades to New Offices of Auto Agency

Today was moving day for employees of the Matthews-Hargreaves Chevrolet dealership as they moved from old quarters to their new ultra-modern home at the corner of Cass and Oakland avenues.

Two large moving vans carted equipment to the new building from the now-deserted structure at 34 Mill St.

A police escort and a band led the procession to the new \$350,000 property, with women driving to their new working quarters in convertibles.

Mechanics and servicemen were also in the caravan, but they traveled on foot. A buffet luncheon was held for employees in the new quarters to mark the moving day.

The new building, open for business Monday, houses modern showroom facilities, an engine and repair department, wheel alignment, electrical repairs, wash and grease depots and used car display grounds.

It contains 25,000 square feet of floor space devoted to Chevrolet sales and service.

Big Vessel Christened

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (AP) — The 715-foot Meinke Lake, the largest Canadian-built ship on the Great Lakes, is being christened today. Powered by an 8,500 horsepower turbine, the ship can carry 25,000 tons of ore and 900,000 bushels of grain.

The Air Force contends the Nike Hercules' range is too short, that enemy bombers carrying missiles would be within reach of the target before the Hercules could touch it.

Reacting both to this Air Force view and to the committee assessment that the Hercules is virtually obsolete, the Army said through its spokesman:

1. The Hercules has been in operation for a year and is actually installed in a number of bases.

2. Not even the first model of the Bomarc has been put into the air defense system. The earliest date when a significant number will be installed is at least two years away. By then, the primary need will be for defense against long range ballistic missiles, not bombers.

3. The Hercules already has proved itself by interception of a 2,000 m.p.h. target at a height of 14 miles and interception of a rocket-launched target more than 100,000 feet—about 19 miles.

OPEN AT 7 A.M.

Be sure... have your clothes faultlessly Cleaned and Renewed at...

FUR STORAGE

CLEANERS

Federal "One of Pontiac's Finest"

5-8116 143 WEST HURON STREET

Reflections

"I REMEMBER HIM —"

The vital factor in our memory of someone is WHAT we remember about him: We were to have had breakfast with friends at a Lakeside. We left home at midnight, traveling through a small town we saw a sign "Speed Limit 10 Miles an Hour." We crawled past the business section, not a human being was in sight as I picked up speed; past the last house I was stopped by an Officer for speeding 25 miles an hour. He roared, cursed — I remember him with aversion. I was twelve. It was baseball season. I was first baseman. My school work suffered, until my sixth grade teacher said, "School is a game, too; win there or you'll never win." I remember her with love and affection.

Business succeeds when the man responsible for it creates an aura of confidence, in himself and the products he sells; a newspaper's influence is in direct ratio to its acceptance by its readers. A delightful example of happy memories is a man and woman who celebrates their golden wedding anniversary.

Build pleasant memories every day of your life.

VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME

264 North Perry Street Phone FE 2-8387



TOPS IN DISTRICT — Hospitalman 1. C. Gerald Perry and Yeoman 1. C. James Scott proudly hold the "E" Flag awarded to the Pontiac Naval Reserve Training Center this week.

Law to Hit Castro, Too

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Fidel Castro says his family stands to lose by Cuba's new agrarian reform program chopping up big estates. The Prime Minister told newsmen his family owns 2,178 acres of sugar land which will be reduced by the law to 1,000.

City Naval Reserve Unit Wins Recruiting Honors

Pontiac's Naval Reserve Surface Division 9-104, stationed at the Pontiac Naval Reserve Training Center, 469 S. East Blvd., has earned the title of "dark horse" by taking top honors in the first phase of the Ninth Naval District recruiting campaign.

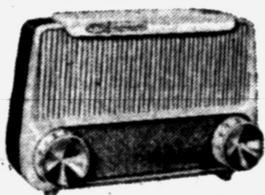
The campaign, which began Feb. 1, is run on a quarterly basis. Pontiac's unit waged an all-out war in the past month, amassing 63 points in a come-from-behind battle with Surface Division 9-235, of Denver, Colo.

The local unit edged its opposition, 110 to 108 points at the close of the first quarter in the "large division" classification.

For its recruiting success, the center will receive the Navy "E" flag for large surface divisions.

The Ninth Naval District covers midwestern states, with Colorado being the western limit and Michigan the eastern boundary. Four points are awarded for each returning veteran and one point for new reservists.

Largely responsible for the local unit's feat was Yeoman 1C James Scott, a full-time station keeper and one of the 10-man staff that runs the center. Scott, who lives at 82 Edison St., is coordinator of the center's recruiting program.



MOTOROLA PORTABLE

\$1.25 Weekly

Put in Layaway—90 Day Free Service

The Good Housekeeping Shop

51 W. Huron FE 4-1555

Donaldson-Fuller Agency, Inc.

"Reliable INSURANCE Protection"

Phone FE 4-4565

147 W. Lawrence St.

"Westridge of Waterford"

AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION

- Deluxe Dream Homes
- Suburban Atmosphere—City Conveniences
- Adjacent to Both Public and Parochial Schools
- Fully Landscaped Lots



TRADE-IN PLAN

Your equity in your present home may be accepted as part payment. Liberal allowance.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.

For Your Inspection

THIS BEAUTIFUL MODEL LOCATED AT 4213 LEDGESTONE DRIVE

OR 3-9411

HELTMAN & TRIPP

Builders and Developers of Westridge of Waterford

You're Sitting In Clover With a Savings Account

Make a Bee-Line To Open Yours NOW!

It's a sweet, sure way to reach the goal you're working for. A happy, secure future and you'll have more than luck to take advantage of an opportunity.

Community National Bank OF PONTIAC

Offices at W. Huron... N. Perry... Keego Harbor... Walled Lake... Milford... Union Lake... Lake Orion... Waterford and Bloomfield Hills

Your Savings are insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

OPEN DAYS and EVENINGS 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

So Many EXTRA BARGAINS—We Had to Add EXTRA STORE HOURS

STOREWIDE DECORATION DAY SALE

Shop SIMMS TONIGHT and MONDAY for These 'SUPER BARGAINS!'

For our customers' convenience and shopping leisure, Simms will be open every night to 10 P. M. 'til Decoration Day, May 29th. No need to pay higher prices on Sunday... Shop Simms during the week to really save MONEY. Specials good tonight and Monday. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

TONITE 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAYS MONDAY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

2-FOOT WOOD Step Ladder
\$1.95 Value **97¢**
All wood with metal rod reinforced steps. Limit 1 per person. —2nd Floor

RETRACTABLE POINTS Ball Point Pens
Regular 25¢ Value **5¢**
Smooth writing pens, blue ink. Retractable points. Limit 2. —Main Floor

7½-Foot Tall—ALL STEEL Clothesline Props
\$1.00 Value **68¢**
¾-inch tubing. Rubber line clip, rubber ground cap. Limit 2 props. —2nd Floor

Soft PLASTIC CLOTHES BASKETS
Regular \$2.00 **97¢**
Basket size — break resistant basket. Light, yet durable plastic. Limit 1. —2nd Floor

Reg. \$2.69 METAL FILE CHEST
1.43
Holds 800 documents, has key & lock. Full metal chest. —2nd Floor

Reg. 20¢ RAYOVAC Flashlight Battery
11¢
"Power Pak" leak-proof batteries. Limit 4. Regular size. —2nd Floor

Reg. \$1.50 King James HOLY BIBLE
78¢
Self pronouncing Bible. Gift boxed. Limit 1 Bible. —Main Floor

Reg. 5¢ CANDY BARS 10 for
29¢
Clark bars, Luden bars in mint, coconut, almond, etc. Limit 10. —Main Floor

Reg. \$2.39 WORKERS' LUNCH BOX
1.77
Complete with vacuum bottle. All metal box. —2nd Floor

Reg. \$3.00 SAFETY BOAT CUSHION
2.48
Coast Guard approved. Assorted colors. Others \$4.98. —2nd Floor

Metal HOSE HANGER
75¢ Value **55¢**
All metal hanger keeps hose free from kinks. —2nd Floor

35 FOOT Electric EXTENSION CORDS
\$1.95 Value **95¢**
Vinyl plastic cord for hand power tools. Factory, farm. —2nd Floor

Genuine GILLETTE Razor Blades
Pack of 10 **24¢**
Thin blades — double edge for all safety razors. Limit 3 packs. —Main Floor

For All White Shoes GRIFFIN'S ALL-WHITE SHOE POLISH
29¢ Value **17¢**
Limit 2 bottles. —Main Floor

Cushion Soft PLASTIC Cutlery Trays
\$1.29 Value **48¢**
Unbreakable. Individual stacking compartments for knives, forks, spoons, utility section, too. 10x13-in. Colors. —2nd Floor

Reg. \$4.25 BASEBALL FIELDS' GLOVE
2.47
Youths' size glove. Leather palm, 11 web trap. Limit 2. —2nd Floor

Reg. \$1.06 Listerine Toothpaste Twin-Pak
49¢
Regular 53¢ size tube of Listerine toothpaste. Limit 2 packs. —Main Floor

Reg. 55¢ Pepsodent Antiseptic 2 Bottles
63¢
7-ounce bottles of famous breath sweetener. Limit two. —Main Floor

Reg. 49¢ NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
36¢
Trial size jar. 3½ ounces. World famous skin cream. Limit 3. —Main Floor

Reg. \$1.75 HUDNUT EGG SHAMPOO
73¢
Richard Hudnut famous egg cream shampoo for all hair. —Main Floor

Reg. \$7.95 INSTA-LITE LANTERN
3.88
Gives brilliant light for several hours. Removable fuel tank. —Main Floor

All Metal FOLDING Bridge Chairs
Reg. \$3.98 **1.99 Ea.**
All metal, upholstered seat and back. Limit 4 per person. —2nd Floor

Keep Kids Safe in Water SAFE-T-SWIMMER
Regular \$3.98. Rigid plastic foam as shown, never sinks. Straps to child's back to keep 'em afloat. **1.69**
—Main Floor

KODAK Kodachrome 8mm Movie Color Film
\$2.85 ROLL
1.94
Limit 3 rolls. —Main Floor

100 Ft. PLASTIC CLOTHES LINE
88¢
Steel core, plastic covered line. Limit 200 ft. per person. —2nd Floor

Reg. 35¢ SINK DRAIN PLUGGER
21¢
¾-inch rubber force cup, long wood handle. —2nd Floor

Reg. \$3.95 OUTDOOR DRINKING FOUNTAIN
1.27
Attach to outside faucet. Stop kids running in house for drinks. —2nd Floor

Reg. \$2.00 Ladies' Half & Full SLIPS
1.00
Avisco slips in choice of half or full styles. Sizes 8-14. —Main Floor

Reg. \$1.89 LADIES' WALTZ GOWNS
1.00
Nylonized acetate, colored waist. Solid pastel colors. Sizes 12 to 14. —Main Floor

Val. to 49¢ Ladies' and Girls' SOCKS
7 Pcs. \$1
Slight irregularities. Assorted styles & colors. Sizes 3½ to 11. —Main Floor

Telephone Number Index
Reg. 98¢ **44¢**
Easy to use for phone numbers. Indexed A to Z. Limit 1. —Main Floor

MEN'S & BOYS' Underwear
★ T-Shirts
★ Briefs
★ Shorts
3 For \$1
Your choice of the above underwear at this low price. Mix or match 'em. All sizes for men and boys. Limit 6 pieces. —Basement

Children's 1 to 5 Denim Boxer Jeans
\$1 Value **48¢**
Sturdy elastic boxer waist. Sanforized. Back pocket. Blue denim. —Main Floor

Reg. \$1.95 CURTIB CRIB SHEETS
88¢
Fitted for 4 year cribs. Lifetime elastic. White and colors. —Main Floor

Orig. \$12.95 Ladies' All-Weather COATS
3.99
With matching hats. Rainproof fabric. All sizes. Not every style. —Main Floor

Reg. 69¢ 18 x 36" HAND TOWELS
3 For \$1
Dundee terrycloth in choice of pastel colors. Absorbent. —Basement

Reg. \$4.95 Bedspr'ds or Matched Drapes
2.29
Choice of spreads or drapes. Polished cotton, singhams, etc. (2 for \$4.98) —Basement

Reg. \$1.98 38 x 30" CAFE CURTAINS
97¢ Pr.
Washable, color-fast in plain or floral. Selection of colors. —Basement

Reg. \$1.29 CAFE CURTAIN VALANCES
59¢ Ea.
To match the cafe curtains. 12x18 inches. Assorted colors. —Basement

18x36" Carpet Squares Throw Rugs
\$1.98 Value **49¢**
Cut pile or squares. Non-loop sewn skid back. Variety of colors. —Basement

TODDLER TEEK INFANTS' SHIRTS
Value to \$1.29 **39¢**
3 for \$1.10
Size birth to 32 lbs. Styles in white and colors. —Main Floor

MEN'S DUNGAREES
Regular \$2.00 **1.67**
18-in. denim, upper fly. Assorted styles & colors. Sizes 28 to 42. Heavy duty. —Basement

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Look for the Unadvertised Bargains. Too!

THE PONTIAC PRESS

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

Owned and Published Locally

Editorial Page

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1959

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

It Seems to Me . . .

Insufficient College Pay Means Loss of Valuable Men in State

Oakland County has a big stake in Michigan Legislative activities.

There are two distinct issues. First, there's the immediate question of agreement on a tax program to provide the revenue.

Secondly, there's the greater question of adequate pay at State universities to keep our best men here.

Stories from East Lansing and Ann Arbor indicate that both institutions are losing valuable professors to other colleges and universities. Industry is also claiming some of the faculty members who have had highly specialized training in certain fields.

Chancellor D. B. Varner declared from the outset that he was determined to staff MSUO with the finest men obtainable and his early choices bear this out. Our educational program is aimed at developing real students. We propose to have high grade men teach high grade students. But the money must be appropriated to face the situation squarely.

Furthermore, don't be under any misapprehensions over our current financial predicament.

Michigan isn't "bankrupt." Perish the thought.

We're simply "out of cash" at the moment, just as an individual might be who reached into his pocket and discovered a flapping wallet or no wallet at all. His resources could be tremendous—just as Michigan's are.

The Legislature in Lansing simply can't agree upon a method of raising the money. Our celebrated "payless paydays" have probably unconsciously or consciously had some bearing on the decision of especially talented teachers to leave Michigan, even though they knew that the State was completely solvent. Whatever influence this did have was always against us.

It isn't a pleasant contemplation.

We face a double barreled proposition, in a way. First, our financial woes have contributed to the uneasiness of everyone on State payrolls. These circumstances weigh against us with men who have outside offers.

This is inevitable.

Even though they grant to themselves that Michigan isn't bankrupt—or remotely approaching any such unhappy condition—it's human nature to lean toward institutions that have never faced Michigan's current dilemma.

Also, it becomes more difficult to get the most capable faculty members to leave other places and come here. Chancellor VARNER's work in this connection is now considerably harder.

When the Legislature finally reaches agreement and the current "crisis" is solved, the State of Michigan must face the hard fact that other educational institutions are paying more money. We must step up to that.

We must face competition head-on.

Hence, as I said at the outset, this area has a big stake in the current Lansing situation. We have an interest in getting the turmoil settled. And we have a bigger interest in seeing that the appropriation for MSUO is adequate.

The first two buildings out there have been tailored strictly to utilitarian purposes: The underlying idea has been to get the maximum education for the dollar invested. That is the guiding principle of MSUO.

But in the matter of faculty and students, we must look the whole world squarely in the eye. And concede nothing.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter.

I had to go all the way to Ireland to learn the common Irish first name, "Sean" wasn't pronounced "see-an." Probably everyone else knows that it's "Shawn" and means "John." . . . Purely personal nomination for an especially attractive young woman: DORIS B. GRIFFIN . . . FAUBUS is losing caste in Little Rock and his school may integrate in the fall . . . This 1959 Pontiac automobile continues to draw kudos and lavish praise wherever I go. It's the automotive star of the year.

I've been advised "those places" only have 27 flavors instead of 28

Oxford University has about decided to drop Latin as a compulsory entrance requirement. Russian and German will be substituted. . . . Those new, two passenger taxis have been on trial in New York. Results to date: Mileage is better but the pedestrians aren't thrown as far . . . Ethel Merman's new show, "Gypsy," cost about \$400,000 to open. . . . The ordinary dentist drill runs 600 revolutions a minutes. A new one turns more than a hundred times faster and does the work so much more rapidly, the patient is spared immeasurably. This isn't a theory, either. Bruce Hubbard used one on me.

The outstanding high school basketball player in New York is BULLY BURWELL and he will enter Illinois. He's a 6-8 center. . . . BOB ELDRIDGE was an ace-high selection as head of the next United Fund Drive. He's unusually capable and competent and has fine foresight and administrative capacity . . . One of Oakland County's most loyal and capable citizens: "JACK" McDONALD . . . First baby sitter: "Wanna go to the movies tomorrow night?" Second baby sitter: "I don't dare. I'd have to leave the baby alone with its mother." . . . Some west coast publishers said to remember this name: ANGIE DICKINSON. She may be the top movie attraction about a year and a half away.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

MANY a person who strives to climb high on the ladder to success mainly in order to look down upon others.

"In the final analysis, space is nothing." — Kansas City Star. Yes, but it's a most useful kind of nothing—the only kind that will contain material things. If there were no space, there wouldn't be anywhere to put anything, and this would make for inconvenience.

"ON JUNE 3 the world will disintegrate into nothingness," says a seer. We hope he's mistaken. We've been used to having the world around so long that we'd doubtless miss it if it were to disappear.

The POWER of FAITH

By Howard Brodie



FAITH THAT AMERICANS LIVE BY

The J. L. Ragsdales were non-denominational missionaries teaching the Bible in Kentucky when the realization came to them that neglected children have a tremendous need for love, security and a Christian home life.

Thereupon, with a grown daughter and a friend, they founded the Open Door Children's Home at Hazard, 12 years ago.

To get beds and clothing, they sold their car. The home soon burned, but the children they had taken in stayed on for four years in two remaining rooms while the Ragsdales saved to buy some land. This property the youngsters promptly dubbed Sunshine Mountain.

The older boys in the "family" cut timber, dug a well, helped build a road. When the foundation for the new home was laid, there was only \$100 in the bank. But a friend bought cement, workmen contributed skills, businessmen gave discounts on goods or charged nothing, checks arrived by mail. Doctors offered their services, and coal for heating dropped up on the mountainside. The home became a reality and now houses 47 young people aged three months to 22 years, including three who attend college. Another 20 have left to marry, take jobs or enter the armed services.

"From the beginning," say the Ragsdales, "it has been a work of faith."

Roll Back Government Secrecy

(The daily job of reporting what goes on in the world finds American newsmen engaged in a campaign against secrecy. The fight is right within American borders, not in some far-off place. Called the "right to know" campaign, it basically concerns maintaining a free and effective press.)

By EDWARD NICKERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
Packaged in lump sum figures, New York's legislative payrolls accounted for outgoing cash in such vague terms as secretarial expenses and custodial services.

Lawmakers' salaries were known—but the payroll records were secret. Then, last year, statehouse reporters got busy. Albany's Knickerbocker News paged the way and the Syracuse Post-Standard and the New York World-Telegram joined in.

They found a senator who kept his personal barber on his payroll, a lobbyist for a retail merchants' group who conveniently had a job with a joint legislative committee, and a number of other peculiarities.

The Legislature now has rules which require publication of individual payrolls. And there's a special committee that makes sure this is done.

The kind of secrecy rolled back at Albany is the target of a "right to know" campaign by U.S. newspapers and other news media.

Seasoned newsmen consider the tendency to withhold public records and to conduct public business behind closed doors as a threat to a free press. And they argue that such practices also reduce its effectiveness; had New York's legislative payroll figures been public, for example, the freeloaders never could have lasted 20 years.

In 1956 Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity, launched a campaign for greater freedom of information, and made state legislatures its target. The fraternity formulated model open records and open meetings laws to guide interested legislators.

Substantial progress has been made since that day, but many of the laws introduced into the state assemblies met defeat. Significantly, they usually died in legislative committees—which often meet behind closed doors.

Under the model laws, officials found guilty of violations would be liable to removal from office and small fines and imprisonment.

Experiences have varied where such laws are in force. One big question is whether officials could use stalling tactics to evade the law while not violating it.

W. Emerson Wilson, city editor of the Wilmington (Del.) Morning News, referring to the open meetings law passed two years ago by the Delaware Legislature, reports:

"We carry copies of the statute with us and whenever an effort is made to deny the press access to such a meeting, the mere suggestion that the agency could be reported to the State

Attorney General's office has opened all doors."

The Delaware law, like those of many other states, permits certain bodies to hold executive sessions in secret, but says the press and public must have access to any

session at which a vote or other final action is taken.

A recent test case of a Louisiana freedom of information law, however, shows a situation just the opposite of the one in Delaware.

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag

Home Remedies Available to Relieve Ivy Poisoning

"For ivy poisoning, apply to the affected skin, as hot as can be borne, sweet fern tea—the water in which sweet fern has been steeped. Crumble the leaves and small twigs, cover with water, let steep for a while, strain and apply hot. Frequent fresh applications give remarkable relief in 24 hours." (A.J.B.)

Answer—Thank you. There are other good home remedies to prevent and relieve the skin inflammation of poison ivy. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet Ivy Poisoning.

"This time of year my hands are red, rough, irritated . . ." (Mrs. C.J.)

Answer—Apply a few drops of the following home made skin lotion two or three times a day, after washing and before the skin is quite dry:

Put three rounded teaspoonsful boric acid, a heaping teaspoonful glycerin in a pint of water and boil, stirring constantly, until you get a thin clear jelly. Label it Skin Lotion.

"I have been taking two calcium wafers daily for the past six months for a calcium deficiency acquired by following a starvation diet. My family doctor advised me to do so. But this science writer says too much calcium can cause hardening of the arteries." (Mrs. W.L.R.)

Answer—Two calcium wafers a day give you as much calcium as every one should get in a pint of milk. The "science writer" does not indicate how much calcium is "too much"—he or she simply copies what some other bright "science writer" has told the child-minded public.

You may learn something to your advantage by studying "The Calcium Shortage," for which send me 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DR. BRADY

DR. CRANE

DR. CRANE

DR. CRANE

DR. CRANE

Voice of the People

Praises All of Sports Page With Only One Complaint

I'd like to commend the Sports Editor for his excellent coverage of all kinds of sports. No matter which you are interested in, it's there.

Now I can't write a letter with only praise in it, because I'm only human and so here goes my gripe. Please, oh please, print schedules and scores of Little League baseball. We want our friends and neighbors to know when and where games are being played so they, too, can enjoy and relive the pleasures of youth in our children.

Yes, I'm the mother of two Little Leaguers and I want them to stay that way or some day I may bow my head in shame when they face that stern old judge in a court of justice. Do your bit, Sports Editor, and we'll love you for it. Remember, "A man is never so tall as when he stoops to help a Little Leaguer."

152 W. Rundell

Mrs. Leonard Patch

'Women Work to Keep Jobs'

I'm a working woman and have no intention of giving up my job to a man. Lots of men are out of work, but sometimes it's their own fault. I know men with families that miss from one to three days a week and still expect companies to hold their jobs for them. Those men are probably the ones that are out of work and have wives griping about women working.

About 99 women out of every 100 that work stay on the job every day. They must or they wouldn't have a job. I get sick of people writing about women working. I think the ones who gripe and are out of work are the ones who are too lazy to get up every morning and go to work or else they're too lazy to get out and look for work. They want some woman to hand her job over to them. We women are still working because we stay on the job and take care of it.

Working Woman F. L.

'Then What Caused Cold Years Ago?'

In answer to F. M. E. about bombs, rockets and guided missiles, what caused the cold winter 50 years ago? There were no modern tests being conducted then. If God saw fit to give us mild winters for 50 years, we should be thankful. I still believe He controls the wind and waters, the seasons and the temperature.

Any

'It's Time We Did Something'

A British physician recently said in a public address that he had given a patient a fatal dose of a drug to save his suffering. The patient was suffering from incurable cancer. This country seems to be very backward about doing anything in this connection and it isn't to our credit.

Huntley Grosner

'Don't Insult Us by Such Usage'

Frequently now days I see the Democratic party called the Socialist Democrat party and The Press has done this in several editorials. Please do not insult a great party. The Socialists believe in the equality of all men and they don't think that racketeers and hoodlums like Hoffa should control the nation. They do not favor millions and millions in labor union money going

into political campaigns for this denies equality. People everywhere should stop calling the Democrats the Socialist Democrats. They don't measure up and they never will.

Socialist

'Any Five Dems Can Beat GOP'

There are at least five different Democrats that can lick the pants off anyone the Republicans put up and I'd even let them have Ike.

L. G. S.

Just a Little Token of His Affection

Haw, haw, haw. I just read in a New York paper of a man who's trying to find if that horse that kicked Wayne Morse is still alive. He wants to send it carrots and apples.

Snackie

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Friendship is a priceless thing . . . As people live and die . . . More valuable than money and . . . All goods that it can buy . . . Friendship in the sunshine or . . . The fiercest storm at night . . . Friendship at a funeral . . . With prayer and candlelight . . . It is the dear companionship . . . That helps us celebrate . . . Or sympathizes when we meet . . . A most unfortunate fate . . . Friendship is a passkey to . . . Forgiveness or reprove . . . More surly than material wealth . . . Our suffering could relieve . . . Friendship true is faith and trust . . . And eagerness to aid . . . Our real umbrella when we might . . . Feel lonely or afraid.

(Copyright 1959)

The Country Parson



"Sometimes a preacher needs to give his members a rough idea of what he thinks . . . very rough."

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Funeral Flowers Aren't a Waste

The very clergymen who be-little florists and morticians at being wasteful elements of society, are never loathe to receive their \$10 or \$25 for a funeral sermon or a cash hand-out for their church. Christ approved of honoring the dead with perfume, either in bottles or in living flowers, so don't get so all fired economical that you strip idealism from our graduation at death.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE B-442: Mike S., aged 37, is a fine mortician.

"Dr. Crane," he began, as I addressed his State Funeral Directors' Convention at the University of Mississippi recently, "I wish you would give us some advice."

"For example, we occasionally encounter clergy-men who criticize the use of flowers at a funeral service and even want to abolish the funeral entirely in favor of a little memorial service later in their church."

"They'd have us morticians dispose of the body, either by burial or cremation, just as cheaply as possible so they could divert the people into their church for a memorial service . . . at a fee, of course."

"They seem to feel morticians are making millions of dollars. "How can we correct their erroneous thinking?"

FACTS FOR CLERGYMEN

It might help to remind all you readers that the average funeral service nets the mortician just \$92 BEFORE taxes.

And if you are a private busi-

nessman you know what a terrific slice Uncle Sam gets nowadays from all private business firms.

For that \$92, the mortician offers the bereaved a costly chapel on a valuable real estate site often in the very midst of the city.

The body lies in state for two or three days and nights. Even a private hotel room runs about \$10 per night nowadays for one person, so the rental of that funeral chapel room is worth \$100, at the least.

Moreover, the surgical act of embalming takes just as much time as the removal of an inflamed appendix, and each body must be embalmed by a college trained expert.

Moreover, the funeral director furnishes an ambulance to pick up the deceased and transport it to the mortuary, as well as back to the church and cemetery later on.

Many other arrangements are made by the funeral director, including the selection of pallbearers, so don't think a mortician charges you an exorbitant sum just for a colorful casket.

That casket charge actually covers embalming, ambulance and cars, plus three days rent of the funeral chapel, etc.

BRAIN TRUSTERS

Clergymen have usually never operated a private business of their own, so they are very prone to attack management or "big business" and almost always side with the simple wage earner.

Actually, after you have tried to operate any private business in these days of confiscatory taxes and excessive red tape forms, you will realize that management deserves its reward.

Most people, however, are simply salaried workers, either in

banks or advertising agencies, or on newspapers or in factories and shops.

They get a pay check each week and take the full check home to use as they wish.

So they tend to think that a grocer or mortician or doctor also empties his till at night and takes the entire proceeds home to spend just as he likes.

They have no conception of "net profit," for they have never had to buy, merchandise and service their products; then collect and compute "net profit."

No American youths get any



such training except newspaper carriers and there are only 500,000 of them among about 40,000,000 school kids.

Dentists and lawyers and physicians and other private practitioners, as well as farmers, grocers, morticians, etc., run businesses which require the "net profit" computation.

So if you are a braintrusteer, you will find yourself picking on management until you get wise to the small net profit now obtained by those leaders who furnish employment to all the rest of you wage earners?

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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**The Brace-Smith Funeral Home Offers the
Insured Funeral Arrangement Plan for
Taking Care of Funeral Expenses**



Earl J. Smith

Mr. Earl J. Smith of the
Brace - Smith
Funeral Home
has just an-
nounced their
offering of the
Insured Funeral
Arrangement
Plan, to be used
for taking care
of all funeral
expense.

This plan, says Mr. Earl
J. Smith, utilizes the single
premium insurance policy with
the one difference that it can
be paid for either with cash or
in small monthly payments
over as long as 36 months.

Many people throughout the
entire country have been tak-
ing advantage of the privilege
of arranging for a funeral much
as you arrange for a possible
sickness or hospitalization; the
only difference, of course, is the
fact that death is an inevitable
thing.

Mr. Earl J. Smith points out
that in most cases the living
have no guide to go by in mak-
ing the many difficult decisions
when death occurs. With the
Insured Funeral Arrangement
Plan, all details, as well as the
financial liability have been
taken care of, easily and
thoroughly.

There have been many such
plans, says Mr. Earl J. Smith.
But his investigation proves
that the Insured Funeral Ar-
rangement Plan offers more for
each dollar spent than with
any other plan in use today.

Another distinct advantage,
not available with other meth-
ods of pre-arranging or pre-
financing a funeral, says Mr.
Earl J. Smith, is the fact that
any person in normal health
up to 70 can apply. NON-MED-
ICALLY, for this Insured Fu-
neral Arrangement Plan.

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no obligation.

But Flint Employment Drops State Job Picture Brighter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor
Department's latest state-by-state
survey of job conditions shows im-
proved employment conditions in
12 Michigan cities and an in-
crease in unemployment in one
state automotive center.
The department's Employment
Security Bureau said yesterday.

Flint was the only one of 34 major
labor market areas across the na-
tion reporting an increase in un-
employment because of additional
auto layoffs. Flint was placed in
the category of over 12 per cent
unemployed. It had been in the
6-9 per cent group.

City areas placed in an idle
grouping of less than 6 per cent,
considered the margin between
moderate and substantial unem-
ployment, included Battle Creek,
Saginaw and Lansing. Major
areas dropped from the 9-12 per
cent idle grouping included
Grand Rapids.

Areas removed from the list of
smaller substantial labor surplus
areas included Ann Arbor, Ypsi-
canti, Benton Harbor, Holland,
Grand Haven, Ionia, Belding and
Greenville.

Guests Slated by Presbyterians

Special Speakers to
Fill Pulpit at Oakland
Avenue Church

In the absence of the pastor, the
Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, who is
attending the 171st General Assem-
bly of the United Presbyterian
Church in Indianapolis, guest
speakers will fill the pulpit of Oak-
land Avenue United Presbyterian
Church tomorrow.

The Rev. Edmond I. Watkins of
Joslyn Avenue United Presbyte-
rian Church will speak at 10 a.m.,
assisted by Elder William Cad-
man.

The Rev. Donald Andrews of the
Church of the Atonement, Drayton
Plains, will be the 7 p.m. speaker
with Elder Charles Edie leading
the song service.

Linda Koch will sing a solo and
Mrs. Gerald Shafer and Mrs.
Gerald Schultz will be heard in a
duet.

"Killer Dope on Trial" will be
the theme of the Pioneer youth
group at 5:45 p.m. and "The Man
Who Thinks for Himself" will be
the topic of the Builders group.

The monthly skating party is
scheduled for Monday from 6:30
to 9 p.m. at the University Skat-
ing Center.

Elder Tom Mackie will lead the
Bible Study and Prayer Hour at
7 p.m. Wednesday. The last class
on Child Study will follow at
8 p.m.

Rev. Dick Reilly Holding Services at Stringham

The Rev. Dick Reilly, evan-
gelist and missionary, is speaking
at special services at the String-
ham United Missionary Church,
4046 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Worship services are held at 11
a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday as
well as every evening except Sat-
urday.

Former director of Youth for
Christ for Elkhart County in In-
diana, the evangelist served as a
missionary in India and as a
director of the Baghnathpur
Bible Institute there.

His travels also took him to the
Himalayan Mountains where he
preached to the Naga head-hunt-
ing tribes of Assam.

Presently he is foreign secretary
of the United Missionary Society
which has more than 110 mission-
aries serving in 11 countries.

Communion Observed Weekly at 1st Christian

The Rev. D. D. McColl, pastor,
said the ordinance of Holy Com-
munion is observed each week
at First Christian Church to give
everyone an opportunity to quietly
and reverently remember the
crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

"The Shield of Faith" will be the
pastor's sermon topic Sunday
morning. His message will con-
cern the Apostle Paul and his great
faith.

Minister Accepts Call

The Rev. O. L. Lewis of 3017
Mann Rd. has resigned as pastor
of the Clintonville Church of the
Nazarene to accept a call to the
Church of the Nazarene at Vassar.
He will deliver his farewell ser-
mon on "You May Add to This"
at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow.
He has served the Clintonville
congregation for two years.

Color Film at Southside

The religious color film, "Mid-
east Profile," will be shown at
7 p.m. Sunday at the Southside
Church of God, Motor at Nebraska
streets. Simon P. Long, director of
the church visual aid department,
said the public is invited.

Choirs to Give Pageant

The choirs of Providence Mis-
sionary Baptist Church will present
a pageant entitled "Heaven
Bound" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in
St. James Missionary Baptist
Church, 345 Bagley St. Mrs. Wal-
ter Richardson will be narrator.

Sunday Sermons Listed

"Rejoice in the Blood" will be
the sermon topic at the 11 a.m.
Sunday service at Central Christian
Church. At the 7 p.m. worship
hour, the pastor will speak on "Re-
member Lot's Wife."

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legs add the mod-
ern touch excep-
tional durability,
stability to this
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Two State Educators Honored by Sorority



Alpha Delta Kappa International Sorority for teachers initiated two honorary members at a dinner at Devon Gables Friday evening. Among new officers installed at the event were, left to right, Mrs. Chester



Mrs. Edward H. Leland, left, was co-chairman for the Friday dinner. Mrs. Ross P. Tenny, center, and Mrs. Joseph Fouts also helped with the special program. At present Alpha Delta Kappa is

represented throughout the United States and Canada. The sorority hopes to include Alaska and Hawaii in the near future.

Alpha Delta Kappa in Meet Here

Mrs. Wiley, State Leader, of Pontiac Greets Members

"May you cherish the friendships you make here tonight. May we ever press forward to new horizons and keep in sight the high ideals of our proud profession as teachers." That was the greeting of Pontiac's Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley, state president of Alpha Delta Kappa International Sorority, when the honorary teachers' group feted two noted educators at Devon Gables Friday evening.

Initiated as honorary members in the sorority were Dr. Kathleen Hester, professor of education at Eastern Michigan University, and Dr. Elizabeth Drews, professor of education at Michigan State University. Each state is allowed two honorary members.

Dr. Hester is nationally known for both periodicals and books on the subject "The Teaching of Reading." Dr. Drew, former director of psychological services with the Lansing Public School System, is recognized for her work with the gifted child.

Mrs. Ross Tenny opened the program with grace. Mrs. Edward H. Leland gave a welcoming address, using two poems "Friendship" and "A Friendly Handclasp" from the book "Looking Back" by Mrs. Nora Spencer Walls. (Mrs. Walls is a teacher in Pontiac and a member of Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa.)

State officers of the sorority conducted an initiation of officers. Besides Mrs. Wiley, those elected to office include Catherine Detting of Lansing, first vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Patterson of Dearborn, second vice president; Mrs. N. G. Polk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter Maas of Rochester, recording secretary; Vera Hutchinson of Lansing, treasurer and Mrs. Chester Dasher of Wayne, historian.

Chaplains installed were Mrs. Josephine Sculley of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Paul Bushong of Ypsilanti. Mrs. Ernie Bolen of Muskegon was installed as sergeant-at-arms.

Some 200 teachers were present for the event including Mrs. Elaine Chesworth who is an exchange teacher from Australia, 17 Michigan chapters, and a chapter representing Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Members of the Epsilon Chapter present were Mrs. R. M. Campbell, Mrs. Lewis Cagell, Mrs. Clinton George, Mrs. Charles Hampshire, Mrs. John Landon, Mrs. Gordon Rice, Mrs. Norman Underwood and Mrs. Genevieve Van't Roor. Also attending were Mrs. Effie Mitchell, Mrs. H. A. Mitchell and Mrs. Lola Sandage, chapter president.

Mrs. Polk was dinner chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leland. Their committee members included Mrs. Eugene Carey, Mrs. Alton Madden, Faye Donelson, Mrs. Sandage, Mrs. Rufus Campbell, Mrs. Gordon Rice, Wilma Webb, Mrs. Morrell Jones and Mrs. Theodore Fauble, all from Pontiac chapters, Epsilon, Zeta, and Rho.

PTA's Officers Installed in Alcott Season Closer

New officers were installed by Mrs. Kay Weaver at the Alcott School PTA final meeting of the season Thursday.

Mrs. Theodore Figa is president of the group. Others who will serve next school year include Mrs. Lewis K. Smartt, vice president; Mr. Smartt, father vice president; Mrs. Harry McCreary, treasurer; and Mrs. Walter Schmitz, secretary.

A skit entitled "Random Target," directed by Kay Whelock, was presented by parents of John Monteith Elementary School. The cast included Mrs. Joseph Orsey, Mrs. Aldred Ostrander, John Waldo, and Bruce Waldo.

Mrs. Bruce Taylor was presented a past president's pin.

Others participating in the program were Josephine Crocker, visiting teacher, who led a discussion, and Mrs. Howard Booker, refreshments chairman.

The Alcott School Band, directed by William Brown, played several selections. Bonnie Watson and Linda Roehm presented a string duet, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Schmitz.



DWAYNE BUTLER

On June 7, Dwayne Butler of Whittemore street will be granted a B.S. degree in industrial management from Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is treasurer of Alpha Gamma Upsilon fraternity and a member of the Society for Advancement of Management.

Many Attend National Dance Affair at Elks

Over 100 members and guests attended the annual Dance of All Nations held Friday evening at Elks Temple. The affair was sponsored jointly by Janice Antena's citizenship class and the New Citizen's League of Pontiac.

Committee heads planning the dance included Roman Gravilla and Clarence Chamberlain, tickets; Miss Antena, orchestra and entertainment; Maude Chambers and Mrs. Herbert Langton door prize; Mrs. Langton also served as chairman of the house committee in charge of refreshments.

Guests of honor were Mayor and Mrs. Philip E. Rowston.



The opening luncheon of the Women Sailors of Orchard Lake Country Club was held Friday at the club. Mrs. Basil E. Brown, left, was chairman for the

annual event. Also pictured are Mrs. Walter A. Kleinert, center, cochairman who presented the sailing schedule for the season, and Mrs. George H. Crane.

Wisner PTA Hears School Vocal Groups

The first grade Girls Ensemble and the Wisner Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Donald Weiss, vocal instructor, entertained members of the Wisner PTA Thursday in the school gymnasium.

Participating in the ensemble were Rebecca Hogg, Janice Bottom, Mona DeQuis, Peggy Teague, Vonnue Ostrander, Deborah Hargraves, Judy Appleton, and Joan Appleton. Their announcer was Melanie Houck.

The Wisner Band entertained with a cornet and baritone trio, comprised of Arthur Gale, Keith Allen, and Robert Viau played. Carolyn Bain and Susan Wade played a flute and clarinet duet.

Mrs. William Mihalek, of the Pontiac PTA Council and a member of the school board, installed Wisner PTA officers for the coming year.

Flora Owen and Eileen Reynolds were appointed to the auditing committee.

Convention reports were given by Mrs. Robert LaMar and Mrs. Cameron Clark, delegates to the state PTA convention held in Bay City April 27-29.

Announcements were made of the PTA mass installation and school of instruction to be held June 2 at Central Methodist Church and kindergarten registration on May 29. Mrs. Cameron Clark is handling reservations for the June 2 installation.

Mrs. William Anderson, president of the Pontiac PTA Council, was a guest at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Martin Bacak, Mrs. Paul Maddox, Mrs. Reuben Dextrom, Mrs. Arthur Clarkson, Mrs. Robert Anderson, and Mrs. Robert Andrews.

Hospitality committee members were Mrs. Wilbur Hingsperger and Mrs. Irving Cocking.

Grads to Hear Special Speakers

Two distinguished personalities will address the 1959 graduates of Cranbrook and Kingswood Schools June 13 at Christ Church, Cranbrook.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, USA, will deliver Cranbrook School's commencement address at the 11 a.m. program.

Kingswood's services will begin at 3 p.m. with Millicent Carey McIntosh, president of Barnard College, Columbia University, as guest speaker.

Gen. Trudeau's Army service includes assignments during World War II in foreign fields and the United States. In 1945 he was directed to activate and command Base X in Manila to support planned assaults on Japan.

During and following the Korean War, his service included posts in Japan and Korea. In 1958 he assumed his present position as chief of research and development.

Mrs. McIntosh, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, received her Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University. A former teacher of English, she was headmistress of the Brearley School, New York, before her appointment as head of Barnard in 1947.

In 1956 she was selected "Woman of the Year" by the Women's National Institute. MOTHER OF FOUR Mrs. McIntosh is married to Dr. Rustin McIntosh. They have four children.

Secret to Beauty

The real secret of keeping yourself well-groomed is to consider soap-and-water beauty routines absolutely essential.

Women Sailors Hold Luncheon at Orchard Lake

The women sailors of Orchard Lake Country Club held their annual opening luncheon at the club yesterday.

Mrs. Basil E. Brown was chairman of the affair, and was assisted by Mrs. Walter A. Kleinert, who presided at the lunch and presented the sailing schedule for the season.

Some of the women sailors at the luncheon were Mrs. F. S. Strong Jr., Mrs. Margaret Russell, Mrs. W. L. Shaffner, Mrs. George H. Crane, and Mrs. Howard B. Green.

Others were Mrs. John G. Slater, Mrs. Clarence K. Patterson, Mrs. Thomas H. Adams, Mrs. Carson C. Bingham and Mrs. Graham J. Graham.

Emerson PTA Holds Installation

Youth Leaders were recognized and officers for the coming year installed when Emerson School PTA held its final meeting of the year recently.

Mrs. Joseph Napier, neighborhood chairman for the Girl Scouts, introduced the Brownies' leaders, and presented them with their leaders' pins.

Robert Bach, youth chairman, presented the Cub Scout and Boy Scout leaders with leaders' pins.

Lester Davison, PTA vice president, presented flags to the Cub Scouts and the Boy Scouts.

Brownies and Cub Scouts sang and the Boy Scouts gave a demonstration of emergency first aid.

The Glee Club entertained, wearing new choir robes made by some of the PTA mothers.

After installation of the new PTA officers, refreshments were served in the multi-purpose room.

Oversoaping Dulls

Don't oversoop when doing the family laundry. It is almost impossible to rinse clothes properly when an overdose of washing compounds have been used. This poor rinsing causes a build up of gray or yellow residue on garments.

Pick Huntington Woman Voters League President

At the closing session of the biennial state convention of League of Women Voters of Michigan in Detroit Thursday, Mrs. Howard Lichterman of Huntington Woods was elected president for 1959-60.

A league member since 1949, Mrs. Lichterman has served on the state board the past three years and is a member of Oak Park LWV.

She formerly served as director of Women's Division of Chicago Heart Association, on the board of Women's Committee for Brandeis University and board member of Detroit branch of National Council of Jewish women.

Other officers are Mrs. Francis M. Hilliard of Kalamazoo, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Radke of Dearborn, second vice president; Mrs. David Nims Jr. of Grand Rapids, treasurer; Mrs. John F. Jones of Berkley, secretary.

Board of Directors members are Mrs. John Iglauer of Grand Rapids, Mrs. John T. McCall of East Lansing, Mrs. Leonard Rall of East Lansing, Mrs. Miller G. Sherwood of Grand Haven, Mrs. Thomas Snelham of Birmingham and Mrs. Arthur Yabroff of Detroit.

Delegates of League of Women Voters of Pontiac who attended the three-day convention were Mrs. Eldred Mathes, Mrs. Robert Matheson, Amy Krueger and Laura Belz.



MRS. HOWARD LICHTERMAN

Bride May Wear White Second Time

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married this summer and I would like very much to wear a white suit, white hat and white shoes, but I have been married before and have been told white is absolutely taboo for a second marriage. Will you please tell me is this so?

Answer: There is no reason why you may not wear a white suit with white accessories. The tabu is against a white bridal dress and veil and orange blossoms.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My husband has a habit of holding his fork in the left hand and pushing food onto it with his knife. He does this constantly throughout the meal. I think this looks horrible and, in my opinion, is very bad manners. He says that it is just as correct to use the knife as a pusher as it is to use a piece of bread. I would like to hear from you on this matter."

Answer: There is no better pusher than a piece of dry crust. Lacking this, the knife is also correct — if properly used. Held in the left hand in the same position as it is when held in the right hand, with the tip of the blade helping to guide and hold each mouthful for the fork to lift, it is a natural motion and in no way incorrect.

Remove Eye-Lash Make-Up Carefully

Be gentle when removing eyelash make-up so you will not damage the lashes. Apply a damp washcloth to the eyes. Then gently dab at the lashes with cleansing tissue. Follow this by dabbing cold cream on the lashes. Remove final traces of make-up with a washcloth.

Cork Marks Hem

For a home-made hem marker, force a knitting needle through a cork. The cork will slide easily for different hem widths.



Homeward bound from Hawaii are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper of Bloomfield Hills, T. Mel Rinehart of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Rinehart of Birmingham. They all sailed for the Islands the end of April for a vacation.

Smile and Say 'No' — Abby

Refuse to Answer Prying Friend

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who visits me constantly and calls me on the phone every day. The only thing I have against her is the questions she asks about our finances. She asks the price of everything I have in my house. When I wear something new she asks how much I paid for it. She asked me what my husband's salary was, how much taxes we paid. Yes, Abby, she has even inquired about how much my telephone bills and grocery bills are every month. I am fed up to the teeth with these questions. How can I put a stop to this without hurting her feelings?

FED-UP
 DEAR FED: What feelings? The next financial question she tosses should not be answered. Give her a great big beautiful smile (and show all those teeth you are fed up to) and tell her sweetly, "It's none of your business, Dearie?"

DEAR ABBY: I have a great problem on my hands. I am a boy of 17 and I smoke. However, my parents do not know it. My dad smokes, and when I hint I would like to smoke he says it is bad for me and he'd never allow it. I have tried to quit, but I can't. To be honest, I enjoy smoking. I would like for some smoking man to give me some good reasons why I should quit.

YOUNG SMOKER
 DEAR YOUNG: I am no smoking man (am not even a smoking woman) but I can tell you that it is expensive, and it can't do your health any good. Can a "smoking man" give this boy any better reasons?

DEAR ABBY: I am going with two fellows and I am having a hard time making up my mind which one I want. "A" is six feet two and very nice, but he is very conceited and acts like he is doing me a favor when he takes me out. But he does make a wonderful appearance and all the girls envy me when I'm with him. "B" is the exact opposite. He treats me like a queen and is interested in my wants and

City Nurses Elect Head

Choose 3 Others as Officers for Local Group

Mrs. Stuart E. Whitfield has been elected president of the Pontiac Visiting Nurse Association.

Other officers include Mrs. Gelston Poole, first vice president; Mrs. L. C. Sheffield, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Coppersmith, secretary; and Mrs. Abe Lapides, treasurer.

Committees appointed when the group met Thursday at the Community Services Building were Mrs. Harold Howlett, Mrs. Lapides and Mrs. Arthur Young, finance; Mrs. Charles Coppersmith, Mrs. Poole, and Mrs. C. Bryan Kinney, nominating; Mrs. Leslie Tripp and Mrs. William Emerson, publicity.

Mrs. D. R. Wilson, retiring president, was elected honorary president at the meeting in recognition of her many years devoted to work with the association.

Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. George Crane were welcomed as new members of the board of directors. Board member Mrs. Lee Dunlap also was present.

The Visiting Nurses Association gives bedside nursing care to patients ill at their homes. An agency mainly supported by the Pontiac Area United Fund, it serves the city of Pontiac and townships of Pontiac, Waterford, West Bloomfield, and Avon.

The nursing program report read at the meeting revealed that the staff nurses made 2,268 visits to administer home nursing care during the past two months.

'Funny' in the Sun

Fun in the sun extends to whimsical cotton shirts this summer. In line with conversation-piece beach bags, hats and towels are blouses with appliques of calico dolls, bright fish, hobos, sailor boys and Wells Fargo designs. The shirts have bateau necks, metal buttons, and roll-up sleeves on pull-over models.

NEW LAUN-DRY-MAT
 SILVER BELL AT JOSELYN
 JUDAH LAKE
 Frigidate Washers
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desires above his own. He is nice looking but he is only five feet six (I am five foot five, flat-footed) and I am debating between the two of them. Can you help me?

MARY JO



WILLIAM J. GILLOW

Candidate for a B. A. degree from Alma College is William J. Gillow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Gillow of Ascot street. A business administration major, he minored in economics and general science. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and upon graduation plans to enroll at Wayne State University for a year's study of mortuary science.

School Unit in Annual Dinner

Mrs. Walter Hubner, outgoing president of LeBaron PTA, was toastmistress at the association's annual dinner Thursday evening.

Featured on the program was the LeBaron School String Ensemble, directed by George Eckroth. A skit was presented by the school dramatic club, directed by Margaret Harth.

New PTA president, Mrs. Robert Trachet, reported on the Michigan Congress of PTA convention held in April at Bay City.

Mrs. Robert Adsit and Mrs. Dimitrie Toth were chairmen for the affair, assisted by homeroom mothers from the classes of Mrs. Louise Baldauf, Bonnie Coan, and Mrs. Hazel Stuart.

Programs were made by children from the rooms of Mrs. Zella Dunn, Bonnie Davidson, and Mrs. Paula Kennerly.

DEAR MARY JO: Quantity can never take the place of quality. Take the little one... you see eye to eye.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is every wife's duty to get



LEONARD M. PICKERING

To graduate from Wayne State University Medical School June 11 is Leonard Myles Pickering. He received his B.S. from Wayne in 1954. The son of the Floyd Pickering of Bloomfield Hills, he and his wife live in Birmingham. He is president of his fraternity Phi Beta Pi.



HAROLD R. WARD

To receive a B.S. in mechanical engineering from Lawrence Institute of Technology June 7 is Harold Russell Ward of Parkway drive. He is a member of the Rho Delta Phi fraternity.

up in the morning and fix her husband's breakfast? My husband gets up at 5:30 every morning and it's awfully hard for me to get up that early as I have three children and the oldest is four. My husband says I don't have to get up to fix him breakfast but I think it's my duty and feel guilty if I don't.

DEAR PUZZLED: A mother who must care for three children (under 4) needs all the rest she can get. Set the table and do as much toward the breakfast as possible the night before and sleep in the morning. And don't feel guilty.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARGE: Talk is not cheap. When words are spoken in anger, talk can be very expensive.

To get Abby's booklet, "What Every Teenager Wants to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of this newspaper.

For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Carol Cox, Bride-to-Be, Has Shower

Carol Cox, bride-elect of Naval officer candidate Robert Bender, was feted at a bridal shower Thursday. The affair was held at the Oriole road home of Mrs. Allan J. Denham and Karen Denham.

Miss Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox of Mohawk road, and Mr. Bender, son of the Russell Benders of Middleville, will exchange vows May 30.

Guests included Mrs. Cox, Sue Cox, Mrs. Lewis Sites of Oxford, Mrs. Howard Wilhelm of Detroit, Mrs. Harlan Boyce, Mrs. Oman Lewis, Barbara Fair, Patricia Clark, Carol Simpson, Vivian Smith, Janet Wilson, Neome Cheney, Carol Carmichael, and Jean Ann Kumley.

Also invited were Sonja Ryan, Kay Rouse, Mrs. Hardy Fair, Mary Felice, and Mrs. Frank Schwartz.

Keep Looking

Find Your Best Cosmetics

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There is such great variety in cosmetics that we often are tempted to select quickly anything which seems at all right for us. As a matter of fact, that is what most of us do. It is a rare woman who continues looking for the lipstick or rouge which is the very best for her. This is because of time and expense and also because of procrastination. We just do not get around to it.

Yet the color of a lipstick or the shade of a foundation can make such a tremendous difference. These can add or detract years from a woman's appearance and literally can bring out her eyes or dull them. It makes a truly important difference in her looks. It would be well worth while to give more time to the selection of cosmetics.

The manufacturers discourage us somewhat, also because they are always discontinuing some item or changing it. After much experimentation I found a lipstick of a

color most flattering to my own coloring and which also matched most of the colors I wear.

I used this lipstick for about two years, supplemented by three others on occasions when the color of my costume demanded some other shade. Then I wished to replenish my supply of my favorite and found that they had discontinued it. I bought the one nearest the color but it was not the same, because it had more red in it. I know my readers have had similar experience because they write to me about it.

It also is imperative that we take time in the selection of our foundation garments. We must do this for the good of appearance as well as our health. The style and fit of a brassiere is essential to a good bustline and to preserving the natural contour of the bust.

A brassiere must not flatten AND it should not pinch or squeeze.

Look your "BEST" for important occasions, in clothes freshly cleaned by "GRESHAM'S."

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Springtime Session of OES Held

County Group Gathers in Berkley Masonic Temple

Oakland County Assn., Order of the Eastern Star, held its spring meeting Thursday at Berkley Masonic Temple with members of Berkley chapter as hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Voll Jr. and Mrs. Maurice McGleish and Mrs. Carl Smith took part in the morning session.

Oakland County officers escorted in by Ma-Con Club were Mrs. Harry Long, president; Wilma Bendle, first vice president; Eldon Sweazy, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas Glascock, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Perko, marshal; Mrs. Robert Adair, chaplain and Mrs. Oliver Godsey, organist.

Pages were Mrs. Les Kellogg, Mrs. Sweazy, Mrs. Stanley Warwick, Mrs. Lester Oles, Mrs. Gilbert Leach and Mrs. George Takes.

Honored guests were Mrs. Ira Matthews, Russell C. Monro, worthy grand patron; grand officers and grand committee women of the Grand Chapter of Michigan.

Other guests were Mrs. Paul Hagle, Mrs. James Mundy, Mrs. Benton Camburn, Mrs. Kenton Hunt and Mrs. Ellis Green.

Vocal selections were given by Richard Fisher, soloist, assisted by Mrs. Sally Wallace, organist.

The fall Oakland County Assn. meeting will be held Oct. 29 with Entre Nous chapter as hostesses. The Oakland County breakfast will be Aug. 2 at Avon Park, Rochester with Mr. Sweazy chairman, assisted by worthy patrons of Oakland County chapters. Serving will be from 8 to 11 a.m.

To Soften Water

If packaged water softener is used in laundering, it should be put into the wash water before adding soap. And softener in the first rinse water prevents soap curds from forming.

Mrs. Elliott Moving to New York

Local Roosevelt Kin to Wed in East

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Elliott of Pleasant avenue will be moving to New York state in June with her four children. She will be married June 27 to George W. Roach of Rhinebeck, N. Y.

The wedding will take place at the Hyde Park home of her aunt Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. John Cutter of Kittery Point, Maine will give a dinner for the bridal party the evening before.

Meanwhile parties will be given for her before she leaves Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. West will entertain at dinner May 29, Mrs. Eldon J. Bemis and Mrs. Willys Wagner will be hostesses at a luncheon June 5 at the latter's home in Franklin and Mrs. Dorothy K. Roosevelt will entertain at dinner just before she leaves.



FRED FENSTER

City Student Awarded Grant at Cranbrook

Among three students at Cranbrook Academy of Art to be awarded a tuition grant by his fellow students is Fred Fenster of Whittemore street. The fund was acquired last month from the sale of student work.

Mr. Fenster received his B.S. degree in industrial arts education at City College of New York. He is working for his Masters of Fine Arts degree in metalworking under Richard Thomas, department head and is specializing in design and execution of hollow ware in silver and pewter.

Mrs. Carl T. Guething of Kenneaw avenue is planning a luncheon early in June for Mrs. Charles Lummis of Worcester, Mass. who will arrive June 1 for a visit. Driving out with Mrs. Lummis will be Mrs. Helen Robertson, also of Worcester, who will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Strelinger.

Many lovely parties are being planned around the first graduation of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Kensington road, Bloomfield Hills.

The actual graduation day is June 10. A party will be given for the graduates June 13 by the Sacred Heart Alumnae prior to the eighth annual Candlelight Ball at the Latin Quarter in Detroit.

Mrs. Norman Fredericks of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Lawrence Kroha of Detroit are chairmen of arrangements.

A breakfast will be given for the graduates "after the ball" by Maureen Shea and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Shea of Palmer Woods.

Final gaiety will be a house party over the 15-18 of June at the Canadian summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Seitz

when their daughter Helen and Karen Malachowski will be hostesses.

Judy Coniff is giving a luncheon for the Class of 1959 this Saturday at the Detroit Boat Club, and a dinner dance will be given early in June at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kroha and their daughter Carolyn.

It is nice to know the A. G. Gehrkes are moving back to Birmingham after spending several years in Redington Beach, Fla. They will occupy the Muir Lind home on Mohegan drive in June. Mr. and Mrs. Lind are at their summer home in Leland.

Bathroom Good Place to Snap Tots' Pictures

The next time the camera bug bites, soothe the bite by taking advantage of the ideal lighting conditions in the bathroom and the ideal subject matter of children having a splashing good time.

Just invite your children—and maybe some borrowed from the neighbors—to hop into a sudsy, cool bubble bath. The light-colored bathroom walls will multiply your light and cut down on shadows.

The fun of all being in the tub together—added to the photogenic quality of soap-suds lather—will make for memorable poses by your subjects, and without their even trying.

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Have You Tried This?

Canned Cherry Pie Mix Makes Delicious Dessert

By JANET ODELL
 Pontiac Press Home Editor

Sometimes, when we have asked readers for a recipe we forget it temporarily. Then when it arrives in the mail, we are pleasantly surprised.

Mrs. Ivah Baker sent us the recipe for the cherry dessert so many women enjoyed at the Symphony benefits. We know that Mrs. Baker is also active in a child study group. Thank you, Mrs. B for the recipe.

CHERRY DESSERT
 By Mrs. Ivah Baker

1 1/2 cups flour
 1/4 cup margarine
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 package flake coconut
 1 1/2 cans cherry pie mix

Cut margarine into dry ingredients as for pie crust, but do not roll. Add coconut. Line 9x9 pan with half of the flour mixture. Pour 1 1/2 cans cherry pie mix on this and put remaining flour mixture on top. Bake 30 minutes at 400 degrees (or 375 degrees if glass pan is used.)

To serve: Top with scoop of vanilla ice cream. Serves 12.

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 by Wonderful New STAR-HOST Process
 Or we will clean your carpets with Bigelow Karpel Koro in your home.

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COMPLETELY SELF SERVICE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

80 SQUARE PERCALE
YARD GOODS
 ALL FIRST QUALITY
19c Yard

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

MISSOURI SYNOD

St. Paul

Joslyn at Third
(North Side)
George Mahler, Pastor.
Early Service 8:00 A.M.
Morning Service ... 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Bloomfield

TOWNSHIP
Square Lake & Telegraph
Wm. C. Grate, Pastor
Church Service ... 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School ... 11:00 A.M.

St. Mark

7979 Commerce Road
(West Bloomfield Township)
Wm. C. Grate, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church Service ... 11:15 A.M.

Cedar Crest

Farnsworth off Union Lk. Rd.
(Next to Dublin School)
Howard E. Claycombe, Pastor
Services at 8:30 A.M.
and 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Grace

Corner Genesee and Glendale
(West Side)
Richard S. Struckmeyer, Pastor
Church Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

St. Stephen

V.F.W. Hall—Walton Blvd.
(Between Dixie and Sashabaw)
Guy B. Smith, Pastor
Church Service ... 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School ... 10:45 A.M.

St. Trinity

Auburn at Jessie
(East Side)
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.
First Service 8:30 A.M.
Second Service ... 11:00 A.M.

Brethren Church Pastor Renamed

The Rev. Myron R. Everett, pastor of the Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren Church, has been returned to the congregation here for the fifth year by the annual conference held recently at Elktion. The Rev. H. E. Ryan, a former pastor of the local church, was appointed chaplain at the Haven Hubbard Old People's Home at New Carlisle, Ind.

Chosen new conference superintendent of the East District was the Rev. N. C. Lelesner, pastor of Trinity Evangelical United Brethren Church, Detroit.

Church of GOD

E. Pike at Anderson
Sunday School
10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship
7:30 P.M.
Youth Night, Wed.
7:30 P.M.
Welcome
"Forward in Faith" H. F. Douglas
CKLW Sunday
3:30 P.M. FE 2-8606



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church

M-59 at Cass Lake Rd.
Rev. G. I. Bersche, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
FAITH and OBEDIENCE
A. Y. P. 6:00 P.M.
Evangelistic Service... 7:00 P.M.
"CONFESSION and FALSE RELIGIONS"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

HURON AT WAYNE

Pastor: REV. WILLIAM M. MARBACH, D.D.
Associate Pastor: REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, D.D.
WORSHIP SERVICES ... 9:30-11:00
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30-11:00

OAKLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH

REV. I. W. DEEG, Pastor—MONTICLOM and GLENWOOD
10:00 A.M. Service—"Make Your Calling and Election Sure"
Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Youth Fellowship 6:30 P.M.
Prayer Fellowship, 7:30 P.M.

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

249 Baldwin Avenue
Sunday School 9:45 Morning Service 11:00
Youth Service 6:00 Evening Service 7:00
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30
Rev. Paul Johnson — FE 4-7172—FE 5-9822

CHURCH of SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP

Malta Hall—82 Perkins St. (Off Auburn)
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Margaret McDaniels at Clawsen
Thurs. 7:30 P.M.—Silver Tea
Rev. Austin Wallace of Chesterfield June 7

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

576 Orchard Lake Avenue Rev. Harold Marshall, Pastor
May 23, Strawberry Party 8:00 P.M.
Rally Sunday Services
2:30 Fayette Balcony 7:30 Rev. Marshall
Circles 4 Dinner 5 P.M.
Harry Nichols, President

"SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES"

with
Roosevelt Wells, Minister
CHURCH CALENDAR

Bible School Sunday 9:45 A.M.
Sermon & Worship 11:00 A.M.
Ev. Worship & Sermon 6:00 P.M.
Bible Study Tuesday 8:00 P.M.

WHY DO DENOMINATIONS EXIST?

In an article last week we presented arguments which proved conclusively that this modern idea of denominationalism is not taught in the Bible. DENOMINATIONALISM IS AN INVENTION OF THE SOUTH POLE. How intelligent, honest, sincere, conscientious minded Bible reading individuals can associate and affiliate with such a system of mockery as is displayed by denominationalism is incomprehensible. This can be seen by noticing the following points:

1. Jesus prayed for unity of all believers. John 17:21
2. Question: If all believers are not unified, do they not disrespect the prayer of our Lord?
3. Paul constantly wrote condemning division and encouraging unity. 1 Cor. 1:10 Phil. 2:1-2
4. Question: Denominationalism encourages division. Is this not a mockery of Paul's statements?
5. The Bible teaches us to walk by faith and faith cometh by hearing the Word of God. Rom. 10:17 II Cor. 5:7.
6. Question: Is one walking by faith when the Bible does not endorse the way he walks?

In view of these truths, I say with Paul, "COME YE OUT FROM AMONG THEM AND BE YE SEPARATE." II Cor. 6:17
To our question, WHY DO DENOMINATIONS EXIST TODAY? This question is worthy of thorough consideration, particularly in view of the fact our discussion has shown denominationalism to be contradictory to the Bible. Any Bible student of integrity will readily admit that in the days of the apostles, "NO DIFFERING DENOMINATIONS EXISTED." (The Standard Manual for Baptist Churches, E. T. Hinson, D.D.) Since they did not then, why not? I answer, DENOMINATIONS EXIST TODAY FOR AT LEAST ONE OR ALL OF THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

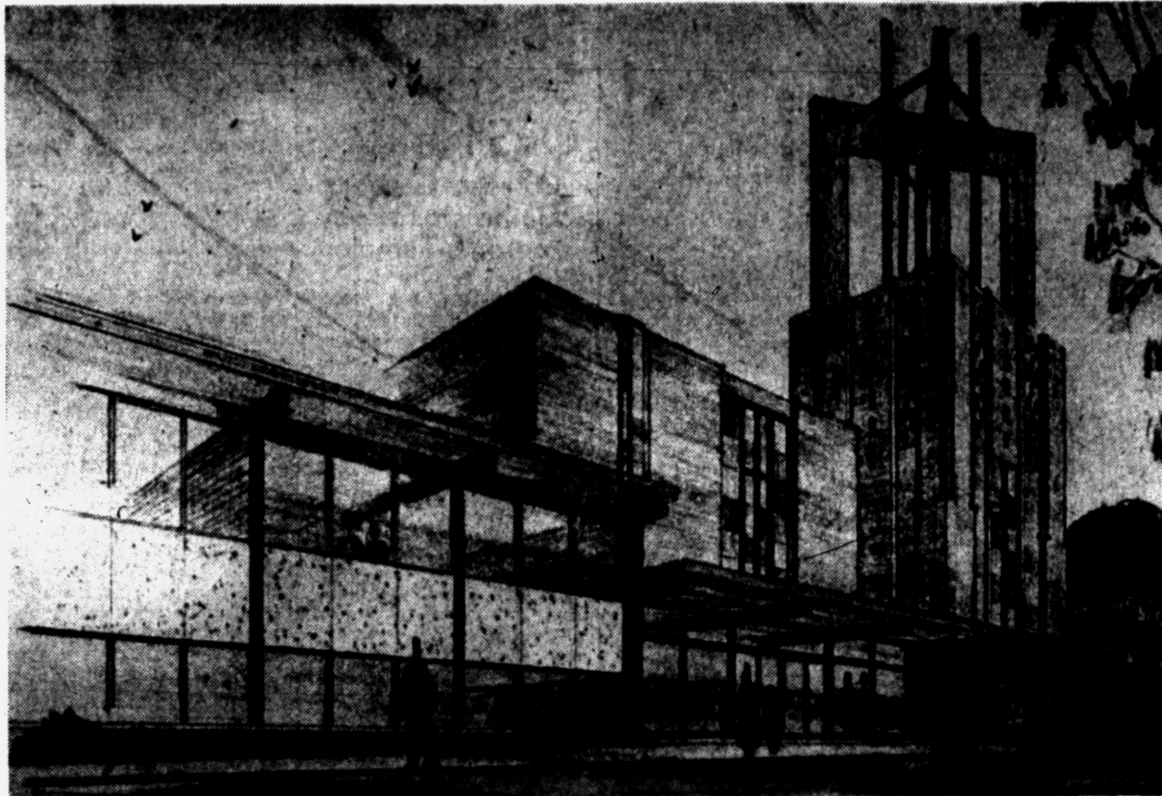
1. The teach something more than the apostles taught (and the apostles were guided into all truth) or
2. They teach something less than the apostles taught (and the apostles were guided into all truth) or
3. They teach something different from the apostles' teaching (and the apostles were guided into all truth) or
4. They teach a modification of that which the apostles taught (and the apostles were guided into all truth).

In view of this, denominationalism cannot possibly be right, what should one do? "COME YE OUT FROM AMONG THEM." II Cor. 6:17. I marvel with Paul in Galatians 2:14 when he said, "I marvel that ye are so soon removed from him that called you into the grace of Christ unto another gospel? Which is not another, but there be some that trouble you, and would pervert the gospel of Christ." BELIEVETH THOU THIS?

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If you have not enrolled in our free Bible correspondence course, why not do so TODAY?
For Further Information Write to R. Wells, 210 Hughes St., Pontiac or Call FE 5-1156

WELCOME TO THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 Hughes Street



COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Excavation is already under way for the new \$180,000 addition to the Community United Presbyterian Church on Sashabaw road, Drayton Plains. Plans also call for the remodeling of the present unit which was built in 1928. Architects for the new building are Eroh

and Friedman. Gerald Shell is general contractor; and Temple & Sons, mechanical contractors. Roy Lindahl is chairman of the building committee and the Rev. Walter Teeuwissen Jr., pastor, and Elden Shell are ex officio members of the committee.

Bethany Choirs to Give Concert

Baptist Church Event
Scheduled for Sunday
by Four Groups

Under the leadership of Miss Elda L. Sutter, minister of music, choirs of Bethany Baptist Church will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Numbers to be presented by the Senior Choir will include "With a Voice of Singing," "Majestic Is Thy Name," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," "There Is a Balm in Gilead," "The Holy City," and "The Heavens Are Telling."

The Ladies' Chorus, Men's Chorus, Primary Choir and Bethany Junior Choristers will also participate.

Dr. Joseph I. Chapman, pastor, will conduct the annual service of remembrance for all who died during the past year at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

His message will be "Sins of Our Spiritual Health—Our Hope of Life Everlasting."

Ronald Boyce will assist at the 8:45 morning service and at 11 a.m. Diana Irish will be youth assistant.

And He spoke a parable unto them to the end that they ought always to pray.

First FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 MT. CLEMENS STREET
Loyal H. Howison, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services
11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Free Methodist Youth 6:45 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Wed.
10:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
BRING THE FAMILY

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

G. W. Gibson, Minister
FE 4-0239 347 N. Saginaw
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

MARIMONT Baptist Church

68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M.
"Angel's Food"
Youth Group 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
"Mysteries of Kingdom of Heaven"
Pastor Somers Preaching at Both Services
MARIMONT ... A Growing Church with a Friendly Welcome!
"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

Get Acquainted REVIVAL

First Open Bible Church

517 JOSLYN AVE.

Starting May 24, 11:00 A.M.

REV. ARTHUR MAGLOTT

Preaching Nightly 7:45 P.M.
(except Saturday)Come, Lets Get Acquainted!
REV. ARTHUR MAGLOTT, pastor

MRS. GERTRUDE E. VELGUTH

'Christian Science' to Be Lecture Theme

Mrs. Gertrude E. Velguth of Flint will lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 164 W. Lawrence St. Her subject will be "Christian Science: Soul's Restorative Power Revealed."

Mrs. Velguth is on an extensive tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. After graduating from the Conservatory of Music at Eastern Michigan College, she studied at Michigan State University and the Flint Institute of Arts.

In 1945 she resigned her position as chairman of the arts department of Northern High School in Flint to devote full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing.

"It was suggested Las Vegas install divorce machines—like 25-cent airline insurance!" HEAR WHY ON:

CKLW SUN., 7:30 A.M.
REV. A. J. BAUGHY, Speaker

BETHEL TABERNACLE

First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-8256

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore Street
Julius Cook, Speaker
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.
Silver Tea Wednesday

Health & Welfare Center, Open House for Public

The Dorcas Society of the Pontiac Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church will hold open house from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday at the newly acquired Health & Welfare Center at 168 Mt. Clemens St.

The local welfare center is a part of a state-wide disaster network cooperating with Civil Defense and Red Cross officials.

Mayor Phillip E. Rowston will cut the ribbon and speak at the official opening of the building.

Other distinguished guests will be Morton B. Jueberg, public relations director of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and Howard D. Burbank of the Home Missionary Department from Lansing, Paul C. Allison of the Pontiac Public School System, and several city officials.

The expanded facilities provide more space for storing clothing and disaster equipment as first aid and survival kits, which will be on display.

This type of work is carried on

Memorial Day Service Slated

Girl and Boy Scouts to Decorate Graves at Sashabaw Cemetery

A Memorial Day service is being planned for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church in connection with the Sashabaw Cemetery.

Following a brief message by the pastor, the Rev. Clifford H. Haskins, a group of Girl and Boy Scouts will decorate graves of the cemetery.

At noon, coffee and cake will be served in the church basement. Chairman of the Memorial Day program is Mrs. Ida Stewart of Pontiac.

The charter from the National Council of Presbyterian Men will be presented to the recently organized Men's Council at the 7:30 meeting Tuesday evening. A guest speaker will be present from Detroit Presbytery Council.

As part of the program, the color motion picture film, "God of Creation," will be shown. Refreshments will be served at the close of the session.

Dr. G. M. Lenox to Preach at Orchard Lake Church

Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, executive director of the Michigan and Detroit Council of Churches, will be guest preacher at the Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services. His subject will be "Arise, Be Doing."

A graduate of Bucknell University and Colgate—Rochester

Divinity School, Dr. Lenox served as a Baptist minister in Youngstown, Ohio and Minneapolis, Minn. Prior to coming to the Detroit Council in 1947, he was associate director of the Ministers' and Missionaries' Board of the American Baptist Convention.

The chorales, directed by Mrs. Norman Smith, will sing "The Children's Prayer" at the worship hour tomorrow.

Jack A. VanCoevering, who recently returned from a safari in East Africa, will show pictures and tell of his trip at the Men's Council dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Sam Burnley will be in charge of the dinner and Howard Hobart will preside at the election of officers.

The public is invited to see the pictures at 8 p.m.

UNITY

70 Chamberlain, Cor. Edison
FE 4-8053
Class in "Teach Us to Pray"
Sunday 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Service and
Sunday School 11 A.M.

New Pastor Comes to First Open Bible

Coming to the First Open Bible Church this week as the new pastor, is the Rev. Arthur W. Maglott.

Born in Lexington, Ohio in 1925, he is a graduate of the Dayton Bible Institute where he also served as a teacher. Prior to coming to Pontiac, the Rev. Mr. Maglott was the minister of the Open Bible Church in Ithaca, Ohio for nine years.

Besides his pastorates, he has been a camp meeting speaker in South Dakota and Iowa. With his wife, Mary, and children, Linda, John and Mary, he lives in the parsonage at 2597 Genes Dr.

First Congregational Church

Mill, E. Huron & Mt. Clemens

10:30 A.M.

"SET UP A STANDARD"

The Rev. Mr. Burton, preaching

Evangel Temple

1380 Mt. Clemens

Interdenominational

Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M.

Wed. Evening Services, 7:45 P.M.

GEOFFREY DAY, S.A.B.T.H., Pastor

The Episcopal Church of the Advent

Middlebelt Rd., North of

W. Lone Lake Rd.

THE REV. JOHN W. WIGGLE, Vicar

Service 10:00 A.M.

I came that they may have life, and may have it abundantly.

First Social Brethren Church

316 Baldwin, FE 2-0384

Sat. Eve. Service ... 7:30 P.M.

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

Sunday Morning

Worship 11:00 A.M.

Adult Bible Study ... 6:15 P.M.

Sunday Evening

Worship 7:30 P.M.

Tues. Young People ... 7:30 P.M.

Thurs. Prayer 7:30 P.M.

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Baldwin at Fairmont

Pastor O. D. Emery

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10 A.M.

WORSHIP HOUR

11 A.M.

SERMON BY PASTOR EMERY

YOUTH HOUR

6:15 P.M.

EVENING SERVICE

7 P.M.

SERMON BY PASTOR EMERY

We invite you to join us in

joyous worship and warm

Christian fellowship. Our

program is for your

entire family

VISIT US THIS WEEK

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw

Pontiac, Michigan

Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor

Rev. W. E. Hakes, Asst. Pastor

9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Classes for All Ages

10:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP

"WORKS VS. FAITH"

7:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICES

"PROPHETIC MESSAGE"

Dr. Hugh Farrell speaking at both services

Evangelical

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

West Huron at Mark Street

Dr. Joseph Irvine Chapman, Pastor

Percy M. Walley, Jr., Minister of Education

Two Worship Services—8:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Sermon: "BONDS OF OUR SPIRITUAL HEALTH"

"Our Hope of Life Everlasting"

9:45 A.M.—Church School Classes for All

7:00 P.M.—4 B.Y.F. Groups

7:30 P.M.—Annual Concert of the Choirs

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.—Mid-week Service of Prayer and Bible Study

"An American Baptist Convention Church"

CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST

Crescent Lake Road, Near Hatchery Road

REV. BENJAMIN A. BOHN, Pastor

10:00 A.M.—Worship Anthem by Adults Choir

11:00 A.M.—Sunday School Classes—Nursery thru Adult

6:00 P.M.—Senior Youth Fellowship

Large Parking Lot—Nursery During All Services

"An American Baptist Convention Church"

FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

131 MT. CLEMENS ST.—Y.M.C.A. BLDG.

Sunday School 10 A.M.—Morning Worship 11 A.M.

Wed. Eve. Prayer 7:30

Evening Service 7:00

ROBERT GARNER Pastor

CLEMENT HAZELT S.S. Supt.

FIRST METHODIST

South Saginaw at Judson..... Paul T. Hart, Pastor

Harry J. Lord, Assistant Pastor

10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

"ALDARSGATE—THE BIRTHPLACE OF METHODISM"

Rev. Paul Hart, Preaching

11:15 CHURCH SCHOOL

Youth Fellowship 6:15 P.M.

Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

60 STATE STREET

Worship 11:00 A.M.

MINISTER SPEAKING

Youth Service 6:30 P.M.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND AVENUE

Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Allebach, Pastor
Audrey Linkman, Youth Director
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Bible School 11:20 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 5:45 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

3456 Primary Street
W. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:15 A.M.
"Joining Up With God"
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Children's Choir 7:30 P.M.
Festival 7:30 P.M.

COMMUNITY UNITED

Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Teuwissen Jr., Pastor
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer and Study Hour 7:30 P.M.

LAKELAND

Maceday Lk. & Wms. Lk. Rd.
Rev. Roy F. Lambert, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
2nd Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

SASHABAW

5331 Maybee Road
Serving Independence Township
Clifford Haskins, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.

The love of God hath been shed abroad in our hearts through the Holy Spirit which was given unto us.

Don't Fail to Hear Evangelist



HAZEN MACDONALD
Former Baptist Pastor and Public Relations Representative of the Gordon School of Theology, Boston. One of America's Great Soul Winners. Speaking in both services Sunday.

Tuesday, Bible Study, 7:45
Thursday, 7:45 Young People



"Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel"
210 N. PERRY AT MILBOURNE
Rev. Wesley C. Wiley, Pastor

First Christian Church

Disciples of Christ
Sunday School .. 10 A. M.
Church Service .. 11 A. M.
858 W. Huron
Rev. D. D. McCall

New Minister to Be Installed

Detroit Pastor to Give Sermon at Ceremony in Trinity Baptist

The Rev. Joseph W. Moore, new pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, will be installed at 3:30 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. Ezekiel Wright, master of ceremonies.

Devotions will be given by Deacons Robert Carson and Clifford Coit.

Participating in the service will be Mrs. Deloris Graves, James Threlkeld, the Rev. C. L. Dixon and the Rev. Centry Morris.

The Rev. A. A. Banks Jr. of Second Baptist Church, Detroit, and vice president of the Wolverine State Baptist Convention, will bring the installation sermon.

The Rev. Claude Goodwin of the Providence Missionary Baptist Church will offer prayer.

The charge to the new pastor will be given by the Rev. Amos Johnson of New Bethel Baptist Church; the charge to the church by the Rev. L. R. Miner of Macedonia Baptist Church; and Dr. Joseph I. Chapman of Bethany Baptist Church will extend the hand of fellowship.

Arthur J. Law, state representative, and Harvey L. Lodge, state senator, will give brief talks.

Another state speaker will be Mrs. Rosa Kemp, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Wolverine Baptist Convention.

Pastor Moore will preach Sunday morning on "The Pastor Looks at the Few."

Choir Festival Sunday Evening

Youth Group to Discuss Program of Auburn Heights Church

The Primary and Junior Choirs of the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church will present the "Children's Choir Festival" at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Assisting Mrs. Mary Patrick, director, will be Mrs. Evelyn Liddard and Mrs. Dorothy Beatty with Joyce Munrow and Opal Leonard, accompanists.

The congregation will join the choir in singing the processional, "Now With Joyful Exultation" and "On Our Way Rejoicing," the recessional.

A discussion of the youth program during the past nine months will be moderated by Miss Munrow, president of the group.

The Youth Fellowship group will join area United Presbyterian Churches in a roller skating party at 6:15 p. m. Monday at the University rink.

The Rev. F. William Palmer, will preach on "Joining Up With God" at the 11:15 a. m. worship hour Sunday.

Presbyterians to Hold Memorial Service Sunday

Memorial Sunday will be observed at First Presbyterian Church at both the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services with Dr. William H. Marbach, pastor, preaching on "We Will Remember Them."

John Wilkinson and Charles Frankfield who died during World War II will be honored as well as the following who died within the past year: Mrs. A. B. Amsden, Joseph E. Allen, Miss Mary Cobb, Mrs. Charles S. Buttolph, Lynn Allen, Mrs. E. V. Allison and Mrs. Robert Farms.

Others will be Mrs. D. F. Kerschner, Mrs. W. S. Downes, Clayton Pitchett, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Dr. James D. Compton, Mrs. Charles R. Shoemaker, Miss Florence Day, Miss Pansy Dollery, Allen Booth, Paul D. Hammond and Mrs. Mary E. McIntosh.

Mrs. John C. Mitchell will be remembered as will Mrs. Thomas R. McCulloch, Claude A. Coons, Mrs. John W. Ball, Mrs. John A. Reene and Mrs. Howard S. York. The choir will sing "A Prayer for Those in Service," an anthem composed by choir director and organist, Lyndon Salathiel.

John Beers, a glassblower at Greenfield Village, will be featured on the program of the Couple's Club at the Wednesday dinner.

Hosts will include Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hutton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDowell.

At the urging of the American Society, Mrs. Avery B. Shearer,

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene
Corner Airport & Hatchery Road
10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. WORSHIP HOUR



BISHOP'S DAY AT CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK — Discussing plans for Bishop's Day at Christ Church Cranbrook Monday in honor of the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, are from left,

Mrs. William S. James of Birmingham, in charge of the book table; Mrs. C. Theron VanDusen and Mrs. Henry L. Woolfenden of Bloomfield Hills, two hostesses of Christ Church.

Bishop's Day Services Monday at Christ Church



REV. FORD B. REED

Pastor to Celebrate 41st Year in Pontiac

The Rev. Ford B. Reed will celebrate his 41st year as a Pontiac pastor at services Sunday in New Hope Baptist Church.

The Rev. Joseph Parker of the Shiloh Baptist Church at Clarkston will preach at 11 a. m. and the Rev. V. L. Lewis with the chorus of St. James Baptist Missionary Church of Pontiac will be in charge of the service at 3:30 p. m.

Preaching the anniversary sermon at 7:30 p. m. will be the Rev. L. W. Pryor of Antioch Baptist Church, Flint.

The Rev. and Mrs. Reed have moved back into their home at 398 Bloomfield Ave. The house and furniture were badly burned in a fire Jan. 21.

Legal Merger Status Pastor's Report Topic

The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, pastor of First Congregational Church, will report on "The Legal Status of the Merger" at the 4 p. m. meeting of the Michigan Council for the Advancement of Congregationalism at North Congregational Church, Southfield, tomorrow.

The Rev. Neil Swanson Jr., executive secretary of the National Assn. of Congregational Christian Churches, will address the group on "Creative Congregationalism."

Registration is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Following the afternoon sessions, coffee will be served by the women of North Church.

Know ye not that ye are a temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?

First Church of the Brethren

46 NORTH ROSELAWN

Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M.
by Guest Speaker. Evening Service by Rev. James DeVault 7 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at the Church Wed. 7:30 P.M.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

67 NORTH LYNN STREET

Sunday School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M. W.Y.P.S. 6:45 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Service 7:30 P.M.
REV. H. L. JOHNSON, Pastor

DONELSON BAPTIST CHURCH

Elizabeth Lake Rd. at Tilden

Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 6:30 P.M.
Evening Church Service 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday
Pastor—REV. LEE TALONE
S. S. Supt.—ARTHUR EWALD

Central Methodist

REV. MILTON H. BANK, D.D., Minister
REV. DANIEL J. WALLACE, B.D., Associate Minister
REV. JOHN H. HALL, D.D., Assoc. Minister

MORNING SERVICES, 8:30 and 10:45 A.M.
"GIVE AS UNTO HIM"

Dr. Milton H. Bank, Preaching
(BROADCAST Over WPON, 11:00 A.M.)

Waterford Community Church

5860 Andersonville Rd.

Worship Services 8:30, 11 A. M.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Evening Service 7 P. M.
Hour of Power Wed. 7:30 P. M.

Welcome to a Friendly Church!

UNITED GOSPEL SINGING CONVENTION

Sunday, April 26—2:30 to 4:30 P.M.

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin Ave.

Featuring QUARTETS, TRIOS, DUETS and SOLOS
Plus CONGREGATIONAL SINGING

If you have talent, come and use it—
If you know someone with talent, invite them!

EULAS HOUSTON, Pres.
ELSIE GASKIN, Sec'y.

10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for All Ages
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
"God's Workman-ship"

State Women's Missionary Society Convention
May 28th—9:00 A.M.—1:30 and 7:30 P.M.
Speakers from Africa and Japan

6:45 P.M. JUNIOR and YOUTH FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS
Topic: "Why Should I Worry?"

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.—PRAYER GROUPS & YOUTH CHOIR
We Cordially Invite You to Worship With Us

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

149 N. East Blvd.
Pastor O. P. Eastman
632 Benson

This is YOUR invitation to Worship at the

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

5860 Watkins Lk. Rd., 1/4 Mile NW of Oakland Co. Mt.

Sun. School 10 a.m. Preach'g 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Marvin Morse, Supt. Classes for Everyone

CAMP MEETING JULY 16-26—Speakers:
Dr. James DeWeerd & Rev. W. T. Stone

A. J. Baughen, Pastor
In Times Like These You Need the Church — Bring the Family!

LEARN HOW Health and Harmony CAN BE YOURS

attend this

FREE LECTURE

Entitled

"Christian Science Soul's Restorative Power Revealed"

by GERTRUDE E. VELGUTH, C.S.

OF FLINT, MICHIGAN

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Tuesday, May 26, 1959
8:00 P.M.

in

First Church of Christ, Scientist

164 WEST LAWRENCE ST. PONTIAC, MICH.

All Are Welcome!

Emmanuel Baptist Church

645 S. Telegraph Road

Especially Invites You to

WORSHIP AT THREE GREAT SERVICES

10:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

7:30 P.M.

(Baptismal)

"BEGINNERS' DAY"

HONORING ALL 4 AND 5 YEAR OLD CHILDREN

Music

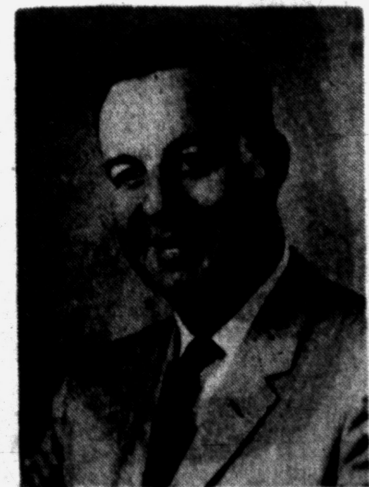
Under the Direction of
JIMMIE MEENA

Sunday School Attendance 1,392

RADIO REVIVAL WPON

10:15 EACH SUNDAY

Modern Supervised Nursery
Ample Parking



DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike

The Rev. C. George Widdfield, Rector
The Rev. David E. Mills, Curate

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

9:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector

Church School

11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector

Church School



ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

9:30 A.M.—Family Service and Church School

11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

Rev. B. T. White, Vicar

ABC CLUB—White Lake

11:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

Identical Services of Morning Prayer and Sermon

Church School

Rev. W. A. Hunt, Vicar

THE SALVATION ARMY

29 W. LAWRENCE STREET

Sunday Schl. 9:45 a.m. Young People's Legion 6 p.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Mtg. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 p.m.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. J. WILLIAM HEAVER

Assistant, 2nd Lieut. Q. Kennedy

Good Music — Singing — True to the World Preaching

God Meets With Us — You Too, Are Invited



Columbia Avenue BAPTIST CHURCH

64 West Columbia Ave

FE 5-9960

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11 A.M.

B. T. U. 6:30 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

Rev. M. F. Boyd Jr., Pastor

Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention

— 9,000 Members —

Christian Temple, 505 Auburn Ave.

Dr. Lola P. Martin, Pastor

Rev. J. Luther Sheffield, Assistant

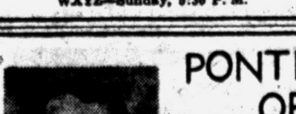
A Special Welcome Awaits You

9:45 to 11:30 A.M.—Communion & Worship Service

11:45 to 12:15 A.M.—Sunday School Classes All Ages

6:30 P.M.—Young People's Service

7:45 P.M.—Evangelistic Service



SYLVAN LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST

at Orchard Lake & Middlebelt Roads

Marvin W. Hastings, Minister

FE 5-7778

9:45 A.M. Bible School

10:45 A.M. Worship

"THE CROSS OF CHRIST"

6:30 Evening Worship

"God's Power To Save the Soul"

"Herald of Truth"



PONTIAC CHURCH OF CHRIST

Welcomes All Visitors

Bible Study 9:50 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Listen to Herald of Truth

CKLW-TV Channel 9 Saturdays 8:00 P.M.

WXYZ Detroit 8:30 to 6:00 P.M. Sundays

Everybody Is Invited!

1180 North Perry St.

Newspaper Strike Ends in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Striking members of the American Newspaper Guild voted Friday night to accept an agreement that apparently will end their 92-day-old strike against the Globe-Democrat. The vote was unanimous.

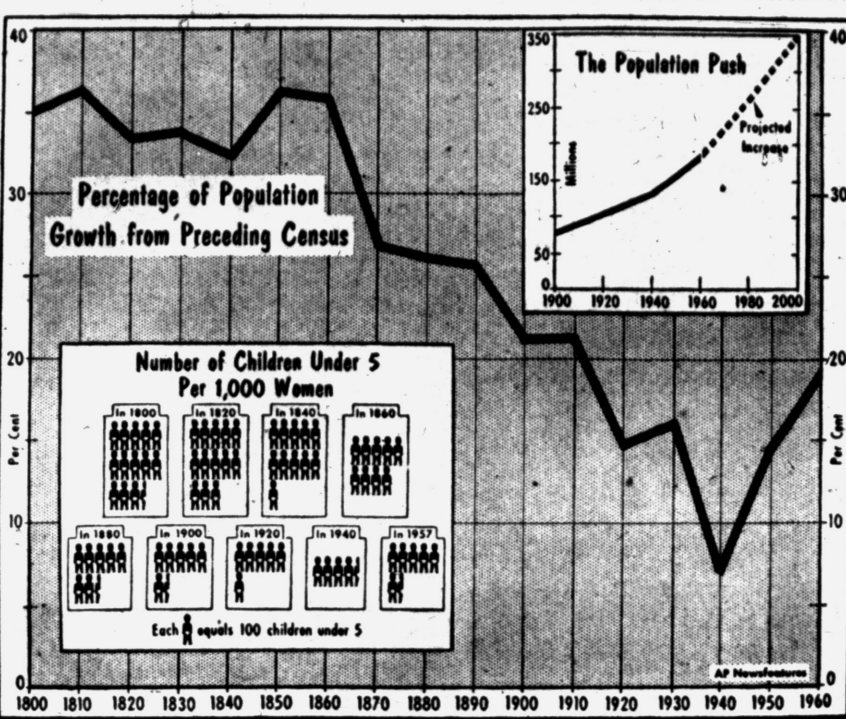
LUGGAGE \$795
3-Pc. Matched
TRUNKS—FOOT LOCKERS
PRICED LOW
EDWARD'S
18 S. SAGINAW

Publisher Richard Amberg said the morning newspaper can resume publication a week after the agreement takes effect. All that remains is approval by the Guild's national headquarters in Washington. That is expected within a few days.

The executive committee of the Guild's St. Louis local okayed the agreement shortly after the striking members approved it.

The strike is one of the longest in recent newspaper history and the first in the history of the St. Louis local.

Thomas Jefferson was an enthusiastic book collector; assembled three extensive libraries.



Doubling Seen by Year 2000

U.S. in Population Gallop

By The Associated Press

The United States can double its present population of 176 million by the year 2000—just 41 years away—if the current rate of growth continues.

A projection by the Population Reference Bureau, a private group specializing in population data, forecasts a population of 260 million by 1980—an 84 million increase from the present.

This gain would almost equal the entire population of Japan in 1951. The bureau bases its projection on the 1950-1960 birth rate, longer life spans, and heavy immigration.

About 28 million persons have been added to the U.S. population since 1950, about 46 per cent more than were born in the previous decade. Growth since 1950 nearly equals the population of either Poland or Spain and is nearly double the population of Canada.

Numerically, the bureau says, the growth from 1950-1960 will be the heaviest for any decade in the nation's history. The population at the 1960 census is expected to be 18 per cent greater than it was in 1950—the highest percentage increase during one decade since 1900-1910.

The 1950-1960 estimated growth of 28 million will nearly equal the entire nation's population in 1853.

Since 1790, when the first census was taken, the population has

doubled five times and is well on the way to its sixth doubling.

One of the most amazing aspects of the population picture, the bureau says, is that the "baby boom" following World War II has not tapered off as was expected.

The birth rate reached a post-war peak of 26.6 births per 1,000 persons in 1947, dropped to 24.1 in 1950 but went back to 25.1 in 1952 and was 24.5 in 1958.

The birth rate in most Western European countries, meanwhile, has dropped to the pre-war level. The 1958 birth rate in this country, while 8 per cent below the 1947 level, was 30 per cent above the 1935-1939 period.

"If current fertility rates are

maintained," the bureau says, "there will be an even greater deluge of births beginning in the mid-1960s when the children born since the war start to marry and have children of their own."

The death rate in the United States has declined about 45 per cent from 1900 to the present. In 1900 the death rate was 17 per 1,000 population. By 1915 it had dropped to 13 per thousand, to 11 per thousand in 1921 and 9.5 per thousand in 1958.

In 1900 the life expectancy was 47 years. Today it is 70 years. From 1950 to 1958, 10.5 per cent of the population gain was from immigrants, while immigration from 1940 to 1950 amounted to about 7 per cent of our population growth.

Hollywood Headlines

Andy Williams, Citronella Harbingers of Summer

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Summer must be approaching, because Andy Williams is getting ready to start a TV show.

That's getting to be as sure a sign of the coming of warm weather as the breaking of the ice in Alaska or the rise in Citronella sales. The personable recording star will be doing a summer replacement show for CBS, which means he will have touched all the bases.

First he filled in for Dinah Shore's old two-a-week, 15-minute show on NBC. Next he subbed for Pat Boone's half hour on ABC. Now it's CBS with a whole hour—the Garry Moore slot on Tuesday nights.

How does he feel about being the summer kid?

"I don't like it so well," he admitted. "After last year, I decided I wouldn't do another summer replacement. I'm doing well with records, night clubs and guest appearances."

"But then the idea came up to do a show with only performers under 20. Except me: I'm 28, though I'm thinking of going back to 27. That sort of a show sounded exciting, and I agreed to do it."

"The trouble was that the sponsors wouldn't go for it. They wanted a variety program. You couldn't find comedians that young; they aren't funny under 20. I don't know why — aren't sick enough yet, I guess."

So Andy will be taking over for Garry July 7 for 12-14 weeks. He's more hopeful about breaking into the winter league this year because CBS is looking for a musical star.

Wicked Hook Bothers Ike in Golf Round

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower arranged another round of golf today—and hoped to iron out some kinks in his game.

The President, spending the weekend at his farm, made a date for a morning tour of the Gettysburg Country Club course with an old friend, Washington businessman George E. Allen.

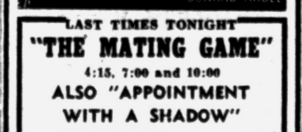
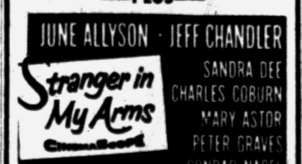
They played 18 holes in muggy 90-degree weather here Friday afternoon shortly after Eisenhower flew in by helicopter from Annapolis, Md. At St. John's College there he took part in ceremonies dedicating the Francis Scott Key Memorial Auditorium, named for the composer of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The President's tee shots were off at the start of the round and he complained to Dick Sleichter, the club pro, that he couldn't get rid of a wicked hook.

Sleichter gave him some pointers and the presidential drives had improved a good bit by the end of the round.

At any rate, Eisenhower had par fours on the last two holes. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower plan to return to the White House Sunday evening.

KEEGO THEATRE SUNDAY Mat. 1:45



A Beginning Class in

Speedwriting

SHORTHAND IS BEING STARTED
SECOND WEEK OF JUNE

This is your opportunity to complete a course in Shorthand during your summer vacation. Type-writing may be included.

The Business Institute

7 W. Lawrence St. PONTIAC Phone FE 2-3551
For further information, phone or visit the school in person.

Execution Stayed Until June 4

Starkweather, Father Work on Appeal

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Charles Starkweather, confessed slayer of 11 persons who has seen an execution date come and go three times, worked with his father, Guy, today to perfect an appeal to the federal courts.

Lean and intense Guy Starkweather saved his 20-year-old son from death Friday through midnight and early morning calls to two federal judges after failing to get another federal judge to halt the scheduled dawn execution.

Now, said Guy, he hopes to get an attorney to aid him.

Charles spent a worried night after his father had taken his son's hand-written appeal for a stay to Judge Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln and the judge had rejected the plea.

It was the contention of Charles that he was not properly represented at his trial when convicted for slaying Robert Jensen, Benet, Neb., school boy.

BEGINS AGAIN
The father indicated he was ready to give up after Judge Van Pelt made his ruling late Thursday. He said "I don't see that I could have done anything more."

But at midnight he began again. He called Federal Judge Richard Robinson of Omaha and asked for a stay while an appeal was perfected.

He followed with a call to Judge Archibald Gardner, chief judge of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals where the case must go, and another call to Judge Robinson to say that Judge Gardner had referred him back to the Omaha court.

There followed discussion between Judges Robinson and Judge Gardner and Van Pelt. Then the decision.

UNTIL JUNE 4
Judge Robinson held that Starkweather should have an opportunity to process the appeal.

That was about an hour and a half before the time for Charles' execution. He has until June 4 to make his appeal.

Starkweather's series of slayings started with the slaying of a filling station attendant. Then came a series of 10 killings.

The first three were at the home of his girl friend, Carl Ann Fugate. There Carl's step-father, mother and baby half-sister died. With Carl accompanying him, there followed six more killings in the Lincoln area and one in Wyoming before the pair were taken into custody.

Carl was convicted in the same school-boy slaying as Charles and is serving a life sentence.

Carl, too, is fighting in the courts against her punishment. Her case hasn't yet run the full course of the state courts.

Wainwright said Rockefeller supposes no knowledge of the move. "Actually," said Wainwright, "this is a true draft movement. In fact, my guess is the governor will disavow it."

Rockefeller did just that through a spokesman, who reported that the governor stood on his previous position, that he is concentrating on the job of being governor and has no presidential ambitions.

Wainwright said Rockefeller supporters in Congress agreed to have Rep. Chester E. Mellow (R-NH) place the governor's name on the New Hampshire ballot.

Under New Hampshire law, a petition with 100 signers is sufficient to enter a name on the ballot. Within 10 days, however, the proposed candidate can have the printing of his name on the ballot stopped at his own request.

The best way for a housewife to have a few minutes for herself is to start doing the dishes. There are few thrills as big as parking courts against her punishment.

On what's left of the other fellow's course of the state courts.

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The best way for a housewife to have a few minutes for herself is to start doing the dishes. There are few thrills as big as parking courts against her punishment.

On what's left of the other fellow's course of the state courts.

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GM's Alfred P. Sloan House 84 Years Old Today Battles Budget

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., millionaire genius who helped build General Motors into the world's largest industrial organization, is 84 years old today.

A tall, thin, gray-haired man, stooped only slightly by his years, Sloan has gradually relinquished his GM ties. But he remains as honorary chairman of the board, as chairman of the corporation's bonus and salary committee, and as a member of its finance committee.

Recently the New York Stock Exchange announced that Sloan had sold or given away all of the GM stock he held recently. During April, the exchange said, he sold 90,106 shares of GM common, worth more than 4½ million dollars, and gave away 22,000 common shares, worth about \$1,100,000.

However, he did not completely sever his financial connections since his holdings in GM Shares Inc., and those of New Castle Corp., in which he owns half the stock, are equivalent to 1,185,156 shares of General Motors common. This would have a cash value on today's market of just under 60 million dollars.

Sloan was president of General Motors from 1923 until 1937 when he became chairman of the board. In 1956, shortly before his 81st birthday, he resigned as board chairman and was given his present honorary post.

THINKS BIG

Sloan has always been an advocate of "big" thinking. Upon his retirement he counseled his associates to "plan boldly in expansion and development."

Sloan has talked freely of millions of cars and billions of dollars. In 1954, when General Motors restyled its complete line, then President Harlow Curtis cautiously mentioned the project had cost about one billion dollars.

"More like a billion and a half," Sloan said.

Last fall, when GM again had vast restyling the corporation zealously guarded any money estimates. But Sloan, in an offhand manner while introducing new board chairman Frederic G. Donner at a New York luncheon, remarked that the bill would total at least a half billion.

Sloan personally has never been pressed for money. His father was a well-to-do importer who came up with the cash to help rescue the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co., which Sloan went to work for fresh out of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Sloan moved from general manager of Hyatt to president of United Motors Co., a merger of Hyatt and other companies controlled by W. C. Durant.

BECAME GM PRESIDENT

When GM took over United in 1918, Sloan went along as division head. And when the Du Ponts gained control of GM from Durant, Sloan stayed to become president.

At that time GM accounted for less than 12 per cent of the industry's sales. The company's divisions were loosely organized and operations were neither integrated nor coordinated.

Sloan's idea, as he put it, was "to divide it into as many parts as consistently can be done, place in charge of each part the most capable executive that can be found, and develop a system of coordination so that each part may strengthen and support the others."

On this concept GM has grown into the largest industrial corporation, building and selling half of the total volume of cars and trucks in the United States.

In recent years Sloan has concerned himself most with philanthropic ventures. He set up the Alfred Sloan Foundation, basically for education, in 1934, and in 1945 joined with Charles F. Kettering to set up the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

He maintains an office in Rockefeller Plaza and lives in suburban Great Neck, N.Y.

House Battles Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The annual House drive to cut President Eisenhower's money requests, currently a 200-million-dollar success, faces a crucial test next week.

That 1 per cent cut may be tossed into reverse by bills to finance the Defense Department, the Commerce Department and the public works programs.

These measures, along with a bill to provide congressional operating funds are due to reach the House then.

Among them they call for the appropriation of between 40 and 50 billion dollars.

How closely Congress follows the President's recommendations on these bills will determine to a large extent the size of the federal budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

The bills give Congress a direct control over spending.

The control is not complete, however, since considerable spending comes from money provided in previous years and from nonappropriation bills allowing Treasury withdrawals.

With one exception, every big 1960 appropriation bill considered this year has been cut by the House.

Find It Pays to Love Your Work

Space Scientists' Hobby--Space Journal

EDITOR'S NOTE—Talk about loving your work. The Redstone Arsenal personnel not only spend most waking hours studying space science—as a hobby they're putting out a magazine about it.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Among space scientists, a favorite hobby is space itself.

By day, scientists, engineers, technical writers and illustrators at nearby Redstone Arsenal are concerned with rockets, missiles, moon probes, plans to put men into space.

By night, off-duty, many are still absorbed with interest in space.

And here in Huntsville where many of them live, they launched a new magazine, Space Journal, as a hobby to tell people about the wonders and challenges of the space frontier.

It took off like a scared rocket. The first issue called for only a modest 5,000 copies.

But then Russia's Sputnik I astounded the world—people hungered for knowledge about space, and 15,000 extra copies were hurriedly printed.

The second issue of the quarterly magazine was 100,000 copies. The last issue, the fifth, labeled March-May of 1959, ran 150,000 copies. Editor and creator of Space Journal is B. Spencer Isbell, an aeronautical engineer.

HAD A PURPOSE

"I was one of those who was bitterly disappointed in 1955 when the Army's project orbiter—to put a satellite in orbit—was shelved," he explains.

"I thought one answer would be

a magazine which would present space technology in layman's language, and also awaken citizens to the perils faced by this nation as a result of lethargy.

"I think Sputnik proved this was right."

"A second reason for the magazine was to help the Rocket City Astronomical Assn. (RCAA), an amateur group building an observatory atop Monte Sano near here. I was an officer of the group and proposed to Werner von Braun, the president, that Space Journal could provide the money to complete the observatory."

Von Braun, Dr. Ernest Stuhlinger, Isbell and a handful of other scientists were cutting trees, digging ditches, pitching in in other ways to build the observatory.

They needed a telescope, and proceeds of the first issue of the magazine were earmarked for it.

The RCAA sponsored the journal, for, in Von Braun's words, "We wanted to give a shot in the arm to astronomy and the other astrosiences to create understanding and interest by the public in these scientific fields."

The smashing success of the first issue forced a quick juggling of Isbell's staff. Buines operation were relinquished to a new group of investors in Nashville, Tenn. (Space Enterprises, Inc.) and nationwide distribution to an established distributor (Independent News Co.) The journal is moderately priced (\$2 a year).

SCIENTISTS WRITE

Calling on topflight scientists as

Legislative Secrecy Makes Gain and Loss

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Secrecy in government traveled a wavering course during one recent session of the Wisconsin Legislature.

On the same afternoon, Assembly committee chairmen announced that all future sessions at the same time. Assembly Democrats said their previously open caucus sessions will be closed henceforth.

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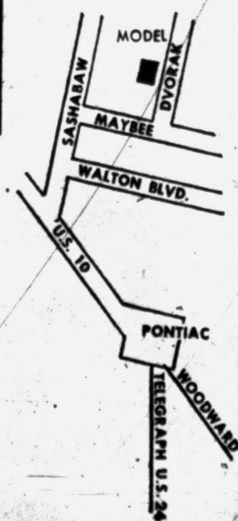
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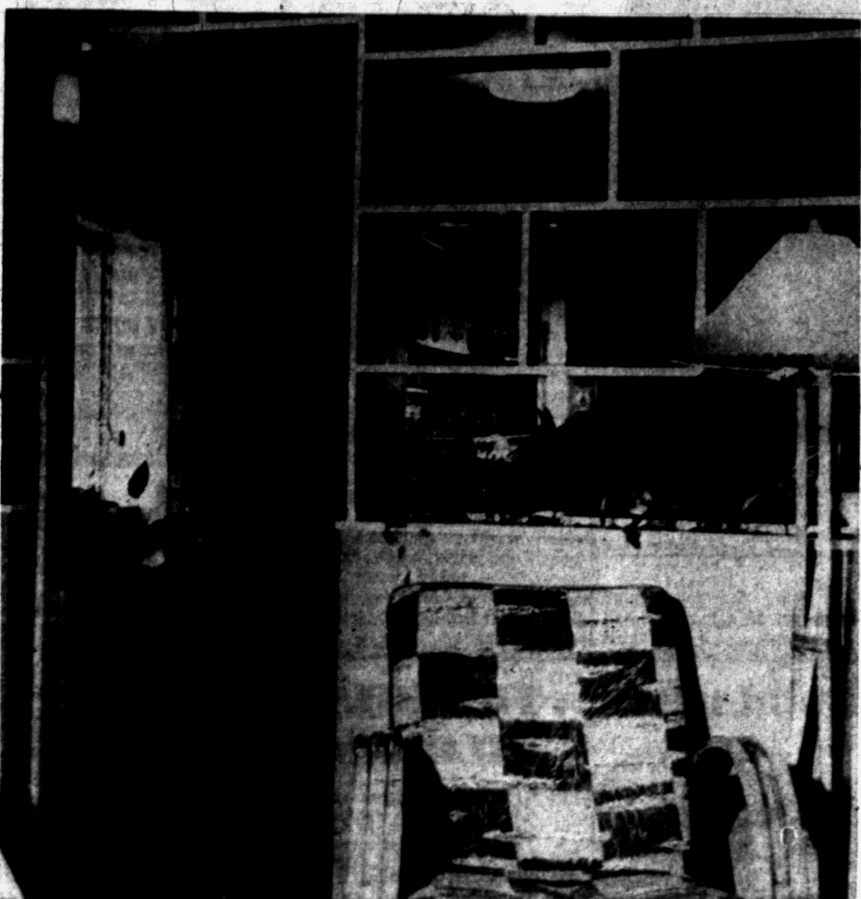


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DIVIDER WALL — To let more light into the small dining room the Colliers opened the upper portion of the wall and made interesting shelves out of it. A planter box adds color. There is a

jalousie window at the left. Walls are coral. Furniture is painted dark green with avocado cushions on the chairs.



Your Neighbor's House

Colliers Raise Roof of Log House at Lake

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor
Out on the north shore of Cooley Lake there are a number of log houses. Most of these were originally summer cottages that have been remodeled into year-round homes. One of them belongs to the David Colliers.

When the Colliers bought their house, it had three rooms, a bath and a porch. From the outside it looked like thousands of other cottages. Now, five years later, all that is changed.

First of all, the Colliers added more floor space by building an addition at the back and a second floor over the entire house. Mrs. Collier told Mr. Collier what she wanted and he did it in his spare time. At the beginning, he knew nothing whatever about home building.

The log structure is painted red. The upper story is white with blue and white shutters.

Outside the front door the Colliers have added a flagstone patio.

Seven feet was added to the living room to make it 17 by 21 feet. The old fieldstone fireplace

was replaced by one of red brick. Even the hearth is brick.

Jalousie windows were installed between this room and the porch. These can be completely covered by deep coral draperies under bamboo cornices. The walls and carpeting are green.

All the furniture is light. Much of it is bamboo but some custom-made pieces are birch. A divider wall is used between the living room and dining room and on the stair wall. In to the front of a closet door

under the stairs the Colliers built a bookcase.

On the porch the walls are deep sandalwood. Carpeting is brown and beige. Furniture has wrought iron frames. The sofa is avocado and the chairs cushioned in gold.

CORAL AND GREEN

In the dining room the walls are coral while the living room rug is extended into this area. Under the divider shelves there is a planter. Beige, black and coral draperies frame a jalousie window. All the furniture is

painted deep green. Cushions on the chairs are avocado.

The kitchen is a dream room that any homemaker would love. At the back there are three good-sized windows. Only a sheer yellow ruffle ornaments them. There are almost three walls of counter space as well as a peninsula breakfast bar which can also be utilized for work space.

Cabinets are white with metal trim. All counter tops are yellow. Accent color is red. This appears

(Continued On Page 16, Col. 3)



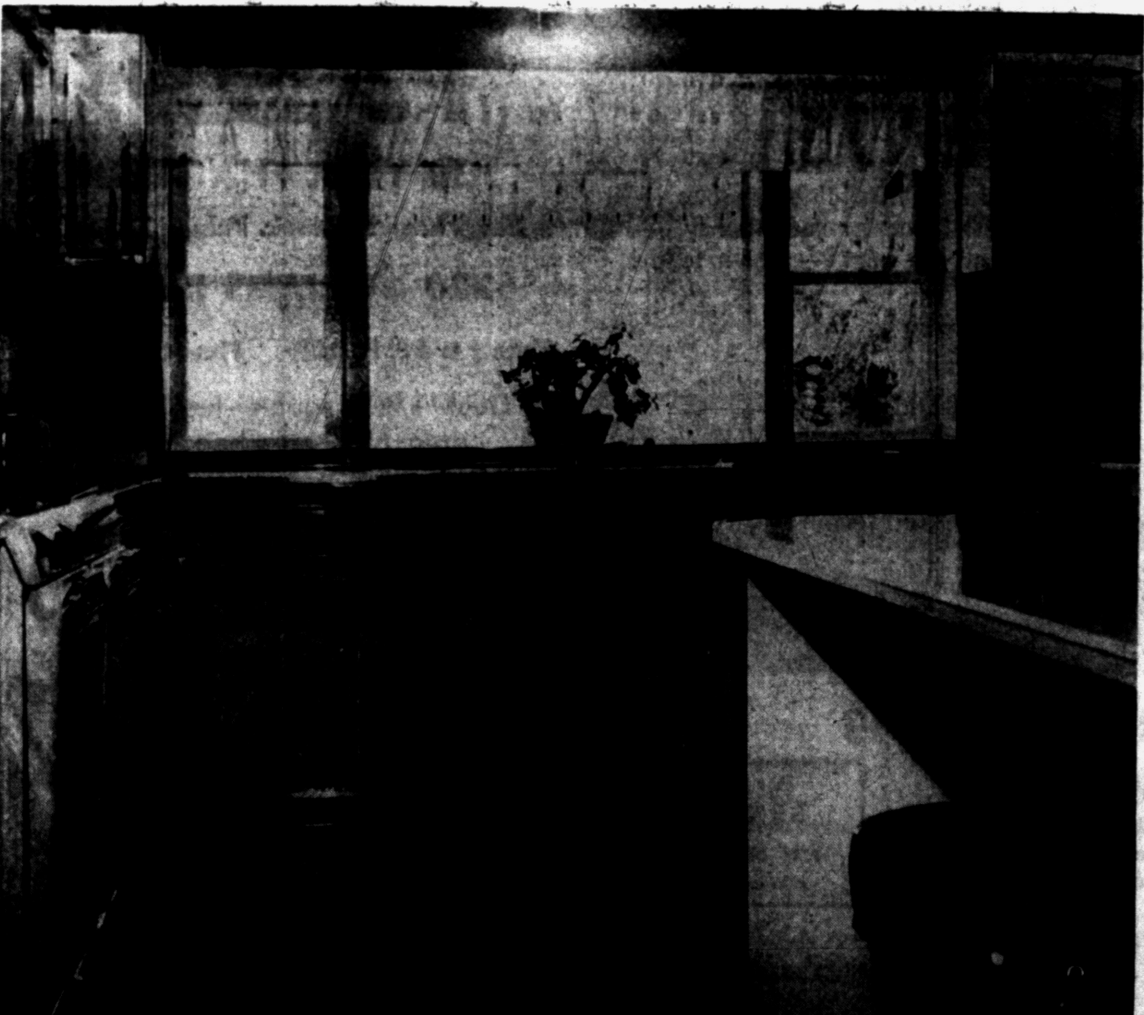
LOG EXTERIOR — The original lines of the David Collier home on the north shore of Cooley Lake can be seen in this picture. The Colliers added the second story and a wing on the back. Like most of the lots in this neighborhood, theirs is long and narrow.

The house has a gay look with the logs painted red and the clapboard a sparkling white. In the rear there are blue and white shutters. It took Mr. Collier five years to complete his work on this house. Mrs. Collier says she was the adviser.



BIGGER LIVING ROOM — The width of this room was almost doubled in size after the Colliers got through remodeling. What is now a red brick fireplace was once one of fieldstone. Behind the

draperies at the right are jalousie windows between the living room and porch. Walls and carpeting in this room are green. Most of the furniture is bamboo. Coral is the accent color.



GLEAMING KITCHEN — Bright metal trim on all the white cupboards . . . yellow counter tops . . . dashes of red on the wall, the breakfast barstools and in the linoleum . . . make this a kitchen that sparkles. There is a sheer yellow ruffle above the windows on the inside. Outside is a wooden awning. This room was added on to the original house.

Pontiac Press Photos by Eddie Vanderwerf



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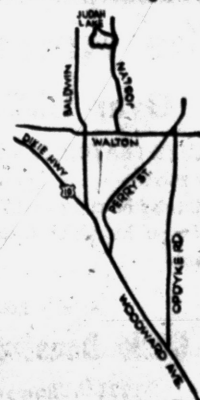
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recognition as the "most house for the money." The house includes three bedrooms, two baths, living-dining room area, a large family room kitchen and an attached garage. Twin Lakes Village has its own water, paved streets and community beaches.

Clapboard Addition Gives Log Cottage More Room

(Continued From Page 15)

as a frame of tile around the yellow splash backs; in the tall stools for the breakfast bar; and in the brilliant red cookie jar that's shaped like a tomato. There's also a speck of red in the spatter linoleum on the floor. The utility room is also the back hall. Walls are yellow and woodwork white. The floor matches the kitchen floor. Next to this room is a downstairs bathroom.

Upstairs, it is amazing how much room there is. Mrs. Collier's two brothers once lived with them and her mother, Mrs. Emily Thompson, is a member of the household now. So the three bedrooms have been well used.

The back room that once belonged to the brothers has blue

walls and a greige rug. Draperies and bedspreads are red plaid. The gray leather chair is masculine looking.

Mrs. Thompson has her own little sitting room upstairs. Its color scheme of coral and green repeats the colors downstairs. Books stand in a built-in bookcase. A television set is in a corner. There are chairs for using both.

Her bedroom is a quiet room. Walls are green. There's yellow in the draperies and on the upholstered slipper chair.

The bedspread is gold quilted taffeta.

The front bedroom belongs to the Colliers. This also has green walls. The carpeting is brown tweed. All furniture is mahogany. The twin beds have one headboard.

Draperies are white with sandalwood and gold leaves and grasses for the design. This same material is used as the bed ruffle and to cover the cornices.

Lamps are brass with white shades. The barrel-shaped chair near one window is upholstered in gold. Throw pillows on the bed are gold and aqua.

Now that the Colliers have their house just the way they want it, they are building a new home on Dow Ridge. Is Mr.

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Gutters and downspouts, 27 per cent; screens, 21 per cent; garden tools, 17 per cent; other tools, 15 per cent; metal outdoor furniture, 12 per cent; nailheads, 10 per cent; and garbage cans, 8 per cent.

Other rust annoyances named were: washing machines, playground equipment, porch railings, fences, mail boxes, water tanks, metal cabinets, furnaces, hinges, pipes, fuel tanks, light fixtures, and water pumps.

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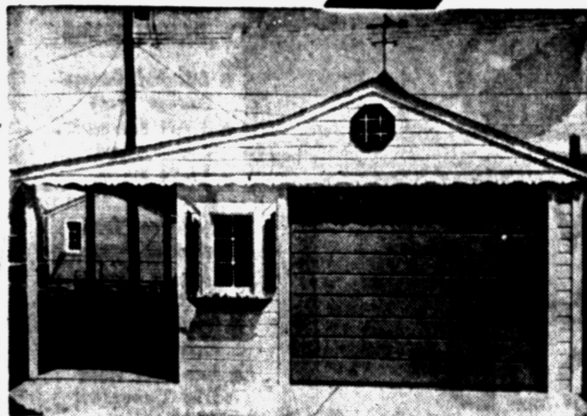
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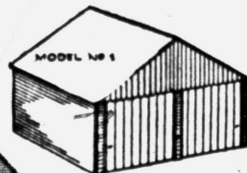
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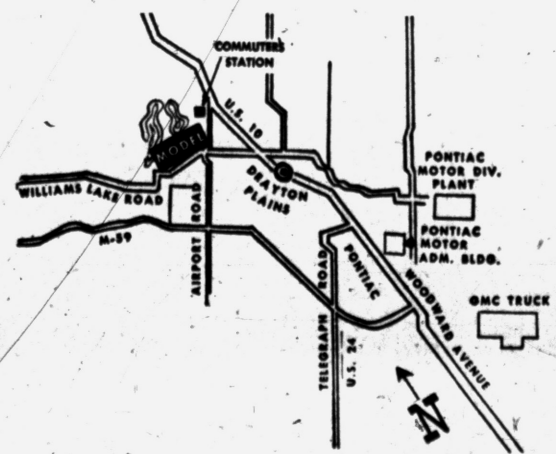
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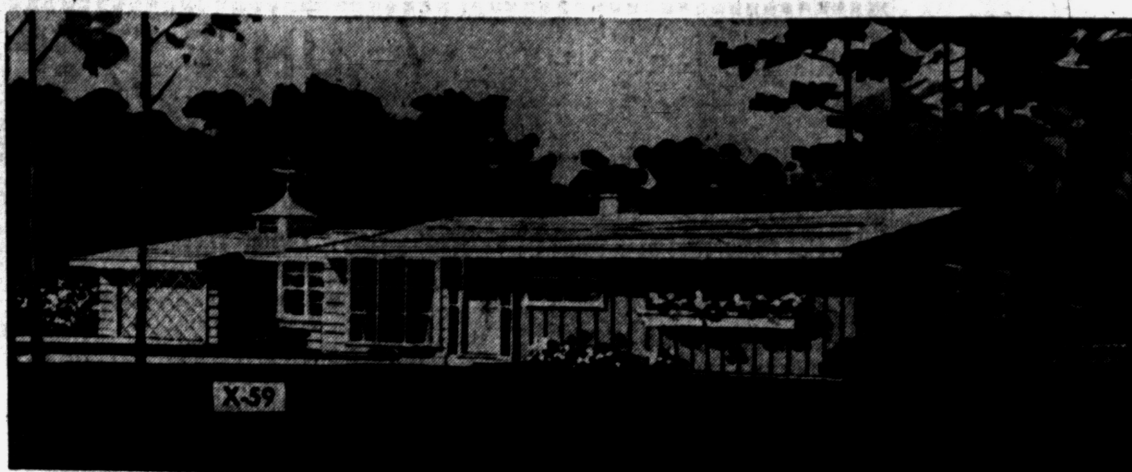
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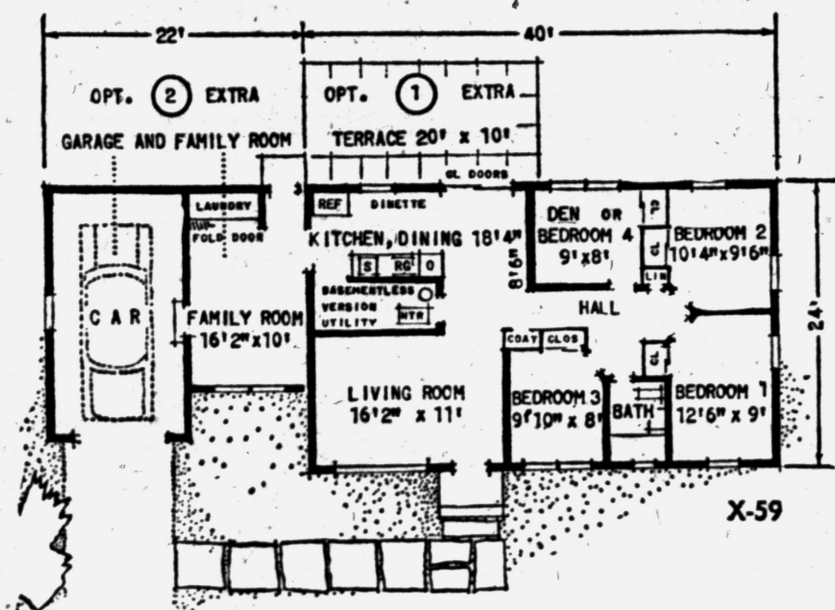
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THRIFTY FOUR-BEDROOM RANCH — The basic section of this four-bedroom home covers only 960 square feet. To hold original cost to a minimum, the garage and family room connecting garage to house could be added later.



FLOOR PLAN — Note how the bedroom hall expands into an interior foyer, preventing a feeling of congestion in the sleeping section. The house can be constructed either with or without a basement. The family room and garage also are optional.

Four Bedroom House Can Be Economically Built

By DAVID L. BOWEN

If you have a big family and a small building budget, this cost-cutting four-bedroom design may solve your home-hunting problems. The plan is House of the Week X-59 and the architect is Lester

Cohen, whose skill at breaking the price barrier brought a record-setting reader response to House of the Week X-40, a low cost three-bedroom home published several months ago.

With an attached garage instead of the garage and family room option shown in the floor plan and drawing, this home is offered for sale in a large Lakewood, N.J., housing development at \$9,300.

The price includes the cost of land (which the builder figures at \$750), but does not include a basement nor the rear terrace. Cohen estimates that if it had been built with the family room and garage, the total price would be about \$2,000 higher.

Because of the savings possible to the development builder, construction of the same house on a custom basis would be more expensive in most areas. The only certain way to determine what X-59 would cost you is to write for a Study Plan and take it to a local contractor for a cost estimate.

"Within the limit of the most economical home for the four-bedroom family," says Cohen, "this plan answers the needs of a growing household." Its living room, kitchen-dining combination, four bedrooms, bath and utility room cover 960 square feet.

The basic shape is a simple rectangle, well partitioned for variety and comfort. The living room is at the front, made particularly bright and cheerful by

the nine-paned picture window overlooking the front yard.

Unbroken wall spaces make furniture arrangement easy. The dining room can be part of the kitchen as shown or could easily be screened with a folding door. Sliding glass doors give access to the rear yard.

KITCHEN IS COMPACT

Appliances are compactly arranged in the kitchen, making room for dinette space against the rear kitchen wall.

The floor plan can be adjusted for construction either with or without a basement. The long space behind the kitchen takes the stairway if a basement is desired. If there is no basement, the space becomes a utility room.

Four bedrooms, each with a convenient sliding door closet, and a bathroom share the sleeping wing of the house. Each sleeping room has two windows and two have cross ventilation.

The fourth bedroom could be used as a den or study. A convertible sofa-bed would make it a handy multi-purpose room.

Architect Cohen explains there are two reasons why the bedroom doors open into the hall at angles, creating a circular effect. The first is economy, since the angles make possible use of stock-size doors. The second is livability. Cohen asserts the expansion at the end of the hall prevents a feeling of congestion which would be created if the hall did not widen.

Construction of the optional garage and family room is highly recommended, since the two con-

tribute greatly to the appearance of the house. Additional cost could be lessened somewhat by making the connection between house and garage only a breezeway at first, with complete enclosure and finishing to follow when the budget allows.

The terrace at rear would be within the abilities of most do-it-yourself homeowners if provision for the terrace was not included in the original building contract.

Wood and asbestos siding, asphalt shingle roof and interesting window variety help make the home attractive. The trim pre-fab chimney is an economical feature.

The basic house is 40' wide by 24' deep, providing 960 square feet. The family room and garage option is 165 sq. ft. and the garage covers 225 sq. ft.

Study Plan Order Coupon

Send to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.

Enclosed is 35 cents in coin. Please send me a copy of the study plan of The House of the Week, Design X-59.

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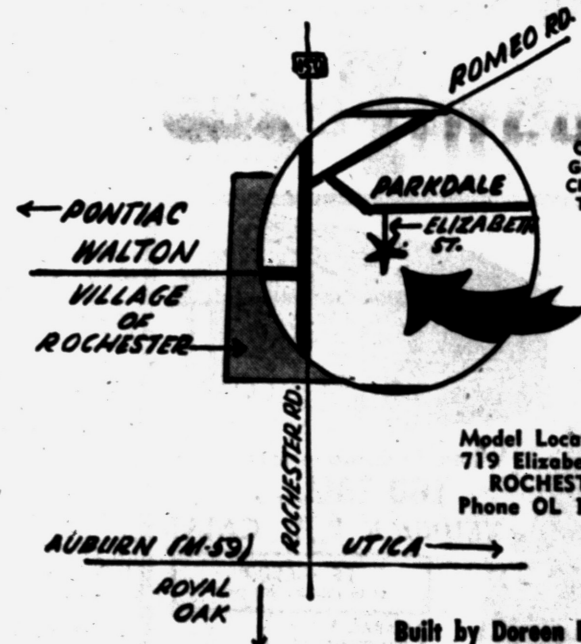
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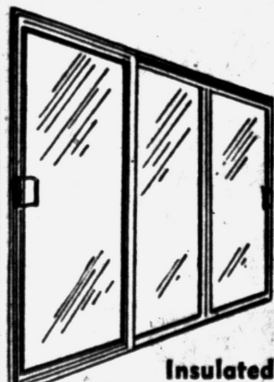
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MAKE A SCREEN to suit your needs and harmonize with your room. Pattern 462, which shows every step in making frames of any size and finishing with hardboard, wallpaper, fabric or plastic, is 25 cents. This pattern also is one of five in the Decorator project Packet 50 for \$1. These patterns can help you to have a better home. Orders under \$1 add 10 cents service charge. The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept. Bedford Hills, New York.

Aluminum Nails Will Never Stain

The builders' maxim that no home is better than its nails explains the phenomenal growth in the use of aluminum nails in less than a decade.

Nichols strong aluminum alloy nails, as used by many leading builders can never cause rust stain damage or be weakened by rust caused by rain, snow or moisture condensation, yet are clean, easy to apply and inexpensive. Aluminum alloy nails end the need for costly repainting jobs caused by nail rust stains.

A special etching process increases the holding power of aluminum alloy nails and makes them sterile clean. Since they cannot rust, the FHA approves them for use without counter-sinking or puttying. They hold paint better than the building materials which they fasten.

Where aluminum, redwood or red cedar are to be applied, aluminum alloy nails are a must. Ordinary nails are attacked by these materials or do damage to the materials, themselves. Both the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau and the California Redwood Association recommend the use of aluminum nails with their products.

The most impressive recent success of aluminum nails is their adoption by almost all of the principal manufacturers of asbestos siding, who now supply aluminum nails with their products, instead of the traditional steel or copper-alloy nails. Exhaustive testing by the asbestos manufacturers proved that aluminum alloy nails possessed excellent driving qualities, great holding power and matched the long life of far more expensive fasteners.

In roofing, siding, fences, dry-wall construction, lawn furniture, in fact wherever nails may be exposed to moisture, aluminum nails are now the accepted standard. They are widely available at lumber yards and hardware stores.

Use Sponge on Stick

Narrow spaces behind stoves or between cabinets can be reached with a little ingenuity. Use a thin, long, strip of wood, perhaps a discarded yardstick, to reach into awkward areas. Glue sponges on the stick and use a brush for tight spots.

Lumber Forever

Some progressive lumber companies are now using helicopters to seed cutover lands and help guarantee America a perpetual supply of timber. Forest tree plantings on private land were up 30 per cent last year, compared with 1956.

New home construction for 1959, previously estimated at 1.3 million units, may exceed 1.5 million units if the current rate is maintained. New home construction for the first quarter of 1959 topped the same period in 1958 by over 30 per cent.

Central Air Conditioning Goes Into Old Houses

While the trend in new home construction is definitely toward heating and cooling on a year-round basis, many old-type homes are installing these central units according to the American Gas Association. Homeowners find that the cost more than pays for itself in added comfort and the increased value of their property.

In homes where forced warm air heating systems already exist, air conditioning can be added at a relatively low cost, since the same furnace, blowers, ductwork and registers are used for both heating and cooling.

FHA APPROVES

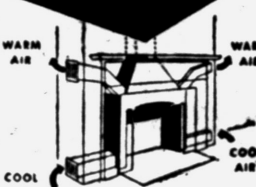
In December 1957, the FHA sent the following directive to all of its regional offices:

"No otherwise acceptable credit application for a house costing over \$15,000 should be turned down just because of the anticipated cost of air conditioning. The best opinion of the industry is that the savings on heat, on cleaning, laundry, and medical expense, resulting from air conditioning, more than offset the added cost of operating the unit during the cooling season."

"Within a few years any house that is not air conditioned will probably be obsolescent so FHA should start encouraging the inclusion of air conditioning."

These are just a few of the numerous advantages offered by central air conditioning. Experts have estimated that within the next few years, year-round climate control will be just as important to homes

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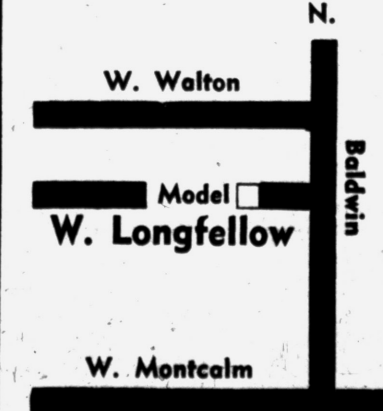
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Seek New Space in Old Rooms

Must a new face mean more space?

The answer is: not necessarily. A long, hard look at your present living space with an eye toward doubling up the use of certain rooms may show you how to provide an extra bedroom for your new arrival without building an addition to your home. When you survey your home, notice particularly whether or not your flooring material is hardy enough for the additional use you plan. If it is ceramic tile, for instance, you need not worry about the hardest wear.

Here are some possibilities for doubling up the use of certain rooms: Your kitchen, if it is good-sized, can be converted to include bookshelves and a desk for study, records keeping, letter writing or the office work that dad brings home. The kitchen might also serve as a TV room if properly equipped.

In some homes, the laundry might be combined with a hobby room or a limited recreation room. Your dining area, properly floored and equipped, might double as a recreation area of an office area, or both.

These and other combinations can be very practical, and certainly the cost of remodeling will be less than the cost of adding entirely new rooms.

A key point is the material you select for your remodeling, especially when it comes to floors. You will want a floor that is attractive and durable, and quick and easy to clean. Real ceramic tile is a natural for this situation, because it will take any wear without fading or scuffing. It is easy to clean and needs no waxing. And domestic producers now make it in more than 200 shades for any decorating need or desire.

Moisture and Heat Repelled by New Fill

Introduction of a patented water-repellent insulating material for block and cavity wall construction has been announced by Zonolite Company, Chicago producers of vermiculite.

Known as Zonolite Water-Repellent Masonry Fill Insulation, the product is said to be specially treated and processed to resist moisture penetration. Reductions up to 50 per cent in heat transfer through masonry walls have been accomplished when cores are filled with the material. Field tests have indicated that substantial reduction in heating and cooling costs can be realized through use of the water-repellent material, with resultant savings in size of air conditioning and heating units.

A free-flowing mineral, water-repellent vermiculite can be easily poured from the bag into cores or cavities. A complete masonry wall can be erected, then insulated, without any bridging taking place, according to Zonolite.

Distribution will be largely through block and tile companies, and lumber and hard material dealers. The lightweight bags can be top-loaded on trucks carrying block or brick to jobsites. Data sheets, and other technical helps are provided by the manufacturer.

Farm structures, commercial and industrial buildings, schools, churches, and residences are typical of structures where additional insulation value is desirable. Filling cores of blocks is usually the most practical and economical means of adding insulation, say Zonolite officials.

Choose Paint Well for Heating Units

Many heating units can be painted to match a room's decor without hampering heating efficiency.

When painting radiators, convectors and modern baseboard heating panels turn off heat. Keep it off until the paint is dry. Any color paint except aluminum, bronze or gold types will be satisfactory. Rubber-base paints are not recommended.

One reason for the growing popularity of flush doors, home maintenance specialists point out, is their ease of upkeep.

Some Points to Consider if Choosing a New Roof

If you are among the million or so homeowners who are planning to have a new roof installed this year, you may be interested in some tips on reroofing passed along by a leading manufacturer of building materials.

Clarence Hausmann, roofing specialist for Allied Chemical's Barrett Division, points out that there are MANY MORE CHOICES in roofing products available to the homeowner today than existed when the original roof was put on. He recommends going over the following check list before proceeding with a reroofing job:

1. Look into the cost difference between standard-weight shingles (210 pounds per 100 square feet) or heavier-weight asphalt shingles. Because labor costs are approximately the same in each instance, it may be well worth the slightly higher price to get a sturdier, longer-lasting shingle that provides greater storm and fire protection.
2. If you live in a particularly windy area, it might pay to invest in self-sealing shingles that have recently appeared on the market.
3. Discuss with your roofer the possibility of putting the new roof over the old roof. This technique may prove less costly and give you greater protection and insulation.

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your best chance of insuring a long-lasting trouble-free roof is to deal with local roofers of proven reputation for workmanship, who carry nationally known roofing materials.

In painting as well as in anything else, it pays to buy quality. This is especially true for outdoor jobs. Be sure to use a primer on new wood, before applying one or two coats of outside house paint.

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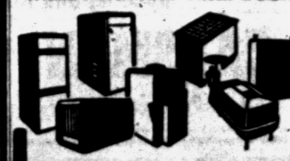
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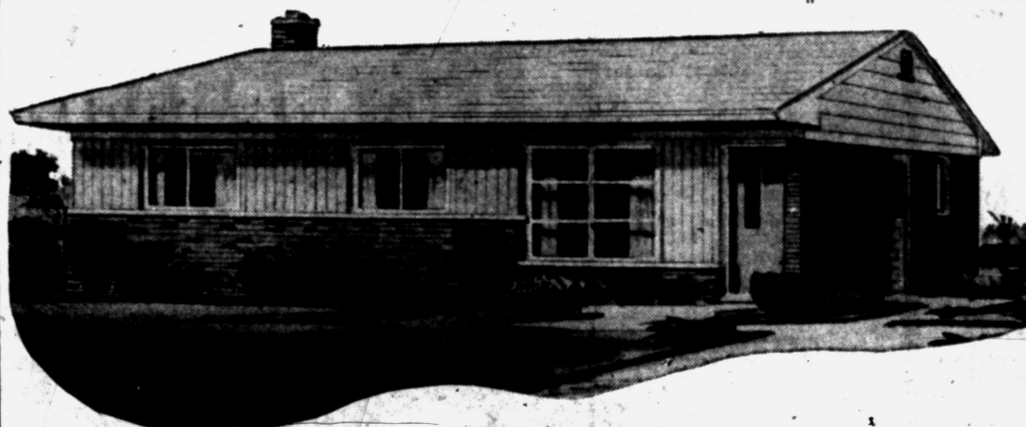
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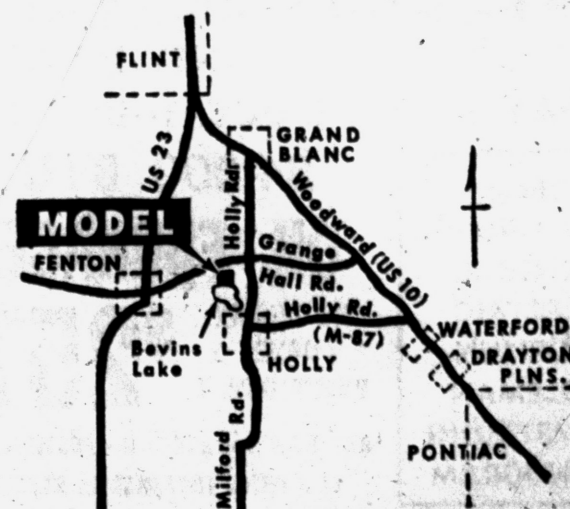
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Soap Cleans Bronze

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with a soaping. Dry thoroughly and polish the items with a soft cloth.

Whether the pre-fabrication is performed in a shop or on the job-site, workmen use power tools rather than the conventional hand equipment.

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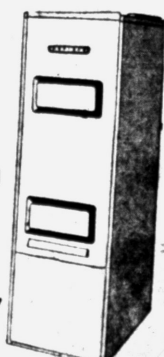
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Good Collection of Tools Encourages Handyman

A neat workbench stocked with simple repair materials can turn a reluctant handyman into a thrifty do-it-yourself fan. Treat tools with respect and they'll give long service. Let them get dull and rusty and fixing things around the home becomes almost impossible. Label and store repair materials where they can be found quickly.

Start your handyman renovation by weeding out bent, broken, rusted and otherwise useless items, such as dried out paint cans, un-mated nuts and bolts and blunted screwdrivers. Usable tools should include at least a hammer of medium weight, a pair of pliers, large and small screwdrivers, a small wire cutter, a small saw and a monkey wrench. A power drill is a most versatile item. A flexible tape measure, a roll of insulating tape and an assortment of nails and screws are invaluable.

Next time you visit your hardware store, make a selection of materials you are most likely to need when fixing things. To avoid breakage and spilling, most of these products are available in fold-up metal tubes, which are easy to handle, easy to cap and easy to store. Look for such items as glue in tubes with leakproof nozzles; putty in tubes with special applicator tips; liquid solder, which requires no heat; draft-banning caulking compounds; pipe joint compounds for plumbing leaks; porcelain cement for fixing nicks on stoves, sinks and refrigerators and

plastic wood for furniture repairs. An assortment of washers, a spare fuse or two and an electrical plug always come in handy.

Insect Proof Floor

Real ceramic tile wall, floor and counter covering in your kitchen is a good way to banish insects from your home. No insect can get through a properly-installed tile surface. In the same way, ceramic tile provides complete protection against penetration of water, grease and other agents that can cause damage and deterioration in the kitchen.

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Metal Edge Protects Roof, Gives Run-Off

Here's a tip for families who are building a new home, remodeling an old one, or simply planning to have a new roof applied on their present house:

Make sure your roofer applies a metal drip edge along the eaves and eaves before he applies the roofing material.

This drip edge, a narrow strip of corrosion-resistant metal, is vital

because it helps prevent rain water and melting snow and ice from getting into the edges of vulnerable wood roof decking where moisture can cause warping and rot.

The Asphalt Roofing Industry Bureau recommends that the drip edge be applied directly on the wood deck along the eaves so that the underlay felt when applied will cover it. Along the eaves it is applied over the felt underlay.

The metal strip is bent over the edges of the deck, providing a durable run-off for water. The

drip edge also keeps wind-driven rain and snow out of the decking boards.

The drip edge, plus the rugged armor of mineral-surfaced asphalt shingles, provide a roof that will give dependable, long-lasting protection in the harshest weather.

Never decide that you can go ahead with your painting, omitting the important chore of filling all nail holes and indentations with putty. Have a good supply of putty mixed and on hand to use as you need it. Let it dry. Level it off before you cover with paint.

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Find Foreign-Make Loyalty Strong

U.S. Small Cars Search for Market

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP) — When the big American companies start building smaller cars, who's going to buy them?

This is one of many problems facing General Motors, Ford and Chrysler as the time nears to put such cars into production.

There's no doubt that foreign-built small cars are selling like hotcakes in the American market. Just under 50,000 were sold in March. Just five years ago there weren't that many foreign cars sold in the United States in a full 12 months.

But there is no assurance that the U. S. models automatically will squeeze out the imports. There are several reasons.

Most of the top-selling small foreign cars, like Volkswagen and Renault, are smaller and cheaper than anything the U. S. manufacturers are proposing to build.

During the past week, David R. Crandall, who directs Simca sales of Chrysler, said "whatever may happen in the small domestic car field I believe there will be room for small imported cars, priced under \$1,800. That price class now is open, as far as American cars

are concerned, and it looks as if it will continue that way in the foreseeable future."

SURVEY BUYERS

A recent exhaustive survey by the National Auto Dealers Assn. of buyers of imported cars showed the reason most often given for buying an import was economy of operation.

There is no reason to suppose this will change, whereas the American models are as yet untested.

NADA asked the import buyers whether they would have bought the imported car if a similar new American-made car had been available for the same price. Sixty per cent said no.

But when these same people were asked if they thought their next new car also would be an imported car, 86 per cent said yes.

The NADA calls this phenomenal loyalty in so short a time and attributes a good share of it to another question in the survey which asked the buyers to rate the service and repair work on their imported cars.

Only seven per cent rated it poor which 75 per cent called "it good. The other 18 per cent said fair.

The survey turned up several other interesting observations about import car buyers which run counter to commonly held opinions.

NOT SECOND CAR

For example, more people bought the small import for their only car, rather than as a second car.

The import is used just as almost any other car is used—with driving to work far and away the main use.

Buyers who traded in a domestic make on their new import said they drove the import a few more miles a month than

they used to drive the domestic car. And almost everybody said he either had or intended to drive the little car on long trips averaging some 1,650 miles.

In two car families, the import almost always goes to the head of the household. This means mama and the kids get their bigger American car. They probably will continue to insist upon more room than even the compact cars will offer.

The big three are betting millions they can find a market for their compact cars just the same. Six months or so from now you'll be able to judge whether you want to be part of that market.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Take my advice, Ed. Always meet your marital problems with a firm hand — loaded with gifts."

BOARDING HOUSE



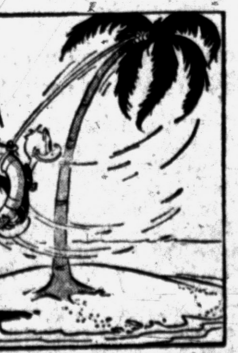
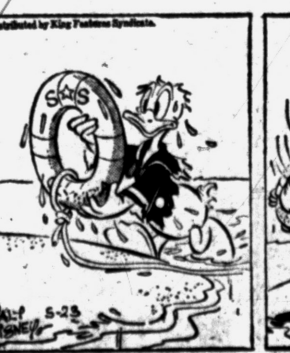
OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK

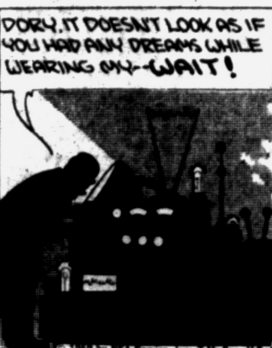


RIVETS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By T. V. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



Dedicate Expressway Linking Detroit, Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Ohio and Michigan joined Friday in dedicating the 65-million-dollar Detroit-Toledo expressway, a 52-mile link between two major midwest cities.

Located in one of the most heavily traveled stretches in the nation, the expressway is expected to be handling 80,000 motor vehicles daily by 1960. It is one of the first interstate connections completed under the new federal highway program.

Michigan Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie and Ohio Lt. Gov. John Donahy were on hand with delegations from their respective states for the opening.

Michigan completed its end of the expressway in October, 1957, ahead of Ohio. Opening of the 18.3 mile Ohio section awaited construction of a 6½-mile section from the Craig Memorial Bridge here to the state line.

The expressway features twin 24-foot-wide pavements providing two lanes each for northbound and southbound vehicles. It has wide divider strips and grade separations at all railroad crossings and major intersections. Access is limited, with the right-of-way fenced in.

As part of the interstate highway system, the expressway will be dubbed "Interstate 280" from U.S. 20 to the Manhattan Boulevard interchange in Toledo. From Manhattan through Michigan, it will be "Interstate 7."

As part of Interstate 75, it becomes part of a route which eventually will provide a 1,536-mile-long, toll-free, limited access highway from Tampa, Fla., to Sault Ste. Marie.

As the Ohio and Michigan sec-

Give Harriman OK to Visit Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has granted W. Averell Harriman permission to visit Red China as a newsman — if the Communist regime will let him into the country.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter personally approved a decision to validate Harriman's passport for such a news assignment.

Herter's decision came four days after former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, representing Harriman, met with State Department officials to urge that Harriman be allowed to make the trip.

Harriman would go as a reporter for the North American Newspaper Alliance. The former New York governor, once ambassador to the Soviet Union, currently is touring the Soviet Union.

His application for travel to Red China said he has been a full-time correspondent for NANA since Feb. 1. Harriman said he has been reporting from abroad for NANA since that time.

The grave of Sitting Bull, the Indian chief who led Sioux warriors in the Custer Massacre, is located near Mobridge, South Dakota.

British Urge That Secret Diplomacy Be Given a Chance at Geneva Parley

GENEVA (AP) — Britain has urged a new behind-the-scenes push to give secret diplomacy a full trial at the Big Four conference, Western officials reported today.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd made the move shortly before his weekend return to London by urging U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter to take the lead.

At a luncheon Friday Lloyd suggested Herter propose the foreign ministers switch from open to restricted sessions daily inside and outside their Palace of Nations conference room.

Herter's reaction has not been disclosed. The British request presumably is under close American study both in Geneva and Washington.

Lloyd will be conferring this weekend in London with top Foreign Office advisers and by telephone with Prime Minister Macmillan who is in Scotland.

BRITISH VIEW
Informants said the British felt the Big Four ministers face three main problems and this is how they view the situation:

1. How to get the Big Four talks formally into restricted session to end propaganda debates?

Lloyd feels that he cannot or should not take the initiative because of French and West German discontent with the British role. The French and West Germans argue that it is up to the Soviets to act first because they started the trouble. The Americans, in the middle, have feared a Western initiative might be interpreted by the Soviets as readiness to make a concession. Lloyd has asked Herter to reconsider this view.

2. What price would the Soviets be willing to pay to bring the United States to an East-West summit conference?

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in the British view, is trying to conceal this price.

The British think Gromyko's aim is to bring the East-West talks on ending nuclear weapons tests under the same roof as the main conference on Berlin and Germany. If the West were to agree, then the Soviets might make it easier through concessions on other points—to set up top level talks.

3. What is the United States really going to do along to the summit?

The British think Herter wants a demoralized statement of what the Soviets consider to be the main difference between East and West. Such a statement then could be

represented as "the work of the conference" because it would enable the West to deduce the issues which are negotiable.

One flaw in the British assessment seems self evident:

University Cash Decision Is Due

Williams and Ad Board to View Cash Balance in General Fund

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Williams and his Administrative Board will decide Monday whether Michigan's three biggest universities will get a financial shot in the arm from the state treasury next week.

The Board agreed yesterday to take another look at the cash balance in the state's general fund before making a commitment to the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

With minor exceptions, the Board must approve all general fund expenditures under a priority system it has adopted.

The state owes the three universities about \$19,600,000. All have big payrolls to meet next week.

However, another four-million-dollar state welfare payment must be met next week. On June 1, some \$5,300,000 in debt service obligations for various bonds fall due.

Welfare and debt service both rank ahead of universities on the priority schedule.

State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown reported a cash balance of about eight million dollars in the general fund yesterday.

Corporation franchise fees, which enabled the state to meet its \$5-100,000 general fund payroll this week, have tapered off sharply. Business activities taxes and intangibles levies for the fiscal year are virtually all in, he said.

"We expect something over a million dollars Monday, mostly in sales taxes, but from then on I can't say for sure," he added.

"I do know one thing—collections from here on in to the end of the fiscal year June 30 are going to be slim pickings."

The Adriatic Sea is about 500 miles in length and its width averages about 45 miles. Total area is about 60,000 square miles more or less.

President Eisenhower has made plain that he would not meet Soviet Premier Khrushchev while the pistol of Berlin is held at the West's head. The French and West Germans support this stand.

The Soviet Union would, at least, have to unload that pistol in order to insure the summit. That, anyway, seems to be the thinking of Britain's allies. And Herter may already have told Lloyd so.

Nikita's Intention to Visit Albania Mystifying U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev's reasons for going to Albania Monday are something of a mystery to Washington experts.

The bouncy Soviet premier plans to visit the Balkan satellite from May 25 to June 6, according to Moscow's announcement.

Khrushchev likes to travel and has never been to Albania before, but this doesn't explain why he intends to spend two weeks in a comparatively isolated country the size of Maryland with a population of only 1½ million.

The Soviet chief has just returned from an extended Crimean vacation, so it would not seem that he needs another rest along the Adriatic Sea.

He will be away from Moscow on May 27, the deadline of the original Soviet ultimatum on Berlin. That might be taken as a move to de-emphasize the threat.

Albania has long been a stable unit in the Communist bloc. If Khrushchev is thinking of approaching Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, neighboring Albania would hardly seem the place to start from.

Yugoslavia and Albania have been at odds since Tito split with the Kremlin a decade ago.

It is possible Khrushchev wants to dramatize Moscow's interest in

Sugar Owners Appeal to Castro

HAVANA (AP) — Sugar mill owners have sent a warning to Prime Minister Fidel Castro that the new agrarian reform law carries "grave economic repercussions" for Cuba.

They appealed to him Friday for a meeting before the legislation goes into effect. Sugar is the cornerstone of Cuba's economy.

There has been speculation that the law, announced last Sunday, is undergoing modification before being published in the official gazette, putting it into force.

Castro said in a TV appearance Thursday only slight changes have been made in the legislation as it appeared in Monday's edition of Revolution, the newspaper of the revolutionary party.

But on Tuesday, Revolution published an amended version of the law with significant changes.

The Sugar Mill Owners Assn., meeting in general assembly here, includes U.S. as well as Cuban citizens. William G. Raines, vice president of the United Fruit Co., was elected to the group's executive committee.

United Fruit, one of the five U.S. sugar firms operating here, stands to lose heavily under the published version of the agrarian law.

The law would implement the 1940 constitutional law barring sugar mill owners from growing their own sugar cane; prohibit U.S. ownership of stock in companies producing sugar cane and generally limit sugar plantations to a maximum of 1,000 acres.

Castro told the National Federation of Sugar Workers the government would take steps to bring rising prices of prime consumer articles to the level prevailing last Jan. 1—the date the revolutionary regime took over.

Won't Prosecute Father for Home Surgery Try

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The district attorney's office says it won't prosecute a man who was arrested for attempting home surgery on his daughter's thumb with a razor blade.

Milton P. Butler, 39, told investigators he decided to lance the infected thumb of his 15-year-old daughter, Arlene, "because I was tired of paying doctor bills."

Curtis Surgery Success

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—An operation to repair Tony Curtis' split achilles tendon has succeeded. His surgeon said the actor will be hospitalized five days more and his lower leg will be in a cast six weeks. Curtis was injured Thursday while playing tennis with Kirk Douglas.

Dems Seeking Moral Victory

Strong GOP District in New York State Will Elect Congressman

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first special congressional election since the Democratic sweep last November will be held next Tuesday in western New York's 43rd district.

This is a long-time Republican stronghold by votes of about 2-1. GOP leaders say they expect it to remain that way in the voting to elect a successor to the veteran Republican Rep. Daniel A. Reed, who died Feb. 19.

Democrats have little hope of taking this one, but are anxious to poll a better than usual vote so they can claim a moral victory. Reed won the district last November 68,896 to 36,799. He had served 40 years in the House when he died.

The candidates in the Tuesday election are Republican Charles Goodell Jr., Jamestown attorney, and Democrat Robert E. McCaffery, Allegany farmer and Grain Millers' Union official.

The district comprises four counties south of Buffalo.

The New York election will come on the same day as Kentucky's gubernatorial primary featuring a contest for the Democratic nomination between Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield and Bert T. Combs, a former judge of the State Court of Appeals.

Backing Waterfield is Gov. Albert B. Chandler, who cannot succeed himself under state law. Supporting Combs is Earle C. Clements, a former governor and senator who is now executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Former U.S. Rep. John M. Robison has only token opposition in the Republican primary for governor.

Only Kentucky and Mississippi elect governors this year—on Nov. 3. Louisiana has a Democratic gubernatorial primary Dec. 5 which could in effect settle who will be its next governor, although the election is not until April 19, 1960.

City Sears Store Aids 4-H Camp Building Fund

The Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in Pontiac is among the Sears stores in Michigan which have contributed \$5,000 to the Camp Kett Building Fund, a new 4-H conference and training center.

The camp, for training and developing of volunteer leadership for 4-H clubs and other youth groups throughout Michigan, will be built on Center Lake in Osceola County. The center will house 150 persons.

F. S. Lyndall manager of the Pontiac Sears store, said "Our local store is proud to have a part in establishing this center for training volunteer leaders for 4-H Club and other youth organizations."

Michigan State University will plan and direct the year around operation of the 4-H training programs at Camp Kett but the facility will be owned and operated by the 4-H Club Foundation of Michigan.

Slayer of Teacher Electrocuted in N. Y.

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP) — A 31-year-old coffee salesman, weeping and praying, died in Sing Sing's electric chair Friday night for the bludgeoning-slashing of a young schoolteacher.

Edward F. Eckwerth had been convicted of killing Rosemary Spezzo, 24, a frail Yonkers parochial school teacher.

He repudiated initial confessions, saying they were beaten out of him by police. Eckwerth, married and the father of a small daughter, was accused of climaxing an illicit affair with Miss Spezzo June 22, 1956, by beating her to death with a rock after she demanded he get a divorce and marry her.

Eckwerth spent two years and three months in Sing Sing's death house. At no time was he visited by his wife, Carol, his young daughter, his parents, or his two brothers and two sisters.

During the trial his lawyer, Paul F. Blakely, said Eckwerth was starved as a boy by his parents, then beaten when he raided the icebox.

Slap Starts Romance, Now It's Wedding Bells

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A romance that began with a slap will be climaxed by marriage.

Joan Blackman, 21, met Joby Baker, 23, in a drama school production two years ago. Her role called for her to slap him in one scene.

They started going together. They will be wed tomorrow. Both are feature actors in the movies now.

Lansing to Hold Parade Today

7,000 Will March in Highlight of Centennial Celebration

LANSING (AP) — Some 7,000 persons will be in the line of march today when the largest parade in Lansing's history gets under way.

The parade, keyed to a history of transportation theme, is a highlight of the capital city's centennial celebration.

The eight-mile long spectacular will include 1,300 units and 52 floats.

Michigan's adjutant general, Brig. Gen. Ronald D. McDonald, will be parade marshal.

Glamor will be provided by 350 beauty queens led by Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley of Mississippi, and Miss Michigan, Patience Pierce of Detroit.

For the kids, Captain Kangaroo of television fame will be on hand.

Musical units will include the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base band, U.S. Marine Corps drum and bugle corps from Washington and the Navy band from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Illinois.

In line with the transportation theme, the parade will include a hansom cab, an overland stage coach from the Ford museum, an 1859 buckboard, a covered wagon, 24 Oldsmobiles built before 1905 and several experimental cars of the future models entered by the automotive industry.

School Calls Parents of Next Kindergarten

Parents of next year's kindergarten children in the Monteith School area of Waterford Township have been invited to a Kindergarten Tea on Tuesday.

Those whose last names begin with A through K have been asked to register from 9 a.m. to noon. All others will register from 1 to 3 p.m.

Waterford Township School speech correctionist Kay Wheelock, visiting teacher Mary Lou Kachmarich, visiting teacher supervisor Freida Hugggett and Oakland County health nurse Janice Satow will be present all day to discuss their services.

Parents must present their children's birth certificates at the time of registration. Teachers will discuss next year's program with parents.

Kills Wife and Himself, but Lets Her Lover Live

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police said a husband was shot by his wife who had a lover. She shot her to death and then killed himself.

Police reported a note left by the husband said: "I had intended to kill him (the wife's lover, too, but after thinking it over, his punishment shall be living with his guilt."

A baby sitter found the bodies of Bill Whitaker, 32, and his wife Arlene, 28, in their suburban Van Nuys home Friday.

The couple's two children, aged 2 and 11 months, were found unharmed in a locked bedroom.

The note told this story:

Last Friday, Mrs. Whitaker told her husband she had fallen in love with another man, one of the superiors at the bank where she worked nights. She had intended to move into another apartment Sunday.

Until the other man "started romancing my wife," Whitaker said in the note, "she was the most sweet and loving and wonderful person that ever walked the face of this earth. Therefore I feel the blame shall be his."

"I have broken the Fifth Commandment ('Thou shalt not kill') because he broke the Ninth Commandment ('Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife')."

"Did I kill Arlene because I hated her? Absolutely not. I loved her beyond wanting to live, and I just could not, and would not, live without her."

"To all my friends and family, I ask their understanding and not to judge Arlene or myself too hard. Emotions such as were fostered on Arlene are not the easiest things to handle."

"She tried at first to resist them, but they overpowered her reason and she lost."

"Some people will say I was insane and maybe I am. But I just reached the point of no return. God put the jealous nature in us and I ask His forgiveness at this time for using it as I have."

Police said the slain couple was found on their bed. Also on the bed was their wedding photo album, opened to a heart-shaped picture showing Whitaker kissing his wife at the altar.

In the last day's sessions Friday they also had a bit of their familiar free-wheeling debate—before deciding to recommend a top-level conference of Negro and white Baptist leaders to seek solutions to interracial problems.

But Friday night, with many of the "messengers" leaving early, there was serene unanimity as the thinned-out meeting adopted what had been foreseen as a controversial plan—the posting of a Southern Baptist observer at the United Nations.

The step was proposed by a year-long peace study commission headed by Dr. Walter Pope Binns, president of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

'Big Breakfast' Set

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Battle Creek's annual Big Breakfast will be served July 31 as part of the Cereal City centennial celebration. What is called the world's longest breakfast table will be set up along five blocks of the downtown business section to serve Battle Creek cereals. The four-day festival will include parades, a sailing regatta and athletic contests.

"Where He Leads Me I Will Follow."

And every session opened with what was called "fellowship in song." It was not just a formality. Those 15,000 Baptists could really shake the rafters of the huge Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The old-time hymns, both solemn and lighthearted, were a big part of their big, four-day convocation. At lunch counters and in the corridors, you'd hear them humming "Blessed Assurance" or singing softly:

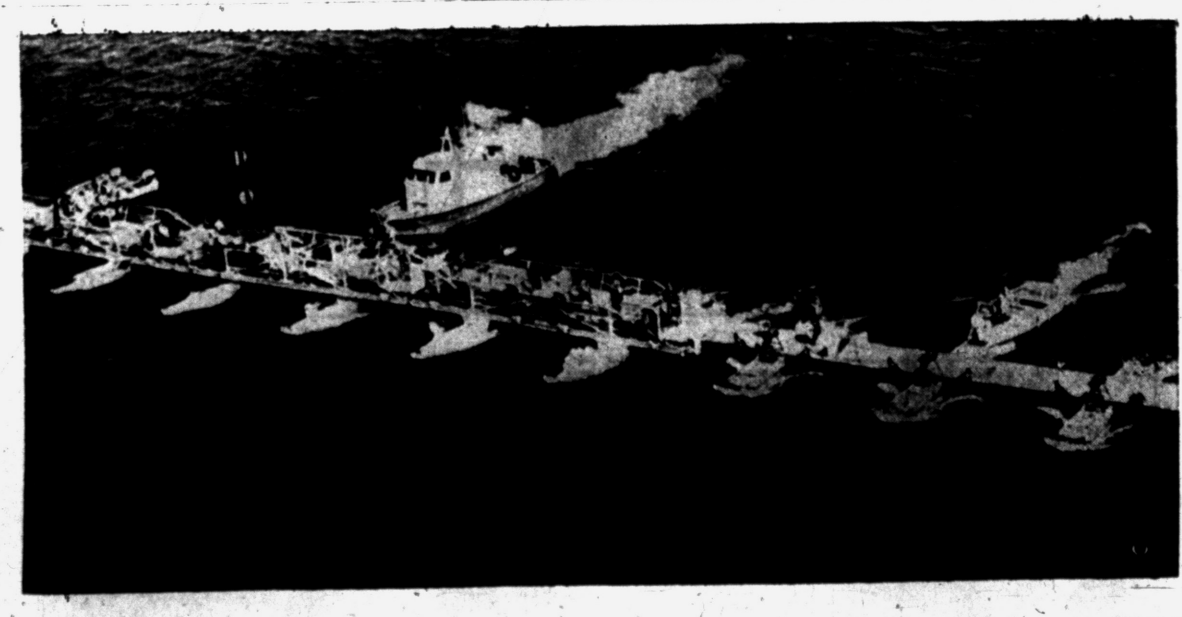
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FLYING BRIDGE — Looking like a washed-away bridge, this strange "boat" is actually a sweep float, used to check depth in the St. Lawrence seaway channel. Propelled broadside by small craft,

the 180-foot long float locates underwater elevations by trailing sections of heavy steel shafting, which send up vibrations when they touch anything jutting up from the channel bottom.

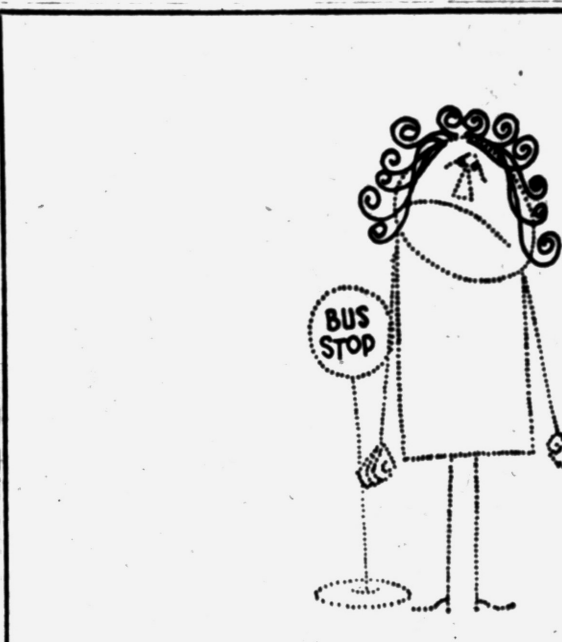


SKYHOOK — More fun than a flying fish, a kite dances and jumps at the end of the rod and reel of sky angler John Penberthy, 8, in West Palm Beach, Fla. The kids find the old pastime of kite flying even more fun when they "play their catch" in the heavens.

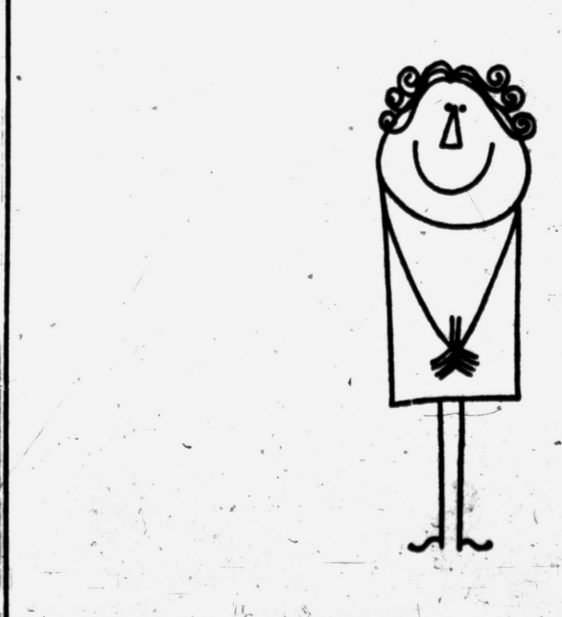
Those whose last names begin with A through K have been asked to register from 9 a.m. to noon. All others will register from 1 to 3 p.m.

Waterford Township School speech correctionist Kay Wheelock, visiting teacher Mary Lou Kachmarich, visiting teacher supervisor Freida Hugggett and Oakland County health nurse Janice Satow will be present all day to discuss their services.

Parents must present their children's birth certificates at the time of registration. Teachers will discuss next year's program with parents.



Mathilda was fit to be tied, Had no car when she needed a ride, Gave the Want Ads a look, That's all that it took, Found a bargain she drives with great pride.



PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

WILLIAM DALRYMPLE

William Dalrymple of Millington, a former Pontiac resident, died Thursday of a heart ailment at Saginaw General Hospital, it was learned here today. He was 61.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Barrett of Millington; and granddaughters; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Dalrymple of Millington; four sisters, Mrs. Metta Lugg of Millington, Mrs. Henry Opland, Mrs. Dallas Amburn and Mrs. Richard M. Smith, all of Pontiac; and a brother, Vivian of Millington.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hanlin Funeral Home in Millington with burial there.

WILLIAM DOE

LAPEER — Service for William Doe, 67, of 205 Mason St. will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home in Lapeer. Burial will be in Lum Cemetery. Mr. Doe died last night at Lapeer County General Hospital following a stroke.

He was a member of Lapeer Lodge F&AM, and Lapeer IOOF. He had been employed by the Lapeer County Road Commission.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. Scott Carpenter, both of Lapeer; one brother, George, of Chelsea; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

CLARENCE JOHNSON

ORTONVILLE — Service for Clarence Johnson, 64, of 347 Glass Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home with burial in the Ortonville Cemetery.

A retired tool maker, he leaves his wife, Myrtle; three daughters, Mrs. Georgia Narwich of Detroit, Mrs. Eileen Brandt of Miami, Fla. and Mrs. Kathleen Ash of Clarkston; two sons, Robert of Drayton Plains and Norman of Ortonville; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Johnson died this morning at the Goodrich General Hospital after an illness of several months.

GEORGE JOHNSON

LAPEER — Service will be held for George Johnson, 59, of 1304 Sharon Dr., 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will be in Watertown Cemetery. He died Thursday morning at his home after a long illness.

Johnson is survived by three brothers, Clarence of Caro, Victor of Mayville, and Lee of Dryden; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Quade of Lapeer, Mrs. Nellie Stratton of Hadley and Mrs. Pearl Wright of Mio.

KAREN PHELPS

ROCHESTER — Graveside service was held 10 a.m. today for Karen Phelps, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Phelps, 3745 Collins Rd., at Paint Creek Cemetery. She died shortly after birth yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Surviving besides her parents are a brother, Daniel; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blum of Rochester; John Phelps of Lapeer; and Mrs. Jacob Lingner of Auburn Heights.

MRS. HUGH RONEY

ATTICA — Service for Mrs. Hugh (Hattie) Roney, 72, of 927 Martin Dr., will be held 3:30 p.m. Monday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home in Lapeer. Burial will be in Attica Cemetery. She died Friday night at her home after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Harry and Thomas, both of Attica; three daughters, Mrs. Marcella Boenman of Attica, and Mrs. Marcella Merz and Mrs. Patricia Sloan, both of Royal Oak; and 11 grandchildren.

ARTHUR B. WRIGHT

LAKE ORION — Service for Arthur B. Wright of 3520 Stanton St. will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel in Pontiac with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A truck driver for Boutell Trucking Co., he died Sunday.

U. of M. Gets Relief From Finance Crisis

ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan had some relief from two byproducts of the state's financial emergency today.

Wilbur K. Pierpont, vice president for business, told the U. of M. Board of Regents yesterday the university would receive state funds next week and will meet May payrolls. U. of M. employees have not missed a payroll in the current state financial crisis.

Marvin L. Niehuss, vice president and dean of faculty, said at a news conference after the monthly regents meeting that faculty members are not resigning in alarming numbers.

The State Administrative Board has owed the university money since February, Pierpont said, and he hoped next week's payment would make up some of this sum. He said the university is about \$8,900,000 behind in payments from the state.

The university is about \$1,500,000 in arrears to its suppliers, Niehuss said.

Wisconsin Sees Sen. Symington

Presidential Hopeful Makes Speech Tonight at Milwaukee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A political rally in Milwaukee tonight gives Wisconsin Democrats a chance to size up Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo)—the man who is walking, not running, for their party's 1960 presidential nomination.

While Symington is happy about the opportunity to show his wares with a speech in Wisconsin, he is not going to become entangled in what promises to be a red hot primary in that state next year.

Unless all of the signs fail, Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) will meet head-on in the Wisconsin balloting. While they are roughing each other up in their quest for the state's convention support, Symington will be tending to his business elsewhere.

Available for speeches here and there, Symington is in a position to field even more political benefits out of two special investigations he heads as a member of the Senate Space and Agriculture committees.

He is chairman of a Space subcommittee looking into duplication of efforts in the space and missiles field, which he has made his specialty. This week he was named head of an Agriculture subcommittee to explore price-support operations of the Commodity Credit Corp.

The tall Missouri senator, who at 57 is one of the older members of the current crop of party hopefuls, is well satisfied with his strategic position at this point. His friends point out he is running no worse than third in most of the presidential polls, with indications of support in all sections of the country.

This has been accomplished, they said, without any organization. Symington even returns contributions sent to him to help finance a drive for the nomination.

It suits Symington to leave the active campaigning to Kennedy and Humphrey and move along behind with the bunched field of availables. He has company in this group in Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the party presidential nominee, and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Symington's associates think Kennedy is getting himself too far out in front too early.

Respiratory Cancer Rate Soars in State

LANSING — The Michigan death rate from cancer of the respiratory system is three times higher than in 1940, but the rate from 6,518 to 10,861 in the 18-year has dropped significantly.

The death rate for all forms of cancer rose from 123.9 per 100,000 persons in 1940 to 138.1 last year, the State Health Department reported yesterday. Deaths jumped from 6,518 to 10,861 in the 18-year period.

Respiratory system cancer claimed 1,592 lives last year—20.2 per 100,000 compared with 374, or 6.6 per 100,000, in 1940. Men were victims in 85 per cent of such deaths an 11 per cent increase from 1940.

Biggest drops were reported for cancer of the stomach, from 21.6 to 12.2, and the uterus, from 12.6 to 8.5.



STOCKHOLDER DELIGHTED — General Motors stockholder Andy Mesaros Jr. rode with the boss to yesterday's shareholder meeting in Wilmington, Del. Frederick G. Donner, chairman of GM's Board of Directors, enjoys the trip with Andy, of Hokenauque, Pa. They are riding on the auto seat section of an assembly line in the GM plant at Wilmington.

Annual Convention in Detroit Lions Attend State Meet

Delegates from the Pontiac Lions Club are today in the midst of lectures and business sessions at the 39th Annual State Lions Convention at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit.

Leading the nine-man delegation from Pontiac are Dr. George Harkless, president of the local club; and Wayne McCandless, president-elect, who will be installed next month.

Assisting them are Thomas Kent, secretary, and Walter Heaphy, treasurer.

Other members among the delegation are Howard Wideman, Art Selden, Harry Vernon, John Medaugh and Jack Kent.

The Lions will attend a convention banquet at the Masonic Temple tonight.

The district governors' banquet at 7 p.m. will highlight the three-day affair. Featured speaker will be Dudley L. Simms of Charleston, W. Va., president of the Lions International.

Detroit Mayor Louis C. Miriani welcomed the delegates from Michigan's 372 clubs at the opening session.

Sunday morning will see the delegates elect their district governors and deputy district governors.

Special meeting, Pontiac Chapter No. 228 O.E.S., Monday evening, May 25, 8 p.m., 1814 E. Lawrence. Wardens will be honored. Edith M. Coons, Adv.

Superintendent William Shunk said that the meeting will conclude the year's activities of the Parent-Teacher Association-Principal-Superintendent Conference group.

Candidates competing for two positions open on the Board of Education in the school election June 8 are incumbent Edmund L. Windeler, Mrs. Virginia Rose, Norman L. Cheal, Kurt H. Kuhne, Atty. Jerome E. Mulligan, Donald R. Murphy, Dr. John F. Naz, Dean A. Sailey and Eldon Rosgart.

Plans call for placing the mice in a capsule in the nose of the two-stage rocket and firing it into orbit toward the South Pole. A radio signal is supposed to trigger a device to jettison the capsule near Hawaii, where Air Force planes hope to recover it.

A Discoverer III was scheduled to make the try Thursday, but overcast skies blocked the plan. Technicians must be able to visually track the Discoverer's first stage to see if it is correctly launched.

Plans call for placing the mice in a capsule in the nose of the two-stage rocket and firing it into orbit toward the South Pole. A radio signal is supposed to trigger a device to jettison the capsule near Hawaii, where Air Force planes hope to recover it.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Delores Morrill, alias Perry, minor, Cause No. 18501.

To Charles Morrill, father of said child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that the present whereabouts of the father of said minor child are unknown, and said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Oakland County Service Center, Court House Annex, 1200 West Blvd., in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 2nd day of June, A.D. 1959, at one o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in The Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, this 20th day of May, A.D. 1959.

(A true copy.)

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

MARIE J. VASCASSEN, Probate Registrar.

May 23, 59.

Hopping Mad About Rabbits

Racist Wants to Burn Child's Book That Weds Black, White Bunnies

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A segregationist has called for the burning of a pre-school children's book because it is about a white girl rabbit marrying a black boy rabbit.

The book is "The Rabbit's Wedding" by Garth Williams.

"This book should be taken off the shelves and burned," State Sen. E. O. Eddins said yesterday. "There are many other books of the same nature and others that are Communistic which should be taken as well."

The book was taken from open shelves in Alabama public libraries after the Montgomery Home News a weekly newspaper expressing the sentiment of the Alabama Citizens Council and the Ku Klux Klan, objected to it.

Emily Wheelock Reed, director of the Alabama Public Library Service Division, denied the book was banned. She said it was placed on reserve shelves and was available on request.

Williams said he was "completely unaware that animals with white fur were considered blood relations of white human beings." He denied in a statement released through his publisher, Harper & Brothers, there was any "political significance" in the picture book.

Miss Reed said the book was not banned because "that would not be morally right. We have put it on the reserve shelf where the public can get it by request only."

"Personally, I like the book," she said.

Elect 3 Vice Presidents

NEW YORK — American Can Co. elected three new vice presidents yesterday. They are: Albert O. DeCling, head of purchasing of Canco Division; E. T. Klassen, in charge of Canco Division industrial relations; and C. F. Lausten, head of the Canco Division equipment department.

Death Notices

FITZPATRICK, MAY 23, 1959. RAY, 517, 3171 Avalon, Avon Twp., beloved infant daughter of William C. Fitzpatrick; dear daughter of Bradley Fitzpatrick. Graveside services will be held Saturday, May 23, at 1:30 p.m. from the Voohees-Siple Funeral Home, Lake Orion, with Rev. George Kibbe officiating. Funeral arrangements by the Voohees-Siple Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

JOHNSON, MAY 23, 1959. CLAR, 341 E. Olive St., Ortonville; age 64; beloved husband of Mrs. Myrtle Johnson; dear father of Mrs. Georgia Narwich, Mrs. Eileen Brandt, Mrs. Kathleen Ash, Robert and Norman Johnson; also survived by 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Monday, May 25, at 1:30 p.m. from the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home with Rev. Jack Clayton officiating. Interment in Ortonville Cemetery. Mr. Johnson will lie in state at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville.

MAMEROW, MAY 23, 1959. AUGUST, 341 E. Olive St., Ortonville; age 64; beloved husband of Mrs. Myrtle Johnson; dear father of Mrs. Georgia Narwich, Mrs. Eileen Brandt, Mrs. Kathleen Ash, Robert and Norman Johnson; also survived by 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Monday, May 25, at 1:30 p.m. from the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home with Rev. Jack Clayton officiating. Interment in Ortonville Cemetery. Mr. Johnson will lie in state at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville.

WRIGHT, MAY 23, 1959. ARTHUR B., 3520 Stanton St., Lake Orion. Funeral service will be held Monday, May 25, at 1:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Wright will lie in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. today there were replies in The Press office in the following boxes:

1, 2, 7, 10, 14, 15, 20, 24, 25, 31, 32, 56, 64, 71, 72, 73, 77, 83, 90, 92, 96, 100, 102, 103, 105, 108.

The Pontiac Press FOR WANT ADS

DIAL FE 2-8181

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All errors should be reported immediately. The Press assumes no responsibility for errors other than to cancel the charges for that portion of the first insertion of the advertisement which has been corrected. When cancellations are made, the advertiser is charged for the first insertion. No adjustments will be given without a receipt.

Closing time for advertisements containing type sizes larger than regular type is 12 o'clock noon the day previous to publication.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

The deadline for cancellation of transient Want Ads is now 9:15 a.m. the day of publication after the first insertion.

CASH WANT AD RATES

Lines	1-Day	3-Days	5-Days
1	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$3.12
2	1.00	1.50	2.50
3	1.00	1.50	2.50
4	1.00	1.50	2.50
5	1.00	1.50	2.50
6	1.00	1.50	2.50
7	1.00	1.50	2.50
8	1.00	1.50	2.50
9	1.00	1.50	2.50
10	1.00	1.50	2.50

Card of Thanks

"MILDER ROYMER DAVIS" We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness and messages of sympathy received from our kind relatives, friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement. We especially thank Rev. Merritt Munger and Rev. James Franklin and the Laing Robinson Funeral Home for their courteous service. Mrs. Floyd Davis and Roymer family.

SAVE ENERGY. USE WANT ADS! To find a job, place to live or a good used car, see Classified NOW!

Funeral Directors

COATS FUNERAL HOME 3-1721

Donelson-Johns

Funeral Home

Funeral Home

Funeral Home

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Right

YOU CAN RIDE THE BUS TO

MIRACLE MILE Shopping Center

Monday thru Saturday

FRANKLIN Road Route

Weekdays: 9:15 A.M. (45 minute intervals) to 5:45 P.M.

Saturday: 9:00 A.M. (60 minute intervals) to 5:30 P.M.

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

46 Williams Street Phone FE 2-5841

24-Hour Ambulance Service

LAZELLE AGENCY, Inc.

All Forms of Insurance

504 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. • FE 5-8172

CONTACT LENSES

MICROLENS CORNEAL SPHERCON VENT-EDGE

Kindy Has Any Type You Might Require

No matter what contact lens type you require, Kindy has them! We are always pleased to give you a full demonstration because seeing is believing. You can even try on contact lenses yourself to learn just how comfortable they feel.

Remember... in contact lenses or regular glasses 50 years of Kindy experience and reputation is your assurance of satisfaction.

CREDIT

Kindy

13 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

Please send me complete information

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

5-23

For Sale Houses 43

3-BEDRM. BRICK
Newly built, modern, rough
shaping, furnace and
stove, 1 1/2 miles from
lake, 3 miles from Pontiac, 1 1/2
miles from school, 1 1/2
miles from shopping, 1 1/2
miles from bus, 1 1/2 miles
from 401 and terms. FE-8-0182

3-BEDRM. BRICK
Park, Waterford, 3 1/2 miles
from lake, 1 1/2 miles from
school, 1 1/2 miles from
shopping, 1 1/2 miles from
bus, 1 1/2 miles from 401 and
terms. FE-8-0182

MUST SELL
Large, beautiful home overlooking
lake, suitable for apt. or church,
large lot, 401 and terms. FE-8-0182

MODEL OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
359 Gateway Drive
Bring the family to see the most
surprising custom home being
built in this area. Some of the
features include: "the largest little" while
others call it "the littlest large".
This home is a real gem. It is
located on a beautiful lot, 1/2 mile
from lake, 1/2 mile from school,
1/2 mile from shopping, 1/2 mile
from bus, 1/2 mile from 401 and
terms. FE-8-0182

8 & Z BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.
FE-8-0182

For Sale Houses 43

HIRMINGHAM, 3 BEDRM.
New shingle home. New gas heat.
New 1/2 car garage. Many more
features. \$15,900. Call for
info. 1948 Bowers, MI 6-3334.

LEAVING CITY 3 BEDROOM
Ranch type. Spacious living. 2222
S. 10th St. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2
bathrooms. 1 1/2 car garage. 1/2
mile from lake. 1/2 mile from
school. 1/2 mile from shopping.
1/2 mile from bus. 1/2 mile from
401 and terms. FE-8-0182

BUILD NOW
3 BEDROOM HOME
Call today. Financing available. All
types custom building. On our
lot or your. Four plans or more.
J. C. HAYDEN, Realtor
R. W. LILLEY, Builder
86 E. Walton FE-8-0441

154,500 VALUE HOUSE WITH LAKE
privileges. Owner transferred.
Make offer. FE-8-0441

RANCH TYPE HOME, 4 ROOMS.
utility room, full bath & attached
garage, on large lot, by 401 and
terms. FE-8-0441

Waterford Village
Located on the Dixie highway—
this lovely home has 3 bedrooms, 2
bathrooms, full kitchen, full
bath, full basement, full
garage, full lot. Ideal for
many types of combination
plans. Call for more info. 1/2 mile
from lake. 1/2 mile from school.
1/2 mile from shopping. 1/2 mile
from bus. 1/2 mile from 401 and
terms. FE-8-0441

HOLMES-BARTRAM
402 Dixie Hwy.
ON 3-1982 Days. Even. 3-3230

WALLED LAKE, 1500 DWN. 4 1/2
m. 2 bedrm. bungalow, carpeting,
drapes, storms and screens,
10-20, full price. By owner. MI
6-3489.

GI REALE OR RENT, 1 BEDRM.
full bath, full kitchen, full
basement, full lot. 1/2 mile from
lake. 1/2 mile from school. 1/2
mile from shopping. 1/2 mile from
bus. 1/2 mile from 401 and terms.
FE-8-0441

BY OWNER WEST SIDE 4 BED-
rooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, hard-
wood floors, fenced yard, \$2,500
down. FE-8-0441

Affordable? You Bet
Nice 2 1/2 bedroom, modern full
bath, bookcase, linen closet, wall
to wall carpeting, living rm., gas
stove, full kitchen, full basement,
1 1/2 car garage, 1/2 mile from
lake, 1/2 mile from school, 1/2
mile from shopping, 1/2 mile from
bus, 1/2 mile from 401 and terms.
FE-8-0441

MUTUAL REALTY
2418 COMMERCIAL RD.
WALLED LAKE MARKET 4-2391

CHARMING CASH COW, 3 BED-
rooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, hard-
wood floors, fenced yard, \$2,500
down. FE-8-0441

WATKINS LAKE AREA, 3 BED-
rooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, hard-
wood floors, fenced yard, \$2,500
down. FE-8-0441

BY OWNER LOVELY 1 BEDRM.
full bath, full kitchen, full
basement, full lot. 1/2 mile from
lake. 1/2 mile from school. 1/2
mile from shopping. 1/2 mile from
bus. 1/2 mile from 401 and terms.
FE-8-0441

HAWKINGTON HILLS, BRICK
ranch, 3 bedrooms, family kitchen,
carpeted, full basement, garage.
Attached porch and fenced. FE-8-0441

BY OWNER LOVELY 1 BEDRM.
full bath, full kitchen, full
basement, full lot. 1/2 mile from
lake. 1/2 mile from school. 1/2
mile from shopping. 1/2 mile from
bus. 1/2 mile from 401 and terms.
FE-8-0441

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mile from shopping. 1/2 mile from
bus. 1/2 mile from 401 and terms.
FE-8-0441

For Sale Houses 43

ACTION OUT
ROCHESTER WAY
ALL BRICK HOMES
Right now, East Rochester
On 25-Mile Runway Rd. near
Van Dyke. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
bathrooms, 1 1/2 car garage. 1/2
mile from lake. 1/2 mile from
school. 1/2 mile from shopping.
1/2 mile from bus. 1/2 mile from
401 and terms. FE-8-0182

SEE THE MODELS
INVESTIGATE TRUE VALUE
These are very excellent values
priced from \$15,000 all face brick
homes, 1 1/2 car garage, tile bath,
price includes all the extras. A
family room and attached full
garage, will build on your lot or
on our lot. Call for more info.
A NEW COMMUNITY
C. SCHUETT, Realtor
TO BUY OR BUILD
OR EXCHANGE YOUR HOME
FE-8-0458 OR OL 10255

ELIZABETH LAKE AT YOUR
back door, 60 ft. at your front
door. 4600 Motorway, 3 bedroom
ranch. FE-8-1088

5 FAMILY BRICK, FURNISHED
West Side
5 rms on Walters Lk.
5 rms, modern
5 rms, lake priv. on Williams Lk.
Only \$1,400
6 rms, modern
Several homes for colored.
A family for colored.
Have 2 1/2 acres — Priv. on
Morgan Lk.
10-20, full price. By owner. MI
6-3489.

WALLED LAKE, 1500 DWN. 4 1/2
m. 2 bedrm. bungalow, carpeting,
drapes, storms and screens,
10-20, full price. By owner. MI
6-3489.

GI REALE OR RENT, 1 BEDRM.
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lake. 1/2 mile from school. 1/2
mile from shopping. 1/2 mile from
bus. 1/2 mile from 401 and terms.
FE-8-0441

BY OWNER WEST SIDE 4 BED-
rooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, hard-
wood floors, fenced yard, \$2,500
down. FE-8-0441

Affordable? You Bet
Nice 2 1/2 bedroom, modern full
bath, bookcase, linen closet, wall
to wall carpeting, living rm., gas
stove, full kitchen, full basement,
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mile from shopping, 1/2 mile from
bus, 1/2 mile from 401 and terms.
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2418 COMMERCIAL RD.
WALLED LAKE MARKET 4-2391

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down. FE-8-0441

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lake. 1/2 mile from school. 1/2
mile from shopping. 1/2 mile from
bus. 1/2 mile from 401 and terms.
FE-8-0441

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"THINK!"
WHERE ELSE CAN YOU
BUY A HOME FOR
\$82 DOWN
TOTAL
\$60 PER MONTH
—VA TERMS—
3
BEDROOM COLONIAL
TO JUDAH LAKE ESTATES
WITH
Lifetime Aluminum
ROOF & SIDING
FHA
\$300 MOVE YOU IN
\$100 PER MONTH
DORAH BUILDING CO.
Builder of National Homes
2-9122

STARTER HOMES
No down payment required on
four free and clear lots, 2 and
4 bedrooms, with or without
basement. Have model for
selection. F. C. Wood Co., OR
3-1235.

1 ACRE
Cosy 2 bedrm. modern home.
(Pontiac) 1 1/2 miles from lake.
Near Junior High School. 3 1/2
miles from courthouse. Deal with
owner. \$15,800. Terms. Call
nights and mornings. Mutual
4-6417

LOOK
At this 3 bedrm. home with car-
port, fruit trees and clear lot, 2
and 4 bedrooms, with or without
basement. Newly decorated.
Ready for immediate occupancy.
Pontiac, MI. For further infor-
mation call FE-8-4311.

HERBERT C. DAVIS
4815 Irwindale Drive
GENIE VOORHEIS, 3 BEDROOM,
1/2 acre, 1 1/2 miles from lake,
newly decorated, with plum-
bings, 1/2 car garage, 1/2 mile
from lake, 1/2 mile from school,
1/2 mile from shopping, 1/2 mile
from bus, 1/2 mile from 401 and
terms. FE-8-0441

WEST SUBURBAN
3 bedroom bungalow. Auto-
matic heat. New kitchen. Full
bath. Full basement. Full lot.
Paved drive. Landscaped. 1/2
mile from lake. 1/2 mile from
school. 1/2 mile from shopping.
1/2 mile from bus. 1/2 mile from
401 and terms. FE-8-0441

OTTAWA HILLS
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick
large living room, full kitchen,
full bath, full basement, full
lot. 1/2 mile from lake. 1/2 mile
from school. 1/2 mile from shopping.
1/2 mile from bus. 1/2 mile from
401 and terms. FE-8-0441

JUST WEST OF TOWN
St. Benedict's neighborhood.
A wonderfully conditioned
3 bedroom brick and frame
home. Carpeting and drap-
ery. Full basement. Full lot.
Screened porch. Full price.
Call for more info. FE-8-0441

OTTAWA HILLS
You've always wanted a
3 bedroom brick home with
full bath, full basement, full
lot. 1/2 mile from lake. 1/2 mile
from school. 1/2 mile from shopping.
1/2 mile from bus. 1/2 mile from
401 and terms. FE-8-0441

OPEN SUNDAY
LADDER INC.
3885 Ladder Rd. (M34)
Corner of Silver Lake Rd. north
of Pontiac or Walton Blvd.
4282 Dixie Hwy. (US 10)
Drayton Plains. OR 3-1231 or FE-8-0441

NO DOWN PAYMENT
We have a number of 2 and
3 bedroom homes with full
bath, full basement, full lot.
and out of town. Some with
basement. Just decorated
and ready to move. Low
monthly payments and only
5% per cent interest. Call
us to see them.

EVENINGS & SUNDAY CALL:
Bob Allen—FE-8-4326
Don Nicholson—FE-8-1773
Don Nicholson—FE-8-4044

NICHOLIE & HARGER CO.
311 W. HURON FE-8-1813
OR 3-1235

BY OWNER 3 BEDRM 3 BATHS
Brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths,
full kitchen, full bath, full
basement, full lot. 1/2 mile from
lake. 1/2 mile from school. 1/2
mile from shopping. 1/2 mile from
bus. 1/2 mile from 401 and terms.
FE-8-0441

HOUSE TO BE WRECKED, OR
311 W. HURON FE-8-1813
OR 3-1235

FRONTAGE ON LAKE FIRE
home with 1 1/2 acres, enclosed porch,
newly decorated throughout. Be
lieve it or not, this home can
give you immediate possession.
WE HAVE THE KEY ONLY \$1,195

60 FT. . . .
FRONTAGE ON LAKE FIRE home
with 1 1/2 acres, enclosed porch,
newly decorated throughout. Be
lieve it or not, this home can
give you immediate possession.
WE HAVE THE KEY ONLY \$1,195

OPEN SUNDAY
12-5 p.m.
3 bedroom ranch home with full
basement.
COPPER PLUMBING, ALUMI-
NUM SIDING, TILE BATH, OAK
FLOORS, BIRCH CABINETS,
POTOMAC COUNTERS, PORCE-
LAIN OIL HEAT.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE THIS HOME
duplicated on your lot, come out
and see the model. The home
is located close to the office.
Call for more info. FE-8-0441

F. C. Wood Co.
Realtor
311 W. HURON St. Ph. FE-8-4326
OR 3-1235

2 BEDRM. MODERN WITH FULL
basement, 2 bdrms. \$500 will hold.
OR 3-1235

NORTH SIDE 1 BDRM. ALL MOD.
ranch. 1 1/2 miles from lake. 1/2
mile from school. 1/2 mile from
shopping. 1/2 mile from bus. 1/2
mile from 401 and terms. FE-8-0441

LAKE FRONT — Furnished cot-
tage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full
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For Sale or Exchange 50

INDELL LAKE — 877 HILL-
ROCK, lakefront, year around. 2
bedrooms, fireplace. Small down-
er trade or rental option. WE
\$4,385

Business Opportunities 51

11 MOTELS-RESORTS
6-UNIT MOTEL at main intersec-
tion in southeastern Michigan.
1st year for 9 new units. 16
units grossed \$27,000 in 1976.
1977 grossed \$30,000. Term.
Unit price \$135,000 w/o apartment.
12M.

LAKEFRONT MOTEL and cot-
tage resort in Oakland Co. Eight
hotel units, 12 sharp cottages
on 120 acres. 127 of sand
each. 4 bedroom owner's home
with office. Only \$125,000 w/o
apartment. 4M.

1000 FEET OF LAKE HURON
on private beach with

nearly 3 acres on U.S. 31. An outstanding model or resort site available. Just \$25,000 on terms.
REALTOR PARTNIRGE
 Businesses thruout Mich.
 4-3581 1050 W. HURON
 OPEN TIL 9

ANYONE INTERESTED IN A modern service station in a prime location with a small investment required. Phone FE 4-3433 after 5 p.m.

TOMMY MORGAN WHOLESALE dealer in other routes doing well. \$1,500. and panel truck will put you in a business of your own. You can work from home or go to work better than most people have. We have days a week for something like this. Reply Box 38, Pontiac Press.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? Get the free "Business Opportunity Guide" from Realtor Partnidge & Associates, 1050 W. Huron, Pontiac, FE 4-3581.

A-1 BARS

TEL with liquor bar on U.S. 33,
on the booming Crows are 200
frontage. Terms. No. 437B.

TE CLUB. liquor bar operating
small hours. Gross \$38,000.
22,500 with half down. Will trade.
to 355B.

TELL and LIQUOR bar on
heavily traveled 4-lane U.S. hwy.
2. 2 excellent units. owners apt.
27,500 down. No. 124B.

NORTHERN LIQUOR bar north of
West Branch. Beautiful rustic
lodge with stone fireplace. \$10,000.
No. 270B.

LUKE LAKEFRONT resort
lodge, 1000 ft. and dining room
plus motel. 1.100 on lake \$30,000.
No. 232B.

REALTOR PARTRIDGE

Businesses. Thruout Mich
4-3581 1650 W. HURON
OPEN till 9
CLOSING WEDNESDAY

BUILDING 26x44 FOR SALE. GOOD
 location, commercial. OIL 2/150
 43355. **WASHING FE 4-4740 or FE**
4-3355
REPAIR SHOP NOT SHOPPING
 enter location 3 bars. Moving
 write Pontiac Barber #3.

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OPERATED
LAUNDRY
 ONE OF THE MOST PROFITABLE BUSI-
 NESS OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE! Can be
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 Several locations in the U.S. and several
 international areas offer unusual oppor-
 tunities. Finest of equipment
 and installation prices under
 \$10,000. **U-WASH-IT** franchise. Requires
 little care under 24 hour un-
 attended operation. Setup. Minimum
 down payment! Come in
 or call—we show you the great
 advantages of a **U-WASH-IT**
 franchise.

WALTON PARTRIDGE
BUSINESSES THROUGH MICH
4-3581 1850 W HURON
OPEN TILL 9

Dixie Highway
Restaurant

of Oakland County's finest
serving top quality food to serve
for parties, banquets and fine
dolls. Now doing good business.
Must sell. Owner retiring on ac-
count of illness. Price includes
acre building with living quar-
ters, all equipment. 150 foot
frontage on Dixie Hwy. Possi-
bilities for future liquor license.
This is a good sound investment.
Call Paul M. Jones, Real Est.
4-8550 832 W Huron

DEER HUNTERS
DEER ARE DRIVING THIS
farmer nuts. Desires to move 160
acres located N.E. of Curran.
Michigan. 160 acres. 100 acres
Club Area. 60 acres cleared.
40 acres wooded, all fenced
and ready to go.

LOUIS "TIGER" BORST
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-- Today's Television Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2-WJLB-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Roy Rogers.
(4) Casey Jones.
(7) Frontier Doctor.
(9) Popeye.
6:30 (2) San Francisco Beat.
(4) Cross Current.
(7) Youth Bureau.
(9) Saturday Date.
7:00 (2) Highway Patrol. Adventure: Young couple devises lawless plan to finance way to California.
(4) Policewoman. Irate father discovers missing juvenile daughter in Burlesque theater.
(7) Twenty-Six Men. Western: Rangers tangle with fighting racket bleeding territory dry.
(9) Gilead Baptist Church.
7:30 (2) Perry Mason. Mystery: Girl and roommate found near death from overdose of pills.
(4) People Are Funny.
(7) Dick Clark. Variety: Guests include Frankie Avalon.
(9) Favorite Story. "Empty Holster."
7:45 (2) Ont. Prov. Affairs.
8:00 (2) Mason (cont.).
(4) (color) Perry Como. guests are Gisele MacKenzie, Carol Hughes and Bob Williams.
(7) Jubilee USA. Country music.
(9) Herald of Truth.
8:30 (2) Jack Benny. Comedy-variety: Guest stars Julie Andrews and Phil Silvers. Also featured will be David Rose and his orchestra.

- (4) Como (cont.).
(7) Jubilee (cont.).
(9) Temple Baptist.
9:00 (2) Benny (cont.).
(4) Black Saddle. Western: Girl is accused of murdering gambler-boss and Clay is faced with defending her.
(7) Lawrence Welk.
(9) Amazing. Science fiction: People of Carter Mountain worry about strange behavior of children.
9:30 (2) Have Gun, Travel. Paladin hired to protect stagecoach line owner from death.
(4) Cimarron City. Western: Lane Temple (John Smith) falls in love with beautiful girl (Dorothy Malone), who came to Cimarron City to start a new life.
(7) Welk (cont.).
(9) Capt. David Grief.
10:00 (2) Gunsmoke. Western: Dillon is aided by old plainsman in tracking down plainsman's son who has killed two men, including his own brother.
(4) Cimarron (cont.).
(7) Sammy Kaye.
(9) News, Weather.
10:15 (2) Gadabout Gaddis.
10:30 (2) Sea Hunt. Adventure: Mike Nelson acts when top secret portfolio is dropped overboard into hands of hired bandits.
(4) D.A.'s Man. Police drama: Shannon joins world of Gypsies investigating con game based on superstition.
(7) Official Detective.
(9) Theater. Drama: Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans, "Piccadilly Jim." (46).
11:00 (2) 4 News, Sports, Weather.
(7) Gray Ghost. "Problem of Command."
(9) Theater (cont.).
11:20 (2) Movie. Drama: Ida Lupino, "Bigamist." (53).
11:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater. Comedy: Cornel Wilde, Ginger Rogers, "It Had to Be You." (47). War drama: Humphrey Bogart, "Sahara." (43).
11:30 (7) Shock Theater. Drama: Peter Lorre, "Island of Doomed Men." (40).

- SUNDAY MORNING**
7:55 (2) Meditations.
8:00 (2) Religion for Shut-ins.
8:30 (2) Christophers.
8:55 (4) (color) News.
9:00 (2) Court of Health.
(7) Church of the Crossroads.
(9) Understanding Our World.
9:30 (2) Oral Roberts.
(7) Detroit Pulpit.
(4) Crossroads.
(9) Christian Science.
(7) Frontiers.
9:45 (2) Accent.
10:00 (2) This Is The Life.
(4) Cartoon Time.
(7) Faith for Today.
(9) Sacred Heart.
10:30 (2) Cartoon Frolics.
(7) Bishop Pike.
(9) Christophers.
11:00 (2) Sagebrush Shorty.
(4) George Pierrot.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Detroit Speaks.
(7) Bowling.
(9) Foreign Legionnaire.
12:15 (2) Tiger Warmup.
12:30 (2) Baseball.
(4) Catholic Hour.
(9) Mickey Rooney.
1:00 (2) Baseball.
(4) U. of M. Presents.
(7) World Adventure Series.
(9) Movie.
1:30 (4) Americans at Work.
(7) Dick Powell.
(9) Michigan Conservation.
2:00 (4) Movie.
(7) David Niven.
(9) College News Conference.
2:30 (2) Scoreboard.
(7) Open Hearing.
(9) Movie.
3:30 (9) Movie.
(7) Movie.
5:00 (2) Face the Nation.
(7) Paul Winchell.
(4) Space: Man's last Frontier.
5:30 (2) College Bowl.
(7) Lone Ranger.
(9) Telescope.

SUNDAY EVENING HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Tugboat Annie.
(4) Movie. "Vicious Circle."
(7) Annie Oakley.
(9) Popeye.
6:30 (2) Twentieth Century. "Riot in East Berlin."
(7) White Hunter.
(9) Movie. "Whistling in the Dark." Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford.
7:00 (2) Lassie.
(7) You Asked for It.
(9) Bachelor Father.
7:30 (4) (color) Steve Allen. Cyril Ritchard, Irene Kral.
(7) Maverick.
(9) Ed Sullivan. Ed Wynn, Kyle MacDonnell, Fabian, Billy Storm, Myron Cohen, Carol Lawrence.
(9) Movie. "The Valley of Decision." Greer Garson, Gregory Peck, Donald Crisp.
8:30 (4) Pete Kelly's Blues.
(7) Lawman.
(9) GE Theater. "No Man Can Tame Me." Gisele MacKenzie, John Riatt, Eddie Foy.
(4) (color) Dinah Shore. Charlie Weaver, Joseph Schildkraut, Johnny Mercer, Harry James.
(7) Colt 45.
(9) Alfred Hitchcock. "Human Interest Story." Steve McQueen.
9:00 (2) Deadline for Action.
(7) Richard Diamond.
(9) Loretta Young. "The Happy Widow."
9:30 (9) News, Weather.
(7) Little Theater.
10:30 (2) What's My Line?
(4) Arthur Murray.
(9) Meet McGraw.
(9) Movie. "Love Crazy." William Powell, Myrna Loy, Gail Patrick.
11:00 (2) 4 News, Weather.
(7) Movie. "Operation X."

Edward G. Robinson, Peggy Cummins.
11:20 (2) Sports.
(4) Movie. "The Girl in the Picture."
11:25 (2) Movie. "Easy Living." Victor Mature, Lucille Ball.

MONDAY MORNING

- 6:30 (4) Continental Classroom.
6:50 (2) Meditations.
7:00 (2) TV College.
6:55 (2) On The Farm Front.
(4) Today.
(7) Big Show.
7:30 (2) Cartoon Classroom.
(7) Breakfast Time.
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo.
8:30 (2) Our Friend Harry.
9:00 (2) Movie.
(4) (color) Bozo the Clown.
9:30 (4) Mr. Adams and Eve.
10:00 (4) Dough Re Mi-Quiz.
(7) Jean's Notebook.
10:15 (7) Lady of Charm.
10:25 (9) Billboard.
10:30 (2) Sam Levinson.
(4) Treasure Hunt.
(9) Special Agent.
10:55 (7) News.
11:00 (2) I Love Lucy.
(4) Price Is Right.
(7) Cleo.
(9) Leon Errol.
11:15 (9) Nursery Schooltime.
11:30 (2) Top Dollar.
(9) Howdy Doody.
(7) Burns & Allen.
(4) Concentration.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life.
(4) Tic Tac Dough.
(7) George Hamilton IV.
(9) Children's Newsreel.
12:15 (9) Follow Me.
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow.
(9) Movie.
1:30 (2) As The World Turns.
(7) Topper.
(4) I Married Joan.
(9) Faye Elizabeth.
2:00 (2) Susie.
(4) Queen for a Day.
(7) Day in Court.
2:30 (2) House Party.
(4) (color) Haggis Baggis.
(9) Gale Storm.
3:00 (2) Big Payoff.
(4) Young Dr. Malone.
(7) Beat the Clock.
(9) Movie.
3:30 (2) Verdict Is Yours.
(4) From These Roots.
(7) Who Do You Trust?
4:00 (2) Brighter Day.
(4) (color) Truth or Consequences.
(7) American Bandstand.
4:15 (2) Secret Storm.
4:30 (2) Edge of Night.
(4) County Fair.
5:00 (2) Sherwood Forest.
(4) (color) George Pierrot Presents.
(9) Looney Tunes.
5:30 (2) Detroit Bandstand.
(7) Mickey Mouse Club.
5:55 (4) Sports.
(4) It Could Be You.
(7) Fantomine Quiz.
(9) Mary Morgan.
12:45 (2) Guiding Light.
12:50 (9) News.
1:00 (2) Our Miss Brooks.
(4) It's a Great Life.
(7) Music Bingo.

In federal property in the United States, the Army, Navy and Air Force have the largest investments in dollars. The Department of Justice has the least of all.



YIPES — A BIG ONE — Gorman Rumsey, 7, of Tulsa, Okla., finds fascination in this giant Centropoda moth found at the front door of his home. He took it to school for a science class discussion.

Security for You

Payment Program Federal

By RAY HENRY

From Mrs. H. H. of San Bernardino, Calif.: "I've been covered by social security since the beginning. But, I plan to quit and go back to New York City. My husband is moving back there because of a change in his job. I don't plan to work any more. When I reach 62, will the fact that I've earned my social security coverage in California make it possible for me to collect in New York?"

Yes, social security is a federal program. The state in which you live and work has nothing to do with the benefits you receive.

From Mrs. R. M. B. of Albany, N. Y.: "I'm 63 and have never worked under social security. My husband is 62 and still working. I know he must be 65 before he can start drawing his payments. Could I start collecting on his since I have reached the age limit for women?"

No. Your husband must be eligible to receive payments before you can become eligible.

From E. R. of St. Petersburg, Fla.: "I am 45 years old and became totally disabled due to a heart condition last January. I have worked under social security since it started. Can I now draw my social security?"

Not at the present time, since no benefits are payable under age 50. However, you should talk with your local social security office about having your wage record frozen. When you reach age 50, you may file an application for monthly disability payments.

From S. L. of Iowa City, Iowa: "My mother died about five years ago and my father has just died. I paid for his funeral expenses. He worked in a job under social security up to the time he died. Can I collect his lump sum death payment from social security or does the payment go to the eldest child?"

The lump sum is always paid to the surviving widow, if there is one. If not, the lump sum goes to the person who paid the burial expenses.

Boy Speller Licks Lions, Whips His Father, Too

was pitted against his dad. Son proceeded to outspell father to close the program.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP)—It was bad enough when the spelling champ from Fairview Junior High School ran through all but one of nine competing Bluefield Lions Club members in a lunch-eaten match. But young David Spracher Jr. gave the coup de grace when he OKAYAMA, Japan (AP)—A sight-seeing bus tumbled into one of nine competing Bluefield Lions Club members in a lunch-eaten match. But young David Spracher Jr. gave the coup de grace when he

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Joan Caulfield Says Stork Due in Fall

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Joan Caulfield, who separated from her producer husband Frank Ross Jan. 1, has told friends she is going to have a baby in September.

She obtained a preliminary divorce decree April 15.

Miss Caulfield, 34, said she told the 54-year-old Ross the news "and he's very happy to hear of it."

When a reporter asked if they had reconciled, the actress answered:

"We just don't see eye to eye on many things. We have until April 15, 1960 (when the divorce decree would become final in California) to make up our minds."

When Miss Caulfield obtained her divorce decree she told the court that Ross was unwilling to raise a family, and that he only wanted her to have a part time career in films.

Despite the cliché condemning "eating like a pig," scientists report that hogs never overeat.

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Mount Clemens Mother Dies in Motel Blaze

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—A 46-year-old Mount Clemens mother of two was killed last night when fire destroyed a unit of a motel in suburban Clinton Township.

Macomb County Sheriff's Deputies identified the woman as Mrs. Mary S. Motherwell. She had registered at the Blue Bird Motel last Tuesday.

Clinton Township firemen said the blaze apparently was started by a cigarette. Firemen extinguished the blaze before it spread to other units of the motel.

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Department of Education
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-- Today's Radio Programs --

WJB (760)	CKLW (900)	WWJ (950)	WCAR (1130)	WPON (1460)	WXYZ (1270)	WJLB (1500)
TONIGHT 6:00—WJB News Sports WJB Monitor WXYZ News, Weather CKLW Music WJBK Don McLeod WCAR News Page WPON News 6:30—WJB Government WXYZ Avalon CKLW Sec. of State WPON Candellite WJBK McLeod 7:00—WJB Youth Choir WXYZ Family Theater CKLW Family Theater WJBK Jack Bellboy WCAR News, Logan 7:30—WJB Town Meeting WXYZ Fred Wells WPON Pontiac Weekend 8:00—WJB Jr. Symphony CKLW Assumption WJBK Assumption 8:30—WJB World Music WXYZ Wings of Steel CKLW Wooding WCAR Wooding 9:00—CKLW Knowles WPON Pontiac Weekend 9:30—WJB Old Opry 10:00—WJB Album Time WXYZ Surreal 10:30—WJB Dance WJBK News WWJ Monitor WJBK News, Knowles WCAR News, Knowles WPON Music 11:00—WJB Melodies CKLW News, Knowles SUNDAY MORNING 6:00—WJB Farm Review CKLW Album Time WJBK Brotherhood Hr. 6:30—WJB Laymen Hour WJBK Sacred Note 7:00—WJB Favorite Hymns WXYZ Farm Review CKLW Mashed of Faith WJBK Mashed of Faith WCAR Mashed of Faith WPON Sunday Serenade 7:30—WJB Farm Forum WWJ Mariner's Church WXYZ Music CKLW Baughen Tab. WJBK Protestant Hour WCAR Ukrainian Hour 8:00—WJB News, Baldwin WXYZ Storyland CKLW Storyland WJBK Storyland WCAR Storyland WPON Storyland 8:30—WJB Rembo Valley WXYZ Wings of Steel CKLW Wings of Steel WJBK Wings of Steel WCAR Wings of Steel WPON Wings of Steel 9:00—WJB News, Baldwin WXYZ Wings of Steel CKLW Wings of Steel WJBK Wings of Steel WCAR Wings of Steel WPON Wings of Steel 9:30—WJB Rembo Valley WXYZ Wings of Steel CKLW Wings of Steel WJBK Wings of Steel WCAR Wings of Steel WPON Wings of Steel 10:00—WJB News, Baldwin WXYZ Wings of Steel CKLW Wings of Steel WJBK Wings of Steel WCAR Wings of Steel WPON Wings of Steel 10:30—WJB Rembo Valley WXYZ Wings of Steel CKLW Wings of Steel WJBK Wings of Steel WCAR Wings of Steel WPON Wings of Steel 11:00—WJB News, Baldwin WXYZ Wings of Steel CKLW Wings of Steel WJBK Wings of Steel WCAR Wings of Steel WPON Wings of Steel 11:30—WJB News, Baldwin WXYZ Wings of Steel CKLW Wings of Steel WJBK Wings of Steel WCAR Wings of Steel WPON Wings of Steel SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—WJB News, Guest WXYZ News, Lincoln CKLW Sunday Best WJBK Sunday Best WCAR Sunday Best WPON Sunday Best 12:30—WJB News, Guest WXYZ News, Lincoln CKLW Sunday Best WJBK Sunday Best WCAR Sunday Best WPON Sunday Best 1:00—WJB News, Guest WXYZ News, Lincoln CKLW Sunday Best WJBK Sunday Best WCAR Sunday Best WPON Sunday Best 1:30—WJB News, Guest WXYZ News, Lincoln CKLW Sunday Best WJBK Sunday Best WCAR Sunday Best WPON Sunday Best 2:00—WJB News, Guest WXYZ News, Lincoln CKLW Sunday Best WJBK Sunday Best WCAR Sunday Best WPON Sunday Best 2:30—WJB News, Guest WXYZ News, Lincoln CKLW Sunday Best WJBK Sunday Best WCAR Sunday Best WPON Sunday Best 3:00—WJB News, Guest WXYZ News, Lincoln CKLW Sunday Best WJBK Sunday Best WCAR Sunday Best WPON Sunday Best 3:30—WJB News, Guest WXYZ News, Lincoln CKLW Sunday Best WJBK Sunday Best WCAR Sunday Best WPON Sunday Best 4:00—WJB News, Guest WXYZ News, Lincoln CKLW Sunday Best WJBK Sunday Best WCAR Sunday Best WPON Sunday Best 4:30—WJB 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