

U. S. to Stockpile Guided Missiles in Germany

Governor's Wife Injured



AP Wirephoto

CUTS RIGHT ARM—Gov. G. Mennen Williams looks worriedly at his wife, Nancy, as the ambulance hurries them to a Lansing hospital after she cut her arm on a broken glass jar in her kitchen Friday afternoon. Hospital authorities said tendons and an artery were severed in her right arm, and the small finger on her right hand may be permanently impaired.

U. N. to Accept 22,000 POWs, Set Them Free

Gen. John Hull Rejects India's Condition, Seeks Civilian Status for Men

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The U. N. Command said tonight it will accept from the Indians 22,000 repatriated anti-Communist war prisoners—but not on India's condition that they remain prisoners.

Gen. John E. Hull, U. N. commander, wrote the Indian Command that as of Jan. 23 the U. N. will consider the prisoners "entitled to their freedom as civilians."

Hull's letter was the U. N. answer to India's decision to turn back to their captors all repatriated war prisoners starting next Wednesday.

However, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, said it would be an armistice violation if either side changed the status of the POWs.

The Communists were expected to oppose the Indian decision since they want all prisoners kept in neutral custody until a peace conference decides their fate.

The Allies contend that under terms of the armistice all repatriated POWs must be liberated as civilians at midnight next Friday.

"For the United Nations Command now to agree to further and indefinitely prolonged captivity of these prisoners of war would negate the very principle of human rights for which so many men of this command have fought and died," Hull wrote.

"Such unjust and unworthy action is intolerable to any free people, and is obviously unthinkable."

Meanwhile President Syngman Rhee today set an April deadline for the peaceful unification of Korea. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

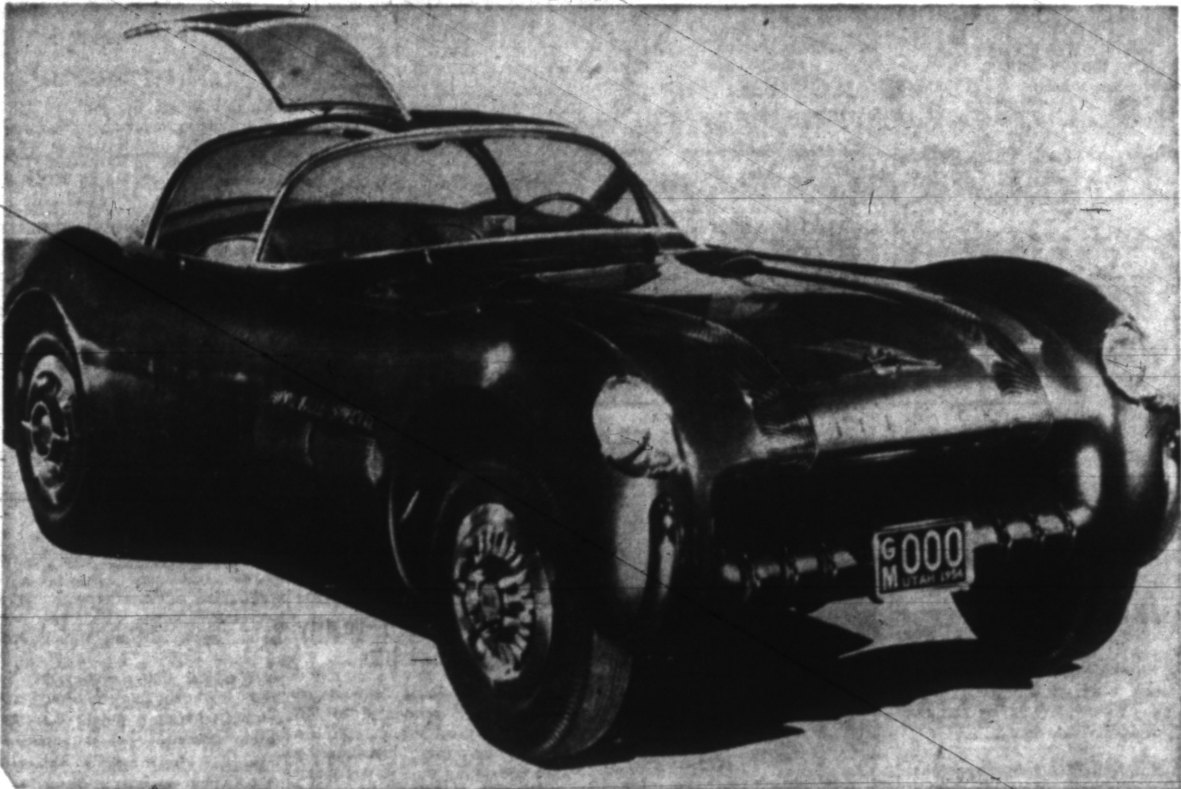
Ike Holds Conference With Top Advisers

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower held a conference with top military and foreign policy advisers today which may have laid out plans for making tactical information on atomic weapons available to other free world nations.

It was also considered possible that the group discussed the President's plan for an international atomic pool to turn the atom to the benefit of mankind.

The meeting included Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, atomic energy Chairman Lewis Strauss, Deputy Defense Secretary Roger M. Kyes, Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith and Vice Admiral Arthur C. Davis, director of the Office of Foreign Military Affairs.

Pontiac Motor to Display "Car of the Future"



"DREAM CAR"—Styled as a "man's car," this Pontiac Bonneville Special will go on display Jan. 21 when GM's Motorama opens in New York City. The new experimental model is entered by lifting a hinged canopy of clear safety glass and opening the doors from the inside.

Charge Man With Murder of Wife in Hospital Hearing

A Pontiac hospital ward became a court of law yesterday as a 29-year-old Avon Township man listened to a justice of the peace read a warrant charging him with the Wednesday night slaying of his wife.

About 20 patients, visitors and nurses looked on in silence as Avon Township Justice Luther C. Green bent forward to hear Donald G. Warner of 2645 Emmons, demand examination on a first degree murder charge.

Warner was arraigned in Pontiac General Hospital where he is being treated for a bullet wound in his head. The examination is scheduled for Feb. 2 at Green's office in Rochester.

In a formal statement yesterday to First Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor James G. Hartwick, Warner admitted the shooting. After the shooting he said he left their children, Donna Jean, 3, and Donald Jr., 15 months, at his parents home, then drove about a mile north of Rochester and shot himself.

The bullet is still lodged in his head, as doctors fear that he is not strong enough to undergo surgery at this time. He is under 24-hour police guard at the hospital.

The shooting came to the attention of the police late Thursday morning after Warner came to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner of 123 Lysander, Rochester, and admitted the shooting to his father.

Oakland County Sheriff's Detective Mahlon France and Under-sheriff Donald O. Menzies rushed to the young couple's home where they found Mrs. Warner's body. Later investigation disclosed that on the night of the shooting Warner was served a bill of complaint in a divorce case filed by Mrs. Warner.

Manufacturer Is Sent to Jail

Chicago Man Refuses to Let Government See His Payroll Records

CHICAGO (AP)—A small manufacturer, who for two years has refused to show his employment records to the U. S. Labor Department, began serving an indefinite jail sentence yesterday for civil contempt.

Paul C. Fisher, 40, owner of the Fisher Pen Co., was accompanied by his wife and some 75 flag-waving employees and friends when he surrendered to the U. S. Marshal's Office. He carried his 3-month-old daughter, Caroleen.

Fisher, in his two-year dispute with the Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department, said he had opposed the government demand on constitutional grounds, that it represented an unjustified search and seizure.

Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe's ruling of civil contempt in 1952 was upheld by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year. Fisher, who served as his own attorney in the case, made two unsuccessful attempts to obtain a U. S. Supreme Court review of the case.

Dull Skies and Snow Expected for Sunday

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts cloudy skies with occasional snow flurries for the Pontiac area tonight and Sunday.

A low of from 12 to 16 tonight is expected to rise to a high of from 18 to 22 Sunday.

Yesterday, the mercury climbed from a low of 26 to a high of 35 degrees in the city.

At 8 a. m. today the reading was 28, and at 2 p. m. in downtown Pontiac the mercury stood at 27 degrees.

Husband Arraigned in Hospital Ward



IN WIFE'S SLAYING—Avon Township Justice Luther C. Green reads the first degree murder charge against patient Donald Warner, 29, of 2645 Emmons, Avon Township, during a court hearing yesterday in a Pontiac General Hospital ward. Oakland County Under-sheriff Donald O. Menzies (left) said Warner admitted shooting his wife and wounding himself in a suicide attempt.

Two Squadrons to Be Equipped With 'Matadors'

This Power to Retaliate May Deter Red Attack, Says Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is arming its forces in Germany with guided missiles capable of carrying atomic warheads hundreds of miles into Red-held territory.

The Air Force announced tersely last night that it will send two pilotless bomber squadrons to Germany this year. No details were given.

This move seemed to fit into basic U. S. strategy defined by Secretary of State Dulles in a New York speech Tuesday and affirmed by President Eisenhower at his news conference the next day.

This strategy, Dulles said, is based on "massive retaliatory power" to deter Soviet aggression.

In this connection, the decision to augment the fire power of American forces helping defend Western Europe immediately raised a question:

Would this mean fewer American troops in Europe?

"No, not in itself," Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson told reporters yesterday. He didn't say more.

The two squadrons bound for Germany will be equipped with B61 Matador missiles. These have been in mass production at the Baltimore plant of the Glenn L. Martin Co. for more than a year.

The Air Force did not disclose the number of missiles in a squadron, but it is believed several hundred may be allotted to each. By comparison, a squadron of jet fighters numbers about 25 planes.

The Matador is the first offensive guided missile to be turned over to a tactical unit of the United States armed forces. Other such missiles with greater speed and wider range are being designed or are undergoing tests.

When the Matadors arrive, U. S. forces in Europe will pack a three-way atomic punch:

U. S. Air Force jet and piston engine planes that can carry atomic bombs, the giant 280 millimeter atomic cannon, and the guided missiles that could be used to strike (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Feb. 1 Deadline for Registration

The deadline for registering to vote in Pontiac's primary election is only two weeks away, said City Clerk Ada R. Evans today.

Mrs. Evans said unregistered persons wishing to vote in the March 1 primary must register in her office in the city hall by Feb. 1.

All Pontiac residents who voted here at least once in the past four year need not register again.

The primary will be followed by a general election April 5 to decide the seven city commission seats and two municipal court judgeships.

Plexiglass Top Features Model

Fiberglass Body Is Used in Special Show Car for New York Exhibit

Long, low and fleet-looking, as befits its name, Pontiac presents as a "car of the future" at the General Motors Motorama for 1954 the Bonneville Special, a competition-type sports car named after the famed Bonneville salt flats in Utah, site of many a motor car test trial.

From the crown of the front fenders, inches above the sleek, low hood, through the plexiglass canopy which covers the passenger compartment to the jet exhaust-like rear deck, this special show car looks its swift, maneuverable self.

It will be on display with the special cars of General Motors and of the other GM Divisions on the floor of the main ballroom in the Waldorf-Astoria, Jan. 21-26.

"We are proud to present this special car, not as an example of what the public might expect to see in our dealers' show rooms next year, but as an example of advanced thinking by Pontiac's designers and engineers which helps explain the constant progress of the automobile industry," R. M. Critchfield, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division, said in commenting on the Bonneville Special.

Specifications for the Bonneville Special indicate its unusual design. It is 48½ inches high and 138½ inches long on a 100-inch wheelbase. The body is of fiberglass, finished in metallic red.

Of unusual interest is the transparent plexiglass canopy which encloses the passenger compartment. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

OK Remodeling at UM

ANN ARBOR (UP)—The university board of regents has approved plans for remodeling the University of Michigan Union Building at a cost of \$250,000.

Leveling-Off Is Predicted for Unemployment in State

DETROIT (UP)—Michigan's unemployment probably is nearing the leveling-off point for the first quarter of 1954, a spokesman for the State Employment Security Commission said today.

He said another 10,000 workers are expected to be laid off between now and Feb. 15, but other factors indicate the number of unemployed is reaching its peak.

The commission estimated that 167,000 workers in Michigan are now without jobs, compared with 138,000 in mid-December. However, many of those recently laid off held seasonal jobs.

Michigan's auto industry contributed to the initial layoffs late last year, but there now are 11,000 more workers employed in auto plants than on Dec. 15, the spokesman said.

He said much of the current unemployment is the result of seasonal slacks in the building industry, farm work, food processing and traffic on the Great Lakes.

The commission said it received fewer claims for unemployment compensation last week than in the previous week. However, it said fewer claims were filed because the commission office was closed on New Year's Day, resulting in only a four-day work week.

Seek Professional Thieves in \$340,000 Gem Robbery

DETROIT (AP)—Police said today professional diamond thieves, who may have trailed their victim from New York, were being sought in a reported \$340,000 holdup here yesterday.

"It seems obvious those two men knew exactly what the salesman was carrying and when he would have the jewelry in his room," said Inspector Carl Falk of the holdup bureau.

To Try Again for 4th Judge

Legislative Committee of Supervisors Seeks Study of Proposal

The long-discussed proposal for a fourth circuit judge here is expected to crop up again when Oakland County Board of Supervisors meets Monday.

The board's legislative committee plans to seek authorization to meet with the ways and means committee, study the proposal and report back by Feb. 15.

But State Rep. William S. Brownfield (R-Royal Oak) pointed out today that any bill that would get Michigan Legislature's attention this year must be submitted by Feb. 12.

"If we can't get a bill submitted by then the matter will be dead for this year," he said, "unless someone, opens the statute for amendments and we can tack a 'rider' on another bill."

William Nern, supervisors' legislative committee chairman, plans to point out to the board that Oakland County now has more than 400,000 people—twice the 200,000 it had in 1927, when a third judge was named to help handle crowded court dockets.

The board of supervisors has delayed providing a fourth judge for almost three years.

Seer Tells Fortune for Wrong Person

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Patricia Wellbeloved, of Grand Rapids, learned about her future Friday. Elois H. Keeler, 61, a Grand Rapids fortune teller, informed Miss Wellbeloved she would meet interesting men and live to be 84 years old. Then, the fortune teller collected \$1.50.

The fortune teller is under arrest. On being taken in custody, she learned that Miss Wellbeloved is a policewoman.

'The Office' Is Name of Albuquerque Bar

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—An Albuquerque bar owner, considering the consciousness of his customers, has changed the name of his establishment from "The Alibi" to "The Office."

His advertising campaign is based on the slogan: "Just tell her you're at the Office!"

Income Tax Returns Prepared Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant 605 W. Huron St., Open Even. 72-5-2111

In Today's Press

Birmingham Building News 15-18
Ch. reb. News 4-7
Comics 20-21
County News 26, 27
Dr. George Crane 4
Emily Post 4
Hal Boyle 20
Markets 21
Patterns 21
TV & Radio Programs 22
Sports 22
Theater 22
West Side 22-23
Women's Page 23-24

Free Transportation to Florida for driving a convertible. References required. PB 2-2996.

Birmingham Garbage, Rubbish Collections Change Feb. 1

Private Firm Will Take Over

New Schedule, Rules Go Into Effect for Joint Pickup Program

BIRMINGHAM—The City Commission's decision to contract the garbage and rubbish collection in 1954 will bring some changes for residents beginning Feb. 1.

Previously the city's department of public works collected the rubbish, and a private firm the garbage. In the interest of economy, a joint collection has been decided upon.

According to the DPW Superintendent Robert Kenning, a serious attempt has been made to keep the collection days the same as at present, but some changes had to be made.

As shown on the accompanying map, the area south of Maple and East of Woodward will be collected Monday; north of Maple and east of Woodward Tuesday; west of Woodward, between Maple and Quanton and Maple to Northlawn, between Cranbrook and Glenhurst, on Wednesday.

Thursday, the area west of Woodward to the Rouge River, between Lincoln and 14th Ave. will be served, and Friday, between Maple and Lincoln, west of Woodward. This collection route revision will change the day for approximately one-fourth of the city's homes.

The garbage and rubbish is destined to be destroyed in the Southern Oakland County Garbage and Rubbish Authority's incinerator, being constructed at John R. and 12 1/2 Mile Road. This unit will not handle ashes from heating units.

Substances must be separated from ordinary rubbish, and placed at the curb in metal containers with handles. They will be picked up by the city, the major portion of the east section of the city on Tuesday, and the west section on Thursday.

A dotted line on the map shows the two areas.

Garbage will still be picked up at the rear door, and rubbish at the curb. Residents may place their wrapped garbage with their rubbish at the curb in approved water-tight, covered metal containers, and avoid an annual charge of \$9.36.

Residents wishing to do this should contact the city Water Department, Kenning stated. Another major change in garbage collection is that only one pickup will be made a year round.

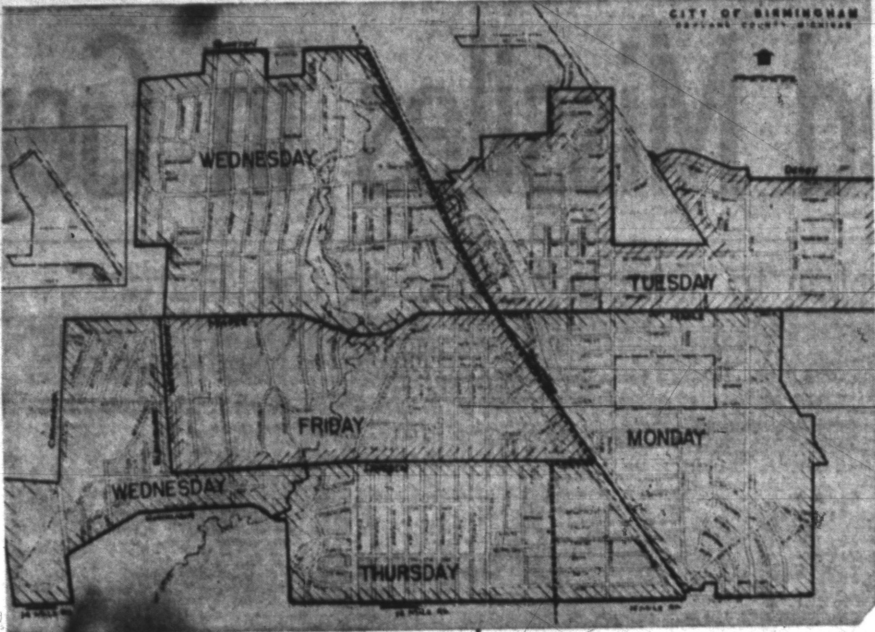
Formerly there were two pickups a week of garbage in the summer months. Ordinary household waste paper will be accepted with rubbish, but not newspapers or magazines. Maximum weight of any container and its contents is 60 pounds.

Kenning also reminded residents that collections after Feb. 1 will begin at 7:30 a.m., and not 8 a.m. as formerly. Complaints will still be handled through the DPW offices.

Bloomfield Hills School Board members approved final plans for the Wing Lake School addition this week and will receive bids Feb. 3. The \$205,000 addition to the elementary school will include four classrooms, a multipurpose room, kitchen, clinic and office space.

At a recent meeting the Council of Church Women changed the title of their organization to the United Church Women of Birmingham, conforming with other groups in the Detroit area.

Election of officers for the coming year finds Mrs. Hugh McLesee, president; Mrs. George Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Stranahan, second vice president; Mrs. George Coleman, third vice president; and



NEW COLLECTION SCHEDULE—Shown above is the new schedule for collecting garbage and rubbish in Birmingham which will start Feb. 1. Days of the week in the above division designate when residents are to have their rubbish and garbage ready for collection.

Mrs. Karl Bronson, recording secretary.

Others are: Mrs. Ruth Norton, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Stuart Allen, treasurer. Mrs. Coleman announced that the World Day of Prayer will be held March 5.

The transfer of a liquor license for the Wilson Drug Co. from Ralph A. Wilson, individual owner, to Wilson Drug Co., a corporation with all the stock in his name, was approved by the City Commission this week.

New patrol leaders appointed during patrol reorganization at this week's Boy Scout Troop B-1 meeting were: Doug Witters, Chris Matheson and Roy Pope.

Classes in the spring adult education course at the Community House are rapidly filling, but Mrs. Ewald Schaffer, director of adult education at the house, listed several activities in which openings remain. "Courses start next week, but we will take registration all through the week," Mrs. Schaffer said.

Class openings remain in: ceramics, creative writing, adult and children's drawing, painting, millinery, mixed chorus, sewing, silver and sculpture. Registration will also be taken for the gardening class which starts Feb. 10 and the self improvement course for high school girls.

Three checks totalling \$115 cashed at local drug stores New Year's Eve have been discovered as forgeries, according to Det. Sgt. Merle Holmquist of the Birmingham Police.

Sgt. Holmquist urged local merchants to require more positive identification, and when in doubt, call the person who wrote the check.

Mrs. L. A. Smart of Rochester will speak on "Antiques" when she addresses the Rotary Ann on Monday. The group will hold its 1 p. m. luncheon at the Linden road home of Mrs. John Wakevaine.

A one day workshop on "Making the YMCA Mean More to You" was conducted in Detroit today, with local men Lynn Russell, Arthur Blakeslee, Tom Ward and Edwin Kirbert participating.

Installation committee of the Congregational Church will meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the home of the pastor, the Rev. Robert D. Dewey, on Pierce street.

A hearing has been scheduled by the City Commission Feb. 8 on the vacation of a 10-foot strip between two lots on Willis. Abutting property owner George S. Wiley asked to purchase the strip, but the commission decided it couldn't sell the land.

Approval was given Swanson Assoc., architects, by Bloomfield Hills School Board members this week, to take bids on the sinking of a well for the new high school site. Both a temporary arrangement and a final well, to take care of the complete water supply, was agreed upon.

"Who Is An American?" will be discussed at tomorrow's 7 p. m. meeting of the Intermediate Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church. The Senior Youth Fellowship will look into "The Apostles' Creed," when it meets at the same time.

A book review by Mrs. Janet Melser will highlight a meeting of Alpha Xi Delta Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Jensen of 17348 Beechwood.

Mayor Ralph Main will consult with the Planning Board before naming an additional delegate to the South Oakland Planning Council, he said this week.

City Planning Director Robert Boatman, a delegate, suggested the move since the council is considering two members from participating communities.



MRS. DONALD WARNER

Service for Mrs. Donald Warner, 21, of 2645 Emmons, Avon Township, will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday at Fidelity Funeral Home, Rochester. Mrs. Warner was slain Wednesday and her husband is being held on a first degree murder charge. Outside sources erroneously identified a picture appearing in yesterday's Pontiac Press as that of Mrs. Warner.

U. N. Will Release 22,000 Prisoners

(Continued From Page One) rea and warned that "We will not sit back and wait until we are sold out."

An official government spokesman later issued a statement modifying the aging president's warning.

Rhee told a news conference that 180 days after the start of preliminary Korea peace talks last Oct. 26 South Korea will be "free to take our own action — good, bad or indifferent."

This would make the deadline April 23.

Rhee reiterated the 180-day warning three times during the news conference. But six hours later Dr. Karl Hong Ki, official government spokesman, said the president "did not set a definite deadline of April 26 for Korean unification."

Rhee said that even if a peace conference convenes "I do not expect any great achievement."

Asked about the possibility that no conference will be held, the ROK president replied:

"I think that would automatically relieve my government of the obligation of waiting."

Rhee said he would give Allied and Communist diplomats another month to "settle the time and place for a political (peace) conference."

"I could settle it in three days," he added.

Then the political conference should begin right away—give it 90 days, that's 180 days in all. After that, something must be done.

"Our brothers are begging and pleading with us to come and help them."

Twice previously Rhee has set deadlines for the peaceful unification of his country. And while he made no threats Saturday, in the past he has threatened to order his 18 American-equipped divisions to march into Communist-held North Korea.

Enrollment Drive for Y Will Run Feb. 1-26

BIRMINGHAM—Arthur Blakeslee, membership chairman, has announced that the enrollment period for the YMCA here will run from Feb. 1-26, with a goal of 425 new and renewed members.

Slogan for the drive is, "For health, fellowship and fun galore, enroll in the Birmingham 'Y' for '54."

Oscar Peterson is general chairman with Arthur Blakeslee, Tom Ward, John Slater and Edwin Kirbert as division heads. Team captains will be chosen shortly and prospect cards will be posted before Jan. 25.

Commie Probe Continues Quiz

In 2nd Day in Boston; 2 Harvard Men Testify to Ex-Membership

BOSTON (U)—Some half dozen witnesses were scheduled to appear today before Sen. Joseph McCarthy's traveling investigating committee today as the Wisconsin Republican's current probe of suspected communism in Massachusetts enters its second day.

McCarthy hinted last night that the witnesses would be General Electric workers. Ten GE employees testified yesterday at a closed session and McCarthy later told newsmen that four of them invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked questions concerning communism.

Two members of the Harvard University faculty testified at yesterday's public committee hearing. Both admitted being former members of the Communist Party but both refused to answer when asked to name their associates in the party.

McCarthy said he planned at "the earliest possible moment" to ask Senate contempt citations against physics Prof. Wendell Furry—a frequent target of the McCarthy probes—and Leon J. Kamin, a \$3,200 a year research assistant.

Wedding Plans Almost Spoiled by First Wife

A Utica man jailed yesterday on an alimony complaint from his first wife almost missed being at his own wedding today.

James Hunter, 30, of 53180 Van Dyke, was hurriedly released from Oakland County Jail today on \$400 bond. He was arrested yesterday on a writ of attachment filed by his first wife charging non-payment of alimony.

This afternoon in Indiana, Hunter plans to wed Mrs. Rita Powell, 28, of Washington, Mich., according to Hunter's brother, Wayne, bridegroom's best man. This is Mrs. Powell's second marriage also.

"In 30 years of bonding this is the first time I've ever put up bond for a man who was jailed by one wife, so he could attend his own wedding," said the professional bondsman who put up the \$400.

Thieves Take \$400 From Auto Agency

A break-in through the sky-light at Kimball Bros. Nash dealers, 85 Lawrence St., netted thieves \$400 last night, according to Pontiac Police.

Detectives John Wilson and James Carr said that the money was taken from a five-foot safe and that an attempt was made to open another safe in the rear of the garage. Richard Moore of 131 Ascut Rd., manager of the company, said that an undetermined amount of money and receipts were in the second safe. Police said that tools from the garage were used to open the safe in the office. The thieves ransacked the office and left the company's records in a muddle, Moore added.

Alarm Scares Thieves Away Empty Handed

A burglar alarm early today scared away thieves from a Commerce Township lumber company before they had a chance to take anything.

Victor Mould, of 10725 Talbot, Huntington Woods, owner of the Haggerty Lumber Co. at 1947 Haggerty Rd., said the alarm was still ringing when he arrived at work.

Thieves smashed a door with a railroad tie, Mould said.

Protests Use of Site for Cabs

Commissioner Objects to Parking Vehicles at Southfield and Maple

BIRMINGHAM—City Commissioner James Allen brought the subject of taxi cabs back before the city lawmakers this week, when he protested the Birmingham Cab Co.'s use of a Southfield and Maple location for parking their vehicles.

Two weeks ago the lawmakers revoked the licenses of five Birmingham Cab Co. cabs, due to their previous unsafe condition. The company purchased four new cabs, and has received 1954 licenses for them.

Officials of the company told the commission at a Dec. 23 hearing on revoking the licenses, that a different parking location would be used.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert said he favored revision of the city ordinance governing cabs, so that the company would be licensed, and not the individual cabs, as at present. The present limit set by the lawmakers is 15 cabs in the city.

Chamber of Commerce executive secretary Charles Mortensen said he had received complaints of lack of cabs over a period of time, and added that he thought the number of cabs inadequate to serve a city without a public transportation system.

Police Chief Ralph Moxley termed a recent test of cab service by his department "very disappointing." His safety inspection in December resulted in the commission revocation of five licenses of the Birmingham Cab Co., although the vehicles passed a final inspection.

They had failed two previous ones, Nov. 12 and Dec. 15.

The lawmakers instructed Moxley to survey whether more than 15 cabs are needed in the city, and also to secure financial statements from the Birmingham Cab Co. and the Veteran's Cab Co.

Plan Guided Missiles at Base in Germany

(Continued From Page One) at Soviet troop concentrations, supply depots and communications centers hundreds of miles back of the lines, if war came.

Aviation and rocket experts consider anything which can be controlled from the ground, or which also takes over its own control through an electronic "brain," a guided missile.

The Matador is about the same size and shape as a conventional fighter. The differences, aside from the missile's self-steering radar and radio system, are these:

1. The Matador needs no takeoff run. It is hurled into the air by a powerful rocket with a thrust of about 40,000 pounds. Two seconds later, with the missile airborne and well on its way, the rocket burns out and a J37 jet engine takes over propulsion.
2. Having no pilot and free of the mass of instruments and controls needed to fly a plane, the Matador can carry a far heavier load than a comparable jet fighter. It is entirely possible that an atomic warhead close to the size used for strategic bombing could be loaded into the Matador.

Measured against the known range of a comparable jet fighter, the Matador presumably has a range well beyond 500 miles—perhaps approaching 1,000 miles.

The Matador's speed, during all of its flight except the final dive at its target, must be assumed as sub-sonic (less than about 700 miles an hour). Thus, it could be vulnerable to some of the newest types of interceptors which have speeds up in the sonic range.

MSC Accepts Grants, Gifts Totalling \$160,904

Gifts and grants totaling \$160,904 were accepted for Michigan State Board of Agriculture, MSC governing body.

Largest single grant was \$65,000 for secret government research in the college's department of chemical engineering. The grant, from the Detroit Arsenal, will be used under the direction of Prof. J. W. Donnell.



STANLEY M. BROWN



RICHARD C. VAN DUSEN

Seek State Legislative Post

Four Republicans and three Democrats are seeking the Michigan House of Representatives' seat vacated recently by Howard R. Estes of Birmingham, from the third district.

The field will be narrowed to one Republican and one Democrat in the Jan. 21 primary. The special election for the unexpired term will be Feb. 11.

Biographical sketches of two of the Republican candidates follow:

BROWN

A former Southfield Township Justice of the Peace, Stanley M. Brown, 34, was a 1952 Republican candidate for the 18th congressional district nomination.

Brown, a World War II combat pilot who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and six Air Medals, is affiliated with the Pontiac Elks Lodge 810, Pontiac Civitans, Downtown Republican Club and Economic Club of Detroit.

Born Sept. 7, 1919 at East Orange, N. J., he attended Montclair High School in New Jersey and Bowdoin College, Maine, before entering service in 1940.

He is employed with a Detroit industrial firm.

Brown makes his home at 3933 Kirkland Ct., Bloomfield Township with his wife, the former Dorothy Marie Rose, and his four children.

Detroit Held in Jail Pending Examination

A Detroit man demanded examination on a grand larceny charge yesterday and is being held in Oakland County jail today after failing to post \$1,500 bond.

Waterford Township Justice Willis D. Lefurgy set examination of Nicholas Martinez, 25, of 2674 Montgomery, for Jan. 21.

Martinez is accused of taking a furnace motor and two thermostats from an unfinished home on Bingham just north of Fourteen Mile road in Bloomfield township. The owner is Ladimir Barich of 19219 Concord, Detroit.

The accused was picked up Wednesday by Detroit police at the request of Bloomfield Township Patrolmen Richard Hoffman and Roy Smith.

Passers-by reported that they saw a strange car at the home and turned in the license number which was traced to Martinez, Hoffman said.

Pontiac Builds Car for New York Show

(Continued From Page One) closes the entire passenger compartment.

Hinged at the center, the canopy raises at each side on counter-balanced springs at the touch of a release catch. The doors are then opened from the inside. There are no exterior door handles.

The ignition switch, hydraulic gear selector and ventilator controls are mounted on a tunnel between the two red leather bucket seats. Behind the seats is a large tool compartment.

The rear deck of the Bonneville Special slopes back to a circular spare wheel mount above vertical bumperettes and twin chromed exhaust outlets on the underside of the rear catwalks.

The engine is a Pontiac straight eight specially modified for use in this car by using four carburetors along with other changes to give higher performance.

Deny Spain's Claim

LONDON (INS)—The British Foreign Office rejected today a Spanish protest against Queen Elizabeth's scheduled visit on May 10-11 to Gibraltar, which Spain has long claimed.

There are more automobiles than telephones on American farms.

Cranbrook Set for Anniversary

Cultural Center to Mark 50th Birthday Monday With Programs, Exhibits

BIRMINGHAM—Cranbrook will mark its 50th anniversary Monday, celebrating its long transformation from a farm to one of the world's foremost cultural centers.

Assemblies, prayer services and exhibits will be held by the six institutions comprising the foundation.

Founded in 1904 by George G. Booth, the late newspaper publisher, the foundation is situated on a 300-acre site and attracts students from all over the world. Approximately 850 students now attend.

The foundation took its name from Cranbrook in Kent County, England, ancestral home of the Booth family.

It was founded on 100 acres purchased by Booth from Samuel Alexander, a Civil War veteran who settled there in 1866.

Wayne Gets Grant

The U. S. Public Health Service, National Institute of Health, granted Wayne University \$42,000 last week for medical and chemical research and teaching program, the university announced today.

WRESTLING
Pontiac Armory
Jan. 20th, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets Now on Sale at
GRIFF'S SPORT CENTER
FE 4-8521
AL THOMAS HEALTH CLUB
DOBSKI'S BAR AND GRILL
FE 3-9780
Pontiac Armory
Mr. Buckley, FE 4-4138
Ringside Seating \$1.50 plus tax
Box Office Open Every Wed. 4 P. M.

OPEN BOWLING
Tues., 9:30 P. M.—Wed., Sat.
Sun. Start at Noon
FREE INSTRUCTION
MONTCAIM CENTRE
30 E. Montcalm, FE 5-2221

KEYS
MADE WHILE YOU WATCH
ELGA
The Lawn Mower & Saw King
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CORRECTION
Due to an error in the advertisement of Defiance Independent Food Stores published in Thursday's Pontiac Press, Birdseye Frozen Mixed Vegetables was priced at 10 oz. pkg. for 29c. This should have been—
19¢
10 Oz. Pkg.

SPORTSMEN!
If you Fish, Hunt, Ski, Trap, Toboggan
BUY NOW! SAVE 1/3
on caps and hats. Styles for every sport!
BUY NOW! SAVE 1/2
On hunting socks. Mixed wool and nylon for warmth and long wear. Comfortable cushion sole.
Open Sunday
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—A—
JANUARY CLEARANCE
Coats Separates Sweaters
OPEN SUNDAY
2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Alvin's
Exclusive Sportswear for Ladies
Huron at Telegraph

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy with occasional snow flurries tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 12 to 16, high Sunday 18 to 22. North to northwest winds 10 to 15 miles an hour shifting gradually to southwest to west tonight and becoming west to southwest 10 to 15 miles an hour Sunday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 26
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Saturday at 5:26 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:57 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 6:07 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 4:05 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 28
11 a.m. 29
2 p.m. 30
5 p.m. 28
8 p.m. 26
10 a.m. 29

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 35
Lowest temperature 26
Mean temperature 29.3
Weather—Fairly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 28
Lowest temperature 11
Mean temperature 21.2
Weather—Cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 81 Years				
48 in 1949		-4 in 1903		
Friday's Temperature Chart				
Alpena	33	24	Marquette	28 7
Bismarck	5	-20	Memphis	58 28
Buffalo	36	28	Miami	73 70
Cadillac	30	20	Milwaukee	30 20
Cincinnati	29	34	New Orleans	72 55
Cleveland	28	32	New York	42 33
Detroit	35	29	Omaha	24 33
Duluth	7	-15	Phoenix	58 27
El Paso	32	22	St. Louis	58 27
Jacksonville	78	60	St. Francisco	87 82
Kansas City	27	12	S. S. Marie	28 33
Laurens	22	27	Washington	27 28

America Chilly to U. N. Meeting

Mrs. Pandit Proposing Feb. 9 Discussion on Korean Problems

By A. I. GOLDBERG
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—The United States with support of other big powers gave the cold shoulder today to India's proposal to recall the U.N. General Assembly Feb. 9 for debate on Korea.

Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, of India, the Assembly president, had issued the call earlier this week, asking for replies by Jan. 22.

The United States said it would not be able to decide by that date—which meant that the U. S. didn't want a session called while the prisoner question and the Korean political conference talks remained up in the air. The U. S. left the door open for a later meeting by adding it was keeping the proposal under consideration.

Reportedly taking the same view were Britain, France, Australia and the Netherlands—all members of the U.N. Allied force in Korea.

The Soviet bloc, except for Poland, went on record supporting Mrs. Pandit's plea for the resumed session. Iraq alone among the 16-nation Asian-African bloc also reported it supported the call.

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld sent to Mrs. Pandit in New Delhi his appraisal of the situation through the Indian delegation.

An Indian spokesman said Mrs. Pandit has given no indication when she intends to return here. The deputy Indian delegation leader, V. K. Krishna Menon, is expected late this month.

When the assembly recessed in December, it was under a resolution that it would come back if Mrs. Pandit, with the concurrence of at least 31 members, summoned it back.

The U. S. answer stressed that Mrs. Pandit ought to have 31 signatures to support her call, thus rejecting her condition that if a delegation made no answer its vote would be counted in support of the call.

Chicago Crime Rate Decreases in 1953

CHICAGO (UP)—Chicago's crime rate is dropping. Charles G. O'Regan, deputy commissioner of police, said there were almost 3,000 fewer incidents of crime reported during the first 11 months of 1953 than in the corresponding period the year before.

Increases were reported in only three of 11 classifications. Robberies, including attempted robberies, increased from 5,564 to 5,890. Attempted rapes increased from 102 to 107 and aggravated assaults from 3,873 to 4,008.

Murder, manslaughter by automobile, manslaughter, statutory rape, forcible rape, burglary, larceny and automobile thefts all declined.

Murders dropped from 141 to 123.

Ontario Man Is Killed When Train Hits Car

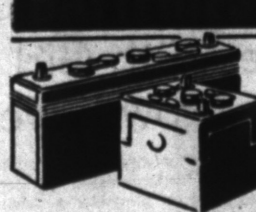
WINDSOR, Ont. (INS)—John Soudiere, 26, Maidstone, Ont., was killed yesterday when his car was hit by a Canadian Pacific freight train at Tecumseh.

Relatives recalled that a brother was killed almost at the same spot a year ago.

Court Awards \$15,494

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—A federal court jury awarded E. H. Wyer and Chris B. Hansen, both of Muskegon, \$15,494 against American Vitrefied Products Co. of New Jersey and the Michigan Security Co. Friday. Plaintiffs charged the New Jersey company failed to meet contract specifications in delivery of sewer tile.

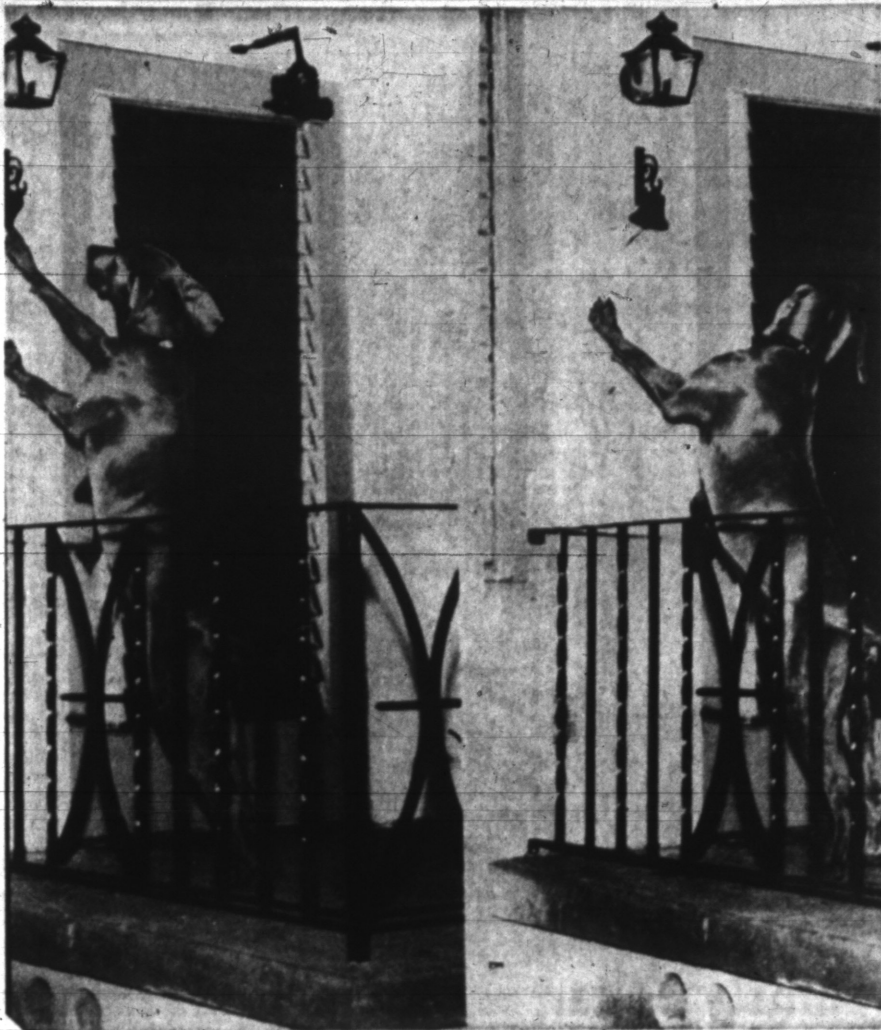
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FE 5-2267



BLAZE ALWAYS RINGS TWICE—"Blaze," 14-month-old Weimaraner owned by Mayor J. T. McCormick of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., could get to be a problem. He's learned to ring the back door bell; and when he wants to get into the house, he's rather heavy-handed, ringing, then impatiently peeking through the louvered door for a quick answer to his summons.

Week's Events in Congress

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower sends to Capitol Hill three special messages outlining his views on farm, labor and social security legislation.

Farm program—gets a cool reception from most Democrats and some Republicans, too. Most firecrackers on Eisenhower's proposal to abandon rigid, high-level crop price guarantees in favor of flexible supports.

Labor message—also runs into quite a bit of adverse reaction among the legislators, particularly that provision in the 14-point program which calls for government conduct of strike votes.

Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) of the Senate Labor Committee, who earlier objected to further hearings on proposed revisions of the Taft-Hartley labor relations law, bows to protests to start Jan. 25.

Social security proposal—draw general applause from congressional ranks. The administration plan would boost benefits under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program, enlarge its rolls by an estimated 10½ million and increase the amount of taxes to be collected to pay for benefits.

Salaries—A special commission on salary problems reports the pay of senators and House members should be hiked from \$15,000 a year to \$27,500, and of Supreme Court justices from \$15,000 to \$39,500. There are scattered protests against a congressional raise, but most Congress members seem likely to vote for an increase effective next January—although perhaps not for the full amount. No public criticism is heard of the proposed judicial pay boost.

Seaway—Senate debate gets underway on the long-contested proposal to okay U. S. participation with Canada in building a St. Lawrence seaway. Backers think they have enough votes to win this year, but they get a taste of the opposition when Sen. John M. Butler (R-Md.) takes some 34,000 words

Woman Put in Jail Sues for Damages

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A woman restaurant operator has sued for \$18,250 damages, claiming that while she spent five days in jail her pet dog died of hunger, she contracted rheumatism and a tire was stolen from her car.

Julia Alvarado, 35, sued the city Police Chief William H. Parker and officers who, she charged, entered her home late last May 29 and took her to jail without telling her why.

She also named as a defendant Mrs. Jennie Contreras, whose complaint that Miss Alvarado had a picture of hers was never prosecuted.

Local Man Goes to Jail on Drunk Driving Count

Orvel L. Reese, 23, who lives on the grounds at Pontiac State Hospital, drew a 30-day sentence in Oakland County Jail yesterday after pleading guilty to a drunk driving charge before Pontiac Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Pontiac Patrolman Robert Rowland and William Bailey said they arrested Reese at Huron St. and Telegraph Rd. Thursday after a one mile chase. They said he ran a red light and a stop street.

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Now Showing
1954 Ford Truck-Pickup
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FE 4-2597

Ritchie Affair 'Big Blunder'

So Say Attorneys for Key Witness Who Will Fight Extradition

WINDSOR, Ont. (INS)—Attorneys for Donald Ritchie, key witness in the six-year-old shooting of CIO President Walter Reuther, today termed the case "one big blunder" and asserted their client would not be extradited to the U.S.

Wayne County (Detroit) Prosecutor, Gerald K. O'Brien said earlier that without Ritchie, he had no case against four suspects named by Ritchie in connection with the Reuther assassination attempt.

Ritchie fled protective custody in Detroit but surrendered later to Canadian authorities. He has defied extradition to the United States, however.

Attorneys Donald Morand and Bernard Cohn conferred with Ritchie for more than two hours yesterday but declined later to outline their strategy. Ritchie appears for an extradition hearing at Windsor next week.

Cohn, however, said he is "confident" Ritchie will win his fight against extradition and declared:

"If this were a trial I wouldn't have the slightest doubt about the outcome. In fact, I don't have much doubt now!"

"They don't have any solid evidence. This whole case has been built on one big blunder!"

O'Brien issued warrants charging Ritchie as a fugitive and as a co-conspirator in the 1948 attempt on Reuther's life.

Termites Emigrating From U. S. to Europe

HAMBURG (INS)—Scientists in Hamburg declared today that termites are emigrating from the United States to Western Germany.

Agence France press reported that three buildings in Hamburg have been torn down in a battle against the destructive white ants.

The Hamburg Zoological Institute believes U. S. termites cross the ocean in wooden beams used by some ships as ballast.

Hard-Luck House

WOONSOCKET, R. I. (UP)—So many cars and trucks crashed into the frame cottage of Walter Maxcey that it became known as "hard luck house." But no one will crash into it anymore. It burned down.



Tells How to Help Birds Raise Family

ANN ARBOR (UP)—Prof. Harry Hann of the zoology department at the University of Michigan has issued a report which might help bird lovers attract birds into raising families on their property. His report includes these do's and don'ts:

Don't build just a bird house; build it for a specific kind of bird; don't make the entrance too large; don't use tin cans or metal in construction; don't leave last year's nest in the box; do hang the box away from foliage so birds can spot it; do drill holes in the bottom so water can drain out; and do make sure the bird house faces away from prevailing winds. Hann also recommended that

bird houses be built from such soft woods as pine or spruce, because they don't split when nails are used. It isn't necessary to add a perch, but if it is done, straight perches at right angles are not as good as small twigs nailed flat to the box, he said.

Wins \$7,199 Fraud Suit

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—A Circuit Court jury Friday returned a verdict of \$7,199 for Victor J. Paquin of Muskegon Heights, against Martin Van Houtum of Grand Rapids, on Paquin's claim Van Houtum misrepresented the value of equipment in a bottling business which Paquin bought from Van Houtum in July 1952.

Italy is attempting to move 15,000 inhabitants of Lucania out of caves into a model town.



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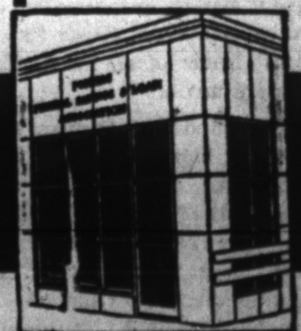
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1954

Oil Heater Safety Rules

In today's home section of the PRESS is some advice which should be read by every family whose home is heated with a pot type oil heater.

The advice is the result of a letter received from a woman reader. In it she expressed concern over the large number of flash fires caused by the defective operation of these burners. She also asked for suggestions on their safe operation.

The matter was taken up with Pontiac's veteran Fire Chief, JOHN F. SCHROEDER, with dealers who sell them and with maintenance experts. All agree that most of these fires result from lack of periodic cleaning of the heater's vital parts and from faulty installation.

We urge every owner of such a heater to read Chief SCHROEDER's statement and the other information provided regarding these burners. No one who owns this type of heating equipment needs to suffer property damage, injury or loss of life.

Read this article, observe these rules and your home won't be the scene of a flash oil fire.

Detroit's War on Reds

Anyone who may believe it is impossible to cope secretly with subversion in government should consider the fine work done by Detroit's City Loyalty Investigating Committee.

In discussing the committee's work its Director-Secretary, CLIFFORD W. WICKMAN, emphasized before an Albion audience the necessity for working quietly. This method, he pointed out, has been so effective that other cities are using it as a pattern for their own security screening.

WICKMAN said that during 1951-1952 fifteen of Detroit's municipal employees under investigation resigned to remove themselves from the committee's jurisdiction.

An October, 1952, report on these cases showed that seven of the men were DSR employees, able to cripple a large part of the city's bus fleet. Others had sensitive posts in the water board and public lighting commission and one had an important job in a city boiler plant.

Several of these men later rose to prominent positions in the Communist Party of Michigan.

The Detroit Committee deserves praise both for its methods and results obtained. Like the FBI, it hires informers to infiltrate the Communist Party. But the information thus obtained never is made public.

In this way it not only gets the information it needs, but safeguards the city against subversives and protects the reputations of innocent persons.

U. S. to Sue Bridges

Within the next two weeks the Justice Department expects to resume the long fight for deportation of HARRY BRIDGES, West Coast leader of an international dock workers union.

Efforts to deport BRIDGES by convicting him of perjury in applying for citizenship failed because of the Statute of Limitations. Now the department has decided on a new approach, a civil suit to revoke his citizenship. Reason for this course is the belief of Justice Department lawyers that the Statute of Limitations

is no barrier to such action in a civil court.

Efforts to deport BRIDGES, who entered this country from his native Australia in 1920, date back to the San Francisco general strike of 1934. A Supreme Court decision in another case in April 1939 had the effect of temporarily halting proceedings against him.

In 1950 BRIDGES was convicted of perjury and conspiracy in obtaining citizenship on September 17, 1945, by swearing he wasn't a Communist. The Government moved immediately to strip him of citizenship and deport him. But BRIDGES took the case all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court.

On June 15, 1953, this conviction was set aside by a four to three decision on the ground that under the Statute of Limitations it had come too late.

Back in June, 1945, the high court set aside an order for BRIDGES' deportation. Basis for this was the court's ruling that unsworn, unsigned statements had been used to prove BRIDGES' membership in the Communist Party.

After all this legal frustration it is to be hoped that our Justice Department has hit on a sure means of getting BRIDGES out of the country.

"SYNTHETIC automobile tires may soon be available that will last 200,000 miles." — Trade note. It would be awfully expensive to have to equip these tires several times with a new car.

AN OLDSTER can write the correct date at the beginning of a new year with the greatest of ease, as he has had so much practice shifting from one year to another.

The People's Business:
Higgins on Brink
 Politically Adept Senator Eyes GOP Governor Race

By JACK I. GREEN
 LANSING (AP) — Sen. George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale) says he is considering seriously becoming a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

With some politicians, a statement of this kind might mean the author was trying to wangle a deal some place, but Higgins hasn't been that kind.

He sticks out his jaw and says firmly: "Yes, I have my plans all made. If I can get my financing arranged the way I want, I'll be in there."

Now Higgins, an auto dealer of some renown for mass production salesmanship, has been doing pretty well lately. He hasn't had to nick the banks for eating money for some time now. And he has a lot of well-heeled friends who ought to feel under obligations to him.

So it would seem that Higgins ought to be able to arrange that little financing he speaks of—and then off to the political races for George.

The Ferndale senator grins implacably and hints at some new campaign techniques to wake up the natives. And he says:

"I've beaten Williams in the Legislature every time he stuck his head up. I can beat him at the polls, too."

This, of course, assumes that Gov. Williams will be a candidate for the governorship, a decision which has not been announced yet, if made.

Higgins served in the House of Representatives in his first political venture, then "graduated" to the Senate where he has been a tempestuous and dominant figure. Likeable, irritating, aggressive and fast on his feet, Higgins has made a real impression on state government.

As chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee, Higgins took the lead in fighting Williams' attempts to impose new taxes for several years, mainly the governor's corporations profits tax.

Instead, Higgins adopted the line that he must improve the collection of existing taxes before voting any more. He became an insistent "loop-hole plunger" and colleagues gave him the humorous moniker "George (No Tax) Higgins."

When the loopholes were all plugged and still the treasury was empty, Higgins sponsored a misbegotten package of financial reforms concocted by some wizard in the employ of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

This was a hodge-podge of little nuisance taxes, of shifting burdens back on local governments, of questionable economies and of revising the sales tax diversion.

It speaks well for Higgins' determination and salesmanship that he was able to bedazzle the Legislature with this mishmash for two sessions, but in 1953 the roof fell in and the "package" had lost its appeal.

Then Higgins marched down the aisle suddenly with a new tax plan. The Legislature kicked it over the chandelier. Next day Higgins marched again, with another plan. He got the same treatment several times, but eventually here came Higgins again with the business receipts tax.

Higgins, of course, does not claim authorship of it and had lots of help in getting it through. But he treated the Legislature to a fine display of parliamentary footwork in passing the bill—and it seems to have turned out very well.

Higgins has demonstrated he has the heart of a scrapper and that he is an energetic operator in politics.

He didn't do too well in his previous statewide candidacy for lieutenant governor, but he wasn't as well known then and he was going up against some strong candidates.

In the present confused Republican governorship lineup, there's no telling what effect Higgins might have if he plunges into the race, armed with money, his sense of salesmanship and that old Higgins do-or-die spirit.



The Family Altar

Significant Peace Conference

Voice of the People

Urge That Something Be Done to Improve Conditions at Local Railroad Crossings

(Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests, unless the letter is critical in its nature.)

In reference to the serious train wreck on Jan. 12, in which some of my closest friends were seriously hurt and one killed. This isn't the first accident at this blind crossing. Many other accidents have occurred there, but they weren't as serious.

Isn't there any way we, the citizens of Auburn Heights, can make this crossing much more safe and maybe save a life?

A Teenager

When are the people of Pontiac going to get together and get the city and Grand Trunk to do something about the crossing conditions?

A year ago this March my husband was killed at the Johnson Street crossing and shortly after a great deal of money was spent to examine the conditions

and see what could be done. Some good suggestions were made, but they just regulated the blinkers at the crossing. It was the cheaper way and I doubt if it will do any good.

Young Gerald Mather lost his life at a crossing in Auburn Heights. That crossing has no blinkers to regulate, so what will they do now?

Not long ago Mr. Dusenberry wrote a letter on the crossing on Howard. How long do we have to wait for action? If it had been a city official or an important person who had been killed or injured, action would be taken, but fast.

I'm sure the Mather family is asking "Why?" just as I did. So now I ask both the citizens and officials of both Pontiac and Grand Trunk, why something isn't done about this situation?

Mrs. Jean Busse
 15 Adelaide Street

Says Churches Paying Tribute to Rev. Parker

A number of our local churches are making a donation to the building fund of Newman A. M. E. Church, of which Rev. J. Allen Parker is pastor as a practical demonstration of community brotherhood.

As Rev. Parker nears the tenth anniversary of his fine leadership in Pontiac, our action is taken as a tribute to his great contribution to community understanding. May this added help encourage the members of Newman church to continue to completion this fine project in civic improvement. And if the idea commends itself to any other groups or individuals, so much the better.

Mrs. Forrest Brown, chairman
 Board of Missions
 Rev. Fred R. Tiffany, pastor
 The Bethany Baptist Church
 West Huron and Mark Avenue

Days of All Faiths

Today Jewish People Celebrate Freeing of the Children of Israel From Bondage

By REV. HOWARD V. HARPER

Twice in the early days of Jewish history the children of Israel were oppressed and enslaved; and twice, by the miraculous help of God, they were set free from their bondage.

On each occasion they made a special song in celebration of their deliverance.

Today both these songs appear in the sabbath "portion"; that is, the Bible lessons appointed to be read today in all synagogues and temples. This is why today is known as the Sabbath of Song.

The first great rescue is one that is familiar not only to Jews but to every Christian Sunday School child. The story of the time the Red Sea parted to let the Israelites cross on dry land and then closed over and drowned the pursuing army of the Egyptian king. For the song sung by Moses and the people after this miracle, see Exodus, chapter 15.

The other event is less well known. After the Jews had reached the Promised Land, they found themselves ground down under the tyrannical rule of the Canaanite natives of that land.

Organizing a tiny army, they rose in rebellion against what appeared to be impossible odds, and by the help of God won a great victory and threw off the yoke.

Two leaders of the uprising, Deborah and Barak, sang a victory song that is recorded in the fifth chapter of Judges.

The relationship between Christianity and business is the theme of this special week among member-churches of the National Council of Churches.

"Church and Economic Life Week" has been continued by the National Council as an annual opportunity to hold before its people the fact that man's religious principles cannot properly be left out of his way of making a living.

This same idea is given special attention each year on Labor Sunday (the day before Labor Day) but because many persons are

still on vacation at that time it has seemed practical to church leaders to repeat the emphasis during this third week in January, when parish life is in its normal routine.

The special theme this year is "Christian Action in Jewish Relations." The Council has prepared a study program guide to help church members engage in group discussion of Christian insights into our modern industrial culture.

The Council also provides local churches with suggestions for Sunday services in which economic issues are seen in the light of Christian principles.

Trees always have been an important symbol in Jewish religious thought, signifying what is good and noble and steadfast in life. A righteous man, the ancient rabbis said, is like a tree planted by a river.

In the new country of Israel, the tree has taken on an additional meaning. As a part of the agricultural development of that arid land, trees are needed for practical as well as symbolic reasons: to provide fruit and shade, and to hold the thin soil in place. The tree, therefore, has come to stand also for the revival of Israel as a nation.

Aunt Het



I'm sort of like Pa in one way. I know clothes can make you look different, but I don't see how style actually made hips narrow and shoulders broad.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Begin Your Marriage on One-Check Budget

Newlyweds, beware! Don't jeopardize your marriage by living on two pay checks per week. That is one of the quick ways to enter a divorce court. If the wife works, be sure you invest her money as described below. And send for the "Budget Chart" to keep your family solvent.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case J-396: Hal J., aged 23, has recently married an efficient office girl named Clara.

"Dr. Crane, Clara wants to work, but I would prefer to have her stay at home."

"However, I can't afford to support a home yet by my own earnings so I don't know what to do."

"Is it true that many marriages enter the divorce courts because the wives work?"

"So is it unwise for wives to work after marriage? And if they must become wage earners, what precautions can one take to prevent a divorce?"

In this modern age, it is often necessary that wives work in order

to help their husbands get their home established.

But if two pay checks are thus coming into the same family each month, be sure the wife's salary is not used for groceries, heat, light or the other current expenses.

Instead, earmark her earnings for special capital investments.



as furniture or the down payment on a little home.

For if a wife's pay check is added to her husband's and both are applied to current expenses, the young folks will then become accustomed to living at an inflated standard.

For example, if each earns \$50 per week, and they use the combined \$100 for food and entertainment, clothes and public utilities, the wife may never be able to quit her job to have babies.

For the come-down from \$100 to \$50 will be too shocking! Her husband will soon become irate at the curtailment of pleasures and luxuries to which they were habituated.

They will then begin to quarrel. So this is where their combined pay checks begin to work mischief in the home.

So budget the husband's pay check and live within that single check for all normal household expenses!

Reserve the wife's check for items that are not normal monthly expenses in the budget.

Then her pay will not inflate the living standards. And when she stops her office or factory job to remain home and rear a family, there will be no dislocation of the weekly budget.

Quarrels will not then be likely to develop. So please be wise and economize. Start out on one pay check!

"Dr. Crane, I began to help my husband," thousands of wives have reported. "It was only for a year or so."

"But we found I better keep on for the second year. And then the third. And now I've been working for 10 years and my husband is growing indifferent to me."

"He has lost interest in our home and wants us to continue members of the Country Club."

"But I'd like to have some babies. However, he says we can't afford it, for if I quit working, we'd be forced to drop out of many activities we now engage in. And then we'd lose our friends."

So begin your marriage on a one-check budget. Let the wife handle the money, as a rule, so you husbands can pass the "buck" to her not only on payday but when pals try to "touch" you for a \$5 loan.

Just tell such moochers to see your wife, for she is treasurer of your family corporation!

Then salt her pay checks away for capital investments, such as the purchase of a home. Always refuse to inflate your monthly budget by using her pay checks for current expenses.

And send for my "Budget Chart," enclosing a stamped return envelope plus a dime.

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From Our Files

15 Years Ago

THREE WORLD powers unite against Japan. Britain joins US in asking Nippon to reveal stand. GRAND JURY sift of gambling sought in Michigan. Local officials who ignore law may face probe.

20 Years Ago

DEADLINE to turn in gold approaches. Hoarders are warned by government order. THE FIFTH Cuban president in five months, Carlos Menditea, is installed in strife-torn Cuba.

Dr. Brady Would Like a Date With Girl Who Has One Blue and One Brown Eye

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

The Mail Box

I believe you said you have never seen a person with one blue eye and one brown eye. You should meet my sister-in-law. She has one blue, one brown eye. (E. S. H.)

Answer—I never have. What's she doing Thursday evening?

Asthma

I have seen nothing about asthma in your column. My 11-year-old daughter has it. (Mrs. C. H.)

Answer—Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask in writing for pamphlet on Asthma.

Safety First

You have your babies at home—I'll have mine in the hospital! I have had 3 all easy births. (Mrs. C. H.)

Answer—Well, you have a head start on me, but I still believe I know more about what goes on in some hospitals than you do, and I still say home is the safest place to have a baby.

Large Heart

My sister has what her doctor calls enlarged heart. He says 13 years is the longest any one can live with enlarged

heart and so she has only 10 more years.

Answer—That's baloney—and not thinly sliced. Your sister is unfortunate in her choice of such a charlatan as physician. Send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope for booklet CVD (about heart and artery troubles). In the chapter on Enlargement of the Heart she will learn that it is a blessing.

Thank You
 I am the recipient of many of your "Little Lessons in the Ways of Health" and I thank you from the depths of my heart for emancipation from fear of drafts, the constipation habit and many fallacies about food. (Mrs. C. W.)

Answer—I'm happy to hear it. But, shucks, Ma'am, you can say bottom to a doctor.

Pimples

After pampering a pimply face for 16 years, I began using the substituted sulfur, witchhazel, compound tr. of lavender, glycerol and camphor water lotion you recommended, and my pimples have disappeared. I am thrilled and grateful. (E. W. C.)

Answer—Any reader who asks

for it in writing and provides stamped, self-addressed envelope may have the pamphlet on Acne—Blackheads and Pimples.

Ear Drops
 Highly placed who use ear drops, had treatment by two specialists with no apparent benefit. No trouble now for three months. Everyone with moist ear should try your treatment. (T. M. F.)

Answer—On written request (no clipping, please) accompanied with stamped, self-addressed envelope, I'll send instructions for preparing and using ear drops for chronic running ear.

Illness
 Interested in article about use of quinine and I'd like to help in quinine and anemia. (E. R.)

Answer—Send stamped self-addressed envelope and ask for pamphlet on Stage Fright and Examination Illness.

Copyright, 1954

Doubts Worth of Bricker Plan

Amendment Wouldn't Prevent Another Yalta, Ferguson Believes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), renewing today, efforts to find a compromise on the Senate-splitting proposal to limit treaty-making powers, said he doubts legislation would accomplish what most proponents want.

Ferguson said in an interview he believes most of the support for a constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) "comes from people who don't want any more Yaltas."

But Ferguson said he doubts any constitutional amendment could head off possible future presidential agreements such as those made by Franklin D. Roosevelt when he met during World War II in the Soviet city with the late Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain.

"I don't believe you can cure a situation such as that which existed at Yalta," Ferguson said. "That was a case where the head of our government acted without making a treaty or an executive agreement."

"What he did was to give consent to Stalin to go ahead with his expansion plans."

But Ferguson said he does not think a similar situation will arise in the future.

At the time of the Yalta conference, the United States was trying to persuade the U.S.S.R. to enter the war against Japan. Agreements published later gave Russia concessions in Asiatic islands and Manchuria and also sought to provide for free elections in Poland, then Russian-occupied, meanwhile giving some recognition to a Russian-backed government.

President Eisenhower, opposing the Bricker amendment in its present form, was described by an administration official yesterday as prepared to take the issue to the people if necessary.

But attempts are continuing to find a compromise before a Senate showdown, scheduled within the next few weeks.

Uses Tallest Younster to Tell Length of Pipe

CUERO, Tex. (AP)—A Negro woman with several children came into Sarg Morgan's hardware store yesterday for a section of one-inch pipe.

"What length?" Moran asked. "Come here, Joe," the woman said to the tallest of her group. "I want a piece of pipe that comes up even with Joe's overall button."

Morgan complied, using Joe as a measuring stick.

Growth Endangers Smallest Church Claim

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Leaders of the W-Road Chapel on the side of nearby Signal Mountain are somewhat worried about their claim to having the world's smallest church.

The little Baptist church used to measure 22 by 8 feet. However, a recently completed building program increased the size to 22 by 16 feet.

Average Sunday attendance is about 35, student pastor Lottie Speer says.



United Press Photo
OLDEST FARMERETTE—To be 105 years old ette. Up with the sun every morning, Mrs. Bonislawski goes into the back yard where she chops Maas, claims the title of America's oldest farmer-wood, milks the cow and feeds the ducks and geese.

Official Irked at Automatic Shift Symbols

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ralph Thomas of the American Automobile Assn. put out a plaintive call for help today on behalf of the driver confounded by the almost infinite variations of control positions and markings that have come along with automatic transmissions.

In comments released through the AAA headquarters Thomas said he is "pretty well convinced that only an advanced scholar, automotive engineer or someone versed in identifying government 'alphabet agencies' could figure it all out."

"We hope," he said, "that automobile manufacturers will agree soon on a standardized pattern before they run out of alphabet or drivers go out of their minds trying to figure out what the symbols and letters mean."

He pointed out, for instance, that present lever position plates are marked in such order as "P N D L R," "R L N D," "P R N D R L O," "R L N D R," "P N H L R," "N D R L O R" and "N D R S L O R."

For the benefit of persons even more confused than Thomas it may be explained that those symbols show where the control lever should be set to get the car in various forward speeds, reverse, neutral and parking position.

"But you have to give it to the car makers," Thomas went on, mentioning the multiplicity of "fas-

inating" names adopted by the various makers for the transmission devices themselves. Most of them end in "matic."

"All sorts of 'matics,'" Thomas concluded, "when all the motorist wants is that the makers be a little more 'syste-matic.'"

Eds Note: Thomas has really bitten off something. It took decades to get the car makers together on a thing as simple as the "H" shift for conventional transmissions.

Lt. Krause to Talk at Boys' Club Here

Lt. Walter Krause of Pontiac Police Department is scheduled to speak before members of Pontiac Boys' Club Jan. 27 and at the First Methodist Church, 14 Judson St., Feb. 5.

His topic at both affairs will be on juvenile delinquency and child development in society.

A dinner will precede his talk at the church. He will address the Methodist Men's Fellowship.

Krause is asked to give an estimated 25 such talks in Pontiac before different groups each year. He formerly was in juvenile work at the police department before being transferred to the detective bureau.

A new substance has been developed that will make concrete last indefinitely. The new products, liquid synthetic rubber and a dry cement base, adheres to steel, glass, wood, stone, or concrete as firmly as if they were made together.

County Veterans Elect New Head

Member of Ferndale Post Chosen to Run Council in '54

Oakland County Council of Veterans recently chose George H. Kennedy of Canadian Legion Post 371, Ferndale, to head the council for 1954. During 1953 Kennedy served as senior vice commander.

Other officers elected to serve with Kennedy are: Robert Graham, Royal Oak Disabled American Veterans, senior vice commander; George Baunier, Clawson American Legion post, junior vice commander; Orvin Weaver of the Auburn Heights American Legion post, chaplain; and Ray Lawson, Rochester American Legion Post judge advocate.

Delegates and alternates to the Allied Veterans' Council of Michigan include Miss Jacolyn Smith, Ronald Baker, Ralph Blaydon, and Clarence Barkell.

Officers re-elected were Whitney Smart of Ferndale, executive committeeman; and Allen Herse of Pontiac, quartermaster, a post held by Herse for the past five years.

Twenty-eight veteran's organizations were represented at the elections, according to Miss Smith, publicity chairman. Next council meeting will be held Feb. 4, at which time Kennedy will appoint other council officers.

Russians to Get No U. S. Butter

Ike's Men Turn Down Proposal to Sell Surplus Product to Reds

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Eisenhower administration made clear to Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov today that he can expect no help in the way of cut-rate U. S. butter in his bid for more solid popularity with the Russian people.

Since shortly after he succeeded the late Josef Stalin, Malenkov has been promising the Russian people better living conditions and more consumer goods, such as butter.

But the administration has turned down a plan under which the Russians would have received about 3,600 tons of surplus U. S. butter at cut-rate prices.

Dwayne Andreas, a Mankato, Minn., businessman, had proposed buying the butter from this government at 50 cents a pound for export to Russia.

Last Tuesday, Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks indicated he was looking with favor on the deal when he said the U. S. policy "has been, and still is" generally to approve export of non-strategic goods to Russia and its European satellites except when it has an "adverse impact" on the free world's security.

But Weeks Friday made clear this policy does not include subsidizing consumer products for the benefit of the Communists.

11 Juveniles Are Held in Attack on Cage Star

DETROIT (INS)—Police today held 11 juveniles in connection with last night's assault on the center of the Mackenzie High School basketball team and two fellow students.

The injured athlete also was stabbed in the back with an ice pick.

Police said the four suspects have admitted beating the trio, but denied the stabbing incident.

The athlete, Ross, Deboskey, 17, was found several minutes after the attack, staggering in pain near the Mackenzie gymnasium exit. The ice pick imbedded in his back.

4 Flavors of Soda Pop to Come in Tin Cans

PEORIA, Ill. (INS)—A Peoria brewery will begin manufacturing canned soda pop about Feb. 15. Sidney Cain, president of the Gippis Brewing Co., said the soda is expected to go on sale in 11 midwestern states about March 1. He said it will be canned in four flavors—root beer, orange, grape and black cherry—and will cost 10 cents for a 12-ounce can.



Dr. B. R. Berman
Optometrist
Phone FE 4-7071

ATTENTION!
Plant Employees!

If you are in need of industrial safety glasses we are on the recommended list to fill your needs.

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17 N. Saginaw St.

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SAVE 25% to 40% on Watches, Rings, China, Crystal, Silver, Etc.

A golden opportunity to choose gift items you may need in the future or jewelry you may wish for your own use at great savings. We're making room for the new merchandise already purchased. Fair trade items are excepted. Save as much as 25% to 40%.

You can't afford to miss this opportunity to save! All regular prices are plainly marked! Figure your own savings! It's our once-a-year event.

Sorry, no layaways — Pay cash or charge it — all sales are final

USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN



Connolly's
JEWELERS
16 W. HURON STREET



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See Us Before You Go!

You'll want to enjoy your trip with a safe, smooth-running car! Drive in before you go — we'll start you on your way to a warmer clime driving a safe car!

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- GOOD BATTERY AND SPARK PLUGS

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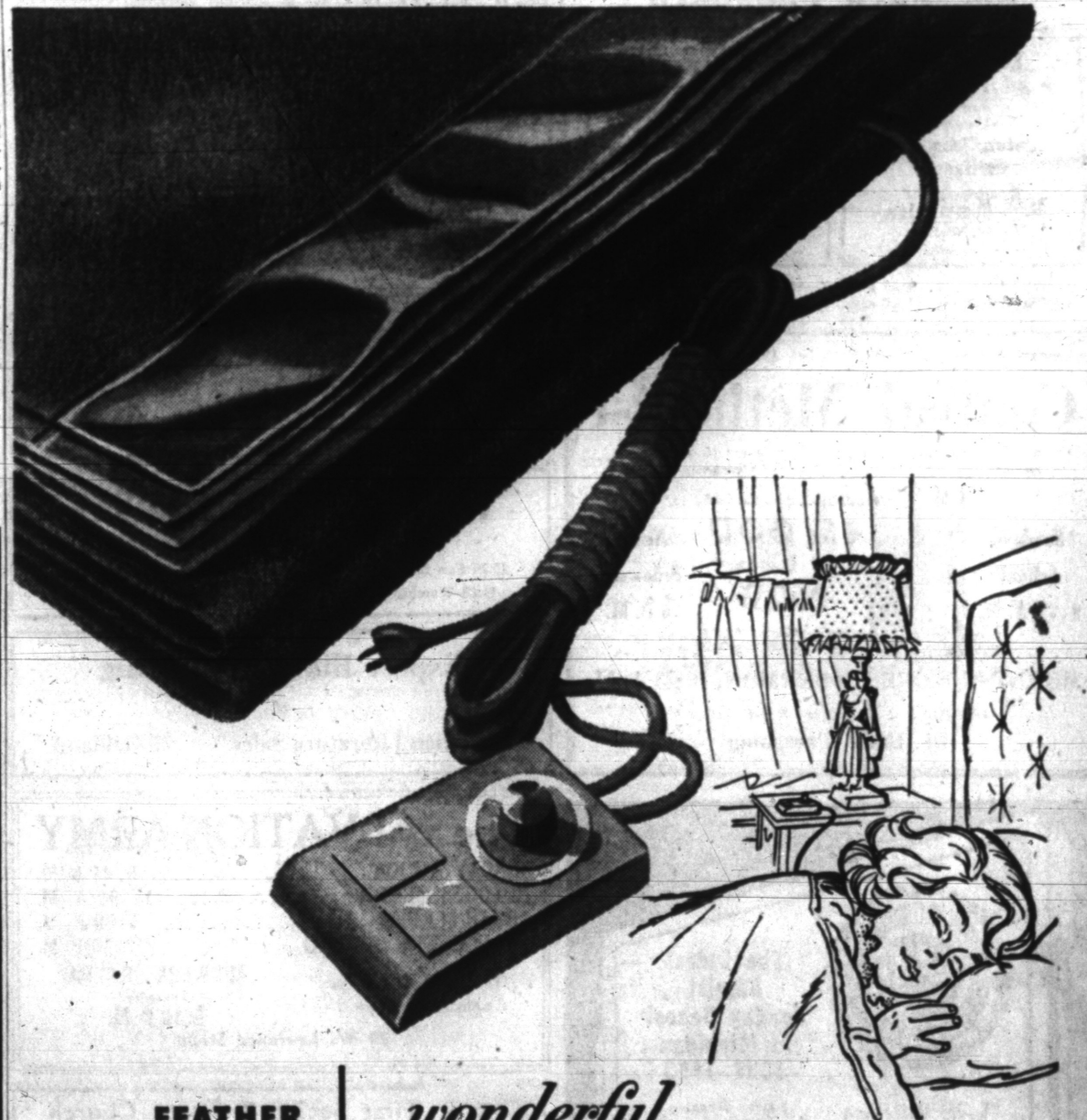
See our Sound Film on U. S. Royal Master Tires before you go!

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370 South Saginaw Street

Opposite Economy Furniture Company

FE 5-6136



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LIGHT,
WEATHER
TIGHT**

wonderful
**AUTOMATIC
BED COVERING**

SLEEPING IS A DREAM
WHEN IN YOUR SANDMAN



• They're feather light—and one to a bed's all that's needed!

It's old fashioned to smother under a muscle-numbing pile of bedding.

• Be feather warm—automatically!

Dial the warmth you want, and there it stays regardless of room or outside temperatures.

SEE YOUR DEALER or Detroit Edison

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service... 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School... 10:00 A. M.
Gen. L. Corcoran, Pastor FE 3-5112

St. Trinity Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Auburn Avenue at Jesse
1st Service 8:15 A. M.
2nd Service 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A. M.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
WALKED LAKE
O. A. Gerken, Pastor MA 4-1875
S. S. and Bible Class 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service... 10:45 a. m.
a. m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)
Joslyn at Fourth
Welcomes You!
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
George Mahder, Pastor
Watch "This is the Life"—Sunday, 1:30 P. M.—WJBC-TV
10:45 A. M.—Morning Service
Phone FE 5-0404

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Otto G. Schultz, Pastor
Glendale and South Genesee
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.
WORSHIP 9:30-11 A. M.

St. John's Lutheran Church
American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
Hill Street at Cherry Street
Sunday School... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a. m.
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, B. D., Pastor
Phone FE 4-5404
Personnel: George Byrre

KIRK IN THE HILLS
1340 West Long Lake Road
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Dr. Harold G. DeWendt, Minister
11 o'clock—Morning Worship
Sermon: "BEFORE AND AFTER"
10 o'clock—Adult Bible Class
11 o'clock—Kirk School
Come and Worship With Us

THE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES

CALVARY Paddock at Prospect A. L. Singaman, Minister Morning Topic: "Our Christian Heritage" Evening Topic: Holy Communion Dr. W. Watson, Preaching	BALDWIN AVE. Baldwin at Homes Rev. H. E. Ryan, Minister A. M. Holy Communion Dr. W. Watson P. M. "Sources of Power"
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Sunday School... 9:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship... 6:30 p. m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship... 7:30 p. m.

Central Methodist
Rev. Milton H. Bank, D. D., Minister
Rev. John W. Medler, Associate Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6 P. M.
MORNING WORSHIP SERMON, 10:45 A. M.
Sermon: "I Believe in God"
Dr. Bank, Preaching

The Oldest Baptist Sunday School in Michigan 1837-1953
Featuring This Week
"Loyal Philathea Class"
Mrs. Herbert Flemington, Teacher
Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1002

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
H. H. Savage, Pastor
10:45 A. M.
"THE CONCEPT OF PETER"
Dr. H. H. Savage, Preaching
This Service Will Be Broadcast at 11:00 A. M. Over CKLW
7:30 P. M.
"THE GOSPEL IN THE STARS"
Dr. H. H. Savage, Preaching
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.



REV. VIRGIL RALEY

Association to Elect Officers Tuesday

The annual election of officers of the Oakland County Holiness Assn. will be held Tuesday at 1:30 at the United Missionary Church on Prospect street.

The Rev. Virgil Raley, pastor of the Ferndale Free Methodist Church, is the guest speaker for the afternoon and evening services which will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Raley began his Christian work in southern California in 1940. He came to the Ferndale Church three years ago. He also was announcer for the Light and Life hour, world-wide radio broadcast made by his denomination for two years singing with the male quartet on the program. He is a graduate of Seattle-Pacific College.

First Assembly of God
210-216 N. Perry St.
Rev. Wesley Wiley, Minister



Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Evangelistic 7:45 P. M.
Annual Business Meeting Monday, 7:45 P. M.
Youth Service Thurs. 7:45 P. M.
"Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets at 1154 Joslyn Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORNING, 11 A. M.
Services Each Lord's Day Evening... 7:30 P. M.
Thus with the Lord, stand 'till the way, and see, and ask for the "old path" where is the good way and walk therein and ye shall find rest for your souls.
Paul Deems, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 7-0226

WESLEYAN METHODIST
67 NORTH LYNN STREET
10:00 Sun School Rev. C. D. Friess, W.Y.P.S. 6:45
11:00 Worship Pastor Evangelistic 7:30

Expert Bible Re-Binding
at
Christian Literature Sales 39 Oakland

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

First Social Brethren Church
of Pontiac 316 Baldwin Ave.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thurs. Prayer 7:30 p. m.
Saturday Night Service, 7:30 p. m.
New Pastor, Rev. Carl Downey FE 3-5548

CHURCH of the NAZARENE
60 State Street
KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON Minister
11:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP
"REVEALED BY FIRE"
7:30 P. M. EVENING SERVICE
"IT SEEMS RIGHT"
Sunday School... 9:45 a. m. Youth Service... 6:00 p. m.
Midweek Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Seek to Repair Lutheran Split

Missouri and Wisconsin Synod Leaders Confer on Points of Contention

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The need to heal a breach that threatens to split two major branches of American Lutheranism brought their synod presidents to a conference table this week.

Dr. John W. Behnken of St. Louis, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, met with the Rev. Oscar J. Naumann, St. Paul, president of the Evangelical Joint Synod of Wisconsin and other states.

The top level conference was suggested by Dr. Behnken last October in a plea to a special convention of the Wisconsin synod.

That body charged the Missouri synod with having caused a "break in relations" and discussed ending the Lutheran Synodical Conference, oldest inter-church group in the nation.

However, it put off action until the 1954 Synodical Conference, scheduled for August, after Dr. Behnken requested a delay in which leaders might seek a solution.

The Wisconsin synod charged in detail that the Missouri synod encouraged "religious unionism" in cooperating with "unorthodox church bodies" — that is, permitting joint prayer with persons of different beliefs.

Other criticism by the Wisconsin conference involved the Missouri synod's toleration of Boy Scout and military chaplain activities, which Wisconsin synod opposes.

Missouri is the larger synod, with an announced membership of 1,980,000 persons. Wisconsin synod claims 314,000. Their synodical conference, which includes the smaller Slovak and Norwegian synods, represents about one-third of the country's Lutherans.

Nazarene Activities Show Good Gains

Substantial gains in every phase of international work of the Church of the Nazarene were reported in year-end statistics released today by Dr. S. T. Ludwig, general secretary of the denomination, with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Nearly 30½ million, which is a per capita giving of \$118.33, the largest in the history of the denomination, was reported.

During 1953 membership climbed to 258,000, a gain of more than 3 per cent. The report also lists 3,826 established churches in the United States, 117 in Canada, and 97 in other world areas, for a total of 4,040. In addition, the church now has 265 missionaries and 1,150 native workers on 25 foreign fields.

Sunday Sermonette

GETTING A FRESH START

There are two ways of getting a fresh start in life.

One is to go in an entirely new direction; it is to adopt different values and standards, to break with old ties, to start in a new type of work, to associate with a different set of companions; in short, to alter drastically the whole pattern of living.

The other way of getting a fresh start is not by setting out in a new direction, but by getting new depth. It is to put more effective practice the values and standards one already has; it is to discover more satisfaction and fulfillment in the work one already does, in the place one already lives, and with the companions one already has. In a word, it is to make the most of opportunities already at hand.

Two automobile drivers who want to get to Detroit may never arrive—one, because he is on the wrong road, and the longer he drives the further he gets from his destination; the other, because though he is on the right road, his tires cannot get traction on the icy pavement. The one needs to change his direction, the other needs to put on skid-chains.

Similarly, one person may never get what he wants from life because he is traveling on the wrong road, and another may be robbed of satisfaction because he isn't making progress on the right road. The one needs a new direction, the other a new depth.

Pastors to Hold State Meeting

15th Annual Conference Scheduled Jan. 18-20 at U. of M.

The 15th annual Pastors Conference, sponsored jointly by the Michigan Council of Churches and the University of Michigan Extension Service, will be held Jan. 18-20 at the University of Michigan.

Speakers will include Halford E. Luccock, Yale University Divinity School; Paul J. Tillich, Union Theological Seminary; Antonia H. Froendt, editorial secretary of the World Council of Churches, and Edward Stasheff, associate professor of speech at U. of M.

Others include Thomas K. Thompson, executive director of stewardship and benevolence of the National Council of Churches, and James B. Edmonson, dean emeritus of the school of education at U. of M.

In addition to the lectures, five seminars will be held on church management, and pastoral problems.

The pastoral conference is preceded by the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Michigan Council.

Expected to attend from the Pontiac Pastor's Assn. and the church they are from are the Rev. Carl W. Nelson of St. John Lutheran, Dr. William H. Marbach and the Rev. Edward D. Auchard of First Presbyterian, the Rev. Maynard Osterie of Bethel Evangelical and Reformed, and the Rev. Duncan D. McCall of First Christian.

Others will include the Rev. Fred R. Tiffany of Bethany Baptist, the Rev. J. Allen Parker of Newman AME, the Rev. Donald E. Morris of St. John Methodist, the Rev. George Garver of Ascension Lutheran, and the Rev. Herbert E. Ryan of Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren.

From Pontiac area ministers who are members of the association also expected to go are the Rev. Arvid Anderson of Christ Lutheran, the Rev. Waldo E. Hunt of St. Andrew Episcopal, and the Rev. Walter Teeuwissen Jr. of the United Presbyterian.

Peace Prayers Recited at Bases in 38 Nations

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Special New Year's prayers for peace were recited by Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish chaplains at Military Air Transport Service bases in 38 countries, Staff Chaplain (Col.) Martin C. Poch reported.

The prayers were offered at services at a "religious resolution of the new year," he said.

The prayer-for-peace program was instituted three years ago by the then Staff Chaplain (Col.) Peter A. Dump, a Roman Catholic, and is being continued by Chaplain Poch, his Protestant successor.

Sunday School 10 A. M.
M. Morse, Supt.
Bring the Entire Family (Free Bus Ride)
EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
60 Tilden at W. Huron
Preaching 11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P. M.
Radio CKLW, 7:30 — WCAR
8 A. M. A. J. Baughey, Pastor

PONTIAC UNITY CENTER
71½ N. Saginaw St.
Sunday 11 A. M.
Affiliated With Unity Center School
REV. EVE EDEEN, Minister

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Baldwin at Fairmount
Sunday School (all ages) 10:30 a. m.
Worship 11:00 a. m.
Pilgrim Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
"The Little Church with the BIG HEART"
E. C. Swanson, Minister Roy Overbaugh, S. S. Supt.



CAPT. VERNON VIE

Speaker Slated for Men's Club

Local Salvation Army Leader Will Address New Organization

Guest speaker for the Christian Men's Club Monday noon at 12:05 p. m. in parlor E and F at Hotel Waldron will be Captain Vernon Vie of the local Salvation Army.

Known as the Lantern Club for more than 10 years, the name was changed recently and a permanent organization formed. By-laws have been adopted by the group and a charter membership is being established.

As in the past, the group is composed of Christian business men and pastors from local churches. A definite program of outstanding speakers is being planned.

In former years the Lantern club was composed of those who might care to attend with no definite membership or membership commitments. However, the Christian Men's club will have a membership and concurrent obligations.

Officers of the new group are: Floyd P. Miles, president; Dr. Walter Godsell, vice president; A. L. Norris, secretary and William R. Harrison, treasurer.

Methodists Building Korean 'Boys Town'

By Religious News Service

PUNSAN, Korea — An uninhabited island off the coast of Korea is being made into a "boys town" for homeless youth by the Methodist Committee on Relief. It will be a memorial to William Hamilton Shaw, a Methodist missionary student, who was killed during the Inchon landings while serving as a naval aide to General Douglas MacArthur.

The 400-acre island has been renamed "Chin-Woo (True Friend) Island" and the first of a series of buildings that eventually will house about 1,000 homeless Korean lads has already been completed on it. Others are expected to be finished as rapidly as supplies can be obtained.

The Korean government has arranged to send to the island boys found on the streets of Seoul, Taegu and Pusan who are without families and have no means of providing their own shelter, clothing, and food.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 Hugbee Street
10 A. M. Bible School 11 A. M. Sunday Worship
6 P. M. Evening Service R. L. Wiggins, Minister

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
321 South Edith, Corner Osmond
"The Certainty of Jesus' Personal Return to This Earth"
Subject Sunday Night at 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Worship Hour 7:30 P. M.
Week Prayer 7:30 P. M. Come get your soul fed.
Congregational Singing and Special Singing.
A Welcome to One and All.
Luther Sheffield, Minister FE 3-8062

FREE METHODIST
Church of Light and Life Hour
87 Lafayette St. (2 Blocks West of Sears)
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
7:30 p. m. Evening Service
Howard C. Aris, Pastor

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Cor. E. Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St. Pontiac
(Opposite Post Office)
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
10:30 A. M. "THE GENERATION TO COME"
The Rev. Mr. Burton, preaching

PARKDALE
PARKDALE & HOLLYWOOD
ONE BLOCK WEST OF BALDWIN
Sunday School and Worship... 9:45 A. M.
Evangelistic Hour... 7:30 P. M.
SERMON SUBJECTS:
A. M. "THE CHURCH IN THE WORLD"
P. M. "THE WORLD IN THE CHURCH"
SPECIAL CHOIR MUSIC IN BOTH SERVICES
REV. WAYNE E. WELTON Minister—FE 2-0958

Church at Omaha to Have District's 1st Negro Pastor

OMAHA, Neb. — The Rev. R. F. Jenkins will become the first Negro pastor in the Northern Nebraska District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod when he assumes the pastorate of Hope Lutheran Church here next February.

Hope Lutheran congregation has included members of the Caucasian race since its start in 1947, although the majority of its members are Negro. The policy of inter-racial membership will definitely continue under the new pastor, the Rev. Edgar M. Kirschenman, who has been serving as vacancy pastor, states.

Hope Church maintains a two-room parochial school.

Rev. Mr. Jenkins has been pastor of St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Charlotte, N. C.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
47 N. Roselawn
Rev. Leroy Shaffer, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
Town Hall, E. Pike St.
JUANITA PARKER, Pastor
Moved to 180 Auburn Ave.
D. A. V. HALL
Sunday Evening Service
Harold Phillips of Birmingham, Speaker
Silver Tea Tuesday, Jan. 19th
Mrs. Elsie Parker, Royal Oak, speaker

First Progressive Spiritualist Church
16 Chase Street
Sunday Service 7:30 P. M.
Guest Speaker
Topic: "The Everlasting Doors"
Mid-Week Meeting
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School... 11 a. m.
Sunday Service... 11 a. m.
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY: "LIFE"
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
FREE READING ROOM
7 EAST LAWRENCE ST.
Open weekdays: 11 to 5
Fridays Until 9 P. M.
First Church of Christ Scientist
Lawrence and William Sts.

How Christian Science Heals
"WHY BE AFRAID?"
CKLW (800kc) Sunday 9:45 A. M.

Apostolic Church of Christ
Rev. L. A. Forest
458 Central
Sunday Service 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Thurs., Thurs., Sat. 7:30 P. M.
OL 3-4751 — FE 3-8061

Laymen to Form National Group

Yokefellow Foundation to Stress Christianity in Everyday Life

By Religious News Service
RICHMOND, Ind. — Plans were mapped here for a new national organization of Christian laymen to be known tentatively as "The Yokefellow Foundation," symbolizing self-discipline and fellowship. Groundwork for the foundation was laid by 16 prominent laymen from various parts of the country who met with Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, head of the philosophy department of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., a Quaker institution. He is the founder of the new movement which was described as "a reformation of lay religion."

The Yokefellow Foundation stems from a plan outlined at a National Conference on Lay Religion, sponsored here by Earlham College in May 1952, attended by business and professional men in the U. S. and Canada.

The 1952 conference decided that the purpose of the lay ministry is to stress the practice of Christian principles in everyday life.

In some instances, it said, individuals able to do so should actually give up their business and profession and devote full-time to serving as "lay ministers."

Most of those who attended the 1952 meeting have been working in the lay movement since then and have been preparing for the establishment of the new national organization. The movement already includes groups in a number of churches and colleges.

As a sign of their participation in the movement, some 6,000 persons throughout the country are wearing small golden pins in the shape of an oxen yoke.

Use of the yoke as a symbol started simultaneously but independently at Earlham College and at McCormick Theological Seminary, a Presbyterian, U. S. A., school in Chicago.

The pins are distributed on a non-profit basis through the American Baptist Home Missionary Society. Their design was worked out in the summer of 1950 by Dr. Trueblood and others.

"The pin is not an effort to take away the glory of the Cross which refers chiefly to death," Dr. Trueblood said, "but to emphasize life."

Dr. Thomas E. Jones, president of Earlham College, commenting on the new movement, said:

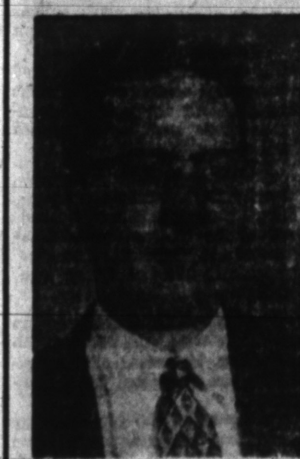
"The new opportunity of influencing the entire Christian community in America which is coming to Elton Trueblood and his intimate advisers in the proposed foundation is with the enthusiastic backing of Earlham College."

Among those named to a temporary executive committee of the foundation are Edward Gailahue, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. H. V. Scott, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Carl Lundquist, Dayton, Ohio; Paul Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.; Edwin Howe, Cleveland, Ohio; and Robert Greenlease, Short Hills, N. J.



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church
118 Green Street
(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Rev. G. J. Berche, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship . . . 10:00 A. M.
"I SHALL NOT WANT"
Alliance Youth Fellowship . . . 6:15 P. M.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 P. M.
"EXCEPT YE REPENT"
Ser. in a Series

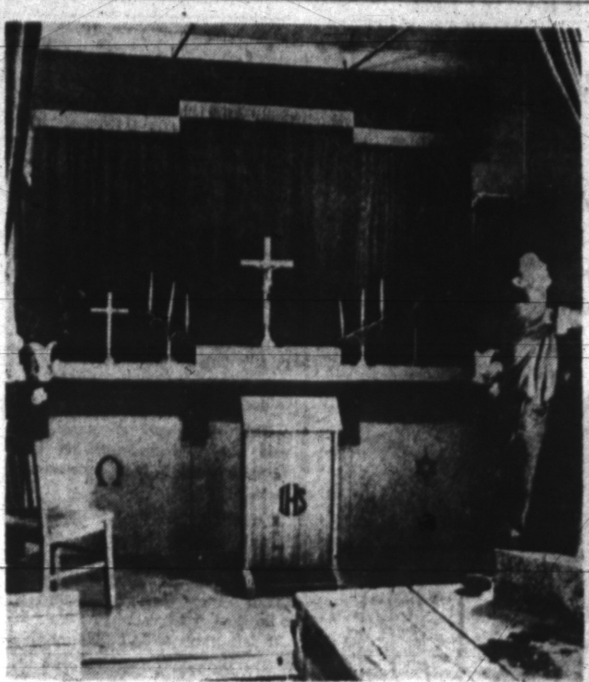
Special Evangelistic Services January 18th-31st --- 7:30 P. M.



REV. FORREST ASHCRAFT
10:45 A. M. — "GRIEVE NOT THE HOLY SPIRIT"
9:45 A. M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 P. M. — "UNDEFILED RELIGION"

FIRST CHURCH of GOD

25 East Blvd., South of Lookout Drive. Rev. Grover C. Johnson



TIME OUT FOR PRAYER—An employee of the Rockdale Monument Works of Joliet, Ill., pushes aside a curtain in the corner of the factory and reveals the "prayer room" for the use of the workers. The factory owner, Charles Hepp, realized that "If you want coffee, there's a place to go; if you want a smoke, you can always find a spot but if in deep sorrow or trouble there was no place to go." So he provided this sanctuary for use by all faiths. Symbols of the different religions are on the altar.

Confident Living

Practicing Body Stillness Relieves Muscle Tension

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Do you ever find yourself drumming your fingers? Tapping your feet? Stroking your cheek? Biting your nails?

All these habits are evidences of one thing—muscle tension in the body. And the body is a complicated instrument.

The motivating factors which permit you to raise your arm, open and shut your eyes, eat and speak are things men of science would give anything to know how to reproduce. We are still trying to find out more about the complicated relationships between our bodies and our minds.

Some years ago, I became convinced that muscle tension had so much to do with mental tension that I determined to practice

bodily stillness techniques. I found them very helpful and effective. In the course of my investigation of this subject, I attended a demonstration of the ancient Hindu practice of yoga.

The yogi giving the demonstration sat for one solid hour without twitching a muscle. I tried it myself and thought I was going to die. I could hardly stand it. I even seemed to hear myself swallow.

But I soon found that the secret is to relax and think of every part of your body as quiet and still. You have to believe that God is giving his peace to your muscles and nerves. When you get this stillness in your body, you are in tune with the harmonious factors of the universe and the ge-creative powers of God.

One day, at my farm in Dutchess County, New York, I went for a walk. It was a glorious summer day and I walked past one of our meadows, noticing that, as the wheat rippled in the wind, it resembled the gentle undulation of the sea.

I was reminded of a woman who told me of going down to Florida for a rest after a nervous breakdown and lying on the sand day after day watching the sea. Suddenly she became aware that the beating of the waves against the shore synchronized perfectly with the beat of her own heart. Then she noticed a blade of beach grass waving in the breeze, and its movement too was in rhythm with the beating of her heart and the pounding of the surf on the sand.

Suddenly, for the first time, she felt the inner harmony and stillness of the universe and its close relationship to herself.

As I thought about her experience while sitting on the fence and watching the wind ruffle the wheat, I had a delicious sense of physical well-being. God's harmony was touching me. In body, mind and spirit, I felt His quietness.

You can practice stillness of the body, even in the midst of a world full of tumult, and achieve release from the tension. One way to do this is to lie down on some fairly flat surface, like the floor, where you can keep the backbone straight and the organs in proper balance.

Start with your feet and say, "The stillness of God is in my toes, my feet . . ." Come up through every part of your body saying, "The stillness of God is in my heart, my lungs, my stomach, my fingers, my arms, the muscles of my neck, my face, the lids of my eyes . . ."

What you are really doing is paraphrasing the Bible and saying to yourself, "Be still, (my physical body) and know that I am God." If you can conceive of His hand as touching every part of your body with His healing touch, you can find release from physical tension.

(Copyright, 1954)

Railroad Ends Year Without Single Death

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The Reading Co., one of the East's major railroads, has completed its first year without a single employee fatality.

President Joseph A. Fisher said the railroad's safety record also showed only five non-fatal accidents for each million man-hours of work.

For the fourth straight year, there were no passenger fatalities, he said. Reading carried more than 54 million passengers last year for a total of more than a billion miles.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

347 N. Saginaw St. Chas. D. Race, pastor. FE 4-6239
10:00 A. M.—Bible School
5:30 P. M.—Vesper Service and Children's Sermonette
Tues. 7:00 P. M.—Young People
Wed. 10:00 A. M.—Bible Study

Sees 'Good' in Soviet Evil

Germans Confess Wish to Be Affiliated With the Church

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Out of the evil of the Soviet occupation has come a potential spiritual good for the churches of East Germany. Dr. Lawrence E. Meyer, planning counselor for the Board of Directors of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, declared here today.

Dr. Meyer, recently returned from his eleventh trip to Germany since 1945, says the "good" which has come from the Soviet influence in East Germany is the open confession of thousands of Germans that they want to be affiliated with the church.

Dr. Meyer stated that the most encouraging aspect to present-day church life in Western Germany is an increasing sense of missionary responsibility on the part of pastors and lay people. The practice of state support, he said, "killed all initiative on the part of individual church leaders, pastors and people alike."

He said the only active missionary work by German Protestantism has been done by societies like that of Bethel-Bielefeld, with its 100 acres housing numerous charities, the largest project of the kind in world Protestantism.

Now, Dr. Meyer feels, "the spirit of missions which was found in such a small percentage of the German people is beginning to be felt in the congregations. The Lutheran Free Churches, associated with the Missouri Synod, for example, are endeavoring to increase their contributions by 33 1/3 per cent in the next year, and they are taking an active interest in the promotion of Christian mission work outside the borders of Germany."

Austrian Stamps to Help Rebuild Protestant School

The Austrian Government has just printed a special issue of five new postage stamps celebrating highlights in the history of Protestantism in that predominantly Roman Catholic country.

The proceeds from their sale to collectors and others, it was announced by the government, will go to the rebuilding of the war-ravaged Protestant Evangelical School in Vienna's Karlsplatz. If it sells out, the issue is expected to raise \$45,000 to help complete the reconstruction. The stamps are available through commercial stamp dealers in the U. S.

Denominational Group Membership Climbs

By Religious News Service
ELGIN, Ill. — Membership in the Church of the Brethren increased in the U. S. and Canada by more than 2,000 to a total of 190,531 during the year ended last Sept. 30, according to the denomination's 1954 yearbook published here by the General Brotherhood Board.

World membership of the Church was put at 202,354. The denomination has 1,032 churches in North America, an increase of 11 over the previous year, the yearbook said, which are served by 433 full-time and 308 part-time pastors. A total enrollment of 144,695 was reported in 1,045 Sunday schools.

Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church

Dr. Andrew B. Crowell, Minister
10:00 a. m. Worship
"RECOGNIZING JESUS"
7:30 p. m. Worship
"HELPS IN GETTING THE BEST IN LIFE"
11:20 a. m. Bible School
6:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship

Community United Presbyterian Church

Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Teeuwissen Jr., Pastor
9:45 a. m. Bible School
11:00 a. m. Worship Service
Sermon topic: "BY WHAT AUTHORITY"
4:30 p. m. Vesper Hour
5:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Prayer and Study Hour

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore St.
Sun. 7:30 P. M. — Horace J. Drake
Message Readers: Rev. M. Clark, Charles Stach, R. J. Brazier
Sun. 7:15 P. M. — Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 P. M. — Bible Reading

Collier Road Church

Collier Rd. at Collier Court
S. S. 10 a. m. Y. P. Sun. 6:30 p. m.
Sun. Services 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m.
D. B. PAWLEY, Pastor
Lapeer Broadcast Thurs. 3:30 p. m.

All Saints Episcopal Host to Inter-Church Meeting



DR. C. A. MCPHEETERS

Plan Ordination at Kirk in Hills

Elders, Deacons to Be Installed on Sunday at Morning Service

Sunday at the morning worship service, in the Kirk in the Hills, elders and deacons elected last Wednesday at the annual business meeting will be ordained and installed.

They include, elders: Roger M. Kyes, Dr. W. K. Tregenza, Walter Carey, W. E. Saylor, Edward Kaegi, Edward McCaul, John Palmer, Richard Shey, Allen S. Brush and Philip Emrich. On the deaconate, Mrs. Norman Ellis, Mrs. C. A. Jackson, Mrs. D. A. McIntyre, Mrs. H. C. Patterson and Mrs. E. C. Wiegert were named.

A budget of \$84,115 was presented by chairman of the financial committee, Carl Scott; and Kenneth Youel, clerk of the session, disclosed that 156 new members had been added during the past year.



10:00 A. M.
The WORLD'S HISTORY
Changed by a mother and son by the Nile River. Every mother ought to hear this sermon.
7:45 P. M.
THIS NIGHT
"Thou Soul Shall Be Required of Thee." Is the soul immortal? Is our conscience operative hereafter?

WHY SUNDAY SCHOOL?

Because the children of today are the men of tomorrow. Have your children's minds moulded in our school.

The Christian Temple

505 Auburn Avenue

Dr. and Mrs. L. Marins, Founders and Directors

The Bethany Church
On West Huron St.
Pontiac, Michigan

To Thoughtful Persons:

Today, in cradles of a million Bethlehems there are infants. In the year A. D. Two Thousand these infants of today will be in their middle-forties. What will be their characters? What will they be doing? Their fond parents of today wish to know. The answer is easy. With near scientific exactness the future may be predicted. Would you like to hear the prophecy? You may hear it Sunday at 10:00 A. M. in Bethany Church. If you can spare one hour of the 168 in this week—come along with us on Sunday morning.

Fred R. Tiffany,
Minister

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams Street at West Pike

The Rev. C. George Widdifield, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Rev. William C. Hamm
Rev. Ward Claborn

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion, Instruction, Church School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Church School, Sermon by the Rector.

5:45 P. M.—Inter-Church Fellowship.

Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Chester A. McPheeters, Pastor of Metropolitan Methodist Church of Detroit.

St. Mary's-in-the-Hills

of Lake Orion and Oxford
Joylyn Rd. and Greenfield Rd.
(Nina Scripps School)

9:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer
Church School and Sermon by the Rev. Wm. C. Hamm, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel

4306 Dixie Highway

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer
Church School
Sermon by the Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for Every Age
11 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"Adopted Son and Daughter"
6:45 P. M.—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE
"Almost A Christian"
THE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
135 Prospect St. George D. Murphy, pastor

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

249 Baldwin Avenue

Welcome to the Services in Our New Church

Sunday School . . . 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service . . . 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 P. M.

BAPTISMAL SERVICE
Wednesday Eve. Prayer . . . 7:30 P. M.

Rev. R. Garner, Pastor

H. Hampton, Choir Director

ZION CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

239 East Pike Street

10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Worship
7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service

Rev. W. E. Varian, Pastor

Laverna Sheffield, Music Director

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul E. Havens, Minister

Kenneth Stevens, Youth Director

Mrs. Joan Putnam, Choir Director

10:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP
"A Wonder to Many"

11:30 A. M. CHURCH SCHOOL

6:00 P. M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

7:30 P. M. EVENING SERVICE

Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:30 P. M.

South Saginaw St. at Judson Street

First Southern Missionary Baptist Church

365 East Wilson Ave.

REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 9:45 A. M.

WORSHIP SERVICE . . . 11:00 A. M.

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

WORSHIP SERVICE . . . 7:30 P. M.

"Member of Southern Baptist Convention"

CHURCH OF CHRIST

East Pike at Tasmania—Phone FE 2-6269

"THE HERALD OF TRUTH"
WATZ—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M. 9:30 A. M. Sunday Bible School
1:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 10:30 A. M. Wednesday Eve. Service
Young People's Meeting Friday, 7:00 P. M.
WALTER E. BANKS, Minister

Auditorium Bible Class

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

SUNDAY 10 A. M.

A large Adult Bible Class that studies the scriptures; Not literature about the Bible but the Bible itself.

YOU ARE WELCOME

Teachers:

Rev. Tom Malone

Rev. Herb Noe

Inspirational—Enjoyable—Instructive

Rev. TOM MALONE, Th. D., Pastor

Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30

Message by

Rev. Herbert Noe

"UNDERSTANDING PERSONAL SALVATION"

Sunday School Attendance 773

Last Sunday

Radio Revival 8:45 Daily

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

Nettie Rosenstein Designs Put Spotlight on Jackets

Day-or-Night Ensembles True to Form

Trigere Emphasizes Longer Torso With Smooth Lines

Judith L. Clemence, Pontiac Press women's editor is attending the New York Dress Institute showings in New York City. Watch for the fashion round-up in Monday's Press.

By JUDITH L. CLEMENCE
Pontiac Press Women's Editor

The costume look for spring which has become so popular with fashion designers, is a major part of the Nettie Rosenstein collection.

This costume that lives like a suit, a street ensemble or a cocktail dress is well fitted, true to the form, but without tension anywhere.

Necklines are open and the waistline is well marked. And unlike many of the costumes shown by other designers, the Rosenstein little costumes are shown with matching belts.

Several cocktail and evening dresses featured shawl and halter necklines, but the jacket is the most important focus for this designer's imaginative eye. Always smooth, they range in size from tiny gadget jackets to sleek hip-length jackets.

All of the dresses including the sheath, the cocktail dress and even the grand ball gown which were shown Friday at the Waldorf Astoria, have tiny wraps so that shoulders are always covered.

One of her most outstanding gowns was a white silk satin sculptured portrait, topped by a jewel-satin drawstring cape of matching satin.

We found a little pink somewhere in most of the costumes, a color that has established itself this spring of 1954.

The smooth lines and the longer torso, without the empire bodice were key fashion notes at Pauline Trigere's showing. Having led off in the unbelated princess line three seasons ago, Miss Trigere still shows it in this collection. In her version the body molds the costume, letting the fabric lie against the figure in slender folds.

Simplicity in cocktail and evening fashions are evident in this group of fashions. Chantilly lace over silk crepe de chine, transparent wool and silk prints make the kind of costumes, Miss Trigere calls "short for long evenings."

The complete junior fashion story for spring was shown Friday when four of New York's top junior designers joined to present the fashion news from their collections.

The preview supplemented the regular press week showings of the couture group of the New York Dress Institute for the out-of-town fashion editors, and was given at the Waldorf-Astoria, by Horwitz and Duberman, International Junior, Junior Sophisticates and Reich-Goldfarb.

A particular pride of the various groups is the princess line, often topped with a curving empire-seamed bodice and petticoated for prettiness, or with gentle sloping flare in more sophisticated designs for women with young figures.

The junior collections were rich in the exciting fabrics that have stimulated all of fashion this spring. Silk and worsteds, flannel, worsted glen plaid and fine tweeds showed a marked preference over neutral gray and beige tones in daytime dresses, coats and suits.

Pellon, the new non-woven fabric has become a mainstay of designing, tailoring, fine dress-making mass production and home sewing.

Its stand-out, hold-up, never-wilt qualities keep the new spring clothes as they were intended.

Editors relaxed after the last of the shows which ended Friday to watch color television when pelonized spring fashions were presented over a closed circuit in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Jane Pickens, concert and nightclub star was mistress of ceremonies, and three of TV's beauties, Dorothy Kilgallen, Jinx Falkenburg McCrary and Maggi McNellis were present to take a bow in exquisite bouffant evening gowns set over pelon linings and petticoats.

Following the TV performance the stars joined the fashion press in a party, climaxing the twenty-second press week held in New York.

Coming Events

Chi Rho Fellowship of First Christian Church will hold a pancake supper Sunday at the church at 8 p.m.

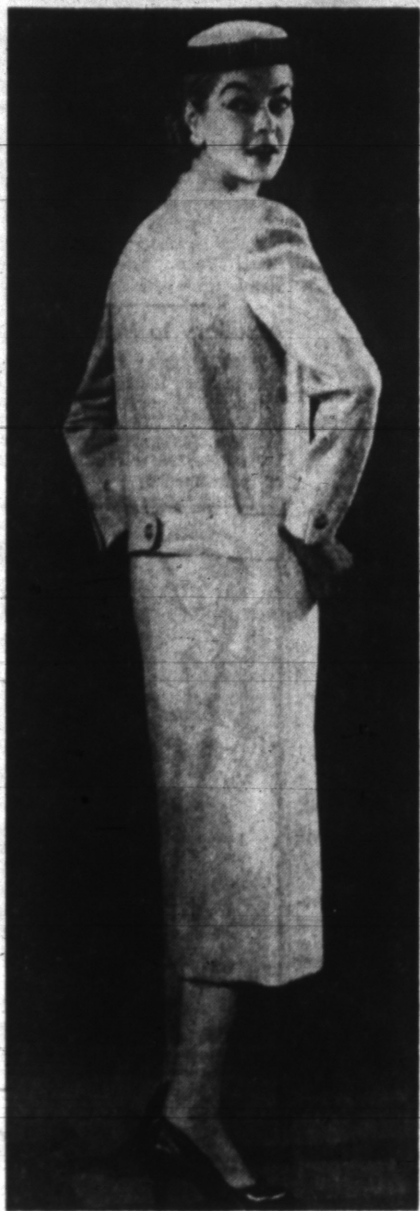
Women of the Moose will meet Monday at 8 p.m. Officers will meet at 7:30. Reports are due.

AADW will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Anderson, 971 Lowell St. Social studies group will report on children's service. Meeting in Oakland County and members will bring books for an English library in Paris.

Group 1, OES, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Josephine Hoskins, 54 Ogema Rd.

Group 4, OES, will meet with Mrs. Samuel Gray, 54 Mark Ave., at 7:30 Tuesday.

Pine Lake Cemetery Association will meet at West Bloomfield Township Hall Wednesday for 12:30 cooperative luncheon.



Davidow uses homespun Daventree tweed in a belted back plumb-line suit emphasizing the slim, boyish look. Front details include four flaps on the jacket and a stitched band on the skirt. A tiny hat of black and white straw with back bow completes the ensemble. (left photo)



Cotton serge in Empire-styled black is banded under the bosom by Reich-Goldfarb, giving a junior look for spring. The dress (center photo) is gray and white stripes, fashioned with wide straps and unpressed pleats. Roxanne



combines a Beau Brummell collar of white pique and silk bow (right photo) with a chevron-tucked navy silk shantung day dress from Samuel Winston's collection. Both hats by Sally Victor.

Do-C-Do Marks 7th Anniversary

Do-C-Do Square Dance Club observed its seventh anniversary with a dance Thursday evening. The stage was decorated with a large cake with candles, and huge novelty volumes hung on the walls, each volume containing names of past members.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Weed, the Roy Kellers and the Willard Stephens were guests for the evening.

New members include Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Wigent, the Virgin Newtons, the William Browns, Mr. and Mrs. George Lampman, the John Hatherills, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hutton and the Arthur Vernons.

July-August Group Holds Meeting

"Church and Community" was the topic discussed by Mrs. D. D. Eames Friday afternoon when the July-August group of First Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Harold Howlett on West Iroquois road.

Mrs. Paul Kern gave devotions, and assisting the hostess were Mrs. Hugh Little, Mrs. Mark Moran and Mrs. Roy Wilkinson. Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite will be hostess for the next meeting at her home on West Iroquois road.

PTA Activities

Executive board of Eastern Junior High School will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the school. The cooperative dinner for families of 8th grade students will be held in the school cafeteria Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Wesner Executive board of Wesner School PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Child Culture Club Discusses Sex Education

Mrs. Frank Grosse, president of Child Culture Club, used as her topic, "We Look at Sex Education," when she spoke for the group at the Thursday evening meeting held in the home of Mrs. Maurice J. O'Connell on James street.

She augmented her talk with Christopher's recordings on sex education which discuss how babies are born, the problems of growing boys, the problems of growing girls and the marriage union for teenagers.

Members answered the roll call with answers to the question, "Who should tell the story?"

Plans were made for a revelation of secret pals dinner to be held Feb. 11. The next meeting will be a Dad's Night dinner to be held Jan. 28 at the YMCA with T. N. Slosson as speaker.

Sorority Conducts Happiness Program

Mrs. C. L. Johnson spoke on "The Story of Mankind" and Mrs. Thomas Ogden spoke on "Harmless Living" Tuesday evening when Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held a chapter program on "Happiness."

The group met at Hotel Waldron, and in the business meeting members offered suggestions for Beta Sigma Phi State Convention, which will be held in Pontiac in October.

Mrs. Tillotson Arrives Home to Direct Players

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BIRMINGHAM — Mrs. Robert F. Tillotson arrived home from Florida last week in time to take up her duties as director of the Village Players' January show.

She has invited the cast members of "Little Scandal" to have supper at the playhouse at a long rehearsal this Sunday evening and to bring their husbands and wives with them.

Mrs. William E. Kegel is her assistant director for the three-act farce, with Mrs. Lane Bishop prompting and Mrs. Gilbert S. Gove and Mrs. S. J. Gillen gathering properties.

Mrs. John E. Hall heads both makeup and scenic committees for this show and Thorndyke Dwellley is stage manager, with Paul N. Averell running lights.

Louise and Warren Hersey will be in charge of sound effects and Mrs. William H. Spinning is handling tickets.

Mrs. Robert C. Wyatt has the lead in the play and in the cast are John E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Martin, Elliot W. Higgins, Mrs. George S. Dix, Robert Miller, Mrs. Chester A. Hard Jr., Kay Hyland, Mrs. Dorothy A. Cain, Douglas A. Brown, Anthony J. Daley and Wallace R. Ivers.

Mrs. Frederic W. Wagner is wardrobe mistress.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. "Ted" Bookmeyer have issued invitations for a cocktail and supper party in their home on Woodale road Jan. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Connell Jr. will return Sunday to their home on Glenary road from a visit in Miami Beach with the senior Connells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Craig Jr. were hosts at dinner Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. David Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Williams have left for a brief trip to Florida.

Among residents going to New York this week to attend Motorama were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Goad, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Osborn and many others.

Richard M. Brandt, son of Mrs. Arthur J. Brandt of Kennesaw avenue, has received his doctorate in education at the University of Maryland and is now on the faculty there. With his family, he resides at College Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Gillette will return to their home near Rochester Jan. 24, after a three-week visit with Mrs. Bert Sanders in Phoenix, Ariz.

The North Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi sorority will have a dessert meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd G. Evans on Henrietta street. Cohostesses will be Mrs. William E. Burd and Mrs. D. B. Ehringer.

Mrs. Eleanor Smith Davis, district governor of the group, will speak on cardiac philanthropy.

Mrs. Vedal Pasher left Wednesday for Venice, Fla., where she will spend most of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown were in town for a few days this week. They are en route from their Glen Lake home to Sanibel Island, Fla., where they will spend the rest of winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Ails of Pierce street have invited over 100 guests for a skating and supper party at the Senior Cabin at Cranbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castleberry and their children have moved to Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lyle of West Maple avenue announce the birth of twin daughters, Martha Lynn and Mary Rae, Jan. 4.

Beautiful New Costume Jewelry Call FE 2-4010 for Free Demonstration and Makeup Marie Norman Studio 401 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Comparing notes on their offspring were the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Palmer, when they got together recently at the Palmer home on Dakota drive. Left to right are Mrs. Irvin Wibur of Redbank, N. J., with her



son, Irvin Matthew Jr., 15 months, and Mrs. H. Halladay Flynn of Flint with 2-month-old Jeffrey. The Wilburs are visiting for several weeks with the Palmers and the Flynn.

Crowd Fills Hall to Hear UM Singers

Glee Club Concert Pronounced Finest of the Season

By GOLDA HOGUE

One of the finest concerts of the season was heard last evening by an audience which filled the Pontiac High School Auditorium and showed by enthusiastic applause its appreciation of the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club and its distinguished conductor, Dr. Philip A. Ducey.

Well-programmed, the concert moved chronologically from the old Martin Luther hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" through classical, romantic, and modern composers down to the hit tunes of today.

Dr. Ducey played upon the voices of his chorus like a great orchestra and proved himself a master of interpretation, subtle shading, and technical skill.

Never overtaxing the range or natural ability of his youthful voices he skillfully built up climaxes and achieved a voice-balance and continuity of melodic line seldom heard outside the professional concert stage.

George Frederick Handel's "Care Selfe" was the first song to feature the pianissimo legato heard many times throughout the evening — a soft flowing tone which seemed to proceed through changing harmonies effortlessly and gracefully.

This especially was evident in two modern compositions by R. Vaughn Williams — "Let Beauty Awake" and "The Infinite Shining Heaven." The first of these with a satisfying swing showed a beautiful blending of tone while the second with its chime-like commentary on the piano highlighting the difficult choral procession of dissonances, brought the attention of the listener to the superior quality of accompanying given through the entire concert by pianist, Joe Savarino. Later Mr. Savarino was especially soloed in "Nola" by Felix Arndt.

The more vigorous "Trumpeter" by Dix proved a surprising contrast and pointed up fine enunciation and remarkable dexterity.

"The Omnipotence" by Franz Schubert featured tenor soloist, Tom Lester, whose high lyric voice was heard later in "The Infinite Shining Heaven" by Williams.

Another tenor, Robert McGrath, sang very effectively Sergei Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence of the Night," with choral background. Mr. McGrath and bass soloist, Ara Berberian, who was heard all too briefly, formed part of the quartette, "The Novelists" which delighted the audience with its close harmony and happy, light-hearted singing.

Favorite soloist of the evening was the young baritone Russell Christopher who scored such a success as solo artist on the October Tuesday Musicale program. This young singer with his rich voice of unusual range, beautiful quality, and seemingly unending possibilities, his effective flair for the dramatic, and his naive manner surely has a bright future.

His first number, an English folk-song, was sung with simple yet finished dramatic style while "It Ain't Necessarily So" from Gertrude's "Porgy and Bess" and "Lullaby" from "Guys and Dolls" were both presented with a delightfully stylized humor and roguish interpretation.

The familiar "Some Enchanted Evening" from Rogers' "South Pacific" easily rivalled the well-known Ezio Pinza version and surely none has ever heard the difficult aria, "Largo al factotum" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" sung so masterfully by one so young.

The concert ended with a group of old favorite University of Michigan songs climaxed by the "Yellow and the Blue" in which the audience joined with the glee club bringing a fine musical evening to a very satisfying close.



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Devote Series to Textile Use

Lapeer Meetings Also Discuss New Fabrics; Are Open to Public

LAPEER — A series of meetings on new textiles and their use will start here next week, according to Mrs. Dorothy Pohl, Lapeer County Home Demonstration agent.

Designed principally for home extension group leaders, the meetings are open to the public, Mrs. Pohl said.

Leading the discussions at the event, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Lapeer Center Building, will be Mrs. Lola Green, Michigan State College clothing specialist.

Among new fabrics to be discussed include orlon, dynel and dacron.

Times and dates for other meetings will be announced later.

Ortonville Study Club Names Head

ORTONVILLE — Mrs. Thomas Krueger was named president of the Ortonville Study Club when the group met this week at the home of Mrs. Earl Lewis.

Others elected were Mrs. Harold Schmidt, vice president; Mrs. Weber Ware, secretary; and Mrs. Jean Sayer, treasurer.

The group also discussed final plans for the Monday visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile here.

Congressional Highlights for This Week

KEEGO HARBOR — "The Barrier," a motion picture on community improvement, will be shown at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Trinity Methodist Church.

Sponsored by the Youth Fellowship, the film has the approval of the Audio-Visual Dept. of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

All members and friends of the church are invited, according to the Rev. Frank Tully, pastor.



MRS. C. J. BARBAS

Wed tonight at St. Constantine and Helen Church, Detroit, will be Ruth Ann Lusk and Constantino J. Barbas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lusk of Union Lake, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barbas of Detroit.

Following the candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m., a reception is planned at the Park Shelton Hotel.

'Stiffening of Farm Prices Shows Ike Plan Is Right'

WASHINGTON (INS) — Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman George Aiken (R-Vt.) declared today that stiffening farm prices in the past week are the "best evidence" of the rightness of President Eisenhower's flexible farm price support program.

Aiken said farm prices rose in the wake of the President's Monday farm message to Congress with a resultant boost of one-half of one per cent in the farm index.

The senator began action on Mr. Eisenhower's overall farm program recommendations by introducing a bill to give the Commodity Credit Corporation an additional one and three-fourths billion dollars in borrowing authority for this year.

He said this will be the first farm legislation to be considered by his unit after it hears Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's testimony next week.

Benson is to report on the "agricultural outlook" in a public Senate hearing on Monday.

Aiken emphasized that no new

legislation would be necessary to put a flexible support program in effect since the 1949 agricultural act—which becomes automatically effective again next January upon expiration of the present mandatory support law—carries such provision.

But he told a reporter he will push for enactment of a new flexible support law embodying the most acceptable flexible program Congress can write.

Holly Adds 2 Policemen

HOLLY — Two new policemen have been added to the Holly Village force. They are Robert Prose of Holly and Charles Sharp of Milford. Sharp was formerly with the Howell police department.

County Calendar

Drayton Plains
David Bellis Post 4102, VFW, members will hold a social meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at their hall in Drayton Plains.

Township Body to Bid for Funds

Wants Federal Help Clearing Sub-Standard Units at Oakdale

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP—Plans to seek federal aid for the clearance of sub-standard homes in Oakdale Gardens were initiated this week by the Royal Oak Township Board.

The township, which now owns the housing project, will ask \$70,140 in government funds as the first payment on plans and actual construction of new homes in the west Eight Mile community. Oakdale Gardens is a former government project.

According to Supervisor George S. Horkey, the request for financial aid will be made to the division of slum clearance and urban development of the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Plans for the proposed project are being drawn up by David S. Greer, Birmingham planning engineer, Horkey said.

If plans are approved the government may bear two-thirds of the cost of construction, with Royal Oak Township paying the balance.

The township is obligated to make the development self-supporting. This is impossible until the sub-standard homes are replaced, declared Horkey.

The plans call for replacement of all sub-standard homes and the construction of single homes, multiple dwelling units, or small industrial buildings on vacant property.

Novesta Church Elects Officers at Cass City

CASS CITY — Church and Sunday School officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Novesta Church of Christ this week.

Chairman of the board is Eldon Bruce; clerk is Mrs. Audrey Horner and treasurer is Mrs. Mack Little.

Sunday School officers include Keith Little, superintendent; Ferris Ware, assistant superintendent; Marybelle Bruce, secretary; Joyce Little, assistant secretary, and Joan Atkins, treasurer.



MISS VIRGINIA J. REXFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rexford of Sashabaw road, Drayton Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia June, to Daniel C. Stough Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Stough Sr. of Highland Home, Ala.

A March wedding is planned.

Fruit Growers Plan 3 Lectures

MSC Professor to Talk on Color Improvement at Meet Here Tuesday

A series of three meetings covering topics of interest to growers in this area is being planned by the Oakland County Fruit Growers, according to Hans H. Haugard, county extension agent.

First of the programs will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Social Welfare Bldg., 1260 West Blvd. when Dr. Donald Hootman will speak on "Improving Fruit Color."

A Michigan State College staff member, Dr. Hootman will tell the latest methods and techniques of improving color in fruit.

In addition, Karl Bailey, district horticultural specialist, will discuss latest methods of fertilizing fruit trees.

Dates and topics of the other two meetings will be announced later, Haugard said.

The 1953 harvest gave the U. S. the third largest crop total on record.

Meeting to Discuss School Bond Vote

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A discussion of the upcoming school bond election here Feb. 25 will highlight a meeting Monday of the Waterford Township High School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization.

Discussing the issue at the 8 p.m. session in the high school auditorium will be members of the township school board and Supt. William Shunk.

Acting as moderator will be Mrs. Helen Vann, president of the board.

Auxiliary to Meet

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Metropolitan Ladies Auxiliary 62 will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the Waterford Township CAI Building. Mrs. Burton Hilliker and Mrs. Leland Barker will be in charge of refreshments.

Auburn Heights MOMS Will Meet Monday

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Mrs. Alta Scantland and Mrs. John Fruytier will be hostesses when Auburn Heights Unit 19, MOMS meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the American Legion Hall.

An official from the Oakland County Office of Civil Defense is scheduled to address the group. The public is invited.

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Michigan Fruit and Orchard News

Grain Tester Handles Eight Tons of Wheat Each Year

By BURDETTE ASHLEY
GRAND RAPIDS — Edward J. Pettet of Grand Rapids might well be the subject of one of those riddles popular years ago. It would go something like this:

He is neither farmer, business man, baker nor philanthropist, yet farmers give him more than eight tons of grain a year which he keeps briefly then gives away to somebody else. What is he?

The answer: He is the agricultural stabilization committee's grain tester in 24 Western Michigan counties. He tests corn and wheat samples to see if growers are

eligible for federal loans and purchase agreements.

A retired Kent County farmer, Pettet was somewhat surprised when he got around to figuring up how much grain had been brought to him in 3½ pound lots this season for testing. About eight tons.

"That is a lot for anyone's granary or corn crib," he said.

What happens to the grain when Pettet is through testing it? Henry Holly, manager of the committee's office here, explained:

"We can dispose of it in two ways. We can collect it until we have a salable quantity on hand and advertise for bids, or we can give it away to authorized institutions and agencies."

The office prefers the latter course, rather than selling the grain in competition with farmers. It is trying to help through loans.

The Grand Rapids Zoo at John Ball Park gets part of it and conservation officers get the rest to replenish wildlife feeding stations in game preserves.

Caledonia High School poultry students will eat the fruits of their labors here Jan. 19. Some of the

broilers they have raised will provide box lunches for a poultry day program.

Last fall a Zeeland hatchery gave the school vocational educational department and the Future Farmers of America chapter 130 chicks as a reward for winning a chicken of tomorrow contest.

The chicks were started in a brooder house given to the students and remodeled by them. The Caledonia farmers elevator gave the youngsters the necessary feed. Each class in the school's agriculture department has had a hand in looking after the chickens. And every week one of the flock was drawn and frozen for the Tuesday exhibit to show the weekly growth and development.

Those remaining, weighing about two and a half pounds, will provide the box lunch attraction.

The Michigan Apple Storage Assn., newly formed to promote the use of storage apples throughout the Middle West, has raised \$5,000 for late-season promotion work. Association President Willard Braman of Belding says an additional \$3,000 is in prospect.

The campaign is a followup of what state apple men say is "a successful harvest promotion which has opened up Midwest markets to Michigan apples."

A monument is going to be erected by a Michigan man to a famous bull that died recently in West Virginia.

The bull to be so honored was MW Larry Domine XII, founder of the million dollar Hillcrest Larry line of Hereford cattle. That is the amount estimated his offspring have earned for their owners.

One of his sons, HC Larry Domine XII is currently valued at \$210,000, the world's record price.

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5. If promises are made verbally, be sure that they are presented in substance in the contract.
6. Retain a copy of the contract.
7. When you are satisfied that the job is completed, only then should you sign a completion certificate.
8. Pay your bill by check or money order made out to firm. Don't pay cash to a salesman unless you get a bonafide receipt bearing the name of the company he represents.
9. Compare price quotations with those of other firms.
10. Beware of inferences that because a loan is insured by a Government agency the agency guarantees material and workmanship.

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Dick Haymes Has Virus, Misses Night Club Dates

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Dick Haymes, night club entertainer and husband of movie star Rita Hayworth, was reported today to be ill with a virus infection and failed to fill his engagement at the Clover Club.

Haymes appeared at the club early in the week but missed one

show Thursday night and did not appear last night.

Haymes and his wife were at the Roney Plaza Hotel at Miami Beach. The hotel confirmed that he is confined to his bed.

Chin Cut for Chin

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (UP)—William S. Chin, 35, of New York, was injured in an automobile accident on the Wilbur Cross Parkway. Received a cut on the chin.

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A LION IS IN THE STREETS!

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Wings of the Hawk & "War of the Worlds"



CITY THEATER MAN AND STARLET—Arthur Sanford, Oakland Theater manager, meets Pat Crowley, young Paramount player in "Forever Female," as she stops off in Detroit while touring 35 U.S. cities. Miss Crowley found good reading in the

Russia Rises Ever-Larger as Figure in World Trade

By TOM WHITNEY

Associated Press Foreign Staff

This week's hullabaloo over a proposed purchase of surplus butter and oil for the Soviet Union underlines one fact: Moscow is actively seeking to make her economic weight felt in the world of trade.

Agencies of the Soviet government and of other Communist governments are trying to buy and sell in the non-Communist world. And non-Communist governments and officials are interested.

Gunnar Myrdal, secretary general of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, is making a tour of his territory which will take him to Moscow as well as the capitals of the West. He has discussed with various European officials the prospects for greater East-West trade this year.

The British government has given the green light to a group of British businessmen who have gone to Moscow in search of orders.

In 1953 the U.S.S.R. concluded trade pacts with the following nations outside the Iron Curtain: India, France, Finland, Iran, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Iceland, Italy, Greece, Argentina, Afghanistan and Egypt. Some of these were new; others represented an expansion of previous arrangements.

East European allies of the U.S.S.R. were active too. For instance, Czechoslovakia in the past six months has made deals with Indonesia, India, Ceylon, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Brazil, Argentina and Bolivia.

Talk about trade with the U.S.S.R. has been making a great stir, particularly in Britain and in Western Europe. Some news items have been widely publicized throughout the non-Communist world.

What does the Communist trade drive amount to? How much of it is just sound and fury and how much of it is real cash on the barrelhead, real exchange of goods?

It is hard to build up any comprehensive picture of the trade in terms of dollars and cents. Through the first nine months of 1953 the Soviet Union's trade with the non-Communist world declined about one-third. The statistical office of the United Nations in releasing these figures also disclosed that it could be estimated that for 1953 the trade of the Communist bloc as a whole with the outside world would be roughly the same as in 1952.

In any case it is not the volume of trade between the Soviet bloc and the outside world—percentage-wise it constituted less than 2 per cent of total world trade in 1952—which makes this an important issue now.

Some very important changes have recently taken place in both East and West which make it acute.

In the West the international market has been transformed from a seller's market into a buyer's market. No longer are the postwar

shortages the order of the day. Instead all Western countries now have surpluses of many goods for exports and are actively seeking foreign markets. In this situation, with keen competition developing within the non-Communist world, many sellers are casting willing eyes in the direction of the vast markets controlled by communism in the East. And their governments are giving approval.

While the war was going on in Korea, while the markets for all export goods in the West were generally brisk, while the Communists were only interested in buying machinery and raw materials which had war potential, the issue was fairly clear-cut. Now it's not.

There are these fundamental factors:

The Communists do get advantage from trade with the West. In the 30s Western equipment permitted them to industrialize the Soviet Union more rapidly. Right now the Communists are continuing their drive to industrialize the Communist world including China and they need capitalist help.

While their interest in consumer goods and foodstuffs from the West this year is intense, the Reds continue to set their long-term sights on breaking down completely the Western restrictions on trade in strategic goods and equipment.

The U.S.S.R. can, if it wishes, have great weight in international markets both as buyer and seller. The things it can export in large quantities make up a formidable list, and it can always use almost anything in its own economy or in its satellites which it can get from abroad.

The Russians are going in for purchase of the export surpluses of a whole series of countries, from Iceland to India. These are things which cannot be sold elsewhere.

As they make such deals they acquire a certain increased political and economic influence with the country where they purchased. They've gotten their foot in the door there. If they expand this foothold considerably they may some day be in a position to pull the rug out from under whole sectors of the economies of foreign nations.

The Russians will have to multiply their trade with the West considerably in order to reach such a position with important Western European states. But such a prospect is a possibility in the long run.

Whatever policy the U.S. government adopts, it seems fairly certain that in the coming years the U.S.S.R. will be a more important figure in world trade than ever in the past.

This means that the butter and cottoned oil deal is just the first such issue to come up for discussion here. The question of trade policy towards the Russians is on the agenda for 1954 and other years as well.

Minimum Is Not Enough for Georgia Prisoner

ATLANTA (AP)—A Negro convict who has a wife and 10 children at home has refused to leave prison after serving 7 years of a sentence for manslaughter.

Chairman Charles Pannell, of the State Pardon and Parole Board said James Phillips, 40, serving a 7-10 year sentence, was offered his release this week, but refused to leave the Cobb work camp.

Pannell said he didn't plan any further action other than "explain his rights" to the Carroll County man. "He's got a right to serve his full term if he wants to," Pannell added.

Martin, Lewis Keep Quiet on British Honor

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's hard to imagine Martin and Lewis being quiet about anything. But it's true.

The mad comics were recently chosen the favorite box office team in a British poll. That was something of a surprise, considering last year's blowup between Dean and Jerry and the English critics, who panned their act. I asked the pair for some words about their selection as British favorites. They replied with a rare: "No comment."

They figure that their relations with the English are touchy enough, and anything they might say could be used against them.

So they're holding their tongues for the present. The fact is that their bosses were much perturbed by last year's hassle. The British Isles account for a large percentage of the take on Martin and Lewis pictures.

Jimmy Stewart and his wife are off on a nationwide tour to help promote his latest picture, "The Glenn Miller Story." And how is the famous wartime flier going? By train.

But he has no phobia about air travel. "On these tours, the only rest you get is on the train between cities," he explained. "If you go by air, you're busy all the time."

The studios are no longer letting contract players remain idle. You can tell that by the Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz picture, "The Long, Long Trailer." Third and fourth billing in the film go to Marjorie Main and Keenan Wynn.

Miss Main is in the picture for a good minute. Wynn plays a traffic cop at an intersection, and his scene lasts no longer than 30 seconds. They are probably the highest paid bit players of all time.

Says He Supported Family—With Wine

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Hauled before the Common Pleas Court on a charge he failed to support his wife and three children, Edison Hughes of Middletown said he did help provide for them.

"What did you provide them with," demanded Judge Fred B. Cramer yesterday.

"Well, I took some wine home to settle the wife's nerves," he replied.

"You probably drank it yourself," the judge said. "Six months in the workhouse for you."

Center Line Youth to Get Hero's Medal

DETROIT (UP)—The Michigan Auto Club announced today that its life saving medal will be presented Monday to a 12-year-old Center Line boy who pulled a fellow St. Clement School pupil from the path of a fire truck.

The recipient, Andrew Cravaggio, ran into the street last January and pulled George Schinobler from the path of the truck which was turning at an intersection.

In addition to the medal, Andrew will be the club's guest at the national AAA Schoolboy patrol rally in Washington, D. C. next spring.

Quite a Bit to Say

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Police were startled when, after questioning Richard H. Lewis about a minor theft, they asked the routine question, "Have you any more to say?" and he confessed to eight unsolved burglaries dating back five months. "I didn't want anybody to serve time for something I did," Lewis explained.

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND

Starts Fri.: "How to Marry a Millionaire," Betty Grable, Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe.

STRAND

Starts Sat.: "Here Come the Girls," Bob Hope, Tony Martin, Arlene Dahl, Rosemary Clooney.

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Coming: CinemaScope "BENEATH the 12 MILE REEF"

Ousters as Security Risks Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Neely (D-W Va.) charges the Eisenhower administration with using the label "security risk" in an effort to "escape criticism for removing faithful civil service employees."

Neely issued a statement yesterday challenging the administration to furnish a public breakdown of the grounds on which 2,200 government workers have been ousted as "security risks."

In addition to suspicion of disloyalty, the program put into operation by the Eisenhower administration makes drunkenness, immorality and other shortcomings ground for security dismissal.

President Eisenhower had declined to give a breakdown. Atty.

Gen. Brownell said Wednesday he does not know how many of the 2,200 were removed as disloyal.

Gene Tierney Planning Movie, Then to Paris

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Gene Tierney, who has returned to Hollywood after three years in France, plans to make a movie and then go back to Paris.

She declined to comment on her arrival here last night about her romance with Moslem Prince Aly Khan.

Actors Reconciled

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—French-born movie actress Corinne Calvet and her actor husband, John Bromfield, have become reconciled after a week's separation and will go on a second honeymoon.

Open 1:45 P. M. 'til 11:30 • 40c 'til 5 • Eve. 60c • Child 15c

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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD!

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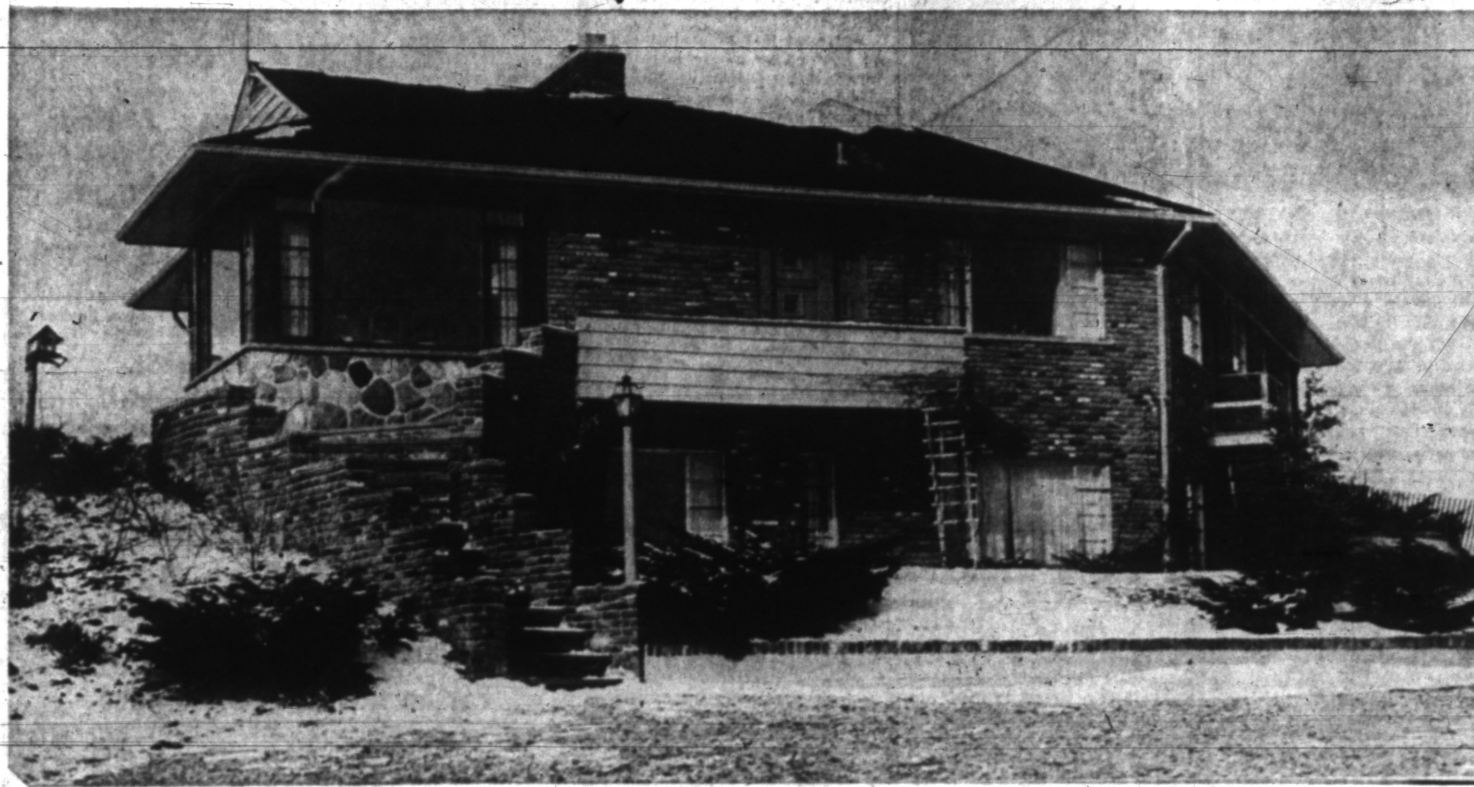
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by said following Molinas refusal to
appear voluntarily.



background for LIVING



HOUSE OF MANY ANGLES—A two-story house plan that from the back appears to be a one-story, was chosen by the Shelton Wrights at 1266 Club Drive, near Forest Lake Country Club. Built of reclaimed brick, it sits on the very top of a hill presenting a view of Long Lake and miles of wooded fields and hills. All rooms follow the exterior lines of the house giving many different angles. One hall

has a complete right-angled wall. Despite the angles, the house has been designed to utilize all wall space. It has three fireplaces whose backs meet—in the den, living room and long porch. Located on a three-acre site, it is part of the late Colonel Edwin S. George estate.

Pontiac Press Photos

Your Neighbor's House

Shelton Wrights Find Unusual Hillside for Their Angled, Contemporary Home

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

Everyone in the Shelton Wright family at 1266 Club Drive, near Forest Lake Country Club, takes credit for discovering their unusual hillside homesite.

Building into the very crest of their high hill may have been the idea of the young attorney son, Newell, who after a seven and a half-year stint in the Navy is hanging out his shingle in Decatur, Ind.; it could very well have been the urging of teacher-daughter Carolyn who is a staff member at Birmingham Torrey School; or, of course the Michigan State College junior, Willis, may have visioned the merits of elevation for his interest in designing and producing precise and pure-toned high fidelity phonographs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright, although they let their family take credit for fine site selection, know that they discovered the hill years before when one day they found that from this spot they could see winding Long Lake, rolling hills and wooded areas.

An active volunteer Boy Scout worker, Wright would drop his children off at this hill to fly their kites while he made periodic inspection tours of Camp George, formerly located near the Country Club.

Many architects frowned on the steep hill the Wrights wished to use for their home site.

But C. E. Raymann of Birmingham, designer with architect H. H. Hallett of Detroit, put

the Wrights' home ideas on a drafting board and came up with a house of "many angles."

"We didn't want just the usual square or rectangular house. We wanted some angles, and we have them," pointed out Mrs. Wright.

Exterior is of reclaimed brick and the two-story plan has four bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast area, den, recreation room, utility room and a two-car garage.

Even the halls are angled to follow the exterior angles of the house. One hall boasts a complete right angle.

From the driveway approach the two floors are visible, and climbing the winding ledgerock steps you begin to get the feeling of being "up in the world."

This carries throughout the house with each room having windows so placed that a wide countryside view is possible.

Even in this contemporary home, by choosing traditional backgrounds in colors, wall-papers and warm woods, the Wrights provided a lovely setting for their 116-year-old wavy cherry furniture and ironstone china. These have been in the Wright family for generations.

The color schemes in all the rooms have been taken from nature's own palette. Living room, with its soft sunset pink, muted browns, yellows and greens, has walls and carpeting in the same color tones.

The dining room has a French print paper with blue background and the kitchen is an angled room with cupboard doors in hand-rubbed knotty pine.

Yellow highlights the wood tones and in the breakfast area a pear shaped table has a green formica top. Captain's chairs complete the setting with documentary print cushions matching the draperies.

A polished copper hood frames the native stone fireplace in the den. Pine panels this room and it has one full wall of bookshelves.

The Wrights are collectors of bird prints and this room is a natural background for the display. Also serving as the music room, this room becomes Carnegie Hall when Willis adjusts his high fidelity mechanisms.

The first-floor recreation room is done in pine paneling with wrought iron hardware used for the many closets and cupboard areas provided here. One wall displays the family gun collection and the floor of this room is covered in rush-mat rugs.

Planned as a family and a retirement home, the Wrights chose materials which would not need annual repair and upkeep. There are no window or door sills to be painted for all tile was used. Window frames are aluminum. The only exterior painting required is on the overhangs.

Green Soothes Ulcers

"Oh! My aching ulcer."

Are you aiding and abetting that misery of many by selecting the wrong colors for your home walls?

The experts have discovered that dark forest green is extremely soothing to anyone suffering from ulcers.



NATURE'S OWN PICTURE—Large corner windows give the Wright living room a constant four-season picture. Long Lake is located just over the bank from the Wright house. Bringing

nature's colors indoors, they chose sunset pink, warm browns, greens and yellows for their interior decor. Walls and carpeting are identical in this same brick-hued pink.



WRIGHT LIVING ROOM—One of the three fireplaces in the Wright home is done in ledgerock. Draperies with brown background and yellow and beige print duplicate the out-of-door colors.

Draw curtains of a deeper beige French net are used with the printed draperies.



TWIN PRINTS FOR BEDROOM—Identical prints in wallpaper and chintz draperies were selected by Mrs. Wright for the master bedroom. With a yellow background, the other walls of the room

are painted in the same hue. In this room, as in all other rooms, large expanses of windows give wide outdoor views.



RECREATION-HOBBY ROOM—Paneled in pine, the ground level recreation-hobby room is a family fun area. Bookshelves are provided for reading material, and rush mats are used on the

asphalt tiled floor. This room, too, has picture windows overlooking the rolling countryside.

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tractor, the building measures 18
x 62 feet and the architect was
Viner A. Rantanen, with the de-
signer being Elden P. Eroh of
Pontiac.Secord will occupy the front
barbershop and the back of the
building will be leased to Dor-
othy Boice for a beauty parlor.The beauty parlor will have its
own private entrance on Dwight
avenue and a 30 x 90-foot parking
area will be provided for the con-
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like a tunnel. But smart planning and a little carpentry did wonders.On one side of the room, the space under the eaves was en-
closed to form a closet, storage chest and shadow box for dolls. On
the other, a canopied bed—what little girl doesn't dream of one?
—is smart camouflage for the ceiling, too. It's easy to build from
tapered four by fours, scalloped cornice boards and chints valance.
The eyelet-edged curtain matches those at window.**Trading-in of Homes New Development
of Industry in Past and Coming Year**How to trade in your house for
a new one — the way you trade
in your automobile — was the big-
gest problem tackled by the home
building industry in the past year.

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trusions.The first line of defense, of
course, is your yard. Clean
premises will tend to keep such
rodents from being attracted to
your home in the first place, so
care in keeping all garbage and
trash in covered cans is an
essential.But even that precaution can
be nullified by failure to main-
tain another defensive wall—
foundation. The rats and mice
actually are invited visitors if
you have permitted cracks to
develop in the foundation.They'll take advantage of such
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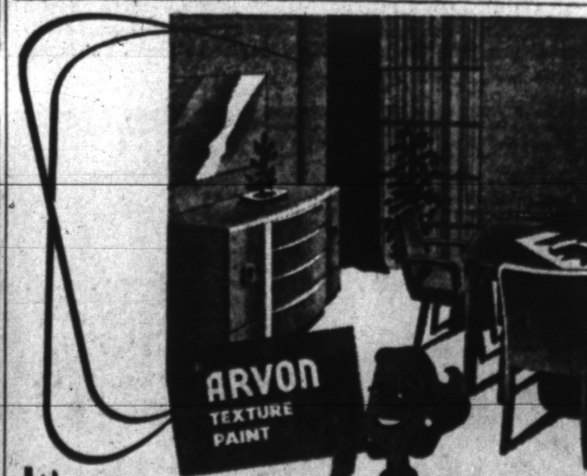
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48 N. Saginaw St.

Among permits issued by the city's building department this week was one for \$15,000 for remodeling a woman's apparel store at 48 N. Saginaw St., issued to Herman R. Finkelstein.

A \$2,500 permit for general repairs of a one family dwelling at 224 Whittemore was issued to Ellis Builders; a \$2,000 permit for a building addition at 585 S. Telegraph Rd. was issued to Joseph H. Byers, and Midwest Supply obtained a \$2,000 permit for a home addition at 158 E. Huron St.

Other permits include:
Build addition, 1017 Meadowlawn, Midwest Supply, \$1,400.
Rebuild porch, 69 Tassman, Peoples Home Modernization, \$1,200.
Addition, 711 Malrose, Ellis Builders, \$600.
Finish attic, 651 E. First, Ambassador Insulation, \$675.
Repair fire damage, 140 E. Howard, David V. Wells, \$1,500.
Replace porch, 15 Tregent, Harris Edwards, \$500.

Cold May Be Cause
of Sticking Doors

If cold damp weather has made your front door bind against the floor or doorjamb, don't be in too much of a hurry to plane it down. Chances are, contrasting temperature is the culprit—heat on one side and cold on the outside causes the expansion.

When warm dry weather has a chance to get in its good looks, the door shrinks to normal size without surgery.



MAKE—DO—Fireplace tinder can be a by-product of your home workshop. Gather up sawdust, shavings and odds and ends of wood in small paper bags. Tuck a bag or two between the logs when you start a fire.

Building Company Opens
New Model Home Today

The Constitution Building Co. will open the first of 100 homes in its new project today at 172 West Ann Arbor Street, Pontiac.

Completely furnished, the model home will show the prospective home buyer what can be done with these two-bedroom homes that will range from \$6,350 to \$6,650.

Thirty-five are now under construction, said Morrison-Heugh, who has the exclusive handling of the sales and will use the model home as headquarters during the completion of the project.

Built on lots measuring 44 by 120 feet, these homes have city sewers and water.

Interiors feature the owner's choice of colors for walls and tiled floors. They can also select, said Morrison, the exterior and roof colors.

Including a 12 by 16-foot living room, a kitchen with dinette area, utility room and bathroom plus the two bedrooms, all kitchens feature metal cupboards. Combination windows and screens are included and all sidewalls are insulated with aluminum foil.

Thermostatically controlled oil heat is installed in all the homes.

Located in the Walton Boulevard Park Subdivision, this area is west of Baldwin between Walton and Columbia streets.

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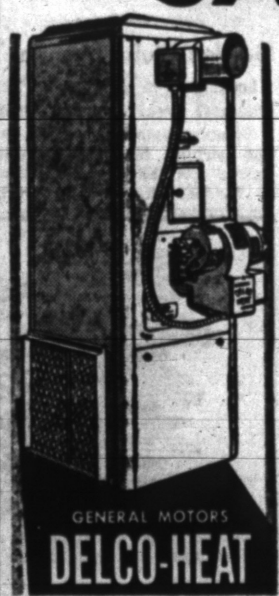
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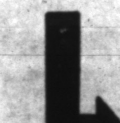
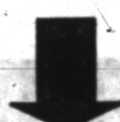
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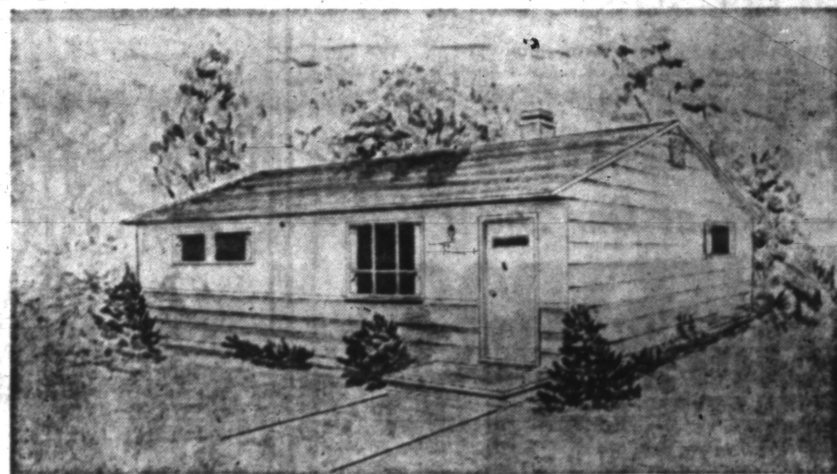


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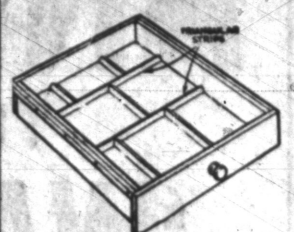
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and at the same time add distinction and beauty to your rooms. This principle is expressed in a new line of tables and chairs which feature the sculptured look. The wood is mahogany and the finish is a warm nut-brown, transparent color.



Drawer partitions for storing small items neatly can be made with triangular wood strips, nailed, glued, or screwed to the drawer bottom. Small items slide easily up the sloping faces of the strips, instead of catching in corners.

Tips for Combining Styles of Furniture

There is no set rule for mixing traditional styles of furniture. A basic pattern however, should be followed. Generally, sturdier looking styles should be combined with pieces of furniture of similar construction.

At the same time, the more delicate styles are combined with items of that type. If you mix woods follow this as a guide: walnut and mahogany, or walnut and oak.

The best rule however, is oak with oak, walnut with walnut, mahogany with mahogany, and maple with maple.

Protect Door Knobs

You can clean door knobs without injuring the wood finish around them by making cardboard shields to fit over the knobs.



FOR Inside



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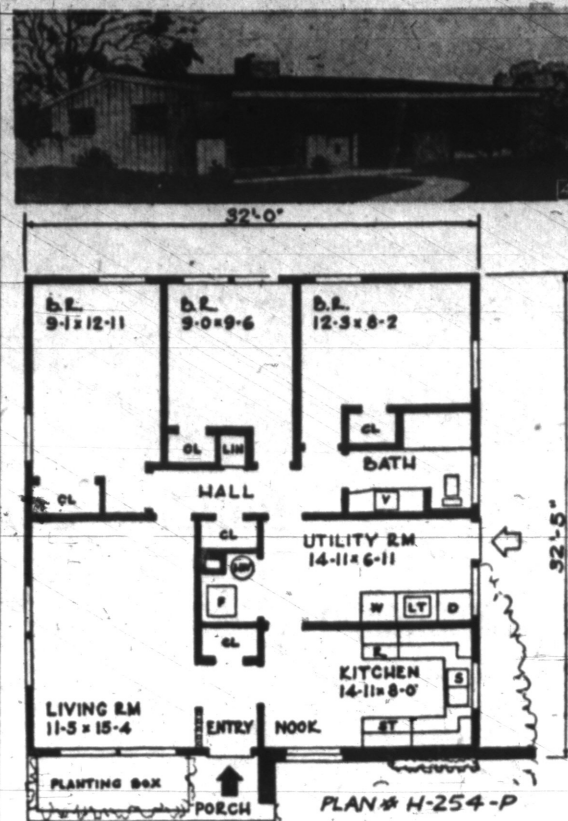


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ONE FLOOR PLAN—Glamor and economy are combined in this design for a three-bedroom house without basement. A large utility room is included in its simple rectangular layout. This is plan H-254-P by the Homograf Co., 11711 East Eight Mile road, East Detroit, Mich. House covers 1,024 square feet. (Further information and blueprints available from architect).

Benches Now Rate High as Versatile Furnishings

NEW YORK — In baseball the "bench" has an unhappy connotation — the place for second-stringers and regulars temporarily in the doghouse. But in the home, the bench is proving itself one of today's most useful and versatile pieces of furniture.

Benches — and their first cousins, puffs or ottomans — are pressed into service in foyer, in living room, and even in bedroom.

When coupled with console table, benches lend a note of importance to even a small foyer; in the living room, a bench or ottoman can provide extra seating space for TV-viewing — and in the bedroom, the ottoman, paired with a matching chair, can become a comfortable chaise longue.

Shapes and styles of these extra-seating units are varied. Rectangular benches, round benches and even curved benches are all in high favor.

A recent showing here paired Directoire-inspired white wrought iron framed benches with green satin upholstery at either side of a half-round console table in a narrow foyer.

The line of "upholstered" chairs — actually a sprayed-on vinyl coating of great durability — introduced by Vakassian at the recent National Home Furnishings Show — has been enlarged to include a whole series of foam rubber cushioned pallets, square cushions and ottomans, and boat-shaped benches. Colors can be changed at whim to fit any scheme.

By utilizing an open meshwork structural steel support for the upholstered cushion of a new bench, one company has created a double-use item. When the cushion is removed, the frame serves as a coffee table.

The brass legs which have proved so popular as supports for upholstered chairs have also caught on with many of the rectangular-style upholstered benches. Equally popular are tight-cushioned squares, many with a Far Eastern influence apparent in the exposed wood frames and rounded legs.

The same type of square joined in triplicate became a smart fire-side bench recently featured here in an Oriental-inspired room.

Garden Club Program

Looking for a good garden club program? Free? You can borrow a 16 mm. (sound and color) motion picture film, "All-America Roses," from Films of the Nations, 62 W. 45th St., New York City.

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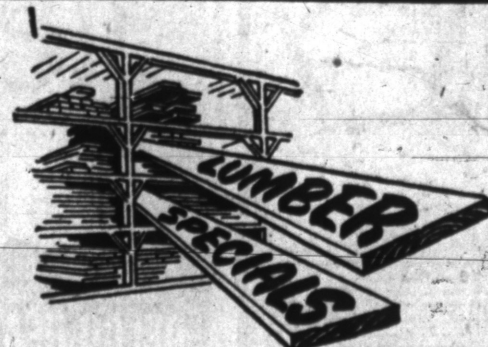
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framing and crossbars, Masonite Tempered Duolux, a durable hard-board that's smooth on both sides, and the hardware. The panels, after being cut to size, are inserted in grooves which have been cut in the framing with a power saw.

The stick-on pictures are available at paint and hardware stores, which are sources also for stencils used in hand-painted work. Major paint companies make slate surfacing material, which simply is brushed on the Masonite Duolux with a brush after the panel has been prepared with two coats of clear sealer.

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Two Pieces of Furniture Make Three-in-One Room

A living room—a dining room—and a bedroom. Two large and ingenious pieces of furniture make all three possible between four walls.

One piece of furniture centers bedroom facilities and living room seating, and adds a desk.

The other is a room divider which provides both bedroom and living room storage space on one side, and a pull-out dining table and dining room storage space on the other. The room divider also holds a television set, which swings on a swivel platform to face either way.

This all-things-in-two furniture is the brain child of designer Sanford Wallace. The wood is walnut in a rich medium brown tone, and white plastic is used for interior surfaces that benefit from extra damage-resistance.

The manufacturer of this furniture takes a cue from the automobile industry in the way this model of a dream idea is previewed. It is now making its first bow to store buyers and the press in Chicago at the American Furniture Mart during the advance showings of home furnishings for spring.

Both pieces of furniture are mounted on large casters to make them easy to move.

Drawers and door sections extend only half the depth of the room divider unit, so their usefulness is that of entirely different pieces placed back-to-back.

On the dining side, the upper cabinet has china cabinet-style sliding glass doors. The table pulls out to 79-inch length when fully open and an extra set of legs unfold to give the table extra sturdiness.

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Later the Experimental Group, as it is called, will travel around the country as model cars did, to be previewed in stores where orders can be placed.

The beds, of course, are the sofas. When they are swung together to be slept on, hinged sections on either side drop down to become night tables. One end of the long back unit has a hinged panel which flips up to reveal a mirror for dressing table use, at the other end is a drop leaf desk.

Square sponge rubber cushions shorten the bed width for seating when the units are used as sofas. Lamps are built in.

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Say Unclean Oil Burners Cause Most Flash Fires

Concern over "flash fires" from pot-type oil burners was expressed in a recent letter to the Pontiac Press from an area resident. The writer asked information to aid users of these burners in avoiding fires.

Inquiry to fire fighters and heating plant servicemen reveals that most of this type of conflagration can be traced to unclean burners.

Defective installation also shares the blame for a small percentage of these fires.

Pontiac Fire Chief John F. Schroeder said that annually thousands of dollars worth of property damage results from this type of fire. Very often, he said, lives are lost in these fires.

"People should give their oil burners periodic check-ups, or if they do not understand how to do it themselves, they should hire someone qualified and trained in this work," he said. "The largest percentage of these fires could be prevented in this manner."

Chief Schroeder also recommended that when people purchase oil burners they become familiar with the operation.

He pointed out that purchasing oil burners from established, reputable dealers who are specialists in proper installation is another preventive measure.

A heating plant cleaning specialist from the Oakland Chemical Company (the only Pontiac business that locally produces and markets a chemical to prevent these fires) points out that the screen in a carburetor should be cleaned at least once a year. He also said each time a tank is refilled with fuel oil, the addition of the canned chemical they produce would help prevent the formation of sludges.

Sludge and sediment, he said, are formed when the oil in the tank gets low and moisture adheres to the sides, then gradually sinking to the bottom of the tank.

Occasionally this sludge finds its way into the burner. When the burners get choked up, trouble begins and dangerous fires result, they said.

Dealers who sell this type oil burner concur with the Fire Chief and cleaning specialist on cause of the fires.

People should realize that, just like any other mechanism, burners must be periodically checked and cleaned in order to operate at top efficiency and safety, dealers emphasize.

"Cleanliness saves lives and money" the three agreed, "when it comes to oil burners."

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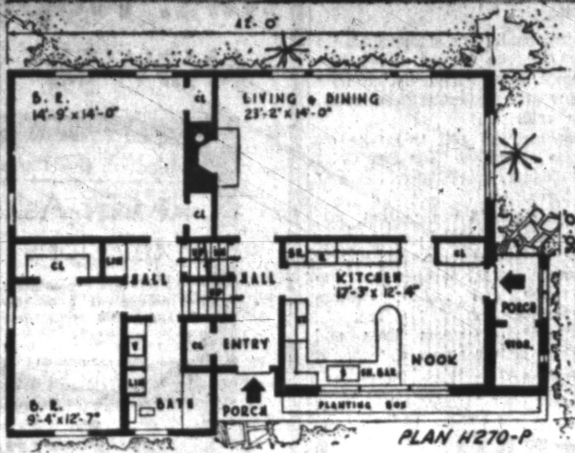
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AP Newfeatures

SPLIT LEVEL—How to have a basement when deep excavation is inexpedient is one problem solved by split level design. The house shown here permits the creation of a large hobby room with lavatory and closets, separate laundry room, storage room and a furnace room under the bedroom wing of the house. Ground under the living room—kitchen wing is unexcavated. A third bedroom can be finished off above the living room. This arrangement gives the house only half-flights of stairs. This is plan H-270-P by the Homograft Co., 11711 East Eight Mile road, East Detroit Mich. The house covers 1,254 square feet and contains 20,896 cubic feet—convenient figures for local estimates. (Information and blueprints available from architects.)

Housing Groups Propose Apartment Building Plan

WASHINGTON (INS)—Two national housing organizations, which have differed sharply in the past, have asked the White House to back a plan aimed at increasing construction of apartment houses.

The proposed plan would broadly relax Federal Housing Administration rules on rental projects and allow the agency for the first time in several years to sponsor a large apartment construction program.

Key feature of the proposal is a provision allowing builders to make ten per cent down payments on apartments valued under \$9,000 in place of the 20 per cent now required by the FHA.

This development came as a special White House advisory committee on housing prepared to submit to President Eisenhower next week its recommendations for a new national housing program.

The committee received recommendations on the apartment situation Nov. 24 from the National Association of Home Builders and the National Association of Housing Officials.

Both organizations have had sharp differences over public housing, and this is believed to be the first time in recent years that they have made a joint recommendation concerning housing legislation.

The joint proposal, aimed mainly at combatting slums, calls for "federal assistance" for rehabilitation projects and provisions for suspending certain FHA neighborhood regulations in decayed housing areas scheduled for redevelopment.

FHA officials say it is "virtually impossible" for builders to construct fire-proof, elevator-type apartment houses in most large cities like New York and Chicago because costs average between \$12,000 and \$15,000 per unit.

Under present FHA rules, the

agency will not insure a mortgage loan higher than \$8,100. This is based on a 20 per cent down payment and all costs beyond this must be paid in cash by the builder. To bring FHA rules into line with the cost problem, NAHB and NAHO would allow FHA to insure mortgage as high as \$11,700 after a downpayment amounts to about 15 per cent. This would provide construction—within the FHA ceiling—of rental dwellings costing as much as \$13,500.

Cellar Door Hazard

A cellar door that opens up into the kitchen or back porch is a real safety hazard in a home with small children. Either keep it locked or put a bolt high enough on the door so that the kids can't reach it. If the basement stairs have no door, close them off with a folding gate.

Chair Features Fold-Up Arms

New Double-Duty Items Also Include Adaptable Stack Tables

GRAND RAPIDS (R)—An upholstered chair with built-in arm shelves that fold up, and a series of square tables that can be used separately or stacked atop one another as a room divider, are two examples of functional furniture new in the Grand Rapids winter market.

Both demonstrate the eagerness with which designers and manufacturers seek to meet specific needs of the modern homemaker. They also represent a continuation of the trend to make individual pieces of furniture do double duty in today's smaller homes.

The chair with the arm shelves on either side that serve as impromptu tables for refreshments, books or magazines, has the added advantage of being on casters-like wheels. It is built for the ultimate in convenience and easy movability about a room to meet conversational or television needs.

The "stack tables" as they are called by the manufacturer consists of a steel frame with a 12 by 12-inch glass block top. The top is set in from the frame on all four sides so that the legs of another of the tables will fit on each of the four corners.

Finished in different colors, the tables can be used singly, or they may be mounted in tiers to divide a room or fill up a corner. Used in tiered groupings the top of each table then forms a shelf.

Equally new, but inspired by the days of the "old gray mare" is a combination bench and cocktail table. It is a modern version of the Pennsylvania farm buckboard carriage seat, done in natural maple.

Utility, however, is not the only striking note in new designs for the modern home. Sheer beauty and luxury are in evidence everywhere in the market.

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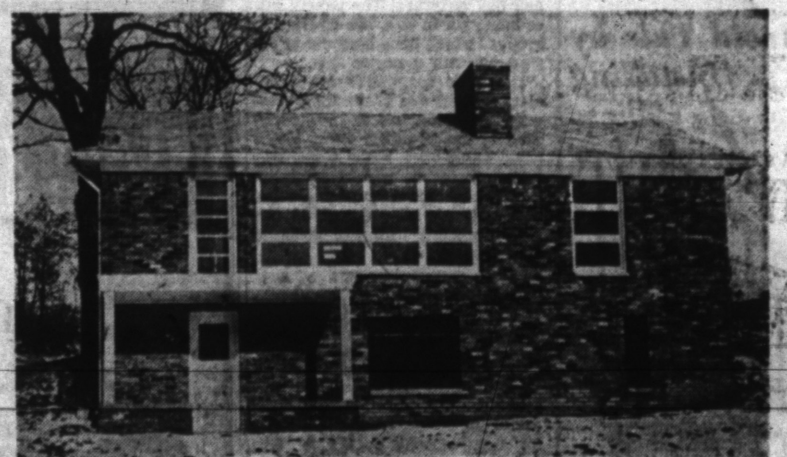
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2 Congressmen Fight Pay Hike

Raise to \$20,000 a Year for Solons and Judges Expected to Pass

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress appeared likely today to vote, probably next month, for substantial pay raises for its own members and for federal judges, starting next January.

A protest from Congress' own ranks that the pay already may be too high seemed to represent only a small minority's view.

But a special commission's recommendation that the legislators' annual gross income be hiked to \$27,500 may be scaled down to \$20,000 or \$22,500, still a sizeable boost over the present \$15,000.

House Majority Leader Halleck (R-Ind.) predicted that Congress would approve a pay raise, although not necessarily the full amount recommended.

Outspoken opposition to the raise came from Rep. Burdick (R-ND) and Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.), but neither seemed optimistic about chances for blocking it. Burdick disagreed with the commission's finding that congressmen are underpaid.

"Most of us are overpaid," he said. "Fifty per cent of the members don't make back home what they're getting here. This isn't hard work. We horse around for two months getting started and waste another month finishing up and then we take a vacation for four or five months."

During the six or seven months that Congress actually is in session, Burdick said, "Many members spend little time here, and when we're not in session, many of them travel around the world on junkets paid for by the taxpayers."

Burdick said he wouldn't oppose the boost if there is a roll-call vote, putting members on record publicly, if the raise is made effective not before next year, and if the same percentage of increase is given to the blind, the aged, the crippled and others receiving public assistance.

"Of course, those conditions won't be met," Burdick said. "The fellows who vote for this raise won't get it if it is made effective next year, because they won't be back."

This is a congressional election year—a fact which apparently worries some members who favor the raise.

Five Killed in Head-on Auto Collision in Texas

BOWIE, Tex. (AP)—Five persons, including four members of one family, were killed last night in the head-on collision of two automobiles.

The dead: Herman Whitecotton, 40, Bowie nightwatchman; his wife, and two of his sons, Joe, 14, and Herman Jr., 9; and J. O. Peters, Nocona, Tex., driver of the second car.

A younger Whitecotton boy, Thomas, was injured.

Blackberry Revival

GENEVA, N. Y. (UP)—Hope for revival of blackberry growing has been noted in the development of two new varieties, "Bailey" and "Hedrick" by fruit breeders at the N. Y. State Experiment Station here.

The new varieties, named after two world-famous Cornell University horticulturists, are high yielders with large berries that are easy to pick. Blackberry cultivation has declined almost to the vanishing point in recent years.

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Cellist Reunited With Long Lost Stradivarius

NEW YORK (AP)—Concert cellist Gregor Piatigorsky and an old friend were reunited again — reunited after a strange combination of circumstances that bridged years and miles.

The old friend is a 1712 Stradivarius cello with which he parted 12 years ago.

Piatigorsky flew in from Los Angeles yesterday to meet his mother-in-law, Baroness Germaine De Rothschild, who came from Europe to restore the value cello to its owner.

At Idlewild Airport the baroness handed him the instrument, and the giant musician smiled and fingered it fondly.

He had left the cello at the Paris home of the baroness during the war. It was looted by the occupying Germans along with other Rothschild art treasures.

The art works were recovered, but it was not until two months ago that the cello was discovered.

A violin maker in Aachen, Germany, had gained possession of it. The old craftsman studied it, suspicious at the small price he had been asked to pay for it. He soon recognized it as a cello given Piatigorsky by music lovers in Berlin in 1927.

The German wrote Piatigorsky, addressing the letter simply to the cellist, United States—without mentioning city or state. Eventually the letter reached Piatigorsky, who sent photographs and other information to satisfy the violin maker that it was, indeed, the missing cello.

Declining to say what he had paid for its return, Piatigorsky yesterday said the German was "extremely decent" about it.

While chatting with newsmen about the instrument, Piatigorsky mentioned that he was a native of Russia and, mindful of the international situation, commented:

"I think I had better change my name to Pat O'Gorsky."

Amvets Post Elects New Commander

Bemis-Olsen Post 113, Amvets, elected Douglas Logan to command the post for 1954 at an annual election this week.

Also elected to office were: Robert Gilbert, senior vice commander; Charles A. Pote, junior vice commander; Mrs. William Babcock, adjutant; and Virgil Roberts, finance officer.

Installation for Logan, who replaces Robert E. Pote as commander, and other officers, will take place later this month.

A new post home on Oakland Avenue is nearing completion and should be ready for occupancy by this summer, according to Robert Pote who heads the building committee.

Says Race Relations Improving in U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—United Nations official Dr. Ralph J. Bunche says he has noted improvements in race relations within the United States in the past few years.

Appearing last night on a CBS television program (Ed Murrow show) Bunche, principal director of the U.N. Department of Trusteeship, said numerous forms of discrimination seem to be disappearing.

While Washington, D. C., schools still are segregated, the Negro statesman said, he particularly noted racial progress there in hotel accommodations, public swimming pools and employment agencies.

Huge Trucks Collide, Kill Two, Injure One

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Two huge trucks collided head-on last night, killing two men — one a driver, the other a hitchhiking sailor — and critically injuring a third man.

John R. Snyder, 28, of West Unity, Ohio, driver of one of the trucks, and James Heathman, 23, of Mason, Mich., a sailor stationed at Norfolk, Va., were killed. Heathman was hitchhiking a ride with Snyder, the state highway patrol said.

Driver of the second truck was Kenneth J. Jenkins of Cleveland, Ohio.



Big 4 May Agree on Austrian Treaty; Hope Dim to Break Berlin Stalemate

By WARREN BENNETT
AP Newsfeature Writer

When the Big Four foreign ministers meet Jan. 25 in Berlin to take up again the thorny question of peace treaties for Austria and Germany, observers will be hoping for the start, at least, of agreement on a treaty for Austria but see little or no chance of ending the stalemate on Germany.

Reasons for this are implicit in the continuing cold war between East and West. Measured by the scale of power politics, Austria is little and inconsequential in the affairs of Europe but control of Germany is the key to control of the continent.

Russia, these observers believe, will insist on partition of Germany as long as the East-West duel continues. Unless, of course, the Kremlin can maneuver so that all of a united Germany might become a Red satellite.

The stand of the United States, Britain and France is clear and forthright. They insist that reunification of Germany be on the basis of nationwide free elections as the first step toward agreement on a peace treaty.

Russia has a counterproposal which the Allies have repeatedly rejected. It calls for the two rival German governments (the Bonn Republic and the East German People's Republic) to create a provisional regime to negotiate the peace treaty and then arrange for an election afterward.

The West calls this Moscow proposal the cart before the horse. The reasons for the Kremlin's insistence and Allied opposition on this point are obvious. Any really free election would sweep the Communists from power in East Germany and install an all-German government hostile to Moscow and friendly to the West.

The Soviet government has always publicly espoused German unification. It still does but only on its own terms. Those terms do not include the possibility of allowing Germany to become really independent or to align itself with the West.

Look, for a moment, at the real

interests of Russia in Germany at the present time.

The Russians now have absolute control over about one third of the country. This is a valuable piece of real estate with a hard working population and a well developed industry. Each year this satellite makes a substantial contribution to the economy of Russia and its bloc of little buffer nations.

There are other considerations besides the economic. To invade West Europe, Russia would have to drive across Germany to the Lowlands and France. To retaliate, the western democratic forces would have to cross Germany and Poland before reaching the Soviet border. Moscow knows, too, that no one launching a drive into the heart of the Soviet Union can do it without the active assistance of German industry and a large German army.

In this sense it is still true that the Russians — leaders and people alike — fear the Germans despite constant hammering on the propaganda theme of "friendship between the German and Soviet peoples."

So long as Moscow can keep Germany partitioned — with one part wholly under the Communist thumb — it can prevent Germany from acting as a single united power in world affairs.

Furthermore, if Germany ever were reunified, the first thing in the mind of all Germans would be recovery of their eastern territory. Russia sliced an area about the size of the state of Indiana off Germany's eastern border and gave most of it to Poland in compensation for a much bigger slice of Poland the Soviet Union took for itself.

It must be remembered that Russia suffered a severe defeat in the West German elections when Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's policies of friendship with the West were overwhelmingly upheld.

These observers believe that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov is coming to Berlin prepared to hide behind a screen of diplomatic double talk. They think his real purpose will be to destroy western unity in any way he can and, secondly, to try to win approval for

a later five-power conference, including Red China.

This assessment is based on the belief that Russia under Premier Georg Malenkov is not basically different than it was under Stalin. The men in the Kremlin did not stop being Communists because Stalin died.

When domination of Europe and eventually the world is no longer a Kremlin objective then, these observers say, will be the time to hope for agreement among the Big Four on the question of Germany.

Family Strike Is Settled—Son Will Get Raise

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The George V. Harrison family is back to normal today.

Harrison settled a four-day strike by his wife and 13-year-old son against his venetian blind factory yesterday. Here's what he did:

Fired his wife from employment at the factory and declared she should return to her status of housewife and mother of six children and promised his son a raise.

The elder Harrison agreed to sign a contract with the AFL-Carpenters Union. That will mean a substantial raise for George Jr., who said he couldn't afford to get married on his pay of 75 cents an hour.

Mrs. Harrison, who received no pay for regular work at the factory, remarked to Tom Hathaway, business agent of the union: "I guess I can't collect my three years' back pay now."

"That is a domestic matter now, lady," Hathaway replied.

George Raft Injures Arm in 2-Car Crash

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actor George Raft is in St. John's Hospital for observation after injuring his right arm in an auto accident.

Raft said he was pitched forward last Saturday when his car was struck from behind by another on a freeway between Los Angeles and Pasadena. He said the arm has been numb ever since.

Mackinac Bonds Sold Out Fast

Delivery Held Up Until State Court Litigation Is Settled

NEW YORK (INS)—A spokesunderwriting Straits of Mackinac Bridge bonds, said today it may be Monday before an accounting of yesterday's sales can be made.

Nearly \$80,000,000 in four per cent, 40-year revenue bonds were offered yesterday and they moved so fast clerks fell behind in noting their subscription.

Union represents a 160-member group actually underwriting the issue.

Norman S. Downey, Union vice president, said orders came from all types of institutions and individuals. He said the issue was "all sold out" last night.

Downey said the bonds were offered on a "When Issued" basis because of litigation in Michigan courts. The legality of the bonds has been challenged before the Michigan Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the bridge authority said he hopes construction on the five-mile bridge can begin in the spring.

It will include the world's second-longest suspension span.

\$2 Million TV Fire Injures 23 Persons

NEW YORK (INS)—Twenty-three persons were injured — five seriously — and two million dollars in new television sets destroyed today in a five-alarm fire that swept through a four-story, block-long warehouse on the New York waterfront.

Twelve firemen and three policemen were hurt when an 80-foot high wall collapsed, burying them in debris. Five of the firefighters were rushed to a local hospital in serious condition.

An official of the CBS-Columbia Co., a subsidiary of the Columbia Broadcasting System, said the blaze destroyed between 3,800 and 4,000 TV sets and 8,000 cabinets. He estimated the loss would set company production back 12 weeks.

The blaze apparently started when a crate which was pushed near a watchmen's kerosene stove ignited and the fire spread rapidly through the three-section warehouse.

Causes of Lung Cancer Still Not Determined

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—More people get lung cancer in New Orleans and St. Louis than in California, and smoking may not definitely be a cause.

That's the word from Dr. David O. Wood of San Francisco, director of the "Cancer Research Institute."

In a talk before a cancer seminar here last night, Dr. Wood said scientific evidence of the cancer-causing role of cigarettes is still too inconclusive to accept.

In the middle ages, the lord often had a chair at the head of the table or on a dais beside his bed which served as a seat of authority similar to a throne.

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Reflections

LAUGH AT TROUBLE
by J. Lee Voorhees

One of the most delightful persons I know
laughs at trouble. He's a salesman, calls on
me regularly and I'm always glad to see
him; so are other people too.

His car was completely wrecked in a pea-soup fog; his arm
bandages, laid his cast on my desk, smiled and quipped:
his bandages, laid his cast on my desk, smiled and quipped:

"Car was old; needed a new one. My face
and arm will heal; I could have had my wife
with me. She'd have been through the
windshield—I'm lucky." A deep good
natured chuckle filled my office.

Trouble has a habit of perching on the
shoulder of him who makes it welcome.
Shake off those gremlins with a laugh. Trouble
and laughter mix like oil and water.
You may have one or the other. Laugh at
trouble, free yourself of it and you'll be surprised
at the friends you'll make and fun
you'll have.

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Hook, of Teamsters Local, to Fight for Free Election

Floyd Hook, Teamster Union steward, today declared that he is in the fight to assure the Pontiac Union local a free, democratic election of officers, and that he is in it to stay.

"Why does Hoffa fear a democratic election?" he asked in a statement to the Pontiac Press.

Hook charged that a situation similar to that existing in the Pontiac local is being faced in many locals throughout the country.

"The Indianapolis local just held an election," he said. "The men in charge of the union brought in an outsider from St. Louis and managed to get him elected, so the same group continues to control the union."

"Now the members of the local who sought to elect one of their own Indianapolis men as president are seeking help from Washington."

"Leann Harrison is both the Democratic state representative from Pontiac at Lansing and acting president by appointment of Hoffa for the local Teamsters Union," Hook added.

"Harrison told me last Wednesday morning that his group is now in power in the union and that it is going to remain in power."

"Harrison was with Joe Polina, superintendent of the garage at Motorcar Transport, in a plane when it crash-landed last weekend."

"Service Trucking is a group of truck operators that was organized a few years ago. They got their state permits through the help of these union officials. Hoffa has admitted this to me."

"Since that happened, the Motorcar Transport drivers have had all kinds of trouble getting representation from union officials. The same has been true of other members, and at other plants."

"The way Hoffa gets signatures on his petitions is by calling in the teamsters of a given company and telling them he has signatures of a majority of the drivers in many other companies so they might as well sign up."

"Also, some employers are carrying Hoffa petitions and they call in their drivers and ask them to sign."

Hoffa is seeking signatures on petitions opposing the petitions sent to Washington recently by Hook and his group. Hook's petitions ask Dave Beck, international president of the Teamsters Union, for a free election in the Pontiac local, so that the members may elect new officers and end the present trusteeship under which they charge Hoffa, regional union head, controls the Pontiac local.

"We have asked the attorney general's office at Washington to investigate the situation here and they have ordered the office of the district attorney in Detroit to check on any possible violations of federal law," said Hook. "They are now checking the recent grand jury testimony of Hoffa and his assistants."

"We have told government representatives at Washington that if they really want rank and file labor support they should get into this case and see that the rank and file members of our union get a fair election and the right to run our own union in the American way and the honest way."

"Hoffa has been pointing me out as just another man seeking office. That is untrue. I am in this fight to give our union a clean outfit run on democratic principles so that any member who wants to run for office can run and not be barred by technicalities."

"Contrary to what the present trusteeship says, there are a great many of us in this fight. We are thankful to the party that has given us a law under which we can fight this union control, which, as Rep. Clare Hoffman says, is as dangerous to our country as any Communist threat. "We believe in organized labor, but only when it is honestly run, and where a majority has a voice in its control. We have filed our grievances with the NLRB. We are just plain Americans who are going to insist on being allowed to work in the American way."

Dies in Scooter Crash

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Robert Roersma, 15, of Grand Rapids, was killed Friday night as his motor scooter collided with an automobile driven by Thomas A. Archambeau, of Muskegon.

GOP Leaders Pick Governor Candidate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood was endorsed yesterday by Pennsylvania Republican leaders as the GOP "harmony" candidate for governor in this fall's campaign.

The selection of the 56-year old Montgomery County attorney-farmer came at an unheralded conference of eight GOP leaders, including Gov. John S. Fine, National Committeeman G. Mason Owlett, State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor, and U. S. Sen. Edward Martin.

U. S. Sen. James H. Duff later added his endorsement to practically wipe out any possibility of a primary fight. Wood has been reported to be the only compromise candidate that Duff would accept.

The action ended talk that Duff might attempt to regain the governor's chair he relinquished to Fine in 1951. The senator had declined to discuss the matter previously.

Earliest known coin ever made was the stater, in Asia Minor, about 700 B. C. by either the Lydians or Ionians.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"I was right! John has been chosen captain of the debating team—I recognized his genius when he talked me into a bigger allowance!"

Eleanor Holm Inquires About Nevada Divorce

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Noncommittal about her plans for divorcing showman Billy Rose, former swimming star Eleanor Holm was expected here today.

"How long does it take?" she asked a newsmen when she changed planes at Los Angeles last night en route here from New York.

She was told Nevada law requires six weeks residence. Miss Holm already has a financial settlement with Rose, under which she receives \$600 a week alimony and \$20,000 annually for 10 years providing they are divorced by next April 10.

Bar Eases Consciences

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There's a new bar here called "The Office." The name's made a hit with businessmen. It allows them while tipping to telephone the little woman and say, with clear conscience: "Dear, I'm doing some things at the office."

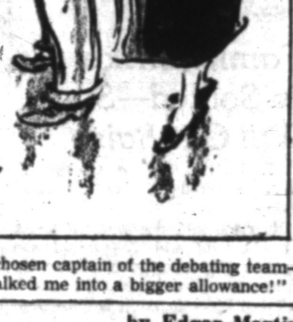
THE BERRYS

by Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by Edgar Martin



SCORCHY SMITH

by Ernie Bushmiller



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



OUT OUR WAY

by Ernie Bushmiller



TRUMPING YOUR PARTNER'S ACE

Webster-Roth



PRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Merrill Blosser



THE BERRYS

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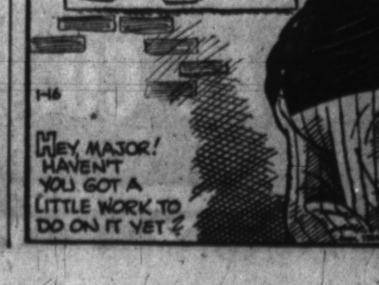
OUT OUR WAY

by Ernie Bushmiller



TRUMPING YOUR PARTNER'S ACE

Webster-Roth



BOARDING HOUSE

by Charles Kuhn



PRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Merrill Blosser



THE BERRYS

by Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by Edgar Martin



SCORCHY SMITH

by Ernie Bushmiller



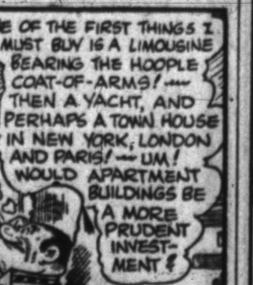
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



OUT OUR WAY

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TRUMPING YOUR PARTNER'S ACE

Webster-Roth



BOARDING HOUSE

by Charles Kuhn



PRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Merrill Blosser



THE BERRYS

by Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber



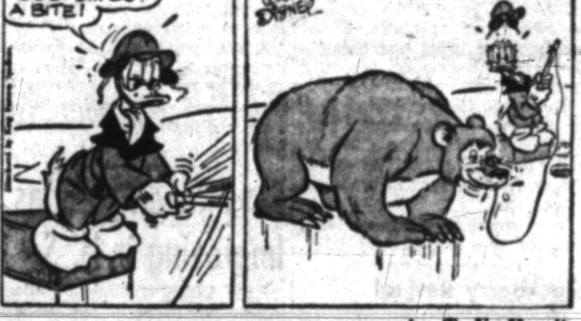
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by Edgar Martin



SCORCHY SMITH

by Ernie Bushmiller



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



OUT OUR WAY

by Ernie Bushmiller



TRUMPING YOUR PARTNER'S ACE

Webster-Roth



BOARDING HOUSE

by Charles Kuhn



For Sale Pets 81

[illegible]

ED KINGS, STRAW, WOOD,
CORN, HAY, ETC. -
ALL CLOVER HAY 60¢ A RAIL
net also corn, \$100 for all - GA
1431.

For Sale Livestock 84

RS AND POTATOES. MA
1620 E. E. E. Clara, Wiscom,
Ch. 11 Hereford - Wall 16 mos.
3. MA 5-3260.

KS. OLD BABY WHITE RAB-
BIT. 10 lbs. - Wall 16 mos.
NOBORA, 3 CRINCHILLA RAB-
BIES and cages, 1 palomino pig-
saddle 50 lbs. 10 yrs. old,
10 lbs. 10 yrs. old, 10 lbs. 10 yrs.
Apply Dewey Farms 21695 12
Permian - Wall 16 mos. 6-3137
yrs. evened. Planders 14012

Wanted Livestock 85

ESTOCKS. MA 5-3260
1620 E. E. E. Clara, Wiscom,
Ch. 11 Hereford - Wall 16 mos.
3. MA 5-3260.

D TO BUY ROAR FROM 300
400 lbs. FE 1-673.

For Sale Poultry 86

DAD BREASTED BRONZE TUR-
KEYS. Lockhart Farm - FE 4-1861.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COCKER-
S. available for sale. 1000
Dove's Poultry Farm.

SCOVIA DUCKS, 4 to 8 LBS.
Average, 40 cents lb. live weight,
no Giddings, FE 5-0600.

3 CUCKERS, 12 LBS. 6000
Johnson Dr., off Brown Rd.
Sale: Farm Produce 87

APPLES

GLACKMORE FARMS
1900 Silver Bell Rd.
3 Miles east of I-95, Exit 58,
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MABBINS

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Frozen 81.13 each

Phone FE 7-8173

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also honey & Cider, Waterford
Hill Farm - Drive In. 8841 Dixie
Ave., OR 2-3434

Call E. E. Finkbeiner 92

Phone FE-7-8191

PLER. MOST VARIETIES LEFT.
also honey & Cider, Waterford
Dialer, OR 3-4711, Box 964, Dixie
Dialer, OR 3-4711

ale Farm Equipment 38

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YOUR FERGUSON DEALER
FE 3-4815
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ARBORN SNOW BLADE, PITA
for Ford or Ferguson tractors, OR
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ROTARY TILLAGE
available in 3 1/2, 3, & 3 1/2 H.P.
Lee's Sales & Service
821 Mt. CLEMENS ST.
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E THE NEW TRIPLE M RO-
TARY Tiller-Rotary Lawn Move-
ment, 3 1/2 H.P. Model, 3 1/2 H.P. Model
also Sales & Service, 821 Mt.
Clemens St., FE 3-4630.

F FERGUSON TRACTOR, DUAL
Chassis, Loader, Bulldozer blade,
spring blade, plow, disc harrow,
grain boot, harrow spike tooth
disc harrow, 3 1/2 H.P. Model.

for trial use or true call
type.

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5 DAYS TRIAL FREE
Barn Test Aerial—pay no down
is a TRIAL OFFER. YOUR
BARN WILL HAVE THE BEST
HOOD VENTILATION CAN DO
OR YOU, IN YOUR BARN,
CAN IN 5 DAYS IN THE SY-
STEM YOURSELF OR SEND US
THE SIZE OF YOUR BARN &
WE WILL BRING IT OUT.
Houghten & Son, Inc.

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TO SELL THE TRIAL OFFER
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Olive 1-7671, P.O. Romeo 2522
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discussions. P. O. Ortonville,
MO.

BOLLEN'S TRACTORS WITH
NEW 1000, 1200, 1400, 1600,
1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600,
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Today's Television Programs

Channel 3-WJBK-TV	Channel 4-WWJ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 6:30-(7)-Life Begins at Eighty. Jack Barry host to panel of oldsters. (4)-Winchell and Mahoney. Variety, guests. (2)-News. Don McLeod. 6:45-(2)-Detroit This Week. Local news events on film. 7:00-(7)-Stage Seven. Rod Cameron in "Gold Mounted Guns." (4)-Stars of Tomorrow. Amateur talent; Pee Wee Hunt star. (2)-Red Skelton. Comedy with Paris split as highlight. 7:30-(7)-Leave It to the Girls. Feminine panel grills masculine guest. (4)-Ethel and Albert. Government figures perplex Ethel and Albert. (2)-Beat the Clock. Bud Collyer in quiz. 8:00-(7)-Pantomime Quiz. Charades game. (4)-Spike Jones Show. Variety; music. (2)-The Jackie Gleason Show. Music and variety. 8:30-(7)-Jungle Story. Film. (4)-Amateur Hour. Ted Mack host to talent. 8:45-(7)-Stranger Than Fiction. Films of unusual happenings. 9:00-(7)-Boxing. Welterweight bout: Carmen Basilio vs. Italo Scorticini. (4)-Show of Shows. Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca; Charlton Heston, guest. (2)-Two for the Money. Herb Shriner in quiz game. 9:30-(2)-My Favorite Husband. George stays home for day, drives Liz to distraction. 10:00-(7)-Reuther Shooting facts. Free Press reporter gives summary of case. (2)-Medallion Theater. Thomas Mitchell in "The Gentle Deception," comedy about plumber mistaken for doctor. 10:30-(7)-White Camellia. "Shifting Sands," film drama. (4)-Hit Parade. Dorothy Collins, folk singer. (2)-Theater. Film drama. 11:00-(7)-Feature Film. (4)-Captured. (2)-News. 11:15-(2)-Saturday Night Movie Date. "Abilene Town." 11:30-(4)-Saturday Show. Peter Reynolds in "Smart Aleck," feature film. SUNDAY MORNING 6:00-(7)-Church in the Home. 6:45-(4)-News. (7)-Cartoons. 7:00-(4)-Crossroads Church. (7)-Action Theater. 7:30-(4)-Catholic Hour. (2)-Christophers. 8:45-(2)-Detroit Pulpit. 9:00-(4)-Cartoon Carnival. 9:30-(7)-Meet Mr. Callahan. (2)-Sen. Ferguson. 10:45-(2)-See For Yourself. 11:00-(4)-Adventure Ho. (7)-Capt. Midnight. (2)-Court of Health. 11:30-(7)-Auntie Dee. (2)-Savage Sinema. 11:45-(2)-Barker's Cartoons. SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-(4)-Johnny Jupiter. (7)-Story Time. (2)-U. of D. Round-	MONDAY MORNING 7:00-(4)-Today. 8:00-(7)-W. M. Kelly 9:00-(4)-Play-school. (7)-Play-house. 9:45-(2)-Brighter Day. 10:00-(4)-Ding Dong School. (7)-Wide's Wonderland. (2)-Arthur Godfrey. 10:30-(4)-Hollywood Breakfast. 11:00-(4)-Hawkins Falls. (7)-Charm Kitchen. 11:15-(4)-Three Steps to Heaven. 11:30-(4)-The Bennetts. (2)-Strike It Rich. 11:45-(4)-Follow Your Heart. MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-(4)-Bride and Groom. (7)-12 Film. (2)-Valiant Lady. 12:15-(2)-Love of Life. (4)-Russ Mulholland. 12:30-(7)-News. (2)-Tomorrow's Search. 12:45-(2)-Guiding Light. (4)-Travel Unlimited. (7)-Stars on Seven. SUNDAY EVENING 6:00-(4)-Dangerous Assignment. (7)-George Jessel. 6:30-(4)-Victory at Sea. (7)-Boston Blackie. 7:00-(4)-Badge 714. (7)-You Asked for It. (2)-Meet the UAW-CIO. 7:30-(4)-Mr. Peepers. Wally Cox as Peepers, gets ready for annual Faculty Festival at Jefferson Junior High. (7)-TV Teen Club. (2)-Jack Benny Show. Guest with Benny and gang will be Liberace. 8:00-(4)-Comedy Hour. Alan Young stars, with Frank Sinatra, Stan Freeberg, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Phil Harris, Martin and Lewis. (7)-Motion Picture Academy. "Challenge of the Frontier" with Randolph Scott. (2)-Toast of the Town. Roberta Peters, Met star, Harry Belafonte, folk singer, guests for Ed Sullivan. 9:00-(2)-Fred Waring. Musical tribute to Jerome Kern, George Gershwin and others highlighted by "Rhapsody in Blue," performance. (4)-Playhouse. "Here's Father," with Elaine Stritch, Cyril Richards, is story of son who helps reunite estranged parents. (7)-Walter Winchell. 9:30-(2)-Peter Potter Show. (2)-Man Behind the Badge. A double cross revolves protection racket in "The Detroit Story." 10:00-(4)-Letter to Loretta. "Secret Answer," starring Loretta Young and Paul Langton, is story of husband who learns secret answer to happy marriage test. (2)-The Web. An unfaithful wife fails to count on single precaution in death trap in "Hunted." (7)-Hockey. 10:30-(4)-The Norths. (2)-What's My Line. 10:45-(7)-Madison Square Garden. 11:00-(4)-Theater. (7)-Film. "Crooked Passage," with James Mason. (2)-News. 11:15-(2)-Playhouse.	Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice WJBK, (700) CKLW, (800) WWJ, (850) WCAR, (1130) WXYZ, (1270) WJBK, (1490) TONIGHT 6:00-WJBK News 6:30-WJBK News 7:00-WJBK News 7:30-WJBK News 8:00-WJBK News 8:30-WJBK News 9:00-WJBK News 9:30-WJBK News 10:00-WJBK News 10:30-WJBK News 11:00-WJBK News 11:30-WJBK News 11:55-WJBK News MONDAY MORNING 6:00-WJBK News 6:30-WJBK News 7:00-WJBK News 7:30-WJBK News 8:00-WJBK News 8:30-WJBK News 9:00-WJBK News 9:30-WJBK News 10:00-WJBK News 10:30-WJBK News 11:00-WJBK News 11:30-WJBK News 11:55-WJBK News MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-WJBK News 12:30-WJBK News 1:00-WJBK News 1:30-WJBK News 2:00-WJBK News 2:30-WJBK News 3:00-WJBK News 3:30-WJBK News 4:00-WJBK News 4:30-WJBK News 5:00-WJBK News 5:30-WJBK News 6:00-WJBK News MONDAY EVENING 6:00-WJBK News 6:30-WJBK News 7:00-WJBK News 7:30-WJBK News 8:00-WJBK News 8:30-WJBK News 9:00-WJBK News 9:30-WJBK News 10:00-WJBK News 10:30-WJBK News 11:00-WJBK News 11:30-WJBK News 11:55-WJBK News

Hal Boyle Offers: Novel Ideas to Liquidate Super-Abundance of Butter

By HAL BOYLE

WASHINGTON (U. S. P.)—Anybody know what to do with 131,000 tons of butter?

Some of the best brains in government are trying to figure out a long-range program to get rid of it, but no one has come up with the right answer.

The present administration is plagued with the problem of surpluses — surplus debts, surplus taxes, surplus unemployment, surplus leftover Democratic officeholders.

It also has its shortages, of course, including a shortage of Republican Senators. But to a visiting taxpayer the most striking shortage is the shortage of ideas on how to get rid of that 131,000 tons of surplus butter. Meanwhile, under Uncle Sam's farm price support program the supply is being added to at the rate of 1,000 tons a day.

The butter costs the government about 66 cents a pound but sells on the world market for only 46 cents.

The government's problem is that there seems to be no way to get rid of the butter without making somebody mad.

It might be given away to the British, but for the lingering resentment they still hold against us for the dried eggs we forced them to accept after the last war. You can't safely insult a stout Ally twice in one generation.

It might be sold to the Soviet government, which is reported to be yearning for 100,000 tons. If it would make for real friendship. But the statesmen here figure they have already learned that butter won't melt in a Russian mouth.

It can't be given away to the poor because that would be galloping Socialism. It can't be given to the rich because that would be special privilege. It can't be plowed under, because any cow would kick on all that butter.

So Congress hems and haws, and butter piles higher every night the cows come home from the meadow.

What can be done with it? Well, here are a few adventurous possibilities:

1. Load it on naval vessels and sail it around the world until it wears out.
2. Washington has a memorial to everybody but the American farmer. Why not build a tremendous monument to him, carved from 131,000 tons of butter? It

Man Shot to Death for Turning on Gas

OKLAHOMA CITY (U. S. P.)—An unemployed steamfitter, who turned on gas so his wife could cook supper for their hungry children, was shot to death last night after an argument with his landlord.

Police said the shooting stemmed from an argument over a \$48 rent bill owed by D. R. Sampson, 36, who was slain with a .22 pistol.

Robert B. Taylor, owner of his apartment dwelling, was arrested. "I told him not to turn on the meter," police quoted Taylor as saying. "I told him I'd shoot. He turned it on anyway. Sampson had threatened me before and I was afraid of him."

Mrs. Sampson who watched her husband fall mortally wounded, said the landlord ordered the gas cut off "until you pay the rent or get out."

"I couldn't cook anything for the children," she said. They were crying and had to be fed.

Marilyn and Joe Off on Secret Honeymoon Trip

HOLLYWOOD (U. S. P.)—Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio were on their honeymoon today but nobody knew where.

They left Paso Robles, about half way from San Francisco, yesterday afternoon after spending their wedding night in a motel there.

Neither did anyone know when Marilyn would return to her studio, where she was suspended 12 days ago when she failed to start work on "Pink Tights."

Twentieth Century-Fox said she demanded the right to pass on the script of her pictures, but there were reports that she wanted more money.

Her agent, her attorney and the studio all professed ignorance of the plans of the honeymooners, married Thursday in a civil ceremony at the San Francisco City Hall.

The civil ceremony, and the fact that the former New York Yankee center fielder was divorced from actress Dorothy Arnold, brought DiMaggio excommunication from the Roman Catholic Church.

Today's Radio Programs

WJBK, (700)	CKLW, (800)	WWJ, (850)	WCAR, (1130)	WXYZ, (1270)	WJBK, (1490)
TONIGHT 6:00-WJBK News 6:30-WJBK News 7:00-WJBK News 7:30-WJBK News 8:00-WJBK News 8:30-WJBK News 9:00-WJBK News 9:30-WJBK News 10:00-WJBK News 10:30-WJBK News 11:00-WJBK News 11:30-WJBK News 11:55-WJBK News MONDAY MORNING 6:00-WJBK News 6:30-WJBK News 7:00-WJBK News 7:30-WJBK News 8:00-WJBK News 8:30-WJBK News 9:00-WJBK News 9:30-WJBK News 10:00-WJBK News 10:30-WJBK News 11:00-WJBK News 11:30-WJBK News 11:55-WJBK News MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-WJBK News 12:30-WJBK News 1:00-WJBK News 1:30-WJBK News 2:00-WJBK News 2:30-WJBK News 3:00-WJBK News 3:30-WJBK News 4:00-WJBK News 4:30-WJBK News 5:00-WJBK News 5:30-WJBK News 6:00-WJBK News MONDAY EVENING 6:00-WJBK News 6:30-WJBK News 7:00-WJBK News 7:30-WJBK News 8:00-WJBK News 8:30-WJBK News 9:00-WJBK News 9:30-WJBK News 10:00-WJBK News 10:30-WJBK News 11:00-WJBK News 11:30-WJBK News 11:55-WJBK News	TONIGHT 6:00-WJBK News 6:30-WJBK News 7:00-WJBK News 7:30-WJBK News 8:00-WJBK News 8:30-WJBK News 9:00-WJBK News 9:30-WJBK News 10:00-WJBK News 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'Breakfast in Hollywood' Bows Into TV This Week

NEW YORK — Breakfast in Hollywood, a radio favorite since 1940 made its television debut this week with smiling Johnny Dugan serving as emcee.

The show originates Mondays through Fridays from the sun club of the Ambassador Hotel.

In a setting of Hollywood glamor, complete with swimming pool, lovely models and all the accoutrements for which the movie capital is famous, the established traditions of the "Breakfast in Hollywood" show will be continued.

New features, including a guest hostess of the week, will be added to give visual format to the established format. Jeff Donnell,

young screen star, is the first week's hostess.

The Good Neighbor Award, given to people whose friends and neighbors write to the program commending these citizens for their useful and generous lives, will be continued by Dugan, as well as the Wishing Ring ceremony and the honoring of the day's eldest guest.

Dugan joins with his guest hostess each day to conduct interviews of well-known motion picture personalities and headliners from other fields.

He will interview one wedding anniversary couple on each program and will salute the "100-year-old for the day" who has written a letter to the program.

As a special highlight of each program the singing emcee offers several songs which he will dedicate to various guests or listeners.

Shivers Says Use Farm Surplus for Foreign Aid

NEW YORK (U. S. P.)—Allan Shivers of Texas has suggested that farm surpluses instead of money be used in conducting this country's foreign aid program.

Shivers, a Democrat who supported Eisenhower in the last election, spoke last night before the New York Southern Society.

The use of farm surpluses, he said, "would seem more logical, somehow, than paying off both the farmer and the foreigner in cash and letting the surplus food spoil in storage."

Bare Indictment of TV Scientist

U. S. Asks Mental Test of Man Charged With Mailing Lewd Letters

PHILADELPHIA (U. S. P.)—U. S. Atty. W. Wilson White has called for a hearing to determine whether Dr. Roy K. Marshall prominent scientific TV commentator, is mentally competent to stand trial.

A two-month-old indictment charging Marshall with sending obscene letters through the mail to five teen-agers was made public yesterday by U. S. District Judge J. Cullen Ganey.

White, who said Marshall is now a patient in a mental hospital, requested the indictment be impounded last November. Yesterday he moved to have it released after a conference with Justice Department officials.

White was called to Washington Thursday. A spokesman for the Justice Department said the Marshall case was among the topics discussed.

The federal attorney said he asked originally that the case be withheld from the public until psychiatric examinations of Marshall had been completed.

The indictment charges Marshall, a resident of suburban Narberth, with mailing "filthy, obscene, lewd and lascivious letters" during last March and April. All of the recipients were 14 or 15 years old and lived in nearby southern New Jersey. They had written Marshall asking answers to scientific questions.

Marshall, a nationally known astrophysicist, is 46. He is a former director of the Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute.

Tear Gas Works

CONCORD, N. H. (U. P.)—Assistant Treasurer Kenneth B. Jessiman wasn't peeling onions in the vault of the Loan and Trust Savings Bank—but tears ran from his eyes. He pulled open a vault drawer in which a protective tear gas bomb had sprung a leak.

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