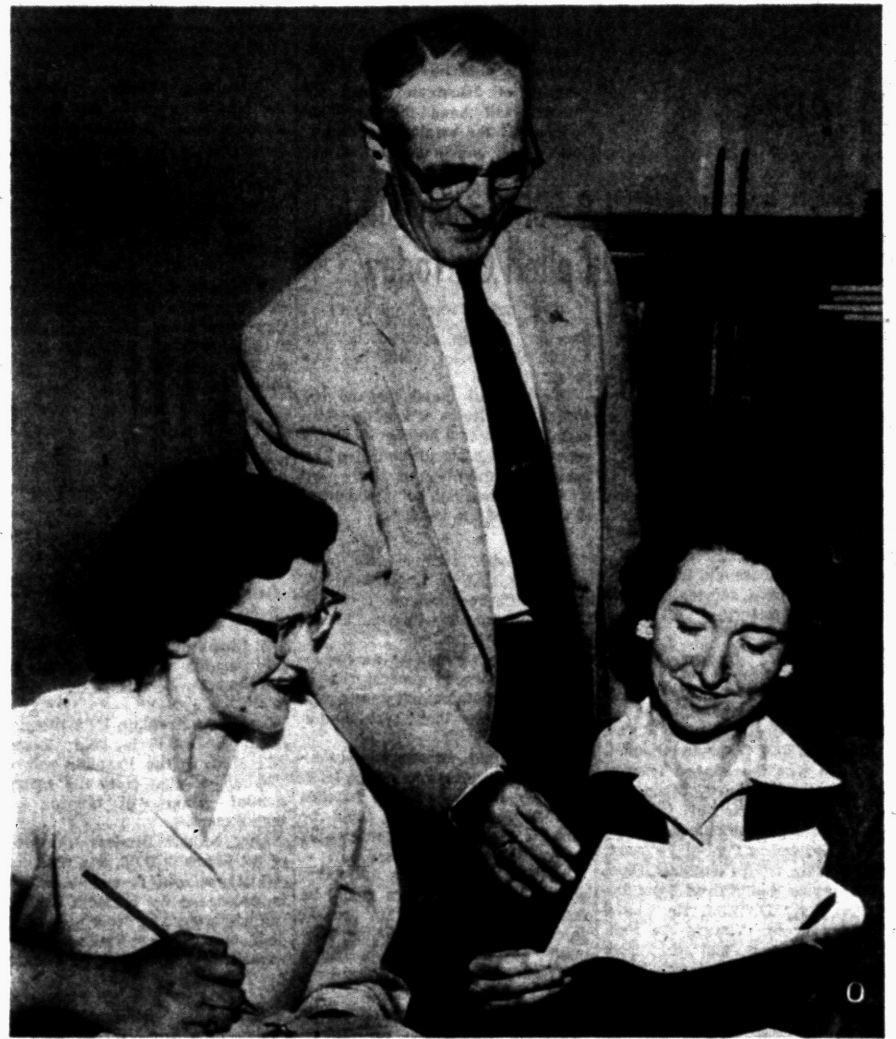


Polio Shots Delayed for Further U.S. Study

Enumerators Ready for Annual Count



READY TO COUNT—Last minute instructions for this year's school census are being given by Paul Allison, director of child accounting for the Pontiac School district. Seated are Mrs. Russell Granzo, 300 Nelson St., (left) and Mrs. Leonard Thiese, 917 N. Perry St. Monday 41 Pontiac women will begin the house-to-house tabulation of children from one day-old to 20 years.

School Census Will Start in Pontiac District Monday

Knock, knock! Who's there?
It's the school census lady and she will start calling at your door Monday morning and following days during the balance of May.

She would like to know how many children you have in your family from one day old to 20 years of age. It is also necessary that she be told when they were born and the school (either public or parochial) they attend.

This is an important annual index which serves as the basis for planning school building and courses of instruction. It is also the key for determining the distribution of primary school interest money to the Pontiac school district.

L&N Walkout End Predicted

Negotiators Reported Close to Agreement in 55-Day-Old Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators were reported close to an agreement today that would end the 55-day Louisville & Nashville Railroad strike on Monday and send the issues to arbitration.

Union and management representatives worked throughout the night with the National Mediation Board to reach a basis for submitting to an arbiter the dispute over a health-welfare plan and other issues.

The broad features of the agreement were reported to have been decided by early morning with only some details still to be ironed out.

But it was apparent that the longest rail strike in 33 years involving 25,000 workers, was rapidly coming to a close. Mediation board chairman Francis A. O'Neill Jr., said the longest previous strike was one that ran over 80 days in 1922. It was lost by the unions.

The violence-ridden L&N strike started March 14 and crippled all transportation over a 14-state Southern area. It has had widespread economic effects particularly in the coal industry.

Both the L&N and the unions had agreed some time ago to arbitration, but had differed on how to do it.

The unions had insisted that the strike continue while the case was being arbitrated and not end until the arbitrator's findings were incorporated in a signed contract.

The L&N had insisted that the strike end before the arbitration started.

The railroad also had maintained that the only issue to be arbitrated should be the matter of the health-welfare plan. The unions said that all their original demands, as well as the health insurance proposal, should be passed on by the neutral.

Far East, Bonn Issues Occupy Big 4 Leaders

Europe Peace Outlook Bright, Dulles Claims on Arrival in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Foreign policy makers of the Western world's new Big Four assembled today in Paris. The troubled situation in the Far East and the ever-present problems of West European defense confronted them.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer all spoke optimistically of chances for resolving international issues.

Dulles started out his round of activities by meeting with French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and Premier Edgar Faure on the situation in South Viet Nam. Later Macmillan will join them for talks to include Formosa and other Far Eastern issues.

"Never before have I made this journey in a mood of greater confidence for the future of Europe and for the future of European peace," Dulles declared in a statement to newsmen.

He appeared spry and well rested after his overnight flight in President Eisenhower's plane, the Columbine.

He expressed hope he could sign his name to an Austrian independence treaty before he returns to the United States and added:

"Out of that result could come new opportunities for testing the sincerity of the Soviet government's professed intentions of seeking a genuine relaxation of international tensions in Europe."

Adenauer declared his country's admission to the Western European Union and NATO aligns West Germans with the free peoples of the world. In that role, Adenauer declared, West Germany is prepared to fulfill her responsibilities.

Of immediate concern to the Big Three diplomats was the seething political conflict which has pitted South Viet Nam's chief of state, former Emperor Bao Dai, against Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Following Diem's victory over the rebel Binh Xuyen group in last week's bloody fighting, the issue now is whether Viet Nam will remain a monarchy or become a republic.

Reports from the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon say Diem (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

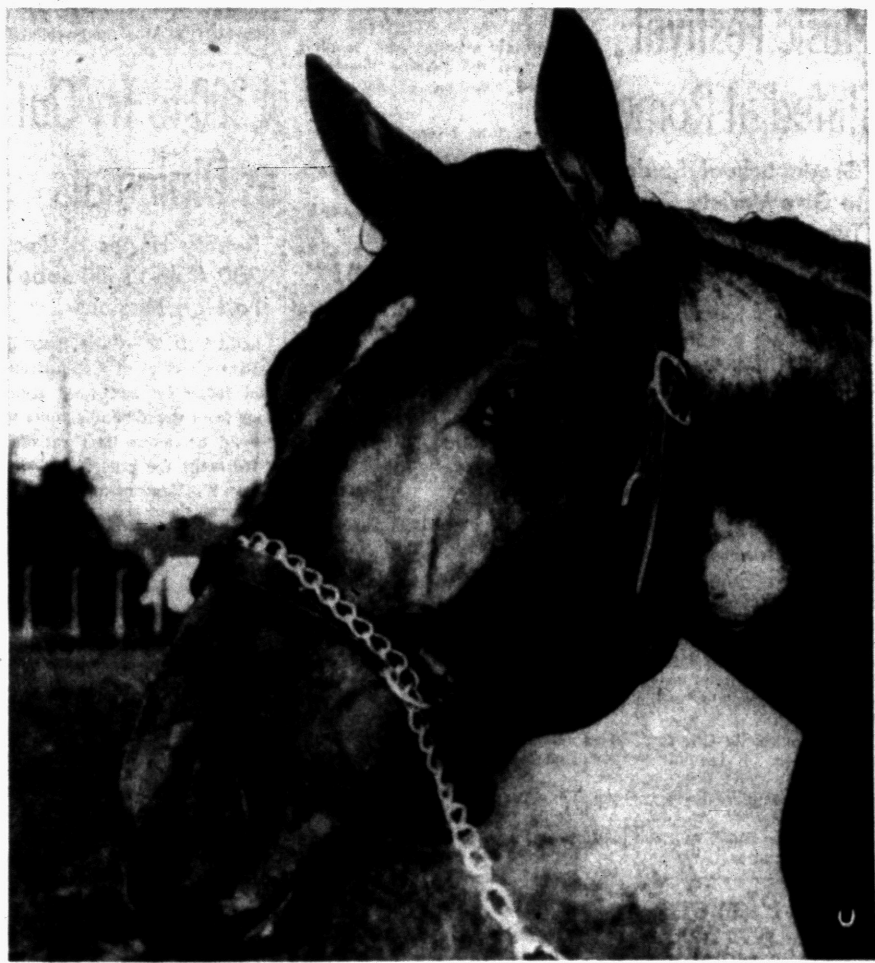
Cherry Blossoms Out

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—Miles of snow white cherry blossoms await visitors expected for the annual blessing of the blossoms ceremony tomorrow afternoon at Bowers Harbor, 15 miles north of Traverse City on Old Mission Peninsula.

Smelt Dying at Beulah

BEULAH (AP)—Thousands of dead smelt, killed by overcrowding, are littering the waters and shoreline of Crystal Lake in Benzie County.

Kentucky Derby Favorite



READY FOR BIG TEST — Nashua is a favorite to win the 81st Kentucky Derby this afternoon. If he runs true to form — and has luck — his name may go into racing history with Whirlaway, Citation and Johnstown. The race will be carried on TV Channel 2 in this area, and radio stations WJR and WXYZ, starting at 4:15 Pontiac time.

Starts in City Monday

Check for 20,000 Autos Is Goal of Safety Week

Within the short span of one week this year, at least 20,000 autos are expected to undergo free inspections during the city-wide vehicle maintenance program starting Monday morning.

Sponsored for the fourth year here by the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee, the program is designed as "a public service in the interest of greater highway safety and saving of lives," said Clyde R. Haskill, committee chairman.

Formerly, the program had sought to check only some 10,000 cars. But this year's effort by the committee is expected to be completed within one week with help from various civic groups in Pontiac.

The annual inspection also is sponsored by the Pontiac Police Dept. and the Pontiac Auto Dealers Assn.

A proclamation by Mayor William W. Donaldson today notes the Safety Committee "in cooperation with the inter-industry and national Safety Council is sponsoring the campaign . . . because of the many accidents and deaths which are caused by automobiles in need of maintenance attention."

Bureau officials said the brain — built by International Business Machines Corp. and leased to the government for \$20,000 a month — will make only one forecast a day for a while. Later it will be used for two forecasts daily.

The bureau said the device—designed to relieve personnel of many mathematical calculations—will be able to correlate past and current weather information and then arrive swiftly at a general forecast.

Bureau officials said they expect it won't be too long before the brain will be predicting basic weather developments over the entire world.

'Brain' Lifts Blame From Weatherman

SUITLAND, Md. (AP) — The Weather Bureau is trying out a complex electronic brain in its quest for more accurate forecasts.

The brain—a big roomful of calculating equipment—turned loose its first experimental forecast last night. It dealt with the nation's weather pattern for today.

Bureau officials said the brain — built by International Business Machines Corp. and leased to the government for \$20,000 a month — will make only one forecast a day for a while. Later it will be used for two forecasts daily.

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Tension Mounts at Derby Track

Nashua 4 to 5 Favorite in \$152,500 Running of Kentucky Classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Ten horses awaited the call to the post for the 81st running of the \$152,500 Kentucky Derby today as tension mounted at Churchill Downs and gaiety took over in the stands across the track.

Expected at the starting post for the Kentucky classic are 10 three-year-olds: Nashua, 4 to 5 favorite, Summer Tan, Trim Destiny, Swaps, Flying Fury, Racing Fool, Jean's Joe, Blue Len, Nabesna and Honey's Alibi.

The track should be fast, with chance of light, scattered showers late in the afternoon.

Mud would make little difference to Nashua, Summer Tan or Swaps although it might force Trim Destiny out of the race.

TV and radio coverage begins at 4:15 (EST) with post time at 4:30.

Shorts in High School Ousted by Principal

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Boys will be boys and yesterday 20 of them who attend Portsmouth's Wilson High decided it was time for a change.

So they showed up for classes wearing Bermuda shorts.

But Principal Robert Sweeney, a traditionalist, thought things had changed a bit too much. He ordered the boys to march right back home and put their pants on. They did, too.

9,500 in County Were Slated for First Salk Shots

Dr. Monroe Calls Off Program After Federal Recommendation

Polio shots scheduled today for an estimated 9,500 Oakland County School children have been postponed, it was announced at 8:35 this morning by Dr. John D. Monroe, county health director.

Slated to receive their first shots today were first and second grade pupils in Pontiac, Waterford Township, Birmingham, Southfield Township and Farmdale.

Cancellation came after the U. S. Public Health Service said today in Washington that it recommended suspending all inoculations until the government completes its study of the findings of an investigation into the manufacture and testing of polio vaccines now in use.

The investigation was launched after a number of children inoculated with vaccine made by the Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif., came down with polio.

Dr. Monroe said the shots would be rescheduled as soon as possible after the announcement of the government agency, and that he expected to receive a go-ahead for the shots here.

The health official pointed out that none of the Oakland County children vaccinated almost three weeks ago had contracted polio. All vaccine used here is made by Parke-Davis & Co., at its Rochester unit.

"We are sure our vaccine is safe," Dr. Monroe said, "but we get official word, the program will be resumed."

Only one case of polio — of the non-paralytic variety — has been reported in Oakland County so far this year. The child who contracted the disease did not receive the vaccine.

The Associated Press reported from Washington that Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele made the official announcement urging that all polio vaccination programs be halted.

The announcement came early today, after a six-man medical panel completed a two-day study of the way in which the serum is manufactured and tested.

Scheele gave no hint of what the panel had reported. He indicated, though, that other "information" also would be considered before the Public Health Service gives an official opinion Sunday.

Only yesterday, Scheele had recommended vaccination programs be continued. He said then that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

U.S. to Support Free Viet Nam

Any Anti-Red Regime Acceptable, With or Without Bao Dai

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has indicated it will support an anti-Communist Viet Nam government backed by the people there, whether or not it includes Chief of State Bao Dai.

The department, seeking to discredit reports it is pushing for a constitutional monarchy there, said in a statement yesterday "it is up to the Vietnamese to decide their form of government by whatever constituent process they freely choose."

That process, the department indicated, might be a development growing out of the present powers of Bao Dai, or it might involve instead the action of a popularly backed constituent assembly.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. special ambassador who returned to Saigon after a week of consultations here, was instructed to suggest to Viet Nam officials that changes in the government might be developed from the present legal basis of Bao Dai's position. But officials said also that this country did not want to advocate any particular form of government and that if Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and his followers wanted to end Bao Dai, that was their business.

Free Christian School, Pontiac, May 13, set on page 6.

PHS Track Team Jubilant After Victory at Saginaw



TAKES FIRST VALLEY TITLE — Pontiac High School varsity trackmen are shown at Saginaw last night after they won their first Saginaw Valley Conference title. Pontiac scored 69.7 points with Flint Northern trailing in second place with 35.1 points in the 6-team meet. (Details on page 23.)

Making Vaccine at Parke-Davis

Production of Serum Continues With End of Strike Threat

DETROIT (AP)—Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit pharmaceutical firm, continued its manufacture of Salk Polio vaccine today with the last possibility of a CIO strike wiped out.

Local 176 of the CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union formally ratified new contract settlement terms with the company last night. The vote of 1,500 of the local's 2,500 members was reported unanimous.

In the effort to avoid a strike, which would have halted production of the Salk vaccine, the previous contract had been extended on a day to day basis since its expiration May 1. Parke, Davis is one of the two major producers of the vaccine.

The union gave up its demand for a guaranteed annual wage. It accepted a seven cents an hour pay increase for this year and six cents for next year in a two-year contract. A pension plan and disability payments were improved.

The settlement brings the average wages up to \$2.02 for men and \$1.75 for women. Some women's pay rates were adjusted upward.

Parke, Davis is continuing negotiations with the AFL International Assn. of Machinists, whose contract with the company also expired May 1. The 300 IAM members at the company have authorized their officers to call a strike if necessary.

Clearing Skies, Cool on Tap for Weekend

Pontiac area skies are due to clear tonight, according to the weatherman, and weather will be cool over Sunday.

Low temperature expected tonight is 47 — tomorrow's high, 68.

Lowest temperature recorded in the downtown area this morning before 8 o'clock was 55 degrees. The mercury mounted to 74 by 1 p.m.

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School Districts Slate Elections

5 Areas Set Deadline of May 14 for Filing Nominating Petitions

With an eye to upcoming school board elections, board of education secretaries across the county have announced the deadline for nominating petitions.

Annual elections will be held June 13 in West Bloomfield, Walled Lake, Lyon Township, Rochester and Holly school districts, among other areas.

Deadlines for submitting the petitions is 4 p.m. Saturday, May 14. Petitions should be signed by not less than 50 nor more than 75 qualified registered electors of the school district.

Petitions may be secured at the schools.

Two members are to be elected in the West Bloomfield district; one in Walled Lake; two in Lyon; and one in Holly.

Walled Lake voters also will decide on the question of instituting teacher tenure.

Leukemia Claims Rochester Child

ROCHESTER — Cathleen Renee McKenney, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenney of 135 Northwood St., died yesterday in Children's Hospital, Detroit, following a six-month illness. The child was a victim of leukemia.

Cathleen was born on Jan. 16, 1953, in Detroit, and came to Rochester some time ago when her father received an appointment to teach in the Rochester Community Schools.

She is survived by her parents, two brothers, Michael and Wayne, at home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McKenney of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holden of Jackson.

Private funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Pidgey Funeral Home, with interment at Mt. Avon Cemetery. The family has requested that memorial donations be sent to the Children's Leukemia Foundation in Detroit.

Dinner Reservations Due for Scout Event

Ticket reservations for the annual Clinton Valley Council meeting, May 12, in the dining room of the Pontiac Motor Engineering Building, should be made no later than Monday, according to Edward Leland, council executive.

Persons interested may write or phone the Scout Office, 334 W. Huron St., FE 4-2508. Tickets then may be picked up at the door. About 250 persons are expected Thursday, Leland said.

Cutlines Corrected

The cutline beneath a picture of the four Davisburg Eagle Scouts in the May 5 issue of the Press reading "... it has done what no other troop of similar age or size has done in the history of Clinton Valley Council," was in error.

It should have read: "... it has done what no other troop of similar age or size in Manito District has done."

To Take School Census

HOLLY — Superintendent of schools Charles G. Coggins has announced that the annual school census will begin May 12, and will be taken by 13 canvassers who already have been appointed. It will cover ages 3-19 years, and is expected to be finished before June 1.

Dems Seek Governors' Aid for Own Highway Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said today he believes a revision in his highway financing bill voted by the Senate Public Works Committee should eliminate all opposition from state governors.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Clearing and cool tonight, low 47-51. Sunday mostly fair and cool, high 64-68. South to southwest winds shifting to northwesterly 20 to 30 miles an hour tonight, and diminishing. Sunday night cloudy and cool.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 58
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 20 m.p.h.
Direction: West-northwest.
Sun sets today at 7:30 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:16 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 8:46 p.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 6:04 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 60 8 a.m. 58 10 a.m. 55 12 m. 52 2 p.m. 50 4 p.m. 48 6 p.m. 46 8 p.m. 44 10 p.m. 42 12 m. 40

Friday in Pontiac (As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 68
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 55.5
Weather—Cool.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 87
Lowest temperature 39
Mean temperature 63
Weather—Trace rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1936
Date in 1936 30 in 1946

Friday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 58 42 Los Angeles 68 55
Battle Creek 71 57 Memphis 82 59
Birmingham 75 59 Miami 85 60
Chicago 68 52 Minneapolis 82 58
Cincinnati 75 54 New Orleans 89 64
Cleveland 75 54 Phoenix 79 62
Columbus 69 49 Pittsburgh 67 44
Cleveland 75 54 Phoenix 79 62
Columbus 69 49 Pittsburgh 67 44
Cleveland 75 54 Phoenix 79 62
Columbus 69 49 Pittsburgh 67 44

Pontiac Hospitals to Mark National Week May 8-14

Pontiac's two major hospitals today announced final plans for celebration of National Hospital Week which begins Sunday.

Sponsored by the American Hospital Assoc., the annual event also received official local proclamation by Mayor William W. Donaldson.

A packed week of activities will be launched tomorrow at 2 p.m. in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital when the program will begin with an open house, which will include tours of the nurses' home, a discussion on nursing

Music Festival Slated at Romeo

Grade School Students to Give Variety Concert Tuesday Night

ROMEO—Band students in the elementary grades will join in celebrating the community school music festival, presenting a concert at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Romeo High School auditorium.

The program will feature three student bands, two choruses from grades five through eight, and a kindergarten rhythm group.

Instrumental music, folk songs from other countries, spirituals and patriotic songs will be among the selections.

The concert is being held in connection with National Music Week, according to E. C. Ojala, high school band director. This is the only opportunity offered annually for the local citizens to see the younger musicians in public performance.

Miss Marguerite Crawford, music director of the elementary grades, will direct the choruses, and will accompany the local group on the organ.

Mrs. Arthur Snook will also play for the choruses.

Avon Players Set to Produce 'Sabrina Fair'

ROCHESTER — The four-act comedy "Sabrina Fair" is the spring production of the Avon Players.

Performances will be given in the high school auditorium at 8:30 next Friday and Saturday.

Dick McGowan, who directed the Players' first production, "The Male Animal" in 1947, is directing the play.

When the opening curtain rises, six weeks of study and rehearsing will be behind the production.



PRIZE MUSHROOM — Three-year-old June Marie Klingler holds a mushroom big enough for her to sit on. It's a four-pound beefsteak mushroom found among smaller ones near her Leavenworth, Kan., home.

Jury to Meet Again Monday in Slaying

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury could reach no decision in an all-day session yesterday and will continue Monday to mull the fate of Charley R. Herron, 37, of 337 Rockwell St., charged with second degree murder.

Herron is accused of shooting Lawrence Freeman, 28, of 476 Dittmar Ave., last Sept. 25 in back of a home at 29 Iowa St. The case went to the jury last Thursday afternoon.

Western Electric Co. Plans Plymouth Unit

DETROIT (AP)—Western Electric Co. announced today it is negotiating for purchase of a 35-acre tract in Plymouth Township as a site for a new multimillion dollar distribution plant. It is at the intersection of Sheldon and Territorial roads.

Thomas A. Gibbs, Michigan manager for Western Electric, said the deal is contingent upon the township permitting the city of Plymouth to annex the site.

The new plant would replace Western Electric's Detroit distribution headquarters and would employ 600, against 460 now employed by the firm, Gibbs said.

\$354,406 Tax Lien Filed Against Louis' Property

CHICAGO (INS) — The federal government has filed a \$354,406 tax lien against property of Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing champion.

District Internal Director Ernest J. Sauber filed the lien yesterday in the Cook County recorder of deeds' office.

and a style show on "what the well-dressed student wears."

Sister Mary William, hospital administrator, said, "We are especially anxious that prospective nursing students and their parents visit the home and enjoy the program, but everyone is invited to attend."

Besides daily tours of the hospital's departments and other functions, the institution also will observe National Hospital Day on Thursday which is Florence Nightingale's birthday.

At Pontiac General Hospital, there will be no open house observation, but other activities are planned.

Tuesday evening, the hospital will host the Pontiac Toastmasters Club for a tour of the facilities.

From 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, a "Florence Nightingale Tea" will be given for all hospital employees by the Women's Auxiliary.

Groups may arrange tours of the hospital during the week by telephoning Shirley Dove, administrative assistant at FEderal 2-8161.

The national theme for the week is "Your Hospital—A tradition of Service."

Big 4 Chiefs Meet on Far East, Bonn

(Continued From Page One)

is determined to set up a republic and squeeze out Bao Dai, if the Big Three will recognize such a move.

The French are reportedly anxious to achieve a joint French-American policy on all phases of the Indochinese situation.

Representatives of both sides in the current Vietnamese struggle will be on hand should the Big Three want to hear their views.

Bao Dai has left his French Riviera retreat from which he has been trying to mastermind the Vietnamese crisis to be on hand for the talks here.

The Big Three ministers are also expected to examine the recent Red Chinese offer to negotiate the Formosa dispute directly with the United States.

NATO plans a public ceremony Monday when West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will be welcomed to its council tables.

Dulles, Pinay and Macmillan will meet with Adenauer tomorrow to discuss moves to bring Russia into a Big Four conference on the German peace treaty. They also are expected to discuss the Austrian settlement.

Veteran Publisher R. J. Finnegan Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Richard J. Finnegan, 70, who rose from newspaper reporter to editor and publisher and whose Chicago newspaper career started at the turn of the century, died last night.

Finnegan, consulting editor of the Chicago Times before the 1948 merger which created the Sun-Times, then became editor and executive vice president of the Sun-Times. He held that position until 1950, when he became consulting editor.

He was president of the City News Bureau, a cooperative news gathering organization, from 1939 to 1951.

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Western Electric Co. Plans Plymouth Unit

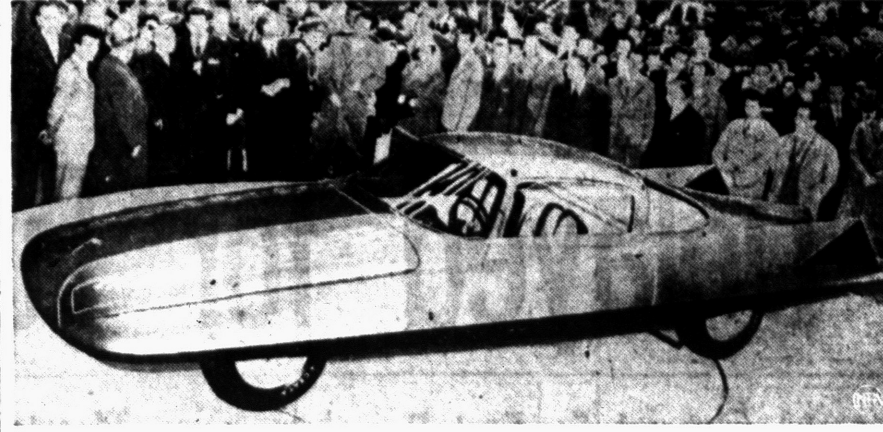
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LOOKS FINE, BUT — Supposedly the last word in streamlining, the "Gilda" gets the attention of the crowd at the 37th Automobile Show in Turin, Italy.

4,300 to Try Out Deaths in Pontiac Area

Deputy Hopes at Least 200 Able to Fill Jobs in Foreign Missions

HOLLAND (AP) — The State Department's chief of administration said today he had 4,300 applications from would-be diplomats and "would be more than satisfied" if 200 make the grade.

Loy W. Henderson, deputy undersecretary of state for administration, added in a speech prepared for the Michigan College Assn.

"Our foreign service is the most effective foreign service in the world. It mans some 77 diplomatic missions and 167 consulates."

But, he said, it must be improved, and the way to accomplish this is by a State Department program of training foreign service personnel already on the job as well as by stepping up recruiting.

Henderson said the department would like to have 350 new young foreign service officers by mid-1956. Already in line for examinations next June, he said, are more than 4,300 young men and women. He observed:

"We do not know how many of these candidates will be successful, but we would be more than satisfied if the June examinations could net us 200 young officers."

Written examinations in June and December will be held at 50 centers throughout the country, Henderson said.

What the department wants, he added, are "friendly, attractive personalities," adding that "the foreign service is no place for dull, unimaginative persons."

Waterford Pastor Lists Mothers Day Topic

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Rev. Roy Lambert, pastor of the Lakeland Presbyterian Church will deliver a Mother's Day message, "Deborah, a Mother in Israel" and the junior choir will sing at the 1:45 a.m. Sunday service held at the Pontiac Lake School.

Rotary to See Film

WALLED LAKE—Movies of the recent Stanley Cup playoffs will be shown at the Walled Lake Rotary Club meeting Monday at the Walled Lake Methodist Church. Following the 6:30 p.m. dinner "Lefty" Wilson, assistant trainer for the Detroit Red Wings, will be the guest speaker.

Mervin B. Hickman

Mervin B. Hickman, 42, of 72 N. Francis St. was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday, after suffering a heart attack.

He was born Nov. 12, 1912, in Mt. Carmel, Ill., the son of Walter and Anna Broedel Hickman and was married in 1935 in Shawnee Town, Ill.

Mr. Hickman had lived in Pontiac 22 years. He was owner and operator of the Standard Oil Service Station at Walton and Joslyn Rds.

During World War II, he served

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Word has been received of the sudden death of Joseph Francu, 72, of 17,161 Oakfield St., Detroit. He was a former Pontiac resident of 62 E. Columbia St. and had lived here 25 years.

Born in Transylvania, Romania March 21, 1883, he came to the United States in 1909 and was married to Veronica Oltean in Gascola, Pa.

Mr. Francu had retired from the Pontiac Motor Division in 1951. He was an active member of the St. George Greek Orthodox Church here.

Surviving are five children, Mrs. Elvira Serb, Mrs. Ficky Kerezi and Mrs. Mary Pescari, all of Detroit, Mrs. Helen Popp of Chicago and Nicholas of Pontiac. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren.

Prayer service will be at 12 noon Monday at the William Vasu Funeral Home, at Woodward Ave. and Davidson St. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the St. Simon Greek Orthodox Church, Seven Mile at Woodward Ave. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery.

George W. Joyce

George W. Joyce, 75, of 273 S. Shirely St. died last night at his home after an 11 months illness.

Born June 4, 1879 in Buchtel, Ohio, he was the son of Thomas and Pamela Hilliard Joyce. On May 7, 1905 in Gloucester, Ohio, he was married to Catherine Clark.

He had lived in Pontiac 27 years, coming here from Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Joyce had retired from the Fisher Body Division. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society of his church.

Surviving are his widow and five children, William P., Zern T., Harry H., Mrs. Lawrence Walsh and Mrs. John Malloy, all of Pontiac. Also surviving are 16 grandchildren.

Recitation of the Rosary will be at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the funeral will be held from St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Otto Shields

Mrs. Otto (Fredericka) Shields, 62, of 8 Park Place died yesterday. She is survived by two children, Walter of Rochester and Mrs. S. S. Daniell of Pontiac. Three grandchildren also survive, Mrs. William Dobyns, Mrs. John Baker and Norma Jean Shields.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Farmer-Snowden Funeral Home.

Extension Club Open Meeting Set at Lakeville

LAKEVILLE — A meeting of the Two-Town Extension Club members and area residents interested in joining an extension club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lakeville Methodist Church basement.

Purpose of the meeting is to reorganize the club and form more clubs with the members who wish to join. Mrs. Freida Bennett of the Home Extension office will be on hand to assist with the plans.

A discussion of the functions of the departments of the United Nations and UNESCO will be the main business at a 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Two Town Club to be held in the Leonard hall.

Find Driver Guilty on Homicide Charge

VINCENZO DiDionizio, 60, of 16295 Tracey, Detroit, was found guilty of negligent homicide yesterday by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury.

DiDionizio was charged with careless handling of his auto causing an accident on Dequindre road in Hazel Park last Sept. 11 which resulted in the death of a passenger in his car.

Judge H. Russel Holland set sentencing for May 16, according to Assistant Prosecutor Donald A. Brown.

Driver Hospitalized After Two-Car Crash

Daniel T. Francis, 26, of Utica, was listed in good condition at Pontiac General Hospital with a possible spine injury sustained when his car struck the rear of another early today on Auburn road near Adams road, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said.

Donald R. Davenport, 24, of 7 Front St., driver of the other car, said he pulled onto Auburn from Adams and Francis' car struck his car in the rear. Davenport was treated for a face bruise and released.



KING? WHO, ME? — Charles Woodham clutches his cup in surprise after being crowned king in the 2-10 months division of the annual baby show at Tampa, Fla., sponsored by the Tampa Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Day in Birmingham

Shain Class to Celebrate 35th Anniversary Tuesday

BIRMINGHAM—John Caldwell, director of information for the State Department in the Far East, will be guest speaker Tuesday at the Ruth Shain International Relations class at the Community House. The affair will mark the 35th anniversary of the class.

Caldwell, born in south China and educated in Shanghai, will speak on "The Rice Grows Green," from the title of his latest book on the Far East.

A 9 a.m. breakfast will precede Caldwell's talk at 10 a.m.

Thomas Tipton, for several seasons a member of the New York City Opera Company and currently studying at the University of Michigan School of Music, will head the musical portion of the affair. Mrs. Kent McDonald, music master of St.

9,500 County Shots Called Off Today

(Continued From Page One)

vaccine already cleared by the Health Service for public use was safe.

The medical panel met at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., after a number of states reported post-inoculation polio cases. On member of the group was Dr. Jonas Sal kof Pittsburgh, developer of the vaccine.

The Health Service said in a statement that it would evaluate the panel's recommendations and other information, then announce its findings. It added:

"Pending the Sunday announcement, the surgeon general recommended that states and municipalities postpone their vaccination programs."

Scheele had announced yesterday that the government was holding up clearance of new batches of the vaccine until it could be certain that "every conceivable safeguard" was being used.

He told newsmen the inspection of new vaccine supplies would be resumed right away if present safety measures were judged adequate. He said there would be a few days' delay if more exhaustive test methods were needed.

Scheele stressed there was "no cause for alarm" in the holdup of inspections—a step that prevents new batches from being shipped by manufacturers.

In California, plans were announced—before today's Health Service recommendation was made public—for resuming vaccinations halted 10 days ago. California was hardest hit among states reporting some children developed polio or similar symptoms following inoculation.

Early today, however, California announced the program would remain suspended until the Health Service makes its finding.

The Kansas State Board of Health also had decided to go ahead with its vaccination program.

What effect today's announcement would have on the plans of Kansas and other states was not known immediately. It was believed that few states had planned weekend inoculations.

Some health authorities asked federal officials yesterday if the halt in inspections meant disapproval of the vaccination program. At the time, it did not mean cancellation of approval.

These queries led Dr. Salk to issue a statement saying some persons apparently had "enlarged considerably" on the meaning of Scheele's comments.

Salk said postinoculation polio cases made it necessary to study all aspects of the situation "with the same care and precision as was followed in the large scale tests of the vaccine last year."

Most of the postinoculation victims had received vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif. As a result, all Cutter vaccine was withdrawn from use last week.

As of yesterday, 41 cases of paralytic and three of nonparalytic polio were reported among the estimated five or six million children inoculated.

Members of the medical panel that met at Bethesda were: Dr. Salk, Dr. David Bodian of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Dr. John Enders, Harvard University Medical School, Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Dr. Howard Shaugnessy, Illinois Department of Health, and Dr. Joseph Smadel, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington.

Music Program Set

WALLED LAKE — Music students of the Union Lake school perform for the P.T.A. at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

An added attraction will be the art exhibit featuring the work of all grades. Mrs. Helen Dewey, art instructor for the Walled Lake schools will comment on the teaching of art in the schools.

Announcing O. L. SMITH D.V.M.

Is Reopening His Veterinary Practice at His Same Location in Pontiac,
794 N. PERRY ST. FE 2-6113

TEMPORARY HOURS: 10-12 A. M.
7-7 P. M. Daily, Saturdays 10-12 A. M. 1-5 P. M.

James Episcopal Church, will provide piano music.

class is sponsored by the American Association of University Women. In the past 35 years, more than 1,000 meetings have been held similar to the program scheduled for Tuesday in which some of the world's noted speakers have appeared.

A 1907 graduate of the University of Michigan, Mrs. Shain has traveled throughout the world. She has been active in civic affairs, a lecturer on current affairs, a teacher, organizer and a resident of Birmingham since 1918.

Miss Anyce Gillette, assistant to the Birmingham city health commissioner, said the Salk inoculation of some 2,000 first and second graders, scheduled for today, has been postponed until further notice, upon orders of the county health commissioner.

Birmingham, Bloomfield Township and West Bloomfield Township were among 15 communities in Oakland County which have added the greatest number of new homes in the past five years.

Figures released by the Detroit Metropolitan Regional Planning Commission show that Oak Park led with construction of new homes over the five-year period totaling 6,336.

Birmingham was sixth with 2,467, Bloomfield Township seventh with 2,049 and West Bloomfield Township, with 1,349 new homes, was 12th.

In Bloomfield Township, 190 building permits were issued in the first quarter of this year.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1955

Ten Years Ago V-E Day Ended War in Europe

As long as records are kept May 8, 1945, will remain among the most momentous days in all human history. Just ten years ago tomorrow the collapse of Hitler Germany's armed forces became complete. This sealed Allied European victory in the bloodiest of all wars. It also helped clear the way for the final defeat of Japan which surrendered three months and one week later, on August 14.

On May 8 the Allies' surrender terms were ratified in Berlin by Adm. DONKITT, head of what was left of the Nazi government. These terms had been signed the day before at Gen. EISENHOWER's headquarters in a school house in Reims by Gen. JOEL as chief of staff of what was left of the German armies.

Six days before what was left of Berlin had fallen to the Allies. Seven days before ADOLF HITLER had committed suicide and 10 days before MUSSOLINI had been shot by anti-fascist Italians.

V-E Day came a little more than five and two-thirds years after HITLER had precipitated World War II by invading Poland. Final Allied victory came three years and five months after the United States was plunged into the war by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Because of Russia's aggressive expansionism, the peace won ten years ago has been marked by dangerous tensions in many parts of the world and armed strife in Korea and Indochina.

But thanks to the wisdom of the Allied leaders the free world today is better equipped for anti-Communism defense than ever before. Thanks also to that wisdom of President Eisenhower, who led our forces to victory in Europe, feels able to say that peace hopes now are brightening.

Passage of Trade Bill Major Victory for Ike

President EISENHOWER has won his most important victory so far in the 84th Congress.

It came when the Senate approved without crippling amendments and sent to conference his House passed Reciprocal Trade Bill. The final vote was 73 to 13 after eight protectionist amendments had been rejected. Michigan's Sens. POTTER and McNAMARA were among those supporting the President.

There are few differences in the House and Senate versions of the measure to be considered by conferees. Both include the key provisions sought by Mr. EISENHOWER.

Besides assuring him the first tariff cutting powers granted a President in 10 years, the measure extends the trade act until June 30, 1958. It also gives him power to reduce tariffs up to five per cent in each of the next three years.

Only one Senate amendment is expected to run into trouble in conference and it is the only one adopted without the Administration's approval. It would broaden grounds under which an industry could seek relief from import competition through the Tariff Commission under the escape clause. This is not too serious because the President could override the commission's recommendations.

The importance of the Senate's action stems from the fact that the trade act is a key feature of the Eisenhower program. Enactment makes sense for a creditor nation such as the United States. It will strengthen our own and the economies of our

allies. At the same time it will bolster the free world's anti-Communist defenses.

Police Urging Return to 2 Plates for Cars

Southeastern Michigan's Police Chiefs have revived agitation for a return to the two plate system of automobile licenses.

In their latest resolution they point out again the help licenses fore and aft would be to them. Not only would it facilitate their general work of combatting crime, but would be especially useful in tracing stolen cars.

Police officials here are 100 per cent behind this resolution. Speaking for himself and Chief STRALEY, Pontiac's Chief of Detectives CLARK WHEATON gives it all out endorsement. So do Oakland County's Sheriff IRONS and Undersheriff McQUERN.

The Press is mindful of the fact that two licenses would increase State costs. Return to the two plate system which was abandoned during the war to save steel, would increase these costs from \$500,000 to \$995,000 a year.

Manufactured in the State Prison of Southern Michigan, the plates now cost 13 cents each. If reflectorized for better night visibility, as advocated by Secretary of State HARE, they would cost 19 cents each.

However, we still agree with police officials that proper law enforcement demands the additional help that two licenses would afford. It also strikes us that the matter of economy could be taken care of by adoption of a system of permanent plates with annual renewal tabs like those used in 1943.

The People's Business GOP Split on PAC

Can't Decide if Fight With Union Is Paying Off

By JACK I. GREEN
LANSING—It would be nice if some seer could tell Michigan Republicans whether their running attack on the CIO Political Action Committee (PAC) is paying dividends. Opinion among Republicans, from top to bottom, apparently is sharply divided whether the party is winning friends or making enemies.

The Republicans, of course, have been hoisting about the state CIO and its president, August Scholle, about Walter Reuther and his minions for the past six years.

That is one reason why it is so difficult for them to put over their current onslaught.

Starting with the spring election campaign, the Republican high command sharpened its attack, or at least shifted the focus. It began hitting at one phase of union operation—the fact that the CIO PAC donates substantial sums of money to the Democrats from dues and assessments levied upon its members. The point of the Republican attack is that many working in a shop with a CIO contract must join the union and pay the assessments to hold a job.

The Republicans say this is enforced political activity, practically compulsory membership in the Democratic party and is unjust to those who don't subscribe to Democratic party principals.

The unionists, or at least their spokesmen, say that labor has been losing in legislative halls what it gains at the bargaining table. Therefore, that it must go into political activity to preserve and extend its economic gains.

Long ago, the Michigan CIO leadership decided to stick to the Democratic party as the best vehicle for that activity. In fact, it said officially it would never support another Republican.

The labor union position is the dues and political assessments are voted by a majority of its membership—something on one has successfully challenged yet.

In all matters, there undoubtedly is a minority which objects and a larger group which just doesn't vote at all.

But that is the way laws are passed, public officials elected and most organizations operate. It's democracy, says the union.

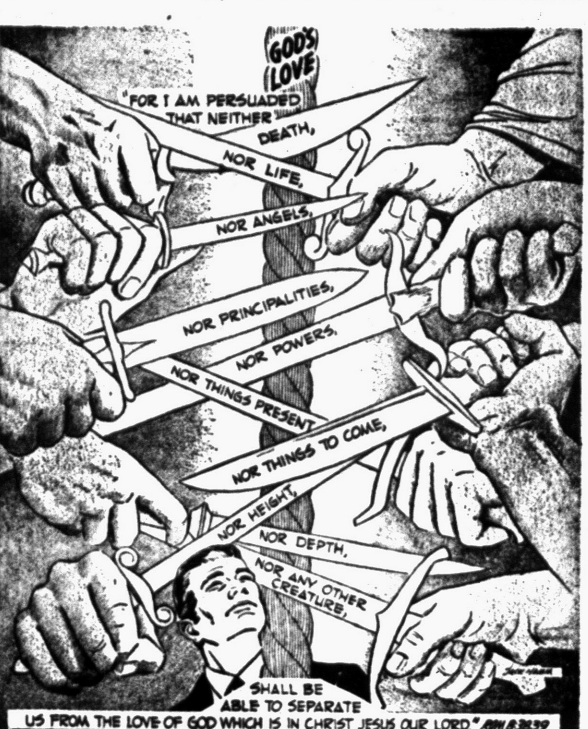
Some Republicans think that they have little or no chance of winning a big labor vote again. They note that union members are deluged with Democratic propaganda in union papers and radio programs, which never mention Republicans except to smear them. These figure their chance is to awaken the majority of non-union people to vote Republican.

Other Republicans think that if there is a real difference between an anti-PAC attack and an anti-union attack, it is too subtle a difference to be sold successfully.

Others think that the Grand Old Party is cutting its throat politically, that it is driving working people solidly into the Democratic column and disgusting non-union liberals to the point they will reject Republicans.

The last election did not provide the answer. Some Republicans think they would have lost all offices if it hadn't been for their anti-PAC campaign. Others think that if they had let sleeping dogs lie they might have won all posts.

And so the party argument goes—to woo or to rebuff.



Bond That Can't Be Severed

West Germany Recovers Only 10 Years After Defeat

figures that show how this nation that suffered ruin 10 years ago already is outstripping its competitors and surging forward in an almost unparalleled economic boom.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
BONN, (UP)—West Germany, as it prepares to rearm, has become the new industrial giant of western Europe—just 10 years after the most crushing defeat ever suffered by a major nation.

Her industries are booming, her bombed cities are rising new and gleaming from their ruins, her factories are working at full capacity and she is challenging the victors of 1945 in the world's export markets.

Ten years ago this correspondent toured the length and breadth of a Germany that lay prostrate in defeat.

The Germany he saw then was a harrowing sight.

Every major city and most of the smaller ones were nightmarish tangles of ruins—ruins in which millions of people burrowed for a shelter of some sort because they had nowhere else to go.

There were no banks, no telephones, no postal services functioning. Nine-tenths of the stores were closed and there was little for sale in those that remained open. Water, electricity and gas services were being only slowly and painfully restored.

Millions of refugees thronged the highways, heading for the homes that probably no longer existed or fleeing from the Russians as the new occupation zone borders were fixed.

Millions more trekked hungrily out of the starving cities each morning to grub and ransack in the neighboring countryside for potatoes or turnips.

But the West Germany of 10 years later is a resurgent nation, on the verge of receiving its sovereignty as an honored and equal member of the western alliance against Communist aggression.

The ruins of its bombed-out cities have long since been cleared away and new buildings of steel and concrete have risen. More than 500,000 new homes were built last year and the Bonn government hopes to push that to 600,000 in 1953.

More than \$2,000,000,000 of United States Marshall Plan aid has been pumped into its incredible recovery. But the currency reform of 1948, which gave the country money in which it could put its faith after three despairing years of "cigarette" economy, played its part. So, also, did the hard work of 50,000,000 West Germans, determined to pull themselves up from disaster by their bootstraps.

Here are some facts and

Smiles
A Pity
A well-known woman was famous for her charity to those less fortunate than herself. She couldn't bear to know of the distress of others without doing something to relieve it. She returned to her table in a night club recently and informed her husband that she had just given \$200 to the woman in charge of the ladies' cloak-room.

"What's the matter with you?" asked her husband, angrily. "What's the idea of spending money like that?"

The woman's eyes began to dim with tears. "The poor thing," she explained, "told me she had no television set."

Not Matured
Two parrots escaped from their cage and took refuge among the trees in the grounds of a mental institution. The owner of the birds asked the director of the asylum to help get them back. The director thought this might be possible, as one of the inmates believed himself to be a monkey. He asked this man to locate the parrots, one red and the other green.

After an hour or so, the fellow walked in with the red bird held firmly in his hand.

"What about the green parrot?" he was asked.

"I wouldn't take that one from his perch—he wasn't ripe," the climber explained.

Marlene's baby also has its
NEXT WE BREAK THE CLUBS AND GO HOME—BUT DON'T ASK ME WHY!



Voice of the People

Elmer Lepp Announces First Meeting of Young Adults' Club Sunday, May 8

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.

May I take this opportunity to express a hearty thanks to the Pontiac Press for publishing precious letters concerning the possibilities of establishing a 'Social Club' for young, single adults? Since the letters appeared, the idea has advanced beyond the planning stage, and our first social get-together will be Sunday, May 8.

The club will maintain open membership, and I would like to extend a further invitation. Anyone interested in an active and enjoyable social program is welcome. The program is geared to young adults between the ages of 21 and 40 inclusive.

If you would like to visit our first get-together, meet at the Kroger parking lot, Saginaw entrance, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and come prepared to meet lots of new folks and have an enjoyable afternoon.

Elmer Lepp, Jr.
Box 531
Waterford

'Man Who Whips Child Is Cruel in Michigan'

Did you know that if a man whips his child he is cruel in Michigan?

A Michigan Mother

Mother Asks Compassion for Family of Offender

I have read different letters in this column about Terry Morgan attacking that little girl. I have known his mother for 16 years and she is a decent, respectable woman. The only reason she got a divorce is that her first husband deserted her. She is now married and was very happy until this happened.

What Terry did was very wrong, but let's not make any more of it than necessary. Things are bad enough as they are and God doesn't want us to disgrace a family of persons.

We are here to help each other to do good, to help in time of need. Now is the time Mr. and Mrs. King need help. Our prayers are needed to help build a good, solid home in which they can be happy again. We are wrong in forgetting that we all make mistakes in our own lives. And God forgives us all.

Mrs. R. Gortner
576 Orchard Lake Ave.

'Don't Worry About Dogs; Should Enforce Curfew'

Instead of yelping so much about dogs, I think they would do more about enforcing the curfew here in Pontiac. With so much happening to the younger generation, the

10 p.m. curfew should be more rigidly enforced.

Lover of Both Dogs and Young People

'Tax Brings Wolf to Door but There's Still Way Out'

Dear Mr. Smith: Regarding the money I owe you. Because of the income tax, sales tax, excise tax and customs tax, profit tax, inheritance tax, gasoline tax, business

tax and school tax and automobile license, truck license, bicycle license, boat license, hunting license and fishing license, dog license and marriage license, I find it impossible to keep the wolf away from the door. However, the wolf had pups on the front door step. I sold the pups, so here is your money.

James R. Snyder
9610 Dartmouth Rd.
Clarkston.

Days of All Faiths

More Spiritual Meaning Urged for Mother's Day

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Mother's Day, an official U.S. government holiday since 1914, has for some time been a source of worry to church authorities. In spite of the fact that sentimental Americans turn out for church services in large crowds, and in spite of the vast number of sermons preached and anthems sung about mother-love, religious leaders dread both the superficiality and the commercialization to which the day is liable.

To offset the dangers and to give real depth to Mother's Day, the National Council of Churches has renamed it Festival of the Christian Home and has built up a solid background for it through last week's National Family Week studies and through May Fellowship Day, the Friday preceding Mother's Day.

Last Friday, Protestant women led up to Mother's Day by prayer and by discussion of "The Responsible Christian Family." At breakfasts, luncheons, and teas in hundreds of American communities they discussed the question of parents' Christian attitudes in the home and the effect of these attitudes on the children.

The Archangel Michael has had a habit of appearing on earth from time to time for many centuries. Sunday, May 8, is kept, in the Roman and some other churches, in commemoration of the time when he appeared in 492 to a rich Italian cattleman to tell him where he wanted a church built in his honor.

One of the least-known visits of Michael to earth is also one of the most interesting. In the English county of Cornwall there is a town called Helston, and it is said that the name comes from Hell-stone or stone of hell.

The legend is that there once was in the yard of a tavern in this town a huge block of granite which in earlier times had been the stone that blocked off the entrance to hell. The story tells that Satan one night picked up the stone at hell's gate and started off with it on some nefarious errand known

only to him. His journey took him across Cornwall, and there he had the bad luck to run into Michael. Naturally, a tremendous fight ensued, and Satan, when he saw he had the worst of it, fled leaving the stone.

The big rock has long since been broken up into building stones and been used for local construction, but the people still turn out on this day and rejoice together over the Archangel's great victory.

Ask any American who were the first Christians to settle on this continent and it is likely that he will tell you it was the Mayflower Puritans who landed at Plymouth in 1620. And he would be wrong by 14 years.

On Friday, May 13, in 1607 the first permanent Christian colony in North America was established in Jamestown, Virginia, with the Rev. Robert Hunt shepherding the flock, and the construction was immediately begun on a church building, of which ruins are still shown to tourists today.

Even this was not the first contact the American continent had with Anglican (Episcopal) Christianity. As far back as 1578, when Sir Francis Drake put in at what is now San Francisco Bay, a Church of England chaplain had read Anglican services on American soil.

But the first serious development of a Christian community in North America began at Jamestown, when Parson Hunt and his congregation settled down and started the first American town.

One of the preachers who came later was a man named Whitaker. He baptized the Indian princess Pocahontas, whose name is forever romantically linked in American legend with the doughty Captain Smith.

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Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

We owe obedience to God . . . Our flag and family . . . And unto every one who is . . . In just authority . . . But there obedience does not end . . . Along our earthly way . . . We have to be obedient . . . To all we think and say . . . To be obedient to ourselves . . . By being always true . . . To everything, however small . . . We promise we will do . . . And that is more important now . . . Than any other kind . . . If rightful aims and purposes . . . Are present in the mind . . . Because obedience to ourselves . . . And to each vow we make . . . Is faithfulness to God and flag . . . And for our family's sake.

(Copyright, 1955)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

How much then is a man better than a sheep? Wherefore it is lawful to do well on the sabbath days.—Matthew 12:12.

The Sunday is the core of our civilization, dedicated to thought and reverence. It invites to the noblest solitude and to the noblest society.—Emerson.

Both Raw, Refined Sugar Are Full of Disadvantages

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
THE MAIL BOX

"Raw" Sugar

What vitamins or other items of health value does one get from raw sugar, which costs 30 cents a pound, in place of plain white sugar? It tastes the same but is brownish in hue . . . (C.J.)

Answer—Adelle Davis says (in her book Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit, Harcourt Brace, \$3) that "raw sugar has all the disadvantages of refined sugar, in that it can cause tooth decay, overstimulate insulin flow, and ruin appetites." There's no better authority.

Tonsils and "Colds"

Three children, 5, 4, and 3, constantly get "colds," and every time the doctor says that the only thing that will stop them from having so many "colds" is to take out their tonsils . . . (Mrs. G. W.)

Answer—Normally 30 out of a hundred children with enlarged tonsils have about three severe so-called "colds" each winter. Twenty-two out of each hundred children with enlarged tonsils continue to have about the same number of severe so-called "colds" each winter after removal of their tonsils. Let the doctor laugh that off.

Turpentine

Since the druggist has refused to sell sodium citrate without prescription we tried another cough remedy you suggest in the C.R.I. book—turpentine and sugar. We have had fine results from it . . . (Mrs. A. C. M.)

Answer—Thank you, for the C.R.I. book (No. 5 Little Lesson), about nose, throat, bronchial trou-

bles, send 25c and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

How It Feels to Be a Nut

I hesitate to tell about the benefits I have obtained from belly breathing—afraid I'll be called a nut . . . (E.A.D.)

Answer—Go on, tell us about it. It might help a lot of folks to enjoy better health. I've been a nut for years and it isn't at all painful. For the pamphlet Belly Breathing send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fluoridation

In LaCrosse we read your column and go along with nearly everything you write except your advocacy of fluoridation. You see, through the kindness of the U.S. Public Health . . . etc. etc. etc. (Mrs. —)

Answer—Too bad. But I advocate fluoridation of the water supply and I don't take the "rat poison" propaganda seriously.

Not Yawning Now

I am on my second thousand iodine tablets—and I know they have helped me in many ways. For one thing, I no longer yawn—and I used to yawn constantly, sometimes at embarrassing moments . . . (J. M.)

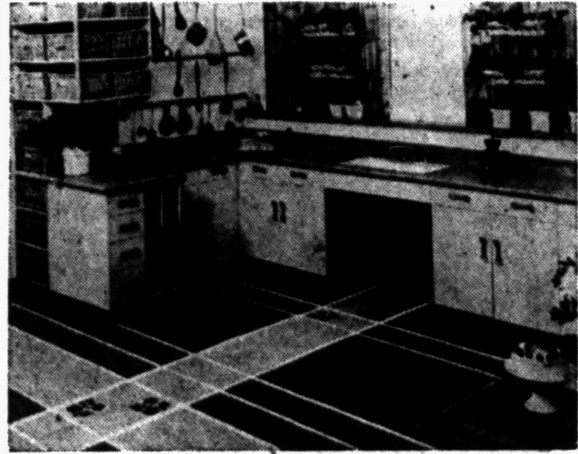
Answer—Thank you, Ma'am. For instructions for taking the Iodine Ration, send stamped, self-addressed envelope. You are right—it is NOT medicine but a supplement for iodine-deficient diet.

Signed letters not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not "Gossip" or "Tribune," will be answered by Dr. William Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.

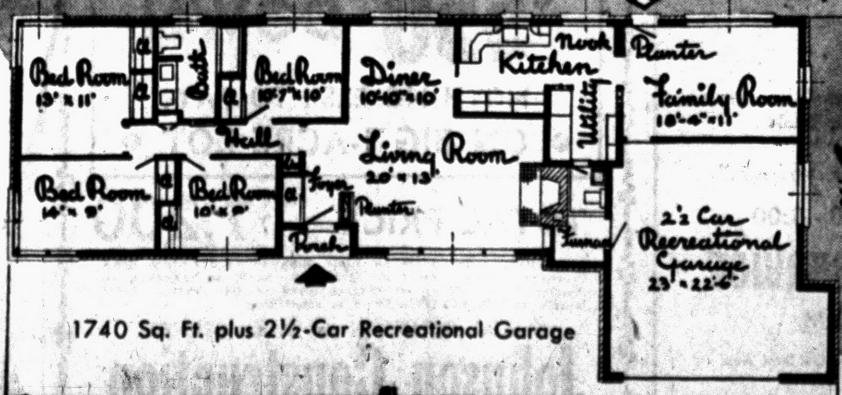
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STEELI BEAMS—CHANNEL
ANGLE—TEE
REINFORCING BARSHOT ROLLED AND
COLD FINISHED BARS
ROUND—SQUARE
FLATHOT ROLLED SHEETS
AND PLATES**Pontiac Welding &
Machine Works**

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Contemporary Homes
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HOMES, INC.**BUILDER OF
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HOMES*"America's
Most Accepted
Home"*Invites You to
See the**AVON**a Beautiful
2 Bedroom
Home--Homes Neatly
Arranged on
Lots 150x179**\$7,400****\$750 Down**
Nothing Extra**The BARTON**A Contemporary
Type
3 Bedroom
HomeNeatly Situated on
177x120 Lots**\$7,800****\$750 Down**
Nothing ExtraThese Lots Have
Lake Privileges on
Middle Straits
Lake—Located on
Green Lawn Ave.
1 Block South of
Commerce Rd.
1 Block East of
Union Lake Rd.**Open 1-7
Daily****COLWELL
HOMES, INC.**
4057 Maple Rd.,
Birmingham**'Something Dull
Something Bright'**When you're planning to repaint
a room and are considering various
color schemes remember that
every scheme needs the contrast
of "something dull, something
bright, something dark and some-
thing light."First, pick the colors for your
walls and floor coverings be-
cause they're the biggest areas
of color. Floor coverings are
often the dull or dark color.
Walls may be painted dark or
light. Colors for your draperies,
upholstery and slip covers can
be dull, dark, or light. Finally,
choose one bright color for
accents.Stick to three colors in your
floor covering, walls, furniture and
draperies. Add dashes of a single
bright color. Don't be afraid to
repeat the same colors over and
over. Repetition ties your room
together.Bamboo and wicker highlight this streamlined kitchen. A collection
of wicker baskets gives added storage space. Copper and brass
utensils hang from three bamboo poles over counter, and drawer and
cabinet handles are brass. Counter top is Capri blue Kenflor vinyl
material which matches the floor tiles surrounding the broad cross-
bands of white tweed tiles, both set off by white and yellow feature
strips and green and white ivy theme-tiles. Wicker plant baskets,
bamboo window and under-sink curtains, a bamboo teacart and
serving trays all emphasize the rich decor.**Excessive Moisture
Must Be Controlled**There are three general sources
of moisture which may cause
trouble in the home. These are
the areas inside the home, the
underside of the structure and the
outside.There are three ways to control
excessive moisture. You can
eliminate the moisture at its
source, you can isolate it to pre-
vent its entrance into areas where
it may cause trouble and you can
ventilate the excess moisture, thus
exchanging humid indoor air with
drier outdoor air.**A Safety Point**Non-skid paint, containing an
abrasive such as pumice stone,
can be used to prevent slips on
steps and cellar stairs. It was
developed to prevent crewmen
from slipping inside military tanks
and is now widely used in indus-
trial plants.**3 Bedroom Model Home**
585 Mt. Clemens
2 Bedroom Model Home
400 Columbia
bender of birmingham
FE 2-9981 or MI 4-4941**ON REAL ESTATE
PROBLEMS**
Call
GILES REALTY
92 W. Huron FE 5-6175**BUILDERS'
SPECIALTIES**TENN. LEDGE ROCK
FLAG STONE
BRIAR HILL STONE
BELDEN FACE BRICK
COMMON BRICK
METAL CULVERTS
CONCRETE CULVERTS
GLASS BLOCK
HOT LIME
OUTDOOR FIREPLACES
HEATALATOR
FIREPLACES
AREA WALLS
CALCIUM CHLORIDE
SILICA SAND
CEMENT & MORTAR
CEMENT COLORS
SLIP SEAL SEWER PIPE
DRAIN TILE**SIBLEY**
GOAL & SUPPLY CO.
140 N. Cass Ave.
FE 5-8163**Terrace Solves
Grass Problem****'Built of Quarry Tile,
Outdoor Patio Can
Be Beautiful'**The man who doesn't let any
grass grow under his feet in busi-
ness can be pretty unhappy when
none of it will grow in his back
yard, either.Many a homeowner struggles to
get a backyard lawn to grow, and
the struggles later to keep it in
shape. That situation, in a nutshell,
is one of the great reasons for the
popularity of terraces.A terrace does not eliminate
a lawn completely, but it can cut
it down to manageable propor-
tions and give a fellow a chance
to enjoy some weekend and early
evening leisure. But, for the
unwary a terrace can cause some
headaches too, so here are some
planning hints:Build the terrace of permanent
materials, so that it won't need
continual repair. One of the most
satisfactory is quarry tile, which
will not be damaged by frost and
will dry off quickly after a rain.
The pleasant reddish brown ofquarry tile blends well with the
greens and browns in nature.Give a lot of thought to the lo-
cation of the terrace. If your lot
is small, keep it to the edge so
that the center will be open and
the space seem larger. A terrace
off the living room picture window
will make the interior of the house
seem larger.Don't overlook the need for
shade. If you can't locate the ter-
race by a good shade tree, plant
a small one now and use a trellis
or beach umbrella for shade un-
til the tree can take over.Furnish the terrace carefully.
You'll spend a lot of hours on it,
and you'll undoubtedly entertain
there. You can ruin the appear-
ance of even a fine terrace by junk-
ing it up with miscellaneous chairs
and benches. Better a few inexpen-
sive pieces that go well together
and complement your home.**Electrical Company
Opens New Business****GRANGOOD McDONALD**
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Lake have founded the G and M
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