

President Signs Formosa Defense Resolution

Action by U. S. Greeted Happily by Nationalists

Reds Threaten to Strike
Back If Americans Try
to Stop Invasion

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalists today greeted with considerable satisfaction the news of the U. S. Senate's approval of President Eisenhower's firm policy for Formosa's defense.

The President's signature on the fight-if-we-must declaration was expected to signal the beginning of an American-aided Nationalist withdrawal from the Communist menaced Tachen Islands.

(Peiping radio, quoting a lead article from the official Peoples Daily, rejected any suggestion for a cease-fire. The broadcast asserted that if U. S. armed forces try to stop Red China from taking Formosa "we will firmly strike back with heavy blows.")

Evacuation of 15,000 Nationalist troops and about the same number of civilians from the exposed Tachens—200 miles north of Formosa and only 18 miles from the Red China mainland—could begin at any time.

Standing ready to cover the operation was the U. S. 7th Fleet, a mighty armada of 100 or more warships including at least four aircraft carriers.

Nationalist officers from Formosa are in the Tachens, aiding the garrison commander in plans for a withdrawal.

Chinese press reports today said Communist ships continued to pour men and equipment onto Yikiang-shan, the tiny island eight miles north of the Tachens whose invasion by the Reds set in motion the Eisenhower declaration.

Nationalist fighter-bombers attacked six of the Red vessels last night, reporting possible damage to all. The vessels, type undetermined, were believed ranging from 2,000 to 3,000 tons in size.

After hitting the ships in the Tachen area, the Nationalist planes sped over the mainland and dropped rice and leaflets on six provinces.

Nationalist quarters were none too happy over the schedule meeting Monday of the U. N. Security Council to consider a cease-fire in the offshore island area. They expressed fear that a cease-fire would have a chain reaction effect to the Communists' advantage.

They undeniably hope the Communists will refuse acceptance.

Simplex Work Starts Monday

Bullet-Riddled Walkout
Settled by Mediators;
3 to Be Reinstated

Employees of Simplex Industries Co. were expected to return to work Monday following settlement of their bullet-riddled strike.

Settlement of the strike was announced yesterday by federal and state mediators after a meeting with company and union representatives.

The meeting was the second held by the parties after four shots were fired when pickets attempted to block a back-to-work movement Wednesday.

No one was wounded in the violence, which subsided when the negotiations began.

Walter E. Mehler, state mediator, said the company agreed to reinstate three workers discharged for "insubordination." The firings started the strike Dec. 13.

Mehler said the company also agreed to withdraw a pending injunction suit against Local 157 of the CIO United Auto Workers Union, which represents the workers. In return, the union agreed to withdraw an unfair labor practices charge filed with the National Labor Relations Board against the company.

The mediator said the company also agreed to resume negotiations on a "complete contract" next week.

Dies Watching Circus
GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Monty Flanders, 74, Grant farmer, dropped dead while watching a circus Friday night at the Civic Auditorium. Attendees at Butterworth Hospital, where he was taken, said death was due to natural causes.

Marilyn Discusses Business



BUSINESSMAN'S DREAM—Just imagine having Marilyn Monroe for a business partner. Milton H. Greene, 32, a commercial photographer who says he is going to be vice president of the newly formed Marilyn Monroe Productions, Inc., confers with his glamorous associate at his studio. Greene met Marilyn while photographing her on a magazine assignment.

West May Invite Red China to U. N. Cease-Fire Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—Nationalist and Red China each rejected a cease-fire for Formosa today.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Western diplomats predicted today the U. N. Security Council will invite Red China to a debate here on a Communist-Nationalist cease-fire when it meets Monday on the crucial Formosa question.

As the council prepared for action, statesmen in Washington, and Moscow also took steps to deal with the quickening crisis.

In Washington the action came in overwhelming Senate approval of President Eisenhower's fight-if-we-must stand on Formosa.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov promised to consider a British request the Kremlin urge restraint on Red China.

At the same time, Britain pledged Red China's claims to islands along her coast would receive fair consideration if the Communists join in the imminent U. N. talks.

The Red Chinese have made one appearance in the U. N.—in 1950 during debate on the Korean war. New Zealand yesterday called the meeting of the 11-Nation council. The United States and Britain both backed the call. But only Britain publicly supported New Zealand on the proposed invitation.

Diplomatic sources said Nationalist China probably would abstain on the debate proposal and vote against the invitation and the United States probably would vote "yes" on both. They added they could not forecast the Soviet votes but expected all other delegations would support both moves.

Both Nationalist China and the Soviet Union—like the United States, Britain and France—can veto proposals classed as "substantial." But these sources said the bid to invite the Chinese Communists would be ruled merely "procedural," and so no veto would be possible.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, similarly sounded out by the British promised last night that Moscow would consider the idea. But he said the United States must "end its aggressive actions" in the Formosa region.

'Automation'—It's Changing Your Life

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEW YORK (NEA)—Whether you understand the term or not, "automation" is changing your life. This new phenomenon, which means machines taking over the work of people, is also called "cybernetics."

It's changing the nature of U. S. business and production with the chain reaction of an A-bomb. They're calling automation "The Second Great Industrial Revolution." For instance: It's a key factor in Ford's battle with General Motors. It's behind many of the recent big business mergers. It's why you can have frozen fruit juice and pre-cooked rice.

Beyond industry, automation explains why the White House has cut draft calls. Automation altered New York's skyline. It may prevent—or create—a depression.

Its strange, new, self-generating quality is making automation grow several magnitudes of speed faster than past technological changes. Some experts are saying that it's threatening to throw U. S. life and trade out of joint in several places, making present sociological

Arab Leaders Ready to Accept U. S. Arms Aid

Egypt Reverses Stand
Against America, Junks
Neutralist Policy

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Arab world premiers prepared for their windup meeting today on Middle East defense amid authoritative reports they are junking their old neutralist policy and will seek American arms aid.

A spokesman for Egypt which has been the leader in opposing American military aid, disclosed the sharp reversal in policy last night. He said that at tonight's session the premiers would welcome Western military aid provided it was given to bolster the Arab Collective Security Pact.

The emergency conference of eight Arab League States was called a week ago by Egypt, whose leaders have attacked Iraqi Premier Nuri said for joining in a defense alliance with Western-supported Turkey.

Egypt's main reason for convening the meeting was to try to maintain Arab solidarity against "outside pacts" and try to dissuade other Arab states from going along with invitations to join the Turkish-Iraqi alliance.

But the split in the Arab League threatened to grow deeper as the prime ministers of Lebanon, Syria and Jordan criticized Egypt's contention that the Arab Collective Security Pact alone would defend the Middle East against possible Communist aggression.

In a surprise move to prevent the League from breaking up, Egypt apparently is going along with a face-saving compromise to condemn the Turkish-Iraqi alliance, but to seek American arms on a collective basis.

Although this is contrary to past declarations by Egyptian leaders, informed sources said the Nile republic was forced to take this step to avoid losing its leadership over the Arab League.

Unless there is a last minute snag, it appears that the week-long conference will turn out to be the most encouraging development for the West since relations with the Arab world were embittered by the Palestine War that resulted in the creation of Israel.

Boy Dies Playing Bumper Game on Snowy Street

DETROIT (INS)—A nine-year-old boy, one of a set of twins, jumped on the rear of a coal truck, slid down the street on slippery pavement and then was crushed under the truck's rear wheels.

Donald Mazzei, son of Patrick Mazzei, 42, was dead on arrival at Detroit's Redford Receiving Hospital.

Residents of the neighborhood said it was common practice for children to hang on bumpers and slide along ice-covered streets. The reaction was:

"I knew one of those kids would get killed some day."

The driver of the truck, Aaron Dorsey Jr., 24, was released by police pending investigation.

Princess Going to Indies

LONDON (UP)—Britain's Princess Margaret flies Monday to the West Indies for a month-long royal visit and the first real taste of independence for the 24-year-old sister to the Queen.

Singer Quizzed in Slaying



RUBINSTEIN COMPANION—Blonde Betty Rubinstein, 46, was found strangled in his lavish New York apartment Thursday. Miss Reed is escorted by attorney Paul Bleakley of Yonkers. A frequent companion of Rubinstein, she told police she attended the theater with him Tuesday night.

Police Hint 'Mystery Woman' Entered Rubinstein Home Morning of Murder

NEW YORK (INS)—A mystery woman who police believe may have entered Serge Rubinstein's mansion after the financier-playboy escorted his date to the door on the morning he was slain was being sought today.

The latest development on the strange slaying came as police checked some 2,000 names in six "black books" owned by Rubinstein.

Police established that the multi-millionaire made a phone call to the mystery woman after he had spoken by telephone to Patricia Wray, one of his many secretaries, at 2 a. m. last Thursday, the day he was found dead.

Rubinstein had taken Estelle Gardner, with whom he had dined and danced before his death, to a taxi shortly before calling Miss Wray. During his conversation with Patricia, he invited her to come to his mansion, but she refused. Then he made another phone call, to the woman the police now are seeking.

Betty Reed, a tall platinum blonde soprano, was the latest in a steady parade of mink-clad "dream girls" to be quizzed by authorities about the life and loves of the 46-year-old Russian-born financier.

Miss Reed, a frequent date of Rubinstein's the past three years, reportedly was asked whether she could confirm the rumor that she was "very much in love" with the millionaire "Wizard of Wall Street."

Unofficial sources stubbornly insisted that blonde hairs had been found under Serge's fingernails but the district attorney's office pointed out that even if the report were true they would neither confirm nor deny it.

The consistently gorgeous woman friends of Rubinstein proved as they entered the precinct house for questioning that Serge's taste in women was as varied as his complex background. They were:

Blonde and willowy Betty Reed; luscious brunette secretary Patricia Wray, 24, who said she was "in love" with Rubinstein; Dorothea McCarthy, 22, a tall, slender brunette model; Pat Sinott, 23, a curvaceous red-head with angelic features; Auburn-haired and mink-adorned Barbara Gayford Cook, about 23, an actress "at liberty" and described as the "most gorgeous" of the group; and Estelle Gardner, 26, brunette model and one-time Broadway actress.

The parade of beauties was seen as just the beginning of the enormous task of checking the jammed "black books," which, in turn, was

Mark Anniversary of Roosevelt's Birth

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—The 73rd birthday anniversary of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be observed tomorrow at graveside ceremonies on his Hyde Park estate.

A wreath will be placed on the grave by Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryant, superintendent of the nearby U. S. Military Academy at West Point, in behalf of President Eisenhower.

Present will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mary Kosloski of Collierville, Tenn., 5-year-old 1955 March of Dimes poster girl of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

President Roosevelt, a polio victim himself, was the founder of the group.

Woman Tells Policeman Where Friendship Ends

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Patrolman Luther Flowers questioned a woman whose home was burglarized "Do you have any friends who might be regarded as possible suspects?" he asked.

"Yes," she replied, "all of them."

viewed as a tip-off that the probe was making slow progress.

One detective admitted that a quick solution of the crime was not expected when he said: "We could give you a hundred motives and a hundred suspects. Rubinstein sure made plenty of enemies, any one of whom might have killed him."

The twisted career of Serge showed he made ten million dollars in shady international deals, was sentenced to a two-year prison term for draft-dodging in World War II, faced deportation and finally ended his life as a strangled corpse in his fashionable Fifth Avenue mansion.

In questioning yesterday, Miss Wray admitted receiving six phone calls from Rubinstein while he was dating Miss Gardner shortly before he was strangled.

Miss Wray said the calls got her out of bed and that she was "too exhausted" to understand them.

In an interview Miss Wray described Rubinstein as a "persevering type man who rarely took 'no' for an answer."

"You read so much about his love life, but it really wasn't complicated, not to the extent that he heeded a bodyguard, anyway," she said.

The brunette secretary said she first met Rubinstein in 1950 when (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ex-President Will Use Gold Spade in Ceremony

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (INS)—Former President Harry Truman will use a gold-plated shovel when he turns the first earth for his memorial library in Independence. The shovel was presented to him this week by the Lions Club of his hometown.

Although a date for the groundbreaking has not been set, the former President said the library will be started in the spring. It will be built a few blocks from his home.

Ike Lauds Act as Show of Firm Determination

Puts Okay on Measure
12 Hours After Senate
Gives 85-3 Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed the resolution for defense of Formosa, asserting it is evidence of united American determination to "resist Communist aggression" in an area "vital to the security" of the United States.

The President signed in the presence of congressional leaders and Secretary of State Dulles less than 12 hours after the Senate sent the resolution to him by an 85-3 vote.

The action cleared the way for Eisenhower to use American armed forces—notably the 7th Fleet—against any Red Chinese attack directed toward Formosa.

It also gives him authority to order the armed forces to evacuate Chinese Nationalist troops from the Tachen Islands.

The authority to fight also includes the right to defend such places as the islands of Quemoy and Matsu, off the Chinese mainland, if the President considers them essential to Formosa security. Some regard it as broad enough to permit him to order an attack on bases or troop concentrations on the Red Chinese mainland as a defense measure.

When the President had completed the signing with more than a dozen pens, which he later passed out to the congressional leaders, he made this statement:

"I am deeply gratified at the almost unanimous vote in the Congress of the United States on this joint resolution. To the members of the Congress and to their leaders with me here today, I wish publicly to thank them for their great patriotic service."

"By their vote the American people through their elected representatives have made it clear to the world that we are united here at home in our determination to help a brave ally and to resist Communist aggression."

"By so asserting this belief we are taking a step to preserve the peace in the Formosa area. We are ready to support a United Nations (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Indiana Motorist Mistaken, Leaves Wife at Station

An Indiana motorist who had stopped in a Waterford Township filling station for gasoline early today was halted later about 30 miles away by Utica police who informed the startled gentleman that he forgot his wife at the gas station.

Here's what happened, according to Trooper Stanley Sitkowski of Pontiac State Police Post.

Al Harting driving his 1952 sedan with Indiana license plates stopped for a gas refill at the station located on M50 and Elizabeth Lake Road. His wife, Lila, was sleeping in the rear seat.

While the attendant filled the car, Harting went to the men's lavatory. Meanwhile, his wife woke up, exited from the car and went to the ladies lavatory.

Described as a "chipper sort of guy," Harting paid the attendant, hopped in the car and whizzed away.

Sitkowski put the report on the radio: "Stop a car with license number ... he forgot his wife at the gas station."

Utica police stopped Harting on Auburn avenue en route to Canada.

"Where's your wife," asked the officer.

"In the back seat," replied Harting.

Harting was escorted back to the station for his wife, where the Hartings and the officers busted out in a big laugh.

Pre-Shined Boots, Too?

WELLINGTON (INS)—The soldier's ancient dream—buttons which don't need polishing—will come true soon in New Zealand. The New Zealand army and air force will be issued buttons of anodized aluminum which stay spotless without cleaning.

Electronic Brain Pointing Way to Fantastic Accomplishments in Modern Business

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEW YORK (NEA)—Whether you understand the term or not, "automation" is changing your life. This new phenomenon, which means machines taking over the work of people, is also called "cybernetics."

It's changing the nature of U. S. business and production with the chain reaction of an A-bomb. They're calling automation "The Second Great Industrial Revolution." For instance: It's a key factor in Ford's battle with General Motors. It's behind many of the recent big business

and governmental controls obsolete.

Nobody agrees exactly where

In Today's Press

Birmingham News 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Boston Globe 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Chicago Tribune 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Cleveland Plain Dealer 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Columbus Dispatch 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Dallas Morning News 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Denver Post 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Detroit Free Press 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Houston Chronicle 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Los Angeles Times 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Miami Herald 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Minneapolis Star Tribune 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
New York Times 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Philadelphia Inquirer 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Pittsburgh Courier 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Portland Oregonian 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
San Francisco Chronicle 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Seattle Times 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
St. Louis Post-Dispatch 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Tampa Tribune 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Washington Post 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Wichita Eagle 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19

and when today's automation started. But it has two main elements. One is the fast electronic computer, able to "remember." The other is the "transfer machine" concept of production: moving work from machine to machine on conveyors. Automation can be applications of either one or a combination.

One of the most advanced examples of practical automation is the Bell system's "Direct Distance Dialing," called "DDD," available to 230,000 subscribers and being rapidly extended.

DDD does unbelievable feats without human help. You dial 10

digits. With that information its electronic brain searches the shortest path across the country. There are more possible decisions on what connections it could make than can be printed on this page.

In 15 seconds, for a call from New York to Los Angeles, the machine finds the exact phone wanted out of the 15 million available to DDD. There is no interference with the multitude of local and other DDD calls it competes with at thousands of points along the way.

The basic electronic feats of this amazing device are duplicated in varying degrees by the fabulous array of new computing machines and office devices revolutionizing

connections between any two points. It checks on whether a possible line was the last one used, and goes to the next if it was. That makes the whole system wear out uniformly.

Another astounding feat is the one pause it makes to decide con-

Disabled Vets, Widows Exempt

Must File Now to Get Property Tax Deduction for Current Year

Although disabled veterans and unmarried veterans' widows are eligible for property tax exemptions, they were reminded today that they must file immediately to be eligible for the 1955 deduction.

Floyd E. Cremer, deputy director of the Oakland County Department of Veterans' Affairs, warned that applications must be filed before the end of February.

The following procedures are followed:

A widow not receiving a widow's pension must take a certified copy of her husband's death certificate to the city or township tax assessor's office along with the veteran's honorable discharge, and a description of the property on which she lives.

A widow receiving a pension must take a current check and a description of her property to the same office to make application.

Disabled veterans follow the same procedure. Cremer warned that local veterans affairs offices are not required by law to remind eligible persons of this right each year. Eligible persons must remember to make application themselves between Jan. 1 and the end of February each year, he said.

Pontiac Deaths

Earl Blower

Earl Blower, 63, of 608 Central Ave. died suddenly yesterday. Born in Millville, Pa. Dec. 6, 1891, he was the son of Henry and Ellen Craig Blower. He was married to Margaret Averill Sept. 20, 1913, in Pittsburgh and came to Pontiac 28 years ago.

Mr. Blower, a sheet metal contractor, was last employed as foreman of the Sheet Metal Dept. at General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Besides his widow, he is survived by five sons and one daughter: Henry of Salt Lake City, Utah; William, Thomas, Robert, David and Mrs. Dorothy, Hampshire, all of Pontiac.

Six grandchildren also survive. Mr. Blower is at the Pursey Funeral Home where service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. Dr. William H. Marbach of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Pilgrim Holiness Sponsors Special Youth Services

National Youth Week will be observed in the local Pilgrim Holiness Church next week. The Pilgrim Youth Society will sponsor special services which start Thursday evening and continue through Sunday.

The Rev. Joshua Stauffer of Owensboro Bible College will be the speaker. The Rev. Mr. Stauffer is a professor of religion in the college and an author of several books.

Special music will be furnished by the young people and the minister of the church, the Rev. E. C. Swanson, extends an invitation to the public to all of the services which start at 7:30 each evening.

Display Tire Stolen

Floyd Dobson, who owns a combination filling station and grocery store at 9340 Dixie Hwy. in Springfield Township, has had a display tire in front of his station for some time to help his tire sales. Today he reported to Oakland County Sheriff's department that someone stole the tire, size 7.10x15, valued at \$16.

Reckless Driver Jailed

Michael Travis, 17, of 1191 Cherrylawn, pleaded guilty to reckless driving yesterday when he appeared before Springfield Justice Emmett J. Lieb who sentenced him to 15 days in Oakland County Jail. He failed to pay a \$25 fine and \$15 cost.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy. Continued cold. Low tonight 5-9, high tomorrow 14-20. Winds northwest.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 3.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction: West-southwest.
Sun sets Saturday at 5:42 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:48 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 12:24 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 10:17 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 10:48 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
4 a.m. 7 11 a.m. 19
7 a.m. 15 3 p.m. 13
8 a.m. 10 5 p.m. 14
10 a.m. 12 7 p.m. 15

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded)
Highest temperature 14
Lowest temperature 4
Mean temperature 9
Weather—Partly sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 31
Lowest temperature 12
Mean temperature 21.5
Weather—Clear

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in Years
Date in Years -7 in 1885

City	High	Low
Battle Creek	25	-4
Bennington	25	-4
Chicago	25	-4
Cincinnati	25	-4
Cleveland	25	-4
Detroit	25	-4
Indianapolis	25	-4
Kalamazoo	25	-4
Lansing	25	-4
Marquette	25	-4
Michigan City	25	-4
Monroe	25	-4
Port Huron	25	-4
St. Ignace	25	-4
St. Joseph	25	-4
Troy	25	-4
Warren	25	-4
Ypsilanti	25	-4



LT. GOV. PHILIP HART

Brother of Year Will Be Chosen

Lt. Governor Philip Hart to Speak at Roundtable Annual Banquet

Lt. Governor Philip A. Hart will be the speaker at the second annual Brotherhood Banquet of the Pontiac Roundtable of Christians and Jews to be held at Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake Ave., Thursday Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. His subject will be "The Living Brother."

The Roundtable is composed of Protestants, Catholics, Jews and Greek Orthodox churches. Its purpose is to foster the living example of true brotherhood in a living democracy.

At present, there are five churches in the group: Newman A. M. E., Bethany Baptist, Temple Beth Jacob, Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic. The Roundtable welcomes all churches.

At this time, the presentation of the Brotherhood Award will be made to the "Brother of the Year."

Cranbrook School Offering Scholarships

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Scholarships are now being offered throughout the country for boarding and day students at Cranbrook School, Harry D. Hoey, headmaster, has announced.

Requirements for the seventh through twelfth grade boys are as follows, Hoey said: proven need for financial assistance, above average academic record; and recommendations as school citizens and leaders.

Hoey said while there is no fixed number or size of grants to be made, one quarter of all Cranbrook students during the school's 27-year history have received scholarship aid. Contributions from alumni and friends finance the contributions, which may be renewed until graduation.

A March 15 deadline has been set for applications, which may be obtained through Cranbrook.

Col. Taylor Appointed to Head Wurtsmith AFB

OSCODA — Col. Ralph G. Taylor Jr., 34, today was appointed commander of Wurtsmith Air Force Base.

Taylor's appointment was announced by Col. G. B. Green Jr., commander of the 4708th Air Defense Wing at Selfridge Field Air Force Base, Mount Clemens.

Col. Taylor succeeds Col. Harold E. Scruggs, who has been transferred to Okinawa. He formerly was deputy for operations of the 4708th Air Defense Wing.

New H-Bomb Tests This Spring Hinted

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Atomic Energy Commission told Congress today that "additional major developments" in hydrogen weapons are in sight and hinted that new H-bomb tests may be held in the Pacific next spring.

The AEC said, at the same time, that the atomic test series to begin in Nevada next month will "conform generally with the pattern" of 1953, when 11 explosions were set off. Greater precautions against the spread of radioactivity were promised.

The commission's 17th semi-annual report to Congress contained no actual mention of new H-bomb tests expected at the Pacific proving ground centering around Eniwetok and Kwajalein Islands.

The report said, however, that a contract "for the operation of and construction at the Pacific Proving ground was extended through June 30, 1956."

Concerning last spring's all-hydrogen "castle" test series that witnessed history's largest explosions in the Pacific, the commission said:

"As a result, the weapons program was directed toward new areas of research . . . that hold promise of additional major development, and toward stockpiling of weapons adding a large potential to our defensive power."

Additional precautions to be taken in Nevada in the series beginning about Feb. 15 involve higher detonation towers—300 ft. towers have been used in the past—improved wind and weather forecasting, and a limit on the size of explosions.

Automation Changes Pattern of Our Lives

(Continued From Page One)

business management and office procedures.

Automation has darkened New York office buildings on nights at the end of the month, when overtime used to be needed to wind up payrolls and reports.

For instance, a new Remington-Rand machine is used by General Electric for a special group of 15,000 workers. Hours worked are entered on a magnetic tape in a quick, short operation. The tape is then put into a machine tended by one girl.

In six hours checks for all of those 15,000 GE employees have flattered out, with the chance of error too remote to mention.

International Business Machines itself is as automated as you can get. Each IBM transaction is fed into a machine to tell the plant manager how to schedule production for the next month and to tell the warehouse boss how to coordinate his operation.

In 1940 IBM had 8600 workers and a \$44 million volume of business. Now it has 33,000 workers with a \$409.9 million volume. Just a pencil shows that IBM's own automation has more than doubled the output of each employee from \$318 to \$12,421.

Thousands of firms including banks, utilities and insurance companies are rushing toward automation.

Prudential Insurance Co. just set a record by renting an IBM system at a fee of \$3.8 million per year. In one department it is expected to eliminate 200 clerks. It will compute agents' commissions and calculate risks as part of the dozen operations handled simultaneously.

Commonwealth Edison in Chicago expects to save \$750,000 a year with new IBM equipment.

New office machines being developed will file letters, then pull them out, and reproduce them on a TV screen on the boss' desk.

And one typist will be able to run a battery of four machines putting out various form letters and inserting form paragraphs into special letters.

Computers are also being used successfully to predict future markets, which could help firms prepare to weather a depression. The range of new electronic machines is vast. An electronic heart now does the work of this vital organ during operations.

Then there's the new automatic toll road collector developed by Teller & Cooper, Inc., which has a camera "eye." If the motorist tries to gyp the electronic hopper a camera automatically snaps a photo of the license plate, lights a light, and alerts a guard.

The contribution of giant computers in research is well known. Uncle Sam uses scores of them for census work, economic forecasting, weather prediction and for a thousand other purposes.

In one day the newest IBM "brain" will do computations ordinarily requiring 1000 mathematicians working a lifetime.

Computers took two years off the design time of the B-52 bomber and three years off the design time of the Northrup, long-range "Snark" guided missile. The advanced state of the atomic weapon art would not be possible without batteries of computers working night and day.

A recent result of all of this was the White House order to cut manpower in the services. The new machines of war are now so efficient that they cut down the number of men needed to fight.

Monday: Automation in the factory.



REV. HUBERT CLEVENGHER JR.

Missionary Speaks at Calvary Church

Youth Sunday will be observed at the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, Paddock at Prospect, tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Hubert Clevenger Jr. of Winchester, Ind. will be the speaker at both services.

A graduate of Taylor University and Ashbury Seminary, he has been active in youth work and evangelism while serving churches in Ohio and Indiana. In Greenville, Ohio, he was instrumental in forming a Youth for Christ Organization and was its first director.

In 1952, he was selected as "Rural Minister of the Year for Ohio" by his denomination and was awarded a scholarship to Oberlin where he took graduate work.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Clevenger and their two children will soon sail for Brazil, South America as missionaries under the Oriental Missionary Society.

The Rev. A. L. Bingham is pastor of the church.

Long Underwear Weather to Stay Across Midwest

By UNITED PRESS

A new front of icy arctic air marched eastward today bringing a fresh round of frigid weather to the shivering Atlantic Seaboard and the South.

The wintry blast, sharpening the edge on a cold wave that has gripped the Midwest for days, plunged temperatures below zero as far south as northern Missouri and central Illinois and Indiana early today.

The mercury hovered near zero through Ohio, and freezing temperatures were common nearly to the Gulf States as the cold front made its way toward the East Coast where it is expected to arrive later today.

International Falls, Minn., was one of the coldest spots in the nation with 16 below zero, while Miami, Fla., was the warmest place in the country with 57 above. It was five below at Chicago.

Only a few scattered snow flurries were reported across the country, but the cold weather was keeping snow from melting. Caribou, Me., reported an accumulation of 50 inches and large parts of the Midwest were blanketed with from one to four inches.

While there was only more cold in sight for the eastern half of the country, relief arrived for the Far West and the Great Plains.

Temperatures climbed as much as 35 degrees as a mass of warm air edged across the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains.

Denver, Colo., warmed up to 40. Rapid City, S. D., reported 33 and it was 29 at Dickinson, N. D.

Soviet May Ask China to Agree to Cease Fire

MOSCOW (INS)—Soviet Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told William Randolph Hearst Jr. today that the situation in the Formosa area constitutes a threat to peace and indicated that the Soviet government might be willing to ask Communist China to agree to a temporary cease-fire.

Molotov made this important statement in the course of an 80-minute exclusive interview with the American publisher in his office in the Kremlin.

In response to a question Molotov said:

"The Soviet Union is interested in reducing international tension everywhere."

Molotov was asked whether, if no agreement could be reached next week at the U. N. Security Council meeting for a permanent cease-fire between the Chinese Communist and Chinese Nationalist forces, what would be the attitude of the Soviet government to the possibility of a temporary cease-fire to facilitate the withdrawal of Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces from those islands close to the mainland which now are under attack.

Molotov replied:

"I can provide a short reply to that question. If Chiang Kai-shek should desire to withdraw his forces from any islands hardly anyone would try to prevent him from doing so."

Ike Lauds Evidence of U.S. Determination

(Continued From Page One)

effort to end the present hostilities in the area, but we also are united in our determination to defend an area vital to the security of the United States and the free world.

In talking of an end to present hostilities the President avoided use of the term cease-fire, indicating that the United States is not so much interested in the technicalities of a truce arrangement as it is in ending the fighting if possible.

The resounding Senate 85-3 vote for the resolution last night completed congressional action just five days after Eisenhower sent it to Capitol Hill.

Piled on a previous 409-3 House count, the Senate action gave a 494-6 congressional backing for a measure supporters said was aimed at keeping the peace but which critics contended might signal shooting that would set off World War III.

Eisenhower has said he alone will make the decision if any military action is ordered to protect off-shore islands or to strike against the mainland.

Even if the move results in war, Sen. Duff (R-Pa.) said such a conflict would have started anyhow when the Communists were ready. He said the time has come to say to Asian Communists "so far, but from now on, no farther."

Hayride, Film Scheduled at Calvary Baptist

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A hayride party tonight and the showing of a special film Sunday are special events scheduled at Calvary Baptist Church this weekend.

The hayride for the young people's group will include a meeting at the Jack Barron home on Linaburt street for devotions and refreshments, following the outing.

"That They Might Hear" is the title of the film, which will be shown at the 7:30 p. m. service Sunday.

The newly-formed church currently is meeting at the old Waterford High School building.

'Mystery Woman' Sought in Murder

(Continued From Page One)

a mutual friend introduced them at their home.

"He could be a wonderful host," she added. "He was fun-loving and liked nothing better than to be the life of the party. He told his friends he loved me, and used to tell me that, too. But deep inside, I don't think he ever loved anybody."

Miss Wray said she and Rubenstein had dinner together Tuesday evening and that they last saw each other Wednesday afternoon in the offices of Rubenstein's Trans-Era Oil Co. where she is employed.

The brunette Miss Gardner told police Rubenstein had accompanied her through the double steel-barred doors of his mansion after a nightcap early Thursday and had escorted her to a taxi.

Serge was found dead by his butler about 8:30 a.m., bound hand and foot and with layers of adhesive tape wrapped around his throat.

Female Is Deadlier

LEWISTOWN, Mont. —Reider Byflugin of Lewistown took his car downtown at noon. It collided with another car—damage minor. His wife used the car at 5 p.m. It collided with another car—damage extensive.

Waives Hearing in Assault Case

William Brooks Will Be Arraigned on Charge Feb. 7

William Brooks, 21, of 168 Wessen St., accused of knifing a 25-year-old South Lyon man last Thursday, waived examination on a felonious assault charge and was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court today when he was arraigned by Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum.

Norma Jean Able, 23, of 70 Houston St., who was with Brooks at the time of the stabbing, was sentenced to 30 days in the Oakland County Jail after she pleaded guilty to prostitution.

Warrants against the pair were issued by Assistant Prosecutor William E. Lang, who took statements from the couple yesterday afternoon.

Brooks, also charged with accepting money from a prostitute, demanded examination on the count, which carries a 20 year maximum sentence in prison if convicted. Unable to post \$2,500 bond on either count he was ordered held in the county jail.

Brooks will be arraigned on the felonious assault charge in circuit court Feb. 7. His examination on the pandering charge is set for Feb. 2 in Municipal Court.

Meanwhile, Edward Banks of 425 Donovan is reported in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital where he underwent surgery for two stab wounds. Banks told Pontiac Police detectives that he accepted an invitation in Brooks' auto and later was stabbed.

Brooks had contended he stabbed the victim after Banks threatened him with the knife. He claimed that he wrested the knife from Banks during a brief tussle.

Cold Wave to Stay Through Monday

(Continued From Page One)

headed for after his car stalled in a blinding snowstorm Wednesday night near Monroe Center, 16 miles southwest of Traverse City.

Cooks car, stalled in the snow, was found abandoned in the road not far away. Snow in the field where the body was found was three feet deep.

Other lows last night included: Escanaba, -4; Jackson and Gladwin, -3; Houghton, Sault Ste. Marie and Pellston, -2; Battle Creek, -1; Saginaw, 0; Marquette, 1; Alpena and Flint, 2; Grand Rapids and Grand Marais, 4; Lansing, 6; Detroit, 7; Traverse City, 9, and Muskegon, 10.

Northside Ice Fete Under Way Today

Annual midwinter ice carnival was under way today at the Northside skating rink. The two-day program includes races for all ages, including the big Silver Skates Derby. Preliminary in this event was set for 7:30 p.m. today, with the final at 3 p.m. Sunday.

A hockey game and girls figure skating are other features of today's program.

Sunday's top attractions will be the coronation of the 1955 queen, and the show presented by Pontiac's leading ice skaters, members of the Pontiac Skating Club. The club is recognized as one of the best in the state. Show, at 7 p.m. precedes the coronation.

Congregational Minister to Speak at Fellowship

The Rev. John W. Claxton, D. D., pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Lansing, will be guest speaker at the Inter-Church Fellowship held at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening.

Dr. Claxton received degrees from Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario; McGill University and United Theological Seminary, Montreal, Quebec. He served as a Fellow in Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Before becoming dean and president of Defiance College in Ohio, he was pastor in churches in Waterbury, N. Y., Detroit and Manistee.

In 1940, the honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon him. Later, he was pastor of a church in Green Bay, Wis.

In Wisconsin, Dr. Claxton served the community as a member of the board for hospital, community chest, studies in alcohol and children's aid society. He is a member of the Rotary Club.

A group of his parishioners has sponsored the publication of a volume of his Sunday morning sermons entitled "Facts of Our Faith."

The evening program will begin at 8:45 with the singing of familiar hymns. At 6 p.m., the Rev. Herbert C. Wolf will give his fourth talk on "How to Study the Bible." Immediately following the study period, the women of the church will serve refreshments in the dining hall.

Dr. Claxton will then preach at the worship service at 7:30 p.m. Churches included in the Inter-Church Fellowship are, First Congregational, Lutheran Church of the Ascension, All Saints Episcopal, First Presbyterian and Central Methodist.

4 Breakins Reported to Pontiac Police
Pontiac Police today said that four business establishments reported breakins yesterday by thieves who also took \$115 from the safe of the Motor Mart Car Wash, 105 E. Montclair St., and an undetermined amount of money from the others.

The Day in Birmingham Correspondent Higgins Is Not Afraid of A-Bomb

BIRMINGHAM—"Have you ever seen a soldier step on a land mine? I'd rather be atomized—you die faster." These were the emphatic words of Marguerite Higgins, famed foreign correspondent, who voiced no opposition to use of the atom bomb for war purposes.

"If our men are asked to die for their country, then they should be backed up with the strongest weapons we have, not be sent out with one hand tied behind their backs," Miss Higgins said in a pre-Town Hall interview yesterday.

"Let's think of 'humane to whom,' when talking about destruction by the A-bomb," she said. "Then if we're not fighting for what is right, let's not go to war!"

"Maggie," as she is called, has seen soldiers stepping on land mines. A staffer for the New York Herald Tribune since 1942, the pert and pretty Miss Higgins was heading her paper's Tokyo bureau when the Korean war broke out.

She became one of the few women ever allowed in the front lines of a battlefield. Her 23 weeks of war reporting subsequently won her the Pulitzer Prize.

Of the current Formosa uprising the tall, slim, blue-eyed blond said this to say: "The Communists are real smart—they'll probably get what they want."

She approved Eisenhower's plan for defending Formosa if necessary, saying, "If we give up Formosa, we might as well give up Goat Island in San Francisco Bay."

Miss Higgins returned in November after 2½ months of traveling behind the Iron Curtain. Besides a series of articles already published on Russia, she will publish a book on the subject, diary form, in October, and an autobiography on May 19.

While YMCA Sunday is being celebrated nationally tomorrow, local churches will pay tribute to Birmingham's YMCA.

Holly Council to Discuss Sewer Bond Proposal

HOELY—A special village council meeting will be held in the town hall at 8 tonight to discuss whether the sewer bond proposal should be voted on at the annual spring election. Bids will also be opened for purchase of a new police car.

The regular meeting was postponed last Tuesday due to the absence of three members.

Gift Service Scheduled for Methodist Service

BIG BEAVER — Presentation of memorials and gifts will be made and recorded in a "Book of Memories" at tomorrow's 10 o'clock service at Big Beaver Methodist Church. Louis Hildebrandt, chairman of the board of trustees, will receive the book and gifts on behalf of the church.

Parishioners will take part in a dedication service to follow.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Russell Robbins
DAVISBURG — Service for Russell Robbins, 50, of 12870 Big Lake Rd., will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery. He died Thursday.

Survivors include his widow, Cecile; five daughters, Mrs. Lena Case, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Stratton, both of Ortonville; Mrs. Beverly Miller of Flint, and Onale and Vera, at home; five sons, Wayne

Plan Hearing on 5th Carrier

House Committee OK Will Help Push Funds for Vessel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy's plans to build a fifth super aircraft carrier will get a formal hearing in the House Armed Services Committee as a move, two members said, to support its request for funds for the vessel.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said the Navy already has authorization to build the carrier, but a recommendation by his committee "at least will be moral support" when the money request goes before the House Appropriations Committee headed by Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.).

Rep. Short (R-Mo.), ranking GOP member of the Armed Services Committee, said one purpose of the new hearing is to offset the stand of Cannon, who he said is now strongly opposed to the Navy's request.

Cannon said in a separate interview he is taking no position on the Navy request until it is brought to his committee. He declined to comment on Short's statement.

The Navy asked yesterday for a new general authorization for a fleet of 10 million tons, replacing a series of old authorizations many of which are now obsolete. The idea is to modernize the authorizations, rather than to increase the total tonnage.

Vinson said he plans hearings, including that on the super carrier, "to keep the committee apprised" of the Navy's shipbuilding program.

The Navy's new budget calls for the building of a fifth carrier like the recently-launched U.S.S. Forrestal—a 60,000-ton giant costing nearly 200 million dollars. Three other super carriers are already being planned.

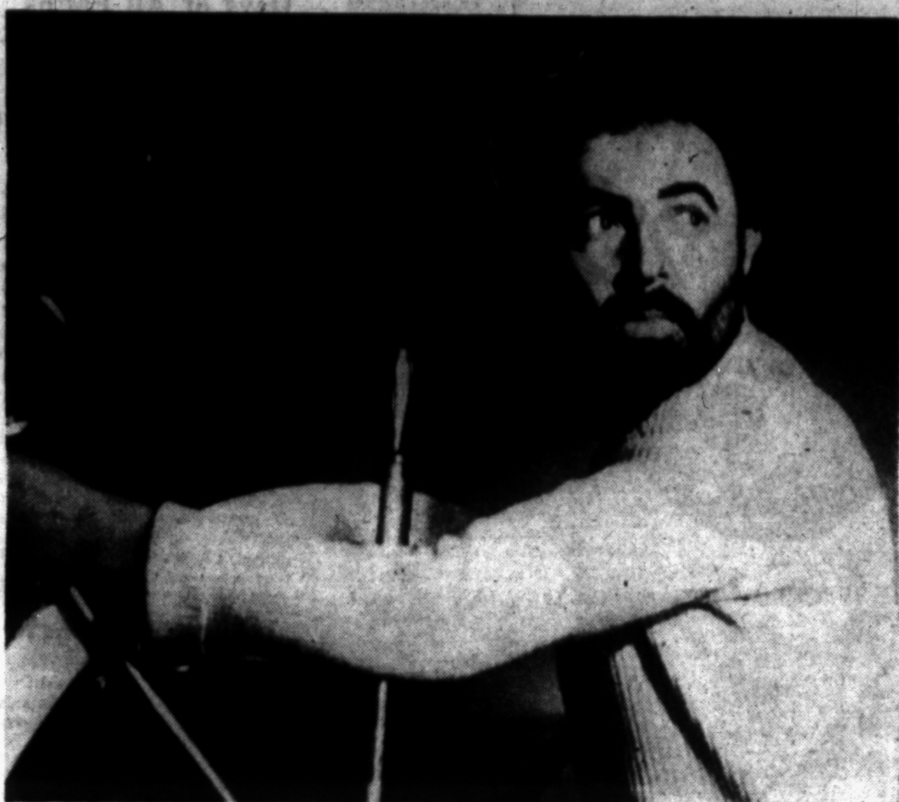
Three Children Killed by Steam in Locked Room

CHICAGO (AP)—Three small children died of steam asphyxiation in a locked bedroom last night while their father and a baby slept in another room. Their mother was at a grocery store.

Mrs. Josephine Stanford, 28, told police she locked the children in the bedroom to keep them out of harm while she went to the store. She said her husband, Earl, 34, had just completed an 18-hour work shift at a garage and was asleep in another room with their 8-month-old daughter, Vanessa.

Mrs. Stanford said one of the three children, Michael, 4, Earl, 3, and Deborah, 2, apparently had removed a valve from a radiator which permitted steam to fill the room, asphyxiating them. She found them unconscious in the steam-filled room. A fire rescue squad was unable to revive the children.

The northwest shore of Lake of the Woods, which lies on the boundary between the United States and Canada, is the northernmost part of the United States.



UNDERSEA ADVENTURE—Jules Verne, French fictionist, writing nearly a century ago, foresaw in his imagination the trend of 20th Century scientific discovery. It becomes apparent in the Walt Disney live-action film, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," now at the Oakland Theater. In this CinemaScope, Technicolor drama, the submarine Nautilus is manned by a strange crew of which the moody Captain Nemo (James Mason, above) is master. Keeping close to the ocean bottom, the crew, including Mason, Kirk Douglas, Paul Lukas and Peter Lorre, travel from tropic waters to arctic ice-fields.

Army 'Mule Call' Finds Half Dozen Willing Skinners

CHICAGO (AP)—The U.S. Army's "mule call" is being answered.

Two weeks ago, through recruiting headquarters in Chicago, the Army advised newsmen as follows:

Recruiting officers have been notified to initiate a sustained campaign to recruit potential mule skinners capable of living in rarefied mountain air and possessing the required temperament to match or better the sometimes stubborn wit of the long-eared animal.

Then, apparently anticipating doubts that the Army has any mules in this jet-propelled transportation era, the release went on: "The Army maintains two mule pack organizations, the 4th Field Artillery Battalion and the 35th Quartermaster Company. Both units are stationed at Camp Carson, Colo."

The recruiting station reported today that a half dozen potential mule skinners have enlisted thus far.

"Mostly farm boys," commented a sergeant who gets about in a jeep. Letters have been received from 11 men in the 50-and-over age bracket. They came from Arizona, California, Montana and other states.

One inquiry was from a man in South Carolina who has had 14 years of Navy service.

Sorry, Wrong Gender

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—When Judge Francis P. Pallotti received his executive appointment as a police court judge he was shocked to see the document referred to him as "she." A summer replacement in the governor's office had used the wrong form.

Emergency School Aid Program Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said yesterday President Eisenhower's school aid message to Congress next month will embrace "emergency provisions" as well as a long range program. But, Smith added: "I don't know any details."

Smith's remark came during a Senate Labor Committee hearing on proposed legislation to provide as much as 500 million dollars a year in the next two years to help cut into a shortage of about 370,000 public school classrooms.

Up to now, the President's school recommendations, due on Capitol Hill Feb. 15, have been expected to deal with long range plans. Smith's statement was the first semi-official hint that emergency school aid also might be proposed to Congress.

Accused Reds Refused List of Federal Jurors

DENVER (AP)—Seven accused Communist leaders were rebuffed yesterday in efforts to gain a list of names of jurors who have served in U.S. District Court here the past four years.

Judge Jean S. Breitenstein refused the request by counsel for the seven, who face trial here March 14 on charges of conspiring to teach violent overthrow of the government.

But he promised to personally inspect the lists to determine if economic or racial minorities have been "systematically excluded" from jury duty.

More than 500,000 children are among the 10,000,000 U. S. sufferers from diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

Woman Admits Beating Boy, 5

Child She Was Keeping for Brother Now Near Death in Hospital

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (AP)—A confession by a 29-year-old farm wife to Garvin County Atty. Raymond Burger last night disclosed that the 5-year-old boy she admitted beating lay in torturous pain for nine days.

Mrs. Virginia Frances Thompson, a frail, chain-smoking woman, expressed to Burger the desire to "plead guilty and get it over with."

The youngster, Lloyd George Stanley Jr., is near death at University Hospital in Oklahoma City with 19 rib fractures, a fractured skull, bruised and infected kidneys and bruises over his entire body.

He is one of three children Mrs. Thompson and her husband, Lawrence, 32, were asked to keep for her brother and his wife when they became estranged.

Burger said Mrs. Thompson also is suspected of beating a younger brother, James Edward, 3. He is in Crippled Children's Hospital but is not in serious condition.

The father of the beaten boy said he didn't care to see his sister prosecuted, preferring to "leave her fate to the Lord."

The mother indicated she would like to seek full measure of revenge.

"I want to see my sister-in-law and I want to see her alone, if they'll let me," she said grimly. "I'd like to do her just like she did my little George."

Burger said Mrs. Thompson told of administering the last beating to her nephew approximately nine days before anyone knew of it. She said the boy cried in his bed during the nine days "until I almost went mad listening to him."

The province of Ontario extends across about one-third of the North American continent.

Says Reds Massacred Fleeing North Koreans

SEOUL (AP)—The Korean Pacific Press News Agency (KPP) reported today about 70 Koreans were massacred and 30 more were jailed by the Communist North Korean regime late last December after their plan for mass escape to South Korea was discovered.

KPP said more than 100 North Koreans had planned to escape by ship from Wonsan, on the west coast of the peninsula, but the Communists detected the plan.

The province of Ontario extends across about one-third of the North American continent.

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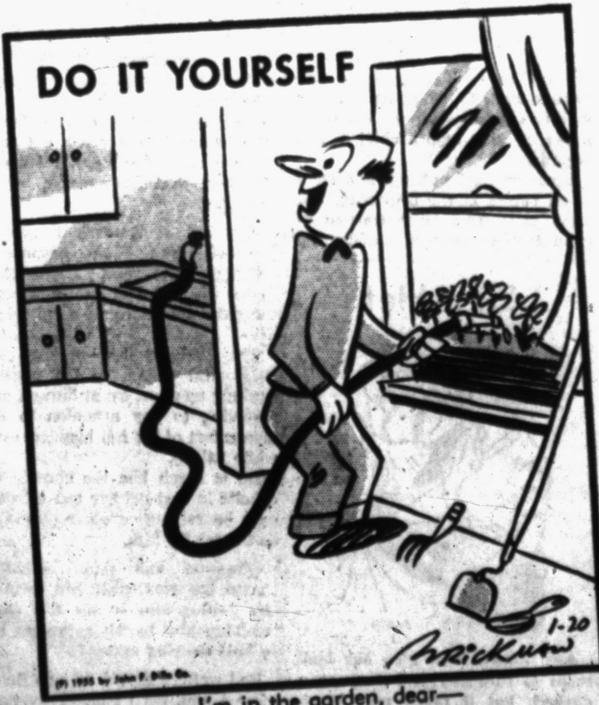
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Here's an interesting question from a hobbist in the state penitentiary... he wants to know the melting point of steel—



Read the Hilarious New Cartoon "DO IT YOURSELF"

Those handy folks you know will be in the comics Monday—This new laughter-packed panel cartoon shows the humorous side of the sweeping trend "Do It Yourself." See it every night on the comic page.

STARTING MONDAY
January 31st, in the

PONTIAC PRESS



The Bait and Switch Racket

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

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

The lady of the house expresses doubt, he says:

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

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

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

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

Pontiac Chamber of Commerce
Phone FE 5-6148
Waldron Hotel Bldg.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1955

Value of Fluoridation Proved in Grand Rapids

Pontiac's City Commission has taken the right stand on fluoridation.

It has refused to order a vote on the issue in the April election without referendum petitions signed by the required number of fluoridation opponents.

★ ★ ★

Whether significant or not, it is interesting to note that this action came on the 10th anniversary of fluoridation in Grand Rapids, the first city in the world to use the process. That great furniture center has statistical proof that fluorides in the water supply cuts dental decay in the various child age groups up to 67 per cent.

★ ★ ★

Those figures alone more than justify the City Commission's original decision authorizing fluoridation for Pontiac after April 15. For doubters there is the additional Grand Rapids evidence refuting charges that this safe, sane dental health measure causes any increase in heart, liver, kidney or other diseases.

The truth is that the overwhelming weight of medical evidence is on the side of fluoridation. Long use has proved it not only an effective dental measure but absolutely non-injurious to health.

★ ★ ★

In Western Kansas desirable amounts of fluorides naturally are present in water supplies. People there have about half as much dental decay and tooth loss as those in the fluoride deficient areas of Eastern Kansas.

When Grand Rapids started fluoridation, it was decided to make Muskegon, which also uses Lake Michigan water, a control city without fluoridation. But when Grand Rapids after five years was able to show such startling reduction in dental decay, Muskegon residents demanded and got this protection.

★ ★ ★

Our State Health Department reports that 1,030 communities in the United States with a total population of 22,000,000 are drinking fluoridated water. It is good to know that Pontiac has decided to be the 1,031st.

Let's Keep Them Coming

Our Legislature should have no trouble in deciding what to do about the tourist industry's request for a \$437,388 promotion appropriation.

It seems to us that this is a modest request from a segment of our State economy which ranks in importance with automobile manufacture and agriculture.

★ ★ ★

Actually, it is almost penniless compared to appropriations three or four times that size voted by States anxious to capture a share of our resort business. Experts argue and statistics bear them out that every cent spent on advertising to keep vacationers returning to Michigan year after year is a sound investment. For example, it is estimated that every one of the 10,000,000 persons who vacation in Michigan spend at least \$50 here. That means a gross return of \$500,000,000.

★ ★ ★

From this both the State treasury and tourist industry benefit. Statistics show that the average tourist spends \$25 on items subject to our three per cent sales tax. This adds at least 75 cents per tourist to our annual sales tax revenue, or a total of \$7,500,000.

★ ★ ★

Traffic authorities say that our Summer visitors drive at least 2,500,000 auto-

mobiles into Michigan each year. That alone will add an estimated \$1,125,000 to our gasoline tax revenues.

On the basis of these figures the Legislature should vote this appropriation. It has all the earmarks of a sound investment.

Back to Clean Grain

Thanks to a commonsense order issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the American people are going to be protected against sale or use of contaminated or infested grain.

With the concurrence of the Department of Agriculture and approval of the country's millers, the confiscation of such grain and prosecution of those responsible have been reinstituted.

Discontinuance of these controls in May, 1953, was loudly but vainly protested. GEORGE LARRICK, Food and Drug Administrator, crystallized the situation in a few words when he said:

"There is ample clean grain available in this country. It is not necessary at all for any dirty grain to go to the mills."

Return to these controls is a needed health measure which will benefit millers and public alike. The only ones who will suffer are the shippers of dirty grain.

"I KNEW I'd have to die sooner or later," a suicide wrote in a note he left, "so I decided to go ahead and have it over with." There are cases in which the do-it-now policy can be carried too far.

"A PERSON has to have an active and alert mind in order to continue living," declares a physiologist. If so, the population of the walking dead is enormous.

The People's Business

GOP Over Barrel \$500 Million Program Squeeze on Solons

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING—Probably no political party has ever been put in as deep a hole as Michigan's Republican party.

No matter what they may say in public, rank and file Republican legislators privately are saying that Gov. Williams has dug a deep pit with his 1955 legislative program and shoved them into it.

They don't know how they are going to get out without great loss of face.

Look at the record:

Williams has proposed a \$600 million dollar bond issue to build highways in almost every corner of the state and told the people it can be done without more taxes.

He has presented a 24-point program of aid to local education and state colleges which even the Republicans admit is generally a sound program and certainly one which will appeal to every hard-working, underpaid teacher and every parent who wants junior to get a good schooling.

And then Williams has told the public they can have all this and heaven too if the Legislature will just face up to the facts of life and tax corporation profits.

In all of the state's history, there probably never has been a more politically appealing, idealistic, forward-looking legislative program—and it won't cost the average guy a cent more (he says).

Now what would you do if you sat in the Legislature, sworn to do a good job for the people, to appropriate money for the things the people need and want, to eliminate waste and foolishness, to keep the tax bill as low as possible and to raise enough money to finance the programs you adopt.

Well, the Republicans are quietly going crazy trying to figure a solution.

They believe that if they do all the things Williams wants the cost will be terrific—maybe 900 million dollars. But they also believe that if they don't they are going to be terrifically unpopular.

There are some who say, in effect: "Well, the people elected Williams by the biggest majority he ever got. So they must like his way of doing business. Who are we to say no? Give him what he wants and let's go home."

There are others who say, in effect: "Williams was elected governor, but we were elected legislators. He has his duty and we have ours. We've got to adopt a program that is sensible and if the people don't appreciate our efforts why that's just too bad. We'll have to take it."

There are those who say: "Williams is crazy. Even he doesn't expect to get these things. He's just making political capital. Throw it all out the window and do it the way we want."

There are those who say: "There are gimmicks in the governor's program. Some of it won't work and some of it is wrong. But how can we convince the people?"

Probably the largest group are those who muse: "There's a lot of good in this. Couldn't we take part of it?"

And then the question echoes back: "What part?"

To clarify your own thinking ask yourself these questions:



Lifting an Ailing World

Voice of the People

Can You Help Find the Good Samaritan in City of Pontiac Asks Father Gouvellis

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.

Who is he? The Pontiac Roundtable of Christians and Jews is seeking to find for the year 1954, The Brother of the Year. It is a task larger than one can imagine. Seeking to find the Good Samaritan in the City of Pontiac is a puzzle. We know that he does exist but we seek aid of all peoples to aid us in this search.

Who is he? What does he do? Where does he live? And most important of all, what did he do to deserve this annual award?

The Annual Brotherhood Month Banquet rotates from church to church. Last year, the Greek Orthodox Church had it with the famous ball player, Jackie Robinson. This year the Temple Beth Jacob has Lt. Governor Phillip Hart as the main speaker.

It will be held on Thursday, Feb. 17, 1955 at 7 p.m.

Rev. Soterios D. Gouvellis
 St. George Greek Orthodox Church

Editor's Note: It is suggested that anyone desiring to make a nomination for The Brother of the Year to send his suggestion to Rev. Soterios D. Gouvellis, 46 North Marshall.

Believes Social Security Pay at 60 Justifiable

I am replying to a recent letter signed, "Young Taxpayer." I am a man of 65. I've worked ever since I was 10 years old in the gravel business.

Did you ever work 70 and 80 hours a week for \$29.50? Have you paid \$20 a week for income tax and Social Security? Did you pay \$100 a year property and school tax?

Fred Nuernberg

5747 White Lake Rd. Clarkston

Press Needs Name and Address of Each Writer

This column is in receipt of a letter signed "Another Booster for Retirement at 60." If the writer will send his complete address, the letter will be published. Every letter that appears must be signed with name and complete address but the name and address do not have to be published if the writer so prefers unless the letter criticizes persons, organizations or institutions.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"I have preached righteousness in the great congregation: lo, I have not refrained my lips. O Lord, thou knowest.—Psalms 40:9."

I would have every minister of the gospel address his audience with the generous energy of a father, and with the exuberant affection of a mother.—Feneelon

Case Records of a Psychologist

Bed Wetting Among Older Children Usually Can Be Cured in a Few Days

Billy is almost crazy with anxiety, for he can't avoid a trip to his state capital. That would please most boys but it terrifies Billy because he has a tragic secret that will then be revealed. But thousands of children have the same secret, so study this case carefully.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case N-336: Billy Q., aged 12, is a brilliant boy in seventh grade.

"But he is rapidly becoming a nervous wreck," his worried mother explained.

"He plays in the school band and is unusually talented, but the band has been asked to go to our state capital in two weeks."

"That will require Billy to stay away from home overnight. And he is terrified. He has tried to develop medical complaints to justify his staying home but the band director tells him they simply must have Billy on hand."

"And the entire secret of Billy's dread is the fact he still is guilty of bed wetting, and he is fearful that if he sleeps away from home over night, his secret will be discovered."

"Dr. Crane, I know seven mothers in our PTA who have children with this same problem. What can a parent do to help a child in this situation?"

Enuresis (bed wetting) is normal in all babies at the beginning. But most youngsters have learned to control their urinary bladder by

the time they are three years of age.

However, a goodly percentage still carry along this infantile habit. And many students both in high school as well as college are still its victims.

Indeed, many men were discharged from military service because of this same complaint and some people never do get over it.

But bed wetting simply indicates inattention to the pain sensations that bombard the brain from a full bladder.

The bed wetter is thus much like the person who ignores the ringing of the alarm clock beside his bed.



Such a husband may vow that the alarm never went off, yet his wife knows that it did. Indeed, the husband may reach out and turn it off in her sight, yet deny to her that the alarm ever sounded.

This act of ignoring a certain type of stimulus can become a habit in very short order. And that's why the bed wetter ignores the pain sensations of a full bladder.

The cure of bed wetting consists, first of all, in the victims working up great ire at himself and resolving to pay attention to the discomfort of his full bladder, even while asleep.

He is much like the chronic alcoholic in that neither can effect a cure by relying on other people to do the job for him.

Mamma and papa actually harm the confirmed bed wetter by getting him to the bathroom and walking him to the bathroom in a half sleeping state.

Bed wetters should take no fluids after 4 p.m. each day. They may profitably take a pinch of salt at

supper time to help hold water in the system.

Set an alarm clock to go off about two hours after retiring and be solely responsible for listening to it. When it rings, jump out of bed and go to the bathroom. This alarm clock method may cure you in two or three nights.

Some victims have acquired control by interrupting the act of urination during the day at various points to assert the dominance of the brain over the bladder.

A final and surefire cure is to fix up a simple electrical shocking device with dry cells and a door-bell buzzer. You can do this for a few dollars.

Send for my bulletin called "The U-Nuclease," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime. Use it as a last resort if the other methods have been tried and failed. (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

Scald All Questionable Milk by Boiling for One Minute—Then It Will Be Safe

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D. THE MAIL BOX

Scald Questionable Milk
 Please advise what precautions one should take in regard to milk we may get in the country while on vacation. We have three children and one lot of milk. (Mrs. D. R.)

Answer—Scald it—that will make any milk perfectly safe for infant, child, invalid or adult. Scald, says Webster, means to bring a liquid to temperature just below the boiling point to cook slightly, as to scald fruit for canning. In other words, bring the milk to a boil for one minute, then let it cool—this will make it perfectly safe.

Just Aches and Pains
 Can't thank you enough for recommending Ca and D. I have taken it for six months and the aches and pains in my arms and hands have gone. (Mrs. G. L.)

Answer—Taking a daily ration of Ca and D to supplement the regular diet would prevent or cure a great many common ailments, if people would only come out of the nineteenth century. Send 25c and stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask in writing for Little Lesson 25, The Calcium Shortage.

Days of All Faiths

12th Annual Youth Week to Commence Tomorrow

DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
 Beginning tomorrow and extending through next Sunday, thousands of American young people will be observing their 12th annual Youth Week. The theme this year is "One Fellowship in Christ" and the purpose of the eight-day event is to help Christian youngsters to see themselves as members of a worldwide religious family.

Entirely a Protestant observance, Youth Week is sponsored by the National Council of Churches. Tomorrow in countless churches young peoples' groups will meet for the service of Holy Communion, where, in breaking bread together, Christians have since earliest times symbolized their unity.

Baering Down

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER
 (International News Service)
 Governor Averell Harriman's first official caper was to dedicate January to the egg.

We have only three more days to follow his gubernatorial proclamation, "I urge every civic-minded citizen of this great state to eat more eggs in January."

How would those words look on a banner in the sky? How would that immortal ukase look carved over the portals of every post office with the wind and the weather? How would they look engraved on the rim of the Liberty Bell?

We have already written they gave the apple a week and father only a day. Now they are going to give the egg a month.

Didn't a candidate run into an egg in upstate New York last autumn? And didn't Mendes-France urge France to drink more milk? Do you think we can persuade Winnie Churchill to come out for buttered toast?

The governor waves the menu and glorifies the eagle of the corn crib. He tops the ham-and-egggers of California and the rice patriots of Indochina.

Next in line for legislative mention are the outside leaves of artichokes and hearts of rutabagas. Nobody can eat a pheasant a day for 30 days without spitting up feathers. It is our nutritious opinion that the governor is going to lose some constituency. Nobody can eat an omelet every day for a month without voting for somebody else.

Before the corroboratory cackling echoes among the upstate Republicans the governor said the egg was family fodder from baby to grandpa.

He is about correct. It looks the same on a bib as it does on a beard.

Being an independent fusionist I ate only 11 eggs this month. The governor's whimsical diet took me back 40 years when I worked in a chew-and-choke.

"Adam and Eve on a raft" were two poached eggs on toast.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

There would be little I could think of... And less that I could do... Without the inspiration and... The help that comes from you... Without the courage and the hope... That you instill in me... And all the other ways in which... You give me energy... And if I ever reach the goal... That I am dreaming of... I know that it will be because... Of all your faith and love... You brush aside my lethargy... You put away each fear... Until at last my least success... Belongs to you, my dear... And yet you want no credit, though... You will accept all blame... How can I help but love you for... The way you play the game? (Copyright 1955)

The emphasis tomorrow will be on the fellowship that exists among the people who belong to one congregation or parish. Tomorrow evening and throughout the week the young people will turn to an attempt to understand the ways and beliefs of denominations other than their own.

A group from one church with exchange visits with a group from another, observing each others' forms of worship and discussing reasons behind their differences. These visits will be reinforced by study and cooperative interdenominational projects carried on during the week.

Next Sunday, as Youth Week ends, the background built up during the week will be used to emphasize the essential fellowship not only of the local groups but of all Christians everywhere.

Youth Week, since its inception in 1944, has always been observed during the first week in February. The reason for this is that prior to 1944 the one big "Youth Day" in the year had been February 2nd, the anniversary of the founding, in 1881, of the Christian Endeavor movement.

When the Christian Endeavor Society and the United Youth Movement of the National Council joined forces to establish Youth Week they quite naturally kept to the February 2 date that had already acquired a certain importance among many of the nation's Christian young people.

In the early days of Christianity great heroes of the faith became saints simply by popular acclaim. People, at least locally, knew about them, respected them, and honored their memory by spontaneous general agreement.

Later on, the Church felt that it was necessary to have some official action behind the statement that an individual was worthy of sainthood, and the present elaborate "canonization" procedure of the Roman Catholic Church was developed.

But after the Reformation, when many churches were no longer in union with Rome, there was no longer any machinery by which they could canonize a saint.

Only the Church of England claimed to possess the necessary authority, and this church has used its power only once: in the case of King Charles I, who was beheaded by the Puritans in 1649.

There has been a great amount of disagreement even among Anglicans about whether Charles should properly be considered a saint, but there is no doubt that the proper authorities, in 1661, did the following things:

(1) They stated that he was a martyr for the Church.
 (2) They established the day of his death as a special day in the church calendar.

(3) They sanctioned a prayer in which he was called a saint. It seems obvious that they intended to canonize him.

Charles Stuart was king of England from 1625 to 1649. In 1649 Oliver Cromwell and the Puritan party took over the organization of the Church of England.

Many people say that if Charles had been willing to give in to the Puritans, which would have meant giving up bishops and the church's link with ancient Christianity, he would not have been executed. He was, however, tried for treason on January 27, 1649, and beheaded three days later.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 LADOGA FRONT leaves 5,000 Reds dead, 15,000 wounded. FATHER COUGHLIN marked for investigation.

20 Years Ago
 NAZIS TRY American on charge of treason. SENATE REJECTS U. S. entrance to world court.

months to lose 67 pounds perhaps your lack of will power is due to nutritional deficiency. Supplement your regular diet with an optimal daily ration of vitamins and minerals. I tell how to do this in the pamphlet How to Lose Weight, for which send stamped, self-addressed envelope. In the booklet Rules for Reducing (for which send 25c and stamped, self-addressed envelope) you will learn that you don't have to knock yourself out to reduce successfully. You can get rid of slacker flesh without impairing vite.

You Get It Free
 I try not to mislead you. I give the advice I receive in it. It is worth the price of the paper. My husband, who was in his last days and they are very painful... (Mrs. H. J.)

Answer—Thank you, M'am. Most likely cause of your husband's nocturnal leg cramps is tetany. Any way it can do no harm to try the preventive, corrective treatment I describe in pamphlet Adult Tetany and Growing Pains, for which send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Signed letters no more than one page or 150 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Dr. Brady, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn. 55102.

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Fort Carson GIs Feast Royally

Steak-Filled Soldiers Used as Guinea Pigs in Obesity Tests

FT. CARSON, Colo. (INS) — GIs of the great wars won't believe it, but today at Ft. Carson a private bluntly orders the mess sergeant to "re-cook that steak" and "how about three of them."

And the sergeant complies, with a smile.

But before the steaks were put on the private's tray they were carefully weighed as were the heaping portions of peas, potatoes, bread, butter and a triple helping of ice cream.

When the private finished eating he left his tray on the table and another GI a buck sergeant no less, took the tray and emptied it. But before throwing away the remains of the generous meal it was weighed.

This has been going on for nearly a month with 100 volunteers from a variety of units helping more than 60 technicians, physicians and four dieticians get underway the Army's battle of the bulge — to trim up GIs and trim off excess fat.

In the first stage of the Army's campaign against obesity, a team of Army medical nutrition experts is accumulating descriptive data to determine how a generous diet affects weight and fatty tissue.

The soldier - guinea pigs operate under two simple rules:

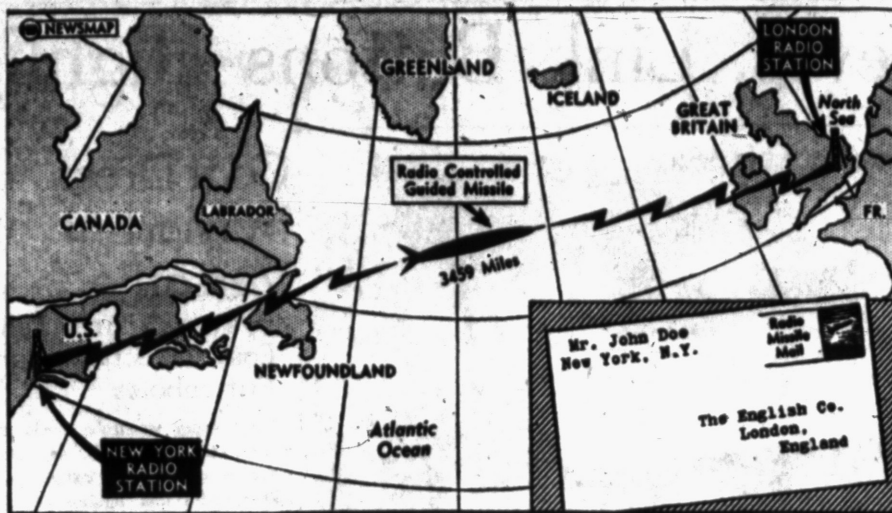
1. Eat anything you want, but be sure someone records what it is.

2. Never leave the unit area unless one of the nutrition staff is along to count how many bags of popcorn or bottles of pop you consume.

About two-thirds of the soldiers' time is taken up by tests. While dozens of technicians carefully check and weigh every particle of food eaten by the GIs, dozens of others conduct hundreds of tests.

The project was ordered by the surgeon general more than a year ago. It took Army nutrition experts nearly six months to prepare the elaborate series of tests. It will take another year to compile and cull some sort of answer from the mass of statistics.

Dr. Morton I. Grossman, 35, civilian chief of the project, said man is what he eats, and under his direction every bite of food consumed by the 100 soldiers is carefully studied by expensive and strange - looking instruments.



'MISSILE MAIL' MAY BE NEXT—It's possible now to transport light mail across the Atlantic in radio-controlled guided missiles. In fact, mail-bearing missiles are being tested by the U. S. Both Germany and Italy have tried using mail-containers propelled by rockets. That's what John M. Redding, former assistant postmaster general, told the Parcel Post Association at Chicago recently.

Navy Pilot Breaks Climb Mark Again

NORFOLK, Va. (U)—For the second time in three days, a record for a climb to 10,000 feet has been set by a Navy FJ3 Fury jet plane.

Lt. Cmdr. William J. Manby Jr., 34, a native of South Bend, Ind., was timed yesterday in 73.2 seconds on a fourth try at the mark at the nearby Oceana Naval Air Station.

The unofficial clocking, by members of his squadron from the time he started moving down the runway until he hit 10,000 feet, was almost 10 seconds faster than the record of 83 seconds set two days earlier at Miramar, Calif., by Lt. Cmdr. R. H. Moore Jr., also flying a Fury jet.

Caboose Without Train Slams Motorist's Car

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—Bill J. Brunhurst, 24, escaped serious injury when his car was smashed into by a caboose of a Santa Fe freight train on a crossing on the outskirts of the city last night.

"There wasn't a train in sight," he told officers. "I pulled onto the tracks and, wham, this caboose came out of nowhere and hit me."

The caboose had become disengaged and was trailing the freight about a half mile. After the mishap, the train backed up, picked up the caboose and went on its way.

Thirty-five million Americans stop work for coffee every morning.

Farm Prices Up Two Per Cent in January Report

WASHINGTON (U)—Farm prices rose 2 per cent between mid-December and mid-January, thus staying just a bit ahead of farm costs which went up nearly 1 1/2 per cent over the same period.

The Agriculture Department which reported this yesterday, said the farm price average is about 6 per cent below a year ago, 9 1/2 per cent under what it was two years ago when President Eisenhower entered the White House, and 22 per cent lower than the record high in February 1951 when the Korean War was going on.

Higher prices received by farmers for cattle, chickens, strawberries, lettuce and snap beans were credited by the department with chief influence on the mid-December to mid-January average price rise.

Who Was Defeated?

DEFEATED, Tenn. (UP)—Defeated citizens are really defeated concerning one important fact about the town's history. This place was named after a battle between some Indians and whites in which one side was defeated. But which side was it? No one knows.

The first representative government in America was created at Jamestown, Va., in 1619.

\$253,000 Missing So Far From Bank

LEWISVILLE, Tex. (U)—Federal bank examiners pored over the books of the closed First National Bank here today, checking closely the accounts from which \$253,000 already has been found missing.

Just three days before the bank was closed by examiners yesterday, Cashier E. R. (Jake) Wolters, a bank employee 16 years, shot himself to death.

Reed Dolan, chief bank examiner of the 11th Federal Reserve District, said he could "only surmise" as to what happened to the missing funds.

Autry Suing Comedian Over Recorded Satire

HOUSTON (U)—Gene Autry says he's been ridiculed as "Gene Artery" on a phonograph record. The cowboy entertainer yesterday filed a suit in Federal Court asking \$5,250 in damages. Defendants are Boso St. Clair, a comedian, and Pete Lout, operator of the Town Lounge in Houston.

The suit alleges that a phonograph recording made by St. Clair in 1953 and sold in the lounge ridiculed Autry and infringed on his copyrighted theme song, "Back in the Saddle Again."

High blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and rheumatic fever are responsible for about 90 per cent of all heart disease.

Reflections

"NOW!"

Listen to a clock tick. Look at a sunset. Enjoy a baby's smile. Greet an old and dear friend. These things are done, now; the second tick of a clock is not the same as the last one, the sunset fades, a baby grows to adulthood and that dear friend passes to his great reward. Now, is all we have.



Like reading news that is stale, yesterday is a faded picture. To worry about what is to come is to anticipate a situation that may never arise. Live, fully, now. An alcoholic doesn't stop drinking for all time but quits for one day at a time and conquers a vicious habit. Now, is all we have and we should make the best of it.

Now, is the time to give that cheery greeting, grasp that hand of a friend, help that unfortunate person, write a note to one who needs that message of hope. Now, can't be scratched or slowed. It passes with a swish! Do the things you want to do, NOW.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT of the GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union

as of December 31, 1954

ASSETS

Loans Outstanding to 3,395 Members	\$2,397,778.84
Cash in Bank	320,628.59
Certificate of Deposit	10,000.00
Petty Cash	10.00
Change Fund	5,000.00
Shares in Federal Savings and Loan Associations	30,210.22
Loans to Other Credit Unions	139,500.00
Land and Building Office	163,813.28
Tax Escrow Account	1,314.76
Furniture and Fixtures	26,798.82
Assets in Liquidation	4,117.25
Other Assets	3,078.01
	\$3,102,249.77

LIABILITIES

Shares (Representing the Savings of 7,371 Members)	\$2,888,284.03
Mortgage Payable	11,700.58
Withholding Tax Payable	734.81
Social Security Payable	181.54
Regular Reserve	72,174.17
Special Reserve for Delinquent Loans	25,116.94
Dividends Authorized*	89,441.32
Undivided Profit	14,516.38
	\$3,102,249.77

* These funds are available for the 4% dividend declared by the members at the 19th Annual Meeting held January 22, 1955.

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Long, Narrow Sleeves, Link Buttons Highlights of Adaptable Fashion

Ring Bearer Suit Color Discussed

Navy Blue Eton Can Be Worn by Four-Year-Old

By EMILY POST
A mother writes me: "We are planning to announce our daughter's engagement soon. Her fiancé's parents are going to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary shortly at a large reception.

They thought it would be nice to have the engagement announced at this reception. Would this be proper, and if so, who should make the announcement, and how should it be made?"

It would be quite all right to announce the engagement at this reception, but the announcement should be made by your husband and not by the man's family.

After a toast has been drunk to the anniversary couple, the husband rises, says thank you, and then introduces "Mr. Jones, (the bride's father), who has an announcement to make." The bride's father then rises and announces the engagement of his Mary to their John.

Dear Mrs. Post: My four-year-old son is to be a ring bearer at a relative's wedding. There has been much discussion as to what he should wear, and so I am writing to you to solve the problem.

Does he have to wear a white satin suit? He has a navy blue Eton suit. Would this be suitable? The bride will be dressed in white satin and the men will wear morning clothes. Also, "where in the procession does the ring bearer walk?"

The ring bearer is usually dressed in white but this is not a hard and fast rule and I think his Eton suit with a white blouse would be quite all right. In the procession he walks immediately before the bride and her father.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to send thank-you cards to everyone who called at the funeral home and signed the register? I have already written to those who sent flowers and had masses offered, but I did not write to those others. It is not necessary to write to anyone except those who wrote personal letters, or sent flowers or had masses offered.



It's like having a year-round furniture wardrobe when one dining group will provide the meal time setting for interior decors, porch arrangements and garden use. Decorator design as well as complete weather resistance are the assets of this handsome grouping. The attractively patterned chair cushions are removable and the ceramic tile tops of the tables are as durable as they are good looking.



by Laura Wheeler

Lovely gift—lovely for your own home! Crochet a pretty flower basket in mesh-and-spider designs. It's easy—fun to do!

Pattern 606: Instructions for crocheting basket 24 inches, with 2 strands of glittery cotton; smaller size, 1 strand. Starch stiffly. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Confidence Is Lacking

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Candidates sometimes fail to vote for themselves. A canvass by the Albany County Board of Elections disclosed that no votes for Republican committeemen were cast either in the 13th or the 18th

Woman Fits Slip Covers for Her Part-Time Work

By ANNE HEYWOOD

The other day I visited a friend who has three children in school, and one tiny toddler.

While we were chatting, I saw her watching out the window. "I'm expecting the slip covers," she told me.

Pretty soon a young woman came in, with a big box under her arm. In it were three slip covers, one for a sofa and two for chairs. They weren't sewed up; they were just cut out and basted.

After the young woman had left, my friend explained.

"That young woman has quite a nice business. She cuts and fits slip covers beautifully, and she used to have quite a lot of customers for whom she made them.

You Can't Blame a Guy for Trying, Judge Rules

SIoux CITY, Iowa (UP)—When Air Force Sgt. James Wesley asked Miss Bonnie Baird for a date on a downtown street she had him charged with disorderly conduct.

But Municipal Judge Berry J. Sisk ruled yesterday the 26-year-old airman's "right of free speech" was violated. In dismissing the charge, Sisk held that an old Sioux City ordinance which prohibits men from trying to make the acquaintance of women in public places was unconstitutional.

Sunshine Clouds Over

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—It turned out to be a grey day for Sunshine Starling in police court when Patrolman Ernest Claxon charged she bit him, clouted another cop with an umbrella and cursed them when they tried to arrest her for reckless driving without a license after she hit a parked car. Judge M. D. Elston fined Miss Starling \$200.

"Then she got married, had two children, and couldn't spend such long hours making slip covers for people. But instead of stopping altogether, she worked out a wonderful solution.

"You see, lots of us young marrieds in town like lovely slip covers, but we can't afford huge prices. So we tried making them for ourselves.

"But not everybody is good at it. The sewing is easy, but the cutting and fitting got us all snarled-up. So we approached Liz and asked her if she would cut and fit out slip covers, for a fee, and then we could sew them up ourselves.

"Liz was delighted, because it is an activity she can do on a part time basis, and it's not nearly as time-consuming as making the whole thing.

"She works regular hours, comes to the house and cuts and pins the covers, and her prices are good. In my case, for an extra fee she bastes them at her house, because I'm a terrible sewer, and when they're just pinned, I get in trouble."

If you are planning a job or service, see if there isn't something you can do that uses your skills to help other women. You don't have to do the whole job; sometimes just tackling a part of it is more lucrative.

Maybe you could fit dresses for friends, letting them do the actual sewing. Maybe you could trim hats, or maybe you could do the finishing on sweaters which your friends have started.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



You have taken a very young child to church and in the middle of the services he begins to cry. When that happens it is best to take the child outside. That's so the minister and the rest of the congregation won't be distracted. But don't blame the child for his behavior. Babies can't act like grownups.

Coat Dress by Martini Versatile

Instructions Tell Easy Directions for Buttonholes

What every wardrobe needs is a coat dress, versatile, easy to wear — and in this instance of sleeves with link buttons are a continuation of the naturally rounded shoulder line, and are very much a part of the latest in sleeve news.

Note the balance in collar shapes between that of the detachable dickey and the wide, open notched revers of the body neckline. Choose linen, shantung, wool crepe or any of the lightweight wools for the dress and use pique, linen or dobby-weave cotton for the gilet.

You may buy your dandified taffeta bow tie or refer to pattern instructions if you prefer your own handiwork.

Don't worry about the buttonholes. The instruction sheet also tells you how to make them with a minimum of effort and a maximum of professional-looking results.

This pattern is cut to DESIGNER MEASUREMENTS, not Standard Pattern Measurements.

Bust 35 36 37 38 39 40 42
Waist 25 26 27 28 29 30 32
Hips 34 35 36 37 38 39 41
Sleeve 13 14 15 16 17 18 20

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for dress, 1 yard of 39 inch material for contrast and 1 1/2 yard of 39 inch material for interfacing. To order Pattern 1206, address SPADEA SYNDICATE, INC., Box 553, G. P. O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25c extra. American Designer Pattern Booklet 11 available for 25c. Make check or money order payable to SPADEA SYNDICATE, INC. and add 4c for bank clearance.



by Anne Adams

Just like mommy's favorite fashion—little girls love the tapered Matador pants! These are especially pretty—practical in rugged denim, no-iron seersucker. Shirt can be worn many different ways—belted, unbelted, tucked in, out. Ideal for play!

Pattern 4891: Child's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 pants, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; shirt, 1 1/2 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

american designer's pattern



1206

Martini

Gals Don't Fret About Gray Hair

But Gold Streaks Hasten Them to Beauty Parlor

In most cases, it's not so much the silver threads among the gold that disturb mature women, but the golden threads among the silver.

For, as their hair turns gray or white, many women are distressed to find a yellowish tinge or muddy cast coming along with it.

By the time their hair starts to turn all-gray or white, most women are ready to accept the fact that they're approaching the middle years, but the yellowing seems like an unnecessary unkindness.

Once, these women dunked their hair in bluing and let it go at that. Every now and again, sadly, the hair came out a deep shade of royal blue, but generally this ruse was successful.

Fortunately, today there are many resources available to women who don't want to blue their hair.

Beauty operators know about most of them and can give professional help. But if you're not a beauty salon devotee, you might explore the beauty counters for new ideas.

These are the sorts of things you might look or ask about. For all-silver hair, you might try a platinum shade of rinse to cover up the yellowing.

Rinses in bluish or blackish colors can do the same thing, depending on the shade your hair has assumed.

If you have streaks of gray that are yellowing, you might want to investigate a rinse or tint as close as possible to your natural hair color. This, while it won't match up your graying, will tone it down so that it's no longer obvious and, of course, get rid of the yellowing.

If over five foot-eight—



Jacket that sits on the hips emphasizes the leggy look. Proportion your height with the new longer suit jacket.

Mrs. F. E.—Longer jackets, unaccented waistlines and hipline detail are some of the features that give a new importance to the suit silhouette for spring. There is no longer just one shape for suits, so every type figure can be flattered.

The More the Merrier

NORWALK, Conn. (UP)—John Yunches, 17, was charged with reckless driving after police reported he had 18 passengers. The officers said that in addition to those inside, several were on the running boards and hood, one on a spare tire and two on the roof.

Spring Comes to Paris as Flood Waters Recede

PARIS (INS)—Parisians pumped the last flood waters from their cellars yesterday as brilliant sunshine and a warm south wind swept over the City of Light.

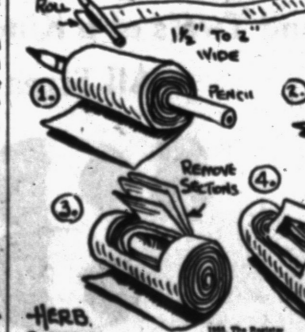
The temperature hit 58 degrees fahrenheit, the highest mid-winter temperature since Jan. 1, 1883. Then, according to Agence France Presse, the mercury went up to 60 degrees.

The Seine River, which flooded low lying sections of the city, was receding between its banks as strollers doffed their coats to walk along the quays and boulevards.

If you are an adult weighing about 175 pounds, you generate 450 foot-pounds of energy in 24 hours.



Answers to Previous Puzzles



HERB. SWEET- Try It

Fool Friends With Trick

Here is a trick for you to see if your friends can work. It is fun and will keep them guessing! Make several of these rolls of paper and try working with them. You should have paper about 36 inches long and from 1 1/2 to 2 inches wide. Try working with several different kinds of paper to see which is best. Roll the paper around a pencil in a loose roll. Slip the pencil out and step 2 is to cut a wedge from the roll clear through to the middle, leaving 1/4 inch on each of the sides. This wedge will be just like cutting a door into the center of the roll. Remove the cut sections. (3) In step 4 you reach inside for the end of the roll and carefully pull

it out. Keep pulling and you have a magic ladder.

After your friends have been puzzled let them how to do it. This will be fun for them to try.



Egotism isn't always fatal, but it can certainly kill a conversation.

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Saturday and Sunday — Tremendous Savings on All Winter Coats, Dresses and Sportswear!

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1 1/2 off

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9x12 Rug Cleaned \$4.95 small additional charge for dyes

NEW-WAY RUG

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Bon Voyage Party Given to Honor Pontiac Woman

Decorations followed a nautical theme Friday afternoon at a luncheon given by Mrs. Leslie Tripp of Illinois avenue, in honor of Mrs. Lester Brown. Mrs. Brown, who resides on Cherokee road, is leaving for a cruise in the Mediterranean.

Maribel Rummel, daughter of the Martin F. Rummels of Lyonhurst road, Birmingham, is enjoying a 10-day stay at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She is vacationing with Beverly Howell of Detroit. The girls are freshmen at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hummel will be guests at a dinner party this evening being given by the Harold Gassers of Suffield road, Birmingham. The dinner will precede a Michigan State College alumni dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buckner have left their Pine Lake road home for a Caribbean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt D. Hill recently returned to their home on Wabek road, Bloomfield Hills, after vacationing at Sun Valley, Twin Falls, Los Angeles and San Francisco. While in Twin Falls they visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brodie of East Iroquois road left Friday for a vacation at Nokomis, Fla.

Mrs. Ethan B. Cudney of Marlborough drive is en route to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she will vacation for two months.

Mrs. Julia C. Davidson of Eastwood drive has returned to her home after spending a few weeks in San Diego, Calif., visiting her brother Alfred Hall and George Meldrum.

She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jennie Hall of Green street, who will remain in California until April 1.

Mrs. Ralph Gould and Mrs. Walter Day of Williams Lake have returned to their home after a three week visit with their daughter and sister, respectively, Mrs. John Bommhardt of North Hollywood, Calif.

John Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Huffman of Wenonah drive, received a BS degree in Education Friday afternoon during the mid-year commencement exercises at Bowling Green State University.

Other area residents who received degrees were Ronald Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Clark of Birmingham, who also received a BS degree in Education; and John Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller of Lapeer, who received a BA degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper (nee Marie Vackaro) of Canterbury road are announcing the birth of a son, Greg Steven, on Jan. 25.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vackaro of West Walton boulevard and Mrs. Amy Harper of West Lawrence street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Congdon of Monroe, formerly of Pontiac, are announcing the birth of a son, Robert Dale, on Jan. 25 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seipel of Crestwood street and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Hilton of Baldwin avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce H. Cooke of Riverton, Wyo., are announcing the birth of a son, Bruce Dustin, on Jan. 6. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jockwig of Linden road.

Three local girls are among the students of Michigan State College who are pledging sororities.

Jessie Huthwaite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite of West Iroquois road is pledging Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Kremer of Dwight avenue is a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha; and Nancy Dickinson, daughter of Mrs. Wilma Dickinson of Mohawk road, is pledging Kappa Delta.

Jan Bernard Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Fine of Dakota drive, is going active in Beta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at Michigan State College. He is a sophomore, majoring in radio and TV producing and directing.

Mrs. Clarence M. Saunders of Dwight street and her sister, Mrs. Norman Rentner of Saginaw, left Saturday for a six week vacation on the West Coast. They will visit friends and relatives in Los Angeles, Palm Springs and Carmel, Calif.

A daughter, Deborah Joy, was born Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hawkins of Pontiac drive, Sylvan Lake. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Merlin Rowe of Baldwin road, and Mrs. Charlene Hawkins of Mont-royal street.

Birmingham Couple Plans Trip Home

Jack Reiths Here After Residing in Paris Two Years

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM — Lt. and Mrs. Thomas L. Tiernan (Joanne Kleinert) who have been living in Germany, will leave for home early in March. Mrs. Tiernan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleinert of Snowshoe Circle.

Another couple who have returned to Birmingham to live are the Jack Reiths who have been in Paris for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Deneau (Anna Mary Adams) of Franklin, announce the birth of a daughter Pamela Ann Jan. 6.

Mrs. Ben D. Mills was hostess at luncheon Wednesday in her home in Pine road.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Sanders and their daughter, Judy, leave today for Honolulu where they will be guests at the Surtrider for a month.

Lathrop Players are in rehearsal for their Feb. 10 performance of "New Fountains" in the Community Congregational Church.

Mrs. Richard Cogger is directing the show and in the cast are Elizabeth Robertson, Barbara Pierce, Mrs. Thomas Gibbs and Kent Mackey.

A wedding of interest to Birmingham friends will be that of William Walker McDonald, son of Mrs. Harry C. McDonald, and the late Mr. McDonald, and Edith Louise Berthel of Mesilla Park, New Mexico.

The McDonalds are former Bloomfield and Birmingham residents.

The wedding will take place this Saturday Jan. 29 in St. James Episcopal Church at Mesilla.

Mrs. M. M. Burgess of Country Club drive has as her house guest Mrs. Robert McBurney of Keosauqua, Ind., and Eleanor and Constance Martin of San Francisco.

Mrs. Burgess is entertaining at luncheon for her guests Friday at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Alfred J. Rosborough and her daughter, Barbara, will leave next week for a visit in Golden Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Edwin S. Snyder and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Aikens, drove to New York for 10 days. They left last Friday.

Alumnae Plans Garden Talk

Guest speaker at the February 11 meeting of the North Suburban alumnae of Chi Omega will be Harold Weber. He has been in the flower business 40 years and is well qualified to present many helpful hints on gardening. He will also show a colored movie entitled, "From Seeds to Flowers."

His talk will follow the evening dessert which will be served at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Frederic Sevin of Birmingham serving as hostess.

Mrs. H. G. Sale of Huntington Woods will be chairman of the arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. Robert Kutscher and Mrs. Charles F. Dye Jr., both of Birmingham.

Women of Moose Plan Conference

Women of the Moose is holding its annual mid-winter conference Sunday at Moose Temple on Mt. Clemens street at 1:30 p. m.

The Pontiac chapter will be host to chapters from Detroit, Garden City, Mount Clemens, Port Huron, Royal Oak and Ypsilanti. Each chapter will participate in the ceremonies.

Combined Schools Plan Operetta

"Yeomen of the Guard," is the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be presented jointly by Kingswood School Cranbrook and Cranbrook School on Feb. 25 and 26.

Combined clubs of the schools are rehearsing for the operetta under the direction of Robert E. Bates, music instructor at Cranbrook School.



The "Presidents' Tea" at Birmingham Community House brought out several club leaders from Pontiac Friday at which time a discussion of the central volunteer bureau was held. Among those were Mrs. Grant McDonald of Clintonville road, Mrs. Fred Collins of Silverhill road and Mrs. W. L. Bones of Adams road (left to right).

'Do It Yourself' Is Theme of Square Dance

"Do It Yourself" was the theme of the Do-C-Do square dance group when it met Thursday evening at Webster School. Decorations were handled by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markham and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Levey. The refreshment committee included Mr. and Mrs. Fonce Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rowston.

Callers for the evening were George Harkless, Rex Lawrence, Vere Hodges, Adele Streit, Sam Joan, Stan Hutchinson, John Streit, Gordon McLeod and Enar West.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sheffer and Mr. and Mrs. Les Melberg. A hayride is being planned for Sunday afternoon at the Miller farm on Pine Knob road.

Dance Club Gathers at Elks Temple

Sa-Shay Quadrille Square Dance Club danced to the calls of Cecil McCallum, master of ceremonies and Bert Denham, Friday evening.

Other callers for the evening were William Spalding, Jack Baker, William Schmiel, William Moore and John DePaw.

A novelty number was presented under the direction of Mrs. McCallum.

Mr. Spalding was in charge of prizes, and refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goff and Mr. and Mrs. Al Atkins.

Guests at the Elks Temple included Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denham and Beverly Kent.

Mission Bells See Colored Slides

The Mission Bells of St. John Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Owen Clawson of Spence street with 18 members present.

Devotions at the recent meeting were given by Mrs. Harry Santala and Mrs. Carl Nelson showed slides of missionary work among the people of Latin America.

Mrs. Roy Larson was a guest. The February meeting will be held at the Lenox avenue home of Mrs. Samuel McMurray.

Missionary Circle Planning Dinner

Ruth Missionary Circle of United Presbyterian Church held its first meeting of the year Thursday at the Giddings road home of Mrs. Eugene Holsington.

The group made plans to prepare a "Sweetheart" dinner to be served at the church Feb. 14. Mrs. Eugene Holsington, president, appointed Mrs. Fred Bohlman to serve on the organ committee for the church and as leader of the teenage missionary group.

The February meeting will be held at the Second avenue home of Mrs. Leonard Cotter.



Name cards with "V" for Volunteer was presented to each person attending the presidents' tea Friday at Birmingham Community House. Shown wearing theirs are Mrs. Herman Dickstein of Chippewa road (left) and Mrs. Irwin Kamper of Ogema road.

Women's Fellowship Has Dedication Tea Friday

The Women's Fellowship of First Congregation Church held a dedication tea Friday in the church parlors in memory of Mrs. Frank Thomas who was a life-long member of the church.

Tribute was paid by Mrs. Arthur W. Selden who told of Mrs. Thomas' capacity for friendship and of her devotion to her family and friends.

In her devotions, Mrs. Ray S. Falk said, "Faith bids us go forth into this year, face its problems, undertake its tasks, meet its emergencies and dedicate ourselves to the opportunities it will present."

Mrs. Robert Gaff sang, "The Earth is the Lord's" by Lynes and "My Soul" by Carrie Jacob Bond.

A tea service was dedicated to the fellowship in memory of Mrs. Thomas by members of the church and friends.

Special guests were Mrs. Thomas' daughters, Mrs. Robert Reynolds and Mrs. Richard Lloyd of Port Huron. Mrs. William Thomas also was a guest.

The Pilgrim group of which Mrs. Thomas was a member was host to the tea, and Mrs. John Kille and Mrs. William Thomas poured.

All-Day Meeting Held by Circle

Ladies Circle of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church held an all-day meeting Thursday with 16 members sewing cancer pads.

Mrs. Percy Blynn and Mrs. Clarence Failing were hostesses.

ticket to fun

Dress up in our after-5 fashions, and really have a good time! Their styles and colors will put you in a party mood... and low prices add to their gaiety!

OPEN SUNDAY
10:30 to 2:30

Nellie's
3057 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac
1 Block West of Huron

At Presidents' Tea

Purpose of Volunteer Bureau Told

Judging from the handful of recruitment folders requested by club leaders, considerable interest in the new Central Volunteer Bureau was generated at yesterday's "Presidents' Tea," held at the Birmingham Community House.

Fifty women representing thirty-nine different clubs and organizations of this area heard Mrs. George Petroff, acting chairman of the Bureau's advisory board, explain its origin and purpose.

The tea was co-sponsored by the Pontiac Area United Fund and the Junior League of Birmingham.

Mrs. Petroff pointed out that the new Bureau does not supplant any of the fine volunteer work now being done here. Rather, it serves as a clearing house and recruitment center.

"We believe that the Bureau will constitute a central meeting point for the needs of our social and health agencies," she said, "and the job requests of people who have spare time which they wish to donate to worthwhile work."

The program continued with the showing of the film, "V for Volunteers" which portrayed how one family's interest was quickened in the volunteer needs of its community through such a Bureau.

Mrs. Calvin Denison, director of the bureau, then pointed out some of the volunteer needs of the Pontiac area, and made an appeal to club representatives to help recruit women from their ranks.

Rebekahs Hear Annual Report

Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 met Thursday evening in Malta Temple on Perkins street. An annual report was given by Mrs. Richard Young and committees for the year were appointed by Mrs. Lester Bell.

Mrs. Eva Mathews, Mrs. Vera Hetzer, Mrs. Eugene Elkins and Mrs. Theodore Sutton were in charge of the social hour.

Visitors were present from Roscommon, Mich., and Siskiton, Mo.

Needlework Guild Holds Meeting

Mrs. Walter Galbraith of Monroe street opened her home Thursday afternoon for a meeting of Queen Mary Section of the Needlework Guild.

Reports were given by Mrs. Alex Joss, knitting chairman, and Mrs. Charles Clarke, president, who has charge of cutting garments for the layettes made by members.

"Volunteers should have a lot of fun on some of these jobs," she said.

"But there are many others, less glamorous, which are even more necessary. You see, every time a volunteer frees a professional worker of certain chores she is doing a real service to her community."

The Central Volunteer Bureau, Mrs. Petroff told the group, was

begun by the Pontiac Area United Fund this Fall after a survey made by the UF revealed a widespread need. It is located at United Fund headquarters, 218 National Building.

The services of the bureau are not, however, maintained only for United Fund agencies, but are also available to county and state organizations requesting them.

Playhouse Announces New Plays

A pleasant way to get acquainted with some of the outstanding modern plays is offered this winter by Will-O-Way Playhouse on West Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills. The current offering is "Night Must Fall," Emlyn Williams' highly successful melodrama telling the story of a psychopath whose smile masks the secret of a battered hatbox and a rapacious soul.

Plays to be presented in the future are "Darkness at Noon," "Detective Story," "Chris du Monde," and "Death of a Salesman."

"Night Must Fall" will run through Jan. 30 and Feb. 1-5. Curtain time is 8:15 except on Feb. 5 when there will be performances at 7 and 9:45 p. m. Reservations may be made by calling the Playhouse.

Groups Shown Colored Slides

Members of the New Citizens' League of Pontiac and Janice Antona's Citizenship Class were entertained by a travel talk given at Pontiac High School Thursday evening.

Allan Copley showed colored slides of European countries he had visited, taking his audience through England, Scotland, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Joyce Meyer in Bavarian costume gave accordion solos. Refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herbert Langton. New Citizens' League was host to the meeting.

Coming Events

Group 3, GED, will meet with Mrs. Frank Gooden, 708 Auburn Ave. Tuesday for noon cooperative luncheon.

Dames of Malta, Corinne Sisterhood 184, will meet Monday at 1:30 p. m. in Malta Temple, 21 Perkins St., for first and second degree practice.

A

OPEN
SUNDAY 2 to 5
1/2 Off!
Dresses - Blouses
Skirts - Jackets

Alvin's
Huron at Telegraph
Exclusive Sportswear for Ladies

You're Invited!

OPEN HOUSE

Monday, Jan. 31 Thru Saturday, Feb. 5
in Our New Location—12 West Huron Street



Your Merle Norman Complexion Specialists

EVA WETHINGTON, Owner
JOAN WHISMAN
NANCY HARLYVETCH
EVELYN THEIS
HELEN REDELL
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Call FE 2-4010 for Free Demonstration and Make-up

See our Beautiful New Jewelry and Fitted Merle Norman Handbags and Luggage. Distinctive rhinestone jewelry, imported French Riviera jewelry and accessories, exotic jewelry for southern wear. Hundreds of Valentine Gifts!

REMEMBER OUR NEW LOCATION:
12 West Huron Street

MERLE NORMAN

Perry Park Baptist Holds Singing Sunday

A Singing Sunday, sponsored by several local Baptist churches will be held Sunday evening at the Perry Park Baptist Church from 9:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Dave Simpson will be the song leader and Jane Ann Fulcher will be the pianist. Numbers requested by the audience will be played and sung. The Trumpet Trio will furnish several selections.

Everyone will join in the old fashioned hymn sing. The public is invited to this program.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service, 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Rev. L. Gaynes, Pastor FE 5-1313

St. Trinity Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
Auburn Ave. at Jesse
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
1st SERVICE 8:15 P. M.
2nd SERVICE 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A. M.

ST PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

(The Church of the Lutheran Heart)
Josslyn at Fourth
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Morning Service
George Mahler, Pastor FE 5-0004

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, R. D. Pastor
Parsonage: Orange Drive Phone FE 4-5404

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

The Pilgrim Holiness Church

Baldwin and Fairmount
Church-Going Families Are Happier Families
Come—Bring Your Family to—
A Growing Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
An Inspiring Worship Service, 11:00 A. M.
A Friendly F. S. Service, 6:45 P. M.
An Interesting Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.
Coming—National Youth Week—Next Week
Hear Rev. Joshua Stauffer, Bible expositor, teacher, author and youth worker, Thurs.-Sun., Feb. 3-6
Service Each Night 7:30 P. M. Special Music
"The Little Church with the BIG HEART"
K. C. Swanson, Minister Rev. Overbaugh, S. S. Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1180 N. Perry — Phone FE 2-6209
MILTON E. TRUETT, Minister
"THE HERALD OF TRUTH" 1:30 P. M. Wednesday Eve. Service
WEEK—Each Sun. 10:00 to 1:00 P. M. 8:00 A. M. Sunday Bible School
7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship
FE 5-7403 871 Robinson Ave.

EAST HURON at PERRY

Central Methodist

Rev. Milton H. Bank, D. D., Minister Rev. John W. Mulder, Asst. Minister
9:45 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"HOPE FOR A DIVIDED WORLD"
Broadcast WPON 11:00 A. M.
Dr. Bank, Preaching

PARKDALE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Youth Service, 6:30 P. M.
Bible Preaching 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.
Parkdale and Hollywood, One Block West of Baldwin
Wayne E. Walton, Minister. FE 5-0028 M. McGuire, Minister of Music

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-7938
Sunday School 10 a. m. Sunday Worship 11 a. m.
Come and enjoy these services with us
Saturday Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Carl Downey, Pastor. FE 5-7938

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner East Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac
(Opposite Post Office)
Mildred E. Burton, Minister
Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 A. M.
REV. LAWRENCE GRAVES
Guest Minister

All Saints Episcopal Church

WILLIAMS STREET at WEST PIKE
The Rev. C. George Withfield, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt Rev. Robert J. Bishop
Rev. Ward Claiborne
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

St. George's Chapel

Midford, Mich.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Sermon by the Rev. John J. Bishop, Vicar

Security Found by Knowing God, Lecturer Says

Health and security can be restored and maintained by gaining a spiritual understanding of God and Man's relationship to Him, Ella H. May of Indianapolis, Ind., told an audience at First Church of Christ, Scientist last night.

Richard Gruen, first reader, introduced Mrs. May.

Speaking on the subject "Christian Science, the Way of Health and Security," Mrs. May said that through prayer, as taught in Christian Science, the individual can conquer sickness and insecurity because these are not inflicted by God. She explained how prayer heals disease and other problems of everyday living.

Asked to Skip Meal to Aid College Fund

By Religious News Service
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Florida Baptists—369,000 of them—will be asked to skip a meal between now and Easter and contribute the price of it toward the rebuilding and enlargement of Stetson University's dining and food preparation facilities.

Announcement of the \$250,000 fund drive was made after a meeting of Baptist leaders with Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds, president of the university. The dining hall of the Baptist-supported institution at DeLand was destroyed by fire Dec. 21.



MISSIONARY IN DETROIT — Escaping from Communist China, the Lee family is living in Detroit where the Rev. Calvin Lee conducts services for hundreds of Chinese. He was educated for ministry in the United States and had been working with his people in China until forced to leave. Above are the Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Lee, center, with their son and daughter.

Chinese Pastor to Speak at First United Missionary

The Rev. Calvin Lee, a former pastor and teacher in China, and his family will be at the United Missionary Church, 135 Prospect St., Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Rev. Mr. Lee has been trained at the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, Wheaton College and Seminary at Princeton. He has traveled in the Holy Land and studied the Greek language.

In China, he was pastor of a large church for 17 years, principal of a Christian day and high school. He also had charge of a Bible school and an orphanage for over 500 children.

When he escaped from Communist China, he came to Detroit to work among the Chinese. A center has been acquired at 59 Webb St., where Chinese meet for spiritual help. Bible study, prayer, fellowship and counsel.

The program is sponsored by the Women's Missionary society, Queen Esther group, Junior Missionary society, and the Men's fellowship. Following the service, there will be a tea in the lower auditorium.

Young People Lead Services

139 Boys, Girls Conduct All Rites on Sunday at Bethany Baptist

REV. CLETUS A. PARKER

National Youth Week Observed by Group

"One Fellowship in Christ" is the theme for National Youth Week Jan. 30-Feb. 6. The Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church will be host to a group of churches during the week.

The Rev. Cletus A. Parker, superintendent of the Bay City Conference and former pastor of the church, will speak each evening at the 7:30 service.

Special music will be furnished by choirs from the following churches: Newman A. M. E., Prospect E. U. B., Greek Orthodox and the Baldwin E. U. Brethren. Young people will be the song leaders, ushers, read the scripture and offer prayer.

The meetings will close with a banquet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. All young people, 12 to 24 years of age are invited.

Young People Conduct Morning Sunday Service

The young people of the Builders-Fellowship Society of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will conduct the worship service at 10 tomorrow morning, in keeping with National Youth Week.

The theme will be "Christ Jesus, Our Hope." Christine Lape, Leah Mae MacNutt and Darryl Mahan will give the message.

Others participating are: Gerald Barnhart, Jim North, George Mastick and Philip Marien.

Members of the youth fellowship group will furnish special music and their National Youth Project, "New Inspiration for Life in Egypt," will be introduced.

Sunday evening, the Oakland Avenue young people will visit the Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren youth fellowship and on Feb. 6, they will join with the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian young people at their Sunday evening service.

Council Asks Members to Keep Sabbath Holy

By Religious News Service
TOPEKA, Kan. — A resolution urging church members to "keep holy and free from unnecessary business transactions" was adopted by the Topeka Council of Churches at a meeting here.

The resolution was approved after the meeting had received a report that Topeka merchants were "increasingly keeping their stores open" and that church members as well as others were failing to keep the Sabbath.

Great Britain has about 10 million sheep.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST

458 Central
Services Sunday, 10:00 A. M.
Tues., Thurs., Sat., 7:30 P. M.

We are Apostolic in doctrine, Baptism in Jesus Name, Holy Ghost as New Birth, Jesus as the one true God! Always Pray for the Sick!



High School Honors Famed Missionary

By Religious News Service
PHILADELPHIA—The mid-year graduation exercises at Olney High School here were dedicated to Dr. Albert Schweitzer, famed medical missionary in Africa and 1952 Nobel Peace Prize winner, who observed his 80th birthday on Jan. 14.

In addition, the class fund of \$100 was sent to Dr. Schweitzer for his hospital in Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa.

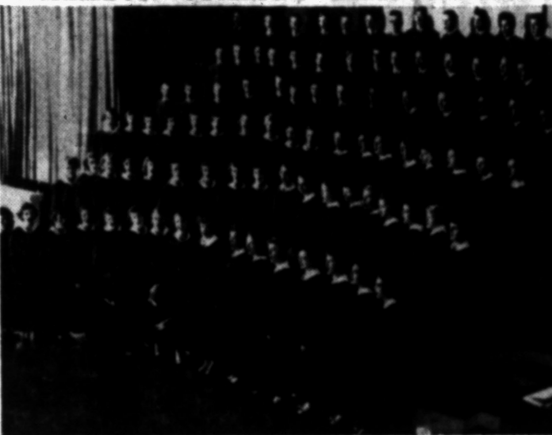
Olney High is this city's largest public high school. The graduation program included a recitation of the First Psalm and the story of the Good Samaritan from the Bible; the "Prayer of St. Francis" and several anthems which are favorites of the noted missionary, writer and musician.



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church
(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Rev. G. J. Beresche, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
"THE INDWELLING CHRIST"
Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:15 p. m.
Evang. Service 7:30 p. m.
"IT WAS BORROWED"

WHEATON COLLEGE CHAPEL CHOIR



(On Mid-Semester Tour)
Featured in Sacred Concert at ...

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday, January 29, 7:30 P. M.
• Director, Paul Allen • A Cappella
• 45 Voice • Student Testimonials

BIBLE REBINDING

Rebind your family heirloom Bible. Expert workmanship and fast, dependable service.
Christian Literature Sales
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FIRST METHODIST

S. Saginaw at Judson St.
Rev. Paul R. Havens, Minister

Sunday Morning 10:00 a. m.
"ALPHA and OMEGA"
(Radio Broadcast over WPON at 10:15 A. M.)
Church School 11:30 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 6:15 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
"A CONSISTANT PATH"
Wednesday Evening Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 p. m.

CLOSED

All Day
Tuesday, Feb. 1
for Inventory

Open as Usual 9:30 A. M. Wed., Feb. 2

Christian Literature Sales

39 Oakland Ave. FE 4-9591

FIRST CHURCH of GOD

25 East Boulevard—South of Lookout Drive
9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Morning Service
7:30 p. m. Evening Service
H. Eugene Ramsey, Minister — Gen. Offices: Anderson, Ind.

First Southern Missionary BAPTIST CHURCH

365 East Wilson Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
B.T.U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Young People's Bible Study 8:00 P. M.

REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor Phone FE 4-8574
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention.



The SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
HOLINESS MEETING 11 A. M.
YOUTH SERVICE 6 P. M.
EVANGELISTIC MEETING 7:30 P. M.

Officer in Charge,
Captain Vernon Vie

Thursday
MIDWEEK PRAYER
7:30 P. M.

29 W. Lawrence Street



THE CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

A Welcome Awaits You at
505 Auburn Avenue
Full Gospel—Nondenominational
9:45 A. M. Worship, Communion, Sermon
9:45-12:15 Children's Church & Bible School
11:30-12:15 Adult Bible School
7:30 P. M. Evening Evangelistic Service, Chaplain Dave Martin
Radio Services Sunday 7:30-8:30 P. M.—WPON 1460
Crusade for Christ Saturday 5:30 P. M. Channel 7
A Friendly Place to Worship

ZION CHURCH of THE NAZARENE

230 East Pike Street
10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Worship
Young People 6:30 P. M. Evang. Service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. W. E. Varian, Pastor Laverna Sheffield, Music Director

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites You to Our Services
249 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7173
Saturday Night, 7:30 P. M.
Gredy Swafford, Speaker
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
1460 on Your Dial Sunday from 7:30 to 8 a. m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.
Rev. R. Garner, Pastor

Is The Catholic Church A MENACE TO DEMOCRACY?

Every now and then a false rumor about the Catholic Church gets into circulation and—for a time—fools a lot of people.

Usually such rumors die out when fair-minded people learn the truth. But some of them pop up again like "ghosts" out of the distant past, to deceive people who have not heard them before.

The one most prevalent today is that American freedom is in danger from "the anti-democratic program of the Roman hierarchy." This, to some people, will sound new and alarming. Actually, there is nothing new about it.

Catholics of a century ago heard the same "alarm"...that the Church was hostile to our form of government—that she was anti-republican in spirit and influence—that she would disregard our free institutions and deprive us of our self-government.

Even those who do not understand the teaching and practices of the Catholic Church will have to admit the falsity of this rumor...for the evidence of a hundred years contradicts it in every particular. The Catholic people always have stood shoulder-to-shoulder with their non-Catholic fellow-citizens in building and defending our liberty and free institutions.

The rumor of today...like the rumor of a hundred years ago...does not claim that the Catholic Church is harmful to men's souls. It does not claim that the Church



endangers the salvation of mankind. Its entire objection is that the Church is hostile to our political and social institutions.

In this there is a remarkable resemblance to the "alarm" sounded against Jesus Christ Himself.

"If we let this man go," said the Savior's critics, "the Romans will come and take away our name and our nation."

Some think that Catholics should get their blood pressure up and reply angrily to these rumors. This is not necessary. We know that the American people of all faiths...with their traditional sense of justice...will boot this ghost back into its closet without our help.

Free
But if you would like to know the Catholic attitude toward democratic freedom, our form of self-government, and the rights of the State and the individual, write today for free pamphlet on the subject. Just ask for Pamphlet No. KC-21.

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KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS
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US
FIRST

**GOING TO BUY A HOUSE?
GOING TO BUY A HOME?
HOLDING A LAND CONTRACT
THAT YOU'D LIKE TO SELL?**

If any of these three questions are on your mind . . . then THE PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN is the place for you!

*We Are Proud of Our Fast, Efficient Service!
Come In and Talk It Over!*

**PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

407 MAIN STREET,
ROCHESTER

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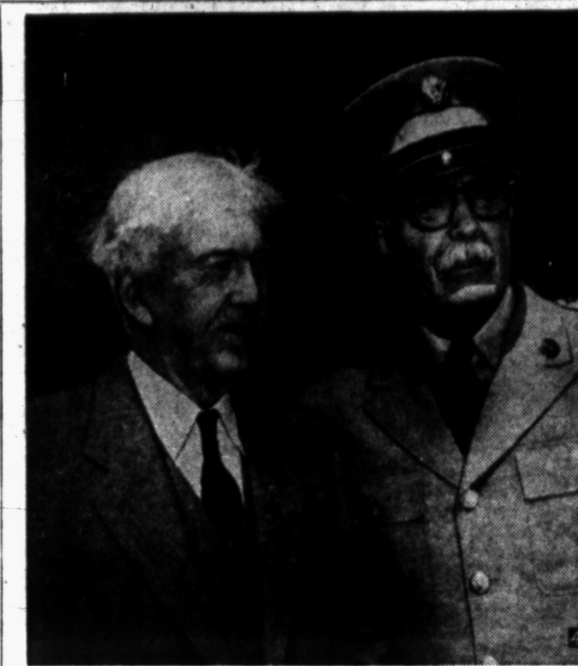
2%

Current rate paid on savings accounts.

Savings added until the 10th of the month earn from the 1st of the month.

Any amount opens an account.

Insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.



POWER PORTRAYS SERGEANT—Movie actor Tyrone Power, right, meets Marty Maher, former Army Sergeant whom he portrays in the film, "The Long Gray Line," on location at West Point, N. Y.

Two Detectives Praised for Work in Robbery Case

Two Oakland County Sheriff's detectives were praised by their superiors today for their investigation which led to the capture of two men being held in Detroit in connection with 14 holdups in Oakland and Wayne counties.

Detectives Leo Hazen and Mahlon France worked overtime for several weeks on the case. Wednesday, the two officers notified Detroit police that both men were living in that city. France and Hazen led other officers to the pair's arrest.

Sheriff Frank Irons and Under-sheriff Elmer McQueen both congratulated the officers on completing the case which had been pending since last September.

The two men, Lester J. Cooper, 28, no known address, and John Kuchulan, 38, of 17908 Cliff, Detroit, are being held for further questioning and charges. Cooper has admitted six of the 14 robberies, according to authorities.

3 Wayne Youths Caught
CHEBOYGAN (U)—Three Wayne County juveniles were arrested Friday after refusing to pay for gas they had purchased. Police said the youngsters—all boys—were driving a stolen car from Detroit and had obtained gas without paying for it at Harrisville on their way north.

Community Theaters

Bloomfield
Now showing: "The Human Jungle," "Garry Merrill, Jan Sterling: 'Ricochet Romance,'" "Marjorie Main, Chill Wills: 'Civilian-Farmington'"

Sat.: "Abbot and Costello Go to Mars," "Man in the Saddle," Randolph Scott.
Sun.: "Caine Mutiny," color. Humphrey Bogart, Van Johnson.
Wed.: "Indecision of an American Wife," Jennifer Jones, Montgomery Clift.
Thurs.: "So Big," Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden.
Fri.: "Three Hours to Kill," color. Dana Andrews, Donna Reed.
Sat.: "Jungle Wilderness," George Brent, Vera Ralston.

Hills, Rochester
Sat.: "The Iron Glove," color. Robert Stack, Ursula Thies.
Sun.: "The Rocket Man," George Winslow, Charles Coburn.
Mon.: "The Hardfoot Contessa," Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner.
Wed.: "Suddenly," Frank Sinatra, Nancy Gates.
Fri.: "Four Guns to the Border," color. Rory Calhoun, Colleen Miller.
Sat.: "Slister," James Warren, Lynne Roberts.

Kego
Sat.: "Reap the Wild Wind," Technicolor. John Wayne, Susan Hayward.
Sun.: "The Great," Charles Drake.
Mon.: "Last Time I Saw Paris," Technicolor. Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson.
Thurs.: "Challenge the Wild," Technicolor.

Lake-Walled Lake
Sat.: "Bengal Brigade," Technicolor. Rock Hudson, Ariene Dahl.
Sun.: "The Command," Technicolor. Guy Madison, Joan Weldon.
Mon.: "Black Shield of Falworth," Cinemascope. Technicolor. Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.
Thurs.: "Merry Mirthquakes," Liberace.

Millard
Sat.: "On the Waterfront," Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint.
Sun.: "Deep in My Heart," Jose Ferrer, Marie Oberon.
Thurs.: "Appointment in Honduras," Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan.
Fri.: "Mickey Mouse Cartoon Festival."

Holly
Sat.: "On the Waterfront," Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint.
Sun.: "Deep in My Heart," Jose Ferrer, Marie Oberon.
Thurs.: "Appointment in Honduras," Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan.
Fri.: "Mickey Mouse Cartoon Festival."

It is estimated more than 500,000 persons in the United States are afflicted with cerebral palsy.



**SECONDS
Save
LIVES**

take a little longer
DRIVE SAFELY

**BLUE SKY
DRIVE-IN**

Your Family Theater
2150 Opdyke Rd.



SKATING

It is fun for everyone. City rinks are all in good shape . . . the lakes are fine too . . . but

**Be Sure It Is
SAFE**

Check the Ice First

**PONTIAC
DRIVE-IN**

THEATER
Dixie Hwy. at Telegraph

Woman Pickpocket Uses New Approach

CHICAGO (U)—Police hunted today for a woman pickpocket who used a new technique in filching a billfold containing \$52 from Herbert Wadington.

Wadington, a retired Railway Express Co. employee, told police about the incident. He was shoveling snow in front of his home yesterday when a car containing a man, two women and a baby pulled up. One of the women got out to ask street directions.

The woman suggested Wadington wasn't looking well. He said he felt fine. She insisted he must have heart trouble and said, "let me see." She opened Wadington's coat

and sweater, despite his protests. Then she returned to the car and the driver drove away. A few minutes later Wadington discovered his billfold was missing.

Bunny Paul Will Appear at 300 Club Next Week

Bunny Paul, nationally known singing and recording star, will appear at the "300" Club here, starting Monday, through next Sunday.

Miss Paul, best known for her recording, "Oh Such a Night," recently released "Pom BUNNY PAUL Poo Day."



JACK & INA'S GRILL

DRAYTON PLAINS

The Best of Food Cooked Just Like at Home!

TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS

4668 Dixie Hwy.

OR 3-9366

NEW LAKE THEATRE

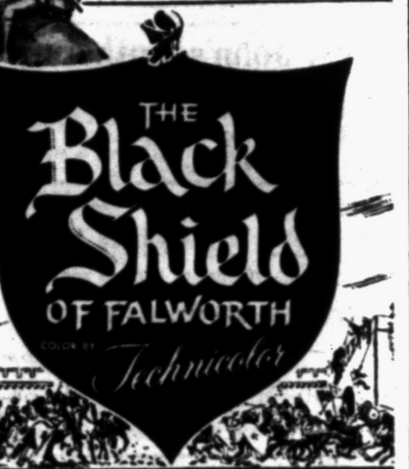
Walled Lake, Mich.

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

THE EPIC STORY OF ENGLAND'S
OUTLAW KNIGHT!



"CINEMASCOPE"



STARRING TONY CURTIS · JANET LEIGH
DAVID FARRAR · BARBARA RUSH
HERBERT MARSHALL

PLUS



Fox and Hounds

Woodward at Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills
Phone Birmingham MI 4-4800

**NOW SERVING
LUNCHES**

From 12 Noon as Well as Dinners from 5:30



Get Into the Act

*A Brand New Game for the Entire Family
Appearing Every Day Starting Monday In Your*

PONTIAC PRESS

Anger Is Embarrassed

NASHUA, N. H. (UP)—Romeo Anger, Nashua's superintendent of streets, ordered a sign repainted.

when informed that one of the markers for Newbury street was spelled Newberry. Anger was not so angered as he was embarrassed.

TONIGHT—Last Complete Show Starts 10 P. M.

"MA KETTLE'S" GOT A BRAND NEW FELLA!

RICOCHET ROMANCE

Marjorie MAIN • Chin WILLS

PLUS

MASSACRE CANYON

PAUL CAREY • TOTTER

SUN. & Mon. HURON Sunday Doors Open 12:45

SINATRA - AS A RUTHLESS KILLER!

Not since "Scarface" and "Public Enemy" has the screen witnessed such bullet-riddled fury!

The Academy Award Winner of "From Here to Eternity" Scores A New Hit!

FRANK SINATRA STERLING HAYDEN

"Suddenly!"

James Gleason • Honey Bates • Kim Charney • Paul Fries

Produced by RICHARD SALE • Directed by ROBERT BASSLER • LEWIS ALLEN

A Robert Bassler Production • Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

2nd BIG HIT!

THE PICTURE THAT TELLS ON WOMEN!

Ginger ROGERS

William HOLDEN

Paul DOUGLAS

Forever Female

IMA AUDITORIUM

FLINT, This Sunday, Jan. 30th 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Don't Miss the World's **GREATEST HILLBILLY JAMBOREE** on Stage in Person

Starring in Person

- Pee Wee King and His Golden West Cowboys, No. 1 Band of the Country
- Lulabelle & Scotty, Sweetheart of WLS National Barn Dance
- Pie Plant Pete and Bashful Joe, Stars of Radio Station WJR
- Hawkshaw Hawkins, Star of Red Foley Show
- Bonnie Lou, the Tennessee Wig Walk Girl
- Jean Shepard, the Famous Hillbilly Song Girl
- AND MANY, MANY OTHERS

Don't Miss the Biggest Show of the Year. Yodeling, Fiddling, Comedy and Fun for All

4,000 Tickets Available at Box Office FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 30th

ADULTS \$1.10 including Tax

CHILDREN 50c including Tax

Owner of Gobel Haircut Hopes George Will Last

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The burning question all over America is, "Will George Gobel last?"

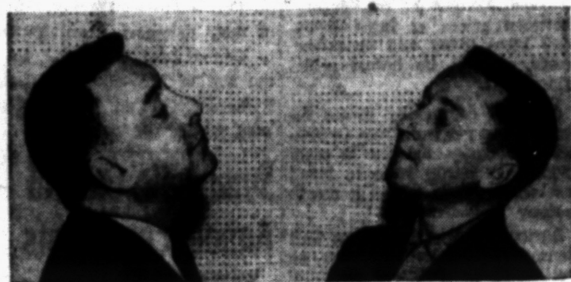
As the owner of a George Gobel haircut, I hope so—and I insist he's as permanent as horseshoes. (Gobel offstage asks, "Whatever happened to horseshoes?")

Gobel and my crewcut have a kinship. I "got trimmed" in Las Vegas, curiously enough—last July. A few days later, wandering through the lobby of the Hotel Mapes in Reno, I saw Gobel's round yet squarish face—and said hello.

"Hi!" he said, and with a quick handshake, hurried on.

I'd seen him a few times on TV and covered his cafe opening at the Waldorf previously where I had said he was great—but hardly anybody else around the Reno lobby recognized the young man.

Now, six or seven months later, he's so famous that total strangers shout, "You can't hardly get that kind no more" or "I'll be a dirty bird" to ME—thinking I'm George, because of our similar hairdos.



THAT'S earl, brother, on the left.

Gobel'll last, I feel, because he is, himself, a very funny man. He often outfunnies his writers.

I happened to be watching him rehearse at NBC in Hollywood for a New Year's Eve sketch. Throughout that show, George wanted to go out New Year's Eve partying—and his wife wanted him to stay home and not drink anything.

Midnight—the New Year—had come . . . the hour for hugging and kissing. George was to kiss "Alice," his wife, just after shaking hands with a man who'd dropped in.

"How about shaking hands with Alice instead of kissing her?" Gobel asked.

The idea of a sober husband saluting his teetotaling wife with a handshake instead of a smooch tickled Producer-Writer Hal Kanter who cast aside the script and said:

"Put a gold star opposite George's name."

Gobel's comedy has an intellectualism of a type that most successful comedians would consider a trifle dangerous. Gobel spoofs it with his own rash of double negatives, or a cliché—yet there are moments when he wishes to demonstrate that he did pass the 8th grade on something besides a bicycle.

In one script, his writers leave him a note saying: "We've gone to lunch. Your writers, the Bronte Sisters." George shakes his head moodily.

"That's Charlotte's work—Emily would never have done that," he decides.

In another script we find the words: "This is Tennessee Ernie. He really comes from Tennessee. Some shows would say he comes from Arizona to get a howl, but not us."

To this Gobel adds: "Documentary comedy is what it is." Not very funny—unless Gobel says it. Let it be mentioned that Ava Gardner was one of his big fans back there in Reno when he wasn't yet a big name and went back to see him twice. She dug it.

The boy from Chicago seems to deadpan and underplay almost everything. He's sure you'll never get tired of him squirting seltzer water into somebody's face.

You might get tired of him NOT squirting seltzer water into somebody's face, but he seems to feel you won't get as tired of him not squirting as you would get tired of him squirting. He prefers meantime to make innocent little jokes about western or hillbilly shows being "drawing room comedies."

I feel that in 1960, George Gobel will still be around. Of course he'll be awfully passe by then, but he'll also be awfully rich.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP . . .

The relative of a major movie exec will be accused of receiving preferential Army treatment . . . Hedy Lamarr and husband Howard Lee left on a Caribbean cruise.

Ann Baxter and publicist Russell Birdwell are on the Edge of the Ledge . . . Florsheim's got the ideal gift—a \$100 shoeshine kit . . . Nat Cole's take at the Sands will be 17½ G's a week.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The man who has to keep an eye on his waistline," says Myron Cohen, "usually has it where he can see it." That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1955)

Blind Cobbler Learned Trade on \$100 Wager

FLINT (UP)—James Hainer was so sure he could become a shoe repair man that nine years ago he accepted a \$100 bet to prove it. Hainer is blind.

Shortly after accepting the wager, Hainer got hold of some old shoe-repairing equipment with the aid of the Lions Club. After a few months of training in the operation and maintenance of the various machines, he started his business.

Hainer now can do all the operations in the shoe shop with the exception of dye and polish work. For that he calls on his sister, Mrs. Dora Robinson. He makes his home with her.

His work continually amazes everyone who comes into the store. Customers say the stitching work done by him is the equal of any skilled shoemaker with 20-20 vision.

The land and water area of the Netherlands East Indies is about equal to the land area within the United States.

DELICIOUS DINNERS

BREAKFASTS
LUNCHES, STEAKS,
SEAFOOD, CAPONS,
TURKEY

In the Heart of Downtown Pontiac

Mary-Go-Round Restaurant
100 North Saginaw

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Sat. Thurs.: "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," CinemaScope, Kirk Douglas, James Mason.

STRAND
Sat. Fri.: "Six Bridges to Cross," Tony Curtis, Julia Adams, George Nader, "Overland Pacific," Jack Mahoney, Peggie Castle.

Injured Farmer Finds Troubles Come in 3s

WATERTOWN, S. D. (UP)—Troubles came in bunches for Arnold Peterson, a 45-year-old farmer.

Peterson suffered a mangled hand and severe lacerations in a farm accident and had to work several minutes—in great pain—to free himself from the machine.

Peterson was rushed to a hospital in a car, but the vehicle had a flat tire on a one-way traffic stretch. After the tire was changed, the car was stopped again short of the hospital here—this time for an accident that occurred within the Watertown city limits.

Holden Going to Hong Kong for New Film

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—William Holden is off again, this time to Hong Kong.

The handsome Oscar winner ranks with John Foster Dulles and Bob Hope as one of America's most-traveled persons. He breezed into the Paramount commissary between trips and told me of his latest journeys.

He's heading soon for the Far East. He'll do location scenes in Hong Kong for his new film "A Many Splendored Thing." And he'll stop off in Tokyo to help sell "The Bridges of Toko-ri."

I wasn't able to clock much mileage on my last trip—only 12,000," he said, referring to his New Year's jaunt to Greenland with Hope. Last summer he circled the globe as an ace salesman for Paramount's Vistavision. He got 22,000 miles that trip.

Next fall he plans another round-the-world journey for dear old

Paramount. I asked him if he likes all this travel.

"No," he replied flatly, "I'd much rather stay at home in Toluca Lake and make my only journey over the hills to Stage 8."

Then why does he travel?

"Because it's good business." Well, I'll be a dirty bird. Your old pal Lonesome George Gobel loped downtown to the Hotel Statler for a night club engagement and you haven't seen such a press turnout since Marilyn gave Joe the brush. Quite different from when

George played the same place a year ago.

George was smooch, of course, and the Statler people couldn't be happier. He owed them the date under an old contract at reasonable terms. You can't hardly get them no more.

Jane Russell is relaxing at Palm Springs after her European jaunt for "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes." Chances are she won't be going abroad for film making in the future. She wasn't happy with the long absence from California and her children.

Strand

STARTING TODAY

On Our Giant PANORAMIC Screen

LAST SHOW STARTS 9:50 P. M. BOX OFFICE OPEN 'TIL 11 P. M.

IS THIS THE TRUTH BEHIND THE GREAT

\$2,500,000

BOSTON ROBBERY?



FEATURES AT:
11:15 — 2:09 — 5:08
8:07 — 11:00 P. M.

It is the story of two strange companions—a cop and a criminal. It is the story of one of the biggest armed robberies in the history of crime. It is a story of love and friendship in a perilous half-world where neither should exist. It is a story that will haunt you long after you have seen the picture...and live in your memory as a great and exciting screen experience!

Doors Open Sunday 12:45 P. M.



6

BRIDGES TO CROSS

A Universal-International Picture

starring

TONY CURTIS
JULIE ADAMS
GEORGE NADER

with JAY C. FLIPPEN

ALSO SAL MINEO

JACK MAHONEY—PEGGIE CASTLE—ADELE JERGENS



OVERLAND
PACIFIC

NOW Showing!

Oakland

Doors Open at 12:45 P. M.

LATE SHOW TONIGHT

LAST COMPLETE SHOW at 10:20 ★ LAST FEATURE at 10:40 ★ BOX OFFICE OPEN 'TIL 11

The Mightiest Motion Picture of them All!

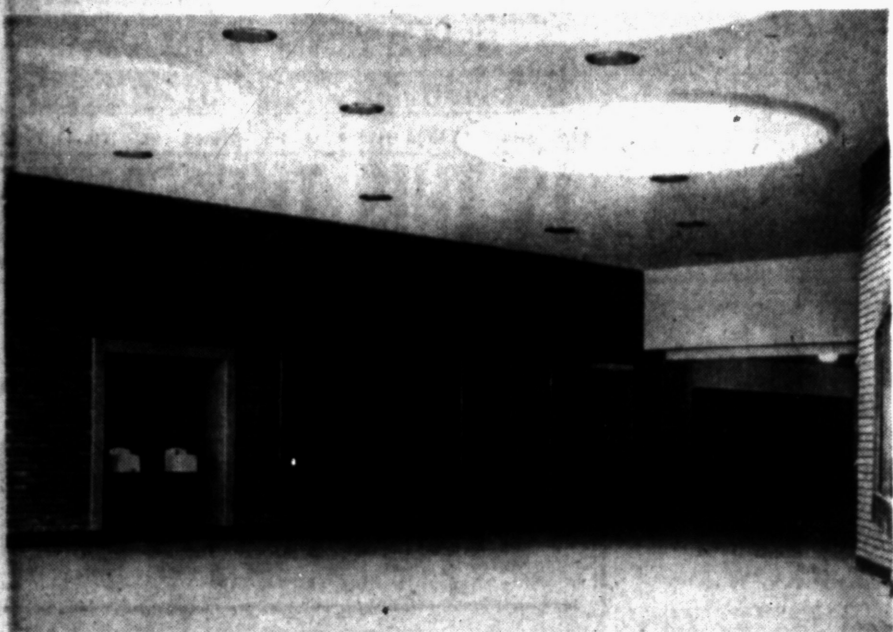
Walt Disney presents

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea

CAST: DOUGLAS, MASON, LUKAS, LORRE

PRICES FOR THIS ATTRACTION ONLY:
Weekday Matinee 75c — Nights & Sunday \$1.00
Children Anytime 50c

NEXT ATTRACTION: "BAD DAY at BLACK ROCK" — CinemaScope



READY TO OPEN—West Bloomfield School District's new high school will open Monday for its student body, grades eight, nine, ten, eleven and twelve. A contemporary-styled high school which has 18 classrooms plus a 100x100 square foot combination gymnasium-auditorium and a combination cafeteria-study hall, it is located at the corner of Orchard Lake and Commerce Rds. in Orchard Lake Village. Principal of the new high school will be Donald Weed and the superintendent of the district is Dr. Lelf A. Hogen. Designing the building for West Bloomfield School District was the George D. Mason Co., of Detroit. Contractor was Ray Misch & Son, also of Detroit. The lower photo shows the lobby of the school which has interior walls of Horsehead brick to match the exterior of the building. The ceiling is highlighted with three circular plastic domes admitting natural light. Woodwork for the building is in natural birch.

Pontiac Press Photos

West Bloomfield High Set to Open

Four hundred and twenty students from the eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades of West Bloomfield Township Schools will move into their new high school on Monday.

A modern Horsehead brick building with vast expanses of windows, it is located at the corner of Orchard Lake and Commerce Rds.

The present Roosevelt High School in Keego Harbor will be used for a kindergarten through seventh grade school.

The new West Bloomfield High School includes 18 classrooms, a combination cafeteria and study hall, a library, kitchen, woodshop,

machine shop and drafting room, music room with storage areas, homemaker department and a 100x100 foot gymnasium which also serves as an auditorium.

Seating capacity for this latter unit is nearly 1,000. A set of permanent bleachers on a balcony are supplemented by folding floor bleachers.

Adjacent to the gymnasium-auditorium are locker rooms and shower rooms which provide facilities for the school to conduct a complete boys and girls physical program.

An attractive lobby which is flanked with administrative offices

has its interior walls of the same Horsehead brick as the exterior. A white acoustical plastered ceiling is highlighted with three recessed plastic natural lighting domes.

Woodwork for the building is natural birch. All chalk boards are green and the floors are covered with asphalt tile, with the exception of the library which employs rubber tile.

Aluminum doors are used on the library entrance and for the main entrance to the building. Fluorescent lighting has been installed throughout the school.

New furnishings in light woods complement the contemporary school design, and metal shelving and cabinets are used in the individual classrooms.

Built to accommodate 500 students, the new school's design has been keyed to flexibility so that an additional wing may be added in the future.

Dr. Lelf A. Hogen, superintendent of West Bloomfield Schools, said that the finances for this building came from a \$300,000 bond issue approved in October of 1932.

Including architectural fees, he said, the new high school cost about \$750,000 to build. The George D. Mason Co. of Detroit designed the building and the construction work was done by Ray Misch & Co., also of Detroit.

From the 1932 bond issue, the school district spent \$10,000 for re-lighting the Roosevelt School in Keego Harbor. It also spent \$100,000 for elementary school additions and \$50,000 for land and court costs for the high school site of 32 acres. Condemnation proceedings were necessary, said Dr. Hogen, to obtain the property.

Another 11 acres across from

the present high school belongs to the school district and has been developed for an athletic field.

Last spring the school district voted three and a half mills for equipping the high school, at the same time that the same number of mills were dropped due to paid-up school bonds on a previous issue. This gave the district about \$100,000 for equipment and site improvement and guaranteed the \$300,000 necessary for the reserve fund account.

A lock-topped parking area, said Dr. Hogen, will be completed for the school in the spring.

County Calendar

Keego Harbor
The VFW Auxiliary will have a luncheon and card party at the VFW Hall at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Waterford Township
MORME Unit 60 will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sidney Ward, on Garvin street.
Lakewood Farm Women's Auxiliary will hold its February meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William F. Steele.



LUANA JEAN LEWIS

The engagement of Luana Jean Lewis to Cpl. James F. Stidham has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Lewis of Duck Lake, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stidham of Umatilla, Fla. A June wedding is planned.

Garland Davis Will Head North Branch Centennial

NORTH BRANCH—Garland Davis has been named chairman of the centennial committee here, with Mrs. Ralph Knack as vice-chairman. North Branch will observe its centennial June 16, 17, and 18.

Other officers selected are Mrs. Mary Pratt, secretary; Maynard DeGrow, treasurer, and Myra Snow, publicity.

The North Branch Rotary Club will handle the financial arrangements. It has been decided, with the village council and the township board taking care of the street decoration chores.

Pilgrim Holiness Church has charge of the window displays, and the parade will be directed by the American Legion Post.

Area business men and village council members will enlist speakers and guests, and members of the Lutheran church are charged

with organizing a children's and pets' parade.

The Blue Star mothers will be ready for emergencies with a first aid rest tent.

Other organizations participating are members of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, The American Legion Auxiliary, the Methodist Church, Parent-Teacher associations, the Hospital Auxiliary, the Farm Bureau, the Business Men's Club, North Branch Township School, the Baptist Church, Fire Department and Boy and Girl Scouts.

Breakin Reported at Hartland School

HOWELL—A breakin at the Hartland Consolidated School yesterday netted burglars an estimated \$500 to \$800.

The bottom of the school safe had been ripped open, after entry was gained by breaking a ground floor window and smashing through several interior doors.

Senior trip funds accounted for \$300 of the loss, and the remainder was school funds and uncounted student contributions to the March of Dimes.

A school board meeting the previous night broke up at 11 p.m. officials said, and no disturbance was noted up to that time.

Southfield to Get New Direct Dial Phone System

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Michigan Bell Telephone subscribers in Southfield Township will have another change in telephone numbers in June.

After surviving the change from Southfield to a Flanders exchange, the residents will have a new system, enabling them to dial direct calls to 70 Michigan communities, including Detroit, and some 14 million telephones from Massachusetts to California.

The new telephone numbers will not be used until June, according to company officials. A new directory is planned.

League of Blind to Hold Installation of Officers

Installation meeting of Pontiac League of the Blind will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the offices of the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children at 152 West Lawrence St.

Officers to be installed were elected at the December meeting of the group. They are: Oscar Tarkett, vice-president; Ray Macdonald, secretary, and Miss Hazel Fuller, treasurer.



PATRICIA LOUISE JUSTIN

The engagement of their daughter Patricia Louise to Robert Creger has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Justin of Almont. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Creger, also of Almont. No date has been set for the wedding.

Farm Prices Regain Ground

Month's Figures Show 2 Pct. Increase Over Previous Period

WASHINGTON (INS)—From mid-December to mid-January farm prices regained the ground they lost in the previous 30 days but the rise was almost nullified by higher costs of the things farmers buy.

This was the picture as the Eisenhower administration rounded out its second year in control of U. S. farm programs. As of Jan. 15, average prices farmers were getting for all of their crops were six per cent below a year earlier.

In mid-December the parity ratio, which shows the relationship between prices of farm crops and farm living and operating costs, was at its lowest point since 1941.

Although commodity prices increased two per cent from December to January, the rise in costs caused the parity ratio to stand just about where it was a month earlier.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson and his top assistants, as well as President Eisenhower himself, take the view that the worst of the post-war farm price adjustment is over.

They concede that there may be some further decline in agricultural prices during 1935 but point out at the same time that the big drop took place between 1943 and 1932 while the Democrats were in power.

The increase in farm prices from December to January came about largely because farmers were getting more for their cattle, chickens and some vegetables and fruits including snap beans, lettuce and strawberries.



CAROL YVONNE GOLLEY

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Golley of Holly announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Yvonne, to Duane John Richards. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Richards of Flint. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sunnyvale Chapel Announces Guests

WATERFORD CENTER—Bill Spence, of Pontiac Camp Gideons, will be the guest speaker at tomorrow's 11 a.m. service at Sunnyvale Chapel.

At the Sunday evening service at 7:30, Bob Pierce will narrate a film entitled, "Dead Men on Furlough," in which he tells of the struggle between Communism and Christianity.

Pierce is a missionary ambassador and United Nations correspondent.

DeConich Is Named Community Chest Head

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Five directors have been elected to three-year terms of the West Bloomfield Community Chest. They are Enmit DeConich, A. J. Stilwell, Mrs. W. H. Lare, George Osterbeck and Joseph Arno.

DeConich was named president; C. J. Metty, first vice-president; N. D. Alix, second vice-president; Mrs. A. Thomas, treasurer, and A. J. Stilwell, secretary.

Farmers Week Festivities Planned Feb. 7-11 at MSC

One of the most impressive Farmers Week celebrations in its history is planned this year at Michigan State College, to coincide with the college's centennial observances. The week of shows, competitions, exhibits and special events will begin Feb. 7 and continue to Feb. 11.

Horse Day will be held Monday, Feb. 7, with the Little International, staged by animal husbandry students, beginning at 8 a.m.

Spotlight events all during the day will draw horsemen from many states and Canada, until the Horsemen's Banquet at 6 p.m. ends the activities.

The internationally famous six-horse draft hitch of Belgians owned by Meadowbrook Farms of Rochester, will be a big drawing card at 1:30 p.m. Included in the day's events will be a Colt Development Project Show, a Parade of Champions, and heavyweight and lightweight pulling contests. Teams competing in these contests are so outstanding that they are known to every horse pulling fan.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, will be **Swine Day.** The Swine Feeding Project Exhibit, Show and Sale will be featured. Cooperators from 20 counties have 728 August-farrowed pigs entered and weighed in this project.

Judging of this, the largest swine

exhibit ever held at Farmers Week will begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, and market hogs on exhibit will be sold at auction beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday.

A swine breeders' luncheon will feature speakers Hobart Jones of Purdue University and E. C. Miller, animal husbandry specialist from MSC. Jones will talk on breeding and Miller will outline an Indiana swine disease program.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to noon, the auditorium in the Veterinary Building at MSC will be set up for the "Bangs Facts for You" program.

Researchers will demonstrate the ring test for Bangs Disease, and findings from the agglutination test will be projected on the screen for all visitors to see.

State laws set up to discover and eliminate this disease, which causes undulant fever in humans, will be discussed, and question and answer periods will follow.

Area Camp Leader to Attend Convention

Sidney N. Geal, director of the Oakland County YMCA Camp Mahn-go-lah-see, is one of 500 delegates to attend the convention of the American Camping Assn. Feb. 3-5 in Cleveland, Ohio.

President of the Michigan section of the association, he will be leader of the camp standards group at the convention.

Representatives from Michigan, Indiana, the Ohio Valley, Central Ohio, Kentucky, and the Lake Erie area will discuss the various phases of camping.

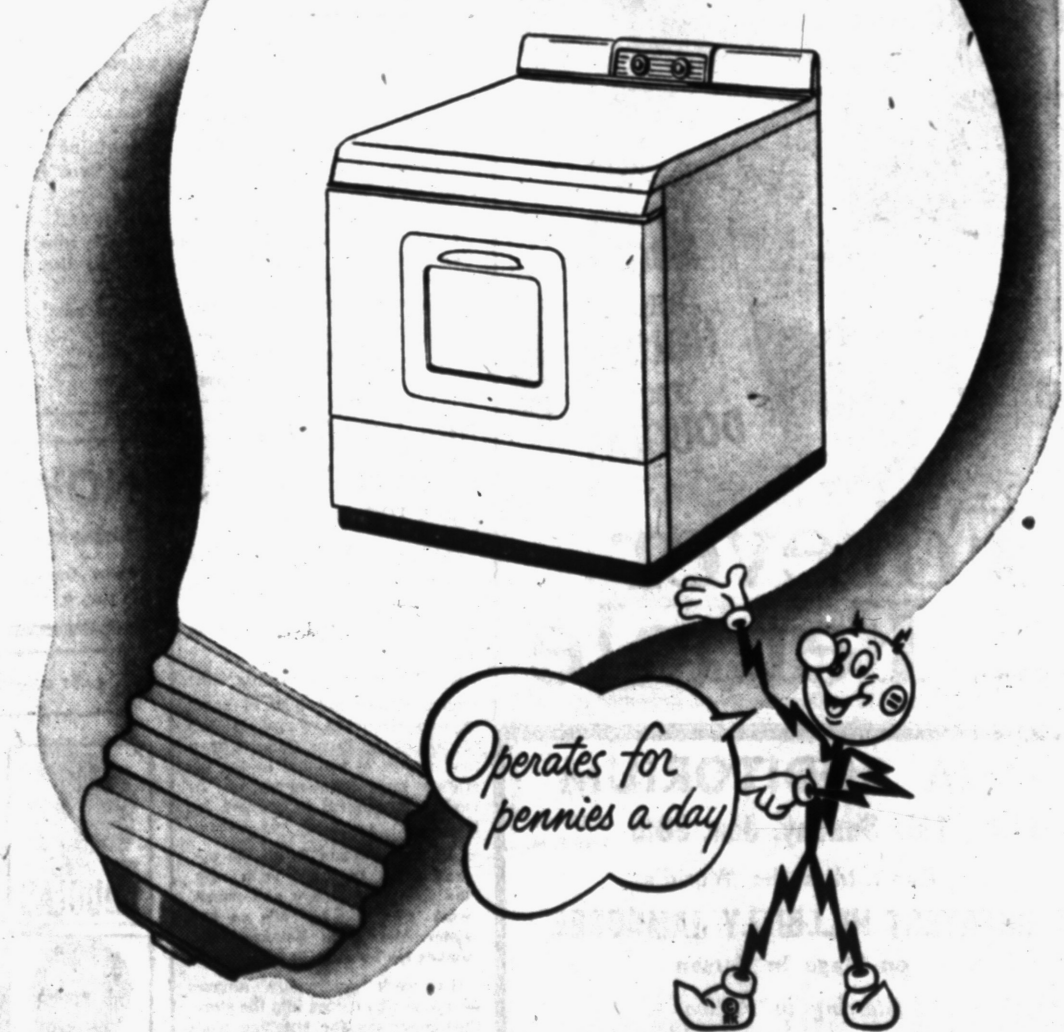
Thirty-seven different work shops will be held during the three days.



JANET MAE ZWANLEN

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Zwanlen of White Lake have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Mae, to William Christy Strang. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Strang of Van Dyke. No date has been set for the wedding.

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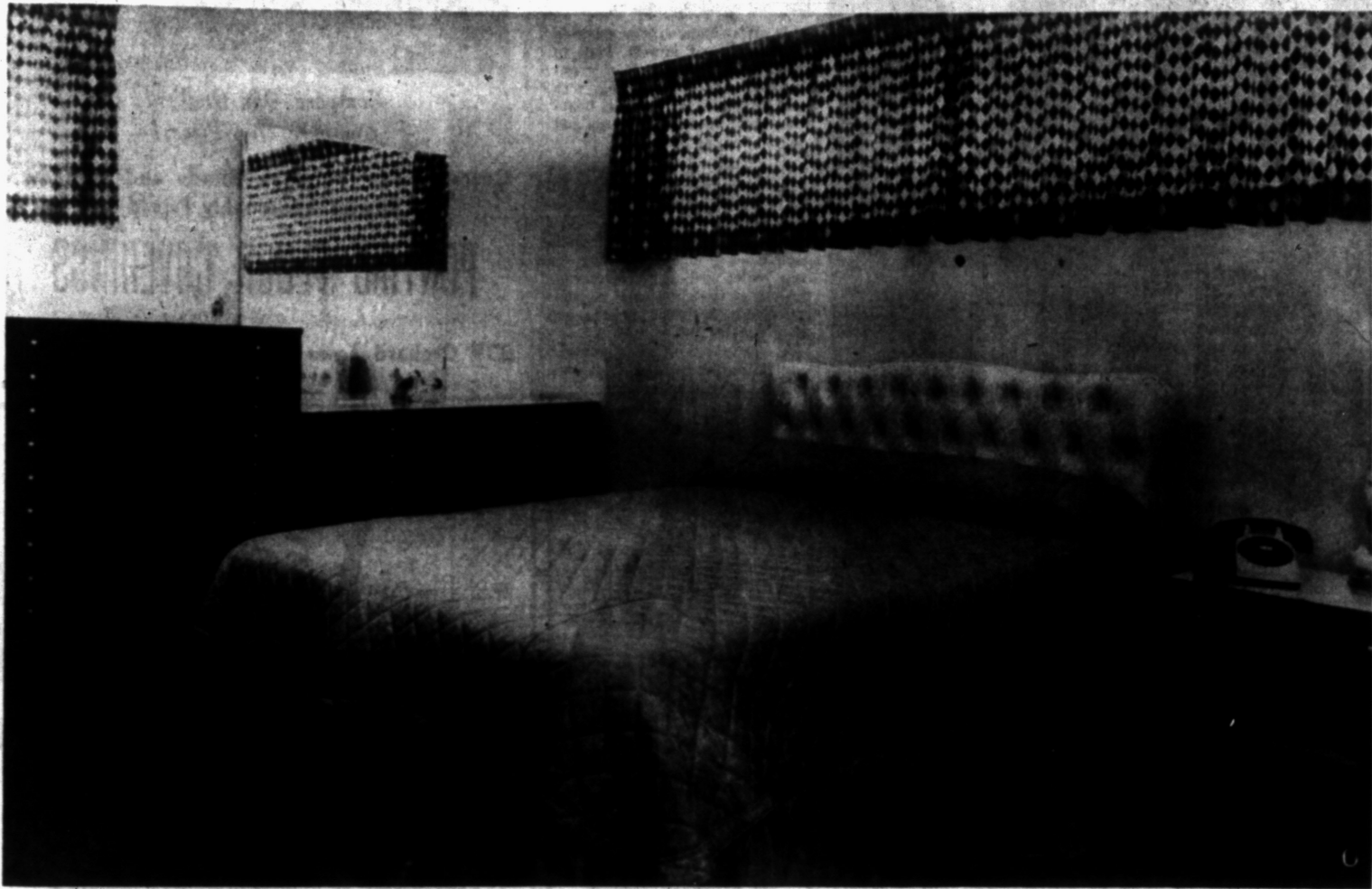
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background for LIVING



SHADES OF PURPLE—From a deep amethyst for the carpeting to the pale lilac of the walls, the Gordon Booker's master bedroom is a study in shades of purple. For contrast, they selected ebony black lacquered furniture with white plastic tops and white knobs. The draperies are domino prints of purple, chartreuse, rose and lilac with black and gold dots. The photo at the right shows Mrs. Booker opening the closet door

which reveals the ceiling-to-floor shoe shelf. Other closet areas are scaled to the clothes lengths. In the lower right photo she is pulling out the kitchen table which extends to accommodate two, four, six or eight. When folded up it disappears into the cupboard.



Pontiac Press Photos

Your Neighbor's House

Young Bookers of Waterford Township Build "First-Year" Home

By HAZEL A. THUMBLE
In the year of 2004 Mrs. Gordon Booker of Waterford Township will remember 1954 as the year

of some mighty important "firsts" in her life:
1—Thelma Lewis became Mrs. Gordon Booker, Jan. 2, 1954.

2—The Gordon Bookers welcomed their first daughter, Cynthia Katherine, Dec. 20, 1954.
3—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Booker

er moved into their first new home at 160 N. Avery, Waterford Township.

Part of pre-nuptial planning for Mrs. Booker was the home they wanted ready for their first year of married life. While most prospective brides were scurrying around picking crystal, silver and china patterns, Mrs. Booker was examining samples of brick coloring, deciding between Vinyl, cork and rubber tile for her floors and balancing the merits of an imposing, formal mantled fireplace against a quiet, reserved one.

Evenings and Sundays the young couple poured over the Consumers Research. They read every home and building periodical published and spent the rest of their time inspecting new homes, mentally filing their good points for future use.

And when the buff brick home with its bright turquoise trim started to take shape, it was Mrs. Booker who carried a set of plans around for the carpenters, the plumbers and the electricians.

"I was very lucky. I knew what we wanted. Blueprints are not hard to follow and inasmuch as we made several changes, I wanted to be sure it was carried out as we

planned," reflects the attractive young blonde matron.

The floor plan includes a central hallway floored in cork tile. This same tile is used for the floor of the dining room and the den.

There is a kitchen which is the ultimate in concealed, built-in facilities, a large living room overlooking the backyard and two bedrooms (one now a nursery) with a large bathroom. In the den, a hide-a-bed sofa gives this room guest room possibilities.

Common features of all rooms are sliding doors and marble window sills. Window frames and screen and storm attachments are metal.

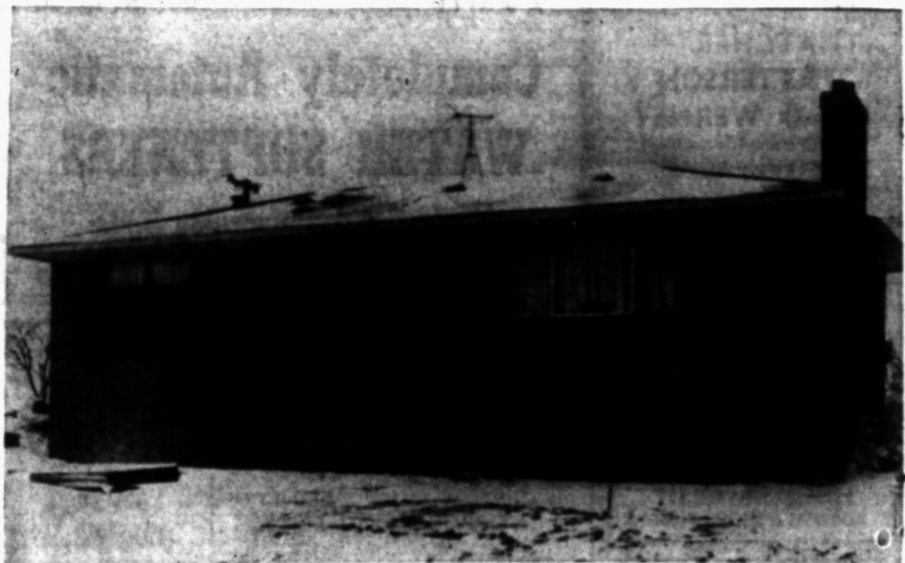
The roadside view of the house shows high, California contemporary windows.

"These were selected for freedom of wall space for furniture arrangement and also give you more privacy," points out Mrs. Booker.

Although the entire house is Mrs. Booker's "pride and joy," her two extra-special rooms are the kitchen and the master bedroom.

Walls of burnt orange high-light cupboards in birch with a driftwood finish, lemon yellow

(Continued on Page 17)



BUFF BRICK—View of the Gordon Booker home from the back shows the full-basement story and the upper floor. The floor plan includes two bedrooms, master bathroom, a den, living room, dining room, kitchen, central hallway and a

recreation room on the basement floor. The exterior is of buff brick with turquoise trim. Future plans call for a breezeway and two-car garage addition.



EARTH TONES—Nature's own greens are the easiest to live with, says Mrs. Booker who combines brown, gold and beige with different shades of green for the living room. A dash of terra cotta gives another earth tone note to the greens and golds of the draperies which frame the picture windows.



EFFICIENCY KITCHEN—Walls of burnt orange receive their contrast from the driftwood finished birch cupboards of the Booker kitchen. The counter top and refrigerator are in lemon yellow and the fixtures including a built-in oven, counter-top stove and double sinks are in stainless steel.

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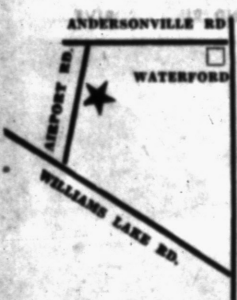
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A "JOE" FOR BOB—This graceful giraffe introduced Robert W. Starnes of Bird St., Birmingham, to the do-it-yourself movement. By using a Steve Ellingson pattern, published weekly in the Pontiac Press, Starnes attempted his first construction project in this colorful clothes tree for his young son, Bob is shown with his father and "Joe," the giraffe. Built of a few odd pieces of lumber, a pair of blue buttons for the eyes, a piece of hemp rope for the tail and two rubber golf balls for the ear ends, Starnes produced "Joe" in a week of evenings.

Joe, a Giraffe, Launches Starnes on Do-It-Yourself

"Joe," the giraffe, has become the symbol of the popular do-it-yourself movement to young Robert W. Starnes of Bird St., in Birmingham.

It all started with one of the Steve Ellingson patterns which is featured weekly in the Pontiac Press Background for Living section.

A three-foot tall child's clothes tree, Joe has straight ears inviting a youngster to hang up his clothes

and a square mid-shelf which intersects his long neck and spindly legs offering a spot for caps, mittens and a favorite toy.

"After Joe, anything can happen," says this medical technician from Pontiac's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital who admits he never built anything before the creation of Joe.

According to Mrs. Starnes, she is suggesting the basement as his next project. Joe has given him confidence with the hammer and saw, she says.

Reporting that the Ellingson pattern for Joe was easy to follow, Starnes said he made a few of his own innovations such as bumps on the animal's knee which were perfectly straight in the pattern, a piece of hemp rope for a tail in place of the suggested brush and a pair of rubber golf balls for the ear ends instead of the wooden balls.

All it took, says Starnes, was a week of evenings, a jig saw, a pair of blue buttons for the eyes and a sheet of black plastic to cut out shaggy eyebrows and lashes, and of course, some odd scraps of lumber.

Built for son, Bob (three and a half years old) Joe is an incentive for the young lad to hang up his

clothes and keep his room tidy, says Mrs. Starnes.

Joe's coat, pointed out Starnes, is the work of Mrs. Starnes who gave him generous yellow spots on his sleek white enameled undercoat. Black feet complete the giraffe's color scheme.

Fireplace Bellows Made by Handyman

A bellows adds useful antique charm to the home fireplace.

Using one-half-inch lumber, first draw a pattern and cut out two bellows boards. Clamp them together, and drill a one-half-inch hole in the end so that half the hole is in each piece. The hole is 3 inches deep. Cut off 1 and one-half inches of the tip of one piece and glue it to the other, forming a tube. The 1-inch intake holes are drilled in only one board.

For the metal tip, make a pattern on .030 metal. Cut out the metal and roll it into a cone, lapping the edges one-eighth inch before soldering. Shape the large end of the cone into a square, and shape the end of the bellows with a knife to fit the square. Fasten the tip into the square with glue and three-fourths-inch brads.

A leather web is cut from soft hide. From the scrap cut two flipper valves, 2 by 2 inches. These are stretched under the intake holes and fastened with a tack at each corner.

Fold the edge of the web to produce one-half-inch double thickness, and—fasten to the boards with ornamental tacks.

Another piece of scrap leather is glued over the metal tip, and studded with ornamental tacks.

Most heart attacks are not fatal. Most victims recover to lead useful and productive lives.

Two U.S. Airports Install Connectors

In addition to their growing use in the home, modern convectors rapidly are replacing old-fashioned radiators in public buildings, hospitals, offices, and large business institutions, heating contractors report.

Two of the nation's leading airports, San Francisco and Des Moines, feature new convector installations. San Francisco's huge \$14 million terminal has convectors in its entranceways and in its airline and executive offices.

In Des Moines, the nation's first municipal airport, built in 1925, has a new \$1 million terminal-administration building with wall-hung convectors in its beautiful Cloud Room dining area and in the waiting room.

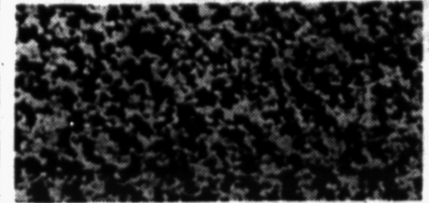
Convectors of the wall-hung or recessed types are the most popular in public buildings and institutions because they facilitate floor cleaning. Wall-hung units usually have sloping tops, containing the heat outlet grilles, to discourage the use of the convectors as storage places for books, papers, and other articles.

In private offices, schools, institutions, and public buildings,

the units usually are painted to match adjacent wall surfaces or to blend with the decoration of individual rooms.

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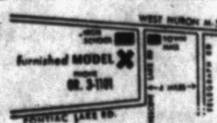
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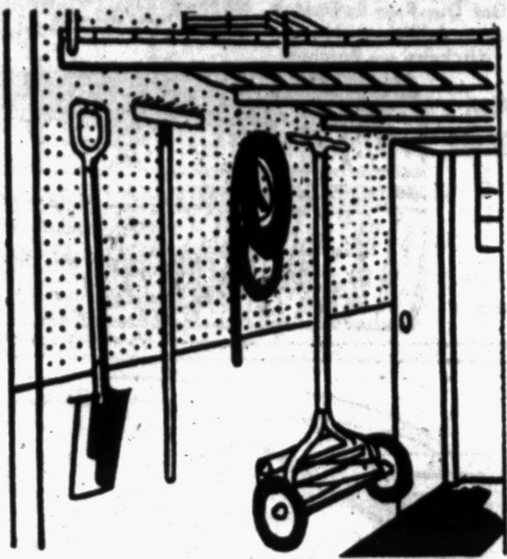
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Landscape Aims to Aid Gardener

Today's Ground Layout Keeps Eye to Easing Maintenance Effort

The design of landscaping on the home property and especially the kind of plants used can have considerable effect on the amount of effort required to maintain them.

The actual landscape design, including outdoor living room, patios, walks, drives and surface areas not only can make the work easier, but, by their layout, more liveable as well.

The use of low-growing hedges which require little or no pruning, or foundation plants of similar characteristics, enables the home owner to sit back and be relieved of practically all pruning. Flowering shrubs and trees can be selected which will reach their maturity and remain always at a height and size which requires a minimum of maintenance. Low growing shade trees also are being increasingly selected for modern plantings where their size is important. Large shade trees are used mainly in the rear of the property where there usually is space for them.

For the same reasons, dwarf fruit trees are increasingly important as they require less maintenance, especially less pruning.

Many new and permanent herbaceous, or woody plants for flowering borders and plant beds are being used. They provide considerable beauty, while they do not require as much weeding as annuals. Weeds will not crowd them out to the same extent as they will annual plants. This greatly reduces hoeing, weeding, transplanting, staking, and watering chores. Consult with your nurseryman as to varieties of plants which will afford a long show season through successive flowering. A considerable list of dwarf shrubs is available for the purpose.

Ground covers, such as ivy, pachysandra, myrtle, euonymus, honeysuckle and others also are used on steep banks and in shade spots where grass is more difficult or even impossible to maintain.

While the low and slow-growing plants are desirable for the immediate living areas of the property, larger growing ones are being placed in areas where beauty is desirable to a considerable height, for such purposes as perspective or screening. In such areas they may grow naturally with little or no demands on the home owner's time.

Electrical Problems... DO IT YOURSELF



Watch for this new feature starting MONDAY

Future Savings on Fuel

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FE 2-1821

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Leather Bursts Into Color

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

There were two Leather in Decoration shows at the spring preview markets, one in Chicago's Merchandise Mart, the other in the Grand Rapids Exhibitors' building. They were not alike, and the one in Chicago was really startlingly different because it included a real live purple cow.

There was Bossy, among the beautiful leather exhibits, as purple as ink and wearing a tiara and necklaces of orchid. Of course, she nonplussed the visitors, but she made a point—that leather today is strikingly colorful. Nearly thirty new shades have been added since last June to the 400 leather colors then available in upholstery leathers.

There are leathers with a metallic sheen now used for upholstery, marbled and spatter-dashed; patterns for floors. Orange shades are important accent colors and melon, persimmon, nasturtium, and flame shades are widely shown.

The two leather shows include twenty-four settings from complete rooms, each designed by a member of the American Institute of Decorators. These exact settings with the drawings of rooms they are taken from will be reproduced and seen in stores all over the country in the next six months.

Leather is so often used architecturally in these new shows. The decorators have used it for walls, floors, moldings, panels and door frames, and for the linings of built-in cabinets.

This architectural use of leather

Those Midwinter Blues? Try House Perk-Up

Got that feeling of midwinter frustration? You're probably been shut in too much. Here are two ways to alter the situation for the better:

1. Seek an interest that will draw you out of the house. You're never too sophisticated to be of help to someone or some cause in a very important way. 2. Undertake a home remodeling job; see what creative things can be done anywhere in the house. Talk with contractors, workmen, roll up your sleeves and help. After all, hibernation is for the bears!

is news, and so is a new look of naturalness in leather. Full top-grain, non-buffed leather shows all of nature's markings, and high-gloss finishes give way to much softer finishes. New methods of treating hides makes them so soft that weltings can be hand-sewn.

The variety of leather floors includes one of sole leather, and one in the new Hunt Club tile which comes in three tile sizes and eleven colors. The practicality of leather floors has been proved by those in use for three years and more; but as Edward S. Fitzgibbon, president of the Upholstery Leather Group said, "Those who seem skeptical of leather floors need only remember that most Americans walk on leather (shoes) every day of their lives."

Plan Now—For Spring Gardening

See

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Colgate Homes

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Four New Houses Head City Permits; Pontiac to Build Pump-House

Four new houses, valued at \$7,300 each, head the list of building permits issued by the City Building Dept. this week. Permits issued totaled \$32,450.

The homes are to be constructed on East Colgate avenue by Yale Building Co., Detroit.

Also included was a permit to the City of Pontiac for construction of a pump house at Beaudette Park valued at \$1,500. Other permits for projects valued at more than \$500 were: Garage, 183 Hughes, Kinzie Yarbo, \$650; Alteration, 549 Alton, Cecil Brown, \$600; Alteration, 64 Bagley, Ellis Builders, \$500.

Two-thirds of fatal bicycle accidents occur between May and October and 90 per cent of the victims are males.

In 1900 a quarter of live boy babies died before they were 23 years old. Today a quarter of boy babies are not likely to die before they have attained an age of at least 59 years.

VETERANS

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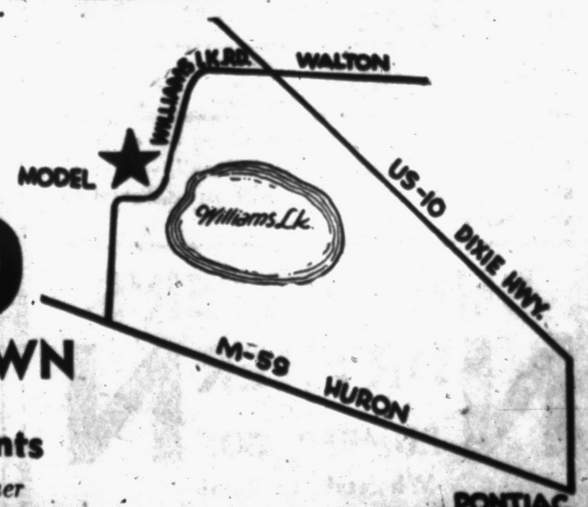
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Then she set two rules: The children must vacuum-clean the floor after each gathering and, second: they must earn the money to buy their own party supplies by doing various jobs around the house.

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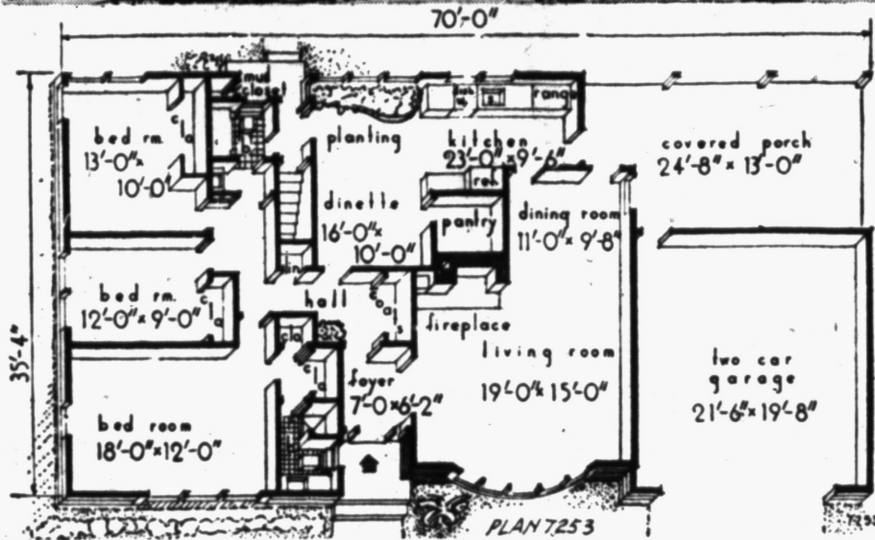
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Elegance Makes Its Comeback

Everything in the Home Is Prettier and Dressier; Colors More Luscious

NEW YORK (INS)—Elegance has returned to American homes with a capital "E."

Everything from the kitchen to the planter got prettier and dressier last year, in the first reversal of the "stark and simple" idea since the end of World War Two. What happened to wrought iron was typical. Wrought iron, which finished the year just as strong in popularity as when '54 started, switched from its black or white emphasis to ice cream colors.

Little pink wrought iron chairs jostled charcoal and yellow iron tables in showrooms. Even planters—which were white pots in black frames in 1953—popped up as pink concoctions trimmed with black or white iron or brass.

Brass also was part of the "return to elegance," as was a general emphasis on richly gleaming metals like pewter or satin-finished steel.

Woods continued their previous trend and were used more than ever for their own beauty. Grain and finish became important as manufacturers and designers played up natural wood tones, rather than artificial bleaches.

This was apparent even in floors. Along with an increasing demand for the new vinyl or asphalt tile floors, the plain pine wood floor became fashionable. This in turn led to an increased use of area rugs—smallish rugs used to define a particular home area.

Style trends in furniture continued along the "Scandinavian," "Oriental" or "Provincial" line, but all styles showed the new emphasis on a richer, softer look. This caused styles to blend somewhat, so that contemporary looked more traditional and traditional looked more contemporary.

One of the most obvious "elegant" changes in furniture was in ornamentation and upholstery. Painted trims, inlays, fancy hardware reappeared on wood. And upholstery switched from the severe tweed fabrics to silks and satins or nubby materials with fancy colors and metallic glitters.

Probably the piece of furniture

that made the biggest jump in popularity and sales was the sofa-bed. All double-duty furniture sold well in 1954, but the sofa-bed was seen in every conceivable style and cover. One noted concern even offered a "sleeper" in Empire style, with brass arms and satin cover. The biggest popular style trend, however, came from the kitchen. White appliances and the all-white kitchen definitely placed third in interest to the "woody" kitchen and the colored kitchen. Wood-finished cabinets were so popular that manufacturers camouflaged steel as wood. And colored appliances for prettier kitchens got their biggest boost at the end of the year, when manufacturers announced that 1955 models would be available in more colors than ever before.

Look Ahead to Spring

If mowers weren't sharpened last fall, now is a good time to send them to the shop for their annual renovation, before the shop is deluged with work.

Terrible Housekeeper Gets Word From Wise

A man making a delivery at an office in Chicago spied a book on vacuum cleaning on a nearby desk. He looked at it, rifled through the pages, and then asked if he could have the copy. "My wife is a terrible housekeeper," he said. "I wouldn't dare tell her how to clean the place, but if I put the book where she can see it she might read it." He got the book.

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keep growing in popularity during 1955. The trend toward area rugs was probably caused by the increasing use of rubber and asphalt tile, vinyl plastic inlaid linoleum and even cork and leather as flooring material. But old-fashioned wood floors are equally stylish, and are expected to remain so.

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Housing Head Faces Struggle

**Battles to Save U.S.
Low Rent Program
From June 30 Death**

WASHINGTON (INS) — Housing administrator Albert M. Cole faces a tough uphill battle in his efforts to save the government's low-rent public housing program from a sudden death next June 30. Congressional informants say it's virtually a toss-up whether the house and senate will vote to extend the controversial program which has been under bitter industry attack since it was authorized in 1949.

President Eisenhower touched off the latest fight with his request to build 70,000 more public housing units during the two fiscal years starting next July. And Cole has informed Congress that he wants restrictions which were clamped on the program last summer eased, so that work authorized can proceed without delay.

The restrictions limit occupancy in public housing projects to low-income families whose slum dwellings have been torn down under the new federal urban renewal program.

Since the anti-slum operation is just getting under way, very few cities are qualified for public housing. Less than 1,000 units have been authorized out of the 35,000 and there is great doubt whether many more will be approved before the June 30 deadline unless the curbs are modified.

Mr. Eisenhower said in his budget message to Congress he wanted the program continued until 1958 when the housing industry will be able to satisfy the needs of all income groups.

The chief executive declared "In the meantime, it is essential to meet the critical needs of the lowest income families and to help provide a new place to live for families displaced by urban renewal and slum clearance."

Industry leaders, who have blasted public housing as "Socialistic," feel that the supply of new homes for low-income families is rapidly increasing and there is no present need for public housing in view of the tremendous amount of dwellings now being produced.

Despite Democratic control of Congress, the house is expected to go along with the industry again and vote to end the program but the administration is pinning its hopes on a sympathetic Senate which generally votes for public housing. This could result in a compromise plan for a moderate extension of the program.

Sen. John Sparkman (D) Ala., chairman of a Senate banking sub-committee on housing, intends to conduct a comprehensive study of the entire housing picture in the next few months with the emphasis on providing homes for low-income groups.

Sparkman says he will introduce legislation shortly to give Mr. Eisenhower greater authority to help cities construct public housing than is presently provided by law.



HANDY HEADGEAR FOR ROOFER—Clay Tribble, Detroit roofer, has been wearing this headgear at work for 20 years. Made of light gauge sheet metal, it holds a handful of nails. A nod of his head drops the nails neatly into place, nailheads up, point down, for easy starting.

Mrs. Booker Uses Nature's Own Hues

(Continued from Page 13)
counter tops and a refrigerator to match in the kitchen with its warm and inviting color scheme. The table is a hidden unit which unfolds in sections to accommodate either two, four, six or eight people. An adjacent pantry cupboard houses, besides its canned storage, eight plastic upholstered with wrought iron chairs.

A built-in stainless steel thermador oven and counter-top stove is placed close to the work areas. When cupboard doors open, removable and adjustable shelves are visible. There is a pull-out wire basket arrangement for vegetables, a deep, but narrow door for large trays and a corner lazy susan in the lower cupboard.

Using true earth tones, Mrs. Booker selected sage green for the walls of the living room with table, chairs and china-cabinet in sherry toned walnut. This furniture has a dull finish. Draperies for the high windows have a beige background with brown, gold, green and terra cotta in the print.

The Booker living room, done in the same green, has a white ceiling and large picture windows across the back of the room. For a fireplace, the Bookers selected slabs of black Italian marble and installed them flush with the wall line. A green wool, sculptured carpeting, matching the walls, covers the floor and the furniture is upholstered in foam rubber in brown, gold, green, and a soft beige with metallic embroidered threads. The lamps match with burnished brass standards and the coffee table, step-table, and end tables are made of straight-lined fruitwood.

The master bedroom is a study in color shading with blue walls, amethyst carpeting, slightly lighter taffeta bedspread and draperies in domino prints of purple, chartreuse, blue and rose covered with black and gold dots.

Ebony black lacquered furnishings with white plastic tops and white knobs present a contrast picture for this room. The headboard of the bed is quilted in white and gold.

Functional closets were designed by Mrs. Booker for one entire wall. The one section for men's clothing has an upper rack for shirts, sports coats, etc., and a lower one for trousers. A ceiling-to-floor shelf division houses shoes with graduated sections taking care of different lengths of women's clothing.

The bathroom is accessible from the central hallway and also from the master bedroom. It is unusually large, originally designed for two bathrooms. Tiled in sea green and sun tan tile, the lavatory section is separated with a monogrammed green curtain. Frosted glass doors conceal the tub and shower and the other section has a built-in dressing table with overhead lighting. For linens, one wall houses a series of ceiling-to-floor closets.

Now being used as a nursery, the other bedroom has blue walls with pink and blue figured draperies and white baby-seated furnishings.

Next step in the Booker building program includes the addition of a breezeway and a two-car garage. The recreation room in the full-basement will soon be completed and this unit has its own fireplace.

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If you haven't room for end tables beside your sofa, try a pair of wall lamps.

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Mount lamp so that lower edge of shade is 48 inches above the floor. Then, place the sofa so that reading material of persons seated at both ends is 26 inches out from center of shade and 15 inches to left or right from this point.

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Lady of Spain Aware of Aid**Spanish Women Clean Old Fashioned Way but Look at Appliances**

MADRID (INS) — Spanish women today are just becoming aware of the many modern household appliances and conveniences which long have been a must for the average American housewife.

This situation results primarily from Spain's small industrial output — especially of household electrical gadgets — and high costs of imported appliances. Refrigerators cost up to \$650 and vacuum cleaners about \$100.

While the average American housewife goes over her rugs and carpets with a vacuum cleaner about once a week, her Spanish counterpart will tell her maid to roll up everything, get down on her hands and knees and scrub the tile floors vigorously with soap and water every morning.

American movies used to be Spaniards' only contact with vacuum cleaners, washing machine, refrigerators and electric stoves, heaters, toasters, irons and mixers.

Although most Spanish housewives still can do no more than gaze longingly at these modern time-saving devices when they see them displayed in shop windows, they are now being introduced more and more in, at least, the wealthier Spanish homes.

Even if there were a greater supply of electrical appliances

in Spain, they would be rendered useless much of the time because of Spain's frequent current restrictions. Then gas or coal stoves, for instance, must be used instead of electric ones.

Nevertheless, many Spanish women tend to accept modern functional living reluctantly — no matter how many opportunities they are given. Their main ambition is still to have a bigger, more sumptuous home with more servants than their friends.

It isn't unusual in Spain to go to a home furnished like a nineteenth-century palace and find out there isn't even a can-opener in the kitchen.

The wife of the average Spanish doctor, lawyer, engineer or army officer normally has at least one servant who does all the housework and most of the cooking. For this she draws a salary varying from 250 to 400 pesetas (\$6-\$10) a month.

These servants — usually single girls from the provinces between 16 and 25 years old — are not hard to find. But most of them are illiterate and difficult to train, especially if they are hired by foreigners, such as Americans living in Spain.

They cherish their own living and eating customs — which can cause strong conflicts with American habits. They are apt, for instance, to cook everything with ordinary unrefined olive oil and over-spiced food, or take a three-hour siesta when they should be minding the kiddies.

However, their American mistresses in Spain are often amazed by their cleanliness and the great trouble they take to achieve it. Using primitive-looking brooms made of coarse reeds and "estropajo" a wad of stringy fibers almost as strong as steel wool, they sweep and scrub every nook of floor space at least once a day.

Both Spanish housewives and their servants prefer to do their chores in the old way. They press shirt collars with a stove-heated iron and keep food in a window cupboard or, at most, an old-fashioned ice-box.

This perhaps is still possible because of the few interruptions in the Spanish home's daily routine. Women's club meetings and cocktail or bridge parties are practically unheard of.

Spaniards seldom entertain at home, except on special family occasions, such as weddings — when they really are lavish.

When Spray Painting

A distorted spray from a paint gun is a sign of a dirty air cap. Take off the cap and wash it carefully in clean solvent. If the air holes need reaming, use a broom straw or a matchstick splinter. Never use a metal instrument.

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**Every Youth Can Build Pet Dinette for His Dog**

By STEVE ELLINGSON

Now that the rush of Christmas buildin' is over, things are back to normal here on the pattern ranch. The prices of things we buy are up, the prices of things we sell are down, and the dog just had a new mess of pups.

Everyone on the ranch agreed in advance that we would get rid of the whole litter when it came. But, after all, 10 wiggling pups are kind of cute.

If a baby had arrived at the ranch it would have been more important, but it could hardly have caused more excitement than the pups. Each species seems to be a licking, leaping, loving addition in any home.

The other day I was telling a man that every boy should own a dog. He told me I was wrong, he said. "Every dog should own a boy." And the more I think of it, the more I think he's right. Each species needs to love and each needs to be loved. Each needs somebody, and each needs to be needed by somebody. Certainly a dog seems to fill the bill, after all, a dog is the only love that money can buy. Anyway, we're going to keep the pups.

Boys all over the country have dogs and one of the projects they enjoy most is making things for them. That's why we thought our little pet dinette shown here with television actress Yvonne Dugay would be a suitable project for today. It has two pans. One is for water or milk, and the other is for food. When you use this, the dog can't tip the pans over. And that isn't all, when he eats out of it, the pan doesn't skid across the floor, it stays put.

The pet dinette is very easy to build when you use the full size pattern. You simply trace the pattern parts on wood, then saw them out and finally put them together. Painting is easy too. You simply trace the features on

the wood, then paint over the tracings just as the pattern specifies.

Simple hand tools and a few scraps of wood are all that you need. Any boy can build one of these in an afternoon or evening. The directions are printed in the simplest words that can be understood by anyone. The pans are available in your local dime store.

To obtain the full size pet dinette pattern No. 89 send 25 cents to Steve Ellingson, The Pontiac Press, Van Nys, California. For prompt service, be sure to send to the California address.

Eight-Home Project Tops Building List

An eight-home project on West Rutgers avenue valued at \$36,000 led the list of building permits issued by the City Building Dept. this week.

The homes, to be constructed by Morris Green, of Detroit, will be full basements. They will be erected at 137, 141, 145, 149, 153, 157, 161 and 165 W. Rutgers Ave.

Total value of permits issued during the past seven days was \$39,665.

A complete tabulation of permits for projects valued at more than \$300 follows, with the exception of the Green homes.

New house, Lloyd E. Smith, 190 Marz., \$11,000.
Alter, 426 Central, Edison Construction Co., \$70.
Alter, 904-100 Bagley, Oregon Construction Co., \$4,300.
Alter garage, 320 N. Johnson, G & W Construction Co., \$1,400.

Good Kitchen Lighting

The heaviest kitchen work goes on in your house when it's dark enough to have the lights on. If the lighting is inadequate in any way or your kitchen surfaces very glaring, you'll grow tired all too soon. A shiny tile material for counter tops, floor, and walls is good because it can diffuse light pleasantly. Indirect lighting is best.

Glass-Doored Cabinet

Modernize an old-fashioned breakfast or glass-doored closet by making gaily-colored drapes to hang inside the cabinet.

Just tack the drapes to the wooden panel above the glass panes, and let them fall in soft folds. Colors can blend or contrast with window curtains, throw pillows or upholstery fabric.

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Late February Is Time to Ready Seed Starters

Start assembling necessary material for indoor seed-starting: shallow containers, drainage material, soil and, of course, seed, in late February.

When seed orders arrive, store them until ready for use in a cool spot which isn't too dry.

Feeding Houseplants

Most houseplants will benefit from a bi-weekly feeding—now that days are lengthening—to encourage more lavish bloom—but don't forget that there are still very cold nights ahead when they should be protected by newspaper blanketing window panes or moved from possible frigid spots.

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with the new low-priced **SPACEMASTER** folding door in your kitchen!

"Spacemaster" doors fold inside the doorway, completely out of the way. Your kitchen is larger, easier to move around in. No cabinet or counter tops lost to swinging doors. No danger of doors standing ajar, or closing on children's fingers.

in your living room!

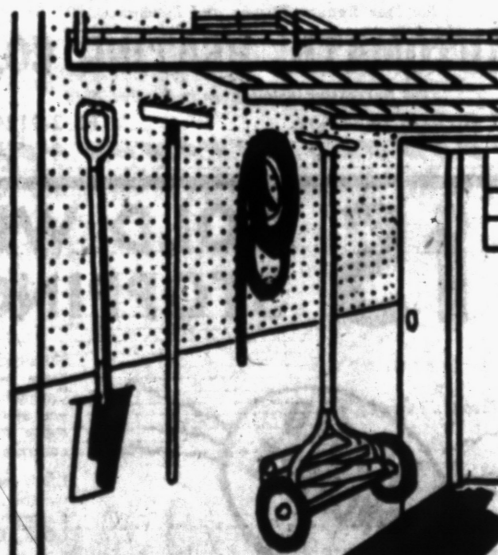
"Spacemaster" doors fold back on themselves, make better furniture arrangement possible. No "dead" corners, no valuable floor and wall area lost to door swing.

in your bedroom!

"Spacemaster" doors add many valuable feet of floor and wall space. Beds can be pushed closer to closets. There's more room for night stands and lamps, too, because swinging doors are completely out of the picture.

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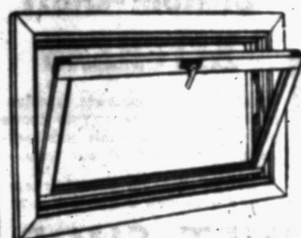
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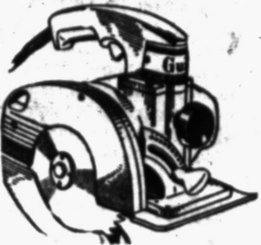
FE 5-9236

Arizona will double its population in about 15 years if it gains in population according to present trends.

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Cellar Heating Is Not a Luxury

Expert Says Basement
Warmth Helps Heat
House Properly

If you're "tapping" your furnace to warm a basement game room, workshop, laundry or children's play area, you're not being extravagant. You should be heating your basement anyway, even if you were not using it for family activities, says a heating expert.

According to C. W. Nessell, chairman of the field research committee of the National Warm Air Association, there should be enough heat in the basement so that warm air in contact with the joists and the bottom of floors will warm the first floor surfaces to at least 70 degrees.

In fact, Nessell reports, this is the only way to properly heat your floors so that they will be warm enough for playing children and your own comfort.

This was emphasized, he says, during hundreds of field observations to determine the effect of warm floors on over-all room comfort. Such heat is not wasted. In addition to warming the floors, the rooms also is warmed, and since warm air always rises, it moves away from the floor into the room and helps heat it. Thus, the heat used to warm the basement actually helps to heat the house.

Artistic Mexicans Snub Do-It-Yourself

By JACK RUTLEDGE
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico has reacted to the do-it-yourself hobby with an indifferent "Why?" Labor is so cheap that Mexicans who can afford a hobby prefer one with more prestige and glamour.

"We don't even stock the do-it-yourself gadgets," says Jack Ruddy of Salinas y Rocha, Mexico's largest department store chain. "The hobby just doesn't click down here."

For centuries the lower classes out of pure necessity have been "doing-it-themselves"—building adobe homes, making their own simple furniture, even weaving cloth for their clothes and molding pottery for kitchen needs. They still do.

The middle class, which has



made do-it-yourself, a six-billion-dollar-a-year business in the United States, is comparatively small in Mexico.

And Mexico's middle class shuns the hobby for several reasons. For one thing, many of this group have just pulled themselves out of the lower bracket, and doing manual labor could mean loss of face.

A major reason is that the salary of the average white collar worker or government employee is too small to finance the necessary gadgets, which would cost more here because of high import duties.

Take a man making 600 pesos (\$48) a month—not an unusual income. To get a \$200 lathe he would have to cough up 2,500 pesos. Even a simple utility drill means 500 pesos, almost a month's pay.

That leaves the upper class as potential do-it-yourselfers, and even in the United States this group produces few such hobbyists.

Those of the Mexican upper class could easily afford the estimated \$2,000 needed to provide the outfit a complete hobbyist needs. But other hobbies appeal

to them more. And a rich man who prefers to sit home and make a table to playing polo or even golf is considered eccentric.

Put yourself in the place of a middle class Mexican making, say, as much as 2,000 pesos (\$160) a month:

He has a small home in the

Dwarf Trees Grow in Home

Would-Be Forest Giants
Dwarfed and Shaped
Through Patience

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—It's possible to have a forest of trees from 15 to 50 years old in your living room and each tree not more than 24 to 30 inches tall.

The trees are real ones that would be giants of the forest in their natural habitat, but they have been dwarfed and shaped through years of patient work. They are the Bonsai trees that are becoming more and more popular in the United States.

The raising of the dwarf trees has long been an art in Japan where some trees are over 600 years old yet not more than 30 inches high.

The art of growing trees in shallow pots and pans so growth and form are artistically controlled has been practiced over the centuries by the Japanese and to lesser extent, the Chinese.

U. S. laws designed to guard against the importation of any plant disease or insects prohibit importation of the beautiful trees from Japan. But there are no laws against the importation of knowledge and the trees are now raised by Japanese and occidental nurserymen on the American West Coast. There are also books on how to raise the trees yourself available in your public libraries.

The Bonsai planters—the shallow bowls that hold the trees—are imported from Japan and available to persons who want to raise their own tree in the living room. They also can be planted with ferns and moss to make an oriental garden.

The Otogiri Mercantile Co. of San Francisco imports a large line of these planters which are sold to retailers throughout the United States. They come in earth colors—lovely shades of brown—as well as in soft greens, blue and gunmetal, in a variety of interesting shapes.

The Otogiri company is also importing large planters—Shigaraki planters—in glazed pottery that makes magnificent holders for evergreens or camellia trees to flank your front steps or highlight Japanese gardens.

They also feature the traditional stone lanterns, black iron cranes, deer and ducks that highlight Japanese gardens.

"The idea of using a Japanese theme is getting more and more popular in American homes," says James G. Otogiri, president of the import firm. "Americans like the quiet beauty and restfulness of the Japanese style of gardening and it fits so well with the modern type of architecture."

The trend is toward the plain and away from the fancy. This is true also in the vases for flower arrangement. People are paying more attention to their flower arrangements now—part of the trend to combine the living room and the garden."

The Bonsai trees are good examples. The tree is trained so that its natural habit and character of growth are accentuated by the training and cultural processes which dwarf the trees.

For instance, a pine that might grow to a windswept height of 40 feet in the High Sierra, is dwarfed to no more than 2 feet, but all its rugged characteristics are brought out.

Training and shaping the trees once you have them in your home requires patience and skill but is a fascinating hobby.

The branches and trunk are trained at the season of the year when the branches are most pliable and can be bent without breaking.

It may take several years to attain the proper curve on a single branch or trunk.

Copper wire is generally used for training, as large in diameter as can be conveniently used on the branch or trunk to be trained.

Because the trees grow in shallow pots that hold only a limited quantity of well-drained soil, watering is vitally important.

It must be regular and foliage syringed off with water from time to time. Drainage should be rapid and the soil mixture should contain at least 50 per cent granite sand mixed with 50 per cent fertile coarse grain soil.

Task for Pleasant Day

Take advantage of occasional pleasant days in late February if the soil isn't too sloppy—to start cleaning up and burning debris neglected last fall—but it's much too early to disturb the mulches on the perennial beds.

Temperatures in the United States in September are frequently higher than those recorded in June and July.

House Can Expand Up—Into the Attic

Modernizing an attic is a cinch nowadays, with modern building



materials. It's a wonderful way to add a room or two.

For a permanent installation, as shown, use 4 by 8-foot panels of Masonite Panelwood, a durable hardboard which was designed for this purpose. They go into place quickly, right over the studs, and you can use them on the ceiling too, cut into smaller pieces, as illustrated.

Lightly bevel the edges with a beveling tool, plane, file or sand-block, and permit the adjoining panels to come into moderate contact—the space of a dime, approximately.

These durable, splinter-free pan-

els may be primed and painted, or they may be tinted.

If a flexible floor covering is used, be sure to install panelwood, or masonite underlayment, over the rough flooring or existing finish flooring. The panels are applied in four-foot squares, and their use prevents the asphalt tile or linoleum from showing premature wear.

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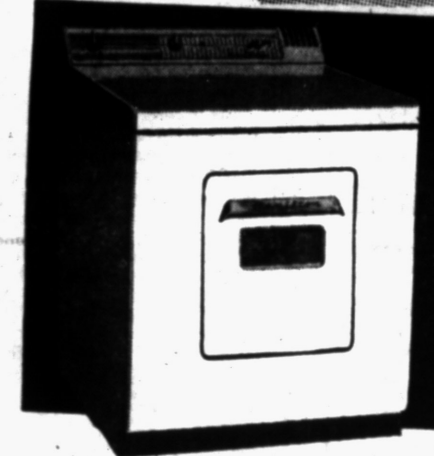
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BUSINESS AND SAVE!
Some with gas stoves and
hot water heaters.

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move, barge out or sectionalize them for you.

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1-3 Bedroom, Singles—Duplexes

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Qualified
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Rest Like Rent!
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COSTS

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Includes Taxes and Insurance

Located on Full
1-Acre Lots

Now constructed with famous
Reynolds aluminum windows
and sash.

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CADET

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No Mortgage Costs
Nothing Else to Pay

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PER MONTH

Includes Taxes and Insurance

Big 100-Foot
Lot Fronts

Now constructed with famous
Reynolds aluminum windows
and sash.

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FE 2-7849

Chiefs Victims of Vikings' First Win

New Gym Inspiring; WL Point Mark Falls

West Bloomfield High School's basketball team has taken to its new home like a duck taken to water.

Without even holding a practice session on the court, the Keego Harbor club made its debut in the sparkling new gymnasium on Orchard Lake road and handed Clarenceville a sound 65-50 lacing Friday night.

Millard took a half-game edge over Clarkson for the Wayne-Oak-

land League lead by trimming Hol-

ly, 79-40.

The 3-way tie for the Oakland-B lead was cut as Roseville spanked Troy, 54-30. Madison kept stride by dumping Avondale 65-42. It was the 5th straight victory for Roseville and Madison and made their season records 8-1. Troy's winning streak ended at 4 games.

Birmingham lengthened its vic-

tory skein to 7 games by drubbing East Detroit, 69-34. Combined with Mt. Clemens' 60-58 verdict over Port Huron, it gave the Maples sole possession of 2nd place in the Eastern Michigan League.

In the Inter-Lakes, Berkley thumped Farmington, 82-55, to retain first place, but Southfield held on a game back by beating Van Dyke, 44-31. A school and gym scoring record performance by Myrel Taubee helped Walled Lake down Waterford, 71-55, in the third league game.

Taubee, a 5-8 senior, sank 9 baskets and caged 14 of 18 foul shots for 32 points. It bettered by one point the mark set a year ago by Don Williams against the same team.

The Vikings' free throwing—they dropped 31 of 45—provided the winning edge as Waterford held a 21-20 advantage from the floor. Joe Umphrey's 18 points paced the Skippers.

Lake Orion, too, was a victim of the bonus free throw rule. Oxford made good on 24 of 29 tries to squeak by the Dragons, 55-56, in overtime, although Orion held a 21-17 edge in field goals.

After an Orion free throw had sent the game into overtime, a basket by Dwight Spiker and 5 free throws brought victory to Oxford. Fred Bergin's 15 points led the winners, but Rod Wiley had 20 for Orion.

Rochester shot at a nifty 40 per cent clip in whipping Romeo, 70-53, as Earl Kitchen showed the way with 20 points.

In the West Bloomfield victory, Frank Rogers tossed in 14 points in the first quarter to spark the team to a 20-7 lead and the issue was never in doubt. Rogers was high with 23 points. John Craig added 13 and Bill Nicholson and Danny Singleton had a dozen each.

Tom Gould's 26 points made Millard's 9th win in 10 games easy. Jim Davidson added 17, and Jerry Hunter led Holly with 11.

Bob Goldsmith, usually a playmaker, turned pointmaker to pace Birmingham's important win. He tallied 19. Toby Aldrich's 14 points were high for the game, despite Avon's loss to Madison.

WATERFORD WALLED LAKE
G P P G P P
Umphrey 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
Gill 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
Meeker 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
Kraus 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
Walling 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
Harnack 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
Larkin 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
Roth 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32

OXFORD LAKE ORION
G P P G P P
Benedict 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
Spiker 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
Bergin 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
Sweeney 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
Thomas 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32

FLINT NORTHERN
St. Benedict 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
St. Michael 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
St. Mary 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
St. Patrick 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
St. Vincent 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32

PORT HURON
St. Benedict 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
St. Michael 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
St. Mary 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
St. Patrick 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
St. Vincent 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32

ROCHESTER
St. Benedict 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
St. Michael 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
St. Mary 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
St. Patrick 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32
St. Vincent 4 11 12 Taubee 4 14 32

Some horse race is all I say, and I certainly wish that I could be there to see it.

NFL Convention Will End Today

NEW YORK (INS) — The National Football League ends its 3-day annual convention today by voting on additional proposed other miscellaneous league business changes and clearing up mess.

The pro's have scheduled discussions on a host of other problems which include a television format for 1955 and the agreement with the Canadian League to honor player contracts and options.

The vital issue of an armistice in the international pro grid war involves restoration of all raided personnel on either side of the border.

It appeared that the last stumbling block to peace negotiations was being removed yesterday when holdout Toronto wilted under pressure of the Big Four to go along with the "no-raiding" pact between the two leagues.

The clubs voted unanimously for a new rule intended to discourage injury faking to stop the clock.

The NFL also eliminated the military salute as an official's signal for a personal foul but did not decide on a substitute signal.

Flint Northern's defending Saginaw Valley Conference champions finally won their first 1954-55 league victory last night. Northern upset Pontiac High 67-54 in Flint's Wildanger Fieldhouse.

Vikings, languishing in the unfamiliar confines of the SVC's cellar after three straight championship seasons, broke a close contest wide open with a torrid 20-point rush in the final 4½ minutes of play.

Game was nip-and-tuck for 28 minutes, with the lead changing hands nine times and the score tied on 10 different occasions.

Big gun in Northern's closing barrage was 6-foot 5-inch junior center Clarence Elliott. He connected on all seven shots he took and added a pair of free throws to personally outscore Pontiac 16-11 in the hectic 4th period.

Chiefs didn't get a basket until the game was seven minutes and 23 seconds old, but relied on free throws to stay within striking distance. Sparked by Elliott's five points, Northern grabbed a 10-8 lead at the end of the stanza.

Four straight buckets by guard Bob Johnston brought the Chiefs to life in the 2nd period. They battled to five tie-scores and then moved out in front 26-23 at intermission.

The agile Elliott hit for eight more points in the 3rd quarter as Northern overhauled the Chiefs and built up a 43-36 advantage. Pontiac reserve Rod Treals then sank a pair of charity tosses, Dick Blacklaw added a fast-break basket and John James dropped in a 1-hander. Treals made good on another free throw in the last 10 seconds to make the score 43-43.

The two teams battled on even terms through the 1st half of the finale, and two gift tosses by Walt Frey knotted the count again at 47-47 with 4:54 left on the clock.

Then Elliott took charge. In quick succession, he pumped in four field goals and two foul shots while Treals was caging a single free throw for Pontiac. PHS' Clay Williams hit on two long shots and Bill Mountain sank a jump-shot, but another Elliott goal and a basket by Tom Ryan squelched the brief rally.

Vikings threw in six points in the last minute to assure their victory.

The victory made Jack Marlette's debut as Northern's head coach a resounding success. Marlette, former jayvee mentor, took over the varsity job this week after Carl Stettler resigned.

Northern's junior varsity bumped Pontiac's reserves, 48-39 in the preliminary game. PHS' Dave Diehm led scorers with 21 points.

Summery: Pontiac: James, 2; P. Ryan, 2; Blacklaw, 4; Elliott, 16; Treals, 4; Johnston, 4; Williams, 2; Ryan, 2; Diehm, 2; Mountain, 2; Thompson, 2; total 54. Northern: Elliott, 16; Treals, 4; Johnston, 4; Williams, 2; Ryan, 2; Diehm, 2; Mountain, 2; Thompson, 2; total 48.

Free throws missed: Pontiac—Treals 2, Johnston 2, Williams 2, Ryan 2, Diehm 2, Mountain 2, Thompson 2. Northern—Elliott 2, Treals 2, Johnston 2, Williams 2, Ryan 2, Diehm 2, Mountain 2, Thompson 2.

Box at basket: Pontiac 54 (333 percentage); Northern 48 (444 percentage). Officials—Frank Connolly, John Hart, (referee).

SAGINAW VALLEY LEAGUE
Pontiac 54, Northern 48
St. Benedict 4, St. Michael 4
St. Mary 4, St. Patrick 4
St. Vincent 4, St. John 4
St. James 4, St. Joseph 4

Romack and Ziske Meet in Tourney Semifinals

MIAMI (INS)—National Women's Amateur Champion Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., meets Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis., North-South champion, today in a semi-final match of the 23rd annual Helen Lee Doherty golf tournament at Miami.

In another semi-final duel, Cookie Swift Berger of Buffalo, N. Y., faces Pat Lesser of Seattle, Wash.

NC State Looking for Revenge Against Villanova; Frisco Returns to Action by Beating Stanford

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Revenge is sweet and this figures to be a very pleasant night for North Carolina State in college basketball.

The Wolfpack, bristling after a slip from No. 2 to No. 3 this week in the Associated Press poll, is at home to unranked Villanova—one of only three teams to beat MCS this season. Villanova accomplished its success New Year's night, ending a 12-game Wolfpack streak.

Although they've since been spilled by Maryland and North Carolina, Wolfpack fans have thought Villanova caught their heroes at a bad time. Two days before they had wound up a tough three-day test to win the Dixie Classic.

Another cross Villanova has to bear is the Wolfpack's expected try-

season the Dons have given up more than 57 points and their pressing defense held the Indians to five field goals in the first half. Jerry Mullen, 6-5, got 22 points for the Dons, three less than the 25-total his teammate Bill Russell reached. Russell is a 6-10 hook shot sensation.

Only three other ranked teams were at work, and all won. Marquette (No. 11) was carried into overtime, but defeated Loyola of New Orleans 90-88 to extend the nation's longest winning streak to 15 games; Utah (No. 7) won its seventh straight and remained unbeaten in the Skyline Conference with a 60-52 decision over Utah State, and UCLA (No. 9), co-leader of the Pacific Coast Conference Southern Division with Stanford, defeated Santa Barbara 91-62 in a non-league game.

One Man Team! Keller, 43, St. Rita, 41; Shamrocks' Ace Hangs Up Scoring Record in 79-41 Win

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC LEAGUE
St. Michael 4 11 12 St. Mary 4 11 12
St. Benedict 4 11 12 St. Clement 4 11 12
St. Mary 4 11 12 St. Rita 4 11 12
St. Patrick 4 11 12 St. James 4 11 12

St. Michael's team and individual all-time scoring records were topped here last night, when junior forward John Keller piled up 43 points to lead the Shamrocks to a 79-41 victory over St. Rita.

St. Benedict remained in its 1st-place deadlock with St. Michael by subduing St. Frederick 40-30 at Highland Park. Orchard Lake St. Mary dumped

St. Clement 55-40 in the other Suburban Catholic League game of the night.

The 6-foot 1-inch Keller poured in 12 field goals and made good on 19 of 22 chances from the free throw line. He scored 27 points the last half as the Shamrocks built up a 43-21 advantage.

His highest previous effort was a 21-point performance against St. Rita in the 3rd game of the season. Top man for St. Rita was center Al Smith, with 27. Joe Wilhelm backed up Keller with 14 points for the Mikes.

Rival captains Lionel Bradley of St. Frederick and Don Phillon of St. Benedict each collected 14 points as the Ravens tripped the Freds. Rams held a 22-21 halftime lead, but scored only eight points in the 2nd half.

Vince Pernicki ended a 2-game scoring slump by throwing in 16 points to lead Orchard Lake's Eagles to their victory over St. Clement. St. Mary pulled away from a 15-14 1st period lead to hold a 26-20 margin at intermission, and slowly increased the lead through the 2nd half of play.

Majors Study Expansion National Moguls Talk Possible 10 Club Loop

NEW YORK (U)—The National League "kicks around" the idea of expanding to 10 teams today with the American League scheduled to consider the same possibility on Sunday.

National League officers will take a look at sample schedules setting up 162-game seasons in their meeting at 1 p.m. (EST).

The American League's expansion committee will follow the same program in their meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Those are just two of five baseball meetings on tap this week-end, however, before the Sunday night dinner by the New York chapter of Baseball Writers.

A meeting of a special Hall of Fame committee will consider players out of baseball for 25 years while the Class AAA International League draws up a schedule including new member Columbus, Ohio, and considers Havana's financial problems. The Class A Eastern League will decide whether it will have eight or six teams in business this season.

Warren Giles, president of the National League, said there are four sample schedules to be considered by his league and that "nothing conclusive is expected."

"It's not a question of 1956," said Giles. "It could be 1957, but I'm not sure a 10-club league is practicable."

The sample schedules include San Francisco, Los Angeles, Montreal, Toronto, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Houston and Dallas in various combinations along with the present eight clubs.

Frank Lane, Chicago White Sox general manager, heads the American League committee which will examine three sets of "dry-run" schedules. Each calls for 10 clubs and 162 games with 18-game season series between each team, instead of the present 22.

The American League has its eye on the same new territory as the National.

Palmer Paces 36 Par-Busters in Thunderbird

Mike Souchak Closest Challenger to N. C. Pro After Two Rounds

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (U)—Pace setting Johnny Palmer wouldn't predict by any means that he will win the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational Golf Tournament, but he has an idea that last year's 72-hole winning total of 268 will be eclipsed.

Palmer led the way into the third round today with rounds of 62-68 behind him for a total of 130—14 strokes under par.

With two more rounds ahead, Palmer's guess looked sound.

Freddie Haas Jr. scored the 268 last year, 20 shots under par for the Thunderbird country club. The course presumably was tightened up a bit for the 1955 attraction, stretched out to 6,876 yards today and par 36-36-72.

There were 36 professionals in the select field of 42 who were still under par as today's firing began.

Palmer found a fellow North Carolinian, Mike Souchak, as his closest challenger.

Souchak, former Duke University football end, matched his initial round yesterday—34-32-66 for 132. The strapping young fellow has never won a tournament as a pro.

Just three strokes back of Palmer, the seasoned pro from Charlotte, N. C., were Shelley Mayfield, Bo Winger, Bud Holcher and Wally Ulrich—all comparative newcomers to tournament headlines and all rated hungry for top honors.

Two other newcomers, Paul McGuire of Wichita, Kan., and Bob Rosburg of San Francisco, were coupled at 135 with Byron Nelson, no stranger to fame.

There was talent aplenty at 136—Haas, Litter (the gallery favorite at his home club), British Open champion Peter Thomson, Doug Ford and Cary Middlecoff.

Former National Open champion Julius Boros was \$1,000 richer. He and his club member partners won the pro-amateur side attraction with a 36-hole bestball score of 57-55-112. The amateurs were W. A. Moncrief, Fort Worth, Tex.; Tal Tribble, Chicago, and Jock Williamson, Palm Springs.

Johnson Edges Ramon Fuentes N. J. Middleweight Gets Hairline Verdict Over Coast Scrapper

PHILADELPHIA (U)—A seldom invoked scoring rule helped George Johnson, 10th ranking middleweight, to a hairline verdict over bloody but unbowed Ramon Fuentes at Convention Hall here last night.

Johnson, 154, Trenton, N.J., was awarded a split decision over Fuentes, 153, the fourth ranking welterweight from Los Angeles. An estimated 2,500 fans—no receipts were disclosed—saw the hotly contested nationally televised (NBC) fight.

The officials were widely split on the verdict. Referee Willie Clark scored Fuentes the winner, 6-4; Judge Jimmy Mina voted for Johnson, 6-3-1 and Judge Nick Spano carded five rounds for each man.

State AAU Relays Being Held Today

ANN ARBOR (U)—Preliminary events were scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today in the state AAU relays at the University of Michigan.

Finals in the broad jump and three novice races were to be decided in the afternoon.

Finals in 14 races and three field events will be held at night with the 1st running event scheduled for 7:15 p.m.

Sixteen Michigan and Ohio women are scheduled to run in a quarter mile relay. It will be the 1st time women have competed in Yost Field House.

Room for 10 More in Training Class

While the opening class for spring training in the Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club included between 40 and 50 dogs of assorted breeds and sizes, there is still opportunity for additional entries.

John Elcher, training master, says the club can take 10 additional dogs, but that they must be entered by next Thursday's class. For further information owners should call Elcher at FE 2-4867.

Trabert Ousted in Semifinals of Aussie Test

ADELAIDE, Australia (U)—America's hopes of sweeping the Australian National tennis singles and doubles championships—in addition to the U.S. Davis Cup triumph over the Aussies in December—blew up in smithereens today.

Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, the only American in the semifinals, went down to a surprise straight set defeat at the hands of Ken Rosewall 8-6, 6-3, 6-3.

This set up an all-Australian final since Lew Hoad earlier had virtually blasted Rex Hartwig off the court in a fast 50-minute victory 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Lions, Redskins Make 4-Player Trade Friday

Torgeson, Hill Go to Washington for Ricca, Walter Yowarsky

NEW YORK (U)—Coach Buddy Parker of the Detroit Lions, plainly worried about the 1955 season, swung a four-player trade with the Washington Redskins yesterday in an effort to strengthen Detroit's defense.

The Lions sent veteran linebacker Lavern Torgeson and defensive halfback Jim Hill to the Redskins for Walter Yowarsky, a defensive end, with Jim Ricca, a middle guard on defense.

With the retirement of the ponderous Les Bingaman, the Lions' 260-pound-plus middle guard, Parker displayed concern over Detroit's defense. The team was further weakened when Gil Malm, defensive tackle, jumped to the Canadian League.

When Parker left for New York and the National Football League draft, he said, "We'll definitely make a trade. You can be sure of that."

Reportedly, Parker tried to get Alan (the Horse) Ameche, Wisconsin's battering fullback, but had no success.

Torgeson played with the Lions for four seasons, serving as co-captain last year. Hill played for two seasons with the Lions before entering service. He's expected to be discharged shortly.

Yowarsky is a towering end from Kentucky. He was a standout in the Sugar Bowl game two years ago.

Ricca, who apparently will fill Bingaman's shoes, if that's possible, is a former Georgetown star. He is 26 and stands an imposing 6 feet 4 and weighs 268 pounds.

Mosconi Wins 7th Block

CHICAGO (U)—Willie Mosconi, world's pocket billiards champion, made it seven out of eight blocks by defeating challenger Joe Procita of Los Angeles, 150-4, in two innings, Friday night.

The two will conclude their 1,500 point championship match today.

Mosconi holds a 1,200-509 lead. He also defeated Procita earlier Friday, 150-4, in six innings.

Nielsen and Santee Shoot for Indoor Mile Record

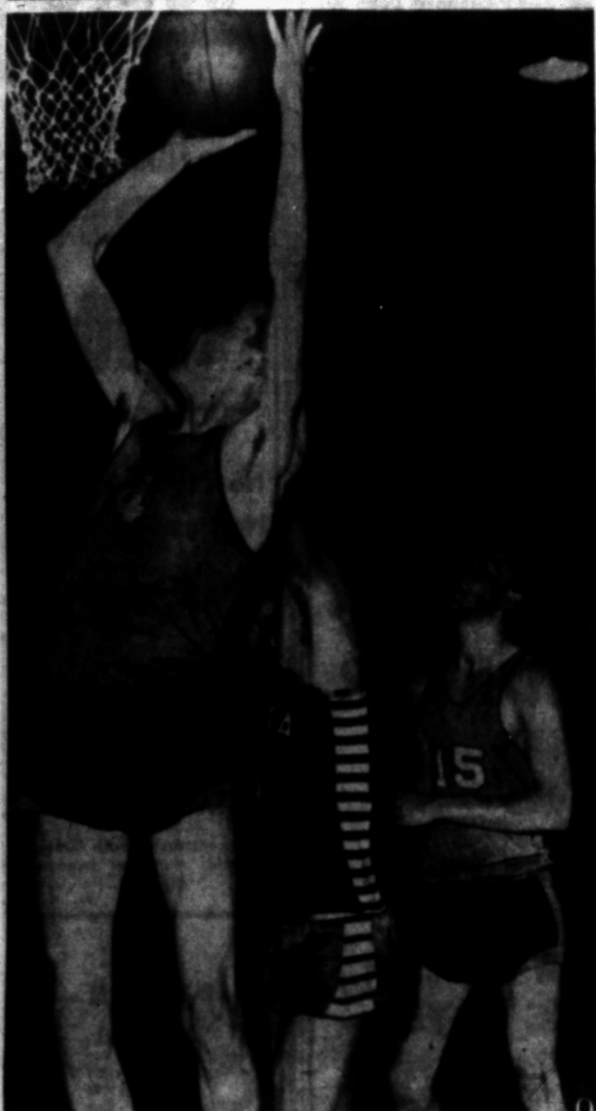
BOSTON (U)—Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen predicts he or Wes Santee can run a record-shattering 4:04 this evening in the Boston AA Hunter Mile now that they've found a pacemaker.

The volunteer "mechanical rabbit" is ICA indoor and outdoor mile champion Dick Olsen of Northeastern who promises to cover the first 880 in 2:02 at Boston Garden in the 66th BAA indoor track meet.

Nielsen says with such a pace a 4:04 clocking is very possible. The present standard for an 11-lap banked-board course is 4:05.3 held by Gil Dodds.

This is the rubber match for the Copenhagen pressman and the Kansas cowboy and until Olsen came into the picture some observers felt the race might turn out to be a slow one. That's because both look to victory first and the stopwatch second.

The Rev. Dr. Richards says "It's now or never" in his efforts to crack the world pole vaulting mark of 15 feet, 8½ inches held by Cor-



POINT-MAKER—Shamrocks' turned loose a one-man cage team Friday night against St. Rita's of Detroit, and he performed to the highest satisfaction—enough to outscore opponents all by himself. Above, elongated John Keller (No. 43, St. Michael ace, dumps in a 2nd period bucket to help round out a school record 43 points. He accounted for 27 in the 1st half of the 79-41 victory. A St. Rita player is back of Keller while teammate (No. 15) Bill Hall looks on.

Miz Clementine Rated Up in Santa Anita Maturity

By BILL CORUM
NEW YORK (INS) — Women of America, arise!

This can be the day when you will have a chance to laugh out loud and not just snicker behind our backs, when somebody refers to us poor, downtrodden men as members of the stronger sex.

Your champion for today, ladies, is Miz Clementine.

She's just a housewife around the Calumet barn at the famed Santa Anita race track at Arcadia, Calif., and trainer Jimmy Jones would tell you that she's a handy gal to have around "the house."

Last year, for example, not wishing to be a drain on poor Mrs. Gene Markey's millions, Miz stopped out and picked up \$100,000 and a couple of extra Cadillac.

This column's friend through the years, Dr. Charley Strub, is giving Miz a chance today to mizzle for the mistletoe to the tune of \$163,300 in the eighth running of the Santa Anita Maturity.

The winner's share of that purse, second richest in the world at this

time (the Garden State at Garden State Park is "the most," as the be-boy boys say) will net an even \$87,000.

This column is anxious that none will get the idea that what has been written about Miz above indicates that the writer thinks she will win the maturity.

All I'm saying is that right out of her handbag—ie, her record, Miz is some gal when it comes to lady race horses. Thirteen starts in 1954, 9 firsts, 2 seconds and 1 third. Two starts this year, 1 first, 1 second.

Some horse race is all I say, and I certainly wish that I could be there to see it.

NFL Convention Will End Today

NEW YORK (INS) — The National Football League ends its 3-day annual convention today by voting on additional proposed other miscellaneous league business changes and clearing up mess.

The pro's have scheduled discussions on a host of other problems which include a television format for 1955 and the agreement with the Canadian League to honor player contracts and options.

The vital issue of an armistice in the international pro grid war involves restoration of all raided personnel on either side of the border.

It appeared that the last stumbling block to peace negotiations was being removed yesterday when holdout Toronto wilted under pressure of the Big Four to go along with the "no-raiding" pact between the two leagues.

The clubs voted unanimously for a new rule intended to discourage injury faking to stop the clock.

The NFL also eliminated the military salute as an official's signal for a personal foul but did not decide on a substitute signal.

Basketball Results

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES
Arthur Hill 61, Saginaw High 61
Alpena 60, Midland 60
Bay City Central 64, Lansing Tech 58
Bay City Ready 51, Traverse City 54
St. Croix Lakeside 64, E. Lansing 54
Detroit Harbor 77, Niles 53
G. R. Central 41, G. R. Christian 44
Hawthorn 71, Midland 56
Horse 60, Lincoln Park 61
Muskegon Heights 51, Holland 56
Northern Methodist 56, Baylor 54
River Rouge 64, Det. Cath. Central 67

COLLEGE GAMES
Manhattan 72, Lemoyne (NY) 65
Georgia (DC) 82, Sp'ng Hill 75 (4 OT)
Marquette 90, St. Orleans Loy. 68 (OT)
Purdue 133, Virginia Tech 87
Oklahoma City 87, Wyoming 61
West. Kentucky 65, Bowling Green 40
St. Francis (Pa.) 113, John Carroll 94
St. Joseph (Ind.) 62, G. Lakeside 69
St. Louis 82, Northwestern 33, 34
Concordia (N. Forest, Ill.) 62, Chicago 58
Kansas Tech 67, Sterling 35
Detroit Tech 61, Olivet 15
Flint JC 52, Benton Harbor JC 67
N.W. Michigan 61, Jackson JC 53
Southern Methodist 56, Baylor 54
West Texas 87, Texas Tech 78
San Francisco 51, Stanford 60
Utah 68, Utah State 52
Santa Clara 56, California 59 (OT)
UCLA 61, Santa Barbara 62
Oregon State 59, Washington 51
Colorado A&M 70, Colorado State 57
Oregon 50, Brigham Young 57
Utah 68, Washington State 72 (OT)
Montana 71, Montana State 62
Southern California 58, Hawaii 43
San Jose State 51, San Diego State 44

Hal Boyle Says:

World Upheaval Breaks Spell of Geography Books

NEW YORK (AP)—Curstone reflections of a Pavement Plato: Whatever has happened to geography? It used to be so pleasant, and now it seems to mean nothing but trouble.

Most middle-aged people today can remember a time when geography was just a subject you studied in school about odd, funny-looking folks who lived in strange far-off places with strange names.

Geography came in a big book, much bigger than the book arithmetic came in. It was so large that if it became boring you could hide a Frank Merriwell novel behind its pages and read it without the teacher even seeing you enjoy a stolen delight.

The geography book was full of dull figures and maps you skimmed over at a glance. But it also had exciting pictures that caught your eye, pictures that stuck in the mind of childhood and still are remembered after all these years.

Each continent and country came to have a single meaning to you. Burma was where the elephants carried teak logs in their tusks for a living. India was where a little animal called a mongoose would fight cobras and keep them from biting people to death, and you had a real warm feeling for the brave mongoose and almost wished you had one instead of your dog.

Africa was where people didn't wear many clothes and there were a lot of fierce lions and a fellow named Stanley found a man named Livingstone. China was where there were a lot of starving little children who certainly would be glad to have the oatmeal your mother couldn't get you to eat that very morning.

All in all, geography was enchantment, a true-to-life wonder-

land that some day, when you were grown all the way up, you would run away from home to go and explore.

That distant geography of our childhood has become depressingly near now, and we look upon it less with a sense of adventure than one of troubled uncertainty.

The new far-off names of our present day geography—Dien Bien Phu, Korea, the Pescadores Islands—hold more of terror than magic. Behind their mystery lies unrest and threat—and a danger greater than the wild animals that haunted the pages of our old geography book. We look for a new mongoose to battle the new cobra—communism—and are dismayed to learn that we ourselves must be that mongoose.

Whatever happened to geography? It is as if the man in the moon, who has smiled comfortably down upon us as long as we can remember, had suddenly turned into an ogre.

The strange life and death of Serge Rubinstein has almost the power of a biblical tale.

Strangled in bed at 46, he piled up a multimillion-dollar fortune by devious devices and by ducking the draft, for which he served a short prison term but emerged with his wealth still intact.

Rubinstein lived by his own jungle laws, and made them up as he went along. Then the oldest law of the jungle caught up with him.

But he can still justify his own way of life, and prove every guy who wore an American uniform in the last war was a sucker, if he can do just one thing more—take his ten million dollars with him to wherever he is now.

A suggested epitaph for Serge: "Here lies the poorest man in the cemetery."

Papers Stolen From A-Worker

Thieves Break Into Car of Atomic Technician, Take Travel Orders

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission disclosed today a search is under way for official papers stolen from the suitcase of an AEC radiation technician.

The papers were travel orders and were not classified, said Earle Hightower, security chief at the Camp Mercury, where atomic tests are due to start next month. The camp is 60 miles northeast of here.

Hightower gave this account: James A. Hoffman, 36, technician of the Hoffman radiation laboratory at Livermore, Calif., arrived by plane at Las Vegas last Wednesday to participate in the tests, scheduled to start next month.

Two other members of the AEC staff met him and they drove to the Silver Slipper Cafe, where they dined. After dinner they discovered a window of their locked car broken and Hoffman's two suitcases missing.

The suitcases were found Thursday by two youngsters on a Las Vegas street. The clothing was intact. But an envelope containing papers was missing, along with an electric razor and combat boots.

Hightower said in the luggage were two envelopes, one containing Hoffman's travel orders and the other a dummy set of travel

NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

orders. The envelope containing the dummy set was in the suitcase. Hightower said, but the other envelope was missing.

New Hampshire Men Stick Close to Home

CONCORD, N. H. (UP)—The New Hampshire State Grange presented framed citations to Granite Staters whose families have tilled the same farm for at least 100 years.

The awards went to: Stuart R. and Mrs. Graves of Walpole, whose farm came into the family in 1767. The deed bears the name of Britain's King George III.

Harry S. Townsend of Lebanon whose family has worked the same farm for 400 years.

Otis R. and Mrs. Garland of Hampton who are the ninth generation to till the same land since 1653.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Why carry on because you haven't got a new formal for the dance—you haven't got a date anyway!"

DIXIE DUGAN



by McEvoy and Strieber

THE BERRYS



by Carl Grubert

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



by Edgar Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



by Merrill Blosser

ALLEY OOP



by T. V. Hamlin

GRANDMA



by Charles Kuhn

OUT OUR WAY

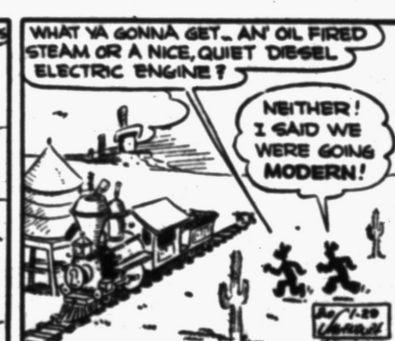


BOARDING HOUSE



by Charles Kuhn

SPUR LINE



by Jose Luis Salinas

CISCO KID



by Leslie Turner

CAPTAIN EASY



by Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



by Walt Disney

'55 Auto Show Opening Today

Dream Cars, Production Models on Display Now at Fairgrounds

DETROIT (UP)—Some of the auto industry's newest "dream cars" along with regulation 1935 models, engineering exhibits, cut-away chassis and dozens of other phases of automotive development went on display at Michigan's State Fair Grounds today.

It was the opening of Detroit's 42nd Automobile Show. Sponsors of the show, which will run through Feb. 6, say 124 of the industry's latest products were assigned space.

While the show is strictly a dealer enterprise, the car manufacturers are taking more than the customary interest in it. Besides their "dream" models, the manufacturers have furnished animated displays to attract visitor interest.

The animated exhibits include such things as newly developed power seat adjustment devices, and the newest developments in suspension systems.

Every car maker's 1935 models are in the show. The "dream cars" include Lincoln's "Futura," Chevrolet's newest station wagon, called the "Nomad," Pontiac's "Safari," also a station wagon model, and other passenger models still far from the production line stage.

Business Notes

Dr. Edwin H. Place, former plant physician at Oldsmobile Division at Lansing, has been appointed first medical director of the Detroit Transmission Division of General Motors at Willow Run. He will begin duties Feb. 1.

National Twist Drill and Tool Co., Rochester, has purchased the Staples Tool Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio, company President Howard L. McGregor Jr. announced today. Besides its regular manufacture of reamers, counterborers and end mills, the newly acquired plant will make carbide tipped twist drills, milling cutters and other similar tools, McGregor said.

Fire Delivered to Door

NEW YORK (UP)—When garbage in a sanitation department truck caught fire here yesterday, the driver drove up to the nearest fire station. Firemen put the blaze out.

Henry P. Roberts Is Appointed to Life of Virginia



HENRY P. ROBERTS

The Life Insurance Company of Virginia is proud to have Mr. Henry P. Roberts as one of its Pontiac representatives. "Hank" is a lifelong resident of Pontiac, owns his home and graduated from St. Michaels in 1912. He is married and his little girl is two months old today. He has been active in sports and is now taking an active part in veterans' organizations.

Through one of the nation's oldest and largest insurance companies, he will advise and assist individuals, families and groups in their plans for financial security.



1080 West Huron FE 2-2219



Call or See

James A. Taylor Agency

100 Oakland Ave.

Free Parking FE 4-2544

SALES OPPORTUNITY

THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY has an opening for two salesmen to sell cash registers, adding machines, salesbooks, cash register supplies, porous rubber stamps, and kindred products. Age 24-35. Minimum high school education. Previous selling experience desirable. Applicants who are accepted will receive thorough training. Adequate pay during training period. Phone or write for appointment.

The National Cash Register Co.

3456 Woodward Avenue

Detroit, Temple 1-6373

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT PRODUCE
DETROIT Jan. 28 (UP)—Wholesale prices on public markets reported by the bureau of markets:
Fruit—Apples—Delicious, fancy, 5.50; 6.00 bu. No. 1, 4.00-4.50 bu. No. 2, 3.50-4.00 bu. No. 3, 3.00-3.50 bu. No. 4, 2.50-3.00 bu. No. 5, 2.00-2.50 bu. No. 6, 1.50-2.00 bu. No. 7, 1.00-1.50 bu. No. 8, .75-1.00 bu. No. 9, .50-.75 bu. No. 10, .25-.50 bu. No. 11, .10-.25 bu. No. 12, .05-.10 bu. No. 13, .02-.05 bu. No. 14, .01-.02 bu. No. 15, .01-.02 bu. No. 16, .01-.02 bu. No. 17, .01-.02 bu. No. 18, .01-.02 bu. No. 19, .01-.02 bu. No. 20, .01-.02 bu. No. 21, .01-.02 bu. No. 22, .01-.02 bu. No. 23, .01-.02 bu. No. 24, .01-.02 bu. No. 25, .01-.02 bu. No. 26, .01-.02 bu. No. 27, .01-.02 bu. No. 28, .01-.02 bu. No. 29, .01-.02 bu. No. 30, .01-.02 bu. No. 31, .01-.02 bu. No. 32, .01-.02 bu. No. 33, .01-.02 bu. No. 34, .01-.02 bu. No. 35, .01-.02 bu. No. 36, .01-.02 bu. No. 37, .01-.02 bu. No. 38, .01-.02 bu. No. 39, .01-.02 bu. No. 40, .01-.02 bu. No. 41, .01-.02 bu. No. 42, .01-.02 bu. No. 43, .01-.02 bu. No. 44, .01-.02 bu. No. 45, .01-.02 bu. No. 46, .01-.02 bu. No. 47, .01-.02 bu. 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-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—(7) The Explorers, Kenneth Richter with films of "Arab Lands of the Middle East." (4) The Music Maker. Musical variety. (2) The Stranger. Melodrama.

6:30—(7) Realm of the Wild. "Lions, Tiger, Tiger," film. (9) Army Show. Work of Canadian Army. (4) People Are Funny. Borrowing clothes and crashing party are stunts for Art Linkletter's contestants. (2) Willy. Papa Dodge tries to save Willy's law books from being repossessed. June Hove is Willy.

7:00—(7) Waterfront. Preston Foster in "Yellow Flag," ill-tempered crewman acts up when boat is quarantined. (9) Pantomime Quiz. Charades game. (4) Stars of Tomorrow. Talent contest with Jim Deland host. (2) Lassie. Story of faithful collie and his master. Tommy Rettig stars.

7:30—(7) Life With Elizabeth. Betty White in comedy with Del Moore. (9) Holiday Ranch. Western variety. (4) Horace Heidt. Musical variety. Bob Mathias, Suzanne Ball, guests. (2) Beat the Clock. Quiz with Bud Collyer.

8:00—(7) Auto Show. Fred Wolf, John Slagle from Fairgrounds. (9) Feature Film. John Shelton. Gale Storm in "Foreign Agent." (4) Mickey Rooney Show. Comedy. (2) Jackie Gleason. Comedy with Art Carney. Ralph Cranden tries to weede money out of Alice for lodge meeting.

8:30—(4) So This Is Hollywood. Eccentric millionaire promises movie stardom to stunt girl in "No Lights."

9:00—(7) Ozark Jubilee. Red Foley host on country music jamboree. (4) Imogene Coca. Comedy. (2) Two for the Money. Herb Shriner, quiz.

9:30—(9) Hockey. Toronto Maple Leafs. (4) Star Theater. Donald O'Connor, Mickey Rooney's son Timmy guest. (2) My Favorite Husband. Liz and George battle neighborhood gossip. Joan Caulfield, Barry Nelson play Liz and George.

10:00—(7) Stork Club. King Sisters. Frank Fontaine, guests. (4) George Gobel. Comedy with Jackie Cooper, guest. George brings an old army pal home to dinner. (2) Professional Father. Comedy about troubles of child psychologist. Fishing trip has to wait on baseball game.

10:30—(7) Chance of Lifetime. Talent contest, Dennis James host. (4) Hit Parade. Top tunes with Gisel MacKenzie, Smokey Lanson. (2) Ellery Queen. Hugh Marlowe in mystery. "Memoirs Unwritten."

11:00—(7) Bowling Champions. Andy Varipapa, Ned Day vs. Bill Bunetta, Lou Sielaff. (9) National News. (4) Barnard Party. Variety country style. (2) American News.

11:15—(9) Movie Date. Nino Martini, Ida Lupino in "Gay Desperado." (2) Movie Date. "Hell Is Sold Out."

11:30—(4) Showcase of Stars. Carole Matthews, Ross Ford in drama, "Cutie Pie."

SUNDAY MORNING
9:00—(4) Church at the Crossroads.
9:15—(2) Christophers.
9:30—(4) Catholic Hour
9:45—(7) Cartoons. (2) See for Yourself.
10:00—(7) Action Theater. (4) Cartoon Carnival. (2) Detroit Pulpit.
10:30—(9) Christophers. (2) Facts Forum.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
11:00—(4) Adventure Ho. (9) Church in Home. (2) Court of Health.
11:30—(7) Cowboy G-Men. (2) Sinema.
11:45—(2) Barker Bill.

SUNDAY EVENING
8:00—(7) Joe Palooka. (9) Mr. Callahan. (2) Face the Nation.
8:30—(7) Black Spider. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Princeton '55. (2) Now and Then.
9:00—(4) American Forum. (2) Adventure.
9:30—(7) My Hero. (4) Juvenile Jury. (2) American Week.
10:00—(7) Annie Oakley. (9) Million Dollar Theater. (4) Zoo Parade. (2) Meet the UAW-CIO.
10:30—(7) Super Circus. (4) Hall of Fame. (2) Omnibus.
11:00—(4) Conversation.

SUNDAY NIGHT
8:00—(7) Frontier Justice. (9) The Norths. (4) Corliss Archer.
8:30—(7) The Huntress. (9) Range Riders. (4) Capt. Braddock. (2) You Are There. "The Tragedy of John Milton."
9:00—(7) You Asked for It. (9) Life Begins at 80. (4) Badge 714. (2) Big Picture.
9:30—(7) Playhouse. (9) News Magazine. (4) Variety. Musical revue starring Perry Como, Kitty Kallen, Buddy Hackett, Pat Carroll, Herb Shriner. (2) Private Secretary. Ann Sothern as Susie MacNamara, whose idle suggestion that her talent agent boss, Peter Sands, take a short rest in Vermont backfires. He returns with visions of selling his business and taking to the rural life.
10:00—(7) Story Studio. (9) Playhouse. (2) Toast of the Town. Story of radio, with Jack Benny, Edward R. Murrow, George Burns, Gene Autry, Edgar Bergen, Gertrude Berg, Edward Arnold, Milton Cross, Norman Brokenshire, Ed and Pegge Fitzgerald, George Shelton, Paul Whiteman and orchestra, Ben Grauer, Vincent Lopez, Andre Baruch, Red Barber, David Ross, Ted Mack, Larry Ross, Jessica Dragonette, Harry Von Zell, Jay Jostyn, John Gambling.
10:30—(9) The Visitor.
11:00—(7) Walter Winchell. (9) Motion Picture Academy. (4) Playhouse. Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy in "The Way Things Happen," story of TV writer and wife on verge of divorce. In flashback, Act I will show her version of how they met, how she made him a success and how they were wed. Act II reveals picture through his eyes, how he was dragged into TV, against his will and how he was corralled into marriage. (2) GE Theater. "Big Shot," starring Johnnie Ray in his TV dramatic debut. Young, aspiring singer comes to New York for audition only to find that to win broad-

casting job he must change his singing style and name.
9:15—(7) Horizons.
9:30—(7) Pantomime Quiz. (2) Stage 7. Frank Lovejoy in "The Deceiving Eye," story of professor of criminology whose unusual, practical experiment in criminal psychology make him the prime suspect in homicide case.
10:00—(7) Hockey. (4) Loretta Young Show. "600 Seconds," about successful commercial artist who waits for young woman from her engineer-husband's office to keep appointment to discuss personal problem. (2) Father Knows Best. Jim Anderson (Robert Young), convinced that tensions of modern business are robbing him of pleasures of simple living, starts searching for worry-free way of life as farmer.
10:30—(4) Studio 57. (2) What's My Line.
10:45—(7) Jumbo Theater.
11:00—(9) News. (4) Sunday Show. (2) News.
11:15—(7) Armchair Theater.

MONDAY MORNING
7:00—(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.
9:00—(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.
9:30—(2) Breakfast With Murphy.
10:00—(7) Wixie's Wonderland. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.
10:30—(4) Way of World. (2) Arthur Godfrey.
11:00—(4) Sheila Graham.
11:45—(7) Story Studio. (4) Home.
11:50—(2) Strike It Rich.

MONDAY AFTERNOON
12:00—(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Tennessee Ernie. (2) Valiant Lady.
12:15—(2) Love of Life.
12:30—(7) Beulah. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Tomorrow's Search.
12:45—(2) Guiding Light.
1:00—(7) Lunchtime Drama. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.
1:15—(4) Sonny Elliot. (2) Road of Life.
1:30—(4) Bruce Mayer Show. (2) Ladies Day.
2:00—(7) Stars on Seven.
2:15—(9) Sands of Time.
2:30—(9) Myrtle Labbett Show. (4) Jean McBride. (2) Art Linkletter.
3:00—(7) Theater. (9) Monday Matinee. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Big Payoff.
3:10—(4) Golden Windows.
3:30—(4) One Man's Family. (2) Bob Crosby.
3:45—(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.
4:00—(7) Captain Flint. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.
4:15—(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.
4:30—(4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.
4:45—(7) Ricky the Clown. (4) Modern Romances.
5:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Hidden Pages. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) Robert Q. Lewis.
5:30—(7) Cowboy G-Men. (9) Howdy Doody. (4) Howdy Doody. (2) Pirate Pete.

SUNDAY MORNING
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SUNDAY MORNING
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WWJ, News
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9:15—WJON, News Music
9:30—WJR, News
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9:45—WJON, News Music
10:00—WJR, News
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SUNDAY EVENING
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10:45—WJR, News

Danish Premier Fatally Stricken

Hans Hedtoft, 51, Dies
in Stockholm Hotel Bed
of Heart Attack

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP)—Danish Premier Hans Hedtoft died today at the Grand Hotel in Stockholm.

Hedtoft, leader of Denmark's Social Democrat party, was in Stockholm for the third session of the Nordic Council, which opened yesterday.

Death reportedly was due to a heart attack.

Hedtoft began his present term as premier in September, 1953, following his party's victory in a parliamentary election. He previously had served as premier several times.

The Danish premier reportedly was found dead in bed in his hotel room by Nordic Council officials who went to the room when Hedtoft failed to show up for the morning session.

The Council is a consultative body set up by the Scandinavian nations.

Hedtoft was one of the special guests on the inaugural flight of last Nov. 16 of Scandinavian Airlines' transpolar service from Copenhagen to Los Angeles. His wife died while he was away on that trip and friends said he had since been depressed.



FOOTNOTES—Latest foot fashions for teenagers in Detroit are shoes that carry messages. The messages are so incomprehensible that they sometimes baffle other teenagers. Girl at left has "Kind of Not Too Goodish" on her right foot, and "Many Many Funs" on her left.

Economy of West Found Stronger Than That of Reds

WASHINGTON (UP)—A Library of Congress study says the West's economic capacity is "significantly greater" than the "combined strength of the Soviet bloc."

Furthermore, the study found in an analysis of U.S. and Russian production factors "strong grounds for expecting that the absolute gap in the size of the two economies will widen the next two decades."

But the report by a group of specialists cautioned yesterday that "systematic" development of low cost atomic power by either Western Europe or the Soviet bloc "could alter the balance" quickly.

The report on the relative economic strength of the Free West and the Communist bloc was prepared by the Library at the request of the Senate - House Economic Committee.

Although it found the economic capacity of West Europe, the United States and Canada considerably greater than that of the Reds, the report underscored a belief that the Soviet group's "present level of economic mobilization" is better than that of the West.

"For that reason," the report said, "the Soviet bloc can bring its full military strength into action more rapidly than can the West."

But for the same reason—and

"because the total resources of the West are greater," the congressional library specialists said "the West can ultimately mobilize overwhelmingly greater economic strength . . . given enough time to do so."

Son Killer Faces Chair as Court Denies Trial

CHICAGO (UP)—Vincent Cucci, 28-year-old grocer who faces death in the electric chair for the murder of his son, was refused a new trial yesterday.

The death penalty was set for Cucci, accused of murdering his wife and three children Dec. 5, 1953, by a jury in the slaying of his son, Vincent Jr., 9. Earlier he had received prison terms totaling 65 years for slaying his wife, Anne, 28, and a daughter, Angeline, 4. He has not been tried for the death of another daughter, Virginia, 8.

The bullet pierced bodies of the Cucci family were found in the charred ruins of their combination dwelling and grocery.

Judge Arthur J. Murphy of Criminal Court, who refused Cucci's plea for a new trial, set Feb. 4 for argument on a new plea by his attorney. If the plea is denied, Judge Murphy is expected to set the execution date.

The reindeer of Alaska were brought from Lapland by the United States government.

Nevada Hitched to Golden Comet

Builds Highways, Schools, Hospitals From Tax on Las Vegas Fabulous Take

(This is the concluding article in Bob Considine's story of exciting, fabulous Las Vegas, legalized gambling capital of the U.S.)

By BOB CONSIDINE
LAS VEGAS (INS) — If you collect characters, this is your town.

If you want contrasts, buy a ticket to Las Vegas, which was located a million miles from nowhere until circumstances turned it into the world's lushest gambling spa, serviced by several airlines, the Union Pacific Railroad, bus companies and fine roads.

An early figure in the gambling business in Las Vegas, Tutor Scherer, a well-educated an frequently married man in his 70s, married Laveda Marie Varley in what turned out to be Las Vegas' biggest social event of 1951. The attractive bride, about half a century his junior, was a former cocktail waitress and bingo manager.

The champagne party after the wedding was reputed to have set back the happy port-gambler \$25,000, and the necklace he gave his bride was valued in the local press at \$50,000.

Not long after this happy event Tutor showed up in a hospital shot through both legs, but filed no complaint.

Shortly thereafter, Laveda sued for divorce and, in court, estimated her husband's income at a good \$50,000 a year more than the president of the United States receives. Several of his friends were offended because, they said, she low-rated him.

Tutor is happily remarried, this time to Judy Cauley, 24-year old former cocktail waitress.

Las Vegas lost a colorful resident when Benny Binion, once of Dallas, was cordially invited to jail as a tax dodger.

Binion was succeeded in the operation of the huge Horseshoe Club in downtown Las Vegas by Joe W. Brown, who casually paid him \$58,000 for the property and is proud of the fact that he got his license pronto.

Las Vegas is a town which produced an \$8,000 a year executive secretary who quit her job to become a cocktail waitress in one of the "strip" hotels. Figured she could make more money.

"Las Vegas has three populations," explained Maxwell Kelch, who runs radio station KENO.

"First are the tourists, who range from 20,000 to 25,000 a day, even in summer time — now that

almost everything is air-conditioned.

Then there is the gambling fraternity, perhaps 8,000 to 10,000 strong and tending now to be less transient and settle here.

And finally the basic population . . . moral and sober-sided.

There's a church for nearly every one thousand of us. We're building new school rooms at the rate of about two a day. Our bank accounts are about seventy five

Nevada May Suspend New Gaming Licenses

CARSON CITY, Nev. (INS)—Legislation temporarily suspending any new gaming licenses in Nevada appeared assured of approval today.

The Nevada state assembly, mindful of accusations of gangland influences in the state's biggest industry—gambling — gave unanimous approval to the measure yesterday.

The assemblymen voted 47 to 0 in favor of the bill which prohibits issuance of any new gaming licenses until thirty days after the current legislative session ends.

The bill goes to the Senate Monday and sponsors said it is certain to gain approval and will also be signed by Gov. Charles Russell.

per cent demand, or checking accounts and twenty five per cent savings, which is about right for an expanding area.

"The locals do little gambling. In fact, I don't think the operators like to have us around the tables. But we're not too hard to discourage. We just have other things on our minds. That's why the race track here failed. A track needs a solid local gambling backing. We couldn't supply it."

Forget the impression, if you've gained it, that the big places have

a stout man with a checkered suit who rakes in all the money at night and goes home with his favorite cocktail waitress.

Gambling in Las Vegas, and probably elsewhere through the state, often has financial structures and labyrinths which would confound the wolf of Wall Street.

The "Hot Dice Hotel and Casino," to name a mythical spot, but one not far from actuality, may have up to 50 owners of the basic corporation, which owns the land and the main building. But they've usually plunked down only a down payment on this property and have a husky mortgage to sweat out.

The basic corporation, once it has its license, leases out the gambling, the bar, restaurants, news stand and other shops.

Whoever takes over the gambling concession usually must underwrite the loss on the cabaret, where the floor show could cost almost as much per week as fine longplaying Broadway productions used to cost.

Often the gambling equipment is on lease from as many as 10 different corporations.

If the "Hot Dice Hotel and Casino" takes hold, it begins to expand. A wing of rooms is put up by a new finance group and leased back to the basic corporation, which may guarantee as much as a 12 to 25 per cent a year return on the investment.

And so on. One famous "strip" hotel and casino is a nest of 67 separate corporations and leases.

Nevada has tied its star to the gambling comet, a \$150,000,000 a year industry from a two per cent pittance of which the state, counties and scattered towns build roads, schools and hospitals.

It is rare that anyone protests the alignment. Assemblyman Charles Hendel, Hawthorne, Nev. Republican, created something of a sensation when he said in the 1953 session of the Legislature

that Nevada had "an agreement to walk down the path to destruction with the devil."

People, by and large, don't seem to care. They are pouring through Las Vegas, for instance, at the rate of about a million a year, leaving behind tens of millions of dollars. They would rather see "Nick the Greek" play faro or "Go With the House" all night at dice than know about the worries and connivings of the operators behind the scenes.

Nobody looks very tough to them, in the never-never land of the "strip" hotels. Nobody is funnier than Joe E. Lewis, once a heavy dice shooter, mourning during the floor show, "I'm not here to sing. I just came back to visit my money."

Americans like to gamble, and as long as Las Vegas lasts they won't have the slightest difficulty getting a little action—with girls, comedians, crooners, attractive hotel rates, sun, A-bombs, jet planes, and a dam named Hoover to boot.

Dog Free-Loads Beer

CHICAGO (UP) — Mrs. Helen Dressander is looking for the owner of a stray dog found by a friend in a neighborhood tavern. She's getting tired of the dog that wants to do nothing but "drink beer and sleep on the furniture."

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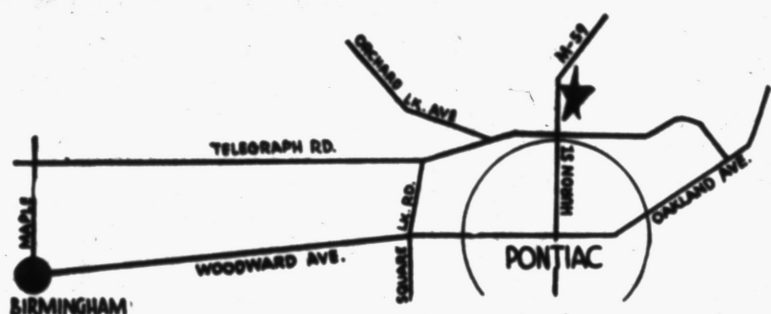
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