

City Auto Lot Opens for Business



DROPS FIRST NICKEL — Pontiac Chamber of Commerce assistant manager Gerard A. Poehlman (left) drops the first nickel into a meter in the city's newly opened 148-car off-street parking lot on West Lawrence Street. Patrolman Ray Kent watches the operation. Downtown shoppers started using the lot, which represents a third of the city's \$600,000 off-street parking lot project, today.

Ike Wins Farmers' Cheers, but Do They Mean Votes?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The shouting reception given President Eisenhower by a quarter of a million Iowans on a 24-hour visit to that state lifted Republican hopes today of carrying the farm belt in November.

No responsible politician professed, however, to be able to translate into vote results the demonstrations given the President and Mrs. Eisenhower yesterday by 100,000 persons in Des Moines.

Teenagers and younger school students broke police lines and stormed their motor caravan good naturedly as it crawled through the city's business district on the way to the airport.

Dulles to Tell Ike of Suez Success

Secretary Flying Back to Launch U. S. Efforts for Users Union

WASHINGTON (INS) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrives from London today and will promptly report to President Eisenhower that the Suez Canal conference produced "solid results."

The 18-nation parley set up the "Suez Canal Users' Assn." which the U.S., Britain and Italy joined.

Dulles, who is scheduled to land at 2:30 p.m. Pontiac time, will begin work with Treasury officials to strengthen the association which has been weakened by French reluctance to participate.

Dulles will set in motion America's diplomatic machinery in an attempt to repair strained Big Three relations caused by French disappointment in the association.

CHANGE RULES

The U.S. will revise Treasury regulations to prohibit American ships from paying Suez canal tolls in dollars directly to Egypt.

Under a law dating back to the Korean War, the Treasury licensing rules will make American shippers pay tolls into frozen accounts in the United States.

Since Aug. 3 U.S.-registered vessels have been paying canal tolls directly to Egypt, although under protest.

UM Doctor Defends Fluoridated Water

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Fluoridated water in industry is no more dangerous to workers than water with chlorine in it, Dr. Seward Miller of the University of Michigan said yesterday.

Miller, director of the university's Institute for Industrial Health said he disagreed with opponents of fluoridation who maintain fluorides will accumulate in the human body in various ways and become harmful.

The results of studies in areas with fluoridated water demonstrate there is no threat of accumulative toxic or poisonous effects, Miller said.

Fall Ushers In Warm Weather, a Few Showers

Partly cloudy with a chance of a few showers is the weather prediction for tonight. The low is expected to be around 56 to 60.

Showers are expected for some areas but generally pleasant weather was the outlook for most of the nation today—the last day of summer.

The cool spell over wide areas of the eastern half of the country appeared ended. There was considerable warming from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast.

According to the weatherman, Sunday will be partly cloudy and cooler. The expected high is 60 to 70.

The low last night in downtown Pontiac was 50. It was 70 at 1 p.m. today.

Williams on TV Monday

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams will hold the first of his six statewide campaign television shows at 10:30 p.m. on WWJ-TV Monday. It will deal with unemployment.

France Enlists in Canal Users; New Talks Oct. 1

Invite 17 Ambassadors to 3rd London Parley for Details of Union

LONDON (AP)—The French cabinet decided today to participate in the blunted Suez Canal Users' Assn. but with the reservation that it must not weaken insistence on the principle of international administration of the waterway.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd issued formal invitations fixing Oct. 1 as the date for a third London Suez conference to settle the mechanical details of putting SCUA into action.

The conference will be on the ambassadorial level and invitations went to the 17 other nations which attended the just-adjourned meeting that founded the association.

Counting France, at least 12 of the 18 attending nations have lined up to join the new international agency which will seek a solution to Egypt's nationalization of the canal nearly two months ago.

Adherence to the agency by France, which had insisted on strong action against Egyptian President Nasser, was placed in question yesterday when the French charged most of the association's teeth had been pulled before it was born.

The French were particularly annoyed because a plan for SCUA to collect tolls paid by all members was dropped.

The French Cabinet, meeting in Paris today to hear a report from Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, declared, however, that it would "work to maintain French-British solidarity."

The British had wanted to keep as much revenue out of Nasser's hands as possible. But Lloyd offered to work along with the tempered version. There still was much dissatisfaction among staunch government supporters.

President Nasser flew from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Huddle Before Local Speech



ADDRESSES AREA AUDIENCE — Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (center), speaker at a Democratic dinner last night honoring Congressional candidate Paul Sutton (right), looks over his notes before delivering an hour-long speech on Republican economic policies. Carlos G. Richardson (left) is Democratic county chairman.

Jet Shears Tops Off Cars, Kills 1

Plane Drops Too Fast, Clips Autos on Road; 2 Women Injured

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—An Air Force jet plane, swooping in for a landing last night, lost air speed before reaching the runway and smashed into two automobiles. A woman was killed and two other persons injured.

The Thunderflash sheared off tops of the two cars as they moved along a road near the runway.

The jet, still streaking along at about 100 m.p.h., slid 1,500 feet on the field and ground-looped. The pilot, Lt. Gerald L. Metcalf, 23, of St. Louis, suffered a minor arm injury. He is attached to the 25th Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron stationed at Larson Air Force Base, Seattle, Wash.

The dead woman was identified as Mrs. S. Rubenstein, 40, a widow of Memphis. She was alone in the first car that was hit.

The two injured occupants of the second car were identified as Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Underwood of Memphis. Neither was believed critically hurt.

A Delta Airlines employee, Roy Kinard, said he ran to the plane after the crash.

"The pilot got out holding his elbow and was completely unaware that he had hit two cars. He was complaining that he had hit a fence which the tower did not tell him about," Kinard said.

Col. Joseph A. Kelly, commander of the Air Force detachment at the field, said the jet was a photoreconnaissance aircraft stationed at Seattle, Wash.

British Goodwill Gesture

Mayflower II Launched for Pilgrimage to America

BRIXHAM, England (INS)—The Mayflower II slid stern first into Tor Bay today, climaxing the first chapter of a drama that will end next spring in Plymouth, Mass.

The Stars and Stripes were draped over one side of her dark oak hull, and the Union Jack on the other, as the replica of the original Mayflower hit the water this morning a year and four months after her keel was laid July 4, 1955.

American tourists and visitors from other parts of the world packed Brixham as the Mayflower was launched. The vessel slid smoothly into the sea amid heavy rain and thunder and lightning.

But the thousands of visitors seemed undaunted. They cheered the band of the 1st. Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry, as it played "Yankee Doodle."

Maj. Gen. Roscoe Wilson, commander of the U.S. 3rd. Air Force, told the assembly during the launching:

"All Americans, regardless of race, color or creed have inherited a tradition of courage and fortitude which belong in particular to our Pilgrim fathers."

The local craftsmen who built her—said to be the finest shipwrights in Britain—watched almost tearfully as their pride and joy made the first move from her cradle to re-enact the voyage which took the Pilgrim fathers to America 336 years ago.

The 90-foot, 180-ton vessel which, when completed, will have a cost of about \$250,000 (compared to about \$300 for her illustrious predecessor) represents a good will gesture toward America by the people of Britain.

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Board members had sought her discharge, but tenure rules call for a hearing first to prove charges.

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Small Business Profits Drop, Senator Claims

Tells Party in County Farmer Income Down a Billion Since '52

Democratic Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, in a free-wheeling hour-long address to 750 party faithfuls last night in Waterford Township, lashed out at Republican economic policies.

The occasion was a fund-raising, \$10-a-plate dinner honoring Paul Sutton of Royal Oak, Democratic candidate for Congress in Oakland County.

Humphrey, jibing at the "discriminatory prosperity" of the Eisenhower administration, told local Democrats "the Republicans have a very limited circle of friends, and you're not in it."

He quoted figures, reportedly from a Council of Economic Advisors report, which indicate a 35 per cent over-all rise in "big business" profits and a 66 per cent drop in "small business" profits since 1953. Farm incomes have dropped 26 per cent, he said.

Republican failure to keep its 1952 farm promises is "the most terrible double cross on rural America in our history," Humphrey said.

He added there is an "interdependency" between farm incomes and national economy. Farm incomes have dropped a billion dollars a year since President Eisenhower took office, he said.

Humphrey rapped Republican efforts to keep Eisenhower "above" party politics.

"KE ON A CLOUD" "When something goes wrong, it's never Eisenhower's fault; it's somebody way out in left field," he said. "The President is way up here on cloud 19."

The GOP, he substituted "popularity for leadership, and mediocrity for principle," Humphrey charged.

He also blasted: The Republicans' "giveaway program—the greatest giveaway of natural resources since Teddy Roosevelt." Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, he said, is "so used to giveaways he convinced the Administration to give him away" to oppose Sen. Wayne Morse for an Oregon Senate seat. GOP tax reductions, in which "73 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Adlai to Appeal for Farm Vote

Makes Major Speech at National Field Days in Iowa Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson flew today to the heart of the farm belt to start an 11-state campaign tour with a major speech at the National Field Days at Newton, Iowa.

The Democratic presidential nominee will make a bid for the farm vote before somewhat the same big audience that heard an informal talk yesterday by his Republican opponent, President Eisenhower.

Only a small group of close followers saw Stevenson take off for Des Moines. He planned to drive the 25 miles to Newton.

Stevenson reportedly has drafted a detailed outline of his farm program for presentation to today's crowd at Newton. He also was said to be prepared to hit hard at the agricultural policies of the Eisenhower administration in the struggle between Democrats and Republicans for the important farm belt vote.

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BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today it had been notified that President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua had been shot four times.

President Eisenhower was informed of the shooting by U. S. Ambassador Thomas Whelan at Managua, capital of Nicaragua.

No details were available immediately on the shooting, the White House said.

Eisenhower ordered a medical team of U. S. Army and civilian personnel from the Panama Canal Zone to fly to Managua to aid.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the medical team, already in the air, includes abdominal and bone surgeons, X-ray and transfusion experts and equipment.

Ambassador Whelan requested the medical team.

And Blows Taps Over a Zany Summer

Yiffnitz Waxes Lyrical Over Century's '4th Finest Fall'

Summer ends today. Some say it never came. The hour's 8:36 tonight. The summer of 1956 will be written into private diaries as a dizzy period of continuous exasperation. It was a zany season.

Let's allow it to depart in peace with a minimum of cat calls and just a small Bronx cheer. Certainly we won't burn any incense or suggest the cantation of solemn requiems.

Fall is with us at 8:37. What can we expect? What lies ahead?

The Press cornered our own Herman Lysander Yiffnitz in the editorial department and asked for a forecast. Herman's predictions on everything are uncanny. He was contemplating the dubious joys of a late afternoon of double Martinis and resented the intrusion. However, under stern edit, he gave forth reluctantly.

"The fall of 1956," quoth Herman with a far away look, "will be a sockeroo."

"A what?" he was asked.

"A sockeroo," repeated Herman. "A double whizzoka. It will be bright. It will be crisp and cool. It will be invigorating. It will be delightful. It will be delicious. It will be—"

"Delovely," interrupted our Camelia.

Herman scowled and reached for an imaginary glass that wasn't there.

CAMELIA "You're right. Delovely. And quit interrupting. The fall of 1956 will be the Golden Fall of the Fifties. It will be the fourth finest autumn since 1900."

Our new and cute little Camelia who took over from Magnolia as receptionist in the editorial department, gasped. "How does he-all know that?"

Herman turned a stern look of appraisal on our newest Flower of the South. "Several generations back, old Hezekiah Toombstone Yiffnitz wrote the

first Farmer's Almanac. He was a sensation. He was terrific. Not as good as I am," added Herman juridically, "but still very, very good. We will have average rain this fall. The crops and harvest will be simply magnificent."

"How about the cotton?" asked Camelia eagerly. Herman fixed her with a cold, impersonal stare, something rather difficult for the average male to do with our little Southern Camelia. The Yiffnitzs always wear wool," said Herman. He reached again for the imaginary glass. It was just an illusion. "You can quote me," said Herman. "This is official."

He rose with an expectant look in his eyes. "Camelia, if you were a year older I'd take you with me. The others know where I'm going." H. Lysander Yiffnitz walked rapidly in the direction of his favorite grog shop.

There it is, boys and girls. A great fall lies ahead. Strike up the band.

MAKE OVER PAC

Session Added to Brink's Trial

Specs O'Keefe Faces His 4th Day of Intensive Cross-Examination

BOSTON (AP)—The Brink's robbery trial resumes today in an extraordinary Saturday session ordered by Superior Court Judge Felix Forte in an effort to speed up the legal marathon which already has consumed seven weeks.

Joseph J. (Specs) O'Keefe, who has pleaded guilty to participating in the \$1,219,000 looting nearly seven years ago, faces his fourth day of intensive cross-examination by Paul T. Smith, chief counsel for the eight men accused of the robbery.

O'Keefe emerged from yesterday's verbal sparring with his story of the nation's largest cash robbery unshaken.

Under Smith's cross-examination, O'Keefe testified the gang made numerous pre-robbery invasions of Brink's headquarters.

The entries were not for practice, O'Keefe said, because in each of them the gang was prepared to carry out the robbery if conditions had been favorable.

The defendants are Anthony Pino, Vincent Costa, Thomas F. Richardson, James I. Faherty, Henry Baker, Michael V. Gagan, Adolph Maffie and Joseph McGinnis.

Two others indicated — Stanley Gusiora and Joseph Banfield — died before the trial opened.

Humphrey Lashes GOP in County Talk

(Continued From Page 1)

cents of every dollar of tax reduction went to corporations with annual incomes of one million dollars or more."

Republican public housing programs, and "the slums this administration perpetrates and perpetuates."

The President's civil rights record, "He is willing to sit down and talk to Bulganin and Khrushchev about their problems, but he won't sit down and talk to civic leaders and governors from North and South about how to get along with each other," Humphrey said, "and I resent it."

WILLIAMS SPEAKS

Gov. Williams spoke briefly before leaving the dinner for a Wayne County meeting.

LL Gov. Philip A. Hart resumed the giant-killing role assigned him by the party at its state convention in Grand Rapids. Chipping at Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo, William's opponent in November, Hart jibed at Republicans' highway programs and quoted newspaper editorials praising Cobo for an early decision not to run for governor.

Sutton reviewed the recent growth of Oakland County, and said he would try to get federal aid for the county in solving its drain and flood problems. He also blasted GOP educational policies and local unemployment.

Sen. Patrick V. McNamara acted as toastmaster.

State Supreme Court Justices Talbot Smith and George Edwards, running for re-election on the non-partisan ticket, also attended.

Father's Car Hit, Girl, 16, Bumps Head

A 16-year-old girl suffered minor head bumps when her father's car was rammed from behind on Baldwin avenue yesterday afternoon, Pontiac Police said.

Sharon B. Almas, of 4281 Quebec St., was treated at Pontiac General Hospital.

Her father, Robert G. Almas Sr., was uninjured. The other driver, Norman R. Saint, 34, of 108 W. Strathmore Ave., claimed he did not see the Almas car, police said.

Cooler Downright Cold

CORUNNA (INS) — Police officials in Corunna today were trying to make their cooler a little warmer. The pokey's heating plant went out of commission yesterday and prisoners along with deputy sheriffs complained the cooler was too cold.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with a chance of a few showers today and tonight. Warmer today, high near 80. Low tonight, 60. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday. High 80-85.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 50
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity—calm. Direction: South.
Sun sets Saturday at 6:30 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:20 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 10:03 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 7:33 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 50 11 a.m. 65
7 a.m. 52 12 m. 67
8 a.m. 54 1 p.m. 69
9 a.m. 56 2 p.m. 71
10 a.m. 58 3 p.m. 73

Today's Temperature Chart
Denver 75 47 Miami 82 79
Detroit 61 82 Milwaukee 64 53
Dallas 56 45 Minneapolis 67 51
Fort Worth 59 73 New Orleans 70 70
Grand Rapids 59 46 New York 61 80
Houston 60 71 Phoenix 83 61
Jacksonville 60 71 Pittsburgh 62 49
Kansas City 60 80 St. Louis 62 49
Los Angeles 82 64 St. Marie 82 52
Marquette 53 24 Traverse City 61 46
Memphis 51 82 Washington 64 53



PRESIDENT SPEAKS — Addressing farmers at the annual National Field Days and Plowing Contest at Newton, Ia. today, President Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported looking fit and tanned. Farmers at the contest, often the scene of major political addresses, will hear Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson tomorrow in what is billed as a "top speech."

Can Cut Decay 40 Pct.

Pontiac Schools Offering Fluoride Tooth Treatment

To try reducing tooth decay, a fluoride application program will be held again this year in Pontiac public schools, Mrs. Ruth Toepfer, dental hygienist for the Pontiac schools, said today.

First schools on the schedule are Linda Vista, Emerson and Daniel Whitfield. Authorization cards are being sent to the parents of children in these schools.

The applications are open to second, third, fifth and sixth graders at Emerson and Linda Vista — schools not covered in last year's program. Only second and fifth graders are eligible for applications in other Pontiac schools.

The series of four treatments costs parents \$4 for the first child and \$2 each for others, Mrs. Toepfer said.

The four treatments include a dental examination, cleaning and four applications of fluoride solution. The fluoride treatment can reduce the number of cavities by as much as 40 per cent, Mrs. Toepfer said.

Participating in offering the treatments in the Pontiac School

Canal Users Union Wins French OK

(Continued From Page 1)

Cairo to Riyadh, capital of Saudi Arabia, for a three-power Arabian summit conference with President Shukri Kuwalty of Syria and King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

There was speculation in the Egyptian capital that Nasser's Arab neighbors, fearing a cut of their own oil revenues from the West, were putting pressure on him to come to an agreement.

Some informants in Cairo have been hinting that SCUA came close to meeting Nasser's ideas, and there was much curiosity about the forthcoming visit to London of India's roving ambassador, V. K. Krishna Menon, Menon, who embodies Indian hopes of bridging the gulf between Egypt and the West, has just wound up an intensive week of diplomatic bargaining with Nasser.

City Official to Parley

Theodore M. Vanderstempel, Pontiac traffic engineer, will leave for San Francisco Monday for the annual convention of the Institute of Traffic Engineers Monday through Friday.

Some 600 traffic engineers from the United States and Canada are expected to attend.

tanned. Farmers at the contest, often the scene of major political addresses, will hear Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson tomorrow in what is billed as a "top speech."

Mother of Six Severely Burned

Woman Leaps Into Tub With Clothing Ablaze After Fireplace Mishap

A 36-year-old mother of six suffered second and third degree burns of the back and hands when her clothing caught fire yesterday as she stood in front of a fireplace in her living room.

Mrs. Catherine E. Zumburden, of 3700 Joslyn Ave., is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital. She reportedly put out the flames by running to the bathtub and turning on the water and jumping in.

"Her clothing was so badly burned I had to cut it away with scissors," said her sister, Mrs. Lulu Nesbitt.

Passenger Injured in Avon Accident

Marvin N. Scott, 25, of 3135 Orchard Lake road, Keego Harbor, suffered an injured right hand in a two-car accident in Avon Township early today.

He was treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released following the collision. Scott was a passenger in a car driven by Ralph E. Coryell, 41, of 2631 E. 12 Mile road, Royal Oak.

The other car was operated by Richard D. Kingsley, 26, of 5980 Livernois road, Troy.

Coryell told Oakland County sheriff's deputies the Kingsley vehicle made a sudden left turn in front of him making it impossible to stop. Kingsley said Coryell was about 200 feet away when he made the turn but still struck his car.

Ike, Crowds Mingle at Iowa Fair Rally

(Continued From Page 1)

audience broke into cheers when he said:

"Now many of you here will not agree with me. Some of you, frankly, will probably think I am a little bit crazy. But I am sure that none of you will think that I am not honest."

While he said he hopes to have the "earned approval" of the farmers, Eisenhower made no other direct political pitch for votes.

This seemed a calculated maneuver to offer a Republican contrast to the full-blown political campaign speech his opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson, makes before a National Field Days audience today.

It's Warmer Than Ever?

2 Weathermen Claim State Temperatures Up Over 35 Years Ago

EAST LANSING (AP)—It's just as you probably suspected, Michigan is getting warmer. Definitely so, claim two Michigan State University researchers who compared weather records from 1887 to 1920 with those from 1921 to 1955.

W. D. Bates, MSU statistician, and A. H. Eichmeier, climatologist with the U. S. Weather Bureau at East Lansing, checked the reports from 150 U. S. Weather Bureau stations scattered throughout the state.

January and February temperatures averaged nearly two degrees higher in the latter period, they reported.

HIGHER EVERYWHERE

Temperatures for November, December, March, July and August also were significantly higher in the modern period, they said.

Although temperatures indicate a warming trend, they said there was very little difference in the two periods as far as precipitation was concerned. Both periods averaged about 2 1/2 inches a month.

The two researchers do not claim to have any answer for the change.

They say one school attributes the warming trend to increases in combustion from factories, home heating and other means coming with the growing population. Another school claims sun spots cause warming and cooling cycles. No data is available yet to determine lengthy weather cycles, the researchers said, since few accurate records were kept before 1880.

Princess Meg Lands in Africa to Begin Tour

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP)—Princess Margaret flew into Mombasa today to begin a month's tour of Britain's African territories.

The 26-year-old princess who left London yesterday will spend most of the day resting aboard the royal yacht Britannia which sailed into the harbor yesterday.

Princess Margaret's tour begins in earnest tomorrow she will be greeted by 19,000 African children after a ceremonial drive through the city. She will review an honor guard of veiled East African Arab women.

A special Land Rover—British equivalent of the U. S. Jeep—will take the princess on her tour of Kenya, former stronghold of Mau Mau terrorists. The Land Rover is chrome-plated and has leopard skin seats.

Sues Highland Park for 'Poisoning' Water

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Margaret E. Jones, who says fluoridated water made her ill, is seeking \$10,000 to cover medical expenses and the cost of enough untreated water to last the rest of her life.

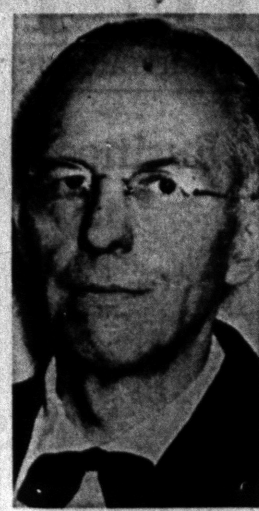
She filed suit for that amount in Circuit Court yesterday against Highland Park, where the water supply has been fluoridated for four years in an effort to combat tooth decay.

Her attorney, James A. Marle, said Mrs. Jones prefers to drink mineral water which costs \$1 a gallon.

Wet Formosa Braces as Typhoon Gilda Nears

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Heavy rains drenched Taipei today as Typhoon Gilda bore down on the island's southeast edge.

Weather observers said the storm's present path would bring its full 138 m.p.h. wind fury to the Taichung coastal area by early tomorrow.



HARRY H. PATTISON

Pythians Honor Orchard Lake Man

The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Michigan last night named Harry H. Pattison, of Orchard Lake, grand chancellor for the 83rd annual K. of P. convention at Grand Rapids.

His selection tops off several years of lodge work. Pattison helped organize the local Fellowship Lodge No. 277 in 1940 and was director of publicity for the grand lodge for 12 years. He has held high state offices the past four years while also editing the "Michigan Pythian."

Pythians from Pontiac Lodge No. 19 and Lodge 108 of Oxford are also participating in the convention.

Two of the major projects of the convention concern promotion of a North American highway courtesy campaign and a high school public speaking contest.

Fire Razes House in Independence

A one-story house was burned to the ground in an early morning fire in Independence Township today.

The gutted home, believed to have been unoccupied, was located at 5931 Clarkson-Orion road.

Fire Chief Donald Beach of the Independence Township Fire Department said only the walls were left standing when his men arrived on the scene.

Beach will investigate the ruins of the building today in hopes of determining the cause and origin of the blaze. The name of the owner of the destroyed home was not available.

County Health Center to Open for Visitors

Some 1,200 visitors are expected at the open house and dedication service at the \$309,000 Oakland County Health Center, 1070 N. Telegraph Rd. Sunday afternoon.

The 40-room structure was completed and opened unofficially in August.

Officials who will participate in the 4 p.m. dedication ceremony will include members and committee heads of the County Board of Supervisors, state and county health officers and various civic leaders.

Open house with inspection tours will go on continuously from 2 to 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Total \$69,017

32 City Building Permits Approved in Past Week

Thirty-two building permits totaling \$69,017 were approved this past week for projects in Pontiac by Assistant Building Inspector Maurice Van Gordon.

Included in the total was a permit approved for the Knights of Pythias for a \$15,000 remodeling job for 16-18-20 W. Huron St.

Permits for two single-family dwellings of brick veneer construction to be built at 1261 and 1265 Featherstone Ave. in the Harrington Hills Subdivision were issued by Van Gordon. Estimated cost of construction by Northtown Construction Co. of Pontiac was listed at \$10,000 each.

Another \$10,500 permit for a 2 1/2 by 39 brick veneer single-family residence with full basement at 143 Pingree Ave. was also approved.

Other permits issued during the week included the following (the estimated cost of construction is listed):

Reroof project at 61 S. Astor St., \$240; build outside stairs to basement, 41 E. Ypsilanti Ave., \$150; build frame garage, 750 Emerson Ave., \$700; frame garage and attached breezeway, 64 East Blvd., \$1,885; move garage from Birmingham to 640 E. Columbia Ave., \$450; frame garage, 162 W. Princeton Ave., \$700; repair sections of roof, 751 Melrose Ave., \$120.

Add 3-foot extension to frame garage, 58 Parkhurst St., \$100; build addition to be used as bathroom, 108 W. Mansfield Ave., \$450; frame garage, 685 Emerson Ave., \$800; tear out present rear porch and build enclosed porch,

The Day in Birmingham

Library Friends Slate 4 Writers, 'Red Shoes'

BIRMINGHAM—The Friends of the Baldwin Public Library have announced that their schedule this year will feature an architect's view of Europe, a talk by a literary critic, the film "Red Shoes," and a panel discussion by three local authors.

Berrien C. Ketchum, president of the Friends group, announced the programming as a mailing of application blanks for memberships began this week.

Membership fees range from \$3 to \$106, the latter for a patron, of the Friends, whose funds go towards bettering the community service of the library.

Dr. Ernest Scheyer, associate professor of art at Wayne State University will talk Oct. 23, showing photographic slides taken during his 1956 summer in Europe. Vergilia Peterson, literary critic, will talk on "Books in Profile" for the Nov. 27 program, and, along with the technician film "Red Shoes" starring Moira Shearer on Jan. 15, will be in the High School Little Theater. The Scheyer talk and the panel on March 12 will be in the library.

The panel will include Harriet Arnow, Sylvia Cooper and Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, exchanging details of writing and publishing.

The latter three meetings will be open to members only, Ketchum says.

Ransford Bromley, assistant director of Civil Defense of the county, spoke Thursday to the Poppleton PTA. New officers presided and the executive board served refreshments.

Dedication of Church School staff and MYF officers at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow at First Methodist Church will be highlighted by that church's Christian Education Observance.

The sermon, "Windows of Faith" by the Rev. Allen E. Wittrup will follow that theme for the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

The Women's Alliance of the Birmingham Unitarian Church will meet October 3rd, at 12:30 p.m.

at the home of Mrs. Russell Lincoln, 5453 Cambourne Pl., for a program, "Alliance Presentation," conducted by Mrs. Morton Graddis. Relationship to the General Alliance of the Unitarian Church, its hopes and resolutions taken up at the May meetings in Boston will be outlined.

An Alliance Rummage Sale will be held at the Oddfellows Hall in Royal Oak, on October 18th, under Mrs. Peter Loomis' chairmanship.

First meeting of the First Congregational Church's Youth Fellowship is tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. with first practice of the new high school choir at 5:30 p.m. preceding the chapel service.

The church's Westminster Supper has slated a smorgasbord supper at the church next Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. with reservations being taken by Mrs. Donald Plumstead and Mrs. Earle Steele.

Drunk driving cost a Waterford man \$50 in fine and costs in Justice Court Friday. Francis J. Kelley, 39, of 3778 Brookdale, pleaded guilty to the charge yesterday at a second hearing before Waterford Township Justice Willis

Steele.

Born in North Woodville on Dec. 14, 1881, she was the daughter of John and Matilda Stafford Burden and was married on Oct. 4, 1899 in Plymouth.

Mrs. Shipley was a charter member of the Church of God on E. Pike Street.

Besides her husband, she leaves three children, Mrs. Dorothy Ernest and Howard Shipley, both of Pontiac, Herbert Shipley of Drayton Plains; 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Other survivors include two sisters and two brothers, Onley Burden and Mrs. Cora Delap, both of Pontiac, Ernest Burden of Plymouth and Mrs. Jennie Ashton of Detroit.

Mrs. Shipley's body will be at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home until Monday morning when it will be taken to the Church of God for service at 2 p.m. The Rev. Perry C. Horton, her pastor, will officiate with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Harry Hodgkinson

Mrs. Harry (Lizzie) Hodgkinson, 74, of 281 Oakland Ave. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital. She had been ill several weeks.

She was born in England on Feb. 9, 1882, and married April 18, 1905. Her parents were Peter and Sarah Podmore Craddock.

Mrs. Hodgkinson came to the United States in 1911 from England where she had attended school. A resident of Pontiac since 1905, she was a member of the Oakland Park Methodist Church and had been employed by the Pontiac Motor Division with the Davidson Caterers for 13 years.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Alice Mack and Mrs. Margaret Luddy, both of Pontiac; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday from the Hutton Funeral Home.

The Rev. James W. Deeg, her pastor, will officiate with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. The family suggests contributions be made to the Memorial Fund of the Oakland Park Methodist Church. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday.

6 County Doctors to Visit State Meeting

Six members of the Oakland County Medical Society will attend a meeting of the Michigan State Medical Society house of Delegates convening in Detroit Monday and Tuesday.

They are Dr. J. M. Markley; Dr. Harold A. Furlong; Dr. E. B. Cudney, all of Pontiac; Dr. P. E. Sutton and Dr. W. J. Zimmerman, both of Royal Oak, and Dr. E. W. Bauer of Hazel Park.

More than 4,000 doctors are expected to attend this 91st annual session of the State Medical Society.

Pontiac Deaths

Reginald Collins Brower

Reginald Collins Brower, 53, of Milford and Pontiac, died yesterday morning after a long illness.

He was born in Ithaca, N. Y., on March 24, 1903, the son of William M. and Minnie Smith Brower.

Mr. Brower, a former pipe fitter at Pontiac Motor Division, had lived in Milford and Pontiac 25 years. He came here from Rochester, N. Y.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Minnie Luckenbach of Sodas, N. Y.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Pusey Funeral Home. The Rev. William LaFountain of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension will officiate.

Robert J. Brooks

Robert J. Brooks, 83, of 281 State St., died early this morning at the home of his son, Charles L. Brooks, 246 Cherrylawn, Auburn Heights, after a brief illness.

He was born in Canada on March 12, 1873, the son of John R. and Sharon Lucis Brooks and married to the former Mary Hamilton.

A retired farmer, Mr. Brooks came here 12 years ago from Cass City.

Surviving are four children, Mrs. Wilma Kruse and Mrs. Irene Horner, both of Flint, Mrs. Edna Gerber of Pontiac and Charles L. grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are a brother, Charles J. Brooks of Pontiac and a sister, Mrs. Bert Sprig of Portland, Ore.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday from the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with the Rev. R. Maurice Peterson officiating. A graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Elkton Cemetery, Cass City.

Mrs. Marshall Hadley

Mrs. Marshall (Ida) Hadley, 81, of 101 Mechanic St. died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She had been ill two weeks.

She was born in Greenfield on Sept. 9, 1875, and married in Windsor, Ont. Her parents were William and Caroline Benton.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Enola M. Quigg of Pontiac and a son, Marshall B. Hadley of Flint. Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday from the Hutton Funeral Home with the Rev. C. Warren Wilson of the Baldwin Avenue Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas E. Shipley

Mrs. Thomas Edwin (Myrtle M.) Shipley, 74, of 2895 Deland Rd., Waterford and a former Pontiac resident, died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital. She had been in ill health two years.

Born in North Woodville on Dec. 14, 1881, she was the daughter of John and Matilda Stafford Burden and was married on Oct. 4, 1899 in Plymouth.

Mrs. Shipley was a charter member of the Church of God on E. Pike Street.

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If so, it is costing the American public \$15 to \$50 a mile per year for the cleanup of refuse strewn along the highways of our various states by motorists and riders.

A survey by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company shows that this problem has become so serious that 13 states recently shaped their penalties for the offense.

The survey was conducted through cooperation of highway departments of 44 states. It found:

That penalties for "litterbugging" vary from practically none in Idaho which reports "law not very enforceable, litter increasing every year" to a maximum of \$1,000 fine or a year's imprisonment in Georgia. The latter state reports "a noticeable reduction in this type of offense" since the new law was passed.

That eight of the 13 states which stepped up their penalties report that the "slovenly type" of motorist has become neater in habits when faced with stiffer penalties.

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But South Carolina did something about the situation and through close cooperation of highway maintenance and highway patrol departments, arrested 81 trash strewers and convicted 80 of them in the first 12 months of its clean highway program.

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"We allege that the NAACP has exceeded the bounds of propriety and law and have asked that they not be allowed to operate in this state," Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepard said in a statement.

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WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



DIVISIONS of the DEEP

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9-22

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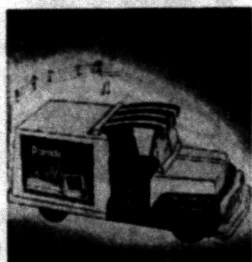
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Open Sat. and Mon. 9:30 TO 9
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Double holster set with 2 guns
2 western guns in leather holsters. **278**
Reg. 5.98

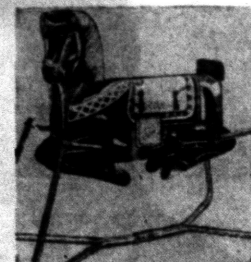
1/2 OFF AND MORE 2 TOY SALE



Colorful popsicle truck plays song
Metal truck rolls along, plays song. **144**
Reg. 2.98



Sparking plastic flintlock pistol
Unbreakable plastic! Sparks. **34c**
Reg. 79c



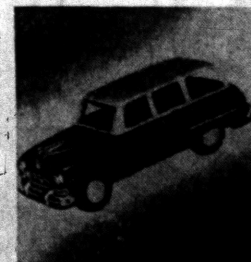
Spring horse on chrome frame
Extra big horse bounces and rocks. **688**
Reg. 9.95



Davy Crockett bird shoot target
Cork shot gun, whirling targets. **44c**
Reg. 98c



Large plastic Tommy gun
Sparking-type plastic gun. **44c**
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Colorful metal station wagon
Miniature size. **23c**
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SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

Starch Sponge's Use Urged in Medication

WASHINGTON — Starch sponge, developed by Department of Agriculture chemists and already in wide use by surgeons as a hemostatic agent, has been proposed as a carrier for medicaments for slow release within the body.

The sponge, made from ordinary food-quality starch by a simple process, is nontoxic, nonirritating, and is readily absorbed by body tissues. It can absorb about 18 times its own weight of water.

Used in block or powdered form to control bleeding, it need not be removed from wounds or incisions. This ability to disintegrate slowly, harmlessly and completely within the body has suggested its use as a vehicle for the administration of certain medicines and drugs.



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5 DRESS SHIRTS \$1.13 Cash and Carry

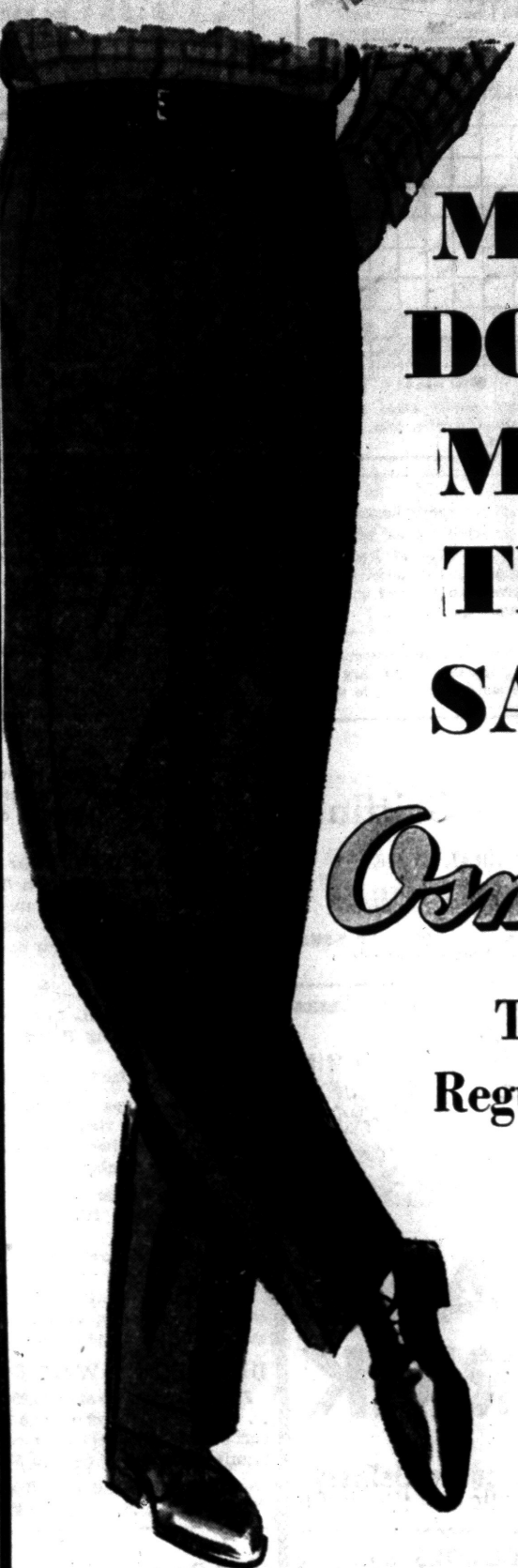
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Takes From Regular Stocks

567 Pairs of Fine

ALL WOOL SLACKS

Included Are Martinelli and Phoenix Suit Pants—Actual Values to \$24.95! Two Extraordinarily Value Packed Groups

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LOOK AT THESE POPULAR FABRICS

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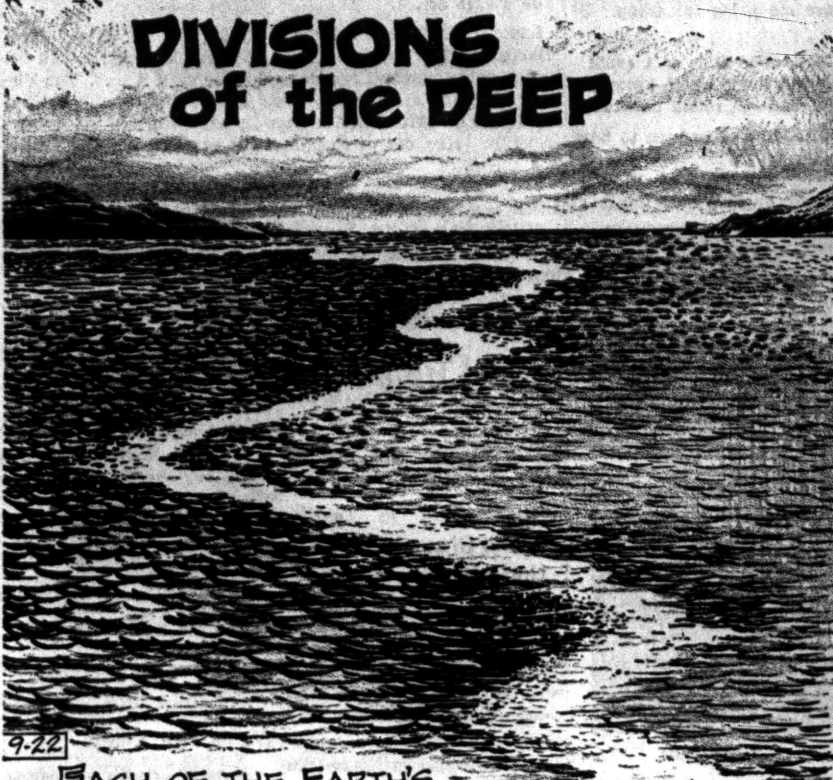
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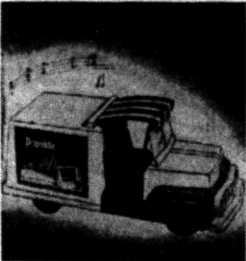
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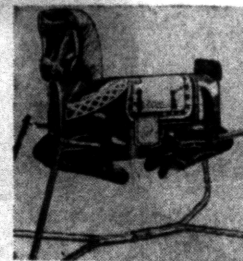
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Colorful popsicle
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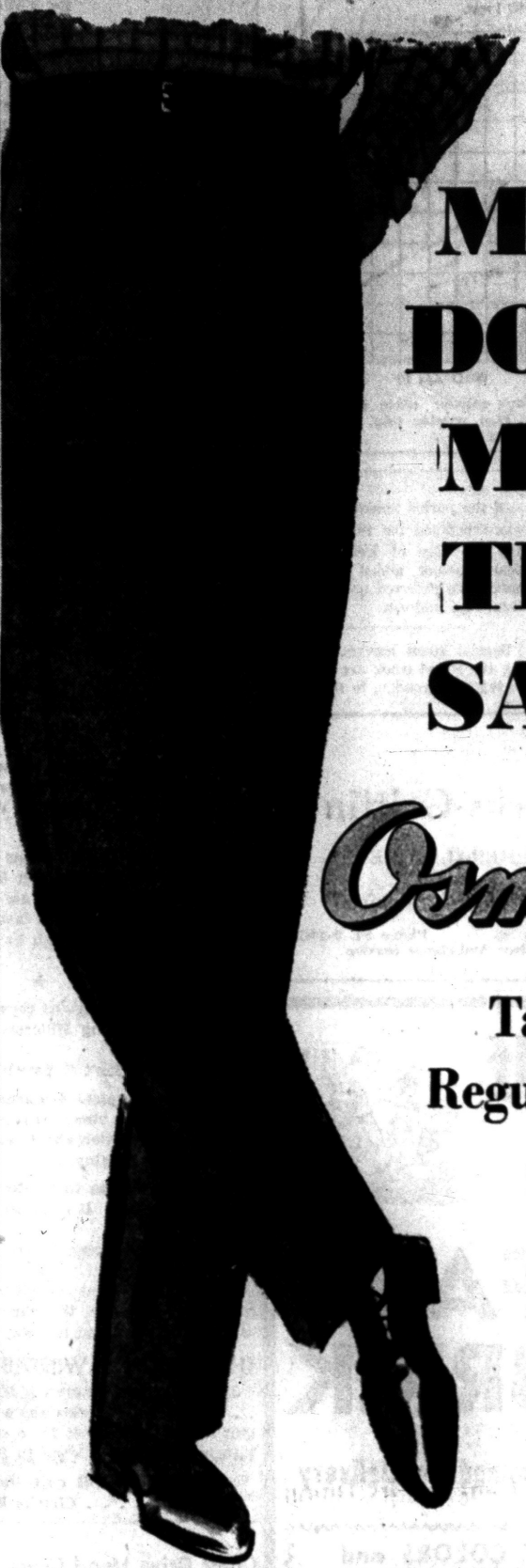
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Advertising Director
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Treasurer and General
Circulation Director
John A. Kelly
Promotion Manager
W. Charles Fisk
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George C. Evans
Classified Manager
Robert B. Tamm
Managing Editor

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week; where carrier service is not available by mail to Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is \$12.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$10.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Phone Pontiac PB 3-4181.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936

TV Sponsors Decision on Churchill Is Correct

Some of these television emcees better spend more time on their home work, or else someone should tell their sponsors to take a long, slow walk. They're crossing each other.

The other evening RANDOLPH CHURCHILL missed the second query on the \$64,000 Question. He really missed it.

RANDOLPH simply didn't know.

However, Hal March, one of our favorites, hemmed and hawed and nudged and re-stated until so much time had elapsed the thing terminated for the night. The overly zealous Mr. March assured everyone Mr. Churchill would be back next week.

However, he won't. The sponsor has spoken—but definitely.

Mr. CHURCHILL agrees completely with the decision. This tends to prove that he's really WINSTON CHURCHILL's son.

One emcee actually lost his lucrative job by fumbling around too long too often—and he deserved the fate.

You either call 'em all alike and call 'em straight—or you don't. Winston Churchill's rogeny aren't any better than anyone else in the United States of America. And to the everlasting credit of Randolph Churchill, he doesn't want to be.

Another Stalemate

Michigan's Legislature again has demonstrated the type of legislative stalemate which frequently results when the state has a governor of one political party and a legislature in which the opposite party either controls or very nearly controls the law-making body.

Gov. WILLIAMS calls the legislature back into special session and tries to tell it what to do. He does this with one eye on the legislation in question and the other on the voters who are going to the polls in November. In other words, his moves are quite largely political.

The legislature, in its turn, also has its eyes on the November election. So it refuses to do what the Governor suggests. Sometimes it does the opposite thing and sometimes, as in the present case, it has done nothing but adjourned again without passing any legislation of importance.

Now it must return again, at some later date, if it is to take final action on the controversial proposal to increase unemployment benefits.

This stalemate serves notice on the people of Michigan that if they want a full scale legislative program enacted they should elect a governor and a legislature of the same political party. Then a distinct program could be put into effect. Not only that, but the governor presumably would carry out the new laws with a determination to make them truly effective and to see that they accomplished the desired results.

Under present conditions there is much political hauling back and forth, name calling and argument. Little that is constructive is accomplished.

The governor accuses the legisla-

ture of an unwillingness to act. The legislature accuses the governor of playing politics and carrying on his perpetual campaign for reelection. Meanwhile the state gets a less comprehensive program than it would receive were its governor and legislative majority of the same political faith.

This Is the Time to Clean Up the Basement

This is the time of year when a little precaution may pay big dividends in protecting your home from fire.

First comes your furnace, or whatever type of heating you may use. Check your furnace over carefully, or have your furnace man check it. Check the chimney and the openings into it. See that both furnace and chimney are clean and ready for winter operation.

Next, see that your basement is clean. Clean out all the papers that have accumulated during the summer. Remove all litter, anything that could cause a fire.

And, while you are at it, see that the basement is shipshape, that no loose boards are left lying about which might cause an accident leading to personal injury. Many such accidents can be avoided if the home is kept clean and uncluttered, with all passageways and places where persons have to walk kept open and clear at all times.

THE moron whose doctor told him four days ago to rub himself with a certain liniment for three nights running and then skip a night is suffering from exhaustion.

SOVIET officials who have been lowering STALIN have somehow failed to mention that he was a Russian.

The People's Business: Cobo Campaign

By ROGER LANE
LANSING—A good many outstate Republican legislators say they think the Republican Cobo-for-governor campaign is rolling along in fine style.

A few interviewed during the legislative meeting earlier in the week had critical things to say. One predicted Cobo's defeat.

Those with negative reactions were generally reluctant to discuss them, and did not want their names publicly associated with their views.

Mostly, the senators and House members said Cobo was getting a warm reception when he came into their areas.

Sen. Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek) said he timed enthusiastic applause given Cobo when he appeared at a Packed Rotary Club luncheon and that it lasted five minutes.

EXCELLENT IMPRESSION
He said Cobo made an "excellent" impression in an earlier appearance in the district before a Republican Party gathering.

Other legislators told of good crowds, talk of curiosity to get a look at the nominee and said voters were pleased with his "sincerity."

Several legislators said Cobo had not yet been in their districts or had not come in since the Aug. 7 primary.

On this score, there was some dissatisfaction, although the general feeling appeared to be that Cobo would get around in time to rouse voters sufficiently in behalf of the Republican cause.

Rep. George Van Peursem (R-Zeeland) said Cobo made a big hit on a primary campaign swing around his area but that he did not know when he was coming back. He supposed Cobo would return.

One senator said he had written for and received a commitment that Cobo would visit his county fair but that the candidate failed to show up.

He thought Cobo had missed a chance to build the Republican vote, which has been slipping some, by maybe 5 per cent.

The senator said county Republicans at the fair were interested in Cobo and picked up literature about him at the Republican tent "but there's no substitute for personal contact."

There was a noticeable, but reluctantly expressed sentiment, that Cobo either was budgeting too much time to the Detroit area or had gotten a late start in his outstate activity.



Assets Unlimited

Days of All Faiths

North America Had Martyrs, Too

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

When people think about the early beginnings of Christianity on this continent, the chances are they have in mind the Puritan settlement in Massachusetts or the Church of Englanders at Jamestown, Va. Both of these groups appeared in North America during the early 1600's.

But at exactly the same time there was a great amount of missionary activity being carried on by Jesuit and Franciscan priests in the inland regions of Canada and what is now upstate New York, and Wednesday in Roman Catholic Churches in the United States and Canada is set apart as the Feast of the Martyrs of North America, honoring eight priests who lost their lives trying to bring the Christian faith to the Indians.

From 1608 on, from Nova Scotia to the Great Lakes, devoted missionaries ranged over the unexplored forest. They not only underwent the normal hardships of life in an untamed wilderness but suffered discouragement, torture, and in some cases cruel death at the hands of the savages to whom they were trying to minister.

Eight at least were killed by the Indians, and it is these eight who are commemorated today. All of them were canonized together in 1929.

A shrine has been built at Auriesville, N. Y., in honor of the three of the eight who lost their lives there.

SPECIAL JEWISH DAYS
The Jews are coming now to the end of Sukkoth, their longest festival, and each of the last three days of this nine-day season has its own special significance.

Wednesday is known Hoshana Rabbah—literally "great salvation." This is the seventh day of Sukkoth. The main feature today is the traditional procession held in the synagogue. Old and young march about, carrying willow branches with which, at the end of the marching, they beat the ground until the branches are bare of leaves.

Although the season of judgment (the High Holidays) officially ended on Yom Kippur, nearly two weeks ago, there are some who believe that even up until today God mercifully extends man's opportunity to repent. To some, therefore, today retains something of the character of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Thursday is called Shemini Atzereth, which means "the eighth day of solemn assembly." On this, as on the first day of Sukkoth, no work is permitted.

The special events of this eighth day are a memorial service for the dead, and the recital of an ancient prayer for rain. This prayer in former times, when the Jews were farmers in Palestine, was simply part of the ritual of the harvest festival. One agricultural season had ended; now they asked God for rain to pre-

pare the season for the one that would soon begin. Now the prayer provides a link between modern Jews living in all parts of the world and those ancient Jews who cultivated their own soil.

Today's Jew is not praying for rain in New York or London or wherever he may live; he is praying for rain in Palestine. And since the establishment of Israel, with its great new agricultural program, the old prayer takes on a new importance and points up the unity between the Jews who have returned to Palestine and those who are still scattered throughout the world.

Friday, the final day, is Simhath Torah—"the rejoicing in the Law." The name comes from the fact that the annual cycle of the reading of the Law in synagogue services comes to an end and will start over on the next Sabbath. It is at the same time a closing and a reopening, an end and a beginning, of the Jews' most cherished possession, the Torah, and the Jew rejoices in this never-ending gift.

Processions will be held today, in which the sacred scrolls, both of the Law and the Prophets, will be carried about the synagogue. (Copyright 1936)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Iodin Ration Does Wonders Again

I went on Iodin Ration about three months ago. Now I am feeling like a new person, energy boundless. It's wonderful. (Mrs. P. H. S.)

Answer—Yahbut, like milk, wheat, meat, fish, fruit, nuts, etc., it is habit forming. Once you start using such things you have to keep on eating them the rest of your life. If you discontinue your daily ration of meat, milk, wheat, etc., as soon as you get feeling in fine fettle, the old tired, weary, bloomy mumpishness will recur. For pamphlet The Iodin Ration send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Please send me your pamphlet on Alergy, I do enjoy your references to Canandaigua so much, for we spent many happy summers there at a nice cottage (F. W. C.) Answer—at the west shore point that bears your name, I betcha. To decide whether Canandaigua or Keuka is the Gem of the Fingerlakes, one should spend three days around each lake in the summer and three days around each in the autumn. Every reader subject to allergic sensitivity should send stamped, self-addressed envelope for the pamphlet Relief for Alergy.

Two weeks ago I sent you a postal card asking whether it is safe to apply iodine to the gums. So far I have seen no answer. The question still stands. (A. M.) Answer—Answer on p. 48 of Save Your Teeth, for which send 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Please explain what sigmoid diverticulum means. (O. M.)

Answer—The sigmoid or pelvic colon is the last 14 inches of large bowel which terminates in the rectum (about 4½ inches long), called sigmoid because it is S-shaped. A diverticulum is a blind pouch or pocket leading off the bowel. Most persons have a few diverticula—according to X-ray films. Who cares? A Diverticulum is as likely to give trouble as is the appendix, ileum (main part of small intestine), colon (large bowel) or duodenum (Twelve-finger length of small intestine just beyond stomach). And after all everybody has an appendix unless he or she has worked up an impressive bellyache and sojourned for a week in hospital.

I am 58, very nervous, get extremely irritable when the household is too noisy—had two boys, my first, when I was 40, and they are now at an age... takes a lot of washing, cooking, ironing... When I go to the doctor he just wants to give me estrogen shots... must be a better way to

steady my nerves. (Mrs. B. E.)

Answer—Boys of that age should help Mom with the dishes, setting table, cooking, etc. That sort of thing makes a man out of a boy. ASK YOUR DOCTOR about premarin tablets—estrogenic effects in a coated tablet.

I can't take milk, not even a glass a day or a small portion on cereal, creamed vegetables, etc., without getting a very offensive breath that lasts for days. Would calcium shots be advisable? (Mrs. F. J. H.)

Answer—If the purpose is to pre-

Voice of the People

'Republican Was in Office During Worst U. S. War'

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.

I am becoming weary and disgusted with those who try to put the stigma of "war party" on the shoulders of the Democratic Party. Admitted, two world wars were kept from our shores during the tenures of two Democratic presidents. On the other hand, Abraham Lincoln's Republican party was in power during the worst war in the history of the United States, and fought within our boundaries.

Dorothy C.

'Truman's Dopey Without a Needle'

According to Harry Truman, White was never a Red, Silvermaster is a sterling character. He deserves a kiss. How a man can be so dopey without taking the needle I'll never know.

Joseph P. Laruffa

Wants Prosperity for All Residents

I read a letter in the Voice of the People that says the 1,800 residents near the Pontiac plant don't want the new tracks. It concludes by asking whether the city is being run for industry or the people who live near the tracks. That's a fair question. Should we run the city for the 1,800 who signed the petition or should we run it for the 75,300 who didn't sign but who want to see Pontiac grow, have more jobs and expand?

We want more prosperity for the whole city. We shouldn't decide questions for a handful of people that sign petitions. Guy Who Has Been Laid Off Since May

'Bus Isn't Denied, Rather Rejected'

In answer to J. C. and Old Trouble Maker, I believe he has named himself right.

I myself send my boy to a parochial school, not that I am averse to the teaching in the public school, but because of the lack of religious teaching.

Now it says in my book, "Thou shalt not covet anything that is thy neighbor's." Apparently J. C. and Old Trouble Maker and a

few others overlook the fact that they covet the school bus service which they could have simply by enrolling their youngsters in a public school, and teaching them their faith at home, thereby reaping the benefit of the bus service and save the school tuition.

For my money, these people are not denied the bus service; they are rejecting it.

H. A. Bowman

93 Gladstone Pl.

School Bus Rules Present Problem

Just yesterday there was nearly an accident when a school bus stopped near a drug store where I was shopping. This was in a semi-rural area.

The comments ensuing among the people in the store as a result of this incident was thought-provoking. Out of about ten people, not one, including myself, could state positively what the rules are about school buses.

Understand there was no doubt about what to do when following the bus, but rather about what to do when approaching a school bus from the other direction. Do you hit someone or get your trunk bashed in?

I believe the driver should get out and flag down approaching traffic.

J. McLean

3335 Auburn Ave.

Calls Delinquents Just Lazy Bums

I am sure the public is getting sick and tired of social workers claiming that juvenile delinquency is merely the transition of youth to adolescence, with accompanying pranks and revolt against society. These young hoods are just lazy bums who get up at noon and then hang around outside some candy store, while their parents work to support them.

Jack G.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
The hills of San Francisco are... The steps that lead the way... From daily cares to restful thoughts... By gazing on the bay... They are the invitation to... A quietude of soul... For everyone who ventures there... Whatever be his goal... The visitor, the native, and... The proud adopted son... The happy and successful, and... The poor and lonely one... Whatever sky or season or... The time of day or night... The hills of San Francisco give... Each hope a greater height... The beauty far and near... And life begins all over in... That healthy atmosphere. Copyright, 1936, Field Enterprises, Inc. All rights reserved.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
VICE GRAND JURY may be asked for city. GOVERNOR URGES aid for small firms.

20 Years Ago
MADRID, TOLEDO collapse believed near. 19 POLICE, Firemen face trial as cult members.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Urges College Church Attendance

Judy indicates the tremendous influence which college students can wield if they get into the harness of local moral organizations. Nowadays, the four years they are in college are almost totally wasted as regards constructive social influence. It is an unusual college town that can show 10 per cent of the student body in churches.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case S-372: Judy, aged 21, finished her senior year at college last term.

She wrote home at least once per week, and in one of her letters she mentioned the fact that Daniel and David were going to Detroit for the week-end for dates. She had been invited to go along, and had a date arranged with a very attractive footballer there, but she declined the invitation.

"It would have kept me away from my Sunday school class Sunday morning," she added, "for the boys weren't planning to get back to the campus till Sunday night."

"I have 12 girls in my class and they expect me to be there as the teacher. So I stayed home."

COEDS IN HARNESS
It would be well if all college coeds would get into harness and teach more Sunday school classes in their college towns.

For the high school girls are greatly impressed by the superior social status of college girls. Such teachers thus yield tremendous influence.

When I was stationed at Smith College for a couple of years back

in the 1920's, I roomed in the Baptist parsonage at Northampton.

Its pastor was a live wire named Edward Estaver. I have always taught Sunday school classes wherever I have been located, so I had a mixed class of college age at the Methodist Church in Northampton.

But there wasn't a girl from Smith College in attendance at the Methodist Church.

"Do they attend your Baptist Church?" I asked Rev. Estaver.

"Rarely," he confessed. "But Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's daughter was an exception. She was a faithful worker while she was here."



The big Jonathan Edwards Congregational Church also had few if any patrons from about 1,800 girls at Smith College.

Some of them undoubtedly showed up at the Catholic Church, for Catholics usually rate top in faithful church attendance.

But I'd estimate that 90 per cent of the Smith College girls never went to church on any given Sunday.

And that is not a reflection on Smith College alone, for the same

situation exists on almost all 1,900 college campuses in the United States.

SABBATH VIOLATORS

The students usually date late on Saturday night; then sleep till mid-morning on Sunday.

The girls use Sunday as laundry day to wash their lingerie and lol around.

Yet women are the chief custodians of religion and morality, so the loss of the constructive social influence of such girls is enormous.

We need to harness more coeds for useful civic and religious work in their college towns.

Judy is obviously an exception. And so are my sons, who attend church faithfully. But they laughingly say it is because "Dad brain-washed us so thoroughly."

But America needs more par-wash" their kids about basic moral and political problems, so they will put their shoulders to the wheel of all moral machinery.

And you college students, as well as high schoolers, can send for the "Behavior Test for Teen-Agers," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

"Faith without works is dead," said St. James, so it isn't enough just to render lazy lip service to moral idealism.

You need to back that with elbow grease and self sacrifice, so be sure you are in church on Sunday morning, even if you must cancel dates, as Judy has done.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 2¢ stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask to be sent your psychological charts and pamphlet. (Copyright 1936)





Patrons for "High Fever Follies" of 1956 are being invited to lend their support to the project which will benefit Pontiac General Hospital. Members of the auxiliary to the hospital reveal that proceeds from the Oct. productions Oct. 24 and 25. Members of the patrons

committee are (left to right) Mrs. Jack Cvangros of Eileen drive, Mrs. William Rogers of Washington street, Mrs. Lucius Houlett of James K boulevard and Mrs. D. J. Kennedy of Draper avenue. Mrs. Kennedy is chairman of the committee.

Sorority Meets for Picnic

Mrs. Barbara Kinney of the Central Volunteer Bureau told of the work of the bureau at the Thursday evening meeting of the Beta Chapter of Beta Theta Phi Sorority. The chapter will support the volun-

teer program and donate its services as a group.

Mrs. George Zannoth, president, opened her home at Watkins Lake for the picnic supper and meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Madsen served as chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Hutchinson, Mrs. Joseph Burdort, Mrs. Norman Hal-dane, Mrs. Norman Mack, Mrs. Ward Cummings, Mrs. Don Kaiser and Mrs. John Sinclair.

Reports were given by Mrs. Sinclair, house and calling committee chairman; Mrs. Hutchinson, cards and flowers; Mrs. Ward Ross, ways and means; and Mrs. Ida Hiltz, budget. Mrs. Kaiser, program chairman, told of the programs planned for the year.

Guest night will be held Oct. 18, at which time a copper demonstration will be presented. Mrs. Don White will be hostess to the group for its next meeting.

Interlakes Club Gets Tray Etching Lesson

Mrs. Robert Scharf presented a lesson of etching colored aluminum trays at the Wednesday meeting of the Interlakes Extension Group.

Mrs. William Hurlburt opened her home on "Inhurst road for the all-day meeting. Guests for the day were Mrs. Dean Peterson and Mrs. Donald Johns.

During the business meeting plans were completed to attend the home demonstration Rally Day being held at the CAI Building Wednesday.

Church Sets Auction Sale

Antique glass, china, rare woods, household furniture, homemade baked goods and apples by the bushel will go under the auctioneer's gavel, at an auction sale being sponsored by Lake Angelus Guild of St. Mary in the Hills.

The sale is to be held Sept. 29 beginning at 1 p.m. at the L. E. Smart farm on Tienken road near

Rochester. Proceeds will benefit the church's building fund.

The committee headed by Mrs. Edgar Beatty is soliciting items of any kind for the sale.

Serving with Mrs. Beatty are Mrs. Arthur Dodge of Lake Angelus and Mrs. Bernard Zinn of Birmingham. Persons having items are asked to contact the committee member in their areas.

Cider and donuts will be available at the refreshment stand during the day.

Women of Moose Meet Draws 15

Fifteen members answered roll call at the Thursday meeting of the Academy of Friendship of the Women of the Moose. Mrs. Roy Post and Mrs. William Morgan were cohostesses for the evening meeting, held at the Post residence on Fairgrove avenue.

Materials for the American Cancer Society were gathered during the evening and plans were made to adopt a monthly birthday group among the patients at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Broad-bow on Third street with Mrs. John Baxter assisting the hostess.

Mothers Club Welcomes Three

Mrs. Roseline Hickman, Mrs. Edwin Sutherland and Mrs. Francis L. Amos were welcomed as new members at the recent meeting of the Mothers Club of the Pontiac Boys Club.

Plans were made for a bone china cup and saucer card party to be held in October, and annual reports were given during the business meeting.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Walter Peters, Mrs. Ralph Weir, Mrs. Donald McKee and Mrs. Arthur Longbrake.



At a recent family reunion in Kirklin, Ind., five generations of the Cox family were present. Pictured are (standing left to right) Mrs. Alford Denman of Northfield street and Mrs. Harry Swope of Frankfort, Ind. Seated are (left) Mrs. Robert Bunker of Northfield street, her son, Mark, and his great-great-grandmother Mrs. Allie Jane Cox of Kirklin.

Recreate Mood of Happy Youth

Pictures Hold Magic for Older Folk

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Ray Kalwajtya, one of Chicago's interesting citizens said, "A poverty of happy memories, much more than actual monetary poverty, is the spectre that haunts the older years of many people." He continued, "Look at the lobbies of middle-class residential hotels anywhere and observe by whom they are peopled — often by unhappy looking older folks who had the foresight to put some money away but never gave a thought to preserving some of their emotional experiences."

Mr. Kalwajtya has been an enthusiastic photographer since childhood. A number of years ago he realized that the sale of cameras, photographic supplies and correlated equipment had zoomed beyond any expectation, while during the same period the Family ALBUM PRACTICALLY disappeared from the scene.

He wondered what people had been doing with the billions of snapshots they take yearly. He had visions of millions of old boxes bulging with pictures, stored in millions of attics and closets, trunk or drawers, when they weren't lost or thrown out in a house-cleaning spree.

Not one to let a good idea lie

around Ray Kalwajtya went into the album business. I think one reason he has been so successful is because he really has his heart in his work. He believes that picture albums warm the lonely heart and recover lost moments of happiness, and that they add richness of background to the lives of children.

He thinks that the reason so many older people fail to make new friends is because they lack the aura of happiness which invites new associations. He says:

"In periods of loneliness pictures of happier days lovingly preserved through the years, can cre-

ate the flavor of happiness and that in itself provides the same kind of aura that the memory of having been a beauty gives a woman who is no longer young or beautiful."

OTHERS RESPOND

And, "Beautiful women develop a certain attitude toward themselves which lasts after their beauty is gone. They treat themselves as feminine creatures all of their lives and the world takes them at their own evaluation."

"It's the same with people who have been happy or successful. They continue to carry themselves like happy and success-

ful people. All these qualities — beauty, happiness, success, always attract others.

"Such people keep on developing new associations with others and never know the extreme of loneliness that can be the lot of older people."

I always have believed that once a woman loses sight of herself as a woman her charm and magnetism fade. This is more likely to happen to the older woman than to the younger one.

Retired Couple's Security Endangered by Relatives

Oldsters Urged to Be Frank in Asking Return of Loans, Halt to Untimely Visits

By RUTH MILLETT

The husband is 70 years old, his wife 69. When he retired several years ago because of poor health and the two moved to Florida they thought they had enough money put aside to take care of themselves for life.

With his wife doing all the housework, with the husband acting as handyman and with careful budgeting of money, they told themselves they would never have to depend on anyone for financial assistance.

But here's the fly in the ointment. Relatives on both sides of the family have borrowed money and failed to pay it back.

Relatives on both sides of the family either write that they are coming for a two week's visit or come unannounced.

While they are "vacationing," their retired host and hostess are

cooking meals, washing dishes, making beds, laying in groceries. Also, they are spending more than they can afford.

WHAT TO DO?

It is the husband who wrote about their problem and asked at the end of his letter, "How can we meet our problem without straining the otherwise pleasant relationship we have maintained through the years with relatives on both sides?"

Why not try frankness? Begin by writing a letter to each relative who owes you money. Explain that, since you have no income but are living on your savings, you need to have the loan repaid.

That may result in your collecting at least part of the money owed you. It should certainly keep those who have borrowed before from asking to borrow again.

Then next time you get a letter from a relative announcing the arrival of his family for a visit write back how pleased you are they are coming. But mention that you and your wife no longer have the physical strength to look after guests, much as you wish otherwise, and that you will be glad to reserve rooms for them at a court or hotel.

Your first duty is to each other. If you allow relatives to impose upon your strength and your financial security you can hardly hope that they will come to your aid when your money and strength are gone.

Stork Shower Fetes Mrs. Scott

Mrs. Gerald Scott was honored at a pink and blue shower Tuesday evening given by Judy Carline at her home on Fourth avenue. Assisting the hostess was Sandra Loughheed.

Guests attending were Mrs. Libbie Foote, Mrs. Snowden Clark, Bonnie Davis, Dorothy Taylor, Mrs. Harry Watts, Mrs. Harry Katip, Mrs. Leonard Slade, Mrs. Lowell Singer and Mrs. Delbert Hardenburg.

Completing the guest list were Mrs. Richard Spencer, Violet Johnson, Mrs. Robert Ward, Kathryn Slade, Mrs. Earl Vaught, Mrs. Wilbur Freeman and Mrs. Alan Carline.

Ethel Little YTC Officers Installed

Officers of the Ethel E. Little YTC were installed at the Tuesday evening meeting of the group held at the home of Joanne Deaver on Cottage street. "What About Smoking?" was the book studied during the evening.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shorey of Wenonah drive have completed plans for the Oct. 2 kickoff party to be held at Federal Savings and Loan Building. Those interested in participating in the Follies are invited to attend.

Voters League Slates GOP, Dem Talks

League of Women Voters of Pontiac will open their membership drive Wednesday evening with talks by Mrs. Neil Stabler of the State Democratic Central Committee and by Mrs. Robert Stacey of the State Republican Central Committee.

The League invites the public to hear the representatives from the women's groups of the Democratic and Republican Parties at the YWCA at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Stabler will speak on "Advantages of Women Working in their Party." Living in Ann Arbor, Mrs. Stabler is a long-time Democratic worker.

Mrs. Stacey of Birmingham, will speak on "Mechanics of Party Politics." Working in many capacities in the party, she is now in her second term with the state central committee.

AIMED AT SERVICE
The League of Women-voters, a nonpartisan group, gives voters service by presenting unbiased,

non-partisan facts. Recently the candidates of Republican and Democratic parties were interviewed and the findings reported to the public. The group also has demonstrated the use of voting machines to the general public.

The invitation to the Wednesday evening meeting was extended by the league. Mrs. Glen Griffin will handle refreshments for the event.

Another project underway by league members is the finance drive running from Sept. 17 to Oct.

WCTU Meets for Luncheon

The Rev. Mrs. Leland Marion was hostess to the Frances Willard WCTU at a luncheon Wednesday in Christian Temple.

Mrs. Elva Ashley, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. George Brain presented the devotion, "Stewardship for Life," and the Rev. L. L. Marion spoke on "God Is Pleased for His Goodness and His Power."

During the afternoon officers were elected for the coming year with Mrs. Ashley chosen again for president.

Entertains Sylvanites

Mrs. R. C. Lippard opened her home on Lakeview avenue Thursday evening to members of the New Sylvanites Club. Following the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. W. A. Bull, card games were enjoyed. Mrs. Harold McGraw will open her home on Beverly avenue for the next meeting.

Mrs. John Lamont Entertains Circle

Mary Martha Circle of Oakland Park Methodist Church met Wednesday for a dessert luncheon and meeting at the home of Mrs. John Lamont on Nelson street.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Ralph Clara and Mrs. Leo Mine-weaver conducted the business meeting. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Albert Barker, president of the Oakland Park WSCS, Mrs. Reginald Lamont and Mrs. Amanda Everett.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. Irl Williams on Dover road.



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Community Theaters

Civic-Birmingham
Sat: "Dust in the Wind," color, Dana Andrews, Jean Crain, "Riding Shotgun," color, Randolph Scott, Joan Weldon.
Sun: "The Proud Ones," color, CinemaScope, Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo, "Foreign Intrigue," color, Robert Montgomery.
Wed: "Trapeze," color, CinemaScope, Burl Lancaster, Gina Lollobrigida, "Patriots," color, John Hodiak.
Hills-Rochester
Sat: "Rock Around the Clock," Johnny Johnson, "Gunslinger," Frontier Scout, Tony Martin, Peggy Castle.
Sun: "The Searchers," John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter.
Wed: "The Harder They Fall," Humphrey Bogart, Jan Sterling.
Fri: Sat: "The Earth vs. Flying Saucers," Hugh Marlowe, Joan Taylor, "The Werewolf," Joyce Holden, Steve Rich.
Holly
Sat: "These Wilder Years," James Cagney, Barbara Stanwyck.
Sun: "Gaby," Leslie Caron, John Kerr.
Thurs: Sat: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman, Pier Angeli.
Kings
Sat: "Santiago," color, Alan Ladd, Rossana Podesta, "Satellite in the Sky," color, CinemaScope, Lois Maxwell.
Sun: "Tues: 'Somebody Up There Likes Me,' Paul Newman, Pier Angeli, 'While the City Sleeps,' Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming.
Wed: Sat: "Proud and the Profane," William Holden, Deborah Kerr, "Star in the Dust," color, John Agar, Mamie Van Doren.
Lake-Walled Lake
Sat: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman, Pier Angeli, "Heavy Weir," Joan Bennett, Gary Merrill.
Sun: Tues: "Safari," color, CinemaScope, Victor Mature, Janet Leigh.

"Satellite in the Sky," color, CinemaScope, Lois Maxwell.
Wed: Sat: "Santiago," color, Alan Ladd, Rossana Podesta, "Foreign Intrigue," color, Robert Montgomery.

Midwest
Sat: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman, Pier Angeli.
Sun: Tues: "Mister Roberts," CinemaScope, color, Henry Fonda, James Cagney.
Thurs: Sat: "Lawless Street," Technicolor, Randolph Scott, "Indestructible Man," Lon Chaney.

New Alumnae Scribe

ANN ARBOR (U)—Mrs. Alison T. Myers of Ann Arbor, has been appointed alumnae secretary of the University of Michigan Alumni Assn., replacing Mrs. Ruth Byers, widow of the former editor of the Ann Arbor News.

Mrs. Byers returned to a position with the Michigan Children's Institute.

Plan Air Conference

MANISTEE (U)—The fourth annual Michigan Aeronautics Conference will be held here Thursday and Friday. The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Assn. of Airport Managers, the University of Michigan Transportation Institute and the Manistee Board of Commerce.

Road Work Metered

CARACAS—Venezuela has built more than 12,755 miles of high-

ways throughout the country. Total expenditures on highways constructed by the Federal Government in 1955 totaled some \$66,000,000.

WALAKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Huge Kiddie Land Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M. MA 4-3135

TONIGHT ONLY

ALAN LADD
THE IRON MISTRESS
He Fought like the Devil for a Woman!
WARNER BROS. color by TECHNICOLOR
Also John LUND - Dorothy MALONE
PLUS Late Horror Show
'CALLING MR. DEATH'

SUNDAY ONLY

PONY EXPRESS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Starring CHARLTON HESTON, RHONDA FLEMING, JAN STERLING, FORREST TUCKER

AND

HUMPHREY BOGART
THE LEFT HAND OF GOD
CINEMASCOPE
Also starring LEE J. COBB color by DELUXE - IN THE WONDER OF STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

State

TODAY "TORPEDO ALLEY"
ONLY!
"SON of BELLE STARR"

LATE SHOW TONIGHT
BOX OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 11:00 P. M.

TOMORROW
The GUNFIGHTER & His GIRL
RAY MILLAND
40¢ **A Man Alone**
Week-Day Mat. 50¢ Evs. and Sun. Children 30¢ Anytime
MARY MURPHY - WARD BOND
TRUCOLOR — ALSO —

2nd ACTION FEATURE!
TICKS WITH ALL THE TERROR OF A TIME BOMB!

MARK STEVENS
in **TIMETABLE**
Released thru United Artists

SEE THEM FIRST! SEE THEM NEW! SEE THEM BIGGER AT —
Box Office Opens 6:30 P. M.—Show Starts 7:10 P. M.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Blk. North of Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4500

TONIGHT: YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THESE TWO GREAT HITS

VISTA VISION
NELSON-MIDGLEY and LOUGHERY
PARDNERS

TEEN AGES FACES THE FACTS OF LIFE!
What was her secret?
THREE WILDER YEARS

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★ **SUNDAY** ★ **EXCLUSIVE! NEW FIRST RUN HITS**
—ALL IN COLOR—

NOTHING CAN STOP 'EM-NOW!
The savage revenge of Mexico's Yaqui Indians!

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DANE CLARK
JAMES CRAIG - MARTA ROTH
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Produced by ROBERT L. LIPPERT, JR. and GERALD TRUBEN, JR.
Directed by LLOYD LIND - Screenplay by D. A. WICKSTEAD
From a story by Paul Frelinger and William Tashner
A LIPPERT PICTURES PRESENTATION
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Color by TECHNICOLOR
The 1001 delights of a broad-minded king! Deliciously photographed in the palaces and pleasures domes of Farouki!

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Deliciously photographed in the palaces and pleasures domes of Farouki!

ABDULLAH'S HAREM
Color by TECHNICOLOR
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Produced by
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SUN.—MON.—TUES.
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SAFARI
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SCREENPLAY BY
GEORGE AXELROD

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TWO METHODS FOR TIGHTENING A LOOSE RUNG

WEDGE

MAKE SURE DRILL IS IN LINE WITH RUNG

DO YOUR CHAIRS WOBBLE? — Glue, dowels and clamping methods team up in the repair of broken or loose chair rungs.

A Little Glue Will Do — Old Chair Isn't Through

Don't junk that wobbly chair. A little glue will go a long way toward putting it back on its own feet, minus the characteristic drunken sway.

Loose legs and rungs top the list of common chair ills, and the repair is just as routine.

First, remove the offending rung and clean off the old, dried glue from both the peg end of the rung and the peg hole in the leg. You can manage this by scraping with an old knife blade followed by a deft touch with fine sandpaper.

Test fit the rung in its hole. If the fit is sloppy, there are two methods of tightening it.

One is to apply glue to the peg end of the rung and the hole, then cut a small square of old nylon stocking and hold it over the end while forcing the rung back into its niche. The fabric will take up any slack in the joint.

The other way is to saw a slit in the end of the rung and put in a thin, wedge-shaped piece of wood. When rung and leg are reassembled, the wedge will expand the peg end of the rung and glue will seal the joint.

The glue to use for chair repairs is the kind that makes a strong bond even if there are cracks and gaps in the joint. Good gap-filling cements are resorcinol resin, powdered casein and liquid animal glues.

Glue joints will be stronger if kept firmly clamped while glue dries. A tourniquet-type of clamp is easy to improvise with a piece of rope looped around chair legs and

ties. The tourniquet is tightened by twisting it with a stick. Sometimes chair rungs break near their peg ends, and this ailment's cure calls for different treatment.

USE MEDICINE DROPPER

If the peg end remains firmly stuck in the hole, put glue on the broken ends and clamp them together. The next step, after the glue has dried, is to bore a hole from the outside of the leg and into the rung, going beyond the break.

Drilling must be delicately done. Unless aimed perfectly, the drill is liable to come sailing through the side of the rung at an angle. Have someone stand off to one side to make sure the drill is held in line with the rung.

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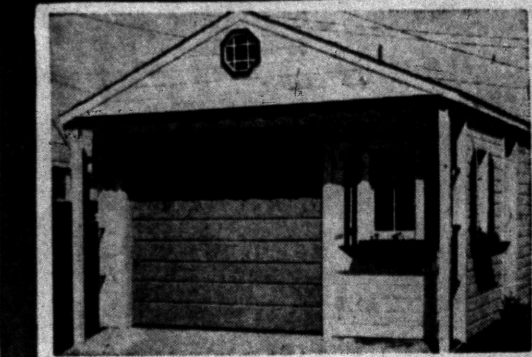
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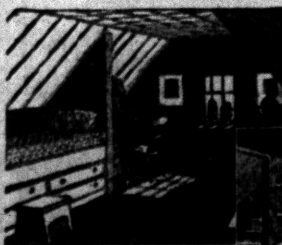
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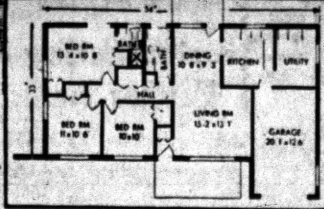
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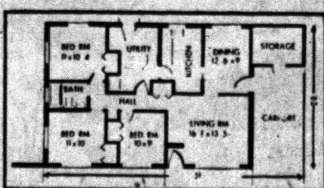
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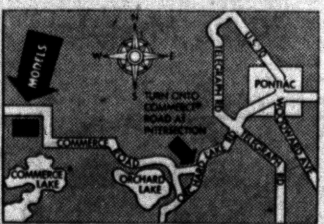
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The Coronet is a popular 3 bedroom model with carport. It, too, has a full separate dining room, big utility room, and a room-size storage area adjoining the carport. Both homes are of brick construction, with over 1,100 square feet of living area. Both homes have many "look ahead" features we can't begin to describe. You must see them for yourself. Don't delay!

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