

Salk Gets Hero's Welcome at White House

2 Drown in Boat Mishap Near Lakeville

Another Swims Safely to Shore in Round Lake

Detroiters on Fishing Trip; One Body Found as Search Continues

A day of fun and relaxation ended in tragedy yesterday for three Detroit area youths. Two drowned when their boat capsized in Round Lake, (sometimes called Moffat Lake) near Lakeville.

Victims were Seaman Robert Golebiewski, 20, of Hamtramck, on leave after completing boat training and George Hunt, 16, East Detroit.

The survivor, Seaman Kenneth Carneal, 18, of Roseville, swam to shore with the help of a leaky rowboat hulk pushed out to him by carpenters working nearby.

Carneal and Golebiewski were home on leave after completing boat training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. They were to have reported Tuesday to Newport, R. I., for reassignment.

Carneal told sheriff's deputies he and his two companions had been fishing earlier in the day, but were just rowing around the lake when the boat upset at about 12:15 p.m. in about 10 feet of water 125 feet from shore.

Both sailors, who could swim, wore bathing trunks, but Hunt was fully clothed. The survivor believed Golebiewski was drowned trying to save the younger boy.

They were spending the day at the summer cottage of Carneal's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Oxford, on the shore of the small lake, about a half-mile northeast of Lakeville on Rochester road.

A 44-ton Township volunteer fireman, who arrived at the scene about 15 minutes after the mishap, recovered Hunt's body about 1:15 p.m. They saw the other body momentarily but lost it again.

Dr. H. F. Stahl of Oxford pronounced Hunt dead, and the body was removed to the Flumerfelt Funeral Home in Oxford.

A light plane from Pontiac Municipal Airport was called to fly over the lake, and the pilot reported seeing the body of Golebiewski in a deep hole near where the overturned boat was floating.

Dragging crews once had the body within four feet of the surface, but it was lost again, in an estimated 40 to 60 feet of water.

A diver from Detroit arrived about 8 p.m. and spent about an hour in the cold water. Because of the temperature he could not continue.

Sheriff Frank Irons, who stayed at the scene all day to direct rescue operations, called off the recovery attempts at 7:40 p.m. when darkness made further work almost impossible.

Addison firemen, under the direction of Chief Robert McAllum, continued dragging until 1:30 a.m. this morning using portable lights on their boats.

The plane returned at 8 a.m. today, spotted the body again, and the diver, who had remained on the scene all night, went down again.

He reported the bottom was full of logs, stumps and other debris, and could not locate the body.

Quintuplets in Hospital — Almost



SNUG HAVEN — Snug as can be in the warm spring sunlight are three of the five baby rabbits apparently born just outside the pediatrics department at Pontiac General Hospital.

The rabbits grew so fast that two of them were bumped right out of the nest and are sleeping be-

neath a clump of flowers. The quintet was spotted several days ago, but the hospital staff has been taking a strict "hands-off" policy. One was pointed out it was the hospital's first case of quintuplets.

Detroit Eyes Big Foreign Trade Year as 12 Freighters Steam Toward Lakes

DETROIT (U) — A dozen small foreign-flag freighters are reported headed for the Great Lakes to open what the Port of Detroit Commission anticipates will be the busiest overseas shipping season in history.

The commission said that three, and perhaps as many as seven lines, will be added this year to the 10 already serving Detroit from overseas ports.

The Norwegian motorship Veslefjord and steamer Hensjøen and the new German motorship Francisca Sartori were reported approaching Toronto together down the St. Lawrence today.

Nine other vessels were reported not far behind. Congested docking conditions at Toronto will determine how soon some of them get away from there for lake ports.

The Fjell Line ships are scheduled to stop at Cleveland, but the Francisca Sartori is due to come nonstop to Detroit.

The first ship to pass the maritime reporting station near Amherstburg, Ontario, will receive a traditional plaque as the overseas season-opener from the Port of Detroit Commission.

The French Line, one of the world's major shipping lines, is among the three which definitely will ply the Atlantic-Great Lakes waterway this year. Others are

the Niagara Line, of Holland, and the Finlake Line, which operates between Finland, Sweden and Denmark and the lake ports.

The commission said they are considered forerunners of other lines which will explore inland trade possibilities of North America prior to completion of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Small freighters of about 2,500 tons are the only ocean-going ves-

sels that now can traverse the St. Lawrence River's 14-foot channels. Locks now in use limit their length to 253 feet.

With opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, now anticipated in 1959, vessels of 27-foot draft and 800-foot length can be accommodated as far as Lake Erie, but other Great Lakes channels would have to be deepened to accommodate them.

Rail Strike Cuts Service on 3 More Lines in Dixie

The 41-day old strike by Louisville & Nashville Railroad workers widened today as passenger and freight operations of three additional lines were curtailed at Birmingham, Ala.

Picket lines were set up at the joint yards of the Illinois Central, Frisco Lines and the Central of Georgia.

Pickets said the yard has been handling freight from nonstriking crews of the L&N, whose nonoperating crews have been on strike since March 14.

The fresh trouble came as members of the National Mediation Board prepared to make new attempts to settle the long and costly dispute.

The board planned talks with rail and union officials today, which was set recently at a meeting of Southern governors as a deadline for settlement of the strike involving 25,000 workers.

The governors did not disclose what action, if any, they planned if a settlement is not reached. Chief stumbling block is the union's demand for a jointly financed health insurance plan.

Efforts are also planned today to settle the other big strike which has been in progress for 41 days in nine Southern states, involving (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Henry Busse Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U) — Henry Busse, nationally known orchestra leader and trumpet player, died of a heart ailment at a hotel today.

But Busse had multiple sclerosis, a fatal disease for which there is no known cure. Busse did not want to die in jail. He asked that his sentences be suspended.

Said Queens County Judge William B. Grant yesterday as Busse stood before him on crutches: "Since I sentenced you, the Lord has sentenced you, and He has placed upon you a terrible scourge. I suspend sentence on you and I hope the Lord will have mercy on you and a way will be found to cure you."

In Brooklyn, Judge George Joyce suspended Busse's second sentence. Said Busse to Joyce: "If there had been more people like you maybe I wouldn't be a criminal. Thank God I'm an American."

Sources said then, however, that Chou did not indicate with whom he would talk over the future of the Nationalist Chinese-held stronghold.

Following the luncheon, Chou

brushed into the conference meeting place for the afternoon sessions surrounded by his usual bodyguard.

Reporters asked him if he had anything good to say. For the first time at the almost a week old conference the stern faced Chinese smiled.

His bodyguard cut off reporters and Chou went into the meeting room.

Stock Margins Hiked to 70 Pct. by Government

Federal Reserve Board Crimps Credit Buying in Soaring Market

WASHINGTON (U) — Starting today, investors must put up at least 70 per cent cash in buying stocks.

The Federal Reserve Board last night boosted margin requirements from 60 per cent in a move designed to check the use of credit on the rising stock market. This was the second such increase in less than four months. On Jan. 5 the board raised margin requirements from 50 to 60 per cent.

The new increase was announced after the stock exchanges had ended trading for the weekend.

First reaction on Wall Street was a forecast that the market probably will decline when it reopens Monday, then recover a few days later. One observer said the increase is "not large enough to change the course of the market."

Many stock brokers had been expecting the increase with the rise in credit buying. Some said they had expected the new requirement to be 75 per cent.

Reserve board figures show that credit in stock purchasing recently hit new highs.

At the end of March, customers owed stock brokers and dealers a total of \$2,652,000,000 on margin accounts. This was the highest level in the 24 years such records have been kept. On April 20 Federal Reserve member bank loans to brokers and dealers in New York and Chicago stood at \$1,957,000,000—the highest total since 1933 when these records began.

Several witnesses at a recent Senate Banking Committee "friendly study" of the stock market urged that margin requirements be raised to prevent the market boom from busting.

At the close of the inquiry last month, Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark.) said he found no signs of serious market abuses.

Tornadoes Hit Missouri Area

Damage Estimate Set Over Half Million in Sikeston District

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms and rain hit wide areas of the midcontinent today after violent spring storms lashed areas in Southern states yesterday.

Heaviest storm damage was in sections of southeast Missouri, struck by small tornadoes which damaged buildings, uprooted trees and knocked out power lines and telephone wires. Damage estimates ranged from \$500,000 to \$800,000, most of it in the area of Sikeston. The twister also struck Lutesville. No serious injuries were reported.

Severe wind storms also battered northeast Arkansas, with tornado winds at Biggers, Ark., destroying four houses and damaging 12 others. Hail and rain fell in the area.

Wolfsen said he took at least three seats, leaving six on the nine-man board for Avery. The Avery forces contended Wolfsen took two, leaving seven for Avery.

Ward's meeting was adjourned until May 13. On that date the election inspectors will report on the total number of valid votes cast, and how they were distributed.

The balloting yesterday climaxed an eight-month campaign for Wolfson, a 43-year-old Florida industrialist who has risen rapidly in business circles since the end of World War II. He attacked Avery's conservative policies and said he would expand Ward's activities.

Avery, 51, countered that Wolfson was leading a "raiding party" to grab Ward's "large liquid assets."

He attacked Wolfson's record with other companies he heads, such as Merritt-Chapman & Scott, a construction firm, and Capitol Transit of Washington, D. C.

The climax of the campaign came yesterday when Wolfson and Avery appeared at the same meeting.

Wolfsen faced Avery — who didn't look at Wolfson—and said, "I respect you as a man and I respect your age."

When Wolfson finished Avery stood up and said:

"I want to make it clear that I have listened to a jumble of words. I cannot understand it. I haven't heard a thing. I find myself unable to hear."

Salk Greeted an Admirer



ON WAY TO WHITE HOUSE — Seven-year-old Kenneth Vinegrad, of Arlington, Va., waits with open mouth interest as Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of polio vaccine, autographs a notebook page at National Airport in Washington. Kenneth told Dr. Salk he gets his first polio shot Monday. The scientist was on his way to the White House to receive an official citation from President Eisenhower.

Each state is expected to set up its own system of priorities for handling it's share of the vaccine. Allocation and priorities for the vaccine would be based in part on records showing which geographical areas normally have the earliest upturn in cases, in part on which age groups have the most cases (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Montgomery Ward Board Still Remains With Avery

CHICAGO (U) — How bad a beating Sewell Avery gave Louis Wolfson in the battle for control of Montgomery Ward and Co. was the only question remaining today.

Election inspectors began counting the votes cast at yesterday's annual stockholders meeting. The final decision will not be known for about three weeks.

Sewell Avery won. Louis Wolfson lost. The only point was how many friends Wolfson would have with him at Ward's director meetings.

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Doctor Thanked by Ike in Person for Polio Work

Secretary Hobby Plans to Name Group to Help in Vaccine Allocation

WASHINGTON (U) — Kings and conquering generals have received less attention than the White House gave yesterday to Dr. Jonas E. Salk and his family as they arrived to receive from President Eisenhower the thanks of a grateful nation.

Stenographers peered through doorways. Presidential aides came out of their offices for a look. Chief Aide Sherman Adams, sometimes said to be harder to reach than the President himself, came into the lobby, crouched down and had a chat with the three Salk youngsters.

In the meantime, the government moved by voluntary means to assure that the Salk polio vaccine goes first to those who need it most.

Secretary of Welfare Hobby said she will name, perhaps today, a national advisory committee of seven or nine members—"small, but as broadly representative as possible"—to suggest allocation by states.

Each state is expected to set up its own system of priorities for handling it's share of the vaccine. Allocation and priorities for the vaccine would be based in part on records showing which geographical areas normally have the earliest upturn in cases, in part on which age groups have the most cases (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Formosa Wary of U.S. Intention

Nationalists Awaiting Arrival of Americans With Hope, Fear

TAIPEI, Formosa (U) — Nationalist China awaits arrival tomorrow of Adm. Arthur W. Radford and Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson with a mixture of fear and hope.

It is a fear that the head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the State Department's troubleshooter are coming to tell Chiang Kai-shek that the U.S. will not help him defend the offshore islands, Quemoy and Matsu.

The hope rested on a theory they might be coming for one last look around and a final sampling of conditions for a report to President Eisenhower before he decides finally what to do in the Formosa Strait.

Radford and Robertson are due tomorrow.

Chinese sources said they would meet with Chiang Sunday afternoon.

The Nationalists insist repeatedly that they would not give up Quemoy and Matsu, the tiny island chains off the Red China coast at Fuchow and Amoy Harbors.

Grandma Makes Youth, 19, Admit Nine Robberies

CHICAGO (U) — A grandmother took her 17-year-old grandson to a police station yesterday and persuaded him to admit he and another youth robbed nine hotels in the last month.

The grandmother, Mrs. Katherine L. Leger, told police at Hyde Park Station she acted after learning that police were looking for her grandson in connection with the holdups. He is James S. Leger, a high school student. Police later arrested Arthur Erickson, 18.

Police said the youths, who were held without charge, admitted robbing the hotels of \$1,058, four of them within one hour April 11.

She's All Prepared

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP) — One mother here advised school officials that her child didn't need Salk polio vaccine. "We have polio insurance," she wrote.

Greater Pontiac Home & Builder's Show, Thurs., April 21st through Sat. 24th, Pontiac Armory. The Japs' case.

Scattered Showers Predicted for Sunday

Thundershowers tonight followed by scattered showers tomorrow as the weather forecast for Pontiac and vicinity.

Following temperatures of from 46 to 66 yesterday, the U. S. Weather Bureau says it will be a little warmer tonight with a low of 50 to 55. Tomorrow will bring mild and windy weather with a high near 70.

Winds will be from 15 to 20 miles an hour tonight and from 20 to 25 miles tomorrow. Tomorrow night will be partly cloudy and cooler with a low 40 to 50.

"n downtown Pontiac this morning the mercury stood at 43 degrees, rising to 59 at 1 p.m.

Water Project Started Today

Will Bring Additional Supply From Detroit to County Areas

Construction work started today in Birmingham on a water main to bring Detroit water to Birmingham and other communities in southeastern Oakland County.

The \$2 million project will establish an auxiliary water supply to Birmingham, Southfield, Lathrup, Berkley, Clawson and Royal Oak. Work, under the South-eastern Oakland County Water Authority, is expected to take about three months.

The project is starting at Somerset and Fernlee, near Fourteen Mile Road in Birmingham. It will extend between this point and Nine Mile road where it connects with the present Detroit water system.

More Rail Service Cut in Southland

(Continued From Page One)

50,000 CIO communications workers against the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

Governors of Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia scheduled a meeting in Atlanta with union and telephone officials to attempt to end the walkout, which, like the railroad strike, has been marked by violence.

The violence which marked the first two days of the strike at the big Sperry Gyroscope plant at Lake Success, N.Y., appeared ended after the striking union agreed to limit pickets to five at each plant gate.

In another major strike, involving some 23,000 CIO textile workers against 24 mills in four New England states, there was some hope of settlement.

But a strike of 2,400 textile workers at the Huntsville (Ala.) Mfg. Co. and the Lincoln Mills of Alabama was called for Monday.

Wrigley's Employees Will Donate Blood

Sixty employees from Wrigley's Supermarkets four Pontiac stores will donate their blood to the Red Cross blood bank Monday, April 25. The store employees will meet at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

The public has been asked to join in the current Red Cross drive for more blood donations in Oakland County.

The Pontiac office of the American Red Cross reported Friday that last month Oakland County residents used 100 more pints of blood than had been donated. It is hoped that enough volunteers will come to the Bloodmobile at the Elks Temple Monday to erase this deficit.

It was also pointed out that there is a special need at this time for type donors.

Hart Leading Double Life as Governor, Senate Head

LANSING (UP) — That "blur" whizzing around the second floor of the state capitol these days is Lieut. Gov. Philip A. Hart.

He's running back and forth between the rostrum of the Senate chamber where he's presiding officer and the governor's office where he's acting governor.

If you're a senator and want to raise a point of order you address yourself to "President" Hart.

If you're a politician, state official or a citizen with a pressing governmental problem you ask for "Governor" Hart.

This has been going on ever since Gov. G. Mennen Williams left April 14 on a prolonged tour of the Near East. There hasn't been a dull moment in the double life of Philip A. Hart since.

So far, he has broken one tradi-



DOLL HOUSE SAFETY LESSON — Kenneth E. Goodell, fire chief for the GMC Truck and Coach Division, explains the GMC "House of Hazards" to Harry F. Zering, co-chairman of the Greater Pontiac Home and Builders' Show. The miniature house

which actually catches fire in hazardous spots to dramatize the need for fire safety precautions is among the 51 exhibits at this year's show being held in the Pontiac Armory. The show will be open tonight until 10 p. m. and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Builders' Show Doll House Dramatizes Fire Hazards

How many potential fires is your house harboring?

One of the major attractions in this year's Greater Pontiac Home and Builders' Show is the doll house which General Motors Truck and Coach Division has invented to dramatize the danger spots

which home owners unwittingly allow to exist.

On exhibit in the Pontiac Armory as part of the 51 booth show continuing through tonight until 10 p. m. and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. the "hazard house" is being demonstrated periodically by Kenneth Goodell, fire chief for GMC.

Electrically controlled, the message given by chief Goodell is emphasized with touch-off controls which ignite such things as curtains, clothing, etc. A special flash paper which immediately disintegrates is used for the fires.

John Benson, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the builders' show, reports that record crowds have turned out for the event in which 35 local businessmen have exhibited their wares.

"It is one of the most intelligent crowds I have ever seen. People who are interested in things for their homes are keeping the sales people on their toes with questions," said Benson today.

Added attraction this year is the model house which has been placed directly across from the Armory on Water St. It shows a variety of exterior finishes and on the inside has been developed to reveal trussed roof construction and different types of plaster and dry wall fabrication.

Woman Outlives Life Expectancy, Makes Big Profit

STONY BROOK, N.Y. — Pessimists consider the case of Miss Julia Henrietta Sherry, who took out an "old age" annuity in 1934 when she was 79.

Tomorrow Miss Sherry will be 100 years old. Yesterday she collected her semiannual annuity check of \$234.99, which brings to \$9,634.59 she has realized on her \$3,000 investment 21 years ago.

She has outlived the life expectancy table, on which her policy was calculated, by 13 years.

Miss Sherry, who lives alone and does her own house work, says she'll give the front porch a coat of paint when the weather gets a bit warmer.

Give Tenderfoot Pins to Scout Troop 66

At a recent camp-out at Camp Agawam, tenderfoot pins were given to the following boys of Scout Troop No. 66 sponsored by the Joslyn Ave. United Presbyterian Church: Rick Cox, Tom Thomas, Louie Cascadden, Tom Ellis, Arnold Johnston, Ray Tuttle, Mario Gracia and Arthur Salomond.

Among the activities at the camp was a council fire. Scoutmaster Nelson Kirby conducted a tenderfoot investiture. Richard Malloy was in charge of entertainment and Wayne Kline led community singing. A Church service was held in the Council Ring by Elder Denzil Longhead.

Seek Royal Oak Man After Wife's Death

A Royal Oak man, Henry Vining of 20797 Woodside, is being sought for questioning in the death of his wife, Mary, 38, Wednesday. Probable cause of Mrs. Vining's death was tetanus, Oakland County pathologist Dr. Richard Olsen, reported.

A report of some domestic troubles was made April 8 by Mrs. Vining to Royal Oak Township police.

Poppy seed is used in the production of salad oil in central France.

Broomfield to Ask Senate for Okay on 4th Judge Here

State Sen. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) said today he will confront his upper chamber colleagues with the latest facts showing the tremendous Oakland County Circuit Court case load next week in an attempt to win appointment of a fourth county circuit judge.

Broomfield said he will point out that three outside judges have been scheduled next month to help handle the largest one-term criminal case load in the court's history—about 175 cases.

The House has passed a bill calling for another judge's appointment by Gov. Williams to begin duties Jan. 1, 1956. The Senate's version would have the jurist elected in November 1956, not taking office until 1957.

"I hope to get the Senate to reconsider and pass the bill as written by the House," said Broomfield. "The case load demands another judge be obtained as soon as possible."

Detroit Girl Stabbed in Car

Man Posing as Officer Asked to See License When She Parked

DETROIT (UP) — A man posing as a police officer stabbed a teenage girl seven times today after he demanded to see her driver's license and she asked to see his credentials.

The girl, Mary Louise Nobel, 19, was reported in critical condition at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital with stab wounds in her stomach, hand and arm.

Authorities were alerted to pick up a man of average build, 25-30 years of age, with a slight southern accent, wearing a blue jacket and driving a 1954 green Buick, police said.

The girl, who collapsed in her father's arms after dragging herself from her car into her home, told police she was parking her car early today when another car pulled up behind her.

She said the man pulled open the door of her car, said he was a police officer and demanded to see her license.

Hedge's Estate Is Shared by Former Employees

Roy Hedge, 65, late owner of Hedge's Wigwag on North Woodward Ave. in Pleasant Ridge, left the bulk of his estate to former employees, according to his will filed in Oakland County Probate Court.

They include Vernon L. Butler, of 1337 Henrietta, Birmingham, receiving the choice of all household furnishings and personal belongings in Hedge's Bloomfield Hills and MacKinnon Island homes.

Some \$51,000 is to be divided among eight other employees. A brother, Sam, of Chicago was granted \$17,000 and a sister, Mrs. May Cling, of Chicago, \$12,000. Two Detroit nieces will divide \$7,000.

Butler is to be given first opportunity to purchase Hedge's business holdings under a previous agreement, the will states.

City Democratic Club Plans 'Kick-Off' Dance

The Pontiac City Democratic Club will make final plans tomorrow for its "Kick-off Dance" slated for April 30, according to George D. Hicks, president.

The group will meet at 2 p. m. in the Fisher Body Local, 821 Baldwin Ave. "We need a large turnout tomorrow to assure the dance's success," he stated.

That'll Learn Him

TOKYO — Shin Uchiyama, 63, berated Goro Shirase, 46, slashed him on the neck, wound up in jail today. Police said Shirase on a crowded bus had stepped on Uchiyama's feet.



DRAGGING LAKE — Addison Township volunteer firemen spent weary hours dragging the bottom of Moffatt Lake, near Lakeville, yesterday and today trying to recover the body of Robert Golebiewski, 26, the Hamtramck youth who drowned there yesterday.

Directing the dragging was Fire Chief Robert McAllum, seated, in the boat at right. The firemen recovered the body of George Hunt, 16, of East Detroit, shortly after the boating mishap yesterday afternoon.

Three Are Held in Motor Thefts

Outboards Taken From Cass Lake Yacht Club Recovered

Waterford Township Police, who had been investigating since Monday a grand larceny reported by the Cass Lake Yacht Club, today said three men were held for investigation of thefts of three outboard motors and a high-powered battery.

Patrolman Millard J. Pender, who conducted the investigation, quoted the men as saying they took the equipment from the yacht club's lake shore last weekend. Pender's investigation was assisted by Detective Sgt. John A. DePauw of Pontiac Police.

Awaiting formal charges today are Walter Hamilton, 35, of 5555 Oldsmobile, and Ralph Cullen, 19, of 5401 Elizabeth Lake Rd., both of Waterford, and Ivan K. Proffitt, 25, of 215 Parkdale Ave.

Total value of the stolen property, which was recovered in the men's homes according to Pender, is \$7,582. Pender had been probing several break-ins by juveniles when his investigation led him to arrest of the trio.

Mom Isn't Going to Spank Her 2 'Davy Crocketts'

LIVONIA (INS) — A Livonia mother isn't going to spank her two children whose disappearance set off a frantic search by more than 2,000 police and volunteers but the pair isn't going to leave their backyard for awhile.

The Clements children, 8-year-old Eugene Jr., and his 9-year-old sister, Sandra, were found yesterday unharmed five miles from home.

The youngsters had been missing since the afternoon before when they failed to return home from school. They were found just before dawn, playing in a field with a dog and cat.

The pair said they spent most of the night in a chicken coop on a farm near Wayne road. They were covered with chicken feathers and badly in need of a bath.

The children said they were playing "Davy Crockett." Their mother, Mrs. Mary Clements, says that instead of being kings of the wild frontier like Davy, they'll be kings of the backyard for a month.

World Trade Topic for Ike's Talk to AP

NEW YORK — The White House says President Eisenhower's address Monday at the Associated Press luncheon will make world trade his principal topic.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen yesterday in Washington the President "between a prosperous America and a free world at peace."

The president's speech will be carried live on the CBS and NBC television networks at 2 p. m. EDT.

The talk will be carried live on the NBC, Mutual and ABC radio networks at the same time.

At 4:30 p. m., EDT CBS will broadcast a tape recording of the speech.

Probate Judge Warns: Early Years Will Control Character of Young People

"The character of a youth 14 to 16 will depend largely on what we let happen to him in his early years," Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore told the Pontiac Exchange Club yesterday.

A delinquent teenager "must have had something of his personality distorted when he was young," the judge said.

"Every child needs love from birth until his or her character is formed. It behooves us to provide youngsters, particularly under-

The Day in Birmingham

Detroit 'Jubilee' to Honor Area UF Drive Workers

BIRMINGHAM — Fanny Hurst will be keynote speaker at the first annual Sugar Bowl Jubilee honoring women volunteers of the Torch Drive Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, Detroit.

Among those honored will be workers in the Birmingham, Bloomfield and Franklin areas who helped to set a record collection of \$1,150, a gain of over \$200 over last year's collection. To express appreciation of the women's work the United Foundation Women's Organization has arranged the party. The program is from 2 to 3:30 p. m. Doors will be open at 1 p. m.

The musical program is headlined by Jeannette McDonald and Lauritz Melchior. Gene Raymond will also appear.

"We are naturally delighted at this additional recognition of the key role played by the community women," Mrs. J. Rowland Quinn, local campaign director, said.

Dr. Roland Blakney, pres-

2 Maids of Mist Burn at Falls

Blaze in Drydock Guts Niagara Cruise Ships; Fire Chief Succumbs

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — Today, for the first time since 1885, Niagara Falls is without a Maid of the Mist.

The two famed cruise ships, which took tourists almost underneath the Horseshoe Falls and close to the American Falls, burned yesterday in drydock while being refitted for summer.

Fire Chief John C. Sheehan of Niagara Falls collapsed while directing operations and died a short time later in a hospital. Two workmen were injured.

Authorities said a spark from a welder's torch ignited a tarred canvas covering both double deck ships, side by side on tracks at the bottom of the gorge. The superstructures were destroyed and the hulls damaged by the fire.

Frank Le Blond, president of the Maid of the Mist Steamship Co., estimated the damage at \$100,000.

Le Blond said he hoped that the ships might be placed back in operation this summer.

Seek Full Attendance at State Guard Camps

LANSING — The Michigan National Guard started a campaign today to achieve 100 per cent attendance at its summer camp training program.

Chambers of Commerce in 54 cities and executives of trade associations are being asked to notify employers of the camp dates and urge them to release guard personnel for the training period.

The training for more than 12,000 guardsmen will extend over two months this year.

Grant Spanish Loans

MADRID, Spain — The Spanish government has been authorized to conclude two loans totaling 30,000,000 dollars with the Export-Import Bank of Washington. It was announced last night.

Early Years Will Control Character of Young People

priviledged children, with worthwhile social experiences."

Such a chance is afforded many area children through Camp Oakland, an institution near Oxford supported both by county funds and private donations, Moore stated. The 320-acre site includes an excellent lake for swimming and fishing, he explained.

The Boys Ranch division of the camp is located on the lake's south side and provides year-round facilities for 20 wards of the Juvenile Court. It is supported by public and private funds.

The boys attend school in Oxford and "have been accepted by the people of that highly respectable village as a good feature of community living."

A summer camp is operated on the lake's north shore and "provides fun and training for needy boys and girls who otherwise would not be able to have a camping experience. It is a public project run with private dollars."

"We hope in the next few summers to give most needy Oakland children at least a short camping experience."

Camp Oakland is an incorporated organization, Judge Moore explained, and any citizen contributing \$100 or the equivalent in materials becomes a member.

dent of Olivet College, will be the speaker at the 11 a. m. service Sunday at the Congregational Church, in observance of College Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Blakney served as chaplain in both World Wars and also has been a missionary and university professor in the Far East.

Simultaneously commemorating the local chapter of Altrusa Club and the 38th anniversary of Altrusa International, oldest of the women's service clubs, Altrusa will meet at 5:45 Monday at the Community House.

Following dinner a dramatic presentation of the club's history will be given, emphasizing work of the affairs, information, international relations and vocational information.

Harold C. Hickman of 857 Harmon St., has been appointed assistant superintendent of plant at the University of Michigan.

Formerly a liaison engineer for the construction of the General Motors Technical Center, Hickman will now coordinate construction, operation and maintenance on the new North Campus. The post was recently created.

League of Women Voters recently elected Mrs. John Rumsey president, with Mrs. R. F. Knudsen, secretary; Mrs. Charles B. Tolle, first vice-president and Mrs. Bernard Magruder, second vice-president.

Board members are Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mrs. Oliver Rodgers, Mrs. Chris Stoman, Mrs. Thomas Snelham and Mrs. Richard Shelley.

The members will study this year county water resources and pollution, municipal government services and health services for school children.

Mrs. Joseph C. Grimsell

Service for Mrs. Joseph C. (Jessie E.) Grimsell, 73, of 2131 Walnut Lake Rd., formerly of Birmingham will be held at 10 a. m. Monday from the Manley-Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. She died early today.

Mrs. Grimsell was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and had been a Birmingham resident since 1919 until four years ago when she moved to the Walnut Lake address. Her husband is the only survivor.

Dr. Salk Thanked by-Ike in Person

(Continued From Page One)

and the most deaths, in part on child population.

The program would be based on use of two shots of vaccine for each child as fast as supplies become available. A third "booster" shot would be given not less than seven months after the second shot and not later than the start of the next polio season.

At the ceremony honoring the developer of the vaccine the 46-year-old Salk, graying at the temples and a little stooped-shouldered, stood between President Eisenhower and a beaming Secretary of Welfare Hobby.

Eisenhower had a handsomely got-up citation for Salk... "historic contribution to human welfare... a benefactor of mankind."

There was another for Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—and a tribute by the Republican President to his New Deal predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, for starting the Foundation and for "personal courage in overcoming the handicap of poliomyelitis."

Standing behind the group at the microphones were Mrs. Salk, in a springlike mauve outfit, and the boys in slacks and sports jackets:

Peter 11, red-haired and solemn. Darrell 8, dark, alert and somehow amused at all the to-do.

Jonathan, 5, a born imp—ready to tear off across the White House grounds at the slightest relaxation of his mother's curbing hand.

Before the presentation Eisenhower, a man who lost a son in childhood and who now has three grandchildren, took off his glasses and spoke a few words not written on any paper.

"Dr. Salk," he said, in a voice that cracked a little with emotion, "Before I hand you this citation, I should like to say to you that when I think of the thousands of American parents—and grandparents—who are hereafter to be spared the agonizing fears of the annual epidemic of poliomyelitis—"

The President paused and started over again.

"When I think of all the agony that these people will be spared, seeing their loved ones suffering in bed, I must say to you I have no words in which adequately to express the thanks of myself and all the people I know—all 164 million Americans, to say nothing of all the people in the world that will profit from your discovery."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Thunder showers and not so cool tonight, low 50-55. Scattered showers, windy and mild tomorrow, high near 70. Winds 15-20 miles from east to southwest tonight, becoming westerly 20-25. Mild tomorrow. Partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow night, low 40-50.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 38. At 8 a. m.: Wind velocity 3-4 m. p. h. Direction: Northwest. Sun sets Saturday at 7:22. Sun rises Sunday at 5:38 a. m.

Downs Temperature
8 a. m. 39 11 a. m. 40
1 p. m. 41 2 p. m. 42
3 p. m. 43 4 p. m. 44
5 p. m. 45 6 p. m. 46

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downfalls)
Highest temperature 66
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 55
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 58
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 45
Weather—Thunder

Friday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 78 80 Lansing 64 28
Bismarck 81 85 Los Angeles 68 33
Bismarck 82 86 Louisville 68 27
Chicago 75 83 Miami 81 87
Cincinnati 74 82 Milwaukee 66 30
Cleveland 71 83 New Orleans 69 73
Detroit 67 69 New York 67 49
Columbus 64 66 Philadelphia 66 48
Port Worth 69 68 Pittsburgh 74 48
Grand Rapids 69 68 St. Louis 66 41
Indianapolis 67 67 St. Paul 66 41
Kansas City 69 71 Traverse City 51 25

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Ship With 1,300 Aboard Reported Sunk Off China

HONG KONG (AP)—The crew of the Dutch cargo ship Boutman said today that a Communist Chinese warship with 1,300 aboard sank in Hangchow Bay last Sunday after striking a rock.

They said when they arrived at the scene five hours later, they saw "no trace of the 1,300 passengers and crew. Only the funnel of the warship was visible."

The Boutman arrived in Hong Kong today.

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Chemicals 6th Industry, Claims Dow President

ANN ARBOR (AP)—You don't remember doing it on your daily shopping trip, but you used 175 pounds of sulfuric acid, 40 pounds of caustic soda and 35 pounds of chlorine last year.

That's the per capita consumption of these chemicals for a year, Leland I. Doan, University of Michigan Regent and president of the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, used these figures to describe "the fabulous chemical industry" in the current Michigan Business Review.

Doan's article, published by the University's School of Business Administration, said that the chemical industry was "a sneaky sort of thing" because it has wormed its way into being the nation's sixth largest industry.

"Most of the products of the chemical industry," Doan said, "are channeled into other industries to emerge unrecognizable as a chemical material, or perhaps not to emerge at all, but only to assist in the production of a non-chemical product."

The industry is unique in another respect, Doan reported. The manufacture of chemicals depends on mass production, but it requires little manpower and large capital.

"If our numerical requirements for labor are low, our skill requirements are relatively high. We offer very few jobs of the routine repetitive type," Doan said.

Research is the most important single factor in the growth of the industry, he added.

With any given chemical process resulting in more than one product, "your secondary products may be very profitable or they can be expensive white elephants if you're

not smart enough to find ways to use them," he said.

Consequently the past, present and future of the industry depend on the "preoccupation with research," Doan concluded.

Vaccine Strike Fears Eased

Parke-Davis and Union Pledge Effort to Avoid Walkout Over Contract

DETROIT (AP)—Parke, Davis & Co. and the CIO Chemical Workers Union were pledged today to make every effort to avoid interruption of Salk polio vaccine production during new contract talks.

But the union said in a statement last night that management will not be permitted to "exploit" the situation "to gain a selfish collective bargaining advantage."

Parke, Davis is one of the two largest producers of the new vaccine. It has been bargaining with the CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers since March 1 on a new contract for 2,000 employees, members of Local 176. The current pact expires May 1.

Last Thursday negotiations broke down. The union accused the company of refusing to bargain in good faith. The company blamed union stubbornness for the deadlock.

Federal and state mediators moved in and called a meeting of both parties for next Tuesday.

CIO President Walter Reuther ordered a national officer of the union to join Local 176 officials in the new talks.

Reuther said in a statement: "The Parke, Davis workers in Detroit and Rochester and all CIO members recognize the importance of production of the Salk polio vaccine. We do not intend, however, to let management take advantage of this critical situation to try to force on Parke Davis workers sub-standard contracts."

Union OKs New Pact at Wyandotte Chemical

DETROIT (AP)—Independent United Mine Workers, by a vote of 1,400 to 221, ratified a new contract last night, ending an 83-day strike at the Wyandotte Chemical Corp.

Workers began returning to jobs on the midnight shift.

Terms of the settlement, reached earlier this week between the company and District 50 UMW Local 12270, provided for hourly wage increases of from 5 to 11 cents, including a three-cent boost in the cost of living.



Pontiac Press Photo

EDUCATIONAL TAG DAY — Cancer society workers in northern Oakland County yesterday held a tag day to acquaint the public with the work of the society. Above Mrs. H. L. Van Haltern, 3670 Erie Dr., (left) 'tags' Mrs. Wendell Newman, 1650 Delrose, on a Pontiac street.

April Crusade Month

Cancer Education Is Aim of Busy Tag Day Workers

"We don't want to take something out of your pocket, we want to put something into your head." This was the slogan used Friday by cancer education Tag Day workers.

Mrs. H. L. Van Haltern of Pontiac was chairman of the day's activities, in which the Oakland County Medical and Dental Auxiliaries participated.

Among those handing out tags on Pontiac streets (but accepting no donation for the cancer cause) were Mrs. Vernon C. Abbott, Mrs. Goodloe Rogers, Mrs. James E. Quinn, Mrs. William B. Hartman, Mrs. J. D. Whitehouse, Mrs. Bruce Hubbard, Mrs. Donald F. Hoyt, Mrs. N. E. Du-rocher, Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg and Mrs. Irving Gordon.

Pontiac industrial workers are also taking part in this Crusade movement. Yellow Cab local 594, Fisher Local 596 and Pontiac Local 653 are handing out the little tags to all of their members.

In this area, the American Cancer Society, with offices at 66 West Lawrence St., Pontiac, is a member of the United Fund. Tag Day campaign was educational only.

Average Wage of \$6,200 Seen

Study Indicates Great Things Are in Store for U.S. in Next 5 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—It's no surprise that America's economic system is the strongest and most productive in history. But, says the Twentieth Century Fund, its future is even brighter.

By 1960 the average family income can be about \$6,200 a year, a major economic study shows. This is a three per cent increase over current figures. The average work week will be 37 1/2 hours instead of the present 40.

And an average hour's work, measured in today's purchasing power, will produce an estimated \$2.68 in goods and services compared with 38 cents worth in 1930.

The economic study, soon to be issued by the Twentieth Century Fund, is an 1,148-page book entitled "America's Needs and Resources: A New Survey." It took J. Frederic Dewhurst and his staff of 25 specialists five years to complete.

Dr. Dewhurst is executive director of the fund, a non-profit foundation for economic research endowed by the late Edward A. Filene of Boston.

Among the statistics of this country's economic potential are fascinating hints of what life in 1960 will be like.

New gadgets average families may be owning include voice dialing on telephones; home heating without fuel, flames or fumes; odor and germ-killing refrigerators; cooking with high-frequency radio waves; 3-E color home movies and test tube milk.

Fourth Site Aired for New Jet Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—A fourth Michigan site is being considered as a possible location for a jet air-base.

Rep. Ford (R-Mich) said yesterday a House Appropriations Subcommittee has authorized the Air Force to send an inspection team to study a site in the Manistee-Kaleva area.

Already under consideration are locations in Benzie, Kalkaska and Wexford counties.

Ford, a member of the subcommittee, issued a brief statement disclosing the Air Force decision.

The Manistee-Kaleva site is about six miles south of the Benzie County site. There was no indication when the Air Force would send a team to the newly proposed location.

Rap Post Office for Leave Abuse

Probers Say Workers Believe Sick Time May Be Used for Day Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government investigators reported today that "widespread abuses" of sick leave by Post Office workers are costing the taxpayers millions of dollars a year for substitutes.

There is a general belief among postal workers, the General Accounting Office (GAO) said, that paid "sick leave may be used whenever a day off is desired."

The report, sent to the House Post Office Committee, cited abuses of sick and administrative leave in the postal service, and said adequate controls are needed to stop the practice.

Federal employees are entitled to 28 days of sick leave a year.

A study of 19 major post offices showed substitute postoffice employees took up to 100 per cent of annual sick leave accruing last year, and in instances the figure went up to 108 per cent of paid leave by borrowing against the future.

"In the New York City and Philadelphia Post Offices," the report said, "a large number of employees were taking sick leave as it was earned and had no balance for potential use."

It said also there have been large grants of sick leave immediately prior to retirement.

Investigators said this cost the government \$720 for unearned leave and that the General Accounting Office has taken action to get it back.

Nab 19 GIs Wearing Sport Shirts Off Duty

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Nineteen GIs were caught last night violating Col. John Dilley's edict against soldiers wearing sport shirts after 6 p.m.

Dilley says he thinks soldiers should wear regular shirts, neckties and coats during off duty hours.

Joy-Riding Pilots Forced Down, Owner Forgives

PACOMA, Calif. (AP)—Two 15-year-old boys who "borrowed" a plane last Tuesday without the owner's permission and took a 2-day jaunt over the Mojave Desert, won't be prosecuted.

The plane was found yesterday on a highway between Darwin and Keeler, in Inyo County, after the boys landed it there and set out to find help to tie it down against high winds.

The boys flew the plane to Trona Tuesday and returned. Wednesday they landed at Lone Pine, said they were en route to Ely, Nev., and were lost. Despite warnings they took off in rough weather and were forced down.

Will Serve Dinner

LAKEVILLE — The Leonard-Lakeville Cemetery Auxiliary will serve dinner at the Lakeville hall at noon Wednesday.

Corn is the greatest crop in the United States.

He'll Lose 200 Hours

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Neil D. Henry has 200 clocks to adjust tonight. Henry, a mailman, collects antique clocks. He says his wife and daughter-in-law will help.

Battiest and Bowlegs are places in Oklahoma.

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Reflections

OUR BACK YARD

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I like to think of big cities as the formal garden of our United States and a little town like ours as being the Back Yard. Our home is comfortable, close to the ground—not a pent house twenty stories high. No liveried doorman nor elevator to whisk us up to untenth floor. Our surroundings are earthy; trees, flowers, lawn—we live close to Mother Nature. In our home we live fully, comfortably, happily. In it we may stretch out, talk to a neighbor over our back fence, nurture a seed or just sit. It's our home and we wouldn't change it for all the Front Yards in existence.

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Be sure to see the electrical exhibit tonight or Sunday at the Pontiac Builders Show, Pontiac Armory, Booth 38.



COOK ELECTRICALLY

BE MODERN

West Bloomfield School Board Acts on Improvements

Roosevelt OKed for Estimates

Scotch Gets Go-Ahead on Kitchen, Playground Improvements

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Petitions to remodel classrooms, expand kitchen facilities and improve playgrounds in two schools were acted upon by the West Bloomfield Township School Board at its meeting this week.

A PTA committee from Roosevelt School submitted plans for a kitchen in the school building. The board authorized the group to procure an estimate of the cost of the work and present it at the next meeting.

Permission was granted Dr. Lott Hogan to get an estimate on making two large classrooms in the Roosevelt school from three smaller rooms. The present third floor physical science room will also be dismantled during the summer and remodeled to make another classroom.

A committee from the Scotch School also was present and was given the go-ahead on a plan to improve the playground and remodel the kitchen in the basement of the school building.

The board also voted to take the annual school census during the last 20 days in May.

Teacher's contracts for the next year were given an appropriation of \$73,775 to pay current bills, including pay rolls.

Girl Scout Troop to Plant Tree

Waterford Group Set to Revive Arbor Day Tradition

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 339 has decided to revive the Arbor Day tradition with a tree planting.

Under the leadership of Mrs. John Robertson and Mrs. Alfred L. Harding, the troop will plant their first tree Monday.

They have chosen a white pine, which has been officially adopted by the Legislature as the tree of the state. The seedling is a gift from Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

Ceremonies will take place on the grounds of the Covert Methodist Church, at 4:15 p.m. Classmates and all Brownie and Intermediate Scouts of Hudson Gower neighborhood have been asked to participate.

In case of rain, the service will be postponed until the following day.

Pontiac Chorus to Sing Sunday at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake Methodist Choir is sponsoring the Pontiac Women's Chorus in a Sunday evening concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Walled Lake church.

The chorus will appear for the benefit of the church building fund.

A varied selection of musical numbers is scheduled, including sacred anthems, spirituals and classical selections.

Charles E. Hutton is director of the chorus, with Dorothy L. McKibben as the accompanist.

Father-Son Banquet Set Tonight at Keego

KEEGO HARBOR — A Father-Son Banquet will be held tonight at Trinity Methodist Church, sponsored by the WSCS.

A ham dinner is planned, with serving to begin at 6:30 p.m., according to chairman Mrs. Harold Grove.



ARLENE SOFKO
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sofko of Westacres have announced the engagement of their daughter Arlene Sofko to Larry S. Kelly, son of Asa Kelly of Coopersville. She is a graduate of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Ann Arbor, and he is a medical student at the University of Michigan.



REAL LIFE LESSON — Marcie Kripke, 3, is full of wonderment as chick kicks free from shell in an incubator project for pre-school children in Denver, Colo. The tots hatched a batch of chickens, later learned much about their feeding habits. Marcie got a front row seat at the coming out party.

Film to Be Shown at Calvary Church

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The Rev. Henry Wrobel, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, has announced the missionary film "To Every Creature" will be shown at the 7:30 p.m. service Sunday.

The young people's group of the church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The April meeting of the Missionary Fellowship will be at the Johnson residence at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Election of officers will be held.

Senior Students to Be Honored by Keego Club

KEEGO HARBOR — The Business & Professional Women's Club will honor the senior girls and Betty Murphy, dean of girls, from the West Bloomfield High School at a banquet Monday at the Rotunda Inn.

Mrs. Betty Crozer Penzian of Mt. Clemens will be the guest speaker. She is the state president of the BPW.

Main entertainment of the evening will be a surprise comedy skit with the hostesses of the evening playing the roles. They are: Fern Bellows, Ruth Miergarth, Stella Marriott, Rosemary Hutchinson, Marge Billingsley and Lyla Ross.

Waterford Group Sates Congo Mission Speaker

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Guest speaker at a meeting of the Waterford Center Missionary Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday will be Marcelyn Reed, missionary from the Belgian Congo now home on furlough. The meeting will be held at Sunnyside Chapel.

Miss Reed spent six years in Africa. She will tell of her work there among girls in the schools.

Leonard PTA to See Film on Civil Defense

LEONARD — Leonard PTA has invited area residents to attend a meeting on Civil Defense, scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the Leonard School.

Guest speaker will be M. Sgt. Donald Rinnas of the Grand Rapids Filter Center. He will show a film entitled, "The Importance and Duties of Civil Defense Ground Observers Corps."

An unusual instrumental trio will also be part of the program.



MELBA KERENSKY
Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Kerensky of Churchill Road, Auburn Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melba Kerensky, to James W. Hulen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ivan Hulen, of Margaret St., Auburn Heights. A fall wedding is planned.

Dudley-Zucchet Nuptials Spoken at Orchard Lake

WESTACRES — Barbara Zucchet became the bride of John Arthur Dudley this morning in a double ring ceremony before 200 guests in Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Zucchet of Sweetbriar Rd. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dudley of Highland Park are the parents of the bridegroom.

For the rites the bride chose a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and net over slipper satin.

The fitted lace bodice had long sleeves pointed at the wrists. Scalloped medallions centered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls trimmed the batteau neckline.

A Juliet cap of pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried a bridal bouquet of stephanotis and hyacinths centered with an orchid.

Attending the bride were Barbara Chaplow, Joanne Dudley, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Harvey Clausen of Detroit.

Margi Zucchet was flower girl for her sister.

Richard Crampton of Detroit was best man, and James Dudley, brother of the bridegroom, and Roger Zucchet, the bride's brother, seated the guests.

A reception at the Westacres clubhouse followed the ceremony. After a short trip, the couple will live in Royal Oak.



MRS. JOHN C. DUDLEY

Blossom Festival Opens at Romeo

ROMEO — The Romeo Blossom Festival being staged at the Old Athletic Field by Amvets of local Post 130, opened today.

The show, which includes a midway and carnival, will continue for one week.

April 30 has been designated Children's Day by the veteran's group.

The festival is being held to raise funds for a new Amvets hall.

Waterford Pair Hurt When Auto Overturns

Two Waterford teenagers were injured slightly last night when their car overturned on White road near U.S. 10, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said.

Treated for cuts at Pontiac General Hospital were the driver, Joel R. Haynes, 17, and Miss Shirley DeConich, 17.

Haynes said he attempted to negotiate a turn too fast and his car overturned in the roadway.

Rep. Reed Unchanged

ROME — The condition of Rep. Dan Reed (R-NY) was reported "unchanged" today at the Little Company of Mary Hospital where he is recovering after a heart attack last Sunday.

Des Moines Man Heads U.S. Editors

WASHINGTON (INS) — The board of directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors today elected Kenneth MacDonald, editor of the Des Moines, Iowa, Register and Tribune, as the society's president for the coming year.

The board, which was elected by the membership yesterday, advanced Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune, from second vice president to first vice president.

Virginia Dabney, editor of the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch, was moved up from treasurer to second vice president. In that post he will be in line for the presidency two years hence.

George Healy, Jr., editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, was re-elected secretary of the organization, and James Russell Higgins, vice president and managing editor of the Washington Post Times Herald was elected treasurer.

Driver Is Hospitalized When 2 Trucks Collide

Lloyd C. Terwilliger, 24, of Detroit was listed in good condition by Pontiac General Hospital authorities with a dislocated hip and cuts received early today when his truck collided with another on U.S. 10 near Groveland road.

Witnesses said his truck crossed the 4-lane highway into the northbound lane and struck one being driven by Wayne D. Buckler, 29, of Fenton. Terwilliger told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies he fell asleep at the wheel.

County Births

Farmington Township
Mr. and Mrs. Nate Milroy are the parents of a son, John William.

Farm Loans Pay Off Debts

Federal Land Bank Advances \$143 Million in 6 Months

WASHINGTON (INS) — Officials of the Federal Land Bank System said today that farmers are using a large share of the loans advanced by the bank to pay off old indebtedness.

The chief advantage in this type of credit is that the borrowers usually get the benefit of lower interest rates.

At any rate, business at the banks is booming. During the last six months of 1954 about 24,000 loans totaling \$143,000,000 advanced through the 1,100 farm loan associations scattered across the country.

Of this amount, sources in the Agriculture Department's Farm Credit Administration estimate that about half was used to refinance old real estate mortgages.

On top of this, these same sources calculate that another 13 per cent went toward refinancing chattel mortgages, notes and accounts.

Between 18 and 19 million dollars of the credit advanced by the banks in the final six months of 1954 was used to buy farms. This represented a slight increase over the same period in 1953.

Farmers borrowed somewhat more than 14 millions to pay for repairs and improvements to buildings and land they already owned. The remaining 20 millions or so was used to pay for farm machinery, to buy livestock, and for general farm operations.

Auburn Heights Concert Slated

School Bands to Present Program on Wednesday at Avondale High

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Avondale High School's annual spring band concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school auditorium.

The program will be under the direction of John Netzek.

The high school and junior high bands will participate in presenting the program consisting of marches, classical and modern selections.

Some of the junior high band selections are "On the Street" by Messing; "Green Acres" by Morrissey; and "Merry Men Selections" by Thomas.

The senior high section will be playing Rachmaninoff's "Second Concerto," "King Cotton March," by Sousa, and "Deep Purple," among other numbers.

Monroe County Joining Regional Planning Group

DETROIT — Monroe County Saturday joined Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties as a member of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission.

The action followed a vote by the Monroe County Board of Supervisors to join and pay \$3,100 a year as their contribution to the commission plus \$15,000 compensation for other pioneering counties preceding Monroe since 1947.

It also has been proposed that all of Washtenaw County join in the group, but no action has yet been taken.

Monroe will have four representatives on the commission under the agreement.

Sustains Broken Knee When Auto Overturns

Alton Wendell, 27, of Walled Lake, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for a broken knee cap after his car rolled over on Commerce road near Elder road last night.

Wendell told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies he lost control of his car when he attempted to pass another auto.

Milford Student Is Chosen to Make Trip to Europe

MILFORD — Another Milford student has been chosen by the American Field Service in New York City, to visit Europe on the summer program.

Marilyn Bush of 2986 Woburn Rd. has been on the honor roll throughout her entire high school years. She is the only senior chosen from the 14 schools in this area participating in the program. All others are juniors.

Chosen for her high degree of integrity and adaptability, Marilyn speaks Polish fluently, and plans to enter college this fall in the teaching capacity.

Two other students from Milford have been notified to which country they will visit. Allen McFarlane will go to Holland and Thomas Meagher will live in Germany during the six-week stay.

Both boys have been assured of expense funds, helped along by several civic organizations.

New approximately \$800 is needed for Marilyn, according to Carl Hanna, state representative of the Field Service.

Proceeds from the Hard Times dance, sponsored by the student council, Friday night started the ball rolling for Marilyn's trip.



MARILYN BUSH

Romeo Boy Wins in Area Spelling Bee

ROMEO — Ronald Ross, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ross of West 32-Mile road, was declared the winner of the district spelling bee held here Friday. His winning word was "barrow."

Runner-up was Barbara Dickens of Washington.

The contest was held in the Romeo High School with six area winners competing from Berville, Armada, Washington and Romeo.

Ronnie is a sixth grader in the South School, a student of Mrs. Margaret Bishop. He will enter the Metropolitan District contest in Detroit in two weeks.

The spelling competition is sponsored by the Detroit News.

New Center Opens

METAMORA — Grand opening of Clark's Corner, a new gas station and market, will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Sunday. Souvenirs will be passed out to those who visit the store, located at M24 and Palmer Rd.

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Famous Trichologist Tells Truth About Saving and Improving Hair

This new method of home treatment for saving and growing thicker hair will be demonstrated in Pontiac, Michigan, Sunday ONLY, April 24, 1955. Private demonstrations will be held at the Pontiac Hotel on Sunday ONLY, April 24, 2 P.M. till 9 P.M.

FREE EXAMINATIONS
This examination is very thorough and highly technical. It requires 20 to 30 minutes. There is no charge for this examination and no appointment is necessary. After examination he is told the required length of treatment and how much it will cost.

After starting treatment, he makes regular reports to the Millard firm in Chicago, and a trichologist will return to check his progress periodically.

To spread the opportunity of normal, healthy hair to the thousands who are desperately looking for help, the Millard firm is sending specialists to various cities throughout the United States to conduct examinations and start home treatment.

NO CURE-ALL
"We have no cure-all for slick, shiny baldness," Safranek emphasizes. "If there is just the root is still capable of creating hair and we can perform what seems to be a miracle."

There is one thing Safranek wants to be certain every man and woman knows, if a recession appears at the temples or a spot begins to show up on the crown of the head, there is something wrong, and it should be given immediate attention.

HAIR FOR LIFETIME
"If clients follow our directions during treatment, and after they finish the course, there is no reason why they will not have hair all the rest of their lives," Safranek said. "Our firm is definitely behind this treatment. It all depends on the individual client's faithful observation of a few simple rules."

HOW'S YOUR HAIR?
If it worries you call Trichologist P. Laderman at the Pontiac Hotel in Pontiac, Michigan on Sunday ONLY, April 24, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. The public is invited. You do not need an appointment. The examinations are private and you will not be embarrassed or obligated in any way.

Financial Reference: South Chicago Savings Bank
2959 East Ninety-Second Street, Chicago, Illinois

Economists See Rough Going for Livestock Industry

WASHINGTON (INS) — Leading farm economists have been anything but optimistic in speeches before the 15th annual meeting of the Animal Health Institute in Washington.

The Institute represents firms which manufacture medicines for combatting livestock and poultry diseases.

Walter B. Garver, who heads the U. S. Chamber of Commerce's agricultural department, told the gathering that the livestock industry may be headed into very troubled seas.

He declared: "During the next two to five years we may be headed for some challenging adjustments in the livestock industry that may be pretty rough and that may amount to a show-

down 'separating the men from the boys'...."

"The market for red meats is expandable but it takes price concessions to achieve it."

Garver traced the industry's difficulties to government controls which this year will take many acres out of cotton, wheat and other basic crops. He added that another complicating factor is the oversupply of feed grains.

The net result, Garver said, may be much cheaper feed which in turn may encourage overproduction of livestock and poultry, thus depressing prices of these farm commodities.

This is exactly the line of thinking of the Agriculture Department which has been doing what it could to choke off a

threatening build-up of feed grains.

Carl H. Wilken, an agricultural analyst who has offices in Washington, made a plea for higher farm price supports. He said that until farm prices are restored to parity the economy is teetering on a cliff ready to go over.

Wilken did not specifically recommend 100 per cent of parity price supports, but he indicated that he would favor them.

Even the most enthusiastic farm bloc members in Congress hope for no more than a return to 80 per cent of parity on the basic crops, and the general feeling is that even that hope is very slim.

Wilken told the Institute: Farm prices at parity are a necessity and not a subsidy. They measure

the production of new wealth and determine the income which all other groups can enjoy."

The economist estimated that 70 per cent of all the raw materials produced in the country come from the farm and he said that 55 per cent of that is in the form of livestock and dairy and poultry products.

Wilken thus concluded that, in large part, any economic expansion for the country as a whole depends on the health of the livestock industry.

Existing surpluses, he said, should not be a bugaboo but instead should be regarded as the best possible investment to assure future economic expansion because they protect the livestock industry.

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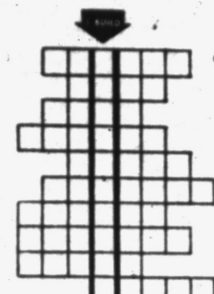


WHAT'S MY LINE?

Instructions: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow reading downward.

Yesterday's Answer: Trainmaster
© 1935 4-23
What's My Line, Inc.

- 1 SEVLES
- 2 LULM
- 3 BUTE
- 4 MOTCIA
- 5 GARNE
- 6 ROTODEP
- 7 GINNEE
- 8 NNINGICO
- 9 TERWO
- 0 THSIG



Detroit Doctor to Speak at Couples' Club Dinner



Dr. Hartman A. Lichtwardt.

Dr. Hartman A. Lichtwardt, M. D., a former Presbyterian missionary, now medical director of Women's Hospital, Detroit, will address the Couples Club of First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, April 27 at the 6:30 dinner. Dr. Lichtwardt will speak on "The Explosive Middle East."

A native of Detroit, Dr. Lichtwardt received his training at Wayne University and Harper Hospital, followed by graduate work at the University of Michigan. He served one year as physician at Berea College, and another in the armed forces, where he met and married an army nurse.

In 1919 the Lichtwardts went as medical missionaries to Persia (now Iran). They spent fifteen years at Meshed not far from the borders of Afghanistan in Turkistan. Their hospital, 600 miles from any similar institution, was the only one in the entire province of Khorassan, with its 3,000,000 population. While at Meshed, Dr. Lichtwardt became interested in leprosy, a concern he still feels. From 1934 to 1941 Dr. Lichtwardt was stationed at Hamadan, Iran.

First Christian Is Institute Host

Bible School Workers From Three Counties to Attend Conference

The Pontiac Area Interdenominational Vacation Bible School Institute to train workers for the summer vacation schools will be conducted April 26 in the First Christian Church, W. Huron at Osceola Sts.

It is one of the 36 one-day institutes held in the state under the sponsorship of the Division of Christian Education of the Michigan Council of Churches. Pastors and school staff workers will attend from Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties.

A team of five experienced leaders, directed by Wanda Brown of Lansing, will give instruction in departmental conferences dealing with kindergarten, primary, junior, junior high and administrative work. Mrs. Barbara Williams of Pontiac will be on the team.

A sixth member will be in charge of a fine exhibit of texts and materials on the theme of "Jesus, Our Guide for Daily Living."

Meetings will continue through the afternoon and the institute will close with a short worship service and a filmstrip "The Greatest of These" at 3:30.

Mrs. David Duvall will serve as registrar, with the fees \$1.00 per person or \$5.00 for six or more from one church.

Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. Duncan McColl will be on the reception committee with Mrs. Brady E. Adams, chairman of the institute.

Dr. H. H. Savage to Preach Sunday

"United Evangelical Action at Home and Abroad," will be the subject of the sermon of Dr. H. H. Savage Sunday morning, at the First Baptist Church. He will speak on "Mission Fields We Have Visited" in the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Savage have just returned from a three months trip to South America where they visited their three children and families. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Broach (Helen Savage) and two children of Rubio, Venezuela; the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Savage and family of Quito, Ecuador and the Rev. and Mrs. James Savage of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Episcopal Choir to Give Cantata

Phillip Steinhaus Directs Concert at All Saints Sunday Evening

Johann Sebastian Bach's cantata, "God's Time Is the Best," will be presented at All Saints Episcopal Church by the choir and conducted by Phillip Steinhaus, organist and musical director, at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Coming from the University of Michigan to accompany the choir will be Camilla Heller playing the cello; George Papich, the viola and Louise and Nelson Hansen, flutes. Mr. Hansen, professor of woodwinds at the university, is a former member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Marilyn Mason, associate professor of organ, will play the realization of the figured bass on the harpsichord.

Phyllis McFarland, an assistant teacher of voice at Michigan, will sing Buxtehude's solo soprano cantata, "Lord, In Thee Do I Trust." She has appeared as soloist with the University of Kansas Choral and in operas "The Marriage of Figaro," "Ariadno and Naxes" and "La Boheme."

Mary Mattfield who has been soloist in "The Magic Flute," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Carmen," will be featured as contralto soloist.

Tenor soloist will be Lowell Byler, a former instructor of music at Hesston College, Hesston, Kansas. He is now doing graduate work at the university and a member of the Michigan Singers. His experience includes oratorio, radio and recording work.

Robert Kerns, concert and operatic baritone who has appeared recently in a leading role in "Madame Butterfly," and "Falstaff," will also sing solo parts in the cantata.

Playing the prelude music will be Wihla Hutten who was organist and choir director at All Saints for many years.

Phillip Steinhaus, the director was organist and choirmaster at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Ypsilanti, before coming to Pontiac. Under the Boston Management, he has made several tours and has appeared in organ recitals at Columbia University, New York City, University of Michigan and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The public is invited.



MARSHALL FREDERICKS

Martha-Mary Circle Presents Sculptor

Marshall Fredericks, nationally known sculptor, will show slides of his work and lecture on "Sculpture, as I See It" at the Kirk in the Hills at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

After studying in Cleveland, Mr. Fredericks was given a scholarship for further schooling in Europe. He studied in France, Germany and worked for Carl Milles in Sweden. It was through Mr. Milles that he came to Cranbrook. During World War II, Lieut. Col. Fredericks flew with the Intelligence department making aerial maps over China, Japan, India and Okinawa.

Mr. Fredericks has done work on the Rackham Memorial building in Detroit, the Beaumont Hospital, at Northland, and will be working on the new City-County building.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



CHILDREN WHO DARED—4

John Chapman—the Boy Who Loved Apple Trees

Not many people may remember the name of John Chapman. But his nickname of Johnny Appleseed has become an American legend. John was born in Springfield, Mass., in 1775. He loved the outdoors and the trees, especially the apple trees.

Along with the early settlers, he went west. He would clear a place in the forest, plant seeds, and trade or give away the trees to the settlers. In spite of wild animals and wild Indians, he made long journeys, usually on foot, to care for the trees or get a fresh supply of seeds from the cider mills.

The Indians considered him a medicine man because he knew all about plants which would make people well. His clothing usually was an old coffee sack with holes for his head and arms. His hat was a tin pan. Even in the winter, he lived outdoors. He was especially kind to little children who loved him.

During the war of 1812, when some settlers were in danger, he walked 60 miles through the wilderness for help. He died in March, 1847, on his way to tend to some apple trees.

This is the last of the week-long coloring series of famous Americans. Now you can have your own little history book.

Monday: Junior Editors' circus time.

'Epic of Easter' to Be Presented

Warren Zorn to Conduct Hi-Chicago Choral in Concert Thursday

The Hi-Chicago Choral will be heard in concert at First General Baptist Church, 249 Baldwin Ave. Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Choral is composed of students from over 40 of the high schools of Chicago and vicinity. Each year they present a concert at Chicago's famed Orchestra Hall with over 2,300 attending last May.

Last Christmas the singers made an appearance at Orchestra Hall and gave a program at the Chicago Federal Savings and Loan Association. They also took part in the performance of the "Messiah" given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Warren Zorn, conductor, is affiliated with the American Conservatory of Music and has arranged a great deal of the music which will be sung by the group.

The program is as follows: "Adoremus Te, Christe" by Palestrina; "Celestial Spring—Motet" by F. Malius Christiansen; "The Spirit's Yearning, Exaltation, Regeneration and Glorification."

Arranged by Mr. Zorn are: "Faith of Our Fathers," "I Know the Lord Has Laid His Hands on Me," "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," "When We All Get to Heaven," "Old Rugged Cross," "He Keeps Me Singing" and "Walk in White," by Pearce.

In the "Epic of Easter," arranged by Mr. Zorn is told the suffering, death and resurrection of Jesus. Included will be: "Go to Dark Gethsemane," "God So Loved the World," "Were You There," "Tis Finished," and "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," by Ringwald.

Radish Holdup Solved

BOSTON (UP)—Eugene Yates, 31, of Medford, was chucking with friends in a cafe. A policeman overheard him say how he had successfully staged a holdup using a bunch of radishes as a gun. Yates was arrested and sentenced to a year in jail on a charge of robbing a druggist of \$39.



WARREN ZORN

Pays Up Old Melon Debt

McCOOK, Neb. (UP)—A culprit who stole four watermelons from Emil Baum "about 20 to 30 years ago" finally has paid up. And at today's inflated prices, too. Baum received a letter from a man who told him he took the four melons "years ago when you lived on the farm north of town." Enclosed with the apology was payment of \$4.

Bethany Baptist Reviews Work of Past Year

Sunday will mark the close of the first year of services in the new sanctuary at Bethany Baptist Church. During the year the attendance grew to such an extent that two identical morning services were arranged.

A total enrollment of 167 persons have been members of the four choirs. A full-time trained youth director has been added to the staff with an average attendance of 600 young people each week.

A teacher's training course was started to provide a ready supply of trained persons for the teaching staff. Calvin R. Hobart is head instructor.

More than 100 persons have applied for membership in the church and \$50,000 has been given to the church.

The College of Christian Living has become a part of the Sunday School Hour for adults. The department now has seven classes with an enrollment of 220 adults.

Reports will be given at the family dinner Wednesday May 4, at 6:15 p.m.

The Rev. Fred R. Tiffany will preach at the two morning services on "A Basic Law of Life—What You Sow, You Reap."

There has been no major epidemic in the United States since the influenza outbreak in 1918-19.

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—John Ruskin

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1955

Saving Fraser Salmon
Out in the canyon walled Fraser River of British Columbia are two long concrete flumes which have worked wonders.
These structures do far more than bypass the rock slide of 1913 which choked the roaring river and threatened to destroy salmon runs. Built jointly by the United States and Canada at a cost of \$1,500,000, they proved that international co-operation in conservation pays.

Much more important, the flumes are credited with making possible the largest Fraser River sockeye salmon run since the year of that disastrous rockslide. Expressed in dollars and cents, the 1954 catch of 10,000,000 salmon was worth \$32,000,000. This is the largest and richest haul since 1913 when 30,000,000 sockeyes were taken.

The flumes make it easy for the salmon to skirt the rock slide on their way to the spawning beds. Previously millions of them perished struggling to get by the obstruction.
Natural scientists and conservationists consider this international enterprise the greatest fish restoration achievement in history.

The People's Business
Hart Gets Practice
Charms Top Republicans While Playing Governor

By JACK I. GREEN
LANSING—Michigan is having the unusual experience of watching a man practice being governor.
The man is Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, a Democrat, who is acting governor while Gov. Williams is on a two-week tour of the Near East.
Hart is generally regarded as Williams' heir apparent.
Possibly it is unkind to turn the spotlight on an apprentice filling in for the boss, but Hart can hardly complain because he is getting the full course of lessons from Williams' well-organized staff and both Republicans and Democrats are treating him like he was junior come down to the shop to try out the old man's chair.

Of course, many times Lieutenant governors have filled in for the governor in the latter's absence. But there never has been a case before in which everyone was so aware of the implications of the Lieutenant governor's actions and the Lieutenant governor was getting so much help from the absent governor's staff.

Let it be said now that Hart is doing all right. If Williams should decide to bask forever on the sunny Mediterranean shores Hart could step in and do a right sensible job. Maybe better, in some people's view.

It has been no political secret that the Democrats, and especially Williams, have been building Hart up to succeed Williams. He has already done that in many Democratic hearts—and has earned a lot of Republican affection, too.

But the Capitol was not prepared for the full treatment which is being given Hart while Williams is on his long absence.

Hart's first major move was a masterpiece of political shrewdness and subtlety.

He called in the press correspondents and with admirable diffidence and modesty said he was going to suggest that the Legislature provide a million dollars to give free polio vaccine to all Michigan kids, regardless of their financial status or connections.

Hart made it very plain that he did not consider this a political move, that there would be no "administration" bill introduced, that he was inviting Republican leaders in to see if they wouldn't like to accept authorship of the plan and that all he wanted to do was help the Republicans do something for the kiddies.

Republicans, accustomed to being kicked in the shins and socked behind the ear as they walk past the governor's office, were sort of left gasping by this approach.

Even Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield), the tight-fisted veteran chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, found himself standing on the Senate floor relaying to the members what Hart and he thought ought to be done.

Let us grant that this was an issue of such overwhelming popular appeal that no one but a political luncheon would have tried to block it. But some Republican leaders have proven in the past that they were willing to cry "No" at Williams before they assessed the political appeal of some of his suggestions.

Williams' personal publicity machine is busy rolling out statements that "Lt. Gov. Hart says this—" and "Lt. Gov. Hart does that—"

Through it all, Hart is making with the boyish grin and saying "Shucks, fellows, this is all kinda embarrassing to me."

It probably would be straining human nature too much to expect the Republicans to let this go on much longer without some one shagging an egg at Hart's head. The Republicans realize what is going on, but they don't quite know what to do about it.

It's kind of hard to get mad at a guy who just stands there and grins at you in a friendly way or who has a twinkle in his eye as he slips a knife under your ribs so very gently you think he's tickling you.

So the Capitol is interested in seeing just how the Republicans will handle this Tom Sawyer in a button-down collar.



Man in Line for a Blessing

Days of All Faiths
Protestants to Honor
Christian Colleges Sunday

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
Since 1948 the Second Sunday after Easter has been observed by a number of Protestant denominations as a day of emphasis on the many American colleges that are operated by or connected with the churches.

Special publicity will be given to the occasion in the colleges themselves, and in local churches the sermon time will be given over to students or faculty members who will address the congregation on the importance of religion in higher education.

National Christian College Day is sponsored by the National Council of Churches for the stated purpose of "awakening the interest of a larger number of students in attending church-related colleges."

In southern France they say that Lazarus, whom Jesus raised from the dead, Mary and Martha, his two sisters, and several of the Lord's other close friends came there to live very soon after the Resurrection.

The legend is that this group was forced into a small leaky boat and set adrift at the Holy Land end of the Mediterranean, and that by Divine Providence the craft was not only kept afloat but also guided to land on the French shore.

Thus miraculously rescued from death, the little company set about converting the natives. It seems quite unlikely that the story could be true, but, on the other hand, it is not at all impossible.

At any rate, besides Lazarus' sister Mary, two of the other women are said to have been named Mary, and on April 24 in this part of France everyone still keeps the feast of the Three Holy Marys.

The belief is that these three holy women lived together, that they preached Christianity to all who came their way, that they were all buried together, and that the sick can still be healed by touching any of their bones that remain. Their relics are made available to the sick today.

Over the centuries the Feast has come to have a special importance for the gypsies, of whom there are many in that part of France. The idea has grown up that one of the Marys was herself a gypsy. Ignoring the utter impossibility of such a notion, the gypsies join in and add their color to the ancient festival.

Probably a great many people if asked to name the Twelve Apostles would start out with Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, the writers of the four Gospels. They would be wrong about two of them, Mark and Luke.

St. Mark, whom the Christian Church commemorates Monday, was much too young to have been an Apostle, although it is likely that he was often among the Lord's followers and was well known to Jesus Himself. He may have been there the night Jesus was arrested, though the story on which his guess is based is no credit to young Mark if it is true.

In chapter 14, verses 50 to 52 of Mark's own Gospel, he tells about a young man who was so anxious to get away from the scene that when one of the soldiers grabbed his cloak he slipped out of it and ran away naked. Tradition has always inclined to the belief that this frightened young man was Mark himself.

He is remembered mainly, of course, for having written one of the four Gospels. His is, in fact, the earliest of the four, even though Matthew's is placed ahead of it in the New Testament. Mark was a close friend of the great St. Peter, who refers to Mark as "son" meaning, probably, that Peter baptized him.

Mark traveled with St. Peter and

Voice of the People
Organizer of Calf Scramble Reports
on Contest Held Recently at Oxford

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 to its nature.

Because we personally organized the Oxford Calf Scramble, because it was held in our grounds, because we are licensed and bonded livestock dealers with pride in our ethics, we hope to be allowed to present the facts concerning Oxford's Calf Scramble.

The "calves" averaged 525 pounds in weight; the boys, 150 pounds. The boys were limited to catching the calves by rope halter. Rodeo tactics would have been very dangerous with animals of this size.

Albert Sundell, of the Humane Society, called the day before the Scramble to forbid the event. I, personally, showed him the huge calves to be used, and he was much surprised at their size. He gave his permission to go ahead with the Scramble, and accepted our invitation to attend and to instruct the boys as to humane procedure.

Exactly eight of the calves were caught when the Chamber of Commerce committee decided to halt the Scramble for the safety of the boys. Thereupon, Mr. Sundell also requested that it be stopped.

The one calf which died did so because it jumped the corral fence, ran amok through the village, and two miles from the Scramble was roped by an audit, for the safety of the pedestrians. The calf was uncontrollable and struggled until it choked.

Since this project was initiated by us, we feel that we have caused unjust criticism of Oxford and its fine Chamber of Commerce. We believe most of the criticism shows an element of hysteria, and stems from a basic misunderstanding of livestock handling.

Mrs. Edmund Proulx
401 N. Lapeer Road
Oxford

Advise Drivers
to Be Careful

A little girl on a bike was hit by a car recently. How many more such accidents will we have this year? The pedestrian and children used to have the right of way at all times even though they made a mistake. Now it is the automobile that seems to have the right of way.

That smooth purring rhythm of power under foot is strong medicine for people to handle.

The very first rule every driver should remember is "I've got

Smiles

How?
A police officer was preparing to fingerprint an offender.
"Wash your hands," he ordered.

"Both of them?"
The police officer hesitated for a moment.
"No," he said grimly. "Just one of them. I want to see how you do it."

Idiot
The sergeant was inspecting recruits when he became conscious of a slight movement behind him and whipped round.
"You idiot!" he roared at the offender. "Don't you ever point a rifle at me again — even if it is empty."
"But it isn't empty," the recruit explained.

He Method
"I hope," said one wife to another, "that you never nag your husband."

"Only when he is beating the carpets," said the second one.

"When he is thoroughly irritated he makes a much better job of it."

No Loan
"Glad to see you, old man. Can you lend me five dollars?"
"Sorry, but I haven't a cent with me today."

"And at home?"
"They're very well, thank you."

'Ask God's Blessing
on Dr. Salk'

Let us not just think of material things for Dr. Salk for the great discovery he has brought but also ask God's blessing upon him.

Let us never forget to give thanks and praise to God for He made the man it came through and also gave him the wisdom.
Mrs. Chas. Stack
273 Briscoe Blvd.

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
(International News Service)
Looks like the Democratic Party will try some other beauty clay pack.

Its attempt to bob Ike's well-known coat-tails fell shorter than a two-foot yardstick.

We took a tapped telephone poll of the political situation during the planned flurry of name-calling. The committee pulled in its horns like a disturbed snail.

It's this writer's opinion harvested in many political hells that you cannot dent Ike's political fenders with groundless charges. Furthermore it's too early in the campaign for dirty work at the clover-leaves. Formerly the cross-roads.

Ike is popular because of his military record. He is liked because he is not a politician. But he is a quick study. Drop him into a duck pond and he'll have webbed toes in a week.

You notice that the attacks on Ike were as premature as a cackle in an egg.

And at this stage bad politics are not good politics. Probably the grubbier brand of sneak punches in our time were thrown at Herbert Hoover. This was a schedule of whispering innuendoes and a straight slander.

It is probable that Mr. Hoover doesn't want this business reshaped. But no politician ever took such a campaign in his stride without developing a limp. Almost thirty years later he was vindicated. And is now an elder statesman along with Garner and Baruch.

Let's run the next campaign on a man-to-man basis.

We know there's work to be done. But when you're doing the dishes you're also washing your hands.

We'll say a word for the sportsmanship of the committee.

The reaction to the campaign made it whistle off its lapel-swingers and ear-benders.

That's the way it should be in the politics of the world's leading nation. A fair field, no favors asked and may the best man win.

Goitre Not Only Reason
Iodin Should Be Taken

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
THE MAIL BOX
Goitre in Michigan

When I was sixteen I had a slight goitre. When a sore throat was treated by painting repeatedly with iodine and salutar. Later the goitre disappeared, still later I realized why. (Mrs. L. W.)

Answer—Any way it did no harm. Simple goitre was formerly endemic in growing children in Michigan but it is no more frequent now than in other areas. Thanks to general increased intake of iodine. Since Tony was a pup I've harped on this theme here. Everybody needs a daily ration of iodine. Prevention of goitre is only one reason why. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for pamphlet The Iodin Ration.

Adult Tontoy
Farmer, 44, strong, still farming, but some nights I suffer severe cramps in legs. (W. M. T.)

Answer—Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet Adult Tontoy. Of course this is just a guess, but if it is a good guess the prevention suggested in the pamphlet will do you good. If it is a bad guess, still the prevention can do you no harm. In any case, please remember it is prevention, not just something to take when you have a cramp.

A Pint Is Not Enough
I'm 70. Have kept in good condition the past ten years following the advice in your pamphlet... pint of milk daily. (A. G. M.)

Answer—Better make it 1 1/2 pints a day—the third glassful at bedtime, hot or cold, will help you sleep well. For the pamphlet Young Folks and Old Folks send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1955)



RETIRE

0-37

voters to register. Then urge them to get out to both the primary and fall elections.

Remember, too, that some 7,000,000 young folks reach the age of 21 between every national presidential election, so you can help familiarize them with the issues and encourage them to get to the polls for their first ballots.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
EX-MAYOR OF DETROIT, Reading, pleads innocent to racket charge.

216 DIE IN NIGHT club fire in Natchez, Miss.

30 Years Ago
THREE-DAY CONSTRUCTION clinic at Pontiac High expected to attract 1,000.
CITY PLANNING COMMISSION elects Paul A. Kern chairman.



IT'S FROM FREDDIE, HE CAN'T STAY!

Comics Popular in Spite of TV

Editor Believes Strips Surviving Competition in Other Fields

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) was told today that despite a slip in reader interest, comic strips nevertheless will survive the competition of television and big-screen movies.

The ASNE annual meeting here turned from national affairs and government news restrictions to a shop-talk session featuring the fate of the funnies.

Lee Hills, executive editor of the Detroit Free Press and Miami Herald, told the 400 editors that comic readership "has declined some," but added:

"Comics are still extremely popular and I predict they and other entertainment features will continue to be an important part of the newspapers."

The luncheon speaker was William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. At tonight's banquet, Sen. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was scheduled for the principal address.

Governmental curbs in information came in for lengthy discussion yesterday, especially a recent Defense Department order limiting releases to those that make a "constructive contribution" to the department's functions.

J. R. Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald, and chairman of the society's freedom of information committee, led the discussion on that point and said:

"It is the duty of government to provide information to its people, and the people will decide whether or not it is a constructive contribution to the mission of government."

He expressed hope that various representative orders "will be so clarified as to dismiss some of our apprehensions."

Court to Rule on Legality of Loyalty Oath in L.A.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Superior Court has under submission today a petition questioning constitutionality of Los Angeles County's taxpayer's loyalty oath.

Mrs. Elinor G. Hoffman, daughter-in-law of industrialist Paul G. Hoffman, sought an order restraining County Tax Assessor John R. Quinn from sending all taxpayers forms with loyalty oaths on them.

The county argued that the oath was included for those seeking tax exemptions, and that those not specifically required to sign the oath could strike it out without reflecting on their loyalty.



STAR OF 'BATTLE CRY' — Warner Brothers' CinemaScope adaptation of "Battle Cry," best selling novel by Leon Uris is now playing at the Oakland Theater here. All star cast includes Mona Freeman, (above) Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Nancy Olson, James Whitmore, Tab Hunter and Dorothy Malone.

Navy Chief Says Soviet Union Has 375 Submarines

NEW YORK (AP) — Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas says the Soviet Union now has a submarine fleet estimated at 375 vessels — seven times the number of German U-boats ready at the start of World War II.

Thomas, speaking at a dinner last night at the New York Yacht Club, said such a Soviet fleet, in event of war, would mean greater difficulty for our Navy to maintain control of the seas, adding: "You know the damage that the Germans did (against Allied shipping) on the East Coast at the start of the last war."

Push-button warfare, Thomas said, remains "a long time off."

He said our Navy would depend

mainly on atomic-powered submarines; faster, more heavily armored aircraft carriers; carrier based planes with ranges up to 1,500 miles; and faster destroyers.

Dog Thief Is Thoughtful

INDIANAPOLIS (UP) — A man walked into a pet shop here and selected a dog to buy. While the clerk went into the back room to get a box, the man walked out with the \$15 Spitz pup. The clerk told police that the man was considerate of the dog. He took a pound of dog food, too.

Safe Tougher Than Meat

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) — Burglars who failed to crack a grocery safe settled for a consolation prize. They walked off with about 50 pounds of meat, choosing only sirloin steaks and top round.

Errol Flynn Pays Up Child Support Debt

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Errol Flynn has paid up a \$10,000 child support debt says his former wife's attorney.

S. S. Hahn, attorney for actress Nora Eddington, said yesterday Flynn sent him a check covering 18 months' payments for the support of Dieder, 11, and Rory, 9, Flynn's children by Miss Eddington. He said he had filed a request for dismissal of a contempt charge against Flynn, now in Rome making a picture.

Nora is in Mexico City with her children, Hahn said. She was divorced from Flynn in 1949 and was later married to and divorced Dick Haymes.

First American ship to sail around the world was the Columbia, which put out from Boston on Sept. 30, 1791, and took nearly three years for the trip.

Ike Taking a Look at Farm Decorating

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower had a chance today to see how his wife has been coming along with the furnishing of their new farm home.

The President drove up from

Washington late yesterday for a weekend of rest and perhaps a round or two of golf.

His wife has been at their 189-acre farm since March 31, recuperating from what the White House has described as a respiratory infection. She also has been furnishing the restored farmhouse.

Columbia U. Will Send Pair to Red College Fete

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University will send two representatives to Moscow University's 200th anniversary celebration May 7-15.

Two Soviet educators attended Columbia's bicentennial last year.

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Handles fourteen 45 rpm records—eliminates "spider" inserts. Slips on or off spindle easily.

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A record player that plays all speeds and all sizes of records and changes them automatically. PLUS a powerful, super-tuned radio. AND you get 32 all-time favorite record selections, and the fully automatic 45 rpm spindle shown at left. Complete \$107.12 combination for just \$79.95. Hurry, this is the greatest value ever!

Did You Remember Mama?



WEST BEND

Automatic Percolator

\$8.88



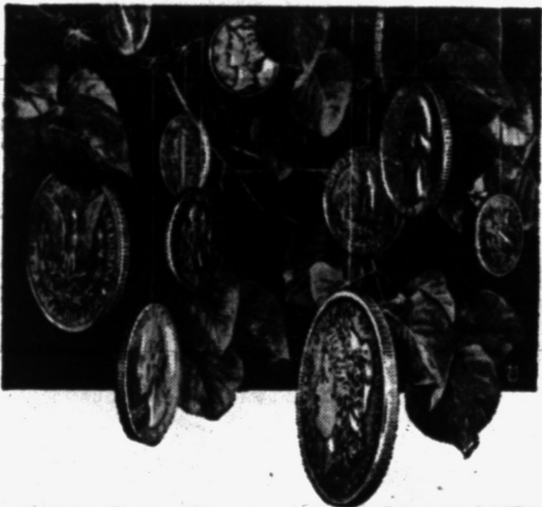
DEEP FRYER and COOKER

\$8.88

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MONEY

doesn't grow on trees



No, money doesn't grow on trees! IT DOES grow in your savings account... where every dollar keeps on earning interest for YOU! Every payday, "plant" some of your dollars where they can GROW for you. You'll be surprised at how quickly your regular deposits... plus accumulated interest... add up to figures that can make some of your most cherished dreams come true. Decide NOW to put away a fixed amount every week.

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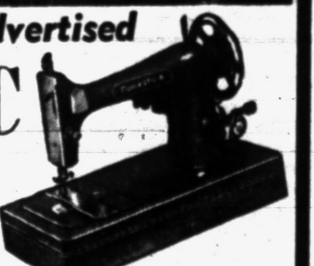
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No Money Down

Pontiac State Hospital Slates Open House May 1-4



John Vanderlind, a psychiatric social worker assigned to Oakland County prepares to leave the hospital with several posters which will be seen throughout the city. These posters will remind residents of the open house which the hospital will hold May 1-4 in conjunction with National Mental Health Week.



Staff members playing an important role in the 9th annual open house at Pontiac State Hospital May 1-4 include Dr. James A. Abbott, clinical director, Dr. Harold S. Housman, director of psychological services, and Gerald A. Bax, assistant business executive (standing, left to right).

Marguerite M. Parrish, director of social service (right) points to the total number of reservations which have been made for hospital tours. Looking on is Mrs. Ruby L. Eargle, director of nursing service.

Ex-Patients Join in Plea for Visitors

By JUDITH L. CLEMENCE
Pontiac State Hospital invites you to its open house May 1 through 4. Although there are some 4,192 who have signed up for tours during this period, spokesmen say that reservations are not necessary, and that anyone interested may join in a tour.

And staff members hope you will be interested—that you will want to see the hospital program. They take pride in this hospital which rates as one of the great institutions in the country.

Former patients — those who have been treated by a well-trained staff of professional workers are best qualified to tell the story of Pontiac State Hospital.

One former patient writes, "It is wonderful that there is such a place where real sympathy and understanding are shown."

"Everything is done for the benefit of the patients. Not all regain health, but those who have know how wonderful it is to go home, go back to familiar work, meet old friends."

"I humbly thank God and the wonderful care I received at the Pontiac State Hospital. The doctors, the attendants, the care given me could not have been better, they were so kind . . ."

Urging the public to visit the hospital during the open house the former patient continues, "I believe that all patients who are able will appreciate seeing visitors—especially those who show real interest and sympathy."

A kind word or act may make more than one patient determine to help himself, keep up hope and get well.

"As you go through the halls show a kindness and feeling . . . you will never know how many in anguish wish to go along with you."

A mother of a patient voices her opinion of Pontiac State Hospital saying, "I believe it is one of the best in the United States because every member of the team gives more of himself than his position calls for."

"One of the very important factors in the treatment of the patient is the attendant who spends so much of every day with the patient."

"One of the things that is most important to me is the fact that I am able to leave my daughter, after a visit home, and feel that she will be well taken care of."

These and hundreds of others enlist your support of the hospital program. They ask that you take one of the tours, which will help provide a better understanding of mental illness and the treatment of such illness in a modern hospital.

They ask that you keep an open mind and as the Rev. John A. Trone, hospital chaplain, explains, "These are not the walking dead, lost to the world."

"They are not inhabitants of some fearful, mysterious civilization whose borders are crossed only by those who have the burning

zeal of the missionary, or the dedicated drive of the scientist."

"They are our relatives, our neighbors, our friends. They have a very human need for — and right to—love, attention and help."

"I would like to suggest that you visit Pontiac State Hospital during its annual open house, see the facilities that are available for the care of these patients and learn about modern treatment for the mentally ill."



Above is a scene from "Fifteen Minutes on Our Ward"—a play which patients will enact during Pontiac State Hospital open house. Director of Recreational Therapy is Dorothy D. Roe, and the dramatic coach is Dorr Fockler.

Michigan Students Attend Annual IFC Ball Friday

By SUE GILBERT
"Venetian Holiday," the annual IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) Ball topped off a week of fraternity and sorority activities Friday evening. Claude Thornhill's orchestra provided music for the formal affair.

Among those who attended the party were Burwell (Bumpy) Jones, of Pontiac trail, and Rita-Al Goding, of Alliance, Neb.

Rick St. John, of West Iroquois road, asked Janet Walter, of Kalamazoo, to be his date for the gala affair.

Another couple who spent the evening of dancing were Dick Zimmerman, of Ottawa drive, and Donna Darling, of Jamestown, N. Y.

Other events held by fraternity and sorority members during the past "Greek Week," included a picnic at which Walt Kelly, creator of "Pogo," was the featured speaker, exchange dinners, and meetings for fraternity and sorority officers.

On Wednesday evening the IFC and Panhellenic Association sponsored a bridge tournament with bridge stars from the houses representing their own fraternity or sorority.

Bob Brand, of Meadowlawn

drive, represented his fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma, at the event, and Dick Zimmerman, of Ottawa drive, was among those who played for Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Helping the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity brothers in a tug-of-war across the Huron River today were Dave Huthwaite, of West Iroquois road, Dan Hunter, also of West Iroquois road, and Bud Osun of Spokane drive.

A few kudos are due to Pontiac students. One should go to Gary Boer, of Oak Knoll road, who was tapped last week for Quadrants, the honorary fraternity of his residence house, East Quadrangle.

And another should be awarded to George Scott, of Lakeside drive, who recently was notified of his acceptance to Harvard Summer School.

Paul Kors, of North Perry street, has been serving as lighting director for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Iolanthe."

After a very successful series of performances on campus last week, the troupe is taking the production to Detroit on Saturday evening, where they will play at the Rackham Memorial Auditorium.

Reputable Firm Backs Its Product

Sales People Must Be Careful When Selecting Company

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Some weeks ago we wrote the sad story of a woman who wanted to sell cosmetics in her spare time, and who took on a bad brand.

The company did not meet its obligations, the cosmetics arrived late in shipment, and some of the products were not pure.

She had to start all over again, with a decent firm. Meantime her flasco took a good amount of pocket money.

Since then, many women have written of similar experiences. But fortunately, we've had lots of letters from women who work in good cosmetic firms, and who are having a lark and making money too. Here is a typical letter, from a young mother in the Midwest:

"I know you have to be careful in the cosmetic field," she writes, "but when you do get a good company, no job could be more exciting. I began with a fine firm, and my business has just grown and grown."

"I started five years ago, because my husband's firm transferred us here to a Midwestern city, where we didn't know a soul."

"The kids were in school, and for the first month or two I was miserable. Then one day a charming woman called on me and showed me the cosmetics she was selling."

"I bought some, and I liked her so much that I asked about her job. She told me all the details, and suggested I join their staff."

"At first I was rather shy, but after a while, I began to love it. I met so many nice people, and I made a good profit, too. I had intended just to do it for a year or so, but now I could never give it up."

"Also, my earnings are going into a nest egg, and I bet it'll be big enough to send all three of the youngsters to college!"

If you are interested in the direct selling field and want to be sure to select a reputable firm, drop me a note, enclosing a stamped envelope, and tell me what kind of product you're interested in. I'll be glad to recommend a good firm in that line.

Coordinated Outfit

Last year, the cardigan had a binding of the dress material. This year, a near dye-match coordinates a sweater and an all-over embroidered dress with a full skirt. The sweater halts neatly at the waistline.

Clean Up Mailbox

How does your mailbox look? It's your doorstep representative and may need a little cleaning.



Mrs. Grace MacKenzie, art instructor in the Occupational Therapy department at Pontiac State Hospital, supervises a patient while he puts finishing touches on a painting. The picture will be one of the many on display during hospital open house May 1-4. Director of the department is Mrs. Eleanor McCurry, OTR.

Hospital Equipped for Best Service

Pontiac State Hospital is more than just a mental hospital, it is a hospital which is equipped to take care of all the needs of the patients, mental as well as physical.

Indeed, it is a basic concept of modern psychiatry that there is nothing in human illness which is clearly distinguishable as physical or mental, but that all diseases are comprised of inseparable aspects of both.

Consequently, it is necessary for the psychiatrist to be a medical doctor and have all the experience of medicine and surgery behind him before he takes his specialized training in mental and nervous diseases.

It is estimated that approximately five per cent of the general population develops a mental illness some time during their lives. Ninety-seven per cent of these patients are cared for in public mental hospitals which are controlled by federal, state, county or city.

These, as well as a large percentage of private mental hospitals are organized around a nucleus of staff psychiatrists—men who are medical doctors with full pre-medical as well as medical and surgical training in approved medical colleges.

Many of these men have had wide experience in the general practice of medicine and surgery or in the practice of some medical specialties.

The staff of psychiatrists at Pontiac State Hospital is supported by a well-trained staff of clinical psychologists and psychologically oriented social workers, as well as recreational and occupational therapy workers, all of whom are university graduates, well grounded in the psychological aspects of their fields.

The nursing staff also consists of specially psychiatrically trained registered nurses and attendants.

Upon entering the hospital, the patient is given, in addition to mental examinations, a thorough going physical examination by one of the staff psychiatrists—an examination similar to that which he would receive upon admission to any general hospital.

A fully equipped laboratory service to do chemical and bacteriological and other special procedures is available, and is utilized as freely as in any general hospital.

There is a fully equipped X-ray room at Pontiac State Hospital, and each patient receives a routine chest X-ray in addition to any other X-rays which the ward psychiatrist desires.

All mental and physical diseases are evaluated and a plan of therapy is determined. Patients who are severely ill with organic disturbances are transferred to a specially equipped medical ward within the mental hospital.

Audrey Joy Engel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Engel of Birmingham, became the bride of Charles Edward McKeon this morning in Holy Name Church of Birmingham. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeon of Swartz Creek.



MRS. CHARLES E. McKEON

Wife Asks Who Greets Company

By EMILY POST
A reader asks: "When my husband and I give a party, who receives the guests—my husband or me, or do we both greet them together? Will you please tell me the correct procedure?"

Answer: At a formal party you stand at the door and greet each of your guests as they enter the room. Your husband stands nearby; not directly beside you, but near enough to greet the new arrivals as soon as they have been welcomed by you.

At an informal party it may well be that he greets them first. That is, you go forward as soon as you are aware that anyone has entered the room. But he may perhaps be nearer them than you—in which case he does not wait for you to welcome them first.

Or perhaps he may be looking after an earlier arrival and is nowhere near when you receive other arrivals. In this case, he gets them as soon as he sees them.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a shower for a friend of mine in the near future. It is to be a miscellaneous shower. I would like to know if it would be proper to list at the bottom of the shower invitations the color scheme of the bride-to-be's future home, such as Kitchen: Yellow, Bathroom: Blue, etc.

It seems to me that all too many brides receive gifts in colors that clash with their color schemes. I would like to know what you think of this idea.

Answer: I think your suggestion is very practical and proper.

St. Benedict Church was the setting this morning for the marriage of Jane Elizabeth Steinhilper to David Cole Grover. The bride is the daughter of the John E. Steinhilpers of South Genesee avenue, and he is the son of Mrs. John E. Hendry of Woodstock road and Verne Grover of Duluth, Minn.



MRS. DAVID COLE GROVER

Jane Steinhilper Weds David Grover

Jane Elizabeth Steinhilper became the bride of David Cole Grover this morning at 11 o'clock in St. Benedict Church.

The Rev. Richard Thomas performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of 300 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Steinhilper of South Genesee avenue, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John E. Hendry of Woodstock road and Verne Grover of Duluth, Minn.

She wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin and tulle. The bodice was fashioned with illusion neckline and long pointed sleeves. The skirt was formed by tiers of tulle which fell from the waistline into a chapel length train.

A Juliet cap of tulle trimmed with seed pearls secured her veil. Her jewelry was the bridegroom's gift of a single strand of pearls.

She carried an arrangement of white roses, carnations and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid. The bridegroom's gift of

a rosary was fixed in the arrangement.

Judy Steinhilper attended her cousin as maid of honor and Carol Young and Sandra Johns were bridesmaids.

The maid of honor wore a dress in a deeper shade blue than those worn by the other attendants. The waiters' length dresses were of crystalline in princess style and were worn with matching jackets.

They carried white satin umbrel-

las edged with lace and filled with white roses and blue carnations.

The flower girl, Lynn Anne Lepisto, wore a light blue floor-length dress of tulle and taffeta. Her satin umbrella was filled with rose petals.

Wayne Magnan served as best man and seating the guests were Dennis Rivard and John Steinhilper Jr., brother of the bride.

A reception was held this afternoon at Knights of Columbus Hall. The bride's mother wore a navy dress with pink accessories and a pink rose corsage.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and New York City the bride was wearing a pink linen suit with black patent leather accessories and a white orchid corsage.

HALL FOR RENT

Malta Temple—22 Perkins
Lodges Parties Weddings
Parties Luncheons Catering
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Audrey Joy Engel Wed

A princess style gown of silk shantung was worn by Audrey Joy Engel as she approached the altar of Holy Name Church of Birmingham to become the bride of Charles E. McKeon.

The double ring ceremony was performed this morning at 10 a.m. in the presence of 300 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Engel of Birmingham and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeon of Swartz Creek.

The bride's gown was fashioned with bateau neckline, applied with Alencon lace. It was designed with long sleeves and ballerina length skirt.

A tiara of applied lace embellished with seed pearls and sequins secured her tulle veil. She carried a prayer book and an arrangement of two white orchids with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Dennis Boyle of Milford attended her sister as matron of honor and Mrs. Richard Hoover was another attendant.

They wore ballerina length gowns of aqua crystal shantung fashioned in princess style. Their small veils were secured by headpieces of aqua basketry and sequins. Arrangements of pink roses were carried by the attendants.

John McKeon of Ann Arbor attended his brother as best man. Seating the guests were Donald Nelson of Detroit, Donald Wietzke of Lansing and Dennis Boyle of Milford.

A wedding breakfast was held following the ceremony for members of the wedding party and the immediate families at Devon Gables.

The bride's mother wore a beige suit with white accessories and corsage of white gardenias.

A steel blue suit with navy accessories was worn by the bride-

groom's mother. She also wore a corsage of white gardenias.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida the new Mrs. McKeon was wearing a beige suit with avocado accessories. They will return May 14 to make their home in Birmingham.

American Designer Pattern



Try Cotton, Silk

One of the nicest new fabric combinations is cotton and silk. In a jacket dress, it combines the happy features of both and is as spring-like as a crocus.

'Mountain-Climbing' Will End Pining

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Breaking off with the boy you've been going with is injury enough without adding insult to it. And so many of you do find his choice of a new girl friend insulting. At least it's embarrassing, uncomfortable and heartbreaking to watch him choose your best friend!

If only he'd pick some other girl from some other town—a girl you don't know and never see around. Their new bliss wouldn't stare you constantly in the face. Their togetherness wouldn't remind you of days past and love lost.

But when it's your best girl friend who's loved you, life becomes so very complicated. A strain settles down between you. Loyalties are torn.

You fear for your secrets. New confidences are very timidly offered. It's a crying matter. As in this girl's case. She writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: We two girls have been dating boys who are best friends. Some time ago my girl friend broke up with her boy friend. Later my boy friend and I broke up. Now he likes my girl friend!"

"He wanted to take her home from our church meeting tonight, but she said she wouldn't go because I like him so much. On the way home another girl and I saw her sitting with him and another boy in a car in front of her house!"

"Should I act as though I don't like him? I can't go out with other boys because I treat them so mean. When I see him with another girl I start crying."

"I can't get my school work done and I'm losing sleep. Please help me."

You're just one big bundle of emotions these days. And you're emoting in all directions. You're pining for a boy who stopped liking you in that special way.

You're resentful that he should pick a girl you know so well to take your place. You're bitter over

what you consider your girl friend's perfidy. And you take it all out on other boys who are willing to give you a break.

In such a state, my mountain-climbing treatment seems indicated. Project yourself in your mind's eye to the top of the very tallest peak you know, then look down on yourself and your turmoil. From a lofty distance you'll get a different view of your churning.

You'll see that it's a dreadful waste of emotional energy to pine for a boy who doesn't want to go with you any more. You'll see how neatly you can put him in his niche in your gallery of "nice boys I have known."

IF red-haired—



Fanciful beach and play clothes count for nothing. Rosy beiges to copper plus white, tone down yet flatter both hair and white skin.

Mrs. R. H.—Toning down is needed not to look cheap and you should prefer the fine and simple rather than fussiness, bold colors, or patterned fabrics which could emphasize freckles. No theatrical or dramatic overdoing.

Coming Events

Pontiac Republican Women's Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Nichols of Franklin. Transportation may be obtained by calling Mrs. Grace Shultz of State street.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
1. HAM
2. PEAS
3. CLAP
4. HAM
5. HAM
6. HAM
7. HAM
8. HAM
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10. HAM
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This Dress Can Take Any Fabric

With great control and a sure knowledge of line, Claire McCardell has fashioned this princess model adaptable to any fabric in the yard goods department. Cut on long, figure-enhancing lines, it has the clever application of design and detail that lifts it out of the realm of the everyday princess.

Over the bust, Miss McCardell has included side pleats which are released 2 inches below the shoulder line and stitched closed again at the crucial line.

The sleeves are set in with special ingenuity so that from the back, one's shoulders seem broader, one's waist infinitely smaller.

Simple to assemble and sew, it makes up beautifully in linen, pique, novelty cottons, shantung, faille, brocades (cotton or silk) and even in wool crepe.

This pattern is cut to designer measurements, not standard pattern measurements.

Size 12 requires 6½ yards of 36-inch material for dress and one fourth yard of 35-inch material for interfacing.

To order Pattern No. 1216, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, G. P. O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1. Airmail handling is 25 cents extra.

American Designer Pattern Booklet 11 is available for 25 cents. If paying by check or money order make it payable to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., and add 4 cents for handling.

more LUSTROUS finish with every cleaning?

ask me about **HC!**

We've got it and we're glad we've got it. Our new HC Electronic Process Controls makes it possible—for the first time—to guarantee your every garment will be cleaned under ideal conditions! Never before available, these new scientific devices adjust our cleaning process, instantly and automatically, to compensate for those frequent humidity and weather changes that could mean drab, lifeless looking garments. "Hit-or-Miss" cleaning is outmoded forever at Pontiac Laundry.

With HC your garments always come out softer, brighter, livelier... a pleasure to see and to touch. We now revive colors you thought had faded forever.

And what a soft, supple feel to those thoroughly cleaned Fabrics! All yours at no extra cost... Call FE 2-8101 and see!

PHONE

FE-2-8101



PONTIAC
Laundry

PARKING
REAR
of STORE

Alvin's
Huron at Telegraph

Brides...

Visit Wiggs... soon... make your selections of china, crystal kitchenware and "MADE FOR EACH OTHER STERLING FLATWARE TOO." We keep a careful record of your choices and help your friends and relatives when purchasing gifts for you. Helps eliminate duplications and wrong patterns... Come in soon and register with Mrs. Evans. We have a lovely Brides' Book which is yours for the asking... and now that we're open Monday nights... bring your fiancée down with you...

WIGGS
24 W. Huron St.



Merle Norman Studio Has the Gifts Mother Will Love!

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 8th

Just Unpacked Avocado Colored Jewelry

Choose Mother's Gift from Our Wonderful Collection of:
Costume Jewelry Fitted Hand Bags
Merle Norman Cosmetics
Perfume Cologne Accessories
Fitted Luggage
Tortoise Shell Hair Accessories

Call for FREE Demonstration and Makeup

MERLE NORMAN STUDIO
12 West Huron FE 2-4010



For the Fastest Most Efficient RUG CLEANING

Call New Way Rug

9x12 Rug Cleaned

\$4.95
small additional charge for sizing

NEW-WAY RUG
42 Wisner St. FE 2-7132



DRY CLEANERS

7-HOUR SERVICE AT 540 SO. TELEGRAPH ROAD

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

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

St. Trinity Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
Ashburn Ave. at Janelle
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A. M.
1st SERVICE 8:30 A. M.
2nd SERVICE 11:00 A. M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Joslyn at Fourth
10:45 a. m. Morning Worship
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
George Mahder, Pastor FE 5-5004

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.
Parsonage: George Drive
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, D. D., Pastor Phone FE 4-3404

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.

All Saints Episcopal Church

WILLIAMS STREET at WEST PIKE
The Rev. G. George Widdifield, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt Rev. Robert J. Bickley

8 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion, Instructions and Church School
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Church School. Sermon by the Rector



8 P. M.—Choral Evensong—Cantatas—
BACH'S "GOD'S TIME IS THE BEST"
BUXTEHUDE "LORD IN THEE DO I TRUST"

Guest Soloist and Instrumentalist:
Phillip Steinhauser, Musical Director

St. George's Chapel

Millard, Mich.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer
Sermon by the Rev. Robert J. Bickley, vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel

Dixie Highway near Roshaw
8:15 A. M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A. M. Pre-school and Church School. Morning Prayer. Sermon by the Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, vicar.

FIRST METHODIST

S. Saginaw at Judson St.
Rev. Paul R. Havens, Minister
Sunday Morning... 10:00 a. m.
"THEY KNEW HIM NOT"
Portions of this sermon will be broadcast over Station WPON
Church School... 11:30 a. m.
Youth Fellowship... 6:15 p. m.
Evening Service... 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Wm. Eckler, manager of the Goodwill Industries, Downtown Detroit
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.

Central Methodist

EAST HURON at FERRY
Rev. Milton R. Bank, D. D., Minister Rev. John W. Mulder, Asso. Minister
9:45 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "Life by the Inch a Cinch"
Dr. Bank Speaking
Broadcast WPON 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P. M.

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, Thursday
Captain Vernon Vie MIDWEEK PRAYER
7:30 P. M.
29 W. Lawrence Street

WESLEYAN METHODIST

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

FIRST CHURCH of GOD

25 East Boulevard—South of Lockport Drive
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:45 a. m. Morning Service
7:30 p. m. Evening Service
For Transportation Call FE 5-7768 or FE 4-1782
R. Eugene Ramsey, Minister—Gen. Offices: Anderson, Ind.

Kansas City Council to Open With Prayer

By Religious News Service
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For the first time in the history of Kansas City, weekly meetings of the city council will be opened with prayer. Mayor-elect H. Roe Bartle announced the plan. He said he had contacted council members and they agreed individually it would be acceptable. The mayor said he would personally assume the responsibility of inviting various clergymen from large and small churches in the city to open the council meetings. "With such important responsibilities related to the people, we must have the Almighty God on our team," he said. "The Congress of the United States has this special guidance on opening sessions, so surely we should have it, too."

Methodist Union Organized Here

Constitution Is Adopted, Officers Are Elected at Dinner Meeting

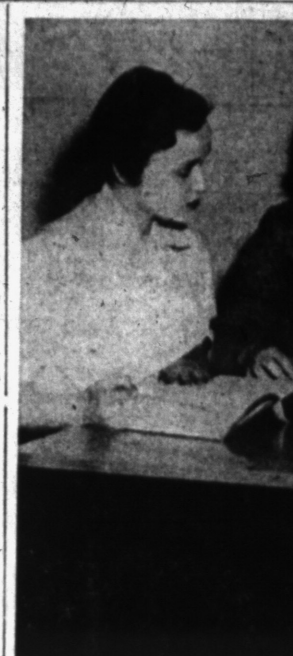
A Methodist Union for the Pontiac area has been organized, with the adoption of a constitution and the election of officers. The organization took place at a dinner meeting which was held Tuesday, April 19 in the first Methodist Church, Pontiac.

The organizational committee consisted of Robert Field, chairman; Mrs. John Garrison, program; Donald Tew, publicity and Mr. Everett Robertson, tickets. Dr. William O. Moulton, District Superintendent was the speaker.

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. Milton H. Bank; vice president, Donald Tew; secretary, Miss Irene Hustin and treasurer, Benjamin Church. Trustees, three year term, John Robertson, Bert Weddle and John Nunley; two year term, Dean Toles, J. Harry Baker, and William Farrell; one year term, James Conner, Kenneth Young, and Mrs. Mary Jane Norberg.

The first annual meeting of the Union will be held in October at which time the policy of the organization will be determined. It is the hope of those concerned that the cause of Methodism will be greatly strengthened in the Pontiac area.

The churches that may be involved are: Commerce, Four Towns, Keego Harbor. The churches in Pontiac include: Central Methodist, First Methodist, Baldwin Avenue, Central, Covert, Elmwood, First Galloway Lake, Oakland Park, St. Johns (colored), and Wilson Avenue. The Walled Lake Church will be included.



CONFIRMATION CLASS — Teaching the Holy Scriptures to four young candidates for church membership is Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein of Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake Rd. Sitting at his right are Dorothy Katchka of 158 N. Genesee St. and Rhoda Goldberg of 1079 James K. Blvd. Judy Levine of 115 Ottawa Dr. and Jeff Siegel of 789 Menominee Rd. are at the Rabbi's left.

Monthly Youth Rally Slated for Davisburg

The monthly Youth Rally of the Oakland Youth Fellowship will be held in the Community Church of Davisburg tonight at 7:30. The Rev. Dorr Fockler of the Mandon Lake Community Church will be the speaker.

Doug Brown and Glyn Stone of the Memorial Baptist Church will play a trumpet duet and Sally Sebastian of the Perry Park Baptist Church will sing a solo. Young people of the Mandon Lake Baptist Church will also be featuring special music for the program. All young people are invited.

Everyday Religion

He Lives!

By DON D. TULLIS

When Rev. George Bisonette, a Roman Catholic priest, was ordered out of Russia he took a plane for America. He greeted his friends with the cheering news, "God is not dead in Russia." We knew this to be true, but it was good to hear it from one who has lived and labored there. The word of this priest was just another confirmation of the Easter message, HE LIVES!

The Communist countries may drive out His representatives, but Him they cannot exile. Iron Curtains cannot bar Him; secret police cannot arrest Him; firing squads cannot slay him. Wherever men live and labor; wherever men hunger and thirst; wherever men sin and suffer; wherever men long for love, there is He.

Russia and China have discovered a way to "jam" our radio broadcasts so their people cannot know the truth, but they cannot "jam" the current flowing from the eternal Power House. It reaches the workers in slave camps, the hungry children on the streets, the almost hopeless husbands of the soil, and tells them that hope is not dead, because Justice is not dead, and God is not dead.

No generation has ever been able to do away with Him. When the disciples met after the crucifixion to mourn the wrecking of their fondest dream, "Then came Jesus, the door being shut, and stood in their midst." Doors mean nothing to Deity. Men may erect crosses to crucify Him, but they cannot build a tomb strong enough to hold Him.

Some lads were playing Cops and Robbers in the church yard. One lad was "killed" many times, but he insisted upon coming to life and re-entering the fight. The others came to me saying, "Mister, Tommie is spoiling the game for us; he won't stay dead." Just so, Jesus is spoiling the game for unbelief. He won't stay dead. When a certain scholarly lecturer tried to prove that the resurrection was a myth, he turned suddenly and shouted, "Dead Man, be quiet." But He won't be quiet. He is still working in His world, speaking words of comfort to the down-hearted, doing deeds of mercy to those in need, and lifting up the fallen.

Not God is not dead in Russia or elsewhere. His heaven of goodness is working quietly but surely, and one day His Kingdom will rule the world.

Believe it my friends! HE LIVES!

Vienna May Offer Site for Four-Power Talks

VIENNA (AP)—Chancellor Julius Raab may offer the Austrian capital as the site of a Big Four "second Congress of Vienna," informed government sources said here today.

Confederate Vet Getting High School Diploma

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP)—William Allen Lundy, one of the three surviving Confederate veterans, will receive a high school diploma May 10.

The 107-year-old veteran was made an honorary member of the Crestview High School senior class in January and will receive his honorary diploma with the class at commencement exercises.

"I guess I'm about 90 years late getting my degree from high school," Lundy said. "It was certainly nice for the kids to remember me."

FIRST PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

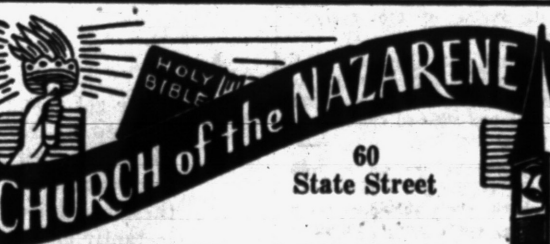
4 Chase Street
Evening, 10:00—Services 8:00
Circles, 4:00—Dinner, 5:00
Evening Service, 7:30
Rev. Robert MacDonald, Vice-President of N.S.A.C. from Niagara Falls

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets at 1100 Joslyn Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORNING, 11 A. M.
Services Each Lord's Day Evening... 7:00 P. M.
Matt. 18:18 And I say unto thee thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my church... And the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.
Paul Deems, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 7-0226

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin Avenue FE 5-7938
Sunday School 10 A. M. Sunday Worship 11 A. M.
Sunday Eve. Worship 7:30 P. M. Thurs. Prayer 7:30 P. M. Saturday Eve. Service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Carl Downey, pastor FE 5-7938



60 State Street
KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON
Minister
11:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 P. M. EVENING SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Youth Service 6:30 P. M.
Sermon Topics: Pattern of Faith 11:00 A. M.
Honied Poison 7:30 P. M.

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 Lavern Sheffield, Music Director

1st OPEN BIBLE CHURCH

1517 Joslyn, Pontiac
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Service—7:45 P. M.
Wednesday, 7:45 Prayer Meeting
Rev. Fred Hendley, Pastor

Egyptian Pastor Speaks at Rally

Young People of United Presbyterian Churches Provide Camp Abroad

The young people of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will be hosts to the youth of the sixteen United Presbyterian Churches of Detroit Presbytery, Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m., for the National Youth Ingathering Rally.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Amin, from Cairo, Egypt will speak on "New Inspiration for Life in Egypt."

The Rev. Mr. Amin was born in the Sudan of Egyptian Christian parents. After education at Assiut College, he was employed by the Sudan government, prior to attending the United Presbyterian Seminary at Cairo.

He is now pastor of one of the largest churches in Cairo, the Shoubra Church, is studying at the American University in Cairo toward a degree in Education and has traveled in Palestine and in Switzerland.

Mrs. Amin attended the Pressly Memorial Institute at Assiut. She received her degree in Medicine from the University and completed her internship just prior to sailing for the United States.

The Rev. Robert H. Kemper, director of Youth Work of the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, of Pittsburgh, Pa. is accompanying the Amins on their tour of the presbyteries throughout the United States.

United Presbyterian youth fellowships of the United States have sponsored youth projects since 1945 as their part toward missions. Their stewardship goal this year is \$28,000. This is to be used to share in the mission of the church by providing a camp for summer conferences for Egyptian youth.

Catholic Schools Graduate 8,812 Nurses in 1954

By Religious News Service
ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Some 30 per cent of all nurses graduated in the United States and its territories during 1954 were trained in Roman Catholic schools of nursing.

The figure was announced in a report prepared for publication in the annual directory of the Catholic Hospital Association of the U.S. and Canada. The report was drawn up by Margaret Foley, R.N., secretary of the Conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing.

A total of 8,812 graduate nurses were turned out last year by the 334 state-approved Catholic schools of nursing in the U.S., her report said. Total enrollment in these schools is 32,247, a gain of 4.5 per cent over 1953. This compares with an increase of 3.7 per cent in the enrollment in all nursing schools of the nation, the report stated.

A Cappella Choir Sings

The Pilgrim Holiness Church, 45 W. Strathmore St. is sponsoring the A Cappella Choir of Owosso Bible College in a sacred concert to be given in the church Sunday night at 7:30.

The choir consists of 38 voices and is directed by Mary Ruth Crown who is dean of the college. There is no admission charge but an offering will be taken. The public is invited.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore St.
Sun., 1:00 P. M., R. J. Drake
Message Bearers: Ray Holmworth, R. J. Drake
Sun., 7:00 P. M., Prayer Service
Wed., 7:30 P. M., Silver Tea

Pontiac Unity Center

71 1/2 North Saginaw St.
Sunday School 11 A. M.
Sunday Service 11 A. M.
For Unity Books and Literature Call FE 3-1300 After 4:00 P. M.

Chinese peasants believe they can tell the noon hour by looking into a cat's eyes. Even on clouded days, the pupil becomes a slit when the sun is directly overhead.

First United Pentecostal Church OF PONTIAC
90 Howard St.
Everyone Welcome!
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School... 10:00 a. m.
Sunday Morning... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Night... 7:45 p. m.
Wed. Evening Bible Study... 7:45 p. m.
Sat. Young People's Meeting... 7:30 p. m.
Rev. MARVIN P. HESTER
"The Whole Gospel to the Whole World"

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Calendar of Coming Events
May 4, Golf League Starts
Pontiac Country Club
May 14, Annual Charity Ball
May 22, Third Degree Initiation
June 7, Annual Election of officers

SCOTT LAKE RD. ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1002 Scott Lake Rd.
10 A. M., S. S. 11 A. M., Worship
7:30 P. M., Evangelical Service
Tues., 10:00 P. M., Evening Service
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Services being held at the WATERFORD TWP. HIGH SCHOOL
10:00 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M. Morning Service
7:30 P. M. Evening Service
Rev. H. E. Wrehel FE 5-5033

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
87 Lafayette St.
(2 Blocks West of Sears)
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Radio Broadcast 7 P. M.
WPON 1460
Evangelistic Service 7:30

Burtella Green S. S. Supt.
Burton Arts. Director of Music
Howard C. Artz, Pastor
Phone FE 2-9955
BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY

NEW HOPE GENERAL BAPTIST

208 E. Pike St.
Austin Howard, Pastor
Wade Welch, Sept. S. S.
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M. Morning Service
7:30 P. M. Evening Service
PRAYER SERVICES:
Thurs. and Sat. at 7:30 P. M.
COME HEAR OUR QUARTET
Oils Rock, Choir Director
Welcome to All

United Presbyterian Churches
The Truth of God—
Forbearance in Love
OAKLAND AVENUE
Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Althebach, Pastor
Worship... 10:00 a. m.
Bible School... 11:20 a. m.
"GOD HAS A PLAN FOR EVERY LIFE"
Evening Service... 7:00 p. m.

JOSLYN AVENUE
Joslyn at Third
Edmond L. Watkins, Pastor
Bible School... 9:30 a. m.
Worship... 10:00 a. m.
"AT THE FOOT OF JESUS"

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 First Street
J. Harvey McCann, Pastor
Bible School... 10:00 a. m.
Worship... 11:15 a. m.
"REMEMBER SABBATH DAY"
Youth Fellowship... 6:00 p. m.

DRAYTON PLAINS
Walter J. Townsend, Jr., Pastor
Bible School... 9:45 a. m.
Worship... 11:00 a. m.
"HOW TO READ THE BIBLE"
Reception of Members and Baptism

Practice Art of Equanimity Until You Have Mastered It



REV. ERIC FOLSOM

Sunday School Night Is Slated

Evangelist Eric Folsom Will Direct Two Week Crusade at Marimont

Evangelist Eric Folsom, of St. Petersburg, Florida, will direct a two-week spiritual crusade, at the Marimont Baptist Church, Walton Blvd. & Hollywood Ave., from April 25 through Sunday, May 8.

The opening night of the crusade has been designated "Sunday School Night." The Sunday School has been used to bring in the boys and the girls and a capacity attendance is expected.

The Rev. Mr. Folsom was with the Marimont Baptist Church in a Fall campaign in 1951. He is now occupied in full-time evangelism and Bible Conference work.

Pastor David Mortensen says, "We are indeed grateful to be able to bring Evangelist Eric Folsom back to our church and our community. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings which begin nightly at seven-thirty o'clock."

Theresa Worman, director of children's programs on a Chicago radio station WMBI will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Her most popular program is K.Y.B. (Know Your Bible) club heard over the Moody Bible Institute's radio station every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Also included in her radio schedule are "Story Time," "Bible Hour" and "Prayer Circle." She is a graduate of the Institute.

Threats on Eden's Life Now Believed Hoax

LONDON (U)—Authorities now believe that recent threats on the life of Sir Anthony Eden were a hoax. The warnings, telephoned the day Eden became prime minister, led police to set up a special guard to protect him.

Authorities immediately stationed extra guards at Eden's home and at No. 10 Downing St., the official residence of prime ministers.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

199 Auburn Avenue
Rev. Fred Cawley (of Lake Orion) will speak this Sunday.
Board Members Meeting, 6:30 P. M.
Services at 1:30
Rev. Jeanette Parrie, Pastor

Attend Sunday School

A Growing Sunday School
10 A. M.
We'll Look For You!

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

60 Tilden at W. Huron
• Preaching 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

"Your Gospel Hour"
CKLW 7:30, WCAR 8 A. M.
A. J. BAUGHNEY, Pastor

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 N. Beaulieu
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M. Service by Earl Cox
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE, 7 P. M.
1 Hour of Sharing
Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 P. M.
at the Cox home on Beaulieu St.
Rev. LeRoy Schaefer, Pastor

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites You to Our Services
249 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7173
Saturday Night ... 7:30 P. M.
Sunday Morning BROADCAST 7:30-8:00 a. m.
(10:00 on Your Dial)

SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 10:00 a. m.
MORNING SERVICE ... 11:00 a. m.
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE ... 7:30 p. m.
Baptismal Service

Wed. Evening Prayer Service ... 7:30 p. m.
Rev. E. Garner, Pastor

SPECIAL CHORALE PROGRAM

Returning for Another Delightful Program
H-C CHORALE
Direct from Chicago Schools

Thursday Evening, 7:30 P. M. April 28
In the Church PUBLIC INVITED

NO ADMISSION

Confident Living

Ability to Avoid Becoming Upset Most Valuable Asset

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Sir William Osler was one of the greatest physicians of his day. He was a member of the medical faculties of McGill, the University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins and Oxford.

Dr. Osler was asked to address the graduating class of Pennsylvania's medical school. After much thought and study as to what important message he might give the young doctors, he told them of the deathbed statement of an old Roman scholar, Antonius Praeus. Asked what was the most important quality a human being should master, this wise Roman had answered, "Equanimity."

Equanimity means serenity, peace, quietness, the ability to avoid becoming upset. It is the quality of being imperturbable in the face of every circumstance.

With Praeus' answer as his text, Dr. Osler told the young doctors that when a physician enters a sick room, he should bring confidence and serenity. He must regard himself as master of the situation and be able to meet every variable condition with composure. It seems that this advice to doctors is the way we should all live and meet our problems.

I must admit I need this lesson as much as any of my readers. I have written columns on this subject before and, after one of them appeared, I happened to go to Philadelphia for a meeting. The train was late and I dashed from the station somewhat hectically, hailed a cab, jumped in and gave the driver the address.

"You must be in a hurry to get there," he observed quietly. "Yes," I said, "I'm late for a meeting."

He drove along slowly. "Must be an important meeting," he remarked meditatively.

"It sure is," I said, still tense. "Civilization hanging on this meeting?" was his next question. "Not exactly," I admitted, grinning.

"Well, you're puffing," he scolded. A man of your age shouldn't move so fast. Sit back. Look at that sign in front of you."

"What do you mean—a man of my age?" I said. But I looked at the sign and it read: "SIT BACK, RELAX, AND ENJOY THE RIDE."

"There was an article in the Philadelphia Inquirer the other day you should have read," the driver told me. Then he went on to quote my own column almost word for word. "I'm going to take Dr. Peale's advice," he said. "I'll do all I can quietly and conveniently in the course of my day and then let it go at that." Obviously he did not know me, and I did not identify myself.

Dr. Osler would have admired his bedside manner. And so would that old Roman, Praeus. I did too, even though I was too embarrassed to tell him who I was.

One of the great secrets of this life is to practice the art of equanimity until we master it. Through it, you can achieve serenity. Open your Bible to the thirty-sixth Psalm and you will find this truth expressed in some of the most beautiful lines ever written: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea. . . Be still, and know that I am God."

When you have this calm faith, you can face whatever comes with perfect equanimity and so achieve serenity.

(Copyright 1955)



REV. O. D. FAULKNER

Scientist Says Faith Will Overcome Fear

By Religious News Service
CINCINNATI, O.—Faith is man's best shield in this atomic age, Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said at a dinner here marking the 80th anniversary of Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion.

Hailing faith as the "ultimate defense," he urged: "Faith first in ourselves, in our stamina, in our cool-headedness under provocation and our courage if put to the test, and finally, faith in the ultimate reliance upon an omnipotent and benign Providence which, in the passage of years, has given repeated proof of concern with the triumph of truth and the welfare of man."

Mr. Strauss called on America's youth to have faith in their own future and live normal lives despite the atomic age. Faith, he said, always had overcome fear.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

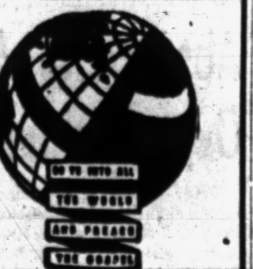
W. Huron at Wayne St.
William Marbach, Edward D. Auchard, Pastors

9:45 A. M. Church School
11 A. M. Morning Worship
SERMON SUBJECT:
"THE BEGINNING AND END OF RELIGION"

Rev. W. H. Marbach, Preaching

No place in Michigan is more than 85 miles from one of the Great Lakes.

Additional Church News on Page 5



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

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship 11 a. m.

"SPIRITUAL PROGRESS"

Alliance Youth Fellowship ... 6:15 p. m.

Evng. Service 7:30 p. m.

"BE NOT DECEIVED"



PRACTICING FOR SUNDAY—National Youth Day will be observed in the First Assembly of God Church Sunday with the young people in charge of the services. Participating in the morning service in the special feature, "How Long Is a Minute?" will be, from the left, Mrs. Wesley Wibley, 216 N. Perry

St.; Melvin Pohlette, 196 W. Princeton St.; Mrs. Albert Eller, 114 E. Howard St.; Mrs. Frank Rice, 334 S. Broadway St.; Lake Orion; Rowena Vaughan, 203 Wolf St.; Frank Rice, 334 S. Broadway, Lake Orion and Sylvia Sexton, 686 E. Tennyson Ave. at the piano.

Students, Faculty Hold Conference at Cranbrook

The Church Cabinet of Kingswood and Cranbrook Schools has invited students and faculty from both schools to attend its annual spring conference April 24 at Cranbrook House, Bloomfield Hills.

This year's theme, "History of Christianity in Europe," will be discussed by the Rev. Robert Whitaker, Episcopal chaplain from the University of Michigan. The Rev. Whitaker holds a doctorate in history and previously was a faculty member of the Episcopal Theological Seminary.

The Church Cabinet is composed of 12 students elected by their respective schools for one-year terms. It operates under the guidance of the Rev. Walter Young, chaplain of Cranbrook School.

Cabinet members are responsible for organizing parties and entertainment for underprivileged and crippled children, and student social work in neighboring communities.

Overflow Crowd Hears Bishop Sheen

By Religious News Service
PHILADELPHIA—An overflow crowd of several thousand turned out to hear Bishop Fulton J. Sheen on his Good Friday visit to St. Ignatius Catholic parish, West Philadelphia.

The parish has for some years been predominantly Negro. Bishop Sheen chose it, because of this missionary characteristic, in his role as national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

He preached for about an hour and 45 minutes during the Three-Hour service, in both the upper and lower sanctuaries.

Amplifiers carried the bishop's sermon to a great crowd in the street and adjoining schoolyard. They lingered after the service and Bishop Sheen came out on the steps and spoke for nearly half an hour.

Most moving of all was his visit to a parish-sponsored nursing home where he greeted the 46 aged white and Negro women residents. His blessing brought tears to their eyes.

Although a U.S. town has not been named for Eisenhower, there is at least one town named for each of the other U.S. Presidents.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

9:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M.

—SPRINGTIME SERVICES—
Fred Robert Tiffany, Preaching

Special Music by Four Choirs

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Reita Smith Youth Center 5:00 p. m.
Director

Huron at Mark

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUNDAY SERVICES & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A. M.

Subject for Sunday "PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

Wednesday Evening Service, 8 P. M.

READING ROOM—2 E. Lawrence St.

Open Daily 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. — Fridays to 9 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Lawrence and Williams Streets

How Christian Science Heals

"Even in a burning building God's power can protect you."

Station CKLW—800 E. ... Sunday, 9:45 A. M.

A Welcome Awaits You at

THE CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

505 Auburn Avenue

Full Gospel—Nondenominational

Dr. and Mrs. Leland L. Marion, Pastors

9:45 A. M. Worship—Communion—Sermon

Rev. Lola P. Marion Bringing the Message

9:45 A. M. Children's Church and Bible School

7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service

Dr. Marion Speaking on "God's Measuring Rod"

WPON—1460—Entire Evening Service

A Friendly Place to Worship

Seventh-Day Adventists Have \$100,000,000 Day

April 23 will be "One Hundred Million Dollar Day" at the Pontiac Seventh-day Adventist church, 156 Mt. Clemens. It was announced today by Samuel Alden.

On that day offerings from Sabbath School members throughout the world will probably total \$100,000,000 since children and adults began giving in this division of the Adventist Church in 1886.

The local Sabbath School superintendent said that all of this sum has been used through the years for foreign missions expansion. The prediction is that April 23 will be the day on which the \$100,000,000 mark will be reached is based on the current rate of offerings within the denomination.

When Seventh-day Adventists began giving to missions in 1886 there were only 813 Sabbath Schools with 23,362 members in the entire world.

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The U.S. harvest of corn exceeds three billion bushels a year. Amoebas move by rolling their bodies along a surface.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

10:00 A. M.
Auditorium
Bible Class

"CHRISTIAN GIVING IN THE LIGHT OF SCRIPTURE"

2nd Corinthians—Chapter 9

Broadcast Over WCAR, 10:15-10:45

Dr. Tom Malone Pastor

"THE FRUITS OF FELLOWSHIP"

7:30 P. M.

TRIAL AT JERUSALEM

11th in a series of 12 sound films on the Apostle Paul

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM
BAPTISMAL SERVICE

Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages
1,151—Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday

DR. TOM MALONE
Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw,
Pontiac, Michigan

Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor
Rev. W. E. Hakes, Asst. Pastor

Our responsibility—the World; Our resources—the Word

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A. M.

(Classes for All Ages)

MORNING WORSHIP—10:45 A. M.

"UNITED EVANGELICAL ACTION AT HOME AND ABROAD"

EVENING WORSHIP—7:00 P. M.

"MISSION FIELDS WE HAVE VISITED"

REV. H. H. SAVAGE, D.D.

SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES

JUST RETURNED FROM

SOUTH AMERICA

HEAR REV. ERIC FOLSOM

of St. Petersburg, Florida

Nightly, April 25-May 8th

at the

7:30 Marimont Baptist Church 7:30

Walton Blvd., off Baldwin Rev. David Mortensen, Pastor

9:45—Attend Our Growing SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00—MORNING WORSHIP
Rev. Mark Burgess
Holy Communion

CHRIST, the Only Foundation!

Youth Fellowship 6:45—
7:30—Evangelistic Hour
Rev. Mark Burgess,
District Superintendent

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

135 Prospect Street—Geo. Murphy, Pastor

SACRED CONCERT

by
A CAPELLA CHOIR of Owosso Bible College
Sunday Evening, April 24th, 7:30 P. M.

THE PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Baldwin-Fairmount

Everyone is Invited—No Admission Charge

Morning

New Tiger Fingers Check Tribe After Gromek Loses

CLEVELAND (U) — Leo Cristante and Bill Froats — two pitchers Tiger fans had all but forgotten — were used against Cleveland last night to check a four inning attack on starter Steve Gromek that gave the Indians a 5-5 victory.

Cristante and Froats, new on the Tiger team this season, held Cleveland to a single hit in five innings.

The damage was done in the

Furgol, Oliver Share Lead at Virginia Beach

Pair of 65s for 130 Total Give Lemont, Ill. Pros 1 Stroke Edge

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (U) — Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., playing some of the most consistent golf of his long career, had his fingers crossed today as he and Ed (Porky) Oliver sought to break their deadlock for the lead in the third round of the \$17,500 Virginia Beach Open tournament.

"I'm just an old plug who's shooting consistent golf," Furgol said. "I hope I can keep on my game for two more days, at least."

Furgol played the first two rounds over the 6,065-yard, par 69 Cavalier Yacht and Country Club course without going over regulation on a single hole. He and Oliver, also playing out of Lemont, each had 65s in the first two rounds and 36-hole totals of 130, eight strokes under par.

Neither has been in the golf circuit's winner's circle for a long while. Oliver last won a major victory in the 1953 Kansas City Open and has picked up only \$2,115 in tournament play this year. Furgol's last triumph was in the 1954 Tournament of Specialists at Washington.

Hot on the heels of the co-leaders with 131s were soft-spoken Peter Thomson, British Open champion from Melbourne, Australia, and Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va. Thomson, after carding a first-round 65, settled for a 65 yesterday. Harper had a 65 yesterday to go with Thursday's 66.

Another stroke behind with 132s were Fred Wampler of Indianapolis, Ind.; Dave Douglas of Newark, Del.; and Ed Furgol of St. Louis, the National Open champion who isn't related to Marty.

John Serafini of Pittsburg, Pa., and Ted Kroll of Utica, N. Y., who set the opening-round pace with 64s faded yesterday and posted 72s to drop into a tie for 15th place at the halfway mark of the 72-hole tournament with 135s.

In today's showdown for the lead, Marty Furgol was paired-in a threesome with Thomson and Wampler, and Oliver squared off against Harper and Douglas.

Leaders Unchallenged in ABC's Tournament

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (U) — Leaders in the American Bowling Congress Tournament remained unchanged after yesterday's shooting.

Hamm's Beer of St. Paul, Minn., appeared headed for one of the top spots in the team action. After the first two games the Minnesota keggers had a 2,034 total on games of 1,027 and 1,006, but they lost their zip in the final game and finished with 961 and a 2,995 total.

Lou Creekmur has played 91 straight games at tackle for the Detroit pro Lions.

Foiled Squeeze Play Puts End to Brook String

Dodgers Confused as Robinson Attempts to Bunt Zimmer Home

BROOKLYN (U) — Brooklyn's 10-game winning streak is dead because the New York Giants were ready for Jackie Robinson's squeeze play.

With Giants leading 5-4, and Dodgers on first and third with one out in the last of the eighth last night, Robinson's bunt resulted in a disputed out at home plate.

The squeeze was surrounded with confusion. Don Zimmer, the runner on third, said he didn't know it was on.

"Robinson did it on his own," he said. "I didn't know he was going to bunt until he made his move."

Victory Marks MSC's Big Ten Baseball Start

Dump Wisconsin 14-8; Opening Title Defense; UM Beats 'Cats

CHICAGO (U) — Michigan State's defending champions opened the 1955 Big Ten baseball campaign successfully yesterday by turning back Wisconsin's contending Badgers, 14-8.

The Spartans raked four Wisconsin pitchers for 22 hits while Dick Edzkowski and Jack Wenner allowed the Badgers only five safeties.

In other Big Ten openers, Michigan defeated Northwestern, 5-2, Indiana edged Ohio State, 3-1, Minnesota whipped Illinois, 12-8, and Purdue nipped Iowa, 4-3.

Catcher Lou Costanzo led Michigan State's victory with a pair of singles, a double and a triple for a perfect day at bat. Wenner relieved Edzkowski in the 3rd inning and gave up one run in the 5th but pitched hitless ball the last four innings.

Three sophomore pitchers held Northwestern to five hits to pave the way for Michigan's victory. Bill Thurston, Glen Girdardin and Jim Clark divided pitching duties with Thurston gaining the victory.

Third baseman Don Eaddy led Michigan's attack with four hits including a double.

Pitcher Gerry Clark gave Ohio State seven hits but was tough in the clutch to wrap up a victory for Indiana.

First baseman Rog Anderson carried Minnesota to victory over Illinois with a grand slam home run in the last of the 10th after Illinois had forged ahead, 8-7, in the top of the 10th.

Illini had taken the lead in the 10th on a perfect squeeze bunt by pitcher Jim Beckhaus.

Vic Tetreshene hit a pair of home runs for Illinois and Bob Schoptaw also hit one for the losers. Jerry Kindall homered for Minnesota in the 6th with two to go to deadlock the game at 6-6.

Purdue's Boilemakers picked up three runs in the 1st and one more in the 4th and then ended a 5th inning Iowa rally with a double play for their one-run triumph.

Pastrano, Troy Draw in Chicago Ring Test

CHICAGO (U) — The usual shouts of "robbery" were missing after last night's middleweight draw between Willie Pastrano and Willie Troy with both camps fairly satisfied with the outcome.

Only Pastrano, 19-year-old of Miami Beach, Fla., showed respect. "I thought I won it," said Pastrano. "They told me to win the last two rounds and I won them."

Ice hockey predominates as Canada's most popular game.

Brooks' Rush Halted; Hose Top AL Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Right in the middle of Brooklyn's record winning streak, when the question was "What's with the Dodgers?", a gent named Tom Sheehan was asked "What's up with the Giants?"

The world champion New Yorkers had just lost a Sunday double-header to Philadelphia and had an atrocious 1-5 record. Sheehan, sitting amid the gloom of the Giants' clubhouse at the Polo Grounds, tossed off the two defeats of the

day like two fingers of bonded stuff.

"All I say is for everybody just to wait a while until class begins to show. Heck, this is a good ball club. Nuts to Brooklyn. We'll catch up with the Dodgers next weekend at Ebbets Field. Then we'll start to roll."

Thus far, Mr. Sheehan looks like a pretty fair prophet. He's a

veteran scout for the Giants.

The Giants made him look good last night, coming on for five runs in the eighth to knock the Brooks off their 10-game streak 5-4.

New York won't be able to overhaul the Dodgers in this series, however. Rainouts have left them 5½ games behind. But they could put Brooklyn in danger of being passed by either the St. Louis Cardinals or Milwaukee Braves.

The Cards gained a second-place tie—three games back—with the

Braves last night, beating Milwaukee 2-1 on Brooks Lawrence's five-hitter.

In other National League games: Philadelphia scored five in the ninth to beat winless Pittsburgh 5-4 and Chicago whacked Cincinnati 6-3.

In the American League, Chicago took a percentage lead over Boston, Cleveland and New York in a jam-up for first place. The White Sox, with a 5-2 record, beat Kansas City 5-3 last night, while Cleveland beat Detroit 8-5. New York defeated Boston 3-0 in the afternoon. The Red Sox, Indians and Yankees have 6-3 records.

Washington edged Baltimore in the other AL night game, 3-2.

Brooklyn had a 3-0 lead going into the eighth after the Giants missed with the bases loaded in the seventh. But New York loaded 'em again against Johnny Podres and when Don Mueller singled two home, Jim Hughes came on in relief. Whitney Lockman smacked him for a double that brought home two more and made it a five-run inning as rookie Don Zimmer's relay went into the Dodger dugout.

The Brooks loaded the bases against reliever Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once—with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Lockman, who fielded Jackie Robinson's squeeze bunt. The play resulted in the expulsion

of Walt Alston, Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

In the game at Milwaukee, the Cards enjoyed unusual success against crafty Warren Spahn and had both runs and 10 of their 11 hits when the lefty departed in the ninth. Lawrence breezed until the ninth, when a single, a walk and two errors gave Milwaukee its run.

Whitely Ford continued his masterful work for the Yankees, making Boston his second straight shutout victim. He now has a string of 21 scoreless innings going, while winning three decisions. Hank Bauer and Yogi Berra homered for two of the four hits loser Frank Sullivan allowed in his six innings. Ford singled in the other Yankee run.

Gerry Coleman, Yank second baseman, suffered a collarbone fracture—similar to the injury that sidelined Ted Williams last season—in a home plate collision after an attempted double steal in the third. He'll be out from six to eight weeks.

Chicago had a 5-3 lead going into the ninth, but had to call in Morrie Martin, third White Sox pitcher, who set down the awakening Athletics for starter Virgil Trucks' first victory. Chico Carasquel did the Chicago stick work, getting four of the Sox' nine hits—including a home run—and scoring three times.

No Illusions Throneberry Realizes He's Just a 'Standin'

NEW YORK (U) — Faye Throneberry has a standing answer to everybody who asks, "How does it feel to take Ted Williams' place?"

It goes like this: "I'm not taking his place. He's not here, so I'm playing."

Although the Boston left fielder would rather talk about something else, he always is keenly aware that he is a "stand-in" for a man with a \$100,000 contract.

"I try not to think about it," he said yesterday at Yankee Stadium. "I just go out there every day to play my own game."

"When I first read about Ted retiring, I didn't believe it. Not even when I went to spring training. The first thing they told me in Florida was to work out in left field. When I was up last time (1952) I played right most of the time. That was the year Ted went back into the Marines after the first month."

Throneberry, 6-0, 190, hits from the No. 3 spot in the order, Williams' old position. He impressed Manager Pinky Higgins with his play in the exhibitions and started the season with a rush. After nine games he is hitting .357 with 3 homers, 4 doubles and 12 runs batted in.

"If I can keep it up, everything will be fine," he said. "I used to try to pull everything, even the

slow pitch. Instead of hitting home runs, I was hitting long foul balls. This year I decided to try to hit through the box and slice to left. It was my own idea, nobody told me to do it, but it's been working so far."

Maple Thinclads Take 10 Firsts, Rout Skippers

Milford Finishes 2nd to Fenton in Invitational Meet at Howell

Birmingham High School's strong track team overpowered Waterford's Skippers Friday with two records for the Pierce Field track falling to Maple athletes. The meet score was 79½ to 29½.

Birmingham grabbed 10 of 13 places including Gordon Pade's victory in the high hurdles and tie for 1st in the high jump.

Fade set a new field mark for the 120-yard high sticks in 15.7 seconds, while Joe Kidwell also bettered the mark in the 120-yard lows in 13 seconds.

Gary Wideman led Waterford with a win in the 220-yard dash and a 2nd in the 100.

Fenton walked off with top honors in the Howell Invitational meet, scoring 45½ points to 37 for runner-up Milford. Among the other entries, Howell had 35½, Grand Blanc 29, Farmington 27, and West Bloomfield 21.

Lee Averill of Milford won both dashes and Brandon of Grand Blanc swept the hurdles. Best individual marks were a 53.7 by Bob Grimschaw of Farmington in the 440 and a 4:53.2 mile by freshman Jim Cook of Milford.

Clarkston, Northville Win Matches on Links

Clarkston High golfers won their 1st meet of the spring Friday, beating Holly by a comfortable 37 strokes, 193-230, over the Davyburg Golf Club course. Bill Shanks was low for the Wolves with a 43.

Milford bowed to Northville, 176-197, at Idyl Wyld as Jerry Hamlin fired a 39 for Northville. Ed Pokarsky shot a 45 for Milford.

Writers Honor Athlete

NEW YORK (U) — The New York Track Writers Association today named Arnold Sowell, smooth-striding University of Pittsburgh junior, as the outstanding athlete of the 1955 indoor track season.



AP Wirephoto

GIANTS WERE READY — Dodger shortstop Don Zimmer sprawls on the ground after being tagged out by Giant catcher Mickey Grasso as a Brooklyn squeeze play attempt in the 8th inning failed during last night's game at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. Dodgers were seeking to tie the score after 5-run rally

by Giants, who went on to win, 5-4. Jackie Robinson's bunt was fielded by first baseman Whitney Lockman who threw to the plate. Umpire Babe Pinelli calls the play as the Brooklyn winning streak ended at 10 games.

Relay Mark in Peril Santee Seeks 4-Minute Mile, Podoley Leads Decathlon Events in Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan. (U) — Wes Santee, America's fastest mile runner, who has come close but has never run the distance in 4 minutes, says he's ready for a "supreme effort" to hit the elusive target in the Kansas Relays today.

Santee, holder of the American mile record of 4:00.5 heads a star-studded field which includes sev-

eral relay teams capable of shattering world records.

The great Kansas distance runner will shoot for his long-sought goal in the Glenn Cunningham Mile (4:05 p.m. CST), an event he won last year in 4:03.1.

John Landy of Australia holds the world mile record of 3:58. Only Landy and Roger Bannister of

England have cracked the 4-minute mile.

The Universities of Houston and Texas are expected to make a co-assault on the 440-yard relay world record of 40.5. The Houston quartet of Doyle Jones, Jerry Beck, Danny Boone and Larry McBride already has tied the mark this spring.

No-Hitter, 2 Shutouts Mark Start of Inter-Lakes Play

Fine pitching abounded Friday as Inter-Lakes Conference teams opened league baseball action with defending champion Berkeley, and two strong challengers, Southfield and Waterford, taking victories.

A no-hitter and two shutouts were pitched and, curiously, the no-hitter, Ray Flar of Southfield, lost his shutout. Flar throttled Walled Lake, 4-3, but 3 errors and a hit batsman gave Walled Lake 3 runs.

The Bluejay pitcher fanned 11 and walked 4. Berkeley's Herb Duncan walked 14 in a 2-hit shutout of Van Dyke as the Bears claimed a 6-0 victory. Jerry Costello collected 3 of Berkeley's 11 hits, and Duncan helped himself to 2 hits and 3 runs batted in.

Waterford registered a 4-0 blanking of Farmington with big Steve Kebler spacing 6 hits and striking out 13 against 1 walk. The only run needed by the Skippers came in the 4th on a triple by LeRoy Nicholas and a wild pitch.

Avondale went on a 12-run binge in the 1st inning and routed Troy, 17-7, with Ron Henderson picking up 3 of Avon's dozen safeties. Lyn Wright struck out 13 Troy batters.

Chiefs Collect First Links Win

Pontiac's Chiefs captured their 1st golfing victory of the season Friday afternoon over Pontiac's Municipal Links. Coach John Matur's crewed down visiting Waterford, 9-6.

Although Waterford's Jack Reynolds gained medalist honors with an 81, better balance won for Pontiac. Reynolds beat PHS's Bill Martin, 3-0. Martin fired an 82.

Tom Jacobson outshot Dale Wheeler, 2-1; Jerry Richards downed John Wettlaufer, 2-1; Truman Hammett, whose 37 was the lowest 9-hole round, had an 83 to beat Roger Asbury, 2-1; and Art Scott defeated Jim Kilpea, 3-0.

Sparked by Tom Cross, who shot 39-41-80, JV's defeated Waterford's JV's, 7-2.

Chiefs next golf match is Monday with Flint Central at Flint in a Saginaw Valley test.

GMC Girls Practice

General Motors Truck Coach Girls' softball team will practice at 1:30 p.m. at Beaudette Park and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at GMC athletic field on Opdyke Road. Prospective players are invited. Girls 14 years of age and older are eligible.

No Change in NBA

NEW YORK (U) — Despite a \$149,100 damage suit by the bankrupt Baltimore Bullets, President Maurice Podoloff of the National Basketball Assn. said today his league would remain an eight-team loop.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	5	2	.714	—
Boston	4	3	.571	1
Cleveland	3	4	.429	2
New York	3	4	.429	2
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	3
Detroit	2	5	.286	3
Kansas City	1	6	.143	4
Baltimore	1	6	.143	4

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Detroit at Cleveland, 2 p.m.—Lary (9-4) vs. Garcia (1-1)
Boston at New York, 3 p.m.—Delock (1-0) vs. Egan (2-0)
Washington at Baltimore, 2 p.m.—Schmitt (0-1) vs. Berra (2-0)
Chicago at Kansas City, 3 p.m.—Warshaw (1-4) vs. Shantz (6-1)
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MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	10	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	6	4	.600	4
St. Louis	5	5	.500	5
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	6
Chicago	3	7	.300	7
New York	2	8	.200	8
Cincinnati	1	9	.100	9
Pittsburgh	0	10	.000	10

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Brooklyn, 2 p.m.—Maglie (0-0) vs. Egan (2-0)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.—Kline (0-1) vs. Dickson (1-0)
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.—Cincinnati (1-0) vs. Nichols (0-0)
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.—Nushall (1-0) vs. Egan (2-0)
New York at Brooklyn, 2 p.m.—Maglie (0-0) vs. Egan (2-0)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.—Kline (0-1) vs. Dickson (1-0)
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.—Cincinnati (1-0) vs. Nichols (0-0)
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.—Nushall (1-0) vs. Egan (2-0)

FREDDY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 4
St. Louis 1, Milwaukee 3
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 4
New York 5, Brooklyn 3
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 1, Milwaukee 3
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 4
New York 5, Brooklyn 3
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2

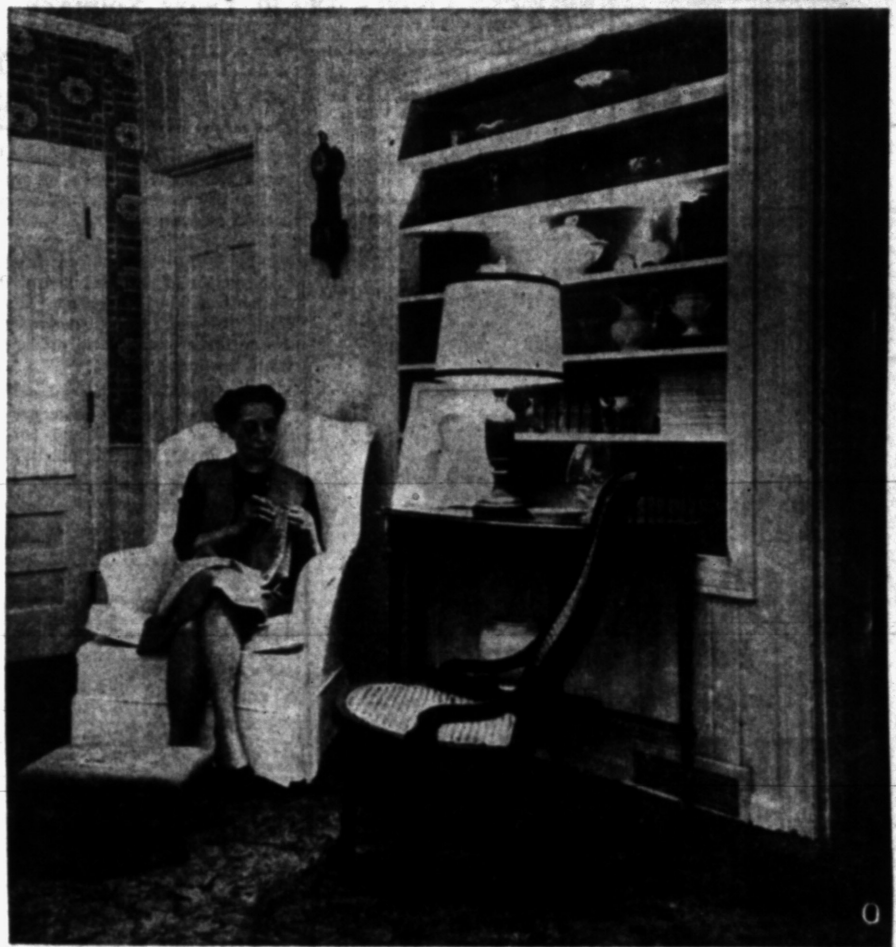
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Brooklyn, 2 p.m.—Maglie (0-0) vs. Egan (2-0)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.—Kline (0-1) vs. Dickson (1-0)
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.—Cincinnati (1-0) vs. Nichols (0-0)
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.—Nushall (1-0) vs. Egan (2-0)
New York at Brooklyn, 2 p.m.—Maglie (0-0) vs. Egan (2-0)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.—Kline (0-1) vs. Dickson (1-0)
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.—Cincinnati (1-0) vs. Nichols (0-0)
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.—Nushall (1-0) vs. Egan (2-0)

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled

Official Major League Averages

(Complete through Friday, April 22)									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	BI	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
New York	200	52	117	11	51	.286	5	2	.714
Boston	200	52	117	11	51	.286	4	3	.571
Cleveland	200	52	117	11	51	.286	3	4	.429
Kansas City	200	52	117	11	51	.286	2	5	.286
Detroit	200	52	117	11	51	.286	1	6	.143
Philadelphia	200	52	117	11	51	.286	0	7	.000
Baltimore	200	52	117	11	51	.286	0	7	.000
Washington	200	52	117	11	51	.286	0	7	.000
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	BI	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	200	52	117	11	51	.286	10	0	1.000
Milwaukee	200	52	117	11	51	.286	6	4	.600
St. Louis	200	52	117	11	51	.286	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	200	52	117	11	51	.286	4	6	.400
Chicago	200	52	117	11	51	.286	3	7	.300
New York	200	52	117	11	51	.286	2	8	.200
Cincinnati	200	52	117	11	51	.286	1	9	.100
Pittsburgh	200	52	117	11	51	.286	0	10	.000

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1955



background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

Dixie Highway Home Chosen by Alfred Birds

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE
Old houses can be like people—with love and care from the families they shelter—they will mature in real beauty.

For new houses may come and new houses will probably go, but the older homes that one day find themselves in suburban areas are not always divided into apartments and they do not always become rooming houses. They can go on serving for generation after generation as family homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Bird of 3080 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, purchased just such a house a couple of years ago and they, too, like many families who preceded them are caring for and improving the 13-room, white frame house with its stone-posted white board fence.

The site extends from busy

Dixie Highway to the shores of Loon Lake.

The care which has been expended in this house has proof in the white paneling of the living room, the preservation of the gracious high ceilings and the curved woodwork of the doorways.

Too, there is the original stairway with its hand carved spindles and the large family-sized kitchen has kept its glass-doored cupboards and its clay-tiled counter tops for work areas.

"We loved it the first time we saw it," says the gracious Mrs. Bird whose hobby is re-furnishing furniture.

And then of course old houses do grow. Added to the original plan two rooms give the home a breakfast room and a den. Pickled pine wainscoting with a colonial scene on the papered

sections above forms the room's decor. A large picture window overlooks the backyard.

The den is paneled in cedar and even the doors for this new section match the other house doors in period and design.

Upstairs there are four bedrooms, each offering the maximum of built-in storage space.

In the master bedroom with its pickled pine walls, one end wall has a built-in dressing table with recessed and lighted mirror, a window seat and a full length closet. Overhead is a series of doors which open to reveal hat and small item storage areas.

A collector of interesting fans in ivory, parchment and silk, Mrs. Bird has arranged groupings of these on the wall back of the twin beds.

A room which belongs to the Birds' son who is attending Mich-

igan State College has blue walls with two end walls faced in built-in bookcases, bulletin board area and an L-shaped desk and bureau. Scalloped cornices frame the windows as they do in several of the bedrooms of the Bird home. This conceals the top of the draperies and gives an additional note of decor. A hand painted mural decorates another wall and furnishings for the room are in gray, white, red and black.

A third bedroom has walls of cedar and the fourth is papered in a floral print.

The music room and the living room, separated by partial partitions, have end walls in white paneling. A black marble fronted fireplace centers the living room wall and the same white paneling for the music room is only wainscot height.

Mrs. Bird selected a pair of beige slipcovered wing chairs and pale blue down sofa for this room. Needlepoint chairs, an old walnut dropleaf table and a gray lounge chair completes the setting for the living room.

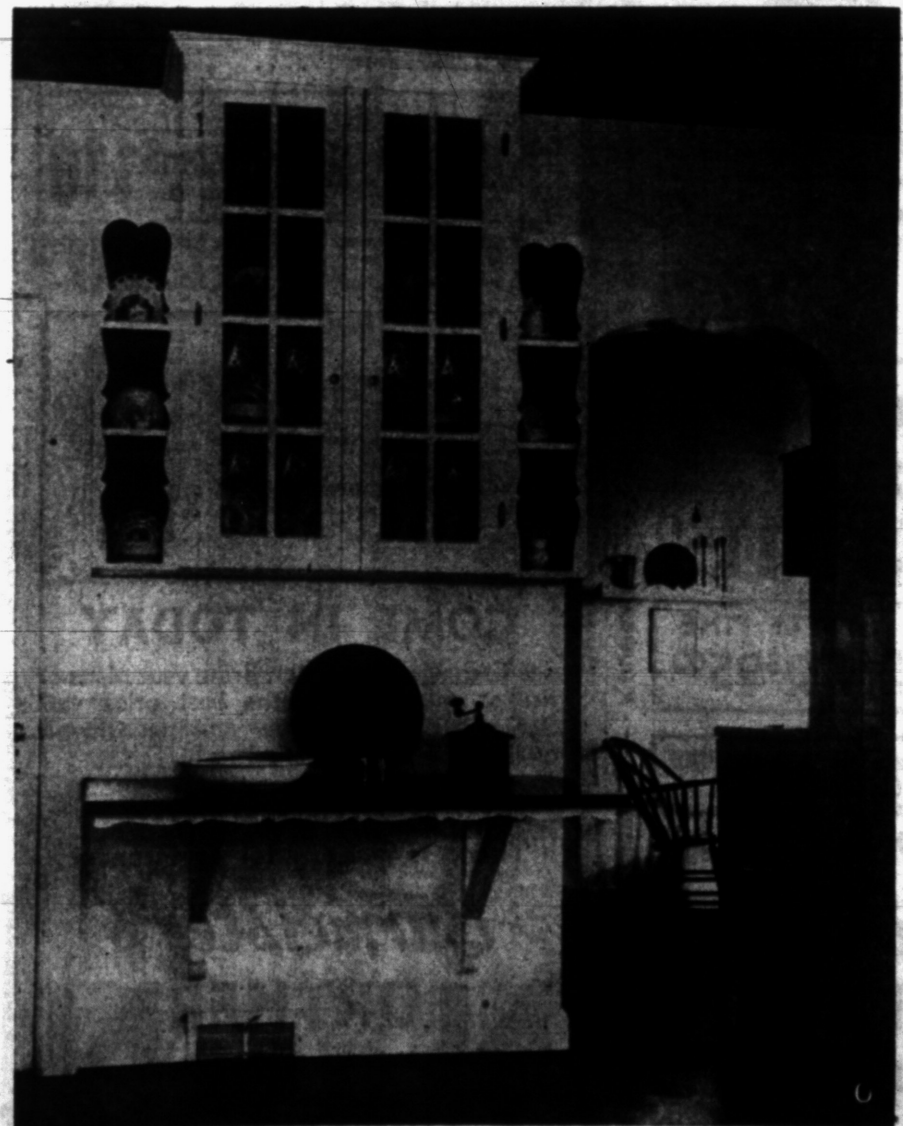
Placing the baby grand piano in front of the music room window, interesting wallpaper covers the upper walls in delft blue on an ivory ground. This same color scheme in wallpaper has been used in the living room and dining room, but in different patterns.

What was once the butler's pantry is now a family office. This room has the same blue ceiling with silver stars as the kitchen.

A glassed-in porch completes the floor plan and this serves as a year-round facility.

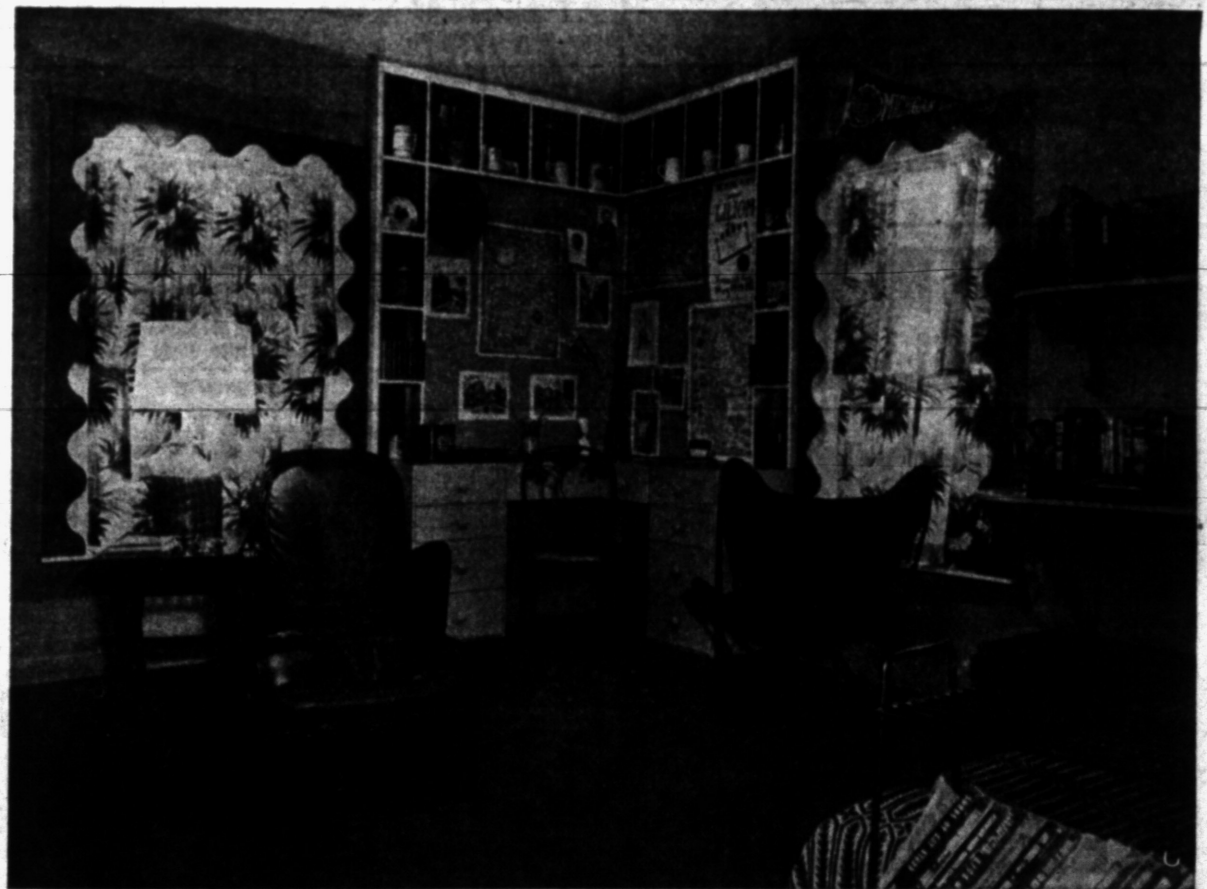
Heating is no problem for this old house, says Mrs. Bird. It has been well insulated and this minimizes the fuel bills.

MAXIMUM BUILT-INS — The photo at the upper right pictures the Bird son's bedroom with its corner walls of built-in bookcases, built-in board area and built-in desk and chests. Painted a soft blue, furnishings for the room are in gray, white, black and red. Note the scalloped cornice boards which frame three sides of the windows. These are used in all of the bedrooms of the Bird home. The photo in the lower right hand corner was taken in the master bedroom with its pickled pine walls and pickled pine built-ins. One end of this room has a dressing table with recessed mirror, a window seat and full closet. The doors over the units are for storage and beneath a series of drawers has been built in. Mrs. Bird collects rare fans and a pair of these in ivory hang over the beds with the ballerina prints. She has other fans in Oriental silks and parchment. The floral draperies for this room are matched in the pleated skirts for the beds and for the boudoir chair slipcover.



OLD-FASHIONED GLASS CUPBOARD — Suspended from the kitchen ceiling is the old glass cupboard which was once customary in large family-sized kitchens. Painted white to match the walls of the room, they are lined in a soft blue which forms a striking background for the Bird china. Floors of the kitchen are covered in blue linoleum to match the same blue of the ceiling.

Silver stars sprinkle the ceiling in both the kitchen and the former butler's pantry which is now a family office (this is shown to the right). The size of the kitchen Mrs. Bird commends stating that too many houses built today do not have a kitchen large enough for the function for which they were intended.



For an unusual effect in a room with a bank of windows, cover the valance in the same fabric as the drapes. Just buy sufficient yardage for the valance when you purchase the drapery fabric.

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FE 4-1549

New Atomic Blast to Test Furniture

CHICAGO (UP) — The nation's housewives will be given an opportunity to learn how their furniture would stand up under an atomic bomb blast, it was announced today.

The national association of furniture manufacturers said that \$20,000 worth of furniture will be placed in six houses which will undergo an atomic blast in Nevada sometime in April.

John M. Snow, executive secretary of the NAFM, said it will be the first time furniture has been included in an atomic test.

The test is being run in cooperation with the federal civil defense administration.

The furniture, including stock sofas, tables, beds, cabinets and chairs contributed by manufacturers throughout the country, will later be placed on exhibit at the association's fair here Aug. 28 to Sept. 1.

The Constitution requires that the Chief Justice of the United States shall preside at impeachment proceedings against a President of the United States.

**BUSINESS FRONTAGE and
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The cheerful, up-to-date suburban home above was once the drab 1910 house shown at right. Taking off the old-fashioned porch and adding attractive modern features, such as a new gray-blend asphalt roof, new ponderosa pine window units, and black wrought iron handrails, caused the transformation.



40 Years Younger

Remove Porch, Reroof, Old House Has New Look

Removing a large old-fashioned porch can make a house of pre-World War I vintage at home in a modern community.

Before remodeling, the 40-year-old house at right looked small and squat, and its dated look was emphasized by old-styled windows. The porch cast a shadow on the entrance and blocked daylight from the living room.

The porchless version (above) reveals the attractive basic proportions of the house and permits a bright, cheerful interior.

All windows were replaced. An attractive addition is the large multi-paned ponderosa pine picture window, which "invites" the

outdoors into the living room and gives the passerby a glimpse of the cozy interior.

Re-roofing is almost always necessary in remodeling an old house, and today's roofing is available in a wide range of new colors that do a lot to give aging houses a young look.

Here a light gray-blend asphalt roof is attractive in itself, and forms an attractive background for the white siding.

The yellow shutters on the second floor window emphasize the horizontal lines of the house, making the structure look lower and wider. The new paneled entrance door is carnation red.

SAFETY PAYS



LADDER SET UP RIGHT? — Always climb a ladder slowly. Shifting or sway means the ladder is not set up right. Always have one hand free to grasp the ladder.

This Sealer Penetrates

CHICAGO (UP) — Hardwood floors can be finished with a penetrating sealer which sinks into the pores of the wood, leaving no surface film to be scratched or marred, says the Maple Flooring Manufacturers Assn.

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Robot Brain Acts as House

Electronic Brain Can Impersonate Home in Heating Research

A man-size electronic "brain" that can impersonate a house anywhere in the world and analyze its reactions to any kind of weather from Arctic cold to tropical heat was unveiled in Minnesota recently.

The highly complex "brain" developed by research scientists of Minneapolis - Honeywell Regulator Company — the firm that gave America its first home thermostat — is expected to shorten by as much as five years the time now required for testing home heating and air conditioning equipment and home building materials.

Honeywell scientists said it also would provide new scientific knowledge in both the heating and would make possible the testing of experimental ideas that otherwise would have to be ignored because of the time and cost involved.

The "brain" not only can duplicate the thermal characteristics of a house — complete to the effects of such factors as storm windows and insulation — but it can "surround" the house with any type weather conditions desired. Even more phenomenally, it can "rattle through" the complete life span of a house in a matter of minutes.

"This house analog, as we call it, should provide us in a relatively short time with knowledge in the air conditioning field comparable to what has been gained in home heating through 70 years of experience," Dr. Finn Larsen, Honeywell research director, said.

Colorful Tub Made Just for Baby

A large new baby bathtub is molded of bakelite polyethylene that is strong, durable and easy to wash clean in warm, soapy water.

Bakelite polyethylene has a soft surface that is gentle to the touch of a baby, as well as to the surface of table or furniture on which the tub rests. The tub has a rolled rim for easier carrying when filled with water or used to carry wet laundry.

With a length of 23 and one fourth inches, 16 inches wide and 5 and three fourths inches deep, the tub weighs only 1 and three fourths pounds when empty. Available in pink, blue, yellow and white.

To dress-up cocktail tables and end tables, cut brightly colored swatches of felt into unusual shapes, then embroider them with bright threads and unusual stitches. Embroidery is easy with modern sewing machines. Place the finished swatches under glass ashtrays or candy dishes.

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Frame Should Enhance Picture

Newest Styles Made to Blend With the Popular Modern, Colonial

NEW YORK (INS) — Frames should bring out the pictures on the wall, not bury them.

Some of the newest styles in frames are constructed to serve this purpose, and also are designed to blend with the more popular decoration styles, modern and colonial.

African oak is one. It is black with a white wash scratched to give it a random pattern look. This process also brings out the grain of the wood, and looks particularly striking against pale pastel walls.

Golden brown and driftwood shades are also attractive in the scratched or etched look. White or colored washes may be used as desired, either to blend or contrast with the wall colors.

The light driftwood looks particularly attractive against dark walls.

Rooms in early American styles are the perfect settings for either wormy chestnut or speckled maple frame. The chestnut has small holes imitating the antique look, and the light maple has tiny black dots scattered on it.

An elegant looking frame that would go with almost any period is one finished in gold metal leaf. A white finish or wash is rubbed on and then either combed or scratched so that strips of the gold show through. If you wish another color wash, you can probably get that, too.

Fire Extinguisher First of Its Kind

A fire extinguisher filled with water under air pressure is being made by the Elkhart Brass Mfg. Co. of Elkhart, Ind.

The company says the extinguisher is the first of its kind using air pressure rather than a CO₂ cartridge or soda-acid charger.

The stream of water is controlled by a valve, and a pressure gauge indicates when the extinguisher is ready for use. It can be charged with a regular filling station tire pressure hose.

If you find that the friction catches on kitchen cabinet doors are getting stiff and hard to work, rub a little wax or paraffin on the surfaces that engage.



PATTERN 323

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

If you have kitchen floor space vacant that is two feet square it is doubtful if you can find a more useful way to use it than for this cabinet. The recommended height is 36 inches but this may vary in order for the cabinet to be level with stove, sink, table or whatever is on either side. Note the tray slot and the double-deck drawer with sliding tray for silver. Use the lower part for table mats and napkins. This piece was designed for the week-end cabinet maker with only hand saw, hammer and screwdriver. This pattern 323 may be ordered for 25c or it will be included in the packet of five standard size patterns for kitchen remodeling for only \$1 postpaid. Write to Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York.

Although tin is softer than copper, the addition of a little tin to copper creates bronze which is harder than either metal.

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2 and 3 Bedroom
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2x4	FIR CONST. GRADE lin. ft.	7'
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1x6 Y. P. Boards 1,000 sq. ft. **\$110**

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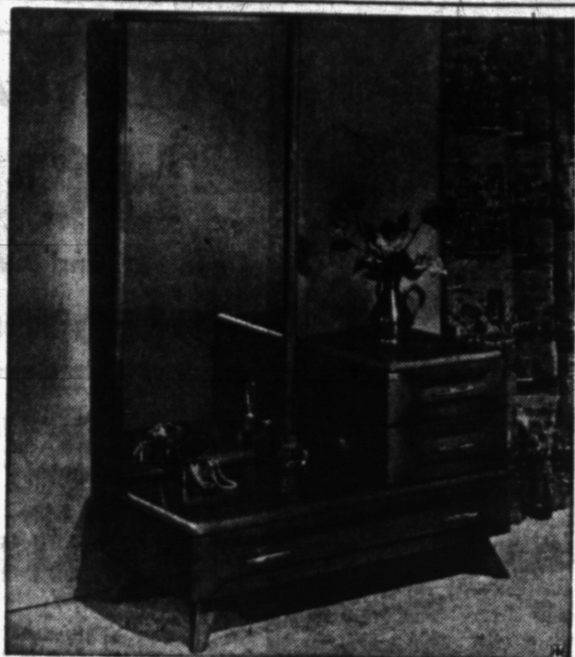
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UNIQUE—Sculptured pine, hand-burnished to give it a soft, deep lustre, makes a very lovely and unique vanity. Comfortable reflection is given by a large, long mirror. The drawers are spacious and well-placed to provide storage for the necessary toiletries, with room to spare for lingerie, and any additional items. This vanity is from a bedroom grouping, appropriately titled, "Natural Modern."

French Invent Rubber Bumper, Artichoke Hook

NEW YORK—The French, as everybody knows, are very clever when it comes to inventing new products.

Their annual showing of new products now under way in Paris has produced, for example, a bumper's bumper. It is a rubber bumper that fits over the metal bumper of your automobile so that you don't bump it.

The French also have solved the problem of what to do with artichoke leaves once you have chewed off their heads. You just impale them on one of two spikes that jut out of a metal contraption fastened to your plate.

If you weary of winding the clock, the French have invented one that is wound by opening and closing your door.

The Detroit Planning Commission says the metropolitan area which had 3,016,197 people in 1950 should be 50 per cent larger in the next 20 years.

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Housing Act Fights Blight

Farms Long Neglected
Due for Help Now
Available to Farmer

The fight against housing and building blight isn't limited to the city.

Many farm homes and buildings have been neglected during the past 25 years and need immediate attention.

The neglect started during the depression when funds weren't available for proper maintenance. It has continued with the movement of population from the farm to the city. Time isn't available to do the maintenance chores in addition to the other work.

As a result of all these factors, the value of farm buildings has dropped drastically in comparison with the value of land. But buildings are still needed and unless they are available the farming operation becomes inefficient.

In recognition of this need the Housing Act of 1954—the one that makes open end financing available with F.H.A. assured mortgages—authorizes \$275,000,000 in loans and direct grants for repair and remodeling of homes and other buildings. The money is earmarked for farmers whose income and credit rating aren't high enough to get loans through regular sources.

An estimated 135,000 farmers are expected to receive loans averaging \$2,000 each for such projects as installing new siding on homes and buildings, repairing roofs, installing plumbing and electricity, remodeling of barns and the many other improvements that make farm living easier and more profitable.

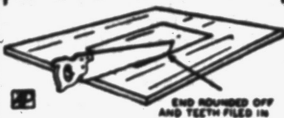
Materials like insulating siding are expected to be especially popular. Not only does insulating siding protect the walls of buildings, it requires no painting or staining after installation, saving money and time in an area of the farm operation which is least profitable—the care of buildings.

All but \$25,000,000 of the money will be available on four per cent loans to be repaid over a 33-year period. The rest of the money will be paid out as outright grants which need not be repaid.

Hues Vie With Rainbow

Many steel kitchen manufacturers offer steel cabinets in a wide choice of colors, including such hues as green, blue, yellow, pink, cocoa, copper, and gray. Popular soft-white cabinets, however, continue to reign as the perennial favorites.

TOOL TIPS



AP Newsfeatures

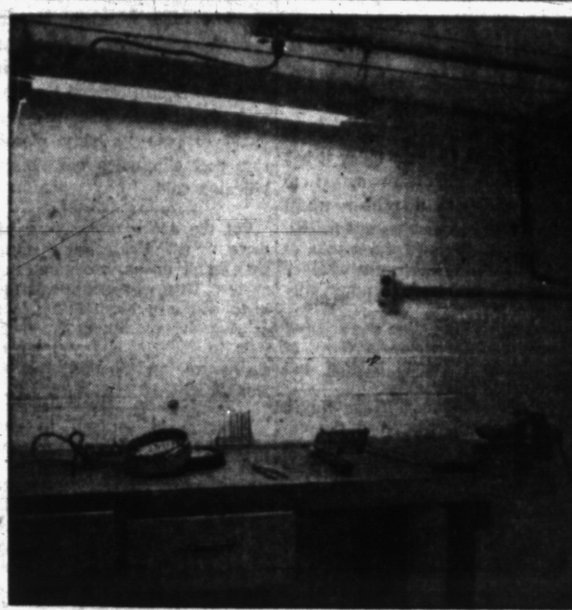
HANDY GIMMICK—Double duty can be obtained from a hand saw by rounding its end and filing and setting teeth in it. The American Builder, trade publication, suggests this as a handy gimmick starting saw cuts in plywood, floors, etc.

Transparent Color Stain Comes in Wide Variety

If you're looking for a finish that's a little different for some of the new, ready-to-paint furniture that's now available, you will be interested in the transparent color stains that come in a wide variety of new and attractive hues.

You'll also find that there are stains which simulate the shades of mahogany, walnut, maple, and even redwood that are now so popular. Other stains are available which can be used in obtaining bleached effects.

Towns of northernmost Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi are closer to the North Pole than Africa's southernmost tip is to the South Pole.



GIVE HOUSE PLANTS A LIFT—When Dad's working at his bench, fixture should be 48 inches above work area. When Mom borrows it for houseplants, it can be lowered to one foot above plants. Many fixtures have chains which give them this flexibility. If yours isn't suspended on chains, place a box or small table on bench and place plants a foot below light.

Make Geography Game

Most youngsters dislike geography lessons because names are difficult to remember and the places they study are so remote they have little reality.

However, you can sugar-coat this particular study by turning it into an educational game. All the equipment you need is an inexpensive scrapbook, a generous-size fold-up metal tube of paste, a pair of scissors, and some travel folders.

The scissors should be blunt so that there is no chance of an accident. With the tube-packaged paste, you will be able to forget worries about messiness and the youngster will find it easy to use.

Pick places in which a youngster may have a personal interest—places some member of the family or a friend has visited or where the child expects to visit with parents or relatives.

Get folders from travel agencies and travel and geographic maga-

Kiddie Feeding Set Promises Safe Meal

From the Steubenville Pottery Co. of Steubenville, O., comes a new "Campbell Kids" feeding set that features safe feeding for children. Or perhaps it might be termed safe feeding for grown-ups.

The concave construction of the bowl and plate keeps the child from scooping his food all over the table, and the cup has a special shoulder to keep cup from slipping out of the child's hands.



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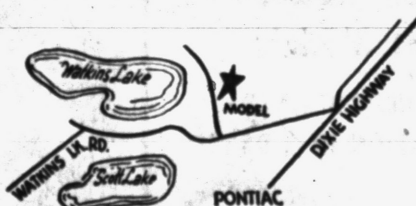
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Summer Air
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FREE ESTIMATES
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OTTO A. TRZOS CO.

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EVES AND SUNDAYS CALL MA 6-6247

Company to Test Cushioned Wheel

DETROIT (U. P.) — The Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. said today it has obtained a six-month option to make and test a rubber wheel cushion for automobiles and trucks.

Kelsey-Hayes said the results of the tests should determine whether the wheel cushion is commercially practicable.

The six-month option was secured from Rand Development Corp. of Cleveland, a patent holding and developing firm.

Perry Williams, Kelsey-Hayes vice president, described the device as a cushion of rubber placed between the "rim and the peri-

phery of the wheel." It gives "added cushioning advantages" to a vehicle, he said. It has been manufactured in Europe for trucks and racing cars and has been found to give "a very pleasing ride and eliminates car noises," Williams said.

Put the space under your windows to use by building storage shelves for linens, books and magazines. Then sew colorful curtains in the same or harmonizing fabric as your drapes, attach drawstring rods to shelves, and you have a decorative and highly functional storage unit.

Perfume is sprayed in Paris subway trains in an effort to control objectionable odors.

OAK FLOORING by BRADLEY

#2 Common\$160 per M
#1 Common\$225 per M
Select\$260 per M
Utility Grade Beech Flooring\$115 per M
Aromatic Cedar Closet Lining, 40' BM bundles, 8' package (length)\$9.80

DIXIE LUMBER CO., INC.

Always Service—All Ways

831 Oakland Ave.

FE 2-4224



Fulfill That Urge to Paint

By ELIZABETH HILLYER
Spring's on the way, and with it the lure of the paint brush. Don't wait for spring, and don't fight off the urge to take home a can of fresh, wonderful color the next time you see it in a paint store. Use it to paint a chair a spring color now.

A chair in an eye-catching color is a refresher and a spark for a color scheme and for a room, and painted chairs look good with any wood finish, so the wrong chair as it is will turn out to be the right chair once it wears a new color. And the simple-ladderback chairs may look so fine with new coats of paint that they can pull up to a handsome table or flank a fine chest.

Wood Called Manufacture

Industry Speaks About
Lumber as Manmade
Production

Does wood "grow" or is it "manufactured"?

The layman is likely to say "grow." But within the lumber industry, wood is spoken of as a "manufactured" product.

Both terms are correct. Nature of course, does the growing of a tree, but a tree is just the raw material for finished lumber. For example, before a window can be manufactured, the wood itself must be "manufactured" by a series of steps that include seasoning, grading, careful machining, water-repellent preservative treatment, and storage.

Proper seasoning by oven drying or air drying is as important to wood as pre-shrinking is to a shirt—it helps the product keep its size and shape. Only after the natural shrinkage in drying has taken place is the wood ready for the millwork manufacturer's cutting and shaping tools.

Manufacturers need a straight-grained wood with a smooth, light surface that readily takes any kind of stain, varnish, or paint. Lightweight and strong, ponderosa pine is easy to work both by hand and machine tools, and therefore well-adapted to the precision millwork that goes into windows, panel doors, and kitchen cabinets.

The wood is strictly graded on the basis of appearance, strength, and other properties. Millwork manufacturers use the highest quality lumber.

To prevent warping and sticking of windows and exterior panel doors, the manufacturers give their products a scientific water-repellent, preservative treatment. Chemicals used in the treatment repel wood parasites and water, and together with seasoning, protect the installed window from swelling, shrinking, warping, and rotting. As a result, the sash slides easily in the frame, air infiltration around the edges is minimized, and the finish is protected from blistering and peeling.

Ingenious Device Makes Martini Really Dry

Some people like their martinis dry, but really dry. So, Sapphire Products of New York has come up with the answer. It is a device made of nickel plated brass, a rubber bulb and plastic tubing. It fastens into the neck of the vermouth bottle.

When you want a dry martini, you mix as usual and then squeeze the rubber bulb to send a fine mist of vermouth into the mix. That's really dry.

Don't Wait! Don't Delay!

It's SO MUCH FASTER and EASIER to Process Your
Application NOW Before FHA Is Swamped With Work!

2 Bedroom Cadet

\$6050⁰⁰ Complete

\$350 DOWN

No Mortgage Costs!
No Pre-Paid Items!
NOTHING ELSE TO PAY!

\$40

a month includes all taxes, FHA premiums, fire insurance, FHA financing.

4 Bedroom Cadet

\$6650⁰⁰ Complete

\$500 DOWN

No Mortgage Costs!
No Pre-Paid Items!
NOTHING ELSE TO PAY!

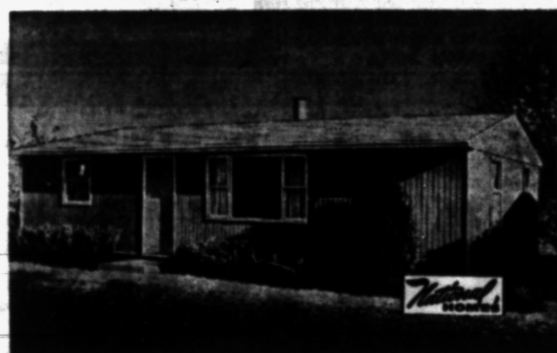
\$46

Approximately a Month
Includes All Taxes, Etc!

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of the Year!

National Homes "CADET"

On Beautiful Elkhorn Lake



- ★ Large Lots
- ★ Lake Privileges on Beautiful Elkhorn Lake
- ★ Near Schools
- ★ Quiet Suburban Area
- ★ Shopping Center Nearby
- ★ A Few Minutes Drive From Pontiac

OPEN NOW FOR YOUR INSPECTION!

Drive North on M-24 to Orion-Clarkston Road.
West on Orion-Clarkston Road to Sunset Road.
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OPEN EVERY DAY
1 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Always a Salesman Available

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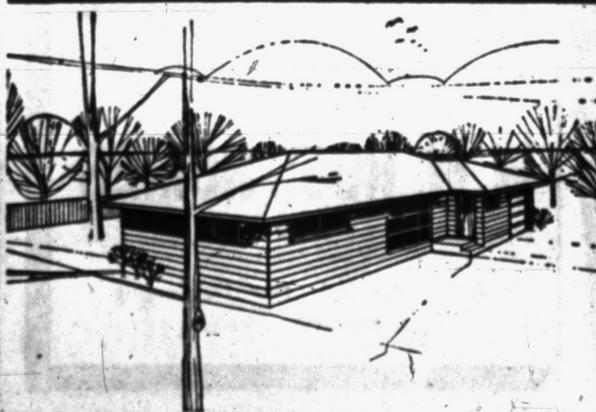
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SELECT YOUR HOME NOW

From Midwest's Many Different Models

WE CAN DELIVER HOME OF YOUR CHOICE IMMEDIATELY!
WE CAN "SHELL-ERECT" IT ON YOUR FOUNDATION IN 2 DAYS!

Below: The "Austin 26-21-GH" a big, comfortable 3 bedroom home you'll be proud to call YOUR home for many years to come. Sells for only \$6420 delivered with all necessary materials to complete.



CHECK MIDWEST
FEATURES

- ★ You can complete the interior of your home, with materials we furnish, and save up to 30% of your home building cost.
- ★ If you do not want to finish home yourself, you can contract completion. Either method saves you many dollars!
- ★ We assist you in obtaining construction funds and final, long-term financing.
- ★ Midwest uses only the finest quality building materials.

To reach display home drive out State St. N-54 about 7 miles, turn right off N-54 when you see the sign "Perry Acres". First home on the left.

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159 Highland Street, Rochester. Phone OL 1-6345



Above: The "Austin 2-21G" for those who like conventional styling and design. 3 bedrooms. Only \$5910 delivered with all necessary building materials to complete.

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585 Mt. Clemens, West of E. Blvd.

2 BEDROOM MODEL

404 Columbia, 1 Block West of Joslyn

2 Bedroom May Be Purchased by . . .

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bender of birmingham

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Fix up!

. . . and Burke's have everything you'll need for remodeling and fixing up your home for summer.



FENCE PICKETS

48-inch clear redwood pointed style. Fence your yard in now!

25¢

A Cupola on your garage or breezeway will do so much to beautify your home!

CUPOLAS From \$24
White pine, 20x20 and 24x24

Exterior HOUSE PAINT

11 colors to choose from. Best quality! Cal. \$495

STEEL Adjustable JACK POSTS.. \$7⁶⁵

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Brand New! First Quality—No Seconds!



SALE! 6-Only
54-Inch
YOUNGSTOWN
SINKS

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We Rent
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Reg. \$129.95
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Drayton Plains-on-the-Dixie
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Be sure to see these
amazing new furnaces
that are setting new
economy and home
comfort records!

William Lechner
FE 2-1821
27 N. Cass Ave.

Clean-Up Room in Breezeway

Extra Bath Just Inside
Back - Yard Entrance
for Gardeners

Looking around for a place to
put an extra bath? The Plumbing
and Heating Industries Bureau sug-
gests a bathroom at the rear of
the house with an entrance from
the back yard.

This is sometimes referred to as
a "clean-up room," since garden-
ing enthusiasts use it for a quick
cleanup before reentering the
house after a session with hoe and
trowel.

Many homes are being built
these days with a covered
breezeway at the back running
the length of the house. It is no
trick at all to enclose one end
of the breezeway to provide the
space for a bath.

Because of space limitations,
this is an excellent place to in-
stall one of the new small-size
showing receptor baths. A stand-
ard item with most fixture manu-
facturers, this measures approxi-
mately 3½ by 2½ feet and stands
12 inches high. Overall dimensions
will vary slightly from one manu-
facturer to another.

About 83 per cent of a normal
man's knowledge comes to him
through his eyes, says the Better
Vision Institute.

NEEDED !!
HOMES WITH ACREAGE
Buyers Waiting!

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Commercial and Industrial
Wiring Specialists
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ELECTRIC CO.
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YOUTH BUILDS HOUSE — This is the three bed-
room, brick house recently finished and put on the
market by Donald Bronkman, a 19-year-old Michigan

4-H Youth, 19, Builds a House

Project Turns Out Well,
Holland Lad Will Sell
and Start Another

HOLLAND — Donald Bronk-
man is quite a handyman around
the house. In fact, the 19-year-old
4-H Club lad is so handy he re-
cently built a brick, three-bed-
room home.

Don told his parents, after his
high school graduation two years
ago:

"I'm going to build a house!"

Mr. and Mrs. John Bronkman,
like most parents, waited for the
enthusiasm of the moment to
die down, but their son pushed
aside some of the skepticism by
adding:

"I've made a \$50 down pay-
ment on a lot."

He worked with a Holland lum-
ber firm and let his earnings pay
for the lot in the next few months.
Don says his next step was the
study of plans, plans and more
plans.

He finally settled on the three-
bedroom floor plan which resulted
in his recently completed project.
The youth struck a snag in his
next step. A minor is unable to
sign the legal documents neces-
sary to float a loan for financing
such things as building materials.

His father, a masonry con-
tractor, volunteered the signa-
ture and helped Don over one
hurdle. But the aid wasn't quite
enough.

Leading lending agencies, Don
found, were reluctant to complete
a loan to a builder who was near
draft age. The loan finally was
granted when Don's employer, A.
J. Cook, signed the completion
clause in the contract. The 4-H
handicrafter let contracts for the
basement excavation, electrical
and plumbing work. Don set to
work as soon as the basement was
dug.

A total of 1,483 cement blocks
went to make up the 30 by 40-foot
foundation. Don paid careful at-
tention to laying out the work
plans in order to prevent costly
mistakes.

He stumbled only twice.

One mistake involved the plac-
ing of roof shingles, but the
problem was solved after a con-
ference with experienced build-
ers.

The second problem involved the

installation of bathroom cabinets.
He said he mistakenly made them
to kitchen cabinet specifications.
The mistake was easily rectified.

Don frankly admits he is proud
and quite surprised at his handi-
work.

His parents are quietly im-
pressed.

Mrs. Bronkman, who says Don
received "some" masonry help
from his father, says:
"We're very proud of Don-
ald's job. It isn't often you find
young boys who take such an
interest in their work."

She said he learned some tricks
of the trade as a part-time helper
with his father while still in high
school.

Don recently placed the new
house with a real estate agent. He
wants to sell it, pay off his loan—
and try another venture on the
newly purchased lot next door.

Meanwhile, he still finds time to
work at other projects in the
Waverly 4-H Club.

Leather Group Film Is Award Winner

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Purple
Cow, a sales promotion movie pro-
duced for the Upholstery Leather
Group, last week received a blue
ribbon at the second annual Gold-
en Reel Film Festival sponsored by
the Film Council of America, and
held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Of 7,000 movies originally en-
tered in the competition, 400 were
judged during the Festival, in 25
categories, ranging from health
and hygiene to international
understanding and such commer-
cial subjects as sales promotion,
in which the Purple Cow took a
first place.

Many foreign films were
shown, the only entrance re-
quirement being that the movies
were released in the United
States in 16 mm form during the
past year.

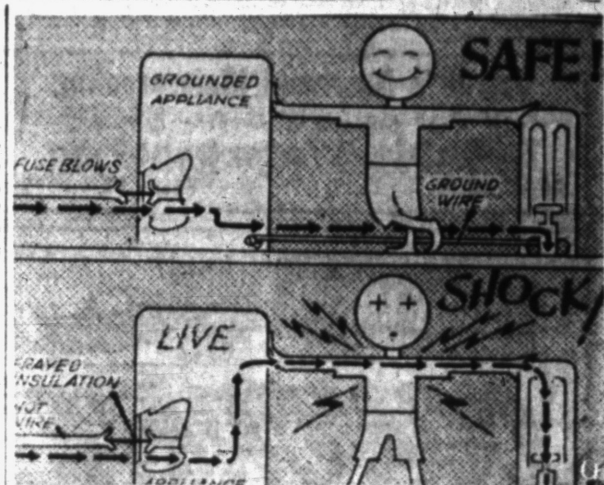
The Purple Cow was produced
by Dynamic Films, Inc., of New
York. Special features which won
it the Film Council award are its
use of new color processes, the
leather story presentation through
a ballet dancer theme, and the
ingenious dubbing in of sales
trailers for automotive and furni-
ture salesmen. The movie's origi-
nality and high entertainment
value were particularly com-
mented on at the recent competi-
tion.

Ad Messages on Plastic Newest Thing

Advertising messages are now
written on krene plastic in new
daylight fluorescent color for more
impact indoors and out. Display
banners of krene can stay outdoors
through all weather, yet remain
attractive and moisture-resistant.

They are light weight and flex-
ible for quick and easy handling
in indoor floor or window dis-
plays. Fast-drying inks print
readily with krene to effect
economies in silk-screen print-
ing process as well as a last-
ing ink bond.

These sturdy display pieces roll
or fold into compact sizes for
shipping and storage, and will re-
sist cracks, permanent creases or
injury to printed areas from fold-
ing. These flexible display bann-
ers can be washed for added
service and low maintenance cost.



Proper grounding of major electrical appliances can prevent
many annoying and dangerous shocks and even save lives.

When an appliance, such as a washing machine, dryer or range,
is not grounded, it is possible for the housing to become charged
because of a frayed wire or other defect.

Icebox Keeps Cash Cool

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Labin
Turbeville visited friends who re-
ally have cold cash. She said that
when the husband asked for stamps
his wife told him to look in the
usual place. He went to the re-
frigerator and took a box that con-
tained cash, stamps and valuable
papers.

3 Bedroom Model Home
585 Mt. Clemens
2 Bedroom Model Home
400 Columbia
bender of Birmingham
FE 2-9981 or MI 4-4941

It's Good for Builder, Fine for Buyer, Too

What's good for the home build-
er is usually good for the home
buyer. Experience has proven this
to be true, despite the erroneous
idea that home builder and buyer
are locked in an economic
struggle.

The reason builder and buyer
actually are on the same side is
simple to see. A builder who wants
to stay in business must stay
competitive both in price and
quality. Certainly he uses ma-
terials that save time and money,
but much of the savings is passed
along to the buyer.

The builder's search for ma-
terials that do a building job
better for less money has been
responsible for the rise in popu-
larity of panel materials like
insulating siding, insulating
sheathing, gypsum board sheath-
ing, and the panel finishing ma-
terials used for the inside of
homes.

The builder has found these ma-
terials save money, but they
also contribute to better construc-
tion because they have features
not included in the materials they
replace.

Pill Makes Soda Pop

To make soda pop from pills,
you drop one of the pills in a
glass of water and wait for about
one minute while the pill dis-
solves to form one of six flavors
and carbonate the water. The pills
are put up three to a package by
Real Gold Co. of Redlands, Calif.

TORIDHEET WALL-FLAME OIL HEAT for the Tops

In Comfort, Convenience and
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5,000 Successful Installations in Pontiac Area

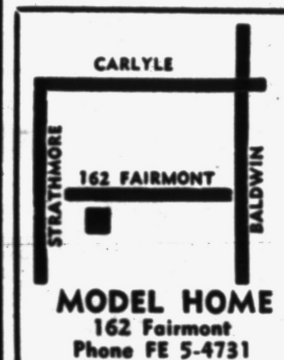
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\$50 MONTHLY PAYMENT
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- FEATURES:**
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 - Completely Insulated
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Corner and Flat Columns Available

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Aluminum
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Any Size, Full Thickness

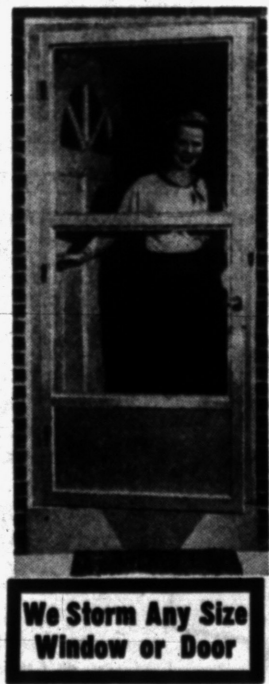
DOORS

Installed **\$43⁹⁵**

10 Any Size Windows
Double Hung
3 Track Storm
Windows

\$190⁰⁰

Installed, Tax Included



We Storm Any Size
Window or Door

Aluminum
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Capitol Doors

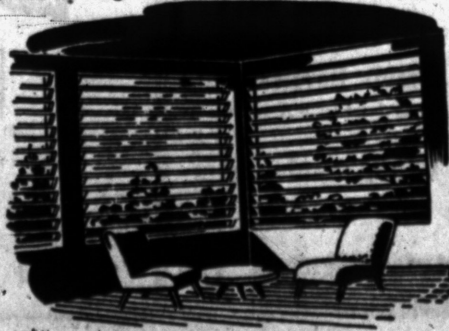
Installed **\$41⁹⁵**

10 Any Size Windows
Extruded Aluminum
Double Hung
Storm Windows

\$160⁰⁰

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THE
SEASON
IS HERE
to
ENCLOSE
YOUR
BREEZEWAY
and PORCHES
with
ALL SEASON
JALOUSIE
WINDOWS and
DOORS
Free Estimates



AWNINGS — Colorful translucent fiberglass Ray-O-Lite.
All season Nationally advertised factory guaranteed.
There's no substitute for Ray-O-Lite. Colorful cool
ventilated. Aluminum Zephyr Awnings available.

Call for Free Estimates—No Pressure—No Money Down

Alwindo Co.

1702 South Telegraph (August Johnson Bldg.) FE 5-3728

Our Sincere Thanks for the Fine Reception given our New Model Home — Only a
few lots left to choose from in Clarkston Villas — Stop out this week-end!

NO MONEY DOWN TO VETERANS



Payments Approx.

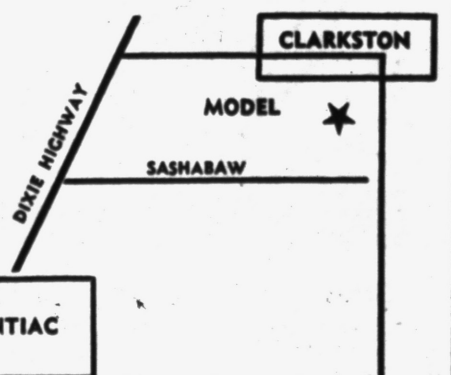
\$69
Per Month

Full Price Only \$11,700

**3 Bedroom Home
with 1½ Baths**

MODEL OPEN DAILY
1 to 8 P. M.

Saturday and Sunday 9 to 9



DIRECTIONS:

1. Dixie Highway (M-10) to M-15—Turn Right through
Clarkston to Orion Road (Standard Station)—Turn Right
to Model.
2. Out Oakland (M-10) to Sashabaw—Turn Right to
Clarkston Road then left to Model.

Outstanding Features

- Brick Front • Cedar Shakes • Aluminum Sliding
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Taxes • Excellent Schools and • School Bus Service
- In Michigan's Most Beautiful Lake Country.

For the Ultimate in Suburban Living Come Out to the Beautiful and Dignified Village of Clarkston!

Michigan growers produced 989,000 Christmas trees in 1952 and estimated that another 90,000 were stolen from their properties.

Complete Basement Waterproofing

All Work Guaranteed — Free Estimates!

Reliable Waterproofing

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Concrete or Cinder Blocks

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MAKE YOUR HOME THE BRIGHTEST IN THE BLOCK



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WHITE HOUSE PAINT

The Whitest WHITE!

\$5.95
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- Easy to use. Starts white... stays white for years
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WHERE COLOR IS DESIRED

VALSPAR BODY COLORS

- Smart, modern tints... won't crack, chip, peel or fade. True Valspar Quality

for that added touch of smartness
VALSPAR TRIM & TRELLIS COLORS
• Keep their gloss and color through season after season

KEEGO Hardware

No. 1

3041 Orchard Lake Ave., Keego Harbor

FE 2-3760

Lincoln-Mercury Split, Big Inventories Top Auto News

By DAVID J. WILKIE.
DETROIT (P)—The Ford decision to break up its Lincoln-Mercury Division, a new postwar high mark in new car inventories and more predictions of record-smashing sales this year mark the current week in the auto industry.

Reveals Plans for New A-Plant

Foster Wheeler Says Cost of Nuclear Station in Competitive Range

NEW YORK (INS)—Foster Wheeler Corp. has announced that it has perfected an advanced type of nuclear power plant at a cost that will be competitive with some present-day power station costs.

According to Gould, the plant being offered by Foster Wheeler will utilize the aqueous homogeneous power breeder system, which the Atomic Energy Commission, in a report to Congress, had favored as a "long-term" possibility.

It was explained that such a plant, with an electrical capability of 100,000 kilowatt hours, can be built now at an estimated cost to the owner of \$21,000,000. This, said Gould, put it within the price range of a conventional power station, and would thus be the first large-scale plant of this type ever built.

as separate divisions Ford has paved the way for wider penetration into the various price classes of the car industry. Ford now builds the Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars and later this year will introduce its new prestige model, the Continental.

It also is reviving its "Special Products" division. Industry gossip has it this division will begin developing another new model to fall between the medium-priced Mercury and the Lincoln. That would give Ford competitive models in all price classes.

Authoritative surveys indicate the auto industry's retailers now have on hand, in storage or en route from the factories, around 650,000 new passenger cars. That's more cars than the retailers have had on hand at any time since before World War II.

Many auto industry leaders now are saying this year's overall retail deliveries will amount to more than six million units. Presumably the prediction

270,000 Camp in Sierras

SIERRA NATIONAL FOREST, Calif. (UP)—A record 270,000 visitors vacationed here last season and another 730,000 traveled through the forest area either on sightseeing trips or en route to other areas. Forest Supervisor Leon R. Thomas said improved campgrounds in the area were used 730,000 visitor days, compared with 510,000 in the 1952 season.

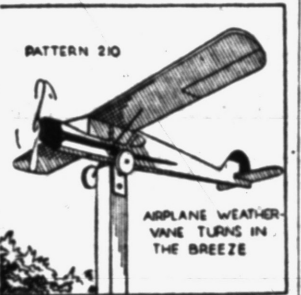
stems from an expected 6½ million passenger car output. Interesting in this connection is the fact a substantial number of this year's assemblies will be 1956 models. These are due to start coming from the assembly lines a month to six weeks earlier than did the 1955 models last year.

Ivan L. Wiles, general manager of Buick Motors, is one of the executives to predict a big year for the industry generally and for his company in particular.

In Boston for a preview of



SQUEEZY DOES IT—Cartoonists may not like it, but jam-smearing faces on small boys may be going out of style. Gregory Nash shows how easy it is to get the jelly on the bread instead of his cheeks. Jelly in metal tubes like this made a big hit at the National Packaging Show in Chicago.



By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
This graceful plane measures two feet between wing tips. It is finished in white enamel with red and black trim. The propeller picks up in the slightest breeze as the whole plane turns into the wind. It may be mounted on a separate standard; the garage ridgepole or in any exposed area. The pattern gives actual size cutting guides for individual parts with directions for assembling and mounting. The price of pattern 210 is 25c. Copy will be mailed the day your order is received. For first class mail delivery enclose 2c extra, or 5c for air mail. Write Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York.

Hot Dog Spreads Fire
GOSHEN, N. Y. (UP)—A hot dog started a fire here that gutted a two-story house and sent a woman to the hospital. The dog—named Rover—caught fire while lying close to a gas heater. It dived under the sofa, and the fire spread.

No Job for Mousers
CONCORD, N. H. (UP)—A woman wrote the state's fish and game department that she had a solution to the problem of mouse damage to orchards—a cat. Officials doubted any cat would take the job. The damage is usually caused by mice working under two feet of snow.

Large military radar installations cost \$300,000 each.

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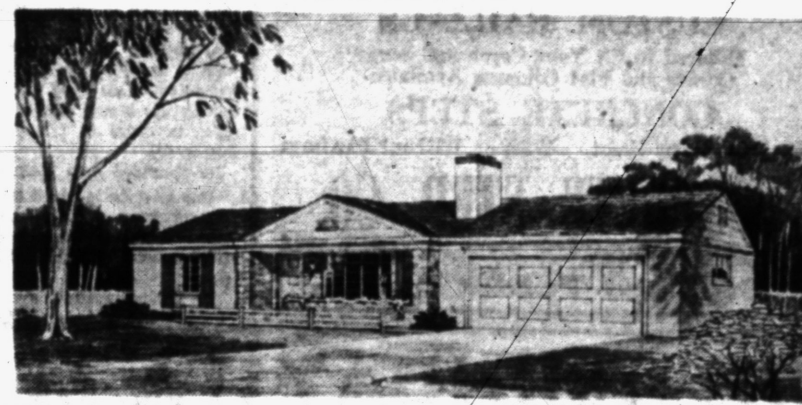
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862 Emerson, Perry Park Drive
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Off Dixie Highway, near Waterford. Turn on Cambrock Lane to Ledgestone Drive.

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"On the Lake"
Walled Lake

★ BUY BPS QUALITY PAINTS ★ ★ BUY BPS QUALITY PAINTS ★

Dairymen Urged to Keep Records

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP)—"Infertility problems" among cattle may result from inaccurate breeding records, according to a Vermont extension dairyman.

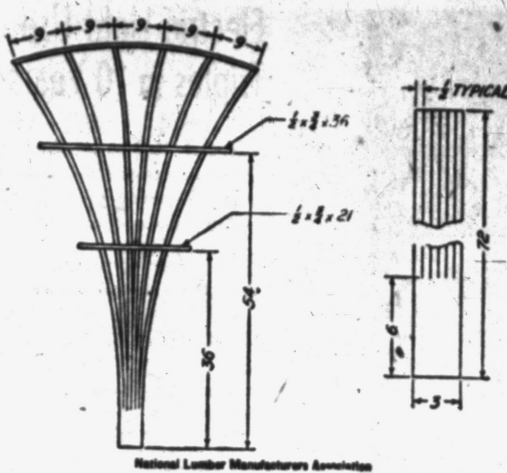
Richard Dodge credits artificial insemination with making dairymen breeding record conscious. Repeated calls to a technician to inseminate a cow tend to raise costs, he noted.

Accurate breeding records not only save money, he said, but help to insure maximum milk production. Dodge suggested that a good-sized chart be nailed to the barn wall and each cow listed. A pencil should be handy for jotting down useful information.

At least twice a year, these jottings should be transferred to individual cow record sheets so that a permanent record can be compiled.

The cardinal is the official bird of seven states.

Norway's shipping industry is 1,500 years old.



Fan-Type Garden Trellis

A fan-type trellis for the garden or lawn is easily made by the home craftsman. Straight-grained lumber is needed. The craftsman should seek the advice of his local lumber dealer as to the kind and grade of lumber to be used.

To make the fan, rip a 1 by 3 by 72-inch board into six equally spaced splines, leaving 6 inches at the base unripped. Spread the ends of the splines 9 inches apart along a 45-inch strip of one-half by three-fourths inch stock, and fasten each joint with two 4-penny finishing nails.

Spread bars 21 inches and 36 inches long, respectively, are placed 36 and 54 inches from the base and fastened with 3-penny finishing nails.

Mount the trellis on a stake.

Warden Claims Prison Inmates Pretty Average

MILWAUKEE (UP)—John Burke, warden of the state prison at Waupun, says the inmates of the penitentiary are not much different from the average citizen.

"We only get the criminals who are caught," Burke said recently. "There are lots of others, some of whom live in your own neighborhoods, and they're just as dangerous as the ones we have in prison."

Burke told a group of teachers that it is the job of the schools to keep their pupils from straying into lives of crime.

He said most prison inmates have about average mentalities; never learned how to spend their leisure time; don't take care of themselves properly; don't know a trade and fail to go to church.

"We try to reclaim a man by giving him something to do," Burke said. "Still there are people who say we're coddling people. We're going soft, we're too easy."

Zircon Stones Valuable to Porcelainware Firm

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP)—Zircon is best known as a beautiful semi-precious stone, but in another form it is a real gem to the ceramic industry. It is now used as the surface material in sandwich baths, on which porcelainware is fired in kilns.

Engineers of Electro Refractories & Abrasives Corp., who developed the bath, say zircon will not react under high temperatures and stains the porcelain. As a refractory, zircon is more expensive than many other materials. But its chemical inertness here is worth the price. Pure zircon bodies lack strength when hot. The silicon carbide "meat" of the sandwich provides the mechanical strength required.

Atom-Jet Age Spotlights Metal

Both Familiar and Rare Materials Are Tested for New Uses

NEW YORK (UP)—The practical theorists who are working toward space ships, super-jets and the peaceful potentials of nuclear energy are pushing scientists to new frontiers in metallurgical research to meet the unprecedented demands of the atomic era.

Steelways, official publication of the American Iron and Steel Institute, said that basic new needs have developed in such fields as chemistry, electronics, aviation and atomic energy due to extraordinary conditions of heat and corrosion now being encountered and the effects of radiation.

The magazine added that familiar metals are being investigated from fresh directions, and that scarce metals heretofore used merely as alloying elements in steel now are being probed as base metals themselves.

Rare metals are being prized loose from their ores in quantities, and some metals that were mere laboratory curiosities are being considered commercially.

Of all the new metals, titanium has shown the most rapid development, largely due to demand from the Air Force, the magazine reported.

Once plane designers knew there was a metal only a little heavier than aluminum but nearly as strong as steel and highly resistant to corrosion, they wanted plenty of it in a hurry even though it could not compete with stainless steel at high temperatures.

Nearly all the production of titanium metal has gone into the making of parts for jet engines and airplanes.

Zirconium, beryllium and tantalum are not the only exciting new metals.

For example, molybdenum, long familiar as an alloying metal for steel, is now the subject of experiments as a base metal, and shows great promise of becoming a real Cinderella of high temperature materials for jet engines.

Other alloying elements, such as tungsten and vanadium, also are under study as possible base metals, but results either are inconclusive or hidden behind security regulations.

Hafnium is the subject of considerable interest because of its ability to grab neutrons with greedy abandon.

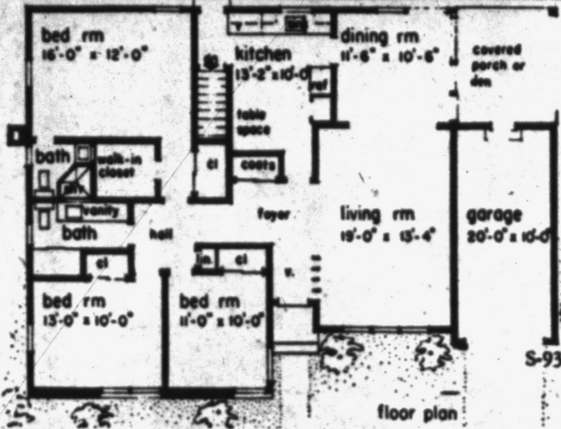
It makes excellent control rods for atomic piles, cutting off its intensity.

Germanium, metallic silicon, lithium, gallium—every known metal and combination of metals, plastics and ceramics—are being explored.

Metals today are the key to progress in nearly every field of science and engineering.

Coffee Business Is Vital

Costa Rica was the first Central American nation to cultivate coffee. A "coffee rush" in the 1820s, soon after the Costa Ricans won independence from Spain, made coffee the country's chief export crop. It still is, says the National Geographic Society.



ONE-STORY MODEL — This design illustrates why the one story house will always be an American favorite. The long, low lines of the ranch and the compact way that play, eating and sleeping centers are grouped together in all-on-one-floor living make an always-appealing combination. This is Plan S-934 of Herman York, 90-04 161st Street, Jamaica, 32, N. Y.

Even Pint-Size Railroad Stirs the Imagination

CASSVILLE, Mo. (UP) There was no dividend for stockholders, but the operators of the Cassville & Exeter Railroad said they didn't mind.

"There's something about running a railroad that stirs the imagination of man even when it's only a 4.8-mile one."

"We're keeping a couple of jumps ahead of the sheriff," said Fielding P. Sizer, president of the C. & E. "It's fun. Not every man has the opportunity to be running a railroad, you know."

The C. & E. labors upgrade from Cassville to Exeter to pick up whatever freight has been dropped off at Exeter, Mo., by the big Frisco. The Frisco gives its rejected ties to the C. & E., which has not been shy about accepting them.

"We're not proud," Sizer said. The C. & E. got a real break when it came upon James Ashley. He is the road's manager and a former short-line operator from Vermont. Furthermore, his wife, Olive, has served as brakeman, switchman, and general assistant on many runs to Exeter.

Warren G. Harding was the first President of the United States to broadcast by radio. "Fancy" is a shortened form of the word "phantasy" and dates from the 15th century.

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including taxes and insurance

Look at These Features:

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- * 25 1/2 x 36 (918 sq. ft. of Living Space)
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★ DRIVE OUT TODAY—AND SAVE ★

Albert B. LOWRIE LUMBER Company

1441 Baldwin (Cor. of Walton) Phone FE 2-9104 Lots of FREE PARKING Right at the Door!

"The Legend of Christian Hills"

In 1822 Rev. Smith Weeks, said to be the first Methodist minister in Oakland County, took up some property in Section 20 of Avon Township, now referred to as Christian Hills Subdivision.

The county's early history shows that Weeks was an ardent exponent of the gospel, and it seems quite probable that the early settlers would dub his property "Christian Hills," and that name has probably persisted. He came from Rhode Island where he had entered the ministry at the age of 18, and later received his ordination papers from Bishop Asbury, the first Methodist Bishop in America. An early County history contains a copy of the ordination papers, which we felt you

"KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS" that I Francis Asbury, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, under the protection of Almighty God, and with a single eye to His Glory, by the imposition of my hands and prayer, did on the day and date hereof, set apart Smith Weeks for the office of an elder, in the said Methodist Episcopal Church; a man whom we judge to be well qualified for that work; and do hereby commend him to all whom it may concern, as a proper person to administer baptism and the Lord's Supper, and to feed the flock of Christ, so long as his spirit and practice are such as become the Gospel.

would like to read, on account of its very formal and old fashioned wording. Here it is:

In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty-fourth day of September, One Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety Five (1795) —

"FRANCIS ASBURY"

Rev. Weeks became Probate Judge of Oakland County and was the first Chaplain of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Michigan, walking to Detroit to attend its meeting in 1826. He died in 1829 at the age of 69.

Checking over a list of over 200 of the earliest settlers in Avon Township we do not find the name "Christian" among them, so this hill probably got its name in the manner above mentioned.

Directions on How to Get to Christian Hills

FROM PONTIAC: Drive east on Auburn Rd. to Crooks Rd., turn left on Crooks Rd. to model.

FROM ROCHESTER: Drive west on Walton Rd. to Adams Rd., turn left on Adams Rd. to Crooks and turn left on Crooks Rd. to models.

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Only....

\$11,850⁰⁰

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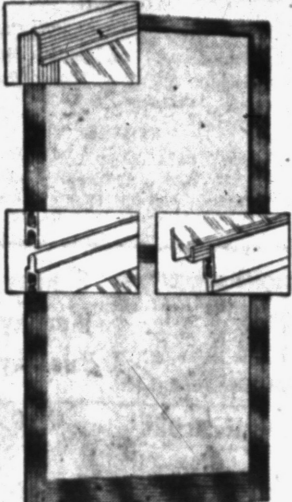
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only
\$1.98 qt.
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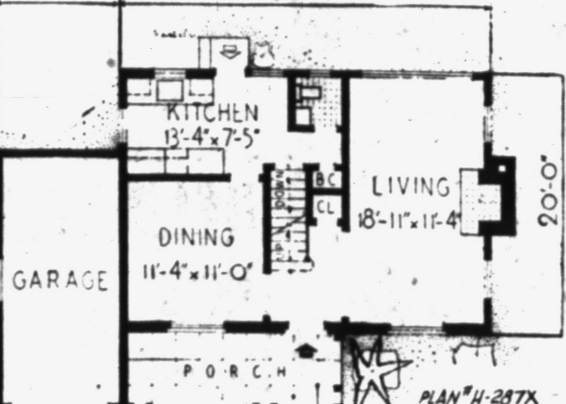
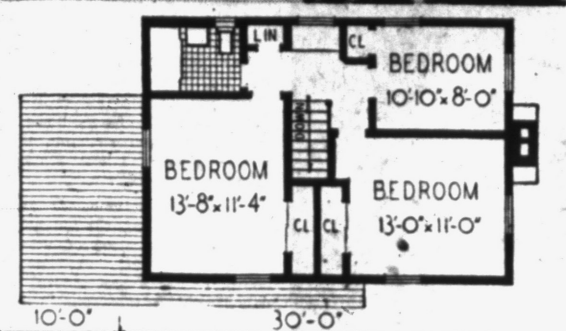
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TWO-STORY—An old-fashioned farm house is reflected in this
plan for a two-story house, economical to build and economical to
maintain. Three bedrooms and bath are located upstairs. An extra
lavatory is adjacent to the kitchen. The main part of the house
covers 600 square feet; garage adds 210 square feet. This is plan
H-287X by Alvin Cassens Jr., architect, 145 S. Franklin Ave.,
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New York's Grand Central Sta-
tion uses three hands on its clocks
to show both standard and day-
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The Kelvinator Division of Amer-
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ranged it so bananas can be put
into its refrigerator—contrary to
the advice of that song you have
heard.

The refrigerator has a special
bin built into the door, and there
the bananas keep at precisely the
right temperature, says the
maker.

Moving Problem Solved

GRAY, Me (UP)—A construction
crew was preparing to move Mat-
thew G. Morrill's sawmill to a new
location when sawmill workers
eliminated their problem. They
attempted to thaw out a frozen
gasoline engine with a blowtorch.
No more sawmill.

Owls, in flight, are as swift as
swallows and are as sensitive to
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Boon to Pumpkin Crop
Seen in New Bug Spray

URBANA, Ill. (UP)—Experi-
ments by an insect expert may re-
sult in bigger, better and more
plentiful pumpkins.

Dr. John M. Wright, associate
entomologist of the Illinois Nat-

ural History Survey, worked to
find a way to combat squash bugs
and other insects that feed on
pumpkins and pumpkin vines.

Wright reported a spray of one
of the new insecticides, diel-

dryn, was used on experimental
fields of pie pumpkins.
The result, he said, was luxuriant
vines and a bumper crop of good-
sized pumpkins. Nearby fields that
weren't sprayed were hit hard by
bugs, Wright said.

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We are looking for property, either undeveloped or developed
that can be used for commercial, residential or industrial. We'll
buy it or develop it on either a cash basis or partnership or
we'll do it on a fee basis, completing all of the engineering and
plat work, as well as the roads. A large corporation with all
of the skills necessary will help you get the most for your
property.

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2383 Orchard Lake Road, Rt. No. 5

Total Price---Only \$7,275



The "BARTON"
3-BEDROOM HOME

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- ★ Big 100 Foot Front Lots
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The Meadowlark

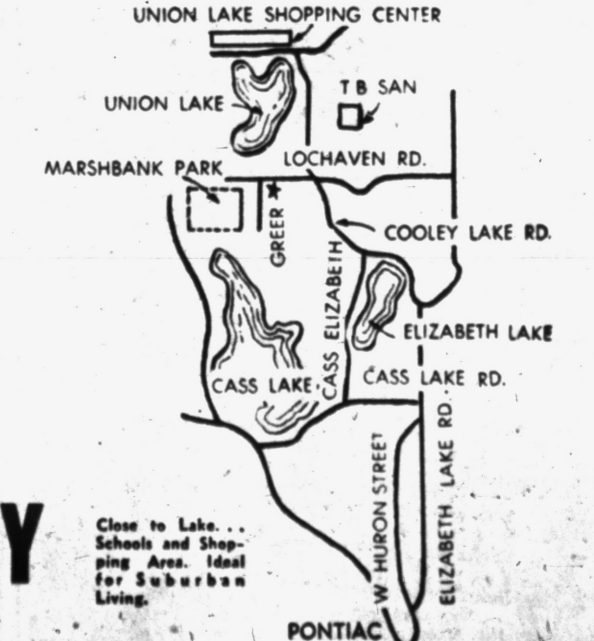
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3-BEDROOM RANCH
\$11,950 to \$12,200

\$600 Down to Qualified Veterans Plus Mortgage Costs

FEATURES OF THE MEADOWLARK

1. Birch by-passing doors.
2. Car Port (size 19' x 12') can be converted at a later date
to an extra room.
3. Large lots—14,000 square feet.
4. Double sinks in kitchen, custom cabinets with antique copper.
5. Custom cabinets and drawers in bathroom, especially
designed for modern living.
6. Two feet overhang around house (Five feet
in some elevations)
7. Project is close to lake, schools and shopping area
(1 1/2 miles.)
8. House is over 1016 sq. ft. plus a car port.
9. Builders have spared no expense in completing subdivision with
winding roads and mass grading of entire project.
10. Surrounding area of well restricted and family style homes.



Wm. A. KENNEDY

REALTOR

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FE 4-3569

Strip Tease Is Result of Champagne Complex

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"Mama," shrilled Miss Polly Bergen in her apartment the other day while getting ready to do a strip-tease for my camera, "what are some of the towns I'm from?"

Polly does a strip in the new Broadway show, "Champagne Complex" . . . as she puts it, "I get down to my polka-dots," meaning briefs.

"That's the champagne complex this girl has," pert Polly said, unhooking her dress.

"She's engaged to a very wealthy stuffy young man. She doesn't want to marry him, so she drinks champagne, and when she does she takes her clothes off wherever she is. Her fiancée finds her talking to the editor of the Wall St. Journal in her underwear."

Miss Bergen's mother, Mrs. William Burgin—that's the correct spelling of the family name—came into the room, just as Polly had started to peel.



POLLY BERGEN
Garden of Eden, I said.

"Richmond, Indiana; Terre Haute; Kokomo," spoke up her mother. "Golconda, Ill.; Springfield, Ill.; Corapolis Heights, Pa.; Beckley, W. Va. We went to Richmond, Cal., for a while and . . ."

Polly had thrown her petticoat—if that's what they call them over her head and stood there in her polka dots and a bra.

"Then," Polly picked up the story, "Daddy said 'To heck with it' and settled in Los Angeles. Around Gardena. Where they have the poker games . . . I finished Compton Junior College. Then I went into show business and started traveling on my own."

"We've only been in Circleville about a year—this time," her mother said.

Polly now had completed the strip. That is, she appeared to have stripped, but she had on as much or more than girls wear on the beaches . . . or in some night clubs.

"This is the first I've seen it," her mother said. "It's not bad." "In Boston," Polly told me, "I was the only one who got censored."

"The strip didn't bother them. I do it in complete innocence. It was a couple of the lines. It's funny how they censor you. They send you a note saying 'We would appreciate your deleting so-and-so. Thanks for your consideration.' And if you don't, they close the show!"

Polly's producer, strangely—for Broadway—is a pretty young gal named Gayle Stine of Grassy Creek and Dog Creek, N. C. "Gayle and I are the same age, 24," Polly said. "She graduated from school at some unbelievable age—12 or something. She knows how to go out and get the money for shows."

Maybe having Polly do a strip-tease for the angels helped, we suggested.

"Oh, no," said Polly. "Nobody sees anything wrong with me doing a strip-tease. I do it in complete innocence."

O. K. Polly, I'll tell that to the minister when he says I shouldn't go to see strip-teasers.

(Copyright 1955)

Noted Scientist Makes TV Sets for Gaming Halls

RENO, Nev. (UP) — The first scientist to bounce a radar beam off the moon is now helping to bounce would-be swindlers in this city's gambling halls.

The scientist, W. E. Osborne, has used electronics in both feats.

In 1941 Osborne was a member of the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research at Sydney University in Australia.

As part of the group's research into the properties of radar equipment, Osborne and his colleagues actually sent a radar beam across 240,000 miles of space and received its echo back on earth in 2.6 seconds.

The achievement was a matter of record some five years before the U. S. Signal Corps at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., duplicated the feat in their "Project Diana" experiment.

As head of the Pioneer Industries, Inc., of Reno, Osborne makes scintillation counters for use in uranium prospecting and closed circuit television units, which are used by gambling houses and banks to keep an eye on all parts of the building without being detected.

AA Speaks From Pulpit

NEWTOWN, Conn. (UP)—Pastor Gordon Pierce turned his Trinity Episcopal Church pulpit over to a member of Alcoholics Anonymous for a Sunday sermon. The minister said there is an "urgent need for all communities to face frankly the growing problem of alcoholism."



LOCAL GIRL AND STAR — Peggy Capogna, 8, of Ferndale is a lucky little girl. She recently had her picture taken with Kirk Douglas, star of "Man With a Star." Peggy's daddy, formerly of Pontiac, is assistant publicity director for Butterfield Theaters. "Man With a Star," co-starring Jeanne Crain, will open Sunday at the Strand Theater here.

See It on Our GIANT SCREEN

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Block N. of Telegraph. FE 5-4500

TONIGHT 3 GIANT HITS A WHALE OF A SHOW

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

RANDOLPH SCOTT

"THE Bounty Hunter"

WARNERCOLOR

Academy Award Winner of "From Here to Eternity"

Scores A New Hit!

SINATRA...

as a savage, sensation-lungy killer!

"Sudden"

WARNERCOLOR

OWL SHOW

Just enough light for M-U-R-D-E-R!

THE BLUE LAMP

A MICHAEL BALCON PRODUCTION

STARTS SUNDAY ALL IN COLOR

CINEMASCOPE

UNFORGETTABLE!

UNFORGETTABLE!

"Time for you to see"

A Star is Born

CINEMASCOPE

UNFORGETTABLE!

UNFORGETTABLE!

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

JUDY GARLAND JAMES MASON

JACK CARSON CHARLES BICKFORD TOM NOONAN

"A bountiful, lavish entertainment large enough to fit two theatres!"

Also WE CAN BUILD THE SHIPS... BUT CAN OUR MEN STAND THE TERRIFIC STRAIN?

Here's the Powerfully Human Drama Behind Man's Greatest Adventure!

"CONQUEST OF SPACE"

GEORGE PAL · BYRON HASKIN · JAMES O'HANLON · PHILIP YORDAN · BARRE LYNDON · GEORGE NORTHINGTON YATES

MGM Planning Serious Movie About Van Gogh

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Art lovers need not worry. MGM is not going to shoot the life of painter Vincent van Gogh as "Lend an Ear."

The studio is planning a serious and artistic film based on the career of van Gogh, who once slashed off an ear in a fit of madness. The project is in the able hands of John Houseman, who produced such films as "The Bad and the Beautiful" and "Julius Caesar."

"We plan to show van Gogh in three different lights," the producer explained. "1. As a very difficult man; 2. As a mystic who was greatly interested in religion; 3. As a painter, whose mysticism affected his work."

"We'll use between 25 and 30 authentic paintings in the picture, plus a number of reproductions in scenes where they won't be seen close-up. There are several good van Goghs in this area—Edward G. Robinson has three—and we are making arrangements to borrow others from collectors elsewhere. The paintings will be used liberally to establish locales."

The studio managed to land Kirk Douglas as van Gogh. He had originally planned to film the

artist's life for his own company, but gave up the project when it appeared that MGM had priority. Houseman displayed some self-portraits of van Gogh which bear an amazing resemblance to Douglas.

Making the classics into popular fare is no new task for Houseman, who worked with Orson Welles in the old Mercury Theater days. He is credited by many former Mercury curies as being the man who kept Welles' peculiar genius under control.

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Now Showing: "Battle Cry," CinemaScope. Van Heflin, Mona Freeman, Aldo Ray, Nancy Olson, James Whitmore.

STRAND
Sun., Fri.: "Man Without a Star," Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Craine. "Murder is my Beat," Paul Langton, Barbara Payton.

Doors Open Tuesday 1:00 P. M.

KEEGO

Doors Open Sunday 1:00 P. M.

M-G-M's action-hit in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE!

STEWART GRANGER
GRACE KELLY
PAUL DOUGLAS

GREEN FIRE

—ALSO—

Into India's furnace of fury rode the

KHYBER PATROL

COLOR

HELD OVER NOW

Thru Mon.

WATERFORD

DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads — Box Office Opens 6:45 P. M.

Phone Orlando 3-2683

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S MIGHTY SPECTACLE OF TEMPESTUOUS LOVE... VIOLENCE UNDER AND ON THE HIGH SEAS!

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S THE WILLY WIND

Color By TECHNICOLOR

JOHN WAYNE
SUSAN HAYWARD
RAY MILLAND
PAULETTE GODDARD

Two men... who fought each other for the love of a fiery girl... fight together in terrifying combat with the sea monster!

• PLUS •

QUEEN OF A JUNGLE DYNASTY BUT SLAVE OF LOVE!

In the heated dark of the Himalayas their love seethed... the kiss-starved temptress of the tiger-country and the flame-hearted safari-soldier of fortune!

FERNANDO LAMAS ARLENE DAHL
GILBERT ROLAND

DIAMOND QUEEN

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. ALL IN THRILLING COLOR!

SAT. OWL RITZ BROS. in "STRAIGHT JACKET"

New Lake Theater

Walled Lake, Mich.

BIGGEST OF ALL M-G-M MUSICALS IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE

JUPITER'S DARLING

STARRING ESTHER WILLIAMS · HOWARD KEEL
MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION
GEORGE SANDERS
with RICHARD HAYTON
WILLIAM DEMAREST

—2ND FEATURE—

NEW THRILL WONDER 3-D HORRORSCOPE!

REVENGE OF THE CREATURE

JOHN AGAR · LORI NELSON
JOHN BRIMFIELD

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Industries Like Business Activities Tax, Fail to Agree on Formula for Levying It

LANSING (U.P.)—Michigan industries say the state's business activities tax is a good one, as taxes go, but they are not agreed on a formula for levying it.

Industry spokesmen indicated this at a hearing before the House Taxation Committee on a bill to raise the tax from four to seven mills for most businesses.

Testifying at the hearing were: F. V. Olds of the Chrysler Corp.; E. C. Stephenson of the J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit; Steven Du Brul of General Motors Corp.; Joseph H. Detweiler of Argus Camera Co., Ann Arbor; Burns Stanley of the Ford Motor Co.; Michael O'Neill of the Michigan Institute of Dry Cleaning; William Palmer of Michigan Petroleum Industries Committee; Howard E. Snapp of Detroit Steel Products; and Clarence Lock, deputy state tax commissioner.

Most of the testimony revolved around the formula for assessing the tax—whether it should be a one, two or three-factor formula.

The House bill, introduced by Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton) chairman of the committee, would tax businesses on the basis of their payroll, property and sales out of the state.

"I support the tax. It is dependable, relatively easy to administer and I recommend it as a permanent part of the state's tax program," Stephenson told the committee.

Stephenson said, however, that the present tax—based on sales alone—works to the advantage of out-of-state businesses. He recommended adoption of the two-factor formula, based on sales and property.

Olds agreed that the one factor formula is not equitable. The two-factor formula, he said, would be more favorable to those companies already paying the bulk of Michigan taxes—the Michigan producers.

Switching over to the three-factor formula would discourage industry from settling in Michigan, Detweiler told the committee. "Raise the rate if you want but I hope you leave the formula as it is," he said.

Conlin has estimated his tax plan would raise an additional \$30 million a year. It now brings in slightly under \$30 million.

The Conlin bill also calls for raising the levy on public utilities from one to two mills, and would allow businesses to deduct depreciation.

Lock told the committee his staff made a study of 35 large Michigan corporations in order to determine what effect the various tax plans would have on them.

The business receipts tax was introduced in 1953 as a "temporary" measure. Due to expire in March, it was extended until Dec. 31.

OUT OUR WAY



NICK HALIDAY



By Keats Petree

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Want to buy, sell, rent or trade something? Looking for a job, a home, a special service?

USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS For Quick Results

HALF ACRE CASTLE



By John Morris

CAPTAIN EASY



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DIXIE DUGAN



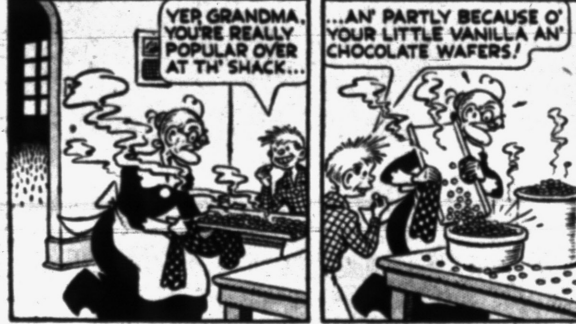
By McEvoy and Strieber

CISCO KID



By Jose Luis Salinas

GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

DO IT YOURSELF



BOARDING HOUSE



ALLEY OOP



By T. V. Hamlin

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

News in Brief

Pontiac Police today reported the arrest of J. J. Therach, 13, of 1257 Cloverland Ave. and Geraldine Johnson, 13, of 435 Raeburn St., last night on a charge of illegal possession of beer. They were scheduled for Municipal Court arraignment today.

Calvin E. Milton, 34, of 874 Harvey St., was arrested by Pontiac Police early today on four traffic warrants, charging, no operator's license, making excessive noise, running a stop sign, and having no auto registration at the time.

Charles Rhines, 30, of 1900 Stanley Rd., paid a \$50. fine and \$15 costs Friday after he pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of liquor before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanback.

After pleading guilty to driving under the influence of liquor Friday, Charles Powell, 57, of Flint was fined \$75 and \$35 costs. He appeared before Waterford Township Justice Willis D. Laforgy.

Williamson's Barber Shop now located at 813 Comm. at E. Blvd. Free parking.

If your friend's in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 5-9434 or MA 4-6031.

Rummage sale. Central Methodist Church, Sat. 9 a. m. —Adv.

Rummage sale at the Grotto Hall, 128 W. Pike, Sat. 9 a. m. —Adv.

Lois of good rummage and used clothing, at the Bargain Box, 405 S. Woodward, Birmingham, MI 4-4228. —Adv.

County Deaths

George C. Schiffmann — Service for George C. Schiffmann, 31, of 7521 Honeyuside Rd., will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday from the Cedar Crest Lutheran Church. The body will be at the Richardson Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, until noon Monday. He died suddenly Friday.

Surviving are his widow, Vina; two children, Mary at the Michigan State College, Lansing, and Jerilyn at home; one brother, Adolph Broecker of Hadley, and one sister, Mrs. Hazel Tody of Goodrich.

Living Costs Hold

Steady During March

WASHINGTON (U)—The government reported today that living costs held steady in March for the fourth straight month. This was described as the longest period of stability since the beginning of World War II and perhaps in modern times.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported its living cost index for March was unchanged at 114.3 per cent of the 1914-19 average.

At this level it cost about \$1.14 to buy what it required a dollar to purchase in the 1914-19 era.

County NAACP Enrolls

500 Members in Drive

The Oakland County Branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People enrolled 500 new members in a drive which ended April 17, according to Linwood L. Flack, president.

Next regular meeting is slated for Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Baptist Church. An educational film on the Guaranteed Annual Wage will be shown.

INSURE

Call or See

James A. Taylor Agency

100 Oakland Ave.

Free Parking. FE 4-2544

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DISTRICT MANAGER OF THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA

The Advantages of a Life Insurance Career

- Continuous education and training program
- Paid vacations
- Paid incentives plan
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- Healthy outdoor work
- Group and hospital insurance for the whole family
- Outstanding liberal retirement program
- Pay check every week—no lay off
- Humane, self-satisfying work

If You Are Interested—Call Mr. Louis Pohl

Mr. Pohl has 20 years experience in the life insurance field, all of it in connection with the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, one of the oldest and strongest companies in the life insurance business. He is nationally active in the National Life Underwriters Association, having been President of the local chapter, President of the State Association and is now a member of the National Board of Directors of the association.

THE LIFE Insurance Company OF VIRGINIA

1080 West Huron

FE 2-0219

Rochester Church Group to Attend Area Concert

ROCHESTER—The Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational Church here will attend a concert at the First Congregational Church in Detroit at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The program, sponsored by Detroit area Congregational churches, will present the outstanding youth choir of the Manhattan Congregational Church of New York.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

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Proposals of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of Wilson and Laird, 1805 W. 12th St., Birmingham, Michigan. Copies of the documents may be obtained on or after 12:00 o'clock noon of the day after the opening of bids at the office of Wilson and Laird for each set of documents to be obtained. The Board of Education of the City of Birmingham reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding.

Withdrawn for a period of twenty (20) days subsequent to the opening of the bids without the consent of the Board of Education of the City of Birmingham.

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Death Notices

HAMP, APRIL 21 1885, LYDIA Catherine, 7500 Oakdale Drive, Canton, Mich. age 50. Wife of Frank Hamp; died at her home, 7500 Oakdale Drive, Canton, Mich. on April 21, 1935. Burial at the Oakdale Cemetery, Canton, Mich. on April 23, 1935. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 2:30 p. m. on Monday, April 23, at the Oakdale Cemetery, Canton, Mich. Interment at the Oakdale Cemetery, Canton, Mich. on Monday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. The funeral service will be held at the Oakdale Cemetery, Canton, Mich. on Monday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. The funeral service will be held at the Oakdale Cemetery, Canton, Mich. on Monday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m.

MARSHALL, APRIL 21 1885, MISS

beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall; died at her home, 1805 W. 12th St., Birmingham, Mich. on April 21, 1935. Burial at the Oakdale Cemetery, Canton, Mich. on April 23, 1935. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 2:30 p. m. on Monday, April 23, at the Oakdale Cemetery, Canton, Mich. Interment at the Oakdale Cemetery, Canton, Mich. on Monday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. The funeral service will be held at the Oakdale Cemetery, Canton, Mich. on Monday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. The funeral service will be held at the Oakdale Cemetery, Canton, Mich. on Monday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m.

SCHIFFMANN, APRIL 21 1885, GEORGE C.

beloved husband of Mrs. Vina Schiffmann; died at his home, 7521 Honeyuside Rd., Birmingham, Mich. on April 21, 1935. Burial at the Cedar Crest Lutheran Church, Birmingham, Mich. on April 23, 1935. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 2:30 p. m. on Monday, April 23, at the Cedar Crest Lutheran Church, Birmingham, Mich. Interment at the Cedar Crest Lutheran Church, Birmingham, Mich. on Monday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. The funeral service will be held at the Cedar Crest Lutheran Church, Birmingham, Mich. on Monday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. The funeral service will be held at the Cedar Crest Lutheran Church, Birmingham, Mich. on Monday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m.

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April 22, 1935

Funeral Directors

AIR-AMBULANCE-GROUND

Complete funeral home

Complete funeral home

Complete funeral home

Complete funeral home

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Garden Plowing 16B

ALL KINDS OF MANURE PLOWING, grading and leveling. Phone 4-2771.

BLACK BULL DELIVERY BY BUS. New black bulls delivered by bus. Phone 4-2771.

FORD TRACTOR. Garden and lawn plowing and grading. Phone 4-2771.

GARDEN ROTO TILLING. Phone 4-2771.

GARDEN PLOWING. Phone 4-2771.

GARDEN PLOWING AROUND CHURCHES. Phone 4-2771.

GARDEN PLOWING IN AND AROUND PONTIAC. Phone 4-2771.

GARDEN PLOWING AND DISCING. Phone 4-2771.

GARDEN PLOWING, LOT OR SET. Phone 4-2771.

GARDEN PLOWING AND DISCING. Phone 4-2771.

A-1 GARDEN PLOWING. Phone 4-2771.

MOWING-BUILDING. Phone 4-2771.

ROTARY MOWER. Phone 4-2771.

ROTO TILLING. Phone 4-2771.

Laundry Service 18

CURTAINS NYLON & ALL. Material, curtains, drapes, etc. Phone 4-2771.

LAUNDRY. Phone 4-2771.

LACE CURTAINS PLAIN OR RUFF. Phone 4-2771.

FOR FAMILY LAUNDRY SERV. Phone 4-2771.

Landscaping 18A

BILL & JOE'S LANDSCAPING. Phone 4-2771.

BUILDING. Phone 4-2771.

DAN'S LANDSCAPING SERVICE. Phone 4-2771.

GARDEN PLOWING. Phone 4-2771.

ROTO-TILLER

Landscaping and gardening. Phone 4-2771.

Lower Straits Landscape. Phone 4-2771.

MAINTENANCE. Phone 4-2771.

SODDING

Field grown, cut thick, delivered. Phone 4-2771.

TIP TOP COMPANY EXPERT. Phone 4-2771.

Moving & Trucking 19

A-1 MOVING, TRUCKING, PICK-UP. Phone 4-2771.

A-B-C-CARTAGE CO. Phone 4-2771.

ARMER RUBBISH CLEAN-UP. Phone 4-2771.

BASINETS, CLEANED & REPAIRED. Phone 4-2771.

INCINERATORS CLEANED. Phone 4-2771.

TRUCK SERVICE. Phone 4-2771.

HAULING OF ANY KINDS. Phone 4-2771.

LIGHT AND HEAVY TRUCKING. Phone 4-2771.

Trucks to Rent

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, AND EQUIPMENT. Phone 4-2771.

Pontiac Farm and Industrial Tractor Co. Phone 4-2771.

LIGHT HAULING & MOVING. Phone 4-2771.

MAN WITH A TON TRUCK. Phone 4-2771.

Painting & Decorating 20

A-1 DECORATING PAINTING. Phone 4-2771.

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Phone 4-2771.

PAINTING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. Phone 4-2771.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING. Phone 4-2771.

PAINTING AND WALLPAPER. Phone 4-2771.

PAINTING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. Phone 4-2771.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING. Phone 4-2771.

PAINTING AND WALLPAPER. Phone 4-2771.

Money Wanted 28A

LIKE TO CONTACT PRIVATE PARTY. Phone 4-2771.

EMPLOYED MIDDLEAGED COUPLE. Phone 4-2771.

WANTED TO BORROW \$1500. Phone 4-2771.

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Physiotherapy 21A

SWEDISH MASSAGE & THERAPY. Phone 4-2771.

COFFEEHOUSE'S RADIO & TV. Phone 4-2771.

DAY OR NIGHT TV SERVICE. Phone 4-2771.

Typewriter Service 22A

THOMAS UPOLSTERING. Phone 4-2771.

SLIPCOVERS DRAPES & RED. Phone 4-2771.

DRAPES, SLIP COVERS, MATS. Phone 4-2771.

REKLE'S CUSTOM UPOLSTERING. Phone 4-2771.

Lost & Found 24

LOST: LARGE BLACK COCKER. Phone 4-2771.

LOST: SHAMBERG CAT, CREAM. Phone 4-2771.

LOST: LADY'S BERNARD WATCH. Phone 4-2771.

LOST: COPPER COLORED BRIT. Phone 4-2771.

LOST: YELLOW ROWBOAT. Phone 4-2771.

LOST: OUR PET? WANT TO GIVE. Phone 4-2771.

LOST: WHITE MALE SPITZ. Phone 4-2771.

LOST: WHITE MALE SPITZ. Phone 4-2771.

LOST: WHITE MALE SPITZ. Phone 4-2771.

Wtd. Contracts, Mtgs. 32

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WE HAVE \$200,000. At our disposal to purchase new or used houses. Phone 4-2771.

YOU BUY IT—WE'LL INSURE IT. Phone 4-2771.

MAHAN

REALTY CO. REALTORS. Phone 4-2771.

WE ARE BUYING AND SELLING. Phone 4-2771.

5% MORTGAGES. Phone 4-2771.

WANTED: Real Estate 32A. Phone 4-2771.

ISN'T IT LOGICAL? Phone 4-2771.

WHITE BROS. Phone 4-2771.

MAHAN HAS BUYERS. Phone 4-2771.

RENT APTS. FURNISHED 33. Phone 4-2771.

FOR RENT ROOMS 37. Phone 4-2771.

FOR SALE HOUSES 43. Phone 4-2771.

NOTICES & PERSONALS 25

AAA PRIVATE DETECTIVES. Phone 4-2771.

AUDIODU HEARING AID. Phone 4-2771.

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING. Phone 4-2771.

COLD WEDDING SPECIAL. Phone 4-2771.

KNAPP SHOES. Phone 4-2771.

REOPENING CHARM HOUSE. Phone 4-2771.

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Wtd. Household Goods 27

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Wtd. Miscellaneous 28

GOOD 3 FT. WIDE RICKLE BAR. Phone 4-2771.

RADIO OPERATOR'S LICENSE. Phone 4-2771.

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Wanted to Rent 29

BY MAY 1ST, MAJOR OIL COM. Phone 4-2771.

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5% MORTGAGES. Phone 4-2771.

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Wtd. Miscellaneous 28

GOOD 3 FT. WIDE RICKLE BAR. Phone 4-2771.

RADIO OPERATOR'S LICENSE. Phone 4-27

Sale Household Goods 57

[illegible]

changed Turner's 603 Mt. Clemens. FE 3-8061.

P.C. WALNUT DINING ROOM
suite, pads, red leather covered chairs. \$80. Hollywood divan, almost new, \$30. Mt 4-1280.

FINNISH PRIMITIVE CARPET
padding, approximately 60 yds., cinnamom, bear padding included, almost condition. 2744 Goldensgate Lathrup Village. Flanders 3-3900.

SPECIALS

audio couch	\$20
13 rug	\$ 8
cardboard	\$ 8

new dress \$8 up
 spring \$3 up
 new cotton mattress \$8.95
 buy, sell and exchange every
 kind of home. Come in and
 be convinced.

Oakland Furniture

418 S. Baginaw FE 2-5523
 BED MAPLE BED WITH BOX
 springs. Like new. Twin size coil
 spring and frame. FE 2-5236.

MUSICAL RECORD PLAYER WITH CASE. 259 Chamberlain.

1954. LAWSON STYLE 3 CUSH-
 ioned seat. Perfect condition.
 \$100. 3 weather-seal comb. storm
 screen doors. \$15. West side.
 FE 4-1256

DISH- WASHING MACHINE.

1955. FE 4-2778.

WOOD KNIT FIBER RUG. VERY
 good. \$125. FE 2-6978.

TRADE-IN SALE

Washer		\$14.95
Washer		\$19.95
Indiz automatic		\$39.95
Automatic		\$29.95

CRUMP ELECTRIC
 5 Auburn Rd. FE 4-3573
 12 GRAY RUG WITH PAD. ON
 1-5214.

USED BARGAINS

Cu. Ft. Frigidaire refriger-	\$ 79.50
Cu. Ft. Frigidaire refriger-	\$ 89.50
Single electric range	\$ 39.50
Dish washer	\$ 44.50
Auto washer	\$179.50

ny laundry tubs \$ 19.95
 other bargains to choose
 rom on this huge expansion sale.

CLAYTON'S
Furniture, Appliances
 3065 Orchard Lake Rd.
 Keego Harbor
 FE 5-6811 or FE 5-6874

THIS WEEK ONLY

All Tile 6c Sq. Ft.
 95 Enamel \$1.95
 Butter Topping 20c Pl.
Arnold's, 140 S. Saginaw

RED TV's \$30 UP. USED GAS
Range, \$38. Sweet's Radio and
Appliance. 422 W. Huron St. PE

USED WASHING MACHINES
\$2.50 and up. R. B. Munro Elec-
tric Co., 1660 W. Huron.

USED
TRADE-IN DEPT.

Drawer chest	\$19.95
Shower	\$19.95

vac. coolers	1.00	\$29.50
vac. breakfast set		\$29.95
electric range		\$29.50
vac. and chair		\$39.50
vac. dining room suite		\$49.50

**MANY ITEMS
EASY TERMS**

**THOMAS ECONOMY
FURNITURE CO.**

361 S. SAGINAW ST.
PONTIAC MICHIGAN
PAIR OF FRENCH DOORS. 29 1/2
80. \$25. \$55 Menominee.
50 YARDS GOOD USED
roadloom, all wool carpet. FE
\$484.
ROOMS OF FURNITURE. BED.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, good condition, 385 First St.

rea. buy for only
\$149.95
L. A. WAGNER CO.
N. Duve Cor. Pontiac Rd.
PR 5-4221
STINGHOUSE REFRIG. \$39.
avenport and chair, \$38. odd
airs, odd dresses and fabric

un. 6854 State Park Blvd., Middle Straits Lakes.

WAYNE GABERT'S
APPLIANCE SPECIALS

gas range, A-1 Clean	\$29
ring Washer A-1 Shape	\$39
Apt. Size Electric Range	

Refrigerator 7 cu. ft. A-1 \$49
Domestic Cabinet Ironer A-1 \$39
Give up to 25 per cent on new
door samples.
Sag'naw FE 5-6159

ED GAS RANGES: \$29.50 AND
se. R. B. Munro Electric, 1090
Huron.

ED ELECTRIC RANGES, APT.
se. R. B. Munro Electric, 1090
Huron.

Used Trade-in Dept.
GUARANTEED WASHERS

wood breakfast set ...	\$24.95
dining room suite	\$39.95
dresser	\$17.95
desk	\$12.95
size gas stove	\$19.95
size electric stove ...	\$29.95

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
FREE PARKING
WYMAN'S

ICE, BEDROOM SUITE, TA-
pe top electric range, Frigidaire.
10 Orangecroft, off Williams
Lake Rd. at Williams Lake.
U. FT. PAK-A-WAY FREEZER
for sale. Very reasonable. FE
283.
STELLA: USED SINGER SEWING

For Sale Miscellaneous 60
WRECKING, OUR PRIO-
 are 'ess Union Wrecking Co.,
 3124 W. 8 Mile Rd.

WORKERS quickly
ended up through Help
anted Adas Call FE

181.

76 | Auto-Autopsies

Auto Glass Service
When you need it! Have your car serviced? Glass installed before you wait. Insurance jobs handled. All work guaranteed. Free cup of coffee to a customer with a smile.

HUB AUTO GLASS CO.
22 Oakland Ave. FE

ATTENTION!
We are wrecking 1949 cars and trucks. We have late model low mileage used Transmision, axles and body parts, starters, generators and controls.

SCHRAM AUTO PA
2539 Dixie Hwy. FE

1949 FORD MOTOR AND
Hudson motor, 2539 Auburn
Hus.

215 ROYAL WHITE

WHIPPERS. PE 4-0781

LOUIE'S AUTO PARTS
Open evenings 7 Days a Week
Batteries and generators ..
Rebuild springs ..
Lots of used parts for sale
\$6 Oakland Ave. Ph. FJ 1-9111

For Sale Tires
USED TIRES 150 TO CENTS
from all sizes. C & G S.
Auburn at Oakdale.

Auto Service
REPAIRS BUMPER & PAINT
FREE ESTIMATE
ALL MAKES OF CARS
CRACKED GLASS
BRAID MOTOR SALVAGE
PHONE FE 2-0186
30 Years Fast Desirable
Customer Base
CRANKSHAFT GRINDING
Call Chrysler rebuild. 20
cylinder Shop, 23 Wood, Phone
P-8-63

Sale Motor Scooter

1963 ALL-STATE SPECIAL
Nurs. Good condition. Offer

For Sale Motorcycle

CC 125 MOTORCYCLE
running order. 1150. 35000
miles. Best of steel.
and North of 12. Planders.

RED GOLDEN FLAME
CC 125. Like new. 1150.
able offer accepted. Offer

FOR PARTS AND SERVICE
call Harley Davidson Sales
Division Sales Co., 372 S.
new.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR
Cycles. 1963. 125 cc. 1150.
65-68. \$3300. Call OR 3-1
after 8 p.m.

For Sale Bicycles

GIRL'S 1963 INCH 26
condition \$15. FE 2-4035.

BOY'S 98 IN. BICYCLE.
condition \$15. FE 4-683.
12 yr. Dr. Elmhurst.

2 or 3" REBUILD BIKES

GIRL'S 24 IN. BICYCLE.
Best running order. Week
end only. **PRICE** \$14.95.
See **ADVERTISER** for
details. **PHONE** 3-2411.

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Bicycle. **PRICE** \$24.99.

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High Standards a Must

Youngsters May Be Safer at Camp

DETROIT (UP)—American children may be safer in summer camps than they are in their own homes, a national authority on camping said today.

Organized camps that last year provided facilities for more than 4,000,000 persons must meet standards of health, safety, sanitation, morals and leadership that are often lacking in a child's own home life.

Hugh Ransom of Chicago, executive director of the American Camping Association, said that so far, 2,000 camps in the United States have met rigid standards drawn up by the association in 1948, and other camps are improving facilities in an effort to win ACA approval.

Ransom was in Detroit for a meeting of the ACA national executive committee.

"Millions of children leave the shelter of their own family life every summer to spend a week or two in camp," Ransom said. "The American Camping Association wants to make sure that every one of them get the best possible care that can be given—whether they're at a 'fresh air' camp operated for charity or at an exclusive boarding lodge."

The association has only two full-time professional workers at its national headquarters in Chicago. All other help is voluntary.

Last year, more than 600 volunteer workers across the nation inspected thousands of camps to determine if they met ACA regulations.

According to the association, every camp must provide at

least one adult counselor to every six children under eight years. Among other requirements such as "emotional maturity" and a good moral character, each counselor must have two years of college education.

Each camp director must be a college graduate or have "the equivalent educational background."

Camps winning the ACA stamp of approval also require physical examinations for all staff members and campers within one month before they go to camp, and another examination upon arrival at the camp.

Proper inoculation against communicable disease is a must.

"The new Salk vaccine to fight polio will also be a shot in the arm for camping," Ransom quipped. "Parents who once kept their children at home to prevent them from mixing with other youngsters will much more readily let them go to camp if they are vaccinated against polio."

Ransom stressed that the American Camping Association is operated for adult and family camps as well as for the benefit of children's camps.

"There is a growing interest in family camping," he said. "I think a lot of children who attend camp go home with such fascinating stories that the parents are soon convinced they're missing something—and they are."

Bell Co. Tells Expansion Plan

Long Distance Circuits to Skirt Major Cities as Defense Record

NEW YORK (U)—The giant Bell Telephone system is now building trunk lines and new long distance "express" circuits to bypass major cities as a national defense measure, Cleo F. Craig, president, told stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. today.

These new "express" circuits will be in open country for the most part. They will connect with existing lines, he said, so that even if a major target area is completely destroyed, there will be no breakdown in the nation's communications network.

This is one of a number of vital defense projects, Craig told the annual meeting, that AT&T and its subsidiary companies have undertaken for the government. Others include construction of the distant early warning (DEW) radar line in the Arctic for the U.S. Air Force, control systems for "Nike" guided missiles and in tropical waters special submarine cables to report data on guided missile tests.

Craig said the telephone industry was booming as never before and that the Bell system had grown as much since the war as it did during its whole previous 70 years.

Since the war, Bell has installed about 79 million phones, including those for subscribers who moved, with the next increase amounting to about 21½ million, he said. In this period, Bell companies have spent 11 billion dollars for new construction.

The Bell system will probably spend more this year for new construction than it did in 1954, he said. Last year's new building and improvements amounted to \$1,400,000,000.

Craig said laying of the new Transatlantic telephone cable will start in June.

Use Irish Whisky on Beaver Ferry

CHARLEVOIX (U)—A bottle of Irish whisky, donated by the Potoskey Chamber of Commerce, will christen the Emerald Isle, a ferry which will operate between Charlevoix and Beaver Island. The ceremony will be today at 3 p.m.

The vessel, built for the 33-mile run between the island and the mainland, is en route to its home port of St. James on Beaver Island. It was built at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Island. It was built at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Mrs. Daniel P. Boyle, 90, oldest resident born on Beaver Island, will swing the bottle as sponsor of the new vessel. On hand will be most of the island's 400 residents, nearly all of Irish parentage.

The Emerald Isle replaces the North Shore, which provided ferry service between the island and the mainland until removed from service Oct. 4 because it did not meet government standards.

Venezuela means "Little Venice."

Dog Fights Off Help as Master Falls on Street

NEW YORK (U)—Rocky the boxer is a loyal dog but overzealous. He fought off two policemen and bit one as they sought to help his master, who collapsed Thursday on a Manhattan street.

After the dog's owner, William Thomas, 43, became ill, Rocky stood over him and growled at anyone who came near. One patrol-

man grasped the dog's collar and was bitten on the hand and forearm.

An ASPCA agent, wearing leather gloves, got Rocky away from his master so they could take him to a hospital.

Thomas, told later what happened, said: "Good old Rocky, he meant well."

The steelhead trout travels up freshwater streams from the Pacific to spawn, but unlike salmon, it does not die after spawning.

Corunna to Fete Teacher Retiring After Fifty Years

CORUNNA (U)—Miss Louise Peacock will have her "day" next month when she retires from teaching after 50 years in the Corunna public school system.

The city council has designated May 14 as "Louise Peacock Day" and she'll be honored that night with a testimonial dinner.

Miss Peacock started her teaching career in 1905 at a monthly salary of \$32.50.

School boards in those days preferred to hire local girls as teachers "because they could live at home cheaper than outsiders," Miss Peacock said.

Teachers could be fired for dancing or playing cards, she said, and when long hair went out of fashion, those who bobbed their hair were chancing dismissal.

Miss Peacock has been Corunna correspondent for the Owosso Argus Press for the last 31 years.

Give Children Medicine From Right-Sized Spoon

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—Don't grab just any teaspoon to give Junior his medicine. It may hold too much or too little of the drug.

So warn researchers of a pharmaceutical manufacturer here, (Arner Co.), who point out that accurate measurement is important, particularly with liquid sedatives. Actually, a teaspoonful means between four and five cc. Liquid medicines usually are prescribed for children because they are easier to administer.

Precise dosage spoons should be in every medicine cabinet, the researchers advise. These can be bought at slight cost in any drug store.

Zane Gray practiced dentistry in New York City for six years before devoting his time to writing fiction.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

KING OF THE BEASTS?

THESE ARE TIMES WHEN THE BEHAVIOR OF THE LION IS ANYTHING BUT REGAL. HE WILL ABANDON HIS KILL AND SIT WHIMPERING AT A SAFE DISTANCE WHILE THE TINY SKUNK-LIKE ZORIL IMPUDENTLY TAKES THE CHOICEST MORSELS.

A HOSTILE WARRIOR CAN SEND A LION FLEEING IN FRIGHT.

HIS MAJESTY FREQUENTLY SERVES AS A DUTIFUL BABY-SITTER WHILE HIS QUEEN GOES FORAGING FOR FOOD.

Illustrated by Big Game Pictures



GARBO . . .

The Legend and the Lady

She was christened Greta Lovissa Gustafsson; she prefers to call herself Harriet Brown or Karin Lund or Gussie Berger. But to millions she is simply GARBO . . . and that is enough. Fourteen years after her retirement her name hasn't lost any of its magic and none of its mystery or glamor. She has been called everything from "the world's most alluring spinster" to "the super-human symbol of The Other Woman," but on one point everyone is agreed: GARBO—the most baffling and intriguing personality of our time.

John Bainbridge has gone behind the facts of her fabulous career to the people and events that shaped it—Mauritz Stiller and his Svengali-like influence, her celebrated romances with John Gilbert, Leopold Stokowski and Gayelord Hauser, her sudden rise to fame and her equally sudden retreat from Hollywood. Here, for the first time, is a biography which probes the mystery of the enigmatic woman behind the legends—a brilliant and sensitive biography of Hollywood's greatest actress, GARBO.

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