

3-Inch Snowfall May Double Over Weekend

Speaker



"The streets were so narrow..."



"I had to go up..."



MADAME TREASURER SPEAKS—Ivy Baker Priest, United States Treasurer, flew in from Washington, D. C. Friday to speak to the annual Oakland County Teachers Institute in Birmingham. Discussing her rise from a little copper mining town in Utah to the important government post, Mrs. Priest (right) talks with Hazel A. Trumble of the Pontiac Press who presided at the afternoon session and introduced Mrs. Priest.

Teachers Hear U. S. Official Says Faith and Freedom Can Conquer Force, Fear

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

She came, she spoke and she conquered the hearts of the teachers of Oakland County Friday when she said, "The public must treat you as partners, not hired hands."

These were the words of tall, attractive United States Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest who addressed the annual Oakland County Teachers Institute in Birmingham yesterday.

With direct, forthright candor, Mrs. Priest who was the daughter of a copper miner in Bingham Canyon, Utah, and became a telephone operator following high school graduation to help educate six brothers and sisters, believes that "women belong in government."

Commenting on her rise from such a modest beginning to one of the highest posts in the U.S. government, she said the streets of their mining town were so narrow, "there was no place to go but up."

Mrs. Priest got into politics via baby sitting. Her mother, a veteran precinct worker, took Ivy Baker along to take care of the children while their mothers went to the polls to exercise their franchise.

"It is not the crispness of our dollar bill or the clear ring of our coin or the security of our check which makes this a

Asks \$4 Billion to Operate VA for Fiscal Year

House Budget Group
Increases Ike's Request
by \$10 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today recommended \$4,463,126,000 to run the Veterans Administration during the fiscal year starting July 1.

This was \$10,756,000 more than President Eisenhower requested, with the increase earmarked for repair and modernization of older veterans hospitals.

The VA allocation accounted for almost 80 per cent of a \$5,845,585,375 money bill to finance 18 independent federal agencies. Due principally to a 250-million-dollar payment to the Civil Service retirement fund, the bill's total exceeded presidential requests by \$205,805,375.

The committee commended the agencies for having "controlled very carefully" their budgets and for having kept personnel to a minimum.

It directed the Civil Service Commission to comply with a previous congressional directive that qualified persons be given an opportunity for federal employment.

Eisenhower had requested no new funds for the Civil Service retirement and disability fund, but had indicated he would ask later for 216 millions. The committee said it allotted 230 millions to keep the fund on a "sound financial basis" and to prevent it from "deteriorating further."

The committee pointed out that no federal contribution has been made to the fund for the past two years.

Quare Times Wins English Steeplechase

AINTREE, England (AP)—Quare Times won the 109th Grand National Steeplechase today in the mud and rain at Aintree before a large crowd including the Queen and other members of the royal family.

Ridden by P. Taaffe, the 9-year-old jumper finished ahead of Tudor Line, with Carey's Cottage third in the field of 30 starters in the world's toughest steeplechase.

It rained in sheets, and the Queen arrived draped in a long rain coat early in the afternoon. The course was very heavy, and officials decided to eliminate the water jump in front of the stands. This cut the number of jumps in the 4-mile, 856-yard race to 29.

Arthur Spencer Taken by Death

Rochester Man Former
County Drain Head; Funeral Monday

Arthur W. Spencer of Rochester, former Oakland County Drain Commissioner and active leader in county and community civic life, died Friday at the William Jennings Hospital in Detroit.

He served as drain commissioner during the 30's. A native and lifetime resident of this area, he was born in Macomb County on October 17, 1873.

Owner of the Arthur W. Spencer Real Estate and Insurance firm, Rochester, he has been active in business until the past few weeks.

He was a member of the Rochester F&AM No. 5, the Rochester Chapter, Elks Club of Royal Oak, the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Teller of Rochester and Mrs. Leah Morton of Philadelphia. There are also two grandsons and one nephew.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. from the Pixley Funeral Home in Rochester. The Rochester Masonic Lodge will officiate at a graveside service with burial in the Lake Orion Cemetery.

31 Steers Roam Phoenix Streets, Injure Dozens

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A wild bunch of Brahman steers roamed unfamiliar city streets today, sending frightened citizens scuttling for cover and spurring on a frantic, citywide roundup.

They were the last of 31 cattle that broke out of a car on a railroad siding last night and started in a herd toward downtown Phoenix.

One 500-pound animal was captured after he turned around and butted the pickup truck that was pursuing him.

Three steers were shot by police.

Patrolman Richard Porter said: "They came at us with their heads up. When we attempted to corner them, they would clear the hoods of the cars like antelopes."

One animal was shot at least 12 times in the head and ran 60 feet before it died.

Frances Rhodes, 15, was gored as she walked along a street far from where the bulls had escaped. She suffered a critical head injury.

James D. Legg, 76, also was hospitalized after being crushed by a charging bull.

Glenn Hay, Phoenix, was credited by officers for saving Legg's life. He rushed out of his nearby store to distract the bull's attention and then beat it over the head with a garbage can cover.

The bull then turned on Hay, who dove into a cotton-picking machine to escape.

Election Coming— Are You Ready?

Monday, April 4, is spring election day in Michigan.

Election day will fill a number of state offices and will vote on four state constitutional amendments. Pontiac voters will have three proposals before them, including the question of fluoridation of water. Township offices also will be elected.

Starting Monday the Press will publish a series of articles prepared by the Associated Press on the state amendments and on candidates for state offices. First one will be on the school financing plan.

Every voter should be informed to vote wisely.

Blanket of Snow Hinders Search for Missing Girl

Detroit Police Expand
Hunt for Barbara Gaca
Beyond City Limits

DETROIT (AP)—Inches of snow added new obstacles today as police pushed their hunt for 7-year-old Barbara Gaca beyond the city boundaries.

Police Inspector Marvin Frank, assigned to the case, said: "This snow will make searching tough. A body could be three feet away from a searcher and he wouldn't be able to see it."

More than 1,000 Boy Scouts joined in the search for the second grader, who vanished Thursday morning on her way to school.

Police trainees combed Mount Olivet Cemetery near the Girl's East Side home with flashlights last night but could discern little through the two-inch snowfall. Twenty-five Mount Clemens postmen scoured their city and toured the gravel pits east of Mount Clemens, Barbara's father, Frank, 31, is a postman in Detroit.

From the myriad rumors, crank phone calls and tips emerged one clue—a report of a man and a "frightened" little girl who stopped early yesterday in a suburban Warren Township gasoline station not far from the general search area.

The attendant, Gilbert Nelson, 18, of Warren Township, said the child answered Barbara's description. He said she appeared frightened. Fred Mass, of Algonac, a Detroit Edison Co. worker who was at the station when the girl pulled in, confirmed Nelson's report.

Descriptions of the car and driver were put out as an all-points bulletin.

In Detroit, police halted a man driving a car answering the description of the mystery car. He was held for questioning. No charges were placed against him.

A 50-year-old man who police said mistook a 10-year-old girl yesterday in her home near the Gaca house was held for investigation in Barbara's disappearance.

Meanwhile, police continued to check out countless tips in an effort to find the pert, brown-eyed youngster who disappeared while on a five-block walk from her modest frame home to her Catholic school.

Her mother reported her missing at 12:23 p.m. Thursday when she failed to show up for lunch.

Carrying a pencil box with her rosary Barbara started her solitary walk to school Thursday morning. She was last seen by a schoolmate less than a block from the school.

At Least 3 Die in 2 Jet Crashes

Air Force B47 and T33
Both Come Down Near
El Paso, Texas

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Two jets crashed within an hour of each other near here last night taking at least three lives—and possibly more.

Three Air Force men died in the flaming wreckage of a B47 medium jet bomber as the plane zoomed in for a landing in a howling dust storm. The crash occurred in the midst of a housing development, but the plane did not strike full force any houses.

Two other men, as yet unidentified, were aboard a T33 jet trainer that crashed and burned a short time later.

Ground parties have not yet reached the scene, but were to resume their search at daybreak. The wreckage was believed to have burned out late last night, and was no longer visible from low-flying planes.

The B47 struck the freshly-laid foundation of a house in an addition near the International Airport as the speedy jet made its approach. Visibility was cut to one-half mile by blowing dust and sand. Air Force officials said the poor visibility was a definite factor in the crash.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Tri-County Tax Accountants
187 Orchard St., Day-Svea, 724-2000

'Miss Boys' Club' Receives Crown



MISS FOR A QUEEN—Crowned Miss Boys' Club for 1955 last night was 2-year-old Marvena Odom of 1034 Woodslee St., Troy Township. The diminutive queen was crowned by Pamela Hamlin, 4, of 335 Liberty St., who was Miss Boys' Club of 1954. Giving her a big kiss because she "smiled her way to victory," is her cousin, Lynn Dawson, 15, Boys' Club member who entered her in the annual contest.

Blue-Eyed Blonde, Age 2, Youth Receives Wins Hearts at Boys' Club 90-Day Term

A charming blue-eyed blonde with a smile that completely captured the hearts of her audience last night was crowned "Miss Boys' Club of 1955."

Chosen over 41 other entrants, two-year-old Miss Marvena Odom displayed the graciousness of a true queen as she received her crown from the hands of pretty Pamela Hamlin, 4, holder of last year's Miss Boys' Club title.

Dressed in a pink frock complete with stand-out cancan slip, the diminutive Queen seconded the judges' choice by clapping enthusiastically right along with her appreciative audience.

Entered in the contest by her cousin, Boys' Club member Lynn Dawson, 15, Marvena is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Odom of 1034 Woodslee St., Troy Township.

As winner of the Miss Boys' Club title, Marvena also received a glamorous doll and a wide satin ribbon inscribed with her new title, in addition to her silver crown.

Chosen as handmaidens to the Queen, to rule over the Boys' Club of Pontiac for the next year, were four other beauties who received treasure chest banks from Boys' Club Executive Director William V. Coslacos. They are:

Janice Kay Marsh, 3, entered by her brother, Paul, Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marsh of 51 Bellevue St. Linda Lee McCrary, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCrary of 3089 Brock St., Keego Harbor, entered by her brother Elroy.

Maureen Kelley, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kelley of 236 W. Fairmount St., entered by her uncle, Boys' Club member Eddie Chamberlain of 194 Wall St.

Jacqueline Goode, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goode of 277 Crystal Lake Dr., entered by her brother, Eugene.

Winners of the contest were chosen by a panel of four judges: Mrs. Harry Demberger, president of General Motors Girls' Club; Mary Ellen Wyngarden, executive director of Pontiac Campfire Girls; Judith Clemence, Pontiac Press women's editor; and Wilma Greenway, Pontiac Press assistant county editor.

Group Bares Threat to Freedom of Press

ANTIGUA, Guatemala (INS)—The Inter-American Press Association discussed today a stiff blast against press censorship or news suppression in the Americas—including in the United States.

Chairman Jules Dubois of the Association's freedom of the press committee released his report to the board of directors meeting here "Freedom of the press," the report said, "either does not exist or is limited in one way or another in Argentina, Bolivia, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela."

The report also mentioned a survey by managing editor V. M. Newman Jr. of the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune which found that a large percentage of congressional committee meetings were closed to newsmen and public.

Theda Bara Near Death
HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Theda Bara, the screen's original vampire, is near death at the California Lutheran Hospital today.

Freezing Cold Will Continue Into Next Week

Dust Storms, Floods
Add to Weather Woes
Across Nation

The March Lion roared over Pontiac and most of the rest of the nation today with a paralyzing snow storm here, dust storms in the southwest and floods in the south.

About three inches of new snow was recorded here as of noon and the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast at least one and possibly three inches more before the weekend is over. Sub-freezing temperatures are expected to continue into next week.

Low predicted for tonight is 18, up to 27 tomorrow and a low of 15 Sunday night. The mercury dropped to 23 last night.

Officials at the Oakland County Road Commission and the Pontiac Public Works Dept. said driving was hazardous despite all-out efforts to clear drifting snow and roads. Drifting was reported in most sections of the county.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. City and State Police warned motorists to travel only in case of emergency. State Highway Dept. officials at Lansing said highways in most of lower Michigan were "dangerously slippery."

So far only a few minor, property damage accidents were reported in this area. One Kalamazoo man, Virgil B. Ohmer, 45, was killed when his car skidded on slippery pavement and hit another car.

Unlensed by weather forecasters yesterday, the storm struck here at about 8 p. m. last night increasing steadily until today.

The snow here was part of a massive spring storm, barbed with wind and bitter cold, that mushroomed over the Great Plains after numbing three Mountain States with temperatures ranging to 29 below zero.

Foul weather held up the ticklish job of setting dynamite charges intended to break up a mass of ice that has shouldered its way down the lower Niagara River and smashed everything in its path.

Snow, sleet and rain, a low ceiling and poor visibility forced postponement of the attempt.

Freezing, rainy weather plagued evacuees along the flooded Tombigbee River in Mississippi. The river crested at 37.3 feet, eight feet above flood stage, and flood waters covered an area in North-eastern Mississippi 50 miles long by 15 miles wide. At least 1,200 persons were driven from their homes, and the rampaging waters affected another 1,300.

Snow and cold temperatures swept wide areas from the Great Plains to the Ohio Valley.

In Texas the arctic cold poured southward, accompanied by winds up to 40 miles an hour. The temperature dropped at Abilene from a high of 62 to 23 in less than 24 hours.

Below freezing temperatures extended from Albany, N.Y. southwestward to Austin, Tex., and up along the Continental Divide.

Below zero readings were felt in Montana and the Upper Midwest.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Farm Chief Calls Negligence Charges 'Political Propaganda' by House Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson has termed "political propaganda" a House Appropriations Committee report charging his department with negligence and irresponsibility.

A continuing farm policy split between Benson and some members of Congress broke out anew yesterday when the House Appropriations Committee blasted the agriculture secretary "and others around him" for what it said were "political and other considerations" governing many of their official acts.

The blast was contained in a committee report recommending funds for the Agriculture Department in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Firing back at his congressional foes, Benson said in a statement: "This appears to be an intent to

fix blame on this administration for an unsound and unworkable program... which has been continued 10 years beyond the (World War II) emergency because of the apparent lack of political courage to change it."

Benson referred here to a war-born system of high, rigid price props for basic farm commodities. This system was dropped by the Congress last year, but

the House Agriculture Committee has approved a bill to restore it.

Two members of the Appropriations Committee, Reps. Horan (R-Wash.) and Vursell (R-Ill.), defended Benson. They said in a separate statement: "We believe that Secretary Benson is doing a good and courageous job." They said, too, they felt the majority report was "fraught with political implications and inaccuracies."

The report actually was prepared on behalf of a seven-man subcommittee on agricultural appropriations composed of four Democrats and three Republicans, including Horan, Vursell and Rep. H. Carl Anderson of Minnesota. However, the full appropriations committee of 30 Democrats and 20 Republicans approved it, with the only publicly-stated opposition that of Horan and Vursell.

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Brazilian Coffee May Be Burned

Exporter Claims Move Would Keep Price Up, Remove Surplus

NEW YORK (AP)—A Brazilian coffee exporter says his country may burn six to seven million bags of coffee this year to keep the price up.

Abraham Jabour said last night the 1954-55 crop in Brazil could produce a surplus of that many bags, each weighing 132 pounds. Brazil grows the bulk of the world's coffee.

He said the surplus will be withdrawn from the market—and may be burned—when the 1955-56 crop starts next July.

The 1954-55 crop, he said at a news conference, is expected to produce 15 million bags and the following year there may be 16 or 17 million.

He said a decrease in the Brazil price of coffee, now around 50 to 54 cents a pound, could ruin many producers.

A year ago coffee prices reached an all-time high in the United States, where the best brands sold for \$1.30 a pound or more. The price in Brazil at the time was about 83 cents a pound.

Brazilian officials reported these high prices were caused by frost damage to the 1953 crop.

The present price of coffee permits chain stores here to sell it for less than 80 cent a pound, although some premium brands still cost more than a dollar.

If Brazil destroys part of its coffee crop this year in order to maintain the price, it will not be for the first time. Between 1932 and 1940, 80 million bags were burned.

More Snow Expected Today and Tonight

(Continued From Page One)

west, and the mercury fell to 10 degrees as far south as southern Kansas and Missouri. The coldest spot in the nation was Drummond, Mont., with 20 below.

Snow up to five inches deep extended from Missouri and southern Iowa to Ohio. The Rocky Mountain states had heavy snow and cold weather. The temperature was five below in Wyoming and Colorado, and 18 inches of snow fell at Sheridan, Wyo.

Almost all hope was lost for the Texas fruit crop because of the unseasonal cold front knitting through the state.

The Texas agriculture commissioner feared that the remaining third of the state's fruit crop may be wiped out. The other two-thirds were killed by a freeze a week ago.

And sheepmen in South Dakota and Montana, who have sheared their sheep, believe the cold wave may cause serious losses among the animals. Cattlemen, not untouched by the zero cold and strong winds, were concerned for the new calf crop.

Search for Son Saves Another Lad From Pond

Fate stepped in from four-year-old Kurt Nelsky, 7412 Hatchery Rd., Waterford Township, fell through thin ice into a nearby pond yesterday, for a dental appointment may have saved his life.

Kurt's next-door neighbor, Mrs. Carl Lyon, was searching for her son Douglas, age 10, who was to leave for the dentist. She had just reached the pond when she saw Kurt tumble into the icy water some 20 feet away from her.

Mrs. Lyon jumped into water up to her waist and pulled Kurt up before his head even went under.

Kurt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nelsky, was given a hot bath and tucked in his bed. Mrs. Lyon settled for the hot bath. It wasn't until the excitement was all over that she remarked to her husband:

"I don't know what I would have done if the water had been deep—I forgot I couldn't swim."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Snow falling 4 to 6 inches. Some flurries and cold tomorrow night. Low tonight 18. High tomorrow 27. Low tomorrow night 18. North to northwesterly winds 20-30 miles tonight. Winds fresh northerly tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 23.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 20-25 m.p.h.
Direction north-northeast.
Sun sets Saturday at 6:51 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:44 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 10:24 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 8:09 a.m.

Down Town Temperatures
8 a.m. 24 11 a.m. 22
2 p.m. 24 5 p.m. 24
8 a.m. 23 1 p.m. 26
10 a.m. 22

Friday in Pontiac (As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 24
Lowest temperature 24
Mean temperature 20
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 43
Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 49
Weather—Windy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 83 Years
14 in 1888 11 in 1937

Friday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 29 21 Los Angeles 82 58
Baltimore 33 28 Memphis 58 19
Battle Creek 24 17 Miami 89 70
Birmingham 37 27 Milwaukee 21 11
Brownsville 27 41 Minneapolis 12 6
Chicago 27 21 New York 62 34
Cleveland 43 28 Omaha 16 8
Denver 18 12 Phoenix 66 57
Detroit 22 14 St. Louis 43 8
Duluth 18 10 St. Paul 32 19
Evanston 22 14 Washington 55 41

Coroner's Inquest Requested in Death

State Police of the Redford Post today asked for a coroner's inquest in the death of Mrs. Ruth Orlor, 36, of Livonia, who suffered fatal injuries in a 2-car accident at Orchard Lake and Twelve Mile Rds. yesterday.

Police said she was a passenger in an auto driven by her husband, Victor L. 40, whose car was struck at the intersection by one driven by Mrs. Olga Cirko, 27, of Farmington Township. Final investigation reports, added police, will be referred to Oakland County prosecutor's office to determine final steps.

Mrs. Cirko and her 3 1/2-year-old daughter Mary were treated for cuts and bruises at Redford Receiving Hospital after the accident. Orlor was uninjured.

Pontiac Deaths

Charles Fromme

Charles Fromme, 71, of 3144 Dixie Hwy., died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Germany Oct. 17, 1883 and married to the former Frances J. Falls.

Before retiring, Mr. Fromme had been in the plant protection department of the Fall Spring & Wire Co.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margery Parker and Mrs. Maxine Dault and six grandchildren.

Service will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Harper-Milligan Funeral Home, 16450 Hamilton St., Detroit. The Rev. Oliver Collins of Trinity Methodist Church, Highland Park will officiate with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Darlene Newcome

Prayer service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the William F. Davis Funeral Home for Darlene Newcome, 5-month-old daughter of Theodore and Mary Amerson Newcome, of 234 Rapid St. The Rev. T. Walter Harris of the Providence Missionary Baptist Church will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Darlene was born in Pontiac Oct. 24, 1954 and died Thursday at 404 Highland Ave. She had been ill three months. Besides her mother and father, she is survived by several brothers and sisters, Rowland, Llewellyn, Sandra and Marilyn, all of Pontiac.

Margo A. Ryan

Prayer service will be held for Margo A. Ryan, baby daughter of Harold and Idame Ryan, of 232 N. Avery St., Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Rev. Edward D. Auchard, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Margo was born here Feb. 24, 1955 and died yesterday, a month later, in the Children's Hospital of Detroit. She is survived by her parents.

United Motors Head, W. N. Potter, Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Norman W. Potter, 60, of Detroit, died unexpectedly yesterday shortly after attending a conference of General Motors Corp. executives. He was general manager of United Motors Service, a GM subsidiary.

Doctors said they believed a heart attack was responsible. His wife, Margaret, was with him in San Francisco where he had gone for the GM Motorama.

He was a member of the Detroit Golf Club and was a Mason. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Stephen W. Cushing, of Washington, D. C.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the William R. Hamilton Co. Chapel, 3975 Cass.

Restrictions Lifted

Weight restrictions will be lifted on concrete base trunks in Oakland County at noon Sunday, the State Highway Department announced today. Blacktop and gravel restrictions will go off on routes south of U.S. 12.

A bird's neck is more pliant than the body of a snake.



ELKS BREAK GROUND — Ground was broken yesterday afternoon for a \$325,000 addition to the Elks Temple at 114 Orchard Lake Ave. Shown, left to right, are: Russell M. Dodd, exalted ruler of Pontiac Elks Lodge 810; Wallace Williams, leading knight in the Pontiac lodge; and William J. Jernick, of Nutley, N. J., grand exalted ruler of the Elks.

Detroit Lawyer Speaks: Says Endorsement of Fluoride in Water Is Confused, Not 'Unconditionally'

John Safran, a Detroit attorney who is also associate minister of the Central Methodist Church in Detroit, points out that the issue of fluoridation of public water supplies has become highly controversial.

"In many instances there is much more heat than light," he observes. "Most individuals know little or nothing of the scientific facts involved and thus are unable to arrive at a calm, reasonable and intelligent conclusion."

"Since scientific facts are involved, some individuals claim this is an issue that must be decided by the experts. It is true that certain aspects must be left to the experts. For instance the question of whether harm will come from drinking fluoridated water must be left to the health experts."

"But if such experts are in disagreement then it becomes a moral question as to whether we should proceed with fluoridation in the light of such disagreement. Thus it is the responsibility of every individual to become informed as to what the experts know and what they do not know so as to be able to intelligently decide the moral issue."

"As Christians we must be vitally concerned about what we do to our bodies. It is our duty to properly take care of this temple of God. Good physical health is a gift from God and we must do everything in our power to preserve and develop the body given us."

"Furthermore it is our responsibility to see to it that not one single member of God's family is deprived of the opportunity to preserve and develop his body. Fluoridation is an important matter for the Christian. This is true because fluoridation is not only a health issue but also a moral issue."

"Fluoridation has been thoroughly investigated by two congressional committees. First in 1952 when a bill was introduced in the House of Representatives seeking federal approval of fluoridation. Second, in 1954 when a bill was introduced seeking federal action against fluoridation. In neither case did Congress act upon the

laws: The councils, (referring to the councils on pharmacy and chemistry, foods and nutrition), purposely refrained from making any recommendation that communities support or oppose projects for the fluoridation of water supplies. It was the opinion of the councils that this question should be answered by the dental profession.

"Those members who were dissatisfied with the above result brought the matter up before the house of delegates of the American Medical Assn. at its meeting in Los Angeles, Dec. 4-7, 1951. Dr. Lull's statement sets forth that at this meeting a resolution was adopted in favor of fluoridation. The following is a brief excerpt: Resolved that the house of delegates of the American Medical Assn. endorse the principle of fluoridation of community water supplies."

"Dr. Charles Farrell of Pawtucket, R.I., chairman of the committee which considered the fluoridation resolutions offered at that meeting and the author of the resolution that was finally adopted, makes this interesting comment: 'The American Medical Assn. is being blamed for supporting fluoridation when, in effect, they give it the least possible support that they could conceivably give in view of the established facts. Secondly, it is not the medical society but rather the dental society that is causing pressure to be put on local communities.'"

"Furthermore, the matter is still more confused by the following statement which appeared in the January, 1952, issue of the official publication of the medical association known as North-west Medicine: The American Medical Assn. has not endorsed fluoridation of municipal water supplies, the Council of Foods and Nutrition notified the Washington State Medical Assn. . . . It is the opinion of the council, however, that unqualified recommendation for general use of this procedure must await the completion of long-term studies now in progress. Its effects are not yet fully established."

"Also everyone should know that it was admitted under oath that the American Medical Assn. has made no independent scientific research as to the possible harmful results of fluoridation. 'Is it moral to advocate fluoridation if we cannot be certain of the position of the American Medical Assn. on this matter?'"

Police swept more than a thousand persons into custody.

Changing ambulances pushed through crowded boulevards to remove the injured, including Frans Van Cauwelaert, former Catholic president of the Lower House, who had led the demonstrators, when the gendarmes charged.

The crowds unhooked overhead electric tram cables, swarmed around detachments of gendarmes, attacked in isolated fist fights and shouted Flemish hymns and anti-government slogans.

The Detroit Police Department was the first to install radios in patrol cars.

For the second month in a row, Delos Dunham has been crowned king of the checker players at the Chess and Checkers Club, sponsored by the Parkers and Recreation Dept.

Runner-up to Dunham was Carl A. Blencmann, and 30-year-old James S. Hicks was winner of the consolation round. Wesley Krapohl was consolation runner-up.

A new tourney will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the club's regular meeting at the Hotel Waldron. New members are welcome.

German Arms OK Due Today

Expect French Senate to Pass Paris Accords After Day of Debate

PARIS (INS)—The French Senate was expected to give final approval to the Paris accords today, virtually assuring rearmament of West Germany and opening the way to big four talks.

Debate reopened this afternoon in France's Council of the Republic, or Senate. The vote was expected late tonight after 25 senators have made their scheduled comments.

Both French Premier Edgar Faure and foreign minister Antoine Pinay have taken strong stands backing the agreements that would:

1. End the occupation and rearm the Bonn Federal Republic.
 2. Rearm West Germany within the projected Western European union.
 3. Admit West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
 4. "Europeanize" the coal-rich Saar territory.
- West German President Theodor Heuss has signed the Bonn Republic's approval of the pacts. The few nations as yet uncommitted were expected to give quick approval once France completes ratification.

Teachers Addressed by U.S. Treasurer

(Continued From Page One)

be no room left for the other ideology—force and fear."

Explaining the federal monetary policies of the U.S. government, Mr. Priest said that Alexander Hamilton's original theory of keeping only the minimum of cash in the treasury and putting the rest to work was still followed.

"The public is always fast in its deposits, but Congress is quicker on the draw," she remarked.

Saying that this country has grown great from the bottom up, not the bottom down, she cited the most important word in the American Republic as "free."

Her breakdown of this word gave faith to the first letter, "f" faith in ourselves and our fellow man." For the "r" she said rights of the individual were primary and she stated that education should be the first and most important "e" with the second one going to experience.

Referring to the rejection of tax cuts right now, she said that "living as we are in an age of peril, we cannot afford to cut if we want to survive."

She pointed with pride to the fact that the treasury department was the first U.S. division to give employment to women. There are now more than 72 per cent of the employees who are women.

Mrs. Priest said that the United States is the only government in the world that publishes a daily debit and credit statement.

She was introduced by Hazel A. Trumble of the Pontiac Press who presided at the afternoon session.

The morning session, "The Press Meets the Professors," with Lawrence Spivak of Washington, D. C. commenting on Capitol reaction to current international and national events was chaired by William Shunk of the Waterford Township Schools.

Spivak said that in his opinion President Eisenhower cannot be beaten, if he runs again, by any of the present Democratic potentials.

Queried on the advisability of revealing the contents of the Yalta papers, Spivak said "there is a difference between acting in secret and keeping secrets forever."

"I can see no reason why in a democracy, conference papers of this type should be kept secret for all time because of some embarrassment it might cause for some people," declared Spivak.

In fact, he continued, it might have a good effect upon statesmen if they realized that sometime within their life span what they said and what agreements they reached would become public knowledge.

On the far-Eastern question, he said that if shooting starts and we are committed to protect Formosa, we will have to take action to save face.

Asked if it would be war in which the U. S. had no allies, he said "yes," unless it spread to other areas of Asia and the other nations stepped in to protect interests.

"Is U. S. prepared to carry on a war of this type single-handed?" he was asked.

"The Navy says 'yes.' I say 'no,'" replied Spivak who is a noted news commentator in the Capital.

Regents Ask Hearing

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The regents of the University of Michigan have asked for a hearing before the State Senate Judiciary Committee acts on a bill to change the name of Michigan State College to Michigan State University. The bill to change MSC's name already has passed the House.

Solar batteries which convert sunlight directly into electricity may some day furnish enough power for household use, but there is no indication that they can be developed enough to provide power for vehicles, their sponsors say.

The Day in Birmingham Recreation Board Gives Rink Costs Per Person

BIRMINGHAM—Two tickets to the movies or a carton of cigarettes per year—that's one of the descriptions being applied by the Recreation Board, in explaining the annual cost to each Birmingham resident for financing an artificial ice skating rink at Elton Park.

As the board's first big step in providing large-scale and full-time winter recreational facilities for all members of the family, a \$125,000 bond issue will be put to voters a week from Monday. In dollars and cents, this represents \$1.65 per person for 15 years, the board estimates.

In addition to a surfaced, lighted, fenced area of 115 by 215 feet, (of which the rink would comprise 85 by 185 feet) the general obligation bonds would also provide a 180-car surfaced parking area and buildings for machinery, lavatories and shelter.

Summer months would see the surfaced area converted to tennis or basketball courts, or used for dancing, pageants and other activities.

The rink itself would operate from Nov. 15 to March 20. It would contain a public address system, be equipped with hockey boards and accommodate 400 skaters at a time. A 15 cent charge would cover maintenance.

Because of its size, accessibility and the fact that it is more removed from residential areas than other parks, the development of Elton Park for all spectator sports is the first aim of the board.

Reports from other cities now operating such programs indicate outstanding participation and successful results concerning youth problems, say members.

Birmingham PTA Council will hear Dr. Robert T. Hatt, Cranbrook Institute of Science director, describe the museum and planetarium program for school children of the area, when the regular meeting is held there at 8 p.m. Monday. Election of officers also is scheduled.

Children in the church school junior department at St. James Episcopal Church will present a special Lenten study program, "The Big Story," at tomorrow's 9:30 a.m. service.

At its recent meeting, Beverly School PTA elected officers for the 1955-56 school year. Named president was William Price, with King Ruhl, father vice president; Mrs. V. S. Madison, mother vice president; and Mary North and Abe Swart, teacher vice presidents.

Mrs. James Zawodni is recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Groves, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dalton Lamb, historian and Stanley Anderson, treasurer.

An Easter visit to Bermuda from April 9 to 17 is being sponsored by the Detroit YMCA Travel Club, with Birmingham as a participant.

Men and women will fly to St. George where they will find a swimming pool, ocean beach, golf course, fishing, shopping and other activities. Reservations must be made here by Monday, with no more than 50 being accepted.

At tomorrow's final program in the Lenten series sponsored by the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Arthur F. Farrell will be the guest speaker. Director of church extension for the Detroit area, he will speak at a 7:30 p.m. service, open to the public.

Wants Milk Inspectors to Sterilize Their Boots

LANSING (UP)—A farmer legislator from Elsie, wants milk inspectors to clean off their boots before they go tramping around cow barns.

Rep. Andrew Cobb (R-Elsie) introduced a bill yesterday requiring milk inspectors to sterilize their footwear before they enter barns "as a precaution against transferring disease."

Orvie to Grand Rapids?

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—Orville Hubbard, Dearborn's stormy mayor and a candidate for circuit judge in Wayne County, is going to apply for the \$17,500-a-year job as city manager of Grand Rapids, the Grand Rapids Press reported today.

DELLOS...Are You Going SMELT FISHING?

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SMELT NET HANDLES 90¢
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Wm. W. Donaldson
714 Community Bank Bldg.

Research in Pennsylvania

Survey Finds Causes of Highway Crashes

PITTSBURGH (NEA) — Friday, not Saturday, is the unlucky day for drinking drivers.

Wednesday is the day for your

As seen in LOOK

Her own lucky
Sign of
the
Zodiac

...on
a
bracelet
—by
TRIFARI.



CAPRICORN... Dec. 23 — Jan. 21
AQUARIUS... Jan. 22 — Feb. 20
PISCES... Feb. 21 — Mar. 20
ARIES... Mar. 21 — Apr. 20
TAURUS... Apr. 21 — May 20
GEMINI... May 21 — June 21
CANCER... June 22 — July 23
LEO... July 24 — Aug. 22
VIRGO... Aug. 23 — Sept. 23
LIBRA... Sept. 24 — Oct. 23
SCORPIO... Oct. 24 — Nov. 22
SAGITTARIUS... Nov. 23 — Dec. 22

Zodiac Charms, 5.00 each
Bracelets, 4.00 each
Plus 10% Tax

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NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P. M.

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JEWELERS

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car to break down with mechanical failure.

For trucks, Friday again is the unlucky day in this respect.

Those are some of the things which showed up in a unique survey of accidents on the Pennsylvania Turnpike—a survey with a message for the millions who drive on the nation's superhighways every day.

Nine thousand accident reports were studied, including fender-wrinklers. The report covered 13 years of turnpike traffic. In that time 67 million

cars had traveled five and a half billion miles on the road.

Also discovered: Women fall asleep at the wheel less often than men.

Passenger car accidents are most frequent on weekends.

Drivers in the 16-to-25 years age group caused 38.5 per cent of the auto accidents.

The same group caused 58 per cent of the falling asleep accidents.

Drivers 46 and older have few sleep accidents.

Drivers 56 and older have more accidents due to deficiencies in driving skill.

The Turnpike Joint Safety Research Group which made the study discovered one clearly illuminated fact:

"Accidents don't just happen. They are caused. Usually it is a result of the failure of the driver to modify his behavior to cope with the driving environment."

Almost half the crashes had one of two causes. There was either a failure to cope with road conditions or unsafe actions.

People got into trouble when they tried illegal maneuvers such as U-turns which are forbidden.

As to speed, the researchers found

there was a greater "chance for error" at high speeds.

Other main causes of accidents were:

Inattention, such as the geologist who was studying rock formation instead of his driving.

Vehicle failure.

Deficiencies in routine driving ability.

Misapprehension—misjudgment of rates of speed or a failure to understand what was seen.

Failure to avoid objects in the road.

Intoxication.

What can be done to reduce this high rate of man-made accidents?

"Driver education and training," the report says, "appears to be the most promising key to accident reduction."

McNutt Funeral Slated Monday

Full Military Honors to Be Accorded Veteran Government Official

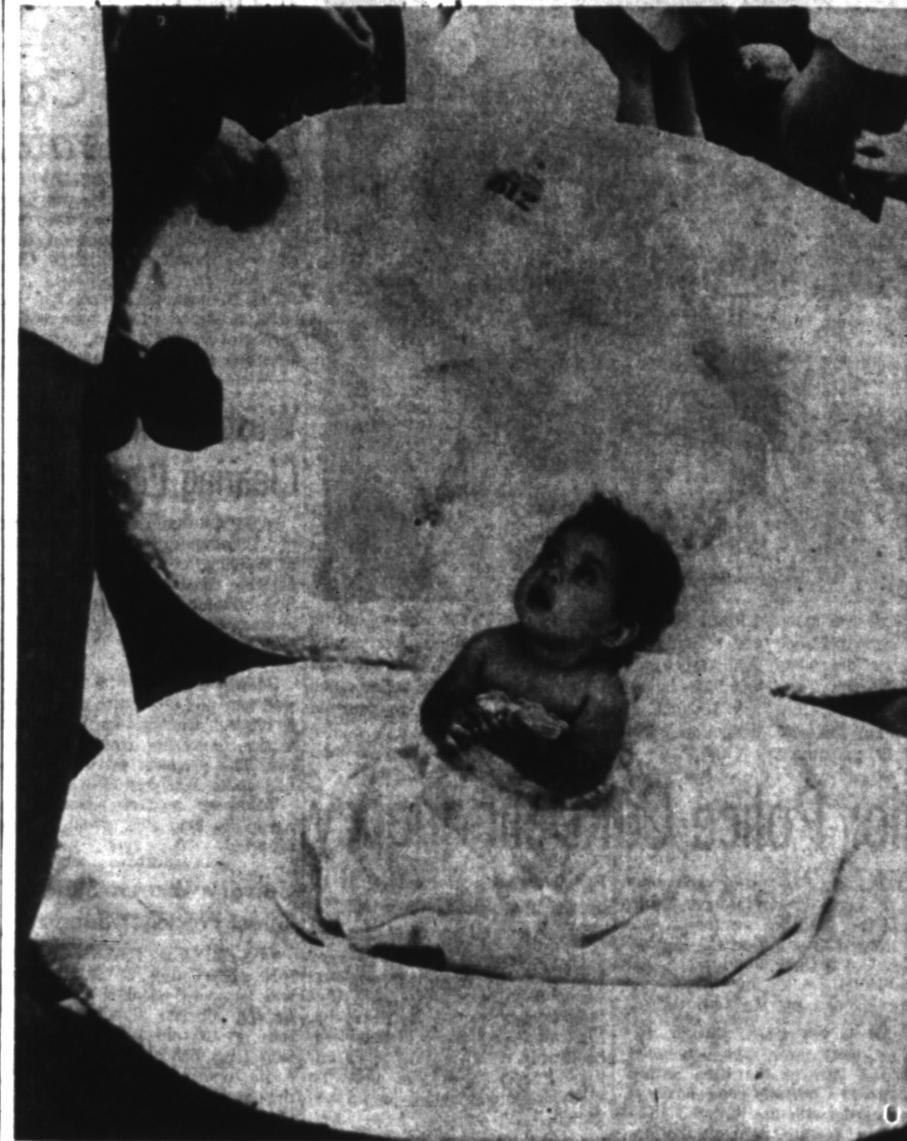
NEW YORK (INS)—Paul V. McNutt, former Indiana governor, federal security administrator and envoy to the Philippines, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery after full military honors in the National Chapel at 2 p. m. Monday.

McNutt died at the age of 63 yesterday of cancer of the esophagus. He had been ill since last fall.

The silver-haired, handsome lawyer-diplomat served as national American Legion commander in 1928, and then served as Indiana governor from 1933-37, in his only elective office.

All of his other posts, ranging from war manpower commissioner to federal security administrator and first ambassadorship to the Philippines were appointive.

He campaigned for the presidential nomination in 1940, but stepped out of the picture when Franklin D. Roosevelt ran for re-election. McNutt's widow, the former Kathleen Timolat, and a daughter, Louise, survive.



United Press Photo
FINDING A PEARL — Onlookers at the kiddies' month-old Griselda Lopez inside this great oyster shell. Mom and Pop, costume creators, had as much fun at the carnival as did the youngsters.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP of PONTIAC

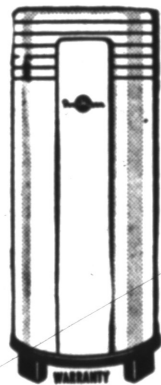
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Youth Rally Meets Tonight at Lake Orion

The monthly Youth Rally of the Oakland Youth Fellowship will be held at the First Baptist Church of Lake Orion tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Featured at the meeting will be a variety of musical numbers from the churches of the area together with the speaker, the Rev. Lawrence Dickens, pastor of the Stone Baptist Church of Auburn Heights.

An attendance award will be given to the church with the largest representation. Refreshments will follow the rally. All young people of the area are invited.

School's Name to Have Real Western Flavor

KECHI, Kan. (UP) — A new grade school arising in a suburban development won't be named, as some pupils suggested, after Hopalong Cassidy or Roy Rogers, but the name will have a Western flavor.

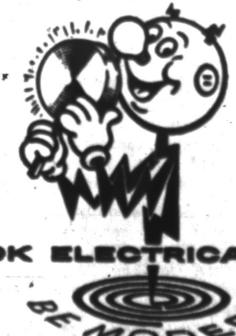
It will be called the Chisholm Trail School. The building is believed to be squarely on the old Texas-to-Kansas cattle trail. Youngsters offered more than 400 name suggestions.



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ELECTRIC COOKING makes the difference

And what a difference! Bottoms of pots and pans are never blackened, so they never have to be laboriously scoured. You see, electric heat is clean as light. Become a carefree electric cook!



SEE YOUR DEALER or DETROIT EDISON

COOK ELECTRICALLY
BE MODERN

Sam Benson Says:
Ask Anyone... **IT'S A FACT!**

MONDAY VALUES
CLOSE-OUT!
COTTON DRESSES
Values to \$4.95
\$1.00

THE DEFINITION FOR THE NAME SAM BENSON IS:
"SAVINGS OF \$10 to \$20 ON NEW SPRING and EASTER CLOTHES"
Get Wise, Friends—Take the Side Street to My Store and Save Dollars!
SAM BENSON
20 SOUTH PERRY STREET

MONDAY VALUES
Men's Lightweight
Dress or Sport
Jackets
\$5.95 & \$6.95 Val.
\$3.87

I RENT
TUXEDOS
For Weddings
and Proms

OPEN EVERY
NIGHT 'TIL 9
PARK FREE in any Lot or
Garage in town... with
purchase.

Rochester Set to Hold Annual Student Career Day Monday

Program Slated at High School

'Youth Looks Ahead' to Be Theme of All-Day Vocational Conferences

ROCHESTER — "Youth Looks Ahead" will be the theme of the annual career day for Rochester High School students on Monday with leaders from a variety of vocational fields scheduled to participate in all-day discussion programs at the high school.

Planning the program are the guidance services of the school, the Parent Teacher Association, Student Council, Rochester Kiwanis Club, and the universities and colleges of Michigan.

Serving on the planning committee for the day will be George Stringer, chairman; Wilma Ribbink, programs; Herbert Peters, publicity; Ally Ensign, Al Messon, Tilson Peabody and Harv Drees from the Kiwanis Club; Mrs. Charles Burgess, PTA; Bill Gray, Ron LeBarre, Marlene Mickelson and Dave Anscott from the student council.

A general assembly will precede the career conferences and another general session will conclude the day's program.

Students interested in dramatic art will talk to Gordon Miller, professional writer, producer and director from Wilding Picture Productions, Detroit; the airlines, William L. Armstrong of Trans-World Air Lines; mechanical engineering, Lou Mitzeloff of National Twist Drill and Tool Co.; interior decoration, Mrs. Milton Noy; dentistry and dental technician, Dr. Richard Brooks, Rochester; business administration, Walter T. DeBaene.

Al Lowman, assistant city editor of the Pontiac Press, will direct the session devoted to journalism in the afternoon.

Other career fields will include secretarial work, religion and church work, modeling, home economics, veterinarian work, drafting, auto mechanics and pharmacy.

Roscoe Martin of Rochester will head the session on law a profession.

Work in the fields of radio and television, commercial art, forestry, nursing, teaching and beauty culture will be explained.

Mrs. Mildred Bennett, executive secretary of the Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross will head the social work session.

Farming, architecture, tool and die making, carpentry and the sales field will be reviewed for students interested in those vocations.

Barbara Bebout, clinical psychologist with the Oakland County Children's Home, will discuss the requisites for psychology. Serving as resource person for the medical field will be Dr. George Hardy of Rochester.

Branches of the armed services will be scheduled for the future with dates available at the high school office.

The annual college night program will conclude the day with both students and parents invited to participate in educational conferences with representatives of the various colleges and universities in the state of Michigan.

Oxford Volunteers Help Vets to Fill Bonus Forms

OXFORD—Korean bonus applications are available at the Veterans Memorial Building from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, according to Gordon Seale of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Veterans are requested to bring photostatic copies of their separation papers or the original copy. Volunteers will assist veterans in filling out the applications.

Professor to Speak

IMLAY CITY — Prof. Charles Hampton of Olivet College will be the speaker at the morning service Sunday at the Congregational Church here.

Delegates From 16 Clubs Will Convene at Lapeer

LAPER—Delegates from some 16 clubs in more than 10 communities will converge on Lapeer for the annual meeting of the Lapeer County Federated Women's Clubs on April 14.

The Farm Bureau Women's Committee will be the hostess club for the all-day meeting, to be held at the Center Building starting at 10 a.m. Registrations will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Represented at the convention will be clubs from Imlay City, Dryden, Attie, Otter Lake, Metamora, Thornville, Hunters Creek, Burnside, Lapeer and Lapeer County.

The morning session will be given over to business, followed by a luncheon served by the Farm Bureau Women's Committee. There will be a program in the afternoon.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Robert Yoder, assistant medical

superintendent of Northville Psychiatric Hospital.

Mrs. Louise Carpenter of Michigan State College also will give a talk on her recent trip to the Far East. Her topic will be, "A Midwesterner From America Looks at Asia."

Each of the clubs in the federation are entitled to two votes, and delegates will elect a full slate of officers at the meeting. Mrs. Harry Whitaker of Metamora will have completed four years as president of the federation.

Forensic Contest Awards Made to Area Students

WALLED LAKE — Walled Lake High School students yesterday captured two first places in the district forensic contest held at the school.

Stanley Rock took first place in extemporaneous, with Tim Westerdale winning for declamation.

Other first place awards went to Nancy Hodgins of Farmington High School, for interpretive reading; Dick Seaton of Waterford High School, for humorous reading; and Martha Rodeheffer of Southfield High School, for original oratory.

2 Win Scholarships at FFA Gathering

EAST LANSING (UP)—Duane Southworth of Elkton and Clifford Wise Jr., of Marshall were awarded farm underwriters' scholarships today at the 27th annual convention of the Michigan Association of Future Farmers of America at Michigan State College.

The \$200 scholarships, to be used to attend MSC's School of Agriculture, are awarded annually to state farmers based on their "supervised farming programs, earnings and savings, leadership and cooperative activities, and activities in fire prevention on the farm."

The scholarships are sponsored by the farm underwriters' association of Chicago.

The FFA association also awarded honorary state farmer degrees to 11 persons for services to the Michigan branch of the FFA.

Win Gold Awards at FFA Conference

MARLETTE — Three Marlette youths were among 29 gold award winners in the Star Farmer program at the Future Farmers of America Conference at Michigan State College Friday. They are Max S. Cameron, James D. Campbell and Bill L. Cooper.

Also receiving the gold award from the Pontiac area was Douglas Stacey of Imlay City.

La Verr L. Tucker of Romeo and John H. Tunison of Lapeer were among 35 who received silver awards at the conference.

Association Accredits Two Area High Schools

Southfield and Waterford Township High Schools were among a group of 77 secondary schools approved for membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it was announced today.

The association is the accrediting body for universities colleges and high schools in a 19-state area extending from West Virginia to Arizona.

To Speak at Sunnyvale

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Edward Darling, director of the Detroit Voice of Christian Youth, will be guest speaker at the 11 a. m. service Sunday at Sunnyvale Chapel. He also is vice president of the Great Lakes Region of the Youth for Christ International, and is widely known as a youth speaker.



JUNIOR POLICE AT WORK — Looking over some stolen loot confiscated by Waterford Township Police Chief Frank VanAtta (left) are members of the newly formed Waterford Junior Police Department. They are, l-r, Don Muagrave of 153 Moccasin Rd., Ken Patrix of 1270 Parkway Rd., and Graham Fishwild of 4091 Fullerton Rd. Standing by is patrolman Millard Pender, who is helping VanAtta in organizing and training the police club members. The junior police meet every two weeks to study police methods and "just have fun." Introduction of the police clubs has brought about a marked decline in juvenile delinquency in the area, VanAtta says.

Waterford Junior Police Cut Delinquency

By WILMA GREENWAY

A new game of Cops and Robbers, strictly modern style, is being tried out in Waterford Township, and police officials there claim it is proving a big help in the struggle to wipe out juvenile delinquency.

Just as in dad's day, the cops are neighborhood boys, but there the similarity ends for this game is played for keeps.

The cops are the Junior Police, official members of the Waterford Police Department, and they're doing a fine job of detecting crime in their neighborhoods, as well as learning police methods and helping to enforce safety laws.

The idea of organizing boys between the ages of 12 and 16 into a Junior Police Department, of utilizing the youths' natural sense of adventure as a tool to aid law enforcement instead of a weapon against it, was put into practice last December by Waterford Police Chief Frank VanAtta.

A group of boys from Cass Lake, including two who previously had been in trouble with the police, came in to headquarters and told VanAtta they wanted to start a boys' club that would have the cooperation of the police department. That started the ball rolling.

Today close to 60 boys in the township carry the official identification cards that place them as members of the Waterford Junior Police. The young police force is broken up into precincts, each with its own captain, two lieutenants and three sergeants.

The Cass Lake-Dodge Park group, or Precinct 1, meets every second Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the township police station at Highland and Crescent Lake Rds.

Precinct 2, composed of boys from the Williams Lake area, meets at the same place every second Tuesday. A third group now being formed in the Drayton Plains area will add about 20 more men to the junior force.

Chief VanAtta himself and Patrolman Millard Pender brief the youths in police work and supervise their meetings.

Currently the young policemen have been seeing safety movies depicting traffic accidents, and getting instruction on the dos and don'ts of the law. Judo lessons and instruction in the use of firearms are planned for the near future.

All is not work, though, for the junior force. The policemen spend part of the time sitting down to a friendly game of chess or cards with the boys, promoting a feeling of comradeship. They want the boys to realize that a "cop" is a real human being, out to help and befriend them.

Joining the Junior Police is an easy matter. Any decent, self-respecting kid is eligible to join. Most of the members are boys with clean records, looked up to in their communities—but a few are youngsters who have "gotten into trouble" in the past, and later decided to keep to a straight course.

But staying on the Junior Police is not easy at all.

"It's an honor to be a junior policeman," VanAtta said, "and we expect our boys to live up to that honor."

"Any boy can join. But to remain in the Junior Police, a boy must be truthful, honorable, and know how to keep his word."

"He must have real courage—not just physical courage, but the mental courage to stand up for what he knows is right. Every boy who joins the group takes a pledge, on his honor, to live up to certain

high standards of conduct. If he breaks that pledge—he's out!"

Junior police keep their eyes and ears open, and report crime or vandalism in their communities. When they have knowledge that "undercover work" is going on, they often do their own detecting, conferring with VanAtta or Patrolman Pender who brief them on methods of conducting an investigation.

"Petty thievery and minor vandalism have shown a marked decline since the junior force was organized," Van Atta said. "We haven't had near the trouble since the kids got together."

Meanwhile the Chief has tentative plans for a softball league this summer and a basketball league in winter as a recreational program for the boys.

"The boys are enthusiastic about the club, and the police department is enthusiastic about the junior force," VanAtta said. "They're a fine bunch, and I expect, some day, a good many prominent Waterford citizens will point with pride to their former membership in the Junior Police."

"Many of these boys will make their mark in the world. Some of them will make fine policemen, too, if they continue in the attitude they now have."

VanAtta has been police chief in Waterford Township since the police department was organized there, on Jan. 1, 1954. Formerly he was in charge of the uniform division of Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Junior Police Pledge

I, on my honor, do promise to respect and defend the Constitution of The United States, The Bill of Rights, and The Constitution and the Laws of the State of Michigan, and the Ordinances of the Township of Waterford.

I promise that I will always respect and obey my parents.

I promise to be regular in my attendance at school and to strive to obtain an education.

I promise that I will always, by my example of right living and action, lead other boys to do right.

I promise to be always ready to assist those in trouble who deserve help.

I promise always to be faithful to the Department in execution of my duties and to attend all meetings, if within my power to do so.

I promise to obey the orders of the Chief of Police, and the Officers of the Junior Police Department, and to respect the rules.

\$248,000 Contract Is Let for Elementary School

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Construction contract for the new elementary school was awarded by the Board of Education last night to Bundy Construction Co., low bidder, with \$248,000.

The 11-classroom school will be built on Crescent Lake road at the corner of Hatchery road, with construction to start immediately.

Included in the building will be a kindergarten room, kitchen, teachers' lounge, principal's office and secretaries' reception room.

Signing of final papers for purchase of a fourth elementary school site was also announced. Located on Pontiac Lake road the more than nine acres cost \$18,500.

Superintendent of Schools William Shuck, with Marshall Smith and James Donaldson, trustees, will attend the American School Administrators Conference to be held in Cleveland next week.

The board also called a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, when the budget will be up for discussion.

Washington Group Clearing Park Site

ROME — Plans for the creation of a Community Park in the village of Washington with an eye to the possible construction of a community building and a fire hall were announced this week by the Washington Volunteer Fire Department.

Baerlin Gilcher, of 29 Mile road, sold four and one-fourth acres with a 100-foot frontage on Van Dyke to the community group last October. The property adjoins a portion of the Washington School site.

Volunteer workers started to clear the land this week, it was reported.

Carrie Bower, Lloyd Lake Wed at North Branch

NORTH BRANCH—Carrie Bower and Lloyd Lake, both of North Branch, were married recently in a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride at 4249 Mill St.

For the double-ring ceremony, the bride was dressed in a two-piece dress of royal blue, and she wore a corsage of yellow carnations.

Mrs. Bower's daughter, Mrs. Ford Lake, was her only attendant. Ford Lake served as his brother's best man.

Some 24 guests, the immediate family and close friends, attended the reception and luncheon following the ceremony.

On their return from a wedding trip through Michigan, the couple will live at 4249 Mill St. Mr. Lake expects to accept a new position with the Harper Elevator Co. at North Branch.

Large Crop Output Predicted for 1955

WASHINGTON (INS)—A government report on the demand and price situation forecasts that another very large crop output is in prospect for 1955 if farmers carry out their spring plans.

It now appears that combined production of all livestock products this year probably will exceed the record established in 1954.

Officials expect the acreage in all crops to come out about the same as in 1954 with significant shifts as between individual crops. This means, as of now, more soybeans, feed grains and hay and less tobacco, wheat, cotton and rice.

County Deaths

ORVILLE W. MYNATT JR. — FARMINGTON—Service for Orville W. Mynatt Jr., 33, of 2301 Hawthorne, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from Thayer Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hills Memorial Cemetery. He died Thursday at his home.

Surviving are his widow, Shirley; two children, Orville and Susan, at home; his father, Orville Mynatt Sr.; two brothers, David and George; and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Rawley and Mrs. Lucille Quinlan.

St. Clair Will Address Keego Harbor C. of C.

KEEGO HARBOR—Mr. Robert J. St. Clair, manager of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker when the Keego Harbor Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Keego Harbor Fire Hall. His topic will be "National Activities of the C. of C. and Ways and Means of Rejoining the C. of C."

The new officers also will be installed.

U. of D. Athlete to Speak at Romeo High Banquet

ROME — University of Detroit athlete Guy Sparrow will be the principal speaker at the Romeo High School basketball banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The high school athletic department has charge of the program.

Trophies will be presented to deserving team members by head coach Robert Hutton and reserve coach Edward Battani.

U. S. Patent No. 1 was issued in 1836 to John Ruggles, of Maine on a device to increase the power of railway locomotives and to prevent the wheels from sliding.

Oakland, Area Groups Report Recent Election Results

Election results of various county organizations were reported today as follows:

Metamora — Following the 4th quarterly Methodist church conference of Dryden and Leonard conducted by the Rev. Arthur Smith of Port Huron, the Rev. Stephen Chapko was invited to head the churches for another year. Edward Sheffer, Harold Foot and Harold Duckert were named trustees to serve until 1958. The nominating committee for next year includes Mrs. Pauline Wentworth, Mrs. Hazel Harbor, Mrs. Carrie Tripp and Carl Dittman.

Pastoral relations committee comprises Don Flater, Fred Harmer, Mrs. Florence Harmer and Mrs. Gail Wentworth. Chosen to serve on the music committee were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krebs and Mrs. James Staercke.

Elected to the finance committee were Mrs. Harold Foot, Mrs. Hazel Pickleman, Don Flater, Fred Harmer and Harold Duckert. Church school superintendent is Carl Dittman and assistant superintendent is Mrs. Hazel Pickleman. Mrs.

Jack Harmer is treasurer. Organists are Mrs. Hazel Harbor and Mrs. Coda Wilcox.

Avon — Mrs. Mildred Muchenhirn was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary, VFW Jack Mason Post. Other officers are Mrs. Elizabeth Fater, senior vice president; Mrs. Edna Hughes, junior vice president; Mrs. Grace Duff, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Kendall, secretary. Mrs. Kendall is the retiring president.

Installation of officers will be April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Avon Township Hall.

Big Beaver — The Big Beaver PTA elected Floyd Reed as president, who will take office next fall. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Churchill were chosen father and mother vice presidents, respectively. Mrs. Doris Johnson is teacher vice president.

Other officers are Mrs. J. F. Hamilton, secretary; Mrs. Clyde Kohl, treasurer, and Mrs. Marvin Odum, historian.

to speak at the group's next meeting at the Stuart K. Baker Jr. High School April 18.

Troy — Troy Township Union PTA elected Mrs. Hermann Trost as the group's new president with Mrs. John Keselowsky as vice president. Mrs. Walter Geno, is secretary and Mrs. Gus Krutshewski, treasurer.

Imlay City — Mrs. Fay Ewbank was elected president of the Imlay City PTA with Grant Muir as father vice president. Other officers are Mrs. Donovan Brown, mother vice president; Mrs. Esper Calvert, teacher vice president; Mrs. Clare Youngs, secretary; Roy Southwell, treasurer. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. Neil Taylor, Miss Myrtle Hammond and Mrs. Clifford Dorow.

Ortonville — The Ortonville Rotary Club named Arlo Davis as president for its new term, starting July 1.

Other members of the board are Harold Schmidt, vice president; Duane Schulz, secretary; Renee Boschna, treasurer, and

trustees are Ernie Burt, Porter Martin and Howard Burt, North Branch.

Mrs. Albert Belanger was named president at the annual election of officers and business meeting of the Lapeer County Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Lelcie Gardner, was elected vice president.

Completing the new slate of officers are Mrs. Mildred Lamphier, secretary; Mrs. Leona O'Dell, treasurer. Mrs. Belanger also accepted the post of county delegate and Mrs. Beverly Scrimgeour was named social chairman. The group's next meeting will be held April 18.

Romeo — Mrs. Isaac Fletcher was elected president of the Striber-McVicar Post VFW Auxiliary during the annual election of officers recently.

Others elected include: Mrs. Oscar Myer, senior vice president; Mrs. Wallace Bressett, junior vice president; Mrs. Lesafter Brownell, treasurer; Mrs. Neville Slinger, chaplain; Mrs. Louis Lacer, co-treasurer; Mrs. Jesty Rogala, guard; and Mrs. Carl Mortensen, three-year trustee.

TRY LAWN MAKING THE EASY SCOTT'S WAY

Sturdy, all steel with rubber tires. Apply SCOTT'S evenly and accurately. Three sizes, 1.50, 12.50 and 19.50.

It's a breeze—do the job yourself in a jiffy with SCOTT'S SPREADER. Feed with Turf Builder. Then sow Scott's Lawn Seed. You don't need as much because there are 3,000,000 seeds in each pound. \$1.85 per pound. Scott's Special Seed—\$1.35 lb.

TURF BUILDER — Clean meal-type lawn food. Economical, a little keeps grass looking its best—1 lb feeds 100 sq ft. 25 lbs feeds 50x50 ft.—\$2.50. 50 lb bag \$3.95.

New Crop LAWN SEEDS

The soil in this vicinity is frequently not ideal for lawn building, but a good lawn can be built on any soil if the type of seed sown is selected with care. A sample of your soil will help us greatly in selecting for you the right seeds and the proper plant food for assured lawn success. Our knowledge is adequate and our advice is FREE.

Kentucky Blue Grass... 1.35 lb.	Merion Blue Grass... 5.45 lb.
Poa Trivialis... 1.20 lb.	White Dutch Clover... 1.60 lb.
Highland Bent Grass... 1.50 lb.	Crooping Red Fescue... .80 lb.
Bermuda Grass... .85 lb.	Chewing's Fescue... .80 lb.
Perennial Rye Grass... .39 lb.	Penn State Fescue... .90 lb.
Domestic Rye Grass... .29 lb.	Illinois Fescue... .90 lb.
Timothy Seed... .39 lb.	F76 Fescue... .90 lb.
Fancy Red Top... 1.20 lb.	Meadow Fescue... .80 lb.
Alta Fescue... .49 lb.	Kentucky 31 Fescue... .49 lb.

Flowering Sweet Pea Seeds — Cutbertson—most beautiful and longest lasting. 10c Pkg., 25c Oz.

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Largest Size... No. 1
Glad Bulbs
Individual Colors
59¢ Doz.
Lily and Dahlia Bulbs
4 For \$100

Frustrated Fliers Man Chiang's Shiny Jets

By FRED SPARKS
TAINAN AIRFIELD, Southern Formosa (NEA)—The water buffalo slowly rubs his moldy flanks against the steel edge of the new American tank, indeed a better scratching post than the thin trees in this orange grove.

The Nationalist tanker on guard in the turret sleepily watches the buffalo. They both twitch but slightly as jet after jet whooshes 50 feet overhead to land on the adjacent airstrip.

Man and beast are already used to the eerie screams of the new sky fighters now returning over ancient paddy fields from another mission against Communist invasion craft in the East China seas.

It is a futile assignment. For despite minor success, they simply cannot halt, can barely hesi-

tate, the calculated, lumbering sweep of Red China's wooden fleet down the coast, gobbling long held Nationalist offshore islands one by one—the Tachens, Fishan, Nanchishan . . .

The ground crewmen swing their heads with each arrival like spectators at some grim tennis match and chant each landing pilot's name: "Chiang . . . Ho . . . Wu . . . Ling . . ."

All returned!

A happy landing in sharp contrast to the previous mission when a fine young ace, with gay almond eyes and a bird's instinct for air-travel was absent. His engine was shredded by Communist flak. Flung free by automatic ejector, his chute failed. He splashed in the freezing waters as his friends circled once in farewell.

In the squalid, odorous surrounding streets, in paper-windowed hovels, pilots' wives, cooking over open fires or washing in public troughs, also note the sounds of arrival—and worry and wait.

Their lives are wretched, waiting things. Though their husbands fly the Thunderjet—a quarter-million-dollar U. S. gift—they bring home hardly \$25 monthly.

The pilots scamper down aluminum ladders, file toward the briefing room chattering in Chinese—but using both hands to indicate recent plane movements in the fighter pilot's international sign language.

In their gray over-all G-suits, yellow Mae Wests, brown parachutes and checker-board painted helmets they resemble Chinese school kids playing at war.

Few weigh over 130. Lt. Wu Sheng Shan is 24, weighs 114 pounds, stands five feet four in size five shoes and looks 14. (When he trained last year at Luke Field, Ariz., co-eds he tried to date giggled and offered him candy.)

The briefing—like the field itself—shows how complete is U. S. influence. There are cheery cartoons in English on flying safety and maps of U. S. air generals who visited here.

Only a somber shot of President Chiang Kai-shek, in high, old style collar, a glossy reminder of the past, and a huge relief map of China proper, that captured land, focus the mind on the current struggle.

Hits Detroit Group as Communist Front

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Walter (D-Pa) states that Michigan members of the Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born which he described as a Communist front—will come to Washington next week to lobby against the McCarran - Walter Immigration Act.

"They will not come under their real designation, namely the Communist party," Walter said.

Walter, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said the group is headed by Saul Grossman of Detroit, cited in 1952 for contempt of Congress.

Walter said Grossman now is free on bail from a year's prison sentence for refusing to produce books and records of the Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born.

Walter said the nationality commission of the Communist party decides policy of the group.

Marked on the map are Red airports active and still building that face this island fortress, airports that will surely in the near tomorrow challenge Formosa in a great battle for air control over the Straits that would precede an invasion try.

The buzzing hub of praise at the debriefing is a stocky pilot named Huo-Mao-Hsin who showed a streak of courage too rare in the Chinese civil war. Unlike our fliers, rewarded with jiggers of whiskey after missions, Captain Huo sips hot jasmine tea as he explains:

A cluster of junks carrying Red troops, shepherded by two gunboats, were spotted in Taishan, a Red island hop-off harbor for the drive south. Daring streaks of flak bursts, they soared down, leveled off at 40 feet above the waves and zoomed toward one gunboat at 500 m.p.h.

One hundred and fifty feet away he released his two 500 pound bombs with 45 second delayed fuses. They hit the water and skipped.

One went high—over the superstructure. The other pierced the hull above the water line and exploded. Other Thunderjets made strafing runs, pumping 50 calibre machine gun bullets into the burning wreck.

The few planes airborne lacked time for further hunting. Their fuel holds safely for roughly two hours and it's 45 minutes to target. A pilot must watch the gas supply indicator with one eye, the enemy with the other.

Boat busting is about the only assignment now given Capt. Huo and jet-comrades. All mainland China is a sanctuary for communism today—like Red air bases north of the Yalu during the Korean War. As the Free World still prays for cease fire, it pulls its punches.

Naturally, fliers are bitter, frustrated, furious. A "Cease fire," a "two Chinas" policy, means the end of their ticket home—a ticket they daily swear to purchase with their lives. Here "stalemate" means "defeat."



INTO THE WILD RED YONDER—A Thunderjet headed for the Communist coast to hunt the ships that fighter of the Chinese Nationalist Air Force roars off, might springboard invasion of Formosa.



FACE OF FORMOSA'S AIR FORCE — Lt. Col. Tong Pei Chong, veteran of more than 100 combat missions, was trained in Arizona: He flies for Chiang in Thunderjet, gift of U. S. A.

Dr. DeForest Reported Recuperating Rapidly

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Friends of Dr. Lee DeForest said today then noted inventor is recuperating rapidly from pneumonia, which he suffered two weeks ago. He has left St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica and plans to return to his laboratory next week.

Dr. DeForest developed the three-element radio vacuum tube nearly 50 years ago.

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If you've hesitated to "paint it yourself" because you don't feel sure about colors, then this Rev Satin color chest is your answer.

It not only gives you new modern colors but actual color combinations. Come in and see. You're welcome, whether you're ready to buy or not. We just want you to know that it's fun to choose colors now!

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Look at these wonderful pieces for your living room
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YEARS OF
SERVICE

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Economy

FURNITURE CO.

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JEWELLED QUEEN—Celina Briceño, 19, wears a crown and earrings of pearls and simulated diamonds during her reign as Queen of Venezuela's Caracas Carnival.

Greatest Show Heading North

Circus Leaves Winter Quarters; First Show Set March 30

SARASOTA, Fla. (UP)—The bellow of elephants, the roar of lions and the cries of roustabouts trumpeted the circus into a frenzy of action this week as the big top broke winter quarters for its annual tour.

It happens every spring for the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey show, but seldom peacefully. Last year, the roustabouts celebrated their leave taking with a drinking spree aboard the train that resulted in the death of an elephant handler and injury to two others workers.

Another departure in recent years was held up for hours by one elephant who refused to board the train despite the combined efforts of a tractor and scores of handlers. The ponderous pachyderm finally was nudged aboard by other elephants.

The "Greatest Show on Earth" plays its first performance in New York's Madison Square Garden March 30. An hour-long preview will be staged for television the night before.

But TV hasn't had any effect at the box office on the universal attraction of the big top despite the many appearances of circus stars on video, says Vice President Henry Ringling North.

The circus also stays one jump ahead of television by presenting new attractions each season, most of which come from the nimble mind and annual world tours of President John Ringling North.

Sure to be a hit is the "Mamas in the Park" spectacle. Twenty baby elephants in giant doll carriages will be pushed around the arena by full-grown elephants.

The herd of baby elephants, largest and first of its kind in this country, has been going to "kindergarten" here for weeks to learn its part in the show.

Another animal attraction is an Okapi. This African beast, which looks like a cross between a giraffe, zebra and antelope, will be displayed for the first time in this country, the circus says.

Ringling's even has a new boss in 37-year-old Michael Burke, named recently to the newly created post of executive director.

Burke's career as a football star, pacetime writer and as a wartime cloak and dagger agent of the OSS reads like a three-ring performance in itself.

He helps direct some 1,300 persons and hundreds of wild animals in the \$6,000,000 business that travels the road annually on a gleaming silver and red 80-car train.

May Not Realize His One Great Hope

Syngman Rhee at 80 Still Dreams of Unifying Korea

SEOUL (INS)—South Korea's President Syngman Rhee marks his 80th birthday today—a slight, wrinkled but still determined figure tormented by an unfulfilled dream.

The dream is the unification of his country, north and south.

The first and only President of the Republic of Korea, shaking slightly with the palsy of old age and weakened by a recent operation, still talks of his one great hope with fervor.

He talks softer now than he did on his last birthday, however, because circumstances make it appear this dream may not be realized in his time.

Although his associates deny it, Rhee is said to be actually five years older than he admits. Such discrepancies in exact ages are not uncommon in the Far East where records are vague.

Rhee, the revolutionary leader who fought most of his life for the freedom of his country, is still regarded as the staunchest anti-Communist leader in Asia.

He is regarded nevertheless with mixed emotions by his friends and allies, some of whom he has fought as vigorously as his enemies. But his constancy of purpose, his complete devotion to the unification and freedom of his people, has tempered the feelings of those he has opposed. He has won admiring approval for his resolute determination.

This was amply demonstrated only last Monday when the U.N. commander, Gen. John E. Hull, in a ceremony in Seoul, presented Rhee with the highest civilian decoration awarded by the U.S.

The Medal of Freedom with Gold Palm was presented to Rhee for "his outstanding contribution to the United Nations in its first efforts for world peace against an armed enemy."

On his 80th birthday Rhee, for the first time in five years, is untroubled by active battles in the field of war or diplomacy.

Last year as his 79th birthday arrived the fiery ROK leader was vigorously opposing the Geneva Conference and his government's participation.

He was advocating then the march of his troops northward, alone if necessary, to unite his divided country.

Talk with the Communists, he warned, could only result in further losses for the free world.

In the ensuing year Rhee has seen his army swell to a full 20 front-line, battle-ready divisions, with an additional 15-division reserve force coming off the blueprint table and into active being. His air force received its first jets, and his navy started to grow into a modern fighting force with American assistance.

Economically, too, Rhee has seen his country surge upward on the road to complete economic recovery. But this was a hard road.

Once again Rhee opposed his allies, this time the United States, over principles of economic assistance. When he finally agreed to a settlement, South Korea received \$700 million in American aid, the largest single U.S. aid appropriation for the year.

His sudden operation in mid-January of this year frightened his followers and brought to the fore the unanswerable question of succession. There is no heir apparent.

The toughness of fiber he has shown throughout his life brought him through his convalescence to complete recovery, and today the President looks and acts almost as vigorously as before.

Rhee, American-educated and a Christian, has a fine regard for the sentiment of the United States toward his actions. But he has not hesitated to take American leaders to task when he thought he was right.

In mid-August, while visiting the U.S., he took his plea for a march north to unify Korea into the halls of Congress.

The cold reception given this appeal left an indelible mark on Rhee. He ordered his lieutenants to stay away from the Seoul airport when U.S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs returned from Washington.

Troubles over disposition of property, all this has passed, and contented. economic aid funds followed. Ap- Today Rhee seems more mellow When he talks of unification,

his eyes become wet and he rubs his fingertips and knuckles swollen by Japanese jailers who years earlier had tortured him.

His talk becomes slightly rambling and emotional as he reminds his listeners about the sufferings of the thousands of his

fellow countrymen in North Korea under the Communist yoke.

On his 80th birthday Syngman Rhee still yearns for his one unresolved dream.

One thing is certain. He intends to see that his forces will be ready to make that dream come true if

the right opportunity presents itself.

Habit-Forming Name
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(UP)—Mrs. Luther Oliver was the former Addeen Oliver, and when she married, she moved to Oliver street.

FEDERAL'S LUCKY DAYS Last Day Mon.

OPEN MON. 9:30 to 9
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Values to 8.95! Favorite fabrics in
Spring DRESSES

Choose now from cottons, nylon, rayon-linens, failles and taffetas... in a wealth of new styles! All sizes. Hurry for this once-a-year Lucky Days sale!

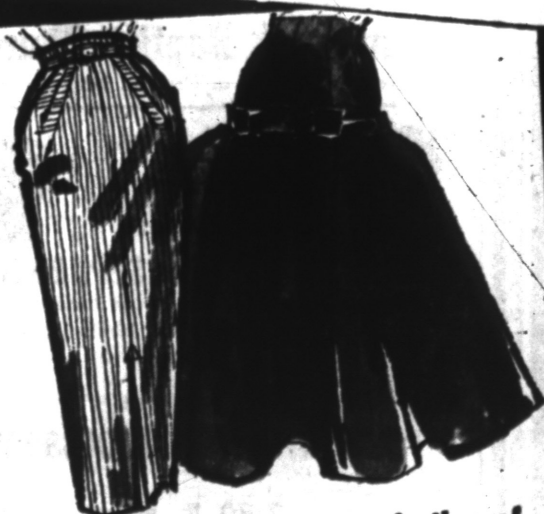
4.97



Reg. 17.95! True Lucky Days values!
EASTER SUITS

Smart, new fitted and boxy styles in all-wool, rayon-linens and tweeds. Blouses to match the jacket linings. 9-15, 10-20, 14½-24½. Pastels and navy. Save now!

15.77



Values to 5.95! Huge selection of
SPRING SKIRTS

Fabulous skirts regularly priced up to 5.95! Buy them now at this tiny tag. Straight, flared, pleated, gored, long torso. Many, many fabrics. Sizes 22 to 30.

2.24



Reg. 2.95! **1.97** Smart **1.48**
Cottons Toppers

New styles! Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½.

All-wools. Misses' and women's sizes.



Better **88c** Reg. 24.94 **18**
Blouses Shorties

Cottons, linen-weave rayons. Sizes 32-38.

Many colors. Sizes 10-16½, 16½-24½.



Reg. 1.19! **74c** Reg. 1.98 **1.37**
Sleepers Handbags

Cotton plisse. 2-pc. 1-3, 1-pc. 4-8.

plus U. S. tax All shapes, fabrics, colors! Save now!



Novelty **88c** Reg. 2.49! **1.00**
Gloves Tennis Shoes

Sueded rayon, double woven cotton. Colors!

First quality! Heavy soles. 11-2, 2½-6.

Reg. 1.98! Spring Blouses **1.34**

Dressy or tailored! Many fabrics. 32-38.

Famous-maker Bra Sale! **89c**

Nylons and cottons with elastic inserts.

Sale! Ropes and Jewelry **88c**

Smart mock jewels. Almost ½ off! plus U. S. tax

Reg. 2.29! Twill Jeans **1.55**

Also in denim. Zip closed. 10-20.

No-seam Campus Briefs **3.91**

Rayon in pastels, white. S-M-L-XL.

Embossed Leather Wallets **54c**

14 kt. gold design. Colors. Windows. plus U. S. tax

Girls' Straw Handbags **1.00**

Many shapes. Flower, shell trims. plus U. S. tax

Reg. 29c! Training Pants **5.97c**

White, pastels! Double thick. 1-6.

Reg. 59c! Tots' Polo Shirts **44c**

Combed cotton in pastel stripes. 1-3, 3-8.

Reg. to 4.98! Stuffed Toys **2.99**

Giant Dalmation, French poodle, others.

Stainless Flatware **14c**

Knives, forks, spoons, serving pcs.

Adjustable Chaise lounge **19**

All-metal enameled frame. Save now!

Your pick! Aluminumware **93c**

Sauce pan, pot, percolators, others

Reg. 1.49 Curtains **97c**

Rayon and trilon panels. Nylon tiers.

20x40 Cannon towels **38c**

Matching guest towels, wash cloths.

Reg. 2.00 Bath mat sets **1.68**

2-pc. mat and lid cover. Many colors.

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12 Lucky contests... 12 lucky winners! Get your entry form at Federal's! Last Day Mon.



Reg. 39.94! Unheard-of low prices!
BETTER COATS

Newest silhouettes... softer-than-ever fabrics—many lined with Milium! Plushes, suedes, boucles, hopsacking, fleeces, blends! 10-18, 10-16, 16½-24½. Hurry, save!

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First Quality! 60 and 51-gauge
SHEER NYLONS

Ultra-sheer 60 or 51-gauge nylons... luckily priced for you! Fine-line dark seams in shades keyed for spring. Tailored heels. Sizes 8½-11. Stock up at savings!

2.91



Reg. 3.98! Sensational low price!
Your Choice! **SHOES 2.88**

WOMEN'S "FRISKIES"
Casual classics by Friskie! Also white-black or white-brown saddles. Sizes 8½ to 9, AA-B-C.

BOYS' OXFORDS
All-leather uppers with moc toe, rugged soles. Brown. Sizes 9-8. Big Lucky Days savings.

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Don't wait to have your Easter cleaning done. You know how easy it is to get caught up in the Holiday rush... with so many important last-minute details to take care of.

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)
Joslyn at Fourth
10:45 a. m. Morning Service
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
George Mahler, Pastor FE 5-9004

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 5-1015

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.

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.
Wednesday, March 30th—8:15 P. M.
The Augustana Choir—P. H. S. Auditorium
Parsonage: Oswego Drive Phone FE 4-3404
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, B. D. Pastor

First Southern Missionary BAPTIST CHURCH
365 East Wilson Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
S.T.U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting... 7:30 P. M.
Young People's Bible Study 8:00 P. M.
REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor Phone FE 4-8574
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

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

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES
SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1955
Reaping what you sow.
The Creation.
MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1955
Has the Bible been weighed and found wanting?
TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1955
The Suffering of Christ.
WED., MARCH 30, 1955
Acting Faith.
THURS., MARCH 31, 1955
Conversion.
FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1955
Sin.
SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1955
The Prodigal Son.
SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1955
Why Should We Give?
Little Things.
MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1955
Is your name written in Heaven?
TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1955
The Second Coming.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1955
It Depends Upon You.
We cordially invite you to attend the series of Evangelistic Services beginning March 27th and continuing through April 6th. There will be services at 7:30 each evening. Evangelist Milton E. Truex will do the preaching in this series of meetings. You will appreciate the simplicity, earnestness and enthusiasm of his preaching. His sermons will be filled with quotations from the Bible which will be used as the only source of authority for all the truth he will present.
Remember, you are always welcome at the Pontiac Church of Christ. Come and bring your friends. Every visitor will be an honored guest.

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

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Invites You to Our Services
249 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7172
Saturday Night, 7:30 P. M.
Revival Starting Wed. March 30th
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
1460 on Your Dial Sunday from 7:30 to 8 p. m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Garner FE 4-7497 Rev. H. Garner, Pastor

Religious Revival Seen
By Religious News Service
PARIS—Evidence of a religious revival in France, particularly among young people of the Jewish faith, was noted by Dr. Joseph Kaplan when he was installed as Grand Rabbi of France at a special ceremony in the Rue de la Victoire Synagogue here.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
198 Auburn Avenue
Service 7:30 P. M.
Mr. Cavley, Lake Orion
Rev. Juanita Parris, pastor

Pontiac Unity Center
71½ North Saginaw St.
Sunday School 11 A. M.
Sunday Service 11 A. M.
For Unity Books and Literature
Call FE 5-1200 After 4:00 P. M.

Choir Presents Choral Concert Sunday at 7:30

A Sacred Choral Concert will be presented by the Senior Choir of the Central Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m.
The Easter portion of Handel's Messiah will be given by the choir with soloists Dreauna Royal, soprano; Rebecca Gould, alto; Freeman Williams, tenor and Royce Everett, bass.
"Come Sweet Death," by Bach-Kraft will be the offertory organ number and "Our Redeemer and Our Lord" will be the postlude.
George H. Putnam is director of the choir and Mrs. W. Henry Sink is organist.

Missionaries Appointed
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Eight new missionaries—six to the Sudan in West Africa and two to Japan—were appointed by the board of foreign missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Church at its annual meeting here.
Expansions approved by the board included construction of the first Lutheran Bible camp in Japan, opening of three new mission stations in the Sudan and purchase of a permanent site for the parish in Medellin, Columbia.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
39 Whittemore St.
Sun. 7:30 P. M. Guest Speaker
Message Bearers: Rev. M. Clark, H. J. Drake
Sun. 7:00 P. M. Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 P. M. Midweek Service

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
517 N. Saginaw St. Chas. D. Rasmussen, Pastor FE 4-6729
SUNDAY SERVICES: Bible School 10 A. M. Worship 11 A. M. Vesper Service 5:30 P. M.
Tuesday: 7 P. M. Young People
Wed. 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting

ZION CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
239 East Pike Street
10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Worship
Young People 6:30 P. M. Evng. Service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. W. E. Varian, Pastor Laverna Sheffield, Music Director

CHURCH of the NAZARENE
60 State Street
KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON
Minister
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Guest Speaker: Rev. J. W. Swearingen
Field Representative of Olivet Nazarene College
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Guest Speaker: Dr. Samuel Young, General Supt.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Youth Service 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

COME! HEAR! ENJOY!
Evangelists—McCOOL TWINS
MUSICIANS!
SONGS! MESSAGES!
See and watch them play 12 different String Instruments.
Enjoy their messages and songs.

BILLY McCOOL BOBBY McCOOL
Now home in Pontiac, Billy and Bobby McCool, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Davis McCool, 62 E. Columbia, after a tour of Arkansas, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida. Guest stars on Radio and TV and now with YOU in The Apostolic Church of Christ.
STARTING SUNDAY, 7:30
at the
APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 Central Bishop L. A. Parent, Pastor
SERVICES NIGHTLY, 7:30 P. M.
March 27 Through April 10
SUNDAY SERVICES:
10:00 A. M. 7:30 P. M.

Lenten Lecture Slated March 30

Perc Carr, Ben Church Lead Singing, Devotions at First Methodist

The Lenten Program for Wednesday, March 30, at the First Methodist Church will be an illustrated lecture "From Bethlehem to Calvary" given by the pastor, the Rev. Paul R. Havens.
Colored slides, taken by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Havens on their trip to the Holy Land last spring, will make the early life, incidents in the ministry and the closing work of our Lord's life on earth seem more real.
Preceding the program, the women of the WSCS will serve the dinner at 6:30 p. m. under co-chairmen, Mrs. Dora Parsons and Mrs. Pearl Anthony. Reservations may be made by calling the church office.

Church Group to Enroll 1 Million Bible Readers
Advance for 7 a. m., EST, today.
CHICAGO (AP) — Laymen of the National Council of Churches to-day announced plans to enroll a million men in a program of Daily Bible reading.
J. Clinton Hawkins of St. Louis, chairman of the United Church Men, laymen's group of the NCC, said the plan calls for men of all denominations to read a daily selection from the Bible.

Confident Living

Some Otherwise Capable People Never Get Along

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

One of my favorite stories is the one about the old Quaker, who in the early days was sitting on a rock along the road outside Germantown, Pennsylvania. A stranger came along and struck up a conversation. The stranger said that he was on his way to live in Philadelphia.



DR. PEALE

"What kind of people live in Philadelphia?" he asked.
"Where did thee come from?" the Quaker replied. The stranger told him. "What kind of people live there?"
"Mean, difficult, hard to get along with," the stranger said. "That's why I'm leaving."

"Well," the old Quaker told him, "then that's just the kind of people thee will find in Philadelphia. Thee will always find the kind of people thee are looking for, and which thou art thyself."

A friend of mine in Canada didn't have many friends and was always wondering why he was thrown in with "such disagreeable people." Then he heard someone tell the Quaker story and he decided that it applied to him. "I decided that if I wanted to know nice people, I had better get nice myself."

"How did you do it?" I asked him.
"I did a powerful lot of praying," he explained. "I confessed to the Lord the kind of person I was. I told Him all about my conflicts, my hates, my weaknesses. Then I just asked Him to change me." The man's smile was a wonderful thing to see. "And the Lord went to work and did a job on me. But I still have a long way to go."

"You're on the right track?" I told him. "By that spiritual process you've allowed your real character, your fine personality to emerge. Hitherto it has been blocked by your irritations and resentments. Even you are surprised by the pleasant individual you have become."

There are difficult people to be found everywhere, no doubt. But remember compassionately that there may be reasons why they are that way. They may have illness at home or not be feeling well themselves; they may have many exasperating problems.
As they find kindness and sympathy in you, you will find them less mean and difficult. People who are kind and sympathetic help to reduce the number of unpleasant individuals. Happy and pleasant people gather about them. They attract this kind of folk by the magnetism of their own spirit.

There is another important truth in the art of getting along with people. It is that human beings deeply crave appreciation. If you realize that and practice giving appreciation, you will smooth away many of your difficulties with people. For example, if you eat your lunch in a restaurant, thank the waitress for something nice she has done.

Even if her service is poor, find one good thing and praise her for it. When you go back the next day, I'm sure you'll find her improved. People who go around leaving love and appreciation behind them change the people they meet into nicer folk.
It is most pathetic when otherwise capable persons fail to get along with people. This failure can neutralize many of their other capabilities. The sad fact is that, while we want to have good personal relations with others, there is often something within us that creates conflicts and sets up barriers. Try as we will, we cannot break through into the happy, pleasant relationships we so desire.

The reason is that our personalities have been tied up by inner conflicts. But when we are released from them we become attractive to other people. Techniques of spiritual practice such as faith, prayer and love are most effective in breaking down these barriers.

If you haven't been able to let your personality flow toward people so that their personalities in turn flow toward you, remember the secret. Like the man who was stimulated by the old story of the wise Quaker become likable and people will like you. Spiritual change can make an attractive personality of anyone. And the more likable you become, the better you will get along with people.

(Copyright 1955)

It's worth driving to ...
Rev. Dorr W. Fockler, Pastor
MANDON LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Round Lake Road
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A. M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A. M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.
10:00 A. M.
Auditorium
Bible Class
"PAUL'S TEACHING ON SEPARATION"
Another message in series on 2nd Corinthians
Broadcast Over WCAR 10:15-10:45
Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor
11:00 A. M.
"CHRIST OUR INTERCESSOR"
7:30 P. M.
"THE QUESTION OF THE AGES"
(SERMON)
"FIRST MISSIONARY JOURNEY"
6th in a series of 12 sound films on the Apostle Paul
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30
"SECOND MISSIONARY JOURNEY"
7th Film on the Apostle Paul
Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages
1.102—Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday
DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor

Muskegon Girls Speak

Phyllis and Gloria David of Muskegon will speak at the morning service of the First Church of the Brethren, 47 N. Roselawn Drive Sunday.
During the past year they were working in Europe under the direction of the United Church World Service.
At 7:30 Sunday evening, the sermon subject will be "Activities of Jesus." There will be special music at both services. The Rev. LeRoy Shafer is pastor of the church.

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

Attend 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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School 11 o'clock
SUNDAY SERVICE 11 o'clock
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY: "REALITY"
Wednesday Eve. Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
FREE READING ROOM
8 EAST LAWRENCE STREET
Open Daily 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Fridays 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
First Church of Christ Scientist
Lawrence and William Sts.

How Christian Science Heals
"CONVINCING PROOF OF GOD'S POWER"
Station CKLW—800 Kc.
Sunday 9:45 A. M.

ZION Church of the NAZARENE

239 E. Pike Street
Invites You to a
WEEK-END
of
Special Service
April 1st, 2nd, 3rd
Friday-Saturday-Sunday
— HEAR —
Dr. Samuel Young
General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene
Rev. W. E. Varian, Pastor
L. Sheffield, Music Dir.
Dr. Samuel Young

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin Avenue FE 5-7938
Sunday School 10 A. M. Sunday Worship 11 A. M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
Thursday Prayer 7 P. M.
Saturday Evening Service 7 P. M.
Rev. Carl Downey, pastor FE 5-7938

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets at 1100 Joslyn Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORN. 11 A. M.
Services Each Lord's Day Evening 7:00 P. M.
Matt. 16:18 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 7-8226

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

SPECIAL PRE-EASTER SERVICES
Now Being Conducted at the
PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Baldwin-Fairmont
Hear Rev. Jason Felter
Interesting—Dynamic—Scriptural
Services Each Night 7:30 P. M. Thru April 3
Featuring Tonight and Tomorrow in Music and Song
Max and Barbara Hamilton
and Their GUITAR ACCORDIAN TROMBONES
Come—Bring Your Family to our Growing Sunday School (All Ages) 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
"The Little Church With The Big Heart"
E. C. Swanson, Minister Roy Overbaugh, S. S. Supt.

'A Man Called Peter' Acclaimed by Critics

Something probably new in American life happened the other day in a New York preview theater. After a film had been shown to 300 specially invited Protestant clergymen and laymen they stood as prayer was offered.

The film was "A Man Called Peter," acclaimed by several Protestant film critics as a faithful portrayal of the life of Peter Marshall, Presbyterian minister who became chaplain of the U. S. Senate and minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, "the church of presidents," in the nation's capital. Produced by Twentieth Century-Fox, the film will be shown in U. S. movie houses beginning Easter Week.



REV. SAMEUL YOUNG D.D.

Superintendent Speaks Sunday

Zion Nazarene Church Holds Meetings Three Nights, Starting Friday

Dr. Samuel Young of Kansas City, Mo., a general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene will speak at the Zion Church of the Nazarene three nights commencing April 1st and closing Palm Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Born in Scotland of Irish parents, Dr. Young came to this country in 1916. He attended Eastern Nazarene College, Wellesley, Mass., and Boston University.

Dr. Young served churches as pastor in Salem, Ohio and South Portland, Maine. He was elected superintendent of the New England district and held that position for seven years.

In 1940, he was called to Eastern Nazarene College where he served first as pastor and teacher and then as president. He has worked in the department of foreign missions traveling both here and abroad, supervising mission work in the Panama Canal Zone and the foreign mission work in Cuba, Haiti, Puerto Rico, Bolivia and Peru.

Recently, Dr. Young wrote the book entitled "God Makes a Difference." He also writes for "Preacher," "Magazine" and "Herald of Holiness."

Sunday night at 7:30, Dr. Young will speak at the First Church of the Nazarene on State St.

Courtesy Club Holds All Nations Tea, Sunday

Guests from Jamaica, Iran, India, Liberia, Italy, South America, Japan and China will be among others present at the All Nations' Tea Sunday at the Trinity Baptist Church at 4 p.m.

The program will be held in the church with Mrs. Jean Northcross, master of ceremonies.

The Courtesy Club, under the direction of Mrs. Rosa Lee Kinder is sponsoring the affair and her committee will serve tea in Fellowship Hall immediately following the church service.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Eula Mae Mickens, Nancy Dixon, Bertha Walker and Mrs. Nancy Riggs.

Choir to Observe Fifth Anniversary

The Junior Choir of the Providence Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its 5th anniversary Sunday at 3 p.m. with a musical program.

Choirs of several Pontiac churches, Trinity Jr., Liberty Baptist, Newman A.M.E., New Bethel Baptist, Church of God and Christ, Macedonia Baptist and the St. Peter's Pastor's Chorus of Detroit will present two numbers each during the afternoon.

The musicale will be held in the church, 311 Bagley St. The chairman of the day is Virgil Chance Jr.

Pope Bids Newsmen Be Faithful to Truth

VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius XII adjured a group of United States newsmen touring Europe and the Near East to be "fearlessly faithful" to the truth.

He said that while this task is not an easy one, it is "a precious service, as well as your bounden duty to the hundreds of thousands of people who are going to be influenced by your words."

The Pope granted an extraordinary audience to the group, led by James L. Wick of New York, president of the Wick Newspapers. He spoke to the delegation, comprising representatives of newspapers and radio stations in eleven states, in English.

Missionary to Show Colored Slides of Africa

At both morning and evening services, the Rev. Harry J. Metro missionary to Ethiopia will speak at the Donelson-Baptist Church, 2227 Elizabeth Lake Rd. Sunday.

The Rev. Metro is manager of the Sudan Interior Book Store in the capital, Addis Ababa. During the morning service, he will tell of the needs of the missions. The evening meeting will be devoted to showing colored slides of the country and its people. He will be in United States until June when he will sail for Africa.

Everyday Religion

The Art of Believing

By DON D. TULLIS

There is a popular song entitled "The Show Business." There are many excellent people on stage, radio and television, who deserve our respect and challenge our admiration. Among these is Jimmy Durante. His article in January Guideposts should be "required reading" in every home.

The son of a barber, he was reared in lower New York's East Side. "In other neighborhood" he says, "the truant officer chased the kids, in our neighborhood we chased the truant officer." To rise from such surroundings to become a man of faith and good works is, in itself, little short of miraculous. From living with gunmen to living like God's men, is a long trek for any one.

Two great institutions enabled Jimmy to accomplish this task, the Church to which the family belonged, and the parents in the home who, as loyal Catholics lived their faith in their everyday lives.

I just read a letter from a Congressman in Washington to his mother, in which he recounted his great peace of mind and his faith in his parents' God, which he inherited from the early years about their fireside. He is a Protestant.

I have heard many such confessions from fine Jewish lads in the Armed Services, who are firm in their faith because of the influence of Godly parents. The Church, the Home and God are undefeatable.

Durante says he wears four medals about his neck, one from his father, a Madonna, which teaches the art of living; one from his wife, a crucifix, reminding him of the art of forgiveness; one from a stranger, a St. Christopher, recalling the art of confession and another from his mother, an old dented cross which teaches the art of believing.

He who takes this Art's Course in the University of Life, will be able with Durante, whenever the going is rough, to "follow his mother to where God is." But, how many children can do this today? Parents are now leading manywheers. Some to places where God is NOT,—to cocktail bars, gambling tables and into a maze of modern immoralities. Right here lies the real source of juvenile delinquency. We need look no further.

As parental example is the cause of the increase of lawlessness and crime among the youth of today, the solution to this problem is evident.—Let fathers and mothers practice the art of believing and their offspring will follow in their footsteps "to where God is."

Be ye kind one to another, tender hearted, forgiving one another even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.

He leadeth me beside the still waters, He restoreth my soul.

SCOTT LAKE RD. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1608 Scott Lake Rd.
10 A. M., S. S. 11 A. M., Worship
7:30 P. M., Evangelistic Service
Tues. 7:30 P. M., Wed. 7:30 P. M., Thurs. 7:30 P. M., Fri. 7:30 P. M., Sat. 7:30 P. M., Sun. 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

199 Auburn Avenue
Service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Juanita Parrie, speaker

CAVALRY BAPTIST CHURCH

Service 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. E. E. Wrobel PE 3-3888

BIBLE REBINDING

Rebind your family heirloom Bible. Expert workmanship and fast, dependable service.
Christian Literature Sales
39 Oakland Ave. PE 5-5551

PARKDALE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School... 9:45 A. M. Youth Service... 6:45 P. M.
Bible Preaching 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Parkdale and Hollywood, One Block West of Baldwin
Wayne E. Walton, Minister. PE 5-0928

All Saints Episcopal Church

WILLIAMS STREET at WEST PIKE
The Rev. C. George Widdifield, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt Rev. Robert J. Stickey
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion, Instruction, Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Church School, Sermon by the Rector.
7:45 P. M.—Mission Service, Sermon by the Rev. Canon J. Douglas Peterson.

St. George's Chapel
Milford, Mich.
8 A. M.—Holy Communion
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Sermon by the Rev. Canon J. Douglas Peterson

St. Andrew's Chapel
Dixie Highway near Strohman
8:15 A. M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A. M.—Church School, Morning Prayer, Sermon by the Rev. Canon J. Douglas Peterson

Listen to the LOWREY



This is the Organ

Whether artist, amateur, or beginner—you'll find more relaxation, pleasure, and wholehearted enjoyment in the luxurious LOWREY.

No other instrument gives you the LOWREY's exclusive "tone" for total variety—plus the choice of pedal "sustain" and "attack."

Can't read music? You'll still play, today, with the amazing "Mini-Music," another LOWREY exclusive.

Come in and prove to yourself how much fun it is to make music the easy way—and, how little it costs.

LOWREY \$1295.00

Represented Exclusively by Gallagher Music Co.

Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9
18 E. Huron St. FE 4-0566

Nurses' Guilds Plan Sunday Tea, 4 to 6

The Nurses' Guilds of the Metropolitan Baptist District Association are sponsoring a Tea at the Macedonia Baptist Church Center, 420 Bloomfield Ave., Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. H. L. Riggs, wife of Dr. H. L. Riggs, local physician, will be the principle speaker.

Mrs. Riggs is a graduate of the Homer G. Phillips School of Nursing, St. Louis, Mo. She has worked as a special duty nurse at Isolation Hospital in St. Louis and has been affiliated with Public Health Nurses of Detroit.

Besides being president of the Urban League Guild, she is a member of the Pontiac Urban League Board of Directors. Dr. and Mrs. Riggs have three sons.

First aniline dye was not produced until 1856.

9:45 a.m.—New Scholar Sunday
11:00 a.m.—"The Message of the Upper Room"

CHRIST or BARABBAS

6:45 p.m. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP "House of Clay"—Film
7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC HOUR "What Kind of Disciple Are You?"

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

135 Prospect St.—Geo. Murphy, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST

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

Sunday Morning 10:00 a.m.
"SUN OF RIGHTEOUSNESS"
(Radio Broadcast Over WPON at 10:15 A. M.)

Church School 11:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:15 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

By the Booster Club
Wednesday Night Lenten Supper 6:30 P. M.
COLOR SLIDES: "Bethlehem to Calvary"
From the Pastor's trip to the Holy Lands

UNITED GOSPEL SINGING CONVENTION

Sunday, March 27th, 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.

First Social Brethren Church

316 Baldwin Avenue
ROCK OF AGES QUARTET, Dr. AMBASSADORS QUARTET, R. O. LADIES QUARTET, 1st SOCIAL BRETHREN, Soloist, Edythe Dalton
Maximo Rathbun at the Piano

LITTLE BETTY BOONE AND HER ACCORDIAN
Choir, Congregational and Other Local Talent. This is your Convention, come out and help make it one of the best we have ever had with your prayers, presence and talent.

Elsie Gaskin, Sec. Treas.
Eulas Houston, Pres.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

87 Lafayette Street 2 Blocks West of Sears
Sunday School 10 A. M.—Classes for Every Age
Morning Worship 11 A. M.

Radio Broadcast 7:00 P. M. WPON, 1460 on your dial
Join our many friends tuning in on the broadcast.

MISSIONARY SERVICE, 7:30 P. M. at the Church
Howard C. Arts, Pastor—PE 2-3955

THE CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

505 Auburn Avenue
Full Gospel—Nondenominational

9:45 A. M. Worship, Communion, Sermon
9:45-12:15 Children's Church & Bible School
11:30-12:15 Adult Bible School

7:30 P. M. Evening Evangelistic Service, Chaplain Dave Martin
Radio Services Sunday 7:30-8:30 P. M.—WPON 1460

SEE AND HEAR CRUSADE FOR CHRIST EVERY SATURDAY
5:30 P. M.—CHANNEL 7

A Friendly Place to Worship

It's Great . . . See and Hear

BILLIE GRAHAM in
"OIL TOWN, U.S.A."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30th
Christian Temple
505 Auburn Avenue
7:15 P. M.

Central Methodist

Rev. Milton B. Smith, D. D., Minister Rev. John W. Mulder, Asst. Minister

9:45 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP

"What All the World Is Seeking"
Dr. Bank, Preaching
Broadcast WPON 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P. M.

Bishop Urges Families Pray in Their Homes

By Religious News Service
CINCINNATI, O.—Religion and the family belong together and need each other, Methodist Bishop Hazen G. Werner of Columbus, O. told more than 3,000 Methodist women of nine states here. He said the family cannot achieve its purpose without religion.

The bishop addressed the 14th annual meeting of the North Central Jurisdiction, Woman's Society of Christian Service.

"Religion needs the family, for to have power in religion we must have prayer in our homes," he said. "If people do not pray in

their homes, they will not pray in church. There is no future for the church or for organized religion unless we grow persons in our homes who have learned to trust God, live for Christ, and shun compromise."

"What is happening in the American home is more important than what is taking place down in the city hall, at the shop, or even in the schoolroom," he said. "The important thing right now is what is happening to people in their relations with one another in families—in the family!"

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. HARVEY P. ROBERTS
"The Whole Gospel to the Whole World"

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"The Whole Gospel to the Whole World"

Rev. HARVEY P. ROBERTS
"The Whole Gospel to the Whole World"

About 122 million ball-point pens were produced in 1933.

NEW HOPE GENERAL BAPTIST

208 N. Pike St.
SUNDAY SERVICES:
10:00 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship

PRAYER SERVICES:
Thursday at 7:30 P. M.
Saturday at 7:30 P. M.

COME HEAR OUR QUARTET
Otis Book, Choir Director
Welcome to All!

REVIVAL

AT THE Wesleyan Methodist Church
67 N. Lynn Street
West Side of Pontiac
3 Blocks W. of Telegraph

March 29 to April 10
7:30 p.m. Every Night

Rev. Homer McRoberts
Special Speaker
All Cordially Invited
Rev. C. D. Friess, Pastor

Rev. HOMER McROBERTS

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner East Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac
(Opposite Post Office)
Morton E. Burton, Minister
Lawrence D. Graves, Asst. Minister

Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 A. M.
"THE TWELVE HE OBTAINED"
The Rev. Burton, speaking

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw,
Pontiac, Michigan
Rev. H. H. Savage, 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.
"IF MY PEOPLE"

EVENING WORSHIP—7:00 P. M.
"NO OTHER NAME"

Wm. E. Hakes, Asst. Pastor, Speaking at Both Services

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

9:00 A. M.—Worship—11:00 A. M.
Fred Robert Tiffany, preaching

Sermon—"The Old Rugged Cross"
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

Vesper Musical—5:30 P. M.—Cantata
"The Seven Last Words"
by the Senior Choir

W. Huron at Mark

"What Do You Mean—Only ONE True Church?"

Non-Catholics often resent the claim that the Catholic Church alone is the true Church of Christ.

"You Catholics," some of them say, "have a lot of nerve. The Church is universal. Anybody can belong to it who accepts Christ as his personal Savior and models his life after Christ's teaching. We can be members of the true Church without being Catholics."

Many who feel this way about it are, of course, sincere and devout people. And it is not our intention to challenge the various shades of Christian thought which they represent. We do ask them, however, to understand that the Catholic claim is not a matter of arrogance or intolerance—but of the deepest religious conviction.

Nearly all Christians agree that there can be only one true Church. Yet there are hundreds of different denominations—some of them miles apart in what they teach—all claiming to be the true Church. Certainly all of them cannot be right—in fact, only ONE can.

But which one? How can we identify it?

The Son of God made Himself recognizable to men by coming upon the earth with a body and soul like ours. It was in His physical body that He died for our redemption. Having thus so carefully revealed Himself to the people of His own time, would He not make equally sure that future generations should also know Him?

Catholics believe that the Savior did so, through the Church—in which he is "able at all times to

save those who came to God through Him." The Church is, therefore, not merely a body of people believing in Christ... but the Body appointed by Christ Himself to continue His mission of redemption.

"He who hears you," the Savior said, "hears Me." For Catholics, this means that when the Church speaks it is Christ speaking. When the Church offers prayer and sacrifice and forgiveness of sins, it is Christ's prayer and sacrifice and forgiveness of sins. The Church, as Catholics see it, is Christ living in the world today!

Must the Church be an organized system? Is the Church invisible? Is it composed of saints and sinners? Can we reject the Church without rejecting Christ? Must I belong to the Catholic Church to be saved? The answer to these and many other important questions is available in a pamphlet which we will send you without cost or obligation—which you can read in the privacy of your home. Write today...

Ask for Pamphlet No. KC-16.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Hat Styles of 30s Recalled at YWCA

Large Brims, Fancy Bows Take Prize

Maple Leaf Club Holds Contest at YWCA

Hats following the designs of those worn by Millady back in 1930 were modeled by members of the Maple Leaf Luncheon Club who gathered Friday at YWCA.

Large brims, plumes, flowers and big, fancy taffeta bows adorned the hats made by the members. Mrs. George Boulton won a prize for the most original hat and Mrs. Mable Vogel for the most unique.

Judging the creations were Mrs. William Bodard, Mrs. Melville Williams and Mrs. Everett Harris.

Guests were Mrs. Howard Stode of Brantford, Ont., Mrs. Fred Raetzke, Mrs. Thomas Lassen, Mrs. Christian Greve and Mrs. Wayne Fortney.

Hostesses at the cooperative luncheon served during the afternoon were Mrs. Sol Ringler, Mrs. Edward Silk and Mrs. Ralph Babington.

The club accepted an invitation to tour the Pontiac State Hospital during May. Those members planning to take part may call Mrs. Harold McDonnell for reservations.

WCTU Slates Spring Institute

The Spring Institute of 18th District WCTU will be held Tuesday in First Methodist Church of Royal Oak.

Mrs. H. Parker Taggard, president of the 2nd district will be speaker for the afternoon session.

Others taking part will be Mrs. Joseph Green, president of the 18th district and Mrs. Sadie Patten, Mrs. John Venerdian, Mrs. Bert Poole, Mrs. John Little, LaDean Perkins, Mrs. Frank Deaver and Mrs. Paul Havens.

Also on the program will be the Rev. Paul S. Durham, Mrs. Corine Perkins, Mrs. Lettie McIntyre, Mrs. Elva Ashley and Mrs. Ruth Townsend.



MR. and MRS. MARVIN R. BRILES

Rites Performed in Iowa

Mary Lou Brubaker and Marvin Richard Briles spoke their marriage vows Friday evening in Park Avenue Presbyterian Church of Des Moines, Iowa.

The bride's parents are the D. L. Brubakers of Des Moines, and Marvin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briles who moved to Des Moines from Pontiac in February of this year.

The bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace. The full skirt was accented by a lace plump over flared nylon tulle and satin. The bridal bouquet was composed of white carnations and pink sweet-heart roses.

Gayle Macon of Boulder, Colo., was maid of honor.

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The Maple Leaf Club of Pontiac sponsored a hat contest Friday at the YWCA. Members made many types which were high style during the 1930s. Among those wearing unusual styles were Mrs. Elmer MacLean of Woodbine drive; Mrs. Edward Collins of Elsinore drive and Mrs. George Boulton of Drayton Plains.

April Parties Will Honor Bride-Elect

BIRMINGHAM—Two parties are scheduled for early April for bride-elect Mary Alice Hopkins. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hopkins, and will marry William Travis Gibb III of Kensington, Md. and Fort Devens, Mass. during her spring vacation from the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Goad will give a dinner and "His and Hers" shower April 9, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Black will give an after church brunch on Easter morning for the couple.

Susan Larsen of Wauwatosa, Wis., will come to be maid of honor, and Mrs. Kent Hopkins of Flint will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will include Mary Drake, Charlotte Wiley of Birmingham, Patricia Krebs of Webster Groves, Mo., Mrs. Walter Tractner of Mt. Vernon, Ill. and Mrs. Peter Van Boven of Ann Arbor.

Peter Gibb will be his brother's best man.

Jo Rothman was home over last weekend from Skidmore College and will miss her sister, Lydia, who will come from Barnard College for her spring vacation April 1.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Rothman, plan to leave April 30 for a European trip.

Leaving April 6 for New York will be Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Vehmeyer of Shirley drive. They will meet Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr Field there, do some shopping and shopping and sail April 9 on the S. S. Cristoforo Colombo for two months of European travel.

Mrs. C. E. Holzworth will give a Bon Voyage luncheon for Mrs. Vehmeyer March 31 in her home on East Long Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thorndyke Dwell will entertain the cast of "Laura" the show the Village Players will give Friday and Saturday evenings, after the initial performance this evening.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Daley will entertain at dinner before the shower and Robert W. Bille, the leading man, will give a cocktail and buffet supper after the Saturday show for Detroit alumnae of Sigma Chi and their wives and friends.

Mrs. Dwell has the title role of "Laura" in the three-act mystery play.

Of interest in Birmingham is the recently announced engagement of Robert E. Briles was best man for his brother and Darrel, William Brubaker and Theodore Robertson, all of Des Moines, seated the guests.

For a honeymoon to the Black Hills of South Dakota, the bride wore a foam green wool tweed suit with black patent leather accessories. They will reside in Clarville, Tenn., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

ment of Joan Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Martin of Mundelein, Ill. to Timothy S. Reed of Birmingham. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tod Reed of Wimbledon road.

Joan attends Colorado College where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Reed was graduated from Dartmouth College where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. A summer wedding is being planned.

S. I. Carlson of Westwood drive, left Tuesday for Seattle to make his future home.

Mrs. Rowland Bengt will give a luncheon Monday in her Grosse Pointe home for bride-elect, Joanna Tait. Joanna will be married April 16 to George Byron Catlin III of Franklin in St. James Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Donald W. Hunter and Mrs. Paul Knold will give a tea for her on Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wachter will entertain for Joanna and George the same evening at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Herbst of Harmon avenue will give a pot-luck supper in their home April 2.

Invited are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Blauman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiting Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Naas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Hance.

Bride-Elect Honored With Shower

Marilyn Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy of Seminole avenue, was honored recently at a bridal shower given in the Briggs street home of Mrs. Jere Donaldson.

The bride-elect will exchange her vows with Gerald Rood, son of the Harold Roods of Summit street, on April 23 in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.



Mrs. Leo J. Heenan of Whittemore street (seated) displays one version of hat styles which were shown during the 1930s, and Mrs. Wendell Newman of Delrose road wears a typical high style, hat with lots of taffeta bows. They modeled their hats at the meeting of the Maple Leaf Club held Friday in the YWCA.

Rev. Auchard Is Speaker

The Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church met Friday for a luncheon served by the St. Andrew's group in the church parlors.

Ora Hallenbeck conducted the business meeting and devotions were given by Mrs. Wallace Edwards, who quoted from a letter written by Jean Oyono Ndum, a native of Africa. He is a missionary teacher of French in the Elat School of French Cameroun.

Mr. Ndum stressed in his lecture the need of missionaries in Africa and stated that in his lifetime he has seen the change from lives ruled by fear and witchcraft to lives enriched by education, modern medicine and Christianity.

Mrs. H. Gordon Woodcock sang two solos. Mrs. J. L. VanWagoner, stewardship chairman of the Fellowship, introduced the Rev. Edward Auchard, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Mr. Auchard described "Stewardship" as the name given to the inescapable relationship between God and ourselves. He said, "We need to express our responsibility by doing and giving to others."

Plans were made for a Good Friday breakfast to be sponsored by the Fellowship on April 8 and a parish night dinner to take place on April 27.

Young Democrats Install Officers

David Simmons is new chairman of Young Democrats of North Oakland County. The officers were installed at a recent meeting held in Rochester.

Other officers are Neil Crowe of Rochester, vice chairman; Betty Bemis, recording secretary and Mrs. William Price of Rochester, corresponding secretary.

Donald Rouse is treasurer and Gerald McLeod of Waterford is a member of the state central committee.

Speakers for the installation meeting were Carlos G. Richardson, Oakland County Democratic chairman; Willis M. Brewer, past Oakland County Democratic chairman and Eddie McGloin, vice chairman of the Young Democratic Clubs of Michigan.

PTA Activities

Executive board members of PTA Council will meet at Whittier School Monday at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30 8:15 P. M.

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Pre-Dance Parties Held This Evening

Sorority to Hold Annual Affair at Chieftain Hall

Several cocktail parties will be enjoyed by members of Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority and their guests this evening preceding "Shamrock Jamboree," a dance to be held at Chieftain Hall.

Patrons for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ferr, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norvell, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Milo J. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Spence and Dr. and Mrs. George Petroff.

The Orchard Lake avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Russell will be the setting for a party attended by the Harry Stroms, the Allan Cadys, the William Richters, the Ronald Schemels, the Eugene Crawfords, the Jack Lehs, the Milton Foltas and the Lyle Thayers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of West Huron street will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nouse, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcora, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Siple Jr.

Gathering at the Osceola drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimmins will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Deyo, Jean Simpson and James J. Kothe, Edna Pinkston and George Ralich and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hackett Jr.

Arriving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Devere Games of Bloomfield Terrace will be Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Al Jampietto, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hasty and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Otto.

Others will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boatman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shorey, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. William Case.

Guests at the Thomas Thornberry home on West Russell street will be the Thomas McGuires, the Robert McGills, the Joseph Mooney, Patricia Zimmerman and Thomas Manion, Marilyn Stack and Wilford Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Treas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Williams will entertain a few friends at breakfast following the dance in their home on Tilden avenue.

Watch Hangers

It seems petty to most men, but women know that hangers inserted underneath the linings of jackets do not increase the garments' appearance.

I'm invited to a shower for Ann Friday night... are you going, too... what are you getting for the shower?... I called Ann's mother and she's registered at Wiggs... Yes, Wiggs are keeping an accurate record of all her gifts so she won't get so many duplications and things that don't match... and they do such lovely gift wrapping, too... yes, I always get all my gifts at Wiggs.



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Yale Museum Much Too Busy to Become Dusty

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—The popular belief that museums are merely warehouses for dead animals and musty old collections is being disproved at Yale University.

Yale's Peabody Museum of Natural History actually is audio-visual education in three dimensions.

There's no such thing as a "grand tour" at Peabody. Students from public and private schools and colleges come to the museum for a particular purpose, such as to study a particular exhibit of dinosaurs.

The exhibits don't have much chance to gather dust. Most are changed every few months. Others, "those expressing truths that do no change," are kept intact from year to year.

Peabody's service department provides instructions for class groups, thus turning the museum into a classroom.

One of the most unusual exhibits at Peabody represents the lighter side of American history, the circus. It's the skeleton of Gargantua, the famous circus gorilla.

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CHURCHILL: A Man and an Era (4)



In 1899 Churchill joined Lord Kitchener in Africa...



...where his reputation as an upstart had preceded him. But once again he foresaw history.



Kitchener's victory at Omdurman was the world's last great cavalry charge. Later, Churchill looked back on it to find it was like his life: when he was mounted and armed, his enemies gave him wide berth. But once disabled he was easy prey.

The Life of Christ—18

Beatitudes Are Realities, Not Ideals

"Yesterday's installment of Bishop Sheen's 'The Life of Christ' touched on the hard things which Jesus came to teach and they are as adaptable to our time as they were to His time. The adversary is to be conquered by a superior moral power, administered by Christ, because such love prevents the infection of the wound of hate. Endure the bore who inflicts himself upon you. Offer gifts to the man who would steal from you. And if we do not find certain people lovable, Christ bids us put love into them."

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

Let Him come into a world which tries to interpret man in terms of sex; which seasons the novel, movie and television show with an attack on the sanctity of marriage, which says that a marriage endures only until the glands tire; that one may unbind what God binds, and unseal what God seals, and say to them: "Blessed are the pure," and He will find Himself hanging naked on a Cross that defies their crazy affirmation that purity is abnormal, that virgins are neurotics and that their carnality is right.

Let Him come into a world of Vishniskys and Molotovs, who believe with Lenin and Stalin that one must resort to every manner of chicanery and duplicity in order to conquer the world, who carry doves of peace with stomachs full of bombs, and say to them: "Blessed are the peace-makers," or "Blessed are they who eradicate sin that there may be peace," and He will find Himself surrounded by the comrades of the Vishniskys and Molotovs, as they make the greatest war this world of ours ever saw: the war against the Son of God; after His death, they will set a guard about His grave to prevent a Resurrection, something they would not expect even from a Lenin.

Let Him come into a world that believes personality should be manipulated, that our whole life should be geared to flattery and influencing people for the sake of utility and popularity, and say to them: "Blessed are ye when men hate you and persecute you and revile you," and He will find Him-

self without a friend in the world, an outcast on a hill, with mobs shouting for His death and His flesh hanging from Him like purple rags.

The Beatitudes cannot be taken alone; they are not ideals; they are hard facts and realities, inseparable from the Cross of Calvary. Many men go on repeating them, but very few of us are willing to live them! It is easy to be a Communist, all one has to do is hate; it is easy to be self-expressive, all one has to do is avoid repressing the id; it is easy to be a liberal, all one has to do is espouse no cause as sacred, except the right to be free from discipline and the Eternal Law of God; it is easy to be a social reformer, and to take care of other people's consciences; it is easy to be a milk and water Christian who quotes the Sermon on the

Mount, and forgets the Christ Who died for it.

It is easy to be an intellectual and sneer at the humble. It is easy to love those who love us, but it is hard to love those who hate us, to pluck out one's eyes and cut off one's arms to prevent sinning.

It is hard to be clean on the inside when the passions clamor for satisfaction on the outside; to forgive those who would put us to death; to overcome evil with good; to bless those who curse us, to stop mouthing freedom until we have justice, truth and love of God in our hearts as the condition of freedom; to live in the world and still keep oneself unpoluted from the world; to deny ourselves sometimes legitimate pleasures, like cigarettes, cocktails, movies and luxuries, in order to help missionaries feed the leprosy, fill

the empty rice bowls and renew hungry hearts with the grace of God; to see that all our claptrap about the brotherhood of man is meaningless unless we all have the same God as Father!

What would such men make of us who talk only of the brotherhood of man? A race of illegitimate children? To strive not to be like the rest of men, but to be perfect as the Heavenly Father is perfect—this is the only new thing in the world, but there are very few who are willing to try it. Christianity has not failed; but we have failed the Christ who said "Take up your Cross and follow Me."

To Be Continued

St. Paul's Methodist Church in Stevens Point, Wis., has a stained glass memorial window depicting old-time locomotive No. 28—a gift of local railroaders when the church was built in 1889.

Probe Employment of Puerto Ricans

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Six agencies are at work to see that Puerto Rican seasonal farm laborers who come to Florida don't go home broke in the future.

Charges were made last year that labor camp owners lured hundreds of Puerto Ricans here, then let them work only until they paid off the heavy debt they had incurred in travel expenses.

Camp leaders were accused of profiting on the workers' air passage and their board and room while awaiting jobs. As soon as the workers made enough to pay their debts, they were turned out to make room for new importations. Among the agencies investigating the "wildcat" importation of labor are the Puerto Rican government, Florida's state attorneys office, and the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Educators believe the U. S. will have five million college students in 1975 compared with about two million now.

Fred and Alex Forever

ROLLING FORK, Miss.—(UP)—Alexander Fred Jabour named his son Fred Alexander Jabour, who in turn named his sons Alexander Fred Jabour and Fred Alexander Jabour Jr.

son Fred Alexander Jabour, who in turn named his sons Alexander Fred Jabour and Fred Alexander Jabour Jr.

Reflections

PRAYER ROOM READY

For the first time in our National history there is a sanctuary in Washington, D. C., where law-makers may go to lift up their thoughts to their God. These sagacious men from every part of our country find silence, peace and divine guidance in their Prayer Room.

We are welcome in any church in Pontiac. When trouble mounts, the way seems blocked, go to your church, lift up your voice, your heart, to God. Trouble vanishes. Road-blocks tumble. The way is clear.

We little realize the pitch in which we're living; talk is endless over telephone, radio, TV, socially. Newspaper headlines are frightening. Sirens scream, brakes screech. Every part of our being cries out for a moment of silence, a place where we may commune with God, find solace, strength, direction to a richer, more beautiful life. We find it in the sanctuary of a church.

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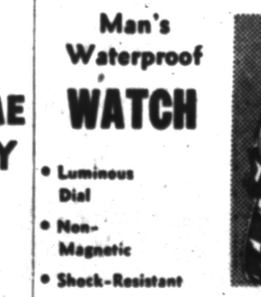


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background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

Young Pevens Choose Contemporary

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Peven home on the shores of Pine Lake. "We believed that this mode of living — with its simplicity of



WELCOME — Sheldon Peven opens the front door of his home at 2372 Pine Lake Rd. showing the partial divider which serves as a planter and room separator. Wedgewood paneling covers the base of the divider and this same wood is used with a pickled treatment on the living room wall.

design, modern lined furniture, bright colors, easy-to-care-for fabrics and construction materials — should suit our way of life," explains the lovely young Mrs. Peven who is learning how to combine a home and a job.

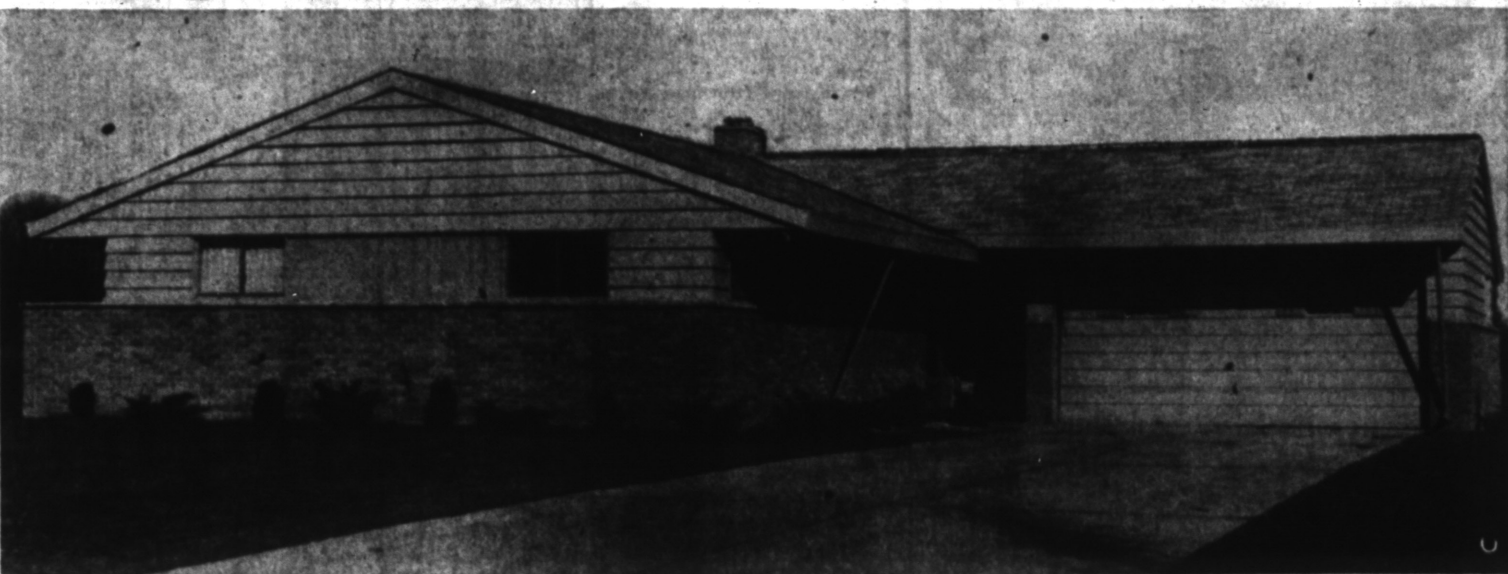
"They" includes Mr. and Mrs. Peven and the most recent addition to the family, "Major," a four month-old Doberman pinscher.

If you should ask Mrs. Peven to point out the outstanding features of their new home, she would show you the Mr. and Mrs. Bathroom suite and the light colored and efficient kitchen.

If you should ask Mr. Peven about the home's major features, he would point to the living room with its wedgewood walls and its wide windows overlooking a backyard which slopes to a natural canal. He would also refer to the heating system that is forced gas heat with copper sealed ducts built into the floor.

If you should ask the "Major," he would demonstrate the well-designed traffic lanes of the home which allow him to circle the central fireplace wall making a complete circuit of the living room, the dining room and the kitchen. He might also select the olive green homespun covered lounge which offers him the ultimate in comfort but which refuses to divulge the fact that he has been there by its resistance to soil and marks.

The floor plan of the Peven home includes a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and a bathroom suite. A patio area is designed for the backyard and a two-



PINE LAKE CONTEMPORARY — The young Pevens selected this one-story contemporary for their first home. The exterior is in brick veneer and horizontal siding, and the floor plan includes a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and a two-car garage. The photo below at the right shows Mrs. Peven in the combination kitchen-laundry.

car garage is attached. On the back of the garage are two storage and utility rooms.

Brick veneer is used for the exterior with the upper section in horizontal clapboard painted a sea green.

For interior colorings, the Pevens chose warm beige walls to match the panels of wedgewood used on the one living room wall. Carpeting is a soft rose beige and furnishings are in olive green, brown and terra cotta. Draperies are an abstract design picking up all of the room colorings on an eggshell background.

Woods for the furniture are bleached mahogany.

The dining room, although divided from the living room by a fireplace wall, is actually a separate room. It has wide doors which open to the outdoor patio and another door leading to the side lawn.

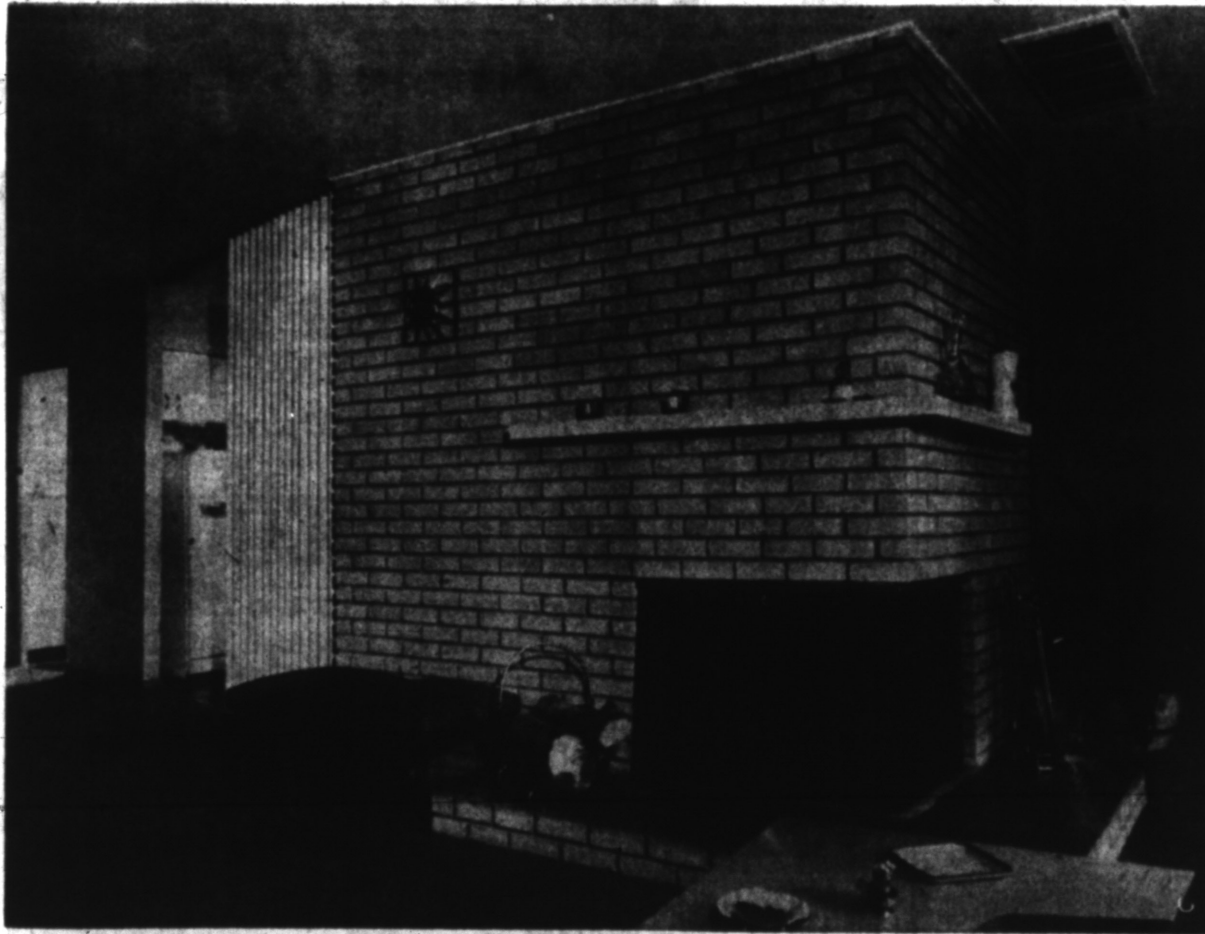
A workable unit, the kitchen has three walls of white steel cabinets with one wall housing the washer and the dryer.

"Very easy when you are working. You simply pick up your laundry each morning and it's out of the way while you are taking care of breakfast dishes," says Mrs. Peven.

Yellow has been chosen for the kitchen wall color with red and yellow tile for the floor. A pair of shutter doors conceals the furnace which is recessed in the fireplace chimney.

To provide kitchen privacy, a

(Continued on Page 14)



Pontiac Press Photos



DINING ROOM — Separated from the living room by the fireplace wall, the dining room has pale beige walls with one wall in windows. Furnished in blonde mahogany, the woods for the furniture framework are in the same wood. The photo at the left shows the young Pevens in their living room with their dog, "Major." Upper photo

is of Mrs. Peven and their modern kitchen with its white steel cupboards and gray Formica counter-tops. The upper left photo shows the central fireplace wall which faces the living room, dining room and extends into part of the kitchen. It has a raised hearth with slate top. The folding door at the left of the fireplace can be closed to close off the kitchen.

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Board Fence Aids in Outdoor Living

America's yards and patios have become outdoor rooms, additions to home living space. But since a room isn't truly a room without walls, fences enter the picture. A picture is what your house and grounds become, too, when framed by a good fence.

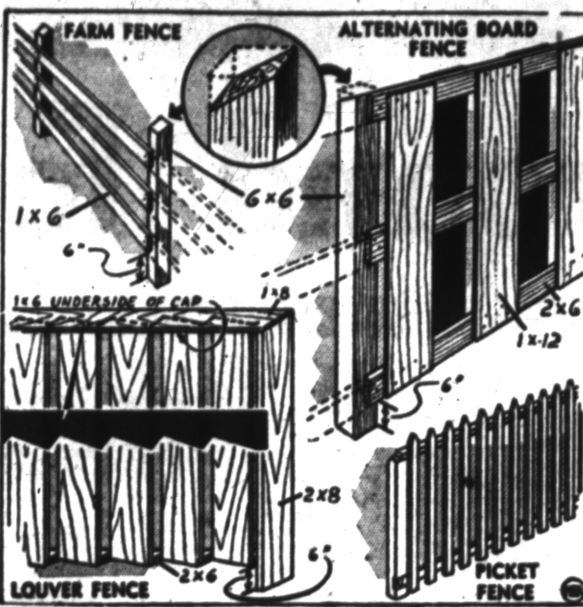
Wooden fences are especially popular in suburban and rural areas, because of their warmth, rusticity and multiple purposes. If you wish privacy without cutting off air circulation, you can have it in a vertical-board fence.

If it's seclusion plus a partial windbreak you desire, an alternating board fence serves the purpose.

Simple board farm fences have sturdy dignity and an "open" style, while the picket fence is not only trim and tight but cuts off cross-yard traffic.

The first-mentioned board fence is made in six-foot sections, each a unit in itself. For an effective screen the fence should be at least 4½ feet high. Posts are of 2x4-inch lumber, set at least one third of their length into the ground.

The bottom rail is cut somewhat like a stair stringer from 2x6 lumber 70 inches long. A matching pattern is cut in a 1x6 70-inch board to form the underside of the



top rail or cap. This notched board is then nailed to the underside of the cap board—a 1x8 74 inches long—with the points of the notches set back 1½ inches from the edge of the cap board.

First set the posts, then fasten the assembled cap to the top of the posts. Next, fasten the bottom rail in place about six inches above

ground level, and begin attaching louvers.

Treat the wood with a good preservative, such as those containing copper naphthenate (green) or zinc naphthenate (clear), and use nonrusting nails.

Recommended height of an alternating board fence is 5½ feet.

Here, too, the bottom rail clears the ground by six inches. The fence posts are 6x6's, treated, and set into the ground at least 25 per cent of their length. Set them eight feet apart (center to center), connected by eight-foot horizontal rails of 2x6 lumber. Vertical boards nailed on alternate sides of the fence may be 1x12's, 1x8's or 1x6's.

The farm fence should be made with 6x6 or 4x4 posts set 10 feet apart. Three horizontal rails spaced evenly about 10 to 12 inches apart consist of 1x6's 10 feet long.

Picket fences may be built low to match the lines of a rambling house, or up to four feet high for maximum protection. Pickets are spaced as far apart as the width of one picket.

Using 4x4-inch posts, allow one third the length underground. Treat the buried portion and extend the treatment at least six inches above ground level. Stringers between posts may be made of 2x4-inch stock, with the bottom stringer nailed in place six inches off the ground. Posts are set eight feet apart, and pickets extend about six inches above the top stringer.

Before beginning any style of fence, plan your gate openings and consult your lumber dealer as to available woods best suited to your use.

Pine Lake Home in Brick, Siding

(Continued from Page 13)
white leather fold-a-door can be stretched out between the living room and the kitchen itself.

The Pevens picked a double sink with one side a deep unit and the other side shallow.

"This allows for doing hand washing inasmuch as there isn't a laundry tub and it is fine for a large batch of dishes. The small or shallow sink is wonderful for cleaning vegetables," says Mrs. Peven.

The Mr. and Mrs. Bathroom suite is located in the bedroom wing and has doors opening from the hallway and the master bedroom. Tiled in gray and pink, one room has a lavatory and glassed in tub, the other room has a shower and lavatory.

California contemporary windows are used in all of the bedrooms allowing the maximum of wall areas for furniture arrangement. One is schemed to a pink and gray color key; another is in sea foam green and the third room (the TV room or den) is in a beige with green.

A Modern Home which is pre-assembled in Dearborn, the Peven house is called "The Decorator" by the firm which delivers a house the same day the frame is completed. Two carpenters, they claim, are required for the initial construction. Windows come with the frames built around them and complete sections of the house fall into place according to a blueprint pattern. The house was built by Jack Raisin, developer of Sylvan Manor and the Pine Lake subdivision where the Pevens live.

In stained glass windows of the Middle Ages, red was the symbol of love and valor; blue represented wisdom and heaven itself; yellow stood for goodness.

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This Summer Furniture Is Slender and Graceful

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

A graceful slenderness typifies the new summer furniture that's beginning to arrive in the stores this month. The furniture is no less sturdy for its slimming. Somehow, so little of the sound and excellent materials that make it is needed to contrive comfort and convenience, and the most wonderful furniture shapes.

Note, for example, the little bulk necessary for a chair which reclines, rocks, and folds (sketched at upper left). And the spare tracery of a lounge chair and a pull-up chair at right. Even redwood grows thin for the table top at top center, and rattan changes its own round legs for thinner legs of wrought iron, or tapered legs of aluminum.

Aluminum makes quite a

showing with the new crop of furniture. It's used in the tubular form for the reclining-rocking chair, as well as for the tapered legs of the two small tables.

These two tables change the typical aluminum color for a gold color. This finish is rustproof, of course, and the aluminum with the redwood or the rattan produces furniture that can take almost anything the weather man can throw at it, outdoors. Dining tables as well as occasional tables and a variety of chairs are shown in the redwood-aluminum combination.

See-through lightness is noticed both in the use of expanded metal, as in the serving cart, and in the woven peel panels in the rattan dining grouping. Even the rattan topped table has a very open weave except at one lowered end.

The three pieces of furniture at right are by the distinguished Italian architect-designer Maurizio Tempestini, who has been the great innovator in wrought iron.

His amazing talent for making a few flowing lines of this material turn out to be a sturdy piece of furniture has had an unequalled influence on the so-called summer furniture of today.

Refrigerator Dry Eye Eliminates Moisture

For detecting and eliminating moisture in refrigeration systems, the Ansol Chemical Co. of Marinette, Wis., has developed a "dry eye" unit. It consists of a window in the line through which the refrigerant flows.

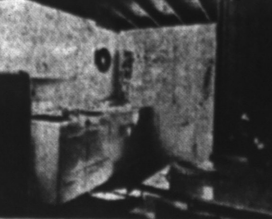
The window is blue when the system is normal, and it turns pink in the presence of moisture in the refrigerant. The moisture then is removed with a chemical in a cartridge in the unit. The cartridges are replaceable.

Dip Brush Half Way

You won't end up with paint all over the brush handle and over your hands if you dip only about half the length of the bristles in the paint and then wipe off the excess paint from the brush by pulling it across the edge of the container.

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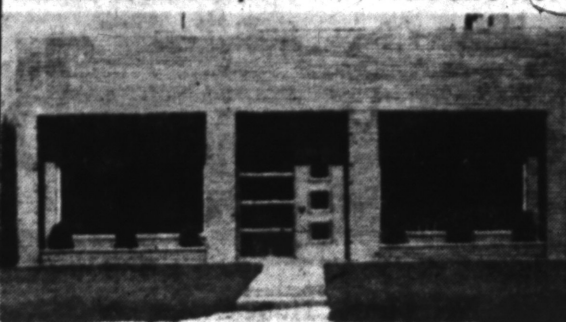
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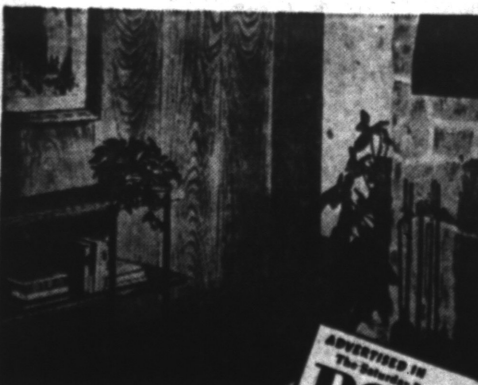


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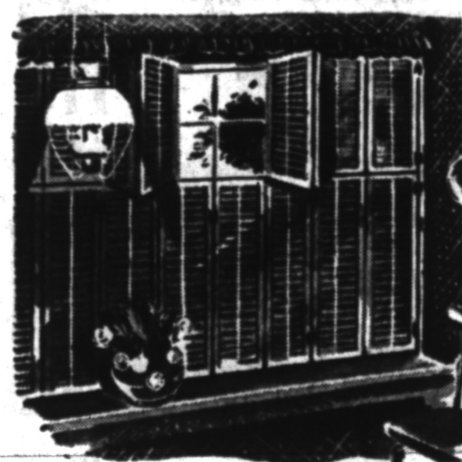
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"Where the Home Begins"

A College Professor Builds a Home for His Family

By J. STERLING TOWLES
When Jack Kellam and his family recently moved into "Haleyon House" in Beverly Hills at Danville, Ky., they realized a dream that had been born through faith, courage, confidence, resourcefulness and initiative. They were moving into a home that really was their own—planned and actually built by Jack himself, who is head of the art department at Centre College.

But even after they were in the house, Kellam said "It'll be a long time before we have everything just as we want it, but it's fun."

When Jack first had his dream of a home, he set about getting himself ready to build it. He carefully selected a desirable lot and then read books on planning and building.

He talked with local builders, told them of his plans and received encouragement and help from them. Jack realized it was an experiment that might prove very costly.

He visited his brother, a builder in Texas, and saw a concrete block house he had built. Jack liked it. He reasoned that if his brother could build such a house, he himself should have the courage to try it. He says he was just a bit envious of his brother's building ability.

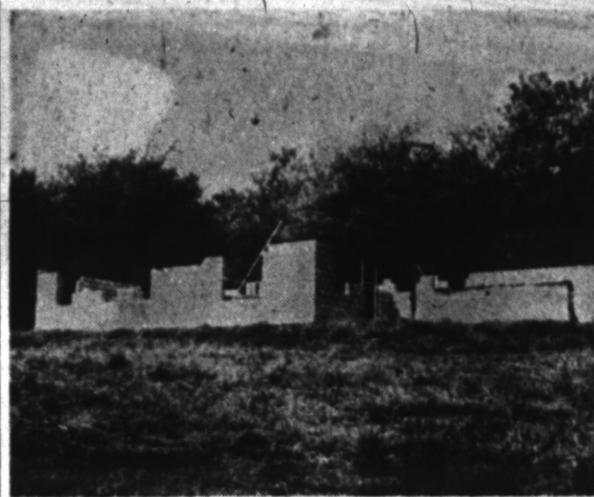
He learned there are many types of concrete blocks and that some are much better for building houses than others. He studied the proper laying of the blocks and their insulation features. He finally found the block which he thought would suit his purpose best.

Kellam drew his own plans for a compact, modern, convenient three-bedroom house of 1,100 feet. He drew the wiring layout and the plans for the plumbing. Then he tacked his drawings on a shade tree in the yard and went to work.

Block by block, inch by inch, the structure took shape. Aluminum windows and frames were installed, wires were strung, pipes were laid.

When time came for the roof, Jack decided to call in a professional carpenter. This was the only professional work he had done. The roof cost him \$1,000.

A concrete floor was poured in



PLANNED BY PROFESSOR—Jack Kellam, college art director, shown at the upper right working out the plan he drew. Snug and compact, this concrete block house is now occupied by the Kellams at Danville, Ky. Center left shows how the house grew block by block.

the house and over it will be laid asphalt tile. The partitions between the rooms are wood, and the walls, inside and out, are painted in pastel shades with concrete paint. Ceilings of fir gave him wide possibilities for variety of colors and color blends.

A utility room houses a gas furnace. He provided a vertical crawl

space, something rare in houses. It accommodates pipes for all utilities, so arranged that a workman can get to any of these grouped lines without disturbing the rest of the house.

The septic tank was built just



Finishes Unhurt by Insecticides

Spraying Doesn't Ruin Paint on House, Garage Affirm Tree Experts

About now, across the nation, householders are readying their weapons for the season's opening skirmish against insect enemies. The initial attacks is against sap-sucking scale insects. This may be blunted somewhat by a popular misconception that spraying ruins the paint on house, garage, automobile and fence.

Not so at all, say tree experts.

That might have been the case 30 years ago when lime and sulphur sprays were used. Today insecticides, and fungicides boast ingredients that leave no permanent mark on painted surfaces.

The first spray fustilades of dormant oil to curb the scale pests are due at this time because applications must be made before buds open. Dormant oil can be applied at great strength because the tree has not yet sprung into real growing activity.

In the spring and summer, when ferbam fungicides are used, buildings and cars may become streaked with residue. Water and some elbow grease will remove the film.

Some residual sprays, such as DDT used to control the beetle carrier of Dutch elm disease and leaf-chewing insects, mark auto finishes... again only temporarily.

Any standard car cleaner will clean it. To save time, effort and anguish, it's always good practice to move the family chariot out of spraying range.

Collapsible Paste Tube

Keep a metal tube of a good strong paste or adhesive handy in your kitchen or pantry for quick repair jobs. It will save time and work later on if the needed repair is not neglected. The collapsible metal tube will keep the paste fresh and prevent it from drying out.

House in Order, Time to Spare if on Schedule

Scheduling your housecleaning chores and keeping to the schedule is a sure way to prevent that end-of-the-week, back-breaking rush to get everything in shape for the weekend guests.

As you probably have learned from experience, if your activities are planned you'll even have time left over by Thursday or Friday for some carefree rests before the house fills up with guests.

Of course, modern cleaning appliances and materials lighten housework, too.

For instance, an easily cleaned surface material such as tile is ideal for countertops and splashbacks. A vacuum cleaner with a two-speed motor is a great labor-saver. The low speed is designed to overcome the slippery problem with small throw rugs.

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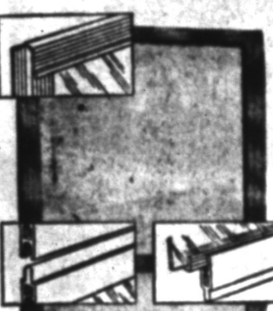
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New Projection Screen Ups Light Intensity

A movie projection screen made from glass beads fused to a porcelain enamel surface is being made by the Bettinger Corp. of Waltham, Mass.

The company claims the screen increases light intensity as much as 200 per cent over newly painted white surfaces. The screen performs equally well in rain or fair weather, the company says, and the surface of the screen can be steam-cleaned if necessary.

The United States has about 3.3 million miles of roads.



New Finish Lasts and Lasts

Brighten Metal Furniture; Make It Light, Fashionable

Light and bright colors are the metal furniture fashion for summer 1953. And perhaps there's money in the budget for a new umbrella table, a luxurious canopy glider, or a soft-cushioned sun chaise. If the old furniture were painted to look like new.

As long as it keeps its shape, nearly all metal furniture is reclaimable. Even pieces that are rusty with rust can be returned to the days of their youth when there's a will and a way. And here's the way:

Remove all the loose paint and rust possible with steel wool. If paint is thick and blistered, apply paint remover, and there are good new ones of the paste type which prevents troublesome dripping. Wipe and scrape the paint off after this application. Rust remover comes next, and it works much the same as paint remover.

At this point, spare yourself future bouts with rust by applying a coat of penetrating rust-preventer. Metal can rust even under paint, and if it does, it pushes up plasters and breaks the paint film. Then, too, for all the effort some rust may remain. The rust preventer will hold it and stop rust that

wasn't entirely removed from increasing.

The rust remover needn't be used alone. It can be mixed with metal primer—one-half pint to 1 gallon—and the two can be applied as one coat. Red lead, which can be bought ready-mixed, is a best bet for the primer. Now, to make the furniture finish last, apply two coats of enamel made for outdoor use. And make the two coats slightly different in shade.

One reason for two shades is that the change of color shows up places that are missed so you can be sure to make the last coat cover completely. Another reason is to give warning when it's time to paint again. The time to repaint is when the undercoat shows through the final finish even slightly, which is a condition that demands all these steps again.

Don't paint when the ground or atmosphere is damp, or when the sun is hot. The dampness or the heat may cause paint to blister because the surface dries before the thinner evaporates and vapor forms under the paint.

Cellophane Pouches Sanitary Dispenser

Just enough mustard to spice a hot dog, or enough ketchup for a hamburger are gently squeezed out of sanitary, new single-portion pouches made of cellophane coated with bakelite polyethylene. The flexible, translucent packages also dispense controlled portions of shampoo, hair rinse, cosmetics and chemicals as well as sauces, jellies and other foods. Tightly sealed pouches prevent waste and save time in serving customers.

The composite film is coated with bakelite polyethylene to resist moisture and most chemicals yet remain tough and

flexible "at low temperatures. Due to excellent tear, burst and tensile strengths of the composite film, a perforated notch is provided to make it easy for the customer to open the pouch. A unit serving is quickly and easily dispensed without unnecessary mess by squeezing.

These handy custom-pak pouches simplify unit serving for restaurant, hospital, airline, railroad dining car, drive-in, carry-out, tray and counter services. Unit packaging eliminates costly inventory guesswork in maintaining stocks of mustard, ketchup, jelly, mayonnaise, etc.

About three million Americans are taking special courses for adults provided by the public school systems.

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Lower Grades Have Pleasing Grains

When building your new home, remember that the lower grades of hardwood flooring are often preferred over the higher grades because of their pleasingly varied coloration and interesting grain patterns.

Many decorators agree that these features give the floors more pronounced character. Floors of second grade maple, for instance, are easy to live with, and they cost much less than first grade installations.

To prevent chrome kitchen chairs from leaving black scuff marks on linoleum, apply two coats of clear varnish to the bottom of the legs. Then, add a final coat of wax when the varnish dries.

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There's Glamor in Those Paint Cans

By VIVIAN BROWN

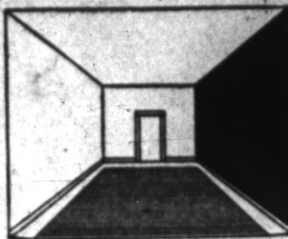
A can of paint can hold untold glamor.

It can warm your house, put you in a cozy frame of mind and lift you to imaginative heights. You can make a narrow room seem wider, ceilings seem higher and focus attention away from an unpleasant outlook—all with color.

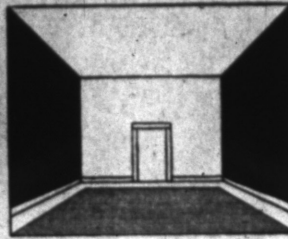
Wrong colors can make you restless, moody and depressed. If you are color conscious you will not make the mistake of painting your bedroom a vivid pumpkin as did one couple who separated shortly afterwards.

Red or orange are stimulating colors to be avoided in large doses. Fine for accent, however. There are delicious shades to choose from these days from lollipop hues to fruit shades.

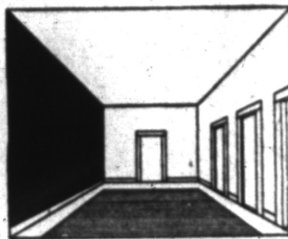
Women are still on the do-it-yourself beam and painting the home has become easier with the roller. Encouragement is being given all along the line with contests and instruction and advertising campaigns which stress the "Spruce up... It's Spring" theme.



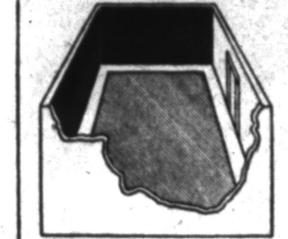
Make a long narrow room look wider by painting a long wall white or pastel, three other walls a dark color.



If a series of doors are a problem, paint the wall opposite a warm, bright color to draw the eye away from doors.



A too-square room may appear more rectangular if two walls are painted light tone and two facing in a dark tone.



A long narrow hall will seem shorter and wider by painting one wall a light color, the opposite wall a dark color.

Problem Kitchen Can Be Remedied by Simple Steps

If your kitchen looks as if nothing in the world could redeem it, don't be downhearted.

A few simple measures can convert the room into a modern kitchen combining both your own good taste and features recommended by expert kitchen designers.

Take a pad and pencil and map out your room measurements, disregard present equipment and "dream" from the four walls and floor up. Here are some suggestions:

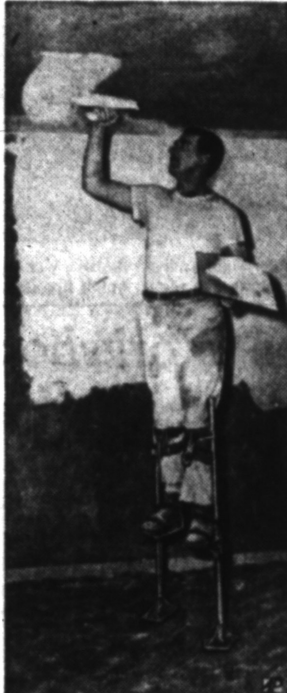
1. Wall space is the most valuable part of the kitchen. Devote as much of it as possible to continuous work surfaces of waterproof material like clay tile, and be sure that ample footage of counters is located next to the range and the sink.

2. Floor plan is a vital factor. The wrong plan can add to a homemaker's work instead of saving her time. Be certain that the plan reduces walking as much as possible. The most highly recommended design is the "U" form, with the sink at the base of the "U," the range and sink forming the sides of the pattern.

3. Difficulty in cleaning is one of the bugaboos of the old-fashioned kitchen. The new-fashioned kitchen almost invariably has at least wainscots of material like clay tile, if not whole walls built of the easily cleaned surfacing.

4. Good ventilation and illumination are important to a homemaker's morale and health. Windows and mechanical devices both can provide air and light.

5. Plan for as large a refrigerator as the space will accommodate. Ample storage for perishable foods makes it possible for the homemaker to shop less often.



STILTED—Easy way to plaster a ceiling: wear aluminum stilts. They save workers more time and trouble than using low scaffolding, says House & Home, trade publication. Stilts weigh 8 lbs. and are adjustable from 18 to 24 inches from floor. Lightweight vermiculite plaster completes the picture.

In 1939 the Bureau of the Budget was reorganized and increased in size.

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Tweed Is News in Floor Style

One-Time Suit Material Adapts to Carpeting in All Colors

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) — Possibly it was inevitable, but designers have taken the suit off your back and put it on the living room floor.

Tweed was the biggest news in floor styles being circulated in the West at a recent merchandise show.

The tweed patterns ranged from subtle monotone versions to bold salt and pepper — real horseblanket style—tweeds.

A new tufted wool floor covering was shown which has a thick, rich pile in an informal tweed.

Tweeds even figured in fiber rugs, along with stripes and plaids... one authentic tartan adaptation.

Tweed floor coverings, like tweeds for suits, can be had in virtually every color combination you desire and color is very important in floor coverings.

Turquoise, gold and slate blues



CAT'S MEOW — "Squeaky," the cat, has gone modern. At least, his home has. The up-to-date style of his new home matches the architecture of his masters' home, background, in Lake Charles, La. Mr. and Mrs. Roger White, shown above, are Squeaky's owners.

will be high on the rug fashion list: sandalwood, beiges, browns and beige combinations, charcoal and moss greens and pale or else deep greens will be more common choices.

First plan in the United States using water power in generating electricity was built at the rapids of the Fox River, Appleton, Wis., in 1882.

Electric Motor Check

It's a good idea to check electric motors from time to time to be sure they aren't overheating. Overheating is usually caused by lack of oil at the points required, the belt being too tight between motor and the unit it operates and dirt clogging the vent holes in the motor casing.

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Each Brush Stroke Shows Your Progress

Anybody can paint, as Tom Sawyer discovered when he convinced his friends it was a privilege to whitewash the fence. That is the spirit in which all painting should be approached. It's a pastime when you are not obliged to do it. The best part about painting is that you can see the transformation with every stroke of the brush.

Paint in Fantasy

Even Peter Pan relied on paint when it came to building a suitable house for Wendy in Never-Never Land. You'll remember that he called upon the little Lost Boys to bring "wood, leaves and paint." When the walls and roof of the tiny house were in position, Peter swiftly painted the outlines of doors and windows in the proper places and they immediately turned into the sort of openings that were needed.

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DAY AND NIGHT PLAY ROOM—Here's double duty rumptus room. When young-sters get to bed, tuck toys out of sight in handy compartments, then the adults can play. Built-in walls provide additional storage space. Part of one wall is large panel door which tips down to provide base for toy train tracks.

Plan Ahead for Good Home Workshop

By MR. FIX

As home craftsmen grow in skill, their workshops are bound to grow with them. Occasionally the shops grow in size, but more often in numbers of tools and facilities.

So, if you are planning a home workshop, you'd be wise to take this expansion into account.

Looking ahead to a good workshop, here are six steps to take in setting up a work area:

1. Choose the location of your shop carefully.
2. Plan on enough electrical outlets and good lighting.
3. Provide plenty of ventilation.
4. Build or buy a good workbench and have adequate storage space.
5. Gradually build up a good supply of hand tools.
6. Purchase basic power tools once you have mastered hand tools.

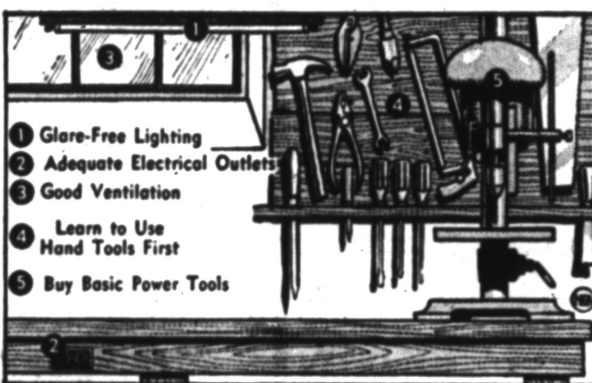
The basement is generally the best location for a workshop, but if your home has no basement, the garage is the next best choice. If there's not enough room there, an attic or spare room will do if the floor can withstand the weight and vibration of power tools.

And if none of these locations are adequate, consider building a wing off the garage, remembering that a 10-by-15-foot space is the least you can get by with. This arrangement has the double advantage of affording privacy and keeping workshop noise out of the house. Well insulated, it can be heated with a small electric heater.

In the basement, select an area that is fairly open and free of low-hanging pipes, supporting columns, laundry tubs and other things that can't be moved.

Be generous in your allowance of workshop space. If the basement is large, while hand tools and most power tools don't take up much space, you'll need lots of elbow room around the workbench, the center of your activity.

In planning a space for a cir-



TOOLS ALONE DON'T MAKE A WORKSHOP—Adequate space and other ingredients entered above make for better craftsmanship.

cular-table saw, figure on placing the machine in the center of an area twice as deep as the longest board you may have occasion to rip saw.

The electrical work in a workshop comes next in importance to space allotment. Without an adequate electrical system, the best-equipped workshop is a dud.

Allow power tools a fuse box of their own. Should a fuse blow because of an overload, you would still have light for making the necessary repairs or replacing the fuse.

Provide for enough electrical outlets so that, when you begin buying power tools, each one can be plugged into a separate outlet. This is a convenience as well as a safety measure.

For accuracy's sake, and for safety, have a light over each power tool. Attach the light to the machine, where possible.

Glare-free fluorescent lighting for the entire workshop, and over the workbench in particular, is

highly recommended. Try to arrange lights to eliminate shadows.

If there's a chance that small fry may stray into the workshop when you aren't looking, a lock on the door is the best accident preventive. Also a good idea is a master switch on the main fuse box that turns off all electricity at one flip.

For the sake of comfort, your shop should have good air circulation. If cross ventilation cannot be arranged, an exhaust fan would be a good bet.

While an elaborate sawdust removal system may seem like a good gimmick, it isn't. Such a system usually calls for sawdust to accumulate in a bin after being whisked away by an exhaust pipe.

Emptying the bin and lugging the contents away can be hard on a weak back. Strong minds suggest a tried and true method—the broom and dustpan used after every woodworking session.

additional postage for air mail is 5 cents per pattern which saves several days according to distance from New York. Write to Pontiac Press, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Dustpan Is Flexible

Here is something new made of bakelite polyethylene—a dustpan that is so light and flexible that it can be pressed flat against any surface and can be doubled over so that dirt won't fall out when being emptied. It can be used as a crumb tray, too. Comes in red and yellow from Alladin Plastics of Los Angeles.

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Dull Gloss Surface for Good Repainting

Before repainting a surface which has previously been enameled, remember to dull any excess gloss that may remain. This must be done to facilitate the adhesion of the new coating. The gloss can be "cut" by sanding the surface lightly or by going over it with a solution of washing soda, then rinsing it thoroughly. A third alternative is to apply one of the special products designed especially for the purpose.

It is not necessary to apply wood filler to close-grained hardwood floorings. Species in this category include maple, beech and birch. Other species have open grain and generally require filler.

4

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Spring Spurs Building Jobs

Auto Equipment Firm,
10-Unit Home Project
Lead List for Week

Building permit issuance jumped this week as spring was officially ushered in. Total value of permits issued for projects valued at more than \$500 was \$194,260.

A new building for Automotive Equipment Co., valued at \$70,000, and a 10-unit home development on West Rutgers, estimated at \$85,000, led the list.

The auto accessory company's new building will be located at 151 E. Pike St. Strathmore Builders of Detroit are constructing the 10 new one-floor, full basement homes.

A complete compilation of permits issued by the City Engineering Dept. this week follows:

Steel and concrete building, 151 E. Pike St., Automotive Equipment Co., \$70,000.
New homes, 228-232-240-244-248-252-260-264 W. Rutgers, Strathmore Builders, at \$8,500.
Alter, 61 Alton, Joy Improvement Co., \$800.
Alter, 47 Perkins, Jacob Lorenz, \$2,000.
Alter, 473 Alton, W. C. Collins, \$700.
Addition, 527 Pearl, \$3,500.
Addition, 194 Linden, Alveretta M. Walder, \$1,500.
Addition, 485 E. Pike, Anthony Salterelli, \$7,500.
Addition, 465 Brooks, Howard B. McConnell, \$3,500.
Re-model, 27 Hubbard Ct., Midwest Construction Co., \$2,100.
Re-side, 34 E. Chicago, Keats Construction Co., \$500.
Re-face, 1430 Joslyn, Apcon Porcelain Co., \$3,800.
Re-roof, 9 Ottawa Dr., Bahkio Roofing Co., \$500.
Re-roof and re-side, 18 Matthews, Sherriff-Goslin Co., \$1,300.
Re-roof and re-side, 19 Stowell, Sherriff-Goslin Co., \$1,200.
Move building, 203 S. Saginaw, \$500.
Erect moved building, 627 Oakland, Joseph M. Nichols, \$50.
Install 10,000-gallon tanks, Ben Hawkins, \$1,100.
Bump shop, 248 South Blvd. E. Walter Mazurek, \$8,500.
Garage, 1170 Meadowlark, D & M Building Service, \$600.

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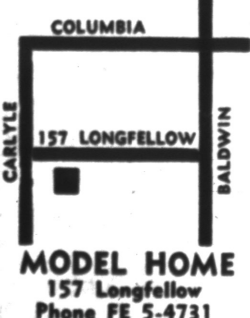
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Commodious Chests Converted From Closets to Every-Room Use Today

A survey of new cabinets and chests which are available today reveals an "expansion" story in such furniture pieces aimed to directly offset the "contraction" picture in closets actually rounds out a cycle in storage cabinet history. In the long-ago past, closets were unknown. Clothes, in homes of the "gentry," were kept in armoires of huge size — often floor-to-ceiling — or in low, long chests usually brought by a bride to her new home and filled with linens collected over the years for this "hope chest." With the passing of time, the storage of clothes and other items was eventually relegated to separate rooms, and finally to closets.

Few homes today have enough closet room for the abundant accoutrements of modern living. But furniture designers have found a practical and aesthetically appealing solution for this problem. Wider low case units, taller. Vertical ones, multi-purpose units that serve for storage no less than for such diverse functions as room dividers, bars and desks are providing the answer.

At the recent furniture market in Chicago, one concern, long known in the cedar chest field, placed great emphasis on vertical styles in this storage item. Of particular interest was a new space-saver vertical cabinet, in black enamel, with lift-up lid faced with white thermoset plastic. The front of the chest, simulating doors, had white enamel trim and pulls. A small high chest, French Provincial in design, shown at the same market, stores a silver service for 12 in limited space, thus eliminating the need for a buffet. Beneath the silver storage section of the narrow chest, grille-

fronted shelves provide storage for large silver pieces.

Blanket chests, too, are getting taller. One manufacturer showed a colonial style blanket chest with eleven drawers, providing ample storage space for many items besides spare comforts.

An adaptation of the commodious chests of the past, once again in popular use, is a black lacquered Louis XV unit. The superstructure is divided into both open and closed sections. Gold tooling ornaments the closed sections of the upper part. The chest, used by landlords of the past to store

rent records, has today been pressed into service in a variety of ways in the home, including the storage, in the piece's commodious upper drawers, of records — the musical variety.

An unusual — scaled piece, measuring 38 inches wide, 18 inches deep, and 77 inches high, provides not only storage space but a slide-out writing shelf in the front of the cabinet. Long, slim cane-paneled doors beneath the superstructure attractively camouflage shelf space.

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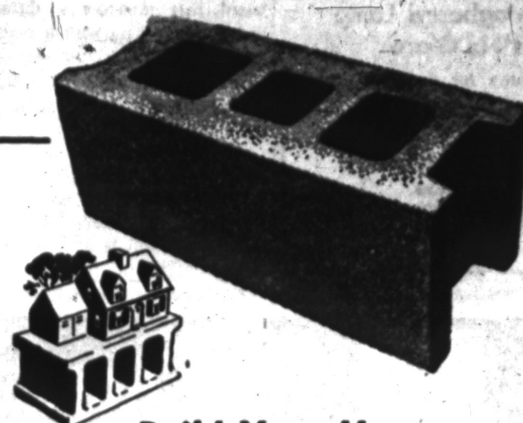


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Outlook New on Windows

Paris Store Suggests 40 Ways to Achieve a Stylish Spring Lookout
PARIS (INS) — Redecorate your windows for a new "look-out" come spring.

A large Parisian department store recently displayed 40 ways to stylishly dress up your windows. The fabrics, patterns, ways and means of hanging drapes and some fancy modern trimmings make news for home decorators!

Most of the window-drapes on display are of heavy fabrics: cotton-brocades, satin, damask-taffeta, mattress-ticking or velvet-lined in light cotton satin. The curtains are usually white and made of organdy, muslin, net or fine Japanese silk.

For smart modern interiors Paris suggests fabrics with original patterns. There is a window decorated with cotton drapes in a leopard pattern in yellow, brown and black.

It is centered by a white net curtain. Another 1955 window is draped with fabric of a rattan pattern in yellow and grey. Instead of the valance, a wooden frame, matching the furniture, conceals the curtain rod.

To give a room a masculine touch, French decorators suggest tweed and tartan wool drapes. They reach only to the window sill and look elegant with fine white curtains in plain cotton.

Corduroy drapes match practically any furniture style. The most striking, shown in Paris, are of scarlet red whale-striped corduroy. A new touch is added in the trimming: Two red dog collars, with metal nail studs, gather the drapes on the sides and fix them to the wall. They are shown with curtains of rough white net.

Mattress ticking is the latest Paris material for drapes. The most elegant are vertically striped in grey and white.

One window decor shows an entirely new conception. A sort of awning canopy sticks out about two feet into the room. From its sides the grey and white striped drapes hang to the floor and are held back by two belts of the same fabric. The awning itself is plain grey. It is shown on a French window with café-curtains in white silk.

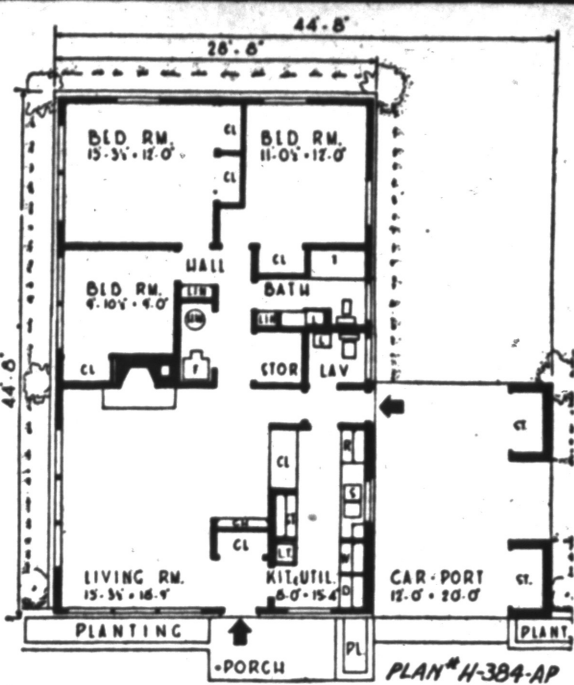
Window decorations in romantic styles are suited for rooms furnished in antique or rustic styles. A combination of old rose taffeta drapes and white organdy curtains is charming and feminine. The taffeta drapes are lined with cotton and shirred in at the top for graceful pleats.

A steel-blue brocade with pink flowers gives drapes a period and piped with pink silk cord.

A new idea is to use quilting as trimming on window drapes. One pair is of green moire with a quilted, foot-wide band on the center-edges. The valance is also green quilted moire.



DISTINCTIVE — A broad low-pitched roof, extending over the car port, gives this house a distinctive appearance as well as adding height to the living room. Vertical siding at the front door offsets any tendency toward a squat look. Planned without a basement, the house has an abundance of closets and storage spaces, including two in the car port for garden accessories. An extra lavatory opens off the side hall at the rear of the kitchen. Heater and hot water supply are located in an adequate closet adjoining the fireplace chimney. This is plan H-384AP by the Homograf Co., 11711 East Eight Mile Rd., East Detroit, Mich. The house covers 1,281 square feet and contains 13,447 cubic feet, convenient figures for estimating local construction costs. A liberal use of brick or stone veneer is suggested.



The Cork Look Takes to Floors Today Giving Chance for Creative Designs

The "cork look" is the New Look of 1955. The mellow warmth and richness of pure cork color are strongly influencing creative design in every field, from machine fashions to home decoration. Says the American Society of Interior Design.

Cork's look of elegance, traditionally associated with luxury and prestige, is a leader in smart handbags and gloves, decorator fabrics, fine table tops and distinctive backgrounds for every color and decor scheme in today's home.

The beautiful, much-destined random tones of cork are especially effective in floor and wall coverings. Leading decorators are using the cork look to give unobtrusive luxury and loveliness to floors and walls in every type of room, from pretty bedrooms to impressive living rooms.

This cork look now can be the proud possession of home owners who choose resilient asphalt tiles for floors and walls. This asphalt tile flooring is available in four natural random cork shades, ranging from a soft, but spirited beige through rich medium beige tones to a warm, deep hue. True shades of cork color provide innumerable decorative and individual design possibilities.

One of the country's most famous decorators has used the four shades in his design for a distinguished and unusual modern living room. The warm-toned pure cork color tiles are installed in a random geometric pattern of squares and oblongs which emphasizes their cork texture and cork colors.

One corner of the room is occupied by a brick fireplace which opens on two sides to the width and length of the end of the room.

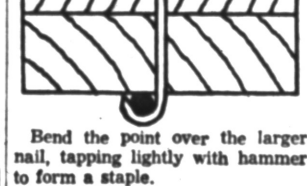
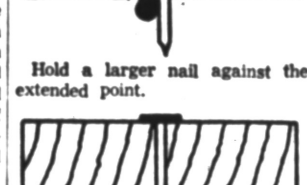
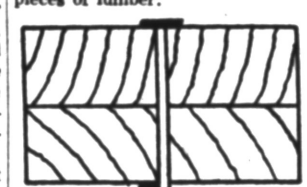
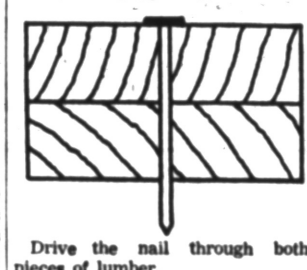
This is painted in sunny yellow

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and has a black iron grate and fixtures. The large bay window at the fireplace end has been curtained in warm, russet-colored fabric that blends with the floor

How Perfect Clinch Holds Nailed Joint

A strong nailed joint depends much upon a perfect clinch, says the National Lumber Manufacturers Assn. Here's how a perfect clinch should be made:



Use a metal plate or sledge to hold the nailhead in place while you drive the stapled point into the wood.

Drop 'Em, They Bounce, Choppers Won't Break

Dentures now are being made from break-resistant bakelite vinyl resins by Luxene Inc. of New York. The company says the dentures will bounce when dropped but won't break. They are less bulky, and resist abrasion, moisture, and most chemicals.

tile colors, and has a lounging nook upholstered in russet material.

Interior decorators suggest using tiles in a single shade to create an effect of spaciousness; combining the simplicity and rich good taste of light and dark cork color tiles in a classic checker-board or hollow square design; or using two, three or four cork shades in basket-weave, ribbon bands, diagonal stripes or any other exciting floor design desired.

Watch Wire Insulation

When replacing plugs or cords on appliances such as toasters, irons, and other heating devices, be sure not to remove any more of the insulation than is absolutely necessary and be sure that the asbestos insulation around the wires extends into the plug. If the insulation tends to unravel, tie it up with thread or coat it with shellac or lacquer.

Keep Screwdriver Blunt

The rule to follow when you sharpen a screwdriver is to keep the point blunt. If you sharpen it the way you would a knife, the edge will ruin the heads of the screws and the point won't last for long.

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Leafs' Kennedy to Retire; Hopes for Cup Win

TORONTO (P)—Ted Kennedy, the center Toronto Maple Leafs thought so much of that he could call his own contract terms, probably will ride out of hockey with a losing team. This is his final big-league campaign.

"I'm finished after this season," Kennedy said last night. "I'm not coming back."

He reiterated his retirement plans on the eve of the 3rd game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinals between the Leafs and the Detroit Red Wings. Detroit leads the set, 3-0. Even Kennedy is pessimistic about Leafs' chances.

"This club has yet to prove itself," he commented after returning home from Detroit where the Wings defeated the Toronto club 7-4 last Tuesday and 2-1 Thursday.

There isn't anything Kennedy would like better than to captain the Leafs to a Stanley Cup this time. The 29-year-old workhorse, variously termed the most underrated player in the National Hockey

League, the heart of the Leafs or just plain grit-and-guts Ted, is used to being on championship teams.

He joined the Leafs in 1942-43, playing only two games that season. Since then he's been on five world championship winners and out of the playoffs only twice.

Although many observers who saw the 1st two games in Detroit feel the writing is on the wall for the Leafs, Kennedy won't concede anything.

"It will go more than four games," he said. "But we will have to improve a lot to take them."

Winner of the Detroit-Toronto series takes on either the Montreal Canadiens or Boston Bruins in the best-of-seven final. The Canadiens are ahead 2-0 in their set against the Beantowners.

Toronto coach King Clancy thinks the Wings are overrated.

"We should have won that 2nd game," he said. "Those Wings can't keep on being so lucky. We're due to start getting a few breaks. I don't know why

everybody thinks those guys are so good. We can beat them and we will."

The Leafs lost the best-of-seven semi-final, 4-1, to the Wings last night at a Stanley Cup, said Detroit will play even better hockey in the remaining games of the series.

He said the players were "under terrific" strain during their

late-season drive to overtake Montreal Canadiens for the league title.

"It even affected the veterans of the club," Skinner said. "Now, I think, they're back to normal and starting to worry about Toronto."

Mayfield Leader in Miami Tourney

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (INS)—Long-hitting Shelly Mayfield of Westbury, L. I., N. Y., leads the field into the 3rd round of the \$12,500 Miami Beach Open golf tournament today with a two-stroke margin over his nearest rival.

Mayfield took the lead at the tourney's halfway mark yesterday by blazing an eight under par 68 over the 6,377-yard Bayshore Club course at Miami Beach.

Two strokes behind Mayfield at 134 was Bob Rosburg of San Francisco who fired a four under par 68.

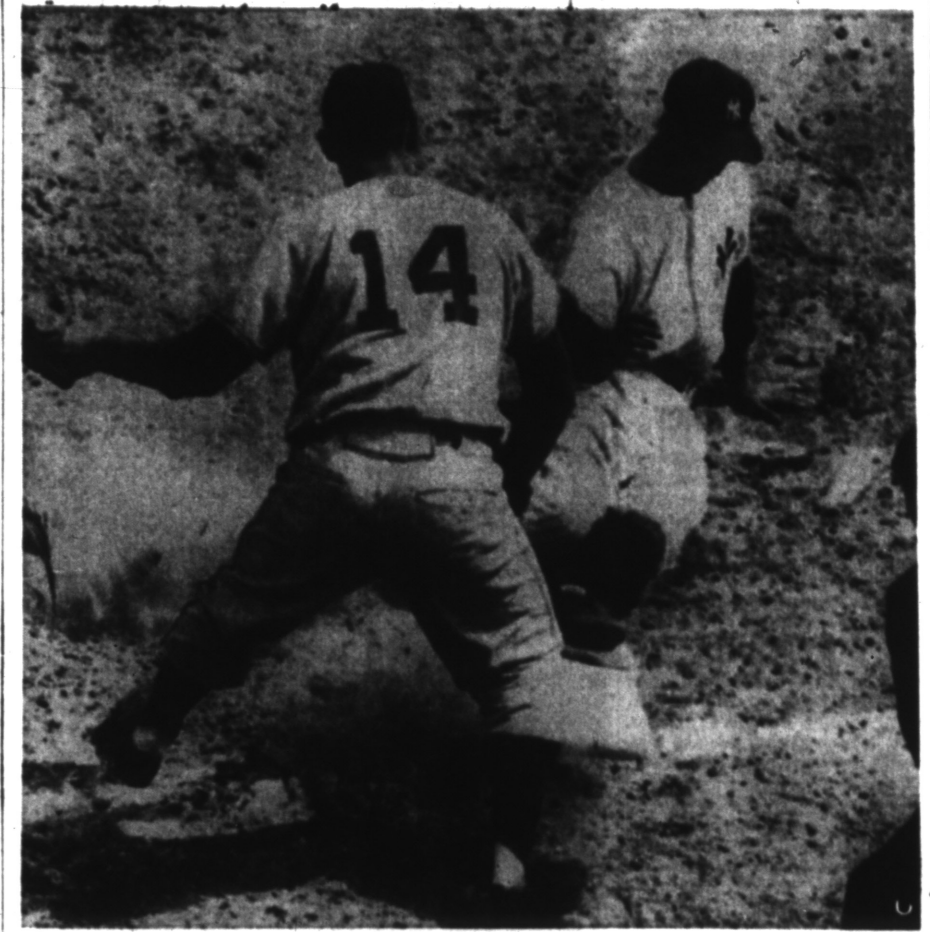
John Barnum of Grand Rapids, Mich., was tied with three others with 136.

City Softball Meeting Is Set for April 6

Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department is now planning its 1955 men's softball program. Chances for separate Class "A" and "B" leagues are good for this year.

All managers, or team representatives, who intend to enter a team in city leagues this year should attend this meeting, April 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation office, 35 Hill Street.

Meeting agenda will cover indication of league entries, practice and field information, issuing of contract cards, and preliminary discussion of league rules and regulations.



ATTEMPTED PICK OFF — New York Yankee rookie Bob Richardson gets back to first base in time as Brooklyn Dodger first baseman Gil Hodges takes

pitcher Carl Erskine's throw too late in the 1st inning of Friday's exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Final Ceremonies Bring '55 Pan-Am Games to Close

MEXICO CITY (P)—The 1955 Pan-American games came to a formal end today with Olympic-like ceremonies in the huge National University Stadium.

Only a final event on the equestrian slate—more show than anything else—was on the bill as the feature of the grand finale at the stadium.

Most of the 2,000 or more athletes who performed in the two weeks of competition have gone home, including the large and powerful U.S. squad which marched away with the major honors.

The scoreboard: U.S., 1,434½; Argentina 589½, Mexico 440, Venezuela 155, Chile 150, and Brazil 138½ to list the leaders.

The U.S. wound up with a wallowing team victory in swimming

and diving. The Yanks collected 12 first place gold medal awards out of a possible 20.

The final program yesterday, however, found Canada, not the U.S., grabbing the laurels, thanks to the rather astonishing demonstration of skill and stamina by an 18-year-old Miss from Montreal, Beth Whittall.

Miss Whittall, a student at Purdue University, won the 100-meter butterfly, the 400-meter free style and swam the third leg butterfly in the 400-meter medley relay—all within little more than 30 minutes.

The U.S. aimed its best at Beth—Betty Mülle, Shelly Mann and Mary James Sears, in the butterfly, and Carolyn Green, Carolyn Tait and Susan Gray in the 400—to no avail.

The Canadian girl kept her medley teammates in the running in the relay, but they couldn't stop a free styling Yankee Wanda Lee Werner, and had to be content with second.

Miss Whittall won the butterfly in 1:16.2, one-tenth better than the games record; and the 400 free style in 5:32.4.

The other U.S. victory of the day came in the men's 800-meter relay. Martin Smith, got off to a lead over Canada, Bill Yorzyk held it. Wayne Moore increased it, and Jimmy McLane made it a runaway.

Santee Shoots for Mile Mark in Chicago Test

Kansas Barely Misses in Cleveland Meet With 4:04.6 Clocking

CHICAGO (P)—Wes Santee, fresh from a near-record breaking performance at Cleveland, will shoot for a world indoor mile record at the Chicago Daily News relays tonight.

Assisting the great Kansas miler will be a new spruce track at the Chicago stadium which has been built for speed.

Santee flashed excellent form last night in winning the Knights of Columbus mile at Cleveland in 4:04.6, a shade off the world indoor record of 4:03.6 set by Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark earlier this year.

Nielsen set the record a week after Santee had run the mile in 4:03.8 at Boston.

Santee was all alone at the finish with former Villanova star Joseph La Pierre running second.

Other Olympic stars in the field tonight will be Mal Whitfield in the 600-yard run, Rev. Robert Richards in the pole vault and Horace Ashenfelter in the two-mile run.

Here's How U. of M. Swimmers Finished

OXFORD, O. (UP)—Following are results of Michigan college swimmers in the 1st half of the NCAA swimming finals last night:

220-yard free style: Won by Jack Wardrop, University of Michigan, 2:24.3; 2nd place, Burwell, Pontiac, Mich., 2:26.4; 3rd, Jim Thurston of Michigan, placed 6th.

One-meter diving: 2nd place by Jim Walters, U. of M., 45.55.

400-yard freestyle relay: University of Michigan placed 2nd with 3:27.8. Members of the relay team were Wardrop, Jones, Ron Gora, Bert Wardrop, all of Michigan.

It's Virgil's Day!

Trucks Pitches 3-Hit Ball, Belts Pair of Home Runs as Tigers Take 14-5 Rout

LAKELAND, Fla. (P)—Virgil Trucks, former Tiger pitcher, lashed out two home runs and held his former teammates to three hits in five innings yesterday as the Chicago White Sox handed Detroit its worst beating of the exhibition season.

Columbia Swordsmen Lead in NCAA Test

EAST LANSING, Mich. (P)—Columbia swordsmen swung into the lead going into the finals of the NCAA fencing championship at the Michigan State College today. Cornell and Navy were pressing close behind.

The Eastern champion came out of yesterday's first day of round-robin fighting in the epee, foil and sabre with a high of 40 points. Cornell had 38 and Navy 34.

Kegling's Top Tourney Opens

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (INS)—Fort Wayne became the bowling capital of the world today as the 72-day American Bowling Congress tourney opened for the 1st of 31,000 confident keggers.

John Dewey, of Lafayette, Ind., captained the 1st team to the firing line although the spectacular official opening by 190 bowlers, parading in single file to the 38 brand new alleys, won't take place until this evening.

Bowlers from 42 states, the nation's capital, Alaska, and Canada will toss them down the lacquer lanes, which number six more than Seattle, Wash., had last year.

They will roll for six championships and a splinter of the \$428,333 prize money.

Coach of the Year

ST. CLAIR SHORES, Mich. (UP)—Don Pounder, who directed South Lake to the co-championship in the Bi-Century League the past season, has been named "basketball coach of the year" in Macomb County.

NEEL PLAYOFFS
Friday's Results
No games scheduled to any league.
Today's Schedule
Detroit at Toronto. Detroit leads best-of-7 series 2-0.
Sunday's Schedule
Montreal at Boston. Montreal leads best-of-7 series 2-0.

Feller, Mossi Team to Beat Coast Club

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—The Cleveland Indians smacked down the San Francisco Seals 8-2 last night behind the five-hit pitching of Bob Feller and Don Mossi.

Feller retired the first 13 Seal batters and allowed only one hit—a single—in his five innings on the mound. The Seals got four singles off Mossi, a local boy, plus Ted Beard's two-run homer in the sixth.

Cancels Bout in G.R.

A bout in Grand Rapids, set for Tuesday, has been cancelled by Gene Linscott's managers, Don Frayer reported today. Gene was to have met an unnamed opponent in the Kent city, but an injury to his right ear at this week's win over Eddie Troy, at Lansing has caused the cancellation.

However, Frayer says, Gene will return to the main-bout class on April 12, at Flint against a foe not yet selected. He has made three successful starts in his comeback, now fighting as a middleweight.

Cranes Drop 1st Game of Southern Tour, 9-7

Four Cranbrook errors in the first 3 innings paved the way for Covington, Va., High School to take a 6-run lead and defeat the touring Cranbrook baseball team, 9-7, in the opener of the Cranes' 7-game southern swing.

The Birmingham team belted out 11 hits to only 6 for the Virginians, but the errors were decisive. Dave Cooper paced the Crane attack with 3 hits. Joe Prendergast, Pete Dawkins and Chuck Grube had 2 apiece.

Cranbrook: 100 000 940-7 11 4
Covington: 204 028 009-9 6 7
Campbell, Morris and Crowley Cunningham, Gary, Reid, Stone and Boone.

Bolling's Understudy Looks Good in Field

SARASOTA, Fla. (P)—Billy Klaus, the Boston Red Sox acquisition from Minneapolis of the American Assn., looked good defensively yesterday as he played shortstop for the injured Milt Bolling.

Though Billy got no hits, he made several fine plays and looked sharp as the middle man on a double play in the Sox' 5-3 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Tiger Mound Surprise

LAKELAND, Fla. (P)—The inclusion of lefthander Bob Miller among the Tiger starting pitchers has been one of the surprises of the Detroit training camp.

Miller won't be 20 until mid-summer. He never has pitched an inning of even minor league baseball. His last mound job was for high school and sandlot teams.

Spartans Win Opener

COLUMBIA, S. C. (P)—Michigan State college looked to pitcher Dick Idzowski for its 2nd straight baseball victory today over the University of South Carolina.

Spartans opened their 28th annual spring southern training trip yesterday with a 6-3 triumph over the Gamecocks.

Grider Breaks Leg

DETROIT (P)—Freshman full-back Vic Henning, rated a top prospect for the 1955-56 University of Detroit football team, suffered a broken leg yesterday in spring training drills.

Keep Them Scattered!

Dressen Doesn't Want Players Wives Together

ORLANDO, Fla. (P)—The first rule for having a winning ball club, said Charlie Dressen is never to let the players' wives sit together. Scatter them all over the place.

What, asked a deep-thinking student of the national pastime, could the seat locations of a lot of gabby dames possibly have to do with winning the close ones? You got them stealing signals for you, Charlie?

"All I want," he explained, "is for them not to be able to talk to each other. Any time you see a picture of a lot of happy players' wives sitting in the same box and trying to see which can look the prettiest, their husbands aren't going to be getting any World Series checks."

"I was on a club once that could have gone all the way. One day the shortstop's wife showed up late and saw we already were behind three-oh and she said, my, what happened? The pitcher's wife said 'nothing much, dearie, except that dumb husband of yours kicked a couple.' Brother, that started it. We didn't win nothin'."

Goldstein Heads Titans

DETROIT (UP)—Ralph Goldstein, a junior guard, today was named captain of the 1955-56 University of Detroit basketball squad.

The Detroit letterman was elected in a team vote.

Bowling Results

SYLVAN LAKE
W L
Tru-Bilt 78 84 Serv. Window 54 58
Avalon 71 48 Serv. Window 53 59
Auto Elec. 61 51 Hutton Am. 50 62
James P. 60 62 Pont. Piston 49 63
Burrill 59 62 Doyle's Weld. 47 65
Biv. G. Mkt. 55 56 Tony's 50 45
OCBC 54 58 Biv. G. Mkt. 45 67
Indiv. game—W. Sigford 241, series—R. Moore 282; team game—Warwick Builders 892, series—Tru-Bilt Builders 2600.

MURON LADIES
W L
Country View 51 57
48 Team No. 6 53
Outdoor 50 48 Bowmaster 50 50
Lottman 50 48 Hinkley's 50 50
Rips 58 44 Coca Cola 44 44
Puerias 44 44 Vaydonoff 38 48
Otha 58 44 K & W 48 48
Indiv. game—Agnes Massa 207, series—Claire Olsen 525; team game, series—Rips 514, 228.

WOODWARD ESTATES
W L
Preston Bros. 74 38 C & E Water 51 60
Vita's 67 45 Sno-Bol Co. 51 61
Auto Elec. 61 51 Hutton Am. 50 62
Kills Build. 51 60 Gary's 45 65
Indiv. game—W. Sigford 241, series—R. Moore 282; team game—Warwick Builders 892, series—Tru-Bilt Builders 2600.

WAMPAN LADIES
W L
WKC 66 41 Dr. Inn 50 53
Eagle Cym. 48 43 Pont. Rec. 52 58
Ogg Cym. 41 46 Pont. Rec. 51 57
Sno-Bol 54 50 Excelsior 47 60
Pont. Bty 67 58 Abstract Title 28 62
Indiv. game, series—M. Harris 210, 975; team game, series—WKC 824, 2563.

HALL AND CHAIN
W L
Jim's Mkt. 74 41 Calabrese 55 61
Pont. Rec. 74 41 Beavers 48 67
Mandalini's 75 46 Tigers 48 69
Excelsior 75 46 Tigers 48 69
Team No. 1 59 56 Erie & Al 39 71
Indiv. game, series—Bob Lowry 210, 975; team game, series—Excelsior 824, 2563.

'Ragbag Team' in Finals of AAU Tourney

Colorado U. Players Wear Loaned Uniforms in Denver Test

DENVER (P)—Players from the University of Colorado wearing uniforms loaned by the town's high school—that's the makeup of the Lockett-Nix team of Boulder, Colo., that plays Bartlesville, Okla., tonight for the national championship of Amateur Athletic Union basketball.

The collegians had to use the high school suits last night because they lost the flip to the U. S. Marines, who elected to wear dark jerseys. Lockett-Nix had only one outfit—dark orange. That necessitated the loan of the Boulder High School's white outfits, which the collegians wore in beating the Marines in the semifinals, 63-56, in overtime.

Shaw's Unable to Stop Speed, Height of Foes

Pontiac Quintet Loses Fast Game 64-50, in Grand Rapids Test

(Special to Pontiac Press)
GRAND RAPIDS (P)—Unable to cope successfully with the all-around speed and height of the Detroit Police five, Pontiac's Shaw's Jewelry basketball team last night bowed out of the Michigan MRA tournament here, 64-50.

The contest was no runaway, however. Pontiac led early in the game and at the end of the 1st period, 14-11. But the Shaw crew ran out of gas in the latter part of the game when the Detroit outfit turned on a flashy rally that accounted for 27 points, and really iced the victory.

Shaw's had its best scoring spree (16 points) in this period, also, but just didn't have the guns to offset the shooting of Ken Burrell, former Lawrence Tech star and Moses Baldwin. Burrell set off the rally and counted 8 points, with Baldwin adding 6 more on his own account.

Halftime count was 27-20 for the policemen.

Although Shaw's outscored the Detroit outfit in the final, 14-10, it wasn't enough.

For Shaw's the big scorer was long Bob McManus, former St. Fred and Michigan State player. Bob flipped in 19 points.

Werner Killen, against whom a Pontiac protest had been filed was given a clean bill by the MRA committee. According to Stan Otizewski, committeeman from Grand Rapids and chairman of the tourney, "we just have to take the word of the Detroit representative that a player is all right." It didn't make much difference, anyway, for Killen was held to a (for him) low output of 8 points.

Semifinals this afternoon and finals tonight will wind up the tourney. Police play Jackson Shaw Bar which defeated Ann Arbor 78-72, and Kalamazoo meets Grand Rapids DeYoung Torgna. Kalamazoo won from Trenton 73-67 and Grand Rapids defeated Saginaw Drewry's 70-67 in overtime.

ITHACA, N.Y. (P)—Three individual champions and defending team titlist Oklahoma A&M make their bids to repeat today in the 25th annual National Collegiate Wrestling Championships.

Oklahoma A&M goes into the semifinals just a point behind Pittsburgh. The Panthers, with four entries still within reach of individual honors, have 11 points.

The Aggies have three individuals still in the running. Oklahoma filled third place in the team standings with nine points.

Groves Wins Award

Mike Groves of Birmingham won a reserve basketball award at Michigan Normal College for the past season. A former Saginaw Kirksey of Saginaw, was named most valuable player.

Stengel Hoping for Help From 2nd Division 9s

Thinks Yankees Can Beat Indians, but Not Without Aid

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)—"If we're going to win it, we've got to get a little more help," beating Cleveland from the second division clubs.

Casey Stengel was talking about the chances of his New York Yankees bouncing back into the World Series.

"We beat 'em (Cleveland) 11 times and Chicago beat 'em 11 and they lose only 43 games," he said. "You just look it up and you'll see Boston beat 'em only two games all season. And Baltimore only three."

"I'm positive Baltimore is going to be better. They've got a good catcher I gave them (Hal Smith) and more players. Boston can't lose every game to Cleveland right in Boston two years in a row. Their young players have more experience and their pitchers should do pretty good, especially if they get Williams (Ted Williams) back to swing that bat."

"I know Cleveland is going to be better. They got that new pitcher (Herb Score) and those second-stringers they had last year weren't bad. They seem to have the strongest pitching staff and they'll have Kiner (Ralph Kiner), a long-ball hitter."

How about the Yanks? Will they be better, too?

"I don't know yet, we ought to finish second or first, depending on how my pitching comes out. The pitching is the big thing. That's why I've got 22 down in camp. I can't pick it."

"We've got good young men in Skowron and Carey (first baseman Bill Skowron and third baseman Andy Carey). And we've got three pretty good men in the outfield (Irv Noren, Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer), especially with Mantle in shape and ready to go."

"For pitching I've got Ford (Whitey Ford) and Grim (Bob Grim) and for my No. 5 man, Lopat (Eddie Lopat). Turley (Bob Turley, central figure of the big deal with Baltimore) is going to be there although he hasn't been sensational down here. We've got to come up with the rest."

Sponsor Eyed for Football TV

NEW YORK (P)—The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. hoped to pick a sponsor today for its eight-game, national television football plan this fall.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, and the association's TV committee opened a two-day conference yesterday to consider bids from prospective sponsors. Byers said the 1955 telecast plan received "a very gratifying response" from possible sponsors.

Baker Outclasses TV Rival in 10-Rounder

NEW YORK (INS)—Bob Baker, 3rd-ranked heavyweight from Pittsburgh, pounded out a 10-round unanimous decision over outclassed Julio Mederos of Havana, Cuba, in last night's nationally televised (NBC) fight at Madison Square Garden.

The 209½-pound Baker, who is angling for a September shot at Rocky Marciano's title, won it 8-1-1 on the cards of both judges and 9-0-1 in the opinion of the referee.

Exhibition Games

At Lakeland, Fla. (Chicago (A) 14 Detroit (A) 5.
At Tampa, Fla. (New York (N) 6 Chicago (N) 2.
At Phoenix, Ariz. (New York (N) 6 Chicago (N) 2.
At St. Petersburg, Fla. (New York (A) 5 Brooklyn (N) 1.
At West Palm Beach, Fla. 1st game: Baltimore (A) 10 Kansas City (A) 3; 2nd game: Kansas City (A) 7 Baltimore (A) 6.
At Tampa, Fla. Washington (A) 8 Cincinnati (N) 1, canceled, rain.
At Fort Myers, Fla. Pittsburgh (N) 5 Boston (A) 3.
At Clearwater, Fla. Philadelphia (N) 7 St. Louis (N) 6.
At Atlanta, Ga. Milwaukee (N) 13 Atlanta (Sou. Assn.) 5.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Bryce at Boston (afternoon—Bryce leads best-of-5 series 2-1).
Bryce at St. Louis (if necessary).
Fort Wayne at Minneapolis (Fort Wayne leads best-of-5 series 2-1).

WBA PLAYOFFS
Today's Schedule
Bryce at Boston (afternoon—Bryce leads best-of-5 series 2-1).
Bryce at St. Louis (if necessary).
Fort Wayne at Minneapolis (Fort Wayne leads best-of-5 series 2-1).

Down-Trodden Pirates Look Like Improved Team; Yankees May Have 'Sleeper' in Johnny Kucks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The only way the Pittsburgh Pirates haven't been any pushovers. Four of their defeats were by one run margins. The other two were by two runs.

It was Pittsburgh that did the pushing yesterday, knocking off the Boston Red Sox 5-3.

The New York Yankees, more accustomed to World Series than the Pirates (and who blanked the Bucs in the '27 classic), may have another sleeper in Johnny Kucks. The tall New Jersey right-hander baffled Brooklyn for seven innings, giving up three singles, as the Yanks won 5-1.

The St. Louis Cardinals had a repeat of their 1954 pitching misfortunes, blowing a 6-3 lead in the ninth for a 7-6 decision by Phila-

delphia. Rookie Luis Arroyo was the victim.

Wes Westrum and Bob Lennon clubbed home runs as the New York Giants snapped the Chicago Cubs' six-game streak 6-2.

Baltimore and Kansas City split a pair. The Orioles won the opener 10-3 and the Athletics took the nightcap 7-4.

In two night games, Milwaukee beat Atlanta of the Southern Assn. 13-5 with Joe Adcock slapping two of the Braves' five home runs, and Cleveland overpowered the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League 8-2. Bob Feller yielded only one hit in the five innings he pitched.

Cincinnati and Washington were rained out after 4½ innings. Washington led 4-0.

Dont Let the Name Kid You; Old Fiddle Isn't Likely to Be a Genuine Stradivarius

NEW YORK (UP) — Could that old violin up in the attic be a long lost Stradivarius? Look inside. There in faded ink on a yellowed label . . . "Stradivarius." Wow!

But Whoa! Before you go out and spend the \$5,000 to \$75,000 a genuine Stradivarius violin is worth, consider this: There is only the remotest or remote chances that your violin—label and all—is the real McCoy.

Giving this sad news to thousands of excited violin-owners is a regular and painful job for Rembert Wurflitzer, one of the few experts in the United States whose experience qualifies him to say "yes" or "no" about the authenticity of an old instrument and have his word accepted.

"It's pathetic sometimes," he said in his shop in Manhattan. "People often bring violins here at great personal expense and expect to walk out rich. Then I have to tell them the instrument might bring \$5 at a second-hand store, if they're lucky."

Wurflitzer gets as many as six inquiries a day from people who want to convert a "Strad" into quick cash. He is able to deflate most of these bubbles by mail after examining a photograph of the violin. What misleads many owners is the "Stradivarius" label.

Atonio Stradivari, the master violin-maker, with the help of his two sons, Francesco and Omo-bono, pasted a printed label bearing his Latinized name and monogram and date inside each instrument they produced at their famous shop in Cremona, Italy, during the late 17th and early 18th centuries.

But since then, hundreds of thousands of violins have been manufactured and a reproduction of the

Stradivarius label pasted in as a trademark.

"The label just doesn't mean anything. It is no different than believing every car with the word 'Ford' on the hood was put together personally by Henry Ford."

"It wasn't too long ago in America that you could by a so-called 'Stradivarius' violin out of a mail-order catalog for \$6.50, including carrying case," Wurflitzer said.

There are about 600 authentic Stradivari instruments — including violas and violoncellos — known to exist. Wurflitzer has a file on more than 200 of them in his office.

"The Stradivarius kept no record of their production. From what we know of their rate of output it's estimated they turned out about 1,200 instruments altogether. Now, the problem is whether any of the 600 unaccounted for have survived."

Beach Wear Okay as Church Attire

COVINA, Calif. (UP) — Nothing stuffy about this minister.

The Rev. Donald R. Locher, pastor of the West Covina Methodist Church, says that beach wear will be suitable for services this summer.

He said today that "come as you are" services will begin at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday, starting April 17 and continuing through the beach season.

The Rev. Mr. Locher is inaugurating informal dress for the summer so that families can get out of church in time to spend the day outdoors.

Coroner for Thorne Tells of Bribe Offer

CHICAGO (UP) — A Cook County coroner's official who investigated the death of Montgomery Ward Thorne last summer says he once was offered \$10,000 by Mrs. Allen Ragen to establish the youth's death as murder.

The statement was made in a deposition yesterday by Harry Glos, assistant chief deputy coroner. It is part of the court record in a contest over the mail order heir's fortune of two million dollars between Thorne's mother, Mrs. Marion Thorne, 54, and Mrs. Ragen and her daughter, Maureen, 19.

Miss Ragen, who was Thorne's sweetheart, and her mother were named principal beneficiaries of his estate in a will he made June 10, nine days before he was found dead in his one-room North Side apartment. In an earlier will his mother was named chief beneficiary.



TOP'S GREAT CAST — It took nearly three years Hughes, Technicolor and SuperScope production: Jane Russell (above), Richard Egan, Lori Nelson and Gilbert Roland.

Electricity to Heat Homes in 5 Years

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP) — Electricity will heat many of our homes within five years, according to Chester H. Lang, a General Electric vice president, who also predicted:

- (1) Luminous ceilings that can be varied in brightness and color and which go on automatically when a person walks into the room.
- (2) Cordless clocks that work on short-wave from the Naval Observatory.
- (3) A television set that looks like a picture on the wall.

Community Theaters

Blue Sky Drive-In
Sat: "The Black Dakotas," Technicolor, Gary Merrill, Wanda Hendrix, Noah Berry Jr., "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchell

Civic-Farmington
Sat: "Jack and the Beanstalk," color, Abbott and Costello, "Cow Country," Edmund O'Brien, Helen Westcott
Sun, Tues: "Six Bridges to Cross," Tony Curtis, Julia Adams, "Man With a Million," color, Gregory Peck
Wed, Fri: "Sign of the Pagan," color, CinemaScope, Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," color, Mickey Rooney, Dianne Foster

Sat: "The Black Dakotas," color, Wanda Hendrix, Gary Merrill, "Robert the Great," Charles Drake, Karin Booth, Billy
Sun: "The Bridge at Toko-Ri," William Holden, Fredric March
Sun, Tues: "So This is Paris," Tony Curtis, Corinne Calvet

Thurs, Sat: "Conquest of Space," Walter Brooke, William Redfield, "Silver Lode," John Payne, Elizabeth Scott, Keays
Sat: "The Student Prince," CinemaScope, Technicolor, Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdom, "Fire Over Africa," color, Maureen O'Hara, MacDonald Carey

Sun, Tues: "Smoke Signal," Technicolor, Dana Andrews, Piper Laurie, "A Bullet Is Waiting," Technicolor, Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons
Lake-Walled Lake
Sat: "Black Widow," Technicolor, CinemaScope, Van Heflin, Peggy Ann Garner, "Southwest Passage," Technicolor, John Ireland, Joanne Dr.

Sun, Wed: "Drumbeat," CinemaScope, Technicolor, Alan Ladd, Audrey Dalton, "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops"
Bloomfield
Sat: "Thunder Pass," Dana Clark, Dorothy Patrick, "A Race for Life," Richard Conte
Sun, Tues: "Young at Heart," Technicolor, Doris Day, Frank Sinatra

Thurs, Sat: "Conquest of Space," Technicolor, Eric Fleming, Joan Shawlee
Pontiac Drive-In
Sun, Mon: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," color, Jane Powell, Howard Keel, "Rogue Cop," Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh, George Raft, Birmingham

Sat: "The Barefoot Contessa," Technicolor, Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart, "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," Dan O'Hairly, "Three Men in a Boat," color, CinemaScope, Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Marilyn Monroe, Dan Dailley, "Castle Queen of Montezuma," Technicolor, Barbara Stanwyck, Ronald Reagan

Bloomfield
Sat, Tues: "Sitting Bull," CinemaScope, Dale Robertson, Mary Murphy, "The Golden Mistress," Technicolor, Starts Wed: "A Star Is Born," CinemaScope, Judy Garland, James Mason, Jack Carson

Sat: "The Garden of Evil," CinemaScope, Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward, "A Bullet Is Waiting," Rory Calhoun, Sun, Mon: "Three Ring Circus," VistaVision, Martin and Lewis
Tues, Thurs: "Hans Christian Andersen," Danny Kaye
Fri, Sat: "Beneath the Twelve Mile Reef," CinemaScope, Terry Moore, "Overland Pacific," Adele Jergens

Japanese Train Late; Passengers Get Refunds
TOKYO (UP) — An express train was late in Japan today.

This is so unusual that Kyodo News Agency carried a story. The Chuo Line Express hit a stalled taxi and was delayed 2 hours 43 minutes. No one was hurt. But the Japanese Railways had to refund about \$55 in express tickets which guarantee on-time arrival.

New Helicopter to Track Down, Destroy Subs

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (UP) — When Bell Aircraft Corp. recently delivered to the Navy a helicopter designed to track down and destroy submarines, the company registered an aviation "first."

This first sub-chasing helicopter is now undergoing extensive tests, but the company expects to make deliveries to the Navy early in 1955.

The craft was developed in Bell's local plant, but production is centered in the Fort Worth, Tex., plant.

Designated the HSL-1, the 'cop' is equipped with sonar detection equipment that can be dipped into the sea to "listen" for subs. It also carries lightweight "homing" weapons that follow through in destroying the tracked-down enemy submarines.

Since the end of World War II, American railroads have bought new diesel engines at a rate of 1,000 per year.

Wage Strike Closes Nine London Dailies

LONDON (UP) — Fleet Street, London's bustling newspaper row, was still today as a wage strike by electricians and maintenance men forced suspension of the city's nine main dailies.

The Manchester Guardian was the only national daily on sale in the capital as a result of the stoppage, which also shut the financial and sporting papers and the Communist Daily Worker.

One union official said the stoppage probably would last into next week.

Sports enthusiasts were without late word from their favorite columnists on two of the nation's biggest sporting events, the Grand National and the Oxford-Cambridge boat race, both scheduled for today.

Fancy Name for Dump

WATERBURY, Conn. (UP) — The 1955 budget lists the operation of the city dump under the title, "Bureau of Restricted Waste Disposal."

Wrong Date for Dems
WALLINGFORD, Conn. (UP) — Democrats here were a little red-faced when they realized what date they picked for a victory celebration. They chose Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, and biggest banquet day of the year for Republicans.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Block N. of Telegraph FE 3-4500

TONIGHT
CINEMASCOPE . . . ALL COLOR
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
ROBERT MITCHELL
TERESA WRIGHT
Track OF THE Cat
CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLORS STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

THE GREAT CRISIS OF THE NORTHWEST!
THE BLACK DAKOTAS
GARY MERRILL - WANDA HENDRIX - JOHN BRIMFIELD

★ SUNDAY-MONDAY ★
Most Unusual Show ever to crowd the huge
CINEMASCOPE
screen — Eye-popping in COLOR!
SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
JANE POWELL
HOWARD KEEL
LOVE-MAKING SONGS!

ALSO
TEMPTATION IS A THING CALLED MONEY AND A RED-LIPPED BLONDE!
M-G-M's thriller from the best-seller . . . starring
Robert TAYLOR
Janet LEIGH
George RAFT
ROGUE COP

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATS Are PROUD to Present a BALANCED TEAM



Josiah R. Hiltz
for Supervisor



James E. Seeterlin
for Clerk



Vernone C. Burris
for Treasurer

Carlos G. Richardson for Trustee
(Former Supervisor)

Charles Pappas for Trustee

Donald J. Carter, for Constable

G. W. Soncraine for Constable

H. W. Sonerville for Constable

Donald E. Adams Justice of Peace
(Incumbent)

Joseph McGee Hwy. Commissioner

George Marble Board of Review

Narian Thayer Constable

☒ **VOTE FOR**
This "Team"
for BALANCE

from Areas of the Township
in Ages
in Education
in Training
in Judgment and Sense of
Fair Play

DON'T WASTE YOUR VOTE ON THE VOTING MACHINES

be sure you take your time and vote for ALL issues.

4
OPERATIONS

Be sure you
do them all.

Vote on EACH Proposal Separately
(Found Along the Top)
Vote the **NON-PARTISAN** Ballot
(Found on Right-Hand Side)
Vote the **STATE** Democratic Ticket
Vote the **TOWNSHIP** Democratic Ticket

☒ **Vote Monday, April 4th**

— VOTE DEMOCRATIC —

— TONIGHT — Last Complete Show Starts 10 P. M. —

ALSO Jean Simmons, Rory Calhoun in "A BULLET IS WAITING" in Color

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

HURON
DEAN MARTIN & JERRY LEWIS
HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
3 RING CIRCUS
PLUS
LOUISIANA TERRITORY
The glorious excitement of Mardi Gras
Color by TECHNICOLOR
WALLACE FORD
ELSA LANCHESTER
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Smithsonian Needs Help in Classifying Old Mill

NEWPORT, R. I. (UP) — The Smithsonian Institution has a problem and the Newport's city council doesn't care.

A former councilman told the body that the Smithsonian has

trouble cataloging Newport's famed Old Stone Mill because the ancient structure doesn't have an official name. And he proposed it be called Newport Tower.

The councilmen shrugged and went on to other business.

About two million miles of U.S. roads are surfaced.

Fox and Hounds

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

NOW SERVING LUNCHES

From 12 Noon as Well as Dinners from 5:30

New Lake Theatre

Walled Lake, Mich.

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

NOTHING BEATS THE EXCITEMENT OF

ALAN LADD

as the 'Injun-Lover' in DELMER DAVES

DRUM BEAT

WARNER BROS.

CINEMASCOPE

WARNERCOLOR — STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

CASTING BY AUDREY DALTON — MARISA PRINCE — ROBERT HENRY — ROBERTO ACCARDI

SCREENPLAY BY AUDREY DALTON — MARISA PRINCE — ROBERT HENRY — ROBERTO ACCARDI

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY DELMER DAVES — PRODUCED BY WARNER BROS.

— ALSO —

BUD ABBOTT — LOU GOSTELLO

THE KEYSTONE KOPS

— PRODUCED BY FRED CLARK — LYNN BARR — MAXIE ROSENBLUM — A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

BLUE SKY

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The Secret Three meet one is the betrayer and two the betrayed!

M-G-M filmed the mystery of the Year in Holland!

CLARK GABLE

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VICTOR MATURE

BEYOND THE HORIZON

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LOUIS CALHOUN — As the Betrayer

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MICKEY SPILLANE'S A MOVIE STAR NOW!

CLYDE BEATTY

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MICKEY SPILLANE

AS HIS OWN KIND OF PRIVATE EYE GUY!

WARNER BROS.

RING OF FEAR

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★ LAST TIMES TONIGHT ★

MITCHELL — WRIGHT

Track of the Cat

CASTING BY AUDREY DALTON — MARISA PRINCE — ROBERT HENRY — ROBERTO ACCARDI

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PLUS

THE BLACK DANZON

Jaye P. Morgan Sings to Women in Audience

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I have a pug nose and a poochy mouth," Miss Jaye P. Morgan, the candid chanteuse of TV, told me one recent afternoon, "and when I'm able to see myself on a TV monitor, I think, 'I must look pretty bad.'"

Actually—when seen across a desk—this 23-year-old blonde who was born in a log cabin at Mancos, Colo., and is now married to a son-of-a-casting-director—looks as good as money.

But the sudden success of the gal on the Robert Q. Lewis program—who soon goes out on her own—may be due to her self-effacement.

"It happens to be the way I feel about myself," young Jaye P. went on quite seriously, "and it seems to appeal to women."

"More women ask for my autograph than men. I've always tried to be nice to women because they dominate the household. Even if the man doesn't think you're particularly sexy, he'll think you're nice."

"And if the wife likes you, she'll say, 'She's a nice girl—we'll watch her,' and the husband goes along—otherwise he might get in trouble."

"So I sing to the women, and I always sing nice things and happy things—and it's worked out good."

It certainly has. Robert Q. and Jaye P.'s manager, "Bullets" Durgom, who is also Jackie Gleason's 20-Per Center, have made her famous in little over a year.

Jaye P.'s House of Morgan was truly a log cabin where she was born during the depression.

"My father was working as a contractor, and was also a musician, and a log house was all he could build at the time—and it was warm," she said. "There wasn't a lot of money."

"And there were five boys and two girls . . ."

When things got better, the Morgan family went back into show business, touring the West, till the father, John Morgan, died in '45. The survivors went to Hollywood, and Jennie Carol Morgan—that's her real name—met and married Michael Balano, whom she met while they were going to Benno Schneider's drama workshop.

His father, Solly Balano, is casting director at Warner's, but Jaye P.'s never gone job-hunting in the studios.

"I never felt I was ready—that modesty again—but Solly did introduce me to 'Bullets,' and he didn't tell him I was going with his son, either!"

She and conductor-arranger Frank De Vol got the idea for changing her name to Jaye P. when she was with his outfit.

"Frank sort of developed a personality for me. I hate to rehearse, but he made me do it. He taught me little bits and things."

"Then Bullets had me go to a hairdresser every week, which I couldn't afford, and he wouldn't let me wear big earrings, which I love. I wanted to be a hip singer, but he wanted me to be warm and kind."

Everything good has happened since she started being nice to women. In one recent week, she was on Robert Q.'s show 5 times, made a record for Victor, did "Stop The Music," which is a regular spot, did a guest shot on the Perry Como show, and appeared on Robert Q.'s Saturday morning radio show—besides being guest From Queen at Yale.

The Morgan Brothers, now singing around Los Angeles, are her brothers—and she'll see them when she goes west soon.

But as for a movie deal now—she told me with apparent sincerity, "Probably not yet. I wouldn't want to be a flop."

(Copyright 1955)



JAYE P. MORGAN

Safety Devices Are Predicted

Cars May Be Equipped With Gadgets to Warn Against Crashes

HOUSTON (AP) — Visualize yourself breezing along superhighways in an automobile equipped with collision-warning devices.

If you heed the warnings, fine. If not, the devices may even tell the car what to do.

Such was one of the wizardries of modern electronics projected into the future by Malcolm P. Ferguson, president of the Bendix Aviation Corp.

Ferguson spoke Thursday at the 35th meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board.

He said the photoelectric cell already automatically dims headlights from the illumination of an oncoming car and is used by peace officers in so-called "radar" speed controls.

Ferguson said he is convinced electronics will become indispensable to traffic control on the ground as it already has for the air lanes.

"The first step is the use of signal lights which are turned on and off by approaching cars," he said. "Some of these are in the experimental phase and they foreshadow the time when the entire traffic signal system will be automatically operated in accordance with density."

"Further in the future may be the control of automobiles individually, to increase highway safety. There is a good deal of discussion as to the feasibility of designing a super-highway steering control system. That would be a control or indicating circuit on the highway to exert influence directly on the automobiles traveling the highway—keeping them out of each other's way."

Ferguson said another possibility may be the installation of collision warning devices on the automobile.

"This would give an indication of cars ahead and behind you and might ultimately—although this is highly controversial—tell the automobile what to do even if the driver doesn't respond," he said.

Holden Wants Film Festival at Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One of Hollywood's most noted citizens, William Holden, today suggested an international film festival in Hollywood.

For years members of the film industry have sounded the need for film celebrations like those held in foreign countries. Holden, the incumbent Oscar winner, agrees.

"We send representatives to Uruguay, Venice, Cannes and other film festivals all over the world," he remarked on the set of "A Many Splendored Thing."

The logical thing would be to have an international festival here, at the center of the film industry.

"And I mean to really make it international. Not just invite the Western countries. We should be big enough to invite the countries behind the Iron Curtain too. I think our films can certainly compete with theirs."

"I think such a festival would not only do good for our industry, but for the country as well. It is something the State Department could help to promote."

Holden admitted that the festival would cost a lot of money. But he feels that the resulting good would be worth it. He cited the advantage of Hollywood's press corps, which he said is the second biggest group of correspondents in the United States (first: Washington).

The lean, handsome actor is one of Hollywood's most internationally minded stars. During the past year, he has traveled 165,000 miles to all parts of the world to help spread good feeling toward Hollywood.

"You don't realize the tremendous interest in our pictures until you get out and see it," he said. "Movies are more or less the silent ambassadors to other countries. That's why trips like the one Jimmy Stewart just took to Asia are so important to good relations with other countries."

U.S. Agrees to Review Soviet Asylum Requests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has informed Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin it will consider any proper request for asylum.

Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. so advised Zarubin yesterday when the Russian envoy asked about published reports that the United States has decided to grant asylum to 20 Soviet crewmen of the tanker Tuapse, now held at Formosa.

The Tuapse was captured by the Chinese Nationalist Navy last June as she was making for Red China. The 20 Russian seamen are reported ready to come over.

Good Drivers Are Busy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — To drive an automobile safely these days General Sessions Judge Greenfield Polk thinks "you have to do more things at one time than a trap drummer." Commenting on a traffic case before him, Polk said: "You've got to look to the right, look to the left, look straight ahead, brake, change speeds—do just about 50 things at once to be a good driver."



TO PORTRAY 'LONE EAGLE' — Slow-talking Jimmy Stewart, left, will portray Charles Lindbergh, right, in the film production of "The Spirit of St. Louis." Stewart, an Air Force colonel and pilot during World War II, will dramatize Lindbergh's 1927 solo flight across the Atlantic.

Melville Stranger to Isle

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UP)—Herman Melville, author of the Amer-



ican classic, "Moby Dick," which begins with a Nantucket background, never visited the island.

Chicago Houses Public Enemy of Ancient Days

CHICAGO (UP)—Chicago, once known as the haven of "public enemies" such as Al Capone, has acquired what's left of one that operated about 75,000,000 years ago.

He now is known as a gorgosaurus, one of the largest and rarest of the dinosaurs. His skeleton has been acquired by the Chicago Natural History Museum as a gift from members of its board of trustees.

It was one of two collected in 1913-1914 by Barnum Brown, paleontologist of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, where the other specimen is on exhibition.

The only known others are on exhibition at the National Museum of Canada, Ottawa, and the U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C.

The gorgosaurus is about 40 feet long in his present bony form, and his 42-inch long skull will tower more than 15 feet above the ground when mounted.

YOUR Butterfield Theatres TODAY

Oakland
TODAY
THRU TUESDAY
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:15

ON OUR NEW GIANT SCREEN
Eagle
Phone FE 5-8331

LAST TIMES TODAY
Tony Curtis in
"SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS"
Also
"JESSE JAMES vs. THE DALTONS"

Skin Diver
Action...Jane
as you've never seen her before!

HOWARD HUGHES
JANE RUSSELL
UNDERWATER!
SUPERSCOPE

STARTS SUNDAY!
ALAN LADD
BOLDER THAN EVER!
BETTER THAN EVER!

THE BLACK KNIGHT
PATRICIA MEDINA
PETER CUSHING
ANDRE MORELL
HARRY ANDREWS

ALSO
JEAN SIMMONS
RORY CALHOUN
STEPHEN MCNALLY
BRIAN AHERNE

WEDNESDAY
KIRK DOUGLAS
BELLA DARVI in
THE RACERS
Color by TECHNICOLOR

...and after the kiss...
a bullet is waiting
Color by TECHNICOLOR

STARTS AT 2:30 — 5:30 — 8:30

Don't miss the
latest world news
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STARTS TODAY!

Court Will Review Ex-POW Conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Court of Military Appeals will review Army Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson's court-martial conviction and sentence for unlawfully dealing with the enemy while a Red prisoner in Korea.

The court, a civilian body, set no date in agreeing yesterday to review the case.

The youthful soldier from Cracker Neck, Va., was sentenced to dishonorable discharge and 10 years in prison after his conviction last April on charges of unlawfully communicating with the enemy.

His lawyer is challenging the constitutionality of a section of the uniform code of military justice under which Dickenson was tried.

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND

Sat.: "Underwater," SuperScope, Technicolor, Jane Russell, Richard Egan, Lori Nelson, Gilbert Roland. Stars Wed.: "The Racers," Kirk Douglas.

STRAND

Sat., Fri.: "So This Is Paris," Tony Curtis, Gloria DeHaven, Gene Nelson. "The Yellow Mountain," Lex Barker, Mala Powers, Howard Duff.

Fire Engine Is Still Red

MERIDEN, Conn. (UP)—City officials here were offered a variety of colors, including lavender, green and yellow, when they ordered their new fire engine. They stuck to red.

KEEGO

On Our Wide Miracle Screen!

TRAPPED BETWEEN A RIVER'S FURY...AND THE FRENZY OF VITE REVENGE!

DANA ANDREWS
PIPER LAURIE
SMOKE SIGNAL
— REX REASON — WILLIAM TALMAN — Technicolor

ALSO
...and after the kiss...
a bullet is waiting
Color by TECHNICOLOR

JEAN SIMMONS — RORY CALHOUN — STEPHEN MCNALLY — BRIAN AHERNE — Screen Play by STEVEN WILSON and LARRY KROTT — Story Written and Directed by STEVEN WILSON — Produced by HOWARD WELSH — Screened by JOHN HARRIS — A JOHN HARRIS PRODUCTION

STARTS TODAY!

Strand STARTS TODAY!

On Our Giant PANORAMIC Screen

by Ernie Bushmiller



Predicts Boom Via Automation

Sylvania Chief Sees
40 Per Cent Increase
in Output in 10 Years

DETROIT (AP) — Don G. Mitchell, chairman and president of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., says automation will increase the productivity of the United States by at least 40 per cent over the next decade.

Mitchell told the Detroit chapter of the National Assn. of Cost Accountants Thursday night that workers "displaced by new machines not only have found new jobs, but the very machines which displaced them were part and parcel of a steady trend which has steadily increased their standard of living."

He said automation "is simply a new way of describing 'mechanization,' which has been going on for a great many years."

Mitchell said some 44 million persons were employed in industry in 1947 compared with 51 million in 1954. He said if production techniques had not changed between 1947 and 1954 it would have required 59 million persons to produce the goods and services demanded in 1954. Such a work force, he said, could not have been furnished by the American population.

"Without increased mechanization, without labor-saving devices and overall greater production efficiency, the public's needs simply would not have been met," Mitchell said.

Boy Tells How Dad Killed Mom

13-Year-Old Sobs Out
Story of Family Fight
Which Left 2 Dead

SEATTLE (AP) — "He grabbed a pipe and hit my mother about four times. I tried to stop him. Then he hit me on the head and arm. I started out the door, hoping he would come after me. If he did, my mother would get away."

With tears streaming down his cheeks, 13-year-old Billy Margitich described to police a domestic fight which led to the slaying of his mother and the suicide of his stepfather yesterday.

Shot in the back as she attempted to flee a beating at the hands of her ex-husband, Holland Joslin, 42, was Mrs. Mary Joslin, 38. Joslin, poisoned, was found sprawling in the front seat of his car a few miles north of Mrs. Joslin's home.

Billy, whose head and arm was battered as he sought to defend his mother, told officers Joslin broke into the home early yesterday and insisted a third degree assault charge be filed against him by Mrs. Joslin.

Joslin fled. Mrs. Joslin filed the charge after Joslin broke into the home and beat her recently. The argument broke into violence when Joslin grabbed a pipe and started hitting Mrs. Joslin, Billy said. When the youth intervened Joslin switched his attack to Billy.

The boy said he started to run outside and Joslin followed him momentarily and then turned his attention again to Mrs. Joslin as she, too, ran outside. At that point, Billy said, Joslin drew a gun and shot his ex-wife in the back. She fell dead.

Joslin ran to his car, swallowed some poison and sped north until the poison began taking effect. He lost control of the car and it crashed into a utility pole.

Auto Industry Sets New Output Record

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry is setting up another series of production records this week, Ward's Automotive Reports said today.

It listed the new marks as follows: U.S. passenger car production 177,843 against last week's record high of 176,194.

Combined U.S. car and truck assemblies of 204,692, compared to last week's record mark of 201,503.

Canadian car production of 10,319 units this week against last week's top of 9,872.

A combined U.S. and Canadian car and truck output of 216,777 units against last week's peak of 212,776.

This week's car assemblies in the United States compare with 117,058 in the comparable 1954 week. U.S. truck output of 26,849 units this week compare with 25,309 units last week and 22,151 in the comparable 1954 week.

Sitter's Pals Bad Eggs

EAST HAVEN, Conn. (UP) — Police charged four youths with going too far when they raided the ice box while visiting a baby-sitter at work. The youths took fresh eggs and hurled them on the walls of the living room, causing \$300 damage.

THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP Board of Review will meet Thursday, March 31 from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1955 Assessment Roll.

FLOYD ANDREWS, Supervisor, March 26, April 2, '55

THE ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING of Independence Township will be held on Monday, April 4, 1955 at 1:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 50 N. Main St., Clarkston.

ROBERT J. BOESLER, Township Clerk, March 26, April 2, '55

Lodge Calendar

Special meeting Pontiac Chapter 228 O.E.S. No. 1, March 28 at 8 p.m.—Edith M. Coona, Sec.

News in Brief

Carl Walenwright, 17, of 83 Jackson St., waived examination on an auto theft charge yesterday when he appeared before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan who ordered him bound over for Circuit Court arraignment April 4. He failed to furnish a \$500 bond.

Unable to post a \$500 bond after pleading innocent to drunk driving yesterday before Waterford Township Justice Willis D. Lefurgy, William Lynn, 35, of 3810 Dixie Hwy., was retired to Oakland County Jail, pending trial March 31.

Pontiac Police yesterday arrested James G. Thornbury, 39, of 132 Norton St., and charged him with driving under the influence of liquor. He was scheduled for Municipal Court arraignment today.

For that low-priced used car, try Ekeolan Motor Sales, 8774 N. Dixie Hwy., 2 1/2 miles N. of M-16. Ph. MA 5-8668. —Adv.

If your friend's in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 5-9424 or MA 5-6031. C. A. Mitchell. Adv.

Reds May Push on Matsu Soon

U.S. Ponders Reports
of Possible Attacks on
Offshore Islands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence reports under serious study here indicate the Chinese Communists could launch a big attack on Matsu within a few weeks, and on Quemoy perhaps a month later.

A number of American military men say the Reds give every indication they intend to make the attack, but several factors could affect the decision, and the timing of any attack.

Among them is the April 24 opening date of a conference at Bandung, Indonesia, to which 30 African and Asian nations have been invited. Communist China will be among those represented, and there has been speculation an attack might be delayed beyond that date.

The reports indicate that unless the Reds are given a very rough time in an assault on Matsu, they could be ready for a heavier blow against Quemoy by May.

They have built a road from the port of Fochow to the tip of a peninsula within heavy artillery range of Matsu.

A number of fast motor torpedo boats are known to be secreted between Fochow and Matsu.

And the Chinese Communists have been improving a World War II Japanese airbase at Kienning, only about 100 miles from the threatened island. Formosa is about the same distance from Matsu. Red planes thus might be able to strike the island and be safely on their way home before defending planes could arrive from Formosa.

Weather Hampers Sales This Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Retail sales were hampered this week by rain, snow and floods in various parts of the country, Dun & Bradstreet said today. But volume was substantially higher than a year ago.

While business nationwide was held down somewhat by bad weather, heavy buying was reported in cities where balmy temperatures prevailed. Consumer purchases were also spurred by store-wide promotions in some areas.

Compared with a year ago, merchants increased their business by amounts ranging from 3 to 7 per cent. Here's how they fared: percentage-wise on a regional basis: New England up 1 to 5, South and Midwest up 2 to 6, East up 3 to 7, Southwest up 4 to 8, Northwest up 5 to 9, and Pacific Coast up 6 to 10.

Spring apparel sold well. Housewares sales, although better than a year ago, were not quite up to last week. Food purchases also declined slightly.

Heavy buying of new and used cars was reported.

State Warns Against Uranium Speculation

LANSING (AP) — State officials today had words of warning for buyers of uranium stock.

The Corporations and Securities Commission yesterday ordered the JEM Exploration Corporation Limited of Toronto, Ont. to stop selling its stock in Michigan.

James C. Allen, commissioner, said the commission has issued some 200 such orders during the last 12 years against Canadian uranium companies.

During the 12-year period, Allen said, the commission has permitted only one uranium company to sell shares in Michigan, that company was already profitably mining uranium.

Allen warned against buying uranium stock—U. S. or Canadian—without information and in the wild hope of making a killing.

Tradition says that the Thames River swans are descendants of a pair given Richard the Lion Hearted by Queen Beatrice of Cyprus.



Capitol Has Prayer Room First Time in 167 Years

By Religious News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Newsmen and the public got a glimpse of the new prayer and meditation room of the United States Capitol which was opened to inspection for a few days.

The room, to be used by the nation's lawmakers only, is the first prayer chamber in the history of Congress. Situated immediately off the rotunda under the dome it is centrally located between the two Houses as is possible.

Central features of the 20-ft. square room are a simple altar and a stained glass window showing George Washington kneeling in prayer. The furniture comprises a dozen leather chairs and two movable prie-dieu's for use of members desiring to kneel.

An American flag, symbol of religious liberty in the United States is given a place of honor at the right of the altar. Two candelabra, with seven lights each, stand at either side of the altar. The seven-pronged candelabra are recognized as a symbol of all faiths, according to Capitol Architect J. George Stewart.

In accordance with the wish of Congress that no symbols distinctive to any one faith be used

in the room, the only religious article is a copy of the Bible, opened to the 23rd Psalm, in the center of the altar.

Center medallion of the window, on a background of carefully selected ruby glass from England, France and Germany, depicts the kneeling figure of George Washington, representing the people of America in fervent prayer.

Etched behind Washington is the verse of the 16th Psalm: "Preserve me, O God, for in Thee do I put my trust."

In the two corners of the window are shown a book and a candle, symbolic of the Holy Scriptures, and a quotation from the 119th Psalm, "The Word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path."

The room is done in tones of blue and will be lighted by soft, indirect fixtures. The rug is dark blue and the walls are a pastel shade. The original barrel ceiling, which imparts a cathedral-like character to the room, was left untouched.

The window, valued at \$10,000, was donated by a religious art studio in California which preferred to remain anonymous. The workmen who installed it contributed their services.

Easter Series Listed by Pastor

Senior Choir Will Sing
Lenten Cantata Sunday
at Bethany Baptist

The Easter series of sermons to be given by the Rev. Fred R. Tiffany of Bethany Baptist Church will include the following topics:

"The Old Rugged Cross and Today's Meaning," "You May Not Always Control What Happens to You, but You Can Control What You Think About What Happens to You," "Palm Sunday Symbolism as a Background for Tomorrow's Resurrection," "Good Friday Is Stronger Than Black Friday" and "Easter Morn Follows Saturday's Despair."

During these Easter programs, special music will be sung by the four choirs, the Senior, Junior High, the Junior and the Children's with Elda Sutter, Mrs. Lois Tiffany, Mrs. Lillian Hiltner and Mrs. Irene Watson directing.

A Lenten cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois will be presented by the Senior Choir of Bethany Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary.

The cantata consists of the following parts: Introduction—"O All Ye Who Travel."

First Word—"Father, Forgive Them for They Know Not What They Do."

Second Word—"Verily, Thou Shalt Be in Paradise Today With Me. Amen So I Tell Thee."

Third Word—"See O Woman, Here Behold Thy Son Beloved."

Fourth Word—"God My Father, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"

Fifth Word—"I am Thirsty."

Sixth Word—"Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Soul."

Seventh Word—"It Is Finished."

Prayer—"Christ, We Do All Adore Thee."

Talking solo parts will be Dawn Zannoth, Lucile White, Robert Williams and Ralph Bergemann.

Directing the choir and playing the organ will be Elda Sutter.

Rev. L. L. Yeatts to Be at Clintonville Church

The Rev. Lowell L. Yeatts, pastor and evangelist of Peru, Ind. will speak in the Clintonville Church of the Nazarene each evening at 7:30 from March 29 through April 10.

He was graduated from Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill. and is an ordained elder of the Northeastern Indiana District.

The Rev. Mr. Yeatts has served churches in Iowa and Indiana for more than 12 years.

Members of the congregation extend an invitation to the public to come and sing hymns and worship with them.

Catholic Classes Are Held Every Thursday at 8 p.m.

"Catholics Believe," a series of information classes, are being taught at 8 o'clock Thursday evenings in the Parish Hall on Park St. by Father Joseph Immel of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

These classes will instruct Catholics who have not attended the Catholic Schools and explain to non-Catholics the teachings of the Church.

Father Immel will speak on the following subjects: March 31—"The Public Worship of God Every Sunday Through the Sacrifice of the Mass is an Obligation."

April 7—"Christ on Easter Sunday Night Gave Priests Power to Forgive Sin."

April 14—"Christ Gave the Pope and Bishops Under Him Authority to Govern the Church."

April 21—"The Virgin Mary and the Saints Are to Be Honored, Imitated and Asked to Pray for Us."

Honey Price Support Not So Sweet in '55

WASHINGTON, March 25 (INS)—The price of honey for the marketing season beginning April 1 will be supported at nine and nine-tenths cents per pound.

The support level of 70 per cent of parity is the same as last year but in terms of actual cents per pound it is somewhat lower. Under law, the support level on honey can be pegged at any point between 60 and 90 per cent of parity.

Details of the 1955 support program are substantially the same as those of last year.

Edison Now Detroit's Biggest Tax Payer

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Edison Co. will be Detroit's largest personal property taxpayer in 1955, replacing General Motors Corp.

Figures released yesterday by Homer R. Marston, assessor in charge of personal property valued at \$149,289,850. The total is about three million dollars higher than last year.

Valuation of Chrysler Corp. climbed to \$147,500,000, an increase of more than 23 million dollars over its 1954 figure. GM's valuation stood at \$146,775,850, about 4 1/2 million dollars below its last year's figure.

Landmark Torn Down

ALLEGAN (AP) — A 70-year landmark, Allegan's north side bridge, was being dismantled this week to make way for a new steel and concrete span to carry M118 over the Kalamazoo River. Traffic is using a temporary bridge.

Philippine Team Member Speaks

United Church Women
Hear Josefina Rhodaca
at May Meeting

The United Church Women have changed their May Breakfast to a Luncheon so they could share their speaker, Josefina Rhodaca, Manila, Philippines with Birmingham.

Miss Rhodaca is a member of the United Church Women International Team that left New York in February to visit groups of Christian women in countries around the world.

She is an attorney, immediate past president of the United Council of Church Women of the Philippines and chairman of the Board of Trustees, United Church of Christ in the Philippines.

Active also in her country's civic, social and educational circles, she has served as first and only majority floor leader of the City of Manila Municipal Board. Miss Rhodaca joined the team in Jakarta, Indonesia.

Mrs. William Tighe of Birmingham will speak on "The Reckless and Demands of Alcohol" at the next regular meeting of United Church Women April 11.

Anyone wishing to help in the United Church Women's Work may call Mrs. Russell Cowan FE 4-8355.

Woman's Day to Be Observed

Mrs. Lawrence Ward
to Speak at Service
of St. John Methodist

The Women of the St. John Methodist Church, 443 Highland Ave. will observe their Annual Woman's Day Sunday March 27.

Mrs. Lawrence Ward of Milan, secretary of spiritual life for the Detroit Conference Women's Society of Christian Service and district secretary of the Christian Social Relations will be guest speaker at the morning worship hour at 11.

Besides her many church activities, Mrs. Ward has served as chairman of the Governor's committee on Youth Guidance for Washtenaw County and chairman of the Youth Activities of the Milan Community Council.

Mrs. Sam Whittier, chairman of the day announces that an interesting program has been arranged for the afternoon at 3:30. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Assisting Mrs. Whittier will be the group leaders, Mrs. Hattie Ross, Mrs. Mary Lidel, Mrs. Ethel Jones, Mrs. Eugene Gardner, Mrs. Eliza Newell, Mrs. Roland Carr, Mrs. Lucy Russell, and Mrs. Lillian Richardson. The Rev. Donald E. Morris is pastor of the church.

Youth Conference Held This Week End

UPLAND, Ind. — More than 285 young people from Michigan have pre-registered for the 22nd annual Youth Conference at Taylor University to be held March 25, 26, and 27. The three day, student sponsored conference is designed to present the challenges of the Christian faith for youth from the ages of 15-25. About 1500 high school and older youth will be on the Taylor campus at Upland, Indiana, for the conference.

Among those attending are, Betty Morris of Avery St., Pontiac, Mary Elkin of Birmingham, Ethan Rogers Jr. of Drayton Plains, William G. Gibson and Carolyn Dies of Utica.

Dr. Mumbulo is chairman of the Detroit Conference Board of Evangelism, director of the Chicago Methodist Home for the Aged and director of the Methodist Village.

He will speak Wednesday on "Guides to the Kingdom," at the final session of the school. Anna-belle Marshbank will sing a solo and hosts and hostesses will be responsible for filling the tables for the dinner which begins at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made at the church office until 5 p.m. Monday.

Church Bells Announce Mass for Blessing Seed

By Religious News Service

ST. CLOUD, Minn.—Portions of the seed to be used for the coming year's crop were blessed at Masses in honor of St. Isadore, patron of farmers, in churches of the St. Cloud Roman Catholic diocese.

In some parishes, farm tractors also were blessed immediately after the services.

The pealing of church bells announced the beginning of the Masses.

Bishop Peter W. Bartholome requested that every pastor have a High Mass for the farmers of the diocese "that God may bless their efforts in a fruitful way during this coming year."

180 Protestant, Jewish Women Hold Institute

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — About 180 Protestant and Jewish women attended the second women's intergroup institute sponsored by the Greater Minneapolis Council of Church Women and the Greater Minneapolis B'nai B'rith Women.

They took part in five seminars dealing with problems based on racial and religious differences in modern society and heard a talk on "The Middle in the Middle East" by Dr. Reuben K. Youngdahl, pastor of Mount Olivet Lutheran church.

Oil is now produced commercially in 28 of the American states. The most recent addition to the list is the state of South Dakota.



BILLY MCCOOL



BOBBY MCCOOL

McCool Twins Preach March 27 Through Easter

Billy and Bobby McCool (twins) of 62 E. Columbia Ave. will be singing and preaching at the Apostolic Church of Christ, 458 Central Ave. beginning Sunday evening at 7:30. The services will continue through Easter.

They are the 18-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis McCool and have been preaching since they were 11. There are eight children in the family including another set of twin boys. Mr. McCool is employed by Pontiac Motor Division. The boys have preached in nearly every state.

Church Choirs to Sing Sunday

Dr. Verner Mumbulo
Speaks at Final Session
of School, Wednesday

"What All the World Is Seeking" will be the topic of the Sunday morning sermon of Dr. Milton H. Bank at the Central Methodist Church. Special music will be given by the choir and organist.

Under the direction of Mrs. George Putnam, the Junior Choir will sing "Dear Lord and Savior" by Handel. Soloist for the service will be Freeman Williams. He will sing "He Was Alone."

The senior choir will give two selections, "Sing We Hallelujah" from Bach's Easter Cantata and "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison."

Organ numbers played by Mrs. W. Henry Sink will be "Contemplation" by Saint-Saens and "When On the Cross the Saviour Hung" by Bach.

Dr. Verner S. Mumbulo, minister of Nardin Park Methodist Church in Detroit, will be the speaker at the School of Christian Living Wednesday.

Dr. Mumbulo is a native New Yorker of French, Dutch and English parentage. He was born on a farm in Otsego County and was educated at Hiram College, the University of Rochester and Drew University.

Before joining the Detroit Conference, Dr. Mumbulo served churches in the Wyoming, Northeast Ohio Conference. He is now a director in the Detroit Council of Churches and has been a vice-president and past president of the Detroit Council of Religious Education. For 15 months, he conducted one of the Council's telecasts "Religion in the News."

Dr. Mumbulo is chairman of the Detroit Conference Board of Evangelism, director of the Chicago Methodist Home for the Aged and director of the Methodist Village.

He will speak Wednesday on "Guides to the Kingdom," at the final session of the school. Anna-belle Marshbank will sing a solo and hosts and hostesses will be responsible for filling the tables for the dinner which begins at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made at the church office until 5 p.m. Monday.

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Dentist Says:

Sound Teeth Essential for Good Health

"Dental decay is the most prevalent disease known to man," said Dr. Melvin A. Noonan, D.D.S., M.S., when he was interviewed by the Pontiac Press. "Ninety-six per cent of the human race is susceptible and afflicted with this disease. Scientists for years have studied this disease and at last have found a method whereby dental decay can be reduced by approximately 70 per cent."

"The method of reducing dental decay is simple and extremely safe," Dr. Noonan continued. "A compound, sodium fluoride, is added to the community water supply in dilutions of 1 part fluoride to 1,000,000 parts of water. The results have been miraculous, to say the least."

"A ten year study of this procedure has just been completed in Grand Rapids and the dental decay has been reduced approximately 70 per cent in those children who were raised on the fluoridated water since their birth."

"In other words, if the complete population of the United States could take advantage of fluoridated water, the problem of dental decay would be minimized in future generations to less than 1/3 of the problem it is today."

"Give your child every advantage that science has made available for better and longer lasting health."

"The teeth of the human race serve a very important part in health. The teeth prepare food for digestion and while the food is being chewed it is also undergoing the first step in digestion. Good teeth are essential for good health."

"Decayed teeth are often the forerunners, the open door, so to speak of a number of other body illnesses. Just how great an effect it has on the development of other illnesses it would be difficult to say."

"Not only does tooth decay present a serious health hazard but also a tremendous economic problem. In 1952 the people of the United States spent approximately one and a quarter billion dollars for dental services. Seventy-five per cent of this amount was spent on appliances to replace lost teeth. Of those teeth that are lost before thirty years of age, 90 per cent are lost through dental decay."

"The cost to each person per year for the protection offered your children averages approximately 10 cents. Just stop and think; at this rate \$5 spent for having a tooth filled would cover the cost of the fluoridation program for one person for 50 years."

"It would seem ridiculous to say that your children could not have the benefits of fluoridated water because it is too costly when a year's protection could be had for the price of an ice cream cone. In considering the cost it should be said, 'The citizens can hardly afford to go without fluoridated water.'"

"If you will look in your mouth and count the decayed, filled or missing teeth and if you could relieve your child of 70 per cent of your misfortune with absolutely no harmful effects, would you say it was worth 10 cents per year?"

"It is true that the older the child when fluorides are taken, the less protection the child will receive. The maximum protection will be gained if the fluoridated water is administered when the teeth are in formation. In the Grand Rapids study the younger age groups (5 through 8 years) show approximately 70 per cent reduction in dental decay and the older group (9 through 16 years) shows approximately 40 per cent reduction."

"In Pontiac the dental health of the children is poor. Dental decay is rampant in many mouths of the youngsters of this city. Your health officials can prove to you the need for fluoridated water."

"Many of the school children already are dental cripples and will pay the price for the rest of their lives. The school system is trying to help by its institution of a program of topical application of sodium fluoride but this method at its best will only reduce decay 40 per cent and that is 30 per cent less than the fluoride water will do."

"The dental hygienist in charge of the topical fluoride program is in a perfect position to tell you of the dental needs of your children; she looks into the mouths of hundreds of Pontiac children each week. From a health standpoint and an economical standpoint the need for a dental decay control is great."

"There is no safer, more practical, and less expensive method of dental decay control than the fluoridation of the community water supply."

"The City Commission approved unanimously to give your children the benefits of fluoridated water. They want the children of Pontiac to be able to take every advantage of an available health measure that points to a better generation in the future."

"In spite of the fact that the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association, the American Pharmaceutical Association and every other worthwhile scientific organization which is interested in bettering the health of the nation have approved the fluoridation as a health measure which will reduce dental decay and is a perfectly harmless method, there is opposition."

"The opposition, although sincere, is a very poorly informed group. Their 'fear smear' campaign in Pontiac could mean backward steps in promoting better health."

"Either through ignorance or a disregard for the truth they are trying to deprive your children the benefits of worthwhile scientific research which has been proved to be beneficial and not harmful in any respect."

"Not only are you urged to cast your vote for better health for your children but you are urged to cast your ballot correctly."

"Vote NO on the proposal that would prevent the wishes of the City Commission to fluoridate the Pontiac water supply and reduce the dental decay of your children up to 70 per cent."

VOTE NO!



BRITISH TRAM TO MAINE—This 30-year-old British tram leaves depot in Blackpool, England, for shipment to a permanent open air museum being erected by the New England Electric Railway Historical Society near Kennebunk Port, Me.

Diplomat Denies Colleagues Lazy

Dean of Foreign Office in Britain Tells Secrets of Success

LONDON (AP)—The long-time head of the British Foreign Office administration came out lately with a book denying that diplomats are lazy, stupid, pompous, snobs or addicted to cocktails.

Lord Strang wrote that any such apparent traits are just a camouflage affected by really able Foreign Office types.

As Sir William Strang, the author retired in November 1953 from the post of permanent undersecretary for foreign affairs, the top civil service job in the Foreign Office. Queen Elizabeth made him a baron in her 1954 New Year's honors list.

In his book "The Foreign Office" Lord Strang explained: "The Foreign Office man is trained in such a way he never appears to be working."

"Nor if he is wise and conscientious will he wish to appear either quite as well informed or quite as quick witted as he actually is; for people seldom open out in conversation when they are made to feel they are confronted with profound knowledge or intellectual pre-eminence."

As for diplomatic tipping, his lordship said, "Though tiring and bad for the digestion, cocktails have their uses. They are a form of clearing house for political rumors which are sometimes true and really interesting."

Such parties also "provide a way of approaching higher officials who would otherwise be unapproachable," he added.

McCarthy Says He Will Rap Ike in Talk Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) headed for Horicon, Wis., and a dinner address tonight which he said would be critical of President Eisenhower's administration. He gave no further details.

McCarthy quoting from galley proofs of the released Yalta documents, told reporters that Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley, when a special envoy to China, said that "some officers" in Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer's China command had formulated a plan in Wedemeyer's absence which would have called for the use of U.S. paratroopers to support the Chinese Communists and to provide U.S. officers to lead Communist troops.

"I would like to know where those officers are now," McCarthy said. "I'd like to know whether they're still in the Army and whether they still feel the same way."

Chocolate Color Snow Blamed on Alkali Dust

ALTA, Utah (AP)—They had chocolate snow at this ski resort yesterday. Mocha snow, anyway. Snowflakes were described as definitely tan or light brown at this Wasatch Mountain ski spot east of Salt Lake City, during a storm that dumped 15 inches of snow during the day. They changed to a less unnerving white toward afternoon.

The coloring was blamed on alkali dust in the air.

Daniel Freeman staked out the first homestead in the United States near Beatrice, Neb., in 1863.

Leader of Cossacks Dies in Florida at 79

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—A Russian prince who led the last great cavalry charge in history died here yesterday.

Prince Michael Cantacuzene, 79-year-old military figure of Czarist Russia, led 15,000 Cossacks against the Austrians in World War I. He was shot from his horse and left for dead on the battlefield, but his aide found him 48 hours later. He was brought to Petrograd and nursed back to health by the Czar's own physician.

Cantacuzene was marked for death in the great revolution but he and his former wife, a granddaughter of U. S. President Ulysses S. Grant, managed to escape to Sweden, then came to the United States and settled in Sarasota.

Since 1945 about 100,000 immigrants have entered Canada each year.

He's Just an Old Skater

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Frank Jepson landed in a hospital with a hip injury after he fell while roller skating in a public rink. He's 82.

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, we MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe. NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED. ONE PLACE TO PAY — BONDED AND INSURED.

Let 8 years of credit counselling experience assist you. Hours: Daily 9 to 5, Wed. & Sat. 9 to 1. Evenings by Appt. MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS 41 1/2 South Saginaw St. Above Oakland Theater Phone FE 8-0454



Chimney and Roof Repairs

The repair men who just happen to be in your neighborhood and to notice your chimney needs repairs; definitely needs to be fixed before you put your furnace on. Also he observes a few shingles need replacing or the gutters are clogged with leaves and the flashings need a little paint here and there. He even offers to guarantee the work. You get the impression the job is quite simple and the cost not so great—until you come to pay the bill. It may be anywhere from thirty to a hundred dollars and if the job doesn't hold up you can't find the "guarantor."

Cleaning the flues and putting your furnace in good condition for winter goes hand-in-hand with the "roofer" and "chimney expert." Sometimes he takes your furnace apart and discovers how much "repairs" it needs or even a new furnace is required. Why take chances like that? There are a number of local reputable firms dealing in "heating," "roofing," etc. Call a reliable firm and get an estimate.

BUSINESS ETHICS BOARD

of the

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

PROGRESS

INSTEAD OF PROMISES

Continue Progressive and Forward Planning Government
For Waterford Township

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN!

Lloyd L. Anderson

Louis Barry

Dorcas Tibbals



SUPERVISOR

4 years experience as Supervisor for Waterford Township.
20 years experience in supervision at Consumers Power Co.
7 years experience as member of School Board for Independence Township.



CLERK

Graduate Michigan State College.
4 years experience as Clerk for Waterford Township.
Former Supervisor at Fisher Body Corp.
Veteran of World War II.
Member of VFW.



TREASURER

4 years experience with Oakland County Treasurer's office.
10 years experience as a tax and bookkeeping consultant.
3 years experience in Waterford Township Supervisors office.

Retain ☒ WILLARD JOHNSON

Graduate of the University of Detroit
Officer in Community National Bank

Trustee

Re-Elect ☒ OSCAR LOOMIS

General Dept. for Oakland County Road Commission
Veteran of World War II

Trustee

Re-Elect ☒ DONALD WHITE

4 Years Experience as Justice of the Peace in Waterford Twp.
Successful Real Estate Firm

Justice of Peace

Re-Elect ☒ BYRON COLE

Manager of Standard Oil Company

Board of Review

Re-Elect ☒ LYMAN GIRST

Road Building Contractor

Highway Commissioner

Re-Elect ☒ BURTON HILLIKER

Supervisor for General Motors Corporation Truck Plant

Constable

Re-Elect ☒ EVERETT DRAKER

Employee of Consumers Power Company

Constable

Elect ☒ THOMAS PETERSON

Past President of P.T.A.
Past Member of Oakland County P.T.A. Council
Member of C.A.I. Board
Member of Pontiac Chamber of Commerce Safety Council
Successful Insurance Agent

Constable

Elect ☒ LLOYD GIDLEY

Successful Electrical Contractor

Constable

CHECK THE RECORD

More Has Been Accomplished Under Your Present Republican Administration for Waterford Township Than Anytime in the Past Twenty Years!

Vote Straight Republican April 4th

LEARNING YOUNG...

TO PLAY A WINNING GAME!



It's the all important start he gets that teaches him how to play a winning game... that teaches him the values of life. The practice that makes perfect for him is the continual practice of saving his pennies 'til they become dollars, depositing his dollars at a profit.

Start a Savings Account with Any Amount

PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS

16 E. Lawrence Street

PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION



INSURED SAVINGS

To \$10,000 by
Federal Savings
and Loan
Insurance Corp.

SAVE by MAIL

A Convenient Service
to Shut-Ins or in
Bad Weather

2%

Current
Rate
OF DIVIDEND