

Birmingham Voters Must Decide Whether to Annex 45-Acre Troy Twp. Plot

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — In addition to proposals on a modernized employee retirement plan and a \$250,000 fire station bond issue, Birmingham voters Monday will vote on a third proposal to annex a section of Troy Township.

Three city commissioners will also be elected in the balloting. Annexation of the 45-acre plot, which lies within Birmingham's city boundaries, also will be voted upon by Troy Township residents Monday.

The owner of the land, the W. E. Reid Development Co., plans construction of Adams Village, a development of 19 single family residences, 210 duplex units, plus 700 feet of business frontage along Adams road, if annexation is approved.

Annexation is necessary to secure sewer, water and other city facilities which the township cannot provide. Cost of the project is estimated at between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

The Birmingham City Commission has adopted a "gentleman's agreement" to zone the property for such development, if it is annexed. They previously ruled out terrace apartments there.

The agreement is not binding, since one city commission cannot bind another, succeeding commission.

Annexation could have been done by approval of both the Troy Board of Supervisors, and the Birmingham City Commission, without an election, but Troy officials preferred a public vote on the matter.

Mrs. Larry McManus and Mrs. Augustus Hulbert will be hostesses Sunday at a coffee hour to follow the 10 a. m. Unitarian Fellowship service.

Rehearsals got underway this week for the Village Players' final production of the season, "Personal Appearance." The play will be open to the public for April 30 and May 1 and 2 performances.

Mrs. W. Carleton Scott is directing the Lawrence Riley play which enjoyed 283 performances on Broadway and an extensive road tour.

There will be a board meeting of the Altrusa Club at 11:30 a. m. Monday at the Community House.

The club recently welcomed two new members: Mary White of Pontiac, an executive with the Bell Telephone Co. in Royal Oak, and Mrs. Marion Fiske of Birmingham, assistant director of psychiatric social work at Pontiac State Hospital.

Edward H. Laird, landscape architect for the city since 1933, will speak on "A Quarter of a

Century of Birmingham's Beauty Development" at a kick-off luncheon to be held by the Birmingham branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn on Monday.

The 1 p. m. luncheon at the Community House will start things rolling for the "Pick-Up, Clean-Up and Plant-Up" campaign to run in conjunction with the city from May 1-10. City officials and representatives from local groups will be guests.

A member of the Forestry Department at Michigan State College will talk on "The Dutch Elm Disease and What We Need to Do to Save Our Elm Trees" at Monday's Rotary Club luncheon at noon at the Community House. A sound film will be included.

Board members of the Sister Kenna Anniversary Club will meet at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Lakeview residence of Mrs. Cyril B. Lewis, club president. Plans will be made for the annual meeting to be held either this month or next.

A group of mothers met recently to discuss prospective Brownie troops at Holy Name School for the 40 little girls who will want to begin scouting this fall. Three troops will be organized.

Mothers volunteering to take leader and co-leader training are: Mrs. K. C. Lottman, Mrs. Hartwell Ladd, Mrs. Charles L. Egan, Mrs. Walter L. Flinn, Mrs. R. D. McCartney and Mrs. Leonard Gau.

Mrs. Laurel W. Kirkpatrick. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. for Mrs. Laurel W. Kirkpatrick, of 268 George St. She died suddenly Friday at her residence.

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Monday Voting Time Runs 7 A.M.-8 P.M.

(Continued From Page One)
nomination in the March 1 primary. However, a sizable write-in vote is expected for Hallenbeck in his district.

There is a blank space on the ballot for write-ins or use of a sticker. Some 3,000 stickers have been distributed by Hallenbeck.

The present commission will meet next Thursday, probably at 2 p. m. in Pontiac Municipal Court, to canvass the election returns, according to City Clerk Ada R. Evans.

The new commission will meet Monday, April 12, to organize and elect a mayor and mayor pro tem. It will hold its first regular meeting the following night, said Mrs. Evans.

The two judges don't take office until July 4 this year.

Mrs. Evans warns that if voters are conscious of making a mistake while marking their ballots, they should ask for a new set of ballots.

A number of ballots were clerk said, because persons thrown out at the primary, the marked the wrong space, then filled in over their original mark and placed a cross in another square.

Once the ballots have been placed in the ballot box it is too late to correct an error. Mrs. Evans added.

Two years ago 7,519 persons voted at the general election. At the primary held this year, 5,812 balloted.

The commission candidates are:

District 1—Dr. Roy V. Cooley (Incumbent) and Reuben L. Patis.

District 2—Harcourt S. Patterson and Philip E. Rowston.

District 3—William W. Donaldson and Earl J. Smith.

District 4—Arthur J. Law (Incumbent) and Floyd P. Miles.

District 5—John A. Dugan and John H. Ridgway.

District 6—J. H. Patrick Glynn (Incumbent) and John E. Carry.

District 7—Benjamin M. Gates (Incumbent) and Harry W. Lutz.

Candidates for the judgeships are:

Judge Maurice E. Finnegan, Judge Odie H. Johnson, G. Edson Hallock and Cecil McCallum.

Precincts included in each district are:

District 1—1, 2, 3, 4, 34, 36, 37, 38 and 39.

District 2—5, 8, 30, 31, 40, 41.

District 3—6, 7, 9, 10, 11.

District 4—12, 13, 14, 15, 32, 42.

District 5—16, 17, 18, 19, 33, 43, 44.

District 6—20, 21, 22, 23, 24.

District 7—25, 26, 27, 28, 33.

9-Year-Old Boy Hurt When Struck by Car

A 9-year-old Pontiac boy was treated for multiple cuts and bruises at Pontiac General Hospital after he was struck by a car Friday afternoon at W. Huron and E. Monroe Sts., according to Pontiac Police.

The boy, Frank Troxell, of 295 Liberty St., was struck by a car driven by Jack B. Wixom, 31, of 80 Seminole Ave., when the youth ran in front of Wixom's auto.

Wixom, whose statement was corroborated by witnesses, said he was going through the intersection with the green light when the boy, following another youth, darted in front of his car.

Ship Docks at Chicago

CHICAGO (UP) — The shipping season opened here late Friday when the limestone carrier Carl D. Bradley docked with 12,340 tons of stone from Michigan's Upper Peninsula for the U. S. Steel Co.

Wayne Circuit Jurist Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Judge Clyde I. Webster, 76, dean of Wayne County Circuit Court jurists, died today at his home. He had been ill almost a year.

Vincennes, Indiana, Police Shoot at Speed Violators

VINCENNES, Ind. (UP) — Police Chief James Harlow today stood by his order to shoot at speeding autos, even though one person has already been killed.

Harlow ordered his officers last Thursday to shoot at the tires if speeders refused to stop.

He called his order "a declaration of war on people who kill others on the highway."

But other Indiana police officers protested Harlow was going too far.

A State Police spokesman said Harlow's drastic policy is "against the law. Our men are carefully instructed against firing at a person wanted on a misdemeanor charge, and that's all speeding is."

Harlow's officers have fired at least three times at the autos of fleeing speeders since the order was issued. On one of these occasions, an 18-year-old youth was killed.

The youth was sitting in the back seat of an auto which crashed two roadblocks. He was killed by a stray bullet.

Vincennes Police said the victim, Carl Hale of nearby Bedford, Ind., was one of four youths who were wanted on charges of stealing wheels and tires from autos across the state line in Lawrenceville, Ill.

However, State Safety Director Joseph Lingo said "this order is going too far."

Vincennes speed limits are 20 miles per hour for business sections and 30 miles per hour for residential areas.



COUNTY INSTITUTE KEYNOTERS—Discussing the all-day program attended Friday in the Birmingham High School by more than 3,000 Oakland County teachers, are (l. to r.) William J. Emerson, Oakland County superintendent of schools, and Chester Bowles, former ambassador to India. Bowles spoke in the afternoon, giving a "Report from India." Morning speaker was the Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, President and Mrs. Eisenhower's minister from Washington, D. C.

Pontiac Deaths

Elmer Guy Stamper

Elmer G. Stamper, 66, of 853 Sarasota Ave., was dead upon arrival at Pontiac General Hospital at 7:15 p. m. Friday following a heart attack.

Born at Newark, Ind., on March 2, 1888, he was the son of Hiram and Roda Jane Rowe Stamper.

He married Annie M. Pirie at Freedom, Ind., on Nov. 19, 1919 and came to Pontiac 16 years ago.

Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard Freeman of Pontiac, and three grandchildren.

Also surviving are four brothers, Jesse of Jasonville, Ind., Aden, Roy and George of Indianapolis and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Bowser of Freedom.

Funeral will be Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Dr. Tom Malone of Emmanuel Baptist Church will officiate and burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Richard Lee Stringer

Prayer service will be Monday in the William F. Davis Funeral Home for Richard Lee Stringer, who is survived by his mother, Mary Stringer of 20796 Parkside St. in Ferndale.

The baby was born Feb. 3 and died Tuesday afternoon.



GEN. H. S. VANDENBERG

Plan Last Salute for AF General

Ex-Chief Vandenberg to Be Buried Monday in Arlington Cemetery

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, called by President Eisenhower the "unserving advocate of the precepts and cause of the United States Air Force," will receive a great soldier's burial in Arlington National Cemetery Monday.

The former chief of staff of the USAF died yesterday at 55, young for the four stars that he wore and the high commands he had held.

His long illness from cancer ended in Walter Reed Army Hospital, where he had been a patient since last October after seeming to recover following an operation two years ago.

Funeral services will be held in Washington Cathedral, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. If weather permits, the Air Force plans to render its last salute to the general in a flashing aerial parade of jet planes.

Vandenberg was a top ranking air officer under Eisenhower when the latter was supreme commander of Allied forces during World War II.

He served first as the deputy commander in chief of the Allied Expeditionary Forces and of the American Air Forces, later as commander of the 9th Air Force which provided tactical and fighter aircraft.

In his statement, Eisenhower said Vandenberg was a "forceful fighter for a strong national defense" and "has left a lasting imprint on the service he loved so well and on the nation he served with all his strength and skill."

Three Hurt in Crash on South Lake Drive

Three persons were injured yesterday when their car ran off South Lake drive in Novi Township near Elmwood road and struck a tree, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

The driver Thomas Shute, 26, of 2445 Waldon, Farmington was treated at Pontiac General Hospital.

Joseph Varr Hagen Jr., 14, of 1635 W. Lake Dr., Walled Lake was admitted to the hospital with severe forehead cuts. His condition is reported as good. His brother, Jacob, 11, was treated.

Kalamazoo Over Top

KALAMAZOO (UP) — Kalamazoo County's Red Cross chapter has received pledges totaling \$30,578, which is 100.4 per cent of its 1954 campaign goal, general chairman Robert Huston reported today.

City Boys' Club Urges Big Vote

Members Distributing Last of 20,000 Leaflets in Pontiac

Some 20,000 circulars urging residents to vote in the municipal election Monday are being distributed throughout the city today by 500 youths from the Pontiac Boys' Club.

William V. Couleacos, the club's executive director, said the community service marks the last day of a week-long celebration in honor of Boys' Club of America Week.

This year's 10th observance by the local club is the most successful celebration conducted by the group, Couleacos said. He said that over 600 persons attended the father-son banquet Monday. Only 200 persons were present last year.

Following the banquet a musical, "Bring Back Those Minstrel Days," entertained the fathers and sons. Taking part in the show were Terry Warren, production manager; John Givens, Bill Buck, and Bob Becker, end men; Bob Dewey, Bruce Baker, Herb Butler, Don and Dick Austreg, Dick Neaves and Jim Cartier, Jerry Libby, who was awarded the Epstein Scholarship for outstanding musical talent, was their piano accompanist.

Among those receiving awards for outstanding performance during 1953 was Gary Christianson named as most improved athlete of the year.

Earlier, House Republican leaders had sought without success to put through a compromise amendment designed to permit the administration to erect 70,000 units over the next two years. They assured the House this would be acceptable to the President and they buttressed this with a promise to take a later look at the second half of the original 140,000-unit plan.

Though defeated in this, administration leaders claimed that legislation already on the law books gives Eisenhower the right to start 35,000 low-rent units, already under contract, in the year that opens July 1. There is, however, some contrary opinion on this point.

During preliminary skirmishing in the House, Democrats tried to cancel out a proposed reorganization of the Federal National Mortgage Assn. (FNMA). This agency buys mortgages from lenders and others to support the mortgage market. The administration reorganization proposal, incorporated in the bill, would gradually shift the agency from government to private ownership. Democrats contended the agency's usefulness would be destroyed in the process. They lost, 149-139.

As passed, the bill would permit these reductions of minimum down payments on homes as valued by FHA: on a \$12,000 home, from the present \$2,400 to \$1,000; on a \$15,000 home, from \$3,000 to \$1,750; and on a \$20,000 home, from \$4,000 to \$3,000.

This down payment reduction authority is permissive, not mandatory. It is up to the President to determine how far to go within legal limits.

Also in the home-buying field, the bill would allow the President to extend the repayment period for all FHA mortgages—on both new and old homes—to 3 years. This would result in lower monthly payments. At present, the repayment periods range from 20 to 30 years. FHA mortgages on most older homes run only up to 20 years.

Further, the legislation would encourage home improvements by boosting the limit on FHA insured loans for this purpose from \$2,500 to \$3,000 and by extending the maximum possible term from three to five years.

The legislation would broaden the government's attack on slums by providing federal help for improving deteriorated areas, as well as outright slum clearance and rebuilding assistance. It also would permit more liberal insured loans for private firms working to improve blighted areas.

And for families whose dwellings are being torn down in slum clearance projects, the bill would offer insured no-down-payment loans for purchase of new houses of up to \$7,600 in low cost areas and up to \$8,600 in areas of high cost. Such families would have 40 years to pay off these loans.

Oil Heater Explosion Does \$1,950 Damage

An exploding oil heater Friday night caused an estimated \$1,950 damage to the building and contents of the Boyd Burch residence at 161 W. South Blvd.

Firemen, who used two pumps and a ladder truck to fight the blaze, said no one was injured, but the living room suffered severe fire and water damage. Firemen fought the fire for about a half hour before bringing it under control.

The damage, \$1,200 to building and \$750 to contents, is covered by insurance, Burch said.

Theme of the service will be the "Seven Capital Sins." Father Gouvenis will speak on "Greed." Each lesson given by area priests, will be followed by an examination of conscience.

Sequel to the retreat will be the city-wide group Communion April 16 at a special Good Friday service Friday at 7:30 p. m. in St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 17400 Second Blvd. A group dinner will be served in the church hall after the service.

Climax of the day will be the address by Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, bishop of the Washington area of the church.

Lately accused of Communist activities by a member of the Congressional committee, he asked to be heard and was exonerated by a unanimous vote of the committee.

New Worship Patterns Urged at Conference

New ways to help make religious faith a meaningful part of every day family life were projected at a three-day conference on the church and family life, held near Indianapolis, Ind., last week. Delegates representing 18 denominations agreed that "old patterns" of family worship no longer hold good "in an age of jet power and air waves."

Agreeing that worship in the home is more essential today than ever, the conference urged adoption of such new patterns of religious expression as:

• ELECTION of City COMMISSIONERS

• ELECTION of 2 JUDGES (City Wide)

• VOTING ON 2 PROPOSALS (City Wide)

WHY GRIPE... IF YOU DON'T VOTE!

Need Transportation to the Polls?

Call One of These Numbers!

FE 4-0570 FE 4-2557 FE 4-7892
FE 4-0579 FE 4-1523 FE 4-4402
FE 2-6868

Be Sure You Vote April 5th

OAKLAND COUNTY CIO COUNCIL



THE WINNER — Jerry Wheeler, 13, of Houston, Tex., is mighty happy after learning he was chosen "Boy of the Year," an annual honor of the Boys' Clubs of America. Leadership, ability and citizenship potential won Jerry the award over 35,000 contestants.

Greek Orthodox Retreat Planned

Youth Service April 13 in Detroit to Include Talk by Local Pastor

The Rev. Soterios Gouvenis of St. George Greek Orthodox Church here will be one of the speakers at the Lenten retreat for youth of Greater Detroit area.

The retreat, sponsored by the Federation of Greek Orthodox Youth will be held Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p. m. in the Sts. Constantine and Helen Church, 4801 Oakman Blvd. in Detroit.

Theme of the service will be the "Seven Capital Sins." Father Gouvenis will speak on "Greed." Each lesson given by area priests, will be followed by an examination of conscience.

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Be Sure You Vote April 5th

OAKLAND COUNTY CIO COUNCIL

Where to Vote in Monday's City Election

Locations of polling places in the city's 44 precincts for Monday's election are as follows:

- 1—Whittier School
- 2—Fire Station No. 2
- 3—Bagley School
- 4—Emmanuel Christian School
- 5—Washington School
- 6—Senior High School
- 7—Stevens Hall
- 8—Webster School
- 9—Senior High School
- 10—Crofoot School
- 11—Oakland County Office Building
- 12—Webster School
- 13—Lincoln School
- 14—Lincoln School
- 15—Owen School
- 16—Labaron School
- 17—Emerson School
- 18—Fire Station No. 4
- 19—St. Michael's Hall
- 20—YMCA
- 21—Central School
- 22—Municipal Court
- 23—Eastern Junior High School
- 24—Longfellow School
- 25—McConnell School
- 26—McConnell School
- 27—Wilson School
- 28—Wilson School
- 29—Wilson School
- 30—Congregation B'nai Israel
- 31—Webster School
- 32—Waver School
- 33—U.S. Naval Training Center
- 34—Pontiac Housing Building
- 35—Labaron School
- 36—Jefferson Junior High School
- 37—Jefferson Junior High School
- 38—Bagley School
- 39—Washington School
- 40—Washington School
- 41—Webster School
- 42—Owen School
- 43—Malcolm School
- 44—Baldwin School

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and cold tonight, low 12 to 16. Mostly fair and slightly warmer Sunday, high 28 to 32. Northwest to west winds, becoming west to southwest and diminishing to 8 to 12 miles an hour late tonight. Southwest to south winds on Sunday.

Today in Pontiac

It's Time for a CHANGE!

In District 4



FLOYD P. MILES

Floyd P. MILES Is Your Best Choice —

- 1—He is a successful business man.
- 2—He has been a resident of Pontiac since 1912.
- 3—He's been a home owner-taxpayer at 103 Summit for 19 years.
- 4—He has a keen sense of devotion to duty.
- 5—He is for Capital Improvements but NOT on a "Blank Check" basis!
- 6—He is opposed to more hard liquor places.
- 7—He is for honest, well considered civic progress.
- 8—He wants action on our drainage, sewer and water, and police protection problems in District 4.
- 9—He will faithfully promote the best interests of our city—not his own political future.
- 10—He will battle in the public interest without fear or favoritism.

Mark Your Ballot for

☒ **FLOYD P. MILES**

TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS ON
MONDAY WILL BE FURNISHED
IF YOU CALL FE 4-7172

WE ENDORSE FLOYD P. MILES

Guy Caswell
Caswell's Barber Shop
222 Oakland Ave.

Dr. Andrew S. Creswell
Pastor, Oakland U. P. Church

William C. Bower
117 Summit St.

Harold Hobolth
719 Mac Court

William Ballard
Ballard's Barber Shop
222 Baldwin Ave.

William Cunningham
700 Corwin St.

Rev. Robert Garner
Pastor, First General Baptist Church

William G. Spence
Bill Spence Used Cars
210 Oakland Ave.

Gerald Griffith
144 Summit St.

Rev. Wayne Welton
Pastor, Parkdale Nazarene Church

Raymond C. Morris
(Candidate in Primary)
Morris Hardware and Sporting Goods
1000 Baldwin Ave.

Rev. David Mortensen
Pastor, Marquette Baptist Church

Charles Carriger
409 N. Johnson Ave.

Cecil G. Keller
135 Pingree

John E. Burleson
174 W. Russell St.

Ira N. Keller
Yorhies Cleaners
221 Baldwin Ave.

William Koon
142 Putnam St.

Herbert Hampton
149 W. Russell

R. C. Fuller
Fuller's Drugs
426 Oakland Ave.

William H. Thompson
Mobile Service Station
Baldwin at Russell

Roy Cummins
145 W. Russell St.

Henry H. Hardy
731 Portland St.

A. C. Hogood
29 E. Connelly

J. R. Kennedy
118 S. Morris



INFRARED LIGHT—One usually gets light from electric lamps, but not Sharon Lee Brumley, of Cleveland, Ohio. She's using a new infrared lamp to light her cigaret. Radically different from previous infrared lamps, the new unit uses a quartz tube instead of a glass bulb. It is being manufactured by General Electric who claims it'll be used for heating, baking, cooking and drying.

Eyes Quite Often See Through the Mind

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A person cannot trust his eyes in judging the size, elevation and color of objects because of psychological influences, say psychologists at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Richard Centers said a white disc on a board bearing the name "Eisenhower" appeared larger and higher up to most people tested than did a disc of equal size and elevation bearing an unknown name.

This was interpreted to mean that our mental association with objects tends to influence our visual judgments, Dr. Centers said.

Other studies performed at UCLA and elsewhere have indicated that poor children estimate the size of coins to be larger than do children from well-to-do homes, and that a leaf-shaped piece of cloth was judged greener than a donkey-shaped piece of the same cloth.

Nearly 1,100,000 household electric light bulbs are sold in this country each year.

U. S.-Spanish Treaty Printed on Tiny Volumes

MURCIA, Spain (UP)—There's a book on the way to President Eisenhower, but it may get lost in the mail.

It stands three-tenths of an inch high and two-tenths of an inch

wide, and contains the entire text of the Spanish-American "aid for bases" agreement.

Manuel Romero, 68, a bank messenger, worked nine hours a day for 45 days on two tiny volumes. The second booklet is for Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish Chief of State.

Cancel Just in Time

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—A few hours after Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlesinger of Middletown, N. Y., canceled plans to visit a home here it blew up, killing four persons.

WARNING!

Theft, fire, loss through careless misplacement — these are triple threats to your valuables and precious papers. Take warning now and keep your irreplaceable belongings in a Pontiac State Bank safe deposit box. There's one to fit your needs and pocket-book.

Just think! There were over 40 Burglaries in March. One of these might have been you.



PONTIAC STATE BANK

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

SACINAW AT LAWRENCE

BRANCHES

DRAYTON PLAINS

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Member Of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Job Questionnaires Little Too Demanding

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—City Councilman Robert C. Throckmorton thinks the city personnel department must have its signals mixed. He said one of the questions the department has been asking candidates for the job of delinquent tax collector is:

"How do you prepare a turkey for roasting?"

Sunshine Cards

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Travelers stopping at St. George, Utah, recently were handed "sun cards" entitling the bearer to free lodging at any St. George Motel at any future date. It was the first time in more than a year and only the third time in about four years that the cards have been given out. Local motor courts started the practice of giving out the cards whenever the sun fails to shine at any time during the day.

Citizens of Pontiac!

YOUR VOTE IS VITAL TO PONTIAC'S FUTURE ON MONDAY, APRIL 5th

To Give Pontiac Urgently Needed Hospital Facilities and
Other Necessary Public Improvements

You Can't Just BE For Them! You MUST VOTE For Them!

Come RAIN or SHINE, let not apathy or inconvenience keep you away from the polls on this important day.

REMEMBER

Both proposals must be approved for the hospital program to pass.

AND,

3/5ths of the voters must approve in order to pass Hospital Bond issue. That means an advantage for small, special interest groups. To overcome this advantage 50% MORE must be "FOR" to offset the ones that are "against" . . .

So, Responsibility for a BETTER PONTIAC Rests With You IF THE VOTING IS LIGHT—

IT WON'T COME OUT RIGHT!

Be Sure to Vote . . . Make Arrangements Now

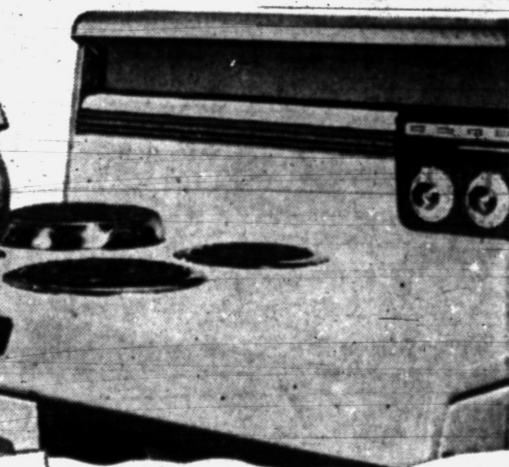
VOTE

- ☒ "For" Charter Amendment No. 1, and
☒ "Yes" on the Hospital Bond Ballot

My recipe for BOSTON BROWN BREAD...

always successful in my

ELECTRIC RANGE



BOSTON BROWN BREAD

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 cup seeded muscat raisins | 2½ teaspoons soda |
| 2½ cups hot water | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup 100% bran cereal | 2½ tablespoons shortening |
| 3 cups flour, sifted | ½ cup sugar |
| | 1 egg, beaten |

Boil raisins and water together 5 minutes. Add bran. Set aside to cool. Sift flour, soda and salt together. Cream shortening and sugar together. Mix in beaten egg. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with cooled raisin mixture. Place in 4 buttered No. 2 cans. Bake 40 minutes at 350°F. Turn temperature down to 325°F and bake another 20 minutes.

Ask for other interesting recipes at your Edison office.

Music plays an important part in Mrs. William Caverly's life. She is director of the junior choir at church and a member of the Howell Music Club. But her primary interest is homemaking . . . and what wonderful smells come out of her kitchen. Her Boston Brown Bread's a real treat . . . quick and easy to prepare in her electric range.

What's one of the secrets of baking success? A modern electric range! And here's why. Moist, controlled heat bakes goodies to picture-perfection—without watching or waiting. You'll love cooking with an electric range.

SEE YOUR DEALER
or Detroit Edison

BE MODERN
COOK ELECTRICALLY

Life Span Is Up for Heart Cases

Chicago Doctors Report
Serious Attack Victims
Often Live Many Years

CHICAGO (AP)—Good news for sufferers from one of the worst forms of "heart attack" was related today to the annual meeting of the American Heart Assn.

Dr. Louis N. Katz of Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, reported evidence that life expectancy for people who survive an initial attack of "myocardial infarction" is longer, on the average, than has previously been believed, even though such people may have subsequent attacks.

Myocardial infarction involves the "death" of an area of heart muscle as a result of loss of blood supply to that area. The loss of blood supply is, in turn, due to a clot in the blood vessel supplying the area.

The doctor also said that a study by himself and two associates—Doctors David R. Cole and Evelyn B. Singian—showed that among the group of patients they studied, almost two out of three who survived an initial attack were able to return to moderate or complete activity, at least for a time.

He said records were studied on 460 patients who suffered their first attack sometime during the decade 1932-1942. Among these, 285 survived that first attack. The "follow up" studies were done on these 285 until death, or, in the case of survivors, until 1952 when the study ended.

Of the 285, two-thirds were found to have lived over five years, two-fifths over 10 years and one-tenth over 15 years. At the end of the study, 89 of the 285 were still alive and they had lived 14 years on the average. Most of the deaths were due to heart disease.

Dr. Katz, in his prepared report, did not specifically state what the previous estimates of life expectancy for such cases were, but he declared in summing up his report:

"The life expectancy following recovery from the first attack of myocardial infarction is better than had previously been reported."



FLY FISHING—These youngsters are not fishing on dry land. They've just found an easier way to reel out a kite. Kenny and Gary Burt, of Salina, Kan., rigged up a fishing pole when they got tired of spooling their kite string by hand.

Toothaches Responsible for Drunkenness Arrests

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—A Crow Indian yesterday told a police judge a bad tooth was the cause of his record of five drunkenness arrests this year.

Paul Rides the Horse, 28, of Prior, Mont., said he has been carefully following a toothache remedy of a friend. The friend told him to pour whisky on the tooth whenever it hurt.

Said Rides the Horse: "It has ached constantly for three months."

From 1940 to 1950 the number of families in the U. S. increased from about 32 million to a new record high of about 40 million.

400 Ex-POWs Asked to Talk

Counsel for Dickenson
Wants Information on
Korean Camp 5

WASHINGTON (AP)—Counsel for Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson wants 400 former prisoners of war to speak up "in the interests of elemental justice" and tell what they know about what went on in Communist prisoner of war camp No. 5 in Korea.

The Army will bring Dickenson before a court martial April 19 on charges that could result in the soldier's being sent to jail for the rest of his life.

Guy Emery, a retired colonel who will represent Dickenson at the court martial, said at a news conference late yesterday the Army has refused: (1) To make available to him statements taken from these men by military officials, and (2) to tell him the names of the 400 men.

Dickenson, a 23-year-old Cracker's Neck, Va., soldier, is accused of collaborating with the enemy and engaging in activities that led to mistreatment of fellow prisoners.

He is one of 23 GIs who at first refused repatriation after the end of the Korean fighting. Later, Dickenson and another former POW changed their minds.

Louisiana has the lowest average altitude above sea level of all the states (100 feet).

Ike in Seclusion Preparing Talk

Eisenhower to Address
Country Via Radio, TV
Monday Night

THURMONT, Md. (AP)—President Eisenhower chose the seclusion of his Catocin Mountain lodge for work today on the television and radio speech he will make to the nation Monday night.

Eisenhower brought along from Washington a preliminary draft of the address, which will deal—the White House said—with the "concerns" the American people have on international and domestic problems, including Communist activities in the United States.

The President, Mrs. Eisenhower, her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, and a few friends arrived at Camp David in the Catocin National Park late yesterday after a drive

from the White House by way of Gettysburg, Pa.

The Eisenhowers stopped at the historic Gettysburg battlefield 45 minutes to look at the progress on renovation of their farm home.

They plan to live there when the President leaves office, and to spend occasional weekends there remodeling is completed.

"About two more months and we'll have quite a house here," Eisenhower remarked with obvious pleasure as he inspected the construction job.

Eisenhower noted with satisfaction that the workmen had salvaged sturdy oak beams from a section of the house built about 1770, and were using them as permanent ceiling supports in the new wing housing his den.

Also moved into the den from the original dwelling was an old brick fireplace with a built-in oven.

The President and his party plan to return to Washington tomorrow evening.

There are about 1,200 million acres classified as "land in farms" in the United States.

Approximately 1,200 persons each year are drowned in the U. S. as a result of accidents which involve small boats in fresh water.

One pound of sugar contains about 1,794 calories.

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)



PHILIP E. ROWSTON

District 2 Voters VOTE FOR PHILIP E. ROWSTON

Your support is sincerely solicited and appreciated

I consider it a privilege and honor to serve you and our community as a commissioner.

A practicing attorney I know the need for competent, careful administration of municipal corporate affairs.

I am a veteran and member of several civic organizations.

I believe in and will seek the soundest methods of city operation and improvement.

☒ Vote for Philip E. ROWSTON

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

We Are Proud of Pontiac AND District 4 ARE YOU?

LET'S SHOW OUR APPRECIATION and RE-ELECT

- Former Factory Worker!
- Honest!
- Home Owner!



ARTHUR J. LAW
District 4 Commissioner

- Family Man (4 children)
- Proven Ability!
- Successful Merchant!

DO YOU REMEMBER PONTIAC A FEW SHORT YEARS AGO?

- Heavy burden of debt
- Very few good streets
- Poor garbage and trash removal
- Inadequate recreational program

WHAT IS PLANNED FOR DISTRICT 4 IN 1954?

- Widening, straightening and resurfacing of Walton Blvd. from east to west city limit!
- Additional wells, to correct District 4 water pressure!
- Storm drains for area west of Baldwin and south of Hudson to correct drainage conditions. This is necessary for a street improvement program.
- Extension of curb, gutter and blacktop program!

NOW LOOK AT PONTIAC AND AT DISTRICT 4 TODAY!

- All New Arterial Streets—Baldwin, Columbia, Oakland, Montcalm and Cass
- Extension of storm and sanitary sewers in most of district!
- Dependable trash and garbage collection!
- 1,000,000 gallon water tank on Baldwin to improve water service!
- Improved recreational program!
- New and expanded school facilities!
- New City Hall—at no increase in taxes!
- Expanded street lighting!
- Debt-Free by the end of 1954!

REMEMBER, GOOD GOVERNMENT DOESN'T JUST HAPPEN—IT IS THE RESULT OF GOOD REPRESENTATION

ART IS OUR NEIGHBOR---WE CAN TALK!

over our problems man-to-man and get just results. His voice and sincerity on the City Commission is respected. He has 3 times been elected Mayor. He was Chairman of the 1953 United Fund. He has the strength of his convictions, which we respect... even though we, too, might not always agree. We give our support to Arthur Law... we feel he has earned it!

JACK HODGE
GEORGE RYAN
FRANK SLAYBOUGH
EL MATHES
JAMES HIGHBAUGH
RAY VESS
VIOLA WHITE
NORMAN R. BALTON
OSCAR NORGUN
ALLEN J. PILKINTON
LOUIS M. WARRINGTON
STELLA A. WARRINGTON
MRS. GEO. GRAY

MRS. ALLEN PILKINTON
MRS. AUDREY FISHER
CARL H. COPENHAVER
LAURETTA COPENHAVER
MRS. MERLIN SAULERSON
LLOYD A. LEWIS
MAXINE E. LEWIS
ADRAIN C. MERO
ARCHIE SHEARER
GLADYS M. SHEARER
HENRY MINZ
PETER VANDERHACK
GLENARD R. CRISMAN

JANE MCINTYRE
A. C. BACKUS
LOUIS V. MARTZ
EUGENE C. BAILEY
BOB L. BROWN
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ELMER L. KLINE
WILLIAM SIMMONS
PRESTON RICE
FRANCES BOLTON
EINO OKKONEN
LESLIE H. HUDSON

ERNEST COSMA
HAROLD J. MILLER
EDWARD WEINMAN
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DELBERT B. OWENS
MAX H. TOWNSEND
GUS GARYET
RODNEY R. JOHNSON
CARL S. NORBERG

EDWIN H. ADLER
AUSTON A. ADLER
OSCAR WOODCUM
J. BOSTON
PETER G.
MARIE BRAMBLETT
V. SJATARIN
MARY JOHNSON
PAT JOHNSON
ALBERT WILKINSON
PETER GOOGASION
LOUIE MEYER

This Ad Paid for by Friends

VOTE MONDAY, APRIL 5th, 1954

OUR 43rd ANNIVERSARY

THE BEST IN INSURANCE SINCE 1911
Van Wagoner's
Inc.

18 EAST LAWRENCE ST.



Do It Yourself Plumbing \$ SAVE \$

Prefabricated New Homes — Additions
Call Lincoln 3-7272



"Let's
Work
Together"

Your Better Business Board is working every day for you... and Pontiac!

- ★ Through its Solicitations Control Plan, it discourages unworthy solicitations.
- ★ It promotes ethical business methods by constantly endeavoring to eliminate the undesirable practices of fly-by-nighters.
- ★ In cooperation with advertising sources, it encourages honest representation in Merchandise and Service advertising.
- ★ It acts to eliminate fraud and misrepresentation in Direct Door-to-Door Selling.
- ★ It exercises control over Book and Magazine Salesmen through proper registration.
- ★ Since experience proves that the customer may expect satisfaction only through dealing with local, well-established firms, it discourages Pontiac people from doing business with out-of-town, high-pressure concerns.

The files of your Better Business Board indicate that it is saving our citizens many thousands of dollars each year through its various operations. Your support will make its work even more effective.

BETTER BUSINESS BOARD

of the
PONTIAC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Waldron Hotel Bldg.

Phone FE 5-6148

Lenten Guideposts

Birds Sing and Rain Falls:
Hark, Hark! There Is God

By GENE LOCKHART

Screen and Stage Star—When I was 4 my brother, myself and another boy were clearing the ice for skating, a game played in our native Ontario. While sweeping, the ice broke, and the three of us plunged into the freezing water.



LOCKHART

A passer-by saw the accident. He quickly got a long pole and fished out our companion, who was so frozen and frightened he could not tell me the man that there were still two other children under the ice.

The man pushed the pole out again to retrieve what looked like the boy's cap, but it was the belt around my coat. He hauled me to the surface, and to the shore.

My brother drowned. I was thought dead. With frantic work it was hours before a sign of life appeared.

Later, while holding me in her arms, I heard my mother murmur, "Thank you, dear God, for being with him."

I was puzzled, "Where had God been? Where was He now?" Today, almost half a lifetime later, I have searched my mind and heart to reassemble the jig-saw pieces of yesterday—and to answer the question, "Where is God?"

God was certainly in the love my mother bore me when I first saw light. She loved people. For her no one could do wrong. If they did, she would find ample reason to prove it was not their fault.

No matter how empty our harder was, neither Mother nor Father could ever turn anyone away from our door. And many came.

Mother loved the nearness of friends and children. At the least provocation she would stage a concert or a show in the town hall, or even in our living room, and almost always for children, from 7 to 70.

At the age of eight I started dancing with the famous "Killies Band of Canada," for which my father sang.

As I grew up and was preparing for a career on the stage, my mother advised me: "Arm your self with another skill to take up the long intervals of searching for work."

At De La Salle College, I enrolled in a business course. Later I worked in the Toronto ticket office of the New York Central Railway, and then for the Underwood Typewriter Company. I am still wondering why I was hired,

But the ways of the Lord are not our ways. He had something in mind.

The son of the president was Ernest Seitz, who became my good friend and collaborator in writing songs. After my discharge from the Canadian Army at the end of World War I, we completed six songs. One of the songs was, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." That was in 1921 and I believe it is still a popular song to this day.

In one's heart there is always a God of hope.

At the age of 22 I decided to besiege New York. In due course my pockets were empty. I was too proud to write home for money, so I did what I had been taught from childhood: I got on my knees and prayed.

Then came a break—my first professional job in America—on a Chautauqua and Lyceum circuit. It lasted for 90 weeks. Since then, I have played an astonishing variety of roles.

The One who notes the fall of a sparrow has tempered me with a multitude of failures and humbled me with a small measure of success.

One of my successes was my marriage to Kathleen Arthur, an actress and musician of great merit in her own right. Shortly after our marriage we were twice blessed: I appeared in my first Broadway hit, "Sun-up," which ran for two and a half years. We were given a lovely daughter, June. She began dancing in the Metropolitan Opera ballet school at eight. Today she is a television and stage actress.

There has always been a sweetness in the life and work Kathleen and I have had together that could only come through the guidance of a Divine Power.

Yes, He manifests Himself in actions large and small: in a helpful letter, a small service to another, an expression of sympathy, a sincere handshake. It may even be a simple: "Good evening."

One night in August 1933, I was walking down a New York avenue when I passed one of the directors of the Theater Guild, head down, lost in thought. When I hailed him with a hearty, "Good evening," he looked up, but did not reply.

The Theater Guild summoned me the next morning. After a reading I was assigned the part of uncle Sid in Eugene O'Neill's tender comedy, "Ah, Wilderness." The success of the play led me to Hollywood and the beginning of a long and happy career that still endures.

So, the God I know is a God of bounty and laughter, of hope

and kindness, of testing and trusting. He is, above all, a God of mercy.

Inching slowly toward what is called "Success," we are all restless with ambition. But, in my later years, as my thoughts turn to the end of my life, I know I have received through the fire of time, a deeper sense of His power, a glimmer of the gentle way He molds a soul. I have felt the touch of His sure hand, in human friendships and in the eternal beauty of nature.

Whenever one hears the song of a bird, the turning of leaves, the moving of waters, the silence of mountains, there is God.

In the agony of doubt, in the peace of mind, in the turmoil of life and in the peace of soul; in all of these there is God.

My life has proved to me that God is everywhere. I know now that the heart is ever restless, until it rests in God.

Yes, all the world is waiting, for mankind to acknowledge His presence.

Monday—Frank Kridel, New York City owner, knows how prayer can help.

Copyright, 1954

Predict Lower Farm Production Costs Soon

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas farmers are being promised lower production costs to compensate a little for the lower prices they've been getting.

Extension Service Economist T. E. Atkinson says livestock feed and crop seeds are expected to cost less although labor costs will rise again. Atkinson does not expect another beef price drop until late 1954 although he forecasts lower poultry prices.

Erebus and Terror are among the active volcanoes in the Antarctic.

Marine Corps
Enlists 18 Men

Pontiac Area Recruits Will Probably Train at Parris Island, S. C.

Marine Corps recruiters here enlisted 18 Pontiac area men during March, M.Sgt. Ishmael Powers, head of Marine recruiting at the Pontiac substation, said today.

Those enlistees, who will probably undergo basic training at Parris Island, S. C., are:

Louis E. Alexander, 44764 Utica Rd., Utica; Alfred G. Lowe Jr., 2051 Klingensmith Rd., Bloomfield Township; Herman J. Kleindl Jr., 98 E. Howard St.; Ronald J. Shore, 3227 Margaret, Auburn Heights; and Michael M. Turner, 3590 Baldwin Rd., Pontiac Township.

Others are Floyd W. Thompson, 5150 S. Gerald, Rochester; James E. Mayo, 4094 Hatchery Rd., Drayton Plains; Douglas J. Mutter, 54 Cross, Auburn Heights; Richard C. Pointer, 199 Wall St.; Robert L. Hodnett, 25891 Tucker Rd., Mount Clemens; and James H. Seals, 84 Poplar St.

Also enlisted were Donald L. Villeneuve, 11330 Pearson, Washington; Kenneth E. McPeck, 1021 Cambridge Rd., Berkeley; Theodore J. Wisniewski, 8950 26-Mile Rd., Washington; Clellan O. Vore Jr., 4220 Hatchery Rd., Drayton Plains; George W. Smith, 2899 Frankston, Rochester; Ronald C. Tessens, 36841 Harper, Mount Clemens; and Howard W. Rowley, 48 Belmont Ave.

Reflections

THE REAL GOOD

by J. Lee Voorhees

There stands in Boston a statue of an Irish-American, John Boyle O'Reilly. This man had been arrested, sentenced to death, escaped, and landed in Boston penniless but happy to be alive. Within his 46 year life-span he captured the hearts of his adopted city and acquired part ownership of the Boston Pilot.



J. L. VOORHEES

He had a simple creed. "What is the real good," he asked in mus-ing mood. "Order," says the law court; "Knowledge," says the school; "Truth," says the wise man; "Pleasure," says the fool; "Love," says the maiden; "Beauty," says the page; "Freedom," says the dreamer; "Home," says the sage; "Fame," says the soldier; "Equity," claims the seer; "Spake my heart," "The answer is not here." Then within his bosom, softly this he heard, "Each heart holds the secret: Kindness is the word."

VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
268 N. Ferry St. Phone FE 2-8378

First mention made of windmills in old English documents occurs about the end of the 12th

century. The oldest mill still extant dates from 1665 and is at Outwood, Surrey, England.

The word "plumbing" once meant working in lead, but since that time it has come to include

most of the other metals in current use for service pipes and systems in buildings.

☒ MONDAY, APRIL 5th, ELECT

G. EDSON HALLOCK

FOR

MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Pledged to
a Fair, Impartial
Pontiac
Municipal Court



A graduate of Pontiac Public School, Pontiac High School and Detroit College of Law, he has a meritorious record as a lawyer in Pontiac for 26 years.

His election will assure a Fair, Courteous and efficient Administration of Justice.

Well known by his friends to have an even temperament and the ability to render mature judgment.

Civil cases in Municipal Court involve sums less than Five Hundred Dollars — it is a Court for the average citizen. Ed Hallock's work has been principally associated with the average citizen. He worked in shops while acquiring his education, and through his work and experience in the Courts, has come to know and understand the problems of the working man.

He believes that it would be proper in many cases that concern the use of intoxicating liquors, and the resultant suffering of women and little children, to seek the help of the Clergy, the Church, or other social organizations that would be interested in helping to correct what may be an unfortunate situation. He believes that a Municipal Judge can do a great deal for humanity by working with social and religious organizations.

If You Need Transportation to the Polls,
Call Ed and Lucille Linton, FEderal 4-7473

District No. 6 - Elect JOHN E. CARRY

TO CITY COMMISSION

Vote Monday for Carry

He is young, aggressive and capable. The voters in District 6 want and need his type of leadership.

Cast Your Vote for Carry

He is an independent candidate who is not pledged to any pressure groups or factions. Voters in District 6 want and need a man who can think for himself and vote for his convictions.

Be Sure to Vote for Carry

He will restore your voice in City affairs. . . . Fairly representing your district and working for the best interest of the entire community too.

Your Vote for Carry

will give District 6 a man who is honest, able, sincere and willing to serve you faithfully.

When You Vote Monday

You will be voting for CARRY who has courage. You will be voting for CARRY who has ability.

Monday Vote for Carry

He supports and will fight for honest and fair assessments; municipal parking; recreational facilities; street improvements; safety program; the best interests of all the people in his district. Voters in District 6 want and need this kind of a commissioner.

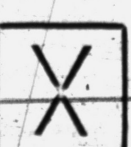


JOHN E. CARRY

John E. Carry is a life-long resident of Pontiac. He is indorsed by taxpayers and voters who have known him for years and attest to his qualifications and sincere desire to keep Pontiac's government sound, honest and fair.

Be Sure to Vote . . . Get Your Neighbors to Vote Too!

District
No. 6 Voters!



VOTE for JOHN E. CARRY

For transportation to
voting polls call
Kevin Ritter,
FE 3-7213

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1954

Vote 'Yes' on Both Issues

Pontiac voters face two important special issues in Monday's election.

They can approve both — authorizing an addition to General Hospital and other public improvements — without increasing their taxes one cent.

The Press favors a "Yes" vote on both issues.

U. S.-Indochina Policy

In his Overseas Press Club address Secretary DULLES emphasized the importance to the free world of Indochina as a bastion against the spread of world Communism.

At the same time our Secretary of State outlined Administration policy toward the struggle which for eight years has been draining France's human and financial resources.

That policy was expressed in words which called on the whole free world for united action to prevent a Communist conquest of Indochina. Admitting that there is a risk in this collective action, Mr. Dulles said it wouldn't be nearly as great as the future risk of permitting a Red conquest.

Victory in that area not only would give the Communists the gateway to Thailand, Burma and India but pose a threat to the security of Japan, the Philippines, Indonesia and Australia. All this explains why the United States has assumed the major share of the financial burden of the Indochina war.

Besides outlining Indochina policy, Mr. DULLES dealt briefly with the forthcoming Geneva conference. He said U. S. aims there would be to bring about a united and independent Korea from which "Communist China will have withdrawn its army."

But he left no doubt in anyone's mind about one thing. The U. S. has no intention of giving Communist China what it wants — diplomatic recognition and U. N. admission — "merely to buy its promises of future good behavior."

In our book that adds up to a simple statement that there isn't going to be any Far Eastern Munich.

Primaries Begin April 13

If you think Spring never will come, take a look at the political calendar.

This will tell you that the all important 1954 season of primaries is just around the corner with the first to be held in Illinois April 13. For both parties Illinois is one of the key States in the midterm fight for control of Congress.

The reason is that PAUL DOUGLAS, the State's Democratic Senator, seeks re-election and his seat is one of several the Republicans hope to capture but there are nine Republicans in the race for the nomination to oppose him in November.

Actually primaries will occupy a prominent place on the political stage from late Spring until September 29 when both parties in Rhode Island will choose their candidates. There are two main reasons why Republicans are going all out to increase their representation in both houses.

One is the present lineup with the Democrats having a one seat edge in the Senate and the Republicans a margin of only four seats in the House. The other is the record that not since 1934 has the party in power in-

creased its strength in Congress in an off year election.

We share with President EISENHOWER the belief that the surest way to extend GOP control of Congress is to enact his enlightened middle-of-the-road program.

Unsound Criticism

In criticizing the Eisenhower health insurance plan before the House Commerce Committee, it seems to us EDWARD J. FAULKNER's arguments were based on a shaky foundation.

Mr. FAULKNER of Lincoln, Neb., president of a private health insurance company, attacked the Eisenhower plan on the ground that it is "a first step toward socialized medicine."

He also contended the plan would restrict the keen competition between existing health insurance companies without improving the present voluntary system.

Heart of the Eisenhower plan is its reinsurance provision so that private companies could insure against "catastrophic illness." Despite the claims of Mr. FAULKNER, who spoke for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, very few Americans are thus insured.

Certainly this plan carefully avoids any suggestion of "socialized medicine" to which the Chief Executive is opposed. As for the \$25,000,000 insurance fund proposed, it would no more restrict competition between health insurance companies than FDIC insurance reduces competition between banks.

TODAY'S couplet: He who walketh a la jay may not live to walk another day.

The People's Business

'Word' Expected

Williams May Bare Plans After Legislature Adjourns

By JACK I. GREEN
 LANSING (AP)—You can expect "the word" in about two weeks, "the word" on what job Gov. Williams will seek this year. As soon as the Legislature adjourns next Friday—if it does—Republicans and Democrats alike will start sitting by the news tickers waiting for that scratchy sound which means Williams is climbing off the fence.

Will he go for an unprecedented fourth term for governor? Or will he try for the United States Senate?

Politicians have answered the question to their own satisfaction, but no one is putting down money on his guess. Williams is too unpredictable.

The consensus of these wise men now is that Williams will try for the governorship, but they admit their guess is based purely on deduction and that Williams has given no clues of his intentions.

They believe that Williams was ready to go for the Senate last December, but that he has since been talked out of that and now seeks to be the first man to be governor of Michigan four times in a row.

It is this theory which is stirring some sentiment, admittedly not solid now, among legislators to refuse to adjourn and to keep the Legislature in technical session until the end of the year.

Some lawmakers fear that Williams will pick out a hot potato and call them back into special session before the fall elections just to put them on the spot. If they have not adjourned, of course, he cannot call them back.

Friends of State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Zeigler also fear that Williams will stir up the current highway right-of-way scandal for a period and then remove Zeigler from office at just the right moment politically. If the Legislature is in session, Williams is forbidden by the Constitution to remove public officials.

The fact that Williams has delayed his announcement until the end of the legislative session makes some Republicans suspicious that he has plans which depend on the Legislature's not being in session.

Others believe that he has delayed simply to put the party in the position of being unable, at this late date, to start a fight over either his successor or the man who will run for the senatorship at his side.

But whatever Williams' motive, he has his campaign managers doing a good imitation of a man pulling out his hair.

They may just be acting, but they insist they don't know what he plans to do and they are getting restless thinking of the big job of circulating nominating petitions which awaits them.

The Democratic national organization reportedly wants Williams in the Senate race on the theory that he is the only man who has a chance to beat U. S. Senator Homer Ferguson, the senior senator from Michigan. And they would like a solid Democratic bloc on the Senate for the two years preceding the next presidential election.

The indications are that he has made up his mind, but simply isn't telling anyone. In fact, his friends say he seems to be playing a little game, coyly dropping a hint today that he will be the next governor and demurely insinuating tomorrow that he is looking for a nice house in Washington.

Williams not only has the Republicans dizzy with guesses—he has his own people that way, too.

He has kept the Republicans off balance for months by this technique because they don't quite know where to concentrate their fire.

But all indications are that the governor must bare his breast, paint a bulls-eye on it and stand up for target practice soon.



Definite Appointment

Voice of the People

Ray Ritter Urges All Residents to Attend Commission Meeting; Take Active Interest

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests, unless the letter is critical in its nature.

Having attended a meeting of the Pontiac City Commission for the first time this week, I would recommend that every citizen of Pontiac attend at least once.

The commissioners would appreciate your interest and you would have a better understanding of the city government.

Regardless of who is holding office, our city will be better if we all take an active interest in the affairs of the city commission.

Ray H. Ritter

74 Hamilton

Mac McGowan Urges a Vote for Hospital

Since we all have a moral responsibility to our community, my wife and I are voting "yes" on the hospital expansion program. I did some work at the hospital recently and had the opportunity to observe the terrific handicaps and the added hardships on both patients and personnel, due to overcrowded conditions.

On any public improvement the reaction is "how much will it cost me?" Insofar as the ex-

pansion program is concerned, we won't be out a penny.

Miss Paul, the director, gets the maximum mileage out of any dollar she spends, and since she is running it, the program will be self liquidating.

None of us plans on getting sick, but if it should happen we need a bed in a hospital room, not in a corridor or hallway. I sincerely hope the hospital plan wins out.

Mac McGowan

370 S. Edith St.

Have you ever been denied the privilege of a bed at Pontiac General Hospital for yourself, your children or any of your loved ones? Did you fully realize why you were denied this hospital room when you so desperately needed it? There just weren't any more beds.

Have you been there and seen the many beds in the halls? Maybe your loved one was lying there seriously ill until a room could be emptied, possibly by discharging another patient a day early just for that bed. Or has your loved one had to go on to eternity from a bed in the hall?

Pontiac has grown so large in the past few years it has outgrown its hospital, just as many of you have outgrown your homes and

had to build additions or move into larger ones.

There is a way to end this situation.

That you, the good citizens of Pontiac, see the absolute need for this great community program and go to the polls Monday and vote "Yes" on the election ballot.

Mabel E. Morgan

3235 Airport Rd.

Remind Music Lovers of P.H.S. Band Concert

We would like to remind the music lovers of this area of the coming annual Spring Concert of the Pontiac High School Band to be held April 7 at 8:15 p. m. in the high school gymnasium.

Because of former outstanding performances by this organization, under the able direction of Dale Harris, we are looking forward with pleasure to this event.

The Bandayers

Experienced
 "Dad, I've got my first part in a play," said the young would-be actor. "I play the part of a man who has been married for twenty years."

"That's a good start," encouraged his father. "Maybe one of these days you'll get a speaking part."

Days of All Faiths

Tomorrow Is Passion Sunday, Beginning of Period During Lent Called Passiontide

By Rev. Dr. Howard V. Harper

April 4 is a turning point in Lent. What has been simply a season of penitence now changes into a commemoration of the Lord's suffering and death, and begins to build toward the grim climax of Good Friday.

The new emphasis appears Sunday for the first time in the Epistle (one of the Bible readings in the Mass) which comes from the 9th chapter of Hebrews and tells of Christ's sacrifice.

Tomorrow is called Passion Sunday, the word "passion" being used in its original sense of "suffering." The two-week period from now until the end of Lent is known as Passiontide.

Popular language frequently makes the mistake of calling the last week in Lent, Passion Week. Properly, it is Holy Week. Holy Week and this present week together are Passiontide.

April 6, 1820 and again in 1823 Joseph C. Smith, a devout man living near Palmyra, New York, was visited by visions of the angel Moroni.

In 1827 the angel delivered to Smith an additional book of the Bible, called the Book of Mormon, in which was revealed a record of the early inhabitants of the American continent.

The Book, written on plates of gold, stated that America had been populated by migrations of Jews from the Holy Land, and that these people had been visited by Christ after His Resurrection.

While Smith and a friend, Oliver Cowdery, were engaged in the translation of the plates, John the Baptist, on May 25, 1829, appeared to them and ordained them priests after the order of Aaron, who was the brother of Moses and the first

priest of Israel. (See Exodus chapters 28 and 29.)

Less than a year later, three Apostles, Peter, James, and John, also appeared to the two men and ordained them to an even more ancient order of priesthood, that of Melchizedek. (See Genesis chapter 15, verses 18 and 19.)

On April 6, 1830, Smith and Cowdery, with a group of followers organized, under New York state laws, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which is popularly known as the Mormon Church.

In the Roman Catholic Church the Friday of Passion Week, April 9, commemorates the Seven Dolours (Sorrow) of the Blessed Virgin Mary, that is, the seven times when the Lord's Mother's heart met the depths of suffering. The Dolours are listed as follows:

At the prophecy of Simeon (see St. Luke, 2:34 and 35)
 At the flight into Egypt.

Aunt Het



I reckon I ought to put on a lot of goo for my complexion, but it's a comfort to know I look as well when I first get up as I ever do.

At the time when the boy Jesus was lost in Jerusalem

At meeting Jesus on the way to the Crucifixion

At the Cross

At the descent from the Cross

At the burial of Jesus

Originally, certain Orders and dioceses kept this feast at different times of the year, and some still do, notably on the 3rd Sunday in September. But in 1725, Pope Benedict XIV lifted it out of its various local observances and extended it to the whole church, placing it on the Friday before Palm Sunday.

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Case Records of a Psychologist

Sweetly Scented Letters Boost Soldier's Morale

Girls, you can start winning your sweetheart just by the color and perfume on the envelope of your letter. And you can clinch his love by the strategy employed on this written page. So be sure you save this Case Record. It may tip the scales in your favor against a Cleopatra type of opponent.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case K-366: Alice K., aged 20, has a sweetheart stationed "with the army abroad."

"Dr. Crane, I write to him every day," she began, "even though he doesn't write to me that often. But I feel that he needs to be cheered up, so I don't try to keep an exact 50-50 balance between our letters."

"However, I feel very inadequate as a letter writer. I would like to improve and make my letters more stimulating."

"So what is the secret of being an interesting letter writer?"

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I thought I gave you all my love... The moment that we met... That I could have no greater love... For anyone, and yet... Somehow I love you more and more... With every passing day... And always it grows stronger in... A new and sweeter way... Each second you are at my side... Your presence seems to bless... My heart and soul with faith and hope... And every happiness... And so perhaps, my only one... Your heart will understand... Why, all my thanks and praise for you... Go out to all the land... I cherish you each moment and... I love you more each day... And thank our God that you are mine... In every prayer I say.

(Copyright 1954)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

International News Service

Importance on a conference with Moscow depends on how often it's postponed.

There are plenty of things to talk around. Sealing wax, cabbages and other duty-free imports.

Not since the walrus made tear urns of oyster shells has there been such double-edged dullness.

We shall change the locale of some conferences to protect innocent suburbs. But we would like to know why Dulles is so contented with the four-power scrabblement at Berlin.

We are looking ahead to Geneva through our rear-view mirror. In the last two hundred years there hasn't been a Swiss-made treaty that wasn't an option on the next war.

France isn't going to agree with anything that may start the goose-steppers off again. You cannot trust a nation that tips-toes on its heels.

What we require at Geneva is an accurate yardstick on who's inching up.

That will drag in the Korean trouble and turn President Rhee loose on an unprotected parallel. His oratorical laments have earned the title of the great wall of China.

Whatever results from Berlin, Caracas and Geneva will have well orchestrated reverberations in our November elections. The Democrats are insisting Aristides was just here and just left.

If the administration racks up a score at Geneva it will be seated as solid as a fence-post in hard pan.

Dulles is doing okay diving for pearls in a pickle vat.

We'll know more after the Geneva talkathon. It is now a question of logistics. Can the commissary rush up enough flashlight powders to keep everybody happy?

First, inflate your boy friend's ego by making even the envelope suggest sweet femininity. This means you should employ stationery and envelopes of delicate pastel shades.

Then perfume them with some delightful scent. For when the letters arrive at the other end of the line, his buddies may call out:

"Hey, Smith, here's another letter from that cutie of yours back home. It sure smells nice!" That gives Smith some favorable publicity every time your letters



reach him. And it is inflating publicity, for the colored envelope and faint perfume suggest that Smith has a dainty, feminine girl who is probably a knockout. So Smith struts as a proud Romeo.

Smith thus feels prouder of you with each mail delivery. And the secret of winning a man is to inflate his pride as by getting other guys to expressing envy of his choice of sweetheart.

So you can start this process before he even opens your letter. Then maintain a tantalizing, bantering note throughout your missive. Be teasing and kidding.

But always inflate the ego of your sweetheart. Remember, the first spot where you look when you see a group picture of yourself taken with a group of pals, is at yourself.

Your sweetheart thus looks to see himself in your letter. So don't prattle along exclusively about what you are doing and where you've been.

If you are a wife, don't even limit yourself to the cute antics of the children or the visits of the in-laws, etc.

Those things are interesting, but they aren't the bull's-eye of his greatest fascination.

"Bring him into the letter. Try to work in some episode that applies to you two, as, 'Honey, I went to a movie last night. But it seemed flat, for you weren't sitting beside me and squeezing my hand, the way you used to do, Remember?'"

So get the man into each page, even into every paragraph. At least, slant the home news by weaving it around the recipient of your letter as the focal point.

Always keep him in the foreground. And the same is true of letters which you boys write to girls.

Remember, too, that girls are prone to read your letters aloud, as to their mother and girl friends, so you can win your sweetheart more quickly if you write snappy, interesting letters.

For further advice on letter writing, as well as contesting and fiction writing, send for my bulletin "How to Write Salable Copy", enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus a dime.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

From Our Files

15 Years Ago

FIVE CENT TAX on gasoline is urged in Michigan in order to balance reduction of weight tax on passenger cars.

MILK PRICE is cut in Pontiac by one cent. Jersey milk now sells for 11 cents; standard milk ten cents; store milk is nine cents.

20 Years Ago

ANN ARBOR retains 51 year old ordinance prohibiting beer on the University of Michigan campus, in recent election.

HOLLY SWEET by severe rain and hail (as lightning damages home in Pontiac during storms.

Use Garlic If Desired, Says Dr. Brady, but It Won't Help High Blood Pressure

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 THE MAIL BOX
 A Little Garlic

I had high blood pressure. My pressure came down 30 points after I began doing your belly breathing exercise. A doctor here suggested that I take a little garlic in my food once a week. (Mrs. S. W. M.)

Answer — Any one who asks for it in writing (no clipping, please) and incloses stamped, self-addressed envelope, may have the pamphlet which tells how and why you should do the Belly Breathing exercise. Garlic, if you like it, is all right to take at any time, but it has no effect on blood pressure.

Varicose Veins
 Some years ago I followed your advice, had injection treatment of my varicose veins and as a result have been able to continue my work as letter carrier. I'm really grateful. Now I'd like to know about getting enough calcium. (R. W. M.)

Answer — Thank you. The pamphlet on Varicose Veins and Varicose Ulcer is available on written request (no clipping) accompanied with stamped, self-addressed en-

velope. Drink at least a pint, better 1½ pints, three glasses, of milk every day, eat whatever kind of cheese you like, eggs, peas, beans, nuts, peanuts, whatever greens you can get, and you will get enough calcium.

Rectal Polyp
 Should a rectal polyp be removed? If so, how—by excision, injection or electrocoagulation? (R. L. O.)

Answer — Yes. Better leave the choice of method to the doctor.

Namby-pamby Breakfast

Our breakfast takes nothing but a small glass of orange juice and an egg for breakfast. This never seems to give me enough energy. (Mrs. M. J. M.)

Answer — You can hardly call that a breakfast. Has the girl no teeth? Egg cooked as you like is always better than raw egg. Fruit is always better than fruit juice. It is not remarkable that a young woman so poorly nourished has such complaints.



PRESENTATION TO UTAH'S GOVERNOR—R. M. Critchfield (left), general manager, Pontiac Motor Division and a vice president of General Motors, presents a color picture of Pontiac's Bonneville Special to Gov. J. Bracken Lee, of Utah, for the governor's office. The Bonneville Special is named for the famous Utah Bonneville salt flats where many famous trial events have been run. Standing is Fred A. Carlson, of the Fred A. Carlson Co., Salt Lake City.

Rides 18 Miles on Burro to Tell of Killing Thief

NOGALES, Ariz. (U)—George Morris, 76-year-old prospector, who has lived alone in a remote canyon since 1898, slept and ate a big breakfast before riding a burro to a guest ranch 18 miles north-east of here yesterday.

It was the farthest Morris had been from his cabin in a long, long time—but he had something to tell the sheriff.

"I shot and killed a fella who tried to take my ore," he phoned Sheriff J. J. Lowe.

Morris told County Atty. Ruffo Epinosa his victim, Elmer Grady McLain, 34, of Phoenix, had visited his shack several times while he was away, taking his high-

grade ore, which was mixed with silver and lead.

The miner said he shot McLain after the man tried to run him down in a truck. Sheriff's deputies said broken bushes and tire tracks criss-crossed the rocky desert.

Morris was charged with manslaughter and placed under \$2,500 bond. Friends began raising money to free him.

Spanish PWs Return After Ordeal With Reds

BARCELONA, Spain (U)—An estimated million persons thronged Barcelona's waterfront last night for a rousing, emotional welcome for 286 Spanish prisoners returning from 11 years in Soviet concentration camps.

Most of the internees were Falangists who had volunteered for the Blue Division that went to Germany in 1941 to fight against the Russians.

Detroit Driver Held in Death of Woman

DETROIT (INS)—A 32-year-old Detroit driver was held for investigation of manslaughter in the traffic death of a Detroit woman early today.

The fatality was 31-year-old Mrs. Marion Poola. Her husband, Armas Poola, 43, told police he and his wife were caught in the middle of heavy traffic while trying to cross the street.

Poola said his wife ran for the opposite curb and was hit by an oncoming car. Police jailed Walter H. Dywan, 32, of Detroit, the driver of the car. Dywan admitted he had been drinking beer before the crash.

Accident Prevention Bureau investigators said skid marks indicated Dywan was traveling faster than the 25-mile-an-hour speed limit.

Fund Post Goes to R. R. Eldred

Banker to Head '54-'55 Administrative Group, Names Chairmen

Robert R. Eldred has been named 1954-'55 chairman of the United Fund-Community Chest administrative committee.

Eldred, vice president of the Community National Bank, has for the past three years served as United Fund budget committee chairman.

He was elected to his new post by the administrative committee.

Eldred named three committee chairmen to work with him. They are Harold J. Muldowney, chairman of the budget committee; Leonard J. Lewis, chairman of the planning committee; and Alfred C. Girard, chairman of the Waterford negotiation committee.

Muldowney has appointed as budget steering committee members Edward Barrett, Robert Nelson and Robert Glenn.

Each will head up a panel to review the budgets of four to six Community Chest - United Fund agencies.

Individual members of these panels will soon be selected by the chairmen, each of whom has had previous experience on budget panels.

Michigan Couple Killed

GALLUP, N. M. (INS)—Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds of Beulah, Mich., were killed yesterday when their car collided with another on U. S. 66 six miles east of Gallup. Five others were injured in the accident.

Magistrate Views Strip Tease Act, Dismisses Case

NEW YORK (U)—The magistrate was not from Missouri but he still had to be shown.

So blonde strip-tease dancer Mrs. Dorothy Barker, accused of an indecent performance at a Queens night club, did her act in court—which whittled her wearing apparel down to black panties and glued-on sequins.

It happened yesterday in Long Island City Court, Queens.

Said Magistrate J. Irwin Shapiro:

"I'm just a hick from the Rockaways (Long Island beach communities) and sometimes in the summer I stand on the beach and see girls in bikini bathing suits."

As for the 22-year-old Mrs. Barker Shapiro said her act was "distasteful and insulting" but "neither obscene nor indecent within the meaning of the law."

"The court reluctantly dismisses the case," he added.

William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, was a Methodist minister.

High Crime Rate Reported in Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (U)—This city's population is terror-stricken because of a high crime rate, a Dallas County Grand Jury report says.

The grand jury charged yesterday that the state's second largest city had a crime rate so high that "the majority of the people are afraid."

The grand jury report called for a stepped-up, overall fight against crime. Many people are afraid to move to Dallas, the report said, because of the high crime rate.

Sherman Hunt Jr., Dallas oilman, was foreman of the grand jury that delivered the report of its three-month term to criminal Dist. Judge Harold B. Wright.

Driving Course Failed to Teach How to Stop

SOUTH GATE, Calif. (U)—Mrs. Alcarria Borrego, 46, recently finished an automobile driving course.

Yesterday she took her brother's new car for a trial run.

She stepped, she said, on what she thought was the brake. The car leaped forward and snapped off a fire hydrant. The geyser undermined the pavement. The car

If You Don't VOTE Don't GRIPE

Reliable Insurance Protection

WM. W. DONALDSON AGENCY

MARKING OUR THIRTIETH YEAR AS PONTIAC'S LEADING FUEL DEALER



"It's the Service After the Sale That Counts..."

"Upon entering our thirtieth year in the fuel business in Pontiac, we renew the pledge made our customers upon the opening of our first yard... To carry only the finest quality fuel in sizes best suited to each particular need... To deliver promptly and cleanly... To consider the customer's wishes and satisfaction paramount to everything else in the operation of our business."

"The continued growth of the Gee Coal Company is evident that you, our customers, have appreciated the extra service we have endeavored to give you and to everyone, everywhere, especially those customers who have been with us since the first year in business may we express our thanks for your continued patronage and assure you that today, you can depend on Gee Coal Company for better quality, better service and every help we may give you as experienced heating engineers."

Dave Gee
Gee Coal Company

To Families Heating Their Home With Oil
We Recommend "Michigan's Most Modern Fuel Oil"

GEE FORTIFIED FUEL OIL

the Fuel Oil with all these features:

- ✓ Cleaner Burning
- ✓ Smokeless
- ✓ Longer Burning
- ✓ More Economical

Adding Fuel Oil to our line of better quality fuel meant a considerable amount of study as to the kind of oil we wished to deliver, months and months of survey work taught us that Pontiac Fuel Oil users needed a fuel oil that was smokeless, cleaner burning, and economical... we found that fuel oil.

Gee Fortified Fuel Oil is so refined to give complete satisfaction especially in Southern Michigan where the changeable climate demands quality.

The amazing new additive in Gee Fortified Fuel Oil gives a cleaner burning oil which responds readily to automatic furnace controls. It burns evenly giving a full measure of warmth per gallon and more, much more economy.

Delivered in dependable GMC, metered trucks, assures you of dependable service.

PHONE Federal 5-8181

GEE COAL CO.

For Over 26 Years Pontiac's Leading Coal Dealer

91 LAKE STREET

VOTE for—and RETAIN J. H. Patrick Glynn

for City Commissioner in District 6

Some pertinent facts you should know



The people of the 6th District have had without any question of doubt one of the best representations of any district in the City of Pontiac. The Recreation facilities in District 6 are about the best in the City. They include the Boys' Club, YMCA, City Recreation program at Eastern Jr. High, Central School playground, the New Oriole Field Playground with baseball and football fields, Skating Rink, Swings and Slides. This in **THE ONE DISTRICT** that has **ALL RECREATIONAL FACILITIES** and more will be added when the budget permits. Your children do not have to go elsewhere for Recreation. District 6 also has a Branch Library. The New City Hall is being built in Your District through the efforts of your **PRESENT COMMISSIONER, J. H. Patrick Glynn** and the other Members of the Commission with whom he has worked with for years.

HERE'S HOW GLYNN FEELS ABOUT TAXES

1. For 15 years Glynn has worked to keep Pontiac's tax rate as it is today, one of the lowest in the nation for cities of our size.
2. When Glynn went on the City Commission we were approximately \$13,000,000 in debt. Today, because of his original refunding resolution Pontiac will be debt free in 1955.
3. Recently Glynn was successful in introducing and City Commission passed the resolution which provided a new formula to pay for public improvements. It will mean the lowest cost to individual taxpayers in the city's history. It gives equitable and fair assessments to all taxpayers.

The voters of District 6 are too intelligent to be misled by last minute letters, pamphlets and advertisements filled with vague generalities and veiled insinuations. Actions and facts will speak for themselves.

Glynn has attended more City Commission Meetings than any other Commissioner!

You now have the best voice on the City Commission. Retain him.

Vote For and Retain a Man With 15 Years Experience

☒ **VOTE MONDAY—APRIL 5th**

(This Advertisement Paid for by Friends)

Sam Benson Says: I KNEW IT WOULD WORK! WHAT RESPONSE!



EVERYONE IS HAPPY! Let's Do More Trading...

MAKE HER HAPPY!

Surprise Her! Trade the Extra Pants for a

Lady's Suit... Topper... or Dress

Here's How It Works!

YOU BUY A 2 PANTS SUIT AT MY REGULAR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AND I'LL TRADE A LADY'S SUIT OR DRESS OF HER CHOICE FOR THE EXTRA PANTS THAT COMES WITH THE SUIT... SIMPLE ISN'T IT?

SHOP TONIGHT!

OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.
Tonight and Every Night

GET HER! A SUIT FOR THE EXTRA PANTS 100% WOOL

Shirtings! Worsteds! Gabardines! Splash Weaves! All Hard Finishes!

2 PANTS SUITS

You must be satisfied! **MY PRICE \$49⁸⁷**
MEN! Come in, I'll prove it! This must be the best buy you ever made or I'll refund your money.

Another Terrific Deal! New Spring Twist **MY PRICE**

SHARKSKIN GRANIT GAB 2 PANTS SUITS \$38⁸⁷
I Could Sell for \$55 or \$60

Get Her a Dress For the Extra Pants...

Just Arrived!

All Wool Millum Lined

TOPCOATS

I Could Sell for \$50

MY PRICE \$29⁸⁷

Weatherproof, Just Right

Luster Gabardine

TRENCHCOAT TOPCOAT

I Could Sell for \$29.87

MY PRICE \$16⁸⁷

Gabardine

PANTS

Spotproof, crease resistant, that's right.

My Price \$5⁸⁷

MEN'S

JACKETS

My Price **\$3⁸⁷**

Sportmen Like Them... just right for Spring

I Rent Tuxedos for Weddings and Parties

Sam Benson

CLOTHING OUTLET

20 S. PERRY BETWEEN PIKE & WATER

1 Hour Free Parking in Hubbard Garage

Chilly Weather Fails to Dampen Spring Enthusiasm

Crab Apple Campaign Under Way

Farm-Garden Club Again Emphasizes Planting Program

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association is again emphasizing its spring drive to have flowering crab apple trees planted in and around Birmingham.

Mrs. Webster Scheffle is chairman of the committee encouraging the sale and planting of "malus floribunda," and orders for these trees will be taken by Mrs. O. L. Beardsley, Mrs. E. T. Sheehan, Mrs. Robert Lynd and Mrs. John Knecht.

A new variety this year, the Bechtel, is rust-resistant.

Mrs. S. Duncan James was hostess at a shower Tuesday honoring Alys Chubbuck. Sally McDonald, who was one of her bridesmaids Friday evening, also entertained for Alys this week.

Mrs. David Nethercot and Mrs. Carl Bradt were hostesses at a luncheon Friday in the former's home for bride-elect Betty Valle. Betty will be married May 14 to Charles D. McCall Jr.

Jane Dodds has chosen June 12 for her marriage in Christ Church Cranbrook to Norman Goeckel. A reception will be given in the garden of the Wallace Dodds home.

Mrs. Ralph Cotton will come from her home in Denver, Colo., to be her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids will be Mrs. James M. Chandler, Mrs. Charles Bilby of Jackson, Mrs. Henry M. Kuhlman of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. James E. Houser.

Douglas F. Mooney of Toledo will be best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Mack Jr. and Grace Mack are planning a breakfast for Jane and Norman April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed will leave early next week for New York where they will stay until April 10 when they sail for London.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar A. P. John are spending several weeks in California. After a stay in Los Angeles, they will go to Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lerchen and their four children will be home next week from a visit in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Oakland PEO to Meet Monday

Oakland County Cooperative of PEO will meet Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Birmingham Community House.

AW Chapter of Pontiac will be hostess for the event and Eida Sutter, senior delegate, will give devotion. Mrs. Charles Coppersmith, new junior delegate, will be present and Mrs. Charles Buck will substitute for Mrs. Waldron Keasey, senior delegate of the recently organized CL Chapter.

Others attending from Pontiac will include Mrs. Max Fell, junior delegate from CL Chapter, and Mrs. William L. Miller of AW Chapter. Chapter AW will send delegates to the Detroit Cooperative April 19 in Central Methodist Church, Detroit. Mrs. T. C. Morgan of Birmingham Chapter AX is the new chairman of Oakland County Cooperative.

Speechcraft Class Concludes Training

John Hirlinger introduced George Crabtree of the Toastmasters Club as guest critic for the Thursday meeting of the Speechcraft Class of Tipacan Chapter, American Business Women's Association.

Held in Hotel Waldron, the meeting was the last in an eight-week training period in speech-making. Mrs. Roger Dean, Mrs. Howard Hess, Frances Phillips and Julie O'Brien were the principal speakers on the topic of "Chairmanship."

Toastmistress Club members who were guests included Helen Lapsch, Helen Turek, Mrs. Milton Freet, Mrs. W. Arthur Vernon, Mrs. Clayton Rule and Mrs. Howard Wheatley.



We've been trying to convince ourselves that spring really is here. It might be a little chilly yet, but Peter and Michael Pierce of North Anderson street (top photo, center and right) have been flying their kites for weeks and they have decided it's time that sister Margaret (left) learn how to assemble a kite. Mrs. Albert Zumbrun of Le-

Baron avenue (right photo, left) warned her son, John, of the weatherman's ominous predictions, but he just couldn't resist the urge to get out the garden tools and start digging, while Billy and Diane Maxfield of South Avery road braved the brisk spring winds for a game of marbles.

Alys Chubbuck Speaks Nuptial Vows

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Alys Jeanne Chubbuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Chubbuck of Lone Pine road, and Gerard Marc Monod of Geneva, Switzerland, were married Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Christ Church Cranbrook.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Madeleine Monod of Montreux, Switzerland, and Albert David Monod of Barcelona, Spain.

The bride's gown was of pale ivory satin and Alencon lace. Appliques of the lace formed the wide square neckline and long, fitted sleeves, and an apron effect of lace fell from a low waistline in front.

The full skirt cascaded into a

circular train. A cap of lace held the bride's full-length illusion veil and she carried lilies-of-the-valley and white camellias.

Her sister, Mrs. Richard Craig, was matron of honor wearing a pale green chiffon frock with a small matching headpiece. Her flowers were violets and pink roses.

Sally McDonald and Mary El-

len Green of Bel Air, Calif., were bridesmaids. They wore pink chiffon and carried deep-colored violets.

Karen Craig was flower girl in a white organdy frock embroidered in pink.

John P. Fraser Jr. of Grosse Pointe was best man, and ushers included Paul L. Arndt of Newark, N. J., Jack T. Germaine of Utica and Richard Craig.

Mrs. Chubbuck wore a Jean Desse costume of mauve slipper satin and pink chiffon, with a matching hat and a corsage of pink roses.

A reception with dancing was given at Orchard Lake Country Club.

For their wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., and Sunshine Lodge at Banff, Alta., the bride wore an original Ben Reig suit of navy Italian silk with a white silk beaded hat and a linen blouse. They will live in British Columbia.

Magic Entertains Sunset Members

Magic tricks by George Balch of the YMCA entertained members of the Sunset Club Thursday afternoon when they met for a cooperative luncheon at Wilson School.

Twenty-two members were present and guests were Mrs. Rachel Lewis of Judson street and Mrs. Kate Cudney of North Shirley avenue. Recitations were given by Mrs. Amelia Ball, Mrs. Susie Douglas and Mrs. L. W. Shafer.

Matinee Musicale Will Meet Sunday

Patsy Muldowney of James K boulevard will be hostess Sunday afternoon to members of Matinee Musicale of Tuesday Musicale.

Mrs. E. D. Foley will present a history of the development of the piano. A program by club members will follow.

On the program will be Kenneth Brown, Barbara Shadley, Teddy Gaensbauer, Suanne Hathaway, Pam Nicolls, Clark Lefurgy, Virginia Norvell, Barbara Atwell and John Willoughby, playing piano solos. Patsy Muldowney will give a reading.

Rite Read in Connecticut

This noon in New Canaan, Conn., Julie Elizabeth Marshall became the bride of Alan Lindley Boegehold of Erie drive.

Julie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd Marshall of New Canaan, was attended by her sisters, Anne Boyd Marshall and Helene Smidt Marshall.

David Boegehold was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Boegehold of Erie drive.

Seating the guests were Theodore B. Merrill of New York City, Edward L. Withey Jr. of Cambridge, Mass., Thomas A. Crews of Detroit and Joseph Mansour of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

A reception followed the ceremony, which was solemnized in the home of the bride's parents.

New Sylvanites Choose Officers

Mrs. Raymond Dombrowski was elected president of New Sylvanites Club Thursday evening. Mrs. E. J. Ghianni was hostess in her Beverly street home.

Other officers elected were Mrs. William Frankensfield, vice president; Mrs. Ambrose Powers, secretary; Mrs. Henry Beard, treasurer, and Mrs. Oren Blink, publicity chairman.

Comina Events

Women of the Moose will hold initiation and chapter night Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Moose Temple on Mount Clemens street.

Pythian Sisters of Pansie E. Tompkins Temple 41 will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at 144 W. Huron St.

Past Noble Grand Club of Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 will meet Tuesday instead of Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hattie Reat, at 16 Susan St.

Group two OES will meet Tuesday at 12:30 for a cooperative luncheon with Mrs. V. T. Wagner, at 929 Cameron Ave. Secret pals will be revealed.

Study Your Build

When deciding your ideal weight, it is important that you consider your bone structure, whether it is small, medium, large, or in-between. Age, after 25, counts very little.



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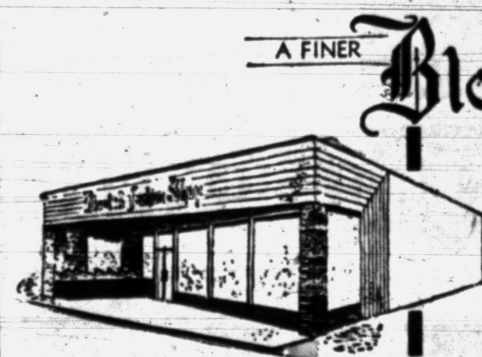


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OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

Couple Wed in Methodist Ceremony

Albert E. Falkners Are Honeymooning in Florida

Helen Donna Harmon became the bride of Albert E. Falkner of Spokane Villa this morning in a ceremony in Central Methodist Church parlors.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon of Rochester, wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. She carried a white Bible.

Attending her was the bridegroom's sister, Mary Lou Falkner, who wore a navy blue dress with a red rose corsage.

The Rev. Milton Bank performed the 10 o'clock nuptial service before members of the family and friends.

Jack Papazian was best man for Albert, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Falkner of Drayton Plains.

Mrs. Harmon wore an iridescent blue dress with a corsage of white and pink roses and Mrs. Falkner chose a navy blue dress with pink accessories and a pink and white rose corsage.

A luncheon reception at Hotel Waldron followed the service, after which the newlyweds left for a two-week Florida honeymoon. On their return they will reside in Spokane Villa.

Sorority Chapter Gathers at YWCA

Members of Psi Chapter, Sigma Beta sorority, held chapter inspection Thursday evening in the YWCA.

Mrs. William Spalding, governor of Province One, conducted the inspection.

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw



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St. Trinity Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Auburn Avenue at Joslyn
1st SERVICE 8:15 A.M.
2nd SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service... 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School... 10:00 A.M.
Rev. L. Garret, Pastor • FE 5-7513

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.
Pastor: Carl W. Nelson, B. D. Pastor
Parsonage: Orange Drive Phone FE 4-3484

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Otto G. Schultz, Pastor
Glendale and South Genesee
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:30 - 11 A.M.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)
JOSLYN AT FOURTH
CALVARY CALLING
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship Service 10:45
Lenten Service Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Best wishes to Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Oxford
on their church dedication April 4.
Watch "This Is the Life" Sun., 1:30 p.m. WJBK-TV
George Mahder, Pastor Phone FE 5-0404

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
25 East Boulevard—South of Lookout Drive
REV. GROVER C. JOHNSON
10:45 A.M.—"Now Is the Accepted Time"
7:30 P.M.—Evening Service
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School Gen. Offices, Anderson, Ind.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw St., Chas. D. Race, Pastor, FE 4-9239
10:00 A.M.—Bible School 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
8:30 P.M.—Prayer Service and Children's Sermonette
Wed., 7:30 P.M.—Prayer, Bible Study 8:30 P.M.—Choir Practice
Thurs., 10:00 A.M.—Dorcas Guild Tues., 7:00 P.M.—Young People

THE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES

CALVARY
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A. L. Bingham, Minister
A.M.
"THE GREATNESS OF THE CROSS"
P.M.
"LIFE, A PILGRIMAGE"

BALDWIN AVE.
Baldwin at Homes
Rev. H. E. Ryan, Minister
A.M.
"THE HAND OF GOD"
P.M.
"THE NAME IS THE SAME"

Sunday School... 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship... 6:30 p.m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship... 7:30 p.m.

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HAMMOND ORGAN

Only the Hammond fills every church need! Bringing you thousands of true cathedral-like tones... the Hammond Organ will serve your church for a lifetime, with a minimum of expense, because it never needs tuning! Over 35,000 churches of every size now use the Hammond Organ! Prices start at \$1300 (for Spinet Model).

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Rev. A. F. Runkel to Speak Here

Humility of Jesus Topic of Birmingham Pastor at Y Breakfast Monday

The Rev. Arnold F. Runkel, pastor of First Methodist Church in Birmingham will be guest speaker at the Laymen's Lenten breakfast in the YMCA Monday morning. His subject will be "The Humility of Jesus."

The breakfast planned for 55 minutes will start at 7:45 a.m. Planned by the Christian Emphasis Committee of the association, this breakfast will be followed by a second on next Monday with the Rev. Edward D. Auchard, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church here as speaker.

Laymen of all denominations are cordially invited to take this time apart when in Christian fellowship spiritual strength for these days may be gained.

The idea was originated at Christmas time when more than 50 business men attended, and at that time indicated through a questionnaire that other like events would be acceptable.

Push Literacy Program

In another year's time, the world literacy program of the churches working together will be extended to new areas and new peoples at an all-time high annual cost of nearly a quarter million dollars. Following an executive meeting of the National Council of Churches' Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature in New York last week, Dr. Alfred D. Moore, committee executive secretary, forecast an operating budget of \$234,379 for 1955. This is \$6,000 higher than the current year's budget, and far beyond the \$18,000 with which the committee carried on its work a decade ago.

Sunday School 10 A.M.
M. Morse, Supt.
Bring the Entire Family
(Free Bus Ride)

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
60 Tilden at W. Huron
Preaching 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.
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S.A.M. A. J. Baughay, Pastor

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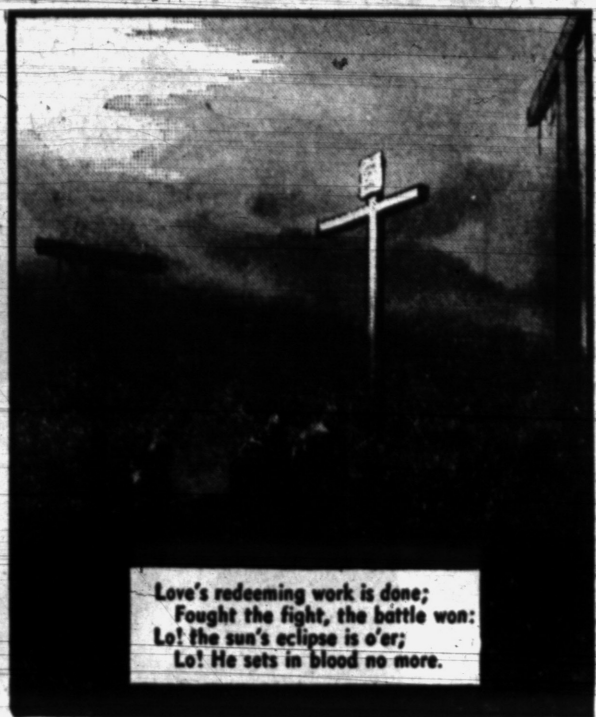
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\$1.65 to \$250.00

Christian Literature Sales
39 Oakland Ave.

"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"



EASTER FAVORITE—This grand, 215-year-old hymn is as popular at Easter as "Silent Night" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" are for Christmas. It was written by Rev. Charles Wesley in 1739. Wesley did not write the music. Someone, possibly Martin Madan, set the words to a tune composed by J. Worgan in 1708. To fill in extra measures, he added the Hebrew ejaculation "Hallelujah!" at



the end of every line. Today we sing many verses, but Wesley is thought to have written only four, the others being added after Wesley's death in 1788. The hymn reflects incidents of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection, mounting from verse to verse to a triumphant climax.

Dinner to Fete Bethany Girls

Men's Club Plans Party Monday With Speakers, Puppet Show

The Men's Club of Bethany Baptist Church will entertain all the girls in the congregation from cradle roll through high school at a dinner Monday evening. They entertained the boys in a like manner a few weeks ago.

W. C. Crawford, president of the group, will preside at the program following the 6:30 dinner.

Guest speaker will be Miss Lauretta Paul of Pontiac General Hospital. She will discuss "The Religious Motive in the Service Profession."

The program also will include a "Puppet Show," special readings by Mrs. F. R. Tiffany, supervisor of music in the Waterford Schools and community singing led by Ralph Bergeman.

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71½ N. Saginaw St.
Sunday, 11 A.M.
Affiliated With Unity Center School
REV. EVE EDEEN, Minister

Apostolic Church of Christ
458 Central
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.—Tues., Thurs., Sat. 7:30 P.M.
OL 5-4721 — FE 5-8381

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church
(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Rev. O. J. Beracha, Pastor
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.
"PROFESSION OF POSSESSION, WHICH?"
Alliance Youth Fellowship... 6:15 P.M.
Evangelistic Service... 7:30 P.M.
"THE FOOLISH MARY"

Calvary Assembly Church
Sunday School... 10 a.m.
Worship Service... 11 a.m.
Christian Endeavor... 6:30 p.m.
Tues. 7:45 p.m. Cottage Prayer Meeting
Evangelistic Serv. 7:45 p.m.
L. Fred Peters, Pastor
1517 Joslyn (Full Gospel)

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
47 N. Roselawn
Rev. LeRoy Shaffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
Morning Service, 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service, 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Night Prayer Service, 7:30 P.M.

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH
87 Lafayette St. (2 Blocks West of Sears)
Presents: **REV. STANLEY MAGILL**
of Roberts Wesleyan College, North Chili, N. Y.
In Three Wonderful Services
Tonight at 7:30: Illustrated Lecture, "Ancient Rome"
Tomorrow 11:00 A.M.: "Wounds of Jesus"
7:30 p.m. Illustrated Lecture, "Bethany to Calvary"
10:00 a.m. Sunday School, Burtella Green, Superintendent
Hear these Messages of Exposition from Prof. Magill. Your Soul will be thrilled.
HOWARD C. ARTZ, Pastor

Central Methodist to Give Vesper Concert Sunday



GEO. H. PUTNAM

Utica Pastor to Speak at Thursday Service

Guest speaker at the Lenten service in Oakland Park Methodist Church Thursday evening will be the Rev. George M. Jones of Utica.

The Rev. Mr. Jones is pastor of the Methodist Church there and he will speak following a cooperative family night dinner.

The Thursday night supper will close the Lenten series for this year. Union evangelistic services will start in the church on Sunday evening.

Plan Movie Thursday at First Methodist

"I Beheld his Glory" is the title of the colored sound film to be shown at First Methodist Church Thursday evening following the family night supper.

Reservations for the dinner should be in at the church office Tuesday.

The Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the choir and soloists in Central Methodist Church Sunday in a vesper service at 4:30 p.m.

Choruses to be sung will be "Behold the Lamb of God," "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," "Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Gates," "Since By Man Came Death," and "Worthy is the Lamb."

The choruses will be interspersed by the following recitations and airs by the soloists: "He Was Despised," Alto; "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart," tenor; "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," soprano; "Behold, I Tell You A Mystery," and "The Trumpet Shall Sound," baritone.

The soloists are Mrs. Jack Wegnall, soprano; Rebecca Gould, contralto; Milton Marvin, tenor and William Vander Ven, baritone.

George Putnam is the director and Mrs. W. Henry Sink, organist. The organ numbers will include: "Overture to 'The Messiah,'" by Handel; prelude: "O God Have Mercy On Me," by Bach; offertory and "Allegro Maestoso" by Handel for the postlude.

Dr. Milton H. Bank, pastor and the Rev. John Mulder, associate, will preside.



REV. HOOVER RUPERT, D.D.

Jackson Minister Will Preach Here

"Religion Is for All of Life," is the topic announced by Dr. Hoover Rupert of Jackson First Methodist Church for Wednesday service in Central Methodist Church.

Dr. Rupert will be speaking following the family-night supper at 6:30 p.m. in the last of the series in the School of Christian Living. William Vander Ven will be guest soloist.

To stimulate reading of the Bible, the state Lutheran Church of Norway has sanctioned the sale of Gospels in magazine format on newspaper stands throughout the country.

Harvard Chorus to Be Featured

Cambridge Glee Club to Sing Bach Numbers at Kirk in the Hills

Kirk in the Hills will be hosts to the Harvard University Glee Club at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The 55-voice chorus from Cambridge, Mass. will present sacred and secular numbers under the direction of G. Wallace Woodworth, conductor and Robert Gar-side, assistant. John W. B. Thompson will be the organist.

Dr. Harold C. DeWindt, minister at the Kirk will preside and the concert in George Chapel will be open to the public.

Numbers to be presented by them include: "Prelude-Fantasia in C Minor," "Adagio E. Dolce, from Trio Sonata in D Minor," "To Thee Alone Be Glory," "Come Thou, O Come," and "Postlude-Prelude and Fugue in C," all by Bach; "Crucifixus" and "Vere Languores Nostros" by Lotti; "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" by Ingneri and "Jesu Dulcis Memoria" by Victoria.

Others will include "The Heavens Proclaim Him" by Beethoven, "Nos Vos Reliquam Orphanos" by Byrd and "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite" by Handel.

Ceremony Scheduled

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower will be joined by prominent Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish clergymen in a ceremony here April 8 marking issuance of the first regular U.S. postage stamp to bear the words "In God We Trust."

First Progressive Spiritualist Church
16 Chase Street
Sunday Service
Rev. Fred Cawley of Orion, Speaker
Mid-Week Meeting—Wed., 7:30 P.M.
Social Meeting, Friday, at Residence of Mrs. Floyd Simmons

The SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY SCHOOL... 9:45 A.M.
HOLINESS MEETING... 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH SERVICE... 6:00 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC MEETING... 7:30 P.M.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST</

Pastors Deplore 'Easy' Religion

'Carillon' Newsletter Cites Everyday Actions as 'Road-Test' of Faith

In "The Carillon," official organ of Christ Church Cranbrook, the Lenten message of the pastors to the congregation is the following: "The Common Ventures of Life," says—"Christianity lives or dies, not by what goes on inside the church, but by what goes on outside the church."

Obscure? Perhaps it's like an automobile manufacturer bringing out a new model. The new design may look good on blueprints or at the "mock up" stage. But until the car is road-tested and used as it will be by the purchaser, no one is sure of its endurance or real utility.

Religion is like that. It is a life theory or an isolated experience on Sunday morning, but is unrelated to the week-day bumps and complications. It isn't a living, dynamic Christianity.

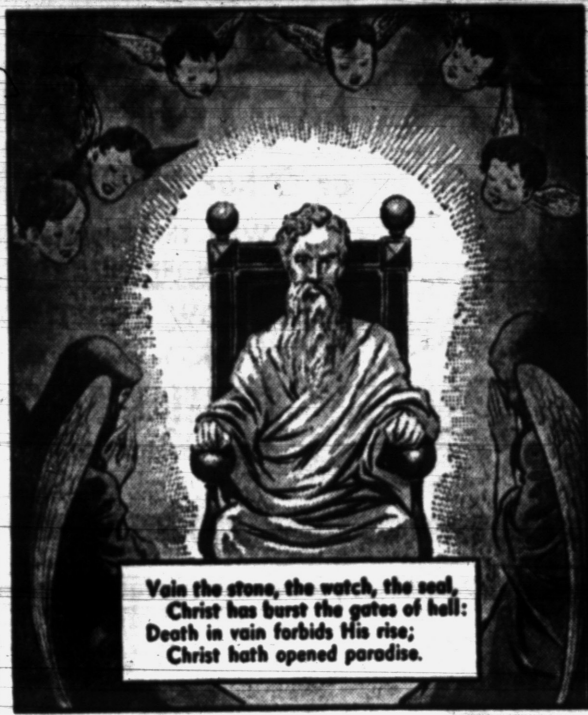
If religion doesn't have anything to say about all of life, it isn't religion. So what goes on outside the church is the true measure of the depth and meaning of religion in our lives.

But this isn't easy. Indeed, it is temporarily more comfortable to tuck "religion" into its Sunday niche and to live the rest of the week in other "compartments"—such as our work, our social life or recreation.

But our point is this: Lent is an excellent time to enquire about the depth and relevance of Christianity in our whole life. Study groups will be meeting to talk about this.

Every Wednesday night at the church there will be a supper followed by a service with a sermon on this subject. May we suggest the "Lenten discipline" of a study group or a Wednesday night devotion? "Giving up" something may be good for us. But "taking on" something may be a more direct way to find the meaning and purpose of our lives.

18th Century Hymn . . . Continued



Vain the stone, the watch, the seal,
Christ has burst the gates of hell;
Death in vain forbids His rise;
Christ hath opened paradise.



Lives again our glorious King;
Where, O death, is now thy sting?
Once He died our souls to save;
Where's thy vict'ry, boasting grave?

Confident Living

You Can Win by Tapping Brain's Reserve Power

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Recent studies have revealed that the average person uses only a portion of his potential power. It is claimed that most of us do not call upon more than twenty per cent of our brain capacity.

Think what we could be and do if we stepped it up only five percentage points.



I know from having seen people do it that personal ability can be increased. The surest method is to use the technique of faith outlined very simply in the Bible.

DR. PEALE stresses the power of faith. It even says that if you have faith, "nothing is impossible," and with faith we can "move mountains."

This indicates that when a person becomes a real practitioner of faith he can tap the greater powers he possesses, but had not been using.

A man who often attends our services at the Marble Collegiate Church in New York comes in a wheelchair. But he is more agile in handling that chair than many people on their own two feet.

This man, my inspiring friend Harry Doehla, has been in that wheelchair since he was seventeen, when he was badly crippled by rheumatic fever. He was the son of a family in the very low income bracket. His father and mother both had to work, and the boy was left alone all day in his wheelchair.

He says that greater than the pain in his body was the pain in his mind which reminded him that he was useless. He said to himself over and over again, "Useless, useless," the tragic thought jabbing his very soul.

Then, one day while he was reading his Bible, suddenly a new thought began to grow in his mind: "I am not useless. True, I have no leg power, no arm or hand power, but I do have mind power. There is nothing crippled about my mind."

He continued his Bible reading and also found that he had soul power. "I can't run like other boys," he thought, "I can't use my hands. But I can match my mind and soul with the best of them. I have mind power and soul power, even though I am denied body power."

He finally figured out what he could do. He would make greeting cards. With his gnarled and crippled hands, it took him a week to make that first card and he suffered indescribable pain in doing so. But it was a good card, good enough for someone to pay him a dime for it.

More cards followed until over the years his mind and soul power built a greeting card business that now makes cards by the thousands.

Here was a man whose body seemingly had little power in it, but he was able to find within himself undreamed of depth of

ability. By utilizing his full potential through the dynamic of faith he built a future for himself far different than might be expected of a boy confined to a wheelchair at seventeen. My readers may be interested in other stories of people who overcame pain in an article I have written for the April issue of McCall's magazine.

There is tremendous power in the human mind. We have all seen it work in human beings too often to doubt its existence and its force. The most effective way to set it free to do its work within you is to stimulate it by the amazing power of faith.

This is not only true in terms of religion; it is true in terms of psychological and scientific fact. Psychologically, we are stimulated by great ideas when they really take hold in the mind.

And the great Book of Faith, the Bible, is a treasure chest of personality stimulating ideas. Page after page sparkles with the kind of inspiration that can stimulate you to use your potential powers.

No one has truly lived until he takes advantage of the unused power that has been waiting in the vast storehouse of the subconscious mind. Have faith in God and in yourself and develop all your now unused powers of mind and soul.

(Copyright 1954)



DR. W. M. MCGUIRE

Evangelist Scheduled at Parkdale Church

Evangelistic services will begin at Parkdale Church of the Nazarene Wednesday 7:30 p. m. and continue each evening through Easter Sunday. Dr. W. M. McGuire will be the evangelist, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jenkins of St. Louis, Mo. will be in charge of music.

Special services for children will be held each evening at 7:30 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins in charge.

Annually some 150 horsemen ride into the Arizona desert for Easter sunrise services at Wickenburg known as the "Cowboy capital of the world."

Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church

Dr. Andrew S. Creswell, Minister

10:00 a. m. Worship
7:30 p. m. Worship

Rev. T. R. Allenbach, Senior at Pittsburgh - Xenia Theological Seminary will preach at both the "Morning and Evening Services."

11:20 a. m. Bible School
6:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship

PARKDALE

Parkdale and Hollywood One Block West of Baldwin

DR. W. M. MCGUIRE and MR. and MRS. G. JENKINS

in
EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

April 7 to 18, 7:30 P. M. Each Night

Sunday School and Worship . . . 9:45 A. M.
Evangelistic Hour . . . 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Wayne E. Welton
Minister—FE 2-6928

NAZARENE

Pre-Easter Special Meetings APRIL 6-18

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Baldwin and Fairmont

HEAR—

• Rev. P. O. Carpenter, of Ashland, Ky.
Dynamic, Interesting Bible Preacher.

• May and Barbara Hamilton, Indiana
Singers and Musicians—Trombone—Guitar—Accordian.

Sermons, Nightly . . . 7:30 P. M. Sunday . . . 11:00-7:30
Sunday School (all ages) . . . 10:00 A. M.

Everyone is Cordially Invited

"The Little Church With the Big Heart"



Rev. P. O. Carpenter—Evng.

Loop Lenten Services Call More Worshipers

By Religious News Service
CHICAGO—A 43.9 per cent increase in attendance above the highest record of any previous year has been noted at "God's Half Hour"—daily Lenten service for Loop workers sponsored by the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

The annual services are held from 12:10 to 12:40 p. m., Monday through Friday in the Chicago Temple, home of First Methodist Church.

JOSLYN AVE. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Joslyn at 3rd
Edmond L. Watkins, Pastor

Bible School 10:00 A. M.

Worship 11:15 A. M.

"Two Kinds of Belief"

Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

Worship 7:30 P. M.

Singpiration - "Question Box"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. Huron at Wayne St.
Church School 9:45 a. m.
11 a. m. Morning Worship

Sermon Topic:
"CHRIST, THE SIN BEARER"

Dr. W. H. Marbach, Preaching
William H. Marbach, Pastor
Edward D. Auchard,
Associate Pastor

Community United Presbyterian Church

Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Teuwissen, Jr., Pastor

9:45 a. m. Bible School

11:00 a. m. Worship Service

Sermon topic:

"Your Name, Please"

5:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Prayer and Study Hour

WESLEYAN METHODIST

67 NORTH LYNN STREET

10:00 Sun. School Rev. C. D. Friess W.Y.P.S. 6:45
11:00 Worship Pastor Evangelistic 7:30

Listen Tomorrow Morning Over Pontiac WCAR (1150 kc) at 9:55 to 9:59 A. M. We Present—"HERALD OF SALVATION"—Tune In.

THE BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

(On W. Huron, Between General Hospital and Webster School)
Fred Robert Tiffany, Pastor

"Majoring in Preventive Religion"

"If the roots are dedicated to God, so are the branches" Romans 11:16

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Sunday School
7:00 p. m. Youth 8:00 p. m. Training Institute

KEEGO HARBOR SERVICES

3003 Orchard Lake Road

3:30 p. m. Worship 3:30 p. m. Sunday School

Rev. Charles G. Morse, Pastor

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams Street at West Pike

The Rev. C. George Widdifield, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt Rev. William C. Hamm
Rev. Ward Clabusch

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion, Instruction,
Church School.

11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion, Church School, Sermon by the Rector.

St. Mary's-in-the-Hills
of Lake Orion and Oxford

Joslyn Rd. and Greenfield Rd.
(Nina Scripps School)

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion,
Church School and Sermon by
the Rev. Wm. C. Hamm, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel

4386 Dixie Highway

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

10:30 A. M.—Holy Communion

Church School

Sermon by the Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

PRESBYTERIAN KIRK in the HILLS

1340 West Long Lake Road, BLOOMFIELD HILLS

DR. HAROLD DEWINDT, Minister

Identical Services—9:30 and 11 A. M.

SERMON:

"YE THAT PASS BY"

Two Church School Sessions 9:30 and 1 A. M.

First Southern Missionary Baptist Church

365 East Wilson Ave.

April 4th-18th REVIVAL

Our Pastor Will Be Speaking Each Night.

Evangelistic Singer,
Arthur E. Hubbs

SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 9:45 A. M.

WORSHIP SERVICE . . . 11:00 A. M.

B. T. U. . . . 6:30 P. M.

WORSHIP SERVICE . . . 7:30 P. M.

"Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention"

ZION CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

239 East Pike Street

10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Worship
7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service

Rev. W. E. Varian, Pastor Leaven Sheffield, Music Director

South Saginaw St. at Judson Street

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul R. Havens Minister
Kenneth Stephens Youth Director
Mrs. Jean Feltman Choir Director

10:00 A. M.—"HIS APPOINTED HOUR"

11:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

6:00 P. M.—LENTEN VESPERS

7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

Wesley Class in Charge

Thursday Evening Lenten Supper 6:30 P. M.
Colored Sound Film: "I BEHELD HIS GLORY"

Go To Church SUNDAY

A Friendly Welcome Awaits You at

The Christian Temple

505 AUBURN AVENUE

REV. LOLA P. MARION

Speaker at Both Services

Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.

Communion Services and Message

10:00 to 12:15 A. M. Children's Church and School for All Ages
"We Have Conquered This Mountain Long Enough"

7:45 P. M. Jehoshaphat's Victory

Evangelistic Service

4:30 P. M. Special Service for Young People of All Ages

6:15 P. M. Overcomers Service for Young People

(Formerly Christian Endeavors)

7:45 P. M. Wednesday Midweek Service

8:00 P. M. Friday Prayer Meeting

DR. LELAND L. MARION

Pastor Director

EAST HURON at PERRY

Central Methodist

Rev. Milton H. Bank, D. D., Minister

Rev. John W. Mulder, Associate Minister

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Give GOD a Chance NOW!

YOUTH Fellowship 6 P. M.

MORNING WORSHIP SERMON, 10:45 A. M.

"The Bible In a Day of Confusion"

Dr. Bank, preaching

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Cor. E. Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St. Pontiac

(Opposite Post Office)

Malcolm E. Burton, Minister

Morning Worship and Church School 10:30 a. m.

Guest Minister Sunday, April 4th.

Dr. Theodore Shipperd, "THE QUIET MIND"

9:45—Sunday School

RALLY MONTH CONTINUES!

11:00—Morning Worship
Rev. Mark J. Burgess, D. S.
HOLY COMMUNION

CHRIST DIED FOR YOU!

First UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

135 Prospect St.

Geo. D. Murphy, Pastor



The Oldest Baptist Sunday School in Michigan 1837-1954

Featuring This Week
"Junior Department"

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 955

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

10:45 A. M.
"THE CONSIGNMENT OF PETER"

Dr. H. H. Savage, Preaching

This Service Will Be Broadcast at 11:00 A. M. Over CKLW

"THE TRUE CRITICISM OF JESUS"

Dr. H. H. Savage, Preaching

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

First BAPTIST CHURCH

135 Prospect St.

Rev. Wm. C. Hamm, Pastor

First Assembly of God

210 N. Perry St.



REV. WESLEY WIBLEY, Pastor

Sunday School . . . 9:45

Worship . . . 11:00

"The Great White Throne Judgment"

Evangelistic . . . 7:45

Tues., Bible Study

10:30 A. M. 7:45 P. M.

Thurs., C. A.'s . . . 7:45

"Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel"



DRESS REHEARSAL — Bill Buck of 262 S. Shirley Ave. and Bob Becker, (right) of 208 E. Rundell St., members of the Boys' Club of Pontiac, get in practice for the Tel-Huron Shopping Center Grand Opening April 8-10 by aiding Mrs. William V. Coullacos of 102 E. Sheffield Ave. in her search for parking. Fifteen uniformed older boys from the Boys' Club will be on hand at the opening to guide motorists to parking areas in one of five main or auxiliary parking areas.

Divorced 38 Years, Couple to Remarry

PHILADELPHIA — John Taylor, 71, and Mrs. Katherine Thompson, 69, are to be married today, 38 years after they were divorced following 10 years of marriage.

The couple did not see each other again after their divorce until after Mrs. Thompson's second husband died. Taylor did not remarry.

"I guess it's like that passage in the wedding ceremony," Taylor said. "How does it go?—Whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." Maybe I haven't got it exactly right, but you know what I mean."

One of the guests at the wedding in the Church of the Open Door will be Mrs. Madge Miller of Syracuse, N. Y., a daughter of the couple. She was about eight years old at the time of the divorce.

Britons Rush to Altar to Obtain Tax Refund

LONDON — Britain's annual rush to wed reached top gear today.

Spring you might think? Not a bit of it. The British tax

year ends Monday, and today's bridegrooms get up to 40 pounds (\$112) refund from the tax man.

When washing flannels, add a teaspoon of powdered borax to each quart of rinse water to keep the material soft.

FREE

3,000 Baby Chicks

10 Chicks FREE with each purchase of 10 lbs. Chick Starter

Come **Wednesday** Bring Your
Early **April 7th** Container

Barber's Feed Store

8665 Highland Road **Orlando 3-9162**

Fishermen Held for H-Dust Test

27 Japs Quarantined Aboard Ship at Tokyo; Clothing Radioactive

TOKYO (INS) — The clothing of 27 Japanese fishermen just returned from the mid-Pacific was found today to be radioactive, presumably as a result of the hydrogen test blasts touched off in March by the United States.

The men, none of whom showed any symptoms of radiation burns, were quarantined aboard their vessel, the Dai Maru ("Big ship"), pending a complete scientific study of their contaminated clothes.

Their apparel was not dangerously radioactive, but health authorities said they wanted to doublecheck.

The Dai Maru's tuna catch and the ship itself showed no traces

of radioactivity under geiger counter examination.

The vessel, its crew and cargo were examined at a Japanese fishing port where the Dai Maru returned from a tuna expedition to a central Pacific area near the Marshall Islands proving grounds where the U. S. test-exploded hydrogen device March 1 and 26.

Meanwhile, a second batch of tuna found to be too radioactive for human safety—was dumped back into the ocean this morning. The catch had been brought to Japan by the Koei Maru which also had been operating in the region of the U. S. nuclear testing sites.

American atomic disease experts in Tokyo prepared to make their first full examination of 23 fishermen burned by a fallout of radioactive ash from the March 1 H-bomb blast that showered the vessel Fukuryu Maru.

Citizens of Texas are called Texans, although their earlier name was Texian and that is still found occasionally in historical articles.

NOW for the FIRST TIME!

NO MONEY DOWN! EASY TERMS!

MOTOR OVERHAUL

or Other MECHANICAL REPAIRS

With the Cooperation of Your LOCAL INDEPENDENT GARAGEMAN!!!

—LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS—

Drop In and Ask About Our Credit Plan

PONTIAC PISTON SERVICE CO.

102 S. Saginaw St. **FE 2-9111**

Free Parking in Rear of Store

TAX FACTS You Should Know About the Proposed EXTRA 2½ Mill Tax

(\$.250 Per \$1,000 Valuation)

DON'T BE MISLED by the Full Page Anonymous Advertisements with lots of fancy words and few facts. Let's keep this expensive proposal simple so all can understand that it's like "Signing a Blank Check"

HERE IS THE WORDING OF THE BALLOT

"Shall section 13 of chapter IX of the city charter be amended to read as follows: Section 13. On and after January 1, 1955, the total amount of taxes which may be levied against property for city purposes in any one year shall not exceed \$10 on each \$1000 of assessed valuation of said property; provided, that an additional tax of \$1 on each \$1000 of assessed valuation may be levied to pay principal and interest on bonds for constructing and equipping a hospital and acquiring a site; therefore, an additional tax of \$1.50 on each \$1000 of assessed valuation may be levied for capital improvements or to pay principal and interest on bonds therefore. The provisions of this section shall not prevent the levy and collection of the full amount of taxes required by statute for the payment of debts."

HERE Are the Facts!

(1) You are told this is **NOT AN ADDITIONAL TAX** and you are told that it is **NO TAX INCREASE**. All such statements are positively untrue and do not conform with the facts as on the ballot.

(2) \$2.50 per \$1000 valuation is the same as 2½ mills per \$1.00.

(3) 2½ mills on the 1953 assessed valuation of \$175,000,000 is an **ADDITIONAL TAX** every year of \$437,500.

(4) Right now, there is more money at our city hall than most people realize. At the close of 1953, the following funds were available . . . in **CASH** and **UNENCUMBERED** accounts receivable:

Unappropriated Surplus Over	\$ 200,000.00
Extending Cass Ave. to the south	90,000.00
Construction of New Library	63,000.00
(Building contract let)	
For Arterial Highways (general)	17,000.00
Paving and Street Improvements (receivable)	627,000.00
Sewer Assessments	89,000.00
Dust Control Assessments	3,000.00
For Three New Wells in Northwest Part of City	90,000.00

GRAND TOTAL Cash & Receivables . \$1,279,500.00

These figures were furnished by the Department of Finance and City Manager. And remember, not one cent of the cost of the city hall is included in the above handsome total. NOW—yes, RIGHT NOW this money is available together with hundreds of thousands more of your tax dollars.

Look at This Proposed Obligation

Let's look at this proposed obligation. This 2½ mills additional tax on our present city assessed valuation of approximately \$175,000,000 amounts to \$437,500 annually. On your ballot you will find no promise as to how this money will be spent except the one mill allocated to the city hospital, which we are now operating at a loss of over \$75,000 per year.

Who Would Write a Blank Check to Anyone?

Would you write a "BLANK CHECK" to anyone? Remember it took 22 years to pay off our old bond issue of \$9,000,000. Will the sponsors of this gigantic and fantastic plan tell us how long it will take to pay off \$15,000,000 of bonds or mortgages?

These Constructive Things We Should Do!

After the new city commission is elected, let them study Pontiac's program together with our city manager and formulate a sound and sensible plan. We now have over \$400,000 available for public improvements. Perhaps it would be better to construct one public building at a time on a pay-as-you-go basis and use interest so saved for other city needs.

We believe that the taxpayers of this city will cooperate in financing any necessary capital improvement, on a pay-as-you-go basis, but not by a proposed setup in which we have to again amend our charter in order to cancel.

Let each home owner reckon for himself as to how secure his income will be for the next four or five years. Do you want to promise to pay beyond this time? A longer promise might end in a foreclosure and tax scavenger sale. (We've had enough of these for another lifetime!). In 1943, our assessed valuation was approximately \$70,000,000. In 1953, our assessed valuation was approximately \$175,000,000. Our city has more than doubled the income from taxes in the past 10 years. Providing we have no bonded indebtedness to worry about, continued growth for the next 10 years may provide us with ample revenue on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The need for another high school cannot be evaded. We must plan for it immediately. The 2 mills now used for debt service can be applied to the school building program without raising the total amount of taxes as soon as the city is out of debt.

Don't forget that the county has building plans too. Consider that before you vote for another additional city tax.

1½ mills plus 1 mill plus a lot of mills for the schools, more mills for a new county building will add up. And don't forget, you are now paying your water and sewer bills over and above the city tax rate. Let's limit taxes before we are unable to pay them.

LET'S NOT "PIPE DREAM" but BUILD PONTIAC Safely

If there is any question in your mind about this extra tax, be sure to vote "NO". When in doubt, always vote "NO". You can vote "YES" next year or at any time in the future. If you vote "YES" now, and this amendment passes, you are HOOKED for the next 30 years, regardless of how rough the times may be in the year ahead.

Thank You Mr. Kern

I Shall Always Be Proud of This:

PAUL A. KERN
Pontiac, Michigan

Dear Earl:

This note will tell you how much I appreciate our recent visit together. Your fine constructive thinking on civic matters is commendable. It's heartening to me to see young men who think for themselves and are willing to give freely of their time and energy in helping direct civic affairs.

In my public notice of retirement as a three term commissioner, I said, "my intense interest in good government shall continue". Because of this interest, this note will assure you of my support.

You have been forthright in your public declaration of March 26th, in the Daily Press. 2½ mills extra tax is not needed to carry on a sensible program of public improvements. You have shown that at the close of 1953, over \$1,200,000.00 dollars of cash and accounts receivable was on hand. I know this is true from my own personal knowledge as a city commissioner. Your pay-as-you-go policy is as sound as a dollar. You are opposed to more saloons and in favor of moral and physical improvement of our city.

I believe the tax payers of this district agree with you. They have seen too much political foolishness and bad judgment resulting in needless city lawsuits; more hard liquor places, illegal and confiscatory rezoning and a general let-down in civic morals.

I congratulate you on your nomination and hope the good folks of District 3, who have supported me so loyally, may see in you, a man worthy of their support.

Sincerely yours,
Paul A. Kern
Paul A. Kern
Retiring City Commissioner

Mr. Earl J. Smith
138 W. Lawrence Street
Pontiac, Michigan
March 26, 1954

This Unsolicited Endorsement

coming from one who has devoted himself so sincerely and for six years to City affairs is something I had not dreamed of. It shall always be a challenge for me to do my public duty to the best of my ability.

VOTE FOR

EARL J. SMITH

For City Commissioner — Monday, April 5th.

Vote ☒ AGAINST Charter Amendment No. 1

Submitted in Public Interest and Paid for by

The Pontiac Taxpayers Assn.

"We Have Never Told You Wrong—and Have Always Helped Keep Taxes Reasonable"

Loses Coat to Robber While Testifying in Theft

LOS ANGELES (U-P)—The Los Angeles felony court proved to be just that. Someone stole a topcoat while the court was in session yesterday.

The coat belonged to Finis A.

Brown, detective sergeant. He was there to testify to robbery charges against a woman musician and her male companion a painter. "I guess you can't trust people here," Brown observed.

Texas has produced at least 30 per cent of the United States' oil in each year since 1930.



Again I Ask Your Support

Wm. W. Donaldson

District 3

Former City Commissioner
and Mayor Pro-tem 1944-1948

PREFERRED BY—

Businessmen
Labor

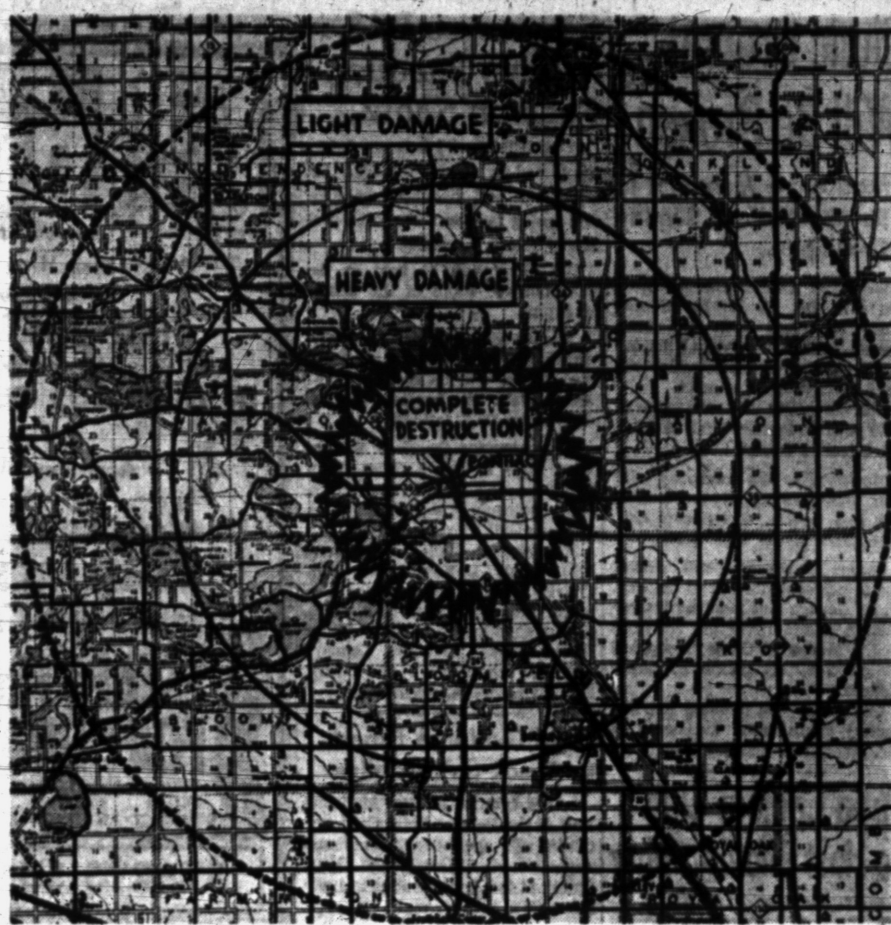
Ministers

Doctors

Teachers

"Proven Ability Is a
Valuable Asset"

VOTE ☒ **Wm. W. Donaldson**
City Commissioner



WHAT H-BOMBS WOULD DO—A direct H-bomb hit would wipe out Pontiac, cause untold damage in a seven-mile radius and lightly damage areas as far away as Lake Orion. This map is based on the destructive power of the H-bomb exploded in November 1952. Later bombs are considered at least three times stronger.

Parents Await Search Results

19-Month-Old Toddler Seen Floating in Ocean by Witness

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. (U-P)—Little Michael McDonald lived only a few hours from the beach. And yesterday was a beautiful day.

Somewhere the chubby, 19-month-old toddler got out of his fenced yard. He was there when his mother checked just 10 minutes earlier, she frantically telephoned police.

Then Miss Beverly Murdock, 22, ran six blocks to the police station for help. She said she had seen the boy's body bobbing in the ocean amid a clump of seaweed near shore.

When she returned with officers, the body apparently had been swept out to sea. Her description of the boy's size and clothes matched that given by the mother. Lifeguards searched the waters while the anguished parents, John

and Lillian McDonald, watched tearfully at the surf's edge. They were still there after darkness forced an end to the search. It continues today.

Individual Circuits Prevent Overloading

Separate electric circuits are used for most motor operated appliances, such as refrigerators, freezers, electric sinks, power tools in the hobby shop.

The reason is that starting a motor requires much more power than after it has started to run.

This sudden inrush of current lowers circuit voltage to a point where all lights on the circuit will blink. If the overload is too great the fuse will blow.

Turn Off Radiant Heating Before Applying Paint

A ceiling which covers radiant heating units should be painted only when the heat is off. Otherwise the paint will dry faster under the heating elements and you may get an uneven finish.

U. S. Reds to Fight Outlawing of Party

WASHINGTON (U-P)—The Communist party will fight in Congress next week against proposals to outlaw it.

Rep. Graham (R-Pa.), chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee, said today Communist party Chairman William Z. Foster, or his spokesman, will be given time at hearings Wednesday.

Foster's appearance was uncertain because of illness, but Graham said "the Communists want to be heard anyway, and they are sending a man down from New York."

The subcommittee will hear Monday from Norman Thomas, veteran Socialist party leader, who will testify for the Civil Liberties Union.

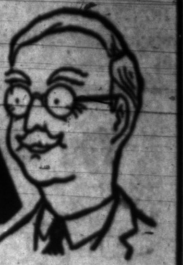
A dozen bills to ban communism as a political movement are before the committee. Graham said he expects approval of some such legislation at this session of Congress.

Whittier House Popular

HAVERHILL, Mass. (U-P)—One of the most popular subjects in new England for artists and photographers is the homestead where poet John Greenleaf Whittier was born 146 years ago. The oldest known painting of the fine old house was done in 1849.

Indonesia, on the equator, has the shortest and longest day of the only 45 minutes difference between year.

Say, Doctor...
is your
watch ill?



If you've noted tell-tale symptoms like inability to run, acute inaccuracy, and paralysis of the hands—better bring your watch to us. We'll put it back in perfect shape—and the cost will be painless!

Connolly's
JEWELERS
16 W. Huron St.

We are now
able to give
you immediate
service.

A Man You Should Be Proud to Have as Your NEW CITY COMMISSIONER

A Native of Pontiac

Harcourt S. Patterson



- Practicing Attorney for 19 Years
- Interested in Pontiac City Affairs
- Knows the Needs of the People
- Will Co-operate With Them All

Ask Your Attorney What
He Thinks of Patterson for
Commissioner of District 2

☒ **Vote Monday---April 5th**



Take a Note...
To All Working Girls

2%

Current rate paid on savings accounts.

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

Any amount opens an account.

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

Your office is run on a plan... this includes daily items, weekly musts and end of the month details. Yet all this must be flexible for everyday operation... so it goes with your budget! Basically... your smartest dollars go into SAVINGS... wise planning, careful spending comprise the rest of your plan. Be sure when you look at the over all picture of your earnings... like that of your office... at the end of the month... you have accomplished something!

SMART SAVERS PUT THEIR MONEY IN PONTIAC FEDERAL

**PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

16 E. Lawrence Street



VOTE - April 5th!



Retain

JUDGE

Odin E.

JOHNSON

In Municipal Court

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE for EXPERIENCE

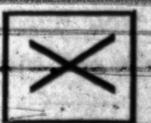
- ★ Family Man with Children in Our Schools
- ★ Over 20 Years Continuous Law Practice
- ★ Student of the Law
- ★ Home Owner and Taxpayer
- ★ 5 Years Director of Safety—G. M. Corporation

ASK THE MAN WHO KNOWS HIM! ASK ANY LAWYER or JUDGE!

Retain Judge **JOHNSON**

Monday, April 5th

Sponsored by Friends



Brownie Troop to Make Cloth Dolls for Children

PONTIAC LAKE — Wash cloth dolls for children in local hospitals will be made by members of

Brownie Troop 300 as their yearly project. The project was chosen at a meeting for the troop at Pontiac Lake School Thursday. Leaders are Mrs. Harold Campbell and Mrs. Walter Duly.

You Can Have a Beautiful LAWN



You don't have to be a professional, neither do you have to spend a lot of money to have a lawn you can be proud of—but you do need to know what your soil contains in the way of plant food; and you must sow the varieties of grass seeds that are able to grow and thrive on your soil.

Bring us a sample of your soil . . .

Without cost to you we will analyze your soil for you chemically and will examine it for texture and humus. We then can tell you what kind of plant food you'll need and what mixture of seeds will best assure you of a beautiful lawn.

GRASS SEED PRICES

Scott's Blue Grass	per lb.	2.15
Merion Blue Grass	per lb.	4.75
Scott's Spec. Lawn Seed	per lb.	1.45
Scott's Haven Mixture	per lb.	.85
Highland Bent Grass	per lb.	1.50
Poa Trivialis (blue)	per lb.	1.20
Creeping Red Fescue	per lb.	1.00
Penn State Fescue	per lb.	1.25
Meadow Fescue	per lb.	.70
Perennial Rye Grass	per lb.	.39
Domestic Rye Grass	per lb.	.29
Timothy Seed	per lb.	.39
White Dutch Clover	per lb.	1.15

FERTILIZER PRICES

Scott's Turf Builder	50 lbs.	3.95
Milorganite Organic	80 lbs.	3.80
Regal Org. Lawn Food	80 lbs.	3.40
Pul. Sheep Manure	100 lbs.	4.75
Driconure Organic	80 lbs.	3.90
Super Phosphate	80 lbs.	1.65
Special 2-12-6	80 lbs.	2.20
Special 4-16-16	80 lbs.	3.20
Special 10-10-10	80 lbs.	3.20
Special 10-6-4	80 lbs.	2.65
Special 5-10-10	80 lbs.	2.75

Sweet Peas should be planted on or before **Good Friday**.
Culbertson SWEET PEAS
A wonderful new variety with large, blossoms that last longer than Spencer.
One Ounce 25c
10c per Packet

SCOTT'S Seed and Fertilizer SPREADERS
7.95
12.85
19.75

Gladiolus BULBS
39c Per Dos.

BABY CHICKS Per 100 \$16.85

AAA Quality — New Hampshire, Wyandottes and Rocks
—All 5 to 10 Days Old—

REGAL

FEED & SUPPLY CO.

28 Jackson —WE DELIVER— FE 2-0491

Give Scholarship Concert Tuesday at Romeo High

ROMEO — The ninth annual Interlochen Music Scholarship concert will be presented by the music department of Romeo High School Tuesday in the auditorium.

Featured will be the high school band under the direction of E. C. Ojala and the high school mixed chorus led by Arthur Snook. Proceeds from the concert will be turned over to the Interlochen Scholarship Fund which provides two-week scholarships to National Music Camp at Interlochen during the summer.

The music scholarship concert was originated by the music department in cooperation with the Romeo Monday Club.

Scouts to Perform for Child Study Club

WESTACRES — Mrs. David Eicher's Girl Scout troop will perform for the Westacres Child Study Club Monday at the home of Mrs. Peter Kosloski.

The club has sponsored the troop since its members began as Brownies three years ago. In appreciation the girls have planned to demonstrate camping events, to sing and perform square dances.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Harold Welch and Mrs. Stockton King.

Seniors, Freshmen Attend Career Clinic

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Groups of local high school seniors and freshmen will attend "Careers Unlimited" at Detroit's Masonic Temple Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Buses will leave here around 9:15 a.m. and return about 1:15 p.m.

Parents of these students are invited to an afternoon performance at 2:30 p.m. Monday, which will be reserved for adults only.

Lutheran Church to Add 2nd Worship Service

WALLED LAKE — Beginning Sunday a second worship service will be added to the morning schedule at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. First service will be held at 8 a.m., the second at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible class will be held as usual at 9:30.

Begin First Aid Classes in Milford on Monday

MILFORD — Beginning Monday, a series of Red Cross first aid classes will be given here by Mrs. George Eberle, local director, in the Presbyterian Church basement. Thus far, 16 persons are registered for the course. Anyone interested may still join, Mrs. Eberle said, since the class limit is 30.

FFA Elects Officers

IMLAY CITY — Officers elected last week by Imlay City FFA are: Len Schuneman, president; Fred Radelt, vice president; Ron Clack, treasurer; Roger Dellanoy, secretary; Ken Gould, reporter; and Doug Steckley, sentinel.

County Births

White Lake Township — Mr. and Mrs. James Brendel Jr. announce the birth of a son, Forrest Jay, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital March 28.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Aspinall announce the birth of a son, David Kenneth, at Providence Hospital March 24.

New Lake Theater

420 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKE
SUN. MON. TUES.
On Our Wide Miracle Screen
"FLIGHT TO TANGIER"
In Technicolor with
Joan Fontaine, Robert Douglas
—ALSO—
"LATIN LOVERS"
In Technicolor with
Lana Turner, John Lund
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"THOSE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE"
"THE GLASS WEB"

Clinic Ground Will Be Broken

MacKenzie Memorial to Be Started in Sunday Ceremony

WALLED LAKE — Daughters of the late Dr. O. R. MacKenzie, Mary Kay and Jane Ann MacKenzie, will break ground Sunday for the memorial clinic which will bear their father's name.

The ceremony will take place at 3:30 p.m. at Pontiac Trail and Milan street in Wall Lake.

Included in the ceremony will be presentations of the colors by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and members of the VFW post.

James Devereaux will deliver the principal address, and the Rev. O. A. Gerken will give the invocation. A summary of the activities of the Memorial Clinic Group will be given by its president, Elmer Conrad.

The group has planned the memorial clinic since the death of Dr. MacKenzie last September.

Area Camera Club to Host Photographer

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The Waterford Township Camera Club, sponsored by the Recreation Board, will host Tuesday to John Gossick of the photographic section of General Motors Corp.

Gossick will speak on color printing and the printing method at the meeting which will be in Waterford Township Hall at 8 p.m.

All camera enthusiasts of the township and nearby are invited to the semi-monthly meeting, according to Charles Griffith, club president.

Boy, 8, Survives Tangle With Freight Train

HOLLY (UP) — Eight-year-old Garry Davis has recovered from the headache he had Thursday after bumping heads with a freight train.

Garry, son of Mrs. Lurana Davis, was playing along the tracks and stepped into the path of a slow moving train which came upon him as his back was turned.

The engineer made an emergency stop. Garry crawled out from beneath the train with a few scratches, a small bump on the head — and a headache.

Protesting loudly that he "didn't want any more shots," Garry was taken to a doctor's office where he was given an aspirin.

Garry told the doctor that the train hit him, knocking him down. As he tried to get up, the train hit him again so he laid quietly till it stopped.

A three-unit diesel locomotive and another car on the 32-car train had passed over him.

Ann Barrows Listed on Scholastic Honor Roll

CLARKSTON — Ann Barrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Barrows, 6100 Overlook Dr., has been listed on the scholastic honor roll for the winter quarter at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. Ann obtained a record of all A's and B's during the quarter. It is the second quarter she has been listed on the honor roll. She is enrolled in the department of commerce, majoring in accounting.

County Calendar

Clarkston — Regular meeting of Joseph C. Bird Chapter 284, OES will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in Clarkston Masonic Temple.
Dryden — Regular meeting of David Bellis Post 4102, VFW will be held at 8 p.m. Monday.
Imlay City — Lutheran Missionary Society will meet Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall for the topic "Living With a Purpose" by Mrs. William Engemann.
Imlay City Chapter 252 of OES will hold friends night Tuesday to honor county and tri-county officers.
White Lake Township — Oakland County Junior Farm Bureau will hold a box social and square dance at the old White Lake Town Hall at 8 tonight.

Commerce PTA to Give Banquet, Fashion Show

COMMERCE — Plans are being completed by Commerce PTA for a mother and daughter banquet and spring fashion show to be presented Monday evening.

The affair will be held in the multi-purpose room of the school at 8 p.m.

Mother and daughter fashions, through the courtesy of a Union Lake shop, will be shown by local models. The banquet will be served by PTA fathers.

Moderator for the show will be Miss Ruth Robinson. Miss Mary Weymouth will furnish music. General chairman of the event is Mrs. Herman Gall. Her committees are: Mrs. Anthony Zielony, chairman, Mrs. Louis DeYonge and Mrs. Charles Gulf, wardrobe; Mrs. Edward Bergman, chairman, Mrs. Harry Civikiel and Mrs. Arthur Hazen, dinner; and Mrs. Leonard Griffen, chairman, and Mrs. Franklyn Corella, decorations.

Child Guidance Expert to Speak on Discipline

LAKE ORION — Miss Madeline Half of the Pontiac Child Guidance Clinic will speak on "Emotional Aspects of Disciplining Your Child" at the April meeting of Lake Orion PTA Monday night.

Parents will also hold a discussion on successful methods of disciplining children. Election of officers will be held.

Community Theaters

MILFORD
Sat: "The Long, Long Trailer," color. Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz.
Sun. Tues: "From Here to Eternity," Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr.
Thurs. Sat: "Back to God's Country," technicolor, Rock Hudson, Marcia Henderson.
LAKE, WALLED LAKE
Sat: "Red Head From Seattle," technicolor, Teresa Brewer, Guy Mitchell; "The Glass Web," Edward G. Robinson.
Sun. Tues: "Latin Lovers," technicolor, Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban; "Flight to Tangier," technicolor, Jack Palance, Corinne Calvet.
HILLS-ROCHESTER
Sat: "Fort 11," color, George Montgomery, Joan Vohs; "The Golden Idol," John (Bomba) Sheffield.
Sun. Tues: "Money From Home," color, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
Wed. Thurs: "Plunder of the Sun," Glenn Ford, Diana Lynn.
Fri. Sat: "Ambush at Tomahawk Gap," color, John Hodiak, David Brian; "Red Head From Seattle," technicolor, Teresa Brewer, Guy Mitchell.
KEEGO
Sat: "Escape From Fort Bravo," color, William Holden, Eleanor Parker; "Diamond Queen," technicolor, Ariens Dahl, Fernando Lamas.
Sun. Tues: "Latin Lovers," technicolor, Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban; "Red Head From Seattle," technicolor, Teresa Brewer, Guy Mitchell.

Michigan's death rate reached an all-time low in 1953 when it dropped to less than nine deaths for every 1,000 persons living in the state.

The U. S. soil conservation ex- the country used the best prac- crop output could be increased 75 per cent.

Relax in the Comfort of Your Own Car!

OPEN 6:30

Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Blk. N. of Telegraph FE 5-4500 Show Starts 7:15

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

TONIGHT — SEE 2 GREAT PICTURES

IN GLORIOUS COLOR!

See the Academy Award Winner!

William HOLDEN
Eleanor PARKER
John FORSYTHE
"ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO"

Color

plus HE'S SET FOR THE KILL!

starting STANLEY CLEMENTS

STARTS SUNDAY—SENSATIONAL! RAW!

1,000,000 VOLTS OF BRUTE FORCE!
STILL-HEAD, WOMAN-STARVED MEN BREAK LOOSE!
RAW DRAMA OF TERROR BEHIND THE WALLS!

WHEN TORCH AND TOMAHAWK HELD THE SOUTHWEST IN TERROR!
... 80 men rode into the hills to turn back the Apache tide!

Color by Technicolor

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
CONQUEST OF COCHISE
John HODIAK · Robert STACK · Joy PAGE
Screen Play by ARTHUR LEWIS and HARVEY SHARP
Produced by LOU LATTIMER · Directed by WILLIAM CAULFE



Hoot Mon,
I'm on My Way to

Les Hutchinson's Cafeteria

4541 DIXIE HIGHWAY

Gene Shaw, Mgt.

1st in the Primaries

Let's Make Him

1st

in the

Election



Judge Maurice E. Finnegan

Acclaimed by

Workers — Veterans — Taxpayers — Lawyers
for His Just Treatment of All People

- Always Has Given Fair Treatment to the Worker.
- A Veteran who has helped solve their problems.
- Has given Pontiac Taxpayers a savings of \$20,000 a year.
- Instrumental in establishing the Modern Municipal Court!

VOTE TO RETAIN

Maurice E. Finnegan, Municipal Judge

CITY ELECTION — APRIL 5th, 1954.

For New and Qualified Representation in District No. 5

VOTE FOR

JOHN A. DUGAN

On Monday April 5th

If you need transportation to the polls call Mrs. Dugan at FE 2-4988.

Capable and Trustworthy



JOHN A. DUGAN

Has All Facilities

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—The County Lawyers Association pointed out in its monthly bulletin that the new courthouse was in an ideal location. It told members the courthouse is near a restaurant, a funeral parlor and a church, so that attorneys can be accommodated if they show up "hungry, dead or in need of prayer."

KEEGO SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
 FOUR TOP RECORDING STARS IN THE "CHICKA BOOM" PICTURE!
THOSE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE
 RHONDA FLEMING GENE BARRY AGNES MOOREHEAD
 TERESA BREWER GUY MITCHELL THE BELL SISTERS
 PLUS—M-G-M's MUSICAL ROMANCE OF RIO!
LATIN LOVERS LANA TURNER JOHN MONTALBAN LOUIS LUND CALHERN
 "Escape From Fort Bravo" "Diamond Queen"

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 PLUS—M-G-M's MUSICAL ROMANCE OF RIO!
LATIN LOVERS LANA TURNER JOHN MONTALBAN LOUIS LUND CALHERN
 "Escape From Fort Bravo" "Diamond Queen"

Tonight—Last Show Starts at 10:00 P. M.
 ON THE GIANT FULL STAGE SCREEN!
"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA" TECHNICOLOR
 PLUS—ON THE REGULAR SCREEN!
"Crazylegs" Football's "Yankee Doodle Dandy"

HURON SUN. and MON.
 It's robbery... It's riotous... It's Red head over heels in laughs with a new honey!
RED SKELTON
THE GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY
 CARA WILLIAMS JAMES WHITMORE KURT KASZMAR DOROTHY STICKNEY
 PLUS

THE RAGTIME-TO-RICHES STORY OF GRACE MOORE
So This is Love
 The daring and dazzling climb to fame of America's golden-haired golden-voiced darling!
15 SONGS!
WARNER BROS. Musical-of-Musicals!
KATHRYN GRAYSON
 MERY CRITTON-JOAN WELDON-WALTER ABEL-ROSEMARY CAMP-JEFF DONNELLY-JOHN MONICA
 TUES. WED. THURS.

Potential Stars of 5 Years Ago All Doing Well

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—What has happened to the class of '49?

Five years ago, I picked 10 young film hopefuls as stars of tomorrow. Recently I found a clipping of the story, and it was interesting to note what had happened to all of them.

Two have retired from movies, one appears in temporary retirement, one has left Hollywood for other fields and six seem to be doing well in films. All have left the contracts they held five years ago. That shows what Hollywood's depression has done to talent rosters at the studios.

When I picked the talented 10, all were more or less unknown to the American public. Here's the list and what has happened to them:

1. John Derek rose to fame with his gripping performance in "Knock on Any Door." Although he became a bobbysox favorite, Columbia never gave him enough top roles to establish solid stardom. He left the studio last year, but bounced back with a Paramount contract that holds high promise. I still think he's the Ty Power of tomorrow.

2. Peggy Dow probably could have been a top dramatic star today, if she had chosen to. But she prefers to live in Tulsa as the wife of Walter Helmrich III, wealthy oil man.

3. Sally Forrest started off well with good roles at MGM, but was dropped in the economy wave. She is now at RKO, where big things are promised for her.

4. Keefe Brasselle was another MGM casualty. But he bounced back in the title role of "The Eddie Cantor Story" and as a night club entertainer.

5. Colleen Townsend appeared set for big things at 20th Century-Fox. But she turned her back on a

four-figure salary for a church life with her husband, Dr. Louis Evans Jr.

6. John Barrymore Jr. was weighed down with his father's reputation and couldn't measure up to it as a film actor. He has been scoring a success on the stage. Hollywood will hear from him again, after he gets the proper seasoning.

7. David Brian ended his Warner contract and has been doing well as a free lancer. He has his work cut out for him as "Mr. District Attorney" on TV.

8. Ruth Roman, another Warner escapee, lost momentum when she retired to have a baby. But she's back and has drawn a series of good roles.

9. Nancy Olson also dropped out for maternity reasons. Since leaving Paramount, she has done a number of films, mostly at Warners.

10. Mario Lanza is the question mark of the whole team. He has retired himself from the Hollywood scene after a lengthy squabble with MGM. Incidentally, he was temperamental even in 1949. He was the only one of the 10 who didn't show up for the class picture.

Cousins Reunited on Speakers' Stand

ST. LOUIS—The German ambassador to the United States and a second cousin got together for the first time here yesterday on a speaker's platform.

Dr. Heinz L. Krekeler was the main speaker at a meeting of the St. Louis Council on World Affairs. The Rev. Ludwig Krekeler, 78-year-old Lutheran minister of Gillespie, Ill., delivered the benediction.

The two had corresponded but had not met before yesterday. The minister came to this country 57 years ago, before the ambassador was born.

Both came from the German town of Hoexter, Westphalia.

BLUE SKY 2150 Opdyke Rd. Ph. FE 4-4611
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Starts SUNDAY
BURT LANCASTER
 that love-lovin' Leatherneck!
SERGEANT MUSCLES
VIRGINIA MAYO
 his shim-sham-shimmin'
"GINGER SNAP"
"SOUTH SEA WOMAN"
 WARNER BROS. ROUSIN, CAROUSIN' ADVENTURE!
 CHUCK CONNORS · EDWIN BLUM · ARTHUR LUBIN
 PLUS

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S GREAT CLASSIC OF THE NORTH!
BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY
 color by Technicolor
 STARRING **ROCK HUDSON** **MARCIA HENDERSON** **STEVE COCHRAN**

LAST TIME TONIGHT
NEVER BEFORE SEEN THRILLS!
War Paint
 FILMED IN VIVID PATHE COLOR! Released thru United Artists
ALSO
TITANIC
CLIFTON WEBB · BARBARA STANWYCK
 Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT
HEATED REFRESHMENT STAND AND REST ROOMS



CAPRICIOUS WINDS—All wrapped up in kite flying is Karen Skamel's dog, who probably just wanted to get into the act when Karen and her pals started sailing their kites on the March breezes in Fort Worth, Texas. Karen isn't sure just how Rover got wound up in the tail. She's wondering whether to blame the hound or the playful wind.

School Fire Claims 14th Victim Today

CHEEKTOWAGA, N. Y. (UP)—The school fire that flashed through a sixth-grade music classroom Wednesday claimed its 14th life today.

Susan Jors, 12, died early this morning, a few hours after two of her classmates, Donald Kelleher, 12, and Marlene Miller, 11, had died of burns.

Ten other children perished in the flames that levelled the frame one-story annex of the Cleveland Hill Elementary School in this Buffalo suburb, and the 11th died a short time later.

Two 10-year-olds and one 11-year-old were on the very critical list.

A district school board attorney

said last night an investigation had established that a defective furnace caused the blaze. The board immediately suspended two maintenance employees.

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND

Sat.: "Glenn Miller Story," June Allyson, James Stewart.

Sun., Thurs.: "Thunder Over the Plains," Randolph Scott, Phyllis Kirk, Lex Barker.

Starts Fri.: "Rose Marie," CinemaScope, Howard Keel, Ann Blyth.

STRAND

Sat., Fri.: "Ma and Pa Kettle at Home," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride; "Valley of the Head Hunters," Johnny Weissmuller, Christine Larson.

LATE SHOW TONIGHT
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS AT 10:00 P. M.
Strand
NOW PLAYING!
 Giant PANORAMIC Screen
THE WHOLE HAPPY KETTLE CLAN IS TRYING TO MAKE A MODEL FARM OUT OF THE OLD HOMESTEAD!
Ma Pa Kettle at Home
 ALL NEW and Funnier Than Ever!
Marjorie MAIN Percy KILBRIDE
ALSO ALICE KELLEY-BRETT HALSEY-ALAN MOWBRAY
FEATURES: 12:25 - 2:10 - 5:45 - 8:35 - 11:15
JOLTING JUNGLE THRILLS!
VALLEY OF HEAD HUNTERS
NEW PRICES
MATINEES 45c
EVE & SUN. 75c
CHILDREN 25c
Features: 11:20 - 2:00 - 4:45
7:25 - 10:15
Soon! "Three Young Texans" — "Miss Robin Cruise"

The "mountain men," forerunners of the pioneers, came to Ne-

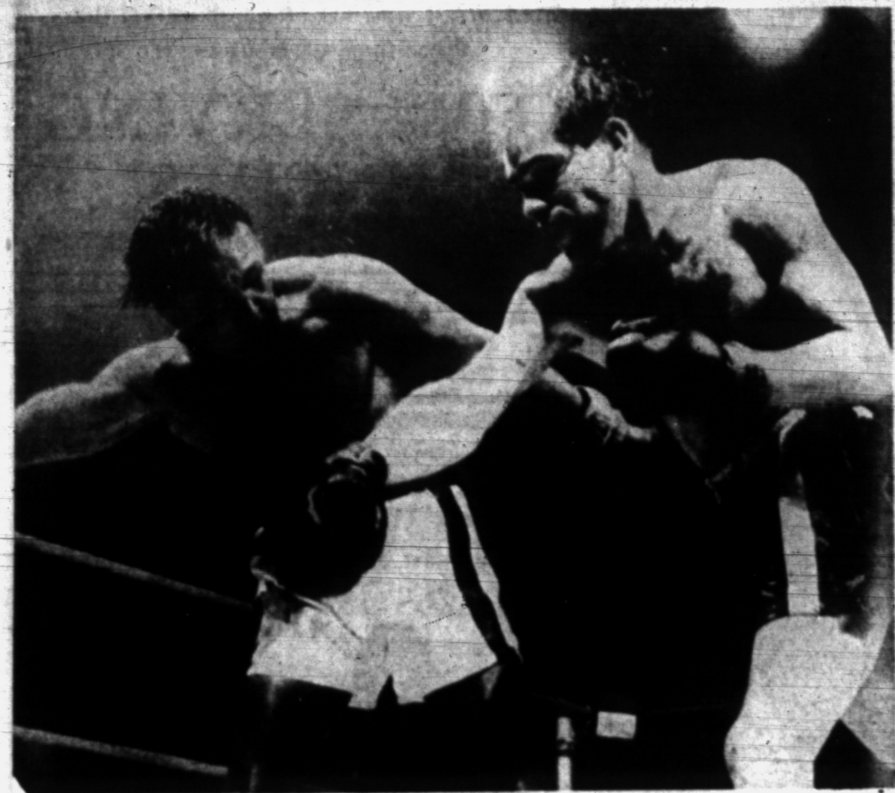
braska to satisfy the eastern demand for beaver "stove-pipe" hats.

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

Eagle
LATE SHOW TONIGHT AT 10:00 P. M.
Last Times Today—"Riot in Cell Block 11" Also—"Gun Belt"
New Prices—Mat. 30c - Eve., Sun. 50c - Children 18c
STARTS SUNDAY
"MOGAMBO"
 Raw! Romantic! Exciting! Actually Filmed on Safari in Africa! M-G-M's
Technicolor CLARK GABLE AVA GARDNER
STARTS AT 2:30, 5:30 - 9:00
ALSO
"NORTHERN PATROL"
 SAVAGE STORY OF THE PRIMITIVE YUKON!
JOHN OLIVER CURWOOD'S KIRBY GRANT THE CHINOOK DOG

On Our Giant PANORAMIC Screen
OAKLAND Theatre
LAST TIMES TODAY
 James Stewart • June Allyson in
"THE GLENN MILLER STORY"
TOMORROW
DAVE PORTER
 was a man who had to sleep with his guns on...
RANDOLPH SCOTT
THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS
 WARNER BROS. COLOR
LEX BARKER · PHYLLIS KIRK
ADDED
TECHNICOLOR "DOWN WHERE THE TRADE WINDS BLOW"
Look What's On the Way to This Theatre!
"ROSE MARIE" • CinemaScope
"NIGHT PEOPLE" • CinemaScope
"PRINCE VALIANT" • CinemaScope
"NEW FACES" • CinemaScope

Bobo Olson Wins Decision Over Gavilan



LATE BOLO BUNCH—Challenger Kid Gavilan, left, dodges a right thrown by middleweight champion Bobo Olson and winds up to unleash his famed bolo punch in 15th round at Chicago Stadium last night. Olson retained his title with a split decision win over Gavilan, the welterweight king.

Champ Successful in Title Defense Against Cuban Kid

By BOB CONSIDINE

CHICAGO (INS)—Kid Gavilan, a dancing man who learned his fighting in the Cuban sugar-cane fields, showed up for work last night without the machete that is his right hand.

King of all the welterweight boxers in the world, Gavilan met his unquestioned master in Bobo Olson, ruler of the middleweights who was making his 1st defense of the title he won last year from England's Randy Turpin.

Olson won the garbled decision in 15 rounds of a strange and at times enthralling 3-armed fight. Gavilan's vaunted right being missing.

Decision was not unanimous. Judge Ed Hinz thought Gavilan, a blood-spattered dynamo at the end, deserved at least a draw and so ruled—144 points for the Kid to 144 for Olson.

But Judge William O'Connell gave Olson 147 to Gavilan's 139 and referee Bernard Weissman had Olson winning, 147 to 141.

So, apparently, did most of the mob of 18,000 that packed Chicago Stadium and paid \$300,000 for the fight—though in the great final minute of the long fight it was the Kid from Cuba they were rooting for.

Olson, 26-year-old 159½ pound former sailor and father of four, beat his flashy opponent from Cuba pretty much as the gamblers who made him a 2½-to-1 favorite figured he would.

In superb physical condition, thanks to hard work as a stevedore between fights, Olson consistently bulldozed his way through Gavilan's dervish flurries to land unspectacular but rugged short punches to the head and body.

Gavilan, who has three kids himself and has been fighting for 12 of his 28 years, said after the fight that he couldn't make up his mind whether he would continue fighting in the welterweight division.

Asked about his strange refusal to make much, if any, use of his right—with which he throws a fine de-gutting kind of punch not unlike a man hacking his way through the cane brakes—Gavilan grinned through puffed lips and said:

"I didn't train for a right-hand fight. Next time I use bote."

It was a fight without a knock-down, and one without a warning from the referee.

Olson is not an exciting fighter, but few men know the business any better and few ever exuded more quiet confidence.

Oblivious to the occasional screams of joy from Gavilan's friends at the Keed would land a blizzard of stylish-looking lefts, Olson would walk in with that slow care-free stalk, to get his man, jolt him with little lefts and rights and destroy Gavilan's free-swinging leverage until such time as the Cuban could unsnarl himself and jig away.

Olson's poise was shaken only once during the fight. In the 15th round Gavilan came out of his corner determined to spend it all at once. He even threw a right or two. With a minute left of the fight Olson stood his ground as Gavilan bored in on him and hit the heavier man with everything he had.

For once, Gavilan got the better of that encounter, but in the last split second of the fight Olson emerged from the meat-chopper unmarked, if a little stunned, and belted Gavilan with a right to the chops.

The last three rounds were semiclassics. Gavilan tilted it in such a way as to go out fighting. Olson bailed him with hard, fresh rights and lefts to head and body in the 13th and 14th. But in the final heat the Kid at last made himself the boss.

It was too late, except in the estimation of Judge Hinz.

Fight was watched by millions in their living rooms via television. Chicago area and communities within a 100 mile radius were blacked out, however.

Boys' Club Holds Ring Championships on Friday

Pontiac Boys' Club held its boxing championships last night as a feature of the annual "Sports Day." Lyn Nelson won a technical knockout over Stephan Spratt in the 72-pound class. All other bouts ended in decisions.

Few Veterans Left

Only six players are left of the Pirate roster Branch Rickey took over in 1950. All the others are new.

Rudy Horvath, Rosberg Share Lead in Open

Detroiters Max Evans, Horton Smith Are Tied for 5th Place

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UP)—Rudy Horvath of Windsor, Ont., and Bob Rosberg of Chicago shared a 1-stroke lead today as the \$10,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament advanced into the 2nd round.

Horvath and Rosberg, left to themselves as the gallery of 1,500 spectators concentrated on the favored Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., fired 67's in the opening round Friday to lead Julius Boros of Southern Pines, N. C., by one stroke.

Although the greens weren't slowed noticeably by the rains which soaked the course early in the week, only one other golfer managed to break the par 71—Milan Marusic of Herkimer, N. Y., who held 4th place with a 70.

Golfers were favored by sunny, 60-degree weather as they tackled Country Club course.

Max Evans and Horton Smith of Detroit posted identical 36-36-72 with four other golfers, scores Friday to tie for 5th place.

Snead, who has won the Greensboro tournament five times, got off to a poor start, bogeying two of the first three holes, and wound up tied with seven others at 71. Horvath turned in the opening round's best performance when he shot a spectacular 31 on the back nine with birdies on the 10th, 11th, 12th and 14th holes. Rosberg was one under par at the turn and then cut three more strokes off on the back side.

Facts, Figures on Title Bout

CHICAGO (INS)—Facts and figures on last night's Bobo Olson-Kid Gavilan middleweight title bout at Chicago Stadium:

Attendance—18,000.
Gross gate—\$234,750.
Net gate—\$231,000 (estimated, due to fact exact tax figures unavailable because of change in federal tax, April 1).
Television receipts—\$100,000.
Olson's purse—\$125,000 (estimated).
Gavilan's purse—\$87,700 (estimated).

Batter Tribe Again

Giants Quietly Molding Themselves Into National League Pennant Threat

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ever so quietly—mostly because Manager Leo Durocher has had little to say—the New York Giants have been molding themselves into a team that could be a threat for the National League Pennant.

Not that they'll win it. Brooklyn, Milwaukee and possibly St. Louis seem too strong. But remember that the Giants ran into trouble because of Sal Maglie's bad back and a general breakdown of morale last year.

Not so this time.

They've been cuffing Cleveland all over the lot in their spring series and yesterday safely outpitched by Johnny Antonelli and John McCull.

Antonelli's performance is important. The young lefthander was obtained in the Bobby Thomson trade. If he gains the control he

Ex-Yale Grid Immortal 'Pudge' Heffelfinger Dies

BLESSING, Tex. (UP)—Yale's ivy-covered legend of "iron man football" ended today with the death of Walter W. (Pudge) Heffelfinger at the age of 86.

The huge, ponderous Pudge, who came to Yale to play baseball but wound up a football immortal instead, started his grid career at 15 and ended it at 65 as "a rabid old football fool." Named to Walter Camp's All-American teams in 1889-90-91, Heffelfinger, football's first running guard, was a rugged 60-minute man throughout his collegiate career. He laughed at the advent of 2-plate football and called the modern players "sissies."

At the age of 50, the hulking, 250-pound Heffelfinger scrimmaged against the Yale Varsity during a practice session and not only scored a touchdown but injured two players in the process. After Pudge flattened two Eli players, the captain of the team implored the Yale coach:

"Get that old so-and-so off the field. He's ruining our team."

Two years later, he played 54 minutes with an all-star team that scored a 16-0 victory in a charity game. And at the age of 65, he played in another benefit contest but refused to "Count it" because he left after nine minutes with a knee injury.

A native of Minneapolis, Pudge, who gained his nickname because of his power and bulk, was graduated from Yale in 1891 and coached football for a year each at the University of California, University of Minnesota and Lehigh University.

Notre Dame 3rd and Oklahoma 4th.

Jayhawks' run shattered its as yet unrecognized world's record of 3:21.8, which they posted in the Texas Relays a year ago.

City Course Opening Set for April 11

Official 1954 opening date for the Pontiac Municipal Golf Course has been postponed until April 11, weather conditions permitting.

Wintry weather of the past two weeks has not permitted the ground crews to perform necessary spring maintenance on greens, tees and fairways.

Clubhouse facilities are in readiness for operation and will be open as soon as ground conditions permit golf play. There has been no change in golf fees for 1954.

Archers Hold Shoot

Pontiac Archers will hold their 1st outdoor shoot of the spring Sunday at the Pontiac Lake Recreation area. Shooting will start at 10 a. m. A total of 56 targets will be shot.

Few Veterans Left

Only six players are left of the Pirate roster Branch Rickey took over in 1950. All the others are new.

needs, the parting of Thomson won't be so hard to take.

Davey Williams, the second baseman who has been bothered by a back ailment, was the big boy in yesterday's triumph. He hit a two-run home run in the fifth inning.

Brooklyn ran into a meatgrinder in Birmingham, when the Dodgers acted as punching bags for Milwaukee. Charley Grimm's men won the game 17-2.

Gene Conley, who won 23 games with Toledo last season, became the first Braves' hurler to go all the way. He yielded only five hits. Carl Erskine and Joe Black were the "unhappy recipients" of the Braves' blasting.

Stan Hack took his second look at the Chicago Cubs and this time he must have dressed after the game in a happier state of mind. Thursday, they were sad, indeed, in dropping a 6-1 decision to the Baltimore Orioles. Yesterday, Ralph Kiner, Bill Serena and Luis

Marquez hit home runs and the Cubs won 8-6.

Washington went 11 innings before gaining a 7-6 verdict over Cincinnati. Mickey Vernon singled home the winning run.

A smooth seven-inning stint on the mound by Billy Pierce, a home run by Chicago Carraquel and a scoreless mop-up job by Harry Dorish spelled a 3-1 triumph for the Chicago White Sox over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Boston Red Sox continued their mastery over the Philadelphia Phillies with an 8-0 pasting. They cuffed Curt Simmons and Steve Ridzik. Mickey Owen hit a grand slam home run off Ridzik in the eighth.

Pittsburgh, showing no signs of letting up, beat the Philadelphia A's 4-3 on a three-run homer by Sam Jethroe and another round-tripper by Rookie Gair Allie. Bob Hall went all the way and gave up only six hits.

Bengals Drub Reds, Prepare to Head North

Lund, House and Kaline Smash Homers in 12-5 Triumph

LAKELAND, Fla. (UP)—The Detroit Tigers play the final game of the spring "Grapefruit League" season here today against the "Florida squad" of the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Detroit breaks camp Sunday for the start of the trip north and April 13's home opener at Briggs Stadium.

Tigers met the Redlegs Friday at Tampa, Fla., and blasted them in a 12-5 decision.

Manager Freddie Hutchinson used most of his rookies and every man except the pitchers got at least one hit. Don Lund, Frank House and Al Kaline all hit homers in the slugfest.

Saul Rogovin, Cincinnati starter, was hammered all over the field in his 5-inning stint, giving up 13 hits and eight of the 12 runs.

Kaline's blast in the 8th came with two men on. House had a double and two singled besides his home run to lead the hitting attack. It was House's first homer of the spring season and the bonus baby's best display of hitting this year.

Tigers opened strong, batting through the order to score four runs on six singles in the 1st inning. Redlegs came right back, scoring four runs on the same number of hits off Tiger starter Billy Hoelt.

Detroit added a single run in the 2nd and three more in the 3rd as Hoelt settled down to blank Cincinnati through the 6th. Tigers scored one run in the 5th and three more in the 8th on Kaline's homer.

Dick Weik relieved Hoelt in the 8th and held Cincinnati hitless. Weik gave up one more run to the Redlegs in the 7th but still got the win. He was charged with all seven Cincinnati hits.

Bowling Results

WATERFORD WOMEN			
Pin	W. L.	Pin	W. L.
Two Pins	12 45	Basley	45 50
Huron Fr'd'y	38 45	Les-Mor	44 58
Stan's	38 44	Hutch.	45 59
McMahon's	37 52	Harv.	46 62
Jacquin's	32 57	O'Brien	45 57
Indiv. game, series—D. Cairns 228-216.			
44; team game, series—Two Pins 517-274.			

SYLVAN LAKE			
Pin	W. L.	Pin	W. L.
Sylvan Qual.	71 45	Baker	52 63
Warwick	71 45	O.C.B.U.	52 63
Stan's	68 44	Boyle's	52 64
Oak-King	67 49	Shutten	46 57
Tr-Bill	65 52	James	47 59
Gyle, Gen.	62 52	Stanton	46 57
Tony's	63 53	Jerome	49 70
Indiv. game—W. Kneigh 227, series—J. Rogers 207, team game—Baker 440, series—W. Cairns 228-216.			

NORTHSHORE LADIES			
Pin	W. L.	Pin	W. L.
Post. Rec.	71 45	Mary-Go-Round	53 62
Vitality	70 44	Yardstick	54 63
Victory	69 44	Coast No. 2	54 63
Stout	68 44	Saw Rocks	54 63
Team series—Team No. 2 506, game—Vitality 227, indiv. game—C. Cline 150, series—A. Warren 462.			

NIGHTHAWK			
Pin	W. L.	Pin	W. L.
Oiler	70 44	Harnock	50 58
Kids	69 44	Dorcasian	50 58
Gene	68 44	Sparks	50 58
Indiv. game—G. Galt 228, series—M. Copman 220, team series—Gene 461, A's 267.			

IMPERIAL GIRLS			
Pin	W. L.	Pin	W. L.
Serv. Window	68 44	Shaw's	51 61
Coffey Lounge	67 44	Team No. 2	51 61
Perry Friendly	66 44	Graham	51 61
Drew's	65 44	Cooley	51 61
Mark's	64 44	Cottage	51 61
Indiv. game—G. Galt 228, series—J. Rogers 207, team game—Baker 440, series—W. Cairns 228-216.			

WEST BEULAH "A"			
Pin	W. L.	Pin	W. L.
Huron	68 44	Wells	50 58
Marion Friendly	67 44	Newberry	50 58
Perry Friendly	66 44	O'Brien	50 58
Fidler	65 44	Deas	50 58
Stanton	64 44	Food-O-Mat	50 58
Indiv. game—W. Kneigh 227, series—J. Rogers 207, team game—Baker 440, series—W. Cairns 228-216.			

CONQUEST 100 NOTER			
Pin	W. L.	Pin	W. L.
Trophies	68 44	Dewey's	50 58
Shamrock	67 44	Wendy	50 58
Lockhart	66 44	Blue Star	50 58
West. Sec.	65 44	Bodgers	50 58
Cottelle	64 44	Pettigrew	50 58
Barnette	63 44	Yellow	50 58

"Watch that second base umpire. No pinches!"

Finals Worry Adams

By LLOYD NORTHAUD

DETROIT (UP)—Manager Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings borrowed a phrase from Frank Leahy of Notre Dame fame today by announcing "We won't win one game" in the Stanley Cup finals against Montreal.

Of course Adams was kidding. In 27 years with the Red Wings, both as coach and manager, he has never ruled his team out of anything. And this Detroit team is one of the best he's ever had.

Still, Adams is somewhat worried about the best-of-seven game championship series with Montreal that opens here Sunday night.

"It would appear that Montreal has been playing its best hockey in the last two weeks," Adams said. "If so, we're going to have to show some improvement."

Adams was pleased with Detroit's showing in a 4-3 overtime victory over Toronto that carried the Red Wings into the finals against the defending Stanley Cup champion Canadiens.

"There was a little lapse in the 2nd period, but other than that we played brilliant hockey all the way," Adams said. "And that was a big game. It gives us three days to get rested up for Montreal."

Canadiens have five days of rest since they disposed of the Boston Bruins in four games in their semi-final series.

Detroit and Montreal have met only once before for the Stanley Cup. That was in 1952 and the Red Wings won in four straight games.

Teams met five times in the semi-finals with Detroit winning on four occasions.

During the past season, in which the Red Wings marched to their 6th straight National Hockey League title, the teams broke exactly even.

Each won six games and tied twice. Each scored 27 goals. And each recorded three shutouts.

Montreal was unable to win on Detroit ice, gaining only a pair of ties in seven starts. Canadiens won six and lost one in their home arena.

After the two games here, the series moves to Montreal for games Thursday and next Saturday. Detroit would be host for the 5th and 7th games, if necessary, while the 6th game would be played at Montreal.



'KEED' CAN STILL SMILE—While middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson, left, raises his hand in victory, Kid Gavilan still manages an expressive shrug and smile after the middleweight title bout in Chicago last night. Bobo won on a split decision and retained his championship.

Powerful Wolverines Rate Favorites in Track Test

STANFORD, Calif. (UP)—Michigan's powerful track team meets Stanford today in an inter-sectional meet that should be a romp for the Wolverines, who boast former Olympic games competitors.

Michigan Squad, coached by Don Canham, has competed in 10 indoor meets so far this year while Stanford has taken part in only one, eked out a close victory over Fresno State and Fort Ord last week.

Wolverines were expected to pick up 1st places in the mile with John Ross, whose best time is 4:11.2; 2-mile with George Lynch, 9:15.4; and half-mile with Pete Gray, 1:32.2.

Shot and discus events were seen as walkovers for Capt. Roland (Fritz) Nilsson, who represented Sweden in the 1948 and 1952 Olympics and who is the "big man" on the Wolverine team. His best performance with the shot this season has been for a distance of 53 feet, 10 inches and he set a record at the Penn Relays last year by hurling the discus 174 feet, two inches.

Stanford's strongest event is the high jump where John Stewart, who cleared 6 feet, 5½ inches last Saturday, might nail down a 1st.

But Stewart is up against Bill Mead, who won the NCAA championship with a 6-foot, 8¼-inch clearance last summer, and Mark Booth, who has gone over at 6 feet, 7¼ inches.

Indians were expected to show some strength in the high hurdles but Gerry Wood has been sidelined by a leg injury, making this another weak point. Javelin, a strong point from the Indian standpoint, is not recognized by Big 10 squads.

4-Style Relay Feature

BRUSSELS (UP)—A four styles team relay event was the main feature of the opening of a new Brussels swimming pool. This was a relay race by teams of four swimmers. Each team member swam 100 meters in a different style—crawl, butterfly, breaststroke and backstroke.

Oxford Wins Classic

LONDON (UP)—Oxford sprinted through rough water at the half-way mark of the boat race against Cambridge today, took a 2-length lead and rowed on to an upset victory in the 100th renewal of the crew classic.

Writer Rates Ruth, Cobb, Speaker Top Outfield, With Musial, Jackson, DiMaggio Running Close 2nd

By GRANTLAND RICE

NEW YORK—The question before the house today, at the start of another spring, seems to be the name of the third player to round out the all-time outfield.

There is quite a debate concerning this point. The first and second outfielders, of course, are Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. These names are short, sharp and terse—good, old-fashioned American names. Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth—Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb—there they stand.

But who is to come after them? In places number 3, 4 and 5? There are only four men who rate serious consideration. They are Tris Speaker, Joe Jackson, Stan Musial and Joe DiMaggio.

Ted Williams qualifies as a great hitter, but not as a great outfielder. Ted is probably aware of that fact by watching Jim Piersall. But Williams can outfit all the present crop.

My number three choice is Tris Speaker. In my opinion he could outfield DiMaggio and the records show he was a much better hitter.

Speaker definitely must be placed over Jackson and DiMaggio. He was a better outfielder than Cobb or Ruth. I saw Tris break in with Little Rock in 1907, and I followed him for 20 years or more after that.

Cobb-Ruth-Speaker they stand that way in my book. Who comes next? In my list the name is Joe Jackson. I think Joe was a much better hitter than DiMaggio—and also a very good outfielder.

This would leave the three top men Cobb, Ruth and Speaker with the second set composed of Jackson, DiMaggio and Musial.

How far are they behind in the rating? The gap isn't too wide but with Cobb's 4,191 hits and Ruth's 714 homers you can still see the edge.

Musial, Jackson and DiMaggio add up to an All-Star trio. Any manager would give a lot for any one of them. Jackson was the greatest natural hitter who ever socked a ball. I believe DiMaggio, Jackson and Musial would outfield Ruth, Cobb and Speaker—but only by a shade.



background for LIVING



Your Neighbor's House

Mrs. Fildew's House, Built Into Hillside, Combines Unusual Design and Color

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

A woman whose hobby is designing and decorating houses is now completing her fifth home on the peak of a hill at 2476 General Motors Rd., Milford.

Mrs. Donald A. Fildew, a former Chicago artist and fashion designer, believes that individuality in home design and decor is being sacrificed to today's stereotyped, do-it-like-your-neighbor ideas.

"I refuse to be a conformist just because a decorator says it is the thing to do. It is amazing the different beautiful and comfortable furnishings which have a natural affinity for each other if you let them live together," said Mrs. Fildew.

She shakes her head at the experts when they tell her things can't be done. She simply goes home to her workshop and builds her own. For instance, she designed six unusual china cabinet doors centered with metal mesh that were supposed to be impossible to make. She made them herself.

Her only concession to modern tools is a miter saw. Otherwise she works very primitively.

Mrs. Fildew's house is of pink cinder block. It is two

spacious stories high and is built into a hill. The lower floor has high ceilings with several different rooms for her workshop.

A series of winding stone steps lead to the front entrance which is flanked by a

semi-porch with iron grillwork. Brought from Denver where she had built another home, Mrs. Fildew wanted to incorporate the grillwork in her Milford home. A twin semi-porch is located at the

other end of the house giving it balance. The entrance hall is octagonal. Four corner closets produce this geometric design. The floor is of unpolished flagstone.

Measuring 35 by 18 feet, the living room has wide windows overlooking the deep, surrounding ravines. Wall colors are pale chartreuse. The ceiling is sky-blue. Carpeting is a wool clipped shag in chartreuse and draperies are a deeper shade of chartreuse. The fireplace was Mrs. Fil-

dew's idea. She wanted a facing and raised hearth of burnished metal. She knew that a combination of copper, brass and bronze would produce the effect she wanted. So brass andirons are used with a large brass plate centering the wall above.

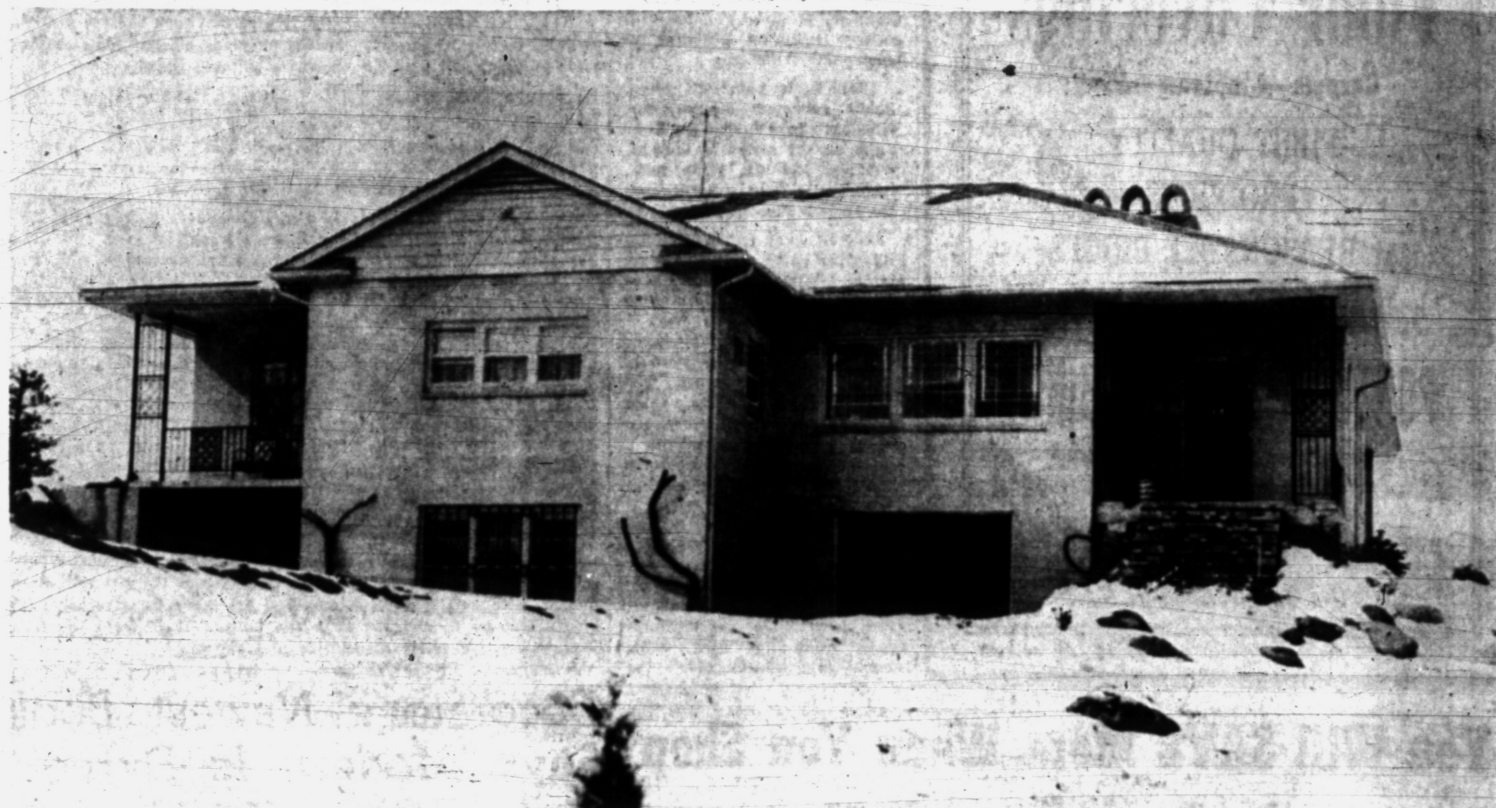
One wall has twin built-in bookcases separated by window sections. These are lined in the same blue as the ceiling.

Deep red leather chairs, a blue sofa, green chairs and a deep, red velvet chair provide color contrast in the living room.

Stepping down into the dining room we find a wood tiled floor. The walls follow the living room color scheme. Contrast comes from the built-in china cabinet running full-length across one wall. These cabinets have unusual doors, designed by Mrs. Fildew, painted a deep raspberry and centered with gold metal mesh.

Natural birch forms panels in the kitchen and is also used in the cupboards. Two of the walls above the chair rail are done in pale yellow.

The bedroom wing, also floored in wood tiles, has two



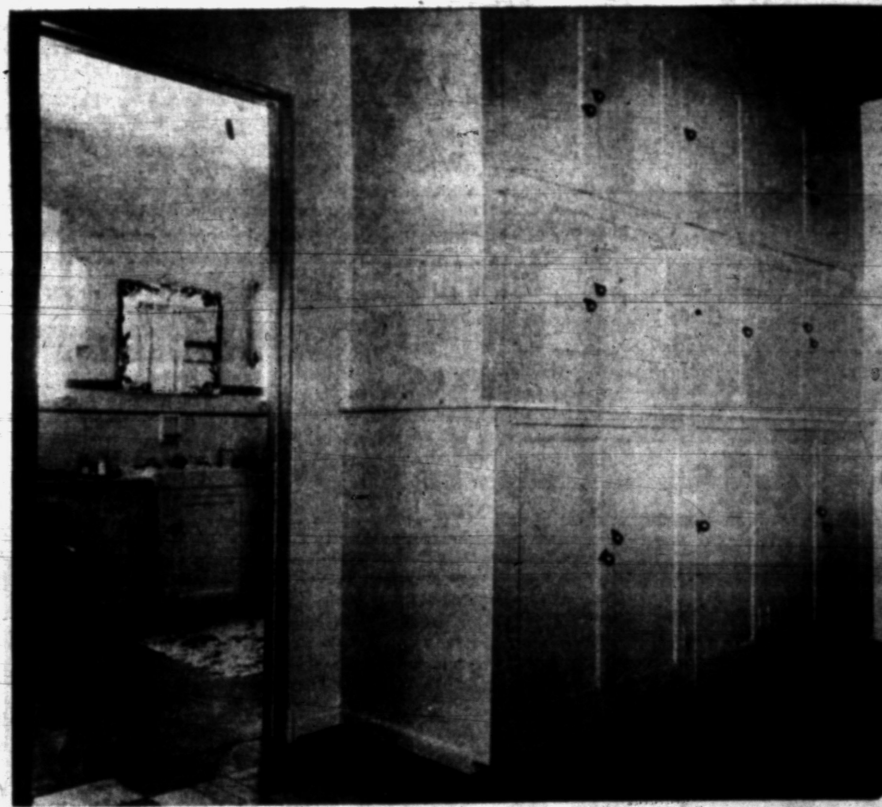
MILFORD HILLTOP SITE FOR PINK HOME—Designed and decorated by Mrs. Donald A. Fildew, this hilltop cinder block two-story home has a sweeping view of rolling countryside from every window in the house. Painted a soft pink, Mrs. Fildew brought iron grill work from their former home in Denver to use for decorative notes on the twin balcony-porches at each end of this house. Access to the second floor, the actual living quarters, is gained by climbing a series of winding

stone steps. The first floor of the home contains several large workshop rooms where Mrs. Fildew carries on her painting hobby and furniture making. Ceilings on this floor are high enough to give wide, windows for outside views. An advocate of spaciousness in all home areas, Mrs. Fildew designed extra-wide stairways as well as nine-foot wide hallways.



METALLIC HEARTH DESIGNED BY WOMAN ARTIST—A combination of brass, copper and bronze gave Mrs. Fildew the exact burnished metal color she wanted for the living room fireplace. Used for the front and also the raised hearth, brass andirons and screen compliment the other metal. Another brass note is the large plate which hangs over the fireplace. Colors of the living room are pale chartreuse with sky blue used for ceiling and twin built-in bookcase linings. Clipped wool carpeting in the same chartreuse covers the floor. A pair of interesting

Italian wine pitchers were made into lamps for this room. Shades are ivory background with gold threads shot through to pick up the subtle gold notes in the pitchers. For furnishings, Mrs. Fildew does not follow any one period. She believes that many different periods can be combined to produce a lovely, comfortable picture in a home. Chairs are in deep red leather, open blue mohair with one in a raspberry velvet for contrast.



BUILT-IN HALLWAY FEATURE—A series of built-in cabinets and closets extend from ceiling to floor in this 9 by 14 feet hallway in the Fildew home. Painted a soft pink, Mrs. Fildew selected tiny wooden apples and attached green leaves for door pulls. Floor of this room matches the other floors of the home done in tiled wood

squares. Visible from this hallway is the large bathroom with built-in dressing table in peach tile. Door pulls in the built-ins of this room are pastel shells brought from the South. The same shells frame the large mirror over the dressing table.



LIVING ROOM WINDOW OVERLOOKS RAVINE—One wall of the large Fildew living room is dedicated to bookcases, windows and planter shelves. Looking out over the surrounding deep ravines, the windows are framed in deep chartreuse draperies. The

unusual looking occasional table was designed by Mrs. Fildew. Triple corner-legs are spiraled. Top is covered with glass and reveals several different mossy shades of metals that have been melted and worked into a wavy pattern.



NATURAL BIRCH, YELLOW, COLOR KITCHEN—Panels of natural birch are contrasted in the kitchen with yellow painted walls from the chair rail up. All the cupboards are in the same natural birch and the furnishings include an oval table with maple

captain's chairs. Floor tile picks up the same brown, yellow, green and beige tones. This room leads to the first floor and has an outside entrance to one of the twin porches.

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**Hillside Home Uses
Unique Design, Color**

(Continued from Page 17)

large rooms and a bathroom. Its foyer measures 9 x 14 feet. In it the Fildews have built a full wall of cabinets. Painted a pale pink, the knobs for the doors are miniature wooden apples with green leaves contrived by Mrs. Fildew.

One bedroom takes its color cue from an authentic Persian print. Mrs. Fildew has made curtains from the print. The same red coats the ceiling and the cornice boards.

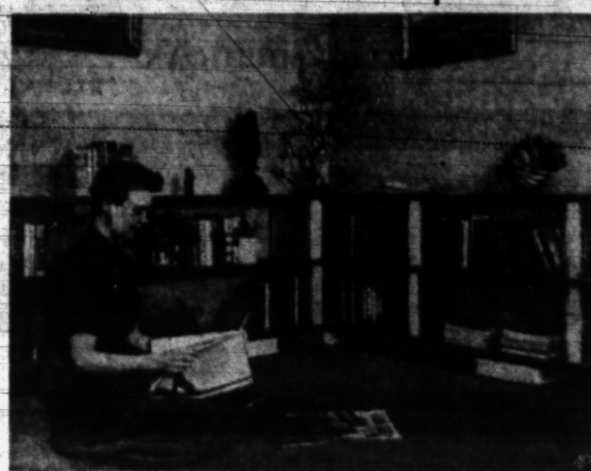
The other bedroom strictly feminine, is done in pink with corners featuring garlands of hand painted flowers.

Peach is the bathroom color. Shells collected on southern trips have been applied for door pulls on the series of built-in cabinets and the same soft-hued shells form a border on the large bathroom mirror.

Also an avid gardener, Mrs. Fildew has an abundance of house plants. Windows have been placed to allow the right amount of sunshine to enter.

Designing houses is fun, claims Mrs. Fildew. "My one word of advice to other women who would like to do the same thing is to remember that although a home is a man's kingdom, it also is the place where a woman should dare to be herself in decorating and designing."

The ancient Chinese, jealous of their discovery of silk, imposed a death penalty upon anyone seeking to export the eggs, worms, cocoons, or anything save the fabric woven from the fiber, which brought its weight in gold.



STEP NUMBER ONE—Attractive corner book shelves are easy to build merely by stacking boards on glass blocks. Two or three coats of paint will give the shelves a suitable finish.



STEP NUMBER TWO—The finished shelves add a smart modern note to the room. You need have no worry about the strength of the shelves, because the glass blocks used are made for structural use. Blocks laid on their sides raise the bottom shelf from the floor. The shelves are easily dismantled and moved.

**Decorator's Newest Book
Says 'Modern Is Dying'**

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

It cannot be said too often that a home should grow from the needs and tastes and infinitive variety of the families that live in them. No rigid theory, fashion or style can create by itself a home we love, a home that seems to know and love us.

T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings, designer of furniture and interiors, gives strong voice to this great and simple truth in his new book, "Homes of the Brave," just published by Alfred K. Knopf.

The book tells of the search for the ideal home by Americans through the past 100 years. With the wit that made "Goodbye Mr. Chippendale" a best seller, Robsjohn-Gibbings traces fashions for homes that rode off in all directions, good and bad, to be the news of their time.

Of course R.-G. makes pungent comments and is quoted as saying in connection with the book's publication that "modern is dying." He seems to say often that little is new.

There were well-appointed bath-rooms 5,000 years ago, he re-

minds us. The Romans built their homes well for climate control and had heated floors.

The Greeks sat on strap metal-seated chairs two thousand years ago and corner sofas, metal beds and tripod lamps were dug up in the ruins of Pompei. Eighteenth century furniture was dual purpose. Designers began to make molded plywood furniture 100 years ago.

But his reason for saying or hoping that modern is dying is a good one because all houses are meaningless if they do not express the individuality of the inhabitants and modern that allows nothing of the past does not.

Robsjohn-Gibbings makes the comment on the international style which has been so much discussed lately that a composite and impersonal style will never find a composite and impersonal human being to fit it.

But he believes that homes are being built in America today that are "enriched and forwarded by the spirit of the past—houses in which the architect and owner express their individuality in the fullest terms. . . individuality as it was, as it is and as it hopes to be.

The author is pretty funny on the subject of what absurdities heated pursuers of fashion have gone in for.

But this does not alter the fact that an amused reading of the book leaves a fairly solid picture of what has happened here to make homes what they have been and are.

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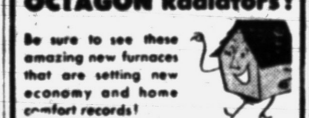
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Several Soil Samples Give Good Test Mixture

Here's a suggestion for farmers or spare-time gardeners who want a good sample of soil for laboratory-testing purposes before buying fertilizer: Dig soil out of four or five places inside a 100-foot circle, taking two double handfuls at each place. Mix this soil and you'll have a good sample from that section of ground.

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Foam Changing Shapes of Beds

**Elimination of Springs
Permits Big Reduction
in Thickness**

NEW YORK (INS)—Foam rubber is changing the shape of some of the newer beds.
All beds used to be fairly thick objects, because of box springs and mattresses. But since foam rubber became popular, designers have discovered you can make a bed just six inches thick.

Designer George Nelson has made a bed that boasts exactly a four-inch sliver of foam rubber on top of a flat spring.
People who claim foam rubber may be nice, but not as comfortable as the standard mattress-box spring combination, still will have plenty of spring-and-mattress beds to choose from.
But the new "thin line" foam rubber beds have one big advantage: They go nicely in the living room as modern sofas. The new foam rubber beds and thin, contemporary divans look almost exactly alike. In some cases, they're the same piece of furniture, except the "bed" has a contour cover that zips off for sleeping.

In the "thin" beds, legs and bottoms are getting as much design attention as headboards. For example, Designer Harold Schwartz has a sleek, new, black lacquer bed with an oval, cutout design running around the bottom, not the top edge.

All the newest beds, whether rubber or box spring, agree on one feature: No footboard. Only a headboard decorates the latest modern beds.

Nailheads Cause Trouble When Used Improperly

Nail heads that have not been properly countersunk and putted can be a source of trouble on the outside of a structure.
In time, such nailheads may rust out completely, allowing a clapboard to loosen and admit moisture. All exposed nailheads should be countersunk, then primed with paint and filled level with a good grade of putty.

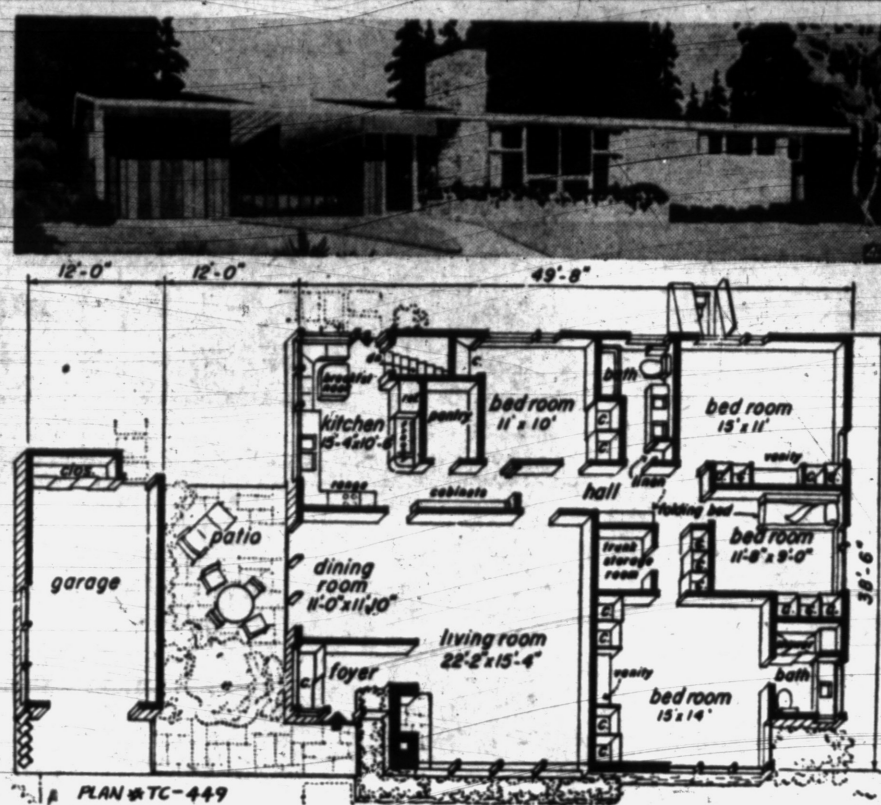
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BEDROOM QUARTET—Four bedroom luxury in the modern manner, this plan includes a variety of features. A walk-in pantry adjoins the kitchen. A dining patio adjoins the dining room. A big coat closet adjoins the entrance foyer. Two bedrooms have built-in vanity tables and there are two bath-

Interior Decorator Bans Use of Overworked Green

SEATTLE, Wash. (INS)—Looking for a "sure way" to give your home a distinctive touch, one that is different from the neighbors? Try color. Lots of it.

That's the advice of Mrs. William Johannesen, who has been decorating the houses her husband has been building for 35 years in Seattle.

With thousands of homes to cite as experience, Mrs. Johannesen urged women to be "more imaginative" in paint and wallpaper selections. She said:
"Too many women lack the daring to use color in their homes. There isn't a color in the world you can't use if you keep it soft."

Mrs. Johannesen's particular favorites are coral, turquoise and shades of brown. But she emphasized that she uses all hues except those that are harsh or green. She said:
"Green has been overdone. It needs a rest."
The interior decorator also pitches in with ideas to incorporate in the building plans—ones she "knows a woman would like."
Aware of the feminine fondness for greenery, she and her husband give a prominent place to planters in the living room.

In a small home, the planter is on the fireplace wall. In a larger one, the room divider has compartments for plants.
To brighten bathrooms and hall-

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Make Do



MAKE DO—Protect wallpaper while you paint woodwork by using an old yardstick as a shield. It is easier to hold if you fasten a screendoor handle to it. This helps to keep paint off your hands, too.

Emulsions Employed in Many Substances

Emulsions are now being widely used in many different ways. They are proving useful in wall paints, adhesives, textile coatings and paper coatings.

They are also used in heat seal coatings, sealers for porous surfaces, caulking and smoothing compounds, sanding primers, leather finishes, and in coatings for masonite, asphalt board, concrete, plaster and wood.

Considerable work has also been done with emulsions for use in outside house paints.
Flat or silver pieces stored in tarnish-proof wrapping need not be opened if you use identification tags.

Asbestos Withstands 'Blow Torch' Test

The "blow torch" test, applied to various types of materials used for siding homes, indicates that asbestos-cement siding shingles are among the safest materials that can be used to cover exterior walls.

Asbestos siding, it has been demonstrated, does not burn, char or melt, even when subjected to the intense heat of a blowtorch. Siding shingles of this type owe their incombustibility to the fact that they are made from portland cement and asbestos fibers, neither of which will burn.

New Peelable Substance Prevents Paint Spatters

There is a peelable coating now available which serves the same purpose as masking tape when you are painting.

On windows, for instance, apply the peelable substance to the glass, then paint the sash.
After the paint is dry, peel off the "peelable" from the glass and the paint spatters come with it.

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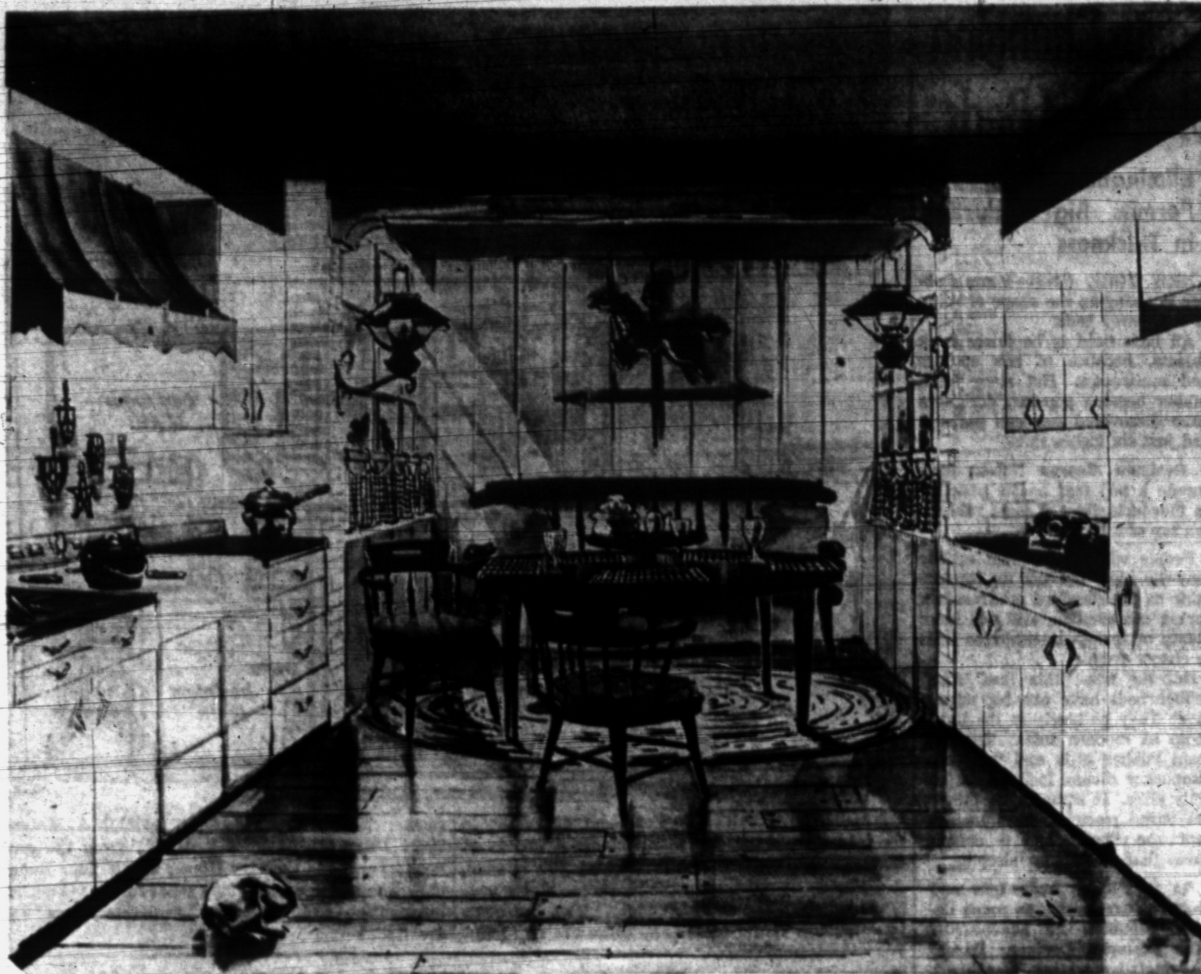
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Prime Greasy Wall Before Paint Job

A grease-splattered kitchen wall can be covered easily with a primer coat and a coat of enamel or washable paint so the spots don't show.

Wash the wall thoroughly with soapy water or a water to which detergent has been added. Then rinse it well.

This will remove the actual grease, though some of the stain marks may remain. Cover the wall with a coat of good primer, and apply a washable paint.



COPPER CASEROLE KITCHEN—Perhaps the homey atmosphere which prevails in this New England-type kitchen takes its color scheme from a copper casserole. The copper hood over the stove gives a definite flavor and the iron trivets hanging on the white brick wallpaper add further notes. The floor is of bleached oak wood with a finished oak wallpaper on the alcove wall. Color is furnished in

the ceiling and soffit with green paint and work surfaces topped with green linoleum. For furniture, a lazy susan table is surrounded with captain's chairs painted black and covered with cushions and pillows in tweed plastic leatherette. The cafe curtains are green and white gingham. The wrought iron weather vane hanging on the alcove wall is matched by the lamp brackets shaded in green.

Millinery kept in non-transparent hat boxes can be quickly found if each box has a descriptive tag.

Never Paint Wood Shingles, Stain Instead

Wooden shingles on a roof should be stained; never painted. Moisture will get under the paint film as it wears off, causing the wood to rot. Preservative stains are available in many colors and since they penetrate the wood, the danger of rot is avoided.

Shingles used as siding on exterior walls can be painted without harm because water drains off under the side walls before it can seep under the shingles.

Oil paint should not be applied to shingles which have been stained since most stains will bleed through the paint. Best procedure is to cover stained shingles with one coat of aluminum paint, then apply the oil pigment.

Postman Saves Stamps

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UP)—The newly appointed postmaster Joseph S. Frantz, a postal career man, really takes his work seriously. He not only puts in his 40 hours per week, plus, but he gives much time to a hobby—collecting stamps.

Spring Presents Good Time for Screening Porch

Early spring is a good time to screen in the porch.

You can build the screens yourself. For the frames, use at least 1 1/4 by 2-inch white pine, measured to fit snugly in each section to be screened.

There are several types of joints, but the following will do very well and are easy to make:

Saw out a 1-inch right angle from the ends of each frame section, making sure they're cut to fit as a joint. Cut a 3/4 slot centered in the vertical panels into which the brace cross the middle of the screen fits exactly.

To give the joints extra strength, use glue; then nail them securely with finishing nails.

Worth More Than \$10

DEERING, N. H. (UP)—Discovery of the battered car of Philip St. Germain of Manchester sent local police in quest of details about "the accident." St. Germain said a garage offered only \$10 for the 1938 model vehicle. He and a friend "thought it would be more fun to wreck it," so they showered the car with boulders.

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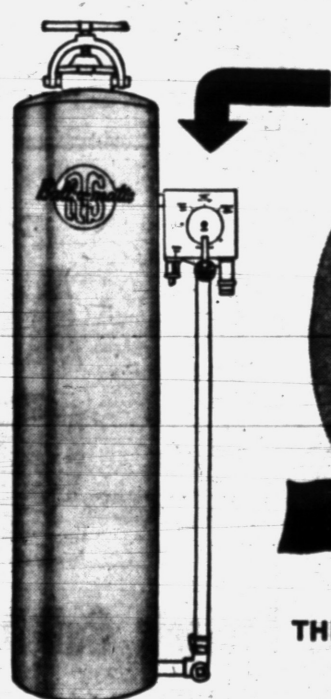
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Old Skae Farm Faces Wreckers

350 Acre Subdivision Planned for Property Near Pontiac

Soon to be torn down to make way for an exclusive subdivision is the former Skae home at the corner of Orchard Lake and Middlebelt Rds. in West Bloomfield Township, near Pontiac.

Known for generations as the West Wind Farms, descendants of the Skaes, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Gallaudet, have occupied the home for years. Mrs. Gallaudet is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hammond who built the house in 1880.

One lake and part of another one is included in the new development.

There are 350 acres in the property. Houseman-Spitzley, of Birmingham, are the developers.

Laying Brick Walk Requires Good Base

You can take your choice of hard cinders or sand for use as a base under a dry brick walk.

Many handy men, however, prefer cinders because a brick walk laid on hard cinders usually is the best looking and longest lasting. Being coarser than sand, hard cinders drain better and there seems to be less chance of frost damage.

Here are instructions for laying a dry brick walk:

First, dig out the ground to a depth of 6 inches. Tamp the soil well. Then put in 4 inches of fine hard cinders. Rake and tamp. Next, lay the bricks, filling the joints between with sand.

Ease Sticky Drawer With Soap or Wax

Sticking drawers in dressers, tables and other pieces of furniture are due to swelling of the sides and bottoms. With the increased dampness of the air, the wood of the bottoms and sides will expand and result in too tight a fit.

Slight sticking of drawers can be corrected by rubbing the edges of the drawers with paraffin or soap. If the defect is bad, they may be shaved down with a plane, filed or sandpapered. Rubbing both the edges and the parts against which they slide with paraffin or soap should follow.

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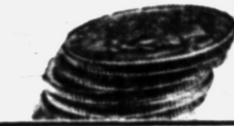
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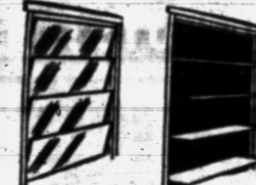
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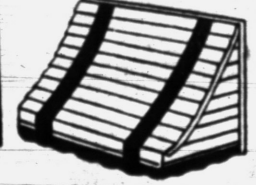
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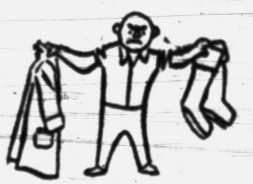
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Spoon Racks Easy to Make

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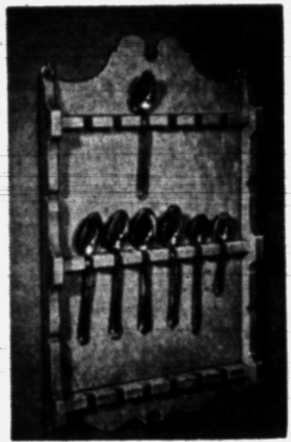
An old-fashioned spoon rack of pine in early American design is an easy project for the home workshop. It is an accessory that enables the homemaker to maintain that slogan of "a place for everything and everything in its place."

Besides it provides an opportunity to display the beauty of family heirlooms or some of those silver specialties now imported from Scandinavia.

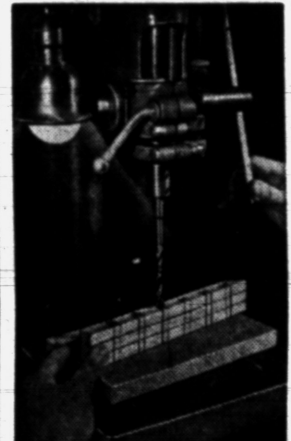
This spoon rack was designed to hold 18 pieces. The sides and rack are made of half-inch stock. The back is a 1/2-inch panel set in the rabbet of the sides.

Tack the sides together and cut the scroll design at one time. The racks are also tacked together for drilling on the press with a 1/8-inch drill. Slotting can be done on either a scroll or band saw.

Sand the project thoroughly, especially the edges, for a worn effect. Finish with a light cherry stain and follow with two coats of orange shellac.



EARLY AMERICAN spoon rack adds a decorative touch to kitchen or dining room.



SLOTS FOR SPOONS can be started on drill press and finished on band saw.



A UNIFORM SCROLL design is easy to get by tacking two sides together.



ACCENT COLOR—Use of a small area of bright color in planning a color scheme for the exterior of a house is advised by professional color designers. This eye-catching color, called "accent color," contrasts to colors selected for roof, sidewalls, and trim. For the house sketched above, accent color, printed in heavy black, was used on the door and on the trim of the narrow horizontal panel of windows. The roof color remains the basic exterior color. It is chosen from the great variety of solid and blended colors available in asphalt shingles, the weather- and fire-resistant roofing material used to protect most homes today. Colors for walls and trim harmonize with the roof.

Carbide Tipped Workshop Tools Now Available

Various tools with cemented tungsten carbide tips and edges are now available for the home workshop.

This material, which is the hardest metal made by man, makes it possible to drill through masonry and saw through metal about as easily as ordinary tools cut through wood.

In some instances, as with the masonry drills and carbide-tipped woodworking saws, these tools are capable of continued operation which is impossible with standard tools.

Paint scrapers, glass cutters, metal lathe tools, scribers for metal and ceramics, knife sharpeners and dies are now being tipped with this metal.

7 Building Permits Issued in Past Week

Among seven permits issued by the city's building department this week is one to Richard Mead for construction of a garage, costing \$1,200, at 736 Stanley St.

Robert Ryser of 756 N. Perry St. took out a permit for construction of a porch costing \$1,000.

Other permits include:
Reside, 392 Lowell, Sears, Roebuck & Co., \$285.
Reside, 53 James, Sears, Roebuck & Co., \$240.
Dormer, 215 Oling, Ethel Andronick, \$150.
Reroof, 18 Bliss, Garner Gloga, \$200.
Reside, 233 Cottage, Superior Siding & Roofing Co., \$400.

Cotton Carpets Fit Personality of Room

The carpet industry has outdone itself in bringing exciting new textures, styles and colors to cotton carpeting with price and wearability scaled to the average homeowner.

By various decorating schemes every room can have individual design, centering around dependable cotton flooring.

This is possible regardless of whether the homemaker's taste runs to the daring and dramatic in vibrant pure gem-stones, or the quiet restful settings achieved by soft, muted colors and textures.

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Leather Covered TV Comes in 400 Colors

NEW YORK (INS) — Would you like a leather-covered TV set in your house?

You can get one — and it's not a stunt, although it started out as one.

For the 1954 "Leather in Decoration" show, decorator William Pahlmann took a 17-inch television set and covered it in "blackberry ice" (pink) leather, hand-tooled with gold-asterisks.

The set was meant just for display, but enough people admired them so that officials have decided to make them on special order.

The leather TV models now come in any one of 400 colors.

The krypton lamp developed during the war can pierce 1,000 feet of dense fog.

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Mohawk Mother Saves Walk for Son

The artist, David Lithgow, tells a story about a portrait he painted of a Mohawk woman in an Indian reservation.

He presented the painting to the woman but learned, later on, that she had given the portrait to her son. She explained that her son had formerly walked four miles every day to see her. Now that he had her picture, he didn't need to make the trip so often.

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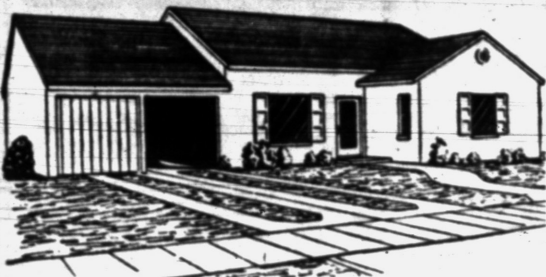
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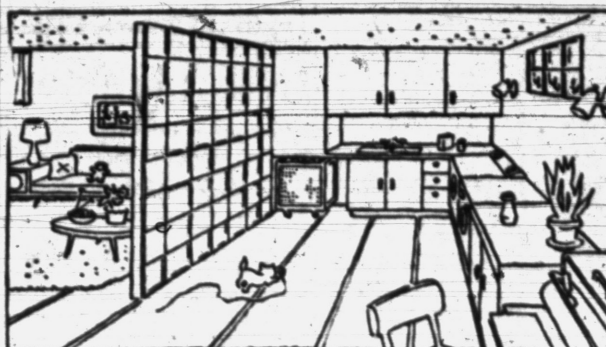
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Frequently, the expansion work can be done by the home owner himself if he possesses average handyman talents. As in this case where a wall of glass block is used to separate the new "extra" room from the laundry.

Designed to serve as a combination party room and den, the area can be converted to a spare bedroom in an emergency by addition of a sofa that makes up into a double bed.

The translucent glass block shuts out the view of the laundry while providing an effective barrier against steam, moisture and laundry odors.

Laid in much the same manner as other masonry materials, the glass block is easy to install and it will give a lifetime of service.

Proper Nailing Important Step When Shingling

Proper nailing is the most important step in putting new shingles on a roof so they lie flat and don't curl up.

The common square butt shingles with three tabs require six nails per strip. If using the usual 5-inch exposure (the bottom 5 inches of each shingle are exposed to the weather), all the nails should be driven 5 1/2 inches up from the butt edge.

There should be one nail 1 1/2

inches in from each end of the strip and 2 nails 1 1/2 inches from each side of each cut-out.

When installing a shingle start nailing at one end and proceed in 1-2-3 order to the opposite end. The end of one shingle should just barely touch the end of the next.

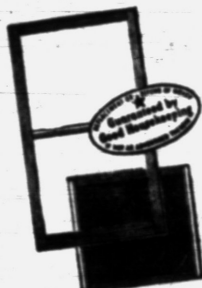
Use 1 1/4-inch roofing nails for a new job; 1 1/2-inch nails for a re-roofing job. Drive the nails straight and flush with the surface, so that the heads don't cut the shingle. Do not countersink any of the nails, or you'll weaken their hold on the shingles.

Thief Needs Tax Money

JACKSON (UP)—Willis Jones, 42, picked up by Jackson police for breaking into a grocery store, blamed his situation on the government: "I'm in trouble with the government because of income tax, and I was just trying to get some money to pay off."

Ray O'Neil

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Million Dollar Program Starts

Sale of Mercer Farm Launches Development in Birmingham

A million dollar real estate development was launched this week when Fred C. Garling Jr. and Robert C. Smith purchased the former John Mercer Farm in the Birmingham area.

Located on 323 acres the farm is bounded by West Maple, Cranbrook, Lahser and the extension of Lincoln road.

Garling stated today that Ragnar Arneson, of Ann Arbor, a well-known home designer, will draw plans for the initial homes.

Garling said that 600 homes are planned for the project with the construction program to be extended over a six-year period. Community water systems, sewers, and hard surfaced winding streets will be included in the purchase price of the houses.

Poor Ventilation Receives Blame for Rotted Floor

"When we took up the linoleum in the kitchen, we found some boards were rotten and replaced them. Since then we've found dry rot in the flooring and sills along one wall. What can we do?"

This problem was voiced recently by a homeowner.

It's not an uncommon problem and is caused when water vapor in the crawl space under the kitchen condenses on the sills, joists and floor boards.

Trouble like this results when the crawl space is not adequately ventilated and the ground in the space supplies moisture to the air. Immediate steps should be taken to correct the condition or it will continue.

The first job is to replace the rotted flooring, joists and sills. You can do the work yourself but, if you dislike hard work, you better hire a contractor.

You'll also need to install enough ventilators in the falls of the crawl space to provide proper ventilation. The ground should then be covered with a vapor-resistant paper.

Paint Rollers Speedy Except on Shingles

A paint roller gives excellent results and speeds the job of painting the exterior sides of a house. The only difficulty is painting the bottom edges of shingles and clapboards. You'll probably need a brush for this, especially if the butts are thick.

On the average, single-coursed shingle wall, however, you may get by without a brush. If the roller is filled with paint and rolled straight into the joint, the "wave" of paint ahead of it covers the joint completely so a brush isn't needed.

Farmers Save Time, Money by Building Chute

The farmer's most precious commodity is time. Anything he can do to save his time and labor will pay him real dividends.

For example, much time and effort can be wasted by carrying



egg cases, boxes, bales and other items from one floor to another.

By a small expenditure of money and effort, a chute can be built that will pay for itself quickly in the time it saves.

Goods of this type ride nicely on a chute bottomed with Masonite. Illustrated is one method of constructing a chute for case goods—resting it on a stairway. Other similar methods will occur to any thoughtful farmer.

It is predicted that products of the trifluoromonoethylene resins will be available in the future. These resins make it possible to produce paint coatings that are practically impervious to the action of corrosive chemicals and highly resistant to most organic solvents.

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Cutout Models for Kitchens Help Detect Design Flaws

CHICAGO (INS)—How can you cram more kitchen equipment into less space and still keep the kitchen neat and pleasant to work in? That's the question facing modern homemakers, says Mrs. Jessie Cartwright, director of the Norge Home Institute.

She reported the average home being built today has 194 square feet of floor area less than homes built 10 years ago.

But even while kitchens are getting smaller, the homemaker wants appliances which mother never had, such as a home freezer and dishwasher.

"There's less room to waste in kitchens, and very strict need for efficiency," Mrs. Cartwright said.

Kitchens today must look better, too, because many are in plain sight of visitors. That means the range, refrigerator, home freezer, and sink must be smartly designed and easy to keep clean.

Before equipping a new or remodeled kitchen, use scale-model cutouts to plan it, Mrs. Cartwright suggested. Using cutouts in different arrangements often reveals flaws that are hard and expensive to correct later.

Arrange appliances, cabinets, and counters in a logical sequence, to carry food preparation along smoothly, without having to move back and forth from one work space to another.

Food should move from the refrigerator, cabinets, and vegetable bin to a mixing and preparation counter, then past the sink to the range. The serving counter or table is the last stop.

Make sure the refrigerator door opens directly onto a counter, she advised. Most refrigerators are hinged on the right side, but can be ordered with left-hand hinges. Allow room for the refrigerator door to swing fully open.

Upright home freezers will fit easily into most kitchen arrangements, and save many trips to the store. But where space is at a premium, choose a refrigerator with a full-width freezer compartment.

If a full size range won't fit

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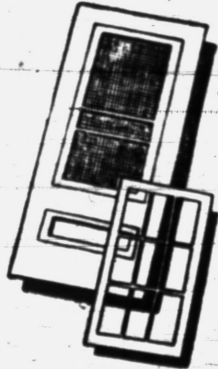
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Seattle Offers Fire Pointers

Cuts Losses Way Low With Roving Truck and Prevention Ideas

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP) — Chief William Fitzgerald's ideas, which Seattle claims makes its fire department the best in the United States, are paying big dividends. The city's annual fire loss has been substantially below the national average for many years and has reached a new low of \$1.14 per capita, compared to the national per capita loss of \$4.98. The loss in 1952 in Seattle was \$549,507, as compared with \$778,249 the previous year—a 9 per cent reduction. The department protected \$1,397,000,000 worth of property.

Seattle's fire prevention program includes the unique feature of roving fire trucks ready to go into action at a moment's notice.

One unit of every engine company cruises through the city during daytime. When they are not fighting fires, they inspect buildings. Fire calls reach them by radio and they usually reach the scene in less than three minutes.

Fitzgerald says Seattle's fire department was the first in the nation to have every engine and car equipped with two-way radios.

"The radio has completely revolutionized fire-fighting just as the switch from the steam to the gasoline engine changed it in 1910," he explained.

Fitzgerald also has originated a home visitation program, designed to teach home owners about fire prevention.

Firemen in uniform delivered 146,992 fire prevention messages to Seattle housewives last year.

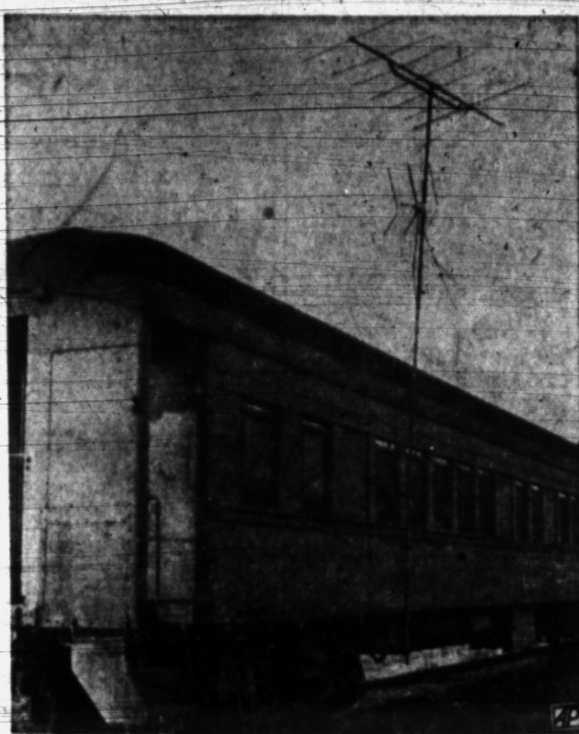
Another unique feature of the department is that each fireman takes extra care in avoiding unnecessary damage to property during fire-fighting.

For example, while one group of firemen is busy attacking a blaze in a private home, another removes pictures from walls, clothing from closets, rolls up rugs and moves furniture to the middle of the room. These items are then covered with tarps to prevent water damage.

Firemen even remain behind after a blaze to remove debris, sweep floors and often deodorize the building.

Commutes by Plane

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (UP) — Paul Barry, 19, a student at Boston University's College of Industrial Technology, commutes by plane between his home here and his classes. He says it's a lot safer than driving an automobile.



WORK CAR DELUXE—Passersby at Saginaw have been casting quizzical looks at this TV antenna attached to a rail car. Members of a New York Central signal gang working in the area bought the TV set to brighten up afterwork hours.

Ship Sinks Frequently for Navy Salvage Class

BAYONNE, N. J. (UP)—The Navy sinks a ship in New York harbor once a month and then brings it up again. It's part of the operation of the Navy school for salvage divers at the Bayonne Navy Base. Each time it's a 320-ton LSI (landing ship, infantry), sunk in 20 feet of water. The student divers aren't told what made the ship sink. They're

just told to go down and fix it and get it to the surface again. When everything is shipshape, they pump air into the vessel to re-float it.

Fire-Chasing Illegal

CHESHIRE, Conn. (UP) — A new "hobby" adopted by some motorists brought a stern warning from Constable William Verner. He said drivers who persisted in chasing fire engines to fires would be arrested.

Stolen Car Spotted by Alert Neighbor

WEST LEBANON, N. H. (UP)—John J. Cameron lives next door to John Segalini.

Each had his car parked in front of his home one night. Segalini's with ignition keys in it. But the keyless Cameron car was stolen. Next morning, Segalini found a parking violation ticket on his vehicle as he prepared to go hunting. At his hunting location near the Plainfield-Lebanon line, Segalini spotted a car just like Cameron's. Thought it bore Conn. registration plates.

Segalini went to the police station to report on the car, at the same time being informed that his parking ticket was only a warning.

Police investigated and the "Connecticut-registered" car proved to be Cameron's.

More than 100 varieties of dates are grown near Medina, in Saudi Arabia.

Court Helps Students

BOSTON (UP) — Young future lawyers are "earning while learning" at the federal Appellate Court of Boston. Law students get preference for jobs in the court library—which is known as "the lawyers' laboratory." The plan permits them to attend law school nights while getting a valuable practical insight into law during the day. Officially, they are "Court criers," but that takes only a few minutes in opening and closing court ceremonies a few days a month.



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FOR TRANSPORTATION CALL—FE 2-8953

VOTE MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1954

This ad paid for by friends

An Endorsement to SOUND CITY IMPROVEMENT FINANCING

Careful study has been given to the two proposals for City Improvements upon which the voters of Pontiac will be asked to act in the April 5th Election.

As in all issues involving taxes and tax levies the intent of the amendment will be given much debate. Most certainly there is a need to question and understand such action involving so many people. The undersigned have questioned, have studied, have debated the intent of the amendment and fully endorse it as a Sound Financing program for the purpose for which it is intended.

There is no question in the minds of forward looking individuals about the real need for the improvements planned by our City Commission and City Planning Board.

Factionalists, self-interest groups will find much to distract from the factual need for Pontiac to make these improvements. They will offer substitute proposals and methods for municipal financing which will delay or permanently put them off.

Our Community cannot afford further delay.

Some concern has been raised about the lack of a 'time-limitation' in the proposals. Analysis of our tax structure as regulated by State Statute disclosed that these proposals are well within effective controls for sound municipal financing. Most certainly the manner of administration performed by our Commission in wiping out the City's debt can be expected to continue in the future for improvements and operation of public works departments.

One phase of proposed improvements, the addition to General Hospital, makes the inclusion of a time-limit impractical and unworkable. This building program is to be financed as you might finance a new home or business building. It is the only practical, workable manner open to the Community to provide the expanded hospital. The other improvements will be made on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. Vital services being given prime consideration and priority.

NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE ACTION TO IMPROVE OUR CITY

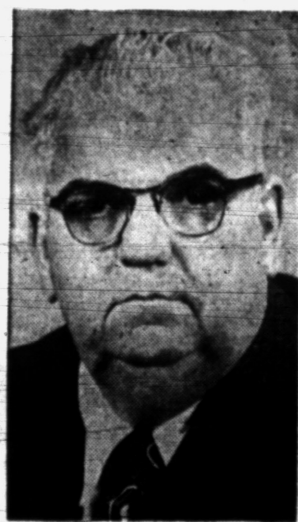
Study has been given to the manner of improvement financing used in other cities similar to ours. When compared to the plan offered here it is discovered Pontiac's Proposed plans make possible ALL the improvements and still keep Pontiac among the LOWEST TAX PAYING cities in the country.

Now is the time to take action to improve our City.

The proposals to be voted upon April 5th are the sound way of doing it. We the undersigned endorse this manner of City improvement and urge your support of the program by voting "FOR" the Charter Amendment and "YES" for the Bond Ballot.



VOTERS of District 7!



BENJAMIN F. GATES

Don't Be Misled by Last-Minute Propaganda

The two propositions on the ballot about Public Improvements and the bonds to pay for the addition to the City Hospital will NOT cost any more taxes than you are now paying . . . \$13.80 per thousand . . . Also Ben Gates has not in anyway changed his views . . . He does not say one thing today and something opposite tomorrow.

Ben Gates believes in PAY AS YOU GO just as much as anyone

He has proved over the past years that his interests are in Pontiac and in District 7.

Re-elect Ben Gates

And continue to get good government and maximum benefits from your tax dollar.

DON'T FORGET... VOTE MONDAY, APRIL 5th

Call FE 4-2557 for transportation to the Polls Monday, April 5th!

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Mrs. Harry King

Zoo's Inmates Are Itinerant

Menagerie in Florida Likes to Swim off the Island Reservation

DELEON SPRINGS, Fla. (UP)—Residents around the Ponce de Leon Springs jungle zoo are getting accustomed to playing nursemaid to a strange variety of animals.

The zoo is composed of 14 islands on which the animals are isolated only by water. Some of them have regular attacks of wanderlust and all seem to be able to swim.

The tapir, for instance, turned up missing one night and was found asleep in the lobby of the Ponce de Leon Springs Hotel.

Recently a farmer at Seville, 12 miles away, called to report that "a funny looking bird with yellow things sticking out of his head is in my chicken yard." Turned out to be the African Golden Crown Crane that had been missing for a month.

The Mallard ducks regularly swim out of the jungle area but always return. The miniature Costa Rican deer, which grow only as large as a dog, also wander freely over the countryside.

Three Himalayan bear cubs decided to see how their neighbors, the monkeys, lived and swam over to the adjoining island. The monkey's moved out and won't come back.

The 30 Rhesus monkeys much prefer to rough it over the 54 acres of the zoo rather than stay in one place. They get a big kick out of raiding the film shop and also scurrying off with the lunchboxes of workmen. All cars on the grounds have to be kept locked.

One member of the ape family, the gibbon, has been missing for more than six months. He's playful but harmless.

Cement Mixer Does Wonders With Carrots

MANCHESTER, N. H. (UP)—Maybe your carrots came out of a cement mixer!

The Ashoob brothers, vegetable producers, removed the baffles from an old electric cement mixer. Their recipe: one peil of water, poured into the mixer; add one bushel of carrots; agitate for five minutes; wrap carrots in cellophane for market.

Professor Sees Western Metaphors Widely Used

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)—Many people earmark things, and talk turkey. You probably have said "It's a cinch" when you knew you could do something. And if something is maywire you know it is out of order.

Whenever you use these expressions, you are using the language of the old west.

Ranchers, cowpokes and prospectors took ordinary words, mixed them around a bit, and came forth with sayings that fill our speech to such an extent that we sometimes forget their original meaning.

Dr. George D. Hendricks, a professor at North Texas State College at Denton, Tex., has been gathering metaphors of the ranch and seeing how widely they are used today. He is convinced the western expressions are here to stay.

The more than 700 expressions he has collected formed the basis of a paper he delivered recently.

"The first thing to be earmarked were cattle," he says. "Everybody knows what it means to horn in, to pass the buck, to keep an ear to the ground, to get down to bed rock, or to camp on someone's trail. We all regret when things don't pan out and we have to pull up stakes."

"Such things are here to stay," and they all come from the west.

Every cowboy knows what a four-flusher is. So do most city folk. Of a self-important person the cowboy says, "He figgers he can spit twice and stop a drought."

The rancher shows respect for the venerable man with wrinkles in his horns. A man who can mix the medicine has the ability to cope with any situation. A man who means business talks turkey. A man with courage knows how to die standing up.

Perhaps the greatest compliment any cowboy ever gave a man was "He'll do to ride the river with." The phrase refers to his ability to ride with the herd across a swollen, treacherous river.

"The whole gamut of human emotions is expressible in cow country metaphor," Hendricks explained. "If the cowboy is disgusted, he is looking for a dog to kick. If he is humiliated, he's eating drag dust—being assigned to the most humiliating trail job of dragging behind the herd."

"If he is angry, he's in a horn-tangling, sod-pawing mood. One way to calm him down is to say,

"Just haul in yore neck, podner." "If he is confused, or nonplussed, he's got his spurs all tangled up. If he's exuberant, he's got his wolf loose. If he's downcast, he's wearing his chin on his instep."

To kill a man is to kick him into a funeral procession; to make him into wolf meat; to put him to bed with pick and shovel. "Heading for the Last Roundup" and "Empty Saddles in the Old Corral" are popular songs taken from authentic sayings.

"A filly," says Dr. Hendricks, "is a young lady, but chivalry would not permit the use of the word mare to designate a married woman. A respectable woman is a calico, sage hen or grouse. Two terms of affection for a wife were cow bunny and long-haired partner."

The puncher knows it is true love when he gets that coffee-grinder feeling in his gizzard. Then he'll cut a rusty (go courting), drop his rope on his filly (get

engaged), and get hitched (married). Just as a clincher, Dr. Hendricks asks "How many times a year do you use the term 'brand-ed'?"

Illinois Liquor Tax Nets Peak Revenue

CHICAGO (UP)—State revenue from liquor taxes may have hit an all-time high in 1953, according to the Federation of Tax Administrators.

The federation cited statistics covering the first nine months of last year. Collections through September, 1953, reveal that liquor taxes exceed other major state excises in their rate of increase.

The yield from distilled spirit taxes based upon a sample of 18 states showed an increase of almost 18 per cent, the federation said.

Last year's increase followed a downturn in 1952 which some had believed was due to buyer resistance. But that drop was the aftereffect of scarce-buying due to the Korean war, the federation said.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Don't let my husband frighten you—he's sure to wake up with a jump when the soprano starts hitting high notes!"

by Edgar Martin



SPUR LINE



NANCY



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



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by Walt Disney



FRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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Meeting Called on Vaccination

Polio Vaccine Slow to Arrive; Michigan Asks for Safety Date

LANSING (AP) — Some definite answers will be sought on plans for the proposed infantile paralysis vaccination test in Michigan at a special meeting called for April 14.

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, called the meeting, to be held in his office.

Health officers of all the counties planning to participate in the test, representatives of practicing physicians in the counties and representatives of the national foundation for infantile paralysis will attend the meeting.

Dr. Heustis said the meeting was called to get the answer to two main questions. He said these are:

- 1 — When will the vaccine be made available?
- 2 — When will Michigan people conducting the test be assured that the vaccine is absolutely safe?

"We have been given no notice yet of a definite date when we will get the vaccine," Dr. Heustis said.

"We were told at first we would have vaccine for two southern Michigan counties March 26. It didn't come through."

"Medical experts agree that it would be unwise to give the vaccine during the polio season. The polio season starts in Michigan around June 1. So we want to get the vaccine and get going on the tests."

Dr. Heustis said there was a possibility that if delivery of the vaccine was delayed too long, plans for the test might have to be canceled.

"We haven't had the official assurance yet that the vaccine is absolutely safe. We fully expect to get that assurance, but we want people in the National Foundation to know our concern about it," Dr. Heustis said.

Plans call for the administering of the polio-prevention vaccine to school children in 12 cooperating counties.

4 Youths Accused of Theater Breakins

Four Waterford Township juveniles, now in custody of their parents, were accused yesterday of two breakins of the Waterford Drive-in Theater at Williams Lake and Airport Rds. last August, according to Township Police Chief Frank Van Atta.

Patrolman Charles T. Whitlock made the arrests yesterday after receiving an anonymous tip that the four boys were responsible for taking tickets, flashlights and office equipment from the theater.

Van Atta said today that everything except the tickets, which were burned, has been recovered.

Metamora Township Holds Meeting Monday

METAMORA—Reports from the treasurer, clerk and supervisor will be heard when the annual Metamora Township meeting is held Monday, starting at 1 p.m.

Any business that is properly a part of township government may be brought up by any township resident at the meeting.

Senior Rabbi Dies

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Funeral services will be held here Sunday for Rabbi Aaron M. Ashinsky, senior rabbi of the Orthodox Rabbi-nate of the United States and internationally known Zionist leader, who died at his home Friday after a long illness.

Hudson Down One Week

DETROIT (INS)—Hudson Motor Car Co. spokesmen today announced auto production would shut down for a week beginning next Monday to adjust production with dealer stocks.

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT (UPI)—Wholesale prices on public farm markets:

Fruit: Apples, Delicious, fancy, 4.00-5.00; No. 1, 3.00-4.00; No. 2, 2.00-3.00; No. 3, 1.00-2.00; No. 4, 0.50-1.00; No. 5, 0.25-0.50; No. 6, 0.10-0.25; No. 7, 0.05-0.10; No. 8, 0.02-0.05; No. 9, 0.01-0.02; No. 10, 0.00-0.01; No. 11, 0.00-0.01; No. 12, 0.00-0.01; No. 13, 0.00-0.01; No. 14, 0.00-0.01; No. 15, 0.00-0.01; No. 16, 0.00-0.01; No. 17, 0.00-0.01; No. 18, 0.00-0.01; No. 19, 0.00-0.01; No. 20, 0.00-0.01; No. 21, 0.00-0.01; No. 22, 0.00-0.01; No. 23, 0.00-0.01; No. 24, 0.00-0.01; No. 25, 0.00-0.01; No. 26, 0.00-0.01; No. 27, 0.00-0.01; No. 28, 0.00-0.01; No. 29, 0.00-0.01; No. 30, 0.00-0.01; No. 31, 0.00-0.01; No. 32, 0.00-0.01; No. 33, 0.00-0.01; No. 34, 0.00-0.01; No. 35, 0.00-0.01; No. 36, 0.00-0.01; No. 37, 0.00-0.01; No. 38, 0.00-0.01; No. 39, 0.00-0.01; No. 40, 0.00-0.01; No. 41, 0.00-0.01; No. 42, 0.00-0.01; No. 43, 0.00-0.01; No. 44, 0.00-0.01; No. 45, 0.00-0.01; No. 46, 0.00-0.01; No. 47, 0.00-0.01; No. 48, 0.00-0.01; No. 49, 0.00-0.01; No. 50, 0.00-0.01; No. 51, 0.00-0.01; 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For Sale Used Cars 61

CY OWENS
Used Car Corral

'53 Ford sedan, radio & heater \$1,395

'53 Chev. tudor, radio & heater, 2 tone \$1,445

'53 Ford sedan, Fordomatic, radio & heater \$1,595

'53 Ford tudor, Fordomatic, radio & heater \$1,545

'52 Ford tudor, overdrive, radio & heater \$1,245

'52 Ford sedan, Fordomatic, radio & heater \$995

'51 Ford sedan \$695

'51 Ford tudor, Fordomatic, radio & heater \$895

'50 Ford tudor, radio & heater \$645

'50 Ford Club Coupe, radio & heater \$695

'50 Merc. Club Coupe, overdrive, radio & heater \$795

'50 Nash tudor, radio & heater \$695

'49 Ford sedan, radio & heater \$495

'48 Pont. sedan, radio & heater \$395

'47 Chev. Club Coupe \$245

'46 Ford tudor \$295

'42 Ford tudor \$95

'42 Plym. convertible, new motor and new top \$195

Not a "Rough Rider" in the lot. Come in today and try out the car of your choice.

CY OWENS
Your Ford Dealer147 S. Saginaw St.
Phone FE 5-4101

BUICK 1953 SPECIAL DELUXE, 4 door, dynaflow, radio, heater, 3 tone paint, white wall tires, on overdrive, excellent condition. All accessories, like brand new, low mileage. \$1,595. Best offer. Private. MI 4-6290.

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1951 RIVIERA BUICK SUPER \$1,495

Four to choose from. Surely you will be able to find the hardtop of your choice among these fine cars. All have Dynaflow transmission, radio, heater and all are finished in sparkling 3 tone paint. Thoroughly recommissioned and with a fine guarantee. Really a true "Breeze of Spring" when you ride through the countryside in one of these beautiful Riviera models. One-third down and 24 months to pay.

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CADILLAC 4 DOOR, 61 SERIES, bought new Jan. 1951. Radio and heater, 3 tone blue. Spotless. Excellent condition. \$1,800. MA 4-3232.

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THE BIG PAVED LOT ON THE CORNER OF WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD

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Cadillac 63 Coupe of V8 like new, 18,000 miles, two tone green, radio and heater, power steering, safety tires, \$2,200. Pontiac Farm and Industrial Tractor, 45 Woodward Ave. FE 4-0481 or FE 4-1452.

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-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3-WJBK-TV	Channel 4-WWJ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS		
6:00—(7)—Sports Show. Tommy Henrich with "Lefty" Gomez talks about Yankee's pennant chances. (4)—How to Do It. Aid in home carpentry. (2)—Dollar a Second. Quiz show with Jan Murray, host.	6:00—(2)—Court of Health.	(2)—What's My Line. (7)—Talent Patrol.
6:15—(7)—Stranger Than Fiction. Odd happenings, film.	11:30—(4)—Johnny Jupiter. (7)—Jungle Story. (2)—U. D. Roundtable.	11:00—(7)—Motion Picture Academy. Jean Pierre Aumont and Maria Montez star in "Pirates Revenge." (4)—Theater. (2)—News.
6:30—(7)—Life Begins at Eighty. Jack Barry, host to panel of oldsters. (4)—Winchell and Mahoney. Mimi Benzell and spring flowers occupy Jerry and Paul. (2)—Saturday News.	SUNDAY AFTERNOON	MONDAY MORNING
6:45—(2)—Magician. Film.	12:00—(4)—Johnny Jupiter. (7)—Jungle Story. (2)—U. D. Roundtable.	7:00—(4)—Today.
7:00—(7)—Stage Seven. Hermit outfits fugitive killer in "Pablo's Will." (4)—Stars of Tomorrow. Amateurs compete. Merv Griffin, guest. (2)—Red Skelton. Comedy. Red plays sports personality endorsing a product; outlaw in early Arizona.	12:30—(2)—Contest. (7)—Today's Faith. (4)—Theater.	8:00—(2)—Morning Show.
7:30—(7)—Dotty Mack Show. Record pantomime. (4)—Ethel and Albert. Peg Lynch, Alan Buncie in comedy. (2)—Beat the Clock. Bud Collyer host on quiz.	1:00—(4)—U. of M. Hour. (7)—World Adventure. (2)—Safety Eye.	8:45—(7)—Cartoons.
8:00—(7)—Pantomime Quiz. Characters game; John Barrymore Jr., Jerry Lester, Dorothy Hart, Robert Alda compete. (4)—Spike Jones. Music depreciation revue. Zasu Pitts, guest. (2)—The Jackie Gleason Show. Comedy with Art Carney, Audrey Meadows.	1:30—(7)—Sunday Matinee. (2)—This Is the Life.	9:00—(4)—Playschool. (7)—Breakfast Club.
8:30—(7)—Wrestling. Film. (4)—Amateur Hour. Ted Mack host to amateur talent.	2:00—(4)—To Be Announced. (2)—Cowboy G-Man.	9:45—(2)—Brighter Day.
9:00—(7)—Boxing. Featherweight boxing bout; Percy Basset vs. Cisco Andrade. (4)—Show of Shows. Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca in comedy revue with Phyllis Kirk, Hamilton Trio, Jack Russell. (2)—Vice President Richard Nixon. Speech for Detroit.	2:30—(4)—Chamber Music. (2)—Place the Face. (7)—Black Spider.	10:00—(4)—Ding Dong School. (7)—Charm Kitchen. (2)—Arthur Godfrey.
9:30—(2)—My Favorite Husband. Joan Caulfield, Barry Nelson in comedy about young marrieds; George finds it doesn't pay to be perfect husband.	3:00—(4)—Jr. Keynotes. (2)—Youth Stands.	10:30—(4)—One Man's Family.
10:00—(7)—On Your Way. Kathy Godfrey on talent search. (2)—Medallion Theater. Brian Donlevy, Marilyn Erskine in "Safari." Hunter sacrifices good things in life in search of rare animal.	3:30—(4)—Kukla, Fran, Ollie. (7)—Mello-D Roundup. (2)—Meet Congress.	10:45—(4)—Three Steps.
10:30—(7)—Story Theater. "Col. Starbottle," film drama. (4)—Hit Parade. Dorothy Collins, Snooky Lanson, Russel Arms, Giselle McKenzie sing week's top tunes; Burr Tillstrom, guest. (2)—Theater.	4:00—(4)—Roy Rogers. (7)—Laurel and Hardy. (2)—Juvenile Jury.	11:00—(4)—Home. (7)—Playhouse.
11:00—(7)—TV Theater. "Favorable Signs," film drama. (4)—Michigan Bandstand. Country music. (2)—American News.	4:30—(2)—Week's Play. (4)—Zoo Parade. (7)—Wild Realm.	11:30—(2)—Strike It Rich.
11:15—(2)—Saturday Night Movie Date. Ann Sheridan, Richard Carlson in "Winter Carnival."	5:00—(4)—Hall of Fame. (7)—Super Circus. (2)—Adventure.	MONDAY AFTERNOON
11:30—(7)—Theater. Kirby Grant in "Trail of the Yukon." (4)—Saturday Show. Wilfred Lawson, Ann Todd in "Danny Boy."	SUNDAY EVENING	12:00—(4)—Bride & Groom. (7)—12 Film. (2)—Valiant Lady.
SUNDAY MORNING	6:00—(4)—Dangerous Assignment. (7)—George Jessel. (2)—American Week.	12:15—(2)—Love of Life. (4)—Hawkins Falls.
6:00—(7)—Church in the Home.	6:30—(4)—Victory at Sea. (7)—Boston Blackie. (2)—You Are There. "The Opening of King Tut's Tomb" is re-enacted in ancient royal city of Luxor 15 centuries before the birth of Christ.	12:30—(7)—News. (2)—Tomorrow's Search. (4)—Betty White.
6:45—(4)—News. (7)—Cartoons.	7:00—(4)—Badge 714. (7)—You Asked for It. (2)—Meet the UAW-CIO.	1:00—(4)—Theater. (2)—You're What You Eat.
6:55—(4)—Crossroads Church. (7)—Action Theater.	7:30—(4)—Mr. Peepers. Wally Cox as Peepers decides to buy a motorcycle with sidecar to ease transportation problem but runs into trouble. (2)—Private Secretary. Ann Southern stars as ambitious Susie McNamara. (7)—It's About Time. Quiz game.	1:30—(2)—Double or Nothing. (7)—My Life.
7:00—(4)—Faith Frontiers. (2)—Christophers.	8:00—(4)—The Comedy Hour. Eddie Cantor is guest star with Connie Russell as guest. (7)—The Mask. (2)—Toast of the Town. Sophie Tucker, Eartha Kitt, Cesare Siepi, Cesare Velletri and Fernando Goren, Robert A. Peters, Mary Garden, Bill de Wolfe, Teresa Brewer, Ben Hogan, Baird Puppets are all guests.	2:00—(7)—Theater. (2)—House-party. (4)—Jean McBride.
7:45—(2)—The Pastor.	8:30—(4)—The Comedy Hour. Eddie Cantor is guest star with Connie Russell as guest. (7)—The Mask. (2)—Toast of the Town. Sophie Tucker, Eartha Kitt, Cesare Siepi, Cesare Velletri and Fernando Goren, Robert A. Peters, Mary Garden, Bill de Wolfe, Teresa Brewer, Ben Hogan, Baird Puppets are all guests.	2:45—(4)—Nancy Dixon.
10:00—(4)—Cartoon Carnival. (2)—Detroit Pulpit. (7)—Terry and Pirates.	9:00—(2)—GE Theater. Richard Carlson and Zasu Pitts in "Paradise My Aunt." comedy of returning GI who discovers surprising facts about "sweet, little" Aunt Laura. (4)—Playhouse. Cathleen Nesbitt stars in Paddy Chayefsky play "The Mother," story of woman's struggle for independence. (7)—Walter Winchell.	3:00—(2)—Big Payoff. (4)—Kate Smith.
10:30—(7)—Meet Mr. Callahan. (2)—Sen. Ferguson.	9:15—(7)—Jane Pickens.	3:30—(7)—Air Base. (2)—Ladies Day.
10:45—(2)—See For Yourself.	9:30—(7)—Dr. I. Q. Quiz show. (2) Man Behind the Badge. "The Seattle Story" is tale of immigration inspector who works to obtain evidence against two alien gamblers.	4:00—(4)—Welcome Traveler. (7)—Cowboy Colt.
11:00—(4)—Adventure Ho. (7)—	10:00—(4)—Letter to Loretta. Domineering professor drives daughter Eudora Dagnesen (Loretta Young) suitor's away until she meets rodeo rider Jack Mahoney in "The First Man to Ask Her." (7)—Break the Bank. (2)—The Web. "Stop-over," is story of gang of desperadoes who hide out in home of girls and terrorizes its inhabitants.	4:45—(4)—On Your Account. (2) Feature Theater.
	10:30—(4)—Letter to Loretta. Domineering professor drives daughter Eudora Dagnesen (Loretta Young) suitor's away until she meets rodeo rider Jack Mahoney in "The First Man to Ask Her." (7)—Break the Bank. (2)—The Web. "Stop-over," is story of gang of desperadoes who hide out in home of girls and terrorizes its inhabitants.	5:00—(4)—Pinky Lee. (7)—Auntie Dee.
	10:45—(2)—See For Yourself.	5:30—(4)—Howdy Doody. (2)—Bob Crosby. (7)—Barnaby Bear.
	11:00—(4)—Adventure Ho. (7)—	5:45—(7)—Weather. (2)—Sports.
		MONDAY EVENING
		6:00—(4)—Music Time. (7)—Detroit Deadline. (2)—Gene Autry.
		6:15—(4)—News. (7)—Sports.
		6:30—(4)—Sports. (7)—Wild Bill. (2)—Telenews.
		6:45—(4)—Man About Town. (2)—Weatherman.
		7:00—(4)—Capt. Braddock. (7)—Playhouse. (2)—To Be Announced.
		7:30—(7)—Jammie. (2)—News. (4)—Arthur Murray.
		7:45—(4)—News. (2)—Perry Como.
		8:00—(4)—Name That Tune. (7)—Sky King. (2)—Burns and Allen.
		8:30—(4)—(7)—(2)—President Eisenhower.
		9:00—(4)—Dennis Day. (7)—Wrestling. (2)—I Love Lucy.
		9:30—(4)—Robert Montgomery. (2)—Red Buttons.
		10:00—(7)—Motor City. (2)—Studio One.
		10:30—(4)—Captured.
		11:00—(4)—News. (7)—Soupy's On. (2)—News.
		11:15—(4)—Singing Along. (7)—Theater. (2)—Featuring.
		11:30—(4)—Moods in the Night.

Charlie McCarthy, Bergen to Do Alice in Wonderland

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK (AP)—Charlie McCarthy is coming back to television. A new sponsor is behind it all. TV appearances will start this spring. The television performances will be periodic in the TV Theater which his sponsor presents live on TV.

The first telecast on May 5 will be an elaborate production of "Alice in Wonderland." Bergen and Charlie will do the narrating. Sound Stage, Friday night half-hour drama on TV with a \$15,000 production budget, has gone in for big names. It started last week with three and will continue with at least one each week hereafter. The new director, Marc Daniels, had Robert Cummings, Henry Hull and Gene Lockhart in the same cast for "Test Case," a story of small town justice performed Friday.

This week Barbara Bel Geddes will be the star. On the TV scene: Jackie Gleason's return to TV saw him revive one of his "Secret Desires," directing an orchestra before the cameras. This time it was a newly formed group playing three popular tunes in what he called "romantic jazz." Violins predominated among the 40 instruments and 1 counted at least 18 on the screen. In thanking the guest MC's while he was away, Gleason overlooked Gordon MacRae.

Everybody is happy around TV's "Today." Chimp J. Fred Muggs is back after a siege of pneumonia. In going off TV, Martha Roundtree's "Leave It to the Girls" gave no indication when it might be back. This program has been around more or less regularly since 1945, when it started as a radio show.

Jap Army Officers Write Love Letters—for a Fee
TOKYO (AP)—Two high-ranking officers in Japan's wartime imperial army have turned from the sword to poetry for a living. Col. T. Sugaya and Col. R. Kurimoto write love letters, in English or French, for a fee.

Their rates—52 cents for a letter of routine emotion; 55 cents for extreme passion.

Of all the employed women in Britain, more than 43 per cent are married.

ATTENTION! MUNTZ OWNERS
For Expert Service Call Wilkinson TV Service
Market 4-2665
Local Muntz Technician for Over 3 Years
High Quality Service on All Makes of TV

Teacher Helps Nab Escaped Prisoner

IONIA (INS)—An escaped trustee from the Ionia reformatory was recaptured late yesterday by an Ionia high school teacher and a reformatory employee. William Green, 18, of Grand Rapids—serving a 2-to-5 year term for car theft, was recognized on an Ionia street by Joseph Barcelo, a prison employee. Green fled and Barcelo jumped from a prison bus he was riding and gave chase. The teacher, Don Sywakins blocked Green's flight until Barcelo arrived.

Band Ayders Discuss Wednesday's Concert

Pontiac Band Ayders Club discussed plans for the 27th annual Pontiac High School spring concert Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edward Lauckner, 2099 S. Telegraph Rd., president of the group. The concert will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door and are available from band members. Dale Harris, band conductor, was guest at the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lauckner and Mrs. James Rayan of 1 Spokane Dr.

Of all the employed women in Britain, more than 43 per cent are married.

LAVATORIES
Complete with Porcelain, \$24.50 Value... \$12.95
Also Toilets, Bathrooms and Shower Stalls at Terrific Prices
MICHIGAN FLUORESCENT LIGHT CO.
383 Orchard Lake Ave.

Color TV Sets Made to Sell at \$1,000 Each

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UP)—Televisions "color barrier" was broken yesterday by a 15-inch color receiving set rolling off a factory assembly line at the rate of 10 an hour.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Channel 3-WJBK-TV	Channel 4-WWJ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT		
6:00—WJBK News	11:00—WJBK News	11:00—WJBK News
6:15—WJBK News	11:15—WJBK News	11:15—WJBK News
6:30—WJBK News	11:30—WJBK News	11:30—WJBK News
6:45—WJBK News	11:45—WJBK News	11:45—WJBK News
7:00—WJBK News	12:00—WJBK News	12:00—WJBK News
7:15—WJBK News	12:15—WJBK News	12:15—WJBK News
7:30—WJBK News	12:30—WJBK News	12:30—WJBK News
7:45—WJBK News	12:45—WJBK News	12:45—WJBK News
8:00—WJBK News	1:00—WJBK News	1:00—WJBK News
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Hal Boyle Says:

Woman Makes Odd Claim to Fame, Sells Wishbones

NEW YORK (AP)—Miss Delphine Binger has an odd but firm claim to fame. She is sure she is the first woman in history to learn how to write a message in ink on a chicken wishbone.

Today, nearly a quarter of a century after she set out to learn this art, Miss Binger has become the tycoon of America's lucky wishbone industry.

"I have collected nearly 500,000 wishbones, and feel I just about have a corner on the market," she said, not without pride. She has wishbones from quail, pigeons, geese, chickens and turkeys. No eagles—yet.

She now feels that she is ready to go into mass production with her personally inscribed lucky wishbones, and her goal is to put the greeting card business out of business.

"Don't even say cards to me—I hate the word," she said cheerfully. "An inscribed lucky wishbone is a much more personalized greeting than a card. What could be friendlier?"

Miss Binger, a plump, voluble woman in her middle years, has boxes overflowing with wishbones in her apartment. She keeps several hundred thousand more in storage. Has to.

She found her lifework back in 1930 when, on impulse, she decided to send a wishbone to a friend in trouble, and attempted unsuccessfully to write a few rods of good will on it.

"I found out right then you just can't write on a wishbone," she said.

Miss Binger was a stubborn young lady. She decided she would find a way to do it. For several years she boiled wishbones, soaked them in different chemicals, tried various inks. Finally, she triumphed.

"How I did it is a secret between me and the bones," she said. "But I have patents on the process now, and anyone else who tries to sell inscribed lucky wishbones is in for serious trouble."

At first Miss Binger merely wrote a message on her chicken bones, prettified them with artificial flowers and ribbons, and gave them as presents to her friends. Then, as requests poured in, she began to sell a few.

"In 1935 a department store asked me to inscribe 5,000 lucky wishbones as souvenirs for their customers, but I had to turn down the order—just didn't have the bones," she said, sadly.

She hasn't been caught short since. She gets bones now from many of New York's leading hotels and restaurants, and thousands of people mail them to her.

"I've often played the role of cupid," said Miss Binger, who is quite sentimental. "One of my wishbones helped a young man win his girl's heart. Another caused a husband

who had run off with another woman to return to his wife. He brought the lucky wishbone back with him, and now they keep it in a box in their living room."

Miss Binger is stricter than Western Union. If you pick your own message to be inscribed on a wishbone, she limits you to 8 words. But if she makes up the message herself, it may run to any length. She is an artist.

"I have inscribed the Lord's Prayer on some wishbones," she said, "and the 23rd Psalm on others. You know some people who are religious are also superstitious. I am not superstitious myself, but I can't say my lucky wishbones have brought me any bad luck."

Miss Binger writes songs for a hobby.

Facing Up to Realities of Modern Existence

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (AP)—The Las Cruces Sun-News has taken issue with a contention by the state highway engineer that U. S. highway 85 has a bad roadbed.

Noting the highway is El Camino Real opened by Friar Rodriguez in 1581, the daily said, "it is possible that over a period of 382 years the continual beat of hooves, pioneer feet and the wear given by tires of all sizes" has damaged the road just a bit.

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International Practice Keeps Druggist Busy

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Pharmacist Sarkis Kazarian thinks nothing of filling prescriptions for customers who write in from Africa, Indonesia, Malaya and other out-of-the-way places. He's been getting such orders for years, ever since he started giving discounts to students at the Hartford Theological Seminary which is near his drug store.

Says the 47-year-old Kazarian: "I value my friends, the missionaries. They are fine people, and they are doing a great work. If I can help in any little way, it is a privilege."

Finds 2-Headed Rattler

ODESSA, Fla. (UP)—J. C. Sharp caught a two-headed diamondback rattlesnake near here. The snake died after two weeks in captivity.

IT'S Rev SATIN The LATEX Paint PRACTICALLY ODORLESS!!

... paint with your windows closed. Use REV SATIN for a Revolution in Easy Painting... no streaks or lap marks. Dries to a smooth velvety finish in 20 minutes. Clean your brush or rollers and any stray paint splatters with plain water.



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The Pontiac City Election

MONDAY, APRIL 5th

IS VITAL to YOU and YOUR FAMILY

LET US REVIEW THE ISSUES CAREFULLY....

THE PROPOSALS:

Charter Amendment No. 1—Proposes raising the tax limit from 10 to 12½ mills in order to continue our present tax rate. It specifically earmarks the funds, formerly used for debt retirement, for expansion of hospital facilities and other necessary capital improvements.

Hospital Bond Ballot—Authorizes a \$3,000,000 bond issue to provide the funds needed to begin hospital construction right away.

THE BASIC ISSUE:

In spite of opponents attempts to cloud the important issues with a "smoke screen" of irrelevant arguments, the decision facing Pontiac voters Monday is whether:

To face our responsibilities as a community by providing for its basic needs both present and future, and thus continue as a progressive, growing city while continuing to maintain a very low tax rate, or to sacrifice our city's progress, and even many of its basic needs to the cause of still lower and totally inadequate taxes.

In spite of opposing claims, this proposal DOES NOT INCREASE PRESENT TAXES. The issue is do we continue present taxes to meet our basic needs of health and welfare, or do we reduce taxes and forget PEOPLE!

WHO ARE THE OBSTRUCTIONISTS AND WHY:

Not the average landowner, for he wants a community that will increase his property value, give him a finer place in which to live, and because the tax reduction would save him only \$5.40 a year.

Not the worker, for the program means more jobs and a city that can furnish his needs, and medical facilities that offer his family the services for which he pays in hospitalization insurance premiums.

Not the business or professional man, because a finer community means more and better business for him.

Could it be a small group of citizens who own large amounts

THE BASIC NEED:

Everyone is aware of the critical need for hospital facilities in Pontiac and the deplorable conditions brought about by the necessity of jamming more and more beds into the General Hospital. They are aware that these conditions can only grow steadily worse with the rapid development and growth of the Pontiac area. Most people are also aware that if this improvement program fails on April 5th, State Fire officials must require that the number of beds at General be reduced or several hundred thousand dollars be expended to partially fire-proof the obsolete public health building attached to the hospital. It is only diversionary argument by opponents to suggest that Pontiac relieve this problem by excluding out-of-city residents, for this cannot be done. You could not refuse admittance to accident victims or outsiders taken ill here and tell them to return to their own city or state. And it is impractical to expect small surrounding communities to be able to raise additional facilities. It is much more sound to increase the capacity of an existing structure, utilize the economy of a large specialized staff and its concentration of expensive equipment, and charge outside patients a fair extra charge to cover additional overhead, as we have been doing for a number of years. Also important is the fact that Pontiac General was originated by a group of Oakland County women who donated the facilities to Pontiac on the condition that it be maintained as a "public" hospital, open to residents from outside the city.

Most voters who are aware that our fire protection facilities are inadequate, that we have no stations covering the entire west side and the southeast section of town, that our main station is 87 years old and tied together to prevent collapse, that our fire insurance rates are unnecessarily high, and that per capita fire loss basis we rate among the poorest communities nationally. Very few citizens have missed the daily frustration of the traffic tie-ups at our major railroad and highway intersections or are unaware of the casualty losses we suffer there, both of which should be eliminated by modern grade separations. Our great need for additional water and sewage facilities, a Police Public Safety Building, a new main library, a civic Auditorium, and other improvements for a rapidly growing community is well known. Again it is merely an opposition tactic to try to defeat them all by demanding that they be voted on separately. It is the old strategy of "divide and conquer!" Knowing that most voters might approve of several of these projects, they nevertheless hope that the natural diversity of interests in a large community would create enough disagreement over priority to destroy adequate support for any project. Such strategy does not reflect community interest or progressive planning. It is obstructionist.

of real estate and who stand to save more than most of us through tax reductions — no matter what the loss in community service?

Or could it be those few who are chronically adverse to any tax of any form and for any purpose?

No matter what their motive, it is notable that many of the opponents to this proposed program are faces that have appeared in the "anti-tax" and "anti-improvements" line-up in Pontiac for as far back in the past as most long-time citizens can remember. So it is unlikely that a defeat of this program would inspire these people to propose a "better" program two years from now—or even support your next proposal.

They invite you to take it slow to reconsider this already well-planned proposal. What they mean is STALL, forget that the health and comfort and very lives of our people are at stake TODAY.

A BETTER PLAN?

The proposal to be voted on April 5th has had many months of thorough study by civic officials, business men, labor and management consultants, State tax authorities, State and independent hospital study authorities and planning officials. They have endorsed it as the most practical answer to Pontiac's most pressing problems. It carries the unanimous endorsement of the Pontiac - Oakland County Industrial Union Council CIO; the Presidents of 18 Pontiac Women's Clubs; the Presidents of 19 Pontiac Parent-Teacher Associations; the Board of Directors of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce. It has the support of most local pastors, and members of the Pontiac Real Estate Board. It is the recommendation of your retiring City Commission and of 11 of the 14 candidates being voted upon Monday.

THE TAX ISSUE:

Actually there is no tax issue here. Homeowners pay one-third of all property taxes, while business and industry carry two-thirds. The average homeowner would save only 1½ cents a day or \$5.40 a year by sacrificing the public improvements and hospital addition. We already have an extremely low tax levy—20% below the national average for cities its size. Sixth lowest for all similar cities in Michigan. Even more important is the fact that Pontiac cannot survive on a 10-Mill Tax Limit. It NEVER has! For the past 25 years it has always been necessary to vote assessments over and above the legal limits to pay off debts incurred because the 10-Mill levy could nowhere near provide the funds for our barest necessities. Street, water, sewage, hospital and other basic projects have been carried in this manner, always paying off interest costs as well as the indebtedness. Actually the City's basic standard of living has always been between 12 and 15 mills—and most hospital improvements have come from private donations, Federal and State funds and hospital revenues.

THE SOUNDNESS OF THE 12½ MILL LIMIT The present tax rate will have paid off all back indebtedness in 1955 and placed Pontiac in an unusual and enviable position. What is more, it can build funds for Pontiac's present and future public improvements on a sound PAY-AS-YOU-GO basis. There will be a "bank account" when these needs arise, little need for incurring heavy debts and costly interest payments! It will give Pontiac its urgent needs NOW, and in the years to come AT NO INCREASE IN PRESENT TAXES!

THE SO-CALLED "BLANK CHECK"

When you can't beat a fellow, you call him names. So it is with the opposition strategy here. The proposed program presents a tax limit geared to the known needs of this community over a long period of time. The funds are specifically earmarked: 1-Mill for hospital expansion; 1½ Mills for capital improvements. It cannot be used for operating expenses, or any other purpose than that stated! In fact, even ½ of the hospital millage will not be levied since the hospital revenue will carry ½ of the cost. The extra ½-Mill is simply required by law to guarantee the Bond Issue. Voters can vote-out or change the millage at any time they see fit, in the same manner that they can vote it in. In the same manner they control the action of the Commissioners who administer the funds. They may also exercise control through attendance at commission meetings.

So the name calling campaign of "Blank Check," "No Time Limit," "No Purpose Established," "No Amount Limit" and "No Control" is completely without basis. More "smoke screen." More of the "delay strategy."

THESE ARE THE FACTS! The issues that will be before you on April 5th. Consider them carefully, then do what is best for Pontiac—what is best for YOU and YOUR FAMILY!

Be SURE to VOTE!

VOTE ☒ "FOR" CHARTER AMENDMENT No. 1 ☒ "YES" HOSPITAL BOND ISSUE