

Would Back Health Insurance

Taken by Death



HARRY A. MAURER

Ex-Clerk of City Dies at Age 86

Was Official in Pontiac Officer With 17 Years' for 26 Years; Service

Pontiac city clerk for over 26 years, previous to his retirement in 1947, Harry A. Maurer, 86, of 167 Cherokee Rd., died Sunday at Bloomfield Hospital.

His last illness covered a period of six weeks and he had been at the hospital the past month. Born near Altoona, Pa., on Oct. 4, 1867, he was the son of George and Eliza McCartney Maurer, and his early years were spent on their farm. His education was secured in the rural and Altoona schools, and in a business college there.

He taught school for a couple of years and then spent 25 years in railroad, first in the motor power department of the Pennsylvania line for seven years and then in the accounting department of the Big Four line at Cincinnati for 18 years.

Mr. Maurer came to Pontiac in 1911 and for the next 10 years was secretary and general accountant for the Hess Pontiac Spring and Axle Co. On Jan. 17, 1921 he was appointed city clerk, and retired from that position on May 15, 1947. He was the second man to be named clerk under the commission form of city government.

He served under 17 mayors, 49 commissioners and nine city managers. On his retirement he could give the names of all of them and in their consecutive order.

Holding this important city office through more than a quarter century of Pontiac's greatest development, Mr. Maurer always was regarded as a courteous and obliging public official.

He recalled 1930 as being his most exciting year as city clerk. At that time an attempt was made to recall four of the commissioners. It failed, but the usual serene and unflustered clerk had to battle with petitions which he said were often a foot high, and "everyone was hurling accusations at everyone else."

On June 18, 1894, Mr. Maurer was married to Elsie M. Gearhart at Altoona, Pa., who survives him. He also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Martha Covert and Mrs. Jeannette Harvey, both of Pontiac; a brother, L. W. Maurer of El Paso, Texas; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church. Fraternally he was a member of Pontiac Pythian Lodge, No. 19, and honorary member of Pontiac Masonic Lodge, No. 21.

Service will be held at the Grace Funeral Home at two o'clock Wednesday. The Rev. W. H. March will officiate, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Allied Plan to Free PWs Called Armistice Violation

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya told the U. N. Command again today it will violate the Korean armistice if it frees anti-Communist prisoners before their fate is decided by Allied-Red agreement or by a peace conference.

The Allies, however, went ahead with plans to free more than 22,000 Korean and Chinese anti-Red POWs as civilians by Saturday—a course the UNC says is required by the armistice terms.

Efforts to reopen preliminary talks for a peace conference got nowhere. Thimayya Monday sent what he called a "clarifying statement" to Gen. John E. Hull, U. N. Far East commander.

He said the Allies apparently misunderstood his decision to return unrepatriated prisoners now

Big Four Parley to Open Monday in West Berlin

Second Week of Talks by Foreign Ministers to Be in Russian Zone

BERLIN (AP) — Experts for the Big Four set to work today to plan security and housekeeping details of the Berlin foreign ministers conference.

A compromise last night on sites for the session assured that the parley will open on schedule next Monday.

The American, British, French and Russian commandants of the divided city appointed deputies to meet late today to work out detailed arrangements for the conference on German unity and the Austrian peace treaty.

Orders from their home governments ended 10 days of wrangling over the conference site. The three Western military chiefs and Soviet Commandant Sergei Dengin agreed last night that the ministers will meet for one week — the second — in the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin, and for the first and third weeks in the building in the American sector formerly used by the Allied Control Council.

Thereafter, a communique, said, "the place of meetings will depend upon the course of the conference."

The Russians at first had demanded that half the meetings, including the opening session, be held in East Berlin. The West sought at first to hold only one fourth of the meetings in the East.

"Let the Russians have a tiny triumph if that is what they regard it to be," one Allied spokesman said. "We believe that the main point is to get around the table on Germany and Austria and see if some international agreement can be found."

The agreement dissipated fears that the Russians would monkey-wrench the conference before it even started unless they could secure the prestige of launching it in their own back yard.

The "Little Four" deputies now will determine the makeup of the conference secretariat, arrange for communications and security, and decide on policies for handling the 1,000 or so men and women of the international press corps about to descend on the city.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault are due here Friday for last-minute strategy discussions. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov is expected Saturday or Sunday.

New Zealand Crater Active After 50 Years

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (U. N.) — Dense clouds of black smoke are rising 2,000 feet from Te Maire, one of the craters of 6,500-foot Mt. Tongariro, for the first time in more than 50 years.

Tongariro is one of the three volcanoes of New Zealand's north island. Another, 7,535-foot Ngauruhoe has been showing a bright red glow from its crater for several nights. Ngauruhoe erupted in 1948 for the first time in 20 years.

Service will be held at the Grace Funeral Home at two o'clock Wednesday. The Rev. W. H. March will officiate, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

He said the Allies apparently misunderstood his decision to return unrepatriated prisoners now

in Indian custody to their captors starting Wednesday.

Thimayya, chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission (NNRC), told each side last week to be ready to take back the prisoners it captured. They include 14,300 Chinese and 7,700 Korean POWs captured by the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Detective Dies



ALF C. STRAND

City Detective Dies Sunday

Officer With 17 Years' Service Succumbs to 8-Months' Illness

ALF C. STRAND
Pontiac Detective Alf C. Strand, 48, of 220 Tilden Ave., died at his home Sunday morning after an illness of eight months.

Strand, joined the Pontiac Police Department in 1937 and was promoted to detective in 1948. He is a past president of the Pontiac Police Officers Assn.

Born in Dawson, Minn., Jan. 19, 1905. He had lived in Pontiac for 25 years. He had been in the grocery business prior to joining the police department.

He had been a member of the Lutheran Church, the National Guard in Dawson, and the Elks. Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of detectives, said that Strand will be remembered for his "outstanding police work." Flags atop the police station and city hall are flying at half mast today.

Strand is survived by his wife, Florence, and one daughter, Mrs. Lois Kuehl of Pontiac.

He also has two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Hannan Merasens of Dawson, Mrs. Colla Lindquist, of Van Nuys, Calif., and Ludwig G. Strand of Pontiac.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Pursley Funeral Home.

Two Risk Lives to Rescue Pilot

Naval Reservists Pull
Protesting Flier From
Flaming Cockpit

ATLANTA (UP) — A Navy pilot who steered his crippled Corsair fighter away from a residential area to a crash landing warned his would-be rescuers to stay clear of the flaming wreckage and shouted — "Tell my wife I died like a man."

But two daring Navy enlisted reservists reached into the cockpit of the F4U fighter Sunday to pull Lt. Comdr. J. B. Kiser of Memphis, Tenn., to safety.

Kiser, 39, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, was reported in "good condition" at Veterans Hospital here today although he suffered a dislocated hip and burns on his body and one arm.

A Navy spokesman said C. C. Gasset, a chief in the Navy Reserve, and Clifford H. Ivey, also a reservist, risked their lives to rescue Kiser, smashing through the cockpit's cover and removing a steel beam pinning the pilot to his seat while flames licked at the fighter's gas tanks.

It took Gasset and Ivey about seven minutes to free the Navy officer. All the time he kept yelling: "Get out of here. Leave me here. This plane's going to blow up any minute."

And, finally, Kiser, in what he thought would be his last words, said, "Tell my wife I love her... tell her I died like a man."

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Mother, Twins Killed as Auto Skids in Snow

Crashes Into Oncoming Car on M59, Injuring 4 Other Persons

A 35-year-old mother and her twin sons were killed on M-59 Saturday night when their car skidded on the snow-covered pavement and crashed head-on into another car.

Dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital were Mrs. Edna June Sallada of 667 E. Grand Traverse, near Milford, and her 9-year-old sons, Jerry and Garry.

The car driven by her husband, Edward, 37, skidded out of control east of Hill road and slid sideways into the front of an auto driven by Charles E. Lowe, 21, of 2843 Midvale, Birmingham.

Lowe and his two passengers, Raymond E. Dibble, 50, of 3658 Samuel, Rochester, and Dibble's 21-year-old son, Phillip, were injured. They were returning from ice fishing at Duck Lake when the accident occurred.

The older Dibble is reported in critical condition with leg, skull and arm fractures, and face cuts. His son was admitted with multiple face cuts and severe back injuries, and Sallada, a Pontiac Motor Division employee, suffered possible internal injuries, and rib fractures. Both are listed in fair condition today.

Lowe was treated at the hospital for face and head cuts. Another member of the Sallada family, Norma Jean, 16, was not with them when the accident occurred. The Salladas came to Oakland County from Lonsdale, Md., about five years ago.

Funeral arrangements at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home are pending. Surviving Mrs. Sallada besides her husband and daughter are three brothers and two sisters in Maryland, a sister in Kansas, and two brothers in California.

Traffic accidents took 14 lives in Michigan over the weekend. An airplane crash took one life and miscellaneous accidents two. Michael Vern Ripley, 4, of Eaton county's Kalamo township, was crushed beneath the wheels of the family truck Saturday when he fell out the door.

Casimiro Gomez, 34, a Detroit factory worker was killed Saturday when his light plane crashed just after he took off from a private airport in Wayne county's Canton township.

Arthur M. Baker, 64, of Muskegon was struck and fatally injured Saturday by a truck near Casnovia.

Charlie Davis, 77, of La Porte, Ind., was killed Friday night in a car-truck collision near Niles.

Mrs. Edwin Herman, 46, of Monroe, was injured fatally Saturday when her car smashed into a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train and then was hit by a passenger train going in the opposite direction.

Walter Steinbrink, 43, of New Haven, was killed Friday night when a car in which he was riding skidded off a Macomb county highway.

Shirley Brooks, 22, of Buckley in Wexford county, suffered a fatal broken neck Friday night when a car in which she was riding went out of control on M-37 near Cadillac.

Bill Southard, 10, died Saturday (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Boston Gets Insulted, Asks Army Apology

BOSTON (U. N.) — The Pentagon has 24 hours to apologize to the residents of South Boston—or else an invitation for armed services troops to participate in the March 17 Evacuation Day parade will be withdrawn.

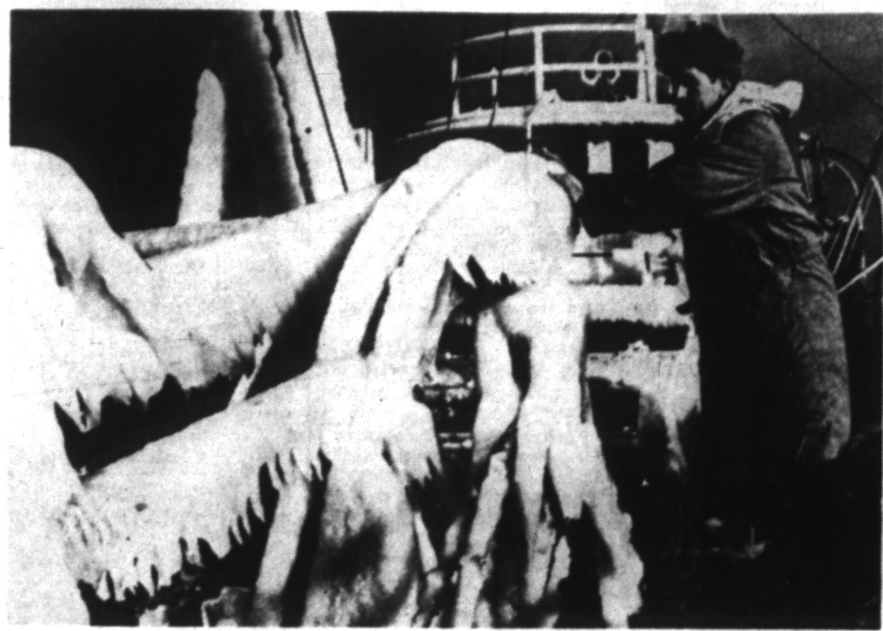
Chief Parade Marshal Patrick F. Sheehan demanded the apology last night after Army officials announced no troops would parade in South Boston unless all the liquor places in the district are closed.

Sheehan said: "The Pentagon has insulted our people are drunks. I demand an immediate apology, otherwise I will cancel our invitation to the armed services."

Army officials said soldiers and sailors were the targets of eggs, vegetables and stones during the parade last year.

South Boston residents observe St. Patrick's Day and Evacuation Day in a joint celebration each March 17.

Storms and Snow Still Plague East



United Press Photo

ICY INVASION—Crewman Joseph Zemeitus of the trawler WAVE ponders over the heavy coating of zero temperatures and snowstorms continue to plague two-thirds of the East today.

East Two-Thirds of U.S. in Grip of Arctic Weather

By UNITED PRESS

A numbing blast of arctic air engulfed much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation in sub-zero and sub-freezing cold today but the weatherman insisted it was actually warming up in some sections.

At the same time Northern California, battered by a violent wind and rain storm Saturday, prepared for a new storm and blizzard-weary Montana got more snow.

The mercury plunged below the zero mark from North Dakota to Maine. Temperatures were near-zero elsewhere throughout the northern half of the country from the Rockies to New York state.

The ice box of the nation again was International Falls, Minn., with nine below zero. Sunday, the mercury hit 40 below there and forecasters maintained today's temperature of only nine below showed that the weather was warming up.

Southerly winds began to raise temperatures in the Mississippi Valley and Western Great Lakes. The slight warming was welcomed in Chicago, where firemen Sunday had to build a bonfire around a hydrant to unfreeze it and extinguish a blaze. Motorists also gleefully reported that they were able to run red lights without fear of the law — the lights were frozen.

The wintry blast also spiked a "survival of the fittest" test for a troop of boy scouts at Marshfield, Wis. When the mercury hit 31 below, the scout leader excused the boys from the test, deciding it was too cold for survival.

In Chicago, 10 derelicts took one look at the thermometer and decided skid row was no place to be. They marched into court and asked to be thrown in jail. They were.

Chances are that cloudy skies and freezing drizzle will block out Pontiac's view when the moon goes into a total eclipse tonight at 9:17.

But if the eclipse is visible, the best place to watch it is from your own front yard, according to William Schultz, associate in astronomical education at Bloomfield Institute.

Schultz said the celestial show will start at 6:40 when the moon moves into the earth's outer shadow, the penumbra.

One hour and 10 minutes later the moon will enter the core of the earth's shadow, the umbra, and the moon will turn a coppery red, reflecting light passing around the earth.

At 9:47, the moon will leave the umbra and by 12:47 the eclipse will be over.

Decide Statue of Venus No Phidias Masterpiece

POMPEII, Italy (U. N.) — Experts decided today that a statue of Venus, excavated here last Friday, was not a masterpiece by Phidias as first believed.

Experts from Naples said the Venus emerging from a bath is of a later period than Phidias, the greatest sculptor of ancient Greece.

Make a date, get your auto plate, do it today, avoid delay. Secretary State's office, 46 N. Perry.

Freezing drizzle and warmer temperatures are forecast in the wake of "deep freeze" weather which sent the mercury tumbling to a winter low of four above zero here Sunday.

Yesterday's reading at 9 a.m. matched the coldest weather of the entire 1952-53 winter season.

The mercury nosedived again early today, hitting five degrees above zero shortly after midnight. It then rose gradually throughout the morning, reaching 21 at 1 p.m. in downtown Pontiac.

In contrast to last night's icy blast, the temperature is expected to hover between 20 and 24 degrees tonight. A high of 28 to 32 is predicted for Tuesday.

The U. S. Weather Bureau reports that tonight's cloudy, warmer weather will bring either freezing rain or light snow. About a half an inch of snow fell here Saturday.

Ike Proposes Aid by Government, Not Social Plan

Also Asks Expansion of Rehabilitation Program for the Disabled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower proposed today that the government bolster private insurance plans as a step toward bettering the health of all Americans.

In a special message to Congress, Eisenhower asked for 25 million dollars to start a system of government re-insurance of private plans, to help take care of extraordinary expenses beyond those now covered.

The President also proposed a five-year plan for expansion of the program for rehabilitation of the disabled.

Under it a total of 660,000 disabled persons would be returned "to places of full responsibility as actively working citizens."

Eisenhower's plan "rejecting the socialization of medicine," also called for a continuation of present public health service programs, by a new, simplified formula for grants-in-aid to the states for health purposes, and a stepped up program of construction of medical care facilities.

The President told Congress the total private medical bill of the nation now exceeds nine billion dollars a year—an average of nearly \$200 a family—and still is rising.

He said the emphasis in dealing with the problem must remain essentially on private care, but that the government can and must help.

"Freedom, consent, and individual responsibility are fundamental to our system," he said.

"In the field of medical care this means that the traditional relationship of the physician and his patient, and the right of the individual to elect freely the manner of his care in illness, must be preserved."

"In adhering to this principle and rejecting the socialization of medicine, we can still confidently commit ourselves to certain national health goals."

"One such goal is that the means for achieving good health should be accessible to all. A person's location, occupation, age, race, creed or financial status should not harm him from enjoying this access."

Today's special message was the fourth Eisenhower has sent to Congress to fill in the details of the broad administration program which he outlined in his Jan. 7 state of the union report.

The President told the lawmakers: "Even where the best in medical care is available, its costs are often a serious burden. Major, long-term illness can become a financial catastrophe for a normal American family."

He praised existing private hospitalization and medical care insurance plans, and said progress made in that field "indicate that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Auto Accidents Kill 20, Injure 14

Six Teenagers Dead When Speeding Car Hits Bridge

By International News Service
Twenty persons were killed and at least 14 others were injured in four separate auto crashes yesterday.

A head-on collision of two cars near Glendora, Calif., claimed the lives of an elderly man and six youths ranging in age from 16 to 22.

The youths were returning from a high school dance when their car reportedly failed to negotiate a curve while traveling at high speed and smashed into another auto.

Three women passengers in the second car were injured critically. At Sanford, N. C., seven persons, including three children, died in another head-on collision involving two cars.

State police reported that the tragedy occurred when one of the autos swerved over on the wrong side of the road and struck an oncoming car.

Six teen-age boys were killed when their speeding auto smashed into a bridge abutment near Imperial, Mo.

Officers estimated the car traveling at 85 miles an hour. Seven members of the Arkansas Tech basketball team and two other students were injured when blowouts in both rear tires caused their station wagon to overturn near Morrilton, Ark.

Relative of TV Star Plunges to Her Death

NEW YORK (U. N.) — Mrs. Olga Newhouse, 65, mother-in-law of Maggi McNellis, television performer, plunged 21 floors to her death today from the bedroom of her fashionable Park Ave. apartment.

Police said she left a note to her husband, Bertram M. Newhouse, head of the Newhouse art galleries, stating that he was "not responsible for what I am doing."

Benson Wants OK to Use Farm Surpluses Abroad

WASHINGTON (INS) — Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson said today President Eisenhower will ask Congress for authority to use one billion dollars worth of government-owned farm surpluses for strengthening "the economies of friendly countries."

Benson outlined the three-year plan before the Senate Agriculture Committee as he began his uphill fight on behalf of the President's flexible farm price support program submitted a week ago today.

The secretary said Eisenhower will make his request for permission to channel surplus food and fiber into foreign aid programs when he sends his budget message to Capitol Hill on Thursday.

Benson said 300 million dollars will be asked to launch the operation during the 1955 fiscal year beginning July 1.

The plan is similar to one now being carried out by the Foreign Operations Administration under which U. S. farm products are sold abroad for local currencies then utilized in various mutual security programs.

The Eisenhower plan, however, would limit the program to those farm products owned by the government's Commodity Credit Corp., which now has \$5,800,000,000 tied up in the price support program.

Turning to the administration's controversial proposal for flexible price supports, Benson said: "... Flexible supports will encourage better balanced production and consequently higher average farm income than the present system of fixed supports."

(It cannot be overemphasized (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

MAKE OVER PAGES

Manager in Birmingham to Ask for Definite Policy on Municipal Parking Lots

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — City Manager Donald C. Egbert will recommend tonight that policy in regard to the city's establishing municipally owned and operated parking lots be determined by the City Commission.

Should this be approved by the commission, Egbert will further recommend that the city consider acquiring property in the southwest

Biographical sketches on the three Democratic candidates for the third district seat in the state legislature in Thursday's primary appear on page 12.

quadrant of the business section for this purpose, with special assessments against benefiting properties to finance about half the cost.

Other equally important items face the lawmakers at tonight's session. The manager will recommend that plans for the proposed east side fire station, to be located at Adams and Bowers, be placed on the agenda for Jan. 25.

Meanwhile, revisions in preliminary plans for the west side fire station at Maple and Chesterfield will be discussed, with emphasis on placement of the building, traffic control and parking space.

A \$225,000 bond issue for the stations will be put to the voters on the April ballot.

A plan for closing the North Woodward-Hunter intersection and re-routing traffic will be considered. Instead, Oak street which now ends at Woodward, would be extended across a strip of land there, connecting with Hunter.

Creation of a special assessment district for improvements to the Maple-Chesterfield alley



WALTER J. L. RAY

Savings Official to Speak Here

J. L. Ray is Scheduled at Real Estate Board's 38th Dinner

Speaker for Pontiac Real Estate Board's 38th annual dinner Jan. 27 will be Walter J. L. Ray, president of Standard Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Detroit and immediate past president of Kiwanis International.

The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave., according to William H. Knudsen, board president.

Ray's topic will be "The Integrity of the Dollar." "Ray is well qualified to discuss financial problems," said Knudsen, "being a member of the Advisory Council of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and past president of the United States Savings and Loan League of Chicago."

Chairman for the dinner is Kenneth G. Hempstead, with Maxwell H. Doerr acting as co-chairman. Edward A. Maier will be toastmaster. A limited number of tickets are available from any member of the board, said Knudsen.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and warmer with light snow or freezing drizzle tonight. Tuesday warmer, cloudy with snow flurries, low tonight 20 to 21. High tomorrow 28 to 32. Southerly winds 15 to 20 miles an hour tonight shifting to northerly late Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 5
At 9 a.m. Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.
Direction North
Sun sets Monday at 5:26 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 7:37 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 8:14 a.m.
Moon rises Monday at 5:13 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 19
9 a.m. 18
10 a.m. 17
11 a.m. 16
12 m. 15
1 p.m. 14
2 p.m. 13
3 p.m. 12
4 p.m. 11
5 p.m. 10
6 p.m. 9
7 p.m. 8
8 p.m. 7
9 p.m. 6
10 p.m. 5
11 p.m. 4
12 m. 3

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 35
Lowest temperature 25
Mean temperature 30.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
Date in 1949
55 in 1949
-7 in 1930

Sunday's Temperature Chart
Battle Creek 13
Birmingham 13
Cincinnati 13
Cleveland 13
Columbus 13
Dayton 13
Detroit 13
Evanston 13
Grand Rapids 13
Indianapolis 13
Jacksonville 13
Kansas City 13
Los Angeles 13
Miami 13
Milwaukee 13
Minneapolis 13
New Orleans 13
New York 13
Omaha 13
Philadelphia 13
Pittsburgh 13
Portland 13
Rapid City 13
St. Louis 13
St. Paul 13
Tampa 13
Tucson 13
Wichita 13

Pontiac Deaths

Albert O. Brewster

Albert Osborn Brewster, 72, of 348 Going St., died yesterday after a year's illness.

He was born in New Jersey on Jan. 6, 1882, the son of Joel and Anna Miller Brewster. He married Nellie Reed in Pontiac on Aug. 21, 1920.

He is survived by his widow.

Funeral will be Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from the Pursley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery with the Rev. George L. Garver of the Ascension Lutheran Church officiating.

Mrs. John Kudner

Mrs. John (Lillian May) Kudner 89, of 166 N. Perry St., died Saturday at her residence after an illness of several months.

She was born in Waterford Township on June 5, 1864, the daughter of Fred and Effie Rodham. She married John Kudner who died in 1913.

A resident of Pontiac for 70 years Mrs. Kudner and her husband operated the Kudner Bakery for many years.

Surviving is a daughter Mrs. Edith Montgomery of Charlotte, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. The Rev. W. H. Collycott will officiate.

Charles W. Mann

Charles W. Mann, 35, of 6212 Hatcher Rd. died at his residence yesterday after a brief illness.

He was born in White Cloud, Kan., on May 17, 1918, the son of Andrew D. and Daisy Keller Mann. He married Geneva Medlen here on March 2, 1946.

Mr. Mann served in the Army during World War II and was last employed by Dostal Foundry and Machine Co.

Surviving besides his parents and widow are a son, Charles W. Mann Jr., at home; two brothers and a sister, Gramer L. and Robert D., both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Opal Gardiner of Clarkston.

Funeral will be Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from the Hutton Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles Deeg of the Oakland Park Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Joseph Metz

Joseph Metz, 73, of 90 W. Berkshire Rd., was dead on arrival Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He was born in Oran, Mo., on July 6, 1880, the son of Frances and Theresa Klipfel Metz. He married Flora Stuberach.

Surviving is a son, Leo Metz, with whom he made his home. Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Caroline Beirkuhrdt of Detroit, Mrs. Rose Wolfe and Mrs. Bertha Stuberach both of Missouri.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a. m. from St. Hugo of the Hills Church, the Rev. Francis Howard of the St. Hugo of the Hills Church will officiate. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Rosary service will be said Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m. at the Hutton Funeral Home.

Ernest A. Pearson

Ernest A. Pearson, 48, of 69 Ardmore Ave. died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Saturday after an illness of three months.

He was born in Caro March 4, 1905, the son of Clarence and Ruby Petrie Pearson. He married Catherine Johnson.

Mr. Pearson was last employed as manager of the meat department at Farmer's Market. He was a member of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

Surviving besides his widow and mother are a son and daughter, Mrs. Earnestine Brison of Detroit and Richard at home, and three grandchildren.

Two sisters and two brothers, Wyvilla Pearson and Mrs. Gladys Cornfoot, both of Clio, Walter Pearson of Detroit and Roland Pearson of Pontiac, also survive.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from the Hutton Funeral Home, with the Rev. Walter Teeuwissen of Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

James R. Tippen

James R. Tippen, 49, of 25 E. Hopkins Ave. died suddenly at his home today.

He was born in Prosper, Md., on March 27, 1904, the son of Frank and Anna Murphy Tippen. He married Cora Filsinger in Prosper.

Surviving are his father, widow and two sons, Richard and Bernard, both at home. Also surviving are two brothers, Omer and William, both of Pontiac.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a. m. from St. Michael Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Recitation of the Rosary will take place Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Grace Funeral Home. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 7 this evening.

Hero's Widow, 94, Dies

GARDNER RIVIERA, Italy — Maria D'Annunzio, 94, princess of Montevoso and widow of Italy's World War I poet-soldier hero, Gabriele D'Annunzio, died at her home here today. She had been in failing health for some time.



GREETING ALUMNAE—Sister Mary William, administrator of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, greets two alumnae of the hospital's School of Nursing. They are Mrs. Orrin Hutton Jr. (left) of 124 Osceola Dr., and Miss Mary Shove, 1700 Linwood, Royal Oak. Some 250 attended the alumnae reunion yesterday.



REGISTERS GRADUATE—Mrs. Alfred Wagner of 1370 Mt. Clemens St., of the 1930 class at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's School of Nursing, registers 1953 graduate Miss Christine Zaffina, 105 Henry Clay. Looking on is the Rev. Thomas W. Murphy of Detroit, Cardinal's representative for hospitals. He was main speaker at the reunion.

Ike Would Bolster Health Insurance

(Continued From Page One)

these voluntary organizations can reach many more people and provide better and broader benefits."

Eisenhower said the government need not and should not go into the insurance business to furnish the protection which private and nonprofit organizations now provide.

"But the government," the President added, "can and should work with them to study and devise better insurance protection to meet the public need."

"I recommend the establishment of a limited federal re-insurance service to encourage private and nonprofit health insurance organizations to offer broader health protection to more families. This service would re-insure the special additional risks involved in such broader protection. It can be launched with a capital fund of 25 million dollars provided by the government, to be retired from re-insurance fees."

Although Eisenhower did not go into detail on what he meant by "re-insurance," he apparently had in mind something along the general idea of the system by which the government insures bank depositors against loss. The private health plans would pay a fee for the insurance against major losses, and these fees, it was contemplated would in time repay the 25 million dollars set up to start the system.

Most existing private plans cover only a specified number of days of treatment at a specified maximum cost. Presumably, more benefits might be allowed if the financing was more assured.

The House Commerce Committee has been holding hearings on a bill which would set up a program along the lines Eisenhower suggested.

In his message today, Eisenhower said there has been rapid progress in the United States toward better health.

"Yet, much remains to be done," he declared. "Approximately 224,000 of our people died of cancer last year. This means that cancer will claim the lives of 25 million of our 160 million people unless the present cancer mortality rate is lowered."

Calling for expanded construction of medical care facilities, the President urged:

1. Additional federal assistance in the construction of nonprofit hospitals for care of the chronically ill.

2. Assistance in the building of nonprofit medically supervised nursing and convalescent homes.

3. Aid in construction of nonprofit rehabilitation facilities for

Allies Are Warned Not to Free PWs

(Continued From Page One)

Allies and 327 Koreans, 21 Americans and 1 Briton captured by the Communists. All have refused to go home.

Thimayya re-emphasized in his latest letter that he is returning the 22,400 "as prisoners" and that freeing them would violate the armistice.

The UNC has informed the Indians it is ready to accept the prisoners. An Indian spokesman said the Communists have not replied.

The spokesman said Thimayya was planning a "final report on whether war prisoners would be returned on Jan. 20," as soon as the Reds answer. This touched off speculation that the Indians might change their decision, which they originally described as "the final say."

'Island' Annexation on April 5 Ballot

BIRMINGHAM — The Oakland County Board of Supervisors officially placed the annexation of the 45-acre Troy Township "island" within Birmingham on the April 5 ballot today.

Their action also called a special election in Troy on that date to reach a decision on the "Perritt" property slated for a 240 unit duplex and single family residence project if the annexation is approved.

British Plan Transmitters

LONDON — The British Broadcasting Corp. disclosed today it will build 51 frequency modulation transmitters to overcome interference to its sound programs by European radio stations.

Baby Unlocks Door When Candy Calls

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — How do you get a 2-year-old boy to open the bathroom door after he has locked himself in?

Mrs. Donald E. Martin, wife of the county attorney, and five of their seven children pleaded with little Donald B. Martin for half an hour Saturday.

"Huh," was Donald's only response as he splashed water on the floor.

Finally 8-year-old Mike had an idea.

"Oops," exclaimed Mike, "I spilled my jelly beans."

The bathroom door flew open immediately.

Howard Hughes a Genius With Mechanical Things, Uses Fortune Many Ways

(Editor's note: He's eccentric. He's controversial. He shuns the limelight, yet keeps making news. He's Howard Hughes, who has enough money to do what he wants and does it—with the Hughes flair. In five stories, of which this is the first, an AP writer goes behind the scenes to tell you what Hughes is really like.)

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD — Houston, Hollywood and Las Vegas are three fabulous places. And the most fabulous citizen of each may well be Howard Hughes.

All unwillingly, if you listen to the friends who paint him as the shy, retiring type. Yet he's always doing things that get him in the papers.

What kind of man is this phantom, who sometimes acts like a throwback to the rugged individualists of another century?

Is he genius? Or an overgrown boy who toys with movie studios, and oil wells and airplanes?

Let's try to smash through that small army of high paid public relations men and executives who run interference for him.

No executive in the country, including the President, is harder to get to than Hughes via normal channels. It's amazing how many in Hollywood, including some of his high priced help never have seen the man.

Yet once you get to talk with him, he's easy going, charming and courteous. And not too hard to find if you keep late hours.

Hughes, first of all, is a mechanical genius. It's not difficult to understand why. He is the son of a man who did almost as much as Henry Ford to roll America into the motor age.

Hughes' father invented the famous rock bit oil well drill with 166 cutting edges that chews through flint as easily as mud. With it, drillers all over the world first were able to strike the 16,000 foot depths that tapped unknown petroleum riches.

Howard was born in Houston but spent much of his childhood in Dallas. Serious, shy even then, his favorite toys were tools. Before he entered high school, he had invented a practical muffler for motorcycles, constructed his own hot rod of parts from automobile graveyards and monkeyed around with a steam automobile.

He was 19 when his father died in 1923. Hughes says that the government appraised the business at \$650,000.

By 1949, when 75 per cent of the world's oil wells were drilled with Hughes equipment, it was worth better than 140 million. That's the price, according to the New York Times, that a Wall Street syndicate offered Hughes then. He didn't sell, for it's the fountain of income, estimated at better than 3 million yearly that juices Hughes' other enterprises—such as Trans World Airline, a Texas brewery, RKO pictures, Hughes Aircraft and others.

Pilots and mechanics around early California airfields recall Hughes as a reticent, boyish flier who never laughed much. In the air, he was a hell-on-wheels daredevil.

Hughes' passion for speed led to the founding of Hughes Aircraft in 1931, so he could design and fly his own ships. Longtime friends estimate he has made 30,000 take-offs and landings in every describable type of craft. His design included the first twin boom fighter, later known as the deadly Lockheed Lightning, and the big Constellation.

He first won international air prominence in 1935 when, with no advance fanfare, he wrested the ground speed record from France, going 332 m.p.h.

Two years later he took the same ship across country for a transcontinental record of 7 hours and 28 minutes. It stood until late in World War II.

The Russian government offered him big money for the plane but Hughes refused. A friend explains: "Howard was and still is Hollywood's most violent anti-Communist."

Hughes' greatest air feat was the 1933 round-the-world flight. He and his crew made the trip in 91 hours,

bettering by half the record of the late Wiley Post.

It was a typical Hughes operation, without fanfare.

His scientific devotion almost killed him in 1946 on the first flight of his XF11, a highly experimental plane reputed at that time to be the fastest long-range craft built.

He knew for 25 minutes ahead of time that the ship was going to crash but with a designer's curiosity he loosened his safety belt, inspected the plane and convinced himself that the right propeller was causing the trouble. Then he tried to pancake it on a golf course.

Instead, he hit three homes and a garage.

His chest and left lung crushed, skull fractured, nine ribs broken, burned, bruised, shocked, his doctor announced he had little chance to live.

The next day he summoned two aides to the hospital and wanted to conduct business as usual. A horrified doctor stationed a deputy sheriff outside his door with orders to admit no one but doctors and nurses.

Hovering between life and death, Hughes asked the doctor to deliver a message to the military that the propeller caused the crash.

"Tell them to study it," Hughes gasped, "I don't want this to happen to anyone else."

Soon he improved enough to find fault with his hospital bed and design a new one, ordering his engineers to build it immediately.

"We were amazed," said one hospital official. "If he had flown that bed out of the hospital, I wouldn't have been surprised."

Among his get-well messages was one from President Truman. Enclosed was the medal awarded Hughes five years earlier for his round-the-world flight. He never had bothered to pick it up.

Next: The Flying Lumberyard.

Mother and Twins Are Killed in Crash

(Continued From Page One)

of injuries suffered Friday night when he fell from a fire escape at St. Johns high school in Jackson.

Leon Struble, 53, of Covert in Berrien County was killed Sunday morning when his car smashed into a jackknifed semi-trailer on US-31, 12 miles north of Benton Harbor.

Earl Heimerding, 48, of Detroit, died of injuries suffered Saturday as his car hit a utility pole in the Detroit outskirts.

Henry Olesey, 34, of Wyandotte, was fatally injured Saturday night when his car collided with another in Ecorse township.

Raymond Sellers, 24, of Ecorse, was killed Sunday early today as the car in which he and two companions were riding hit a Detroit viaduct.

Richard Kozlowski, 26, of Detroit, was crushed to death Saturday by an overhead crane he operated in the city's salvage plant.

John Deuling, 56, of Fremont, was killed Sunday two miles northwest of Newaygo as the car in which he was riding struck a tree, throwing him out.

Benson Wants OK of Surplus Program

(Continued From Page One)

that we are not suffering from overproduction nearly as much as we are from unbalanced production. Continuation of high incentive payments for certain commodities which are already in overabundant supply creates a false demand."

Referring to Eisenhower's call for a new parity formula based on prices and production costs over the past 10 years, instead of the 1910-14 period, Benson said this would mean a decline in parity levels of no more than 5 per cent a year.

He said: "I believe that all of these changes, taken together, will provide us with a farm program which will keep future production in better balance. It should prevent buildups in the huge surpluses of some commodities which we have accumulated."

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Newlyweds to Make Home in Pontiac Following Wedding Trip in Mountains

Before an altar banked with palms and white chrysanthemums Saturday evening in Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church of Tonawanda, N. Y., Norma Jane Stahl became the bride of William Lee Martin.

Norma is the daughter of the R. E. Stahls of North Tonawanda, and the Calvin C. Martins of Orchard Lake avenue are the bridegroom's parents.

For the candlelight ceremony, the bride chose a Dior-length gown of frothed white embroidered sateen with a molded bodice featuring a scooped neckline and French sleeves. A matching Juliet cap and a bouquet of white camellias and ivy completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Roger E. Kaiser was her sister's matron of honor in a mint green gown of faille taffeta styled with a high court waist and Dior-length skirt. A crown of ivy matched the ivy streamers of her white carnation bouquet.

Richard Thomas was best man, and seating the guests were Lee Masters and the bride's cousin, Peter Hayes of Tonawanda, N. Y.

For the 7 o'clock ceremony Mrs. Stahl selected an emerald green silk taffeta dress with molded bodice and flared skirt. She wore a white hat and a corsage of white camellias to complete her costume.

Mrs. Martin wore pale gray lace over pink taffeta with pink accessories and a corsage of pink camellias.

After a family reception at the home of the bride's parents, the new Mrs. Martin changed to a traveling costume of a white flannel sheath dress with a honey colored coat and mink scarf. Her white hat and gloves matched her corsage of white camellias.

After a two-week honeymoon in the Pocono mountains and New York City, the newlyweds will reside on Parkway drive.

The bride is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology and a member of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority. William attended Southern Illinois University.

Air Out Oven

Before lighting the oven, keep the oven door open for a few minutes to make sure leaking gas is cleared from the oven.



MRS. WILLIAM L. MARTIN

Honeymooning in the Pocono Mountains are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Martin who were married Saturday evening in Tonawanda, N.Y. The bride, the former Norma J. Stahl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stahl of North Tonawanda, N.Y., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Martin of Orchard Lake avenue.

Flora Shelly Unit Meets at Church

The January meeting of the Flora Shelly Group was held Friday at the First Presbyterian Church with hostesses Cora Baxter, Helen Griggs and Lila Redmond.

Mrs. Louella Minard and Mrs. Margaret Lehman conducted the Bible study and devotions. E. Grace Clark introduced the new mission study topic for the year, "The Church and the Community."

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Lulu McGregor, with plans made for the coming year.

Legion Groups Meet in Berkley

Legislature, national defense and membership were assigned to American Legion Auxiliaries of District 18 when they met in Berkley recently.

Mrs. Ralph Bogart of Auburn Heights spoke on the Legislature and Mrs. Emil Schwartz of Holly reported on national security. Mrs. Harold Quinn of Farmington spoke on membership, as did Mrs. George Danuk of Ferndale.

Members were reminded to attend the service and rehabilitation school of instruction to be held at 8 o'clock this evening at Old Mill Tavern.

Sun Season Under Way in Florida

Mrs. C. E. Wilson Enjoying Holiday in Southland

By ETHEL TOMBRINK
MIAMI — The season officially arrived this weekend with the opening of Hialeah. And more and more winter residents finally landed in the sunny South.

Big doins ahead will be parties honoring General Motors officials who'll be coming down for the 1954 Motorama here next month.

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of the United States secretary of defense, arrived Friday to open her Surf Club apartment. She will be joined shortly by Mr. Wilson.

Daughter Rosemary and her husband, J. Phil Hoyle, came down from their home in Delray Beach to welcome the Wilsons back to Florida. They'll be here with the Wilsons for a while.

Jessie Wilson could be considered for the "best-dressed" list among Cabinet wives. She wears lots of pastels which set off her silvery hair. And she's a vivacious person with brown eyes and a ready smile who thoroughly enjoys tripping the light fantastic at the Surf Club parties.

Other Michiganders back in the sunny South once again are George Trumbull. Again they'll winter in their penthouse apartment at the Vista Shores in Bal Harbour, just a moment's drive to the Surf Club where the Trumbulls spend a lot of time at their ocean-front cabana.

Indian Creek Country Club's first fashion show dinner - dance brought out a good crowd the other evening - and the men enjoyed the parade of styles just as much as the women. Don't let them tell you differently!

Among the spectators were the E. E. Potters, former Bloomfield Hills residents now living on La Gorce Island. They were with her mother, Mrs. Doran P. Brotherton of Detroit, who winters at the Sea View Hotel.

Central Methodist Church WSCS Groups Conduct Meetings in Local Homes

WSCS units of Central Methodist Church met last week in various homes.

Mrs. Emma Blynn was hostess Thursday at her home on Williams street to members of the Gertrude Howe Unit for a dessert luncheon. Co hostesses were Mrs. F. J. Titworth and Mrs. R. V. Deland. "Toward Thy Kingdom's Goal"



ANNE CAMPBELL

"Poetry in Everyday Living" is the title chosen by Anne Campbell of Detroit for her talk to be given Tuesday when the Pontiac Junior Child Study Club meets in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Robert Bannow.

Auxiliary Has Health Conference

Grand Rapids was the setting recently for the Area "D" conference of Rehabilitation Committee of American Legion Auxiliary.

Speakers at the Wednesday session included Harry Shaffer, American Legion national field representative; Mrs. P. A. Lainsow, national rehabilitation chairman; Catherine Treusch, chief of nursing service, Fort Custer Veterans Hospital; Dorothy Kiger, chief of occupational therapy at Fort Custer Veterans Hospital, and the Rev. Aaron Christiansen of Dearborn Veterans Hospital.

Others were N. E. Schieb, chief of special services, Saginaw Veterans Hospital; John Engeseth, vice chairman of the national committee and hospital director, who led an open discussion and hospital workers' workshop.

Thursday session speakers included Bradley R. Taylor of the American Legion national legislative committee; Joseph Robins, administrative assistant for physical and medical rehabilitation, Fort Custer Veterans Hospital; Margaret Divisour, chief of social service, Dearborn; Dr. Morley D. Beckett, manager, Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital; Carlton Seaman, Department of Michigan service officer of the American Legion, and Russell D. Holmes, veterans' employment representative for Michigan.

Representing Michigan were Mrs. Joseph McCauley, Bertha Proestel, Mrs. Lee Hill and Mrs. Delmar Landen.

Coming Events

Fannie E. Thompson Temple 41 will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at 1815 W. Huron St. Tuesday members will hold a joint public installation with Knights of Pythias at 8 p.m. at 1815 W. Huron St.

Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac Typographical Union will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nita McCaffrey, 179 Norton Ave.

Cora M. Eves Tent Five 3411, of Macabees will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the YWCA Hall, 205 S. Saginaw St.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Metropolitan Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 8 S. Perry St.

Happy Hour Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Albert Kuzler, 40 W. Roosevelt Dr., to sew cancer pads and elect officers.

Circle 10 of All Saints Episcopal Church will gather Tuesday for a supper meeting at 8:30 in the Primary Room of Stevens Hall.

Circle 1, First Christian Church, will meet with Mrs. Donald Lum, 1001 1/2 Boston Ave., Tuesday at 8 p.m. Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. Donald White, 1033 LaSalle Ave., at 1:30 p.m. Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. Margaret Kunze, 1445 Josephine Ave., at 1:30 p.m. Circle 4 will meet with Mrs. Joe Morgan, 383 Riviera Tr., at 8 p.m.

Service Circle of Capt. David L. Kimball Auxiliary 23 will gather Wednesday at 12:30 for a cooperative luncheon and meeting at the American Legion Home on Auburn avenue.

Rebecca Circle will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Stetson, 218 Marshall St.

Better Home and Garden Club will meet Thursday at noon for a cooperative luncheon in the YWCA on Franklin boulevard. Short executive board meeting will follow.

Sylvan Lake Garden Club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Willard McKee on Inverness avenue.

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was the devotional topic given by Mrs. George Fisher, who also spoke on "Where Our Missionary Money Goes."

Mrs. John Garrison gave devotions when she entertained the Fanny Crosby Group at her home on Cherokee road Thursday noon. Assisting her were Mr. John Thors and Mrs. Earl Decker. Members sewed cancer pads.

Thursday evening the Lois Parker Group met in the Hamilton street home of Mrs. Philip Miller. Mrs. Dwight Lantz was a guest. Devotions were led by Mrs. Lester McClellan Jr., and Mrs. Irwin Brockie read an article on the Philippines.

Members of Lucy Webb Hayes Unit gathered at the home of Mrs. George Dietrich on Preston avenue for an afternoon salad luncheon.

Mrs. L. B. Rubey was recognized on the occasion of her 74th birthday, and she gave devotions on "Unselfishness in Service Clubs" and read a poem, "Self."

Mrs. Eleah Patten spoke on a political issue and Mrs. Arthur Sweet gave a talk. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Sterner Anderson.

Mrs. Harold Boughner gave devotions at the meeting of the Martha Sheldon Group in the home of Allen Cook on South Edith street Thursday evening.

Clara Swain Group met with Mrs. Fred Ferguson on Henry Clay avenue for a schoolgirl luncheon. Cohostesses were Mrs. C. L. Clough and Mrs. Martha Braid.

Devotions, "Fear Thou Not," was presented by Mrs. M. E. Baldwin and Mrs. Percy Jones led the program, "Christians All."

Mrs. Carroll Porritt reviewed the progress of women in the past century when Fern Bank Group met with Mrs. Arthur MacAdams on Oakland avenue. Helen Kinney led devotions and cancer pads were made during the meeting.

Ida Kahn Unit met with Mrs. Raymond Boone of North Francis street Tuesday evening with Mrs. Morgan Siple and Mrs. Emery Holcomb assisting the hostess. Mrs. Wesley Johnson gave devotions.

Mrs. N. E. Maytag presented devotions on "Spiritual Help for the New Year" to members of the Mary Reed Unit Thursday at a dessert luncheon in the Williams street home of Mrs. Eli Simpkins.

Mrs. Arthur Sweet spoke briefly.

Susannah Wesley Group met with Mrs. Glenn McClure on Sanderson street Thursday evening. Mrs. William Wright based devotions on "Thought Conditioners" and Mrs. Arthur Horst, Mrs. Donald Kipple and Mrs. Arthur Lake participated in the program.

Mrs. Arthur Sweet explained the status of women questionnaires, and a baby gift was presented to Mrs. Donald Torley.

Readings Presented for McConnell PTA

Mr. Robert C. Anderson of Pontiac High School Speech Department gave several elocution readings for McConnell School PTA Thursday evening at McConnell School.

Mrs. Georgia Stoner presented a Flag to the school in memory of her brother, P. Lawrence L. Cragher, who was killed in action in Normandy France. Thomas Temple, school principal, accepted the flag.

A social hour with refreshments followed the meeting.



MR. and MRS. JOHN H. SMITH

To reside on Third avenue are Mr. and Mrs. John Hayward Smith who were married recently in Christ Lutheran Church of Waterford. She is the former Rae Ann Brown, daughter of the Leland Trarops of Williams drive. The E. N. Smiths of Mount Clemens street are his parents.

Wisner to Have Cub Program

Parents of Wisner School pupils interested in a Cub Scouting program met Thursday evening in the school gymnasium.

An organizational committee of Morris Cucksey, Mrs. Stanley Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, the Jerry Ryans and Lorenzo Ramos arranged the meeting.

Representing the Boy Scout office were R. W. McMillen and Harold Wright. Mr. McMillen explained the history, aims and standards of the Cub Scout program and seven den mothers and fathers were selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Jess, the Jesse Adlers, the James Foxes, Mr. and

Women's Chorus Planning Activities

Pontiac Women's Chorus executive board made plans to revise the constitution of the club and plans for the forthcoming spring concert Wednesday when members met with Mrs. Harold Tripp of Dakota drive.

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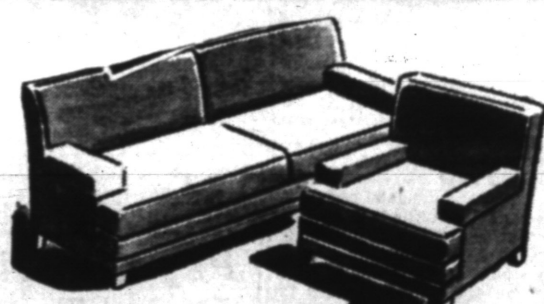
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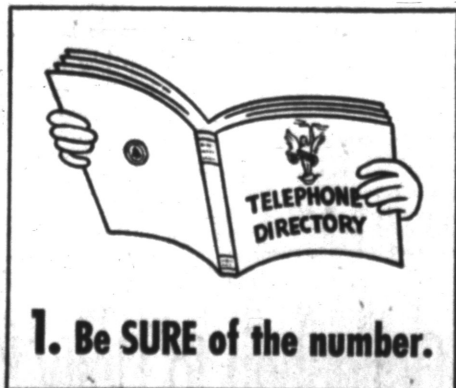
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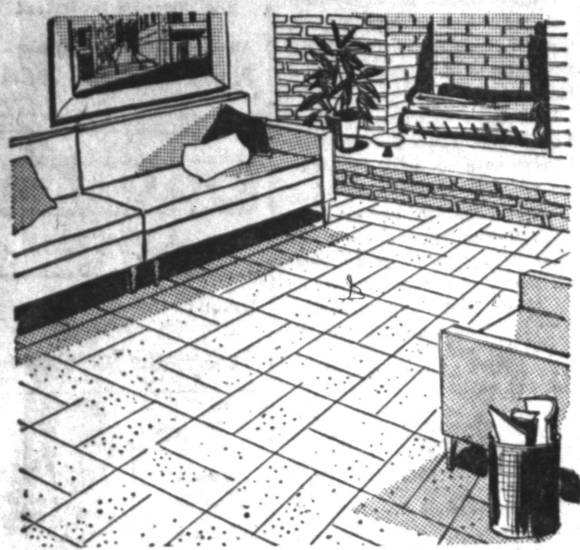


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Rugged Leather Flooring Goes With Modern Decor

A leather floor? Why not if leather can take it?

Leather has always added to the beauties of homes, and the new floor tiles in their natural golden tan leather color fall in step with today's ideas of emphasizing natural materials.

Certain types of leather have long proved their ruggedness in other uses, and the new floor tiles are made of pigskin, which is well known for friction-resistance.

Just to make sure, the manufacturer treats the leather with four finishes, the last one lacquer, with a resulting surface that can be cleaned and waxed in the usual ways.

The leather tiles go down with a

special adhesive over wood or cement and their flexibility makes it easy to fit the floor.

They can also be applied to plaster and wallboard, and designer Everett Brown suggests them for walls, screens and furniture application as well as for the type of floor sketched.

Mrs. R. A. S. — "Will you please tell me what I should use as an accent color and how to use it in my living room? The walls are light gray, the sectional furniture and a chair are rose beige, the rug is green tone-on-tone and the draperies have shades of green, rose, wine and yellow on an off-white background."

Any shade of the drapery design can be picked up for accent color, and with the restrained gray and beige, two or three can be used. You might repeat two or three in pillows and use the green in larger areas than the others to repeat the rug as well as drapery color.

How and for what the accent colors are used depends on what you like and what the room needs—there are so many possibilities in all kinds of decorative accessories.

However, make sure the color counts in a few large enough spots rather than many small scattered ones, and bright touches of metal, perhaps brass, will do wonders for this room.

Mrs. A. G. — "Are tapestries for either dining or living room walls outdated?"

Really good examples of every art are timeless. However, commercial tapestries of the kind that were in vogue a number of years ago are seldom seen today, partly because they were too drab for the fresh new colors that came into favor and partly because so many were not of fine enough quality to be enjoyed for a long time.



Tasty Icing Well Beaten Until Fluffy

Delicious Frosting Looks, Tastes Like Marshmallow

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Try this easy Fluffy Frosting on the next chocolate cake you bake. Mrs. Allen Kumpula says the frosting looks and tastes like marshmallow and is delicious. Mrs. Kumpula is an enthusiastic Girl Scout leader at Lambert School. She also works in the Ladies Guild of her church.

FLUFFY FROSTING
By Mrs. Allen Kumpula.

1/2 cup shortening (vegetable-type)
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon flavoring
1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons flour

Cook shortening, sugar and flavoring together until very thick, stirring constantly. Add milk and flour to this mixture and beat at high speed until frosting is fluffy.

Be Economical

If you have a flair for the dramatic, you can exaggerate your brow line successfully. But—don't overdo it. If the line is extended too high and wide, it makes the eyes appear small.

Carry Sand in Car

Fill a few cardboard milk containers with sand and keep them in the trunk of the family car. They'll come in mighty handy when the car gets stuck in some snow or ice, and they don't take up much room in the car trunk.

Blink, Blink, Blink

Blinking your eyes often throughout the day will help to keep them bright looking.

Manners

MAKE FRIENDS



A married couple invites you and your husband as their guests to a formal dance. What can you do to show your appreciation? One thing you might do is send your hostess a corsage to wear to the dance. But if you do, make sure you select flowers that will go with the dress she plans to wear.

Better no corsage than one that fights with an evening gown!

RIKER Fountain

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SODA BAR

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Book Gives Practical Help to Wives Who Want to Earn Money by Cooking

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Judging from my mail, every housewife alive would like to make a little extra money in her own home.

And since most housewives are at least reasonably good cooks, many of them turn to their kitchens in an effort to whip up some little delicacy they can sell.

Sometimes they are successful, but more often they are not.

When failure comes, it is due to one of many factors, among them: Bad planning, lack of originality, lack of a ready market, inconsistent quality of the product, guesswork in fixing prices, and sloppy, unattractive packaging or wrapping.

I have recently found a book which can help eliminate these causes of failure. It is called "Making Money in Your Kitchen," and shows you exactly how.

This book tells what contacts are needed, and how much capital (sometimes as little as \$10!). It suggests ideas for variety, what can be made from entering

food at fairs and contests, and gives businesslike methods of purchasing, record-keeping and pricing.

Of greatest interest are the case histories of women who have succeeded in making "kitchen money."

One of the most appealing

PETUNIA!

Whip a batch of biscuits up, which only takes a minute. And make a little hole in each. And drop the jelly in it!



Or cheddar, Petunia—a marmalade. It's a fine biscuit variation for Sunday morning.

BISHOP-BRACKEN

She Needs to Wake Up to Real Life

Trouble Caused by Youthful Promise of Future Glory

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Some time ago an attractive woman of 34 came to see me. First, she told me she feared the effects of her growing discontent on her little girl. Then she said:

"I'm bored. Let's face it. After eight years of marriage, my husband bores me. Oh, he's kind enough. But if my future holds nothing but cooking food, clearing it up and watching my husband digest it while he reads the paper, I couldn't take it. Do you think that I need a psychologist?"

I said I didn't know. So she made up her own mind and got one. He is, I am sure, trying to release her from the cocoon spun about her by romantic claims on life.

How was it spun? By a thousand suggestions of future glory so gossamer light she never knew they had touched her. By childhood flatteries of her looks, brains and other assets she didn't have to work for, by too much pride in her social successes, by protection against Saturday morning housework.

By it all beginning to add up to the promise that special things were due her, until in adolescence the Daydream could take her over.

It was easy for the Daydream. All the past evasions of dirty jobs in mother's kitchen made it simple for the Daydream. And while she sat in theaters lost in movies about desert island passion and penthouse love, it tightened its deadly web.

So we mustn't be surprised that now, cleaning up in her own kitchen, she finds life boring. Why wouldn't it be? It can't possibly compete with the Daydream of two mortals living on eternal peaks of dramatic sensations.

In nightdreaming, the alarm clock wakes us up from our illusion that we are dancing in Cinderella's ball gown. But in the Daydream, no alarm clock wakes us up. Its visions of glory persist.

THAT YOUTHFUL LOOK

Nothing contributes more toward a youthful look than soft, smooth skin. Nothing contributes more toward softer, smoother skin than Lanolin Plus Liquid. This golden liquid contains an abundance of refined lanolin, with its valuable esters and cholesterol, closest duplication of your natural skin oils.



OVERNIGHT WONDERS

Before you go to bed, try a wonderfully refreshing facial with Lanolin Plus Liquid. The gentle, thorough action of this golden liquid will work while you sleep, and you'll awake to find new radiant beauty in your skin. All types—too dry, too oily, and normal skins receive just the right softening influence.



WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The very name—Lanolin Plus—tells you to expect wonderful things for your skin. It can serve you in so many ways—as a cleanser, as a powder base, as a facial. A few tiny drops go such a long way. A million dollars couldn't buy a more effective beauty aid, yet Lanolin Plus Liquid costs only \$1.00, plus tax, at any cosmetic counter.



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IF over-plump—



Round lines, horizontal stripes, add to size. Various size stripes interestingly arranged, full hairdo, button earrings, suit your type.

Mrs. O. P.—Stripes can fool the eye and give the illusion of smaller proportions. In cottons, stripes seem to give the fabric depth and body—never look sleazy—and top designers arrange sizes and direction of stripes to flatter.

After sprinkling clothes for ironing, fold them lightly so that you do not create extra creases and wrinkles to iron out.

Get Out That Brush

If a cold has interfered with your shampooing schedule, give your hair extra brushing. Cover the bristles with gauze to catch dust and soot. You can also use witch hazel on cotton pads to freshen soiled locks.



A good many men make the mistake of getting excited over nothing—and then marrying her.

For Marred Felt

If fingermarks have marred your felt hat, rub them very gently with fine sandpaper.

Give Your Child a Musical Education!

Enroll Now in Gallagher's Accordion School

Accordions Furnished for Eight Weeks (No Obligation to Buy)

1/2 Hour Private Lesson Each Week from one of our Staff of Qualified Teachers

ONE HOUR OF BAND PRACTICE FREE EACH WEEK INCLUDING BAND MUSIC (Equal to at least two lessons)

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From: All Babies

To: Everyone

who loves babies*

(and values, too!)

Perambulator Bulletin #1-54

IT'S BABY WEEK AT JACOBSON'S!

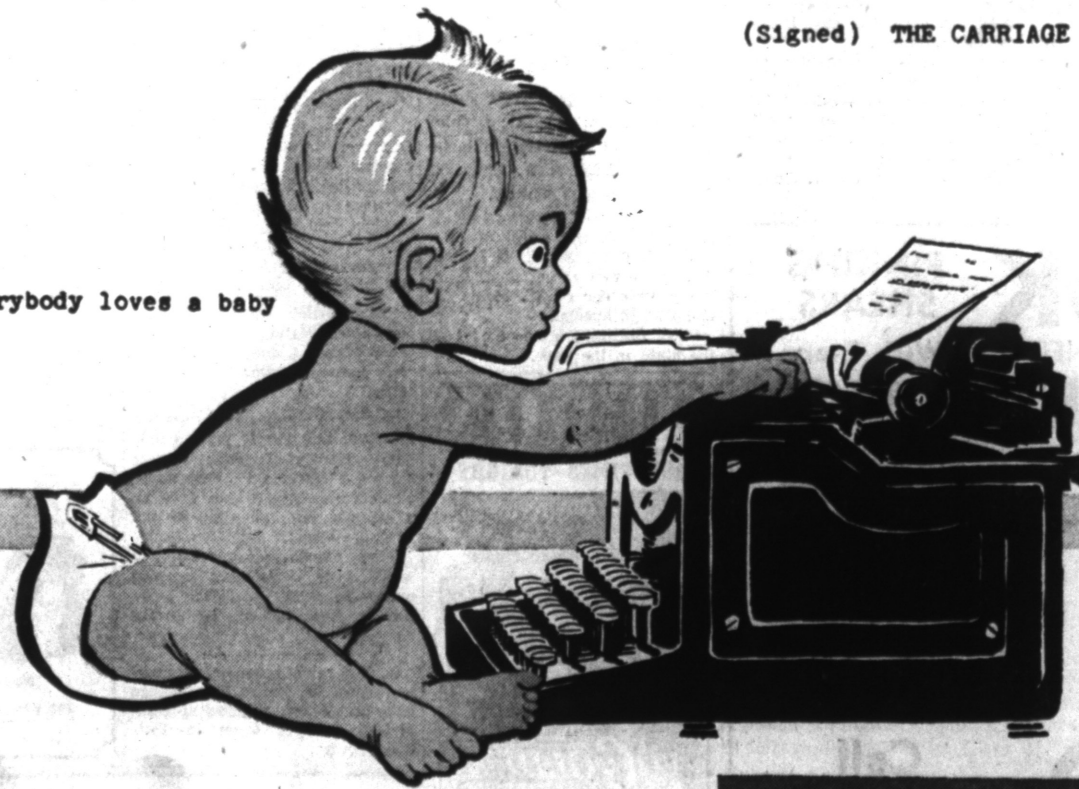
Every item listed here is a very special value, dedicated to babies everywhere and to save you money during Jacobson's Baby Week.

Jacobson's Own White Crib Sheets	.89	Ruffled Batiste Washable Quilts	3.95
Jacobson's Own Gauze Diapers	2.99	40"x54" Washable Plisse Quilts	4.95
Infants' Cotton Knit Gowns	1.00	Terry Towel and Washcloth Sets	1.00
Infants' Cotton Knit Kimonos	1.00	Double Terry Hooded Towels	1.95
Cotton Receiving Blankets	.69	Infants' Nylon Sweater Sets	3.00
Wool-filled Satin Comforters	3.95	Handmade Dress and Slip Sets	3.95
Satin-edge Cotton Fleece Blankets	2.95	Fringed Nylon Shawls	5.95
French Crepe Comforter-Pillow Sets	3.95	Corduroy Snap-Crotch Crawlers	2.00

(Signed) THE CARRIAGE TRADE

BAB/J

*everybody loves a baby



Infants' Wear—Parking Level

Jacobson's

MAPLE AT BATES

BIRMINGHAM

Parking Area for Your Shopping Convenience!

U. S. Bridge Team Trails Italian Group

ROME (U)—The World Champion U. S. Contract Bridge team trailed Italy by 11 match points today after 64 hands, two-thirds of the exhibition match.

Led by Ben Johnson of Spartanburg, S. C., the American team is playing three sessions of 32 hands against an Italian team made up of four experts from Naples and two from Milan.

The U. S. players include Cliff Bishop of Detroit.

Exhibitions in Paris and London will follow.

The Americans defeated the European championship team for the world title at Monte Carlo last week.

Zemo Great For Itchy Skin Rash

Zemo, a doctor's formula, promptly relieves itching of surface skin rashes, eczema, prickly heat, athlete's foot. Zemo stops scratching and so aids faster healing and clearing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases.

Keego Theater

"Little Boy Lost"
With Bing Crosby

—ALSO—

"A Lion in the Street"
In Technicolor with James Cagney

New Lake Theater

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"Little Boy Lost"
With Bing Crosby

—ALSO—

"Half a Hero"
With Red Skelton

Kiwanis Entertainment Series

Pontiac High School Auditorium at 8 P. M.



TUESDAY
January 19, 1954

Arthur Treacher

"A Little of This, Something of That . . . Mostly Humor"

In person! The stage and screen celebrity who achieved fame as "the perfect English butler" embarks on a new phase, the lecture platform. It's great entertainment!

A Few Seats Available at \$1.80 each, including tax

Proceeds to be used entirely for boys and girls' organizations in this area.

Middle-Ground Tactics for Ike?

Say President Fencing for 'Center-Course' Tag in Political Arena

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower was said by close associates today to be prepared to press for legislation he believes will put a middle-of-the-road tag on the Republican party for the November elections.

Eisenhower has told Republican congressional leaders that while some compromises may be in order, he is prepared to turn on the heat to get major proposals enacted in this session.

A case in point apparently involves his recommendations for changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The President sent Congress a series of proposed amendments that set up a howl from two sides, with organized labor objecting to some and management to others. Associates said Eisenhower expected just such a reaction.

The administration aim, as disclosed by one of those who has discussed it at the White House, is to get Congress to pass amendments which will be accepted in the public mind as "liberalizing" the Taft-Hartley Act.

The prospect that union leaders will criticize the net result as being too little and segments of management will say the changes favor the unions is calculated to give the whole business a middle-of-the-road look to the average voter.

To get some amendments to the act, there are clear signs that the administration is prepared to throw overboard the strike vote proposal which union leaders have attacked and which the President appears to have included in his message with reluctance.

Eisenhower's social security recommendations, which were warmly received by Congress, were apparently aimed in part at meeting complaints that his party has been reactionary.

The President is represented as having reached the conclusion that it isn't enough for him to propose. He is said to want the Eisenhower stamp put on the Republican record by congressional enactment of his major proposals.

That may not be easy, since some elements of his party are not going to like being "liberalized" and will fight it openly. Some GOP lawmakers think Eisenhower has gone "New Deal," as they put it.

To meet expected resistance from these sources, the President is reported to have told his lieutenants he will use his White House forum to appeal directly to the country whenever he thinks this is necessary.

Attorney Tells What to Look for in Jury

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UP)—An attorney whose experience includes participation in 207 murder trials gives this advice to young lawyers:

Beware of the juror who is an old guy with one foot in the grave—he will electrocute you in a hurry.

Earl Wingo added that the most lenient juror generally is one under 40 with a good education. If he's fat, all the better.

"A fat man who laughs at almost anything and likes a good joke is good too, for the defense lawyer," Wingo continued.

Skinny people generally won't do from the defense standpoint, Wingo added, especially if they have "little, old, mean faces."

"This type is inclined to wear horn-rimmed spectacles and go around studying and thinking all the time," Wingo said.



ARMS AND THE WOMAN—Jeff Chandler and Maureen O'Hara star in "War Arrow," Universal-International's outdoor saga of the West. Based on historic events at Fort Clark, Texas, the Technicolor movie stars Chandler in the role of Major Howell Brady. Suzan Ball co-stars, with John McIntire, Charles Drake, Dennis Weaver and Noah Berry in leading roles.

Stop May Yield to Yield in Stop Signs

CHICAGO (UP)—"Yield" signs may replace the traditional "Stop" signs in some communities, according to the American Municipal Association.

The association said Logan, Utah, has tested the new traffic signs for two years and found them an improvement.

The signs say "Yield the Right of Way." They are placed at intersections where the flow of cars in one direction is not heavy enough or constant enough to warrant ordering all cars to stop.

On approaching a "Yield" sign, the driver must slow down but may proceed without stopping if there are no other cars crossing the intersection.

At one Logan crossing, there had been 10 accidents during the year prior to installation of the "Yield" sign. Since the changeover, there have been only two accidents, the association said.

Logan city officials say that the "Yield" signs are not ignored as "Stop" signs frequently are.

Judge Hartrick to Try Leann Harrelson Jr.

Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick is scheduled to preside at the negligent homicide trial of Leann W. Harrelson Jr. 18, starting tomorrow.

Harrison, of 26 Delaware Dr., is charged with the death of Mrs. Veda N. Coon, 37, of 49 Dwight Ave. who was struck Oct. 9 by the youth's car on W. Huron St. and Dwight avenue.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor the state in the case.

HURON
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
On Our New Giant Screen!

ROCK HUDSON
PIPER LAURIE
THE GOLDEN BLADE
A Technicolor Musical
2nd HIT

ALLISON JOHNSON
"Flightless Bird"
Remains to be seen
—TUESDAY—
"STAGLAG 17" also
"IT GROWS ON TREES"

Detroit Pastor Preaches Here

Inter-Church Meeting Is Held at All Saints Episcopal Church

"Ye are of more value than many sparrows," Matt. 10, 31, was the text Dr. Chester A. McPheeters chose Sunday evening for his sermon at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Dr. McPheeters, pastor of Metropolitan Methodist Church, Detroit, spoke on "The Glory of the Gospel" at the second in the series of inter-church fellowship meetings of the year.

"To you this text does not bring a particular thrill, but to the folks to whom Jesus spoke, they were words of hope to a nation that was helpless. When Christ said to them, 'You are worth something, and God will do everything he can to redeem you,' it was a ray of light in a dark world," the speaker said.

He said the validity of one's religion is manifest in the kind of a God he has.

"When God made man in his own image, he also designed that every man should have a special identification and purpose for his life."

"Christianity teaches that human life has great value, that God gives to each a personality, an aptitude and that he made each different in uniqueness," he said. Many do not know what they are worth and few live up to what they are worth, he suggested.

He quoted Luther Burbank as one saying, "A weed is a neglected plant. If weeds have a value, certainly human beings have."

"There are no insurmountable handicaps in a Christian land," he said and in this connection he spoke of Dr. George Washington Carver and Helen Keller. "Such opportunities do not come in pagan countries, but they do in countries that have heard the story of Christ," he suggested.

"The glory of the Christian Gospel is in that God knows your name and you have worth. This is the motivation of the revolutionary Gospel. This is the hope of the world. 'Ye are worth more than many sparrows,'" he closed by saying.

Dr. William P. Lemon gave the Bible exposition preceding the fellowship hour. "The New Testament at a single view," was his topic.

Cities Find Profit in Investment in U. S. Securities

CHICAGO (UP)—Cities and towns which put their idle funds into U. S. government securities may earn as much as a property tax would bring in, according to the Municipal Finance Officers Association.

The association said Columbia, S. C., is earning about \$6,500 a month by keeping 90 per cent of its cash assets in investments. The city expects to earn \$50,000 from this source during the current fiscal year. For the fiscal year ended June 30, Columbia earned a total of \$23,240, by keeping all idle funds invested in government securities.

Other municipalities which have adopted the idea are El Segundo, Calif., and Peabody, Mass., the association said. El Segundo bought \$298,377 worth of 90-day treasury bills. Peabody bought \$540,000 in treasury bills dated July 2 to mature Oct. 1. The net cost to the city was \$537,134, which meant a \$2,966 gain in three months.

New Head for 4-H Fair

REED CITY (U)—A. James Norman, Reed City newspaper man, has been elected president of the Osceola County 4-H fair board, succeeding Francis Godbold, Reed City High School teacher, who has served for six years.

The Mayflower was broken up soon after carrying the Pilgrims from England to America. Its beams were used to build a barn in England.

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Domestic Rift Is Lamented by Ida Lupino

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (U)—Looking back on the wreckage of her third marriage, Ida Lupino sighed: "I guess he just didn't want to be domesticated."

"There was no other reason," she said. "He just didn't want to be settled down. It's too bad. I feel sorry for him. He may feel that way now, but wait until he gets a little older. He'll feel awfully lonely. He'll wish he had someone to hold on to."

She was speaking about her estranged husband, Howard Duff, a long-time bachelor, he is the fellow who played Sam Spade on the radio. One day he walked out of the house and didn't return.

"After Christmas, he brought his mother by the house to see Bridget, our daughter," Ida said. "Other than that, I haven't seen him in the last 10 or 12 weeks."

Being an actress, writer, director and producer, Ida is an active woman. But she said she tried to make Duff a happy home. During the four months of their recent reconciliation, she stayed home and tended to the house, she said.

"But he just doesn't go for the domesticity bit," she said.

Ida's two previous husbands were actor Louis Hayward and producer Collier Young. I asked how come she always chose husbands from show business.

"Because show business people are the only ones I meet," she replied.

I hazarded the observation that most of the happy marriages in Hollywood consisted of one mate who was out of the picture business. Would that be a solution for her?

"Oh, no, ducky," she answered. "It really doesn't matter what business you're in. All it takes for a happy marriage is two people who will give and take with each other and who are emotionally mature. Need I say more?"

Duff was originally slated to be directed in "The Story of a Cop" by Ida, but you can bet that won't happen. In the first place, she is not going to direct the picture.

"I'm neither directing, producing or casting," she remarked. "If Howard is not in the picture, it is not because of me. The fact of the matter is that nobody has heard from him."

Duff was not available for comment.

Man Hitchhikes Ride, Wins Race With Stork

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (UP)—When Everett Beeman received an emergency call that the stork was on the way, he was in Hartford, 30 miles from home, and without an automobile.

Ingenuity solved his problem. On a large piece of cardboard he drew a picture of a stork and under it he printed the name of his town. Then he stood at the side of the highway, hoping to hitchhike a ride.

An understanding father picked him up and took him to the hospital, where he arrived seven hours ahead of the stork.

In the earliest art the mythical centaur is drawn as a human being with the body and hind legs of a horse attached to the back, but later they were drawn as human only to the waist.

Doors Open Daily 10:45 A.M.

Strand
NOW THRU FRIDAY

HERE COME THE GIRLS
IN COLOR BY Technicolor
The One Wonderful, Big Musical Show!

BOB HOPE **MARTIN ARLENE**
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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD!

MILLARD MITCHELL
WILLIAM DEMAREST
with FRED CLARK • ROBERT STRAUSS

—PLUS—
WALT DISNEY CARTOON
"THE NEW NEIGHBOR"
—AND—
"TOWER OF DESTINY"

FEATURES AT: 11:00 A. M.
12:40 - 2:25 - 4:10 - 5:55 7:45
and 9:45 P. M.

MAT 50c - EVE. 80c - KIDS 25c

College Handyman Loafs Around Home

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UP)—Richard Hoffarth is working his way through Southern Illinois University as a sort of collegiate "Available Jones."

Hoffarth, a mathematics junior from East St. Louis, Ill., advertises himself as a specialist in "doing the odd jobs husbands hate."

Hoffarth has fought wasps in an attic, washed windows in a 200-pane house, picked pears, done gardening, and cleaned gutters on an almost perpendicular roof.

"One woman had me tar the cracks between the floorboards in her apartment to keep the beetles out," he said.

Hoffarth's odd jobs keep him busy about 20 hours a week. His wife and fellow mathematics student, Hallie, is not completely in favor of his activities.

"I can never get him to do anything around the house," she said.

Open 1:45 P. M.—R. O. Open 'til 11:30—Mat. 40c, Eve. 60c, Child 15c

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TOMORROW
HORROR STRIKES

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"Return to Paradise" Starts at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10:00

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Eves. & Sun. \$1.00
Children 50c

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