

Spy Quits Russia and Tells Secrets to U.S.

Wider Social Security OKed

Senate Includes 6 Million More Workers in Plan

Solons Also Vote Boost in Both Benefits and Payroll Deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving with unaccustomed speed, the Senate voted last night to broaden social security coverage to another 6,700,000 workers and to boost both benefits and the payroll taxes that pay for them.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said in an interview he expects a Senate-House conference committee to compromise quickly various differences so the bill can be sent to President Eisenhower, who has placed the legislation high on his "must" list.

Though the House and Senate versions of the social security bill differ in places, they also agree in most important respects.

As passed, benefits would be boosted an average of \$6 a month for 6½ million persons now on the social security rolls. The annual amount of wages subject to social security taxes would rise from \$3,000 to \$4,500. This tax is at the rate of 2 per cent on both employers and workers.

Maximum monthly payments for retired individuals would rise from \$85 to \$108.50. For a couple, the maximum would climb from \$127.50 to \$172.75.

The two houses parted company on restriction of supplemental earnings by retired folks.

The House voted to allow social security beneficiaries to make up to \$1,000 a year, compared with the present \$75-a-month limit, without being penalized. The Senate put the top at \$1,200 a year and agreed to include in these earnings only what is received under employment covered by the social security laws. The House Bill would count earnings from any source.

The Senate also voted to lower from 75 to 72 the age at which all restrictions are lifted from outside earnings by beneficiaries.

Eisenhower had urged extension of coverage—now applying to 62 million persons—to another that doctors be included, but neither house went along with him on that score.

There is considerable disparity in the types and numbers of persons who would be brought under social security under the Senate and House bills.

The House bill calls for coverage of 3,600,000 farm operators, about 400,000 professionals and 150,000 federal workers — all of whom were cut out of the Senate bill by the Finance Committee. Furthermore, the House bill would blanket in some 1,300,000 farm hands — about half the number provided in the Senate bill.

The Senate bill would cover some 3,500,000 state and local government employees and 260,000 clergymen on a voluntary basis, 290,000 domestics, 100,000 industrial home workers, 50,000 in the fishing industry and — added in amendments last night — funeral directors and missionaries outside the country.

Aid to Hay Fever Victims



ADJUST POLLEN COUNTER — Oakland County Director of Sanitation Russell H. Colton (left) and Melvin Goldman, a staff sanitarian, adjust a pollen counter mounted yesterday on the Oakland County Office Building. To aid hay fever sufferers the county health department will supply the daily count which will be published in the Pontiac Press beginning sometime next week.

Pollen Count to Be Listed Each Day in Pontiac Press

Hay fever sufferers in this vicinity will be able to check the daily pollen count in the Pontiac Press starting sometime next week.

A pollen-counting device was installed on top of the Oakland County Office Building at 1 Lafayette St., yesterday by the County Health Department.

Russell H. Colton, director of the sanitation division, said the unit will be tested for about three days before the department releases official figures.

U.S., Allies Plan Philippine Talks

8 Countries Will Meet Sept. 6 to Map Defense of Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today announced it will join seven other Allies Sept. 6 at Baguio in the Philippines to discuss creation of a united defense against communism in Southeast Asia.

Simultaneously, the State Department said a meeting will be held Sept. 4 between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Philippine officials under the Philippine - U.S. mutual defense agreement.

The announcement of the Sept. 6 meeting to organize a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe, was made jointly today in the capitals of the eight nations involved.

The U.S. announcement said the United States has been in consultation with the other governments for four months.

Williams Mum on Candidates for State Slate

Convention Bogs Down as Governor Refuses to Reveal Preferences

By JACK I. GREEN

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The Democratic State Convention rolled rudderless today waiting word from its captain before selecting state ticket nominees for the November election.

Faced with a record 21 active candidates and half a dozen other possibilities Gov. Williams refused to give the 1,338 delegates a clue as to whom he wanted on the ticket with him.

The usual firm prodding from the CIO wing of the party was missing to the surprise and puzzlement of non-union delegates. A strategy conference of nearly a score of party leaders labored over the swollen list of candidates all night without reaching a definite slate.

At daybreak, Neil Stachler, state chairman, said the field had been narrowed to these possibilities: For attorney general—Thomas M. Kavanaugh of Carson City, former high official of the Knights of Columbus; Herbert W. Devine of Flint, former national VFW commander; Joseph G. Rashid, assistant Wayne County prosecutor and Ben Stanczyk of Detroit, president of the Polish Union.

For secretary of state—James M. Hare of Detroit, manager of the State Fair, and James P. Dunningan, West Branch oil operator.

For state treasurer—James S. Kolowski, Muskegon real estate man; Sanford Brown, Bayport farmer; and Thomas C. Harmon, Marquette grocer.

For auditor general—Rep. Stanley Novak of Detroit and Edward Burns, Allegan merchant. Party sources thought that Kavanaugh had the edge for attorney general, Brown for treasurer.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Chou Talk Asks 'Free' Formosa

Radio Speech Hitting 'U. S. Occupation' Gets Red China Support

TOKYO (AP) — Red China's Government Council has unanimously endorsed Premier Chou En-lai's call for the liberation of Formosa and his warning that any who interfere face "all the grave consequences . . ."

Peiping Radio declared yesterday. The broadcast quoted Chou as saying the conquest of Formosa "is China's own internal affair; we will brook no foreign interference."

Peiping made it clear the warning was aimed at the United States.

It was Chou's first major pronouncement since returning from the Geneva talks — and he pulled no punches.

Throughout his long and fiery speech there was one predominant enemy — "United States aggressive circles." The four words were as one. Even Chiang Kai-shek took second rating.

"The government of the People's Republic of China," Chou said, "once again declares that Taiwan (Formosa) is inviolable Chinese territory, that its occupation by the United States absolutely cannot be tolerated. . . ."

"The liberation of Taiwan is an exercise of China's sovereignty and it is China's own internal affair; we will brook no foreign interference."

Washington officials tended to shrug off Chou's remarks as part of the Communist war of nerves against the Nationalists. The State Department declined comment, but pointed out that Secretary of State Dulles at his news conference last week, said U.S. forces are committed to help the Nationalists if the Reds try to invade.

County Dems Attend State Convention



CHECKING THE DELEGATES—Willis M. Brewer, Democratic Committee Chairman for Oakland County, is all smiles in the realization of 100 per cent attendance of the county's delegates at State Convention in Grand Rapids today. With him are James C. Allen of Birmingham and Philip A. Hart, the Democrat's choice for lieutenant governor.

Oakland's Dem Delegates Solid Behind Clark Adams

By ROBERT MAHER
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

GRAND RAPIDS — Oakland County's delegation to the Democratic State Convention got solidly behind a statewide draft movement for Clark J. Adams as nominee for attorney general at their pre-convention caucus here Friday night.

The caucus bogged down after a two-hour meeting in the Hotel Paultine's Continental Room and County Chairman Willis M. Brewer adjourned the discussion until today.

Adams has indicated he will refuse any nomination, but his popularity as a strong Democratic running mate for Gov. G. Mennen Williams so far has overruled his protestations.

Delegates indicated before adjournment that Adams' wishes will be recognized, either for or against the nomination, and that their support will be placed directly behind the popular choice for the post.

A lack of county candidates for the four state posts, attorney general, auditor general, secretary of state and treasurer, resulted in the early adjournment so that delegates could study other possibilities.

The greatest show of enthusiasm at the caucus occurred when Philip A. Hart was called to accept his delegate's credentials and the 166-member delegation gave a minute-long standing ovation.

Hart journeyed to the convention from the bedside of his daughter, Ann, 7, stricken with polio Aug. 4. Although nominated for lieutenant governor in the primary Hart stopped his campaigning to devote his time to the supervision of family affairs during his daughter's illness. His appearance here marked the first time in 10 days that he has appeared at a political gathering.

Following convention lines, Arthur J. Law, former Pontiac mayor and temporary chairman of the county convention Wednesday, was named chairman of the pre-convention caucus.

Law said, as he accepted the nomination as chairman, "This is the first time in many years that I've addressed an Oakland County delegation as a plain citizen but the important thing is to back a solid Democratic slate in November."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

A Watery Weekend Predicted for City

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts showers for the Pontiac area and most of Michigan.

Low tonight is expected to be 63 to 67 with a high Sunday of 80 to 84.

Yesterday's temperatures ranged from 53 to 82 in downtown Pontiac.

At 8 a.m. today the temperature stood at 67, went back down to 63 by 11 a.m. and was 63 at 1 p.m.

Protected Here in Washington Past Six Months

Many Agents Picked Up Due to Rasvorov's Aid to State Department

WASHINGTON (UP) — American authorities, acting on information supplied by former Russian spy Yuri A. Rasvorov, have secretly cracked down on Soviet agents in the United States, it was learned today.

Highly-reliable government sources said the 33-year-old Russian gave U. S. and allied authorities information of "extreme value" to the free world during six months of questioning.

He was considered the most valuable prize to fall to the West since Igor Gouzenko broke with the Russians and exposed a Soviet atomic spy network in the United States and Canada.

Rasvorov, it was understood, disclosed the details of far-flung Communist espionage rings in the Far East and Japan and "highly important" operations in this country.

Informed sources said security reasons prevent the government from revealing at this time the actions taken against the Red agents.

The Japanese government confirmed that "several Japanese Nationals" have confessed to serving Rasvorov's MVD (Soviet Secret Police) spy ring. It denied that any high officials were involved but it has apparently launched an intensive investigation of Communist infiltration in key Japanese agencies.

Rasvorov, who quit his job as a lieutenant colonel in the MVD, told a hastily-called news conference Friday night that "medium high" Japanese officials have given intelligence reports to Red agents.

In one of the most dramatic moments of the East-West cold war, Rasvorov appeared under heavy guard Friday night at the State Department.

It was his first public appearance since he slipped away from his job as "second secretary of the Soviet mission" in Japan on the night of Jan. 24.

Reporters, summoned without knowing what was in store, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Predicts Okay on Final A-Bill

Senator Says Revision on Patent-Sharing Will Not Take Too Long

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Knowland of California today predicted final passage of a new atomic energy bill within the next few days despite the Senate's turnaround of an administration-backed compromise.

Brushing aside a last-minute plea from President Eisenhower, the Senate yesterday voted, 48-41, to reject a revised bill opening atomic energy to private industry under a system of exclusive patent rights. The Senate had voted before to require 10 years of patent-sharing.

Then, by voice vote, the senators sent the bill back for a second conference with the House with general instructions to insist upon Senate amendments, including compulsory license-sharing.

Knowland told newsmen he believed a new conference "will not take too long." He predicted it would be over in time to permit adjournment next week, after both Houses vote again on a new compromise.

Other provisions in the measure. Not now in controversy, authorize the President to exchange limited atomic information with Allies and make other major changes in basic atomic energy law enacted in 1946.

The Senate turnaround once again threw the bill—a key to Congress adjournment date—into the status of "unfinished business." An earlier version touched off 13 days of senate speechmaking. The legislation rejected yesterday was a compromise between Senate and House-passed bills which, having already passed the House, would have gone to Eisenhower for signing had the Senate concurred.

Watermelon Juice Bank Established

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Beaumont is establishing a watermelon juice bank.

The juice is often prescribed in the treatment of a rear kidney disease which usually strikes children.

Searches have been conducted all over the country in the winter when a doctor prescribes the juice, and now a group of Beaumont housewives propose to keep a supply of the liquid in freezers for use wherever it is needed in the country.

The plan was originated in a daily column by Beaumont Journal Managing Editor Bob Aldridge. The juice will be available through the Baptist Hospital here.

Horse Show Is Big Event for Last Day at 4-H Fair

By HAZEL A. TRUMBULL

Both Western and English saddles were getting an extra polishing this morning in the horse barn of the Oakland County 4-H Fairgrounds, for today the all-day horse show will climax this year's 4-H Fair.

Some of the young riders will wear bluejeans. Others will don the traditional habit — but all will mount their horses to win.

This year's 4-H Fair daily has brought crowds estimated to be over 12,000, according to John H. Bray, former 4-H agent who had charge of the fair.

"It surpasses anything we could ever have hoped for in Oakland County 4-H," said Bray. "This splendid public interest in our organization and what we are doing means that we can adopt a long-range plan to improve our fair and the grounds each year."

Participating in this year's showing of crops, livestock, gardening projects and all phases of home-

making were 2,200 county boys and girls who work all year toward perfecting their exhibits.

Housed in the gymnasiums and the 13 tents erected for the event were more than 70 dealers displaying practically everything in home construction methods and materials.

The Pontiac Press presented a booth with a teletype machine operating from the Associated Press in New York City. All exhibits will be removed this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Pontiac Guardsmen Polish Their Brass for Inspection by Governor at Grayling

By WILLIAM H. THOMAS

Pontiac Press Staff Writer
GRAYLING — Pontiac units of the Michigan National Guard, on duty here for the first of their two-week training program, polished their brass this morning for an inspection and review today by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Maj. Gen. Gordon A. MacDonall, commander of the 46th "Iron Fist" Infantry Division, will share the reviewing stand with Gov. Williams. Thousands of civilians are expected to crowd the sidelines to watch the division parade.

Included in the ranks of the marchers will be Pontiac's Company M, 125th Infantry Regiment, commanded by Capt. A. J. Largent, and Capt. Carl T. Yarrling's 167th Ordnance company.

Both companies have had one of the most strenuous encampment

since World War II, according to the two officers.

So far both units recruit have been training with a group of beginners from other companies. Next week, the 12 new men from Pontiac will join the old timers for a two-day encampment in the field, including an overnight bivouac.

Much of the new soldiers' time

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MAKE OVER PAGE

Quarton Estates Sewer Project, Parking on Birmingham Agenda

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—Problems of far-reaching local effect will be put in the hands of the city commission Monday night.

Such items as an off-street parking lot, a survey of the Quarton Lake Estates area, a suit against the city, and a proposed two-and-one-half-million-dollar interceptor sewer are included on the agenda.

A report will be submitted from Oscar Gunderson, traffic consultant, bringing up to date a 1952 traffic survey. Commissioners requested the revision before taking action on a proposed off-street parking lot, which would serve the southwest quadrant of the city.

City Engineer L. R. Gare will report his findings and recommendations on providing proper drainage and street surfacing for the Quarton Lake Estates subdivision. Streets under particular consideration include Lake Park, Puritan, Pilgrim, Safford, and Fairfax, between Maple and Oak.

At the Aug. 3 primary election, voters approved the sale of six city-owned lots, which the commission hopes to see developed with single-family residences.

An injunction against the sale and against specifying zoning restrictions will be presented by John E. Martz, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harabedian, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haack and Mr. and Mrs. Young J. Moore.

Owners of property in that vicinity, the complainants have tried unsuccessfully to have the area rezoned from single-family residence to business.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert will report on last week's meeting of the advisory committee of the Evergreen Interceptor District. The committee has been planning a \$2,500,000 interceptor sewer to serve Birmingham and surrounding municipalities.

The 66 building permits issued in July brought the year's total to 403. While the July figure was a drop over previous months, the valuation of \$1,221,125 was the highest monthly valuation thus far in 1954.

An explanation lies in the fact that permits for a new terrace, business, parking lot, church and a Sunday school alteration were issued, according to officials.

These five permits alone represent \$819,275.

Another \$325,000 was the value placed on 18 new single-family residences.

Weekends may seem long to some Birmingham youngsters, especially those attending the YMCA D-A-Y programs who have to provide their own entertainment over the two-day period.

Monday morning, though, they'll gather up their bathing suits and towels for a day to be spent at the salt water pool on Rochester road.

Wife of a minister, and an ordained minister herself, Mrs. Raymond G. Worster will occupy the pulpit at tomorrow's 10 a. m. Congregational Church service.

Mrs. Worster's husband is pastor of the Washington Congregational Church in Toledo, Ohio. They were ordained together to the Congregational ministry in Danville, Va.

Thanks came City Clerk Irene Hanley's way this week when the City Commission read a letter from Oakland County Clerk Lynn D. Allen commending Miss Hanley for her help in conducting a school of instruction for election inspectors before the Aug. 3 election.

Big Bear Market Guilty of Nuisance Ordinance

BIRMINGHAM—Justice John J. Gaffill yesterday found the Big Bear market, 1855 S. Woodward, guilty under the city's nuisance ordinance.

He suspended sentence for 30 days giving the store the opportunity to install an automatic shut-off on its air-conditioning system.

Complaints were registered by nearby residents on the noise of the air-conditioner made during the night.

The Weather

Friday's Temperature Chart	
PONTIAC AND VICINITY	Mostly cloudy with showers tonight. Low 50 to 54. Sunday considerable cloudiness with scattered showers. High 50 to 54. South to southwest winds 5 to 12 m.p.h. tonight becoming westerly Sunday.
Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m.	61.
Direction: South.	
Sun sets Saturday at 7:35 p. m.	
Sun rises Sunday at 5:58 a. m.	
Moon sets Sunday at 1:52 a. m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 7:31 p. m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a. m.	62
7 a. m.	62
8 a. m.	62
9 a. m.	62
10 a. m.	64
Friday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	53
Highest temperature	63
Mean temperature	57.5
Weather—Fair.	
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	67
Lowest temperature	60
Mean temperature	73.5
Weather—Fair.	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures, 1954	
Date in 1954	40 in 1953
Friday's Temperature Chart	
Alpena	71
Birmingham	71
Cleveland	73
Columbus	73
Detroit	73
Indianapolis	73
Kansas City	73
Lansing	73
Memphis	73
Miami	73
Minneapolis	73
Mobile	73
New Orleans	73
New York	73
Oakland	73
Omaha	73
Philadelphia	73
Pittsburgh	73
Richmond	73
St. Louis	73
St. Paul	73
Tampa	73
Washington	73
Wichita	73

Small's Future Rests on Hearing

Dentist Faces at Least 3 Weeks' Confinement in Mental Hospital

IONIA —Dr. Kenneth B. Small, acquitted slayer of his wife's admirer, today faced at least 3½ weeks more confinement in the Ionia State Hospital for the criminally insane. But he had hope of freedom after that.

The 31-year-old Detroit dentist's future appeared to hinge to a large extent on a circuit court hearing here Sept. 8.

Judge Morris K. Davis set that date yesterday. He said he would rule at that time on whether Dr. Small is sane or insane and whether his commitment was valid or invalid.

If ruled sane, Dr. Small would be a free man for the first time since May 29, when he broke in on a gay weekend house party at a Lake Michigan summer home and shot and killed Jules Lack, 45-year-old New York playboy-businessman.

The dentist's wife, Edith, 30, had admitted an extra-marital romance with Lack and told her husband she wanted a divorce. She was at the summer home and witnessed the shooting.

Charged with first degree murder, Dr. Small claimed at his trial that the loss of his wife's affection and the threatened break-up of his home drove him to kill Lack. A jury acquitted him July 17 on grounds of temporary insanity.

But after a brief period, Circuit Judge Raymond L. Smith at Allegan, the trial judge, ordered Dr. Small committed Thursday to the mental institution here. He said the dentist should remain confined "for the rest of his natural life" or until found sane by the State Mental Health Commission.

Leo Hoffman, Dr. Small's attorney, first appealed to the State Supreme Court for a stay of commitment. Thwarted there, he filed a writ of habeas corpus in Judge Davis' court here. The Sept. 8 hearing will be on that action.

Spy Deserts Russia, Tells Secrets to U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

watched Rastvorov stride into the department's auditorium to tell them he had broken with Moscow in order "to live like a decent human being."

Tanned and generally at ease, he said life under communism "made me decide to leave forever a Fatherland which the Communists had turned into a concentration camp."

The State and Justice Departments, which had been keeping Rastvorov's whereabouts a secret during the last seven months, promptly announced that the curly-haired, square-shouldered Russian had asked and received asylum in the United States. It was the first official admission he had been in American hands.

Experts familiar with Rastvorov's case said he had been kept hidden until enough time had passed for him to give the greatest possible information on Soviet spy operations. They said he had given "full-time cooperation" to interrogators prying into Soviet spy operations.

Although the State Department denied it, there was speculation that the timing of Rastvorov's appearance may have been made to counteract the bad propaganda effects of the defection of Dr. Otto John, former West German security chief, who went over to the Reds recently.

Since action has been taken against Soviet agents, informants said Moscow undoubtedly knew the tip-off had originated with Rastvorov.

State Department officials were angry over the fact that Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin refused to go to the State Department for the conference Friday. The ambassador also declined to send anyone in his place.

It was assumed that the Russians knew the State Department wanted to talk about Rastvorov.

A note sent later to the Embassy reported that Rastvorov had been granted asylum and is "now residing in the United States."

"If the ambassador wishes to talk with Mr. Rastvorov, he is available for an interview immediately," the note concluded.

American officials predicted the Russian government will soon charge that the former diplomat-spy was "kidnaped." This charge was made shortly after he disappeared in Tokyo but officials said it had been amply refuted by Rastvorov's statements.

The Russian's own story gave the West strong words to throw back at the Russians. The Voice of America broadcast to Russia and elsewhere immediately devoted programs to the case.



A KISS FOR MAMIE—Walter Bedell Smith, Undersecretary of State, leans over to kiss Mrs. Eisenhower as he leaves the President's buffet for Cabinet members at his Camp David, Md. vacation spot yesterday. Left is Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., ambassador to the United Nations.

1954 Sees Drop in Polio Cases

118 Cases This Week in State Compare With 148 in '53; 243 in '52

LANSING —Michigan's infantile paralysis case rate continues to run below last year and the year previous, the State Health Department reported today.

There were 118 new polio cases reported last week compared with 148 during the same week last year and 243 two years ago.

There have been 610 cases reported for the year to date. This compares with 723 during the same period last year and 847 two years ago.

The department said 33 of the new cases reported were from 9 of the 10 counties that participated in the Salk polio vaccine field trials.

There were 2 in Bay, 2 in Calhoun, 4 in Kent, 5 in Macomb, 4 in Monroe, 1 in Muskegon, 12 in Oakland, 1 in Ottawa, 2 in St. Clair.

Of the group, only one person participated in the trials—a non-paralytic case in Kent County.

The other cases were distributed as follows:

Barry, 1; Branch, 2; Flint, 1; Huron, 1; Emmet, 1; Ingham, 1; Isabella, 1; Kalamazoo County, 2; Kalamazoo City, 2; Keweenaw, 1; Livingston, 2; Midland, 2; Oceana, 1; Osceola, 1; Saginaw City, 3; Van Buren, 2; Washtenaw, 2; Ann Arbor, 4; Detroit, 43; Highland Park, 1; Hamtramck, 1; Dearborn, 3.

Williams Won't Tell Choice of Nominees

(Continued From Page One)

urer and Burns for auditor general, with Hare and Dunnigan a standoff. But there was a possibility that any of these men might be switched to other races.

Dog-tired delegates waited most of the night for "the word" from their leaders to resolve the conflicts, but no word came.

The powerful CIO bloc did not even hold its traditional caucus.

Delegates speculated that the CIO was trying to avoid the charge of dominating the party, or that it was so completely in control of major delegations that it did not need to indicate an official state to its followers.

The only CIO action all night was the union's steering committee's decision to extend an official endorsement to Patrick V. McNamara, the Democratic nominee for U. S. senator who is an AFL man.

Williams and McNamara indulged in repeated love feuds for the delegates in an obvious attempt to quiet rumors that the party is not behind McNamara.

Williams told the Convention in a formal address that "One in every 12 Michigan working citizens is unemployed today because of Republican national policies."

"All over the state," he said, "farmers are in distress because of Republican changes in the national farm program. Farm costs have risen while farm income declined. And the farmers' loss has not resulted in any gain for consumers, because the cost of food remains as high, or higher than it was before."

Girl, 8, Fatally Injured When Truck Hits Bike

MONROE — Eight-year-old Barbara Susan Navarre, daughter of Monroe city patrolman Jack Navarre, was injured fatally Friday when her bicycle was struck by a truck.

The truck driver, Mrs. Ruth Carabino, said the girl rode into the street suddenly from a driveway. She was not held. Barbara died while being transferred from Mercy Hospital here to University hospital in Ann Arbor.

'Miss Pontiac' Will Be Featured Labor Day Parade Head Says More Bands Needed

A plea for more bands to participate in the Labor Day parade being sponsored in Pontiac by the CIO, AFL and other labor organizations was made today by Fred Haggard, president of the Oakland County CIO Council.

"We have openings for bands of any description, including neighborhood groups," Haggard said, "and we'd especially like to have groups of youngsters who've formed their own bands."

The Labor Day parade and celebration committee met last night to further plans for out-

fitting Murphy Park with lights and public address systems for an all-day party which will follow the parade.

They also discussed construction of floats for the parade and made arrangements for the inclusion of "Miss Pontiac" in the celebration. Karen Hoff, 18, of 270½ S. East Blvd. was named Miss Pontiac last month and won the Romeo Peach Queen crown Tuesday.

She will ride in an open convertible during the Labor Day festivities.

A 30-member concert band will provide music in Murphy Park during the afternoon with the compliments of Pontiac Federation of Musicians and a 15-man dance band will supply music for dancing starting at 9 p. m.

Haggard said no entrance fees are required for several contests being sponsored in connection with the affair and urges all youngsters under 16-years of age to enter the decorated bicycle contest.

Baton twirling and an amateur contest will also be conducted and interested persons are to call FEderal 4-0579 for further information. Applications including name, age, address, telephone number and nature of contest may be mailed to 21½ E. Lawrence St., Pontiac.

Oakland's Delegates Solid Behind Adams

(Continued From Page One)

ber. Our party has an excellent chance of sweeping the state, but the important thing to realize is that it's going to take cooperation and hard work.

"This is the time to forget personal differences and pull together for the successful completion of the Democrats' main theme: 'Lead the state in November.'"

Law's statement was met with thunderous applause. As the tumult quieted, Brewer addressed the delegates and urged caution in advocating candidates for the state ticket.

"With more than 30 individuals campaigning for the four vacancies we're obliged to consider them all and choose those best qualified."

"Oakland County, with the second highest vote in the state, must be astute in its selection of candidates since our lead may very well be followed by neighboring counties." Sustained applause indicated that Brewer's suggestion would be carried out.

Officers for the county delegation, named today in a pre-convention caucus, are Brewer, chairman; Linwood Flack of Pontiac, vice chairman; John Archambault of Royal Oak Township, chairman of the credentials committee; John Kroenberg of Royal Oak, chairman of the committee on permanent organization; and Adams, chairman of the resolutions committee.

Leann Harrelson, state representative from Pontiac who was defeated in the primary election, was nominated for the resolutions committee post, but turned down the offer before a vote could be taken.

Pontiac Deaths

Mousheg Hermoyan

Mousheg Hermoyan, 68, of 411 S. Jessie St., died at his home yesterday.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Edward of Keego Harbor and George of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Rakestraw of Flint, Mrs. Victoria Stone and Mrs. Mary Workman of Pontiac and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the Kirby Funeral Home with the Rev. C. George Widdfield of All Saints Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Plus 100 Adults Kitchen Manager at Fair Feeds 150 4-H'ers Daily

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Feeding 150 hungry kids three times a day is no joke. To complicate the problem about a hundred adults want to eat at the same time. The help is all-volunteer and sometimes changes for each meal. And the menus must be planned to utilize the dishes available.

This is the problem confronting Mrs. A. B. Waite of Lake Orion. Mrs. Waite is the manager of the kitchen at the 4-H Fair for the second year. She wasn't too enthusiastic about the job when she started it last

year, and at the end of the fair, said, "Never again!" But the board prevailed upon her again this year, and she now takes the responsibilities in her stride.

When we talked with Mrs. Waite out at the fairgrounds, she was resting in her car while she totaled grocery orders. She's a vivacious brunette; the pink dress she wore brought out her nice coloring. We think her feet must have hurt, for she was wearing bedroom slippers. They, however, did not impair her efficiency.

Before the fair opened, Mrs. Waite and Mrs. Frieda Bennett, who is the fair's adviser from the Oakland County Extension Service, planned the week's meals. The fees charged are nominal, but do pay expenses, including the manager's salary. The meals are served family style which insures everyone's getting enough to satisfy individual appetites. The day we were there the dinner menu was Italian spaghetti (it smelled wonderful), cole slaw, bread and butter, canned pears, cookies, milk and coffee.

The quantities of food used are staggering. Living at the fair must produce prodigious appetites. Nearly sixty gallons of milk and 40 loaves of bread are consumed each day. For the week 400 pounds of potatoes are needed. We wonder if they all have to be peeled.

Mrs. Waite has been in 4-H work since she was a little girl. Going from being a member to being a leader, she has done about everything in the program.

"But, she said laughingly, I'm not a leader any more. I don't have any daughters, just sons." We think she's doing her bit for 4-H when she supervises the preparation of well-balanced and appetizing meals during fair week.

Those charged with trespassing were Henry B. Moore, 20, of 5216 Adams Rd., Bloomfield Township; William J. Donaldson, 19, of 30722 Marshall St., Royal Oak; and two Birmingham youths, John L. Conroy Jr., 20, of 460 Bonnie Briar Dr. and Donald G. Babbitt, 18, of 524 Oakland Rd.

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Five Youths Get Heavy Penalties

County Speeders to Pay Over \$1,000 in Fines, Property Damage

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Five Oakland County youths who sped from police pursuers at 90 mph speed after leaping into their car from a moving road grader last Saturday were fined and assessed more than \$1,000 by Judge A. J. Richardson last night.

Four were convicted of trespassing and fined \$75 each. The driver of the auto, David Campbell, 18, of 3325 Franklin Rd., Franklin, paid a \$75 fine for reckless driving.

The boys will also pay \$700 restitution for damages caused when the runaway road grader crashed into the garage of a \$60,000 home under construction.

The original charge of malicious destruction of property was changed upon the recommendation of Police Chief Stanley Kevern.

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3 Rochester Youths Hurt When Auto Slams Tree

Three Rochester youths were injured Friday when their car hit a tree at Perry St. and Pontiac Rd., according to Pontiac Police.

Treated for cuts and bruises were Larry Seaton, 17, of 2964 Simpson Rd., the driver; Robert D. Clark, 18, of 518 S. Main St.; and John W. Getzen, 19, of 409 Second St. Seaton told police he attempted to make a right turn onto Pontiac road from Perry when he lost control. The car rolled over before striking the tree, Police said.

Guardsmen Prepare for Inspection Today

(Continued From Page One)

is about 180 miles north of Pontiac. It is on hilly ground covered with pine trees.

Early this week, 19 men of Company M took time out to donate blood to the Oakland County Blood Bank but this didn't slow them down.

Ten men who served in Korea with the 107th are here for their second encampment since returning from overseas. The company's 44 men almost double the number that turned out for the 1953 program, according to Capt. Yarleng.

A spring enlistment drive paid off for Company M which brought 97 enlisted men and four officers to camp.

This morning, one platoon fired its machineguns to demonstrate its fire power for visitors.

Both Company M and the 107th Ordinance will finish their two weeks here next Saturday and return to Pontiac.



Independent Old Model Stock Racing Association

Lake Angelus Speedway

386 N. Lake Angelus Rd. Between Baldwin and Joslyn Roads

Qualifying 1:30 (Sharp) Sunday, Aug. 15

FOR '32 to '48 CARS

All Old Model Stock Cars Welcome

Children FREE

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 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1954

Ike Rejects Clark's Idea

President EISENHOWER had a distaste-
 ful task at his press conference, but he
 didn't dodge it.

He was asked for comment on
 the suggestion by Gen. MARK
 CLARK that the United States
 sever relations with Russia and
 re-organize the United Nations
 without the USSR.

Reluctant though he was to disagree
 with an old friend and comrade-in-arms,
 the President minced no words. He
 made it clear that his Administration
 wants no part of the CLARK suggestion
 and that he himself believes carrying it
 out would serve no useful purpose.

As for a preventive war, suggested in
 some quarters, Mr. EISENHOWER rightly
 pointed out that there can be no such
 thing in the atomic age. Then he added
 the pertinent comment that there will
 be no war if the free world uses its
 brains and its wealth to make itself
 really impervious to all kinds of Com-
 munist assault.

War nowadays, in the Presi-
 dent's words, means leveled cities,
 thousands of dead and injured,
 stifled transport—that's not pre-
 ventive war but war itself.

Gen. CLARK is a competent military
 leader and his opinions command wide
 attention. Nonetheless, we feel with the
 President that the world's hope lies in
 improving the U. N., not in reorganizing
 it to exclude Russia and thereby intensify
 divisive world forces.

Good News for the West

From the standpoint of the West's
 military interests, the most heartening
 development of recent months is the
 completion of the Greek-Turkish-Yugo-
 slav military alliance.

The decisive signature was that
 of Yugoslav's Marshal Tito who
 has rebuffed Russian efforts to
 woo him back into co-operation
 with Moscow. Under the terms
 of the alliance if any one of the
 signatories is attacked, it is en-
 titled to the immediate help of
 the other two.

In turn Greece and Turkey, being
 members of NATO, could call for help
 from that organization. At the same
 time Yugoslavia, which isn't a member
 but has a strong army, fills a wide gap
 in the West's southern defense line.

The vital fact of this alliance is
 that the forces of the three coun-
 tries total 1,000,000 men, or twice
 as many as the NATO countries
 have in the field. Moreover, this
 force is in such a state of readi-
 ness as to be a strong deterrent to
 any Russian aggression south-
 ward.

Anti-Red Weapon Voted

On President EISENHOWER's desk is
 the first of the new legislative weapons
 asked by Attorney General BROWNELL
 for use in combatting homefront Com-
 munist.

Sent to the White House after
 final passage by the Senate, the
 measure lays down conditions
 under which immunity can be
 granted to witnesses who invoke
 the Fifth Amendment.

In final form it differs markedly from
 BROWNELL's original proposal. He had
 asked sole power for the Attorney Gen-
 eral to grant immunity. As enacted,
 any Congressional committee or a U. S.
 attorney after notice to the Attorney
 General, could ask a Federal court order
 granting immunity to a reluctant wit-
 ness.

Similarly, a U. S. attorney could ask
 for such an order in Federal grand jury

proceedings or court trials. Other pro-
 visions limit the bill's scope to cases
 involving treason, sabotage, espionage,
 sedition or conspiracy to overthrow the
 Government.

It remains to be seen whether
 the bill will achieve its purpose
 of discouraging resort to the Fifth
 Amendment and thus uncover
 otherwise unobtainable evidence.
 Written into it is a provision un-
 der which witnesses who have
 been granted immunity and still
 refuse to testify, could be prose-
 cuted for contempt.

Another unanswered question is
 whether the safeguards wisely inserted
 by Congress are sufficient to prevent
 abuses. If they fall short, Congress
 quickly could remedy the defects.

Life Insurance Total Up

During 1953 the American people in-
 creased the total of their life insurance
 policies by \$28 billion, according to the
 Institute of Life Insurance.

This brought the total of all
 policies owned by Americans to
 \$300 billion, an increase of 122 per
 cent in 10 years. It means that the
 90,000,000 policy holders now
 own insurance averaging \$3,400
 each, and that the 1953 increase
 was the greatest of any in the last
 15 years.

The greater ownership, more than
 three out of four families, in turn re-
 sulted in a large increase in the number
 of benefit payments. These totaled \$4.5
 billion during the year. Of this more
 than \$2.5 billion went to policy holders
 themselves as living benefits. Death
 benefits didn't rise proportionately as
 much during the year.

The report is eloquent evidence
 that Americans as a Nation are
 thrifty and do recognize the wis-
 dom of safeguarding their fam-
 ilies against economic adversities.

The People's Business

Old Slate Favored
 Bets Are on Incumbents to
 Down GOP Newcomers

By JACK I. GREEN
 LANSING (AP)—Republicans quietly are
 working themselves into a lather these days
 over the question of renominating their in-
 cumbent state officials.

The men who are the center of this
 controversy are Attorney General Frank
 G. Millard, Auditor General John B.
 Martin, State Treasurer D. Hale Brake
 and Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary.

Most party leaders are betting that when
 the fuss subsides all four will be renominated,
 but they concede they may have misjudged
 the situation.

Donald S. Leonard, the Republican nomi-
 nee for governor, and, therefore, the new
 titular leader of the party, is saying that he
 will take no part in the controversy. Let the
 state convention decide, he says.

There are plenty of rumors that Leonard
 secretly hopes this one or that one falls by
 the wayside and even stories that he is quietly
 working to dump some of the incumbents.
 But no one yet has been able to come up
 with one solid piece of evidence to prove that
 Leonard is playing that game.

Most observers figure that Leonard is
 smart enough to avoid getting his neck
 under this particular guillotine.

Part of the fuss arises from the fact that
 Brake and Cleary lost out to Leonard in the
 primary race for the governorship nomi-
 nation. Cleary, especially, ran far behind.

Sen. George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale) took
 himself out of the crowded governorship
 primary with the announced intention of
 seeking Cleary's spot as secretary of state.
 Higgins thinks he has a good chance to win.

The Michigan Township Officers Associa-
 tion has been stirring up opposition to
 Millard because of two legal opinions he wrote.

One trimmed the fees which justices
 of the peace may pocket. Normally this
 would be considered in Millard's favor
 politically, but the JP's are mad about it.

The other opinion—advising many coun-
 ties to use the higher state equalization as
 a base for levying taxes—has upset township
 supervisors and other tax assessors. In
 this opinion, apparently all Millard did was
 bunch together conclusions drawn from Su-
 preme Court decisions, but county officials
 are hollering just the same.

Some old guard elements in the party have
 never cottoned to Martin and would like to
 use the present mixup as an excuse to dump
 him, too.

The opposition to Cleary is based largely
 on the small vote he got in the primary.
 Brake is drawing fewer brickbats than the
 other three, probably because of his long
 record in office and the good showing he
 made in the primary.

But when you add all these up, what do
 you get?

You get the fact that the convention
 will be dominated by men friendly to
 Brake, Cleary, Millard and Martin—not
 the newcomers riding Leonard's coat-
 tails.



Some Take the High Road

Voice of the People

**'Agnostica' Led Astray by Crafty Satan,
 Says 'A Believer' Who Prays for Him**

(Letters will be condensed when neces-
 sary 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.)

So "Agnostica" believes that Ag-
 nosticism and Atheism will win in
 the end, but will they? Even if
 they gain the world, they lose in the
 last "roundup," for it is written
 in God's word, "What shall it
 profit a man if he gain the whole
 world and lose his own soul."

Poor Mr. Agnostica. He has
 been led astray by false doc-
 trines instilled by crafty Satan,
 who is still going up and down
 the earth, seeking whom he may
 devour.

May God have mercy on poor
 "Agnostica" before it is too late.
 This is my prayer.

A Believer

Fight Fan Protests Archie Moore Pictures

I'm bewildered about the fight
 photos of the Moore-Johnson fight
 shown in your Thursday, Aug. 12,
 issue. Is this a deliberate collusion
 with the fight racket to keep Archie
 in the background?

Here the undisputed Light Heavy
 Champ puts the quietus on a pre-
 sumptuous challenger, but the only
 photographic evidence shows the
 Champ down from a slip on page
 one and down again on page 43
 from an off-balance blow received
 from the retreating aspirant in the
 10th.

It seems that there must have
 been some shots of the chal-
 lenger withering under the 14th
 round dynamite and the subse-
 quent intercession of the referee

Just in time to prevent the mu-
 tilating massacre.

Let's give credit where credit is
 due, and give your readers a bit
 more candid photography.

F. G. K. Lakeshore Drive
 Editor's note—The Press has no
 desire to "play down" Archie
 Moore. Its story of the fight stated
 in the opening paragraph that this
 fight "added lustre to Archie
 Moore's great record." The pic-
 tures used were selected for their
 dramatic action and clarity.

Strange

The conversation at the party
 was about dieting. "Yes," said a
 guest, "I've eaten beef all my life
 and I'm as strong as an ox."
 "That's strange," said his com-
 panion, "I've been eating nothing
 but fish for six months and I can't
 swim a stroke."

Case Records of a Psychologist

**Be Sure to Attend Church Every Sunday;
 Your Presence Raises Others' Morale**

Elijah's use of dramatic ad-
 vertising psychology is unique in
 Biblical history. And no more
 courageous clergyman is
 described than Elijah, for
 wicked Queen Jezebel's Gesta-
 po had orders to slay him on
 sight. But he boldly dared
 Baal's 450 priests to a show-
 down. See what happened.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case L-384: Elijah, aged about
 50, was a famous Hebrew prophet
 who used dramatic psychological
 methods to help promote religion.
 The Gestapo of his day were after
 him, for wicked Queen Jezebel
 had ordered him killed on sight.
 She and King Ahab had led the
 Hebrews into worshipping foreign
 gods, especially the idol Baal.

Jezebel was so fervent in trying
 to annihilate the worshippers of the
 true God, that she even fed 400
 of Baal's priests at her own table
 every day.

So Elijah made one final bold
 stroke. He challenged all the
 priests of Baal to a public con-
 test, and 450 entered into it on
 Baal's side.

Elijah called for two steers to
 be offered as sacrifice. The 450
 prophets of Baal took one and
 prepared it. They piled wood on
 their altar, then laid the meat
 atop the wood.

Then Elijah asked them to call
 on Baal to set the wood on fire
 by a bolt of lightning or some
 other miraculous deed.

So Baal's priests called on Baal

from morning till high noon, but
 nothing happened.

Then Elijah taunted them. "Call
 louder!" he urged. "Maybe Baal
 is on a hunting trip or asleep,
 so shout louder," and the priests
 did so.

But still Baal didn't heed them.
 So they took knives and razors
 and cut themselves until the
 blood gushed out upon them.

So as evening approached, Eli-
 jah prepared his sacrifice. But he
 dug a ditch around the entire al-
 tar. Then he ordered the people to



pour 2 barrels of water all over
 the wood, to get it soaking wet.

"Do it a second time," he de-
 manded, and the people poured 4
 more barrels of water over every-
 thing on the altar.

"Do it a third time," Elijah
 dramatically exclaimed, and they
 did, till the trench around the al-
 tar was full of the water, too.

The Elijah called in a loud voice
 for God to prove to the vast crowd
 that he was the true God and that
 Elijah was his prophet.

And the Bible says fire de-
 scended, burned up the entire
 sacrifice and even "licked up the
 water that was in the trench."

But despite this dramatic defeat
 of Baal, the people still followed
 after this foreign idol, as Queen
 Jezebel demanded.

And her Gestapo forced Elijah to
 flee into the wilderness to hide.

There he finally grew so dis-
 couraged that he asked God to kill
 him.

"Oh, Lord, take away my life,"
 Elijah begged. "I, even I, only
 am left to worship thee."

But God informed Elijah there
 were still 7,000 other faithful He-
 brews who hadn't bowed the knee
 to Baal.

But those 7,000 apparently hadn't
 gone to church when Elijah was

there so their influence hadn't
 buoyed up his morale.

That brings out one of the
 strongest reasons why we should
 all form the habit of going to
 church regularly.

For your presence there buoy-
 up my morale. And when Mrs.
 Crane and I march down the aisle
 with our five children and fill up
 almost an entire pew, that should
 buoy up your morale.

All and of us then encourage the
 spirit of our priest or clergyman,
 for Elijah's case shows how a
 brave clergyman can grow despondent
 over empty pews and the belief
 that nobody else believes in
 morality.

I've missed church but 3 times in
 30 years, so I am not trying to
 theorize about religion. Like all
 good psychologists, I recognize its
 power for changing personality and
 making this world better.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of
 this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c
 stamped envelope and a dime to cover
 typing and printing costs when you send
 for one of his psychological charts.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

Days of All Faiths

**Virgin Mary's Assumption
 Believed Since 500 A. D.**

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Though it is only since 1950 that
 Roman Catholics have been re-
 quired to believe in the Assump-
 tion of the Blessed Virgin Mary,
 many people have believed it and
 celebrated it since as early as the
 Sixth Century, and perhaps even
 before that. The dogma is simply
 that the body of the Lord's Mother,
 after her death, was not subjected
 to the usual disintegrating pro-
 cesses but was united with her soul
 in heaven.

Tradition says that after the
 Crucifixion Mary went and lived
 in the home of the Apostle John,
 in accordance with the arrangement
 made by Jesus Himself as He hung
 on the Cross. See St. John's Gos-
 pel, Chapter 19, Verses 26 and 27.

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)

If ag italics
 After a fully equipped drumhead
 that tough Fort Dix sarge was
 painted with iodine and marked
 light duty.

Anybody who can make a bow-
 legged, cross-eyed, wry-necked,
 left-handed, slow-footed recruit
 stand at attention is entitled to
 first grab at the cookie jar.

On top of all those endearing
 young charms the mug is so round-
 shouldered he can tip his hat with
 a shrug. He has the inducted
 shakes and sings the "Stars and
 Stripes Four-ef-er."

In the piping times of peace
 that character would get bumped
 like a barn dance on a plank.

During the war years he is as
 eligible as eggs in a bakery. They
 need him to go curb-to-curb dur-
 ing parades.

Th efirst loot in charge of
 Fort Dix ankle excursions was
 given a clean laundry frank by the
 Summary Court. We wouldn't
 be surprised to learn Simple
 Simon's name was Legree.

I have stood attention so long
 they hung a memorial wreath on
 me. It teaches you to keep a civil
 tongue in your cheek.

When they speak of Martinets
 they are honoring the nostalgic
 revivals of the Marquis of Mar-
 tinet, a French general. His full
 name was Marius Carte-Blanche
 Fin de Siecle. He would make
 you stand at attention on the sad-
 dle of a runaway camel.

He court-martialed a drowning
 bugler for missing a bubble under
 water. The Marquis is famous for
 running his grandmere through a
 forest fire with a load of wood on
 her back. He had her shot for
 stopping to tie her shoe-lace.

The Marquis was tougher than
 was fruit. We concede that
 standing at attention proves no-
 thing. But what does?

Out at Camp Zach they gave me
 number sixteen shoes. I could re-
 treat seven sizes without deserting
 my post.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

GERMANY REPORTS Danzig
 peace plan.
 GOVERNOR DICKINSON says
 he'd like to see Michigan "dry"
 and urges prohibition drive.

20 Years Ago

U. S. GOVERNMENT is trying to
 stop circulation of machine guns.
 MARCONI GUIDES skipperless
 ship from land by using micro-
 radio waves.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And Samuel died; and all the
 Israelites were gathered together,
 and lamented him, and buried
 him in his house at Ramah. And
 David arose, and went down to
 the wilderness of Paran.—I. Sam.,
 uel 25:1.

There is a tear for all that die;
 A mourner o'er the humblest
 grave.—Byron.

(Copyright 1954)

John's home was in Jerusalem, and
 it is said that Mary died there.

There is a charming legend in
 connection with Mary's death
 and Assumption in the writings of
 another John: St. John of Da-
 mascus. He tells that at the age
 of 73 the Blessed Virgin was on
 her deathbed, and the word "out"
 miraculously to all the Apos-
 tles, most of whom by that time
 were scattered all over the
 known world. All of them hur-
 ried back to Jerusalem and gath-
 ered around the deathbed—all,
 that is, except one, St. Thomas,
 as usual, was late.

Arriving after the funeral Thom-
 as, full of grief and self-condemna-
 tion, asked for the special privilege
 of having the tomb reopened in
 order that he might have one last
 look at the beloved remains. The
 privilege was granted, but when
 the tomb was opened it was found
 empty. The Assumption had al-
 ready taken place.

Naturally, the dogma is not based
 on the legend. Rather, the point
 of the legend is that it shows how
 early the idea of the Assumption
 had taken hold of peoples' minds
 and hearts.

Sunday is a minor anniversary
 among the Lutherans of America:
 it was on this date, in 1748, that
 their first Synod in this country
 was organized.

The leader in this pioneer de-
 velopment was the Rev. Henry
 Melchior Muhlenberg, a German
 minister, who had been called
 six years earlier to take charge
 of the scattered Lutheran congre-
 gations in Pennsylvania, and who
 by his tremendous devotion and
 energy had soon become over-
 seer of all Lutheran churches
 from New York to Maryland.

In 1918, when the present United
 Lutheran Church was formed by the
 merger of three units: the
 General Council, and the United
 Synod, all three participating
 groups could trace their origin,
 either directly or indirectly, to the
 work of the great colonial mission-
 ary Henry Muhlenberg.

In France if you want to indi-
 cate that two people are always
 seen together you say "they are
 like St. Roch and his dog." The
 reference is to the great 14th Cen-
 tury saint who according to legend
 was nursed through a long serious
 illness by his faithful dog.

The story is that Roch was des-
 perately ill and all alone in a
 forest. His dog disappeared every
 day, and after a while, always
 returned with a fresh loaf of
 bread. The man from whom the
 dog was stealing the bread fi-
 nally discovered the theft.

The regularity and apparent pur-
 posefulness of it interested the
 man, and he followed the dog and
 found the ailing saint. But by this
 time Roch was convalescent, en-
 tirely through the ministrations of
 the devoted animal, and the man's
 help was not needed.

In 1414, nearly a century after
 Roch's death when the great Coun-
 cil of Constance was meeting, a
 terrible plague broke out and
 threatened to wipe out not only
 the town of Constance, but also
 the hundreds of Church dignitaries
 assembled there from all parts of
 the world. St. Roch, who up to
 that time had been quite obscure,
 was invoked for help and the
 plague immediately abated.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I like to do a favor, dear . . . A
 noble deed and true . . . But there
 is not a single one . . . That I
 could do for you . . . Because no
 act could ever be . . . A favor for
 your heart . . . Instead, the small-
 est service is . . . My very privi-
 leged part . . . In other words, you
 favor me . . . Whenever you re-
 quest . . . The slightest thing to
 bring you joy . . . Or put your
 mind at rest . . . Whatever I can
 do for you . . . Is happiness for me
 . . . And for each chance to please
 you, I . . . Am grateful as can be
 . . . And so I hope that you will
 ask . . . A thousand favors, dear
 . . . I only want to serve you with
 . . . A love that is sincere.

(Copyright 1954)

Dr. Brady Asks for Writer's Method of Canning and Keeping Cooked Wheat

More than 500,000 youngsters are now members of the School Safety Patrol, trained to protect the lives of their fellow schoolmates.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Morning Service—11:00 A. M.
at old location—46 North Rockwood
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Evening Service—7:00 P. M.
"And the Word Was God"

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore Street
Sun. 7:30 P. M.—R. J. Drake
Message Recovers: Rev. M. Clark,
Charles Stach, H. J. Drake
Sun. 1:00 P. M.—Prayer Service
Wed., 1:30 P. M.—Midweek Service

First Assembly of God

210 North Perry St.



Rev. W. Wibley, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

WORSHIP 11:00 A. M.

Sermon: "And Then Jesus Came"

Evangelistic 7:45 P. M.

Sermon: "Taking Ourselves As We Are"

Tuesday, Bible Study

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

Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel

Presbyterian

THE KIRK IN THE HILLS

1360 West Long Lake Road

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Dr. Harold C. DeWindt, Minister

Sermon: "It's Still A Good World"

Identical Services

9:30 and 11 A. M.

Church School 9:30 A. M.

Church School 9:30 A. M.

Church School 9:30 A. M.

Church School 9:30 A. M.

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Priest Wins Labor Award

Louisiana Pastor Cited by Workers' League for Service

By Religious News Service

NEW YORK — The Rev. Jerome A. Drolet, pastor of St. Charles Roman Catholic church in Thibodaux, La., has been named 1954 recipient of the David L. Clendenin Award for distinguished service to labor's rights by the Worker Defense League here.

The league, a non-partisan labor group, said the award will be made to Father Drolet at a luncheon here on Oct. 9 under the sponsorship of a committee of prominent civic and labor leaders.

Co-chairmen of the committee, the announcement said, are Auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago, Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO; and A. J. Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists, AFL.

"No one in the United States is more deserving of such an honor than Father Drolet," the league said.

"His name became widely known last year because of his militant support of 3,000 sugar cane field workers, members of the National Agricultural Workers (AFL), in their hard-fought strike for union recognition, a living wage, and decent working conditions."

The league statement said Father Drolet had defended the strikers against an "intolerable situation" in which employers used legal and other means to defeat the sugar strike.

"One sugar cane worker," the group said, "was brutally beaten by a sheriff with a revolver butt; and Father Drolet denounced that atrocity in a sermon. In the end the strike was lost, defeated by anti-labor injunctions."

It added that despite the failure of the sugar strike, the "unionization movement in Louisiana steadily continues to gain strength."

Father Drolet also was cited for many other actions in defense of workers. He is active in the Catholic Committee of the South, and is executive secretary of the Lafourche Parish (County) Social Action Committee, a citizens' social justice group.

The annual award commemorates David L. Clendenin, in whose home the Workers Defense League was founded in 1936, and who devoted all his energies to the movement until his death in 1941. The league's chairman is the Rev. Donald Harrington, pastor of New York City's Community church.



"LAST SUPPER" RE-CREATED — New York artist Lumen Winter put the finishing touches on an immense painting to which he devoted many years' research — an exact-scale re-creation of Leonardo Da Vinci's masterpiece, "The Last Supper." Winter's work, only one in the world painted to the full scale of the original, about 14½

Chapel in Salt Being Dedicated

Colombia Opens Church 345 Feet Below Ground in Old Mine

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Within a vaulted chamber 345 feet beneath the earth's surface and nearly a mile inside an ancient salt mine, a great Roman Catholic church will be dedicated tomorrow.

The ceremony climaxes a project which began five years ago when the Colombian government ordered a modest chapel carved into the cavernous, billion-ton mountain of salt at Zipaquira, near Bogota.

The chapel blossomed into a great, electrically illuminated cathedral capable of holding 10,000 persons.

More than 10,000 are expected tomorrow for the dedication, which will be attended by President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla and high church officials. The entire underground cathedral will be lit up by 150,000 watts of concealed lighting. The church was originally planned for the benefit of Colombian miners who have been digging little niches in the salt crust for nearly a century and placing religious images within them.

But, as the architect, Jose Maria Gonzalez Concha, began charting plans inside the 70-foot-high salt-lined caverns, he envisaged a monumental church available to outside worshippers as well.

The church, believed unique in the Western Hemisphere, has been named after Our Lady of the Rosary, the miners' patron saint. Although still unfinished, it has become a landmark and attracts nearly 20,000 visitors a month.

To reach the church, tourists drive through a portal hacked in the mountainside by the Spanish conquistadors 400 years ago. Nearly a mile inside the vaulted galleries, supported by massive pillars of salt, they can park almost within view of the main altar, which lies beneath a great wooden cross, nearly 9,000 feet above sea level.

The church is in a mine gallery that has not been worked for nearly 20 years. Above the church is a layer of salt 275 feet deep, and below, 520 feet more salt. The main floors are lined with earthen, kiln-dried tile. The walls are earth-blackened salt.

Newman AME Church Plans Service at Park

The Newman AME Church will hold an open air service in Beaudette Park, Sunday, at 11 a.m. This will be the first annual family day service, and parents and children are urged to worship together.

Special music will be furnished by the junior and senior choirs.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

9:45 Church School

11 A. M. Morning Worship

SERMON TOPIC:

"What to Expect"

Rev. E. D. Auchard, Preaching

The Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church

Joslyn at Third

Bible School 9:30 A. M.

Worship 10:45 A. M.

The Rev. Harold A. Larson, Pastor,

Fifth U. P. Church, Chicago

Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

Prayer Meeting Thurs. 7:30 P. M.

Edmond L. Watkins, Pastor

Confident Living

Imagine Soiled Thoughts Flowing Down the Drain

By DON TULLIS

Some sixteen hundred years ago Julian the Apostate became the emperor of Rome. He was a nephew of Constantine the Great, the first Christian emperor.

After rigid religious training, Julian became an unbeliever and an enemy of the Faith. On one occasion he baited a believer by asking, "What is the Carpenter doing now?" The man replied "He is building a coffin for an emperor." This answer took on added meaning when, within a short time, Julian was slain by an enemy arrow.

This may have been mere coincidence, but history is vocal with proof that this is a moral universe and that good shall prevail. There are flanges on the wheels of the train of human destiny that hold it to the iron rails of God's right-of-way. The Bible assures us that the "stars in their courses fight against Sinner" thwarting the plans and purposes of evil men.

All down the centuries, when bad rulers have threatened the overthrow of Right, a "carpenter" has been busy building their coffins. What but some Higher Power could have stopped these would-be world conquerors who seemed to have victory within their grasp?

Today the free world is facing another threat of utter destruction. The scythe of insane ideologists is cutting a wide swath, but Right has full, extended coverage in the insurance plan of God. Our faith sustains us in the knowledge that we have a Ruler who outranks all others and who is even now building coffins for the demise of evil and erecting thrones for the coronation of Good.

In this day of tumult, in these nights of fear, let us open our eyes to behold His horses and chariots hovering over our heads, and our ears to hear His word of assurance, "Fear not, ye of little faith, it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the Kingdom." No human will can thwart the will of the Eternal.

The lines from Lowell are true, "Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne, but that scaffold sways the future, and behind the dim, unknown, standeth God within the shadow keeping watch above His own."

But He is doing something more than standing and watching. God is no mere side-line observer. His shop is never closed; His saw is never silent. Listen and you will hear the tap, tap, tap of a hammer, held in the hands of Omnipotence.

Two Laymen Invited to Attend Conference

Joseph F. Kaul of Grace Lutheran Church and Niles Carlson of St. Paul Lutheran Church have been invited by Valparaiso University to attend the first campus convention of the Valparaiso Advisory Council from Aug. 29-31. Problems and methods of gaining increased understanding and support for the college program of Christian education will be discussed. The Council is composed of representatives from congregations of the Synodical Conference Lutheran Churches.

PARKDALE NAZARENE

REV. WAYNE E. WELTON, Minister—FE 1-4028

9:45 Sunday School 10:45 Worship Service

No Evening Service Today Because of District Camp Meeting

Parkdale and Hollywood, One Block West of Baldwin

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

347 N. Saginaw St., Chas. D. Race, Pastor. FE. 4-9239

10 a. m. Bible School. Wed. 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Bible Study

11 A. M.—"NO NEUTRALITY"

7:30 P. M.—"GOD'S NEVERS"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

(Opposite Post Office)

Malcolm K. Burton, Minister

Morning Service 10:30 A. M.

"WHERE ARE THINE ACCUSERS?"

The Rev. Mr. Burton, preaching



"The Lord Is in His Temple"

Welcome to All His Services

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

505 Auburn Ave.

Hear Rev. Lola P. Marion

A Fearless Preacher of His Word

9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship and Communion

"GOD IS NOT A MAN"

9:45 to 12:15—Children's Church and School

Bring the Entire Family, Classes for All Ages!

7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Service

Dr. Leland L. Marion, Speaker

7:45 P. M.—Wednesday Church Service

"The Seven Churches of Bible Prophecy"

A Friendly Place to Worship

Nippon School Given \$63,000

Rockefeller Foundation Grant Is for Research in Education Philosophy

By Religious News Service

NEW YORK — Japan International Christian University at Mitaka-shi, 17 miles northwest of Tokyo, has been given a \$63,000 grant by the Rockefeller Foundation for a program of research and study in the philosophy of education.

Announcement of the grant was made jointly here and in Tokyo by Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette, president of Japan International Christian University Foundation in Yuasa, president of the university. The program receiving the support is to be conducted in the university's graduate Institute of Educational Research and Service. It will involve the participation of a panel of outstanding Japanese intellectual leaders in business, education and public affairs as well as consultants from the United States and other countries.

Prof. Daishiro Hidaka, head of the Institute and former Vice-Minister of Education in the Japanese government, will direct the program, to be carried out over a four-year period ending Dec. 31, 1958.

The Institute, which is expected to develop into the university's graduate school of education, now has five full-time and four part-time staff members. Its present program includes the study of Christian principles for education in Asia.

New Church of Christ Will Be Used Sunday

The Church of Christ Congregation will hold services Sunday for the first time, in their new church at 1180 N. Perry St.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Weldon Hatcher will be the speaker and the Rev. Roy Wilson of the Church of Christ, Rochester, will talk at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Organist Given Medal

DULUTH, Minn.—For 50 years, Mrs. Emil Borth has played the organ at Roman Catholic churches here. For her devotion, a papal medal was conferred on her in private ceremonies by Bishop Thomas A. Welch of Duluth.

First Progressive Spiritualist Church

Sunday Service 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Irene Barnes, Guest Speaker

Midweek Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P. M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner of Genesee and Clendale

Services at 9 A. M. and 11 A. M.

Rev. Otto G. Schultz—Speaker

Sunday School—9 A. M. and 11 A. M.

St. John's Lutheran Church

American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)

Hill Street at Cherry Street

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Rev. Carl W. Nelson, R. D., Pastor

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Care Will Keep Sink Beautiful

Even Acid and Stain Resistant Finish Can't Stand Constant Abuse

While all modern kitchen sinks have stain- and acid-resistant surfaces, this doesn't mean they are completely impervious to prolonged exposure to chemicals or food acids.

You can prevent damage to your sink by being careful not to drag pots and pans over its surface. Also, never drop heavy objects in it. These will scratch and mar the surface, making it more susceptible to staining and the stains more difficult to remove.

Avoid leaving fruits and raw vegetables standing in the sink for long periods. They contain acids that may gradually attack the enamel. It's a good idea to wash and dry your sink thoroughly after each meal. This practice will remove any potentially harmful acids and minerals that may remain after "air drying."

Some homeowners have purchased rubber mats which place in the bottom of their kitchen sink. While these mats will protect the sink from scraping and chipping due to carelessness, they should be removed and allowed to dry after each meal. Otherwise the rubber may adhere to the enamel surface making it difficult to remove the mat.

Above all, avoid harsh abrasive and acid cleaners. These will damage your sink more swiftly and permanently than you imagine.

Properly cared for, your sink will retain its original beauty and usefulness indefinitely.

Wash Fiber Curtains

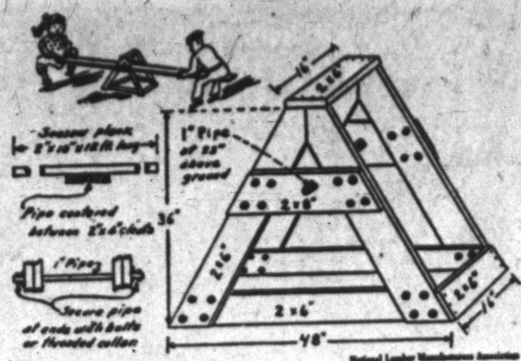
When laundering glass fiber curtains, simply swish them through lukewarm soapsuds. Next, rinse, and blot in a large towel for an almost-dry effect. Then, rehang them, smoothing the hems with your finger tips.

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NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

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BUILDING SERVICE



BUILD A SEESAW—A safe, sturdy, portable seesaw is easily made, using 2-inch lumber.

First make two A-frames as shown in the drawing. To avoid angle measurements, a frame pattern may be drawn, full-scale on large paper or on a basement floor. Then the angles are marked off on the lumber.

The frames are joined with three pieces of 2 by 6: A cap and two lower connections. These may be nailed with 40-penny nails. All other fastenings are 4-inch carriage bolts, with the smooth heads of the bolts on the inside of the structure.

A 1-inch pipe, 23 inches from the ground level, will support the seesaw plank. If threaded at both ends, the pipe may be capped with a flange or collar to prevent slipping. If it is not threaded, holes may be bored for a bolt, used as a cotter pin.

Versatile Tables Now on Market

New Materials, Varied Uses, Modern Styling Make the Difference

NEW YORK—There's only one word to describe the tables which are being turned out today by the nation's top designers and manufacturers—"versatile." This covers use, materials and styling.

Cocktail tables that magically turn into writing desks; thermostat plastic tops in such exotic colors as watermelon pink or avocado green; and new indoor-outdoor elegance through dining tables that feature a glass surfboard top underlaid by woven Malay reed and supported on legs of polished brass, make old-style tables at which one dined or which were employed to support a lamp seemingly things of the remote past.

In the "new materials" field, brushed aluminum is making a bid for interest. One such cocktail table utilizes square aluminum tubing as a frame for a choice of tops: Slate, in a deep grey—or marble, in black or white.

Mahogany, in a rich finish called sherry—decorated old-style with diamond pattern parquet inlay—is employed in a group of modern tables by Lane.

A many-purpose table doubles as either desk, server, or—with a different interior—as an illuminated vanity. One dual-use table, in teak, has a top which swings around to form a dining surface with storage space underneath. Closed as a desk, the piece measures 23 by 46 inches; open, it is 46 inches square.

The "little serving table" adds another type, consisting of round or rectangular double tiers. The lower swivels out as needed.

A galaxy of bright hues—purple, watermelon pink, green, blue and yellow—in thermostat plastic enlivens tops on tables. Brass leg mountings provide interesting contrast.

Seven feet in diameter, round like a table, but low-set like a couch may sound like one of those Oriental riddles, but really describes a canvas-covered wrought iron lounging piece for those who will relax the more thoroughly knowing they are reclining on something utterly "new style."

Tiny New Shellac Stick Fills Furniture Dents

Tiny dents in furniture, too small to fill with a shellac stick, can be concealed with a new, inexpensive wax stick.

All you do is rub the stick across the small dent until it is filled to overflowing; then scrape off any of the excess wax flush with the wood surface.

The wax will eventually rub out of the hole, so it isn't a permanent remedy. It's easily replaced, however, and does a first-rate job of covering the blemish. The wax sticks come in a kit of four colors. HOME SEC



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Ultraviolet Rays Cause Darkening of Old Furniture

When you cut a notch in a tree, the color of the wood is usually very light, at first. Later, it darkens as the ultraviolet rays of the sun reach it.

The same thing sometimes happens to furniture. It is especially noticeable on pieces that are given a blond finish.

In consequence, a chair or chest that is two or three years old may not always match a newly purchased one—even though it is

constructed of the same wood and given exactly the same finish.

To counteract this color change, formerly thought to be unavoidable, paint chemists are now working to develop finishes that will absorb ultraviolet light and thus prevent the natural discoloration of the wood.

Such finishes would make it possible to purchase furniture at different times and have each piece exactly match the other.

MAKE OVER PAINTS
A new paint called "Make Over Paint" is used for coating the built end of shingles and clapboard used on exterior walls.

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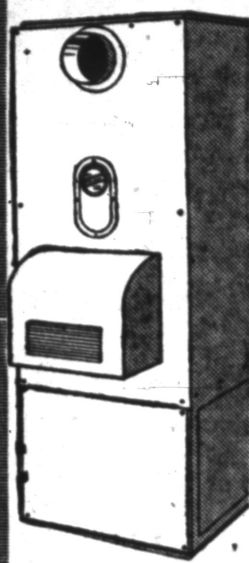
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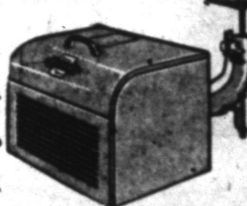
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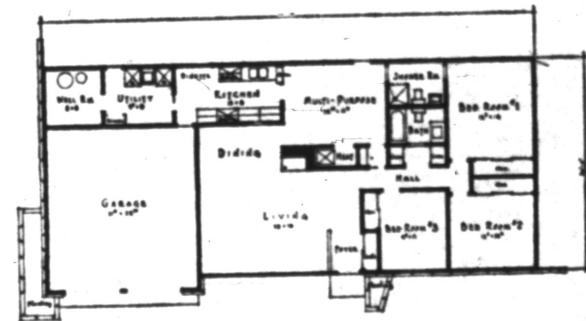
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2,200 feet of finished heated area ... Gas Heat ... 3 Bedrooms ... separate activities room ... 2 Baths (including glass-enclosed showers) ... L-shaped living and dining area ... plenty of closets and storage space and finished 2-car garage ... Thermopane window walls ... 3 1/2-foot overhangs ... 100 per cent insulation ... storm windows and screens ... garbage disposal ... paved streets ... Large lots averaging 120'x175'. Other models with 3-4 bedrooms ... 2-2 1/2 baths.



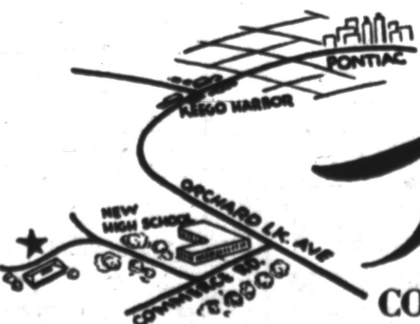
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