

Pro-Red POW Returnee Under Army Arrest

Sees New Bid to Get Accord on Bricker Bill

Knowland Predicts Ike to Wait Before Taking Treaty Issue to Voters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) predicted today President Eisenhower will delay any appeal to the people on the hotly fought issue of limiting treaty-making powers, pending last minute efforts to reach a compromise with Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).

Bricker is author of a proposed constitutional amendment which the President opposes on the ground it would seriously limit the conduct of foreign policy and unduly restrict traditional executive prerogatives in that field.

The Ohioan, after sending all senators a letter challenging the President's interpretation of his proposal, told the Senate yesterday he hopes Eisenhower is not going to make the controversy "a personal fight."

The Senate is scheduled to take up the proposal early next week, but the debate in effect already has begun.

However, Knowland said in an interview efforts to hammer out a compromise both the administration and Bricker would accept—fruitless so far—would continue during the weekend.

Knowland replying on the Senate floor to Bricker, said the President still has "an open mind."

"He has taken no arbitrary stand," Knowland said.

"I hope that is true," said Bricker.

"It is true," Knowland shot back.

The Bricker amendment's avowed purpose is to prevent treaties from depriving U. S. citizens of rights guaranteed by the Constitution and to give Congress more control over the less formal agreements into which a President might enter. Constitutional lawyers disagree widely on its necessity and probable effect.

Perhaps the most controversial clause would write into the Constitution a provision that "A treaty shall become effective as internal law . . . only through

Fire Destroys Detroit Market

Damage Near Quarter Million Dollars; Men Fight in 12-Degree Cold

DETROIT (INS)—A five-alarm fire destroyed a West Side Detroit supermarket today causing damage estimated at nearly a quarter million dollars.

The fire was thought to have spread from burning trash at the rear of the single-story building and was discovered by a cruising police patrol.

Fire Chief Edward Blohm said the fire, in the heart of Detroit's packing house district, assumed five-alarm proportions because of a stiff 12-mile breeze which fanned the flames and threatened adjacent warehouses.

Twenty-five fire rigs, 125 firemen, a score of police officers and other city workers battled the fire in 12-degree temperatures.

Traffic was re-routed from busy Michigan avenue to enable city transit workers to lay jumper streetcar tracks over a maze of hoses.

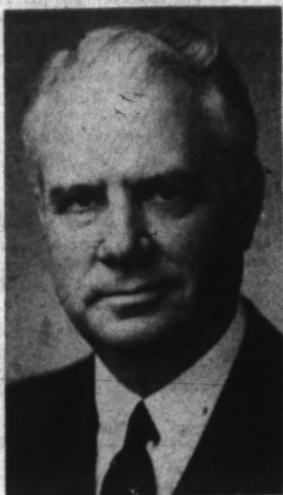
Firemen entered the building's burning shell to recover a safe which, according to manager Elvin Pollack, contained \$20,000 in cash. Pollack said the safe and money were intact.

Britons Reach Australia in Globe Circling Jaunt

SYDNEY, Australia (U)—Eric Hisecock and his wife, Susan, globe-trotting Londoners sailing 'round the world in their 30-foot-sloop Wanderer III, arrived today in Sydney—half-way stage in their 42,000-mile odyssey.

After 10 days here, they will set sail for home via South Africa, the West Indies and New York.

Criticizes Ike



SENATOR BRICKER

In the battle in Washington for approval of a Constitutional amendment sponsored by Senator John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) relative to treaty making powers Sen. Bricker charged yesterday that the President had given emphasis to erroneous statements on the issue.

Pontiac Woman Slain in Home

Suspect Is Arrested in Car in Shooting Early This Morning

A 28-year-old nurses aide, Helen Jackson of 3 Grant St., was shot to death in her home at 6:30 a. m. today, according to Pontiac Police.

Police Capt. Clark M. Wheaton said that a suspect, Robert Reed, 27, of Detroit, is being held for the local police department by Royal Oak Police who arrested Reed while he was driving south on Woodward avenue shortly after the shooting.

Donald Brown, assistant Oakland County prosecutor, said this afternoon that Reed admitted the shooting, in a formal statement. He said he shot in self-defense claiming the woman had a knife.

Detective Allan Noble quoted a witness, Nathaniel Johnson, 51, of 47 Orion St., as saying that he had fired three or four shots after Miss Jackson refused to leave the house with him.

Johnson said about 12 persons were attending a party at the house, owned by William Black.

"When Helen said she wouldn't go to Bagley street with Reed," Johnson said, "Reed took out the gun and fired."

Several persons attempted to hold Reed until police arrived, but "he got away and jumped in his car and drove away fast."

Pontiac Patrolmen George White and William Bailey relayed the description of the fleeing auto to headquarters which broadcast the message.

Royal Oak patrolmen intercepted (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Fire Hits Dock at Tank Farm North of Seattle

Million Dollar Damage Is Conservative Estimate of Oil Company Blaze

SEATTLE (AP)—Fire swept the length of Standard Oil Co.'s 1,000-foot dock at the Point Wells tank farm, 13-miles north of here early today. Damage was estimated at more than a million dollars.

The blaze was brought under control at 3 a. m., after threatening a huge area of gas, oil and fuel oil tanks, one of the largest tank farms on the Pacific coast.

There were no injuries or deaths reported.

The fire started late last night after the oil-laden tanker, J. L. Hannah, smashed into the pier while attempting to dock. The ship was undamaged.

Sparks ignited oil flowing from 10 ruptured fuel lines leading from storage tanks to the dock. The fire, in turn, set off a number of explosions from 50-gallon drums of oil piled on the pier. Great columns of flame roared 600 to 700 feet into the sky.

The fire, fanned by a stiff wind, spread northward along the dock, destroying 700 feet of the pier. As the flames neared the north end of the dock there was another explosion and the blaze ripped through the final 300 feet in less than five seconds.

Burning fuel oil covered the water of Puget Sound in the immediate vicinity of the dock, keeping six fire-fighting equipment boats from effective range.

The burning fuel oil lapped to the shore, only 25 yards from the nearest of the storage tanks. A company official said the nearest tank also contained fuel oil.

Asked if the damage would reach a million dollars, F. L. Kilbourn, manager of the Standard Oil facilities, replied:

"Oh, a lot more than that . . ."

Predict Weather to Be Fair, Warmer

Mostly fair and warmer weather is predicted for the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

A low of 20 to 24 degrees tonight is expected to reach a high of 36 to 40 Sunday.

Friday the mercury rose from a low of 9 to a high of 18 degrees in the city.

At 8 a. m. today the reading was 10, but by 2 p. m. in downtown Pontiac the temperature stood at 29 degrees.

Oil Fire Rages on Seattle Waterfront



AP Wirephoto

HITS PIER, BUILDINGS—Flames, fed by petroleum pipe lines, spread over pier and buildings at the Standard Oil Co. dock near Seattle on Puget Sound early today after an explosion rocked the big oil storage area about midnight. Oil, burning on water, spread fire through most of the dock area. Dozens of huge oil supply tanks were saved from the flames, which shot about 700 feet into the air at times.

Indians Desert 347 Pro-Reds

POWs Caught Between Tougher U. S. Attitude, Commie Refusal

PANMUNJOM (U)—Twenty-one Americans and 326 other pro-Red prisoners in Korea's neutral zone were caught today between a new Communist refusal to accept them and a tougher Allied attitude.

Two Communist generals rejected for the second time an Indian proposal that the Reds accept "under protest" the 21 Americans, 1 Briton and 325 South Koreans who renounced their homelands for communism.

Indian guards abandoned the captives last midnight after the Reds wouldn't take them.

The U. N. Command virtually told the Communist Command to take them back.

"We welcome any statement that you will make as to your plans for removing them as rapidly as possible from their present camp to any area north of the present demilitarized zone," Maj. Gen. J. K. Lacey told the Reds at a session of the Military Armistice Commission.

Growing Allied impatience with the pro-Reds was reflected also in Washington, where U. S. Defense Secretary Wilson said the 21 Americans "must make up their minds quickly" if they want to come home. "Their pay is going to be cut off very shortly," he said.

Pentagon officials said that only the Reds' refusal to take back the 21 had given them a few hours or days of grace before "undesirable" discharges become effective.

Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya conferred at Red headquarters Saturday with Communist Generals Lee Sang Cho and Ping Kuo Yu, on his suggestion that the Reds (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Molotov Arrives in Berlin for Start of Big-4 Meeting

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov arrived in Berlin today as his opposite numbers from the Western Big Three conferred on strategy for the four-power conference opening here Monday.

Molotov, traveling in a convoy of seven limousines, roared down Uter Den Linden and into the Russian embassy gates in Communist controlled East Berlin, shortly after noon. A snow flurry greeted the Russians as they sped past an honor guard of East German Red police, standing at both sides of the wide avenue.

Fire Destroys Ypsilanti Press

Damage Is Estimated at \$250,000; Other Stores Threatened by Flames

YPSILANTI (INS)—The entire plant of the daily Ypsilanti Press was destroyed today by a fire that broke out in the basement of the old two-story structure.

The paper, which was preparing to celebrate its 50th anniversary, was expected to be a total loss. Damage was estimated at \$250,000. Early reports said no one was injured.

All available equipment and firemen were summoned after employees discovered the blaze in the paper supply room. However, officials expressed hope that the fire could be contained to the newspaper building. Several nearby structures, including the historic G.A.R. Hall, were threatened.

State police were called to aid Ypsilanti police in rerouting busy downtown traffic. The main street was closed and Chicago-to-Detroit traffic redirected.

The newspaper, which prints six days a week, has a circulation of 5,967. Its two presses and wire association machines were assumed to be a total loss.

Late Senator's Estate Valued at \$446,960

CINCINNATI, O., (INS)—The late Sen. Robert A. Taft left an estate valued at \$446,960.

The deceased Ohio senator's will was filed yesterday in probate court in Cincinnati. It listed \$343,879 in stocks and bonds and the remainder in cash, real estate and negotiable assets.

Under terms of the will his widow, Mrs. Martha B. Taft, will receive 49 per cent of the assets and the income from a trust fund which on her death goes to other members of the family.

Army Gets Green Light on Air Bases in Spain

WASHINGTON (U)—U. S. Army engineers can begin construction now of four air bases in Spain.

The House Armed Services Committee unanimously okayed a go-ahead on the 200 million dollar project yesterday. The Senate Armed Services Committee had already approved.

Huk Lair Occupied

MANILA (U)—The Philippine army announced today it has occupied Mt. Arayat, favorite Communist Huk hideout in Pampanga Province, north of Manila.

As Molotov put in his appearance for the talks on German unity and an Austrian independence treaty, the three Western foreign ministers conferred for several hours in the French sector. It will be the first session of the Big Four foreign ministers since they failed to agree on Austrian independence at a session in New York in October, 1949.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was the first to arrive for the strategy talks at the French high commissioner's residence deep in the Tegel Forest area of northern Berlin, where French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault was host. Eight minutes later U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles drove up.

Diplomatic sources said the Western ministers have devised two broad plans for getting some positive results out of the Big Four talks. One plan would retain the key Western stipulation that free all-German elections must precede a formation of any unified government. The Russians have opposed this view, insisting that Germany's government should be unified before elections. The second Allied plan, of British origin, envisages a practicable way of life for East and West Germany if the unity talks fail.

The strategy meeting was the kind which apparently annoyed the Soviets in the past. One of their favorite accusations has been that the Western powers gang up to prevent any real four-power exchange.

Speaks to MASA in Detroit

Ford Executive Wants Teachers Free to Seek Out Truth but Would Oust Reds

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE
DETROIT—Five hundred Michigan school administrators heard a vice president of the Ford Motor Co. offer a "song of freedom" for the American school teacher Friday night at a mid-winter convention banquet of educators.

William Gossett, vice president and general counsel of the Ford Co., challenged the right of investigation committees to employ what he called "Communist technique in the quest for Communists."

Delivering the key address of the two-day meeting of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, Gossett spoke of "man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof."

"Learning," he declared, "is an inquisitive process and no shackles must be placed upon man's right to knowledge and the right to use that knowledge."

He presented the picture of American free enterprise as the

Names Divisions in Korean Move

40th, 45th Units to Be Withdrawn; GIs to Go Home if Eligible

SEOUL (U)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. 8th Army commander, today identified the two American divisions to be withdrawn from Korea as the 40th and 45th.

He said the 45th Division, the former Oklahoma National Guard, will return to the United States between Feb. 15 and March 15, and the 40th, former California National Guard, considerably later.

The withdrawals were announced recently by President Eisenhower. Both divisions have been in Korea about three years.

Taylor's announcement said the only soldiers to be transferred with the outfits back to the United States are those entitled to rotation home on points. Men not yet eligible will be transferred to other divisions.

It was not stated whether the divisions would be returned to their old home states.

Seoul Has Brief Air Raid Alert

SEOUL (U)—A flight of unidentified planes from Communist North Korea flew as far south as Seoul today and touched off a half hour air raid alert.

American Sabre jets "scrambled" into the air but failed to make contact with the unidentified aircraft which turned and flew back into North Korea.

The 5th Air Force said the alert was sounded at 5:08 p. m. and lasted until 5:35 p. m. (2:35 a. m. EST).

The unidentified flight of "several planes" was picked up by radar and tracked as it crossed the demarcation line, sped over the Seoul area and turned back north.

Smoking Strong Tobacco Her Secret to Longevity

IDRE, Sweden (U)—The way to live to be 100, says Mrs. Kristina Persson of nearby Lillvattnet, is to smoke strong twist tobacco.

"I smoke a pipe three or four times a day and because of the strong tobacco I stay full of vigor," she told an interviewer.

She will be 100 years old Monday.

Probe to Decide Further Action on Virginia GI

Other Prisoners Claim E. S. Dickenson's Stand Harmful to Them

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, a Virginia farm boy who changed his mind about staying with the Communists in Korea, faces Army charges that he dealt illegally with his Red captors to get better treatment. If tried and convicted of one of the charges, he could be sentenced to death.

The Army notified Dickenson of the charges last night, then placed him under arrest at its Walter Reed Hospital here. He has been undergoing a physical examination.

The 23-year-old soldier stands accused of unlawfully holding "intercourse with the enemy" to get "favorable treatment." The formal charges say his activities hurt other prisoners of war held by the Reds.

Officials explained that the filing of these charges—based on accusations by former fellow prisoners—is only a preliminary action. It does not even necessarily mean he will be brought to trial.

An official announcement by the Military District of Washington said no decision will be made on whether to try Dickenson until after an investigation of the charges and evidence has been finished and its results "fully reviewed for legal sufficiency." The Army said this preliminary will be held "at the earliest date possible."

Dickenson, whose home is in the remote mountain town of Cracker's Neck in southwestern Virginia, was one of 23 American soldiers who refused to return to United Nations lines when the Korean truce was signed last summer. He later asked neutral Indian guards to take him back.

The young Virginian told reporters at the time that the Chinese Reds "kept me back" with threats.

A second American—Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor—renounced the Communists on New Year's Day. He is in the Tokyo General Hospital.

The Far East Command said last night that it has no knowledge of any similar action that may be taken against Batchelor. The soldier's mother—Mrs. O. L. Batchelor—said in Kermit, Tex., that she hopes her son will come home "and face whatever he has to face."

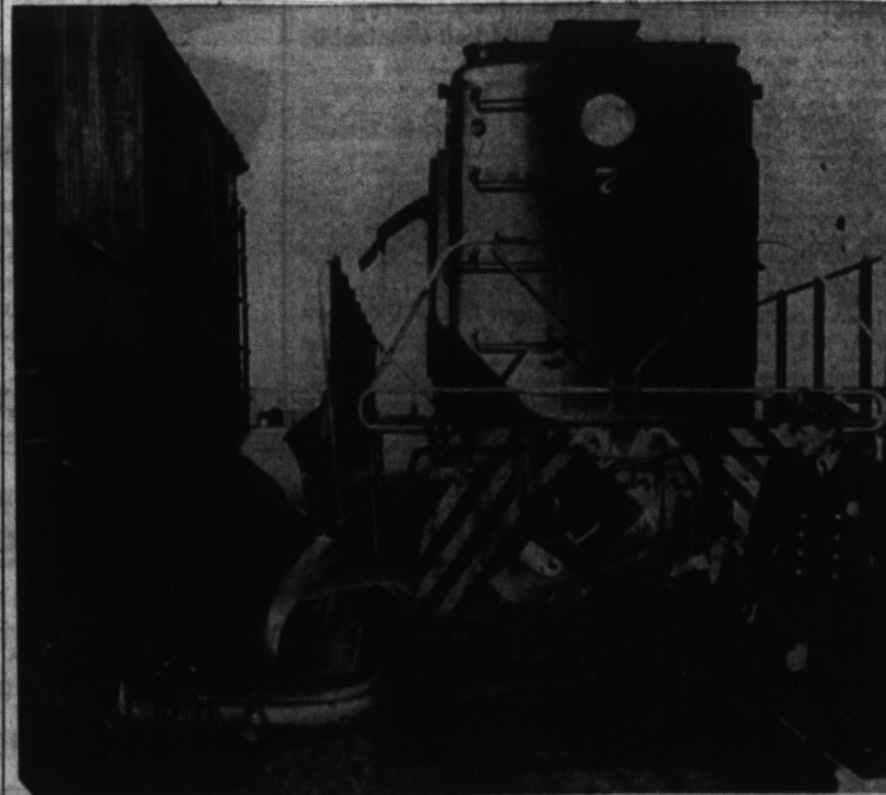
Reporters tried to get Dickenson to make some comment on the charges, but Army officers said he would not talk to newsmen.

Down in Cracker's Neck, the news came as a mighty jolt to his folks.

"Oh, my God!" exclaimed Mrs. Van Buren Dickenson, his mother. "He's no more Communist than I am." declared his 78-year-old father.

Dickenson's bride of less than two months, Lottie Kate Laney, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Train Crushes Car in Ann Arbor



AP Wirephoto

DRIVER KILLED—Albert Trinkle, 74, veteran Washtenaw County political figure was killed instantly at Ann Arbor Friday afternoon when his car was struck by an Ann Arbor Railroad freight

train at a downtown crossing, dragged 75 feet, then crushed against a string of boxcars standing on a siding.

TWO

Birmingham Deadline Set 5 P. M. Monday for Adult Night School Registration

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — After 5 p. m. Monday, Birmingham residents will lose the opportunity to spend their winter evening hours in any of the 13 adult evening courses sponsored by the Board of Education.

That is the deadline for registration in the classes which vary from bookkeeping and personal and family finance to beginning and advanced oil painting.

The ten-week courses will all be held at the Birmingham High school, meeting one evening a week, from 8-10 p. m. Registration is today and Monday at Torrey School.

Also available for interested residents are instruction in cake decorating, household mechanics, modern American novel, piano, sewing, speech, typing, and woodworking. Classes are limited in size, and

the \$6 course fee does not include materials and equipment. At least 12 persons must register for each course. Telephone and mail registrations will not be accepted.

The use of the Methodist Youth Fellowship fund will be discussed at tomorrow's 7 p. m. meeting of the Senior Fellowship at the First Methodist Church. Carolyn Shattuck, fellowship treasurer, will preside.

Adams School Girl Scout Troop 368 was visited recently by Mrs. Myrtle T. Pratt, former nurse, who instructed the troop in bandaging, to fulfill the first aid requirements for a Second Class badge.

Mrs. C. R. Obermeyer will instruct the girls in designing ceramic pieces at the next meeting. She will also fire the pieces made at following meetings.

New officers for the troop are: Susan Hallas, president; Barbara Janke, scribe; and Judy Storey, treasurer.

Sees New Accord Bid on Treaty Bill

(Continued From Page One)
legislation which would be valid in the absence of a treaty."

Because under the U. S. federal system some whole areas of legislation are reserved to states, opponents argue this clause would in some cases make treaties' effectiveness depend on action by all 48 state legislatures. Eisenhower has said this aspect might make it almost impossible for him to deal with foreign countries if the amendment were adopted.

Bricker told the Senate yesterday that opponents of his proposal had engaged in "direct misrepresentation" of the effect of the amendment.

The Ohio senator said that his resolution "would not require any treaty on any subject to be ratified by any state at any time" and "would not give any state a veto power over the conduct of the nation's foreign affairs."

Bricker said that Eisenhower had given "wide circulation" to erroneous charges that the Bricker amendment would "turn back the clock to the old Articles of Confederation," the loose compact between the states that preceded the Constitution.

Eisenhower had said in a news conference he would not object to a statement that a treaty contravening the Constitution is void, but would not agree to reverting to the general system of the Articles of Confederation.

Army to Probe Returned POW

(Continued From Page One)
could not be reached. She was staying with Dickinson's relatives further up the mountain.

Dickinson charged with violating two sections of the uniform code of military justice—one dealing with aid to an enemy and another covering alleged misconduct as a prisoner.

Article 104—aiding the enemy—provides the death penalty or lesser punishment, including imprisonment, may be imposed. Under Article 105, misconduct as a prisoner is punishable by such a penalty as a court-martial may order—but not death.

Dickinson is accused of: "Having without proper authority communicated with, and held intercourse with the enemy directly and indirectly."

"Having, for the purpose of securing favorable treatment by his captors, acted without proper authority in a manner contrary to law, custom and regulation, to the detriment of others persons held by the enemy as prisoners."

Meanwhile, the Air Force reportedly was setting up procedures for dealing with former war prisoners who broke under Communist torture and made false germ warfare and other confessions, or who fell for Red indoctrination.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and not so cold tonight and Sunday. Low 26 to 34 tonight. High tomorrow 34 to 46. Southeast to southerly winds 10 to 15 miles an hour becoming south to southwest 15 to 20 miles an hour Sunday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m., 9. At 8 a.m., Wind velocity 8 m.p.h. Direction: Southeast.
Sun sets Saturday at 7:34 p.m. Sun rises Sunday at 7:32 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 10:26 p.m. Moon sets Sunday at 9:48 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 10 11 a.m. 22
12 a.m. 10 12 p.m. 22
1 p.m. 18 2 p.m. 22
3 p.m. 11 4 p.m. 20
5 p.m. 11 6 p.m. 20

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 18
Lowest temperature 12.5
Mean temperature 15.3
Weather—Fair, cold.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 31
Highest temperature 37
Mean temperature 34
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This 50 in 1900 Date in 95 Years
-4 in 1920

Friday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 19 3 Jacksonville 78 44
Battle Creek 18 1 Lansing 18 18
Buffalo 18 12 Marquette 14 11
Cadillac 18 0 Miami 79 39
Chicago 22 17 Milwaukee 22 14
Cleveland 22 15 Minneapolis 18 9
Cleveland 22 11 New Orleans 46 27
Detroit 18 19 New York 20 15
Duluth 18 9 Omaha 27 19
Ed. Rapids 19 21 Pittsburgh 26 10
Boughton 11 11 S. S. Marie 6 4



A COLLECTION OF PRINTS—James Schneider isn't really being fingerprinted by the police at Birmingham. He just spent the day there, along with other members of St. Dunstan Guild, being briefed for the guild's Feb. 12-13 and 19-20 performances of "Detective Story." All action of the play is set in offices of a police precinct detective squad. Shown with Schneider are Mrs. C. Anthony Ransdell and Robert Garrison.

Police Tips Aid Area Actors

St. Dunstan Guild Gets Pointers on Production of 'Detective Story'

BIRMINGHAM — St. Dunstan Guild is sure that a busman's holiday taken by Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley will greatly enhance the guild's coming production of "Detective Story."

The cast is priming itself for Feb. 12-13 and 19-20 9 p.m. performances of Sidney Kingsley's Broadway hit, which is set in the offices of a New York police precinct detective squad.

Moxley and other officers on the Birmingham force spent a recent Sunday at the station, giving the cast helpful information on fingerprinting, photographing, crime detection and other duties of the department.

All that remains is to transfer this same effectiveness onto the stage of the pavilion on Lone Pine road. With thanks to Chief Moxley, a large cast and large production staff, the guild says this play promises to be one of the most thrilling productions in its history.

5 Hurt in Head-on Collision on U. S. 10

Five persons were injured yesterday when two autos crashed head-on on U. S. 10 just north of Saginaw Trail, according to Michigan State Police of the Pontiac Post.

Troopers say the accident happened when a car driven by Walter Meiselbach, 57, of 1625 Hanchett, Saginaw, skidded into northbound traffic. Meiselbach suffered bruises when he was thrown from the car.

Other passengers injured were his wife, Alma, 46, who was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for face bruises; Walter Raubke, 37, also of 1625 Hanchett, head bruises; and his son, Robert, 5, who was transferred from Pontiac General Hospital to a Saginaw hospital with multiple cuts and bruises.

Joseph Wilkinson, 53, of 881 Gienale St., driver of the other car, was treated for scalp cuts and hip bruises.

Wants Examination on Forgery Charge

A Pontiac man accused of forging over \$600 in checks during the past six weeks demanded examination on the charge yesterday before Springfield Township Justice Emmett J. Leib.

Examination of Orville L. Brake, 26, of 378 Voorheis Rd. was set for Jan. 23. He was unable to post \$5,000 bond.

Brake is accused of breaking into the Whyte Manufacturing Co. and the Ideal Display Fixtures Co., both of 384 Ortonville Rd., Ortonville, on Dec. 6 and again on Jan. 21, and taking 285 checks and a check protector.

Six of the checks, totalling about \$600, have been cashed on the Ortonville State Bank, according to Detective Charles Leaf.

County Family Service to Hear Social Worker

BIRMINGHAM — "Community Rewards of Harmonious Family Living" will be the subject of speaker Miss Bertha Capen Reynolds of Stoughton, Mass., Tuesday at the fourth annual meeting of Family Service of Oakland County.

The program will be held in the Little Theater of the Birmingham High School, at 8 p. m. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. J. E. DuBois and Mrs. Albin Lundberg, both of Birmingham, and a brother William, of Lima, Ohio.



H. TALBOT PEARSON

Laymen's Director Will Occupy Pulpit

BIRMINGHAM — H. Talbot Pearson, director of the Unitarian Laymen's League, will occupy the pulpit of the Rev. Russell L. Lincoln at tomorrow's 10 a. m. service of the Unitarian Fellowship, held at the YMCA.

Pearson is a life member of the Unitarian's Men's league of England, where he was born. A former member of the National Theater Conference, he was a member of the Fine Arts faculty of Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh for four years.

Reservations are also being taken through Albert M. MacCleary, for a men's dinner. Pearson will speak at on Monday. It will be held at Colonial Manor, on North Woodward, Royal Oak.

State Educators Meet in Detroit

(Continued From Page One)
his birthright of free inquiry for a mess of dogma. You don't put a blind man in charge of an exploration voyage," stated Gossett.

He said he did not condone the use of the Fifth Amendment by teachers who were asked about affiliations.

"Anyone has the right to remain silent, but a teacher has an obligation to the community by the very virtue of the job he is doing."

"One million teachers staff our schools and facts show that less than one per cent have had or have Communist affiliations. On the whole they are fine, upstanding American citizens," he said.

Pontiac's Mrs. Harry King appeared on yesterday's program in behalf of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, explaining how the 300,000 state members are working to further understanding between community and education.

"We, as an effective organization, are concerned over the caliber of teachers. Too often we have been more aware of the lack of curricula in the kindergarten than we have about the quality of the teachers," said Mrs. King.

The PTA, she said, must work with the MASA to alert the public on the teacher shortage and to help encourage young people to go into the field.

Reckless Driver Fined

BIRMINGHAM — Theodore V. Myler, 47, of 5033 Commonwealth, Detroit, pleaded guilty to reckless driving before Justice of the Peace John J. Caffill yesterday. He paid a \$75 fine.

Woman Admits Dating Victim

Ballistics Expert Says Bullet Shot From Gun Held by Accused

Six more witnesses were called in the second degree murder trial of Mrs. Lucy Mae Cartrette, 33, Friday before Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Miss Edna Kerney, 23, of Arcadia Ct. admitted on direct questioning that she and Scarborough Cartrette, 32, had been dating one another before he was shot by his wife Aug. 29.

A Detroit ballistics expert testified that the fatal bullet had been fired from a gun taken from Mrs. Cartrette shortly after the shooting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wright at 259 Judson St.

Judge Holland adjourned the case until Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Cartrette is free on \$5,000 bond.

Pontiac Woman Shot to Death in Home

(Continued From Page One)
Reed near 10 Mile road at 7 a. m.

Reed will be questioned by Pontiac Police when he is returned later today, according to Wheaton.

Noble said that two .32 caliber bullets were found in the dining room of the home near where Miss Jackson's body was lying.

Royal Oak Police said no weapon was found in Reed's possession.

An autopsy was held at Pontiac General Hospital.

Oakland County Coroner Dr. Harry L. Riggs said that Miss Jackson was shot three times. One bullet pierced her heart and another her right lung. The third struck her left leg.

Miss Jackson was employed at a nearby hospital until three weeks ago, authorities said. She has not worked since.

Johnson told Noble that Reed commuted from Detroit daily to work in a Pontiac factory.

Three Hospitalized After Car Hits Tree

Four persons were injured, one seriously, when the car in which they were riding rammed a tree early this morning at Wilson Ave. and Bagley St.

Admitted to Pontiac General Hospital were: Estelle Frost, 21, of 36 Maple St., in critical condition with facial cuts and head injuries.

Maggie Taylor, 24, of 118 Weason St., who suffered a broken right leg and facial cuts. Her condition is fair.

Edd Ray, 38, of 457 Montana St., driver, who has a possible skull fracture, cuts and bruises. His condition is also fair.

James Benson, 27, also of 457 Montana St., was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

No arrest was made, but Lt. Davy Gilpin, of the Traffic and Accident Bureau, said investigation of the accident is continuing.

Bill Is Drawn to Buy Armory

City Would Use Site as Part of New Park on Mill Street

William A. Ewart, Pontiac city attorney, announced today that he has drafted a bill to authorize sale of Pontiac's National Guard Armory to the city.

The bill is scheduled to be introduced during this session of the Michigan Legislature, Ewart said.

Sale price of the property as stipulated in the bill, would be based on an appraisal set by the State Tax Commission, he added.

Mayor Arthur J. Law last week announced plans for establishment of a city park on a site containing the armory, city hall and police garage.

Law's plans call for relocation of the armory on one of five sites in the Pontiac area.

The project, according to Law, would be a joint operation between Michigan, the United States government and the city, with Pontiac furnishing the land or money for the land.

State Rep. Leann Hurrellson (D-Pontiac) has agreed to introduce the bill.

The present city hall will not be vacated until the new city hall is completed in spring or summer of 1935.

Electric Organ Sales Booming in U. S. Homes

NEW YORK (INS) — The home organ industry, one of the nation's biggest prior to the Civil War, is booming again on the American scene.

The industry has been expanding rapidly since the end of World War I. Retail sales this year will be about \$35,000,000 and will probably top \$50,000,000 in 1934.

Burton Minshall, president of the Minshall Organ, Inc., of Brattleboro, Vt., predicts that home organ sales will triple within the next decade.

Minshall attributes the rapid growth of the home organ industry to the electrification of the organ. He explained that as a result of new electronic developments, which eliminate the use of the old fashioned reeds and moving parts, the home organ today is a compact piece of furniture designed to fit into the decor of any home.

Insecticide in Coffee Sends Mother to Hospital

A Waterford Township housewife is recovering today from a case of poisoning, caused she believes, by accidental pouring of insect spray into her cup of coffee yesterday.

Mrs. Mae White said she suspects that her four-year-old son, Rickie, may have tampered with her drink while her back was turned, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies Bill Hargraves and Ross Miller.

Bicyclist Cut, Bruised When Struck by Auto

Arthur Bridger, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bridger, of 736 Stanley Ave., was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for head and leg cuts and bruises suffered when an auto struck his bicycle early today.

Driver of the auto, William S. Gardner, 18, of 198 Seminole Ave. told Pontiac Police the youth crossed in the path of his car at Oakland Ave. and Montcalm St.

Arthur said he attempted to cross the intersection against a red light after Gardner's car had started to proceed across Montcalm.

Thief Steals Clothing From Parked Automobile

Clothing valued at \$75 was stolen from an auto owned by Joseph L. Hughes of 3368 Van Zant Rd., Waterford Township, early today.

Mrs. Hughes told Oakland County sheriff's deputies that a man's suit and two dresses were taken from the car while it was parked on Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains.

Accident Cause Unknown

FLINT (AP) — Ray D. Shaw, 23, of Gains was killed today when his car failed to make a curve, ran off the road and struck a tree, 22 miles southwest of Flint.

Twice as Speedy as Car Skates Beat Machine Age for Zooming Trip to Work

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — It used to take James Carmel 15 minutes to warm up his car and drive from his apartment on Cranbrook road to his job at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Most of the 15 minutes was spent driving, of course, and most of the driving was around Cranbrook Lake.

Then it got cold. Cranbrook Lake froze.

As exhibit designer for the institute, Carmel knew his birds. He also knew that a crow, in flying a straight line, saves time.

Carmel, 35, remembered his days on the hockey team at high school back in New Rochelle, N. Y. He began searching for his old skates, found them and tried them on. They fit.

Now Carmel does his skates every morning, skims across Cranbrook Lake, which is right across the road from his home, and winds up about 50 yards from work.

Time consumed — including putting on the skates and climbing the incline from the lake edge to the institute — is a flat seven minutes.

Mechanical age, indeed!



JAMES CARMEL

Asks for Action in Ritchie Case

Williams Hopes Dulles' Office Will Go to Work on Extradition

LANSING (INS) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams said today he hoped his request for extradition from Canada of Donald Ritchie, key witness and co-defendant in the 1948 shooting of CIO President Walter Reuther, will receive immediate attention in Washington and Ottawa.

Williams formally asked intervention of President Eisenhower in the Ritchie extradition proceedings yesterday. The request was to be delivered through the office of State Secretary John Foster Dulles.

Ritchie is fighting extradition to the U. S. As a co-defendant, although he has repudiated statements which placed him at the scene of the shooting and which resulted in warrants for four co-conspirators.

All are charged with conspiring to assassinate the union leader April 20, 1948, in a shotgun attack which crippled Reuther's right arm.

Turncoat PWs Stay in Compound

(Continued From Page One)
accept custody of the 347 POWs under protest.

"The situation remains the same," he reported. "Nothing short of continued custody by the Indian Command would satisfy them. . . . They made it quite strong."

He said, however, the Red generals proposed sending Communist Red Cross personnel into the camp to care for the men, which he agreed to provided it is in accord with the armistice. Thimayya said no further meetings were scheduled with the Reds.

WRESTLING
Pontiac Armory
Jan. 27, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets Now on Sale at
GRIFF'S SPORT CENTER
FE 4831
AL THOMAS HEALTH CLUB
FE 5-0661
DOBSKI'S BAR AND GRILL
FE 3-9780
Pontiac Armory
Mr. Buckley, FE 4-1128
Reserve Seats \$1.50 plus tax
Box Office Open Every Wed. & F. M.

OPEN BOWLING
Tues. 8:30 P. M. - Wed. Sat., Sun. Start at 10:00
FREE INSTRUCTION
Montcalm Centre
30 E. Montcalm FE 5-2221

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Members of GMTC Employees

PONTIAC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Tonight is the night to attend the annual meeting of your credit union.

Where? Boys' Club of Pontiac, 530 E. Pike

When? Tonight at 7:30 (Jan. 23)

Why? To hear annual reports, elect officials and declare dividend.

ENTERTAINMENT DOOR PRIZES REFRESHMENTS

CORRECTION

Due to an error, the Sallan Jewelry advertisement in Friday's Pontiac Press, should have read:

Rings Shown Here \$250.00

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Heirens Case Up for Review

Chicagoan, 25, Seeking
New Trial in Mutilation
Slayings of 1946

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court has agreed to review the new trial plea of William G. Heirens, 25, who is serving three life sentences for the mutilation slayings of little Suzanne Degnan and two Chicago women.

Heirens' petition for a review of his case under the Illinois post-conviction law was approved yesterday by the court. In December, 1952, the former University of Chicago student lost his bid for a new trial in Chicago Superior Court.

Indications were that the appeal would be heard during the next session of the Supreme Court in March, after the filing of briefs by the Cook County state's attorney and Heirens' attorney. However, it probably will be two months later before the court issues a ruling.

Heirens, in his court petition said that at the time of his confession and conviction he was a minor without legal rights in conducting legal matters. He charged that his attorneys acted against his best interests.

Heirens was sentenced in 1946 to three life sentences for three of the most savage murders in Chicago's history and 26 charges of robbery, burglary and assault. The effect of the sentences was to require Heirens to serve 61 years before becoming eligible for parole.

At Stateville Penitentiary at Joliet where he is confined, Heirens was elated when told of the Supreme Court's decision by newsmen.

"That's wonderful news if it's true," Heirens exclaimed. "I'm tickled to death. Now I think I may have a chance."

In Chicago, John Gutknecht, Cook County (Chicago) state's attorney, said he would have to see the court record before expressing an opinion on the decision.

Heirens' petition before the Illinois court was filed by Atty. Herbert Wetzel, who has been consulting with Heirens at Stateville last summer.

Heirens was 17 years old in 1946 when he confessed, re-enacted and pleaded guilty to murdering the 6-year-old Degnan child, Miss Florence Brown, 23, a former Wave, and Mrs. Joseph Ross, a 43-year-old widow.

Heirens said he crept into the bedroom of the Degnan girl on Jan. 7, 1946, strangled her and then took the body to the basement where he hacked it to bits with a heavy knife. The girl's head and other parts of her body were found in sewers in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Ross was found fatally stabbed in her apartment June 3, 1945. Miss Brown's body was found in the bathtub of her apartment Dec. 10, 1945. She had been shot twice and an eight-inch knife was embedded in her neck.

In his 1952 bid for a new trial, Heirens claimed his constitutional rights were violated. He said he was held in police custody for 160 hours before any charge was filed against him.

Heirens said he was forced to submit to police brutalities and a truth serum, sodium pentothal, had been administered to him against his will.

However, Superior Judge Harold G. Ward held the charges of police brutality were not supported by the evidence and that the truth serum administered before Heirens' confession had nothing to do with his plea of guilty entered two months later.

4th Candidate Files for City Judgeship

Odin H. Johnson, 49, of 496 W. Inglewood Rd., filed a nominating petition for municipal judge yesterday at the city clerk's office.

Johnson is the fourth candidate to enter the race for the two judgeships. Previous petitions were submitted by G. Edson Hallock, Cecil McCallum and Mitchell L. Bacow.

A Pontiac attorney for 22 years, Johnson received his education at University of Michigan, Wayne University and Detroit College of Law. He is member of the Oakland County Bar Association, Michigan State Bar and American Judicature Society.

A primary election is set for March 1, with the general city election April 5.

Needed Plant Opens

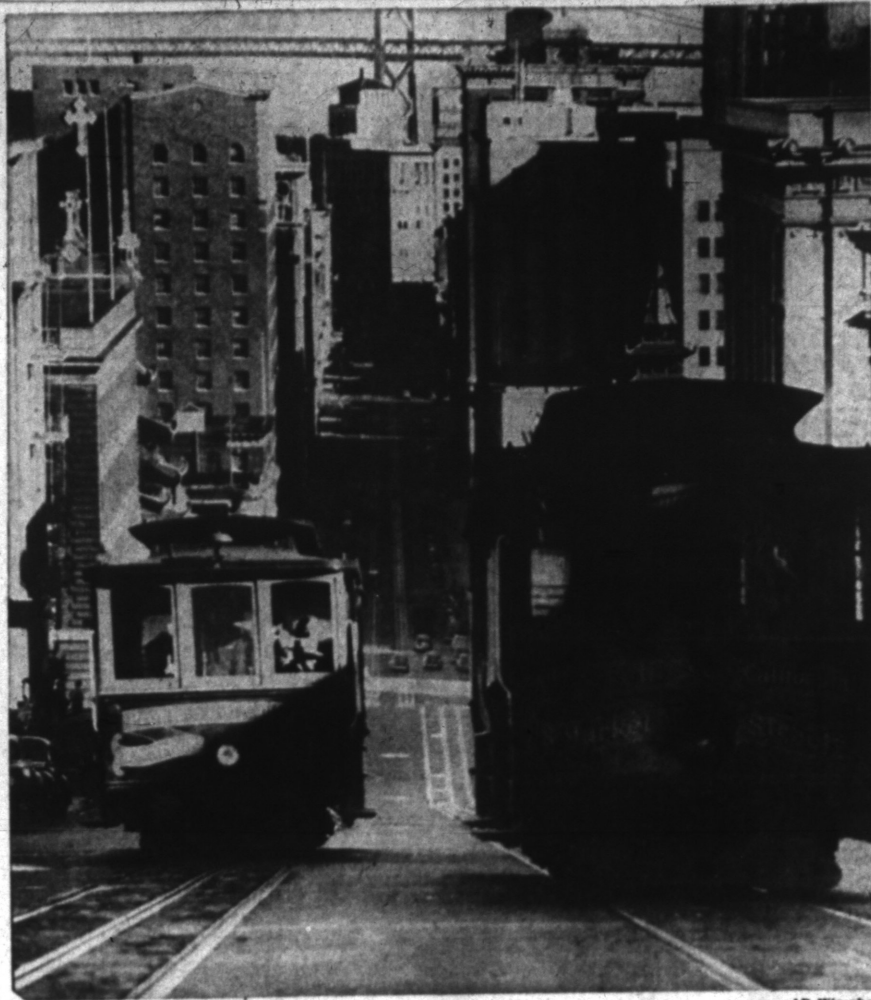
VENTURA, Calif. (INS)—Much-needed anhydrous ammonia, a chemical vital to agriculture and industry, has started flowing from a new plant formally opened recently by R. C. McCurdy, president of Shell Chemical Corporation. The plant cost approximately \$10,000,000.

GAUKLER STORAGE CO.

not specialists in
storage, packing, local
and long-distance moving



9 Orchard Lake



SOME CABLE CARS TO GO—A big portion of the remaining Cable Car lines in San Francisco will be eliminated if a decision of the city's public utilities commission is upheld by the county supervisors. One line (Hyde, Jones & O'Farrell) would be scrapped. The California Street line, shown here looking down from Nob Hill toward Market Street, would be cut in half by eliminating the western portion. The Powell Street line, best known to visitors, would not be affected.

Work on Bridge Starts in Spring

Mackinac Construction
Will Require 1,000 Men
During First Phase

LANSING (INS) — Spokesmen for the Mackinac Bridge Authority said today that construction on the big span will begin in 60 days.

The Michigan Supreme Court signalled the go ahead for the project when it ruled against State Sen. Haskell Nichols (R Jackson), who challenged the legality of \$30,000,000 worth of bridge bonds sold in New York last week.

Nichols contended that bond sales of more than \$250,000 must be submitted to popular vote.

Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the authority, said approximately 1,000 persons would be put to work on footings for the bridge once ice in the straits begins to break up and move into Lake Huron. Completion is set for 1957.

He said workers housing would be required at Cheboygan, Petoskey, St. Ignace and Mackinaw City.

Brown added that steel already has been allocated for the \$100,000,000 bridge, which will include the world's second-longest suspension span. He said considerable construction equipment left behind from a trans-strait pipeline, can be converted for use by bridge engineers.

Emery was advised yesterday that Eugene Albert Gough, 21, now of Denver, had confessed the robbery for which Emery has served nine months. His maximum term never has been finally set by the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles.

Brought to Seattle, Emery was reunited briefly with his mother and father.

In a tearful scene in King County Prosecutor Charles A. Carroll's office, the youth vowed never to forget his experience and to always stay on the right side of the law.

"I'll never even jaywalk again," he said.

Emery was convicted by a jury after a bus driver testified he was positive it was Emery who had robbed him of \$105. He had been in scrapes before, and had a Juvenile Court record.

Hawaii has nine inhabited islands and several uninhabited.

Unpainted boards will lose approximately one-quarter of thickness a century through weathering.

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Rumor Churchill to Retire Soon

English Legislator Says
Prime Minister, 79, May
Quit on Queen's Return

IMMINGHAM, England (AP)—A Conservative member of Parliament says the current talk in the House of Commons is that Prime Minister Churchill will retire next May after Queen Elizabeth II returns from her royal tour.

Cyril Osborne told a political meeting here last night that Churchill's retirement date "has been much discussed in Westminster (parliamentary circles) this week. Nobody knows, but many think it will be when the Queen comes home."

There has been no indication from Churchill, 79, that he is ready to announce when he will retire. He participated in the Big Three conference last month in Bermuda, where ground was laid for the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Berlin to open on Monday.

Osborne added that it was feared that two of Churchill's top lieutenants will retire at the same time. They are Lord Woolton, 70, chairman of the Conservative party, and Sir Walter Monckton, 64, minister of labor.

But a Ministry of Labor spokesman said Monckton has no thought of retiring while the government requires his services. Woolton refused to comment.

Bobbysox Set Names Duke as Heartthrob

LONDON (INS) — The Duke of Edinburgh topped world rulers, statesmen, film stars and crooners in a popularity poll among British teenagers.

In a countrywide survey by the multi-million circulation tabloid "Daily Mirror" the teenagers were asked:

"If you could have any man in the world as an escort for the evening, whom would you choose?" Queen Elizabeth's handsome young husband was rooted home an easy first.

One teenager explained: "The Duke has a sparkling personality and a sense of humor. He is handsome, intelligent and a sportsman."

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In a tearful scene in King County Prosecutor Charles A. Carroll's office, the youth vowed never to forget his experience and to always stay on the right side of the law.

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Seattle Jailbirds Able to Watch TV for a Price

SEATTLE (AP)—Persons sent to the King County jail here won't have to miss their favorite TV programs—they'll find them right in their jail cells. Provided they have two-bits, that is.

Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan announced yesterday that 21-inch sets are being installed in all tanks at the jail except solitary. They are metered and prisoners can get their program by inserting slugs which they purchase for 25 cents each from the jailer. No cash is allowed in the jail.

The sets were installed, Callahan said, on a trial basis because the jail has no provision for recreation of any kind.

"If the prisoners behave, we probably will keep it," he said.

Varieties of the orchid are found in Canada's Yukon area.

Tricky Pup Disdains
Walking on Hind Legs

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas couple wondered for a while how their tiny Chihuahua dog, Sampson, was going to get around after a car broke his hind legs.

But Sampson, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gene G. Williams, quickly solved that problem. He just walked around on his front legs.

And now that Sampson's hind legs are well, he still walks on his front legs.

\$3,540 SAVINGS STOLEN

A Shattered Dream

Curtis Pardin, 47, of 1047 Van Dyke, has been saving for years to buy himself some property. He kept his savings in a metal cash box in a closet in his home. Friday he went home to put some more money in the box. He found both the closet and the box pried open and \$3,540 gone, he told police.

Ease your mind— get a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX!

No need to worry about important papers or other valuables when you can put them in a Safe Deposit Box.

A Safe Deposit Box keeps its contents SAFE and SECRET. Your peace of mind is worth the modest cost of this protection. Stop by any of our three offices and inspect this banking service.

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ALL PRICES LISTED ARE CASH. TERMS AVAILABLE. 1 YEAR WARRANTY ON PARTS AND PICTURE TUBE \$30.00. INSTALLATION OPTIONAL (\$10). FEDERAL EXCISE AND LOCAL TAXES EXTRA.

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WROUGHT IRON LEGS \$10 EXTRA

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 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1954

Our Winters Are Warmer

If you are among those who believe Michigan Winters are far milder than of yore, there is increasing evidence in the public prints that you're right.

Part of that evidence comes from the birds. According to naturalists more of our migratory feathered friends are remaining longer in the North because of the milder weather. There also are reports that some Southern birds and animals are venturing farther North.

Recently an eastern oil company, guided no doubt by its sales of fuel oil, reported that Winters are three and a half to four per cent warmer than they were 50 years ago.

Additional support for this comes from professional weathermen. Formerly they used the period 1896-1946 as a guide in estimating temperature normalcies. These days they are using the last 30 years as a base. Their findings are that Winters before this change were up to two and a half per cent colder.

The idea that our Winter weather has moderated is supported by Col. PATRICK L. BARR, a glacier expert conducting an investigation for the Arctic Institute of North America. He says glaciers and weather are closely connected and that inspection reveals one Baffin Island glacier noticeably smaller than three years ago.

Encouraging as all this is, there isn't any indication yet that Michigan ever will escape wintry weather entirely.

Mary Helen Wilson

With the teacher's privilege of influencing young minds and helping to mould youthful character goes heavy responsibility.

One who met that responsibility in full measure throughout her 33 years of teaching here was MARY HELEN WILSON. A native of Mariette and graduate of Albion College, Miss Wilson joined the system in 1918. With the exception of one year at Washington Junior, she taught English at Pontiac High School until her retirement in 1951.

Students fortunate enough to be in her classes enjoyed the lively imagination and delightful humor with which she taught her subject.

Her interests outside the classroom and educational societies to which she belonged, were many and varied. They included the study of birds and a strong attachment to the farm home where she was born and where she lived after retirement.

MARY HELEN WILSON's death will be mourned by many associates and former pupils who remember her as a gifted teacher with the priceless ability to make and keep friends.

Film Censorship Unlawful

In a decision of far reaching importance the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled unconstitutional the film censorship laws of six States and 50 cities.

Directly involved in the decision are the French film, "La Ronde," banned in New York as immoral, and "M," a remake of a crime movie proscribed in Ohio as bad for the public.

In reversing the decisions by which New York and Ohio courts upheld censorship of these films, a previous U. S. Supreme Court decision in "The Miracle" case was cited. That decision, written in 1952 by Justice CLARK and supported by all the other justices, set aside

a New York ban on the film based on the ground that it was sacrilegious.

Justice CLARK said in part:

"In seeking to apply the broad and all inclusive definition of 'sacrilegious' given by the New York courts, the censor is set upon a boundless sea amid a myriad of conflicting currents of religious views, with no charts but those provided by the most vocal and powerful orthodoxies. New York cannot vest such unlimited restraining control over motion pictures in a censor."

Thus in three separate rulings, all of them unanimous, the Nation's highest tribunal has written the latest law on movie censorship. The effect of these rulings is to extend to the movie industry the same freedom of expression guaranteed the press by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

With that freedom one of the foundation stones of our society, it is difficult to see how the Court could have ruled otherwise.

VA Shakeup Saves Cash

A recent report from the Veterans Administration to the House Veterans Committee showed that reorganizational changes will save at least \$48,000,000 a year.

Between January 31 and November 30 last year, according to Administrator HARVEY V. HIGLEY, the total of VA central and regional jobs was slashed by 3,858. Of these, he said, 776 were directly attributable to reorganization.

Reducing the expenses of this huge department by \$48,000,000 isn't going to make Federal budget balancing possible. But if every department of the Government could cut costs proportionately, it wouldn't be long before Uncle Sam would be operating in the black.

The People's Business

**Agencies Stacked
Williams' Appointees to Fill
Lansing for Years Hence**

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING (P)—What happens to state government when a governor serves three terms? Well, for one thing, he has a chance to completely stack virtually all state boards and commissions with his own men—and keep that dominance for years after he leaves office.

Michigan has generally been proud of its staggered term system of appointing members of boards and commissions. Some serve for two years, some for four, and some for six on many commissions. The result is a continuity in policies and an avoidance of sudden political disruptions resulting from the election of a new governor.

But Gov. Williams, a Democrat, has been governor now for five years and has another year to serve. He may seek another term, as far as that goes.

It has been a long time since Michigan had a three-term governor and folks have forgotten what that does to the staggered term system. Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), chairman of the Senate Business Committee, has made a survey of Williams' appointees—at least those who must face confirmation by the Senate.

Hutchinson found that out of nearly 300 persons now serving as state officials by appointment, only 45 were in office before Williams became governor. And some of these have been reappointed by Williams.

Actually, of course, the number of Williams appointees is much larger because there are many commissions who do not need Senate confirmation and hence are not included in Hutchinson's list.

Hutchinson's tabulation shows that Williams' men now are in complete control of the Agriculture Commission, Aeronautics Commission, Economic Development Commission, Board of Tax Appeals, State Tax Commission, Mackinac Bridge Authority, Water Resources Commission, Mental Health Commission, Board of Registration in Medicine, Board of Registration in Nursing, Labor Mediation Board, Liquor Control Commission, Board of Alcoholism, Securities and Corporations Commission, Public Service Commission, State Police, Board of Pharmacy, Board of Mortuary Science, Board of Control of the Michigan College of Mines, Ferris Institute Board of Control, Library Board, Unemployment Compensation Appeal Board, Crippled Children's Commission and Corrections Commission.

Only two of the seven-man Conservation Commission held office before Williams was elected and these were both reappointed by Williams.

In addition, like all governors, Williams controls the Banking, Insurance and Health Departments, the military establishment, Boxing Commission, civil defense, Labor Department, and others.

Others, like Unemployment Security Commission, have a substantial predominance of Williams' men. Before 1954 ends, Williams will be able to add more agencies to his string of all-Williams boards.

It is true that the Senate has occasionally kicked out one of Williams' choices, usually for some major board which attracts a lot of attention. But the Senate has usually accepted the substitute nominee chosen by Williams.

There are some 75 appointments now before the Senate committee waiting confirmation and the boys are taking long looks at Hutchinson's list while they think about the future.



Rickety Pedestal

Voice of the People

**Commends Lincoln Junior High Students
for Way Recent Assembly Was Conducted**

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

The young people of Lincoln Junior High School are to be congratulated again for the wonderful way the Honor and Awards Assembly was conducted.

In this day, when all youth is being unjustly criticized for the mischievous doings of a few, it is only fair that hard working youngsters be given just recognition for their efforts which result in these honor awards.

Mr. Wargelin, his staff and the students should feel proud. The effort put forth by these youngsters shows us that we needn't worry about tomorrow when we have such fine and capable young people today.

Norbert B. Kubiak

**Says We Cannot 'Help'
Ike by Criticizing Him**

The President of the United States recently delivered his State of the Union Message asking for an increase in the national debt

limit. In his talk he said that his key word and that of his administration is "help." Let's pause and think what he meant by that word.

The word help means to lend strength or means towards effecting a purpose. I think he meant that he and his administration would help with all the power they have and that he was calling for help from all of the world.

The burdens of his administration are heavy. We cannot help by sitting back criticizing everything he does and writing columns of his past mistakes. This is a job that no one man can do without the help of all.

The national debt is approximately \$275 billion. Since 1914 we have had two world wars and the war in Korea. Much money has been spent during the wars. The Bible reads there will be wars and rumors of war.

My idea is that all the world should work together to end wars. If we could have peace for a million years, which is only a moment of eternal time, it would be worth all our efforts.

Ross Wade

Milford.

**Wants Fitzgerald Report
Reviewed by Lawmakers**

Please write your senators and congressmen asking them to review the Fitzgerald Report contained on pages 5690 through 5693 of the Congressional Record of Aug. 28, 1953.

Ask them to introduce a resolution to make this a public document, also to introduce a resolution for senate investigation of this matter.

Write to Cong. C. A. Wolverton, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. Ask him why he has not permitted Dr. Lincoln, Mr. Fitzgerald and Charles Tobey Jr. to testify before his committee hearings.

I have written to Senators Bricker, Ferguson and Potter and also to C. A. Wolverton, William Langer and George A. Dondero, as this matter will come before the committee soon.

It is important that the truth or falsity of claims made by these controversial methods of treating disease (especially cancer) be examined in the public interest.

Mrs. Summer Jewett
Route 1, Davisburg

Days of All Faiths

**St. Paul's Churchyard in New York City
Is Closed to Public 48 Hours Each Year**

By REV. HOWARD V. HARPER
"If St. Paul's Day (Jan. 25) be fair and clear, it does betide a happy year," says an old English folksong. Something about this halfway mark in the winter season has always made weather prophets out of the people.

The rest of the song states that by the conditions of rain, clouds, and wind it is possible to foretell the price of grain, the health of war.

This song was already old when it was translated into English from the Latin.

In New York City there is a custom connected with St. Paul's Day. St. Paul's Chapel, an Episcopal church in the Wall Street district, has an iron-fenced churchyard through which many thousands of people walk daily because it provides them with a short-cut between streets.

The Chapel authorities have no objection to this use of their land, but they are at the same time mindful of a law which says that the owner loses control of any property that is used without interruption as a public right-of-way.

Therefore, each year the gates of St. Paul's churchyard are closed for 48 hours before St. Paul's Day.

When the hour arrives for reopening the gates, the rector, in full vestments, appears at one of the gates and reads four verses of Psalm 66 and all of Psalm 91. He then says "Open the gates that the people may enter," and the path through the churchyard becomes a public thoroughfare again.

St. Polycarp must have been just a boy when he became a Christian. The records say he was converted in the year 80, became Bishop of Smyrna in 96, and was martyred in 167. The custom of celebrating saints' days first started in connection with him.

In the year 167 a great persecution of Christians was ordered by the Roman Emperor, Marcus

Aurelius. In the midst of his persecution Polycarp, the old bishop, was burned at the stake.

After Polycarp's death the Christians of Smyrna agreed to make a special day each year of the anniversary of Polycarp's death.

Jan. 29, 1688 was the birthday of Emmanuel Swedenborg, whose small but energetic "Church of the New Jerusalem" believes that the Second Coming of the Lord took place in the 18th century when Swedenborg, in a series of visions, received a new key to the understanding of the Scriptures.

The Swedenborgians now numbered to establish a church, but by 1788 his writings about his dreams, visions, and conversations with angels had attracted followers who organized themselves into a new movement, with congregations, training schools for ministers, and a missionary society.

The Swedenborgians now numbered about 15,000 members, half in Britain and half in this country. They are publishing much religious literature.

Swedenborg claimed that in a "period of illumination" which lasted from 1710 to 1745 he had seen both heaven and hell, and had witnessed the Last Judgment and the Second Coming of Christ.

It was in this vision of the Second Coming that he received his key to the real and hitherto unknown way to understand the Bible.

In 1734 Swedenborg produced a treatise on principles of the universe in which he foresaw some atomic theories used by modern science today.

Mild Mercurial Ointment Will Kill Lice When Found in Child's Hair and Lashes

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
The Mail Box
Lice in Lashes

My eight-year-old girl came home from school with head lice. When we thought we had gotten rid of them I was astonished to find them in her eyelashes. (Mrs. E. J.)

Answer — Apply mild mercurial ointment to the lashes on a cotton swab and make sure the child doesn't rub the eyes for half an hour. Then remove it with dry cotton. Repeat the application two days later. This will kill lice and nits.

Sorry for Me?

I feel so sorry for you when people are so nasty to you. They make me so mad. . . . seems they haven't enough sense to realize that you are only trying to help them. (Mrs. I. R.)

Answer — Thank you, Ma'am, but I don't mind at all — in fact I get a lot of chuckles out of the nasty ones, and, after all, I need them a little, don't you think?

Acne Lotion

The sulfur lotion you suggest in Acne pamphlet has worked wonders for my 13-year-old daughter's face, when all else, including treatment by skin specialist to whom our physician sent us, failed. (W. D.)

Answer — Ask in writing (no clipping, please) for the pamphlet

Case Records of a Psychologist

**Says YMCA Is an Ally
of Christian Churches**

Via the YMCA your local church has a trained youth leader and probably a swimming pool, as well as a gymnasium. So team up with the "Y" for it is the ally, not the competitor, of Christian churches, and offers several unique advantages that churches do not possess.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case K-306: Frank H. aged 55, is a talented YMCA secretary who asked me to make the banquet address at the annual meeting. "Dr. Crane, you've had 5 children in our YMCA and YWCA here in Chicago," he began. "So we'd like to have you give us an inspirational address at our annual banquet session."

Each year the YMCA needs to be "sold" as does the CYO and similar youth organizations, because many potential rotors for such worthy organizations forget too easily.

They overlook the fact, for instance, that the YMCA is an interdenominational Christian society which furnishes specially trained youth leaders for all the churches of your city.

Most of our clergymen have so many duties that they cannot take the time to teach swimming to the children of their church.

Baering Down
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
International News Service

Reader in an isolated metropolis across the East River asks the location and identity of the last mustache in baseball.

He says he doesn't mean a five-day brush on a fever blister. But a real bowser set of handlebars.

Well, we are in a spot to answer the quizzery. As a boy in Philadelphia we were privileged to gaze upon the biggest spread of hair horns ever to bloom on an upper lip.

These were not the venerable foundation plantings of the House of David. Nor the tangled underbrush of remote terraces. They were the unbarbered bushies firmly rooted on the puss of a right fielder named John Titus.

Titus was a Philly who made his debut in 1903. He must have been good because he lasted ten seasons in big league baseball. At least us kids in Philly thought he was.

John's mustache had the spread of a mule's flattened out ears. And it was as blond as Tommy Magville's first six wives. John was a good fielder but a bum at the plate. When he ran, the blond mustache hummed like an Aeolian harp. At bat, it drooped like Spanish moss.

From Our Files

15 Years Ago
PONTIAC'S BIGGEST mid-winter Ice Carnival opens in city. Hockey, stunts, and races fill program.

BARCELONA CIVILIANS ordered to evacuate the city as rebels approach from three sides.

30 Years Ago
FINANCES ASKED for mighty U. S. Navy as House OK likely on bill for \$284,747,000.
BANK COMMITTEE of Senate OK's revaluation bill. Stabilization and dollar control limited as FDR is upheld.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And Saul was consenting unto his death. And at that time there was a great persecution against the church which was at Jerusalem; and they were all scattered abroad throughout the regions of Judaea and Samaria, except the apostles.

—Acts 8:1

A little thing will keep them from the house of God who have no desire to go to it.

—Aughey.

Nor can they offer gymnasium classes or wrestling instruction or basketball tournaments under their immediate direction.

Besides, many clergymen are too old to have the keen interest and skill to challenge the admiration of youth.

So the YMCA offers every church a youthful, well trained moral leader for that church.

And these men have the "know-how" for commanding the affection and loyalty of the boys from both sides of the "tracks."

Every YMCA secretary is simply the "Assistant Pastor" of every church in your wide area. He is eager and delighted to cooperate to the full.

So don't develop any hidden jealousy or think the YMCA is duplicating the work of your individual church.

That is definitely not the case! Your local church doesn't attempt to go into the high schools and organize Hi-Y or Tri-Hi-Y groups, but the "Y" does these during the school year.

Your church probably lacks a gymnasium and swimming pool, but it can have a gymnasium and swimming pool if it teams up with the local YMCA facilities!

It is thus financially more efficient for all the churches to channel their athletic activities through a common site, for it would be too costly to erect individual pools and gymnasiums adjacent to each church.

The YMCA also enjoys another distinct advantage in that it is interdenominational.

So it can step in and recruit young people who might have some silly bias against a certain church. The "Y" thus symbolizes the Good Samaritan admonition of Jesus without restricting itself to any individual ritual that may distinguish one sect from another.

And the "Y" has a big opportunity with the non-church youth. I recently heard a former State Attorney quote figures to show that 15,000,000 American boys and girls are in no Sunday schools or churches whatever!

So if you parents want to memorialize a loved one or erect a living tribute to a son or daughter who may have died in the service of his country, invest heavily in such youth organizations as the YMCA.

The "Y" will then weave into the developing personalities of new boys and girls the high ideals of your own departed loved ones. Thus, their goodness will go marching on eternally.

(Copyright, Hopkins Sydnate Inc.)

Portraits
By JAMES J. METCALFE
How many pennies make a dime? . . . How many dimes a dollar? . . . We do not seek the answer from . . . A genius or a scholar . . . But what can dimes and dollars do? . . . That is another thing . . . Especially the happiness . . . And comfort they can bring . . . Of those who are infected . . . With polio, the dread disease . . . That is so unexpected . . . Those pennies, dimes and dollars can . . . Provide a quicker way . . . To helpful treatment and perhaps . . . Recovery some day . . . So let us all roll up our sleeves . . . And loosen up our collars . . . And strive to make this March of Dimes . . . Become the March of Dollars.

(Copyright 1954)

Aunt Het



Emily won't ever be happy very long. If you try to get your happiness out of things, whatever you get will make you happy only till the new wears off.

Acne — Blackheads and Pimples and inclose stamped, self addressed envelope.

No Longer Brittle
My husband has taken your Iodin ration six years, and I have taken it over a year. We believe it keeps us young. I'm well past 50 but haven't a gray hair, nor are my fingernails brittle as they were for years. (Mrs. M. C.)

Answer — Everybody, young, middle age or old, needs a wee daily nip of Iodin. There are two ways to take it — straight, as described in pamphlet The Iodin Ration, or with other minerals and vitamins, as described in pamphlet Young Folks and Old Folks. For either pamphlet send stamped, self addressed envelope. Inclose 10 cents in addition if you want both pamphlets.

Eleven Kids

Eleven kids in our family born and raised on Wisconsin farm, age now 55 to 82, no sickness that I can recall, not even colds. Dad used to take a load of wheat to the mill to be ground. Mom made bread of the flour from which the miller removed nothing at all. (B. M.)

Answer — Which reminds me that the heart of wheat (wheat germ) removed by modern milling, is the richest source of vitamin E, which some investigators be-

Reflections

HOMES and DELINQUENCY

By J. Lee Voorhees

Everett Stanford said, "Home has an intimate connection; it is within its walls that man and his family are supreme; there, children are taught by example the basic principles of democracy. Children reared in a home where love permeates the atmosphere, where honor is part of the air they breathe, where individual dignity is unquestioned, live in a home that shines with a lustre of peace and harmony."



M. L. SIPLE

Pontiac is known as a friendly City. Our children are taught to be friendly and honorable. When we find a child who falls outside that category couldn't we stretch our friendliness to include that boy or girl, give him a taste of ideal home life?

If that child's home life is filled with conflict, evasion and retaliation that's what he'll practice away from it. We should have little difficulty in giving that child a positive slant on Christian living. Is this worth trying?

VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME

508 N. PERRY ST.

PHONE FE 2-8278

Father's Plea
'Touches' IkeWants California Canal
Fenced After His Boy's
Drowning in November

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Please build this fence, Mr. President," a bereaved father wrote the White House, but sympathetic officials reported today that barbed wire alone won't keep children from drowning in the Contra Costa Canal of California.

The letter Warren Anderson of Martinez, Calif., wrote President Eisenhower after 3-year-old Joe Anderson lost his life Nov. 16 in the canal brought from the President the reply that rarely had he "been so touched by any letter as by yours." The President ordered an investigation.

Reclamation Commissioner W. A. Dextheimer's report to Secretary of the Interior McKay, who has jurisdiction over the canal, was made public today. The gist: "The problem is more properly one that requires the cooperation of each and every growup in the area through which the canal winds."

Anderson wrote the President that 33 persons had lost their lives in the canal. He asked protection "not for my Joe, but for some other little Joe—or David—who's all boy and will be No. 34."

Dextheimer reported that the canal had been fenced at the point where Joe fell in, but that the wire "had been cut and trampled down."

"Adults as well as children made a habit of crawling through and over the fences to reach the canal to swim or fish," the report said.

Tight fencing might be a deterrent, it continued, but it "would also be a challenge to the youngsters" and might hamper rescue efforts in case of further mishaps.

And to fence the whole canal, which is traversed by 175 bridges and numerous culverts and siphon crossings, would be difficult and expensive, Dextheimer concluded. But he said there probably would be no objection to fencing "if the members of the (Contra Costa County water) district so desire and are willing to pay for it, even though the preceding statements indicate our belief that fencing is not the answer."

Dextheimer said investigation showed that eight of the persons listed among the 33 drowning victims actually lost their lives in other canals or ditches, not constructed by the bureau, that 11 of the others were soldiers stationed at Camp Stoneman, many of whom "were AWOL and under the influence of liquor" and that several of the remaining deaths occurred at fenced portions of the canal.

They Both Sound Alike
to Non-French Waitress

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Albert Khuri was in a lively mood as he slid onto the stool at the restaurant. He told the waitress: "A cup of coffee, s'il vous plait." He got the coffee—along with a seafood plate.

Singer Ella Logan Gets
Settlement in Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—

Singer Ella Logan's lawyer, Jerry Giesler, told the court yesterday that an out-of-court property settlement has been reached with

movie Producer Fred L. Finklehoffe, whom she is suing for divorce.

The settlement provides temporary support for her, Giesler said. In her divorce action she estimated her support needs at \$2,000 monthly, but terms of the settlement were not divulged.

Boost for Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—A Belgian X-Ray equipment firm is building a plant in this state because it wants to stamp "Made in Connecticut" on its products. The company said these are "magical words" recognized in nearly every part of the world.

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WEDNESDAY ...

its His Day!



"THE FAT BOY"

Comes To the Pages of the Pontiac Press

Laugh and lose weight with Elmer Wheeler's hilarious yet scientific diet formula that lets you eat all you want ... laugh till you cry! and PEELS OFF POUNDS LIKE MAGIC!

Read How to Get More Mileage Out of Your Man!

IT STARTS IN WEDNESDAY'S

PONTIAC PRESS

DON'T MISS IT

UNIVERSITY OF
MICHIGANEXTENSION
SERVICE

LEARNING NEVER ENDS

The University
of MichiganSPRING
SEMESTER
1954

Will conduct the following courses during the second semester of 1953-1954 in Pontiac:

Education Secondary School
Administration

A comprehensive consideration of all aspects of the secondary school. Although designed primarily for superintendents, principals, and experienced teachers interested in administrative matters, this course has proved valuable as a review of recent developments in secondary education for teachers beginning advanced professional training. Detailed study of the general problems of organization, supervision and management of the high school. (Education 8207, two hours credit.)

THIRTYFIVE, Wednesday, January 27, 7:30 P. M. Library, Washington Junior High School.

Introduction to Guidance
Services

Interprets the basic concepts of adjustment in terms of individual analysis, application of occupational and educational information, counseling, placement, and follow-up. (Education 8207, two hours credit.)

THIRTY, Thursday, January 28, 4:00 P. M. Library, Washington Junior High School.

CREDIT:

Each course carries two semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, which can be transferred to other institutions. A person may also take the courses without credit.

TUITION:

A uniform fee of \$9.00 a credit hour will be charged for undergraduate credit and students electing courses for graduate study will be required to pay a fee of \$15.00 a credit hour.

ENROLLMENT:

No transcripts of credits are necessary.

MEETINGS:

There will be sixteen two-hour sessions each week at the same time of day. All classes will be conducted in the late afternoon and evening at Washington Junior High School.

Psychology of Language
Function

The psychological study of communication, with emphasis on the role of words and their meanings; the development of language in society and in the individual; and the analysis of concepts and symbols. (Psychology 108, two hours credit.)

DULANY, Tuesday, January 26, 4:30 P. M. Library, Washington Junior High School.

Modern Viewpoints in
Psychology

Current theoretical and research trends in psychology with consideration of their historical background. (Psychology 174, two hours credit.)

DULANY, Tuesday, January 26, 7:30 P. M. Library, Washington Junior High School.

Sociology

Religious Institutions

An analysis of the structure and functioning of religious groups, with particular reference to contemporary American society. (Sociology W174, two hours credit.)

BLUMBERG, Wednesday, January 27, 4:30 P. M. Library, Washington Junior High School.

CLASSES

Commence

January 26, 27 and 28

TERM ENDS

The Week of May 10

For Further Information

Telephone

FE 2-9175

FE 4-9558



It Takes All Kinds of Weather!

The wise man doesn't wait 'til the rain falls before he gets himself an umbrella. Same sound sense applies to financial "rainy days." The money you meant to save ... but didn't ... won't do you a bit of good. Only money that will count is what you DID save ... regularly, systematically, every pay day. Let your ever-growing savings account be your "umbrella" ... and you can take life's "rainy days" in your stride.

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ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
WALLED LAKE
O. A. Gorken, Pastor
MA 4-1728
S. S. and Bible Class 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service 8:30-10:45 a. m.

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

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service... 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School... 10:00 A. M.
Gen. L. Carver, Pastor
FE 2-7513

St. John's Lutheran Church
American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
5511 Street at Cherry Street
Sunday School... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a. m.
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, R. D. Pastor
Phone FE 4-3104

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)
Joslyn at Fourth
Welcomes You!
8:30 A. M.—Sunday School
10:45 A. M.—Morning Service
George Mahler, Pastor
Phone FE 5-0404
Watch "This Is Your Life—Sunday, 1:30 P. M.—WJBC-TV"

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

THE BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Fred R. Tiffany, Minister
W. Huron, between General Hospital and Webster School
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A. M.—Prayer. 10:00 A. M.—Worship
11:15 A. M.—Study, Cradle Roll through High School
11:15 A. M.—College of Christian Living, All Adults
7:00 P. M.—Graded Groups for All Young People
(Daily Events Listed in Sunday's Art Calendar)

WESLEYAN METHODIST
67 NORTH LYNN STREET
10:00 Sun. School
11:00 Worship
Rev. C. D. Fless, Pastor
W.Y.P.S. 6:45
Evangelistic 7:30

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
249 Baldwin Avenue
Welcome to the Services in Our New Church
Sunday School... 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service... 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service... 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Eve. Prayer... 7:30 P. M.
Rev. R. Garner, Pastor
H. Hampton, Choir Director

FREE METHODIST
"Church of the Light & Life Hour" Station WXYZ—Sun., 8:30 a. m.
87 Lafayette St. (2 Blocks West of Sears)
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
7:30 p. m. Evening Service
Howard C. Arts, Pastor
"Bring One More in '54"

The Oldest Baptist Sunday School in Michigan 1837-1954
Featuring This Week
Eunice Philathea Class
Mr. H. H. Savage, Teacher
Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1018

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
10:45 A. M.
"THE CARELESSNESS OF PETER"
Dr. H. H. Savage, Preaching
This Service Will Be Broadcast at 11:00 A. M. Over CKLW
7:30 P. M.
"EASY STREET"
Dr. H. H. Savage, Preaching
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
H. H. Savage, Pastor

1st 'Fortress of God' Built Near Red Zone

By Religious News Service
BERLIN—The first "Fortress of God" to be established at close range to the Iron Curtain was dedicated in the presence of high-ranking Roman Catholic leaders at Bebra, a West German town a few miles from the Soviet Zone border.
The "Fortress" is one of seven monasteries scheduled to be erected during 1954 adjacent to the Soviet Zone under the sponsorship of the Aid to Eastern Priests organization. This is a joint Dutch-Belgian Catholic group founded in 1948 to provide pastoral care and charitable services to displaced German Catholics.
Reported to be one of the largest monasteries in the world, the Bebra "Fortress" will be operated by 18 Franciscan Capuchin monks.

Sunday Sermonette

THE MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL
The line between the material and the spiritual is hard to draw, for material things can be used as instruments for spiritual achievement, and, conversely, spiritual attitudes determine the character of material objects.
Boyd Hanna, the gifted wood engraver, has received national acclaim for his beautiful, sensitive illustrations of religious themes. But his engraving tools are the finest that money can buy; most of them were imported from abroad.
At the same time, Hanna himself is a deeply religious man: His own dedication shines forth from his work.
A Hanna engraving is thus the product not only of artistic skill, but also of excellent tools (material things) and of religious conviction (a spiritual quality).
And so it is with the human body. Made of material substance, it nevertheless can be used as an instrument to bring service and love to mankind, as well as satisfaction to the self.
At the same time, a person's attitude and disposition profoundly affect the health of his physical organism. So the happy, healthy person is one whose body and soul work in harmony, each contributing to the welfare of the other.
The religious approach to all things—whether material or spiritual—is that they have been created by God to serve his eternal purpose. As the Bible puts it:
"And God saw everything that he had made; and behold, it was very good."

All Saints Holds Parish Meeting

Even-Song Precedes Dinner and Talk on Wednesday Night

Annual parish meeting at All Saints Episcopal Church was held Wednesday night.
Preceding the dinner meeting a choral even-song was held at which time the Rev. Canon Norman Godfrey spoke. On furlough from Okinawa, he told of the missionary work done there and especially of that being done in the leper colony.
At the business meeting following the supper the following vestrymen were elected: Gerald Kirkby, C. Bryan Kinney, James F. Nye and John A. Riley. They will replace Gerald Guinan, Lee A. Matheson, Elmer A. Quine and Dr. A. D. Riker who are retiring.



FREDERICK C. ZIEM

Baptists to Hear Prosecutor Talk

Ziem's Speech Topic to Deal With Sunday School Belief

Guest speaker Monday evening at the Bethany Baptist Church will be Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem at the annual Men-Boys banquet.
Ziem will speak on the theme "Why I Believe in Sunday Schools." He is a member of the Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church.
J. Fred Gibson, vice president of the west side Kiwanis Club is general chairman and Richard Acre will serve as master of ceremonies.
Other committees will include Harvey Sandberg, Turris McCully and Irving Zuehlke, transportation; Frank Marsh, W. C. Crawford, Maynard Johnson, Paul Snover, Omer Lewis, Clifford Starkweather, and Forrest Brown, tickets.

U. S. Students Complete Jewish Studies in Israel

By Religious News Service
JERUSALEM — The first group of American Jewish students to come to Israel for training, as a body, in Halacha (religious law derived from the Talmud) have completed a course in the subject here.
The students all are graduates of Yeshiva University in New York City. The course was given here under the auspices of the religious education department of the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

United Gospel Singing Convention

Sunday, Jan. 24, at the First Social Brethren Church
316 Baldwin Ave. 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.

Ambassadors Quartet from Royal Oak; Social Brethren Quartet, Pontiac; Little Betty Boone and her Accordion; Hancock Duet; Wenetta Cowgar, Soloist. Plus Choir, Congregational and other local talent.

The holidays are over... the Good Old Gospel Singing is Here Again! So dig up that talent you buried, come out and help make this one of the biggest and best sings we ever had!

Eula Houston, Pres.
Elsie Gaskin, Sec'y



10:00 A. M.
VICTORY and DELIVERANCE
Possibly you never heard a more impressive sermon on Christian living. Come and live happily ever after.
7:45 P. M.
A TERRIBLE MISTAKE
One of the greatest sins ever committed is unbelief—another neglect.

A BIG SUNDAY SCHOOL

A big Sunday School is the pride of any church. Some of the best teachers in town will instruct your child.

The Christian Temple

505 Auburn Avenue

Dr. and Mrs. L. Marten, Founders and Directors

Angeles Society Meeting Tonight

Irving Zuehlke Will Be Hosts for Brotherhood Round Table

The Irving Zuehlkes of Dakota drive will entertain members and friends of the Angeles Society tonight.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hadsell of Ascot drive are presidents of the group, which is composed of business and professional men and women interested in practical ways of making brotherhood effective through living deeds.

The program will be presented by the Detroit Round Table, an affiliate of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Leaders of the round table discussion will be the Rev. F. R. Tiffany, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church; Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein of Temple Beth Jacob; the Rev. J. Allen Parker of Newman AME Church and the Rev. Soterius Gouvenlis of St. George Creek Orthodox Church.

The quartet has received national recognition through their program presentations of practical ways in which diverse groups can maintain their own personal convictions and yet work together for basic religion which is essential to a moral society.

Day of Prayer for Persecuted Slated in Detroit

By Religious News Service
DETROIT — A special day of prayer for the persecuted peoples of all lands will be held here on Sunday, Jan. 31, under the auspices of the Detroit Council of Churches.

Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, executive director of the Council, said the prayers would be for Protestants, Roman Catholics, Eastern Orthodox and all other victims of religious persecution behind the Iron Curtain or in other areas.
Dr. Lenox said the "Voice of America" has indicated it will broadcast the observance behind the Iron Curtain.

Legion Group to Promote Four Chaplains Day

By Religious News Service
INDIANAPOLIS — American Legion chaplains, meeting here, voted to promote "Four Chaplains Day" services in communities across the country on Jan. 31 or Feb. 7.

The observances will commemorate the sacrifice of four Army chaplains who gave their life preservers to other men and went down with the troopship Dorchester, off Greenland, on Feb. 3, 1943.

Also announced was a decision to undertake nationwide distribution of pre-meal prayer cards to restaurants and other public eating places.
Supplies of cards printed by the Indiana Department of the Legion have been exhausted by requests from posts in this state and throughout the nation. The national legion will take over the program and provide cards with Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish prayers.

Presbyterian Ministers Tour Churches in Cuba

By Religious News Service
HAVANA — A group of 28 American Presbyterian ministers, laymen and women arrived here for a two-week tour of Presbyterian churches, schools and seminaries in Cuba.

Cuba is the third and last country to be visited by the group which left New York Jan. 2 for Puerto Rico and later toured the Dominican Republic.

Dr. Merlyn Chapell, promotion secretary of the Presbyterian (U.S.A.) Board of National Missions, and Dr. Barney N. Morgan, secretary of West Indies work, were the tour leaders.

Calvary Assembly Church

1517 Joslyn (Full Gospel)
Sunday School... 10 a. m.
Worship Service... 11 a. m.
Service... 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday Night Bible Study... 7:45 p. m.
Young People Thursday... 7:45 p. m.
L. Fred Peter, pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. Huron at Wayne St.
Church School 9:45 a. m.
11 a. m. Morning Worship
"Confession and Spiritual Help"
Sermon by Rev. Marbach
William H. Marbach, Pastor
Edward D. Auchard, Associate Pastor

9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for Every Age
11 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
COMMUNION—Rev. M. J. Burgess, Speaking—District Supt.
Will Be Guest at Both Services
6:45 P. M.—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
7:30 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE
THE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
135 Prospect St. George D. Murphy, pastor



SHOES FROM AMERICA—A Korean child clutches the shoes sent from America and given to him by an Army chaplain. Such aid is one instance of the U. S. relief work being done in all parts of the world.

Churches Urged to Back Welfare

Use Influence to Push Public Aid Programs, Professor Advises

CHICAGO — Church agencies can do much to influence and improve public welfare programs, a University of Chicago professor told the 30th annual meeting of the Church Mission of Help.

Dr. Wayne McMillen, professor of social science, addressed the board of directors of the nonsectarian welfare agency sponsored by the Episcopal Church to aid young women.

"Dignity of the individual is the dominant note in today's public welfare programs," Dr. McMillen said. "This idea stems directly from religious ethics."
Church agencies, he said, should draw heavily on their spiritual legacy to meet today's challenging role. He urged them to:

Influence the standards of public assistance programs to heighten respect for the individual.
Find new and better ways within the agency to help those in need of aid and counseling.
Build up public understanding of government welfare services through church interpretation.

First Christians Attend Grand Rapids Meeting

Men of First Christian Church here will attend a state laymen's meeting in Grand Rapids next Saturday evening.
Members of Christian churches in the state will be represented, and the sermon of the evening will be given by the Rev. Duncan D. McColl, pastor of the local church. His topic will be "Building Temples."

Dr. John Vander Muelen Preaches Here on Sunday

"What Are You Lifting Up?" is the title of the sermon to be preached by Dr. John Vander Muelen Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in First Congregational Church.

He will be speaking at the third worship service in a series of services planned by the Inter-church Fellowship.

The doctor grew up in Louisville, Ky., where his father was president of Louisville Theological Presbyterian Seminary. He attended Hope College at Holland, Mich., receiving his A. B. degree in 1936, and later his B. D. degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

He is a trustee at Alma College, which recently conferred a D. D. degree upon him.
After serving First Presbyterian Church in Lansing for eight years, he came to his present pastorate as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Dearborn in 1952.
At the 6 p. m. service following the hymn-sing, Dr. William P. Lemon, pastor emeritus at First Presbyterian Church at Ann Arbor will continue his Bible Exposition speaking this week on the theme "The Difficult Books of the Bible."

Women Sponsor Music

Women of Liberty Baptist Church will sponsor a musical program, composed mostly of solos, at 8 p. m. Sunday in the church. The Rev. S. M. Edwards is pastor.

As the earth rotates on its axis, the surface at the equator travels faster. For this reason, if the earth were to increase its rotation speed, the centrifugal force would be felt first in the equatorial regions.

4,000 Objectors in Health Work

Also Comply With Draft Law by Engaging in Social Service

By Religious News Service
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Nearly 4,000 conscientious objectors are now engaged in work of importance to the national health or welfare, in compliance with the draft law, the National Service Board for Religious Objectors reported here.

As of the beginning of 1954 there were 3,919 men in the Selective Service system classified as 1-W (performing civilian assignments in lieu of induction), the board said.

Latest figures available show that a total of 6,964 registrants have been classified as religious objectors by their draft boards.

In addition, some 5,308 men who signified religious objections have been given deferments by reason of dependency, failure to pass the physical examination, essential occupation, or some other reason, the NSRB said.

Mennonites and Amish constitute the largest number in 1-W service, with 2,053.

Those from other major denominations who listed their affiliation include: Church of the Brethren 283; Quakers 101; Jehovah's Witnesses 100; Old German Baptist Brethren 88; Churches of Christ 77; Christadelphians 39; Brethren in Christ 36; Churches of God 30; Methodist 27; Baptist 12; Congregational 10; Evangelical and Reformed 10; Assemblies of God 8; Presbyterian 7; Evangelical United Brethren 7; Seventh-day Adventist 7; Episcopal 4; Unitarian 3; Lutheran 2; Christian Science 1; Mormon 1, and Roman Catholic 1.

First Assembly of God

210-216 N. Perry St.
Rev. Wesley Wiley, Minister



Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Evangelistic... 7:45 P. M.

Workers Training Classes

Mon., Thurs., Fri. Nite 7:45 P. M.

Youth Service

Thurs., 7:45 P. M.

"Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel"

Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church

Dr. Andrew B. Crowell, Minister
10:00 A. M. "MY FATHER'S BUSINESS."
7:30 P. M. "WHY WE WORSHIP"
11:20 A. M. Bible School
6:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship

Collier Road Church

Collier Rd. at Collier Court
S. S. 10 a. m. Y.P. Sun. 6:30 p. m.
Sun. Services 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m.
D. B. FAWLEY, Pastor
Lapser Broadcast Thur. 3:30 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

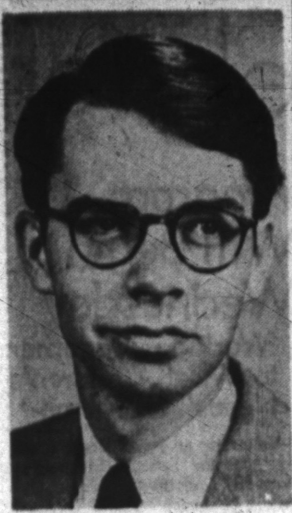
247 N. Saginaw St., Chas. D. Race, pastor. FE 4-9239
10:00 A. M.—Bible School
5:30 P. M.—Young People Service and Children's Sermonette
Tues. 7:30 P. M.—Young People
Wed. 10:00 A. M.—Dorcas Guild
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P. M.—Prayer & Bible Study
Thurs. 1:30 P. M.—Choir Practice

First Social Brethren Church

of Pontiac 316 Baldwin Ave.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Thurs. Prayer 7:30 p. m.
Saturday Night Service, 7:30 p. m.
New Pastor, Rev. Carl Dewey FE 2-3048



KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON
Minister
11:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP
"FIRE OF VENGEANCE"
7:30 P. M. EVENING SERVICE
"THE REJECTED CORNERSTONE"
Sunday School... 9:45 a. m. Youth Service... 6:00 p. m.
Midweek Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.



HAROLD J. LEVESCONTE

Religious Director to Take Pastorate

Harold J. Levesconte, minister of religious education at First Congregational Church, has resigned to accept a call to the Congregational Church at Atkinson, Ill.

He is expecting to complete his last year of seminary training at Chicago Theological Seminary during this pastorate.

Mr. Levesconte came to the local church in June, 1951 and expects to assume his new duties March 1.

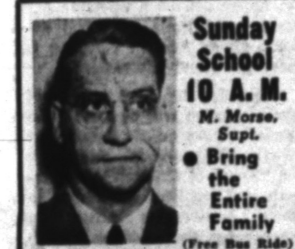
Richard Nixon Aids St. Richard's Building Fund

By Religious News Service

STERLING, Mass.—Vice President Richard Nixon, a Quaker, has contributed \$25 toward the construction fund of St. Richard's Roman Catholic church here.

The Rev. Thomas J. Tunney, pastor, announced the gift. He explained that parishioners had invited persons bearing the name of Richard to contribute to the new church which is dedicated to St. Richard of Chichester.

"Apparently some parishioner wrote to the Vice President," Father Tunney said. "We all think it wonderful of him to respond in so friendly and generous a way. He is certainly the most prominent 'Richard' in American public life."



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

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

60 Tilden at W. Huron
Preaching 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.
Radio CKLW, 7:30 — WCAR 8 A.M. A. J. Baughy, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School 11 o'clock
Sunday Service 11 o'clock
SUNDAY FOR SUNDAY:
"TRUTH"
Wednesday Evening Testimonial
Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
FREE READING ROOM
5 EAST LAWRENCE ST.
Open Weekdays 11 to 5
Fridays Until 9 P.M.
First Church of Christ
Scientist
Lawrence and William Sts.

How Christian Science Heals

"Sickness is Against the Law of God"

CKLW 1800kc. Sunday 9:45 A.M.

WCTU Reveals 'Eighty Project'

To Mark 1874 Founding by New Organizations, Temperance Classes

EVANSTON, Ill. — The National Women's Christian Temperance Union will this year observe the 80th anniversary of its founding with a new program of public education and organizational activities to make abstinence from alcoholic beverages fashionable, Mr. Glenn G. Hays, its president, said here today.

Mrs. Hays announced a series of projects to commemorate the organization's founding in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1874, following the Women's Temperance Crusade which closed saloons in localities in 22 states in that year and the one previously.

"One project," Mrs. Hays said, will be a contest among ministers of the country's churches in which up to \$2,700 in cash prizes will be awarded for manuscripts of the best total abstinence sermons.

Sermons must be preached at a Sunday morning service between now and Oct. 31, 1954. Information and rules governing entries may be obtained from Sermon Manuscripts, National WCTU, 1730 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Hays also announced an "Eighty More in Fifty-Four" program in which state and local WCTUs will undertake to increase their goals by 80 more new local unions and youth organizations in states, and 80 more members in locals.

Also included will be 80 more projects in each work area, such as scientific temperance instruction college credit course, institutes, Christian citizenship classes, and son on, Mrs. Hays said.

Baptists to Complete Hospital at Pusan

By Religious News Service

RICHMOND, Va. — The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, meeting here, appropriated \$25,000 to complete construction of a hospital in Pusan, Korea.

The board also earmarked \$15,000 for purchase of a church lot in Taipei, Formosa.

The \$25,000 for the Pusan hospital was received from the will of Mrs. Ida M. Bottoms, of Texarkana, Ark. She had specified that it go for hospital work in China, or "such other work as the board may deem wise and best."

The board voted to transfer the funds to Korea because of the "impossibility of using mission funds in China in the foreseeable future."

The church lot to be purchased in Taipei, Formosa, is across the street from Taiwan University, where 3,000 students are enrolled. The church was organized in December.

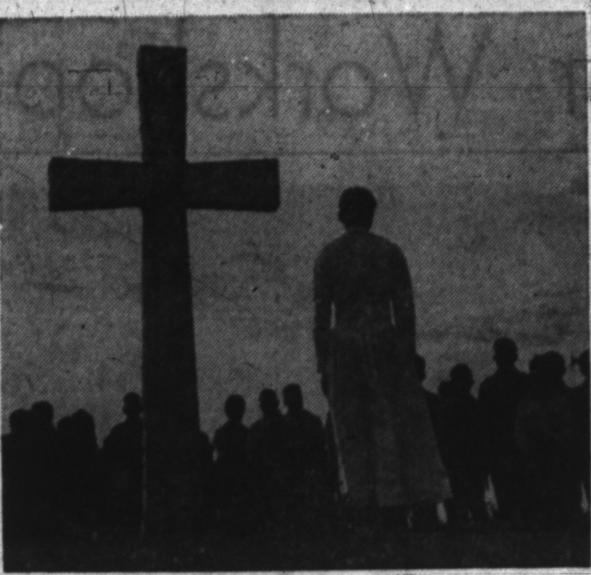
Laymen Make Plans for Regional Meetings

By Religious News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Two big regional meetings for Presbyterian laymen at which evangelism and christian witnessing will be the main themes have been scheduled for the first quarter of 1954 by the National Council of Presbyterian Men of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Nearly 6,000 laymen are expected to attend the two meetings. The first will be held at Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 12-14 and the second, which is expected to draw more than 4,200, in Chicago, March 19-21.

The sessions will be devoted principally to addresses by denominational leaders and to workshop discussion groups at which the laymen, with the assistance of key pastors and missionaries, will talk over methods of proclaiming the gospel and making it effective in their local communities.



VISION OF VICTORY—This is a scene from "A Vision of Victory," a new missionary film on the work of the Episcopal Church in the Philippines. It is now being shown in the United States.

Confident Living

Temper Becomes Asset When God Takes Control

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A famous physician, Dr. Loring Swain, professor at Harvard Medical School and head of the American Rheumatic Association, tells of making a speech about how the cure of various maladies has been helped by religious faith.

After his lecture, a man came up from the audience and asked Dr. Swain to give him a few moments. He explained that when he was sixteen years old, he had fallen off a horse and injured his head.

From that time on, he had a wild and ungovernable temper. Now he was a contractor and whenever he negotiated a contract with someone, he always had to have an intermediary present because he could not have a discussion without getting terribly angry.

If he played golf, he would smash his club against a tree when he missed a shot. In some games, he had broken half a dozen clubs. When once someone spoke to him while he was playing billiards, he brought the cue down on the edge of the table and broke it.

"How," he asked, "can I control this violent temper of mine?"

Dr. Swain answered: "If you will put your faith in God and believe that He will give you self-control, you will be freed from the handicap of your bad temper. It is as simple as that."

So sincere was Dr. Swain's assurance that the contractor decided this was something he should try. He put himself and his temper in God's hands and asked for help.

"Something has happened to me," he reported a month later. "I can't get angry any more. And I have had the most intense provocation. Once I got a little irritated, that's all — but no temper."

Dr. Swain reports that today, years later, this man has full emotional control.

Anyone can learn to control temper in the same way. More people have destroyed themselves, their future and their opportunities by illwill, resentment, irritation and annoyance — in a word by bad temper — than by almost any other reasons.

This is true in any line of work.

The man who cannot control himself ultimately is defeated by himself. I have had men tell me: "Anger rises up in me and before I know it, it shakes me like a storm. I fly to pieces and let them have it. But people understand me, and after a while they forgive me and everything is all right again."

But, of course, people don't understand, and sometimes they never forgive and everything isn't all right again. People do not like a man who lacks self-control. He does not have their confidence or respect.

Well, what can you do about temper? The best way a person can overcome this liability and turn the emotional power so wasted into an asset is simply to ask God's help. For God can instill in you the art of self-control. The God-controlled person becomes the power-filled person.

The secret of this, like many other secrets, is known to many. It is found in the words of the Bible, "As many as receive Him, to them gave He power to become sons of God."

It is a tremendous thing to realize that you can become a son of God. As such, you can have power over yourself, power to control your temper and make yourself a better person.

"As many as received Him," Scriptures say. That means to take Him into your heart, into your mind and into your soul. Give yourself to Him without holding back. If you do that, He will give you the power of self-control you need. You can master your temper before it masters you.

Here are three rules that lead to the art of self-control:

1. Spiritual power helps develop delayed action response, meaning ability to delay voicing a sharp retort. The longer the delay, the cooler you become and the more wisely you act.

2. Spiritual power helps you become urbane, dispassionate, philosophical, even kindly, all of which takes the life out of anger.

3. Spiritual power creates in you the capacity to be understanding, to know why the other person acts as he does, and so you can discount it. In a word, you "skip" it.

(Copyright 1953)

Church Relief Program to Require \$8 Million

NEW YORK—Major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches in America will be asked for more than \$8,000,000 in cash for 1954 programs of relief and reconstruction in overseas areas of need.

This was announced by Harper Sibley, Chairman of Church World Service, in launching the 1954 United Appeal for Relief and Reconstruction, the sixth annual cooperative appeal of the denominations working together under the sponsorship of the Central Department of Church World Service of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States.

Korea, Germany and Austria, Yugoslavia, India, Pakistan and the Near East are major areas to be covered by the 1954 united appeal.

Florida Church Now 3rd to Televise Service

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — First Baptist church here became the third church in the country to televise Sunday morning services on a closed circuit to overflow congregations.

While pastor Dr. Earl B. Edington preached, 500 worshippers in the lower auditorium watched through four TV sets. They participated in all phases of the service. The closed TV circuit will be continued until Easter when most winter visitors will have returned north. Duplicate morning services have been eliminated by this method.

Community United Presbyterian Church

Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Teewissen Jr., Pastor
9:45 A.M. Bible School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Winter Communion and Installation of Elders
4:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship
5:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship
Wednesday: Study and Prayer Hour, 7:30 P.M.

ZION CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

239 East Pike Street
10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Worship
7:30 P.M. Evangelistic Service
Rev. W. E. Varian, Pastor
Laverie Sheffield, Music Director

Catholic Group Holds Meeting

St. Ignatius Fraternity Hears Talk at St. Joseph Church Sunday

The first meeting in the new Marian year of 1954 was held by the St. Ignatius of Loyola Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis at St. Joseph Catholic Church on West South boulevard last Sunday.

The Rev. B. F. Jarzembowski, who is the spiritual director of the Pontiac fraternity, spoke on the "Immaculate Conception" and the great part Franciscans are playing in advancing the veneration of the Blessed Virgin.

"St. Francis, the poor little man of Assisi, is beloved by Catholics and Protestants alike. He founded the Third Order of St. Francis, and is the patron of Catholic Action as he was a social reformer in his day," Father Jarzembowski said.

"It is his ideals which the Third Order seeks to promote. Pope Leo XIII, who wrote the encyclical on labor, said, 'My plan for social reform is the Third Order of St. Francis,'" the speaker added.

He said that there are 21 Franciscan missions left in Texas and that "American soil is sanctified by the blood of martyred Franciscans."

State Senate Gets Released-Time Bill

By Religious News Service

LANSING, Mich. — A bill to legalize released-time religious instruction in Michigan public schools was introduced in the State Senate by Sen. Don VanderWerp of Fremont.

The measure provides that any school child, with the consent of his parents, may be released from school to attend worship or religious instruction classes under church auspices.

Such religious training, the bill specifies, must be scheduled in co-operation with school boards.

Seek School Aid in Plan for Religious Training

By Religious News Service

MANITOWOC, Wis. — Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders here are backing a plan under which homework would be eliminated on certain nights so that pupils could attend evening religious classes at their churches.

A similar plan is said to be operating successfully in La Crosse, Wis., and endorses of the Manitowoc proposal are using it for their model.

The possibility of making the proposal operative here was indicated by G. C. Kubitz, a board of education member, after the State Department of Public Instruction told the city it could not authorize public schools to release pupils for religious instruction.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

321 S. Edith Cor. Osburn
A Church that will help you in your need.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M. Singing that you will enjoy.
A Welcome to One and All
LUTHER SHEFFIELD, Minister
FE 3-4003

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

210 Hughes Street
10 A.M. Bible School 11 A.M. Sunday Worship
6 P.M. Evening Service R. L. Wiggins, Minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST

East Pike at Tasmania—Phone FE 2-6269
"THE HERALD OF TRUTH"
WEEK—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Eve. Service
7:30 P.M. Sunday Evening Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday Worship
Young People's Meeting Friday, 7:00 P.M.
WALTER E. BARKER, Minister

South Saginaw St. at Judson Street

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul E. Havens, Minister
Kenneth Stevens, Youth Director
Mrs. Jean Putnam, Choir Director

10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

"When The Morning Arose"

11:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

6:00 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

7:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP

Kenneth Stephen in Charge

Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:30 P.M.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams Street at West Pike

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

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

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

11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer, Church School, Sermon by the Rev. Ward H. Claiborne

St. Mary's-in-the-Hills

of Lake Orion and Oxford
Joelyn Rd. and Greenfield Rd.
(Hillsborough School)

9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer Church School and Sermon by the Rev. Wm. C. Hamm, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel

4386 Dixie Highway

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer Church School

Sermon by the Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets at 1194 Joslyn Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORNING, 11 A.M.
Services Each Lord's Day Evening, 7:30 P.M.
Thus saith the Lord, Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the "old paths" where is the good way, and walk therein and ye shall find rest for your souls.
Paul Deems, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road
FE 7-8236

KIRK IN THE HILLS

1340 W. Long Lake Road
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Dr. Harold C. DeWitt, Minister
11 o'clock—Morning Worship
Sermon:
Is Your Religion Secondhand?
10 o'clock—Adult Bible Class
11 o'clock—Kirk School
Come and Worship With Us

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Cor. E. Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac
(Opposite Post Office)
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
10:30 A.M.—DR. MARION J. BRADSHAW
from Bangor Theological Seminary, Guest Speaker

FIRST CHURCH of GOD

25 East Boulevard — South of Lookout Drive
Rev. Grover C. Johnson
10:45 A.M. Morning Service — 7:30 P.M. Evening Service.
Rev. Forrest Ashcraft will conduct both services.
9:45 A.M. Sunday School — Gen. Offices, Anderson, Ind.
Revival Services Continue Through Jan. 31st
Hear Rev. Forrest Ashcraft Preach Each Evening at 7:30 P.M.

First Southern Missionary Baptist Church

365 East Wilson Ave.

REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

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

WORSHIP SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

"Member of Southern Baptist Convention"

The SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

HOLINESS MEETING 11:00 A.M.

YOUTH SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

EVANGELISTIC MEETING 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Major H. Payton, Preaching

Officer in Charge, Captain Vernon Vie

THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.

29 W. Lawrence Street

Central Methodist

Rev. William H. Bank, D.D., Minister

Rev. John W. Mulder, Associate Minister

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Give GOD a Chance NOW!

Youth Fellowship 6 P.M.

MORNING WORSHIP SERMON, 10:45 A.M.

"I Believe in Jesus Christ"

Dr. Bank, Preaching

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

29 W. Lawrence Street

PARKDALE

Parkdale & Hollywood
One Block West of Baldwin

Children in Action—9:45 A.M.

9:45 A.M. Sunday School and Worship Service

7:30 P.M. Evangelistic Hour

6:45 P.M. Youth Service

7:30 P.M. Wednesday—Bible Study

Rev. Wayne E. Welton

Minister, FE 2-6928

NAZARENE

THE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES

GALVARY

Paddock at Prospect
A. L. Bingham, Minister

Morning Topic:

"GOD'S MERCY"

Evening Topic:

"A BLIND MAN"

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BALDWIN AVE.

Baldwin at Homes
Rev. H. E. Ryan, Minister

A.M.

"IT'S YOUR LIFE"

P.M.

"MENE MENE"

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

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Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

PTA Formulates Plans for Workshop at Webster

**Comedy Set
Jan. 29-30
at Playhouse**
"The Little Scandal"
to Be Presented in
Birmingham

"The Little Scandal," a rousing comedy by Florence Ryerson and Alice D. Miller, will be presented by the Birmingham Village Players on Jan. 29 and 30 in the Village Playhouse. The play was first produced by the Pasadena Players Association in Pasadena, Calif., on Dec. 7, 1950.

Mrs. Robert F. Tillotson is director for the show and she is being assisted by Mrs. William E. Kegel, Mrs. G. S. Gove and Mrs. Stanley J. Gillen are handling properties, with Mrs. Lane Bishop holding lines.

Frederic W. Wagner designed the set and John E. Hall and his crew handled the painting. Lighting tasks will be performed by Paul Neal Averill.

G. T. Dwellley is stage manager; Mrs. Hall will handle make-up; Mrs. Charles N. Blunt and Mrs. Basil E. Brown, publicity, and William H. Breech, photography.

Members of the cast include Mr. Hall, Mrs. Robert C. Wyatt, Elliott Higgins, Mrs. George S. Dix, Mrs. William L. Martin, Katharine Hyland, Robert Miller, Mr. Martin, Mrs. Dorothy A. Cain, Douglas A. Brown, Anthony J. Daley, Wallace R. Ivers and Mrs. Chester A. Hard.

Sound effect personnel includes Warren and Louise Hersey. The show is invitational for players and their guests.

Club Welcomes New Members

Two new members were welcomed into Sylvan Shores Women's Club when the group met recently at the home of another newcomer, Mrs. George Newton of Woodbine drive.

The new members are Mrs. Felix Ballard and Mrs. Bruce Annett.

After a short business meeting, the group sewed cancer pads. Mrs. Kenneth Raymond, Mrs. Floyd Oswald and Mrs. Robert Newill assisted the hostess, and plans were made for a money-making project April 10.

WCTU Unit Hears Mrs. Carl Walter

Mrs. Carl Walter spoke on "The Holy Spirit and Temperance" Thursday when Anna Gordon WCTU met at First Baptist Church. Mrs. Minnie Clemens presided and Mrs. Wesley Hubbard sang a solo.

Furniture Refinishing

Expert Workmanship on
Modern and Antique
Pieces

Skilful restoration of color, gliding and design on furniture, mirrors and accessories. Finishing and restoring of painted rooms.

Phones OL 1-5631 or
LI 2-6490

STUDIO
330 W. Tienken Road
Rochester

Affiliated with H&R Decorating
Company



the
Birmingham Village
Players



KATHARINE HYLAND and BOB MILLER
(above photo)

MRS. GEORGE DIX, MRS. ROBERT F. TILLOTSON
and MRS. W. E. KEGEL
(left to right, upper right photo)

Mrs. Rowley Chase Hostess to Group

Mrs. Rowley Chase was hostess to the Mary-Martha Group of Oakland Park Methodist Church Wednesday at her home on Oliver street.

Following a dessert luncheon, the group discussed future plans, and Mrs. Harley Bowers gave devotions on "Christian Living."

Missionary Speaks at Evening Service

The Rev. Canon Norman Godfrey, a missionary from Okinawa, told of the progress of missionary work on the island when he spoke at All Saints Episcopal Church evensong service Wednesday evening.

After the service, the annual parish dinner and meeting were held in Stevens Hall. Guild Seven served the dinner to 300 guests.

Program Will Begin Wednesday

"Working Together
to Meet Children's
Needs" Is Theme

Following an honor dinner given for Webster School teachers by homeroom mothers, fathers, education chairmen and the PTA executive board, final plans for the PTA workshop were formulated by the 175 parents and teachers.

The workshop, beginning Wednesday, will be centered on the theme, "Working Together to Meet the Needs of Our Children." Interpreting the present Webster School program and viewing possibilities for further development and improvement are the aims of the workshop.

A panel discussion after the Wednesday dinner explained the origin, development and interpretation of the workshop. Participants, who are also members of the planning committee for the workshop sessions, were Mrs. Donald Hinkley, education chairman; Ralph Dawe, PTA president; Rabbi Sanford Saperstein, program chairman; Dr. Edith Roach Snyder, school principal; Mrs. William Thomas, a parent, and Mrs. Harry Kilbas, teacher.

Members of the panel emphasized the consideration of the child's needs in the home and the community as well as in the school.

They explained that the sessions were an opportunity for growth of both teachers and parents.

Dr. Arnold Meier, assistant director of educational research for Detroit Public Schools and a member of the faculty at Wayne University, instructed discussion leaders in group processes.

He termed the workshop "a significant venture" which would result in "frontier thinking." He also stated that the key factor in such discussions would be intense social and intellectual interrelation. Dr. Meier will be a resource person for the three workshop sessions, giving help in carrying on successful group discussions.

Keynoting the first session of the workshop will be Dr. Marie Kasey, professor of education at Wayne University. She will speak on "Needs of Children" and parents and teachers will return to their homerooms after the speech for discussion on the relationship of what was said to what is happening to boys and girls in their room.

A film, "Passion for Life," will be shown Feb. 24 followed by a similar discussion, and the concluding program will be a panel discussion on the recommendations of parents and teachers, interpreted in terms of an action program.

Participants on the panel will include Dr. Troy Stearns, head of elementary education at Michigan State College; Dr. Robert Fox, principal of the University of Michigan Elementary School; Robert Martin, consultant in elementary education of the State Department of Education, and a teacher and parent.

A chairman will coordinate the discussion in each homeroom with the aid of a homeroom mother, father and teacher.

Serving as the educational chairmen will be Mrs. John Leitch, Mrs. William Isgrigg, Mrs. Andrew Gulacik, William Carroll, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Maxwell Shadley, Mrs. James Rosenthal, Mrs. Neil Gray, Mrs. Allen Hawke, Mrs. Kenneth Madsen and Robert Isgrigg.

Others are Cloyd Hassinger, Mrs. Edward Auchard, Howard Powers, Thurlay Allen, Wilbur Crawford, Mrs. John Whitehouse, Mrs. Hugh Grove, Mrs. John Lecher, Mrs. Julian Galan and Mrs. R. F. Hamilton.

Mrs. Raymond Rappaport, Mrs. Eugene Elkins, Mrs. Felix Wotila, Gerald Hunt, Mrs. Maxwell Doerr, Mrs. F. Milton Hathaway, Mrs. Wallace Ward, Mrs. Ralph Dawe, Mrs. Thomas Hollis and Dr. W. O. Roeser conclude the list.

Utility Cart Has 3 Trays

A rolling cart is a real energy-saver to any busy housewife—for taking laundry from hamper to tub to line; for carrying soap, brushes, and other cleaning equipment from one job-site to another; and for carrying baby's bath supplies from nursery to bathroom.

A versatile newcomer along this line is a wheeled aluminum frame with a tier of three trays. It's light and easily manageable for the workaday chores—yet a brisk sudsing spindles it up for service at a buffet supper. When not in use, it folds neatly for storage.

Cooking School Set

At a recent meeting of the Pontiac Soroptimist Club held in Hotel Waldron, plans were made for a cooking school to be held Tuesday in Consumers Power auditorium. Mrs. Raymond Swackhamer may be contacted for further information.

Panel Discusses School Question at Junior High

A panel discussion entitled "What Constitutes a Good School" was the highlight of the program planned by the Student Council of Washington Junior High School when the Washington Junior High Community Club met Thursday evening.

Participating in the program were Judy Smith, Gary Pace and Sandra Erwin representing the student body. Mrs. Asa Drury represented the parents and school staff. Norman Kujala, principal, was moderator.

Mrs. Paul Gorman was in charge of the social hour following the program. Assisting her were Mrs. C. R. Hobart, Mrs. M. S. Carmichael, Mrs. Don Griffin and Mrs. William Batchelor.

Coming Events

Women of the Moose co-workers and ritual team will meet Monday evening for ritual practice at 7:30 in the Moose Temple.

Pontiac WCTU will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Elean Patton will speak.

Decals Colorful, Easy to Wash

Decals are an inexpensive means of getting color and pattern into your decorating scheme.

And since most decals are washable, you're not adding anything to your housecleaning routine.

It takes only a pair of soapuds and a sponge to keep decal-decorated furniture, walls, and Venetian blinds looking their best. So enjoy yourself and brighten your house.

Sunset Club Enjoys Play Based on TV

A short play based on the television show "I Love Lucy" was a highlight of the meeting of Sunset Club Thursday at Wilson School.

Six girls of the sixth grade performed in the play. Pictures were shown of the alfalfa fields of the Henet Farm in California after the luncheon and meeting.

The next meeting will be at Wilson School Feb. 4. Persons 60 years old and older are invited to join the group.

JOHN HALL and MRS. ROBERT WYATT

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SUNDAY
2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.**

Two Dates for Dance Too Many

Dream Lad Asks Girl Who's Paired With Boss' Son

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Any date is a delicious (or disastrous) combination of doings and partner to do the doings with. The dance is a big event and you don't want to miss it.

If you're a girl it means a new and luscious swishy dress, flowers to wear, maybe, and a boy friend to escort you to it. Just any boy will do if being at the dance is 95 per cent of the excitement. But to many girls, going to the dance means little if the boy they are with isn't the right one.

Here is a case from a girl who has one dance to go to and one too many boys to go with. How to choose?

"Dear Miss Woodward: A boy I've always wanted to go with very much has asked me to go to the big dance with him. It's my first date with him, too.

"In the meantime, my parents have arranged a date for me with the son of my father's employer for the same dance. What should I do? I hate to disappoint my parents, but I can't take two boys to this dance."

In your case it's not just the combination of big dance and boy to go with. It's the unexpected miracle of a bid from the one boy you've always wanted to go with, as opposed to a bid to the boss' son. Makes it complicated.

But how about the timing of these two invitations? Did your parents fix up the date for you and have it accepted before the other lad asked you? Or did you accept his invitation in ignorance of your parents' efforts in your behalf?

If you already knew you had to take the boss' son, it was too late to consider any other invitation, no matter how intriguing. But perhaps your dad can come to the rescue. Maybe he'll understand how important it is to you to go on this first date with a boy you've always wanted to date.

Maybe he can fix things with his boss to postpone this dance date to another night. Maybe he can persuade the boss' son to be content with going to the dance with an attractive girl friend of yours.

Use some of these arguments on him. You've always hoped and prayed this boy you like would notice you. And here he is asking for his first date with you—and to the big dance, of all things. You couldn't be more excited. If it goes off well, it might be the beginning of dating him a lot. And at this point you can't think of anything nicer.

On the other hand the boss' son was a safeguard—a way of seeing that you got to the dance. The invitation was yours. Though he's a nice boy and all that, he's not very exciting. He may not know anybody there. He might turn out to be a problem to you.

If your dad can understand and appreciate your values, he may agree to confess to the boss that he got the signals mixed. He might frankly admit that you'd already accepted an invitation before he'd mentioned the dance and the possibility of the boss' son going with you.

It's awkward and embarrassing—but he's sure the boy will understand, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera. Your dad will know what to say, if you can persuade him to unfix it for you. And to fix up something else with the boy to take the sting out of this letdown, if any.

(Answer to Previous Puzzle)

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Travel During Off-Season

By CAROL LANE

Women's Travel Authority
With the advent of another year, I would like to take this opportunity to make some recommendations for pleasant car travel in 1954.

PETUNIA

I topped it
With oodles
Of crunchy brown
Noodles!



Fine idea, Petunia Fry
noodles in butter till brown,
crush, and spread on top of
casserole dishes.

GROUP-BACKED

american designer's pattern



by Anne Fogarty

Youthful Princess Dress Flares to Graceful Width

Anne Fogarty is fast becoming one of America's favored designers. At one time she was a designer dedicated to juniors, but her following now includes women of all ages who cannot resist the flattering, young look of her fashions.

Her dress today is terrifically Anne Fogarty, with princess lines sharply cut into the waist, then gradually widened to wonderful fullness.

It is a dress to make in taffeta for parties now. In cotton (pique would be especially good) with ruffled petticoats beneath, it's the kind of dress that makes you look cool even when you're not.

For informal weddings, bride or bridesmaids, it lends itself to any of the bridal materials.

To receive the full benefit of lines devised to give you a tiny waist, be sure to wear a waist cincher or a "merry widow." It goes, without mentioning, that petticoats are definitely in order.

Avoid Wearing Gift Jewelry All at Once

One of the unhappy consequences of holiday giving is that too many women are transformed into walking Christmas trees.

They are lucky enough to receive a windfall of jewelry and are eager to wear every piece. They come forth decked out in necklaces, pins, earrings, bracelets and even jeweled eyeglass frames.

The woman who employs good taste in selecting jewelry never wears more than two or three pieces. This rule has just one exception: When one wears a very simple formal gown, more jewelry is permissible.

If she wears glasses, the well-groomed woman does not wear earrings and necklace at the same time. And her earrings are not too dangling.

Generally, dangling earrings should be confined to cocktail and evening wear. They look best with off-shoulder gowns. Of course, the long-faced woman should never wear them.

Another way to avoid jams is to go "shun-piking": shunning the crowded highways and taking to the backroads for fun and adventure.

"Shun-piking" has the added advantage of giving you an opportunity to see historical shrines, museums and unusual ethnic groups which you might by-pass on large highways.

In 1954, it will be more fun to take frequent car trips because you'll find better accommodations and facilities at motels, hotels and resorts.

If you take the children along, you have a pleasant surprise in store for you because many resorts and motels will provide special baby-sitting services for your comfort and convenience.

All in all, 1954 looks like a good year for the vacationing motorist.

cincher or a "merry widow." It goes, without mentioning, that petticoats are definitely in order.

Size 13 requires 6 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for the dress. To order Pattern 1171, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, Dept. P-6, G. P. O., New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1. Airmail handling 25 cents extra.

Pattern Booklet 10, 108 pages, available for 25 cents.

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Apartment Dweller Increases Income by Doing Varied Chores for Neighbors

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Another thoughtful reader, this one in New Jersey, has sent me a letter telling of a remarkable woman with an interesting job.

She is Mrs. R. E. C., and I shall print her letter in its entirety:

"The story I am about to tell is not my story, but it is so filled with initiative and courage, I'm sure you'll be interested.

"Over 10 years ago (the beginning of World War II), I moved into a typical big city apartment house.

"A few days later I received a carefully written note from a woman

giving her prices for such services as doing the daily household straightening up and dishwashing; washing and waxing the kitchen floor; putting on a roast; preparing vegetables; shopping; receiving packages; pressing clothes—in short, a multitude of small things that are a bugaboo to home-making career women.

"The note was so written that I felt I was being added to a long list of clients, and turned out I was first!

"The woman who sent the note was soon earning five to seven dollars a week from me, and I

had the freedom to order what I wanted, accept last-minute dates, or issue last-minute invitations—and my evenings were free for relaxation.

"In time, I got to know my paid benefactor, and admired her tremendously. She was a college graduate under 25 years old, had married and followed her husband from place to place against family advice.

"He had been sent overseas when their oldest child was a year old and her youngest—a premature baby—1 month old. Their families were over 1,000 miles away.

"She could have gone home, and she certainly had a welfare claim. Many a girl in similar position would have looked for someone to care for the children and gone out to work.

"All in all, this woman finally had four of us on a weekly basis and five others on 'special services.'

"It seems to me there must be many women in today's apartments who could give similar service and still raise their children or see their friends or care for invalids in their own homes."

This is a wonderful idea, it seems to me, and I hope others will continue to keep their eyes open and tip me off to more good stories.

Copyright 1954

Take Toys for Children on Car Trip

Bar boredom from your itinerary, and you'll discover car travel with your children can really be child's play.

Best way to divert youngsters' interests and keep them amused is through taking along suitable toys for touring.

Aware of the importance of keeping children amused en route, manufacturers have come up with a whole group of travel toys designed to keep youngsters happily quiet in a limited space.

For the tot 3-7 years of age, picture books, blocks and paper and crayons are always welcome diversions. Industrious little girls in this age group will enjoy wooden weaving looms and dolls with travel wardrobes in small suitcases.

Older boys or girls will find kaleidoscopes, playing or picture cards and hand puppets an endless source of amusement. Tinier tots, 2-4, love to cuddle and play with small dolls and woolly animals.

Older children from 8 to 12 years of age are easier to keep entertained and retain their interest in a particular toy or game longer than younger fry.

Keep their interests up throughout the trip with activity books, coloring books, drawing pads and puzzles. Children this age are old enough to enjoy automobile and number games which you can make up as you go along.

Remember not to select toys which might distract the driver, such as yo-yos, balloons and balls. Above all, don't forget that a little fun and nonsense can save the day when traveling with children.



After we scare the Reds out of the government maybe someone can devise a plan to scare the government out of the red.

Remember, employers don't agree that talk is cheap.

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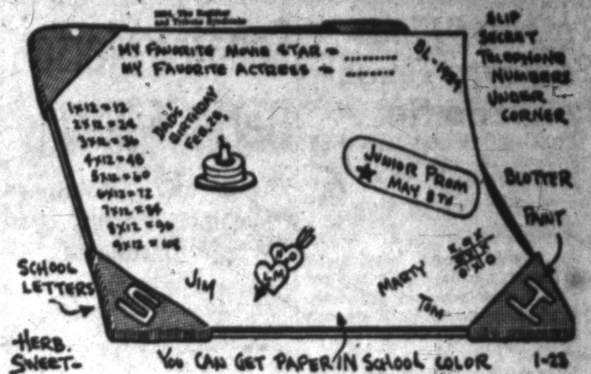
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Try It

Personalize Desk Blotter

Here is a way to personalize your study desk blotter. It does seem a shame not to use this space for something, so how about using your ideas to brighten up your blotter and make it more useful?

You can start by keeping your desk in your school colors. Get your blotter in one of the colors, and use colored ink to carry out the theme. There are several ideas in today's Try It, but I hope that you will think of even more ideas to make your blotter different.

Some of you may still be trying

ing to master your multiplication tables. If so, you can take the one which bothers you most and put it down. Then cover it up from time to time and see if you can get it perfect.

How about jotting down important birthdays? Perhaps you might want to list some of your favorite movie stars. You teenagers may want to keep the names of special friends or dates for school affairs.

The corners of your blotter make nice secret places. You can keep phone numbers, notes and gift lists under them.

(Advertisement)

WHY YOU GO BALD DEMONSTRATED BY HAIR EXPERT HERE THIS WEEK



"A common cause of thinning hair," says trichologist D.W. Erickson to the hair-worried person, above, "is blocked hair follicles." Erickson is the Director of The Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists of Chicago and will demonstrate his famous method of revitalizing hair growth here tomorrow.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 — Methods for use in your own home by which you can restore thinning hair and stave off baldness will be demonstrated on Sunday, Jan. 24, in Pontiac by D. W. Erickson, internationally famous specialist who is also director of The Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists of Chicago.

Erickson will make his headquarters here at the Waldron Hotel where hair-worried men and women may call for free consultation and advice. He will conduct private examinations of the scalps of all who call on him between the hours of 2 p. m. and 9 p. m. next Sunday. He will also make recommendations for treatment to those who request them.

Using recently developed methods, Erickson who has directed some of the largest clinics in the world in Chicago, New York and Montreal, Canada, has proved to thousands over a period of years that his progressive home hair and scalp treatment restores hair in a majority of cases where hair is thinning, thus preventing subsequent baldness.

"With few exceptions," Erickson says, "the scalp that grows 'fuzz' can be reactivated to grow hair of full length and strength. Trichologists agree upon certain basic conditions which bring about thinning and sparse areas. Chief among these but not the only one is clogged follicles which can be corrected with careful and conscientious home treatment.

"If accumulations of dirt, dandruff and ineffective 'curealls' clog these follicles," Erickson reveals, "The end result is 'fuzz'."

This is the secret. "This 'fuzz,' if caught in time can be nurtured to longer length, thereby creating visible thickness. The process is a simple one which anyone may learn and can be practiced successfully in one's own home."

For Home Use Only
Specialist Erickson has devoted years of study to prepare his individualized home treatment. "Almost all of the professional work now being done in the field of hair and scalp is confined to the larger metropolitan areas where permanent clinics are established," Erickson says. "Yet it seems to me that persons who have made their homes in smaller cities are entitled to the same professional care. It is my objective to make professional treatment available to all who seek it."

Examine You Free
"I wish to make it exceedingly clear," Erickson says, "that you incur no charge or obligation by visiting with me. Your only obligation is to yourself—to free your mind from worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching scalp and other scalp disorders by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of the Erickson home treatment, I will frankly tell you so. However, less than five per cent of the people we examine are 'hopeless.'"

Offers No Cure-All
Erickson says he also wishes it clearly understood that his home treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "Cure-All."

"I or one of my trained associates always makes a personal examination before suggesting any treatment. There is no one remedy that will relieve every one of the 18 scalp disorders known to cause most baldness."

Those using the treatment mail regular reports into the Erickson headquarters in Chicago where they are studied and changes recommended when necessary.

Also clients are checked personally at regular intervals by Erickson or one of his associates.

30 Day Guarantee
Scalp Specialist Erickson says, "the best way for a firm to overcome any initial skepticism on the part of its clients is to guarantee its product. Therefore, any person found acceptable for treatment by myself or any of my staff will be given a 30 day guarantee of satisfaction."

Under this guarantee the most skeptical of persons may make an honest effort to explore the possibilities of the treatment without risking a penny.

"Stop worrying about your hair," Expert Erickson advises. Instead telephone the Hotel Waldron, phone FE 5-6168, where he will be tomorrow and let him give you a private examination and explain his system in more detail.

An appointment is not necessary. Just drop in at the hotel and ask for the Erickson suite. Or if you prefer, telephone the hotel and ask for the room number. Then you can come directly to the suite without stopping at the desk. You will not be embarrassed at any time nor does your visit entail any obligation. This visit may be one of the important decisions in your life. Use this opportunity to save your hair and keep your youthful appearance.

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Do Not Let Feud Upset Whole Club

Avoid Gathering if Presence Is Likely to Cause Scene

By EMILY POST

A reader tells me: "I am one of a group of mothers (12 in all) who meet once a month at each other's houses. At these meetings we usually discuss problems, concerning our children and various other topics, after which refreshments are served.

"Two weeks ago I had an argument with one of the women in this group and she no longer speaks to me. This is my problem: When this group meets at her house, should I go with the rest of the women, or would it be better to stay away?"

Answer: It depends upon the seriousness of the argument. If it was just a flare-up, it might be best to go. But if your presence is likely to lead to a scene, it would be very unpleasant not only for you, but for everyone concerned, and you would be wiser not to risk it.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to give a stark shower soon for a friend of mine. After the opening of the presents, I have planned on having the guests play cards for which I will give prizes.

I have been told by several people that the prizes should be baby things, as these are turned over to the guest of honor. Will you please tell me if this is correct?

Answer: I can't see that playing for prizes which they are then obliged to turn over to somebody else could possibly be pleasing to the winners, and if I were you, I would buy prizes pleasing the them and not baby things.

Dear Mrs. Post: When talking to a man in his office and there is a brief interruption by the entrance of his secretary or any other woman in the company, is a visiting man supposed to stand?

Answer: If he is introduced to her, yes. If she merely hands her employer some papers or speaks briefly to him, it is best not to add to the interruption.

Wife's Services Valued at \$2,500

DALLAS, Tex. (INS) — Southern Methodist University is doing its bit to help the harried housewife with her budget.

The Dallas College of the University has two courses devoted to practical advice on handling money.

Watson Tillman, who teaches the non-credit course at the downtown college says he believes "every family needs to take a close look at household management."

He had this to say for a wife's household service worth:

"Every wife can chart up at least \$2,500 a year credit that her husband would have to pay to hire the services she performs."



4622 SIZES 12-20; 30-42
by Anne Adams

Look bright and fresh for spring—it's so easy with a crisp casual like this! Flaring collar, graceful skirt adapt beautifully to a lively check or print cotton! Get this on your sewing machine—enjoy it season after season!

Pattern 4622: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch; 1/2 yard contrast.

Traveler Finds Southern Texas Is Not So Hot

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—"Dash it all, Sir Frank," Miss Yvonne de Beaupaire of London said to her cousin and host in Melbourne, "it's time for me to be cracking back to London."

To this Sir Frank Beaupaire (he doesn't use the "de"), replied: "We'll miss you, old girl. Take the southern route back through the States. Much warmer. Sun all the way."

Miss de Beaupaire wasn't bitter, though, as she waited at Dallas airport yesterday, the winter's coldest day so far. "It was 107 in Melbourne when I left," she explained.

It was 22 degrees here.

732 Shiver at 13 Above, Flock Into Dallas Jail

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The coldest night of the winter here so far saw 732 prisoners—a 30-year record—in the Dallas County jail.

Sheriff Bill Decker, who said many sought shelter in the jail voluntarily Thursday night, said his guest list other nights this week ranged from 599 to 685.

The thermometer fell to 13 degrees above zero Thursday night.



It Will Take More in '54

Join the
March of Dimes
Jan. 2-31
Courtesy of
Blue Sky Drive-In Theater
on Opdyke Road



Dancing Every Saturday Night
GREEN GLEN PARK
Music by the Western Melody Boys
9 to 1:30
BEER—WINE—SANDWICHES
OPEN BOWLING EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY
11 Miles East of Pontiac on Auburn Road
to Ryan Road — 1 Mile North on Ryan

Senator Morse Backs Williams

Tells CIO Conference Michigan Should Lead Way for Democrats

LANSING (AP)—U. S. Senator Wayne Morse (I-Ore) seemed last night to be prodding Gov. Williams to enter the Democratic contest for the Senate this year.

He told a CIO Legislative Conference "if you are going to have a Congress which is an effective check on the administration, elect a Democratic Congress this year, start doing it in Michigan and start doing it in the senatorial race."

Morse told a news conference he would be "delighted" to campaign for Gov. Williams for the U.S. Senatorship.

The Oregon Independent who rebelled against the Republican party and supported Adlai E. Stevenson for the presidency in 1952 declared that the senior Republican Senator from Michigan, Homer Ferguson, operates on the theory "what is best for General Motors is best for Ferguson."

Morse said the Eisenhower administration has created a recession by a return to the "Coolidge-Hoover reliance on the law of supply and demand and a laissez faire economic policy."

The administration, he said, is concealing the real amount of unemployment in the United States and refuses to propose a public works program to absorb idle workers.

Some members of the administration, Morse said, favor a three to five million unemployment loan to provide a "check on organized labor."

President Eisenhower's farm policies, he said, are putting the small farmer "through the economic wringer and will add to industrial unemployment."

Republican Senators "in the cloakroom" are critical of Eisenhower's farm program and failure to sponsor public works, he said.

Thieves Stagger Away With Heavy Lead Balls

HOUSTON (AP)—Somebody stole 29 lead balls weighing 150 pounds each from the Schlumberger Well Surveying corp. here.

The balls are used to store radioactive materials. Company officials said they were empty and not radioactive. Police figure someone wanted to sell them as scrap.

ATTENTION! Plant Employees!

If you are in need of industrial safety glasses we are on the recommended list to fill your needs.

Sallan Optical Department
17 N. Saginaw St.
Dr. B. R. Berman
Optometrist
Phone FE 4-7071



THE CIGAR WENT BOOM—His burned ear bandaged, Ernest H. Schmidt, left photo, an Indianapolis, Ind., bachelor, lights a cigar in safety to show what caused the gas explosion which wrecked



his home. Photo at right is a front view of his home which was wrecked in the explosion which occurred when he tried to light a cigar. Firemen said an accumulation of natural gases caused the explosion.

News of the Men in Service

Sgt. Neil Wasserberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wasserberger of 91 Illinois Ave., arrived from Seoul, Korea, recently, where he has been stationed since June.

Sgt. Wasserberger served for 12 months in Japan as purchasing agent for the 10th Special Service Co.

Neil attended Olivet College and Wayne University for four years. He plans to continue work with his father at General Printing and Office Supply after discharge.

Sgt. Major William F. Bartlett, husband of Mrs. Constance Bartlett, of 743 Birmingham Rd., is advanced to his present rank, recently.

After graduation from Pontiac High School and the Business Institute, Bartlett entered the Army in 1940. He served with the medics during World War II.

Pvt. Billy D. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howard of 47595 Betty St., Utica, was home recently on a 14-day furlough.

Pvt. Howard is stationed in Atlanta, Ga.

Pvt. Nels W. Hickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hickson of 2820 Pine Lake Rd., recently spent a 10-day furlough with his family and friends.

He took basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and sailed in December for Berlin. He entered service in 1953.

His address is: Pvt. Nels W. Hickson, 55404362, Prov. Co. 2104, APO 872, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

Pfc. James Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanders, and husband of Mrs. Alice Sanders, both of 6820 Cooley Lake Rd., was home recently on a 33-day furlough.

Sanders, who attended Waterford Township High School, entered the Army in January 1953. He was

stationed a year at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and is now at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Cpl. Keith Highlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Highlen, of 464 Marion Ave., recently enjoyed a 20-day furlough with his family.

Keith entered the Army Oct. 10, 1952, and is presently stationed with the 52nd Field Artillery Group at Ft. Sill, Okla.

A. B. David J. Senk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Senk of 146 S. Tilden St., is stationed at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y.

Senk graduated from Waterford High School in 1952.

Pfc. Gilbert L. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Clair Decker of 90 Hamilton St., is at Camp Rucker, Ala. He was assigned to the 3461st ASU Medical Detachment on an X-ray technician.

A 1951 graduate of Pontiac High School, Decker entered service in March 1953.

A. C. George W. Foster Jr., husband of Mrs. Annette Case Foster of 9270 Elizabeth Lake Rd., and son of the George Fosters of 9810 Oak Knoll Rd., was home recently on furlough.

Foster has returned to duty at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

A. C. Donald D. Rives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Rives of 40 W. Strathmore Ave., is stationed at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.

He recently spent a 15-day furlough with his family and friends before returning to active duty.

James A. Jeffery, UNSN, was home recently on a 15-day leave.

He is the son of the Amos Jefferys of 29 Gage St.

Jeffery returned to Norfolk, Va., and resumed duty on the USS Basilone.

Pvt. Alfred E. Smith, husband of Mrs. Vonnice Smith of 479 S. Edith St., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cloutier of 526 1/2 S. Saginaw St., was recently honored as "Outstanding Trainee of the Day."

Pvt. Smith is with the 3rd Armored Division at Ft. Knox, Ky. A graduate of Pontiac High School in June 1952, he entered the Army Dec. 2, 1953.

S. A. Frances Peters, daughter of Mrs. Marshall Pritchard of Ortonville, has finished recruit training in the WAVES at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

Recently home on leave, she is being transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital School, Great Lakes, Ill.

Her address is: Frances Peters, S. A., 9718760W, H. M. School USNH, Great Lakes, Ill.

A dressing of two parts-honey and one part lemon juice is delicious over fresh fruits.

Bill Would Curb Reds in Unions

Non-Communist Oath No Longer Necessary if Act Passes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Velde (R-Ill.) says his House Un-American Activities Committee considers "the failure of certain trade unions to rid themselves of Communists to be a national disgrace."

Therefore, Velde announced last night he will introduce Monday a bill to deny any Red-dominated union the services of the National Labor Relations Board.

Velde's bill would give the Subversive Activities Control Board the task of determining whether a union is Communist-controlled.

The board was set up under the McCarran Internal Security Act to decide when an organization is a "Communist action" or "Communist front" group and then to order such an organization to register its membership, officers and financial reports with the Justice Department.

Velde said approval of his bill would make possible elimination of the non-Communist oath required of union officials under the Taft-Hartley labor law.

When President Eisenhower sent his labor proposals to Congress Jan. 11, he noted that "specific proposals for legislation dealing with Communist infiltration generally are now under study."

If such legislation becomes law, he added, it would make "the Communist disclaimer provisions of the act unnecessary" and "I then will recommend that they be entirely eliminated."

Meanwhile, Eisenhower proposed that employers, too, be required to file non-Communist affidavits with the government.

Community Theaters

Birmingham
Sun., Sat.: "Calamity Jane," Doris Day, Howard Keel; "The Juggler," Kirk Douglas, Milly Vitale.

Bloomfield
Sun., Sat.: "Quo Vadis," Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr.

Hills-Rochester
Sat.: "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Stand at Apache River," color, Stephen McNally, Julia Adams.

Sun., Mon.: "Latin Lovers," color, Lana Turner, John Lund.

Tues., Thurs.: "Roman Holiday," color, Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn.

Fri., Sat.: "99 River Street," John Payne, Evelyn Keyes; "Tepika," Wild Bill Elliott.

Holly
Sat.: "Cruising Down the River," Technicolor, Dick Haymes, Audrey Totter; "Tom and Jerry Cartoon Carnival."

Sun., Tues.: "So Big," Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden.

Thurs., Sat.: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne.

Keego
Sat.: "All the Brothers Were Valiant," Technicolor, Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger; "Back to God's Country," Technicolor, Rock Hudson.

Sun., Tues.: "The Big Heat," Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame; "Half a Hero," Red Skelton, Jean Hagen.

Lake-Walled Lake
Sat.: "Calamity Jane," Technicolor, Doris Day, Howard Keel; "Crazy Legs," Elroy Hirsch, Joan Vohs.

Sun., Tues.: "Mogambo," Technicolor, Clark Gable, Ava Gardner; "World's Most Beautiful Girls," Technicolor.

Wed.: "Black Swan," Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara; "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold, John Agar.

Milford
Sat.: "Plunder of the Sun," Glenn Ford, Diana Lynn, Patricia Medina.

Sun., Tues.: "Mogambo," Technicolor, Clark Gable, Ava Gardner.

Thurs., Sat.: "The Master of Ballantrae," Technicolor, Errol Flynn, Beatrice Campbell.

Zeeland Pastor Dies After Extended Illness

ZEELAND, Mich. (AP)—Rev. James Bruinooge, former member of the board of trustees of Calvin College, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 76.

New Lake Theater
WALLED LAKE
420 Pontiac Trail

SUN. MON. TUES.
"MOGAMBO"
In Technicolor with
Clark Gable, Ava Gardner

ALSO
"THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS"
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"CALAMITY JANE"
"CRAZY LEGS"

BOB'S CHICKEN HOUSE

497 Elizabeth Lake Road at Telegraph

FOR THAT DELICIOUS Family Sunday Dinner

Chicken Dinner \$1.35
Delicious T-Bone Steak \$1.95
Delicious Fish Dinner 95c

Barbecued Spare Ribs \$1.25

DINNERS To Take Out! Call FE 3-9821, your food will be ready. Dial your favorite cab to deliver it!

Fox and Hounds

Woodward at Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills
Phone Birmingham MI 4-4800

NOW SERVING LUNCHES

From 12 Noon as Well as Dinners from 5:30

KEEGO

Home Sweet Home 2101! "Half a Hero"

PLUS

"THE BIG HEAT"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "All the Brothers Were Valiant" Back to God's Country

Sunday Menu

Special Dinners

Complete Dinner
Roast Turkey
Roast Beef
Swiss Steak

LUNCHES
Served Daily
10 A. M. to
2 A. M.



OLD HEIDELBERG

1727 S. Telegraph Road
COCKTAILS - WINES
BEER

Smoke Signals Say...



Heap Big Treat to EAT

at Les Hutchinson's Cafeteria

4541 DIXIE HWY.

Gene Shato, Mgr.

TONITE—Last Complete Show Starts at 10:00 P. M.

On the Giant Full Stage Curved Screen!
James Stewart in BROKEN ARROW

PLUS — ON OUR REGULAR SCREEN!
"CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS"

SUN. and Monday **HURON** SUN. and Monday



ALL-IN-LOVE!
HALF-IN-HOCK!
HE'S A NEW HOME-OWNER
AND IT'S A HOWL!

M-G-M
RED SKELTON

"Half a Hero"

EAN HAGEN · Polly Bergen · Max Shulman · Don Weiss · Matthew Rapp

—2nd MAJOR HIT!

"THE BIG HEAT"

"I'm an ex-cop with a big beef against the guy who killed those four dames. One lived long enough to talk to me. He's one guy no girl's going to worry about again—ever!"

A HARD COP AND A SOFT DAME

GLENN FORD · GLORIA GRAHAME · JOCELYN BRANDO

FROM THE SENSATIONAL SATURDAY EVENING POST SERIAL!

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
"The Moon Is Blue"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "All the Brothers Were Valiant" Back to God's Country

Let's Get Acquainted...

with GEE

FORTIFIED FUEL OIL

(MICHIGAN'S MOST MODERN FUEL OIL)

and you will get . . .

- More Heat
- More Warmth
- More Comfort
- More Economy
- Prompt Delivery

Today, as in the Winter of 1925, you can depend on Gee Coal Company for better quality as well as prompt, clean delivery of dependable fuel.

We are proud of the reputation we have earned during the past 28 years and assure you that you will get more, much more, when you burn GEE FORTIFIED FUEL OIL . . . more heat, more comfort, more economy and more complete satisfaction.

PHONE Federal 5-8181

GEE COAL CO.

91 LAKE STREET



HOLDERS RED TRADING STAMPS Given with GEE FORTIFIED FUEL OIL!

Diver Testifies in Death Trial

Spectators' Applause for State Witness Irls Judge

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Russell Tongay, husky father-teacher of the famed "Aquatots," Kathy and Bubba Tongay, may take the stand Monday in his own defense against charges that he caused Kathy's death by forcing her to dive from dangerous heights.

Tongay's manslaughter trial was recessed yesterday until Monday after County Solicitor John Marsh had presented all but one of the state's witnesses.

Five-year-old Kathy Tongay died May 5 after practicing dives from the top of the 33-foot tower at the MacFadden-Deauville Hotel pool in Miami Beach. Dr. Victor Calderin, who performed the autopsy, said death was caused by peritonitis brought on by a ruptured intestine.

Both Calderin and Dr. Ben Shepard, sheriff's office medical expert, said Kathy's body was a mass of bruises.

Star witness for the state in yesterday's opening day of testimony was Pete Desjardins, former Olympic springboard and high diving champion. He testified that Tongay was not qualified to teach high diving.

Applause broke out in the courtroom when Desjardins declared that if Tongay had been qualified "he would not have let that child go up on that tower."

Judge Ben C. Willard sternly reprimanded the audience for the outbreak and told the bailiff that if there were any further demonstrations to arrest all who took part.

Desjardins testified that complicated dives from 33 feet required strength and skill Kathy did not possess and were so hazardous that "it takes a diver in the national championship class to try them."

Bloodhound Finds Bodies in Creek

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Led by a bloodhound, police chopped through the ice in Swan Creek yesterday and found first a red corduroy hat and then the bodies of two first-grade children.

More than 1,000 persons—police, sheriff's deputies, highway patrolmen and volunteers—hunted through the city for 24 hours before the bodies of Douglas Chaney, 7, and Eddie West, 6, were found huddled together in five feet of water.

Three times a bloodhound ended its trailing at the same spot on the creek's bank. Then police started chopping the ice.

Just before the youngsters left her home, Douglas' mother, Mrs. George Chaney, warned them away from the creek, about 500 feet from the house.

Eddie was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick West.

Navy Reopens Officer Program for Physicians

The Navy has re-opened its program of issuing commissions in the reserve to a limited number of physicians, according to Chief Alan D. Simonson of the Pontiac recruiting station.

Men eligible are doctors and dentists not under orders for induction, who have not been allocated to another service and are able to report for active duty within 90 days after appointment, Simonson explained.

Following acceptance of commissions, officers will be required to serve on active duty for the period required by doctor-dentist draft legislation, Simonson said.

Physicians interested should contact the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, New Federal Building, Detroit.

One Indian Council Votes Against Legal Whisky

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP)—The Takima Indian nation's General Council voted yesterday against opening its reservation to legal "firewater."

Congress last year legalized purchase and consumption of liquor by Indians wherever it was legal for other persons and authorized local option on Indian lands.

The council also proposed that the national legislation be reversed.

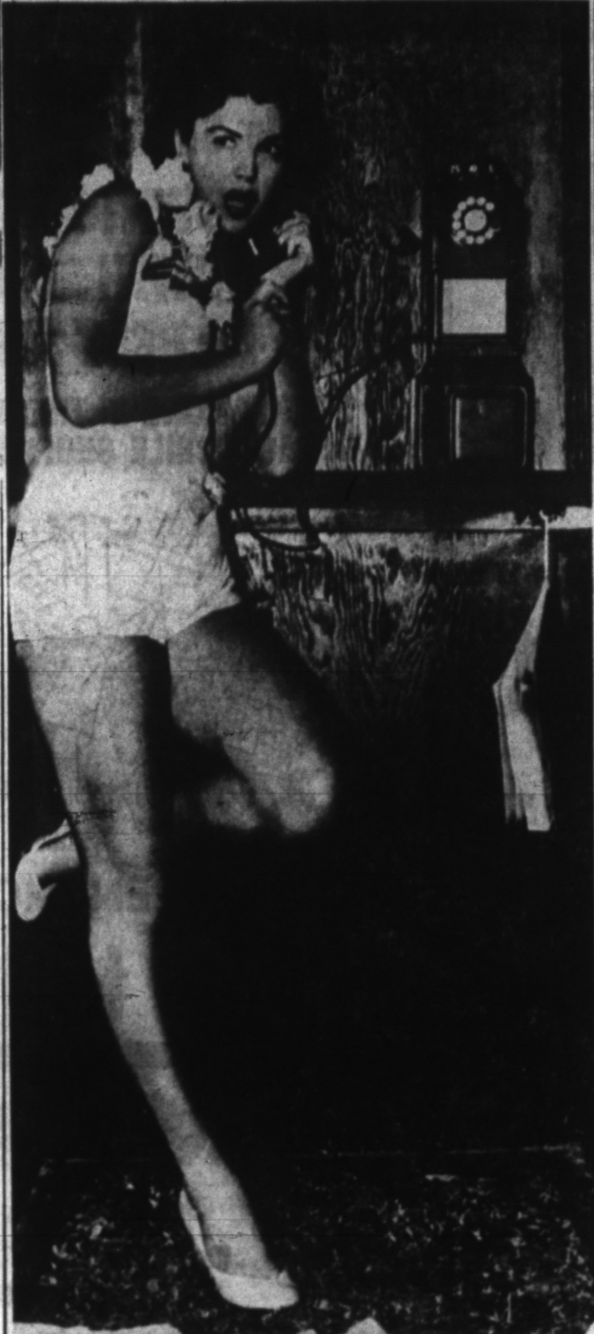
Counterfeiter Operates Under Police Noses

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Bozo Anderson, operator of a coffee shop, has been keeping a close watch on his changemaking.

Someone passed a counterfeit dime to Anderson yesterday.

Anderson operates his business on the fifth floor of the city police station.

BOB'S
Chicken House
Noon-Day Lunches
Rooms for Banquets, Parties, Business Parties
407 Elizabeth Lake Road
PE 3-9821



EASY TO LOVE—Esther Williams is the stellar attraction in M-G-M's Technicolor musical "Easy to Love," which opens at the Strand Theater-6n Sunday. Filmed in Cypress Gardens, Florida, the dazzling water spectacle co-stars Van Johnson and Tony Martin.

Some Stories About Stars Go On and On

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Filmland follows:

Usually I write 'em and forget 'em. But some stories, like certain "generals," don't fade away. Such as the one with Dick Powell and his direction of "Caine Court Martial."

Then there was Jane Russell's break with boss Howard Hughes over her dance in "French Line." She agreed with the censors that it should be cut from the picture. Some critics printed that her outburst was probably a publicity stunt.

Russell's temper flared at the idea. She even threatened a hit in the face for one of the critics—Dick Williams of the Los Angeles Mirror. And the controversy over the picture is still raging.

Actually, Jane's siding with the censors was spontaneous. She wants to avoid being a controversial figure in the future. With her figure, that's difficult...

What about our girl Ida Lupino? She told all about how her estranged husband, Howard Duff, didn't go for the "domestic bit" and how she felt sorry for him because he would feel lonely later on. Well, maybe he felt remorse after reading her words. At any rate, he came home the next day. Stand by for later developments...

This week's story that didn't happen: A trade paper columnist printed that Desi didn't love Lucy and she came home in a huff from Palm Springs. Newsweek checked Desilu Productions and were told that such was nonsense. Desi Arnaz stayed in Palm Springs to confer with CBS bigwigs and Lucille Ball brought the children home to move into their newly decorated house.

Upon hearing the report, Lucille called the reporters who had inquired and thanked them for checking for the truth. She scoffed at the idea that anything but harmony reigned in the Arnaz household. She reminded me that it was just a year ago this week that her son was born. Remember?

Apple flesh contains about 84 per cent water and 26 per cent solids.

PURINA
and
VITALITY FEEDS
For Poultry and Livestock
HAY - STRAW
DOG FEEDS
WILD BIRD SEED
UNION LAKE
FEED & SUPPLY
7215 Conley Lake Road
Delivery Service
EM 3-9812

Hal Boyle Says:

New Baby Potty Idea May Overturn Entire Industry

NEW YORK (AP)—You think you have problems, dear reader? Listen to a man with a real problem. After 20 years of reporting wars, club meetings and other small brush fires, I went to a national furniture display this week. I came back with a story about a new furniture item of interest to millions of young Americans.

Frankly, it's about a new kind of baby potty.

With this preamble, let me take you behind the scenes of a giant industry and show you a newspaperman's problem they don't prepare you for in journalism school—or portray in Hollywood. Let's do it in dialog:

Editor: "And where have you been all day—if I'm not too bold?"

Boyle: "Down at the furniture mart in the Armory."

Editor: "Find any comfortable sofas to loaf on?"

Boyle (saluting): "Please, sir, I found a story. It is a story that has everything—inventive genius, a struggle against odds, money and success, motherhood and millions upon millions of little children."

Editor (yawning): "What, no dogs in it? I like human interest stories about dogs—particularly small dogs."

Boyle: "Yes, sir. I know that. I looked for a small dog, but you know how touchy the furniture display people are about admitting animals. But this story has a lot of baby psychology in it."

Editor (cautiously impressed): "Hmmm. What's this big front page story all about?"

Boyle (drawing deep breath): "Sir, it is the heart-warming drama of a former high school coach who yearned to find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, and then... here's the switcheroo... he did find it—in a baby potty."

Editor: "Come here. Let me smell your breath."

Boyle: "I'm not kidding. Baby potties have stood still for decades. This guy came up with a new revolutionary baby potty."

Editor: "Oh, no... A baby potty story? ... Oh, no, no, no!"

Boyle: "This guy's name is Paul La Hue, aged 40, of Indianapolis. He used to coach basketball and baseball and teach science at a high school in Union City, Ohio. Then he went into the Navy. Then he went to work for a drug firm. He got the idea for this new baby potty while sitting in pediatricians' offices listening to mothers complain about the problems of house-breaking their babies."

Editor: "And so?"

Boyle: "So he worked four years to perfect the better potty. It cost \$50,000 to get three patents and tool up and produce his first potty. Now he is selling them all over the world, and expects to overturn the whole baby potty industry with it."

Editor: "Not that I'm at all interested, but what is new about this product?"

Boyle: "It is a lightweight, rubberized plastic job, but the main thing about it is that it's a dual purpose trainer, suitable for both little men and little women."

Editor (belligerently): "Why, the regular old-fashioned potty is, too. What's so new about that?"

Boyle: "I'm glad you asked that question, sir. Little boys are some-

times harder to train than little girls. Mr. La Hue has a theory that this is because they regard the standard, or sit-down potty, as not altogether satisfactory. He says they regard it as sissy and may even be psychologically scarred if the situation isn't corrected. His solution is a small vertical plastic shield which can be attached to the back of the potty and provide a more... uh... masculine atmosphere."

Editor: "Are you making this all up?"

Boyle: "Sir, this potty has been looked into by the American Medical Assn., and not found wanting. It has been commended by Parents' Magazine. Mr. La Hue has sold \$100,000 worth of them in a few months, and—"

Editor: "But potties... potties. Won't people find a story about potties... uh... uh... objectionable?"

Boyle: "What people, sir? A baby potty isn't un-American. It is as much a fact of life as babies are. Both are found in the happiest homes. I know one sentimental couple, who, after their children were raised, painted the baby potty red and grew flowers in it."

Editor (crossly): "Cut the nonsense, and go write your story. But do me a favor, will you? The next time I send you down to the furniture mart, just stick to the sofa department and take a nice long nap."

Well, dear reader, that's my problem. If you read this story, and write a letter to the editor saying you don't like this story—well, his old ulcer will erupt like Vesuvius.

And you know what will happen to me? I'll be sent to Alaska and have to spend the rest of the winter wading through wilderness snowdrifts hunting up human interest stories about small sled dogs, abandoned infant polar bears, and wee baby walrus that can't find their way home.

DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.
Strand
LAST DAY
War Paint
FILMED IN VIVID PATHE COLOR!
They Dared, Death Valley's Deadly Dangers and Fought Their Way To Glory!STARRING—ROBERT STACK—JOAN TAYLOR
FEATURES AT: 12:10 - 2:35 - 5:40 - 8:20 - 11:15 P. M.
—ALSO—
THRILLING! STARTLING! AMAZING!
PROJECT MOONBASE
Starring ROSS FORD • DONNA MARTELL • HAYDEN RORKE
FEATURES AT: 11:10 - 1:35 - 4:35 - 7:20 - 10:00 P. M.
PRICES—Matinees 50c—Eve. & Sun. 80c—Kiddies 25c

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FEATURES AT: 12:10 - 2:35 - 5:40 - 8:20 - 11:15 P. M.
—ALSO—
THRILLING! STARTLING! AMAZING!
PROJECT MOONBASE
Starring ROSS FORD • DONNA MARTELL • HAYDEN RORKE
FEATURES AT: 11:10 - 1:35 - 4:35 - 7:20 - 10:00 P. M.
PRICES—Matinees 50c—Eve. & Sun. 80c—Kiddies 25c

DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.
Strand
LAST DAY
War Paint
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Tax Aid Favors Corporations

Dem Charges Proposal of House Means Nothing to 'Man on Street'

WASHINGTON (INS)—A key Democratic tax-writer charged today that the proposed House revision of the nation's revenue laws favors corporations and special interests.

Rep. Herman Eberhart (D-Pa.) a member of the House Ways and Means Committee which is conducting the overhaul, told newsmen:

"If you tell the man on the street what's being done, he'll tell you it doesn't mean a thing to him."

As an example, he cited an agreement yesterday to permit faster depreciation writeoffs on business equipment. The revenue loss is estimated at \$75 million dollars in fiscal 1955 and possibly \$1.5 billion dollars by fiscal 1958.

Eberhart described the proposed method as a "radical departure from accepted principles." He said it was done to aid "big business" in the immediate future while corporation taxes are high.

Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) however, insisted that the plan is designed to stimulate business expansion. He said the government ultimately will retrieve the lost revenue.

The proposal would allow firms to recover about two-thirds of the cost of depreciation in the first half of the useful life of the asset. It would only apply to property completed after Jan. 1, 1954. If the property were sold, the buyer would have to use the present method which allows equal deductions spread out over its full life.

Fall Kills Steel Worker
JACKSON (AP)—Edwin Norton, 36, of RFD-1 Newaygo, was killed Friday when he fell 30 feet while

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Sam Benson Says: Be at My Store Monday Morning--

\$35,000 STOCK

OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MEN'S WEAR!

SAM BENSON MAKES A **TERRIFIC DEAL!**
BUYS OUT THE REGENT STORE---

One of Saginaw, Michigan's Finest Men's Stores

Clean-Up Starts Mon., Jan. 23
WALK DOWN! RUN DOWN!
DRIVE DOWN!...GET HERE
EARLY for BEST SELECTION

FREE PARKING IN THE HUBBARD GARAGE WHILE SHOPPING HERE



STORE OPEN MONDAY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SAVE 50% AND MORE
LADIES...

You Too Can Save In This Sensational Saving Event...

LADIES! Top Your Outfit With a
WARM ZIP-LINED
Gabardine COATS
and Quilted Coats
\$22.50 and \$32.50 Val.

Imagine getting an all weather coat at these prices—Not many in stock but if your size is here, you get a bargain.

\$12

Ladies' Buys!

A Few Plastic \$3.95
RAIN COATS
Hoods to Match

\$1

MOUTON COLLAR

Alpaca Lined
Jackets **\$8.91**
Val. to \$19.95

All Purpose Weatherproof

COATS **\$14**
\$19.95 and \$24.95 Values
If Your Size Is Here—It's a Bargain!

Ladies' Buys!

Figure Flattering
Guaranteed Tub-Fast
DRESSES

I Could Sell **\$2.91**
for \$4.95

READY FOR SPRING!
FIGURE FLATTERING
SUITS

I Could Sell **\$14**
for \$22.50

ALL WOOL COATS

I Could Sell **\$18**
for \$38.50

ALL BOWLING DRESSES

\$9.95 and \$12.95
Regular **\$4.00**

Save on MEN'S SUITS

Regent Store's Regular \$49.50
SHARKSKIN and GABARDINE

SUITS

Hard finish fabrics the Regent store sold for as high as \$49.50. Take your choice—Alterations, of course.

2 PANTS SUITS \$29

TAKE 'EM AWAY

\$19

\$29.50 Gabardine
TOPCOATS
TRENCH COATS

Full Rayon Lined—Fit Perfect.
TAKE 'EM AWAY

\$14 and \$16

\$39.50 and \$42.50 Zip-Lined
GABARDINE TOPCOATS

All Wool Quilted, zip lined. All year wear.
TAKE 'EM AWAY

\$19 and \$24

Just Like Getting Extra Pants FREE!

\$60 Miracle Sharkskin or Gabardine

2-PANT SUITS **\$38**

Here are suits you can't pass up. Must be seen to appreciate the terrific value.

578 All Wool Hard Finish \$65.00

SPRING SUITS **\$37**
and \$41

If you're accustomed to perfect fitting — hard finish fabrics—this is it!

287 Pr. Odds & Ends, Val. to \$8.95

PANTS **\$3**

Light colors in medium and lightweight fabrics. Buy 3 or more pair for this summer wear.

463 Pair—Values to \$9.95

PANTS **\$5**

Yes, at half the price. Buy several pair at this ridiculous price for these pants.

TAKE 'EM AWAY

1265 Pair
PANTS

Values to \$14.50

\$7 and \$9

This is a terrific buy — Stay shape and wrinkle resistant — Wait till you see the fabrics.

TAKE 'EM AWAY

Golf or Sport
JACKETS

Values to \$6.95

\$2.91

The perfect lightweight Spring or golf jacket.

TAKE 'EM AWAY

Quilt Lined
Gabardine
JACKETS

Values to \$16.95

\$6.87

If these are not the best buys you ever made — You can bring it back and get a refund.

Sam Benson Says:

Remember, IN PONTIAC
THERE IS ONLY ONE

SAM BENSON'S

Whose everyday low prices for nationally known clothing, is the reason more and more Men and Women are making my store, their store — Remember, when I buy for Less, You Pay Less and Save More.



NEVER BEFORE!
NEVER AGAIN!

YOU'LL BE ABLE TO BUY NATIONALLY KNOWN SUITS, COATS, JACKETS, PANTS AT SUCH LOW PRICES

SAVE 50% AND MORE

Yes, Sir! Even
ARROW!
LION BRAND!
SHIRTS
\$2.97

Not all sizes in every kind

North Country
\$4.50 Flannel SHIRTS
\$1.87

Gabardine Sport Shirts **\$2.77**

SAVE ON SPORT COATS

\$16.95 CORDUROY
SPORT COATS **\$9.00**

Soft luster corduroy for perfect fitting. All colors. Regular, long or shorts.

\$29.50 WOOL
SPORT COATS **\$14.00**

Import all wools—Can be worn with several different trousers.

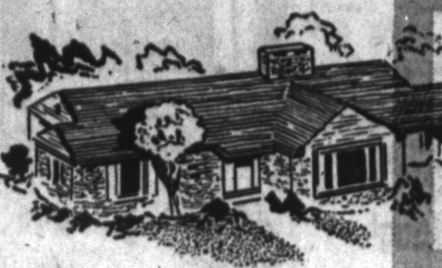
\$34.50 Imported Wool
Sport Coats **\$19.00**

I Rent Tuxedos for Weddings and Parties!

Sam Benson
CLOTHING OUTLET

20 S. PERRY BETWEEN PIKE & WATER

1 Hour Free Parking in Hubbard Garage



background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

John Susins Build Home on Flip of Coin, Put Many Much-Liked Ideas Into Plan

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE
A flip of a coin, and 90 days later the John Susin house was built on Orchard Ridge road, Bloomfield Hills.

Commuting between their former home at Susin's Lake near Clarkston—to Birmingham, where their daughter was in school and then on to Berkley, business headquarters for Mrs. Susin—reached a decisive climax when one night at dinner the tossed a coin. This dispensed with their daily trek.

The next day several brisk walks across the three-and-a-quarter-acre site in Bloomfield Hills established the location of the proposed house.

A trip to Architect Ruben Dragovich put the Susins' house on the draft board.

Bulldozers and graders moved in; Susin served as his own contractor. He went building-ma-

terial shopping and from a wide area selected the stone, the brick and the lumber he wanted in their house.

"We cannot say that our house design is any one idea, neither is it strictly contemporary or traditional. It is a combination of many different houses we have seen and liked," pointed out Mrs. Susin.

A sunken living room with one full-mirrored wall and another in ceiling-to-floor windows is the one deviation from a one-floor plan.

Facing the terraced ravine in the rear of the house, the Susin living room is a soft rose with chartreuse highlights. A sectional circular divan is upholstered in brocade chartreuse.

Purple tapestry with metallic threads covers a low barrel chair and the other decor of the room in lamps and tapestry is in

Chinese. Italian marble fronts the formal white fireplace centered in the mirror wall.

A recessed wall niche is painted chartreuse and has a hanging collection of hand painted gold and black pictures from Rome. A European clock, with the same type frame, centers the unusual grouping.

Several steps up to the dining room, polished white cork tops are used for the contemporary styled dining table and china breakfast.

Black mahogany legs give color contrast to the dining room picture in chairs, table and breakfast wood. Black and silver tweed covers the chairs and chartreuse, matching the living room color scheme, provides drapery color.

The bedroom wing includes a master bedroom, combination (Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)



NATURE LANDSCAPING ENHANCES BLOOMFIELD HILLS HOME—The site played an important role in the house design selected by the John Susins of Orchard Ridge, Bloomfield Hills. Three-and-a-quarter acres, bordered on the back by the Rouge River, has dozens of full-grown oak and spruce trees. By adding plantings of flowering winter and summer shrubs, there is a sweeping landscaped view from the back as well as the front of the house. A winding stone terrace in

the back leads down to the river. This view, from the front of the house, shows the one-story faced brick with ledgerrock exterior. Designed by Ruben Dragovich, Detroit and Bloomfield Hills architect, the plan has a sunken living room which is several steps below the rest of the one-level design. A four-car garage is part of the Susin house done in brick with white frame trim. Susin was his own contractor for the home.



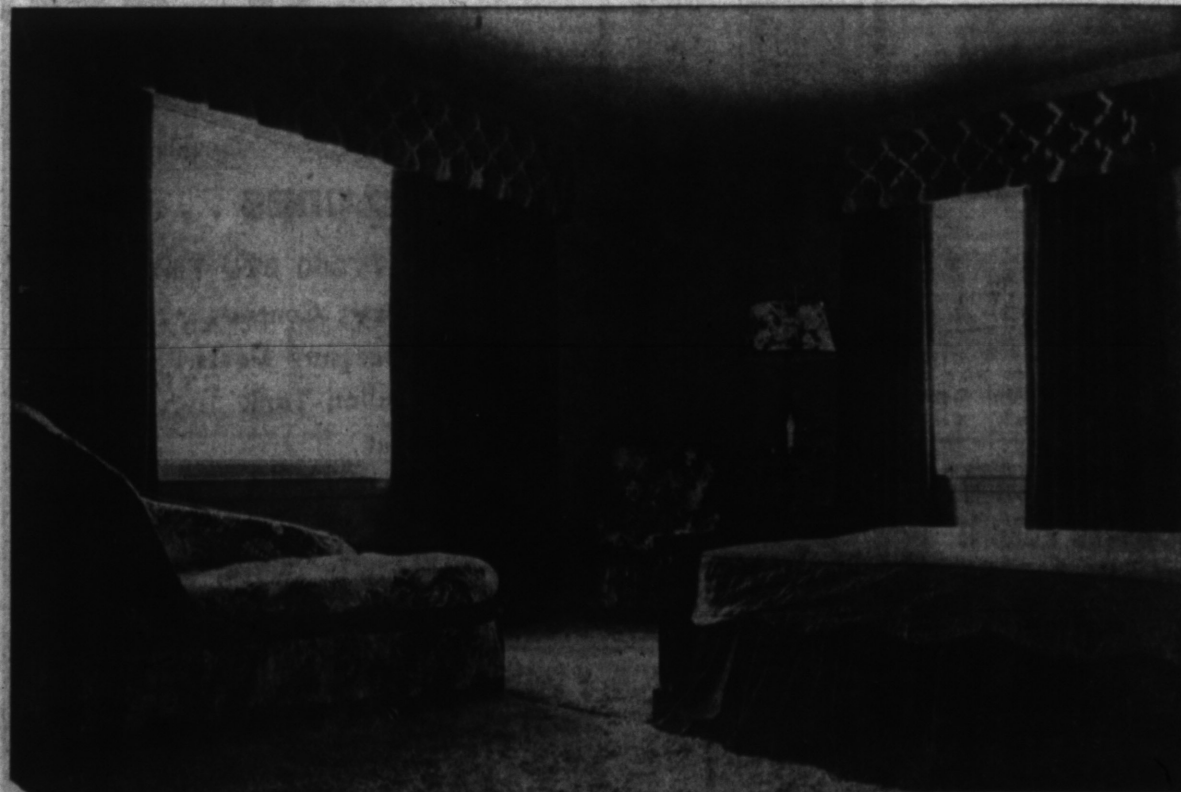
SUNKEN LIVING ROOM—One full-mirror wall with another in windows furnishes an abundance of light for this living room. It also gives the impression of greater length and width than it actually is from the mirrors. This room is placed several steps below the rest of the Susin house level. Decor is in the Chinese theme, with chartreuse, rose, gray, black, gold and purple provid-

ing the color key for this room. A circular section divan faces the marble fronted fireplace. The floor, covered in sculptured gray carpeting, is a soft background for the rose walls and one chartreuse wall niche. Padded custom cornices in scroll designs are used throughout the Susin house. An oval coffee table has a hammered copper design depressed in its top.



DINING ROOM FEATURES WHITE CORK, METALLIC THREADS—A study in black and white, the dining room has furniture upholstered in black and silver tweed with metallic threads again picked up in the chartreuse draperies.

White polished cork tops are placed on the dining room table. This same cork is the base for the china breakfast and black mahogany is the wood material used. It is impossible to burn the cork and spilled foods or beverages cannot damage it.



QUILTED SATIN CORNICES—The master bedroom of the John Susin home has quilted and buttoned satin cornices in a shade of deep coral. Another tone of this color is used for the draperies and the bedspread. The only floral decor is in the chaise longue,

chair and lampshades where green, white and coral appear. Full-wall closets are included in all the bedrooms and den. Birch is the wood for the interior trim and doors.

Owner Groups Fight Rezoning

Neighbors Organizing to Prevent Commercial Encroachment

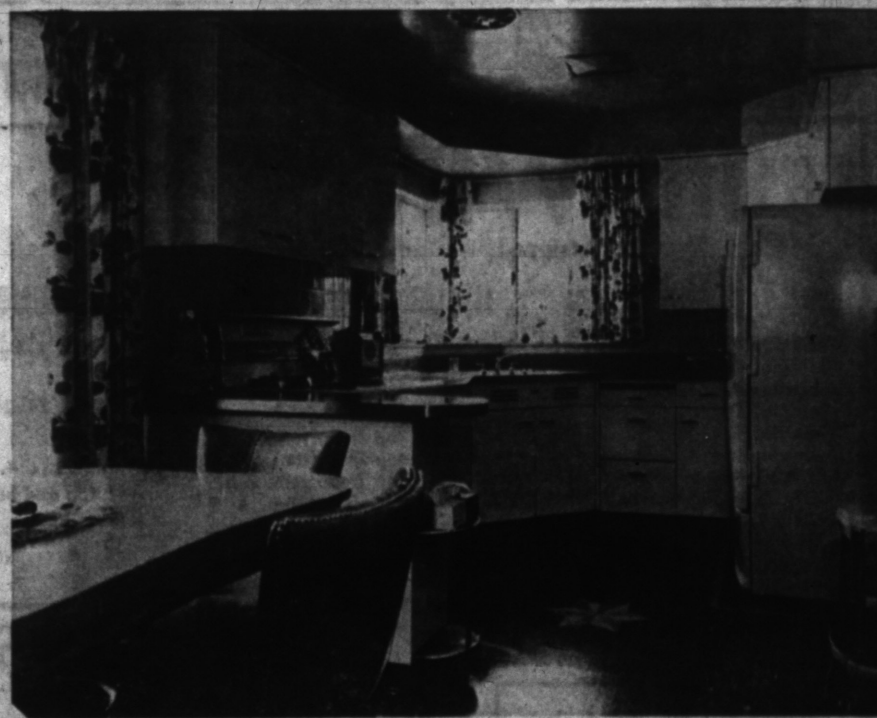
Your home may be in the best neighborhood in town today, yet in another 20 years, the neighborhood may be an eyesore to the entire city . . . a spot where gas stations and neon signs have replaced tulip beds and hedges.

Intrusion of residential areas by commercial interests is a commonplace tragedy. Look about you on the side streets of almost any American city. Once proud homes in the best neighborhoods stand betrayed among rooming houses, used car lots and gasoline stations.

There is a way to forestall such heartbreak for the homeowner. Residents of good neighborhoods in many cities are banding together to protect their areas and property values from the encroachments of industrial and commercial expansion.

Thousands of neighborhood organizations designed to prevent such happenings have sprung up throughout the country. Sometimes they cover only a few blocks and a few householders. Others embrace large residential areas and command impressive turnouts at their annual meetings.

All of the organizations have the same purpose, however. That purpose is to develop their area into a happy, quiet, neighborhood . . . and keep it that way.



BLUE, WHITE, YELLOW KITCHEN—Windows facing the front of the Susin house, white metal cupboards across two walls and eggshell ceramic tile on the walls all contribute to a light and cheerful kitchen atmosphere. Printed

chintz curtains pick up the blue, white, yellow and soft eggshell color scheme of the room. A separate dining area is featured in this room and the dividing unit is a two-way bar cupboard.

Ike's Plan Calls for Low-Rent Housing

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower is expected to ask Congress shortly to authorize a new half billion dollar "balanced" housing program for low-income families.

Housing officials say the program probably will call for the building of 35,000 public housing units and an equal number of modestly-priced homes to be sold with a small downpayment.

This concept was first advanced and endorsed by the chief executive in his State of the Union Message. More details will be embodied in Mr. Eisenhower's forthcoming housing message to Congress Jan. 25.

Experts familiar with the situation estimate 250 million dollars will be required to build the 35,000 public housing units the administration is now contemplating.

These would be rented to families earning less than \$3,000 a year and, if Congress approves, would clean up all applications for new public housing projects now in the government's hands.

Another 250 million probably will be requested by the President to launch the administration's plans for boosting output of houses costing less than \$5,000 for low-income groups.

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DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE
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Plans New Building**Federal Savings Buys Site for W. Huron St. Offices**

Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Association this week purchased a site for a proposed main office at 761 West Huron St., Pontiac.

The purchase, according to President R. Clare Cummings, depends upon rezoning the area for commercial use. It has a 122.15 foot frontage on W. Huron with a depth of 665.2 feet running back to the Washington Junior High School property.

"Building plans for this site," said Cummings, "are now under consideration. However, it is not our intention to abandon our present location at 16 East Lawrence St. We will retain this as our downtown office, and we will continue to operate our Rochester branch."

Handling the sale of this land was the James A. Taylor Agency of Pontiac.

Thawing frozen water pipes is usually a job for a professional. If you have to do it yourself use clothes wrung out of hot water. Start at one end of the pipe, not in the middle.

Lumber

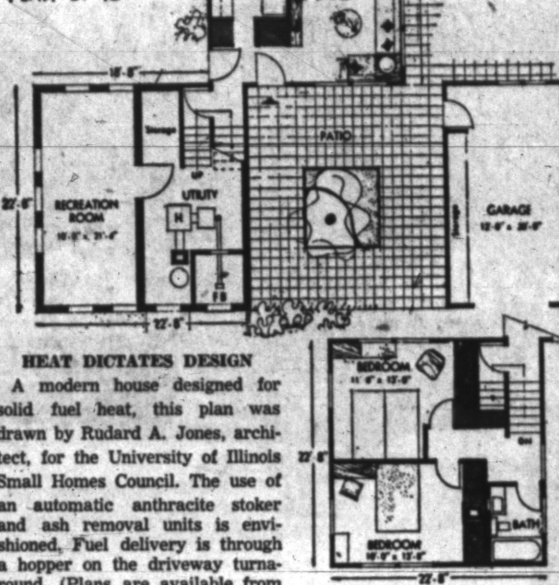
SASH & DOORS
BLDRS. SUPPLIES
BUILDERS' HDWE.
PAINTS

DICKIE Lumber Co.

1495 Orchard Lake Rd.
Phone FE 4-3538

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

PLAN SF-18



HEAT DICTATES DESIGN
A modern house designed for solid fuel heat, this plan was drawn by Rudard A. Jones, architect, for the University of Illinois Small Homes Council. The use of an automatic anthracite stoker and ash removal units is envisioned. Fuel delivery is through a hopper on the driveway turnaround. (Plans are available from the Anthracite Information Bureau, 122 E. 42 St., New York 17, N. Y.)

Compliments Will Abound If Your Table Setting Has Neatness, Balance, Interest

Setting a table is fun when the results bring deserved compliments. There's an art in it which comes from observing a few simple principles.

Even if you use your best crystal, china and silverware, all will be lost if your table is carelessly set. So neatness is the first essential.

Place your patterned dinnerware at each place setting with its design in correct position. Then set your American handmade glass

water goblets above the tips of your dinner knives.

Be sure your silverware is placed in perfect alignment, with all its handles even at the bottom.

After neatness, comes balance. Don't have all the heavy pieces on one end of the table, and the little things on the other end. Try to keep away from using too many shapes of a similar nature.

If your dinner plates are round, use an oval or rectangular centerpiece, and odd-shaped ash trays to avoid having too many 'rounds.' Vary pieces, too, for different heights, as a completely flat appearance is usually monotonous.

You can achieve height with handmade glass candlesticks, figurines, stemmed compotes—and use copper or other metal, or bamboo and similar rough woven materials for texture interest.

Good planning by the homemaker and careful choice of the most harmonious pieces to fit room interiors are of equal importance.

In informal homes, in a provincial style such as Colonial, Early American, Cape Cod, French Provincial or Pennsylvania Dutch, your appointments for the table would of course be in the same general styles.

Milk glass, pressed ware patterns and sturdy footed glassware combinations of clear crystal with ruby red, emerald green or some other clear shade will fit in beautifully, and be most appropriate.

A more formal, 18th-Century interior, with its mahogany and rich fabrics, calls for glassware in delicate long-stemmed designs.

Gold, platinum bands, or etched decoration on the glassware are charming. For the newly smart Regency, Empire, or Biedermeier periods, with their many ornate details, classically simple designs in glassware are harmonious. Both etched and cut patterns lend charm.

Modern interiors, characterized by simple, straight lines, are enhanced by glassware in clear-cut, simple patterns.

Goblets and tumblers may have ball-shaped or square foot with bowl of streamlined, fluid contours.

When you want table settings to be especially gay and casually informal, have bright shades in glassware or use the earth colors so popular now.

Match or contrast various pieces of handmade American glass tumblers in the new pinch bottle, "big cooler," flared, or twist-textured styles.

List Dimensions of Gear Closet

Efficient Size to Hold Cleaning Equipment Is 41x16x72 Inches

An efficient closet for the storage of household cleaning equipment need not be larger than 41 inches wide, 16 inches deep and 72 inches high reports Helen C. Potter in the March issue of the Journal of Home Economics. Dr. Potter is an associate specialist in housing at the University of California.

Using movable walls, adjustable shelves, various door arrangements, and an average collection of cleaning supplies and equipment, Dr. Potter conducted time and motion studies to determine the most efficient size for the closet and arrangement of the materials in the closet.

A closet 41x16x72 inches enabled the operator to remove and replace the test equipment in the shortest time. Broom, short handled brush and dry mop were hung on the door with an upright vacuum cleaner and other equipment and supplies arranged inside. Dimensions can be varied somewhat for canister type or tank type vacuum cleaners.

Closets offered on the market as "wardrobes" were found to provide better storage for cleaning equipment than the so-called "broom" closets which are often too narrow and too deep for efficient arrangement of equipment.

A strategic location within the house adds to the usefulness of the closet. In general, a closet for cleaning supplies and equipment should be located near the place where cleaning usually begins and near the area which has the most traffic and needs cleaning most frequently.

To minimize the time it takes to remove and replace equipment from the closet, make the closet easy to keep clean, and provide good storage conditions, Dr. Potter recommends the following design features:

Door firm and sufficiently large to store on it a broom, dustpan, and dry mop, opening as wide as the closet, doors which open and close easily and quietly, adjustable broom holders for long handled equipment, doors and walls of a material to which broom holders and hooks can be easily attached and dimensions that allow for a clearance of from one to two inches between pieces of equipment and two inches above and below equipment which hangs on walls.

Closet depth should not exceed 20 inches to prevent excessive

reaches and the need for storing equipment in two rows on the floor. Tier of shelves in the center back instead of a high shelf at the top of the closet is best for the storage of cleaning supplies and small equipment (this makes supplies more accessible, and the sides of the unit provide highly accessible wall space for hanging equipment).

Good ventilation and rounded corners as well as smooth and washable finishes on wall and floor reduce labor in cleaning the closet.

Finish on RR Cars Has to Be Tough

Special skill is required in the formulation and application of finishes that are used on the rolling stock of railroads.

In a single transcontinental trip, a railroad car may encounter sleet and a blizzard, sandstorm and a siege of blistering desert heat.

Trip after trip, such finishes are subjected to all varieties and combinations of exposure conditions, yet they must retain their ability to protect the surfaces beneath as well as their attractive appearance.

Dust Before Painting

When you're preparing to paint the walls of a room, dust your walls thoroughly with a dry mop. Except in the kitchen, where walls are likely to have grease on them, they seldom need actual washing with cleansers before they're repainted.

KEYS
MADE WHILE YOU WATCH
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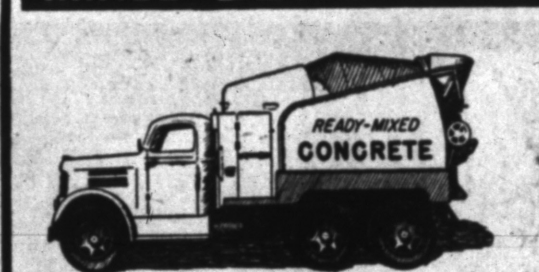
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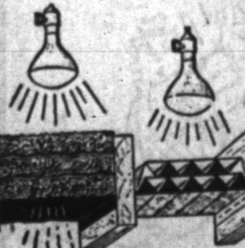
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Buy Furniture With Care

Tips to Aid in Selection of Good, Long Service Wood Pieces

Because good wood furniture will give a lifetime of service, buyers should make their selections carefully and with an eye to marks of quality construction, home decorating authorities advise.

While the average person cannot expect to become a furniture expert overnight, he can quickly familiarize himself with a few key points that will help him get full value for his money. Here are some suggestions from furniture manufacturers themselves:

Don't worry about whether the wood is solid or veneer. Good furniture makers use both, selecting each for the job it does best.

The word veneer, incidentally, now is used primarily to mean any of the component layers in a laminated wood, not the top layer only. Wood of several plies, faced with a beautiful hardwood veneer, is known as hardwood plywood.

Thus, for example, a salesman properly would identify a cabinet as being of mahogany plywood, rather than of mahogany veneer.

The modern glues used in making hardwood plywood effect a stronger bond between the plies than that which nature uses to join the fibers in the wood itself. There is no danger, therefore, of the veneers coming apart.

The choicest woods are used as face veneers, a factor that makes for both rich beauty and economy.

Plywood backs increase rigidity up to four times, thereby minimizing racking and eliminating any tendency to get out of square or sag, the chief cause of sticking drawers.

Give particular attention to the finish in checking a furniture item. The finish often is a good tip-off on quality. An overly shiny, heavy-looking finish hides the natural beauty of wood's grain and pattern. A good finish has a subdued sheen rather than a glassy shine. It is in the wood rather than on top of it. The finish should be smooth, flat and even over the entire surface.

Test drawers for ease of movement. They should slide out effortlessly with the slightest pull. Examine how the drawer pieces are put together.

Backs, fronts and sides should be dovetailed and glued at the joints, not nailed. Drawer interiors should be sanded smooth and be free of chips or splinters. A layer of thin hardwood plywood between drawer sections will protect the contents from dust.

For rigidity and strength, well constructed furniture pieces usually are reinforced with corner blocks or triangular pieces of plywood at framework joints.

Supporting members, such as legs and posts, are firm, strong and squared off so that they stand squarely on the ground. Drawer pulls and other hardware should have a substantial appearance. Thin, stamped out metal will not stand up under hard usage.

Workbench Needs Adequate Lighting

Don't take chances of unnecessary accidents at the home workbench. You'll be sure of all the light you need for quick, accurate seeing if you light condition your bench by tested recipe.

Hang a metal fixture with two 25-watt fluorescent tubes or a metal reflector with a 150-watt silvered bulb over the bench.

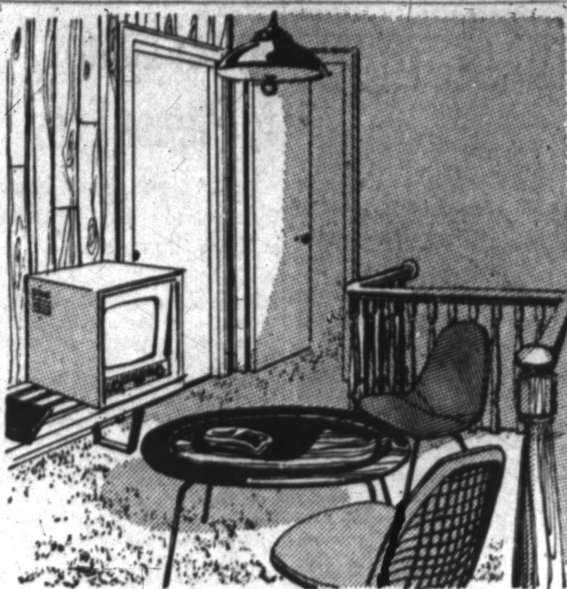
For greater flexibility, buy the type of fixture that plugs in and hang it on a horizontal rod so that the fixture may be moved lengthwise to suit the exacting needs of close work.

Ideal Starter Chest for Bride-to-Be

A new grouping of Early American reproductions of furniture for the dining room is made of wild cherry wood with a colonial light brown finish.

Scaled for use in the living-dining area or small dining room, the group features a chest of four drawers.

This is adaptable to the dining, living or bedroom. It makes an ideal starter chest for the young girl collecting trousseau items.



SPACE FOR TV—Most homes weren't built for television, and the space for the set and the necessary seating provisions near it must be wherever space can be found. Here's an idea for putting a little used area to work. Decorator Dorothy Turner planned a television corner in an upstairs hall. She made it a small sitting room addition to the bedrooms, and it's especially enjoyed by the teenagers who can view their own choices of programs and entertain friends without monopolizing rooms on the first floor. The furniture is purposely very light so it is easily moveable and to make the space look uncrowded. The set is placed on a long slat bench which also holds magazines and books and a cushion or two to provide extra seats. The little sitting room is so comfortable, it has also become a favorite spot for home work reading.

See More Wood on Hand for Do-It-Yourself Work

PORTLAND, Ore.—The lumber industry has its eye on a piece of your next year's paycheck and it isn't too insistent that you build a new house. There are other ways you can — and most likely will — buy a share of the billions of feet of lumber that will go through the saws.

Happily, you may find the cost down just a bit. Or if it isn't down, at least will be in line with costs of other things you buy, if the present outlook is correct.

This year has been another in a long series profitable for the lumber industry, although business right now has slackened off a little bit.

For the 1953 record: For the fifth year in a row the people of the United States built more than a million new houses; new schools went up in the so-far fruitless effort to keep pace with enrollment; the spires of new churches pierced suburban and city skies; and everywhere there was house remodeling and commercial construction.

The push of people into lumber yards, however, was a little less insistent than in most recent years. The people had to be lured.

Indeed, at one time the Douglas fir plywood industry was getting orders that were so far short of production many mills laid off workers and cut down to part-time operation. Finally plywood prices slipped as much as 30 per cent. Orders started flocking in then, and the price went up again but leveled off around a cent a square foot less than it had been.

Some of the construction lumbars, too, dipped in price near the close of the year. That isn't particularly unusual and as a rule the price is strong again before spring building starts.

This year, though, the price stayed down longer than common and more than the usual number of industry people began talking of the end to the seller's market. But don't think that a lumber price drop is going to give you a house at a bargain. There isn't.

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Simple Rules for Keeping Cedar Closets Mothproof

If you are among the fortunate folks who have one or more closets or storages lined with aromatic cedar, make the most of them. They can pay you big dividends by guarding your furs, clothing and household wools from destruction by moths.

A few simple precautions will enable you to take full advantage of the cedar's fragrant fumes, which spell paralysis and death to moth larvae.

Pink Offers Lift in Home Decorations

During the gray days of winter a different color outlook may be just what's needed to add new cheer to home and homemaker alike. For a real lift in home decoration, try pink.

Pink is a pretty color — it's the essence of femininity, and it's flattering to more women than practically any other hue in the rainbow. It's a wonderful color for home decorating and it could be used more.

The tones of pink are adaptable to every room in the house — from kitchen to living room to bedroom and back. If your taste runs to the sophisticated, choose smoky pink, spicy cyclamen, or hot coral. If you're the dress-china type, try shell pink. Or if provincial is your style, try it with mauve pink or geranium.

Modern materials and cleaning methods make the use of pink and other pastels practical just about everywhere — in fabrics and accessories, on the walls and even on the floor. Pink rubber flooring, for example, gives that elegant look with only a minimum of care. Ordinary soil wipes right off — even stains and cigarette scorches can be rubbed away leaving no permanent damage.

Washable wall coverings and durable paints can be kept fresh and pretty with the greatest of ease.

First, keep the door closed at all times, except when articles are being placed in or removed from the closet. Failure to do so will reduce the effectiveness of the fumes.

Second, play it safe before storing articles. Make sure they are free from moth eggs and larvae. This can best be done by having the items dry cleaned.

An alternative is to brush them thoroughly and air them for several hours in the sunshine.

Third, do not wrap articles being stored. Wrapping will only impede the flow of the moth-killing vapors, keep them from permeating the articles and defeat the purpose of the cedar storage.

Finally, be sure the door fits well enough to make the closet reasonably air-tight.

Sometimes it is advisable to apply weatherstripping around the door to assure moth larvae of a full dose of the deadly red cedar fumes.

AID TO CLEANLINESS

A practical reason for good furniture finishes is sanitation and ease of cleaning. Unfinished wood, because of its porous nature, collects and holds dirt and grease.

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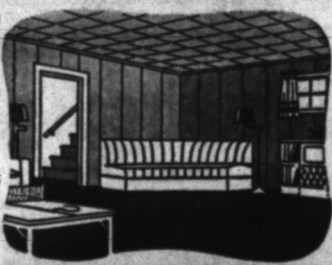
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Land Prices Seen Holding

Industrial Properties to Sell at Current Level for Six Months

Prices of industrial property during the first half of 1954 are expected to continue at their current level, which has remained generally unchanged for the last six months, it was indicated today by the 56th semi-annual survey of the real estate market by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Nearly three-fourths of the real estate boards in the 259 communities in 44 states reporting in the survey forecast sustained prices for the first half of 1954, while 11 per cent looked for higher prices.

Industrial expansion and the high cost of new construction have continued to stimulate demand for good existing industrial space, NAREB added. Although non-residential construction is at peak levels, the many firms seeking available structures activate demand.

One-story industrial properties are selling at a level consistent with that prevailing six months ago in three-fourths of the communities. They are higher in 9 per cent, and lower in 15 per cent.

Prices of multiple-story buildings are the same as six months earlier in 71 per cent of the communities, are higher in 3 per cent, and are lower in 26 per cent.

Volume of sales of both one-story and multiple-story industrial buildings has continued, in most areas, at levels similar to those prevalent six months ago. About two-thirds of the reporting real estate boards estimate the number of transfers at the same rate as six months earlier. However, a decline in sales of multiple-story structures was listed by a substantial number of boards.

Undercoat Needed for Opaque Coating

On woodwork that is new and that is to be given an opaque coating, an undercoat is required.

For a finishing coat, you can use semi-gloss, enamel or flat oil paint. Keep it in mind, however, that flat oil paints are easily finger-marked and are unsatisfactory for window sills.

Emulsion and rubber-base paints are suitable too, for woodwork. All of these coatings can also be used to refinish woods that have previously been painted, varnished or shellacked.

Mr. Wright, now 84, described the house as of the "prairie" type which he first introduced in 1900. It set a pattern for the modern school of architecture and brought the architect worldwide fame. The house has a 26 x 32-foot living room, a kitchen, a bathroom, a children's room, a master bedroom, laundry and laundry. It is fully appointed with furniture designed by Mr. Wright.

The kitchen can be opened up to the living room by folding flat against the wall a series of hardwood plywood panels joined by piano hinges. The panels are faced with rift oak. Kitchen cabinets are of similar hardwood plywood. Panels of the same type are used extensively for walls and ceilings in the living room, the master bedroom and throughout the house.

The master bedroom has built-in furnishings of hardwood plywood and a sliding glass wall that opens onto a small garden. All of the furniture was executed in the same hardwood plywood species that was used architecturally.

A New York newspaper writer described the house as "a synopsis of Mr. Wright's contribution to home building—the fusion of architecture and furnishings, the blending of indoors and out, and integration of kitchen with living room, the attention to decorative details, the exciting treatment of light, the dramatic change of pace from the high-ceilinged living room to the

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MICHIGAN MADE—One of the highlights of the recent Diamond Jubilee Furniture Exposition in Grand Rapids was the introduction of the "New World" collection by Baker Furniture, Inc. The illustrated dining room setting is from this group. All pieces are constructed of Merisier Cherry from France, with Teakwood from Burma used in some of the table tops.

Oval dining table, which extends to eight feet, has a Teak top in natural finish with Ebony trim on table base, brass detailing around top and brass castors. Sideboard shown has Teak fingertip pulls on the doors. Natural caning has been used on the side chairs which are covered with a black fabric shot with jet metallic thread.

Architect Sees Liberation of Wood's Natural Beauty in the Advent of Plywood

"The machine has emancipated the beauty of wood," said Frank Lloyd Wright, dean of American architecture, paid tribute recently to the contribution of the hardwood plywood industry to better homes and home furnishings. As he spoke he pointed his cane to a distinctively patterned oak plywood ceiling, one of the many plywood features of his "Usonian" house built for exhibit at the Solomon R. Guggenheim museum in New York.

Explaining how "plywood is the liberation of wood," the world-famous architectural authority asserted that much of the innate beauty of wood lay hidden and unrevealed until the machine remedied it.

"Only with the advent of plywood was the natural beauty of wood disclosed. Instead of being suppressed in the confines of a plank or beam, that beauty, through plywood, is spread over the greatest surface for the most people to enjoy and in sheets easy to utilize."

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Regulate Lighting for Dark Wallpaper

Patterned wallpapers with dark backgrounds which are popular for small dining areas often present a lighting problem. They do impose some restrictions in selecting lighting fixtures so its lighted appearance is not in strong contrast to the dark background.

In types suspended from the ceiling, a fixture with an opaque metal shade will prove most comfortable. Home lighting specialists advise that the shade should have a wide opening at the top as well as at the bottom for best lighting results.

Rinse Cellulose Mops

Cellulose sponge mops should always be rinsed thoroughly after they've been used in soapy cleaning water. Either hang them up to dry or prop them upside down so that the sponge head can dry completely.

Select Lamps to Please Eyes

Both Light and Looks Essential for Pleasant Room Illumination

How to select the right lamp is one perplexing problem that often stumps even the experts. Yasha Heifetz, lamp designer and manufacturer, says:

"Function alone is not enough. A lamp must be a thing of beauty to bring pleasure and happiness to a home."

The simplicity of the modern lamp makes it seem easy to make, but the fact is each lamp is carefully designed to serve a definite purpose. The height and position of the light source and shielding of the bulb are carefully analyzed by the designer. In addition, the lamp must have built-in eye appeal.

"Since a lamp becomes part of our lives and homes it is wise to stop and look and think before buying," Heifetz says. "You want to keep in mind what you want the lamp to do."

"The best advice I can give a homemaker is to forget Mrs. Jones and what she has. Instead, buy what you like and can use. What will fit into your needs is important. If it costs a little more, you can wait until you can afford it. There's always plenty of time to furnish a home with lamps."

"Light itself is decorative. If you put it in a handsome container



you have solved 60 per cent of your lighting problem."

The lamp bulb should be shielded at the top so that you don't see it. The purpose of the floor or table lamp is to produce both general and direct lighting. One should try for lighting the major activity areas of a room, making small islands of light for reading and less general illumination.

For living room general illumination the amount of light ranges between 5 and 10 candle power. For occasional reading it is safe between 20 to 25 candle power. For concentrated reading or sewing it can range up to 40 and 50 candle power.

Light, color and height are important in the selection of a lamp. It should fit into the decor of the room the same as a picture on the wall. Your own tastes decide that.

The height of the lamp is determined by the level of the eye when seated. The bulb in the lamp should be about at eye level with the shade protecting it from glare. The bottom of the lamp shade can be at the level of your mouth.

The lamp can be located on either side of the reader about 15 to 18 inches back of the eyes.

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Hills Architect Now Touring South America

Now on tour of South America to study trends in Pan-American architecture are Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert F. Swanson of Bloomfield Hills.

Twenty American architects are making the five-week trek. It is also designed as a goodwill tour for American architecture. The American Institute of Architects formulated plans for the excursion. Swanson will return to his office at Swanson Associates Feb. 22.

Build Vanity Dresser Around Old Frame

A large and ornate gold frame which contains an undesirable picture can serve as a starting point for a most attractive dressing table.

With the picture replaced by a mirror and the frame painted in a velvety flat pink paint it becomes a glamorous asset to a bedroom. A mirrored shelf below can be skinned in a quilted chintz fabric that repeats the pink.

A bench, painted to match the mirror frame — and cushioned with a pad of the same material as the dressing table skirt — completes the attractive group.

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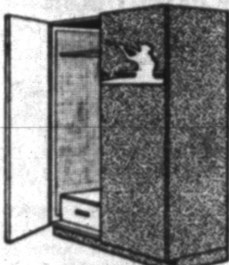
Cabinet Perfect for the Storage of Masculine Paraphernalia

For the sportsman, a cabinet designed for guns, fishing rods and other paraphernalia is a necessity. The one shown can be made by the amateur craftsman using ordinary tools.

Commodious and well-designed, the "sportsrobe" has ample room for not only guns and fishing rods but also for outdoor clothing, golf clubs and even a youngster's baseball equipment.

There is a drawer space at the bottom (22 by 44 inches) for the storage of tackle boxes, horse-shoes, a croquet set and other items.

There are shelves that pull out, shelves on the door, and two hat



shelves. The back and inside lining of the sides is "pegboard" paneling, with hundreds of perforations into which fit metal fasteners.

On these, the sportsman suspends a variety of items he wants to store. The perforations provide excellent ventilation, too.

Materials for this good-looking "sportsrobe" are available at lumber yards.

The exterior of the cabinet is leatherwood, a rich-looking, rugged hardwood that looks like Spanish-grain leather—very masculine.

An exciting house plant, just becoming available, is Crossandra. It's about a foot tall, evergreen and ever-blooming, with showy salmon flowers. You can buy plants, or grow them easily from seed.

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PROMOTES NEATNESS—This double-decker sleeping unit, which includes one bed that rolls out trundle fashion from beneath the other, helps solve storage problem in a crowded room. Besides the three-drawer chest hooked to the footboard, each bed has a storage headboard and a built-in, swinging lamp.

Furniture With Built-in Storage Space Encourages Neater Habits in Small Fry

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

If the rattle-tattle mess in the kids' room is your despair, new designs for bedrooms suggest ways to encourage neater habits. Most of the children I know (including my own) follow the path of least resistance when it comes to cleaning up their rooms.

If you can make it easy for them to tidy up, make the bed and hang up clothes, there's a better chance of the job being done with a minimum of argument.

Decor alone won't work miracles. Firm and frequent reminders are usually needed to spur their efforts.

Easily accessible storage space rates high at tidying-up time. One new line of furniture designed for young people by Morion Goldsoll includes roomy storage boxes as headboards for beds.

In a double-decker arrangement of two beds, one of which is a trundle that rolls out on big wheels, the two boxes plus a three-drawer chest hooked to the footboard pack a lot of hideaway space in a limited area.

Our own solution is an under-the-window, home-made cabinet with hinged plywood doors.

The inside is open space, big enough (about five feet long by two feet deep) so that all kinds and shapes of treasures can be stashed away quickly by impatient little hands. With the cabinet doors shut, the room takes on at least a semblance of order.

The Goldsoll-designed line, which includes quite an extensive selection of beds, chests and desks in natural maple, also has a combination bulletin board and mirror. The cork board is meant to catch some of the endless important paper scraps that flutter out of jacket pockets.

Paired with the mirror on the side and framed in maple, the wall unit is attractive and space-conserving.

One of the real boons, in my opinion, to making up the low youth bed or the bunk bed are smooth-fitting contour sheets which make the task less difficult for a young child and considerably less back-breaking for Mama.

If you're not in the market for new sheets, you can box the cor-

ners of the regular straight sheets and stitch them down (trim off excess fabric) to make a mattress-hugging cover.

Pulling up a straight woven spread is far simpler than fussing with ruffles and coverlets.

New washable spreads in bright and varied colors and patterns are sanforized for shrinkage control and should be particularly valuable in a child's domain.

Probably the best way to get clothes hung up would be to put hooks on the floor. Next best way is to have hooks and rods low

enough to reach quickly and enough of them to handle several items.

An old ball, tree cut down to child's size, brightly painted and outfitted with shiny new hooks such as those with American eagle tops is an inducement.

Another handsome and practical solution worked out by a friend of mine was to have holes bored in the wooden tree large enough to hold round clothespins. Pins are painted different colors and can be stuck into the holes wherever a hanging hook is needed.

GM Dream Kitchen Is Full of Useful Luxury Gadgets

NEW YORK (INS)—Want to see a dream kitchen where the cabinets move by electronic control, the ice cubes arrive at a touch of a button, and the broiler gives your meat either a charcoal or a hickory smoke flavor?

A kitchen with all these features, General Motors "Kitchen of Tomorrow" went on public display in New York this week as the start of a nationwide tour.

The kitchen, really a dream job in blue, yellow and natural wood, verifies the wonders of electronics with such gadgets as ovens which raise or lower as desired, work tables that drop out of the wall, and a mixer which comes up right out of the counter.

But it also proved that even a dream kitchen can't function without a housewife.

The cabinets on the wall, for instance, lower from behind their wood panels when you press your hand on the outside. Dusting and wiping out the inner shelves, however, would still have to be done by the woman, not electronics.

The refrigerator and freezer, both placed arm-high in the wall, featured plastic horizontal doors that slide apart at the touch of a lever. But they come with rubber bumper edges because you still have to reach inside, and GM doesn't want to trap a lady's fingers in case somebody pushes the lever while the housewife is reaching.

In spite of the fact that it takes a housewife to run the kitchen, even with electronics, the "Kitchen of Tomorrow" had enough work-easers to make any woman drool.

Laid out on the open plan, with TV and table on one wall and stove and cabinets on the other, the kitchen placed an island sink in the center so that it could be reached from any side. The sink, of course, had both dishwasher and garbage disposal units built-in.

The stove provided two ovens, one on either side of the burners, and the broiler underneath the center burner panel. One of the ovens was really an electronic rotisserie which could bake potatoes in five minutes and roast a whole turkey in 45 minutes.

The top of the stove had a built-in toaster, dutch oven, griddle and well cooker, plus temperature controls.

The sink also had temperature

controls with colored lights indicating the heat of the water.

Best of all—and possibly today—was the kind treatment given the housewife's weary feet. In the dream kitchen, a lady walks on sound-absorbent cork laid over a cushion of foam rubber.

The Kitchen of Tomorrow, part of GM's 1954 "Motorama" show, will be shown along with '54 cars and experimental car designs as "Motorama" tours the country. Miami, Los Angeles and San Francisco are next in line after the show leaves New York Jan. 26.

Any woman visiting the free "Motorama" displays who doesn't like to cook will still have plenty to see. There's a fashion show included, a stage and movie presentation, and rows of shiny new cars with enough gadgets to set up housekeeping. In the Oldsmobile division, for example, there is a turquoise car that has white orion upholstery, and a green-and-beige car which has washable nylon upholstery and a built-in push-button air conditioning unit with the ducts painted to match. There's also a lipstick red car color which can be bought this year, and a copper-finish plastic car that's still in the experimental stage.

Most Varnish Baked On

Mot industrial varnishes are known as "baking varnishes." To attain maximum hardness, this type is baked, or cured, in ovens. Varnishes sold at retail are invariably of the air-drying type which does not require baking.

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Newly Painted Room Deserves Fine Floor

A beautifully painted room deserves a gleaming, well-kept floor. The treatment it should be given, of course, depends on its condition and on the type of finish it previously had. If it's in excellent shape, just clean and re wax it when you have completed the painting of the ceiling, walls and woodwork.

If it's in comparatively good condition, but has worn spots in the most traveled areas, they will need to be retouched.

Before applying any new coating material, remove all traces of wax from the area with turpentine, mineral spirits or a product designed for the job.

4 Tips to Bring Beautiful Roses to Your Garden

The American Rose Society has some rose-growing tips that may interest you.

1. Hardiness of rose varieties doesn't necessarily have any relation to the climate of the place where they were bred and introduced. Many roses originated in mild climates turn out to be just as hardy as varieties bred where winters are severe. Ancestry determines hardiness of roses.

2. Water is even more important than plant food.

3. Summer mulches are a tremendous help in preventing spread of black spot. If applied

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early, mulches cover disease-laden old leaves on the ground so spores can't be splashed up to infect new foliage.

4. You can overdo the matter of cutting roses with long stems. Trouble is you take off a lot of leaves, too. And since they're the plant's food factories, you weaken your bush.

A coat of paraffin on your snow shovel will prevent wet snow from sticking to it.

Keep Mop for Waxing

Two heads are better than one if you use a mop to spread floor wax. Keep one mop head just for this purpose. Use the other for general cleaning.

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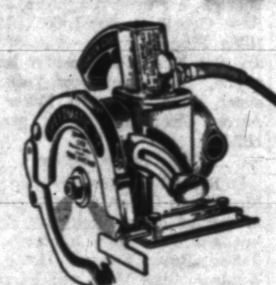
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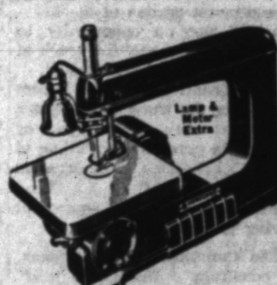
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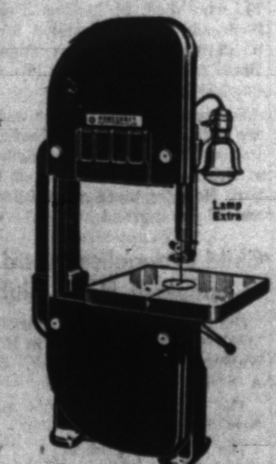
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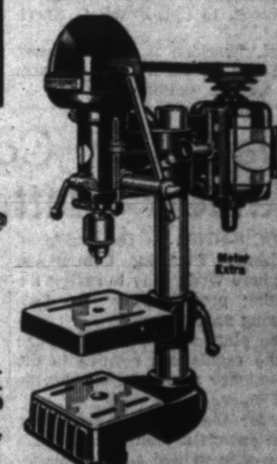
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HOME-CRAFT 10-inch BAND SAW—for straight or curved cuts. \$54.50 Less Motor



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HOME-CRAFT 11-inch DRILL PRESS—7 tools in 1. For drilling, shaping, routing, carving, sanding. \$54.50 Less Motor



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What is a Contract?

Practically every business transaction involves a contract in some form—oral or written—expressed or implied. A contract is a meeting of the minds of persons in agreement to do certain things. It is, in general, an agreement or covenant in which two or more parties bind themselves to do or forbear some act and each acquires a right to what the other promises.

A contract does not always need to be in writing, although that is advisable in any important transaction because oral agreements are sometimes difficult to prove or may not be enforceable.

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Walled Lake Teachers Mass to Oppose Conlin Tax Plan

Bill Would Alter Tax Amendment

Foes Claim Proposal Makes No Allowance for Revenue Drop

WALLED LAKE — Teachers in Walled Lake schools voiced their disapproval this week of the proposed Conlin sales tax diversion amendment for schools.

The teachers unanimously passed a resolution disapproving the proposal. The action came following a panel discussion Wednesday night moderated by Mrs. Hope Dunne, a member of the State Finance Committee for the Michigan Education Association.

During the discussion Supt. R. A. Ambrose of Oxford explained the Conlin proposal, and William J. Emerson, Oakland County Superintendent of schools, set forth proposals for school finance compiled by Clifford H. Smart, Walled Lake superintendent.

The Conlin proposal, drafted by Representative Rollo G. Conlin of Lenawee County, calls for repeal of the sales tax diversion amendment and in its place the earmarking of two cents of the sales tax for schools, distributed on a current membership basis.

Smart's plan is based on school financing in accordance with school enrollment. No bill has been introduced to date in the legislature incorporating Smart's proposals.

The teachers objected to the Conlin plan because of a possibility of a decrease in sales tax collections, which would mean less income for the schools despite the prospect for increased enrollments.

It was further resolved by the Walled Lake teachers that they inform their representatives in Lansing, the MEA, the Michigan Association of School Administrators and other groups of their disapproval of the Conlin plan.

Emerson said that he had attended seven meetings of teachers during the past week. "All have passed resolutions disapproving the Conlin amendment when they have learned the facts," he added.

Avon Residents to Get Close Look at Fire Engine

AVON TOWNSHIP — Citizens in the southwest portion of the township will get an opportunity to closely inspect a new fire truck at 6 p.m. Monday at the town hall.

The Avondale Community Forum is bringing the truck to Rochester so citizens may either reject or approve its purchase, according to Monroe Frederick, organization president.

There is now no fire equipment serving the southwest area.

The Community Forum plans to construct a fire house near Crooks and Auburn "as soon as it's warm enough to break ground," Frederick said.

The township will supply the material and the group the labor. Southwest Avon residents will be the only voters balloting on purchase of the truck since it will serve their section. They also will pay for its upkeep, Frederick said.

Engagement Announced by L. A. Van Wagons

LAKE ORION — Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Van Wagons announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Cpl. Frank L. Sheridan.

Cpl. Sheridan is now stationed at Fort Lee, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Planning Commissioners Review Platting Process

ROCHESTER — Oakland-Avon-Rochester Planning Commission met here Wednesday to review the platting procedure for the fast-growing area.

The planners made one change in the regulations relative to the preliminary approval stage for the subdivider.

Under the change a subdivider must submit a written application along with written and graphic information regarding his proposed subdivision at least 15 days prior to the monthly meeting of the commission. The clause formerly read 25 days.

Also at the Wednesday night meeting, a communication from the Detroit Regional Planning Commission requested the Oakland-Avon-Rochester group to consider two dates early in March for meetings to review work completed.

Chairman F. R. Chapman said that all planning meetings are open to the public so that citizens may learn more of the procedures, regulations and findings of the commission.

"With the tremendous growth in this area, there is much work to be done and so many individual items to consider, especially in the many subdivisions which are desirable of coming into the area," Chapman pointed out.



WILLMAN WILLING—Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman has his appointment made for Monday's American Red Cross bloodmobile visit to Pontiac Elks' Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave. Signing up the city manager is Mrs. N. E. Durocher, 2880 Old Orchard Dr., Pontiac blood donor recruitment chairman for Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross. Monday's bloodmobile hours are 2 until 8 p. m.

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Issues Three Cab Licenses

Township Board Hikes Number of Vehicles in Southfield

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Joseph Bezak, owner of the Western Cab Company here, was granted three licenses this week under the new township taxi cab ordinance No. 129.

The move was made by the Township Board in an effort to improve the efficiency and increase the number of cabs providing service in the township.

The new ordinance limits companies operating within the township boundaries and the number of cabs operated by each company.

During its regular Jan. 12 meeting the board denied a request by the Berkeley-Oak Cab Company for a license in order to give first consideration to firms with the township.

Bezak was requested to meet the board members and Chester J. Kwicinski, who also has applied for a license, for a discussion of policy and to work out a strong organization to service customers' demands when stores of Northland Shopping Center open in April.

Bezak, one of the first cab operators in the township, has operated his cab company during the past four years.

College to Graduate Six Local Students

Six Oakland County area students will be among 114 who will receive degrees or certificates tomorrow from Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti.

Commencement exercises will be held at 3 p.m. Area students graduating are:

Janette Ann Brock, Farmington; Sydelle Schwartz Sher, Holly; Ruth E. Lichtenfeld, Marlette; Annabelle Louise Bowers, Milford; and Julian Lynn Gooch and George A. Grisdale, Royal Oak.

County Births

Farmington Township — Mr. and Mrs. Tony Himmelpesch announce the birth Jan. 15 of a son, Edward Anton, at Mount Carmel Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burley announce the birth of a son, David John, Jan. 1 at Highland Park General Hospital.

Child Evangelism Head to Speak at Men's Club

Guest speaker at the Christian Men's Club Monday noon in Hotel Waldron will be the Rev. Carl A. Smith.

The Rev. Mr. Smith is state director of Child Evangelism.

The charter membership of the club is currently open to pastors and businessmen, according to the president, Floyd P. Miles.

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Wednesday Last Day to Sign for Fluorine Aid

KEEGO HARBOR — Roosevelt School children in the second, fifth and eighth grades have until Wednesday to apply for fluorine treatment, according to Mrs. Gertrude Ealy, elementary co-ordinator.

Mrs. Ruth Lyndall is now treating children at the Scotch School, and will finish the program at the Green School before coming to Roosevelt Feb. 1.

Being used for the first time is the equipment purchased jointly by West Bloomfield and Walled Lake PTAs.

County Deaths

Gabriel Pury
ROCHESTER — Service for Gabriel Pury, 65, of 3287 S. Rochester Rd., will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday from the William R. Potere Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Royal Oak.

He died suddenly at home early this morning.

Born in Yugoslavia, Mr. Pury was an employee of Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors.

Surviving besides his widow, Theresa, are three daughters, Mrs. Rose Gebell of Royal Oak, Mrs. Hilda Pierson of Blue Island, Ill. and Sgt. Doris Pury in Maryland; a son, Thomas of New York; a sister, Mrs. Kathryn Miller of Akron, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Susan Cotter
BERKLEY — Rosary service for Mrs. Susan Cotter, 94, of Windsor, mother of Adrian Cotter of Berkley, will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Janice Bros. Funeral Home in Windsor. High Mass will be sung at 11 a.m. Monday at Holy Name of Mary Church, Windsor, and burial will be in St. Alphonsus Cemetery there. She died Thursday at Brae Burn Hospital, Bloomfield Hills.

Besides Adrian Cotter, Mrs. Cotter is survived by four other sons, Raymond H. and Harry L. of Detroit, Peter W. of Windsor, and Arthur J. of Berkley.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Fernay Sullivan of Berkley, 12 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. George Spencer
CASS CITY — Service for Mrs. George (Josephine M.) Spencer, 79, who died at Harbor Beach Wednesday, was scheduled for 2 p. m. today in Douglas Funeral Home here with burial in Novesta Cemetery.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Winifred Colwell of Saginaw; two sons, Seth L. of Dearborn and Alvah A. of Auburn Heights; three grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

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The charter membership of the club is currently open to pastors and businessmen, according to the president, Floyd P. Miles.

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Hunt Club Bones ... 3.65

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Build School of Light Brick

Footings Excavations Are Finished on New West Bloomfield High

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The new West Bloomfield High School being erected near Keego Harbor will be built of light color brick, the Board of Education decided this week.

In a progress report, the board heard that foundation blocks for the new school are being laid for one classroom wing, with excavations finished for all footings.

Special classroom doors were selected by the board in place of metal ones. They will not require paint.

The matter of plaster vs. acoustical tile ceilings was tabled. A hearing showed plaster work will cost more, but reduced insurance rates.

In other business, the board authorized lighting of the parking lot in front of the Roosevelt School at a cost of \$160. Purpose is to reduce vandalism and theft.

The contract of Grace Thompson of Three Rivers to teach English and science classes at Roosevelt was signed, and the board expressed approval of the new electric scoreboard installed in the Roosevelt gym as a gift of the PTA.

A full day of in-service training for teachers of West Bloomfield School District next semester, beginning Feb. 8, received the board's approval. Also approved was the attendance of Dr. Leif A. Hougen, superintendent, at the American Association of School Administrators Conference at Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 13-18.

Farmington Unit to Meet
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Dora Jones, 35915 12-Mile Rd., will open her home for the WCTU meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Members and friends are invited to attend.

The raid was led by Sgt. Fred Davids of the State Police Racket Squad at Hilton and E. 8 Mile road.

Davids said the game had been under observation for several weeks during which time it moved from house to house as the operators apparently became suspicious of state police undercover men.

Schultz and Kostakos are held in the Ferndale jail. A warrant was to be sought against them today.

Two men, Steve Kostakos of Highland Park, and Henry Schultz of Detroit, were held as operators of the game.

The raid was led by Sgt. Fred Davids of the State Police Racket Squad at Hilton and E. 8 Mile road.

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Highest Quality—Sure to Pop
19¢ Lb.
5 Pounds for ... 80¢

Pure Wheat Germ 5 lbs. 55¢
Whole Wheat Flour
5 lbs. ... 55¢
Buckwheat Flour 5 lbs. 59¢
Pancake Flour ... 59¢
White Corn Meal 5 lbs. 49¢
Yellow Corn Meal 5 lbs. 43¢
Navy Beans, 5 lbs. ... 69¢

Wild Bird Seed
A fine mixture of sunflower seed, milo, millet, canary seed, wheat.
12¢ Lb.
10 lbs. 1.10 25 lbs. 2.50

Sunflower Seed lb. ... 25¢
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Rock Salt ... 1.55
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Per 25-lb. bag
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Vitality Professional ... 2.85
Rowena Kibble ... 2.90
Cousin's Kibble ... 2.90
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SLEEPING IS A DREAM WHEN I'M YOUR SANDMAN

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MISS DOROTHY TERRY
CLARKSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Manley Terry of 9651 Ortonville Rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Roy Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Olson of Pontiac.

A June wedding is planned.

25 Teachers Attend Walled Lake Meet

WALLED LAKE — English teachers here recently attended a special language arts workshop arranged by Ivor Penhale, chairman of Walled Lake High School English department, and Miss Nina Kropidloski, elementary supervisor.

Dr. John Sattler, chairman of the Michigan State Normal English department, and Miss Eleanor Neston, supervising teacher from the college, were consultants working with the 25 Walled Lake teachers.

One suggestion coming out of the workshop was to aim for an integrated course of study from kindergarten through high school.

Another outgrowth of the meeting may be the founding of a communications club composed of interested teachers who would meet regularly to solve problems of teaching reading, writing and speaking.

Farmington Unit to Meet
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Dora Jones, 35915 12-Mile Rd., will open her home for the WCTU meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Members and friends are invited to attend.

The raid was led by Sgt. Fred Davids of the State Police Racket Squad at Hilton and E. 8 Mile road.

Davids said the game had been under observation for several weeks during which time it moved from house to house as the operators apparently became suspicious of state police undercover men.

Schultz and Kostakos are held in the Ferndale jail. A warrant was to be sought against them today.

Two men, Steve Kostakos of Highland Park, and Henry Schultz of Detroit, were held as operators of the game.

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Friendship Night Meeting Attended by 250 Persons

CLARKSTON — Two hundred and fifty persons attended the Friendship Night meeting of Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, OES this week at Clarkston High School.

Guest officers exemplified the degrees of the order and officers of the Oakland County Ass'n. were honored guests.

Bird Chapter will sponsor a modern and old time dance at the Community Center next Saturday. Tickets are available from Mrs. Myrtle Harris, Donald Harris, Mrs. Clark Easley or any of her committee members.

Discusses Public Lands, Taxation

MILFORD — A discussion on public lands and taxation was conducted at the South-West Farm Bureau meeting Wednesday night. Emerson Gordon led the discussion.

Milford Township Supervisor Howard Reid was present to furnish information and answer questions about land taxation.

In other doings, the bureau voted to resume serving lunches at auction sales as a money-making project. Mrs. John McDonald is in charge.

Election Petition Deadline Set

Candidates for Romeo Offices Must File by January 26

ROMEO — Prospective candidates for village offices in the Feb. 15 primary election here have until Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 4 p.m. to file their petitions.

Posts to be filled are village assessor, council president and four trustees.

At present the council functions under the leadership of one of its trustees, Carl Dash, who is serving as president pro tem following the resignation of George Bradley recently.

A council vacancy created by the resignation of Al Hildred was filled last month with the appointment of Fred Hebert who will serve until the spring election. Hildred's term was slated to expire in 1955.

Other trustees whose terms expire this spring are Stanley Palmer, Mrs. Jacob Martz and Dash, Assessor at present is Vernon J. Hosner.

County Calendar

Almost Civic Club will meet Monday for a 7 p.m. dinner meeting at Congregational Church.

The confidence you place in us is deeply appreciated.



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SEE YOUR DEALER or Detroit Edison

Chiefs Convert Free Throws Into Victory

By H. GUY MOATS

Accuracy from the foul line paid off Friday night for Pontiac High School's basketball Chiefs.

When Art Van Ryzin's proteges plumped 15 of 23 chances through the meshes in the big PHS gymnasium, they wangled a 49-44 victory over a stubborn Bay City Central quintet. On the other hand, the Wolves were exceedingly shaky at the foul line, and converted only 8 of 22 opportunities.

Those free tosses were vital to Chiefs because Art Paddy's club outscored Pontiac from the floor by a single basket, 18-17.

Where Dick Ayling, Chiefs' top

scorer (15 points), came through with 7 conversions in 9 tries, long Gary Giffen, Wolves' ace, had a bad night from the line. Giffen, Saginaw Valley's leading scorer, up to Friday night at least, had to be content with a pair of gifts, missing on five of seven tries.

His night's total was an even dozen points, Paul Grien hitting for 13 to set the Bay City pace.

Pete Carras, stocky forward, only non-senior on the starting five for the Wolves, was sharp, hitting 11 points including five baskets on seven shots at the hoops.

Johnny James' three baskets and a free throw led the way in Chiefs'

resurgence in the 2nd period. Ayling, with three baskets and a gift toss, Marvin Caswell with two buckets, and guard Walt Poe with two goals combined to make up a seven point deficit at the end of the 1st frame. They counted 20 points to take the play away from Wolves and hold a 27-24 edge at half time.

Chiefs never relinquished the advantage after that hectic 2nd period. And closest Bay City got to squaring things rest of the contest was near the end. With the count 45-39, Carras dumped in a free throw and a basket to leave the teams four points apart.

But Ayling's gift shot and a

bucket by Bob Johnston extended the margin to seven points. Paul Grien's basket just before game ended put it back to five points.

Giffen's slump was the biggest surprise of the night. The big fellow couldn't hit the rims, and was shut out entirely in the final period. Probably the close and effective play by husky Leroy Moore had a lot to do with it.

Moore kept Giffen off balance in the last half continually and frequently stopped close-in shots that ordinarily might have gone for points.

Poe and Ayling also contributed heavily to the fine defensive play

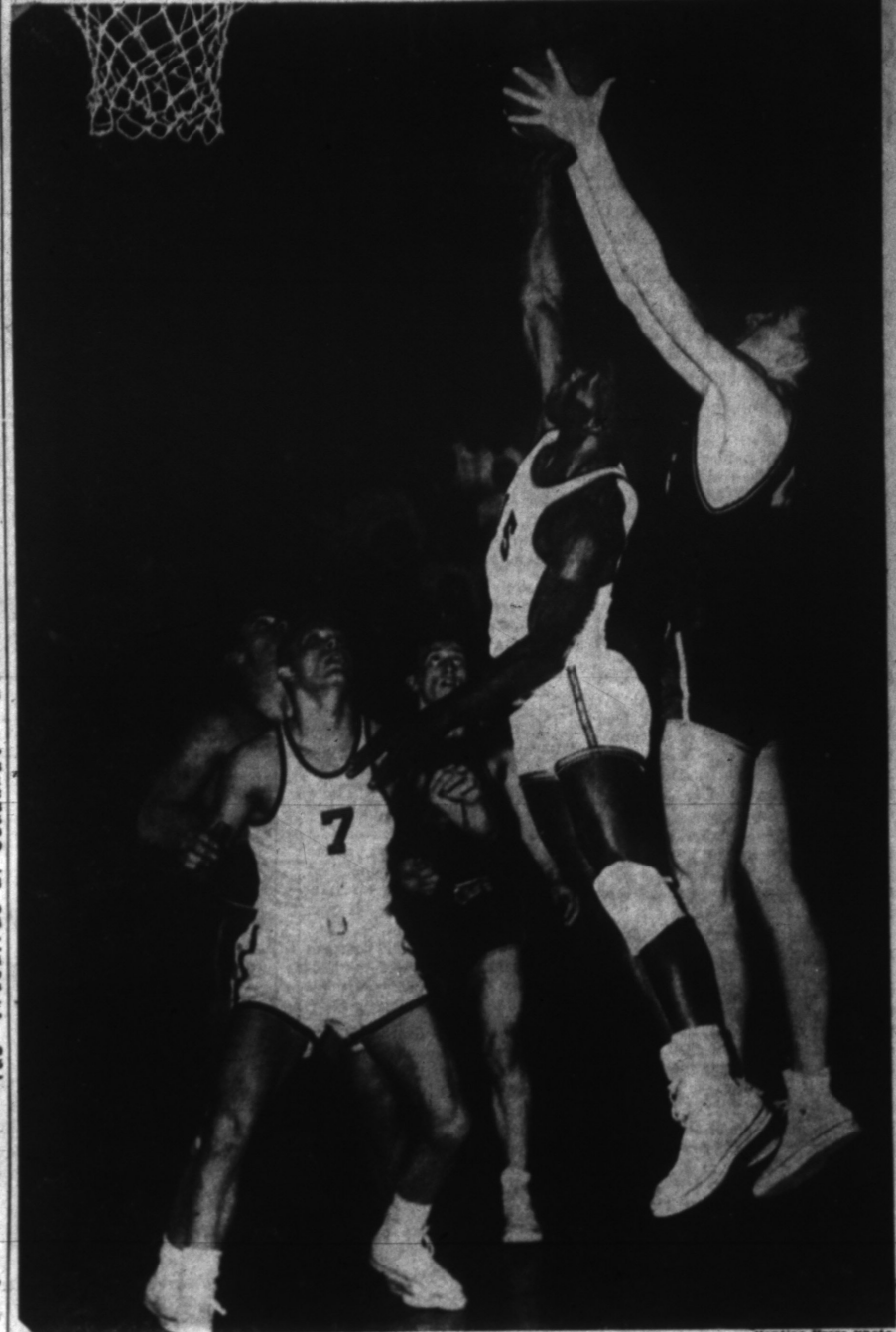
of the Chiefs, as did Caswell and Johnston. Moore and Ayling were especially effective on the boards, taking many rebounds away from the Wolves. Poe stole the ball repeatedly from Wolf forwards.

After a fair lead had been set up, Chiefs went into a "rotary" play pattern with 7 minutes left, stalled along in possession until the last 30 seconds and effectively eliminated the visitors' hopes for victory.

Victory was Pontiac's 2nd in the Valley and even Chiefs' standing at 2-2. It also solidified their hold on third place.

Arthur Hill comes here next Tuesday for the 1st game of the Chiefs' 2nd round of play.

Pontiac's Little Chiefs also came through with a victory, dumping Junior Wolves 40-35. After holding a long lead up to the finale, Little Chiefs' edge was cut sharply, when Wolves outscored them 14-8. King's 11 point total was high.



STOPPING A THREAT—Few opponents have rebounded off the Wolves' board in a 4th period action despite Giffen's (45) hold on the ball. No. 7 at left is Pontiac's Bob Johnston, who also performed well. Player in background is Bay City Jerry Swaton (41). Chiefs won 49-44.

Oxford Hands Milford 1st Loss

By JACK SAYLOR

A scrappy band of Oxford Wildcats provided the feature of Friday night's prep basketball action in Oakland County by upsetting Milford, 52-48, to end the Redskins' 7-game undefeated skid.

Other results ran pretty much true to form, but exceptionally sharp shooting marked a number of games.

Oxford won from the free throw line, hitting 18 of 25, after matching Milford in field goals, 17-17. Another hot performance from Mike Benedict and some

very fine back-board work by Fred Bergin and Dale Spiker sparked Oxford.

Excessive fouls hampered Redskins as Jim Davidson and John Sherwood sat out most of the 2nd half and Bob Stallsmith fouled out after three periods. Benedict's 19 points were high and Marv Smith tossed in 15.

Elsewhere, Southfield hit 48 per cent of its shots to bury Walled Lake, 70-43. Bluejays broke open a good ball game with a 31-point spree in the 4th quarter, Don Brad-

ley and Doug Edwards each had 14 points.

At Waterford, Skippers probably are ready to have roast rabbit. Their "lucky" bunny failed to work and Berkley took a 58-48 decision.

A cold 1st half doomed Waterford as only four of 30 shots were made before intermission. Skippers' Bob Jacobson was high with 24 points, 19 in the 2nd half.

Keego Harbor and Clarkston ended slumps with some accurate shooting that brought victories. Keego romped over Brighton, 64-37, and Clarkston routed Clarenceville,

44-40. Lloyd Law's 14 points led Keego, while Dick Johnston tossed in 21 for Clarkston.

Clarkston regulars ran wild in the 1st half, building up a 45-20 lead. Northville tripped Holly, 54-39, in another Wayne-Oakland game.

Rochester continued to roll in the Tri-County, beating Lake Orion, 44-34. Arlan Stone potted 24 points to pace Falcons to their 7th win in 8 games. Romeo stayed on Rochester's heels by downing Lapeer, 42-31.

Avondale had a hot night from the floor, but couldn't stop Troy's Mike DeKane. The Colts' talented southpaw pushed in 31 points as Troy salvaged a 58-51 victory. DeKane's performance set a new Troy varsity and Avondale gym record. Dick Kramp tallied 18 for Avon.

Ferdale stands as the county's only undefeated team with Milford's loss. 'Dales kept the Eastern Michigan lead by beating Mt. Clemens, 57-48. Birmingham remained in contention by whipping Port Huron, 55-39. Dick Muller had 17 points and Don Dorough, 15, for Maples.

PONTIAC	G	F	P	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FT	FT%	3PT	3PT%
James, f	5	14	13	24	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Ballard, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Caswell, f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ayling, f	4	7	13	24	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Van, f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston, f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harrison, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	17	15	49	48	18	8	4	4	4	4	4	4

Rams' 5 Wins Second Straight

Nosek Paces Victory Over Irish With 24 Points

St. Frederick's won its 2nd straight game Friday night and St. Benedict extended its winning streak in the only Suburban Catholic League games played.

Chuck Talbot's Rams lost three regulars on fouls, but substitutes held on for a 50-46 victory over Royal Oak St. Mary on the St. Fred. court. Benedict's league leaders downed St. James, 36-25.

St. Freds held a 2-point lead at halftime and pulled ahead by 8 points in the third period, but lost Ted Reaver and Lionel Bradley on fouls. Irish tied the score and the game was nip-and-tuck thereafter.

Gene Zaffina's last minute basket iced the contest. Roger Nosek paced the Rams with a fine 24-point performance, before joining Reaver and Bradley on the sidelines in the last minute.

Bill Longo's 14 points led St. Benedict to its 10th straight victory, 7 in league play.

RO ST. MARY 16 9 12-46
ST. FREDERICK 17 10 9 14-46

21 Rich Trials for '54

Number of \$100,000 Horse Races in U.S. Has More Than Doubled in Two Years

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The guy in the carnival booth used to holler "around, and around, and around she goes, where she stops, nobody knows." And he'd spin the big numbered wheel, and maybe you'd win a kewpie doll.

Thoroughbred racing in the United States has got itself a big wheel now, a greenback whirl of rich stakes races that look like a Bank of England balance sheet. Had a racing man predicted such a sumptuous stakes spree even half a dozen years ago, sympathetic friends would have nodded knowingly, meanwhile whirling a forefinger in small circles near the right temple.

Two years ago there were 10 races in this country labeled as hundred granders—that is with the tracks adding \$100,000 of their own money to the entry and starting fees. Last season there were 18 this year to date, at least 21 are already listed.

Santa Anita began this \$100,000 business in 1935 with the Santa Anita Handicap. The late Col. Matt Winn kicked the Kentucky Derby to that figure in 1946, and the Preakness and Belmont Stakes followed suit to maintain an even monetary prestige balance in the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds.

The first of the big \$100,000 affairs comes off in California Jan. 30 when they stage the Santa Anita Maternity, for 4-year-olds. Its gross value is expected to reach \$165,000.

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Bay City Wins Swimming Meet

Pontiac High School's swimmers lost a 46-38 decision to Bay City Friday afternoon in the PHS pool in a closely-contested meet.

Swimming without the services of backstroke Tom Gross, the Chiefs lost valuable points in the backstroke and medley relay. Bob Keavey and Bob Lamson gave Pontiac firsts in two of the 1st three events, but the Chiefs faltered thereafter.

Keavey won the 100-yard breast stroke and Lamson churned home first in the 200-yard free style. Bill McLarty won the diving and the Chiefs' free style relay team of Dick Gayette, Mumbra, Ed Hoban and Jim Schellenburg was a winner.

Bay City had five firsts and rang up five seconds. PHS got three seconds, Schellenburg in the 40-yard free style, Hoban in the 100-yard free style, and Lamson in the individual medley.

Loss was the 5th in a row for PHS. Chiefs are idle until Feb. 5 when Arthur Hill comes to Pontiac. On the brighter side, Pontiac's reserves remained unbeaten by whipping the Wolves, 56-28.

Teacher, FBI Man, Flyer Top Eastern Meet

Pearman, Truex Upset Favorites; Ashenfelter Easy Victor

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Junior high school teacher Reggie Pearman, air-force-bound Len Truex and FBI man Horace Ashenfelter "ran" the Philadelphia Inquirer's 10th annual track and field meet.

Pearman and Truex upset favorites in their specialties to delight 8,250 convention hall spectators, while Ashenfelter accomplished the same purpose by doing what he was supposed to do—win in effortless fashion.

Pearman, a New Yorker, whipped Mal Whitfield in the 600 yard run. He did it in 1:12.3 much to the disgust of Whitfield, Columbus, O., world record holder at the distance.

Truex, Lima, O., distance runner, must get invigorated by Philadelphia air, warm or cold. Last spring he won the Penn Relay mile event under a bright sun, upsetting Roger Bannister of England. Last night he surged from behind at the last split second to edge FBI agent Fred Wilt in 4:11.7. It was Truex' 1st eastern indoor victory.

Ashenfelter, special agent in the FBI Newark, N. J., office, wrapped up the two-mile in new meet record time of 8:59.2. He lapped seven of the 10 men running against him.

Other winners in the meet were Harrison Dillard, who captured his 35th 50-yard high hurdles in a row in 6.1, just a 10th of a second off the world record; Andy Stanfield, 50 yard sprint in 5.3 seconds; Henry Bright, 1,000 yard run in new meet record time of 2:11.3; Don Lax, pole vault 14 foot, 8 inch leap as crippled Bob Richards wound up 3rd; Herman Wyatt, high jump at 6 foot 8 inches.

Skeptics Give 'Bobo' Incentive

Those Favoring Gavilan Stir Olson for Tonight's Bout With Rindone

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The former boxing champions who are predicting Carl (Bobo) Olson will lose his middleweight title to welter boss Kid Gavilan are doing Beak Bustin' Bobo a favor.

Olson squares off with Joe Rindone of Roxbury, Mass., in a non-title 10-round go here tonight. When Bobo heard that former champions Henry Armstrong and Sugar Ray Robinson had hepped on the Gavilan bandwagon earlier this week, his reaction was practically "So what?"

Actually, however it was as stimulating as one of the halftone pet talks the late Knute Rockne used to give his Notre Dame football players. Olson, in training for Rindone, appeared to dig into his chores with extra vigor.

Olson hasn't said so publicly but he has confided to friends he thinks he can whip Gavilan any time they meet. They clash in Chicago April 2.

Olson is a lopsided favorite to win over Rindone tonight. The fight at Winterland Arena, will be nationally televised ABC 9 p.m.

Yates Claims Ike Would Be Top Contender

Ex-Walker Cupper Says Golf Keeps President Always Alert

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Take it from a former Walker Cupper—America's tournament golfers are mighty lucky Dwight Eisenhower is too busy being president to concentrate more on golf.

Otherwise, said Charley Yates of Atlanta, they would find themselves up against a tough competitor.

"The president has superb ability to concentrate wholeheartedly on the job at hand, no matter what it is," said the man who has played with the chief executive on his favorite course—the Augusta National.

Yates, who addressed the annual all-sports jamboree last night at which Oklahoma athletes were honored, called golf the tonic that keeps the president ever alert in the conduct of the nation's business.



Amateur King Littler in San Diego Lead

RANCHO SANTE FE, Calif. (AP)—National amateur champion Gene Littler of San Diego, who plays like a professional and may soon be one, led 67 pros into the third round of the \$15,000 San Diego Open golf tournament today.

Littler knocked six strokes off par 72 Friday for a brilliant 66, and five off par in the 1st round, and headed into today's 18-hole round with a total score of 133 and a three stroke lead over his nearest threat.

The threat is a good one, however—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, with 69-67-136.

Cary Middlecoff shot a 67 and tied with three others; at 137—Ed Furgol, St. Louis, 68; Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., 68, and Bill Ogden, Chicago, 71.

Player Raid Brings Up 'Family Trouble'

REGINA (AP)—A player raid into U.S. pro football ranks by Vancouver, B.C., has stirred up a family feud in Canadian football.

Saskatchewan Roughriders are beefing because the British Columbia Lions signed Arnie Weimmeister to a two year contract.

Saskatchewan officials issued a statement last night claiming they held negotiation rights to Weimmeister and that the British Columbia bunch better give him up quick. If not, said Roughriders officials, they'll propose to the Western Interprovincial Football Union meeting opening today that Weimmeister be barred from any Canadian club.

200 Top Coon Hounds Vie in OCSC's Snowball Derby

First heat of the Oakland County Sportsmen's club 8th annual Snowball Derby is set for 8 a. m. Sunday at D. R. Wilson, Sportsmen's Park, Waterford.

The \$400 purse, plus suitable trophies, is expected to draw some 200 of the finest coon dogs from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and Ontario. It is regarded as the State's biggest winter coon-hound event.

Junior and senior dogs will run in separate heats until the finals, when both groups will compete for major awards.

Roger Davis, Columbus, O., will return with Little Joker, first tree winner in last year's event, as well as Little Shorty, 2nd place tree dog.

Ross Hazen and Bruce Curry of Tilsontown, Ont. have entered their Canadian Ace and Yellow Bird, both prominent winners in New York field trials.

Blanton and Pyle of Columbus, O. have entered six hounds, Cliff Hunt of Painesville also has entered six.

The Snell & Klug entry from Capac includes up-and-coming Silver Joy, that only last week end won a trial at Belding, Mich.

Entire program will be headquartered in the Club House, with the races being run over OCSC's and neighboring property.

Public is invited to attend.

Jefferson JV Quint Proud of Its Record

Unbeaten in four straight games this season Jefferson Junior High's Junior Varsity cagers are proud of the record. Thursday afternoon the Junior Jeffs defeated Washington 26-24. Previously they had disposed of Eastern, Lincoln and Waterford Jayvees.

Price and joy of the Jeff's coach is Archie Brooks, a 5 foot 8 inch sharp rebounder, Archie is also a consistent goal-maker.

Battle for Cash

CHICAGO (INS)—Frank Sedgman of Australia and Pancho Segura of Ecuador battle tonight for the winner's share in the \$10,000 professional tournament at the Chicago arena.

Lillard Takes Lead in All-Star Pin Test

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Lillard, slender Texan who came to Chicago a few years ago to seek gold in the bowling fields, held the lead today at the half-way mark in the National All-Star Bowling tournament.

Ousted from the top spot by the 27-year-old sharp-shooting Lillard was Buzz Fazio, one of five Detroit stars in the field of 16. He cooled off a little against defending champion Don Carter of Detroit and former Champion Ned Day of West Allis, Wis.

But Lillard had enough points to post 155.10 for the lead. Fazio was 2nd with 152.39 points.

In the women's division, Peggy Farley, 29-year-old southpaw of Westchester, Calif., kept her front-ranking position at the halfway mark, but several other finalists were not far behind.

Cleveland's Indians drew a record 2,600,000 fans in 1948.

Boys' Club 5s Split in Tilts Against Toledo

Boys Club Wonders were defeated by Toledo 37-34 in a Boys Clubs game of Michigan and Ohio Conference game at Toledo, last night. Toledo's victory put them in undisputed position of 1st place.

Pontiac is now 2nd, after its 1st loss. George Thrasher was outstanding in a losing cause, with 8 points and controlling the backboards.

Boys' Club Mighty Mites kept their unbeaten status by defeating Toledo Juniors 28-25. Chuck McIlreath paced Mites with 13 points, and Gary Christianson played a fine game on defense.

Keiper Leads Big Pike

Among the lucky Oakland County ice fishermen, recently, was Homer Keiper of 232 West Chicago Pontiac. He landed an 8 1/2 pound, 31-inch pike. His picture appeared recently, but his name was inadvertently misspelled.

The major leagues have recorded six unassisted triple plays.

Martinez Becomes 'Tiger' in Victory Over Casillo

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Once again Vince Martinez looks like the bright young prospect of a year ago—all because he "showed a little more tiger."

Martinez grinned last night as he talked about his new found "tiger" spirit after he stopped Rocky Casillo of Blue Island, Ill., at the end of three rounds at Madison Square Garden.

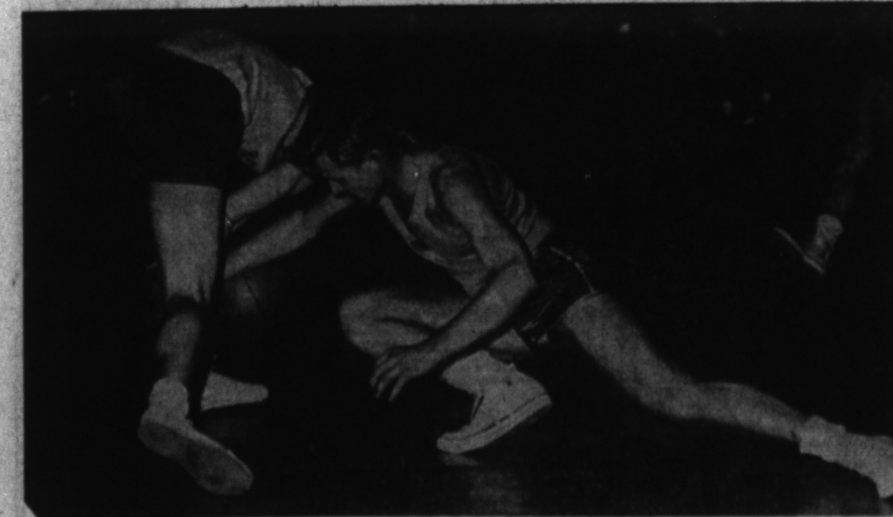
Referee Ruby Goldstein and Dr. Vincent Nardello of the New York State Athletic Commission teamed up to stop it after Casillo had been on the deck four times. He decided Rocky was in no shape to come out for a fourth round, so it went into the books as a third round TKO.

The next big step in the career of the 24-year-old Paterson, N. J., welter is a Garden date with Billy Graham.

Handsome Vinnie probably fought his best fight in deflating another wildly hallyhoed newcomer. Manager Jack Begun who had touted Casillo as a "new Rocky Graziano" was burned up at his fighter's performance although he didn't think it should have been stopped.

Martinez was fast at 146% and Casillo at 150 was very slow. The rapid fire action of Vince's quick hands quickly turned it into a rout midway in the second. He had out-boxed Rocky by a wide margin in the first.

The crowd of 5,108 paying \$17-194 knew the end was near when Vince, a 17 to 5 favorite, floored Rocky twice in the second for automatic eight counts.



STRETCHING THE POINT—Rex Egges (right), loose ball in the 1st quarter of Friday night's game Waterford High School eager, grapples with an unidentified Berkley player for possession of a the Inter-Lakes Conference game, 68-48.

Candy Is Bad for Quick Lift

Milk May Be Better to Fill Hunger Gap Between Meals

ANN ARBOR — Those late-morning or late-afternoon jitters commonly characterized as "butterflies in the stomach," frequently hit persons whose jobs keep them on the go. A candy bar or a soft drink seems to tide such a person over until a regular meal.

But a candy bar or soft drink may be just the wrong thing to take for this condition, known medically as "spontaneous hypoglycemia," or deficiency of sugar in the blood, advises Dr. Jerome W. Conn, professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School.

"It would be better for such persons to take a glass of milk instead," said Dr. Conn.

When there is an increase of sugar in the blood following the ill-advised consumption of a candy bar, the pancreas glands are "excited" into a faster production of insulin. The results of such a process may be shaking.

"Most patients suffering from this condition complain of an inner trembling. They notice a hunger-like feeling in the pit of the stomach," said Dr. Conn.

Frequently the condition is diagnosed as psychoneurosis, or the visible results of worry and anxiety, said the doctor. Not disputing the possible emotional origin of the disease, Dr. Conn, however, indicates the success of diet in relieving the symptoms.

Instead of a candy bar the patient would do better to switch to milk, lots of meat, eggs and cheese. In other words, a switch to a high protein, low carbohydrate meal ticket seems the best way to counteract those late-morning or late-afternoon "shakes."

Dr. Conn suggests that the family physician be alerted to take a second look before he dismisses the condition as merely emotional.

Signs 13 Trade Pacts

BUENOS AIRES (INS) — During the course of the present year Argentina has signed 13 trade agreements with other countries, to a value of approximately nine thousand million pesos and involving reciprocal credits aggregating 1,400 million pesos.

Good and Bad

Free PWs Blow to Reds; Big Four Will Meet to Part

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor

The week's balance sheet between the good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

The Good

1. Communist threats and promises to no avail, the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission released some 22,000 anti-Communist Chinese and North Korean war prisoners to the United Nations Command this week, and the U.N. promptly started them on their way to a new life in South Korea and Formosa.

Under the U.N. interpretation of the Korean truce, the prisoners reverted to free, civilian status as of 1:01 a. m., Korean time, Jan. 23.

Their release was a bitter propaganda blow to the Communists and a major victory for the United Nations.

2. The Netherlands became the first nation completely to ratify the European Defense Community treaty which is designed eventually to mold six national armies — the European Defense Community, West Germany, Italy and France — into one.

From Paris, meanwhile, came word that the French cabinet had agreed there should be no bargaining with the Soviet Union over French participation in the EDC. French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said he opposed a bargain based on an "illusory promise" of peace in Indochina.

3. In Indochina, French and loyal native troops recaptured the strategic town of Thakhek on the Mekong River boundary with Thailand, and the French high command announced the launching of "the biggest offensive operation since the beginning of the Indochina war."

Most important will be sparked by the U. S.-financed Viet Nam national army, with French forces acting only in "operational support."

The Bad

1. It would be hard to imagine an international conference starting under less auspicious circumstances than the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting scheduled to open Monday in Berlin.

Theoretically, the conference has no set agenda but the conferees were approaching it in directions as far apart as the poles. The United States, Britain and France

wanted peace treaties for Germany and Austria.

Russia wanted above all else to kill the European army plan and to use the Berlin meeting only as a springboard to a Big Five meeting which would include Red China. Chances of accomplishment on either side seemed nil.

2. Relations between Spain on the one hand and France and Britain on the other, not too good a best, nose-dived sharply. The French were annoyed and alarmed by reports of what they regarded as a Spanish challenge to their authority in Morocco and a bid for Arab league support.

A Spanish protest against Queen Elizabeth's projected visit to Gibraltar was received coldly by the British who also viewed it as a move to strengthen Spanish ties with Arab Nationalists.

3. The Yugoslav Communist Central committee, with the full

approval of Marshal Tito, purged Vice President Milovan Djilas, a veteran partisan fighter and one of Tito's chief aides since 1937.

It was promised that others would follow. The purge was bloodless and was a matter primarily of internal Yugoslav concern. The disturbing note, however, was that Djilas was criticized primarily as having been unduly influenced by the West.

Town's 'Loaded' Officials May Cease Homework

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UP)—Two officials of the town of Milton soon may be able to stop taking their work home with them.

An examiner for the state auditor has requested the town's mayor to have the city hall vault repaired immediately.

He said the vault has been "unusable and unused" since the building was constructed five years ago.

"It has been necessary for the treasurer and collector to carry the town funds with them at all times—a dangerous and undesirable practice," the examiner declared.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Your visits are really refreshing to me — you always have much worse aches and pains than mine!"

by Edgar Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



SCORCHY SMITH



NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

OUT OUR WAY



TRUMPING YOUR PARTNER'S ACE

Webster-Roth



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE BERRYS



by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN



by Leslie Turner

CAPTAIN EASY



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



ALLEY OOP

by T. V. Hamlin



CISCO KID

by Jose Luis Salinas



BOARDING HOUSE



GRANDMA

by Charles Kuhn



Plymouth, Chrysler Layoffs at 15,500

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. said yesterday afternoon layoffs would total 15,500 workers in its Plymouth and automotive body divisions, effective Monday.

Indefinite layoffs for 1,200 Plymouth workers and 6,700 employees of Chrysler's Automotive Body Division go into effect Monday, a spokesman said.

The corporation laid off 7,600 workers in the two divisions on Jan. 7. A spokesman said the layoffs are "temporary until production is increased."

Layoff of 1,200 workers Monday at Plymouth's Detroit plant would be from a work force of 9,000 employees. Chrysler said it would affect 6,700 workers out of 26,000 at its 10 automotive body division plants in the Detroit area, which make Plymouth bodies.

Oven, Broiler Meals Subject of Club Talk

MILFORD — A lesson on oven and broiler meals will be given by Mrs. Roger Courtney and Mrs. Joseph Schlutz at a meeting of the B'nai B'rith Home Demonstration Club Monday.

Hostess for the group will be Mrs. Austin Palmer at her home on Edgewood drive, B'rendle Heights.



JUDGE H. R. HOLLAND
Guest speaker at a joint dinner meeting of the Pontiac Lumber, Fuel and Builders' Supply Exchange and the Building Material and Solid Fuel Dealers Association Tuesday evening at Waldron Hotel will be Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Lists Record Grain Storage on Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Agricultural Marketing Service has announced that there was more grain in storage in the United States on January 1 than at the beginning of any previous year.

Combined stocks of wheat, rye, corn, oats, barley and sorghum grain totaled more than five billion bushels.

The one and one-third billion bushels of wheat was the greatest ever recorded for January 1, while the two billion 700 million bushels of corn almost equaled the previous record set at the beginning of 1950.

Stocks of oats and barley, however, were below normal for January 1, while rye and grain sorghum stocks were large but below record proportions.

7th Annual Cribbage Tournament Starts

MILFORD — The 7th annual Cribbage Tournament got under way here Wednesday, with 27 contestants registered and taking part.

St. George Episcopal Church is sponsor of the affair and the tournament will run for five successive weeks, ending Feb. 17. Play begins at 7:45 p. m.

There will be a special prize awarded each night, which is an innovation this year. In addition, a traveling trophy is given to the winner as well as a personal trophy.

Optometrists Discuss Use of Contact Lenses

Rehabilitation of the visually handicapped by use of contact lenses was the topic of a panel discussion when the Oakland County Optometric Society met this week at Hotel Waldron.

Panelists were Dr. George Harkless, Dr. Lynn Allen Jr., Dr. James St. Louis and Dr. F. M. Hathaway.

In other business, the group voted to purchase an active membership in the American Optometric Foundation, the official research organization for the American Optometric Assn.

Lutheran Church Holds 'Get-Acquainted Tea'

MILFORD — A "get-acquainted" tea was held at Christ Lutheran Church here Wednesday in an attempt to increase the membership.

Mrs. Emma Krueger and Mrs. Anna Roth of the Women's Missionary League served the tea. New officers in charge of the meeting were Mrs. Emily Roeske, president; Mrs. Ruth Hanneberg, vice-president; Mrs. Virginia Schroeder, secretary; and Mrs. Anna Roeske, treasurer.

It is estimated that the human blood stream contains 35 trillion red cells.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Pontiac City Commission in the Municipal Court, 100 E. Main Street, Tuesday, February 2, 1954, at 8 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of resuming from the City of Pontiac the following described property:

The west half of Lot 21, all of Lot 22 and part of Lots 23 and 24 Assessor's Plat 73, also the 20 foot alley extending from Glendale Avenue to the north line of said Assessor's Plat 73, the same being parts of Lots 22 and 23 of Assessor's Plat 73, providing a 20 foot alley is decided to extend the present alley running south from Huron Street to Glendale Avenue.

By order of the City Commission
Dated: January 20, 1954.

ADA R. EVANS, City Clerk.

Jan. 23, 1954

Local Unit

Clarkston Community School

Clarkston Community School

Clarkston Community School

School District No. 1 of the Township of Independence (now part of the Clarkston Community School District)

Dated: January 21, 1954

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said school district.

WALTON T. HOBBS, Secretary of the Board of Education of said school district.

Jan. 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1954

Noted

Increases

Years Increase

Effective

1 mill. thru 1970

2 mill. thru 1970

3 mill. thru 1970

15 mill. thru 1968

CHARLES A. SPARKS, Oakland County Treasurer

LLOYD H. BILLEY, Chief Deputy Treasurer

Secretary of the Board of Education of said school district.

Jan. 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1954

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT PRODUCE

DETROIT (UP) — Wholesale prices on the farmers' public markets:
Fruit: Apples, Delicious, 8.00 bu; No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu; apples, Greenings, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu; apples, Jonathan, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu; apples, McIntosh, fancy, 2.75 bu; No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu; apples, Northern Spy, fancy, 4.50 bu; No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu; apples, Stiebel's Red, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu.
Vegetables: Beets, topped, No. 1, 1.50-1.75 bu; fancy, 1.25 dos bchs. Cabbage, standard variety, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu. Carrots, topped, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 bu. Celery, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 crate; celery, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 crate; celery, No. 1, 65-100 dos bchs; celery root, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 dos bchs. Parsnips, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Potatoes, No. 1, 80-100 dos bchs. Horseradish, No. 1, 4.50-5.00 pk bskt. Onions, dry, No. 1, 75-80 lb bag. Parsley root, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 dos bchs. Potatoes, No. 1, 90-100 lb bag. Radishes, black, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 bu; radishes, red, No. 1, 65-90 dos bchs. Rutabagas, No. 1, 2.00-2.25 bu. Squash, Delicious, No. 1, 75-1.00 bu; squash, Hubbard, No. 1, 75-1.00 bu. Turnip, topped, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT (AP) — Prices paid f. o. b. Detroit for case lots of federal-state graded eggs:
Whites—U.S. grade A, jumbo 62-64, wtd. avg. 63½; large 54; medium 50. U.S. grade B, large 48.
Browns—U.S. grade A, jumbo 61; large 52; medium 49. U.S. grade B, large 45. U.S. grade C, large 42.
U.S. checks 41.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter steady; receipts 1,464,688; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 52 score AA and 52 A, 65; 50 B 62.25; 48 C 62.5; cars 90 B 62.75; 88 C 61.75.
Eggs steady to firm; receipts 11,832; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U.S. large 47.5; U.S. medium 45.5; U.S. standard 45; current receipts 47; checks and dirties 41.5.

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT (AP) — Prices paid f. o. b. Detroit for live poultry:
Hens, heavy type 20-30; light type 20-22. Heavy type broilers or fryers under 18-19; fryers or broilers 24-27; old roosters 17-18; ducklings none.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — Live poultry steady to firm; heavy type young stock; receipts 569 coops; f. o. b. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 54-56; light hens 18-19; fryers or broilers 24-27; old roosters 17-18; ducklings none.

Detroit Police Nab Extortion Suspect

DETROIT (INS) — Police today held a suspected extortionist accused of demanding money and drugs from a prominent Detroit physician under threat of harm to his family.

Detectives identified the suspect as Edward J. Mehall, 37, once convicted on a federal narcotics charge and recently released from Leavenworth penitentiary.

Mehall was nabbed in a Detroit telephone booth while phoning his demands for money and narcotics to Dr. Graham Sellers, well-known in Detroit medical circles.

Congregational Church Elects Officers at Almont

ALMONT — New officers were elected by the First Congregational Church at the recent annual meeting. They are:

Joseph Liblong, clerk; Mrs. George Westcott, treasurer; Cameron Eldred, auditor; Harold Glover and W. K. Bristol, trustees; Mrs. Carlisle Marsh, deaconess; Dr. G. C. Bishop and Donald McAlvey, deacons; and Mrs. Max Bischak, Sunday School superintendent.

Cadet Thomas P. Popek Is Made Cadet Sergeant

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Col. Burrett B. Bouton, superintendent of Howe Military School, Howe, Ind., has announced the appointment of Cadet Thomas P. Popek to cadet sergeant.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Popek of 4555 Pontiac Trail.

Republican Women's Club to Hold Monday Meeting

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Waterford Township Republican Women's Club will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. in the CAI building for a dessert luncheon and election of officers.

Members are invited to attend a social hour preceding the meeting.

Blue Star Mothers Plan Meeting, Cancer Work

BIG BEAVER — Blue Star Mothers Chapter 37 will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Hering, 485 East Big Beaver Rd.

A potluck luncheon will be served, and there will be work on sewing cancer pads.

5-Inch Snowfall Halts High School 'Snow Ball'

GLEN BURNIE, Md. — The annual "Snow Ball" at Glen Burnie High School was called off last night.

The reason: Five inches of snow.

The Army maintains 69 depots in the United States and 68 depots in overseas areas to receive, store and issue military supplies and equipment.

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WHITE HOUSE REALLY WHITE—Workmen at the White House shovel paths clear of now at the height of a storm Friday which blanketed the Washington area with more than eight inches of snow. It was the district of Columbia's worst storm in recent years.

Basketball Game Starts Campaign for Polio Dimes

IMLAY CITY — The March of Dimes campaign here will get off to a start Tuesday night when a benefit basketball game will be played between the "Towners" and the school faculty.

The "Towners" will include business and professional men including Clifford Dorow, Forest Whitkop, Dr. Kay Buchanan, Eugene Coscarelli, Lindy Lucas, Melvin Eckel, Woody Hoisington, Joe Malson and Jerry Laarman.

Faculty players will be Supt. Alvin Norlin, Principal Richard Wheeler, Y. W. PeLong, Lyle Powers, Calvin Gates, Richard Pfister, Floyd Gagnon and Fred Thayer.

Annual Mothers March on Polio will be Thursday between 7 and 8 p. m. in the village and during the week in rural areas.

Mrs. Grant Muir is village chairman. Mrs. Ben Scott is leader of the township group and Imlay City Rotary Club will make collections in the business district.

Mrs. Fred Zeder Marries Musician

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Fred M. Zeder, widow of the late co-founder of the Chrysler Corp., was married yesterday to pianist-composer William van den Anel.

Mrs. Zeder and Van Den Anel were married in a simple ceremony at the Lady Chapel at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The ceremony was attended only by family members and a few friends.

Following the rites the newlyweds left for a three months cruise of the South Pacific.

Anel, a native of Holland, is currently the head of the music department at Newark Seminary.

Ex-Methodist Official Dies at Roseville Home

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. Sidney D. Eva, 74-year-old retired Detroit District Superintendent of the Methodist Church, died Thursday night in his suburban Roseville home. Dr. Eva came to Michigan in 1903.

He served five years in Upper Peninsula churches, then moved to pastorates in Marine City, Farmington, Detroit and Mt. Clemens. In 1934, he became superintendent and then secretary of the Saginaw Bay District. He was appointed superintendent of the Detroit District in 1940.

Former Highway Official Guilty of Embezzlement

LANSING (INS) — John Dolfin Jr., 44, former State Highway Department official, was free on bond today to await sentence for embezzling more than \$21,000 in public funds.

Dolfin, of Grand Rapids, pleaded guilty in Ingham County Circuit Court yesterday of taking the money while custodian of surplus State Highway Department property.

U. of M. Prof to Address PTSA Meeting Tuesday

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Dr. Howard Y. McCluskey of the University of Michigan will speak on "The Community's Responsibility to Its Youth" Tuesday night at 8 at a meeting of the high school PTSA.

The meeting will be held in the school cafeteria and will be open to the public.

Lodge Calendar

Special meeting of Pontiac Chapter No. 228 O.E.S., Monday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Virginia Salathiel, Secretary.

Special Communication of Pontiac Lodge No. 21, F.&A.M., Monday, Jan. 25, to conduct funeral services for Bro. Bruno Lohi. Lodge opens at 1 p.m. Robert C. Burns, W.M.

News in Brief

LeRoy Houck, 36, of 2854 Helen St., Rochester, was sentenced to 30 days in Oakland County Jail yesterday by Avon Township Justice Luther C. Green. Houck pleaded guilty to drunk driving.

If your friend's in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 5-3201. C. A. Mitchell.

Fire Chief Orders Bingo Leader to Quit

DETROIT (INS) — Top fire department aides yesterday ordered Sgt. John Courtney to sever his connections with unofficial organizations working to legalize charity gambling in Michigan.

The order was handed down by Fire Chief Edward J. Blohm, who said it was issued "for the good of the Fire Department."

Courtney is president of the Michigan Association of Non-Profit Charitable Organizations and the Wayne County Association of Benevolent Organizations.

Neither group is said to be chartered, own offices or enjoy official status.

Will Talk on Farm Price Supports

LAPEER — Dan Reed of the Michigan Farm Bureau will explain farm price supports and controls at a program scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at the County Center.

The program is sponsored by the legislative committee of the Lapeer County Farm Bureau.

A question and answer period and discussion will follow Reed's talk.

Social Workers Urged to Publicize the Work

Oakland County Chapter of the American Society of Social Workers held its monthly luncheon meeting at Birmingham Community House Friday. The program was a panel discussion on public relations for social workers and agencies.

Members of the panel were Dwight S. Adams, executive director of the Pontiac Area United Fund; Robert B. Tarr, managing editor of the Pontiac Press; and Hugh Munce, of MacManus, John and Adams advertising agency.

The social workers were urged by the panel to pursue a continuing program of keeping the public informed of the work being done by their various agencies.

Revised City Directory Available for Pontiac

Pontiac's new city directory is being distributed by the R. L. Polk Co., of Detroit. It lists 50,204 names, up 3,522.

Special features include designations of tenant-owned and rented homes, listing of telephone numbers and numerical telephone guide.

Look Around

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Ralph J. Austin

Ralph T. Norvell

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Fishermen OK Restriction Plan

But Commission Will Still Permit Midnight-on Trout Fishing

GRAYLING (AP) — The State Conservation Commission today considered it had the approval of trout fishermen for most of its proposals to further restrict trout fishing.

Commission Chairman George A. Griffiths of Grayling, however, said that enough opposition developed at a public hearing on the proposals yesterday to abandon plans to prohibit stream fishing between midnight and 6 a. m.

The commission also will go slow, because of some opposition, on its proposal to ban the use of plugs, spoons and other "hard-ware" on streams.

Nearly 200 representatives of sportsmen's, tourists' and guides' organizations attended the hearing at Higgins Lake training school. The 30 who spoke expressed moderate opposition to the restrictive proposals than was expected.

There was practically no opposition to proposals to reduce the daily limit from 10 to 8 trout, to ban more than one rod and line, to raise the size limit from 7 to between 8 and 10 inches on a few experimental streams, and to ban the use of salmon eggs for bait.

L. F. McKee of the Houghton Lake Sportsmen's Club raised the most telling argument against banning night fishing. He said the absence of fishermen on the streams would permit illegal settlers to "go hog wild."

Several speakers repeated this argument, and some of them added that the big fish taken at night had to be removed because they were cannibals preying on smaller trout.

VFW Auxiliary to Meet

DRAYTON PLAINS — VFW auxiliary Post 4102 will hold its social meeting Monday night instead of Tuesday. All members are urged to bring guests. Refreshments will

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Pontiac's Oldest Insurance Agency

Man Arrested, Jailed in Theft Investigation

Waterford Township police jailed an Auburn Heights man early today for investigation on theft from autos at Scrib's Restaurant at 130 S. Telegraph Rd.

Hubert Baker, 31, of 3441 Mill St., was arrested by Patrolmen Frank Randolph and William Stokes.

He admitted breaking into two cars just before police arrived at the restaurant parking lot and had auto accessories and flashlights in his possession, according to Police Chief Frank Van Atta.

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in past, and
is a rich and productive soil
with a beautiful stream & 3 flow-
ing wells. This 7 room home fea-
tures a large living, dining, kit-
chen and spacious living room, 2
bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 large
bedrooms u/s. The barns are in
very good condition with a sepa-
rate watering system, watering cup
at stanchion, 15 x 30 chicken
coop, 30 x 30 horse stall, 2 large
barns. The property can be purchased
separately. Full price, \$17,900 and
terms. See it Today!

2 MILES N. OF DAVENPORT
This 100 acre property full base-
ment and forced air heat has the
charm so characteristic of the

large type home, featuring the
kitchen and dining room.
A beautiful sitting parlor off of
a spacious living room. 3 bed-
rooms upstairs with plenty of
closet space. Approximately 50
acres are tillable, the rest of the
acreage is in pasture land and
wood with plenty of water. The
barn is in good condition with
its own water and lights. The
full price is only \$15,900. See it
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ASS CITY, MICHIGAN. 170
acres, best of loam, modern
house. Tenant house, basement
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Located within 14 mi. of Pontiac, Mich.
About 25 acres nice wooded, approx.
prox. 160 acres tillable, slightly
rolling land. Large basement barn
and silo, also horse barn, 2 houses.
Main house has 4 rms.,
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60 Acre Fruit Farm

8 acres choice apples and pears in
prime balance tillable. 52 acres
prime alfalfa. 2000 sq. ft. modern
house rented \$25 per month. Large
barn, silo, hen house, garage and
5,000 acre fruit house. A real
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102x350. A perfect gas station corner used car lot a bar, or just any retail business. Also home of fast manufacturing. Across corner from quarter million dollar G.M.C. truck retail garage to be built by Wilsons. Nothing else like this corner in the city. Lots of parking. \$21,900. Terms.

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ZONED BUSINESS
Ideal for tea room, \$22,500.

**Watt, Manuel
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\$1000 DOWN
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40x70x13 basement, 2-8x10 on
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ORTONVILLE 132
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Business Opportunities 51

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-- Today's Television Programs --

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Alabama Dems Plan Offensive

Alert Police Use Unique Method to Corral Culprits

To Adopt Unity Pledge Excluding Ike Backers From Party Primaries

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A spokesman for the national party loyalist majority of the State Democratic Executive Committee says it is ready to steamroller "Eisenhower Democrats" out of Alabama party primaries today.

The spokesman, who declined use of his name, said the powerful committee would adopt a strong loyalty pledge which would crack down on persons who voted split tickets.

He said the pledge would exclude from party primaries anyone who did not support the Democratic national ticket for 1952 as well as the state ticket, and anyone who did not give "aid and support" to "the national ticket."

NEW YORK (AP) — Plainclothesmen Philip O'Brien and Thomas Cagney had a problem on their hands last night.

They had just raided a card game, nabbing 17 persons. However, there was no telephone available for calling the nearest station house for reinforcements. And the two officers figured one of them could not watch the prisoners alone while the other went for help.

They thought a bit, then forced the 17 to hand over their wallets, announcing:

"If you want your wallets back, come to the station house."

Without further word, the 17 followed the officers a block and a half to the nearest station house.

There, the officers returned the wallets and handed each person a warrant of arrest on disorderly conduct charges.

Federal Contracts Drop in Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal construction contracts awarded in Michigan in the first three-quarters of 1953 were 23.5 per cent below the first nine months of 1952.

The Michigan figures were contained in a Bureau of Labor Statistics report released in Washington yesterday.

The report showed the national decline was 37 per cent for the first three quarters.

On a nationwide level, the bureau said, third quarter awards last year for new construction, either party or entirely financed from government funds, was the lowest quarterly figure in three years — \$540,000,000.

The source made the statement last night as the 72-member committee gathered to make the rules governing candidates in state party primaries this spring.

A few ex-Democrats announced publicly they were casting their votes to support Gen. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee, in the 1952 general election. Others said they voted the Democratic ticket, but did so reluctantly.

The spokesman said that the question of what to do about these groups will be a matter of interpretation by the committee.

Adoption of such a strong loyalty pledge would almost certainly affect some states rights leaders who have been at odds with the national party since the Truman administration and the 1948 states rights revolt.

The loyalty oath in effect for 33 years requires candidates to pledge only that they support nominees of the Democratic party, without spelling out nominees of the national party.

The other half of the oath adopted in 1922 required candidates to pledge to support national party nominees in the next general election. The spokesman said this will be left untouched.

Hospital Board OKs 3 Staff Additions

Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees Thursday approved two residencies and one internship as additions to the permanent house staff.

One residency will be offered in pathology and another in general practice.

Dr. N. F. Gehring was approved as chief of the medical staff for 1954 and Dr. John P. Williams as vice-chief of staff.

Other staff appointments approved included Dr. E. G. Bauer, secretary-treasurer; Dr. R. W. Bulard, chief of surgery; Dr. Donald S. Smith, chief of medicine; Dr. H. A. Furlong, chief of gynecology; Dr. D. F. Hurl, chief of general practice and Dr. Chumney G. Burke, chief of emergency.

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Congressional Highlights for This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower tosses his big money plea of the year to Congress, sweetened with proposals to ease the tax load on both business and millions of citizens.

Legislators range from hot to cold on the budget message. "A masterpiece of statesmanship," applauds House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.). "As phony as a wooden nutmeg," cries Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.), senior Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), perennial budget-cutter and chairman of the appropriations group, eyes the forecast of nearly three billion dollars in federal red ink spending for the year starting July 1—the gap between an estimated 62½ billion income and 65½ billion outgo. "The deficit," he says, "must be wiped out if it is possible."

The House Ways and Means Committee, already at work on revenue revisions planned by administration and congressional staff experts, okays part but not without some votes split along party lines.

Treaty powers — The cauldron boils in the dispute over a proposed constitutional amendment to limit treaty ratifying powers. Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), its author, sends a letter to all 95 fellow senators asserting Eisenhower circulated "erroneous charges" because he had been misinformed about the amendment. Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California still talks compromise, but serves notice Eisenhower may take his fight to the people if none shapes up. All this before the amendment — officially — comes up for Senate debate.

Seaway — The Senate, after slapping it down for 20 years, votes 51 to 33 for a plan to have America join Canada in building a St. Lawrence seaway. But the administration-backed bill still faces a stiff fight in the House. Canadian government sources respond coolly to the idea of U. S. participation, now that Canada has gone part way on the project alone.

Statehood — A surprise package is decided on, S. 7, by the Senate Interior Committee — statehood for both Hawaii and Alaska. GOP leaders want the territories treated

separately, with priority on Hawaii.

Cotton — A bill to boost cotton acreage allotments for 1954 completes a fast trip through the legislative mill, lies on the President's desk for signing.

Air Academy — The Air Force's project for an academy of its own wins lopsided House approval, 328-36. A speedy Senate okay is foreseen.

Probes — The Senate Rules Committee assents to about a million dollars for Senate committee investigations this year. That doesn't include \$200,000 Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) seeks for his investigations subcommittee—his request being temporarily blocked by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.).

Beeson — A Republican — Democratic wrangle springs up on the Senate Labor Committee over Eisenhower's appointment of Albert C. Beeson to the National Labor Relations Board. Democrats insist on further questioning of Beeson, on whether he might be inclined to favor management over labor. Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) charges the opposition with "filibustering" to embarrass him and Eisenhower.

18-year-olds — An administration-backed constitutional amendment to limit the voting age from 21 to 18 finds favor with a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, but faces tougher going in later legislative stages.

Ferguson Joins Efforts to Bar Pension for Hiss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) has joined in legislative efforts to bar Alger Hiss from receiving a government pension.

He introduced a bill yesterday to prohibit a person from receiving retirement pay if he has been convicted of espionage, treason, sedition or subversive activities, or of perjury in denying any such act. Similar bills have been introduced by others in the House and Senate.

Building Diesel Cars

LONDON (INS) — The diesel engine private car is expected to make its debut on the British market shortly. Leading motor manufacturers are experimenting with prototypes fitted with diesel power units and several British firms are already producing light diesel engines especially for automobiles.

Aiken Hints Action to Curb Exchange

WASHINGTON (INS) — Chairman George Aiken (R-Vt.) said today his Senate Agriculture Committee may hold hearings next month on a measure to place the New York Coffee Exchange under federal regulation.

Aiken told a newsman a report from the Agriculture Department on the legislation was expected "in the near future — possibly next week" and said he will lay it before the committee "as quick as I get it."

The measure advocated by Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa), would require the exchange to make regular reports on its transactions to the government and limit price fluctuations in a move to curb illegal speculation.

Gillette made a study of the situation two years ago and charged that the activities of speculators in the coffee exchange were helping to raise consumer coffee prices.

Car Hits Train, Kills Washtenaw Official

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A widely known Washtenaw County political figure died yesterday in the wreckage of his car after running into a freight train in Ann Arbor.

The victim was 74-year-old Albert Trinkle, member of the county board of supervisors since 1928. Arthur Meggison, Ann Arbor politician, was killed the fatal accident. He said Trinkle approached the crossing and made no move to slow down.

The victim's car slammed into the side of the engine. The car was carried down the track for 75 feet where it was crushed between the engine and boxcars on a siding along the right-of-way.

Train Travels 25 Miles Without Its Conductor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Rock Island Line Rocket left Little Rock for Memphis without its conductor yesterday.

A message to London, 25 miles east of here, halted the passenger train for a quarter hour while the conductor caught up by automobile.

Somebody — not the conductor — had pulled the signal cord which told the engineer to go ahead. The conductor, who was not identified, was inside the station at the time.

Pert Little Barbara Ruick Is Actress, Singer, Dancer

NEW YORK — Barbara Ruick, the petite blonde girl who has just entered the spotlight on the Dennis Day show as Dennis' latest girl friend can be honestly termed a "triple-threat" chick.

This pert little lady, although still a youngster, has won laurels as an actress, a singer and a dancer.

Currently she is considered one of the brightest young stars on the Hollywood horizon and her new role as Dennis' girl friend will no doubt win her equal acclaim in the television field — since she brooks no obstacles in her rapid rise to success.

The daughter of two well-known radio and TV personalities — Melville Ruick and Lorene Tuttle, Barbara was more or less born into show business. Dec. 23, 1932, and has been acting since she was old enough to talk.

During high school days, the school band formed a quintet of which Barbara was a member. They appeared twice weekly on Radio Station KGIL in San Fernando Valley.

In addition she did TV commercials and appeared on Rite LeRoy's "You're the Star" TV show. On one occasion when her actress mother was ill, Barbara filled in on the "Sam Spade" show.

Next step on her own little ladder to success was a year in New York, where the vivacious youngster acted in numerous soap

Missing Coed Fled to Marry Airman

DETROIT (INS) — Paula Sutton, 20-year-old daughter of a Grosse Pointe insurance executive, disclosed today that she fled her Florida college campus to marry an airman at New Orleans.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton, commented:

"The news of the marriage sort of threw us off our feet, but if that is what she wants to do and they are happy, we are happy for them."

Paula and another girl, Jean Booth of Pittsburgh, Pa., left the Winter Park, Fla., campus of Rollins College a week ago and were said to have boarded a plane for New York where they ostensibly sought modeling jobs.

At one point, the FBI was understood to have entered the search for the girls.

Firehouse Green

CHICAGO (INS) — City architects have announced new color stylings for Chicago fire houses to make them "more pleasant and livable" for the firemen on duty.

One of the new engine houses will have pastel green walls and the floors will be of marbled shamrock green tile set off by white tile trimmings.

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