

Hunters' Cars Clog Roads Leading to Straits

She Prefers Highway to Byway



AP Wirephoto

CALIFORNIA BOUND—Mrs. Annie Wilkins, 63, Wilkins left her West Minot, Me. home last Saturday with her nine-year-old horse, Tarzan, as her 3-year-old mongrel dog, "Hurry Up," takes his turn at her hill riding as they continue their trip to California. Mrs. Wilkins is tired of 25 years of living alone on her hill-top farm.

8 Pontiac Firms Exceed Quotas in Fund Drive

Plant Chairman Lauds Company Leaders for Hard Work

Eight Pontiac firms, which topped their quotas, were praised today as the United Fund Industrial Division reported gifts totaling \$346,842, \$4,042 over their \$342,800 goal.

The eight are:

Pontiac Varnish Co., 149 per cent, American Forging and Socket Co., 140 per cent, Universal Oil Seal Co., 138 per cent, Fisher Body Division, 110 per cent, Dostal Foundry, 108 per cent, Pontiac Motor Division, 103 per cent, Nelson Manufacturing Corp., 103 per cent and Consumers Power Co., 100.4 per cent.

John F. Brady, plant chairman for the Pontiac Manufacturers' Assn., credited plant leaders, who "without exception" worked hard to put the drive over.

"Much praise is due chairmen in all plants for in many cases those who came close to their goal put in as much or more effort and enthusiasm as those who made it."

He cited chairmen Willard MacRae, American Forging and Socket Co.; Alex Clark, Baldwin Rubber Co.; Philip Hartwick, Consumers Power Co.; Neil Dostal, Dostal Foundry; H. F. Stack, Fisher Body Division; and Owen J. O'Neil, GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Also praised for their work were Thomas Mair, Jig Bushing Co.; Ronald Larsen, Nelson Manufacturing Co.; Harold Bauer, Pontiac Varnish Co.; Leslie Ware, Universal Oil Seal Co.; and Donald Kosc, Wilson Foundry.

Listed below are donations from Pontiac Public school teachers and students who contributed \$6,036. Parochial schools whose totals (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Courageous Fighter Dies



AP Wirephoto

POLIO VICTIM DIES—Plucky Fred B. Snite Jr., infantile paralysis victim who spent 18 years and 7 months in an iron lung, died yesterday at Miami Beach, Fla. Snite, 44, married in 1939 and was the father of three children. Through development of a lightweight "lung" he was permitted to leave the artificial respirator for short periods. This picture was made in 1950.

Stack of Parcels Faces Mrs. Ike on 58th Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has a big stack of packages to open tomorrow—her 58th birthday.

Among them is one from her husband, the President, who returns today from duck hunting on Lake Erie.

Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Eisenhower's sister, and her husband Col. Moore, who live in Washington, and a few close friends have been invited in for Sunday night supper, at which there will be a birthday cake. Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John Sheldon Doud, is staying at the White House.

Dinner to Honor Sen. McCarthy

Solon Hopes for Quick Censure Action as Pals Plan Testimonial

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), who says he's convinced the Senate will censure him and wishes it would get it over with, will be honored by Wisconsin state admirers at a testimonial dinner tonight.

Sponsors of the dinner at a Milwaukee hotel said the limit of 1,500 tickets at \$5 a plate has been sold.

McCarthy, interviewed last night when he arrived from Washington with his wife, said opponents had enough votes to censure him.

"The speeches won't make any difference," he said. "I'd like to see a vote right away so we can get back to work. As of right now they have enough votes. The Democrats will go down the line. So will the left-wing Republicans—I should say the left-wingers who run under the Republican banner. Only the Taft type of Republicans are for me."

Asked what effect he thought the censure resolution, if passed, would have on his political fortunes, McCarthy replied:

"None at all. I think I would not be up for censure except for the fact that I am exposing Communists."

He declared that once the censure issue is disposed of, he would try to clean up the work of the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, of which he is chairman.

Monday was the day specified by an influential GOP senator who, asking to remain anonymous, said in an interview that unless McCarthy and his friends can agree by then on a compromise resolution "it won't be much use to try any further."

So far, this senator added, McCarthy himself has not agreed to accept even the criticism involved in a proposed watered-down alternative to the direct censure recommendation now before the Senate.

Bulldozer Operator Killed in Accident

A Hazel Park bulldozer operator died in Berkeley yesterday when his machine ran over him and then dragged his body several feet.

Berkeley Police said Ray Shook, 36, of 353 W. Elza, the victim, evidently stepped down to remove some brush when the 'dozer started up. There were no witnesses to the accident.

Shook, father of three children, was backfilling a basement on Wagonfield at the rear of 3115 Kipling St.

Mackinaw City Traffic Piles Up for 22 Miles

Wearry Nimrods Dream of New Bridge During Night in Autos

From Our Wire Services

MACKINAW CITY — At least 22 miles of bumper-to-bumper traffic was reported here early today as thousands of deer hunters wedged through this historic little community of 970 on their way to the Upper Peninsula.

The hunters were waiting to take one of the five ferries that cross the seven mile stretch of Great Lakes water every half hour.

State highway officials said 10,143 hunters crossed the Straits Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 20 per cent more than during the first three days of travel last year.

The traffic jam at 9 a.m. today was 15 miles long on U.S. 27 and seven and a half miles long on U.S. 31.

State officials said the U.S. 27 lineup, stretching from Mackinaw City to Cheboygan, was one of the longest since hunter-bearing automobiles began their autumn exodus to the Upper Peninsula.

There was a rash of minor collisions, but no serious ones, in the area.

Mackinaw City is the Lower Peninsula ferry terminus; St. Ignace, the northern one. The Straits divide Michigan's two peninsulas and connect lakes Michigan and Huron.

Traffic headed north was thinner Friday afternoon than State Police had anticipated and caused them to believe ferry waits might be shorter than a year ago, when the jam up extended 12 miles.

But the river of automobiles grew and grew during the night and still was growing at 9 a.m. The highway department had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Rabbits, Bucks, Jackasses Make News

HALLOWELL, Maine (UP)—Fred H. Hutchings, 68, of Hallowell, enjoyed venison steak today instead of rabbit stew. He went hunting yesterday for rabbits and found an 8-point, 275-pound buck. He killed the animal and brought it home.

WACO, Tex. (UP)—A Red Cross drive for blood donations yielded 250 pints at Baylor University after a donkey began grazing on the campus. "I'm the only one around here who can't give blood," said a sign on the burro, "and you know what I am."

ANTLER, Okla. (UP)—Delbert E. Darling came separated from a group of deer hunters and spent Thursday night in the woods. Darling turned up safe yesterday, after search parties had spent the night looking for him. He went back into the woods to look for searchers, who were missing by that time.

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—Ed West of Tulsa had a short but successful deer hunt yesterday. West's wife drove him 70 miles east of Tulsa, then went back home. Within an hour, West got his limit, a 14-point buck. His hunting for 1954 ended before his wife arrived back in Tulsa.

Bonnie Prince Charles to Blow Out 6 Candles

SANDRINGHAM, England (UP)—Prince Charles, Britain's happy-faced future monarch, will celebrate his 6th birthday tomorrow.

Like birthdays for most every ordinary little boy, there'll be a cake, candles to blow out and presents, and perhaps a few friends will be invited in.

Navy's Terrier Works

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Navy announced today that a super-sonic anti-aircraft guided missile, the "Terrier," designed to protect ships at sea by shooting down attacking planes, was successfully employed this week during Atlantic fleet maneuvers.

Three Bandits Hold Up Tavern

Trio Cover Heads With Pillowcases; Take Over \$4 Thousand

Three men, armed with single-barrel shotguns and wearing pillowcases over their heads, held up eight persons at the Club Bar, 844 E. 10 Mile Rd., Hazel Park, yesterday and took between \$4,000 and \$5,000 after herding everyone into a storage room.

The owner, Zyg Kajkowski of 6129 Dorothy, Detroit, told Hazel Park Police that the trio entered through the rear door.

One ordered him out of his office saying, "Come on out or I'll blast you," as the other two rounded up six customers and the owner's wife, Sophie, according to Patrolman William Ryan.

Most of the money was in checks taken from the safe, Ryan said. Kajkowski said everyone came out of the storage room and found the three gunmen gone after they heard one bandit say, "Let's go, daddy-o."

Veteran Navy Diver to Head Mackinac Crew

ST. IGNACE (UP)—Galen B. Potts, 56, one of the Navy's top divers during World War II, has been named supervisor of diving activities on construction of the \$100,000,000 Mackinac Bridge.

Potts heads a 10-man diving crew working on construction of the five mile span. He succeeds Frank Pepper, who died of an attack of the bends a month ago, as chief diver of the project.

Potts, a native of Paducah, Ky., began his diving career in 1920 with Merritt-Chapman & Scott following a three-year hitch in the Navy. Recalled to active duty in 1944, Potts worked with underwater demolition teams at Anzio, Leghorn, Palermo, Naples and other hotspots in the Mediterranean theater.

He remained in the Navy after World War II and rose to rank of Lieutenant commander before leaving the service in 1953.

During his long diving career, Potts estimates he has trained more than 500 divers.

4 Last Hurricanes Cost Lloyd's Plenty

LONDON (UP)—Carol, Dolly, Edna and Hazel today sent the bill for their tragic sprees to Lloyd's and it came to a whopping 112 million dollars.

The four are the code names for hurricanes which roared out of the Caribbean this year and cut paths of devastation there and in the United States and Canada.

Underwriters at Lloyd's, the famous insurance firm, said they expect to pay out every few years on one hurricane, but that four in one season makes a heavy burden.

300,000 Hunters Expected at Deer Season Opening

By JACK PATTERSON

By sunrise Monday, the opening of the regular Michigan buck season, an estimated 300,000 hunters will be in the field for a crack at America's favorite big game animal, the Virginia or White Tail deer.

First day shooters will be the vanguard of an army of approximately 450,000 hunters who will take an estimated 80,000 deer from Michigan's woods during the buck season which extends through November 30 and on the special one day doe season December 1.

18 Years in Lung Ends With Death

Fred Snite, 44, Known Throughout World for Fight Against Polio

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Fred B. Snite Jr., 44, the famed "Boiler Kid" whom infantile paralysis doomed to an iron lung more than 18 years ago, is dead.

The plucky young man whose fighting heart made him known throughout the world died in a West Palm Beach hotel yesterday. He had gone to that city from his Miami Beach home the day before to compete in the Florida State Bridge Championships.

He went to sleep after breakfast because, he told attendants, "we want to be able to play a good game of bridge this afternoon." He never awakened.

Doctors believe the "incessant pumping of heart against machine, and a machine against heart," caused his death, said the father, a Chicago small loan financier who maintains a winter home here. "It was apparently heart failure," the father added. "As a result of his long stay in the iron lung, his veins were no bigger than the eye of a needle."

The Snite family had come from Chicago only last Sunday to spend the winter.

"Fred had an ulcer which bothered him all the way down," his father reported. "Nonetheless, he played bridge during practically the whole trip. In fact, he won all our money."

The body was sealed in the iron lung, loaded aboard the special bus and brought to a funeral home here, Service and burial will be in Chicago.

Snite was stricken in China while on a world cruise with his family in 1936. For several months he was near death but his indomitable spirit never gave up and although his body and organs were completely paralyzed, a slight improvement was shown.

In June of the following year he was brought home to Chicago. His father's financial means provided the respirator and all possible comforts and attendants.

He was married in 1939 to Teresa-Larkin of Dayton, Ohio. They had three children, Teresa Marie, now 14; Catherine Bernadette, 12; and Mary, 9.

Mrs. Newman's Variety Gift Shop. Open Sundays till Christmas. Orchard Lake near Telegraph, Books, toys and games.



PATTERSON

Biggest factor in anticipating a lower total bag during the 1954 season is the fact that the doe kill during the special one day season is not expected to exceed 15,000, whereas last year the total kill of antlerless deer, for the three day season, was 26,200.

According to game division experts, hunters should find just about as many deer throughout the state as they did last year.

In some areas the population is down, but in others it's up and the total is about the same. The area south of M55 is reported to harbor more deer than it did last year.

Statistics figure that gun accidents will come close to last season's 74, which included 13 fatalities.

More than half of the fatalities last year were self-inflicted or inflicted by a member of the victim's own party.

Traffic accidents and heart attacks swell the total of deer hunting casualties and add to the impression that deer hunting is an unusually dangerous field sport.

As a matter of record there were 183 gun accidents with 14 fatalities during the 1953 small game season, and small game hunting is generally regarded as a safe pastime.

Most gun "accidents" are the result of carelessness. Virtually every shooting mishap could be avoided if each hunter remembered the following five words: Be Sure Before You Shoot.

Ike to Ask Fast OK on Treaty

Will Send Paris Pacts to Senate Monday for Action in January

TOLEDO, Ohio (UP)—President Eisenhower will tell the Senate Monday that ratification of the Western Europe anti-Communist alliance to free and reararm West Germany would be "a very great step" toward world security.

The chief executive's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, told newsmen here today that will be the substance of a special 2,000-word presidential message.

Eisenhower is in Ohio as the guest of Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey hunting duck off Maumee Bay, 14 miles east of Toledo.

The President planned to return to Washington late today. Tomorrow is Mrs. Eisenhower's 58th birthday.

The nine-power treaty Eisenhower will send to the Senate Monday was signed in Paris last month. It opens the way, upon ratification by all of the signatory nations, for restoring sovereignty to Allied-occupied Western Germany, and for German contribution of 500,000 troops to defense of Western Europe against any Russian aggression.

Hagerty said Eisenhower will ask that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee study the treaty and be prepared to act speedily on it when the new 84th Congress convenes in January.

Rain Again Predicted for This Locality

Apparently the sun doesn't pay much attention to the weatherman, because for the second day, contrary to forecasts of cloudy skies, the sun has continued to shine.

The U.S. Weather Bureau remains undaunted and once again says tomorrow will be cloudy with showers likely tonight or tomorrow. The low for tonight is expected to be from 43 to 47, with a high tomorrow of 48-52.

Yesterday in downtown Pontiac temperatures ranged from 33 to 48. At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer reading stood at 35, rising to 53 by 2 p.m.

Waterford Hill Purchased for \$3 Million Development

Historic Waterford Hill in Independence Township has been sold for an undisclosed sum for development as a \$3,000,000 residential project.

Samuel Leib, Detroit attorney, heads a syndicate of Detroit area men which purchased the hill, sometimes called Christmas Tree Mountain.

It is located at the north edge of Waterford Village along Dixie Highway.

Previously purchased by radio station WJR for a TV installation, this project was ruled out due to the proximity of the airport.

White Brothers Realty of Waterford will handle the sale and help plan development of the project which covers over 200 acres and will be divided into parcels of one and a-half acres and more.

An Association will be formed to insure development. Van Norman and Green's Lakes border the hill base with 32 lakes visible from its peak. A series of plateaus ring the hill making several elevations of flat land and it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Millard's Ruling Upheld by Judge

BELLAIRE (UP)—Circuit Judge Howard L. Campbell of Cadillac today upheld Attorney General Frank G. Millard's controversial ruling on property valuations in fractional school districts.

Campbell ruled that state equalized valuation figures must be used when establishing millage rates in the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School District.

The district is made up of townships in Antrim and Charlevoix counties.

Millard, in his controversial ruling, said that property valuations in fractional school districts must be based on state equalized figures.

UAW to Press for 1955 Total Package Between 40-50 Cents Per Hour More

DETROIT (UP)—The CIO United Auto Workers has disclosed demands the union will press for in new contract negotiations with the auto industry next year.

CIO and UAW president Walter P. Reuther unveiled the union's program for 1955 contracts in his opening address yesterday at a two-day collective bargaining conference attended by 1,100 delegates from UAW locals in the United States and Canada.

While no UAW official put a price tag on the total package sought it was estimated to range between 40 and 50 cents an hour.

The demands formalized at the conference ultimately will involve about one million CIO members in the auto industry and millions more in other industries which usually accept the pattern set by the car companies.

Basically, here's what the UAW is asking:

1. A guaranteed annual wage to give employees with two or more years seniority 52 weeks pay a year.
2. A 13.3-cent-an-hour wage increase.
3. A one or two-year limit on contracts.
4. A completely company-paid health-security program.
5. An improved overtime pay program, including time and a half for Saturday work, double time for Sunday work and triple time for holiday work.
6. An equal voice in investment of the 500-million-dollar pension trust fund now supervised by management alone.
7. A preferred hiring plan under which various auto plants would be required, when hiring, to give preference to laid-off auto workers in the same area.

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The Day in Birmingham

Life in Russia Is Revealed by Wife of Former Envoy

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — A visit to Birmingham is not new to Lydia Kirk. Here to lecture yesterday on her two and one half years spent in Russia, Mrs. Kirk worked in a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William R. Yaw, of Bloomfield Hills. Their daughter Betty, was married to the Kirk's son, Roger, last April.

In an interview preceding her Town Hall lecture on "Life in Russia Today," the flashing-eyed, steel-grey-haired Mrs. Kirk told of life as an ambassador's wife in the Soviet Union, from 1949 to 1951.

Adm. and Mrs. Alan G. Kirk now live in New York, where the admiral heads the American Committee for the Liberation of the Peoples of Russia.

While she couldn't speak the native tongue, Mrs. Kirk took long walks each day, making notes which were used in writing home to her two older daughters, Roger took a year out of his college studies to live in Russia with them. Mrs. Kirk explained.

The letters later became the backbone of Mrs. Kirk's best-selling book, "Postmarked Moscow," published in 1952.

"I spoke with exactly two Russian women during my two and one half years there—Mrs. Andrei Gromyko and Mrs. Andrei Vishinsky—and that was strictly formal," Mrs. Kirk said.

Prices were so high, all food, clothing and other items were purchased through the embassy. Mrs. Kirk said, "although I did buy one of those Russian fur hats."

She said the monetary exchange has been artificially set at four rubles to the dollar.

Describing some of the luxuries, she said, "There are some 150,000 television sets in Russia, but very few are in private homes. The sets are fairly good, although small," she added. "An 8-inch screen table-model television set would cost \$300."

"While there are 3,000,000 radios, only about a third of them are capable of picking up short-wave," Mrs. Kirk continued.

"Anyone would be very rash to predict all we can do is hope," was her answer to a question on war possibilities.

American diplomats now in Russia live in one large apartment building, except the ambassador, Mrs. Kirk said, and have little to do with the Russian people, for fear of possible repercussions.

Mrs. Kirk's diversified background includes having lived and attending schools in Paris where her father, the late Capt. Frederick L. Chapin, was sent as Naval attaché. She also lived in Brussels from 1946 to 1949 when Adm. Kirk was Belgian ambassador.

Mrs. Kirk has worked in the office of censorship in Washington and has been a speaking job for the International Red Cross Committee on Prisoners of War.

She will continue her lecture series this winter, but aside from that, she says she is enjoying her life as a housewife for a change.

Do-it-yourself enthusiasts here will be glad to know they'll soon be able to market their hand-

crafted articles. For at noon Monday, Talent Unlimited will open its doors at 332 Hamilton.

The new art and handicraft center is to be a cooperative gift shop for selling the wares of hobbyists.

According to Mrs. Vera Green, who with Mrs. Carroll Sheeran will operate the center, the idea is that those who work at a particular talent and are interested in selling their personal creations, send them, on consignment to the shop.

A price tag may be put on each item by the submitter or by Mrs. Green and Mrs. Sheeran if desired. They will remit checks each month for articles sold. Shelves are already stocked in anticipation of an open house the women will hold from noon to 9 p.m. this Monday and Tuesday.

In addition, the women will conduct classes in metal work, charcoal sketching, fabric painting and arranging and painting weeds.

City Commissioners this week awarded to A. J. Miller, Inc., a \$4,543.96 contract for construction of a storm sewer to aid in draining the Springdale Park picnic area. The firm's offer was the low bid.

Tomorrow will mark the completion of seven years of service by the Rev. Emil Kontz at the First Baptist Church here. In making the announcement Fraser E. Pomeroy, church moderator, spoke of the leadership given the church and the cooperation the Rev. Mr. Kontz has gained from the church membership.

In that period, Pomeroy noted that church membership has increased over 60 per cent, with the church school showing an even larger increase. The church budget has increased over 300 per cent, aid to missionary causes has multiplied more than 400 per cent, and the long-standing indebtedness on the church property has been erased.

Because of current interest in the November elections, the League of Women Voters will open its meeting to the public Monday when Dr. Alfred Kelly, chairman of the Wayne University history department, speaks on "A Backward Look at the Elections." He will begin his talk at 1:30 p.m. at the Community House.

Kelly is also a director of the Freedom Agenda, a study program being conducted by the Carrie Chapman Catt Foundation, which was established by the national LWV. Mrs. Catt was one of the founders of the organization.

A fall dance will be given at the Community House starting at 9 to 10 p.m. by the Holy Name School PTA. Joe Freeh and his band will provide music for both square and ballroom dancing and tickets may be obtained at the door, Mrs. Walter L. Flinn is dance chairman.

Charles T. Helgeson, Service for Charles T. Helgeson, 84, of 3155 Broadway Blvd., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Lutheran Church in Albert Lea, Minn., of which he was a charter member. Burial will be in Lakewood Cemetery there.

A prayer service was held last night at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home for Mr. Helgeson, who died yesterday.

Sugar production started in Cuba at the end of the 15th Century.

Optimist Club Marks Twelfth Anniversary

Pontiac Optimist Club held a dinner-dance Saturday at the Old Mill Tavern, Waterford, to commemorate the twelfth anniversary of the club's charter presentation.

Some 50 persons were on hand to greet Dr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Whitey of Ludington. Whitey is president of the Optimist's 17th District.

Everett Garrison, club president, gave a short welcoming speech. Tony Kreps was master of ceremonies.

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Funeral service for James W. Stoner, 78, of 263 Osmon St., will be Monday at 2 p.m. from the Pursley Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Ray, LeRoy and Gerald of Pontiac; two daughters, Estella Stoner of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Vera Cleveland of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Fern Grunwald of Royal Oak.

Also surviving are one brother and four sisters, Delos, Edna Stoner and Mrs. Grace Gammage of Kingston, Mrs. Belinda Fulford of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Fern Grunwald of Royal Oak.

Mr. Stoner died yesterday after an illness of six days.

Tonsberg, Near Oslo, Norway's Oldest Town

Norway's oldest town is Tonsberg, which celebrated its "first thousand years in 1871," says the National Geographic Society. As early as the 14th century it had 10 churches and a castle.

Now it is a whaling center, where the explosive harpoon that revolutionized whaling was invented. Tonsberg is less than 50 miles south of Oslo, Norway's capital.

Address Is Given

Sava Pupivic, 58, who suffered injuries when his car was struck by a truck Thursday night, resides at 344 Franklin Rd. His address earlier was reported by police to be 491 Franklin.



NOSEY BUSINESS—A Weimaraner entry in the little French miss who closes her eyes but bravely holds her ground.

Steer Trapped in Pipe Battles Rescue Efforts

DECATUR, Ill. — A young steer is trapped in a big sewer pipe, belligerently thwarting all rescue efforts and holding up work on a Decatur city construction project.

The animal is able to move around in the pipe section, which is 48 inches in diameter and about 500 feet long and is laid at depths ranging from 4 to 20 feet below ground. But he can't climb out and he has bowled over three workers who have tried to lead him to an opening at the shallow end.

The 700-pound steer fell through the opening sometime between Wednesday afternoon, when the construction crew quit work for the Veterans Day holiday, and the time they returned to work yesterday.

On Monday, the women will conduct classes in metal work, charcoal sketching, fabric painting and arranging and painting weeds.

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Pontiac Deaths

Edward M. Dixon, 54, of 328 Whittemore St., died at 2:55 this morning at Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Fort Ripley, Minn., June 26, 1900, he was the son of Will and Mary Dixon and was married August 10, 1927.

Mr. Dixon came here from Minnesota 34 years ago. He was the owner of Dixon Motor Sales of Lake Orion and formerly was employed as a foreman at the Wilson Foundry. He was a member of the Elks B.P.O.E. and the GBU Club.

Besides his widow, he is survived by his mother of Brainerd, Minn., a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Bialas of Pontiac, two grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence (Gertrude) Geis of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Genevieve Brooks of Minneapolis, Minn.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Farmer-Snover Funeral Home.

Mrs. Isaac E. Mullenix

Mrs. Isaac E. (Viola Maude) Mullenix, 63, 456 Mount Clemens St., died Thursday at her home after a year's illness.

Born in Scottville, Mich., she was the daughter of Herbert and Elizabeth Watson Thompson. She was married there May 24, 1909.

A resident of Pontiac for two months, she came here from Turner, Mich.

Surviving besides her husband are four daughters, Mrs. Stella Bellingier and Mrs. Floyd Accord, both of Pontiac, Mrs. Laura Farnsworth of Bay City, and Mrs. Joseph Ponak of Prescott.

Also surviving is a son, Paul, of Whittemore, 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Other survivors are two brothers, Arthur Thompson of Kawkawlin, George Thompson of Cleveland, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Lena Hart of Lowell.

Service from the Kirkby Funeral Home will be Monday at 11 a.m. Burial will follow in Heavenly Rest Cemetery at Kawkawlin.

Thomas Rees

Thomas Rees, 36, 93 Mark St., died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of over two years.

The son of Daniel and Kathryn David Rees, he was born in Cardiff, Wales, and came to Pontiac 10 years ago from Flint.

He was last employed as a salesman for Sears Roebuck.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Kathryn Cownie of Wales, two brothers, William of Wales and Daniel of Jackson, two nieces and six nephews.

Funeral service will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the Groves & Co. Memorial Chapel in Flint.

Burial will be in Flint Memorial Park Cemetery.

James W. Stoner

Funeral service for James W. Stoner, 78, of 263 Osmon St., will be Monday at 2 p.m. from the Pursley Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Ray, LeRoy and Gerald of Pontiac; two daughters, Estella Stoner of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Vera Cleveland of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Fern Grunwald of Royal Oak.

Also surviving are one brother and four sisters, Delos, Edna Stoner and Mrs. Grace Gammage of Kingston, Mrs. Belinda Fulford of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Fern Grunwald of Royal Oak.

Hunters Clog Roads Leading to Straits

(Continued From Page One)

said that more car crossings on Nov. 10-11 could indicate that hunters were getting an earlier start this year, but it also added: "Or it could mean there'll be considerably more hunters out this year."

State Police were ready to believe the latter today.

From all appearances State Police had forecast correctly on peak traffic. They expected it to develop between 10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. They couldn't see at 7 a.m. how it could get much worse.

These deer hunters bound for the Upper Peninsula dreamed longingly of the Mackinac Straits Bridge while waiting out Northern Michigan's worst traffic jam in history.

Many of the hunters slept all night in their cars, a practice that will be eliminated when the multi-million-dollar interpeninsula bridge is completed in November 1957.

Troopers directing traffic in the area said today's traffic jam added up to "a wait of one hour per mile."

They said four of the five ferries plying the Straits were running on regular hourly schedules "to avoid getting in each other's way." Only the fifth and largest ferry, the Vacationland, was running on a "free" schedule to handle the converging cars.

Cars jammed around the docks awaiting transportation across the waterway would add another three miles to the lineups along both U.S. 27 and U.S. 31, State Police said.

Scattered snow and freezing temperatures were expected to greet the estimated 400,000 hunters when the 1954 deer season gets off to its official start at 6 a.m. Monday.

The weatherman said snow would fall near the Great Lakes, with temperatures ranging two to six degrees below the normal of 25 and the normal high of 36 in Northern Michigan.

Warmer weather was expected Wednesday.

Buy Waterford Hill for Housing Project

(Continued From Page One)

is completely planted with more than 50 species of trees.

An apple orchard of more than 30 acres is also included and the extensive stables, according to White Brothers, will be kept as a community facility for the use of the people building homes on the hill.

About 100 homes will be built with plans to be approved by an association architect and engineer.

Reported by early settlers in this area to be the spot where Chief Pontiac once held council with his tribal braves, the hill with its flat peak, they claim, was the scene of many Indian smoke signaling operations.

Eight Local Firms Exceed Fund Quota

(Continued From Page One)

have not been computed, will be listed later.

Pontiac High School \$1012.00
Lincoln Jr. High 402.00
Washington Jr. High 398.00
Board of Education 283.00
Baldwin 251.00
Wilson 238.00
Weaver Jr. High 227.00
Webster 227.00
Eastern Jr. High 224.00
McConnell 204.00
Central 187.00
Winster 178.00
Owen 167.00
LeBaron 161.00
Whittier 147.00
Longfellow 144.00
Crofoot 142.00
Emerson 140.00
Jefferson Jr. High 138.00
Malcolm 97.00
Hawthorne School 84.00
McCarroll 78.00
Bailey 64.00

No Law Against Smiles on Passport Pictures

NORFOLK, Va. — A pretty woman applying for a passport offered a new idea here for those passport pictures which nobody has ever mistaken for a Rembrandt portrait.

"Can I smile?" she asked Mrs. Vernice Hall in the United States court clerk's office.

Mrs. Hall knew of no government regulation against it.

Corrigan Uses State's Witness

Attorney for Sheppard Tries to Prove Doctor Aided Police

CLEVELAND, (AP)—How well did handsome Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard cooperate with police in their investigation of his wife's slaying July 4?

The state contends that he gave them very little help, that his brothers hurried him away to hospital seclusion, that he refused to take a lie detector test and that he later clammed up under police questioning.

Through one of the state's own witnesses, the defense made a strong effort at Dr. Sheppard's murder trial yesterday to knock down that contention.

The witness was Fred Drenkhan, a good-looking police officer from suburban Bay Village, where the murder occurred.

Drenkhan, who appeared to have a mental filing cabinet, had been a good witness for the state. The chief defense attorney, William J. Corrigan, took over on cross-examination.

Under further questioning by Corrigan, Drenkhan said he went to Dr. Sheppard's hospital room July 4, shortly after the osteopath was taken there and took a photograph of the defendant in bed.

The picture, introduced in evidence by Corrigan, showed Dr. Sheppard with his head thrown back, eyes closed and face puffed.

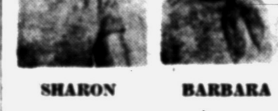
Dr. Sheppard claims he was injured badly fighting with his wife's slayer. But the state says the injuries consisted of nothing more serious than a black eye and how he got that they don't know.

"You went freely into the room, without interference?" Corrigan asked.

"Yes," Drenkhan replied.

The attorney asked who "welcomed him" and the patrolman said Dr. Stephen Sheppard and Dr. Richard Sheppard, the accused osteopath's brothers.

Corrigan questioned the witness for almost four hours and said he had still further questions to ask Monday when the trial resumes.



SHARON BARBARA

Parents, Police Seek 2 Missing Teenagers

Two teenage girls living in Drayton Plains are being sought by their parents and State Police. They disappeared last Tuesday noon. The mother of one of the girls is in a state of collapse.

The girls are Sharon Lee Reitmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reitmeyer, 3381 Signet, and Barbara Jean Slatten, 3458 Ardmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Slatten.

Both girls attended St. Trinity Lutheran School in Pontiac. They were in school Tuesday morning, but did not appear for the afternoon session.

Sharon is 5 ft. 6 in. tall, has short hair and wore a tight skirt and red coat. Barbara is 5 ft. 2 in. tall and wore her hair in a pony tail. She wore a blue corduroy shirt and blue jeans.

Faulty Glasses Hazard

GENEVA, N. Y. (INS) — Few people realize their eye glasses can be a traffic hazard. But outmoded eyewear that no longer corrects vision properly can be responsible for many auto accidents, according to C. H. Daykin, lens engineer for an optical company.

The careful driver checks his eyesight regularly as well as his car.



WINS CERTIFICATE—For completing a special training course in maintenance, sponsored by the U. S. Post Office Dept. and the AAA, Floyd Gilling of 1865 Woodland Dr., is awarded a certificate by Pontiac's Acting Postmaster Leslie H. Dean (left) for outstanding achievement. Gilling, a mechanic with the Armed Forces during World War II, also is in charge of the local post office's maintenance division.



CAPT. EDWARD H. SHIGLEY

Cancer Affinity to Be Predicted

Boston Professor Says Tests May Determine Likelihood of Disease

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Sheldon C. Sommers, professor of pathology at Boston University, predicts that tests soon will be developed to determine which individuals are likely to get cancer.

Dr. Sommers told the Henry Ford Hospital Assn. yesterday that studies showed animals which have endocrine disturbances are much likely to develop cancer when exposed to carcinogens (cancer producing substances) than normal animals.

And he said that 5 per cent of the people who become ill with cancer develop more than one kind. These two or more kinds are not related, Dr. Sommers said.

"In animals and humans with multiple cancer, multiple disorders of the endocrine glands are found," Dr. Sommers said. "They produce more sex hormones than they should."

"We can show hormonal diseases in all kinds of cancer, including carcinomas and sarcomas," he said. "A test for predisposition to cancer is thus possible."

Cancer, he said, is induced more easily in animals which have abnormal secretions.

When the glands that secrete body fluids are out of balance, "it seems to encourage all types of cancer, single and multiple," Dr. Sommers said.

Pontiac Man Held on Assault Charge

Willard Ridley, 27, of 55 Whitfield St., was arrested early today for investigation of a felonious assault charge involving another Pontiac man who was stabbed during a fight near the Old Dutch Mill in Auburn Heights.

The victim, Duane Bills, 22, of 354 Midway Ave., was taken to Pontiac General Hospital where 41 stitches were taken on wounds in his face and chest. Bills was later released from the hospital.

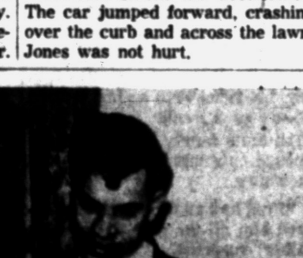
According to Oakland County sheriff's Deputies Harry Maur and Paul Carpenter, the fight between Bills and Ridley started when Ridley struck Bills while he talked with a friend inside the tavern, and stems from a month-old feud between the two men.

300-Pounder in Runaway Car Ruins Landscaping

OMAHA (AP) — Traffic investigators found a big reason for damage to an Omaha lawn, its hedges and shrubbery.

Lionie B. Wilson halted his car at the curb to let out Donald Jones, who weighs 300 pounds. The door jammed and Jones was unable to get out. Wilson stepped from the car and Jones, who officers said does not know how to drive a car, attempted to squeeze under the steering wheel.

His foot struck the accelerator. The car jumped forward, crashing over the curb and across the lawn. Jones was not hurt.



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Police Officer Resigns Post

Captain Shigley Quits After 29 Years With City Department

Capt. Edward H. Shigley, 52, head of Pontiac Police administration unexpectedly resigned from his job today after 29 years of service.

The veteran policeman, who is also an attorney, gave superiors only four days notice. He criticized the department's pay scale and pension plan "as one of the worst, if not the worst, in the metropolitan area" after forwarding copies of his resignation to Chief Herbert W. Straley and City Manager Walter K. Willman.

Shigley, who is also chairman of the pension of the retirement board for city employees, said, however, his resignation was not prompted by the department's low wages.

Although he did not say whether he would enter private law practice, Shigley said he will get into "another form of legal work," but was not at liberty to announce the new job yet.

Shigley's resignation becomes effective Dec. 31, but he said he will leave the department Wednesday since he has 29 relief days pending. Straley said he spent considerable time with Shigley, trying to get him to change his mind.

As he announced his resignation, Shigley, who has also acted as city attorney in the absence of William A. Ewart, said:

"The rank and file of the Pontiac Police Department make up one of the best organizations in the state of Michigan. Their versatility of assignment and work has made each individual member an experienced policeman and Pontiac should be proud of them. There are a few patrolmen here I would rank with inspectors in Detroit, but their salaries are not commensurate with their job or ability."

"Police work is a profession, but in Pontiac it is not credited in relation to wages," he added.

Prior to joining the force in Oct. 1, 1926, Shigley graduated from Central Normal College and at the age of 19, became principal of Kalkaska (Mich.) High School from 1922 to 1924. He later was transferred to head Nashville (Mich.) High School from 1924 to 1925, when educators learned of his outstanding organizational work at Kalkaska.

Besides teaching school, he also coached basketball, baseball and track teams.

He headed the traffic and accident bureau as a sergeant in 1937 and was promoted to lieutenant in 1941 when he also received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law



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Designer Fath Succumbs at 42

Leukemia Is Hinted In Death; One of France's Leading Couturiers

PARIS (U)—Jacques Fath, 42, one of France's leading fashion designers, died today. He had been ill for several weeks.

During his illness, reliable reports—denied by his family and office—said he was suffering from leukemia, a blood disease. Although admitting he received daily blood transfusions, his wife insisted he was suffering only from "extreme fatigue and anemia."

Fath died in his Paris apartment, where he had been confined after several days treatment in the American Hospital here early last month. He is survived by his wife Genevieve, an 11-year-old son, his parents and one sister, all residents of Paris.

The last models designed by Fath were shown here only last week. They were a collection especially made for manufacture and sale in the United States. The next day, his house held its regular mid-season show but the gowns in that display admittedly were by his assistants.

Fath, who started a one-room salon when he was 25, was generally considered one of the Big Three in the highly competitive Paris fashion world. His chief rivals were Christian Dior and Pierre Balmain.

Fath employed 600 people. He featured styles with sex appeal that paid off so well his annual champagne bill grew to more than \$3,000.

Fath was born Sept. 6, 1912. His mother was part English and his father Alsatian-Flemish.

He worked as a bookkeeper two years, saving \$900 to launch his career in fashion designing. He boldly set out as France's young couturier in 1936, doing everything from sewing the dresses to sweeping the floor of his salon. In two months he presented his first collection of 20 dresses in his courtyard.

Postpones Trial of NAAWP Head

DOVER, Del. (U)—Common Pleas Judge Arley B. Magee has postponed indefinitely the trial of Bryant Bowles on two charges of violating Delaware's school laws stemming from his organized protest of integration in Milford.

The president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People had been scheduled for trial starting Nov. 29. Two Georgetown lawyers, Everett Worthington and Dave J. Layton Jr., forced its postponement by filing motions to dismiss the charges.

Magee gave Bowles' lawyers until Nov. 26 to file briefs in support of their motion. Herman C. Brown, deputy attorney general of Kent County, was given until Dec. 1 to reply and the judge set Dec. 15 for the defense to answer and hear arguments.

Flower Art Gone to Pot, Jap Newspaper Says

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Patrolman Charles Rosenbrock testified at length in Municipal Court about the act of 27-year-old Jinx Lane, a strip-tease dancer who was charged with indecent exposure at a stag party here last week.

"Were your sensibilities offended?" asked Municipal Judge Clayton Horn after Rosenbrock had her practically down to a pair of shoes.

"Well, no, your honor," admitted the cop.

"Case dismissed," snapped the judge.

Indecent exposure, Rosenbrock learned later, must be offensive. Exposure that does not offend is not indecent—in the eyes of the law.



MALE SUPERIORITY—Lowell Clay, the lone male in a home economics class at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, gives four brides-to-be a lesson in sewing. Left to right: Sandra Grieves, Sophia Mehoff, Lowell Clay and twins Marylu and Mary Ann Dougherty.

Clay has been selling sewing machines to help work his way through school, and figures it will be a good selling point if he knows more than the average guy about sewing.

Despite Talk of Peace

Stalinism Creeps Back to Soviet Union

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

Stalinism is coming out of hiding in Moscow. More and more the Kremlin is hewing to the Stalin line, despite outward demonstrations to the contrary. It seems to mean that while talking of peace, the Soviet Union is digging in for a long cold war.

And there will be no letup in pressure against areas of least resistance.

This does not mean a reversal of policy by Premier Georgi Malenkov's regime so much as it indicates the Kremlin is cautiously reasserting those aspects of Stalinism which best suit Soviet world designs.

In Soviet foreign affairs, this probably will bring concentration on two avenues of operation: 1. Those areas the official Communist line dubs "colonial and dependent"—most of Asia, including Japan, all of Africa and most of Latin America.

2. Communist-controlled organizations outside the Soviet borders, such as the World Council of Peace, the World Federation of Trade Unions and various associations whose members are conscious or unconscious tools of Soviet foreign policy.

Indications are that the honeymoon between the Communist party leadership and the Soviet people is all but over before it is two years old. The honeymoon began with concessions the nervous regime extended in the days immediately following Stalin's death. Where Stalinism injured the Soviet Union in the past, it has been repudiated. That permits such things as the determined wooing of Yugoslavia. It also permits more flexibility in maneuvering, particularly with gestures having the look of an ardent desire for world peace.

But Stalin's words more and more creep into the official party press without quotation marks. An important article in the Academy of Sciences magazine Problems of History states that the middle classes of Western nations once were "progressive" in character but changed in the "era of imperialism." Thus, it continues, the middle class became reactionary, lost contact with the people and thereby weakened itself. It adds that "progressive forces (meaning those inspired or owned by Communists) are today defending bourgeois democratic freedoms from the attack of imperialist reaction."

Those are originally the words of Stalin, in his last speech. They were directed not to the Soviet party but to the "fraternal" parties abroad, at the October 1952 congress of the Soviet Communist

party. Then Stalin advised 115 Red leaders from abroad to go back to their countries and be its patriots, to espouse "democratic freedoms."

Stalin—and the Soviet party—had no tender regard for "democratic freedoms." There were advantages to be had from such a policy, however. It would associate Communists with such freedoms. This association would damage such freedoms and thus cause frictions in such countries as the United States, England and France.

The Soviet press emphasizes the "colonial and dependent" countries and their "struggle for liberation." Such areas can be a source of irritation to nations of the Western Alliance, and the indications are that Communists will overlook no chance of fostering such irritations.

On the home front, Stalin is quoted frequently, though not by name on tasks ahead—more "socialist competition," more progressive raising of output quotas for workers, more "productivity of labor" in town and farm. Concessions to the people—particularly the peasants—appear to have solved little

for the Malenkov regime.

There is a strong hint that controls will be tightened on Soviet economic and cultural life, that a brief experiment in extending a bit of freedom proved somewhat dangerous. The people seemed to have liked the taste.

Winnie's Birthday Gifts May Include Chicken Pox

LONDON (U)—It is possible that Winston Churchill's 80th birthday gifts may include one case of chicken pox.

Lawrence Turner, Conservative member of Parliament for Oxford, came down with the disease yesterday. The prime minister and half a dozen other cabinet members rubbed elbows with him in the House of Commons the previous day.

Churchill will be 80 Nov. 30. Doctors said he will be safe if he has not developed the telltale spots by Dec. 1. Members of the Churchill family were unable to say for sure whether he ever had chicken pox and members of his staff refused to ask him.

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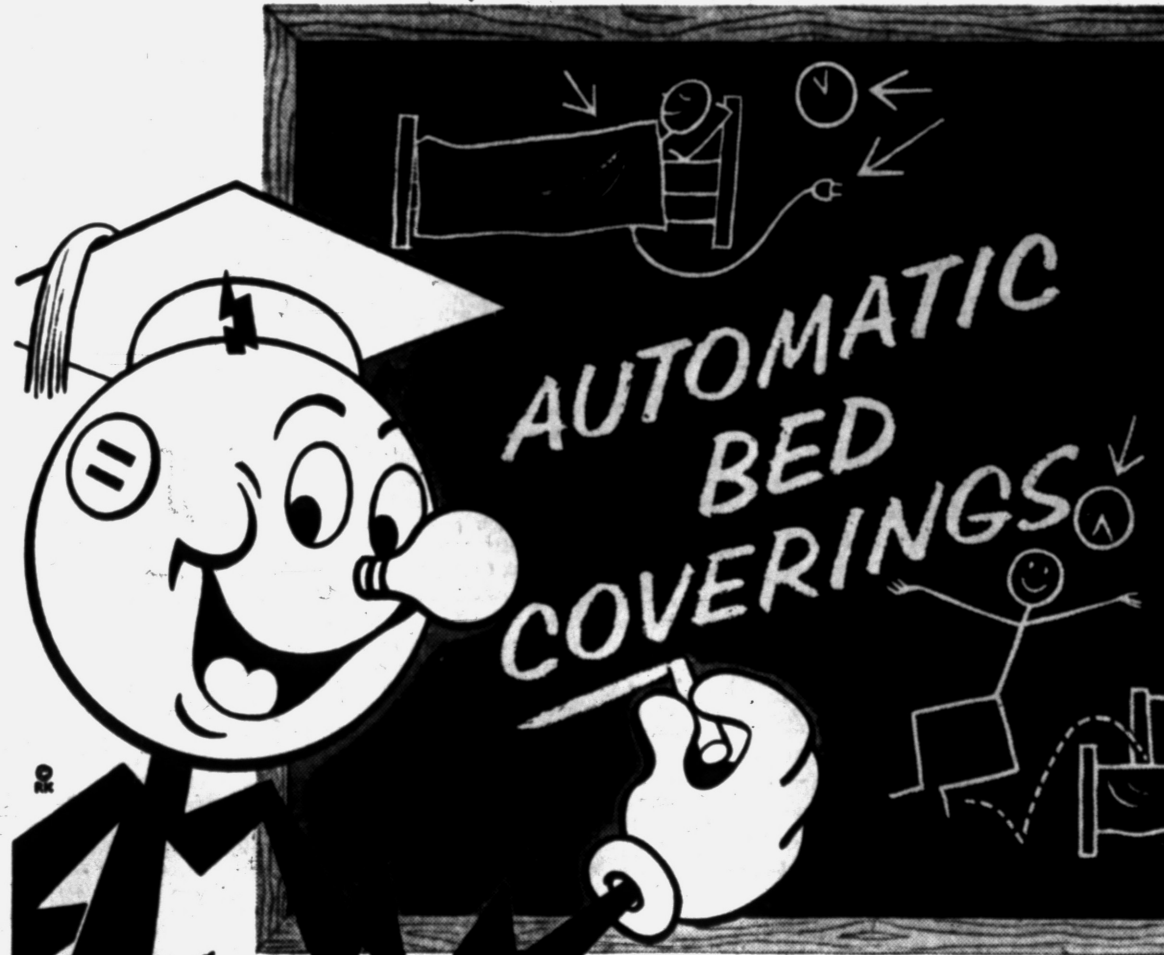
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1954

A Good Appointment

President EISENHOWER's choice of Judge JOHN MARSHALL HARLAN to fill the Supreme Court vacancy caused by the death of Justice ROBERT H. JACKSON is an excellent one.

Of course a large group in the State of Michigan had hoped that this honor might be bestowed upon Senator Homer Ferguson. The Michigan man is thoroughly trained and his friends had proposed that he be given the post or at least serious consideration. He did have one conference with the President, but no announcement was made by either side.

The current appointment has the approval of two prominent Democrat members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, KEFAUVER of Tennessee and HENNINGSEN of Missouri. Not only HARLAN's fine educational background and his comparative youth, he is only 55, but his service on the U. S. Circuit Bench attest his qualifications to sit on the Nation's highest tribunal.

Moreover, he comes from a family with a distinguished background in the law. His grandfather, JOHN MARSHALL HARLAN, served 34 years on the high court until his death in 1911.

Graduated from Princeton University, he earned a degree in jurisprudence from Oxford University, England, and later got his law degree from the New York Law School.

Before his appointment last March to the Federal Circuit Court of Vermont, Connecticut and New York, he was general counsel for the New York State Crime Commission. His appointment increases the Republican membership of the court to three, the others being Chief Justice Warren and Justice Burton.

Outrageous Vandalism

Wanton damage to 18 Woodhull Lake cottages and their contents emphasizes once again that vandalism is one of society's most irritating and baffling problems.

Three juveniles, two of them 16 and one 15, have admitted responsibility for damage estimated at \$20,000. So far, however, there is little hope that owners' losses will be made good.

After inspecting the homes, State Police described this as the worst case of vandalism in their experience. Virtually nothing in any of the houses was left undamaged. Appliances were overturned and some smashed beyond repair. Televisions were wrecked. Overstuffed furniture, draperies and mattresses were slashed. Even the walls were hacked with an ax.

The youths, two of whom had served terms in the Boys' Vocational School at Lansing, had no explanation for the outrage beyond "just to have something to do."

Chief Assistant Prosecutor TAYLOR is on solid ground in proposing that jurisdiction in this case be waived by the juvenile court. Certainly boys guilty of such vandalism should pay the same penalty as an adult in similar circumstances.

Federal Corporations

One of the political certainties of the next year is an Administration effort to get the United States as much out of competition with private business as circumstances will permit.

Word from Washington is that plans for this effort already are near completion in the Bureau of the Budget. It also is expected that a bulletin on the subject will

be forthcoming from the bureau in a week or two.

With Cabinet approval this bulletin will direct department heads to make a new survey of private business type operations now being conducted by the Government. Recommendations also will be asked as to how such operations can be eliminated.

These may include sale of Government facilities to private industry, substitution of private contracts for work now done by the Government or complete abandonment of operations not proved essential.

At one time there were 101 Government corporations. This number now has been reduced to 75. Some of these either compete with or handle business private firms don't want.

The PRESS is in full sympathy with this program. As a general principle it's our opinion that Government should stay out of all business except that which private enterprise can't undertake.

A zoo reports that its two laughing hyenas have grown despondent and are suffering from nervous collapses. Things have reached a new low in lugubriousness, indeed, when laughing hyenas don't feel like laughing.

AN ANT-WATCHER says when ants meet, they always pass each other to the right. They must also observe all other traffic rules, as records show that traffic fatalities among ants during 1953 numbered 0.

The People's Business

Can GOP Rebuild?
 State Organization Unable to Scrap All Old Faces

BY JACK I. GREEN
 LANSING—These are days of agonizing reappraisal for Michigan Republicans. In the light of their almost-disintegrating defeat by the Democrats Nov. 2, Republicans large and small are eyeing the future with a mixture of doubt, confusion and bickering. One party official, a woman who lived up to her sex's reputation for blunt speech, suggested all party leaders resign, all defeated candidates go home and stay there and the party start afresh.

At the other extreme, some partymen talk in terms of going on with the same formula and the same faces—only doing it better next time.

It seems likely that John Peikens, the boyish-looking young state chairman, will either resign or be cast aside next spring. There may be other heads roll in payment for the party's worst defeat in 22 years.

The political future of these men who went down to defeat on the state ticket is clouded now.

Some of them probably will attempt a comeback in the future, while others will step out of the campaign traces for good. But the party generally finds itself without a rallying point.

Ask yourself: Who in the party looks today like he has the name and personality and ability to pull the party together and rebuild it? Many Republicans are asking that question publicly and privately and, apparently, they are having a hard time finding the answer.

New reputations could be made in the 1955 legislative session, but if so it probably will have to be in the House of Representatives. There is a group of alert young men in that chamber who may be able to push their heads above the herd and attract others to their banner.

In the Senate, the Republican bloc remains the same core of old-line senators—loyal to the party, hard-working in the main, anxious to help rebuild but probably too encrusted with the mistakes of the past to provide fresh viewpoints.

There are two Republican congressmen, Ford of Grand Rapids and Bentley of Owosso, who might be willing to return and rebuild the party in their own image—but both seem to have their eyes on federal advancement and probably would be loath to sacrifice congressional posts.

There is talk of rebuilding around Mayor Cobo of Detroit, an able and popular municipal leader but sickly.

There unquestionably are ambitious, intelligent and aggressive young men in many communities who could build a new team. But how to pick them, how to ease them past the accumulated deadwood of years, how to give them the buildup necessary to attract followers?

Republicans who talk of rebuilding are slowly coming to the realization that you just don't toss an existing party machinery out of the window and roll in a new one.

Every party is and has to be a machine, a mechanical organization built on hundreds of little workers in every county who picked the state convention delegates who picked the state central committee who picked the state chairman who fashioned the campaign.

It is no small job to junk that kind of an organization, and if you don't junk it how do you guarantee against a repetition of the past?

That's why the Republicans' lack of a new rallying point frightens thoughtful Republicans.



Wedging in a Prayer Time

Voice of the People

Residents Responsible for Dirty Streets in City, Says 'A Resident of Pontiac'

(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.)

I read in the Pontiac Press recently about the city not keeping the streets clean. We should not blame the city officials but the residents of the city. Just to give you an illustration, I was walking on Saginaw Street the other morning.

The sidewalks were nice and clean. Two women were walking in front of me. When we got to Shaw's Jewelers, one of them had a letter which she tore up into small pieces and threw on the sidewalk. No one can keep a city clean with such people as that running around.

Everyone should like a clean city but the city can't afford to pay workmen to follow people around who throw paper and other debris on the sidewalks.

The city has containers to put the refuse into. Instead of knock-

ing our city officials about something they can't control, let us all get together and do our part toward having a clean city by putting the refuse in the containers that are placed on street corners.

A Resident of Pontiac

Americans Should Watch the Immigration Laws

Before me is a dispatch recording that Brazil is accepting great numbers of Europeans, supposedly as a part of a world plan to have the so-called "under-populated" nations accept those from "over-populated" lands.

May one ask whether many of these do not eagerly go to Brazil to acquire South American citizenship? Though they cannot crash the gates in U.S.A. because of the Quota Acts, (now the McCarran-Walter Code), can they not arrive without question as South Americans?

U.S.A. has the world's highest

living standard. Many where wages run from one-tenth to hardly one per cent of ours, will risk even committing crime to gain residence in U.S.A.

How many Americans really care enough about the living standard they enjoy, to keep in touch with how their Senators and their Congressmen vote on immigration control?

Edwin Grant
 San Francisco, Calif.

Looking Back

15 years ago
 5000 MARCH IN Pontiac American parade observing Armistice Day.

SURGEONS REMOVE one head from two-headed baby, now thriving.

20 years ago
 WAYNE COUNTY probing election errors, 91 officials must explain.

SHARP ADVANCE in building encourages Wall Street.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Don't Kowtow to Decadent Europe---
 Drink American Juices or Milk

Teenagers, if you want to be patriotic, then drink American! Quit being meekly coerced by those who would force you into imitating the bad habits of decadent European nations. The less we ape Europe, the better off we will be.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case M-366: Opal G., aged 29, is a teacher of the seventh grade.

"Dr. Crane, would you please tell us some of the facts about tobacco and alcohol?" she asked.

"Agents of the cigarette companies actually stand on the corners near our school and offer free sample cigarettes to children who aren't even out of grammar school.

"And many magazines run colorful ads that try to coerce our youth into thinking they must drink whisky or else be considered old-fashioned.

"So will you please give us the truth about these things?"

Yes, tobacco costs the average cigarette smoker \$97.54 per year. Few people in America can afford to burn up money in this wanton manner, especially when it also hampers health.

Cancer, Buerger's disease of the blood vessels, and many other medical ailments are definitely associated with the use of tobacco.

We physicians for generations

have immediately taken our heart patients off of tobacco, despite the biased statements of the tobacco manufacturers that we medical haven't proved any ill effects of tobacco.

Tobacco also fouls the breath and renders a girl less kissable. "I never like to kiss a coed and smell a camel," one of my Northwestern University male students once phrased it.

Children start smoking, however, in their excessive eagerness to appear big.

So advertisers of tobacco cleverly try to intimidate our youngsters in that manner by suggesting you are a big shot if you smoke and a sissy if you don't.

Those drinks don't fog your intelligence. They don't kill 18,000 people a year on the auto highways and main arterial 750,000.

They don't cause fathers to beat their children when they stagger home from taverns at 2 A.M.

So be patriotic. If you are really an American, then drink American! Don't kowtow to effete and decadent Europe or its alcoholic customs.

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Aunt Het



I reckon the hardest test of willpower is to hear your husband tell something wrong and keep your mouth shut.

Days of All Faiths

November 14 Set Aside as 'Stewardship Sunday'

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
 Sunday, November 14, among a majority of the member-denominations of the National Council of Churches is the opening day of the campaign for next year's financial support. They call it Stewardship Sunday.

The term "Stewardship" represents a new approach to church financing, although the idea behind it is as ancient as any of the world's religions. A steward is one who looks after another's property.

Any person, therefore, who believes that God created all things and owns all things must logically think of himself as God's steward. A man's money and material possessions are not really his own. He is merely looking after them for God, the real Owner.

The churches, in asking for support, are now reminding their people that in giving to God's church they are only setting aside a part of God's own materials for His use.

More and more National Council denominations have, over the past 10 years, come to see the value of designating one day on which many of the congregations in a community are making their financial appeal at the same time.

They have agreed on the second Sunday in November for several reasons. First of all, it has been possible to arrange with other organizations depending on voluntary gifts that the month of November shall belong exclusively to the churches.

Another important consideration is the spiritual value of coming up to Thanksgiving Day at the end of the month and being able to give thanks for the assurance of adequate funds for the coming year.

In rural sections November is considered a particularly good time for a financial campaign because the harvest is over and the farmer is able, better than at any other time of year, to estimate his own financial position.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

As long as you are true to me
 ... As long as I may live ...
 You may be sure of all the love
 ... And presents I can give ...
 You may repose your hopes in me
 ... Your faith and confidence ...
 And you may always count on me
 ... As much as it makes sense ...
 ... I mean, as long as I am yours
 ... And there is not another ...
 To turn your mind or ever change
 ... Our feeling for each other ...
 Because I want you for my own
 ... And I could not rejoice ...
 If ever you were dubious ... About
 your final choice ... I could not
 give myself to you ... Unless my
 heart were sure ... That all your
 promises of love ... Were given to
 endure.

(Copyright 1954)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Soon as we separate the whiskers from the feathers we'll give you a rundown on 1954 elections. The contest was closer than hammer-toes.

If it was an instalment on 1956 we had better take a lease on a breakaway apartment in Yucca Flats.

If it gets any hotter than this one they will be voting wax dummies in Hades. We have been covering campaigns and conventions for 40 years. This one was for the marbles.

If you followed President Eisenhower's speeches he seemed to be tipping his mitt for 1956. He didn't come right out in the open like one of Minsky's striptease danseuses. But the general shill of his talks was he wouldn't run next time.

We all know that Cincinnati left his plow but we have no record of him getting back to it. He probably found the hired man asleep at the switch. In more than one speech he said he was going back to his ant ranch in Pennsylvania.

The old beachheader has sure served his country right up to the hilt on a sword-swallower's meal. We claim he is more entitled to a rest than a merry-go-round callopie.

We don't know what the GOP will do without Ike in 1956. He carried the works like a man living in the suburbs. Everybody in the family rode on dad's commutation ticket.

This will not be a time when you can chase the wolf from the door by giving him a look through the keyhole. The nation is in such good shape that even the polls are guessing right.

Without Ike's personal popularity in 1956 the GOP is going to have a future like a taxidermist's pet.

We rate him as the greatest military figure of all time. Inside of two semesters Ike became a good politician. When Ike has a handful of pins it's your own fault for getting between him and a war map.

There is a tide in the affairs of men that will sweep you to victory or flood your cellar. If there's more flotsam than jetsam it's still a tie.

St. Elizabeth of Hungary, herself a queen, is the patron saint of queens. The stories of her goodness are told to this day in the country of Thuringia, where in the 13th Century she ruled with her husband, King Louis.

All the legends have to do with her love for her people and her constant care of them, especially the poor and the sick. According to the stories, Elizabeth had constant evidence that the Lord was with her as she went about doing good.

Once when she and the king were starting out for some great stylish dinner, a poor beggar asked Elizabeth for her cloak. The king, impatient as all husbands are when wives delay the social machinery, sent a maid back to get the queen another cloak. The maid returned with the same cloak that had been given to the beggar.

She had found it hanging in its customary place in the queen's wardrobe. Obviously the beggar had been the Lord Himself and the incident had been His happy way of showing Elizabeth that what she gave to the poor she gave to Him.

Another story tells how Elizabeth, when there was a long severe famine in the land, used to save out food from her own meals and take it to the people. King Louis, for all his kindness, did not approve of this, for certainly the queen was getting no more food than was necessary to sustain life, even if she ate it all.

So finding her slipping out the palace gate carrying something in the folds of her skirt, he stopped her and demanded to see what she was concealing. She dropped the skirt and out fell a cascade of gorgeous red and white roses.

To this day in Thuringia every garden, rich man's and peasant's, has a rose that is known as St. Elizabeth's rose. If you ask why it is so called, they will tell you "It is the rose the angels gave her."

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth; for the powers of heaven shall be shaken.

—Luke 21:26

There is great beauty in going through life fearlessly. Half our fears are baseless, the other half discreditable.

—Bovee.

Sleeping With Small Pillow Under Neck Will Help Eliminate Noisy Snoring

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

The MAIL BOX

Snoring May Cause Separation

Can anything be done to stop snoring? It has caused domestic trouble, even separations. I hate to go visiting for fear I may snore. (E. W.)

Answer—Chapter on the subject booklet, "How to Breathe," for which send 25c and stamped, self-addressed envelope. Facial exercises described in pamphlet, "Head Noises and Deafness" have stopped snoring in some instances. For the pamphlet send stamped, self-addressed envelope. Wearing at night what doctors call a Thomas collar, or sleeping with only a small pillow under nape of neck, so as to keep the head hyperextended (and epiglottis and uvula well separated from posterior pharyngeal wall, may forestall the separation you fear.

Biliousness

To settle argument, is there a physical ailment known as biliousness? If so, kindly advise cause and effect. (G. W. M.)

Answer—No. That's just an imaginary oversupply, or maybe an

imaginary slowdown in secretion of bile. A childish explanation for whatever ails you.

Cramps in Legs At Night

For over a year I have suffered a good deal from cramps in the legs at night. Especially when I have worked hard on lawn or garden the day before. (Mrs. A. L. R.)

Answer—Adult tetany often manifests itself that way. Send stamped envelope bearing your address for this pamphlet "Adult Tetany."

Instance of Marking

Answer your recent article on prenatal marking or "marking" you are right. If a man layman may say so. Before I was born my mother tripped and fell one day while carrying an awful of phantasmagoric. Luckily none of me was crushed, and so it didn't affect me—(C. E. C.)

Answer—That goes to show how important it is to have all floors covered with Turkish rugs, or a blend of Turkish, light Burley, and just a dash of Latakia.

Swedes

For two weeks I have excluded all pastries and sweets from my diet and lost four pounds. Is it safe to continue this for several more weeks? I do not

my fill of meat, vegetables, bread and butter. (Mrs. A. L. R.)

Answer—Yes. In fact it would be beneficial to nutrition, health, vite, and good looks if most adults would restrict their intake of sugar, candy, sweets, whether they need to reduce or not, that is, if they kept their intake of vegetables, fruits, greens or salads at top level. Send stamped self-addressed envelope for pamphlet "How to Lose Weight."

Teeth Poorly Nourished

Daughter, 20, now informed by dentist that any more filling of her teeth will cause abscess and that it will have to be extracted. Almost every tooth in her mouth has a filling. (Mrs. A. B. J.)

Answer—It is a little late, but still your daughter may get some benefit from correction of her nutrition. Send twenty-five cents and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Save Your Teeth."

Sign letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to diseases, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

(Copyright 1954)

What Education Means to Me Teaching Is High Challenge to Walled Lake Instructor

Editor's Note: The last in a series of "What Teaching Means to Me" published by the Pontiac Press during American Education Week, which ends today, is written by John C. Williams. A junior high school teacher from Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, Williams feels that his job is a real challenge, a challenge he wholeheartedly accepts.

By JOHN C. WILLIAMS
The greatest honor bestowed on any citizen in a democracy is the job of educating your child. It is a challenge to do a real job!



JOHN C. WILLIAMS

2 School Buses to Be Purchased

Waterford Education Board Also to Ask State for \$200,000 Advance

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The purchase of two new buses was authorized by the Board of Education at its regular meeting Thursday night in the school board offices on Walton boulevard. After reviewing bids, Cy Owen of Pontiac was awarded the contract.

A request for a \$200,000 advance from the State Department of Public Instruction for operation funds also was made.

Consideration was given to the request of Consumers Power Co. to lay a gas line in front of the high school on the west side of the Crescent Lake road.

In other action, the board voted to continue boiler insurance with the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., but increased the rate from \$25,000 to \$100,000 per boiler.

A teaching contract was approved for Gerald Wallace, new junior high instructor.

Commerce Dem Club to Hold Pizza Party

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—The Commerce Township Democratic Club, a newly organized group, will hold a pizza party tonight at the home of its temporary chairman, Hugo Rolland, 3510 Commerce Rd.

The party, which will start at 8 o'clock, is open to all interested persons in that area.

White Lake Club to Hold Christmas Workshop

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—The White Lake Extension Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Chester Brende at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Austin Palmer will present a Christmas workshop lesson.

MOMS Unit 19 to Meet

AUBURN HEIGHTS—Regular meeting of MOMS Unit 19 will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the old fire hall at Auburn Heights.

Rules for Establishing Rural Fire Departments Listed

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Agriculture Department has come to the aid of farm communities which need additional fire protection by compiling a set of rules to be followed in the establishment of rural fire departments.

The rules are set out in a special bulletin issued by the department.

According to federal farm planners, there is a growing need across the nation for more fire protection in rural areas, and farmers have begun to realize that this need must be met.

Any group undertaking the establishment of a rural fire department must first determine whether such an installation is practical in a given community. In addition, the group must find

To me, teaching is a challenge to shape the destiny of America. As the potter's deft hands mold a work of art, so teachers today are shaping the citizens of tomorrow.

In our land we need a thinking citizenry. My task is to impress and train our children to think tall. Someone has said, "Thinking is the hardest job in the world, that is why so few do it."

We can stir America to accept the challenge to think by impressing their children with its importance.

Any individual can follow directions. There is no trick to mimicking the crowd. But in America, we are the government, we are the pace setters, we are responsible.

America must be a better America for our grandchildren tomorrow, by our preparing a better America today. As a teacher, I recognize and accept my responsibility in this noblest of undertakings. I accept the challenge.

Teaching school is more than a job. Teaching is a life. The love for children, sharing their problems and their joys, makes this humble profession blossom with meaning and satisfaction.

Money could never take the place of the small, freckle-faced, toothed lad who remains after class to tell you that the study of English now makes sense.

Wages run high in satisfaction when six large muscular boys dash into the room at the end of a day to make sure for the third time that you won't miss the football game being played that night.

It's great to live and work with real people—boys and girls who are the head steam of this democracy of ours.

I feel my chest swell with pride as I realize that I am one of the guides of America's youth.

Daily a challenge goes out to me to build a real man, an informed woman for the America of tomorrow.

Children's Books to Be Topic at Troy 2 PTA

TROY TOWNSHIP—Open House and National Book Week will be observed November at the meeting of Troy 2 School PTA, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Wednesday.

A business meeting will start the program off, followed by speakers Mrs. Harold Soper and Mrs. Maxwell Lucas, of Waite's Department Store, Pontiac. They will discuss the selection of Children's books and display various ones.

Refreshments will be served by the fourth grade room mothers.

Mrs. Ben Jones, president, said the profits of the recent bazaar netted enough to cover the year's budget and purchase a film strip projector for the school.

Ridge Runners Slate Wednesday Meeting

ARMADA—Next meeting of the Ridge Runners Farm Bureau will be Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Stricker, Richmond Ridge road.

Officers of the recently-organized club include Reuben Stricker, chairman; Nelson Leach, vice chairman; and Mrs. Nelson Leach, secretary and treasurer.

Guest Ministers Slated at Sunnyvale Chapel

WATERFORD—Joe Tally, a traveling evangelist from Detroit, will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Sunnyvale Chapel.

Sunday evening at 7:30 the Rev. Jack Cuddings of the Youth for Christ Bible Institute of Detroit will deliver the sermon.

Pastor Presents Service Schedule for Two Churches

LAKE ORION—Services for St. Alfred's Episcopal Church here and for St. John's Church at Dryden have been announced by the curate, Raymond E. Bierlein.

Church School at St. Alfred's will be held at 11:15 a.m., at the same time that the curate is conducting the church service.

At St. John's, the morning prayer and sermon by the curate will begin at 9:30, with the church school scheduled for 10:50.

Farm Bureau Backs Benson

Flexible Price Supports
Get Approval as 2-Day
Session Ends at Lansing

EAST LANSING (UP)—The Michigan Farm Bureau was on record today as advocating more protective laws for farmers, opposing new taxes, and approving flexible price supports.

The bureau wound up its two-day session yesterday by attacking compulsory social security for farmers and adopting a number of anti-labor resolutions.

The bureau's board of directors elected Ward G. Hodge, 58, president, to succeed Carl E. Buskirk, Paw Paw, who retired after serving 10 years as head of the organization. Hodge is a dairy and field crops farmer at Snover.

The board named Blaque Knirk, 38, vice president. Knirk is a livestock and general farmer at Quincy.

Delegates earlier had unanimously endorsed continuation of flexible farm price supports and praised Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson for fighting for the flexible program.

The bureau reaffirmed its objection to any motor vehicle tax on tractors or other farm machinery which use the highways for the common good of the community.

It favored a "maximum degree of home rule and local government."

The convention also adopted a resolution opposing state laws regulating the housing and care of the 75,000 migrant workers who come into Michigan each year. The resolution said "development through such processes of natural growth and education is preferable to mandatory legislation."

Attacking compulsory social security, the bureau said such legislation was "the road to socialism."

The convention recommended that the American farm bureau "work to remove the compulsory features of social security in regard to farmers and other self-employed people."

Resolutions on labor urged action to outlaw union and closed shops; prohibit industry-wide and area-wide collective bargaining; and eliminate authority of the National Labor Relations Board over unfair labor practices by routing them through the federal courts.

The convention re-elected five incumbents and three new directors to its 15-member governing board.

Re-elected were Hodge, Knirk, Kenneth O. Johnson, Freeland, Albert Shellenbarger, Lake Odessa; and Gleason E. Halliwell, Gladwin.

New directors are Albert Brindley, West Branch; Robert E. Smith, Fowlerville; and Paul Leppardt, Pigeon.

Plan Christmas Party

METAMORA—The annual Christmas party for Metamora Township Farm Bureau members will be held the evening of Dec. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Teague on Davison Lake Road.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BOYNEY

Marie Rabideau Is Married in Double-Ring Ceremony

ROCHESTER—Marie Rabideau and William Boyney exchanged wedding vows recently in a double-ring ceremony at St. Michael's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabideau of Omar Street, Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyney of Meade Road, Rochester, are the parents of the bridegroom.

A floor length gown of Chantilly lace over satin was worn by the bride. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a white satin cap trimmed with rose buds.

She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis and white roses, centered by an orchid.

Mrs. Sam Davies, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. Best man was Daniel Timmerch.

A reception for 200 guests followed at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

On their return from a trip to Florida, the couple will live in Auburn Heights.

Waterford Club to Hear Reviews of Two Books

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Book Review Club, which is open to all book lovers in the township, will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur C. Arnold, 6756 Desmond Dr., Williams Lake.

Mrs. Eugene Cleland will review "The Real Americans" by A. Hyatt Verrill, and Mrs. James I. White will do "Light in the Forest" by Conrad Richter.

Mrs. John Naz and Mrs. Carl W. Carr, Jr., will assist the hosts.

Drayton Church Seeking Station Wagon Funds

DRAYTON PLAINS—The congregation of the United Presbyterian Church has assumed the responsibility for \$500 to be contributed to a fund currently being raised to buy a new station wagon for use by the Boy's School in the North Sudan.

Over \$300 has been contributed to date.

County Deaths

William J. Eberts
ROMEO—Service for William J. Eberts, 68, of 449 N. Bailey St., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. John Lutheran Church, with burial in Romeo Cemetery. The body will lie in state at Wilbur's Funeral Home until noon Monday. He died suddenly Thursday at his home.

Surviving are three sons, Wilford and Gilbert of Detroit, Lewis of Romeo; two daughters, Mrs. Reona Oming and Mrs. Verda Withorn of Romeo; 17 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers, Henry of California and Herman of Utah.

Earl Cousinow
LEONARD—Service for Earl Cousinow of Battle Creek, a former resident of Leonard, was held this week in Battle Creek. He died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, a son and one sister.

Now You Can Say "Good-bye" to that TIRED, ACHING BACK!

If you suffer the nagging, recurring pains of arthritis, rheumatism or neuritis, don't feel your condition is hopeless. Every day, for over 50 years, more folks report blessed relief from these discomforts through daily use of Kings Golden Herb Tonic.

Golden Herb Tonic, compounded from a secret Indian formula, contains 13 of the finest herbs the Good Earth grows. They have long been acclaimed for their ability to relieve muscular distress.

Golden Herb Tonic is readily absorbed by the blood stream and carried through the system to bring lasting relief to aching back, arms, legs, hips. It is safe, pure, effective. Contains no alcohol. At all druggists. Only \$1.00

"GOLDEN HERB" TONIC
CUNNINGHAM'S DRUG

Grange to Seek Loan Limitation

Convention Resolution
to Ask \$25,000 as Top
Price Support Advance

SPOKANE (UP)—A resolution asking that a top limit of \$25,000 be set on the amount any one farmer may receive as a federal price support loan will be proposed to the national grange, Michigan State Grange Master William J. Brake said yesterday.

Brake said the resolution was submitted to the Agriculture Committee of the National Grange, now holding its 88th annual convention here.

The resolution is being presented in the interests of economy and of the taxpayer, Brake said.

"It just doesn't make sense to subsidize farmers in amounts over that. When we do, we're helping the large corporate farmer, not the individual family farmer."

The record price support loan ever made by the Commodity Credit Corporation went this year to Leo Horrigan, Prosser, Wash., who received \$354,339 for 132,839 bushels of wheat. In the corn belt, a loan of more than \$250,000 was granted.

William Sefferen, master of the Wisconsin State Grange, said he would support the resolution, but A. Lars Nelson, master of the Washington State Grange, said he would oppose the measure "on the face of it." He said he would have to study it before taking a definite stand.

"If we are going to support a market," Nelson said, "we will have to stabilize the entire crop if we are to stabilize it at all. Such a limitation would work to the disadvantage of farmers in this area."

Irving A. Duffy, general manager of the Ford Motor Co. Tractor and Implement Division at Birmingham, Mich., addressing the group, urged that farmers "take the backache out of farm labor," by utilizing modern science and technology.

"Maybe the push button farm isn't just around the corner," he said, "but improved tools and techniques are making it possible—and will continue to make it possible—for the farmer to emancipate himself from long hours of exhausting physical labor."

Mr. Duffy told the Grange delegates the "future prosperity and greatness of this nation depend in no small measure upon the ability of all sectors of the economy to strengthen themselves not at the expense of others but in the interests of the whole."

Dryden Girl to Marry Man From Lake Orion

DRYDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Gail C. Wentworth of Dryden announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrna, to Clayton Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beach of Lake Orion.

No date has been set for the wedding.

County Births

Orionville
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Price of Church Street announce the birth of a son, on Nov. 6.

Toastmasters Club Moves to Waterford Township

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Pontiac Chieftain Toastmasters Club, which Thursday held its first meeting in its new location at the CAI Building, has issued an invitation to men of Waterford Township to attend a meeting of the club and see how it operates.

Because of the growth of the township and the fact that there are two toastmasters clubs in Pontiac, the group decided to hold its meetings in Waterford Township. Eventually members expect to change the name of the club to one more suitable to the new location.

Dinner meetings will be held from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. each Thursday with the exception of Thanksgiving.

The club has rooms for approximately 15 more participating members. George A. Luenberger of 109 Exmoor St., club president, said. He invited those wishing to attend a meeting to get in touch with him.

Membership is open to men over 21 years of age who seek to improve themselves in the arts of speech and leadership, as a means of increasing their usefulness in business, social and civic relationships," Luenberger said.

Regular program feature of the Toastmaster Club is the "Table Topics" section, where many men are given the chance to speak briefly on topics of general interest.

Four speakers are slated at each meeting to give speeches, 5 to 7 minutes in length, prepared in advance. Evaluation and constructive criticism of the speeches by members is an intrinsic part of the toastmasters setup.

The club lists as its fundamental purposes: 1. to aid members to

General Coach Co. Buys Lumber Firm

MARLETTE—Riley Ramsay and John Atkins of the General Coach Works, Inc. have purchased the Kately Lumber Co. for the purpose of adding models and production to its present line of mobile homes.

The present facilities of the General Coach Works, Inc. are producing to capacity, and the additional facilities will help needed expansion and increased production.

It is expected that it will take 60 days for alterations and additions for the manufacturing of larger mobile homes.

Set Ceramics Meeting

METAMORA—The Metamora Hills Extension Club will meet Wednesday to make ceramics at the home of Mrs. Earl Hall, on east Dryden road.

ARE YOU MOVING?

Call
Smith Moving Co.
FE 4-4864
485 Marion

REGAL Feed & Supply Co.

28 Jackson • FE 2-0491
Orders Exceeding \$5.00 Delivered Free. The will be added for delivery of orders of less than \$5.00.

A Contract Is a Contract!

Far too many folks sign contracts, then change their minds and want the contracts cancelled.

Remember these things before you sign:

- * The time to shop around is BEFORE YOU SIGN THE CONTRACT!
- * The time to decide that you really want, need and can afford the merchandise is BEFORE YOU SIGN THE CONTRACT!

A contract, once you have signed it, is a legal instrument not subject to cancellation except under the terms stated in the contract itself.

Your Better Business Board Has No Power to Cancel Contracts

BETTER BUSINESS BOARD

of the
Pontiac Chamber of Commerce
Phone FE 5-6148 Waldron Hotel Bldg.

"Thoughtful Service"

Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home

24-Hour Ambulance Service
46 William St. Phone FE 2-5841
Glen H. Griffin

Your Watch

- Cleaned
- Adjusted
- Regulated

\$4.50

Expansion Watch Bands

Ladies'—Men's

Special \$1.95

Georges-Newports
Jewelry Dept.

Now You Can Say "Good-bye" to that TIRED, ACHING BACK!

If you suffer the nagging, recurring pains of arthritis, rheumatism or neuritis, don't feel your condition is hopeless. Every day, for over 50 years, more folks report blessed relief from these discomforts through daily use of Kings Golden Herb Tonic.

Golden Herb Tonic, compounded from a secret Indian formula, contains 13 of the finest herbs the Good Earth grows. They have long been acclaimed for their ability to relieve muscular distress.

Golden Herb Tonic is readily absorbed by the blood stream and carried through the system to bring lasting relief to aching back, arms, legs, hips. It is safe, pure, effective. Contains no alcohol. At all druggists. Only \$1.00

"GOLDEN HERB" TONIC
CUNNINGHAM'S DRUG

St. Trinity Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
1st SERVICE 8:15 P. 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, 9:45 A. M.
Gen. L. Garver, Pastor FE 9-1313

St. Paul Lutheran Church

(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)

JOSLYN AT FOURTH

Welcomes You

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School 10:45 A. M.—Morning Service
George Mahler, Pastor — Phone FE 5-0404
Watch "This Is the Life"—Sunday, 1:00 P. M.—WJLK-TV

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner of Genesee and Glendale

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

Rev. Otto G. Schultz—Speaker

Sunday School—9 A. M. and 11 A. M.

St. John's Lutheran Church

American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)

Hill Street at Cherry Street

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

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

Parsonage: Oswego Drive Phone FE 4-3066

The Bethany Baptist Church

Fred Robert Tiffany, Preaching
W. HURON AT MARK AVE.

Sunday 9:00 A. M.—Worship Service

Sunday 11:00 A. M.—Worship Service

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.

7:00 P. M. Bethany Youth Center

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Baldwin and Fairmount

Bring Your Family to a Growing Sunday School

Sunday School (all ages) 10:00 A. M.

Preaching Services 11:00 A. M.—7:30 P. M.

Rev. E. C. Swanson Speaking at Both Services

Good Inspirational Singing—Bible Preaching

"The Little Church with the BIG HEART"

E. C. Swanson, Minister Roy Overbaugh, S. S. Supt.

CHURCH of the NAZARENE
60 State Street
KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON
Minister
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
"THIS WE WILL DO"
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
"THE GREAT TEMPTATION"
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Youth Service, 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw,
Pontiac, Michigan

Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor

Our responsibility—the World: Our resources—the WORD.

9:45 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP

"God's Mathematics—A Problem in Division"

7:00 P. M. EVENING SERVICE

"The Fifth Dispensation—The Great Tribulation"

Special Program featuring Joe Talley

8:45 P. M. YOUTHTIME

Dr. H. H. Savage Speaking at Both Services

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Medical Mission Sisters Open Seventh Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Catholic Medical Mission Sisters announced at their motherhouse here the opening of the order's seventh hospital in India.

They are calling it, fondly, their "coconut paradise." It is located in the coconut grove village of Thuruthipuram, on the Travancore peninsula, near the Arabian sea in South India. The institution has been named the Archbishop Attyputty Memorial Hospital. It has 24 beds and is staffed by five nuns, headed by Sister M. Francis, M.D., of Chicago, who is a graduate of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania here.

Oratorio Given for First Time

Kirk-in-the-Hills Choir
to Do Psalm in Music
by Frederick Marriott

The first Michigan performance of the Oratorio of Psalm 103 will be sung by the Cathedral Choir of the Kirk-in-the-Hills Sunday, Nov. 21st at 4 p.m.

It was composed by Frederick L. Marriott, organist and director of the choir.

Assisting the choir will be Norma Heyde, soprano; Harold Haugh, tenor; Arlene Sollenberger, contralto; and Stanley Kimes, bass.

Accompanying the singers will be 35 members of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

Francesco Di Biasi, conductor of the orchestra, is playing the trumpet and Celia Merrill Turner, associate conductor, will be playing the violin.

Jack Boesen, violin concert master of the Pontiac Symphony and Emily Muttter Adams of the Detroit Symphony will be included in the group.

No admission will be charged. The public is invited.

Church of God to Hold Harvest Home Services

The Church of God is observing Harvest Home tomorrow. The theme for the day is "Thank God for Fruit and Grain."

At 3:30 p.m. the missionary society is sponsoring a special program with Connie Keene Jr., furnishing the music. The young people's choir will sing and the pastor, Elder M. J. Watkins will bring a message on being thankful.

UNITY

Rev. Eva Edson, Minister
Sunday Service 10:00 A. M.
Class Wed. 8:00 P. M.
WJLB 7:45 A. M. Daily
Unity Books and Literature

First Progressive Spiritualist Church

16 S. Chase

SUNDAY SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Gordon Morrow of Detroit

with recordings of the late

Rev. Mabel Barnes lectures.

Mid-Week Meeting, Wednesday

7:30 P. M.

THE KIRK IN THE HILLS

PRESBYTERIAN

1540 West Long Lake Road

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Dr. Harold C. DeWindt

Minister

WHEN MONEY TALKS—

WHAT DOES IT SAY?

Identical Services

9:30 and 11 A. M.

Church School 9:30 and 11:00

Church School 9:30 and 11:00

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REV. PETER VAN LIEROP

Missionary Will Speak Nov. 17

Presbyterians to Hear
Rev. Peter Van Lierop
of Andong, Korea

The Rev. Peter Van Lierop, Presbyterian Missionary to Korea, will be guest speaker at the Second Family Night Dinner at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Van Lierop was ordained at the Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church here May 18, 1949. His wife is the daughter of the late Dr. Andrew S. Cresswell, former pastor of the church.

At the outbreak of the Korean War, the Van Lierops were in Andong, Korea. They have established an orphanage there and saved the lives of hundreds of babies and children.

The First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac has contributed to the support of the Van Lierop family and has provided clothing and other needed articles for the orphanage.

At present the Rev. and Mrs. Van Lierop are in the United States on furlough. Both are doing graduate work in Zenia-Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and the University of Pennsylvania.

All members and friends of the church are invited to the planned pot-luck dinner.

Following the dinner the Rev. M. Van Lierop will show pictures of Korea and tell of the work the missions are doing there.

Persons who are unable to attend the dinner are invited to the program at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

199 Auburn Ave.

Rev. Juanita Parrish, Pastor

Sunday Speaker, 7:30 P. M.

George B. Webster, Bassline

Silver Tea, Tuesday, Nov. 14th

Everyday Religion

Quarter Inch Drills

By DON D. TULLIS

After a prolonged discussion of a proposed program by a group of preachers, a layman arose and said, "I am a drill manufacturer. We make and sell fifty thousand quarter inch drills a week but no man wants a quarter inch drill, he only wants a quarter inch hole."

Talk is not an end in itself. Discussion apart from deeds, like faith without works, is as dead as a dodo. People are not interested in conferences but in corrections. They want, not a better plan, but a better world.

Our forefathers cleared the forests, not because they wanted fields but because they wanted food. They built their cabins, not because they wanted houses but because they wanted homes. A house is but a nest of twigs wherein love can hatch a home.

Some people love money for money's sake, but most of us want money for what it will buy—the things that make life livable. A carpenter doesn't want a saw, but only the cuttings it provides. A washing machine means but one thing to a housewife, an easing of her labors.

Even education, desirable as it is, is a means to an end. It gives larger vision of the opportunities life offers, and the ability to make use of them.

At the turning of the century automobiles were rather ends in themselves, red beauty wagons for men to admire and giving one the pride of ownership. Today a car is a useful utility, taking men to their work, hauling their merchandise, providing their vacation tours and making a few quarter inch holes in the walls of limitations that surround them.

The erroneous acceptance of the means for the end is also evident in religion. Some people think of ecclesiasticism as the full answer to the longing of man's spirit. Divinely conceived as is the church, it is not the end, but rather the ladder by which men climb to Pisgah's heights where they can view the promised land and find the power to go over and possess it.

A missionary asked a mountain woman what he could do for her. She said, "Bore a hole in the wall above my kitchen sink so I can see the hills."

Quarter inch drills! Nobody wants them. Each individual wants only some quarter inch holes bored in the tough timbers that surround his narrow life, that he too may see the hills.

Mrs. Ada Dunlap Gives Missionary Talk Sunday

Mrs. Ada Dunlap, a missionary to Egypt for 28 years, will be the speaker at the annual Thank-Of-fering Service of the Oakland Ave. and Joslyn Ave. United Presbyterian Churches Sunday.

She will tell of many of her experiences and the work of missions at 10 a.m. at the Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church and at 11 a.m. at the Joslyn Ave. Church.

The Detroit Presbyterial has assumed partial support of Mrs. Dunlap for the last 20 years. Two years ago, the Presbyterial voted total support.

At these services, the Thank-Of-fering will be gathered and the money used by the Women's General Missionary Society for support of mission work in Pakistan, India, Egypt, North Sudan, South Sudan and Ethiopia.

Macedonia Baptists Give Tea, Program

The "Off to London" program will be the first in a series to be given at the Macedonia Baptist Church at 420 Bloomfield Ave. The programs will be sponsored by the London committee.

A Martha Washington Tea will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Speaker for the afternoon will be the Rev. William Richardson, pastor of the Jerusalem Baptist Church of Detroit.

Members of the Concord Baptist and the Springhill Baptist Churches both of Detroit will be guests. Gloria Williams is serving as chairman for the day. The Rev. L. R. Miner, pastor of the church extends an invitation to the public.

Pastor's Aid Club Celebrates With Tea

The Pastor's Aid Club of the Newman A.M.E. Church will celebrate its seventh anniversary Sunday with a tea at the home of Mrs. William Denney of 391 Franklin Rd. from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Mrs. Grady E. McFee will be chairman for the afternoon assisted by Mrs. Ogie Johnson, Mrs. Edward Harper, president of the group, has asked Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. William Allison to pour. The Rev. J. Allen Parker is pastor of the church.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 N. ROSELAWN

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.

Morning Service by the Pastor, 11:00 A. M.

Evening Service, Special Music, 7:00 P. M. by the Young People

Wed. Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30

Rev. Leroy Schaefer, Pastor

Rev. Leroy Schaefer, Pastor

Rev. Leroy Schaefer, Pastor

Rev. Leroy Schaefer, Pastor

Rev. Leroy Schaefer, Pastor

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Rev. Leroy Schaefer, Pastor

Rev. Leroy Schaefer, Pastor

One of man's earliest agricultural pursuits was that of sheep raising. Originating in central Asia, sheep were brought to Europe. Fabrics of wool have been discovered in ruins of the Swiss lake villages, which were inhabited during the Neanderthal Age, between 10,000 and 20,000 years ago.

Pontiac Pastors Present Author

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, World Missionary Will Speak Here Dec. 1

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world known missionary and author will speak in Pontiac Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Pontiac Pastors Association, the service will be held in Central Methodist Church.

Plans which will permit church people of Pontiac and surrounding cities to hear Dr. Jones are being made by the committee including: Ernest Huthwaite, chairman; Dr. William H. Marbach, chairman of extra services committee of the sponsoring organizations; Dr. Milton H. Bank, pastor of the host church and the Rev. Lenworth R. Miner, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church.

Also serving on the committee are Mrs. Walter Willson, president of United Church Women and Lulu Ogden, publicity.

Dr. Jones, who has just completed 41 years of service on the mission field in India, has won him the designation of America's outstanding Christian statesman. He also is an author, and many of his books are used by Christians in every denomination for personal and family devotions.

Although Dr. Jones is currently traveling up and down the country preaching the need for Christian unity, evangelism is woven through his every address.

He is now starting the fifth year in which he has given a month of his time, without compensation, speaking every night in a different city. Crowds gather each night to hear his message.

The success of Dr. Jones in his work is the amazing story of a man who has poured his life into the task of making Christianity a real and vital force.

Youthtime Presents Joe & Marion Talley

The First Baptist Church will present Joe and Marion Talley at the Youthtime Service Sunday at 8:45 p.m.

These musical artists have appeared in many large auditoriums and have been featured on over 300 radio stations in Canada and the United States.

They have broadcast in eight different countries by transcription and are featured regularly over HCJB, Quito, Ecuador.

Mrs. Talley is pianist and organist and her husband plays the trombone, electric steel guitar and banjo. Mr. Talley was a former night club and theater entertainer. The Talleys both play and speak at church services and evangelistic campaigns.

United Church Helps People Find Work

By Religious News Service
TORONTO — Member churches of the United Church of Canada are canvassing employers in communities across the nation in a nationwide campaign to help find jobs for the unemployed.

The drive was launched with an official statement by the Church that "current unemployment in Canada, coupled with the high cost of living, is having a damaging effect on many homes."

"The Church has special responsibility for unemployed persons in her fellowship beyond the aid that may be provided by the State," it said.

Mount Olivet Lutheran Receives 520 Members

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Mount Olivet Lutheran church received 520 new members at All Saints' Sunday services here, bringing its total baptized membership to more than 8,000.

The new additions represent the second largest group ever received by Mount Olivet at one time. The largest—661—was taken in on Palm Sunday, 1950.

Mount Olivet is the largest Lutheran congregation in the United States. Its pastor is Dr. Reuben K. Youngdahl.



INTERNATIONAL ANGELS — This group of young angels have different ways of mugging for the photographer, as they appear at a luncheon of the Marillac House Day Nursery Women's Board in the

Chicago Athletic Club. Left to right are: Marianne, Diane, Dena, Patsy and Paulette. The children are of Italian, Chinese, Mexican, Scandinavian and Russian extraction.

1 Spiritual Thought Will Bring Peace to the Mind

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

One day on the veranda of a New England resort hotel I saw a business man from New York whom I knew. He had always seemed to be working under great pressure, and everywhere I met him in the city he was rushing around in a tense and high strung manner. But here he was, just sitting quietly doing nothing. His feet were nonchalantly up on the veranda railing and he wore a slouch hat pulled down over his eyes.

"It's interesting to see you relax so completely," I said, sitting down beside him. "How do you manage it?"

"Well," he drawled, "it's pretty simple. When I haven't anything in particular to do, I just don't do it."

There was wisdom in that remark, but unfortunately most of us don't follow this man's example. Perhaps he needs to practice the idea better himself. When we do something and there is really nothing left to be done, we tend foolishly to go on nervously doing it. We run around hectoring in circles, overpressing, when instead we should be quietly getting our jobs done with efficiency. We can do no more than our best; then we must leave the results to God in quiet confidence. Only practice of peaceful thinking will eliminate the anxiety that causes tension.

A doctor told me of a woman patient who, in talking to him about her daughter-in-law, kept saying constantly, "She is driving me mad." As the doctor noted this, he also saw that a peculiar physical movement accompanied her remarks. She constantly moved her head back and forth. He tried a simple spiritual therapy. He suggested that she say to herself several times, "God is giving me peace," and that she continue this practice each day.

The woman took the doctor's simple prescription. In time the strange motion of her head lessened and ultimately ceased altogether. She conquered her inner agitation and established a new relationship with her daughter-in-law. One simple spiritual thought, injected into her mind and held there by constant reiteration, brought her peace.

This same doctor tells of a man whose favorite expression was "That burns me up." And that is exactly what was happening to him; he was running a temperature of around one hundred degrees during the day and had cold sweats at night. The doctor thought at first his trouble might be tuberculosis, but examination revealed nothing wrong physically. These frightening symptoms proved to be psychological in origin.

He persuaded the young man

to start going to church. As a result, the patient experienced a new and profound feeling of quietness which settled over him during the services. In this new quietness he began to examine himself and become aware of the confusion in his own life. Then the message of the church began to get through to him and he found himself applying it to his own problems. Ultimately his temperature became normal and he regained his composure and health.

There are many more dramatic examples of the simple therapy of peaceful thoughts. Haven't you yourself at some time or other felt overwhelmed by your problems? And, if you were able to get off to some place where it was quiet and you could think, haven't things looked better? The therapy of quietness is of major importance, especially when the spiritual factors are emphasized. We need quietness as we need food and water, as we need sunshine in the daytime and sleep at night. Peaceful surroundings and thoughts can help make our tensions and emotional disturbances disappear.

The Bible is the greatest of all sources of peaceful thoughts. And your church can give you a sense of quiet to be found nowhere else. Try their therapy for your nerves.

(Copyright 1954)

The U. S. Office of Education was set up in 1867 as an independent agency, but since that time it has been attached to the Department of the Interior, later to the Federal Security Agency and in 1953 to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

THE HERALD OF TRUTH
WVTV—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:15 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Sunday Evening Service
1:30 P.M. Sunday Evening Service
FE 5-7662

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Methodists Are Giving Lutherans Old Building

By Religious News Service
ST. CHARLES, Ill. — Members of First Methodist church here voted unanimously to give their former church and parsonage to a neighboring Lutheran congregation.

They decided to make an outright gift of the \$85,000 plant to St. Mark's Lutheran church, a Missouri Synod congregation.

In September, the Methodists dedicated a new \$1,250,000 church, a gift of Col. Edward J. Baker of St. Charles, 86-year-old millionaire hotel owner, philanthropist and sportsman. He gave the church, along with a generous trust fund for its maintenance, as a memorial to his late parents, founding members of the 117-year-old pioneer Methodist congregation.

The gift of a church from one denomination to another is believed to have no precedent, officials of the churches asserted.

The Lutherans will sell their old church and parsonage, using the proceeds to renovate the former Methodist building.

How Christian Science Heals
"Purification of Thought Brings Healing"

Station CKLW—800 Kc.
Sunday 9:45 A. M.

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Station CKLW—800 Kc.
Sunday 9:45 A. M.

9:45—We invite you to our Growing Sunday School
11:00—Morning Worship: "A Faith to Affirm"

"IS THIS YOUR LIFE?"

—Youth Fellowship Film, "No Other Gods" 6:45
7:30—Evangelistic Hour "Prayer Changes People"

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
135 PROSPECT—Geo. D. Murphy, pastor

FIRST METHODIST
South Saginaw St. at Judson Street
Rev. Paul R. Havens, Minister

SUNDAY MORNING 10:00 A. M.
"WHY DO YE NOT BELIEVE?"

CHURCH SCHOOL 11:30 A. M.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:30 P. M.

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P. M.
"VISIT TO JERICHO . . . JERESH AND JORDAN"
Seventh in a Series on the Visit to the Holy Land

WED. NIGHT PRAYER MEETING 7:30 P. M.

The SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.

HOLINESS MEETING 11 A. M.

YOUTH SERVICE 6 P. M.

EVANGELISTIC MEETING 7:30 P. M.

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

29 W. Lawrence Street

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Invites You to Our Services
249 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7173

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A. M.

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

WED. NIGHT PRAYER 7:30 P. M.

SAT. NIGHT, Grady Swafford, Speaker
Rev. R. Garner, Pastor

Central Methodist
Rev. Milton H. Bank, D. D., Minister Rev. John W. Mulder, Asst. Minister

9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP

"Inextricably Linked Together"
Dr. Bank, Preaching

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE
505 Auburn Avenue

Full Gospel—Nondenominational

Rev. Leland L. Marion, D. D., Pastor
Rev. Lola P. Marion, Asst. Pastor.

Welcome to All Services

9:45 A. M.—Worship—Communion—Sermon
Rev. Lola Marion speaking on the subject, "Peter's Supernatural Deliverance"

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

11:30 A. M.—Adult Bible School
Hear Dr. Marion in last sermon before leaving for Florida.

7:45 P. M.—A Great Evangelistic Service

"GOD'S LAST APPEAL FOR THE SOUL OF MAN"

Coming: Chaplain Dave Martin to be Associate Pastor Through the Winter Months. Hear Him on Crusade for Christ every Saturday on Television.

A Friendly Place to Worship!

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

10:00 A. M.
Auditorium
Bible Class

"MARRIAGE, DIVORCE AND REMARRIAGE"

Broadcast Over WCAR 10:15
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Anne Fogarty's silhouette is popular with all women of various ages who recognize her definitely young, American touch. Fabric suggestions: Peau de soie, silk taffeta, linen, pique.

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Size 13 requires 6 1/4 yards of 39 inch material for the dress. To order pattern No. 1171, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 533, Dept. P-6, G. P. O., New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00 Airmail handling 25c extra. Pattern Booklet No. 11 now available for 25c. Add 4c. for handling if paid by check or money order.

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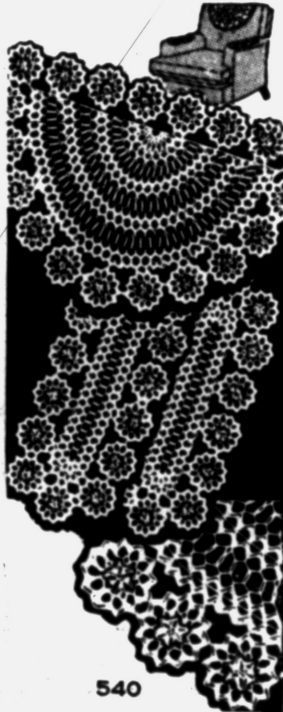
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In looking over the beautiful fabrics available today for home decorating, the lucky shopper can literally find thousands upon thousands of them at a moderate price, and with the plus appeal of being soap and water washable!

One happy thing about our American fabrics is that it's often in the lower-priced brackets that you find the most durable yardage, and the crease-resistant and water repellent finishes.

Watch That Crepe

How smoothly the crepe dress hangs over your hips, now that you think you've found your new girdle. But have you tried sitting down in the combination? That roll at the waistline, those straining seams—they show to your audience. If you look lumpy sitting down, seek another girdle.



by Laura Wheeler

Freshen-up for holidays! Make this lovely chair-set in a colorful combination of rickrack and easy, petal-stitch crochet! Flower medallions trim border!

Crochet pattern 540: Chair-back, 11 x 17; arm rest, 6 x 12 inches. Use No. 30 cotton, rickrack. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Use a Substitute

If you have asthma or sinus trouble and bath powder gets up your nose, cornstarch is an excellent substitute. It doesn't make a cloud, is smooth on the skin. To a sweet smell, mix it half and half with baby powder.

Will Power, Grooming Combine

Don't Acquire Habit of Carelessness in Personal Charm

Will power and good grooming go hand in hand. For instance, how many times have you been tempted to forego rinsing your stockings, slip, bra and pantie girdle?

And, of course, there are some nights when giving your hair those beneficial 200 strokes seems like an awful lot of bother.

At least once a week the well-groomed girl feels like slipping into bed without removing her make-up or attending to her nightly beauty routine. Especially late at night after arriving home from a date.

Personal carelessness is an easy habit to acquire. Once you neglect your grooming routine, even for one day, you can become lazy and neglect it most of the time.

A complexion brush kept on the bathroom shelf will remind you to clean your face thoroughly before retiring. Wash your face with lukewarm soapsuds.

Then lather your brush well and scrub your face with it, paying particular attention to the tip and sides of your nose and between your eyebrows, where blackheads are most likely to develop.

Rinse your face with lukewarm water and lather it once more. This time you'll feel the increased circulation and your complexion will feel wonderfully stimulated. Rinse it again in lukewarm water and dry it thoroughly before applying night cream.

After covering your face and neck with cream, dab an extra bit on your eyelids and eyelashes to keep them well lubricated.

As for brushing your hair when you're tired, why not give it just half the usual number of strokes? A little attention to your hair each night is better than none at all.

Watch Fingernails in Washing Nylons

There's no point spending hours at the stocking counter, selecting nylons in just the right shades, unless you're going to take care of them when you get them home. Remember that a careful manicure is Step One in sundering your nylons!

Or, if you haven't time to give your nails a once-over, at least wash your hose in a capped jar half full of soapsuds, and then rinse them in the jar. That's really the foolproof way.

Washable Woolens Used in Sportswear

Sportswear manufacturers are using lots of washable woolens in their fashion collections because washability is such an important factor in the average woman's shopping habits these days.

Not all woolens are necessarily safe in suds as yet, so it's wise to keep an eye out for washable labels and store guarantees. Before you buy a garment, be sure that it will require only simple, inexpensive upkeep.



Some people are so intelligent they can speak on any subject—others don't seem to need a subject.

The U. S. post office department handles more than 50,000,000,000 pieces of mail annually, more than the rest of the world combined.



Wool knit gloves, styled for business palm; dark gray wool with gray and white and casual wear are warm, handsome and check pattern. (Right row, top, down) inexpensive to replace. Typical of the new Heather tan wool with waffle knit pattern; gloves are (left top row, down) navy knitted charcoal brown in bulky suede leather; wool with tattersall pattern in light blue black capeskin leather with gray knitted and white; dark beige wool with goatskin wool fourchettes, wool lined.

Corrections Uncalled for in Public

Girl Embarrassed by Reaction to Grammar Errors

By EMILY POST
A young woman writes me: "I have been in this country only a year. My husband's family are very well educated and speak perfect English. While I speak the English language, I do not always use correct grammar."

Whenever I make a mistake my sister-in-law immediately corrects me whether we are alone or in the presence of others. I find it very embarrassing to have her do this. It is not that I am above correction, but I do mind her drawing attention to my mistakes when others are present.

When I complained of this to my husband he said that she was only trying to help me. Don't you think it is very rude of her to do this, and what can I do to correct this situation which I find most annoying?

You can tell her that you appreciate her correction of your English when you and she are alone or with members of the family, but that it embarrasses you very much to have her do this before others.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am in the mid-twenties and have been friends with the people next door all my life. This family have a maid who has been with them for the past ten years and she always addresses me as "Miss Mary."

When I have occasion to call anyone in this house on the telephone, I never know how to announce myself to the maid. I have been saying, "This is Miss Mary calling," but my mother thinks this is wrong and that I should say "This is Miss Jones calling." Will you please tell me the correct way to announce myself?

In your especial case to announce yourself as "Miss Mary" is entirely correct.

Dear Mrs. Post: I will be traveling cross country by train with my young daughter very shortly. I would like to know if it is permissible to wait until I reach my destination to tip the porter, or must I tip him each time he is summoned?

It is better to tip him after each service rendered.

Large Women Should Avoid Doll-Like Frills

The tall, older woman who longs for a tiny, delicate, Dresden-doll look doesn't realize that she can be striking in a way her smaller sisters never can be.

Instead of wearing fussy trimmings and ruffles, which she feels make her look more feminine, she should acquire a smart, sophisticated appearance by choosing clothes with slimming lines and smooth fabrics.

Especially if she's heavy, the taller woman only emphasizes her largeness with print dresses, small handbags and generally tiny accessories.

Wide, flaring cuffs and huge collars are fashion feature that look well on the large woman. Frequently, she must avoid sales and skimpy materials. An inexpensive dress or coat does nothing for her, since she needs quality material and lots of it to look well in her clothes.

If she chooses a two-piece dress with a full skirt (to prevent calling attention to her heavy hips) she must make sure the jacket is slim, to cut her height in half. The tall woman must make sure her undergarments are supplying enough support for her figure. Her bras and girdles must be selected very carefully to provide her with basic, firm lines.

Keeping her height and weight in mind at all times will help the older woman to acquire the stunning look so often associated with the statuesque type of woman.

Take Toys Along When Walking Baby

If you go downstairs or away to a park to have baby play, follow the lead of the step-saving urban mothers. Carry a bag—one of those plaid things with a zipper or a big plastic bag—full of the moppet's favorite toys.

Give him one when you put him in the sandpile. When he wearies of it, put it away and get out another. Don't carry only one, or give him a whole lot at once. Many mothers have painted the family name on the popular dump truck or pail in nail polish for ease in collecting to go home.

PETUNIA!

My picture was A lot too small, And so I framed it. Frame and all!



Smart, Petunia! Give a small framed picture more importance by mounting it on a big mat—then framing the whole thing!



The elongated waistline is not for you. There are plenty of natural waistline gowns which give you the necessary leg length.

Mrs. S. L.—The elongated tunic cuts leg length, so it is unquestionably not for the short-legged figure. You can have style without being strictly in the newest fashion by choosing the gown that stretches your height.

Advise Low Shoes

The doctor's right when he recommends low or flat heels for wear during pregnancy. But your morale will suffer if they're busted down shoes. Get pretty, strong new ones.

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Two new patterns with the exclusive XP-125 Plating

Basic Set Box of \$24.95 Service for 4 shown

Stegor's XP-125 plating means that it is plated with substantially more pure silver than the accepted standard for the finest silver plated flatware—not just at a few of the points of greatest wear, but over the entire piece, including edges of bowls and tips of tines.

Have this Stegor Silverplate Service on your table today. 16-pc. Service for 4 boxed as shown consists of:

- 4 Place Knives
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Complete line of functionally designed, multiple-use place and serving pieces... all with exclusive extra heavy XP-125 plating and Gorham-designed knife handles that are one-piece construction, dent-resistant and rattle-proof... they cannot come apart or develop unsightly seams.

Stunning Hostess Chest Services for 6, 8, and 12

Services listed below include provincial walnut or mahogany finished chest.

Hostess Set, Service for Six (32 pieces) \$57.50

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by Anne Adams

For the shorter, fuller figure—a shirtwaist dress that's both slimming and becoming! Sew-simple but so versatile! Chooses bright checked cotton for house-wear; lustrous faille for after-five elegance. No alteration worries; it's properly cut to fit.

Pattern 4650: Half sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Answers to Previous Puzzles

Wear Plain Hose

If you have heavy legs, avoid stockings with clocks and fancy lace insets. But don't wear seamless hose, for the seam, when it's straight, makes the leg seem slimmer.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS

A boy who is just beginning to date is sometimes at a loss when a girl telephones to invite him to a dance. Teach him to say either "Yes, I'd like to" or "I'm sorry I can't."

Having a boy hem and haw and say, "I don't know; I'll let you know later" is an awful letdown for a girl.

Football Fans in Ann Arbor for Blue-Green Contest

Walter Willmans at Game; R. B. Olivers Have Guest

Among the cheering crowd which witnessed this afternoon's football game between the University of Michigan and Michigan State College at Ann Arbor were many area residents.

The enthusiastic observers included Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Willman of Ogeman road, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver and daughter, Ann of West Iroquois road and their guest, Barbara Blackwood of Ottawa drive, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tubbs and Gerald Guinan.

Standish Group Hears Thoughts on Thanksgiving

The Standish Group of First Congregational Church was entertained at a dessert luncheon Friday at the Edison street home of Mrs. Roy L. Thompson. Devotions were given by Mrs. John Morrison, who used Bible quotations and Thanksgiving hymns to carry out a Thanksgiving theme.

During the meeting Mrs. Solomon Kline, past president, installed the new officers. Mrs. F. G. Van Horn is president; Mrs. Donald Hogue, vice president; Mrs. E. C. Murphy, recording secretary and Mrs. Frank Dohner, treasurer.

Ethelyn Peterson read a Thanksgiving story in which she contrasted the first Thanksgiving with present day practices. In the article she brought out that ever since the first Thanksgiving our great leaders have taught us that to the United States has been entrusted a world task... to be the leader and helper of the people of the world.

Our dream is that as the world knows more and more of America it will turn to America for those moral inspirations which lie at the basis of all freedom.

Plans for a Christmas party to be held at the East Huron street home of Mrs. Daniel Kinney were discussed.

Medium Priced Knitwear Gets Custom Look

NEW YORK (NEA) — The new custom-made look in medium-priced knitwear is one that's luring women who've never owned knitwear before to add at least one dress to their wardrobes.

Suits, dresses, coordinates and after-five dresses in off-beat designs and details are the knitwear fashions to look for this year. There are concertina sleeves, boned collars for new contour neckline effects, pockets patterned with smoky pearls, Angora with a beaded trim look, sailor collars that are softly draped in back, removable neckline bows.

Belts are sculptured and trimmed to become an integral part of the fashion, often in accent colors.

Sleeve treatments include the three-quarter dolman, short dolman, raglan and there are even French cuffs with jeweled cufflinks. Skirts are wide and flowing or are tiered, godet, four-gored, six-gored and classic rib.

Sorority Group Has Holiday Plans

The Ascot road home of Mrs. James Topham was the setting for the Thursday evening meeting of Sigma Gamma Chapter of Pi Omicron sorority.

Mrs. Robert Dunham gave a report on the philanthropic project for the coming year. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held on Dec. 9 in the Voorhees road home of Mrs. Frank Benning. Mrs. Gerald Reed will be co-hostess for the event at which time a Christmas basket will be filled for a needy family.

July-August Group Conducts Meeting

The July-August Group of First Presbyterian Church met Friday afternoon in the West Pike street home of Mrs. Russell Eames. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Paul Kern, Mrs. Howard Heldenbrand and Mrs. John Kellar. The Bible study was given by Mrs. Kern.

A Presbyterian meeting will be held Dec. 3 at the Presbyterian Church of Birmingham and Mrs. Harold Blackwood will be hostess for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 10.

School Has Guests

Parents of McConnell School students had a chance to visit with teachers and see the work their children do at Thursday's open house. The open house replaced McConnell's PTA meeting. Refreshments were served to the visitors.

Use the Machine

Gals rushed for time to do their nylon lingerie in the machine—but separate from towels, etc., in warm water. If you've an old, decrepit steaming stuff your nylon nose into it, knot it at the top and put it in, too.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Fink of Ottawa drive attended the game as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Nye of Elsinore drive. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Whitfield were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Trahan of Bay City. The Whitfields will entertain their guests this evening at a dinner dance at Orchard Lake Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Huttenlochers and Dr. and Mrs. John Stageman of Clarkston also traveled to Ann Arbor for the game. Dr. and Mrs. Waldemar Roeser and sons Fred and Doug of Neome drive met another son Wally following the game for dinner. Wally is a student at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson of Dow Ridge had as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Pflug of Birmingham. The Harold Jacobsons of Pine Lake had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mastay of Eaton Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. George Petroff of Cherokee road attended with the Ralph Norvels of Wrennath drive.

Other fans included Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Jr. of Shore View drive, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Oakley of Cherokee road, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reynolds and son Dick of Illinois avenue, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hartman of Pitt road, Mr. and Mrs. James Carwin of West Iroquois road and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Monteith of Avondale avenue.

Kent Dalley, a student at the University, visited with his family. Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Dalley and brother and sister, Gary and Carolyn, who attended the game. Mr. and Mrs. Alan V. Peters of State avenue were also among the fans.

The L. J. Isgriggs of Ottawa drive attended the game with the Benjamin Jeromes of Dow Ridge and the Charles Hayners of Oneida road. Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Vernon of Sylvan Shores drive were accompanied by their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Bridgeman of Canandaigua, N. Y. The Bridgeman's son Bruce, who is a student at Michigan State College, will accompany them.

Elvira Bisogni of Greer boulevard and Arthur Tusch of Grand Rapids attended an Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity party following the game.

Country Clubs Plan Events

Orchard Lake Country Club is holding the last in a series of football parties this evening when members return from the Michigan State-Michigan game in Ann Arbor.

These parties have been held throughout the football season after each game played either in East Lansing or Ann Arbor.

Another in a series of Winter Club dances will be given this evening at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Patient in Hospital

Daniel L. Kellogg of Fairgrove avenue is a patient in Pontiac General Hospital.

Traditional Game Lures Spartans to Ann Arbor

By ELVIRA BISOGNI

EAST LANSING — Spartan spirit from Michigan State College invaded the University of Michigan campus today for the football game between the two universities. MSC students from Pontiac and surrounding areas who attended the game are Dody Garet of Baldwin Avenue, Gwendolynne Polk of Oak Hill, Barbara Albertson of East Chicago Street, Linda Wells of Wallick Lake; Dorothy Joan of Alpha Xi Delta of Woodbine drive, Elaine Kneale of Mark Avenue, Georgia Owen of Avondale Street, Sylvan Lake; Marilyn Fockler of Keego Harbor; and Kenneth Ferguson of North East Boulevard who played in the MSC Marching Band at the game.

Still others are Gerald Breen a Phi Kappa Tau of Berwick Boulevard escorting Sandy Wampler; Betty Workman a Chi Omega of Dwight Street with Lowell Good of Pontiac; William West Walton escorting Judith Flynn, a Delta Sigma Phi of Robinson an Alpha Gamma Delta of East Iroquois road, Phyllis Head of Lark Drive and Bill Brinker also of Pontiac.

Others are Janet Levely of Illinois Avenue with Ed Leland who attends the University of Michigan. Jerry Roddewig of Clinton River Drive escorting Gerry Knapp of Detroit. Jerry was recently appointed to the Spartan Spirit Commission. The commission works on pep rallies for sports affairs.

Jack Simon a Zeta Beta Tau



Mrs. Bengt A. Pulls (center) of Miami road models one of the costumes to be shown in a fashion show to be sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Jacob. Wednesday at 8 p.m. is the date and time of the show which will review TV fashions and will be held at the temple on Elizabeth Lake road. Admiring the costume are sisterhood members, Mrs. Sam Stolorow (left) of Shore View drive and Mrs. Louis Traschen of Oneida road. Other models for the show which feature fashions from Alvin's will be Joan Kiley, Eve Richey, Alma Urvig, Georgia Tasco, Mrs. Al Rosenberg, Mrs. Richard Wolfe, Mrs. Harold Chapman, Mrs. George Wyman and Mrs. Reuben Berzon.

Special Programs Given by PTA's

Special programs were scheduled for recent PTA meetings. On Thursday evening McCarrall School held Father's Night. A special prayer for veterans in commemoration of Veteran's Day was said by the group.

A film on Canada called 'Algoma Outdoors' was shown after the business meeting by Howard Shelley. He was introduced by Richard Haines.

Mr. Shelley mentioned the great need for an activities room at the school which would make programs such as these easier to present.

Mrs. Shelley, who aided the speaker in taking the pictures of this trip also helped in the explanation. They said that the region shown was about 200 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie. The only entry is by railway.

A side trip took them near the

source of the Montreal River and the Golden Stairs Waterfall.

Presiding at the tea table for the social hour that followed were Mr. Haines and Roy McCartney.

Owen

The Rev. David Mortensen, pastor of the Marimont Baptist Church opened Owen School's PTA meeting with prayer on Wednesday.

Mrs. Eugene Chisholm, program chairman introduced Mary Parish, a teacher in Pontiac Senior High School Speech department.

Miss Parrish presented four of her students who entertained

with monologues depicting wrong methods of speech and posture. Vocal numbers were presented by students at Owen School.

Violet Crawford, principal made announcements on traffic safety and invited parents and children to the open house which will be held Monday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Students of the school are invited to come with their parents.

Open house is being sponsored by the students and teachers to give the parents an opportunity to see examples of the work done by their children.

Figure Club Meets

Mrs. Reul Baker was award recipient at Thursday's meeting of Fashion Your Figure Club held in Pontiac High School.

Receiving pigs for gaining weight were Mrs. Leo Evans, Mrs. Edwin Kage, Mrs. Richard Frye and Mrs. Nick Kerchoff.

Beware of Freckle Cures

The freckle-faced teenager often grows impatient waiting for those little brown spots to fade naturally and disappear.

She may take steps to remove them on her own, without consulting anyone. She hears of facial creams that promise immediate results, and she subjects her young skin to treatments that could result in far worse disasters than ordinary freckles.

First, in order to know how freckles will react to treatment, you must know what they are. They're caused by irregular collections of pigment in the skin, formed by the pigment cells in order to protect the tissues from the sun's rays.

Freckles are situated deep in the skin, and corrosive applications of strong chemicals, strong enough to remove these spots, may also damage the skin surrounding the freckles.

There are several homemade remedies that are effective and harmless to the skin. Lemon juice is good, and will lighten the average girl's skin somewhat. Sour milk and buttermilk are good, too, as the lactic acid present in such milk may have a mild bleaching effect.

Wash the skin with warm water, dry it and apply any one of these safe lotions daily.

R. E. Mehoke Home Is Scene of Linen Shower

Mrs. Robert E. Mehoke invited guests to her Franklin road home to attend a linen shower this afternoon honoring Margaret Schroeder.

On Nov. 27 in St. Johns Episcopal Church of Saginaw, Margaret will become the bride of Christopher E. Boyle Jr.

Guests at the luncheon included Jean Tread, Dr. Harriet A. Clarke, Mrs. Rebecca Peterson, Mrs. Roderick A. Boyle, Mrs. Lawrence Burns and Mrs. Gene Greathouse.

Others were Mrs. Robert Jereau, Wilma Webb, Mrs. Kirk B. Patrick of Birmingham, Mrs. Harold J. Hudson of Royal Oak, Mrs. Donald Mudeking and Mrs. James S. Mehoke both of Lansing.

Also on the guest list were Mrs. E. W. Schroeder of Saginaw, Mrs. John P. Mehoke, Mrs. Myron Telep and Mrs. Hazel Mehoke, all of Detroit.

Re-Make His Shirt

New salvation for husband or father's old shirts. Deal with the sleeves to make them three-quarter, turn and soften the collar. Then take off the long tail and make a button-on ruffle to feminize the front opening.

Ann Schapman Is Bride

St. Michael Church was the setting this morning for the marriage of Ann Margaret Schapman to James Michael Niebauer. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Schapman of Lake Angelus road and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Niebauer of Third street.

A gown of filmy nylon tulle over satin was worn by the bride as she approached the altar for the 11 o'clock double ring ceremony. Her gown was accented with hand clipped angel Chantilly lace and the portrait neckline was trimmed with sequins and pearls. The sculptured bodice features full length lace sleeves.

A matching scalloped illusion veil was held by a sequin and pearl tiara and she carried a cascade arrangement of white roses centered with an orchid.

Anna Mae Fox attended the bride as maid of honor—wearing a ballerina length gown of light green nylon net over taffeta with fitted bodice and matching headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of fall hued chrysanthemums and pompons.

Dale Niebauer, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and David Stuk and Thomas Duros seated the guests.

Mrs. Schapman greeted her guests at a reception held from 3 until 5 at Rotunda Inn, wearing a dusty rose lace dress with navy accessories and corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Niebauer chose a black taffeta dress trimmed with pink and matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

For a honeymoon tour to West Virginia the new Mrs. Niebauer changed to a beige knit dress with brown accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Dancers Attend 'Hunters' Ball'

The Do-Do Square Dance Club met Thursday at Webster School for the second in its series of dances for the season. In keeping with the season the dance was entitled, "Hunters' Ball." Decorations were under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irwin were guests for the evening. Callers included John Streit, Sam Hutchinson, Vere Hodges, Gordon McLeod, Dr. George Harkless, Sam Joan and C. J. Uligian. New members taken into the group were Mr. and Mrs. George Newton.

Refreshments for the dance were under the chairmanship of the Sidney J. Baers and the Lester Krumwides.



MRS. JAMES M. NIEBAUER

Group Installs New Officers in Pontiac

Daughters of Pontiac 186 held an installation of officers recently at Grotto Hall. The Princess of Orange of Detroit was a guest.

Installed were Mrs. Robert Sanders, worthy mistress; Mrs. Jennie Johnson, deputy mistress; Mrs. Paul Antilla, recording secretary; Mrs. James Boyer, financial secretary; Mrs. Thomas Lewis, treasurer and Mrs. Nettie Buss, chaplain.

Others installed were Mrs. Fred Tomrel, first lecturer; Mrs. Florence Carter, second lecturer; Mrs. Earl Jeffery, first conductress; Mrs. Emma Kinzer, second conductress; Mrs. Lorraine Whiteside, inside guard; Mrs. Minnie Pae-tow, outside guard; Mrs. Clara Williams, first trustee; Mrs. Harriet Peck, second trustee and Mrs. Katherine Hooper, third trustee. Mrs. Leo Molman was installed as pianist and Mrs. George Dickie as color bearer.

Coming Events

Women of the Moose will hold a penny supper Monday at 4 p.m. with the business meeting at 8 p.m. Modday in Moose Temple, 350 Mount Clemens St.

Matia Temple Board will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at 82 Perkins St.

Happy Hour Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 with Mrs. Orin Hettlinger, 523 Tea Ave. to see cancer pads.

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A FINER **Bloomfield** FASHION SHOP

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Leadership Celebration Values

Untrimmed Coats! Beautiful Colors!
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Get Your FREE TICKETS on the NEW 1955 Pontiac

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Merle Norman has often been Imitated

...and will continue to be imitated because MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS have proven themselves. We would prefer that you be the judge. Allow us to demonstrate. No obligation of course.

See Our New Distinctive Fall Jewelry including the New Ropes and Chain Jewelry.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

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Envoy's Photo Sparks Row

British Paper Objects to Picture of Diplomat, Bare-Breasted Natives

LONDON (U)—A picture of a smiling British diplomat hand in hand with two bare-breasted Borneo girls touched off a row today between two London newspapers.

The diplomat is Malcolm MacDonald, commissioner general for Southeast Asia, whose job is to coordinate British policy in the area.

The controversial photo, splashed over six columns of the tabloid Daily Mirror, showed him walking on a beach with the dusky daughter and niece of a Dayak chief in the headhunting country of north-west Borneo. The girls wore only necklaces above the waist.

A columnist of the Conservative Daily Telegraph first mentioned the picture two days ago, saying it showed the "transgression of limits to which policy justifies the discarding of dignity."

The Mirror jumped to MacDonald's defense today with an editorial blasting the Telegraph's attitude as "babyish."

"The truth is," said the Mirror, "that it is hot in them parts."

In Singapore, where MacDonald has his headquarters, Canon R. K. S. Adams, principal of the colony's St. Andrews School, said "there is nothing indecent about the picture in relation to the place where it was taken. Mr. MacDonald is doing a great service in winning the friendship and trust of Asians so freely."



ROMANCE AND MUSIC — Bing Crosby and Rosemary Clooney are a tuneful twosome in the new musical "White Christmas." The film, first in Vista-

Vision, features the songs of Irving Berlin. "White Christmas," co-starring Danny Kaye, Vera-Ellen and Dean Jagger, is now at the Oakland.

Knights of Columbus Bulletin

Sunday, Dec. 12, 1954

Third Degree Initiation DANCES

In the Club Rooms Every Saturday Night

Join Your Friends and Brother Knights!

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Talks Way Into Prison

AUBURN, N. Y. (UP)—A homeless man walked into court here, accused himself of loitering and asked for 10 days in jail. "Motion granted," said Judge John L. Naskiewicz. "You have argued your case successfully."

Community Theaters

Hills-Rochester
Sat. "Massacre Canyon," color. Phil Carey, Audrey Totter, "Jungle Gents," color. The Bowery Boys.
Sun. Thurs. "The Caine Mutiny," color. Humphrey Bogart, Van Johnson. Fri. Sat. "Dawn at Socorro," color. Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie. "Sacred Blade," color. Ricardo Montalban.
Keego
Sat. "The Raid," Technicolor. Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft, "Iron Glove," Technicolor. Robert Stack, Urea A. Theiss.
Sun. Tues. "Hell Below Zero," Technicolor. Alan Ladd, Joan Tetzel. "About Mrs. Leslie," Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan.
Lake-Walled Lake
Sat. "Prisoner of War," Ronald Reagan, Dewey Martin. "Drama of Tahiti," Technicolor. Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medina.
Sun. Wed. "Rosemarie," CinemaScope. Technicolor. Howard Keel, Ann Blythe. "The Cowboy," Technicolor.
Milford
Sat. "The Command," color. Our Madison, Joan Weldon.
Sun. Tues. "Francis Joins the WACs," Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams. Thurs. Sat. "Drums Across the River," Technicolor. Audie Murphy, "Private Eyes," Leo Gorcey and The Bowery Boys.

Iowa Highway Patrol Using Unmarked Autos

DES MOINES (U)—The Iowa Highway Patrol is making its first use of unmarked patrol cars. Patrol Chief David Herrick says the purpose of the unmarked cars is to "change the habits of the driver who has no respect for the law or the rights of others when he feels enforcement officers are not near."

Jackie Gleason Loses About One Ton a Year

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—In these Diet Days—when everybody's in a Diet Daze—one should take a look at Jackie Gleason's diet. Don't do more than look at it, though. . . . don't go near it.

"I lose about a ton a year . . . and gain most of it," says Gleason, whose weight goes up and down like a teeter-totter. Jackie, the TV star, does this by the simple process of feasting and fasting.

Not long ago, while in a hospital—where he always goes when on a diet—he suddenly got nervous, due, perhaps, to trying to exist on 900 calories a day.

"I've got an idea!" he suddenly roared to a friend.

"Let's go to 'The Dutchman's.'" He clapped his hands to his sides and fluttered his arms in his "And-away-we-go" motion.

"The Dutchman's" is famous for "baseball player's steaks," for only \$9.

"But you're supposed to be on the thing," his friend replied, not wishing to use the horrible word "diet."

"Yeah . . ." groaned Jackie gloomily. "I'm supposed to be on the thing."

An hour later they were nevertheless feasting at "The Dutchman's." Jackie looked at his watch and exclaimed:

"Oh, we must get back to the hospital! In a few minutes they are going to be serving me one of their cute little diet dinners and I wouldn't want to miss it."

Jackie's becoming a gourmet in the Diamond Jim Brady manner. Diamond Jim Gleason, however, does not require foods. When he's going off a diet, which he generally is, he may signify this to his friends by downing the better part of a dozen hamburgers. He's also fond of spaghetti—especially early in the forenoon.

Gleason's torn between wanting to be thin—and his realization that fat men somehow are supposed to be funnier than thin men.

Jackie—who weighs about 250 when he's "thin"—also has some of the expansiveness of Diamond Jim Brady in other traits. When he went to Detroit by train recently to open the United Fund drive, he took along a 6-piece Dixieland orchestra, and there was dancing in the club car.

"Nobody travels like that nowadays except Horace Dodge Jr.," a railroader commented.

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP . . .

"DON'T PRINT THAT": A silent screen star got a handy birthday present from his wife—a gift certificate for a face-lift job . . . A famous movie name is pawning her furs and jewelry in a swank 57th St. hock shop.

The Roy Rogers are adopting a 13-year-old Scots orphan . . . Shirley Booth's taking mambo lessons at Fred Astaire's studio . . . Victor's Label X will release a record featuring Mitch Miller—of Columbia Records . . . Rory Calhoun's gift to wife Lita Baron was merely a 42-foot yacht.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Nowadays the rhyme should go, "One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, four to go, and five (\$!) for the baby-sitter."

"NOTHING LASTS AS LONG," sighs Charley Jones, "as shoes that hurt your feet." That's earl, brother. (Copyright 1954)

Insurance Agents Urged to Mull Possible A-Claims

CHICAGO (U)—Insurance men are being urged to start thinking about how to cover risks springing up from the entry of private industry into the field of atomic energy.

Stuart MacMackin, counsel for the Atomic Products Division of the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N.Y., made the recommendation in an address to the fall insurance conference of the American Management Assn.

"Before long I believe that almost every industry will be directly or indirectly involved in contributing to our atomic progress," he predicted.

Looking into the future MacMackin said, "It could be possible for an incident to occur at a stationary reactor as a result of which unfavorable winds could carry contamination to a large city, resulting in many claims for damages."

"Such an incident could be caused by the manufacturer's own negligence or by the negligence of an insurance man said to me," he related. "We are not worried about the minor losses, there probably won't be many, but when it comes, it probably will be a lulu."

"What we want to take care of here," said MacMackin, "is the 'lulu' of a supplier. Claims for damages in such a situation could easily exceed any existing insurance coverage."

MacMackin said he does not believe "this is a situation which should be handled entirely as a matter of government largesse."

Irish Lass, 101, Praying for Notre Dame Victory

WATERVILLE, Maine, (U)—A little Irish lady celebrated her 101st birthday today in Waterville, but her heart was in South Bend, Ind., where Notre Dame plays North Carolina.

Mrs. Margaret Ferriter Abbott prays for Notre Dame "every time they play." She got a congratulatory telegram from former Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy on her 100th birthday last year.

Co-Partners Are Parted

MARTINEZ, Calif. (U)—Brothers Steve and John Contorines are co-partners in a restaurant and hotel — yet didn't see each other for nearly 30 years. Steve's restaurant is here — John's hotel in Athens, Greece.

Volunteers Bamboozled

KENDALLVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Kendallville's fire department has found the solution to the problem of getting volunteer firemen to

a meeting. Firemen came a-runnin' recently when the whistle sounded, only to find they had been summoned to a meeting to discuss their benefit fair.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Block N. of Telegraph FE 5-4500
Office Opens 6:15—Show Starts 7:00 P. M.

TO-NIGHT -- 3 BIG HITS
For the Whole Family

WARNER BROS. SCREAMING NEW TERROR-SENSATION!
THEM

DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER
AUDIE MURPHY
LISA GAYE
LYLE BETTGER
WALTER BRENNAN
TECHNICOLOR

SEE OUR LATE OWL SHOW
The Feature
"The SOUL of a MONSTER"

SUNDAY All Color

BURT LANCASTER
His Majesty O'Keefe
TECHNICOLOR

NEVER A BEAST-BATTLE LIKE IT!
LION AND THE HORSE
SPECTACULAR! DIFFERENT! AND A GRAND HUMAN STORY!
STARRING STEVE COCHRAN AND WILDFIRE, THE WONDER HORSE

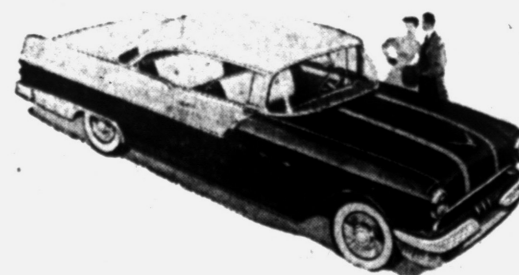


That New Pontiac Is Easier to Handle

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Make the Next Right Turn to the
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For a smart start, stop in and get the figure-facts, and best of all you deal locally.



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President
Baldwin Rubber Company

4 Branch Banks To Serve You!
Perry St. at Glenwood
W. Huron at Tilden
Out of Town Branches:
Keego Harbor
Walled Lake

To Preside at Congress

LOS ANGELES (U-P)—J. Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of the Los Angeles archdiocese, will leave tomorrow for British West Africa, where he is to preside next month as papal legate to the All-Nigeria Marian Congress. He will

personally represent Pope Pius XII.

Of the 40 million tons of sugar produced annually in the world, 65 per cent comes from sugar cane and 35 per cent from sugar beets.

Press Agents Dislike Being Called Hard

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (U-P)—Notes and comment on the new films—It's open season on press agents, and they don't like it a bit. First came Jack Carson in "A Star is Born." The character is slightly more redeeming than when it was first played by Lionel Stander in the 1937 version. But he's still a hard-hearted soul who helps send James Mason to his suicidal swim into the sunset.

Now it's Edmond O'Brien in "The Barefoot Contessa." He's a sweating, insincere praiser who will demean himself for a buck. Both Carson and O'Brien will be up for supporting awards when Academy time rolls around. It's my bet that O'Brien will snag one.

Hollywood's real press agents are muttering about the injustice of it all. They claim that films are biting the hand that praises them.

"A Star is Born" and "The Barefoot Contessa" show the dangers of going hog-wild with footage. Both are too long. Fortunately, Warners saw the folly of their three-hour epic and have trimmed 25 minutes out for future runs. I'm sure it is a better picture, because of it.

"Contessa" could stand a similar trimming. The writer-director was so enamored with his wordage that he repeated one scene in its entirety. His words are mostly wonderful, but you can get too much of a good thing.

Those who scoffed at Elizabeth Taylor as an actress will have to eat their words when they see "The Last Time I Saw Paris." She's great. And it should be a lesson to her studio to pull her out of those dreary costume epics and keep her in up-to-date stories. Van Johnson comes off well in "Paris," too. Both he and Liz have never been better.

"So This is Paris," a merry romp with Tony Curtis, Gene Nelson and Paul Gilbert as gobs on leave in the city of light, shows that musicals don't have to be overstuffed to entertain. There is only one production number, and it is the least exciting sequence in the film. TV offers so many dance "productions" that it behooves the movies to counter with imagination and talent. "So this is Paris" does just that.

Marilyn Leaves Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (U-P)—Actress Marilyn Monroe, unusually pale and a bit unsteady of foot, left Cedars of Lebanon hospital yesterday for her home in Beverly Hills. She underwent minor surgery last Monday.

About 53 per cent of Brazil's people are under 20 years old.



FOR BIRDS TOO—Jane Morelle models a new hat thought up by a creative designer at a New York City flower show. The hat is decorated with real orchids and doubles as a perch for a live parakeet.

Friends Pass Hat for Fake Widower

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (U-P)—When a new employee, Paul Wood, told his fellow carpenters on a home-building project that his wife had died in a hospital, they passed the hat and gave him \$55 cash.

He asked some of the men to serve as pallbearers, saying he was a stranger here.

Today he really is a stranger. The other carpenters called the funeral parlor he mentioned to get his wife's first name for a floral wreath. They were told no funeral was scheduled for anyone by that name. A check at the hospital disclosed that no Mrs. Wood had died there.

Wood is wanted by the carpenters.

Hospital Displays Wares Children Have Swallowed

FRESNO, Calif. (U-P)—Youngsters will swallow anything. Proof of this statement is displayed in the lobby of the Valley Children's Hospital where an exhibit contains articles removed from children's stomachs.

Among the various items devoured by the boys and girls are needles, washers, sunflower seeds, small bones, a clock gear, a jack and a stone, two earrings, a stove bolt, two three-quarter-inch metal slugs, a metal envelope clasp and an elongated piece of tin.

Money seems to be quite desirable, with coins of all denominations involved.

Plastic Ship Building Under Way at Bay City

BAY CITY, Mich. (U-P)—Navy experts believe ships with plastic hulls may be used as mine-sweepers, just as effective and probably less expensive than the all-wood sweepers now in operation. It has been contracted for construction here of a 57-foot all-plastic ship. Except for small aluminum joints and two 4,000-horsepower engines the ship will be entirely of plastic.

Its designers hope it will be able to sail through mine-infested waters without setting off the deadly magnetic devices which sank or damaged many ships in World War II.

The Army Dental Corps was established in March, 1911.

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Now thru Sat. Nov. 20: "White Christmas," Vista Vision, Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney, Danny Kaye, Vera-Allen, Dean Jagger.
STRAND
Sat. thru Fri.: "Rear Window," James Stewart, Grace Kelly, "Present for a Bride," Paul Douglas.

About 40 billion light bulbs have been made in the United States.

NOTICE
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATER IS UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR.
Pontiac Local 620, I.A.T.S.E.

Miss America Marries

EPHRATA, Pa. (U-P)—Miss Evelyn Ay, who was Miss America of

1954, weds Carl G. Sempler, of Montclair, N. J., today. The two met at the University of Pennsylvania, where both were students.

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

KEEEO SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
ON OUR WIDE MIRACLE SCREEN!

ALAN LADD
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Below ZERO

PLUS
She tops her Academy Award triumph in "Come Back, Little Sheba."
SHIRLEY BOOTH
ROBERT RYAN
PAL WALLIS
ABOUT MRS. LESLIE

Starring **MARIE MILLAR** - **ALEX NICOL** • Directed by **DANIEL MANN**
Screenplay by **KETTY FRINGS** and **PAUL HARTER** • From the book by **JOHN DELANE** • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

NEW LAKE THEATER
Walled Lake, Michigan
SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.

M-G-M presents
THE FIRST GREAT MUSICAL IN
CINEMASCOPE
All new and in
COLOR GLORY!

THRILL SONGS
ROSE MARIE
SONG OF THE MOUNTAINS
INDIAN LOVE CALL
I HAVE THE LOVE
and more...

ROSE MARIE
(I LOVE YOU)

STARRING
ANN BLYTH - **HOWARD KEEL** - **FERNANDO LAMAS**
An M-G-M Picture

PLUS
"THE COWBOY"
with **TEX RITTER**

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Money seems to be quite desirable, with coins of all denominations involved.

YOUR Butterfield Theatres TODAY Take Her To The Movies at Least Once A Week!

Oakland NOW SHOWING
Features at 1:45-4:30-6:55-9:30

The Season's Best!
IRVING BERLIN'S
White Christmas
PRESENTED THROUGH VISTAVISION
MOTION PICTURE HIGH-POBILITY
12 Great Song Hits

BING CROSBY • **DANNY KAYE** • **ROSEMARY CLOONEY**
VERA ELLEN • **TECHNICOLOR**
Color by **IRVING BERLIN**
Extra—Tom & Jerry Cartoons
Next Attraction:
"Vista Vision Visits Norway" "The Adventures of Hajji Baba"

Late Show Tonight at 9:50 **Eagle**
Box Office Open Until 11:00

LAST DAY! ELIZABETH TAYLOR in "ELEPHANT WALK"
LAST SHOWING TONIGHT AT 11:00 P.M.

ALSO **"THE BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTERS"**

On Our New Giant Screen! **STARTING Tomorrow**

MURDER ROCKS HUMAN JUNGLE!
Here it is... the part of the city they call the jungle... where the traffickers in evil ply their trade and sicken cats prowl for victims. That is its shocking story... filmed to jolt your emotions as no other picture ever has!

ALSO STARRING **GARY MERRILL** - **JAN STERLING**
in **"THE HUMAN JUNGLE"**
Features At — 12:55 — 3:35 — 6:55 — 9:55

ALSO **THE MUSICAL COMEDY - TOPPER!**
HERE COME THE GIRLS
Technicolor

Starring **BOB HOPE** - **MARTIN ARLINE** - **ROSEMARY DAHL** - **CLOONEY**

NOW! Thru THURSDAY HURON SAT.—Last Complete Show Starts at 10:00 P. M. SUN.—Doors Open at 12:45

FIRST SHOWING in an INDOOR THEATER in the PONTIAC AREA!

you'll live every exciting moment of these never-to-be-forgotten scenes from

THE CAINE MUTINY
HUMPHREY BOGART • JOSE FERRER • VAN JOHNSON • FRED MACMURRAY
ROBERT FRANCIS • MAY WYNN
TECHNICOLOR

YOU'LL GASP as the nightmare of the court-martialed comes to its climax—with CAPTAIN QUEIRO on the witness stand!

YOU'LL SHUDDER as the agonizing moment of decision draws near—and GREENWALD does a job from which the devil himself would shrink!

YOU'LL THRILL as the typhoon strikes—and MARTE risks the penalty of death for ordering the Captain of the bridge!

YOU'LL BE SHOCKED by the brain under the navy hat, KEEPER, who could have settled every thing—but started the mutiny instead!

YOU'LL FIGHT along with the men of the Caine—men like video-graph designer WILLIE KESTEL, whose eyes were opened even wider when he came on board!

...AND YOU'LL LOVE the girl who sings torch songs—and shares everything with a sailor on leave—new star find MAY WYNN!

NO INCREASE IN PRICES! SHORTS: 'DESERT KILLER' AND 'LONE CHIPMUNK'

STARTING TODAY **Strand** Box Office Open Week-Days at 10:45—Sun. at 12:45 Continuous Showings

FEATURES—11:00 - 1:20 - 3:43 - 5:47 - 8:20 - 10:50 P. M. | ON OUR GIANT PANORAMIC SCREEN!

The most UNUSUAL and INTIMATE journey into human emotions ever filmed... revealing the privacy of a dozer lives!

JAMES STEWART
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
REAR WINDOW
Color by TECHNICOLOR
GRACE KELLY • WENDELL COREY • THELMA RITTER

PLUS — "PRESENT FOR A BRIDE" — LATE SHOW TONIGHT —
Box Office Open 'Til 11 P. M. "REAR WINDOW" Starts 10:50 P. M.

Art Poe Sparks Chiefs to Victory

By BILL MARTIN
Pontiac High's football team salvaged a bit of late glory from an otherwise-dab season here last night, when it ended its 1934 schedule with a 32-21 triumph over Saginaw High.

Sparked by sophomore quarterback Art Poe, the victory-hungry Chiefs spotted Saginaw an early 14-0 lead and then piled up five touchdowns in two periods.

It marked the 3rd consecutive year that Pontiac has beaten Saginaw in the final game of the season to end a losing streak. Friday's victory brought to an end a 6-game winless span and gave Pontiac a 3-4 season mark.

Young Poe was the dominating figure in the Chiefs' comeback performance last night. Here's what he did in his last varsity starting assignment:

1—Carried the ball on 17 of Pontiac's 50 running plays—twice as many times as any other back. He

piled up 92 yards from scrimmage, but losses on passing attempts cut his average to three yards per try. His 50-yard net total still made him the top runner of the game.

2—Punted three times for a 33.3-yard average.

3—Passed to Freeman Watkins for one touchdown and had another scoring heave to John James nullified by a penalty.

4—Set up two more scores with long runs.

Two of Art's older brothers watched his sparkling performance from the stands. Bob, an All-Valley guard for Pontiac in 1947, and Walter, this year's co-captain who missed his last game in three years because of an injury, were among the small crowd at Wisner Stadium.

Saginaw turned two Pontiac fumbles into 1st-period touchdowns. Russ Atwater fumbled a poor pass from center in punt formation and the Trojans took over on Pontiac's 24. Short gains moved them to the

four, and J. T. Landrum went over on an end-around play. Gene Bohn kicked the 1st of his three conversions.

Chiefs bobbled the following kick-off, and Saginaw recovered on the 23. Fullback Alores Nichols rammed through the line for another 4-yard touchdown.

Pontiac got its 1st break late in the quarter, when tackle Karl Walker recovered a Saginaw fumble on the Trojans' 27. Four plays later, Poe fired a 31-yard pass to Watkins in the end zone. Marv Caswell converted.

Co-captain George Thrasher fell on a Trojan fumble on the next running play and Poe came through with another TD heave this one 31 yards to James. A backfield-in-motion infraction canceled that score.

End Frank Whitlock shoved a Saginaw defender into Ken Garg's punt a few minutes later, and Watkins snagged the deflected

ball to race 15 yards for the 2nd PHS marker.

Chiefs marched 39 yards in the final 52 seconds of the 1st half to take a 19-14 lead. Tackle Bob Johnston recovered a bobbly Bohn to start the drive. Poe ripped off runs of 12 and 19 yards to set up the score, and Watkins bulled the final yard with 10 seconds left.

Early in the 3rd quarter, Poe went 33 yards on a roll-out to the Trojan 1-yard stripe, and Slade knifed over for a 4th touchdown. Caswell's placement made it 26-14.

Johnston covered a Pontiac punt after the ball had touched a Saginaw receiver to give the Chiefs' possession on the 12-yard line late in the period. Jimmy "Red" Taylor raced off tackle for the Chiefs' final score.

Saginaw posted its 3rd tally on a 33-yard Bohn-to-Landrum pass midway through the finale. Play was slowed to a virtual stand-

still in the 4th period by assessment of eight penalties—four of them major infractions by Pontiac.

Extent to which Pontiac dominated play after its slow start is revealed in the game statistics. Saginaw had a net rushing total of minus-28 yards in the last three periods.

STATISTICS	Pontiac	Saginaw
First downs	7	4
Yards gained rushing	200	81
Yards lost rushing	82	62
Net yards rushing	118	19
Passes attempted	7	8
Passes completed	1	3
Yards gained passing	31	34
Passes intercepted	1	1
No. of punts	3	6
Punting average	33.3	22.5
Fumbles	7	3
Own fumbles recovered	5	0
No. of penalties	8	3
Yards lost in penalties	65	35
PONTIAC	0 19 13 0—32	
SAGINAW	14 0 0 7—21	
Touchdowns—Watkins (3), Slade, Taylor, Landrum (2), Nichols		
Conversions—Caswell (2), Bohn (3)		

Lions and 49ers Collide Sunday

Detroit Rated 7-Point Edge in Pivotal Tilt

San Francisco Team Is Without Services of Hugh McElhenny

By LLOYD NORTWARD
DETROIT (UP)—The Detroit Lions were confident today they will add to the woes of the San Francisco 49ers tomorrow and take a giant stride towards a never-before-attained 3rd straight National Football League championship.

Injuries have beset the 49ers throughout the season, but San Francisco has managed to remain near the top in the league's Western Division standings and is Detroit's closest challenger.

Hugh McElhenny, San Francisco's gifted halfback, was the most recent 49er to sustain a major injury and his loss was by far the most important in a series of misfortunes.

McElhenny led the league in rushing before being sidelined two weeks ago. He played a major role in San Francisco's 37-31 triumph over the Lions the week before he was injured, dashing 66 yards to a touchdown the last time he handled the ball.

That loss was the only one sustained by Detroit this far this season and the Lions have announced, player by player, that they won't settle for anything less than victory this time.

A triumph over San Francisco would push Detroit into commanding 2-game lead in the division and with little more than a month remaining in the season nothing short of a complete collapse could keep the Lions away from a crack at the league title.

Odds-makers have installed the Lions as a 7½ point favorite, partly because of the services of McElhenny and partly because the Lions will have the advantage of a sellout partisan crowd at Briggs Stadium.

Detroit Coach Buddy Parker said the Lions will be in top physical condition for the pivotal battle.

Other NFL scraps this weekend send Baltimore to Milwaukee to face Green Bay tonight, while Philadelphia is at New York, Cleveland is at Chicago against the Bears, Pittsburgh is at Washington and Chicago Cardinals are at Los Angeles on Sunday afternoon.



SURROUNDED—Pontiac High's sophomore quarterback Art Poe (with ball) finds himself surrounded by golden jerseys during this 3rd-quarter action in last night's PHS-Saginaw game here. An unidentified Trojan hauls Poe down, after Don Williams (on ground) had missed the tackle. Coming in to assist are center Fred Warner (49) and back Ron Fletcher (48). Poe, making his 1st varsity starting appearance, sparked Pontiac to a 32-21 victory over Saginaw.

Red Wings Eye Toronto String

Leafs Boast 6-Game Unbeaten Streak for Tonight's Game

By UNITED PRESS
Toronto Maple Leafs will attempt to extend their unbeaten string to seven games and take over 2nd place in the National Hockey League tonight when they battle the Detroit Red Wings in the 2nd game of a home-and-home series at the Maple Leaf Gardens.

Leafs, who would move into the No. 2 slot in the event of a victory, have won five of their last six games and tied the other.

Leafs' defense has allowed an average of but one goal a game during the unbeaten streak and Harry Lumley, last year's Vezina Trophy winner, will be aiming for his 2nd straight shutout.

In other schedule games, New York will try to break a winless streak of six games when they play host to the celled Chicago Black Hawks, while the 1st-place Canadiens oppose the Boston Bruins at the Montreal forum.

Inactivity Ends for Philly 5 in Contest With Knicks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
For two weeks now, the Philadelphia Warriors have been sitting back comfortably with hardly a worry about their unbeaten "streak" in the National Basketball Assn. Good reason—they've only played one game thus far.

All that inactivity comes to an end for the Warriors Saturday night, however, when they play host to the New York Knickerbockers, who with a 4-1 record could

Punched Hockey Fan Will Seek Apologies

DETROIT (UP)—Bernard Czeponis, a hockey fan who was given a black eye by Ted Lindsay of the Detroit Red Wings, said today he will seek apologies from the Red Wings, and the National Hockey League.

Czeponis was struck by Lindsay after Thursday night's game between the Red Wings and the Toronto Maple Leafs but declined to take the matter to court.

He said he does demand "personal satisfaction" and will write President Marge Norris of the Red Wings and league president Clarence Campbell seeking apologies.

Irish Face Tarheels

Bucks, Arkansas, Georgia Face Rough Opposition With Eye on Bowl Games

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press
Ohio State, Arkansas and Georgia—three teams that have been bowl-bound all season—faced stiff assignments on this, the next-to-last big Saturday of the college football season.

The Buckeyes, surprise leaders of the Big Ten race, rolled into Lafayette, Ind., sporting a nifty 7-0 record for their game with Purdue. Ohio State could clinch the title with a victory—and if Iowa beats Minnesota and Michigan State whips Michigan.

Arkansas, which has flabbergasted the Southwest Conference by sweeping through all five rivals so far, had a homecoming date with Southern Methodist, needing only a tie to clinch the title and a Cotton-Bowl berth.

SMU figured to be anything but a pushover for Bowden Wyatt's lads. The Mustangs have been beaten only once, by Georgia Tech, and if they turn the tables, they'll still be in the running for the crown.

Georgia, unbeaten and tied once in league play, tops the Southeastern Conference, but still was a one-touchdown underdog against Auburn. If the Bulldogs win this one, they'll only have Georgia Tech to beat. The conference winner goes to the Sugar Bowl.

Notre Dame, which has been assembling and scratching to get back in the top three of the week's Associated Press poll of sports writers and sports casters since its stunning loss to Purdue almost two months ago, was a four-touchdown favorite over North Carolina. The Irish currently are ranked No. 5.

Boxing Probe in New York on the Shell

NEW YORK (UP)—An investigation by the State Athletic Commission into charges of "blacklisting and discrimination" in New York boxing was on the shell for a week today after blanket denials by matchmakers, promoters and managers.

The charges that set off the inquiry were made by the recently formed Metropolitan Boxing Alliance against the New York Boxing Managers Guild.

Twenty-one witnesses testified before the commission yesterday in a session lasting more than six hours. When it finally broke up, Chairman Robert K. Christenberry said it would resume next Friday.

UM Winner in Big Ten Harrier Test

CHICAGO (UP)—Michigan held the Big 10 cross-country championship today for the 1st time in 32 years after snapping Michigan State's 3-year stranglehold on the title.

Michigan placed three runners among the top eight finishers to finish with a low score of 55 points. Michigan State took 2nd place with 75 points, Illinois 3rd with 81. Indiana 4th with 87, Ohio State 5th with 89 and Wisconsin 6th with 95.

James Lambert of Indiana won individual honors. His winning time was 19:59.6 for the four miles.

Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey started fighting in 1914 under the name of Kid Blackie.

Michigan-MSCTilt Draws Top Crowd of Year

Both Teams Expected to Be Hampered Today by Injuries

ANN ARBOR (INS)—The largest crowd to witness a college football game in the U.S. this season will be on hand today when the University of Michigan clashes with traditional rival Michigan State.

More than 97,000 fans are expected to cram their way into the U of M stadium to watch Michigan try to keep its Big 10 championship and Rose Bowl hopes alive.

Michigan is still in 2nd place behind undefeated Ohio State which meets giant killing Purdue today. OSU is seeking its 8th straight win, five of which were recorded in Big 10 play. Michigan's only Western Conference loss was to Indiana 13-9.

Both Michigan and MSCT will be hampered by injuries. Michigan will be minus the services of center Jim Bates, who will be out of the lineup until the Ohio State contest because of a recent glandular fever.

In the Michigan State camp there are fears that quarterback Johnny Matscock, who is still limping with a pulled thigh muscle, will be unable to play. Matscock has been working out in sweat clothes and hasn't been in uniform all week.

On the Michigan side, Wolverine followers were cheered by the news that halfback Ed Hickey and right end Tom Maentz have returned to top shape.

Bowling Results

BEMES-OLSEN AUXILIARY			
Powers	22 Church	Pts.	13
Spar-Mac	20 No. 3	Pts.	12
Stevens	20 Powers	Pts.	9
Indiv. game, series—E. Peabody 202, 445; team series—Haskill's 1510.			
WEST SIDE SENIOR			
Blue	20 Slaters	Pts.	17
Trubitt	24 Bradley	Pts.	16
Oakland	22 Boba	Pts.	16
Burns	22 M. Clemens	Pts.	15
Pietz	23 Cocco	Pts.	15
Lanell	22 Masao	Pts.	12
P. T.	19 Cig	Pts.	12
Indiv. game, series—M. Slater 254, series—Cooney 287; team series—Trubitt 683, 2096.			
NEURON LADIES			
Outdoor	24 Country	Pts.	19
Puerias	24 Bowmaster	Pts.	17
Nicholle	21 No. 6	Pts.	17
Orbe	21 Hickey's	Pts.	16
Lutman	20 Coca	Pts.	13
Joss	20 K. & F	Pts.	13
Stacy	19 Ghall	Pts.	12
Team game, series—Don Nicholle Real Estate 621, 2213; indiv. game, series—M. Cooney 228, 146.			
GOODFELLOWS			
Drewry's	22 Club No. 24	Pts.	15
Bob	21 Kelley	Pts.	14
Tri-Bilt	18 Block No. 2	Pts.	12
Star	16 Jacks	Pts.	11
Clark's	16 Bruck	Pts.	11

Jockey Has 4 Winners at Pimlico Track Friday

BALTIMORE (UP)—Jockey Willie Hartack rode four winners at Pimlico Friday and missed a 5th when his mount faltered in the last race with a 2-length lead in the stretch.

Hartack, one of the nation's best riders this year, won with Bernice W. \$3.40 in the 2nd race, Hush Hall \$13.20 in the 5th, Zuyder Zee \$5.20 in the 6th and Rock Cottage \$11.20 in the 7th. Ascot, his mount in the last race, weakened in the stretch and finished 3rd.

It's Time Out!



SKIPPERS GAIN—Waterford's Laine Hetherington scored one of the Skippers' touchdowns as they took a 12-0 lead only to bow to a 2nd half offensive, 16-12. The Trojan tackler is unidentified.

Skippers, KH, Maples Bow, LO Drubs Holly

By JACK SAYLOR
Lake Orion brought its football season to a happy conclusion Friday night with a smashing 32-12 victory over Holly, while Waterford, Keego Harbor and Birmingham all were beaten.

Waterford jumped off to a 12-0 lead over a big Owosso club, but were out-manned in the 2nd half and dropped a 16-12 decision. Keego fell to Northville, 18-12, and Birmingham was nipped by Berkley, 14-13.

Orion ace Ed Leach scored 3 touchdowns in the Dragons' triumph. He went 40 yards around end in the 1st quarter and shortly after Cliff Sheppard took off on an 80-yard run.

Leach broke off tackle 50 yards for another touchdown in the 2nd quarter to give Orion a 19-0 halftime lead. Holly got on the board with a pass play in the 3rd period, but the Dragons salted the game away in the final stanza.

Freshman Nick Neira passed 20 yards to Rod Wiley to make it 26-6, and Leach registered his 3rd touchdown on a 50-yard run. Jerry Hunter went 5 yards for Holly's

umph. He went 40 yards around end in the 1st quarter and shortly after Cliff Sheppard took off on an 80-yard run.

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Freshman Nick Neira passed 20 yards to Rod Wiley to make it 26-6, and Leach registered his 3rd touchdown on a 50-yard run. Jerry Hunter went 5 yards for Holly's

other tally. The victory gave Orion and its new coach, Ted Sela, an even break of 4-4 from a very tough schedule.

Waterford's upset-minded Skippers capitalized on 2 Owosso fumbles to grab a 12-0 lead in the 1st half of their contest. Dick Smith fumbled the opening kickoff and guard Chuck Koches recovered for the Skippers.

On the 3rd play, Tom Bryce tossed 7 yards to Jerry Kruskie for the touchdown. In the 2nd quarter, Laine Hetherington scooped up another Smith fumble and raced 32 yards to score.

In the 3rd quarter, Dick Bearup fumbled for Owosso, but this time it was the Trojans who took advantage of it. Larry Friess ran 45 yards for the touchdown. A safety in the same period trimmed the Skipper lead to 12-9.

Owosso's ground game continued to dominate the second half and Friess scored the clincher on a 33-yard run in the 4th quarter.

Sam Warwick's long run set up a Keego touchdown by Charlie Ploe, but Northville came back to grab an 18-6 lead. Mike Victor tallied for the Presidents to make the final count, 18-12.

Bob Baden's conversion after Larry Adderly's 1st quarter touchdown was Berkley's victory margin over Birmingham. Wayne Gedge scored for the Maples in the 2nd quarter, but Bill Watkinson's kick was blocked.

Bill Donohoe passed 10 yards to Leon Graham and Baden added the point for Berkley in the 2nd quarter, while John Appleford's 29-yard run and Watkinson's conversion in the 4th period brought the final to 14-13.

Pete Dawkins scored twice in Cranbrook's 18-0 upset of Fitzgerald. Hazel Park downed Port Huron, 7-0, to wrap up the Parkers' 1st Eastern Michigan League championship in J. D. Webster's 1st year as coach.

Romeo edged Utica, 13-12, and Eastland did the same to Roseville, 7-6, in a pair of upsets and Roy Saldan scored twice as Royal Oak routed Highland Park, 38-6.

Minor League Club Switches Are Delayed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An expected shuffle of minor-league franchises, stemming from the Philadelphia A's move to Kansas City, apparently has been delayed.

Amid a welter of speculation, American Assn. President Ed Doherty disclosed at Louisville, Ky., Friday night that officials of his league have postponed a meeting to fill their Kansas City vacancy. He said "certain things have to be ironed out."

Denver and Omaha, both now members of the Class-A Western League, are regarded as chief candidates for the Kansas City berth, left open after the American League approved the transfer of the Philadelphia Athletics there.

Jones Is Upset by Constance

Hector Likes Boxing in U. S. Where Fans Cheer His Style

NEW YORK (UP)—"America—it's wonderful."

That's what Trinidad's Hector Constance was saying today after beating favored Ralph (Tiger) Jones Friday night and his enthusiasm was unbounded.

"The crowd cheers me here," said the puzzled but happy welterweight contender. "In England they booed me for fighting this kind of fight."

Hector, 26, was referring to his close-quarter exchanges with the aggressive but sluggish Tiger in the last half of their 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Referee Al Beri and Arthur Sustance, 6-4, Judge Frank Forbes had it a draw, giving each five rounds and six points. The AP card had Constance ahead, 6-3-1.

Lisabeth Sparkles, but Wayne Loses

DETROIT (UP)—A brilliant 1-man show by versatile Dick Elisabeth failed to save Wayne University from defeat yesterday in its final game of the season.

Shifted from halfback to quarterback, Elisabeth pitched three touchdown passes and scored a 4th but Wayne dropped a 33-24 decision to Drake.

Only 580 spectators were on hand to watch the Tartars suffer their 5th loss against three victories and a tie.

Lisabeth, playing his final collegiate game, combined with Vic Zucco on touchdown pass plays of 38 and 66 yards. Elisabeth's other touchdown pass covered 81 yards.

MSNC, Dales Seek to Lock Up Titles Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Michigan Normal and Hillsdale each sought to lock up undisputed football titles today.

Normal, winner of eight straight games, met Central Michigan—its old rival—in a key game at Mt. Pleasant. Hurons needed a victory or a tie to nail down the undisputed title in the IAC conference.

Similarly, Hillsdale needed a win or tie against Albion to clinch the MIAA championship. Dales went into the game with a 5-0 conference record, compared to Albion's 4-1.

Other games found Hope at Kalamazoo, Alma at Adrian, Western Reserve at Western Michigan, Mission House at Northern Michigan and Grand Rapids JC at Olivet.

Pontiac Table Tennis Club Opens Competition

Pontiac Table Tennis Club opened its season this week. Outstanding 1st-night matches saw Betty Sue Syron defeat Lorette Murray, 21-14, 18-21 and 21-19, and Pere Secord win over John Wettlaufer, 12-21, 22-20 and 21-13.

Club will play each Thursday night at Boys' Club.

Leading in Field Trial

DUBLIN, Ga. (UP)—Coburn Hill King and Curley Crook had the jump on the rest of the field going into Saturday's final east of the all-age field trials of the National Foxhunters Assn. meet.

King, second in Thursday's east, grabbed top honors Friday. Crook, winner of the opening day's hunt, placed second Friday.

Football Results

HIGH SCHOOL			
Albion 19, Hamtramck 0	Battle Creek 21, Kalamazoo 12	Dearborn 6, Fordson 6	Detroit Catholic Central 24, Wayne 13
Flint Central 12, Bay City 7	Grand Rapids Union 21, OR South 12	Grand Rapids Union 21, OR Central 6	Lincoln Park 20, Allen Park 6
Muskegon Heights 21, Muskegon 19	River Rouge 33, Melvindale 6	Arthur Hill 18, Flint Northern 15	Wyandotte 20, Trowton 13
COLLEGE			
Toledo 27, Marshall 10	Drake 23, Marshall 10	San Francisco 24, 40	Sacramento 21, 6
Rollins 25, 10	San Diego 24, 10	Los Angeles 21, 6	Cal Poly 27, 10

Tony Trabert Upset in Aussie Net Test

SYDNEY, Australia, (UP)—Tony Trabert, of Cincinnati, one of the U. S. Davis Cup hopes, was eliminated from the New South Wales Tennis Championships today after a grueling five-set match with Australia's Don Candy.

Down 2 sets to 1, Candy came from behind to triumph 4-6, 7-5, 10-12, 6-3, 7-5.

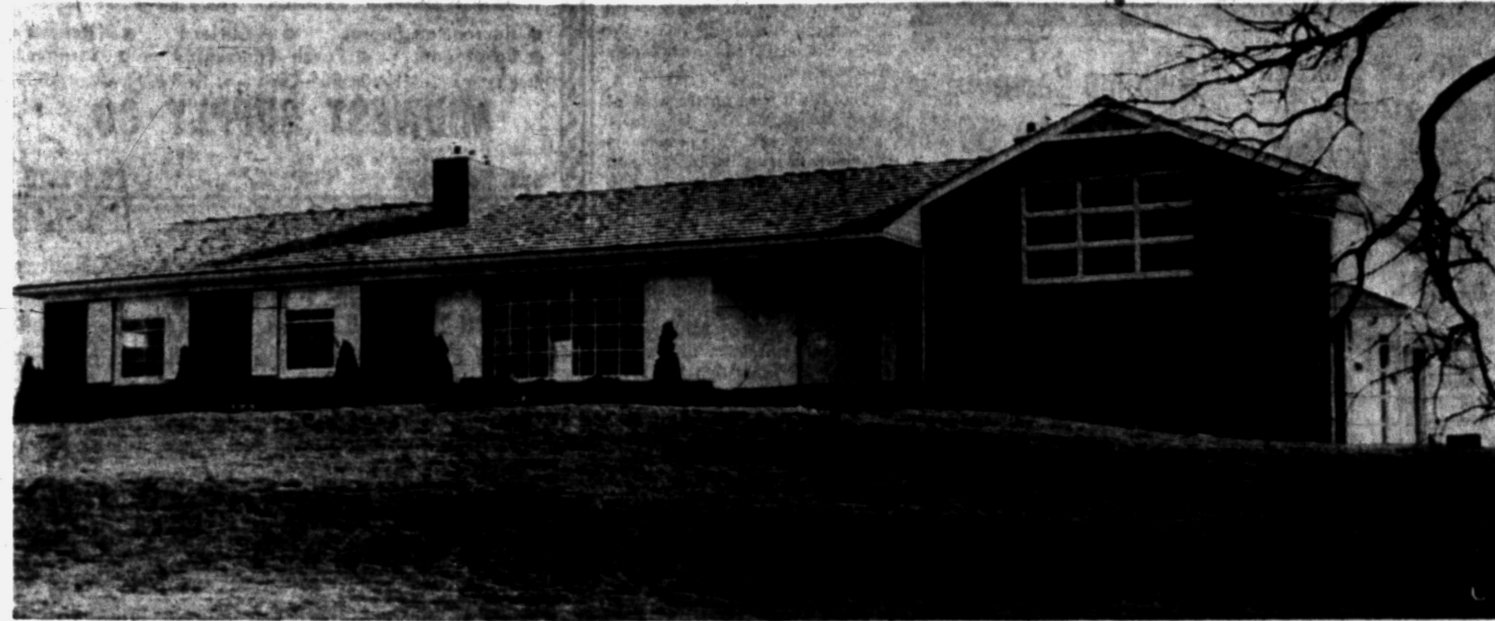
Earlier, Hamilton Richardson, of Baton Rouge, La., put on a tremendous display of tennis to whip the Australian southpaw Neale Fraser 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 8-6 and enter the quarter-finals.

Omaha Seeks Franchise

Omaha (UP)—Omaha will send a delegation to the American Association's meeting in Chicago next Tuesday to ask for the franchise of the Kansas City club which recently obtained the American League franchise of the Philadelphia Athletics.



background for LIVING



CANTERBURY HILLS FARM-COLONIAL—One of the new homes in the Canterbury Hills development which will feature 28 homes when complete is this red brick farm-colonial. Built on over one-acre sites, adjacent to Hickory Grove Rd. and Telegraph, these homes fit into the contour of the land making the split-levels highly desirable on the hilly terrain. Featuring the ultimate in built-ins, the air-conditioning refrigerated unit, incinerator and garbage disposal, cooking and baking units are all included along with a washer and a dryer. At the right end of the house is shown the garage over

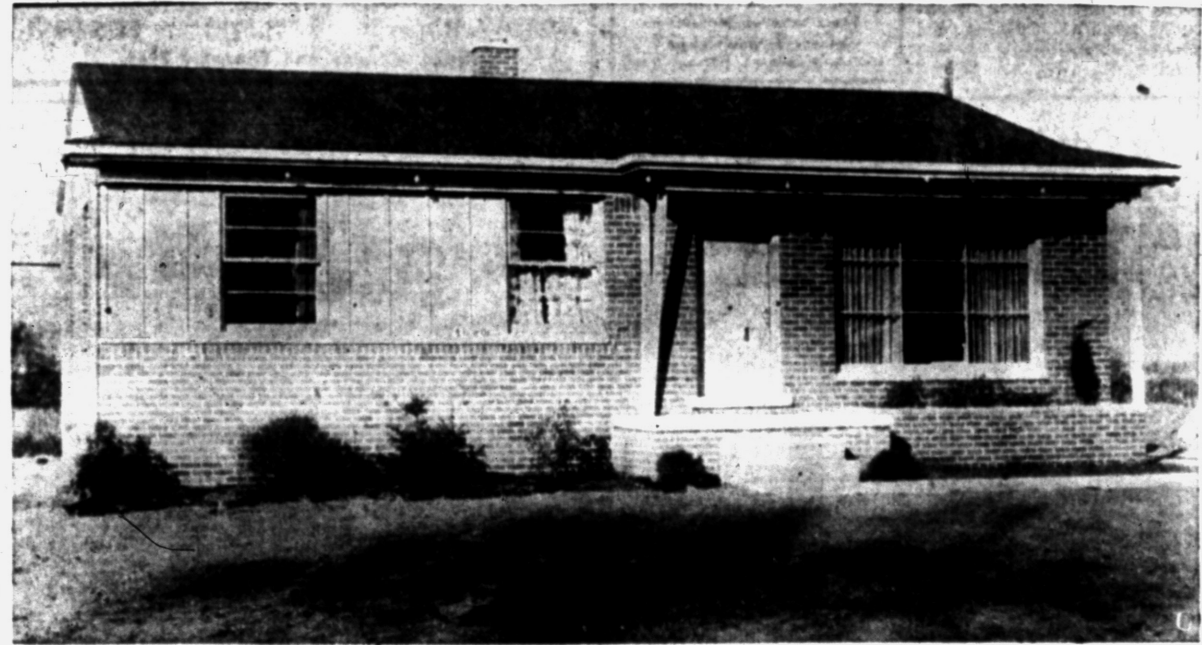
which is the studio-activity room with oak beams, pegged-oak floors and a ledgerock fireplace. This is several steps above the floor level of the rest of the house. Another fireplace is located in the living room. A lovely kitchen colored in yellow, coral and gray faces the front of the house and has additional space for a dinette. Other rooms are three large bedrooms, two bathrooms and a laundry and furnace room. Built and sold by the Kuschell Realty Corporation whose offices are in Bloomfield Center, they range in price from \$29,450 to \$39,500.

Pontiac Press Photos



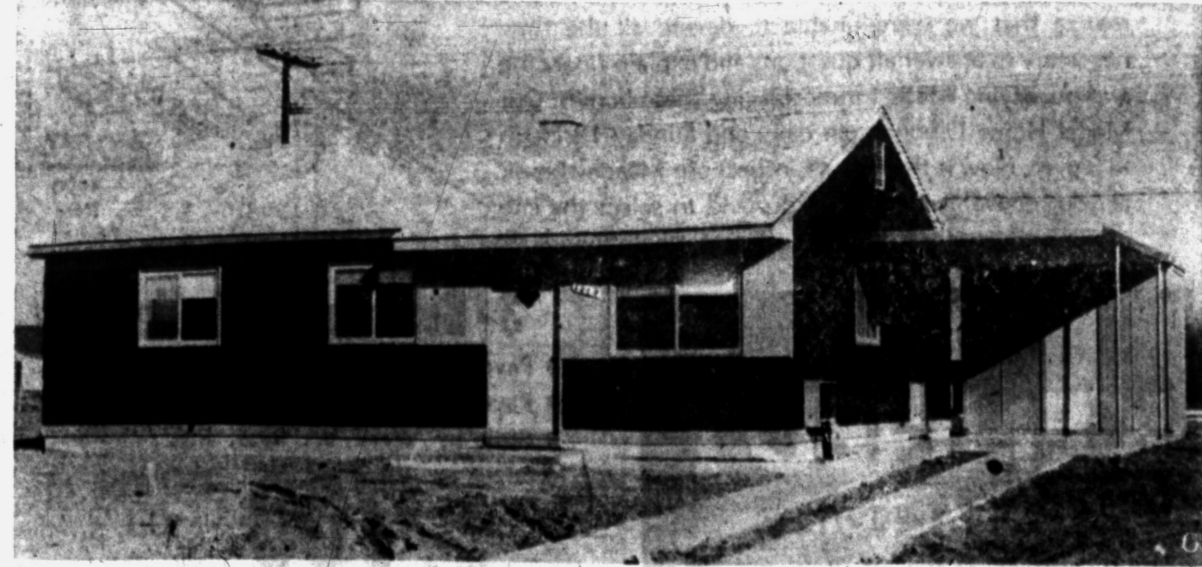
BACK VIEW OF RED BRICK—Built into a high hill in Canterbury Hills, the backview of the above house shows the two fireplace chimneys and three back entranceways. The one at the left leads to

the studio-activity room. Built of red brick with white trim, the roof is made of hand split cedar shakes.



WATKINS - CRESCENT MODEL—A red brick model with aqua trim is the first of a new development being built by Ward Ross, Inc., for the William A. Kennedy Realtor firm. Known as "The Meadowbrook," they have three bedrooms, full ceramic tile bathrooms,

forced air oil heat and full basements. Paved streets and 100 foot front lots are two blocks away from the Waterford Township High School. This model is located at the corner of Crescent Lake Rd. and Ross Dr.



HOLIDAY FARMS WITH CARPORTS—Two hundred and seventy-five new three bedroom ranch-type homes are taking shape in Waterford Township, north of Crescent Lake Rd. Built on 90 by 125-foot lots, these homes are all on one floor and feature built-in dining tables, room dividers, folding closet doors and an

aluminum carport with an adjacent storage space completely closed in. Constructed by Carey Homes, Inc., this development edges the Waterford Township High School. Exclusive sales handling of these homes is by the Rose-Hill Realty Co; and they are available to both GIs and civilians under FHA.

Your Neighbor Is Building

Local, National Building Picture Predicts Greater Boom in 1955

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

The number of new houses continues to grow in the construction forecaster's crystal ball for 1955 — this year, 1,130,000 will be outdone in 1955 with 1,200,000 and maybe even more.

Oakland County is playing a vital part in this growth picture in Michigan. Second largest county, this area has acres and acres of undeveloped land now being surveyed for new subdivisions and building projects.

Three major factors figure in this county pressing for top population figures:

1—This area lures the city dweller with its rolling terrain, lakes and woods and its proximity to hundreds of industrial plants and business places. This

offers suburban living within an easy radius of working headquarters.

2—New houses in this area have been given the merchandising treatment. Realtors and subdivision developers have found out what the public wants and are providing everything from the completely "packaged-house" to the beautiful country-type home done in the modern manner.

3—Credit for housing in this area promises to be more ample and widely available in 1955. Mortgage houses, banks, insurance companies and dozens of other home-buying money sources have liberalized their requirements to make home-ownership easier.

Nationwide construction au-

thorities claim that 1954 is the sixth year in a row that this country has had more than one million housing starts. This year also promises to be the second largest housebuilding year on record. All-time high is held by the year of 1950 when 1,396,000 dwelling units were built.

Predictions are also being offered that the next five years will continue this one-million a year start.

Dollar-wise, things are looking up in the building business.

Probably about \$12,000,000,000 will be the construction bill to home-owners in 1955, claim the forecasters.

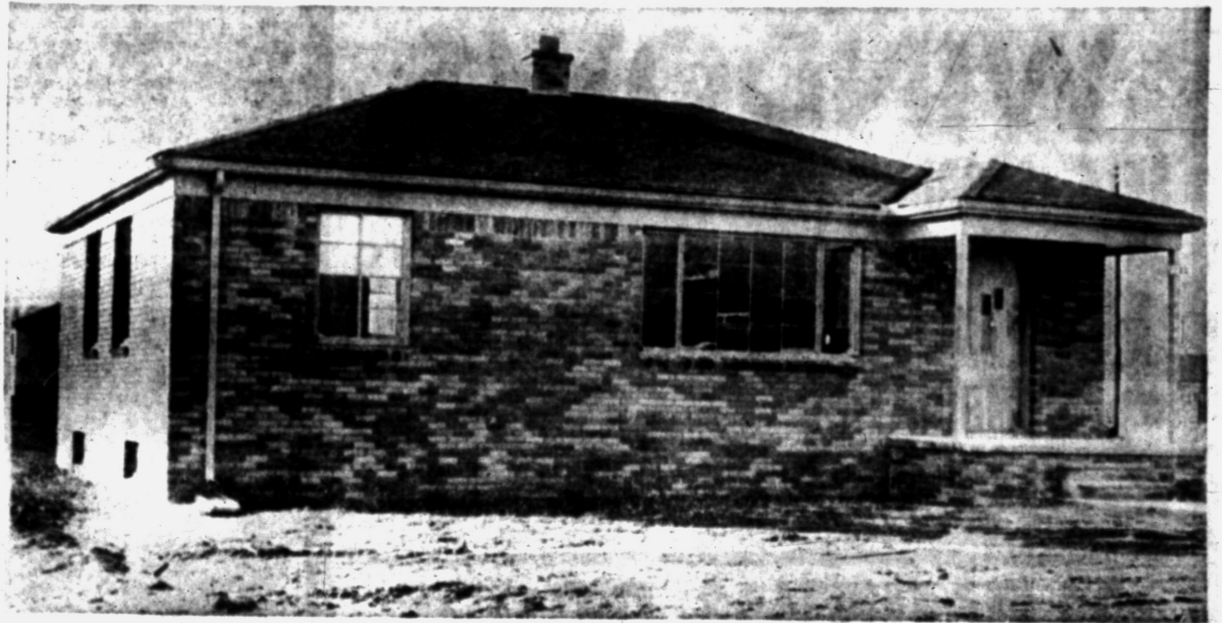
Another determining factor in this continuous climb in build-

(Continued on page 14)



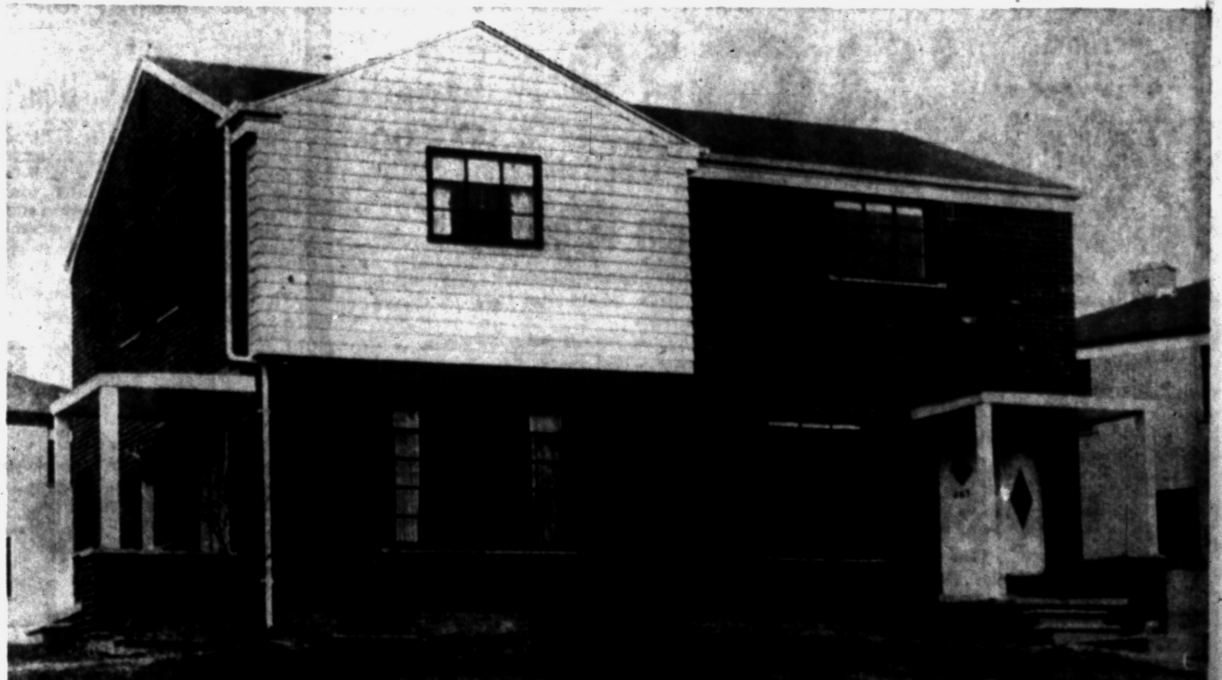
PASTEL ONE-STORY—Three bedroom one-story models with tiled bath, oil heat and constructed on large lots are being offered by Wright and Vallet of Pontiac. Located off White Lake Rd., the development is known as Jack's

Green Lake Sub. Strictly a GI project, the houses are \$10,500 and there will be 68 when completed. Besides the three bedrooms, other rooms include a living room with dining ell, kitchen and utility room. Lots measure from one-half to one acre.



GI WITH BASEMENT—An all GI development located off Crescent Lake in the former Benson orchard has 190 new homes. There are five and a-half rooms with living room, dining ell, kitchen, three bedrooms and tiled bathroom. There is also a full basement which is divided to provide space for a future recreation

room. Gas heat with full oak floors and steel windows with marble sills are used throughout. Concerns handling the sales of these houses are J. C. Hayden Realty and John Irwin Realty. Purchasers of these homes have their choice of colors of exterior trim and interior decor.



PONTIAC'S NEW DUPLEX DEVELOPMENT—Nearly 300 new brick duplexes are nearing completion on East Blvd., between Perry and Mt. Clemens Streets, Pontiac. Two bedroom, full basement family units, each has oil or gas heat, automatic hot water heaters,

tiled bathroom and kitchens and the choice of interior color. Built by Green and Sarko of Detroit, the selling firm is Wood's Anchor Realty. Available to both GIs and civilians, this new multiple project has a valuation of about \$3,000,000.

To Buy or Sell Real Estate See
Bateman and Kampsen
Realty Company
377 South Telegraph
FE 4-0528

Kitchen Can Be Planned Using Miniature Model

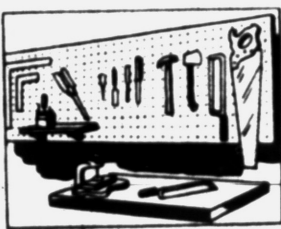
Planning your own kitchen is child's-play with a set of scale model cabinets and sinks developed by the leading maker of

steel kitchens. All you need to know is the available wall space. The floors of the Min-A-Kit, as it's called, is marked off to scale. You put the models of the units you want in the measured space, arrange them for greatest efficiency, and the kitchen is planned.

DO-IT-YOURSELF WITH PEGBOARD

Excellent for tool boards—shoe racks, hat racks, kitchen utensils. Conserve space—get pegboard.

2'x4' Pegboard 1/8-in.	\$1.60
3'x4' Pegboard 1/8-in.	\$2.40
4'x4' Pegboard 1/8-in.	\$3.20
4'x8' Pegboard 1/8-in.	\$6.40



DO-IT-YOURSELF WITH FORMICA

Beautiful colorful Formica is wonderful for kitchen tops, table tops, for bathroom and many other uses. Do your own Formica work—Save money and experience the pride of your own work. Only simple tools needed.



ALSONITE

The original translucent fiberglass panel gives a distinctively modern design to your home. You can work wonders with it—Alsonite can be sawed and nailed just like wood. In most popular colors.

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Sundays—Noon Until 6:00 P. M.

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Hotel of Future in Hartford Is Test Model

The hotel of the future is now being pioneered in historic Hartford, Conn., where the Hotels Statler Company recently opened a new 455-room hotel which many hotel men consider the first of an entirely new type of smaller city hotels.

This prototype of tomorrow's downtown inns has been carefully designed and engineered to serve as a test model, incorporating literally thousands of improvements in hotel operation developed by the efficient Statler organization during its 46 years of hotel keeping.

The new Hartford hotel is different from any other in the world in several important respects. One of its architectural innovations is the use of glass-and-metal exterior panel walls only 1 1/4 inches thick.

These walls weigh a quarter as much as those of any other downtown tower building, and one-fourth as much as conventional masonry walls.

While other buildings have been built with exterior walls of glass and metal, such walls heretofore have been backed by conventional masonry to produce an over-all thickness more than four times that of the Statler walls.

The new walls consist of only a glass-fiber insulating core, sandwiched between an exterior surface of 30-gauge metal, with a porcelain finish, and an interior surface of asbestos board which is merely painted to match the other walls of the room.

Architect William B. Tabler of New York City, who designed the Hartford hotel, won approval of this revolutionary exterior wall only after he had convinced city building authorities that, in addition to saving weight and space, it provided better insulation than old-fashioned masonry walls and at least an equal measure of fire protection.

Dust Free Home Radiates Cleanliness

Accumulated dirt can ruin the most carefully planned color scheme because dirt not only dims colors, it really changes them. If a good vacuum cleaner is used from the day a new carpet or rug is installed in the home, the floor covering will stay bright and fresh looking for a long time.

This also applies to upholstery material. Chairs, sofas, and hangings should not be neglected. If a schedule for cleaning is carefully planned and methodically followed the entire home will remain dust-free and will actually radiate a well-kept appearance.



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"Modernfold" Doors

Steel-framed, Vinyl-covered, "Modernfold" doors fold like an accordion to assure more room for living by saving floor and wall space wasted by swinging doors. Larger "Modernfold" doors are movable walls that divide rooms easily, quickly and economically.

Vinyl coverings are flame-resistant easily washed with soap and water... will not crack, peel or fade. Available in many colors to meet any color scheme. Priced to fit your budget. See or phone us today for full details.



TRU-BILT BLOCK CO.

1992 Pontiac Drive
FE 4-9531
Tom Clinton, Owner



Building Boom Continues for '55

(Continued from page 13) ing revolves around the average man's income.

The amount and distribution of personal income in terms of real buying power continues to climb. The average family income has increased at rate of two to two and a-half percent a year in the lower brackets. The lower-fifth in the income bracket has experienced a 42 per cent increase from 1941 to 1950 while those in the upper fifth had eight per cent increase.

Number of families with incomes less than \$3,000 are decreasing today while a striking increase is noted in those whose paychecks bring home more than \$4,000 in a year.

This is where the mass demand to own a home comes from. In answer to this, production of homes within the pocketbook reach of these buyers is being stimulated.

Other building including schools, colleges, hospitals, commercial, public buildings, religious buildings and social and recreational projects promises to ascend in 1955, claim the experts who admit they have been baffled at this steady climb in construction.

Modernization alone accounts for a billion dollars a month during 1954 with the same trend definitely in view for 1955. The do-it-yourself craze which hit this country in the past five years contributes a large share

Buy Remodeled Old Home to Get Charm, Comfort

Want a "new" home? One in a good neighborhood, constructed of quality materials, offering comfort and charm? Well, then, buy an old home. Actually, many home-buyers are finding terrific bargains in the older-home market. Such homes are selling at prices lower than any time since the war.

They've been remodeled for sales-attraction, increasing their convenience without losing their charm. In these homes it's the kitchens and bathrooms that usually have needed the most updating. Look for durable tile surfacing, modern appliances, and efficient storage space in both rooms.

National Official Lauds Realtors

Commerce V. P. Tells
Convention 1955 to Be
Good Year

CLEVELAND (U-P)—An official of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce this week lauded the nation's realtors for their work against public housing.

Arch N. Booth, executive vice president of the chamber, addressed the 47th annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Had it not been for the work of that association, he said in a prepared speech, "the proponents of public housing would have had their way. And to that extent, we would have been closer to the welfare state."

Association president Ronald J. Chinnock of Chicago said at a press conference last night that 1954 had been a far better year for real estate and building than had been expected a few months ago and predicted that 1955 would be even better.

Chinnock said the real estate and building markets "are healthy, with the balance between supply and demand more normal than at any time in many years."

Home Finance Head Cites Prefab Industry

ELMIRA, N. Y. (INS) — House and home finance administrator Albert M. Cole said this week that housing in the low price brackets and for minority families provides the largest new market for private housing development.

In an address prepared for delivery before the annual convention of the Prefabricated Home Institute, Cole praised the industry for having successfully established the prefabricated house as an accepted standard product in the housing market.

He said: "This is important not only because of the steadily growing production that is coming from your plants, but also because of its stimulation of modern production techniques and design for this lower market in the home building industry generally."

A layer of fiber glass insulation under a plastic leather upholstery material on a door helps soundproof the door and gives it a rich upholstered look.

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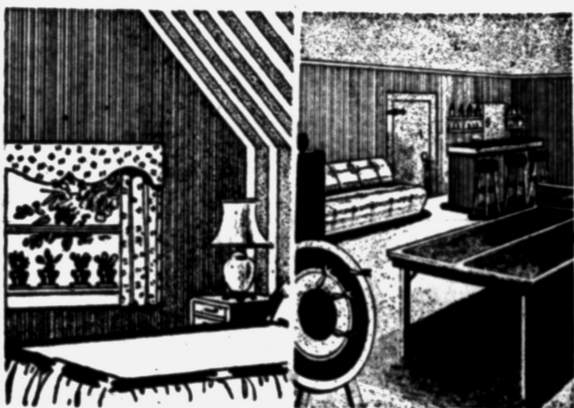
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OLD FIRESTONE MANSION RAZED—A wrecker's crane works on demolishing the famous Firestone Mansion in Miami Beach, Fla., to make room for completion of the \$14,000,000 Fontainebleau Hotel (in background). The formal Gardens of Versailles are to be reproduced in area where mansion now stands. The new hotel, scheduled for a December opening, will have 565 rooms.

Previewing Summer

Newest Lounging Styles Lean to Elegant Luxury

By OLGA CURTIS
NEW YORK (INS)—It's going to be easier than ever to lounge around the back yard next summer—and the lounging will be done in style.

The new ideas in summer furniture which manufacturers are now previewing for 1955 combine the fashionable "elegant look" with a lot of smart features that give you more for your money.

A good example is the latest model in porch gliders. Instead of being made in steel, this is now shown in light aluminum—and just as a bonus, the glider turns into a real bed. It's a porch-type version of the convertible sofa, and although it's upholstered in vinyl-coated fabric for outdoor use, the material is in pretty colors and patterns taken right from the living room.

There are also new aluminum chairs, which not only can be folded up as easily as a TV tray table, but which shed their upholstery in a hurry when it starts to rain. The secret is in the fact that the upholstery snaps on and off with little metal grippers, and folds up for carrying exactly like a briefcase.

Real news even in standard items is the fashionable colors of plastic upholstery. The Saran webbing which covers a lot of outdoor furniture is now being made in high-fashion tints like pumpkin, yellow and charcoal, as well as mocha, turquoise and creamy off-white.

Even an item like the big porch or beach umbrella has a 1955 look. Next year, you'll be able to buy umbrellas that are square-shaped or bell-shaped or even oblong. The square umbrella, to cover square tables, is fringed around the edge. The bell-shaped umbrellas have specially designed ribs and covers with inset triangular gores. As for the oblong umbrella, its eight feet by five feet will shade any unusually shaped tables.

The summer furniture manufacturers haven't overlooked the children in the family in their new ideas. Midget versions of the most popular summer items—like aluminum gliders or basket chairs—will be available at bargain prices.

Folks who'd prefer to stick to the old reliables can get their favorites in new finishes next year. Rattan is being shown not only in

its natural finish but in dull black tones with brass accents, as well as dark brown versions. The plastic-topped outdoor table of rattan will come with prettier tops—dull slate or smoky turquoise plastic instead of the usual shiny white and black.

As in 1954, wrought iron will be available in every color from standard black to pale pink. Ornate cast aluminum in imitation of Victorian cast iron pieces is being manufactured more and more, and another old-time favorite, wicker, will be shown in everything from tiny decorative trays to bat-wing chairs.

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When you have finished, you may spray the painting with artist's plastic to keep it from

rubbing off and back the glass with a strip of cloth or paper of complementary tone. For instance, if you paint a Chinese-red swan, you may wish to back it with black cloth.

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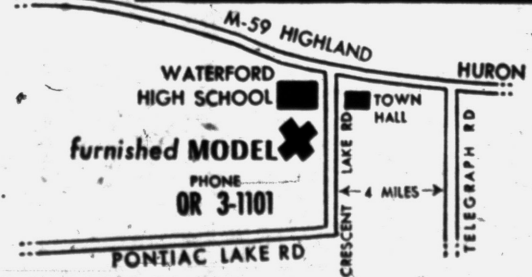
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Permits Total \$94,100 in City

Four-Home Project Tops List of Projects This Week

Building permits totaling \$94,100 were issued by the Pontiac City Engineering Dept. this week, an unofficial tabulation made yesterday shows.

Heading the list is a four-home project on Kettering avenue by Honey Homes Inc. of Detroit valued at \$32,000.

Two houses are slated for construction on Mt. Clemens street by Bender Building Co. of Birmingham. They are valued at a total of \$25,000.

The complete tabulation of permits on projects valued at more than \$500 follows:

House 575 Mt. Clemens, Bender Bldg Co. \$12,000
House 585 Mt. Clemens, Bender Bldg Co. \$12,000
House 585 Mt. Clemens, Bender Bldg Co. \$12,000
House 585 Mt. Clemens, Bender Bldg Co. \$12,000
House 455 E. Walton, Homer Howard, \$12,000
House 184 Ogden, Vashinder, Inc., \$9,000
House 259 Michigan, Willis O'Neil, \$9,000
Garage 788 Menominee, Salvation Army, \$1,500
Garage 496 Platteau, Bond Lumber Co., \$600
Garage 198 Wall, Florent H. Galtier, \$500
Alter house 803 Crittenden, Frederick Wager, \$850
Alter house 66 Nelson, Harold Martin, \$1,500
Alter building 20 E. Howard, Maple Leaf Dairy, \$600
Move building 332 S. Park, Russell Martin, \$750
Repair fire damage, 94 E. Brooklyn, Jasper Plaza, \$600.

It's Turkey Time Fun for Father and Son

The festive board at Thanksgiving can be beautified by some unusual table mats which Junior or Dad can whip out in the home workshop in one evening.

Shape them like a trussed turkey and cut them with a jig or scroll saw from a piece of masonite leatherwood, an embossed hardboard available at lumber yards. Wax the dark hardboard, or decorate it with paint or enamel.

A coaster for each place, cut from the same material, will complete the ensemble.

The table mats should be large enough for an entire place setting, and the coasters should have a diameter of three inches. Using a cardboard pattern, trace the shape on the leatherwood with a white pencil.

Here's a suggestion for the kitchen on Thanksgiving: Since the carving may be done away from the dining room table, have a cutting board of masonite tempered plywood. It should be simply large for a large turkey.

The same board will be useful also for carving fowl, ham or roast. Its smooth, dense surface is readily cleaned. It won't dull the knife, and there is no possibility of its splintering.

Newest in Laundry Tray

A new laundry tray is enclosed in an attractive white baked-on enamel steel cabinet contoured to match modern washers and driers, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. A removable chrome brass overflow tube makes a single tray to do the work of a double tray. The top cover doubles as a handy carrying tray. A storage area under the tray provides ample space for washing supplies.

Folding Screen in Miniature Decorative Aid

Things in miniature are fun to have and nice to look at. Everyone is familiar with a three-paneled folding screen, use in the home for a room divider and similar purposes.

Using a new product, available at lumber yards, the creative home craftsman can make a miniature folding screen that is both attractive and functional. With masonite "peg-board," the perforated hardboard, the handyman or woman can quickly assemble a gadget that can be used in one or more of the following ways:

On the dressing table, as a separator and to suspend such objects as earrings, costume jewelry and makeup. Metal fixtures of various types may be obtained at the lumber yard, too, for holding the things. They simply are inserted in any holes of the masonite "peg-board."

On the telephone table, where it may serve to hide the instrument and as a bulletin board for phone numbers and messages.

In the kitchen, where it can hold favorite recipes or serve as a message center.

As a background in front of the fireplace, with ferns or cut flowers placed on the floor.

Atop a bookcase serving as a room divider. Here it might be used for incoming mail, for example.

On a desk, it may be used to hold pen, pencils, eraser, roll of stamps and similar items. Golf tees as well as metal fixtures are useful for suspending various things on the "peg-board."

Make the miniature three or even four-panel screen in a size to fit the situation. One might be only 6 inches high, while another might be 10 or 12 inches. The easiest way to hold the panels together is to tie them with leather thongs, colored ribbon or twine.

Decorating Trick Effective

Two windows can be curtained or draped as one when you place a mirror on the wall space between them. It gives the effect of one window with a sprightly reflection of your room at the center. Especially effective in bedrooms with your dressing table in front of the mirror.

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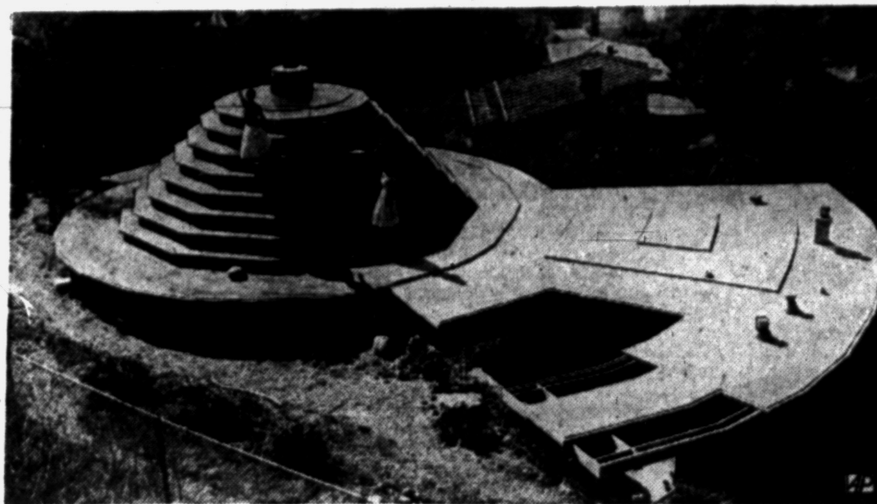
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LAYEST IN HOMES — Mrs. Louis Adrian and daughter, Jane, wave atop their Hollywood, Cal., home that resembles beehive. Its 24 sides are angled slightly to give round effect. Flat section at right covers garage and kitchen area.

Plan Shopping Center at Old Eastwood Park

DETROIT (INS)—A new \$8,000,000 shopping center will begin to take shape next spring on the site of old Eastwood Park.

Schostak Bros. & Co., a Detroit development and management firm, said yesterday that ground work on the 27-acre site has been finished and the project should be completed by fall of 1956.

To be known as Eastwood Center, it will have two department stores, a restaurant and 30 other retail outlets.

World production of paper is year, about four times what it was about 50 million metric tons a 40 years ago.

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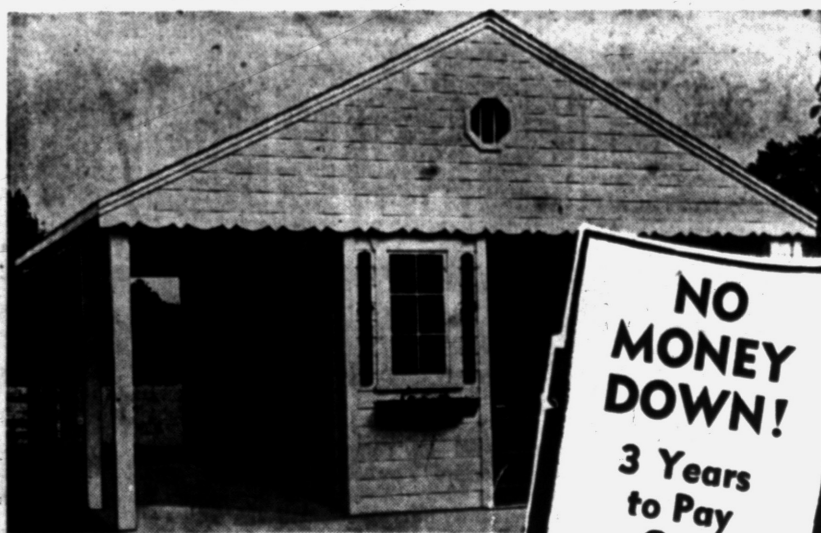
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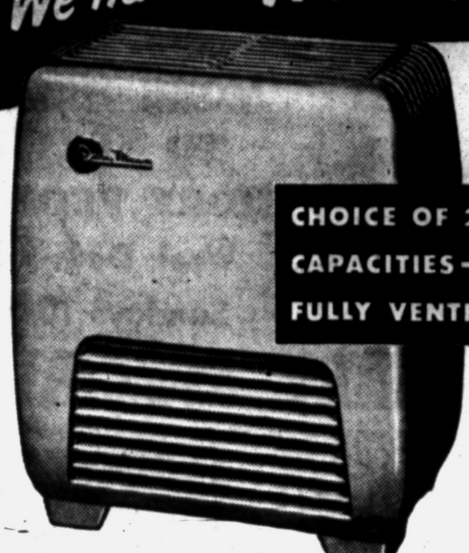
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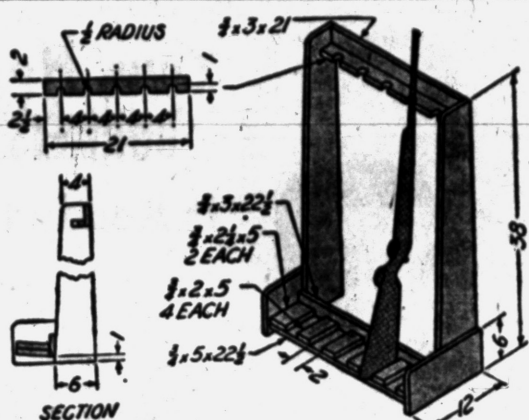
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Gun Rack Fine for Sportsman

Make-It-Yourself Piece for Den Is Matched to Woods of Room

For the sportsman's den, a sturdy, attractive gun rack is both a handy piece of furniture for gun storage and an assurance that the guns will be kept in good condition.

The rack is made of three-quarter-inch lumber, selected to harmonize with the other wood furniture or paneling of the room. The pieces should be selected also for the beauty of their grain, since the completed rack should be given a fine finish.

The two side pieces are each 38 inches long, tapering from 4 inches wide at the top to 6 inches wide at the bottom. The bottom is sawed off square to fit flat on the floor. The upper front corner of each side piece is rounded with a wood rasp. The two base sides are 6 by 12 inches, with the front top corners rounded.

The top cross member in the drawing is shown as being 21 inches long, and the other cross members 22 and one-half inches long, to accommodate five guns. If a rack for more guns is wanted, the cross members may be enlarged by 4 inches for each gun.

The butt rest is 5 inches wide, with a back 3 inches high. Six blocks, three-quarters by 2 by 5 inches are spaced 2 inches apart along the butt rest. The barrel rest is 2 inches wide and 21 inches long, notched as shown, with a 3-inch back. If a double-barreled shotgun is part of the collection, a wider notch should be made to accommodate it. In making the barrel rest, bore the holes first; use a slightly wider board than the finished rest to avoid splintering the face of the rest when the holes are bored. Then saw off the excess strip.

To assemble the rack, fasten the barrel rest to its back to form the top cross member. Then fasten the sides to the top cross member. Add the back of the butt rest at the bottom of the slanting edges of the sides. Use 4-penny finishing nails and glue, sinking the nail heads with a nail set.

Then fasten the blocks to the butt rest with glue, and nail from beneath with 3-penny finishing nails. Round the inner exposed edges of the blocks so they will not be broken by the gun butts. The butt rest is then fastened to the lower cross member with 4-penny nails and glue. Add the 6 by 12-inch boards at the bottom, again using glue and 4-penny nails when nailing to the butt rest; 3-penny nails when nailing to the three-quarter inch side pieces.

The completed rack should be sanded and the nail holes filled with plastic wood. A fine varnished finish will add to the beauty of both the rack and the gun.

Glassed-In Breezeway Makes an Extra Room

Need an extra room? How about glassing in that breezeway? It'll make an excellent playroom, living room extension, or hobby center. If the floor is in a durable material like clay or quarry tile, life-lasting wear will result.

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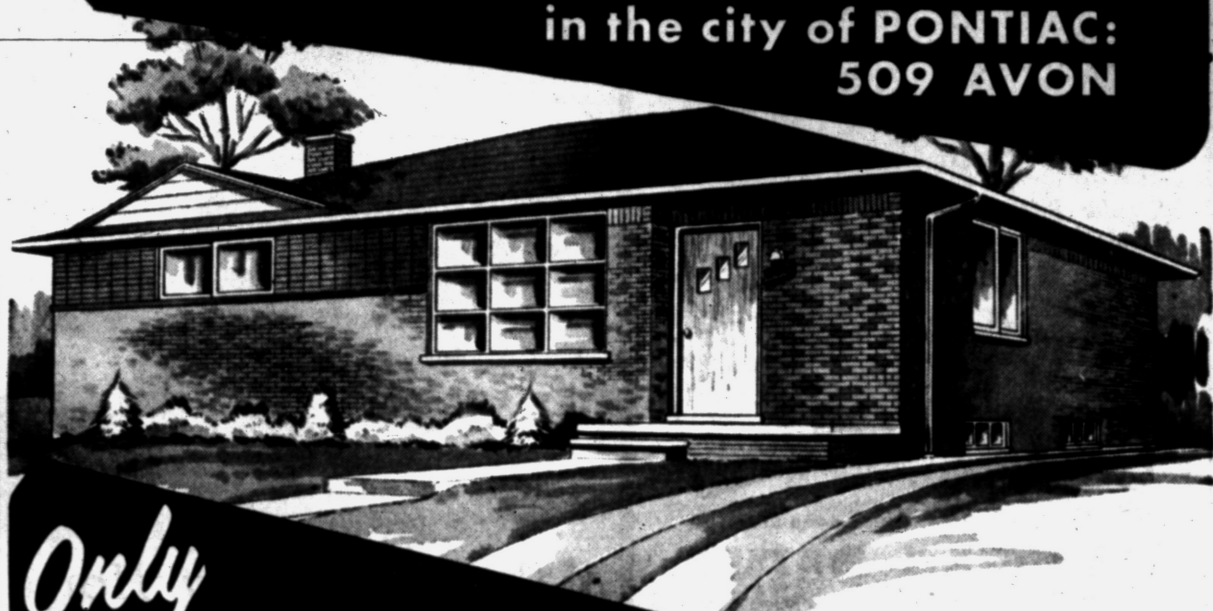
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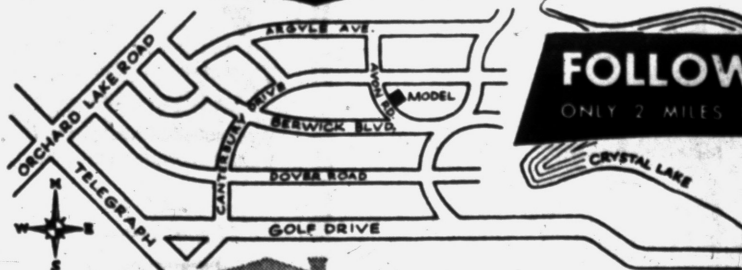
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Of course, this kind of popularity doesn't mean a great deal to Slivers, he's more interested in making some little kid happy. He can be a western bronc or a racer, but he's at his best when he's chasing buffalo and wild Indians.

Do you know some little boy or girl who wants a rocking horse for Christmas? Someone small and eager who'll be thrilled to see Slivers tied up to a Christmas tree. If you do, then you

will be happy to know that you yourself can create this handsome little fellow.

It's inexpensive and so easy, you'll wonder why you ever thought that good toys for children were a luxury.

All that's necessary are a few pieces of common one-inch lumber. The chances are you have enough around your home and you won't even need to purchase the wood.

You trace the pattern on the wood, then saw it out and put the pieces together. You needn't be an artist either, because you trace the eyes, nose, bridge, etc. on the wood and paint over the tracings exactly as the pattern specifies. Step-by-step directions are printed on each pattern, so clearly written that even a child can understand them.

You can saw out two little horses in about the same time it takes to cut out one. When you are making the horse for your own little boy or girl, why not make an extra one for some poor little tot, who might not otherwise get any Christmas presents?

The same pattern may be used over and over again. You manual training students will find this an interesting project. Last year Elks and firemen, yes even college sororities and Sunday School classes got into the act.

Fathers, mothers, grandmothers and married couples without children made horses because it made them happy to make some little kid happy at Christmas time.

Write for the pattern now, so you will have plenty of time to get him saddled and bridled and ready to tie up to the Christmas tree. Then watch Slivers ride away with the happiest small person in the world on his back. If you plan to make an extra horse for some needy little tot, will you tell us

about it in your letter, when you write for the pattern?

To obtain the full size rocking horse pattern No. 56 send 50c in coin to Steve Ellingson, The Pontiac Press, Van Nuys, California. (For prompt service, be sure to mail to the California address.)

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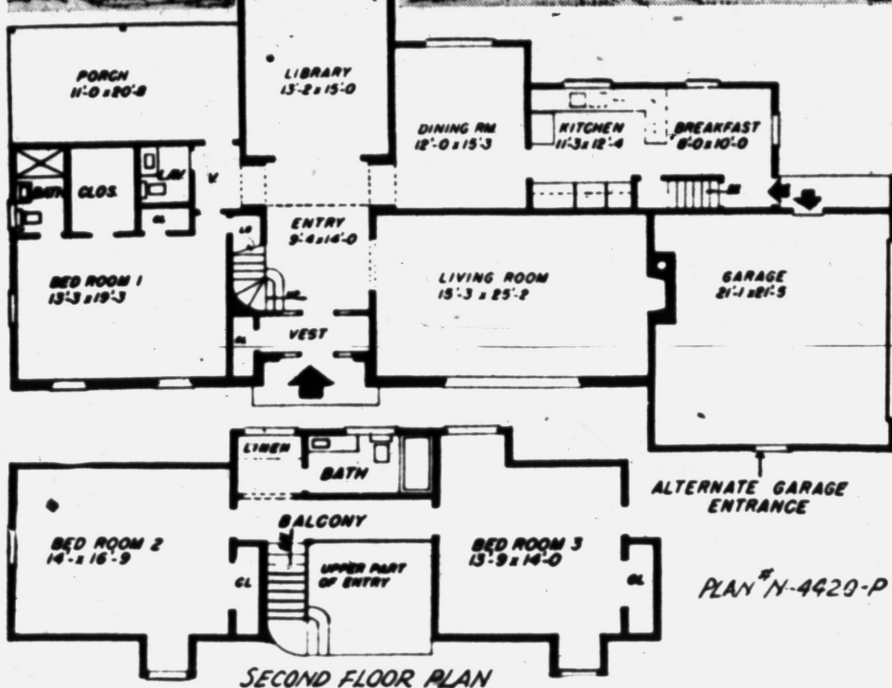
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Even Your Dream Home May Pose a Problem

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There is no such thing as a dream home. Every house has a problem it seems, and even the most contented homemaker can find a flaw in her beautiful castle.

"What shall I do about it?" becomes a daily question when she looks at drab walls or a cigarette burn in the sofa or dull floors. Here are some queries from readers. Perhaps the answers will help you solve a problem here or there:

Q. I am putting new appliances in my kitchen. Should I choose the new colored ones or stick to plain white?

A. If you are the type who becomes bored easily with color or who likes to change your home around from time to time, colored appliances will not please you. Since a big investment is required it is best to choose appliances in white which will go with everything, and to plan paint, floor covering, curtains and other accessories in your favorite colors. When you tire of the colors you have selected for walls or accessories you can always change them at small cost.

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A. Perhaps you use a polish containing water which will dull wood floors.

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Make a Rocking Horse for Tot's Christmas Gift

STEVE ELLINGSON

From now until Christmas it takes a mighty good man to handle Slivers, our little rocking horse shown here with television actress Dawn Oney and her son Danny. Slivers is looking for a master and he's rarin' to go. And that isn't all, he's a very famous horse. You've seen him on television, in movies, on magazine covers and in newspapers all over America. Of course, this kind of popularity doesn't mean a great deal to Slivers, he's more interested in making some little kid happy. He can be a western bronc or a racer, but he's at his best when he's chasing buffalo and wild Indians.

Do you know some little boy or girl who wants a rocking horse for Christmas? Someone small and eager who'll be thrilled to see Slivers tied up to a Christmas tree. If you do, then you

will be happy to know that you yourself can create this handsome little fellow.

It's inexpensive and so easy, you'll wonder why you ever thought that good toys for children were a luxury.

All that's necessary are a few pieces of common one-inch lumber. The chances are you have enough around your home and you won't even need to purchase the wood.

You trace the pattern on the wood, then saw it out and put the pieces together. You needn't be an artist either, because you trace the eyes, nose, bridle, etc. on the wood and paint over the tracings exactly as the pattern specifies. Step-by-step directions are printed on each pattern, so clearly written that even a child can understand them.

You can saw out two little horses in about the same time it takes to cut out one. When you are making the horse for your own little boy or girl, why not make an extra one for some poor little tot, who might not otherwise get any Christmas presents?

The same pattern may be used over and over again. You manual training students will find this an interesting project. Last year Elks and firemen, yes even college sororities and Sunday School classes got into the act.

Fathers, mothers, grandmothers and married couples without children made horses because it made them happy to make some little kid happy at Christmas time.

Write for the pattern now, so you will have plenty of time to get him saddled and bridled and ready to tie up to the Christmas tree. Then watch Slivers ride away with the happiest small person in the world on his back. If you plan to make an extra horse for some needy little tot, will you tell us

about it in your letter, when you write for the pattern?

To obtain the full size rocking horse-pattern No. 56 send 50c in coin to Steve Ellingson, The Pontiac Press, Van Nuys, California. (For prompt service, be sure to mail to the California address.)

Fifty years ago plate glass windows were the mark of a rich man's home while today many homes have huge picture windows and entire window walls of plate glass.

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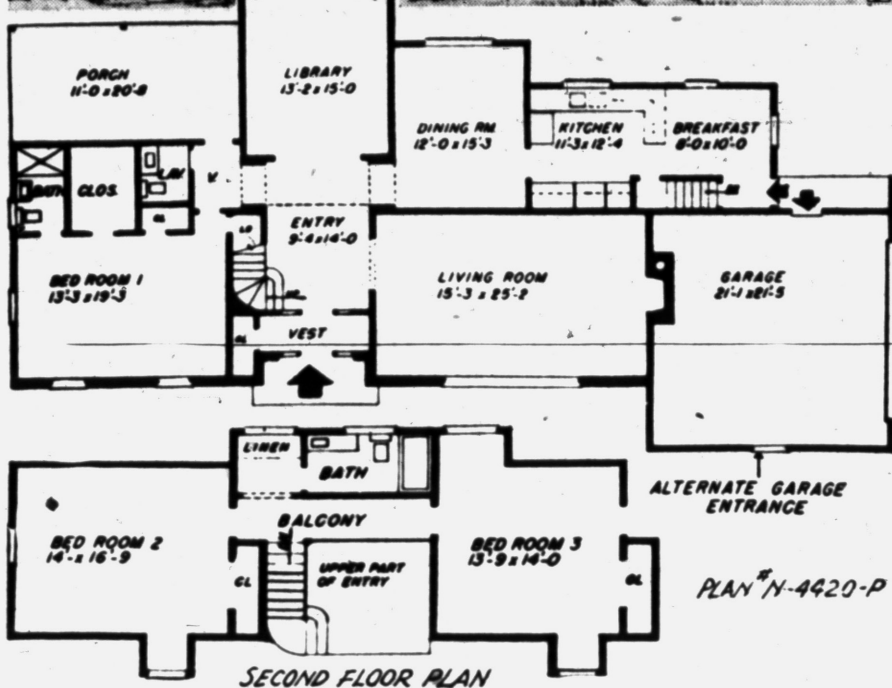
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venting cracked walls. Be sure
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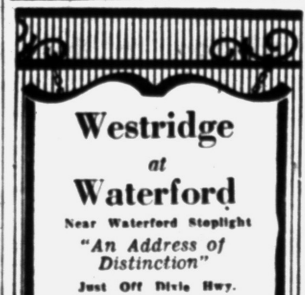
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Glass Sheet 3 Blocks Long

The polished plate glass in your picture window or framed mirror may appear large, but it's only a trifle compared with the piece from which it was cut. A new "twin grinding" process yields pieces of glass 10 feet wide and nearly three city blocks in length.



Custom-Built RANCH HOMES

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New Christmas Tree Folds Up; Is Fireproof

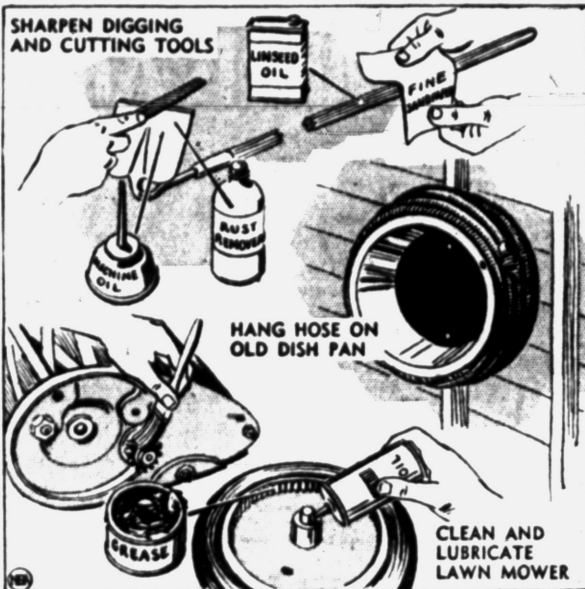
Colorful new Christmas trees now on the market have permanent, non-shedding needles of bakelite rigid vinyl sheet to resist dirt and moisture, and last from year to year.

Flexible yet hard to tear, bakelite rigid vinyl sheet will not support flame and resists fading or discoloring with age. With big bushy branches in white, green or a number of pastel shades, these long-lasting trees range in size from a 2-foot table-top height up to seven feet tall.

The non-shedding needles are held firmly between twisted wire strands that form the limbs and trunk of the tree. Already attached to its own sturdy wooden base, the tree can be set up quickly and decorated with ornaments and tinsel. Available in heights of two, three, four, five, six and seven feet.

After the holidays, the wire branches are simply folded up close to the tree trunk for easy storing in closet or basement until next Christmas.

A mirror on the ceiling of a closet lets you see what's on the shelf without climbing up on a chair.



Ready your garden and yard tools for instant use in the spring, when you'll have less time for fix-up.

Get Tools Ready for Use Before Storing for Winter

By MR. FIX
 Distributed by NEA Service

Before throwing that rusty, rusty hoe into a corner of the garage, on top of a heap of other garden tools in the same condition or worse, stop!

Consider the investment you have in those tools. Replacement of them all would cost plenty in dollars and cents.

Care and repair would cost only time, and not much of that. And the tools would be ready for instant use in the spring, when you don't have so much time for cleaning and fix-up.

Let's take a look at that hoe for example. In the first place, it's rusty. That can be taken care of with a steel brush to remove loose flakes, followed by liquid rust remover available at hardware stores. If you've taken reasonable care of the tool, and it's not badly rusted, steel wool and kerosene may do the trick.

In the second place, it's dull. Sharpen with a file, then coat the whole blade with a light film of oil or plastic spray.

Thirdly, the handle is rough, the grain has raised and opened up because the tool has been left out in the rain. Go over the full length of the handle first with a sharp-edged piece of steel and follow up with a good sandpapering. Finish with enamel or two or more coats of linseed oil.

All digging or cutting tools should get the same treatment. But maintenance will be considerably simplified if dirt is removed from the tools after each use and each is coated lightly with oil, then and there.

The lawn mower is next in line for a thorough going over. Take off the wheels and wipe sand and clippings from the gears and bearings. Grease the gears and oil the bearings. Clean

Powder Room Most Useful

Any Household Finds It Distinct Asset to Family, Guests

In addition to its usefulness when guests are in the home, a powder room is a distinct convenience to the entire family.

If you have a two-story home where the bathroom is upstairs, addition of a powder room on the first floor will eliminate a lot of tiresome trudging up and down.

Nor is the usefulness of a powder room confined to two-story homes. Builders of ranch-type homes also have come to recognize the necessity of having a powder room in addition to a full bathroom. A powder room located near the living room means that children or other family members may have free and private use of the main bathroom when guests are in the home.

One distinct advantage of a powder room is that it can help relieve the rush-hour congestion in the bathroom so common to thousands of American homes. Twin lavatories in the main bathroom also will help to speed things along.

Twin lavatories permit Mom to wash up in the mornings while Dad shaves. With the children taking turns using the powder room, this is one way of making sure that breakfast is always on time.

A powder room, while a distinct asset, naturally is not the complete answer to the bathroom problems of families with two or more children. Households of this size require at least two full bathrooms, and the trend is toward a bath for every bedroom.

Wicker Furniture Cleaned Outdoors

Wicker furniture should be washed out of doors. Brush it with a stiff brush, then dip the brush in lukewarm suds and go over the entire surface. Rinse thoroughly until the last trace of suds is removed and wipe as dry as possible with a cloth.

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Growing Flowers in Home Pays Off in Many Ways

There should be more flowers in the homes of today. Plants and flowers can be grown indoors at all times of the year and with very little care. Even exotic orchids can now be grown easily by the homemaker.

Their interesting shapes and fascinating colors add beauty to any room. And, of course, with orchids at hand you'll never have any trouble making a corsage.

You don't need fancy equipment to grow flowers at home. Use one end of your kitchen countertop if it's surfaced in a durable, waterproof material like tile for potting, seeding and like chores. Reserve a couple of shelves for small hand tools and other necessities. You'll find it's fun.

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Famous ALAMAZOO

Gas and Oil Furnaces with super economy

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- Twenty Minutes from Pontiac

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Note: Cadet home on Sashabaw is not ours.

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Albinos Found in Most Species

Lack of Normal Color Crops Up Occasionally in Fish, Birds, Animals

WASHINGTON — The first robin of spring usually rates newspaper notice. An all-white robin which visited a Spokane, Wash., backyard recently was more newsworthy. It was an albino.

Albinism, though not common, is found in almost all furred, finned and feathered animals, and even among reptiles and insects, says the National Geographic Society.

The albino lacks normal pigment. Only the blood retains its pinkish tint. Hair, eyes and skin are colorless. Light reflected from the blood in the crystal-clear retina tints the eyes pink.

Scientists believe albinism is hereditary. A Pennsylvania breeder developed whole strains of albino lake trout and bullfrogs by mating albinos.

Sacred white elephants of Thailand are albinos. One lived in the Temple of Bangkok for many years. Another was exhibited in the United States by P. T. Barnum in 1883. The Ringling circus had a white elephant during its 1932 tour.

American Indians attach religious significance to albinos. In the old west the one white bison in every 500,000 animals was considered a sacred creature. Locks of platinum blond buffalo hair still are kept by Indians as good luck charms.

Albinos' eyes are usually weak. Thus at a disadvantage in detecting enemies and in finding food, also denied nature's camouflage, albino animals seldom survive long in a wild state. In captivity, however, they live as long as their normal kin.

Marker Commemorates Eastman at Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—The University of Rochester has erected a "meridian marker" at the center of a campus quadrangle in observance of the centennial of the birth of its benefactor, George Eastman.

The monument consists of a low granite base bearing the commemorative inscription, supporting a stainless steel disk engraved with the points of the compass, surrounded by stars.

Hal Boyle Says

Returning to War Scene Most Often Big Letdown

By HAL BOYLE
SPA, Belgium — When you return in peacetime to a place you knew 10 years before in war, there is often a big emotional letdown.

The small landmarks you thought you'd never forget can no longer be found. The landscape looks different. The people seem different, too. They often do not want to be reminded of the past, and you have an uneasy feeling of being lost in time. You are a stranger to the quiet present, a phantom echo from a noisy previous period better forgotten.

But it wasn't that way at all coming back for a luncheon at the Hotel du Portugal here, which 10 years ago was home to some 40 or 50 war correspondents of the American 1st Army.

Mrs. Maria Thonart, widowed owner of the hotel and her son, Robert, gave me a warm welcome. So did Alice, the chambermaid, whose boast for 25 years has been she never lost a shirt.

"Things have improved and now the world has come again to us," said Mrs. Thonart. "Life has resumed. We are normal again."

Spa, now back to its prewar population of 9,000, is one of Europe's most famous watering places. Members of nobility, including Peter the Great and Charles II of England, over the centuries came here to enjoy its bath and mineral springs. It was from here that the Kaiser Wilhelm fled to Doorn at the end of the first World War.

And when the American 1st Army came here in September 1944 it promptly moved into the old German headquarters in the Hotel Britannique. The correspondents then took over the Hotel du Portugal and gay and sad times we had there. It is the best remembered press center of the European campaign.

The weather was grim; the battles were grimmer. Several correspondents were killed in action during our stay here, several wounded. The hardships were many, but it was a time of tremendous vitality. The possibility that a sudden break might lead to a quick end to the war gave each daily trip to the front an air of expectancy.

After writing their dispatches, the correspondents usually celebrated the evenings in a big double room, Chambre Six. Decorated with an enormous captured Nazi

flag, it soon became a hangout for generals, visiting celebrities and Red Cross girls as well as newspapermen. Some of the greatest campaigns of the winter were fought out in Chambre Six or at least begun there — campaigns Adolf Hitler never even heard of.

Mrs. Thonart, recalling the varied history of Chambre Six then invited me to go up to the second floor for a look at it.

I opened the door, and a silence loud with the echoes of a vanished time flooded over me. The red decor of the room had been retained, but a bathroom had been added, cutting the chamber almost in half. There was no Nazi flag on the wall, although I looked half expecting it would be there.

When I came back down the stairs, Mrs. Thonart looked up with a gentle smile, and said: "Chambre Six — it is different?" "Yes, it is different."

She mentioned some of the personalities at our press center, including Mariene Dietrich and Ernest Hemingway. Of the dead we did not speak aloud, nor had we need to. But suddenly, caught by her own memories, Mrs. Thonart began to weep.

When it was time to go, she poured us an aperitif, and said "They were the best days of a bad time."

Her son, Robert, said something else that added a welcome footnote to the wartime history of Chambre Six and the responsibility shown by footloose gentlemen of the press.

"The correspondents were here for months," he said, "and during that stay only one man left without paying his bill."

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by Ernie Bushmiller



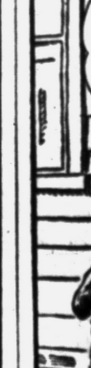
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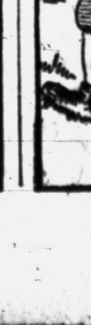
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Severance Pay Denied 2 at U-M

Regents Make Decision on Pair Who Refused to Testify

ANN ARBOR (AP) — It took the regents of the University of Michigan barely a minute yesterday to determine that two dismissed faculty members are not entitled to severance pay.

The regents, in their monthly meeting, adopted a resolution which said:

"The regents have given careful consideration to the cases of Dr. H. Chandler Davis and Dr. Mark Nickerson, and conclude that the circumstances of these cases do not warrant severance pay."

Dr. Davis and Dr. Nickerson were both dismissed by the regents and University President Harlan Hatcher after they failed to cooperate with a House Un-American activities subcommittee last spring.

The policy matter of whether Dr. Davis should receive severance pay arose on a petition by the literary school faculty.

Regent J. Joseph Herbert of Manistique introduced the motion and it received quick approval denying the severance pay.

In other action the regents agreed on a \$3,680,000 undergraduate library to hold 375,000 books for the Engineering School and the other undergraduate colleges.

The regents also took a first step in the final procedures for organizing an effective student government. President Hatcher said it would provide "a proper pattern of student government."

Regent Roscoe Bonisteel said "The students are to be commended and encouraged in their attempt for self government."

The proposed program would eliminate the present Student Legislature and the Faculty-Student Affairs Committee.

Victorian Laws Could Dampen Modern Miss

ORVILLE, Calif. (UP) — If a woman here parks her car in the city lot, saunters to a handy cocktail lounge at a late hour and sips a potion while listening to music, she's breaking a lot of laws.

But the police won't pull her in. City Attorney Robert Blake has started a campaign to get antiquated laws, which are not enforced off the books.

For one, the city parking lot is on and adjacent to the Feather River levee, on which parking is forbidden by an outdated law.

It is also against the law, under another old statute, for a female to enter a place where liquor is sold. It's also illegal to have music in a bar after midnight.

And if the woman were careless enough not to wear her flu mask, that would be another infraction.

Will Seek State Ban on Horse Race Bets

LANSING (UP) — Rep. Willard I. Bowerman (R-Lansing) said today he will ask the State Legislature to ban betting on horse races in Michigan.

Bowerman said he will introduce a bill early in the 1955 session making betting on horse races a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of two years in prison or a \$2,500 fine.

The Lansing lawmaker said the recent defeat of a constitutional amendment of legalized lotteries in the state makes it "crystal clear to me" that the people also are opposed to gambling on horse races.

Nine-Foot Baby Giraffes on Display at Bronx Zoo

NEW YORK (AP) — Two babies—quite tall for their age—went on display yesterday at the Bronx Zoo.

They are African giraffes, 20-month-old Neal and 2-year-old Doty. Doty is 9½ feet tall and Neal is a foot shorter.

The zoo hasn't had a baby giraffe since 1932.

When it is time to migrate in the fall, egrets and eagles often fly north instead of south until winter turns them back.

Maria Learns She's Widowed

Immigrant's Dream Gone

DETROIT (AP) — When Mrs. Maria Vratos arrived in Detroit Tuesday to join her husband Sam, after seven years apart, she didn't know he had died in a rooming house fire.

She had come to Detroit with money Vratos, 36, had saved in those seven years since leaving Greece to make a new life for his family in America.

Her brother, Nick Halkias, met her at the station, but he didn't have the heart to tell her about Sam.

"Sam is sick," he said. "He is in the hospital. You cannot see him today because visitors are not allowed. Perhaps tomorrow, Nick wanted to put off breaking the tragic news until Maria, 38, had a chance to rest from the

MARKETS

Produce
DETROIT Nov. 12 (UP) — Wholesale prices on public markets were reported by the Bureau of Markets:
Fruits: Apples, Delicious, fancy, 5.50 bu. No. 1, 4.00-4.50 bu. apples, Greenings, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu. apples, Jonathan, fancy, 4.00 bu. No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu. apples, McIntosh, fancy, 4.50 bu. No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu. apples, Northern Sp. No. 1, 2.00-4.00 bu. apples, Snow, No. 1, 2.00-4.00 bu. apples, Wagoner, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Cider, No. 1, 2.00-2.25 cal. case, Pear, No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu. Quince, No. 1, 3.00-4.00 bu.
Vegetables: Beets, No. 1, 75-100 doz. beets, topped, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Cabbage, No. 1, 65-90 bu. cabbage, curly, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu. cabbage, red, No. 1, 85-125 bu. cabbage, sprouts, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Carrots, No. 1, 75-100 doz. beets, carrots, topped, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Cauliflower, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 doz. Celery, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 doz. Fenel, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu. Horseradish, No. 1, 65-700 pk. Kohlrabi, No. 1, 75-100 bu. Leeks, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 doz. beets. Onions, brown, No. 1, 75-90 doz. beets. Onions, dry, No. 1, 1.15-1.75 50-lb. bag. Parsley, curly, No. 1, 75-80 doz. beets. Parsley, root, No. 1, 75-80 doz. beets. Peas, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 50-lb. bag. Peppers, Cayenne, No. 1, 65-100 pk. Potatoes, No. 1, 1.15-1.50 50-lb. bag. Pumpkins, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 100-lb. bag. Pumpkins, No. 1, 75-100 bu. Radishes, black, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu. radishes, red, No. 1, 75-80 doz. beets. Radishes, house, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu. radishes, house, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu. Spinach, No. 1, 1.25-1.35 doz. beets. Lettuce and salad greens, Celery, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu. Endive, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu. Endive, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu. Escarole, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu. Lettuce, leaf, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 bu. Greens, Cabbage, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Collard, No. 1, 75-100 bu. Kale, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu. Mustard, No. 1, 1.75-2.50 bu. Borrel, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu. Spinach, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu. Turnip, No. 1, 1.75-2.25 bu. Eggs, Large, 15.00-15.50 30-doz. case, medium, 14.00-15.00 30-doz. case.

Egyptian Beliefs Studied Anew

Religion Has Consisted of at Least 4 Unrelated Cults or Phases

WASHINGTON — Pharaoh Khufu's huge stone-encased "solar boat" discovered recently near his pyramid — the largest and most enduring monument in history — has renewed worldwide interest in the religious beliefs of ancient Egyptians.

To many people there is something pathetic in a great king's idea that a boat weighing tons and rowed through the heavens by spirit servants would be useful on the journey through eternity. But to Egyptians of Khufu's time, 2500 B. C., the notion came easily.

An analysis by William C. Hayes in the National Geographic Society's volume, "Everyday Life in Ancient Times," shows that Egypt's religion consisted of at least four unrelated cults or phases. None in the opinions of archaeologists, ever passed beyond a primitive stage.

The Egyptian had two important convictions: (1) that he was immortal and that not only his spirit but his whole ego would live on after his earthly existence ended; and (2) that his life beyond the grave was to be an exalted version of his life on earth.

The first conviction, eliminating as it did much of his natural fear of death, combined with his innately sunny disposition to make him one of the most cheerful peoples in the world's history.

The second led him to provide his spirit not only with a home in which it had needed and loved during its earthly stay.

The line of royal pyramids, stretching from Cairo some 60 miles up the River Nile, are the most striking expressions of these ideas. At the same time they are a poignant witness to the futility of it all. Built to preserve the dead at enormous cost to the living, the great tombs have almost without exception fallen prey to the ever-present grave robber.

Both the kings and their treasures have been dragged from their resting places, leaving the empty stone monuments as memorials to man's beliefs. To this simple faith, however, the museums of the world owe their Egyptian treasures.

The dry climate of the valley of the Nile made Egypt a perfect storehouse for preservation of innumerable records and objects which its people loved to collect and put away. Thus was preserved the very chair in which Khufu's mother, whose name was Hetephe, was carried on visits to her royal son. Her jewels and the chair have come down through nearly 5,000 years and are safe in the Egyptian Museum in Cairo.

From other tombs spared by ancient grave robbers have come finely linen, delicate furniture of reed and wood, textiles, papyrus and paintings which would have perished in the damp climates of Greece and Italy. In Egypt they have survived with texture and color undimmed by time.

4 Teenagers Hurt as 2 Autos Collide

Four South Lyon teenagers were injured last night when two south-bound autos collided on Pontiac Trail as they tried to pass another car at the same time near Eight Mile road, two miles south of South Lyon.

Michigan State Police of the Brighton Post said that a car driven by John Ellsworth, 20, crashed into an auto driven by James R. Walker, 16, and Ellsworth auto swerved into a ditch, injuring himself and three passengers.

Ellsworth was treated at University Hospital in Ann Arbor for head injuries. Joan Butts, 14, received face cuts and a broken arm. Charlotte McGaffey, 17, suffered head bruises, and William Newman, 17, was treated for hand cuts. Walker was not injured. Miss Butts is reported in good condition today.

Left-Handed Luck Unites Hubby, Wife at Hospital

GIDDINGS, Tex. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thames met at the hospital here the other day. Thames had caught two fingers of his right hand in a jointer-planer while working on a carpenter job. His wife had broken her right arm in a fall at home.

Neither knew of the other's accident until they arrived at the hospital at the same time. Both are left-handed.

Campus Has Compass

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UP) — A journalism student, Patty Sue Flynn, made a survey of names on the enrollment list at Mississippi Southern College. She found students named East, West and North. But there wasn't one South on this Deep South campus.

Rice Wine to Be Sold

SINGAPORE (AP) — A Singapore distiller is to make an attempt at introducing Malaysian-made rice wine—samsu—to British drinkers. It Britons take to samsu it is likely to offer stiff competition to whisky because it is only about one-sixth the price.



SEE NEW PONTIAC—A group of Pontiac dealers from Uruguay got their first view of the new 1955 Pontiac Star Chief Catalina during a recent tour of the Pontiac Motor Division here. Nineteen South American visitors toured the U. S. on a sight-seeing tour. During their visit here, they pointed that the Pontiac car sells in Uruguay for approximately 8,000 American dollars.

Williams Bucking College Heads in School Planning

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Williams beat his head against a stone wall of college presidents today in an effort to obtain the educational program he has promised as one of his top legislative projects for 1955.

After a 2-hour conference with presidents of state-supported colleges, Williams seemed disgruntled that their association had not obtained the concrete answers he wanted.

He wants a program to submit to the Legislature to meet an obvious increase in college enrollments in the years to come which will swamp existing college facilities.

Various college heads warned Williams the solutions were not so easy.

Williams argued that decisions should be made before the money is allotted.

President John A. Hannah of Michigan State College said the 200 million dollars needed for college expansion could be met in several ways.

One way, he said, would be to have the Legislature set aside a fixed sum annually from a specific tax earmarked for higher education.

Another, he said, would be to continue the present system of "piecemeal" annual appropriations.

Another, he said, would be a bond issue, but he warned that voter defeat of the bond issue was likely.

Teeners Discuss Bi-Racial Problem at Guild Meeting

A panel on "bi-racial teenage relationships" highlighted the Thursday evening meeting of the Urban League Guild at the league conference room on Orchard Lake Avenue.

The program had been arranged by two members of the guild, Viola Fitch and Lucy Hayden.

Those who took part in the panel discussion were Charles Williams as moderator, Walter Poe, Dorothy Pryor, Willie Edwards and Sharon Janter, all Pontiac High School students.

"We as the young people of today will as the adults of tomorrow be able to do away with much of the discrimination which remains although it steadily decreases."

"Children are born without prejudice. Older people have more feeling about race discrimination than we young people do."

This was the conclusion that panel members reached.

Mrs. Harry L. Riggs, president, conducted the business meeting. A report on the recent card party at Hotel Waldron was given.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held Dec. 2 in the Urban League rooms.

Queen Starts Busy Schedule in Canada

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth, a popular guest of the United States for the past three weeks, started a five-day visit to Canada today with a busy schedule of official ceremonies and social activities.

A Royal Canadian Air Force plane flew the 54-year-old mother of Queen Elizabeth II to Uplands Airport last night from Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. She is a guest of Governor General Vincent Massey at Government House.

Sylvan Shores Group Elects Officers for '55

At the annual meeting of the Sylvan Shores Improvement Assn. held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lewis, 2915 Woodbine Dr., William Herrman was elected president.

Other new officers are Elmer Lipman, vice president; Willard Johnson, treasurer, and Ann Newell, secretary.

County Deaths

Milton H. Dobleske

FERNDALE — Arrangements are pending at Spaulding and Son Funeral Home for service for Milton H. Dobleske, 34, 406 E. Marshall Ave. He died Thursday.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Dobleske of Ferndale; three brothers, Clement J. of Oak Park, Dennis W. and Raymond D. of Ferndale; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Stevenson and Mrs. John Tunnell of Ferndale; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dobleske of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simmet of Saginaw.

Claude C. Pearo

HAZEL PARK — Rosary for Claude C. Pearo, 54, of 52 E. Woodruff St., will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Sunday and prayer service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Ashley Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalen Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. He died Friday.

Surviving are his widow, Susan; a son, Harry of Hazel Park; two daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Wood of Hazel Park, Mrs. Albert LeRoy of Battle Creek; a brother, Elmer of Detroit; and three grandchildren.

Arthur Chinn

HAZEL PARK—Rosary for Arthur Chinn, 51, of 23304 Tawas St., will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and prayer service at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Hopcroft Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalen Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. He died Wednesday.

Surviving are his widow, Antonia; two brothers, Charles of Royal Oak Township, Daniel of Detroit; and a sister, Margaret in England.

Mrs. Victoria Amell

ROYAL OAK—Rosary for Mrs. Victoria Amell, 63, of 1500 Mohawk Ave., will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Sunday and prayer service at 8:30 a.m. Monday at Sullivan and Son Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church. She died Thursday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Hubert Freeman of Royal Oak; six sons, Capt. Wallace, USAF; Edward, Roy, Douglas, of Royal Oak; Keith of Hazel Park and Robert of Clerwater, Fla. Five brothers and sisters, 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Manuela V. Uria

ROYAL OAK—Rosary for Miss Manuela V. Uria, 80, of 923 Edgewood Ave., will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday and prayer service at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Kinsey Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be at 9 a.m. at the Shrine of the Little Flower with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. She died Friday.

Surviving are a foster daughter, Mrs. Paul Heinen of Royal Oak; three godchildren, Mrs. William Rakestraw and Carlos M. Heinen of Birmingham and Paul A. Heinen of Ann Arbor.

Oscar Henry Schnell

ARMADA—Rosary will be recited for Oscar Henry Schnell, 66, of 7308 S. Fulton St., at 8 p.m. Sunday at A. M. Tiffany Chapel. Requiem Mass will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Mystical Rose Catholic Church, with burial in West Berlin Cemetery near Allenton. He died suddenly Thursday.

Surviving are his widow, Rose; two sons, Raymond O. of Armada, Harold of Mount Clemens; one daughter, Mrs. Alvina Frisch of Allenton; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Truba and Mrs. Ruth DeWolf of Ferndale; Mrs. Clara Hiedeman of Detroit; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Andrew Alexander

AUBURN HEIGHTS—Service for Mrs. Andrew (Irene G.) Alexander, 64, of 105 Oak St., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac. She died Friday at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. Alexander is survived by one brother, Joseph Alexander of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kaiser-Willys Reports Near High Sales Month

TOLEDO, O. (UP) — Willys Motors Inc. reported yesterday retail sales of Kaiser-Willys cars and commercial vehicles totaled 5,766 last month, making October the company's second highest sales month since mid-1953.

The firm said that only last August, when Kaiser-Willys dealers delivered 6,088 units, surpassed October in sales during the past 15 months.

In 1949 she died, the villagers say, and Suda resumed his solitary existence.

He now is 68 and still professes to hate the outside world. He would rather live with his trees.

The newspaper Asahi told the rest of Suda's story today.

There he lavished his love of vegetation on a bleak mountain-side. Every day he set out seedlings and cultivated them carefully until they were strong enough to make their own way.

"Cedars can be trusted much more than human beings," he once confided to a friend on one of his infrequent visits to the village at the base of the mountain.

He lived simply on rice obtained through barter.

Over the years his tiny trees grew into a towering forest of 13,000 trees, and the story of his life became a legend.

Then one day, 12 years ago, love came into his life. A geisha girl came to live with him. She stayed a year and left. Three years later

Mendes Ready for Trip to U. S.

French Premier Plans to Talk With President, Address U. N.

PARIS (AP) — Premier Pierre Mendes-France cleared off his desk today for a visit to the United States and Canada. He plans to talk with President Eisenhower in Washington and make a major speech to the U. N. General Assembly.

He will leave tonight by air for Quebec. He is to confer three days with Canadian officials before going on to New York and Washington.

Mendes-France rushed final preparations for the trip after winning National Assembly approval last night for his policy toward troubled Algeria. The vote came after he promised strong measures to put down guerrilla revolts in the key North Africa region.

Interior Minister Francois Mitterand told the Assembly earlier that between 3,000 and 4,000 armed police were rushed to Algeria within three days after the uprisings started Nov. 1.

Tanks, planes and soldiers, including paratroopers, also were taking part in the cleanup, the interior minister said. He declined to disclose the total strength of the French forces.

Earth's earliest standard measure probably was the Egyptian cubit, 20.62 inches long, with 12 cubit, 20.62 inches long, says the National Geographic Society.

AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

The Township of Waterford, Oakland County, State of Michigan, Ordinance No. 1, 1954, is amended to read as follows:

1. A change in zoning from Residential 1 to Residential 2 for the SE ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 29.

2. A change in zoning from Residence 1 to Commercial 1 for a parcel of land 500 ft. square located at the NE Corner of Dixie Highway and Midland St. This merely increases the Commercial depth from 250 to 500 feet to provide sufficient parking space.

3. A change in zoning from Residence 1 to Commercial 1 for Lot 30 of Premises Subdivision. This Lot is adjacent to and already zoned Commercial.

The above stated amendments are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public health, peace and safety, and hereby ordered to take effect thirty (30) days after publication.

LOUIS G. BARRY

Waterford Township Clerk

Nov. 13, 1954

PUBLIC SALE

1950 Pontiac Forged Motor No. P879 17113. Sale to be held at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 13, 1954 at 65 Mt. Clemens, Pontiac, Michigan.

Nov. 12, 1954

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

1950 Pontiac Tudor, Motor No. P878 17120. Public sale to be held at 1:30 p.m. November 13, 1954 at 65 Mt. Clemens, Pontiac, Michigan.

Nov. 12, 1954

Meet Your Friendly Life of Virginia Representative



JOE CORNIUK

The Life Insurance Company of Virginia is proud to have Mr. Joe Corniuk as one of its Pontiac representatives. A resident of the city for seven years, a home owner, married and the father of one boy.

Joe is active in civic affairs and an active member of the local, state and national Association of Life Underwriters. He is also qualified for the Leaders Meeting in Miami for the year 1954 already.

Through one of the nation's oldest and largest life insurance companies he advises and assists individuals, families and groups in their plans for financial security.



426 River Bldg. FE 2-0219

DETROIT EDISON

STOCKHOLDERS' INFORMATIONAL MEETING

2 p.m. Monday

November 15, 1954

at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn

Stockholders are invited to hear a report of Company operations by Walker L. Cislser, President, and other officers of the Company. There will also be an opportunity to visit Light's Diamond Jubilee exhibits and historic Greenfield Village.

Accident Insurance for HUNTERS

Up to \$50,000 for accidental death or dismemberment

Up to \$25,000 for permanent total disability

Up to \$5,000 for medical expense

Covers travel accidents, gunshot wounds and other accidents during your hunting

Call or See

James A. Taylor Agency

100 Oakland Ave.

Free Parking. FE 4-2544

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS.
Fur work a specialty! Have a
cape or stole made of your fur
coat. Formerly with Rapp's, 31
Close St. FR 2-1236.

Garden Plowing 16A

ALL POWERLIFT EQUIPMENT, plowing and grading. Phone 5-3731.

Laundry Service 16B

EDMUNDS & SON
Garden Plowing, Bulldozing, grading and leveling. Phone 5-3731.

Landscaping 18A

GRADING AND YARD LEVELING. Phone 5-3731.

Moving & Trucking 19

AA-1 MOVING & TRUCKING OR heavy duty delivery. Phone 5-3731.

REDUCED RATES

LAUREL & SON. Moving & Trucking. Phone 5-3731.

Trucks to Rent

TRUCKS TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT. Phone 5-3731.

Painting & Decorating 20

AA-1 DECORATING, PAINTING and wall papering. Phone 5-3731.

Physiotherapy 21A

SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE. Phone 5-3731.

Television Service 22

BEST RADIO AND TV SERVICE. Phone 5-3731.

Typewriter Service 22A

TYPEWRITERS RENTED. Phone 5-3731.

Upholstering 23

DRAWERS SLIPCOVERS MATERIAL. Phone 5-3731.

Lost & Found 24

LOST: BLACK LONG HAIR. Phone 5-3731.

Wanted Real Estate 32-A

CASH FOR SEASONED LAND. Phone 5-3731.

Business Opportunities 32-B

NEEDS. Phone 5-3731.

Real Estate 32-C

Wanted Real Estate 32-A. Phone 5-3731.

Real Estate 32-D

Wanted Real Estate 32-A. Phone 5-3731.

Real Estate 32-E

Wanted Real Estate 32-A. Phone 5-3731.

Real Estate 32-F

Wanted Real Estate 32-A. Phone 5-3731.

Real Estate 32-G

Wanted Real Estate 32-A. Phone 5-3731.

Hobbies & Supplies 24A

EL DORADO CERAMIC CO. Phone 5-3731.

Real Estate 32-A

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Business Opportunities 32-B

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Real Estate 32-R

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Wid. Contracts, Mtgs. 32

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS. Phone 5-3731.

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MODEST MAIDENS



"We're having T-bone steaks for dinner—and my mother!"

By Jay Alan



"We're having T-bone steaks for dinner—and my mother!"

For Sale Houses 43

OXBOW LAKE. MODERN 4 room bungalow. Phone 5-3731.

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Business Opportunities 51

ATTENTION WATCH MAKERS
Watch repair business. Easy terms.
FE 4-4040

BOINGGG!!!
Liquor, beer, wine, and groceries take out store located in one of the thickest residential areas. Has first class equipment and large living quarters plus nice room for car or truck. Phone for appointment to learn more about 3315

OOMPOSSIBLE???

This proves a small town can support a successful hardware store in deluxe site. Equipment, fixtures, and stock are clean and neatly new. Store is showing a good profit now and increasing daily but other in terms of the owner is looking. Be sure to investigate 3316

STATE-WIDE

Real Estate Service of Pontiac
Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
John A. Landmesser, Jr.
FE 4-1582

BUSINESS CORNER

2 bks. from town 110/2400 Zoned for business. Large 10 room house and 1000 sq. ft. garage. Organization home. A real opportunity for right party. Call for appointment.

John K. Irwin

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Original price 100.00. Possibilities unlimited. Located in prime area on Main St. free parking for customers. Owner wishes to retire. Call FE 2-7208 after 7 p.m.

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Complete equipped. Owner must leave because of small child. Call Maryberry 8-1871

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GOING CONCERN
Inventory now only \$500.00. Beer license allowed. Living quarters. Must sell. Call 971-5272

LOOKING FOR
An opportunity to be independent? We have a 24-hour cement block bldg. with 4 room apartment. Bath, oil furnace, ideal for any business and situated on one of the few business lots in fast growing area. Call 971-5272

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66 E. Walton Blvd. FE 2-6441

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Best quality standard and mutation breeding stock at Peit prices. Ecko and above. Call MA 4-4884, 10725 Clark Rd., Dearborn.

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For lease. Well located. Dolar gas station. 1000 sq. ft. Call MA 4-3472

TRADE OR SELL 300 RARE AND
normal parkers and equipment. All of past on property. Call 971-5272

TO BUY TO SELL - REALTOR
Partnership in "THE BIRD" to see.

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BUSY TAV. GROC.

Excellent corner location in brick bldg. with 4 room apartment. Tapers and story separate. Grossing approx. \$4,000 per month. Ecko and above. Buy the business, tavern, and BDM license. Call 971-5272

BOWLING BAR
Located in rapidly growing area 10 miles from Detroit. Call 971-5272

REST HOME
Beautiful 100 room rest home in a small town with spacious landscaped yard. New home 18 patients. Completely equipped in every respect. Large 10 room house. Call 971-5272

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OFFICE OF NATIONAL BUSINESS BROKERS
COAST-TO-COAST

World's Largest
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down and 10 per cent interest. Make your money grow. Call 971-5272

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CONTRACT WHERE YOU HAVE SOLD THE PROPERTY IN EXCHANGE FOR CASH. Call 971-5272

20% Discount
New homes. Land builder. Workmanship and materials guaranteed. Contract balance \$6,000. Call 971-5272

STONE REALTY CO.
918 John St. FE 2-3663
9 to 5 p.m. Daily. Sun 1 to 6

Money to Loan 53

ALASKAN REAL CO. CALL FE
2-8210 after 6 p.m. Call FE 2-7872

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN LAMB
Call Size 12. Practically new. All after new wool coat. Size 12. Excellent condition. Bargain. FE 2-4071 after 5 p.m.

BIDENMANN'S SUBTLE WINTER COAT
Size 14. With only one dark green collar and cuffs. Worn one season. Less than 1/2 cost at \$15. Call 971-5272

HUDSON REAL CO. SMALL
sleeve. Reasonable. FE 2-6080

HUDSON REAL CO. EXCELLENT
condition. Call 971-5272

LAUREL BLACK ALL WOOL
sleeve. Like new. Size 16 1/2. Call 971-5272

MAN'S BLUE SUIT 100% WOOL
hard finish. Size 38. 29 inch waist. Brand new never worn. Call 971-5272

MINI COAT REASONABLE
157 Ogden.

TUXEDO AND OVERCOAT
ME. Size 34-36. FE 2-4284

2 FUR COATS. ONCE. \$15
each. Size 14-16. FE 2-4460

Sale Household Goods 57

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGER
A-1 shape. First 1000 takes it. Meta cabinets. 35 other items too numerous to list. Call 971-5272

ANTIQUE-LIKE STOKER
Call 971-5272

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GENERAL PUBLIC LOAN
Call 971-5272

LOANS \$20 TO \$500
On Signature Only

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. OF PONTIAC
Call 971-5272

LOANS \$25 TO \$500
On signature, furniture or car.

TEAGUE FINANCE CO.
Call 971-5272

ROCHESTER, MICH.
Call 971-5272

GET CASH QUICKLY
Up to \$500

OAKLAND LOAN CO.
FE 2-9206

Community Loan Co.
Call 971-5272

When You Need \$25 to \$500
Call 971-5272

STATE FINANCE CO.
FE 4-1574

Loans \$25 To \$500
Baxter & Livingston

Mortgage Loans 54
Low Interest

Unlimited funds for single family
homes. Call 971-5272

Swaps 55
Call 971-5272

WILL SWAP FOUR YEAR OLD
3 bedroom city home for lake front home of equal value. Call 971-5272

BEAR BOAT WITH TARGET
and shotgun or cash. MA 4-1130

CURTIS BUILT DEER RIFLE
with target and trailer. Phone 971-5272

PACKARD 1950 RADIO AND
heater. New tires. Call 971-5272

SWAP IN YOUR OLD SKATES ON
a new pair. Call 971-5272

EARLY AMERICAN DINING
room furniture. Call 971-5272

ELECTRIC STOVE FOR SALE
Call 971-5272

EASY WASHER LIKE NEW
FE 4-6043

EXCHANGE YOUR LAND
CONTRACT (Where you have sold property) for lake lot and cash. Call 971-5272

TRADE OR SELL 300 RARE AND
normal parkers and equipment. All of past on property. Call 971-5272

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CONTRACT WHERE YOU HAVE SOLD THE PROPERTY IN EXCHANGE FOR CASH. Call 971-5272

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Sale Household Goods 57

Alcohol-Anti Freeze
Call 971-5272

ROOMY LIVING ROOM
Call 971-5272

ABOUT ANYTHING YOU WANT
Call 971-5272

MOVING INTO SMALL HOME
Call 971-5272

ANTIQUE BEDROOM SUITE
Call 971-5272

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGER
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BERAND NEW
Call 971-5272

FLOOR SAMPLES
Call 971-5272

CLAYTON'S
Call 971-5272

BLOOD HOUND WAKEFIELD
Call 971-5272

BEDROOM SUITE MODERNIST
Call 971-5272

BENDIX DELUXE TRONER
Call 971-5272

BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS
Call 971-5272

BEAUTIFUL BABY GRAND PIANO
Call 971-5272

BOTTLE GAS
Call 971-5272

BELTS BAGS BRUSHES
Call 971-5272

CASH FOR SMALL RADIOS
Call 971-5272

CASH FOR FURNITURE OR
tools. Phone 971-5272

CONSTANT DOUBLE BED
Call 971-5272

CHIPPENDALE DAVENPORT
Call 971-5272

CHES OF DRAWERS DRESSER
Call 971-5272

CHROME DINETTE SETS
Call 971-5272

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CHROME DINETTE SETS
Call 971-5272

CHROME DINETTE SETS
Call 971-5272

Slice of Ham

ROOMY LIVING ROOM
Call 971-5272

ABOUT ANYTHING YOU WANT
Call 971-5272

MOVING INTO SMALL HOME</

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—(7) The Explorers. Cleveland Grant shows films "On the Trail of the Battling Buffalo," (4) How to Do It, Merrill Ham-burg and Bill Morey to teach how to build things. (2) The Stranger. Mystery.

6:30—(7) Realm of the Wild. Animal films. (9) International Playhouse. Film TBA. (4) People Are Funny. Art Linkletter host. (2) Willy.

7:00—(7) Stage Seven. Waterfront with Preston Foster in "The White Ducks," story of mysterious accidents on hunting trip. (9) Pantomime Quiz. Charades. (4) Stars of Tomorrow. Semi-finals. (2) Lassie. Tom Rettig plays Lassie's young master.

7:30—(7) Life With Elizabeth. Comedy with Betty White. (9) Holiday Ranch. Variety. (4) Ethel and Albert. How to use park is Albert's problem. (2) Beat the Clock.

8:00—(7) Dottie Mack. Record Pantomime. (9) Pro Football. Baltimore at Green Bay. (4) Mickey Rooney Show. Mickey applies for job but is too tall for tiny boss. (2) Jackie Gleason. The Honey-mooners, with Audrey Meadows.

8:30—(4) Place the Face. Quiz. Edward Everett Horton, guest.

9:00—(7) Boxing. Four bouts from the Valley Forge Army General Hospital. (4) Imogene Coca. Comedy. (2) Two for the Money with Herb Shriner.

9:30—(4) Star Theater. Young girls get crush on Donald O'Connor. (2) My Favorite Husband. Liz Cooper buys a used car for her husband, co-starring Joan Caulfield and Barry Nelson.

10:00—(7) Stork Club. Sherman Billingsley host with guests. (4) George Gobel. Barbara Jo Allen, guest. (2) That's My Boy. The "Big Day" in football becomes a big surprise.

10:30—(7) Royal Playhouse "Shifting Sands." (4) Hit Parade. Top Tunes. (2) Ellery Queen. "Dark Corridor."

10:45—(9) Harry Wismer. Football interviews.

11:00—(7) Big Playback. Sports films. (9) Saturday Late Date. Feature film. (4) Michigan Barndance. Country music. (2) American News.

11:15—(7) Armchair Theater. "All for Love," starring Rossano Brazzi, film. (2) Movie Date. "Fighting Stallion," film.

11:30—(9) Wrestling. (4) Showcase of Stars. Drama.

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

venture Ho. (2) Court of Heaven. 11:15—Air Force Reporting

11:30—(2) Sinema.

11:45—(2) Cartoons.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

12:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Prayer. Billboard. (4) Capt. Hartz. (2) U. of D. Roundtable.

12:15—(9) Film. (4) Telephone Storybook.

12:30—(7) Today's Faith. (9) Uncle Toby. (4) Meet the Artist. (2) Contest Carnival.

12:45—(4) City Affairs.

1:00—(7) World Adventure Series. (9) Friendly Theater. (4) University of Michigan. (2) This Is the Life.

1:30—(7) Movie Matinee. (2) Movie Matinee.

2:00—(4) Home Theater.

2:30—(7) Joe Palooka. (9) TBA.

3:00—(7) Theater. (9) Western Feature. (2) Now and Then.

3:30—(4) American Forum. (2) Adventure.

4:00—(7) Playhouse. (9) Science Review. (4) Roy Rogers. (2) American Week.

4:30—(7) Annie Oakley. (9) Christopher Film. (4) Zoo Parade. (2) Meet the UAW-CIO.

5:00—(7) Super Circus. (9) Small Fry Frolics. (4) Hall of Fame. (2) Omnibus.

5:30—(9) This Is the Life. (4) Studio 57. Background.

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00—(7) Frontier Justice. (9) Exploring Mind. (4) Corliss Archer.

6:30—(7) Biff Baker. (9) Range Riders. (4) Capt. Braddock. (2) You Are There. "Lord Nelson at Trafalgar."

7:00—(7) You Asked for It. (9) Life Begins at 80. (4) Badge 714. (2) Frankie Laine.

7:30—(7) Playhouse. (9) News. (4) Mr. Peepers. His friend Wes challenges history and faces official censure. (2) Jack Benny Show. He conceals an odd satirical mixture of the bounding main and the baseball diamond when he presents his version of "Caine Mutiny" with Leo Dur-ocher. Cleveland pitcher Bob Lemon, along with other baseball figures, will appear.

8:00—(7) Big Fight. (9) Playhouse. (4) Comedy Hour. Gordon MacRae as singing master of ceremonies; with guests Dorothy Kirsten, Will Mastin Trio, Larry Storch. (2) Toast of Town. Elizabeth Taylor and Van Johnson in highlights from new picture, "The Last Time I Saw Paris"; Julius LaRosa, Pennsylvania University Mask and Wig Club, with 63 members in comedy scene from annual production; Harlem Globetrotters, Met. soprano Rosanna Carteri; Elaine Stritch, dancer; and winner of Seventeen Magazine's Christmas doll contest.

8:30—(9) The Visitor.

9:00—(7) Walter Winchell. (9) Motion Picture Academy. (4) Playhouse. "Crime Without Motive," drama of teen-age violence and vandalism. (2) GE Theater.

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

Eddie Albert in "I'm a Fool," the story of a young boy's first love.

9:15—(7) Martha Wright.

9:30—(7) Soldier Parade. (2) Honestly, Celeste. Celeste, meeting a timid immigrant on a subway train, becomes interested in his problem of passing his citizenship test, involves jealous girl friend.

10:00—(7) Break the Bank. (4) Hockey. (2) Father Knows Best. Young Bud encounters the law with dire consequences to the rest of the family when he takes refuge from summons in the cellar.

10:30—(7) Jumbo Theater. (2) What's My Line.

11:00—(7) Black Spider. (9) News. (4) Movie Time. (2) News.

MONDAY MORNING

7:00—(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.

9:00—(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.

9:30—(2) Beauty Is My By-line.

9:45—(2) Breakfast With Murphy.

10:00—(7) Beulah. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.

10:30—(7) Wixie's Wonderland. (4) A Time to Live. (2) Arthur Godfrey.

10:45—(4) 3 Steps to Heaven.

11:00—(7) Creative Cookery. (4) Home.

11:30—(2) Strike It Rich.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Ballot Box. (2) Valiant Lady.

12:15—(2) Love of Life.

12:30—(7) Story Studio. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Tomorrow's Search.

12:45—(2) Guiding Light.

1:00—(7) Lighthouse Drama. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.

1:15—(4) Faye Elizabeth. (2) Seeking Heart.

1:30—(4) Jean McBride. (2) Ladies Day.

2:00—(7) Stars on Seven. (4) Ladies First.

2:15—(9) Film.

2:30—(9) Myrtle Lobbitt Show. (2) Art Linkletter.

3:00—(7) Theater. (9) Paul Dixon. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Big Payoff.

3:15—(4) Golden Windows.

3:30—(4) One Man's Family. (2) Bob Crosby.

3:45—(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.

4:00—(7) Captain Flint. (9) Cowboy Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.

4:15—(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.

4:30—(4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.

4:45—(7) Ricky the Clown. (4) Modern Romance.

5:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Hidden Pages. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) Robert Q. Lewis.

5:30—(7) Comedy Time. (9) Kid-dies Film Fair. (4) Howdy Doody. (2) Pirate Pete.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJBK (700) **CKLW (900)** **WWJ (850)** **WCAR (1330)** **WXYZ (1270)** **WJBK (1400)**

TONIGHT

6:00—WJBK Mainline
CKLW, News, Sports

6:15—WJBK Dinner Date
CKLW, Sec. of State

6:30—WJBK Reynolds
WXYZ, Showcase
WXYZ, Radio Hour
CKLW, Parliament Hill

6:45—WJBK J. White
WWJ, Homeview
WXYZ, Manpower, News
CKLW, Mich. Catholic

7:00—WJBK Way for Youth
WXYZ, Do It Yourself
CKLW, Theater

7:30—WJBK Jr. Town Meet
WWJ, Quiz Bowl
CKLW, Keep Healthy
WXYZ, Green Room

7:45—CKLW Globetrotter

8:00—WJBK Gunsmoke
WWJ, Conversation
WXYZ, Wash. Week
WXYZ, True or False
WJBK, T. George

8:15—WXYZ As We See It

8:30—WJBK Gangbusters
WWJ, Philharmonic
WXYZ, Music Valley
WXYZ, Victory Dance

8:45—WJBK Christopher
9:00—WJBK, Two for Money
CKLW, Hawaii Calls
WJBK, Gentile

9:30—WJBK Goodwill Jamb
WWJ, Grand Ole Opry
CKLW, Lombardo

10:00—WJBK Country Style
WWJ, Square Dance
WXYZ, Top of the World
CKLW, D. Fleming

10:30—WJBK Town Country
WJBK, I. Gentile
CKLW, Sanctuary

10:45—WJBK Rocker Hop

11:00—WJBK News
WXYZ, Top of Town
CKLW, Sports

11:15—WJBK Sports Final
WXYZ, Dance Time
CKLW, Israel Vistas

11:30—WJBK CBS Orch.
CKLW, MacKellar

SUNDAY MORNING

6:00—WJBK At Dawning
WWJ, News, Music
WXYZ, Proudly Hall

6:15—WJBK Farm Review
WWJ, Top of the World
WXYZ, Album Time

6:45—WJBK Concert
WXYZ, Concert

7:00—WJBK Fast Hymns
WWJ, Join Navy
WXYZ, 50th Anniversary
WJBK, News, Album

7:15—WJBK Meditations

7:30—WJBK Layman's Hour
WWJ, Humane, Devotions
WXYZ, Sunday Music
CKLW, Worship Hour
WXYZ, Gospel Hour

7:45—WJBK Morn. Musicals

8:00—WJBK News
WXYZ, Concert Favorites
WXYZ, Bible Class
WXYZ, Youth March
WXYZ, Album Time
WXYZ, Gospel Hour

8:15—WJBK Mae Havis
WJBK, Univ. Orgs.

8:30—WJBK Retro Valley
WWJ, News
WXYZ, Light & Life
WXYZ, Gospel Hour
WXYZ, Album Time
WXYZ, Back to God

8:45—WJBK Guest Stars

9:00—WJBK News
WXYZ, Crossroads
WXYZ, Religious News
WXYZ, Bethesda Temple
WXYZ, News, Organ
WXYZ, News, Rhythm

9:15—WJBK Faith Hymns
WXYZ, Blue Serenade
WXYZ, St. Francis Hour
WXYZ, Faith in Action
WXYZ, Voice

9:30—WJBK Faith in Action
WXYZ, Voice

9:45—WJBK Religion
WWJ, Art of Living
WXYZ, Christian Science
WXYZ, News, Strings
WXYZ, Pulpit

10:00—WJBK Israel Message

10:15—WJBK News
WXYZ, Greatest story
WXYZ, True Detective
WXYZ, Music Moods

10:30—WJBK News
WXYZ, Greatest story
WXYZ, True Detective
WXYZ, Music Moods

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