

U.S. Statement Expected on Viet Nam Threat

Employees Flee Capital in Mock Atom-Raid Test

Nearly 2,000 Federal Workers Running U. S. From Secret Offices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Near-2,000 key federal employees, in mock flight from an atomic raid on the capital, today "operated" the government from 30 emergency headquarters sites within a 300 mile radius of Washington.

President Eisenhower stayed on the job at the White House, but arranged to take part in the drill by communicating with some of the emergency offices from an underground bomb shelter.

All 10 Cabinet departments and a score of other agencies were putting in a six-hour day at secret rendezvous points in at least four nearby states in a test of the "continuity of government" under enemy attack.

All but one of the agencies—the exception was not named—have picked out emergency sites from which they will operate if and when orders arrive to evacuate Washington. All but one have cached away important records, at or near the rendezvous site, in a repository unlikely to be a target for enemy bombers.

The departments have been given to understand that the relocation, if once ordered, is for the duration of an emergency.

The sites are resort towns, colleges, and communities which have unoccupied federal buildings in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina and possibly elsewhere. All are within 80 miles to the west and north of Washington and 300 miles to the south.

In today's test, each agency is called on to deal with specific problems which would arise under conditions of attack or threatened attack.

It is assumed that some areas in addition to Washington have been hit by the enemy. The Office of Defense Mobilization, for instance, will have the problem of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Oakland's Role in Air Attack Under CD Study

Oakland County Civil Defense officials are making a check of available facilities to accommodate a major portion of an estimated 2,500,000 people who would flee Detroit after an air attack.

Lewis C. Jarrendt, county CD director, said a check of housing facilities is being conducted but no plans for feeding the large refugee influx have been made.

Pointing out that Oakland borders a major portion of Wayne County, Jarrendt said the county would probably receive the greatest amount of northbound traffic.

Lake Orion Man Killed in Crash

Mother, Son in Hospital After 2-Car Collision on M 24

A Lake Orion stonemason died last night after his station wagon went out of control on M 24 north of Silverbell road in Orion Township and struck another auto head on, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

John James McKenzie, 60, of 339 W. Clarkston Rd., the victim, was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital with head injuries and multiple fractures.

Witnesses told Deputies Harry Jones and Fred Pender that McKenzie's auto slipped off onto the road's shoulder and swerved out of control into the path of a southbound car driven by Mrs. Lucille Richardson, 46, of 153 S. Josephine Ave.

Mrs. Richardson was admitted to the hospital with a broken left arm and hip injuries, and her son, Victor, 12, was hospitalized with a possible concussion.

Both are in fair condition today, hospital authorities said.

McKenzie, who came to Oakland County 40 years ago, had lived in Lake Orion for 15 years. He was born in Kingston Feb. 19, 1894 and was married to Esther D. Kurzer here in 1926. He was a member of Bricklayers Union Local 29.

Surviving besides his widow are three daughters: Mrs. Leo Walsh and Mrs. Myra Galpin of Pontiac; and Barbara at home; a son, Jay R. McKenzie of Lake Orion; and three grandchildren.

Service will be Monday at 11 a.m. from Allen's Funeral Home in Lake Orion. Burial will be in Eastlawn Cemetery.

He Keeps His Pigs in the Basement, Not 'in the Parlor'



HOGMAN'S "CASTLE"—Hal White, a 32-year-old Chicago sports-goods businessman, and his one-year-old son, Scott, look over 3 choice Tamworth barrows which he has been raising in his basement. White, who says: "A man's home is his castle. You can do anything you want in your home as long as it's not immoral," raises porkers for competition in the International Live Stock Exposition. White had to move his hogs outside city limits when neighbors complained to the health department two years ago, but

recently revealed that he smuggled the hogs back into his home. Some dogs smelled out his secret and began barking at the windows. White says by keeping hogs around home they can acquire a veneer city culture which they need to compete with prize animals from agricultural colleges. Whether or not this statement is correct, White's porkers have won several blue ribbons. The city-slicker hogman has been raising pigs for the past 10 years.

Blasts on Plant Whistles to Signal GM Celebration

The thousands of General Motors employees in Pontiac Tuesday will join other GM workers across the country in celebrating the building of the corporation's 50 millionth unit.

At the moment the 50 millionth vehicle rolls off the Chevrolet assembly line in Flint, plant whistles at Pontiac Motor Division, General Motors Truck and Coach Division and Fisher Body Division will signal the event.

In honor of the occasion, a special turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, will be served employees in all plant cafeterias at noon. A filmed address by Harlow H. Curtice, GM president, will be shown.

While employees are lunching, civic and business leaders in Pontiac will be guests at a luncheon in the Pontiac engineering building auditorium.

They will later view a telecast direct from Flint of a talk by Curtice.

The public, too, will have a hand in the celebration. Open houses are scheduled for all three GM divisions plants here.

The first will get under way at GMC truck and coach at 10 a.m. Pontiac Motor will open its doors at noon and Fisher Body (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Balmy Spell Fades as Fall Rustles In

That balmy spell faded today when autumn returned to the Pontiac area as the mercury dropped to a rustling 37 degrees at 9 a.m.

Cloudy skies, accompanied by showers, is forecast for tonight and tomorrow by the U.S. Weather Bureau. Low tonight is expected between 34 and 38 with a high tomorrow of 41 to 45.

Yesterday, temperatures in downtown Pontiac ranged from 43 to 57. By 2 p.m. today the mercury had risen to 40.

Deer Are Hunted on Long Weekend as Well as on Job

RHINELANDER, Wis. (INS)—The Rhinelander Paper Co. today will follow its annual custom by closing early for the weekend. The purpose is to enable the 1,200 workers to go deer hunting.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Pvt. Richard F. Ford of the Washington police department returned from an unsuccessful 18-day hunting trip Thursday.

On his first day back on duty yesterday two youngsters stopped him and said they had been chasing a deer down the street. Ford and his partner "got the deer" after they saw it jump through a window in the Nativity Episcopal Church.

Sheppard Clues Probed in State

Ohio Officers in Detroit to Investigate T-Shirt, Bottles, Wood File

DETROIT (UP)—Two Cleveland detectives said today they were in Detroit to investigate "one of more than 1,000 leads" in the slaying of Marilyn Sheppard, attractive wife of a Bay Village, Ohio, brain surgeon.

The detectives, Peter Becker and Vincent Morrow, said they came to the motor city at the request of Dr. Stephen Sheppard, brother of Dr. Samuel Sheppard who is on trial charged with the slaying of his pregnant wife.

Becker and Morrow met with three middle-aged persons at Detroit Police Headquarters last night and were presented with a stained T-shirt, three small bottles and a rusty wood file.

The detectives refused to disclose where the three informants got the articles but said they were not obtained in Detroit. They said there were no plans for an immediate arrest.

Becker said he and his partner would remain in Detroit to investigate (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Police Vice Raid Nets 30 Here

Three Face Gambling Charges, 27 in Custody for Loitering

Pontiac Police vice squad officials, assisted by Michigan State Police of the racket squad, seized 30 men during a gambling raid last night at 95 Bagley St., a club which had been under surveillance about five months, according to authorities.

Armed with a search warrant signed by Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan, Pontiac Detective Sgt. Raymond E. Meggitt, who lead the raid, said the establishment known as the "Big 6 Republican Club" had been padlocked twice previously in 1948 and 1951 for gambling.

Booked on charges of aiding, abetting and operating a gambling place, three men to be formally charged today, according to Meggitt, are:

Charles D. Bank, 54, of 154 1/2 Wessen St.; John Taylor, 52, of 40 Harris St., and Charles Williams, 54, of 16 Esther St.

Twenty-seven are being held for loitering. Meggitt and Detective Herbert C. Cooley said they and state police converged on the establishment at 11 p.m. when an informer, whom police planted inside, said several gambling games were taking place.

Meggitt said officers were unable to break down thick and heavily bolted doors leading into the building's quarters.

"We tried breaking the front door down with an ax, but we couldn't even budge it," said Meggitt. However, police were finally admitted after five minutes of pounding and warnings that the occupants were under arrest.

Five decks of playing cards and two pair of dice, were found inside when the officers had been let in. Meggitt and Cooley said they asked for state police help after information led them to believe the club was still operating.

To Name Winner of Pontiac Car at 5 P. M. Today

Winner of the Pontiac Star Chief sedan which has been on display in connection with Pontiac Leadership Days, will be named and presented with the car at 5 p.m. today in front of the Oakland County Courthouse.

Officials of the celebration said more than 300,000 tickets were distributed during the past two weeks. Pontiac Retail Merchants Assn., which sponsored the leadership celebration Oct. 30, will give the auto away.

Minor Quake Reported

ALCAMO, Sicily (AP)—A strong earthquake shook this Sicilian city today sending terrified residents rushing into the streets. No damage or casualties were reported.

Royal Pair Marks Date

WINDSOR, England (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary today. They are spending the weekend at the royal lodge here with their two children.

'Pontiac Foundation Week' Proclaimed by Donaldson

By ARNOLD S. HIRSCH

Mayor William W. Donaldson, sparkplug of the Pontiac Foundation since its first glimmerings 10 years ago, has proclaimed next week "Pontiac Foundation Week."

In the official proclamation, Donaldson calls upon Pontiac's citizens "to thoroughly investigate the Pontiac Foundation and its tremendous possibilities for civic betterment."

Donaldson first perceived the need for an institution which would serve as a key-stone for improving the city culturally and socially in 1944.

He narrowed his goal to a civic auditorium in 1948 and presented a \$1,000 bond to Mayor John C. Cowe as a start toward the Pontiac Foundation.

The foundation's purpose was—

and is—to be a legal trusteeship through which donors may channel their gifts for physical civic improvement.

When appointed a foundation trustee later in 1948 by Mayor Cowe, Donaldson explained that donated funds would be held in trust and invested until sufficient money was accumulated to carry out the wishes of the donors.

In 1949, a resolution to construct a civic auditorium was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

'What Beautiful Dollies!'



FIRST LADY OPENS BAZAAR.—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower admires some of the dolls for sale at the National Presbyterian Church's bazaar in Washington which she officially opened by cutting a ribbon. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower worship at the National Presbyterian Church.

West Pushes for Quick U.N. Okay on Atom Pact; 2 U.S. Plants Near Completion

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Rejecting an 11th hour Indian bid to widen talks on President Eisenhower's plan for a peaceful international atomic program, Western powers pushed today for final acceptance of the program.

Some Western diplomats predicted the political committee would okay the plan unanimously, possibly Monday.

India's V. K. Krishna Menon blocked committee attempts to reach a vote last night by demanding an opportunity to speak Monday on the seven-nation resolution endorsing the program. The

resolution has been virtually assured of Soviet support.

Menon first caused a stir by suddenly tossing in an amendment to increase the circle of nations taking part in negotiations to set up an international atomic energy agency.

U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. quickly made plain the sponsors would agree to no such change which, he said, would open the door to nations outside the U.N.

Menon has been dickering all week with other delegates in an effort to get backing for his propo-

sal. He gained some satisfaction when Ecuador, Burma and Yugoslavia advocated a widening of the

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circle of participants. But all three made clear they would not insist on the resolution being changed.

Lodge said the sponsoring nations believed such proposals "would delay matters for such a long time as to jeopardize this whole project if not indeed destroy it."

Throughout the atomic debate, Menon has complained that the seven-power resolution placed the underdeveloped countries in the position of being asked to rubber-stamp a closed-door agreement. Nations sponsoring the proposal are United States, Britain, France,

Canada, Australia, Belgium and South Africa.

Menon's stand cast some shadow on hopes that the compromise plan, evolved after painstaking days of bargaining with Russia, might receive unanimous support. But veteran diplomats predicted that despite his criticisms and amendments Menon would approve the resolution when the time came to vote.

Meanwhile in Oak Ridge, Tenn., the U. S. government is nearing completion of two huge atomic plants which already have greatly increased the nation's production of fissionable

U235 for atomic and hydrogen weapons.

The two plants, costing nearly one billion dollars, are additions to existing installations there and at Paducah, Ky. A third facility now under construction near Portsmouth, Ohio, will add substantially to our U235 output.

The three installations produce U235 by what is called the gaseous (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Mrs. Newman's variety-gift shop. Open Sundays till Christmas. Orchard St. near Telegraph. Books, toys and games. Gorman's Tel-Haven Store Open Every evening till 9.

The Day in Birmingham

Increase of Phones Gives Picture of City's Growth

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Need further proof the Birmingham is growing? A. H. Warner, manager of the local Bell Telephone Co. office, really rang the bell on that score by coming up with statistics showing that a mere 5,463 telephones were in existence here in 1940, and only 8,119 in 1946.

And as for 1954 — over 20,000 phones are now being dialed. Added to that, Warner has announced that the public can prepare itself for a third new Midwest prefix to be inaugurated next Wednesday.

Only two years after the advent of the Midwest 6 exchange, a Midwest 7 number is being placed in operation. These two are in addition to the Midwest telephone numbers used by the majority of Birmingham residents.

The newest number involved in installation of additional central office switching equipment, a project started last spring, Warner said. It will also permit completion of all current orders for new telephones as well as orders for changes of service by Jan. 1, he said.

Warner stressed the importance of correctly dialing the three prefixes.

"While completion of this project leaves us in a good position to meet current demand, plans are still in progress to meet anticipated future requirements," Warner said.

Mrs. Howard R. Estes, president of the MOMS Club, Unit No. 3, will appear with Bud Lanier on television at 5 tonight, to explain the work of the unit at the Detroit USO canteen.

Due to the death of Mrs. Velma Isley, executive director of the Community House, the house will be closed on Monday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The new organ at St. James Episcopal Church will be dedicated at 8 p.m. Monday, at a recital to be given by Kent McDonald, organist and choirmaster. An informal reception will follow.

A record for both attendance and income at the Gardens of Cranbrook House this past season, was reported this week. The

defusion process. This is a method of separating fissionable U235 from natural uranium.

The Atomic Energy Commission declined comment on progress of the three-pronged construction program, but it was learned reliably today that the Oak Ridge and Paducah facilities are in their final building stages. The Portsmouth plant was projected two years ago as a 4-year job.

An authoritative source said the plants include a vast amount of information gleaned from operation of the original U235 facility here which began production in February 1945.

When the program was approved by Congress in July 1952, the then chairman of the AEC, Gordon H. Dean, said:

"The purpose of this expansion program is to gain precious time by achieving minimum stockpile objectives established by the Department of Defense, and to achieve them about 4½ years earlier than we would achieve if we wait at our present rate."

Dean told Congress time was a key factor in developing a family of atomic weapons for use by the armed services.

The government now has more than a billion dollars invested in the gaseous diffusion facility at Oak Ridge, a sprawling plant covering hundreds of acres.

When completed, it will consume 16 billion kilowatt hours of electricity a year. The entire state of Tennessee, exclusive of Oak Ridge, used 11 billion kw in 1952.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy to night and tomorrow. Showers again tomorrow. Low tonight 34-36, high tomorrow 41-43. Wind diminishing.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 18 m.p.h.
Direction: North.
Sun sets Saturday at 5:06 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 7:30 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 2:34 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 1:33 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m.: 40 11 a.m.: 40
9 a.m.: 38 12 m.: 42
10 a.m.: 38 1 p.m.: 40
11 a.m.: 37 2 p.m.: 40
12 m.: 36

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature: 97
Lowest temperature: 43
Mean temperature: 69
Weather: Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 66
Lowest temperature: 43
Mean temperature: 54.5
Weather: Foggy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1891 to 1951

Friday's Temperature Chart

Albany 45 58 Memphis 53 63
Bismarck 45 58 Miami 52 62
Brownsville 45 58 Minneapolis 51 61
Canton 45 58 New York 50 60
Chicago 45 58 Omaha 48 58
Cleveland 45 58 Pittsburgh 48 58
Denver 45 58 St. Francisco 46 56
Detroit 45 58 St. Louis 48 58
Fort Worth 45 58 S. A. 48 58
Hartford 45 58 Seattle 48 58
Houston 45 58
Kansas City 45 58
Laurens 45 58

Dixon-Yates Hearing Slated

SEC Will Meet Dec. 7 to Decide on Petition for Financing Project

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Securities and Exchange Commission today scheduled a hearing Dec. 7 on a proposal for financing the controversial Dixon-Yates power project.

The SEC will pass on a petition by the Mississippi Valley Generating Co. for selling notes and bonds to raise 106 million dollars.

Examiner J. G. Ewell will preside over the session unless the full five-man commission decides to hold the hearing.

SEC scrutiny of the financial details represents the last scheduled federal examination for the plan.

Democrats have opposed the Dixon-Yates contract, however, and have indicated they will seek ways to nullify it during the 84th Congress, which they will control.

Under terms of the contract, the company will feed 600,000 kilowatts of electric power into the Tennessee Valley Authority system for use of the atomic energy plant at Paducah, Ky.

Mississippi Valley Generating Co. is scheduled to build the \$106,250,000 steam power plant at West Memphis, Ark.

U. S. Statement Due on Viet Nam Threat

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moves or threatened action aimed at bringing pressure to bear against non-Communist South Viet Nam.

Dulles and Mendes-France were understood to have agreed in large part on political and military steps to deal with the situation.

The political steps reportedly included ways and means of developing an effective anti-Communist government in South Viet Nam and agricultural reform. The military measures involve use of available military equipment in the south to train and arm units of a native anti-Communist army.

The extent to which a 342-man U. S. Military mission in South Viet Nam would participate in or direct the training program has not been fully resolved, informants said. It is regarded apparently as a delicate question.

The bulk of the conference time was understood to have been devoted to Far East problems, although the French and American leaders were reported to have talked about France's troubles with North Africa, Nationalists and about Franco-German relations, particularly in relation to the dispute over the coal-rich Saarland.

Diplomatic informants said Mendes-France has shown a considerable degree of agreement with U. S. points of view.

Speaking before the National Press Club yesterday, Mendes-France clarified his position on a variety of points. He said:

1. It would be "childish, unrealistic and even dangerous" to accept Russia's bid for an immediate general conference on European problems.

2. It will be "a point of honor" with France to ratify by year's end agreements on rearming Germany, regardless of possible Russian concessions.

3. The West must make itself strong militarily, economically and politically before seeking any major agreements with the Soviet bloc.

4. He looks on fighting communism as his "No. 1 task" and is determined to remake the French economy so it will provide his people hope for better living.

5. France and West Germany can end their old enmity and cooperate because their interests now coincide.

The operators of hotels and other accommodations near the secret sites have been given "letters of understanding" advising them that the government would take over, and pay for use of their facilities, when the true emergency occurs. The present test involves no outlay of that kind, but each agency will pay for transportation of its own workers.

Transportation is by private and government vehicles. Car "pools" were planned in advance, identification cards issued and alerting procedures arranged.

Those employees with some 200 or more miles to travel began leaving Washington last night.

When you eat sugar, the amount of sugar in your blood changes in from one to four minutes.



22 YEARS OF COURAGE—Celia Surovsky, of Pasadena, Calif., claims the distinction of being in an iron lung longer than any other person. She's been in the artificial respirator for 22 years. Despite her handicap, she says she tries to live a normal life as best she can.

Cow for Every 2 People on Island Creates Problem

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. (UP)—

Prince Edward Island is a land flowing with so much milk it's a problem with to do with it.

Healthy islanders drink lots of milk and use a lot of butter and cheese, but 98,000 people can't keep up with 48,000 good dairy cows.

The cows have such a long lead, in fact, that at the end of September there was a surplus of 1,412,000 pounds of butter—about a fourth of the yearly production on this island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

H. J. MacDonald, dairy superintendent of the Agriculture Department, acknowledged the situation is causing concern. If Canadian federal subsidies on surplus butter ceased, the whole price structure of the dairy industry could be toppled.

Nova Scotians buy half the butter produced on Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick is another big market. Some is shipped to the rest of Canada and to the United States, but demand just doesn't keep up with supply.

What's the answer to the surplus production?

MacDonald says it could be canned milk. If it could reach a wide enough market it would use up most of the milk now going into butter stockpiles. Only one company on the island now cans milk.

Amputee, 8, Gets Gift She Wanted Most: A Sister

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Eight-year-old Pamela Hall, with both legs amputated and faced with the loss of an arm because of a rare disease, is due today to see the birthday present she wanted most—a baby sister.

Pamela was rushed to Philadelphia General Hospital Sept. 23 where doctors diagnosed her condition as meningococemia, which was causing gangrene of her legs and arms.

Doctors amputated both her legs last Monday. But before the operation her step father asked what she wanted most for her birthday today. She said a baby sister.

While Pamela was on the operating table, her mother, Mrs. Nettie Swicker, gave birth to a girl at Hahnemann Hospital.

Hospital authorities arranged to discharge Mrs. Swicker and her infant daughter today to attend Pamela's birthday party at General Hospital.

JP's Force Retreat by Attorney General

LANSING (UP)—Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard retreated slightly today from an opinion which cut justice of the peace fees in traffic violation cases.

Millard previously had held that justices were limited to a \$2 fee in a traffic case where there was no trial. They had been collecting \$4.30.

In a new opinion, resulting from protests by the justices association, Millard said his first opinion was true only on traffic control orders promulgated under the 1949 motor vehicle code.

The \$2 fee limit does not hold for cases prosecuted under the 1931 penal code.

Nixon, Wife to Vacation

WASHINGTON (UP)—Vice President Nixon and his wife are going to take advantage of the current Senate recess to vacation in the Bahamas.

The Nixons plan to fly this afternoon from Miami to Nassau, in the Bahamas, for a week's stay.

RCA Answers Anti-Trust Suit

U. S. Charges Company Controlled Radio, TV Industry With Patents

NEW YORK (UP)—The Radio Corp. of America, charged with monopolizing radio-television patent rights since 1932, says the agreements complained about were approved by the government and by the courts in 1932, and also upheld in court in 1942 and 1954.

The government, filing a civil antitrust suit yesterday, said competing radio-TV manufacturers had to depend on RCA, which obtained rights to 10,000 U. S. patents and allegedly used them to control new developments in the industry.

Only RCA's patent licensing system was being contested, with no question raised about its manufacturing operations.

The government asked no punishment for the corporation, but only that it be required to share its patents and know-how more readily with other concerns.

Among others named as co-conspirators in the suit—but not defendants—were the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the Western Electric Co., Bell Telephone Laboratories, the General Electric Co., and Westinghouse Electric Corp.

In a statement yesterday, RCA said it does not acquire for itself, nor does it grant to others, exclusive patent licenses.

RCA also said its "liberal licensing policy of making inventions available to all has resulted in the development of the radio-television industry as the fastest growing and most competitive industry in America."

Whistles to Herald GM Open House Here

(Continued From Page One)

will follow at 1 p.m. All will be open to visitors until 9 p.m.

Employees will serve as guides through the manufacturing sections of the plants.

At Pontiac Motor, buses will shuttle between the parking area and the open house entrance and exits. Refreshments will be served at the end of the plant tour.

Along with shuttle bus service and refreshments at its three plants, the truck and coach division will feature what it terms "the most complete truck and coach product exhibit in Pontiac's history."

The exhibit will include 10 trucks, a Greyhound Scenicruiser, two city buses, and animated, cutaway and educational displays. It will be set up at plant number 2.

In addition, GMC has announced that Pontiac City Lines buses will give free bus rides to persons traveling to and from the plants.

Pontiac Motor will participate in a giant GM parade in Flint. Its section will feature the 120-piece Notre Dame band and a special golden Pontiac driven by Robert M. Critchfield, division general manager.

Behind the golden Pontiac, an honor guard of 12 new Pontiacs will precede two Pontiac floats, one carrying a 1926 Pontiac coupe, the other a 1955 hardtop model.

Elks Dance Club Meets

Pontiac Elks Lodge 810 Sa-Shay Quadrille Square Dance Club met Friday night for dancing and refreshments. Master of ceremonies was William Moore. Thanksgiving motif decorations were under the direction of Mrs. Norman Underwood.

Hunting Deaths Already Total 13

Fear Bloodiest Period of Season Just Starting as 1st Weekend Opens

By UNITED PRESS

With 13 hunters already dead, Michigan sportsmen headed today into what conservation officers feared would be the bloodiest phase of the 1954 deer season.

Since the current season started last Monday, today marked the start of the first full weekend of shooting. Many hunters who did not turn out opening day were expected to answer the call today and tomorrow.

The 1954 hunter toll during the first five days of firing included seven gunfire deaths and six sportsmen who suffered fatal heart attacks in the woods and fields.

Latest reported gunfire victims were Chester Buys, 33, Muskegon, and Ronald Overholt, 15, Caledonia. Both were added to the fatality list yesterday.

Meanwhile, Cadillac Circuit Judge Howard L. Campbell said 15-year-old Mike Stevens will be arraigned Dec. 6 on a charge of shooting Hugh Flake, 68, a deer hunter.

Probate Judge Elmer Sherwood of Kalkaska County waived jurisdiction over the youth to permit him to be tried in adult court.

Flake was shot three times in the back of the head. The boy admitted shooting the hunter but claims it was an accident.

Another investigation was under way in Gogebic County in the death of Mrs. Betty Wetberg in the woods near her home at Ironwood.

Officials at the Straits of Mackinac said the lineup of cars returning home began to form yesterday.

The officials said southbound cars were lined up for a mile on the St. Ignace side of the Straits and some were forced to wait as much as two hours to cross to the Lower Peninsula.

Pontiac Foundation Week Is Proclaimed

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adopted at a meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, attended by representatives of 35 local organizations.

During the next few years, several of these groups began contributing profits from activities to the foundation fund and the amount grew.

In January 1953 the foundation was incorporated by Donaldson, and fellow trustees Clarence K. Patterson, A. C. Girard and Milo J. Cross.

In order that the foundation be a continuing thing, the incorporation by-laws provided that the nine-man board of trustees be comprised of the following position holders:

The presidents of the Community National Bank and Pontiac State Bank, the Pontiac mayor, the president and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and the secretary-manager of the Pontiac Manufacturers Assn.

Three additional trustees are elected by foundation members at large.

Under the by-laws, any contributor of \$100 or more can become a member of the foundation.

The foundation received its largest single boost to date the day after its incorporation was announced when Mrs. Billie Bird Sampson of Watkins Lake pledged \$3,000.

Today, the foundation treasury contains \$20,000. The goal for an auditorium is around \$1 million, Donaldson says.

In the proclamation, the mayor states the city "has long been starved for need of proper attention by civic-minded citizens."

He adds, "recent changes in tax laws have discouraged large scale philanthropy by sorely limiting the possibility of the creation of large estates."

Thanksgiving Week was selected, the proclamation reads, because it is "a fitting time to give thanks for the privilege of living and working in Pontiac and to dedicate oneself to community betterment."

Present officers of the foundation are Donaldson, Patterson, Cross, Cowe, Girard, Robert J. St. Clair, Fred R. Haggard and James F. Spence.

Canadian Lake Skipper Packs Pistol for Pirates

WINDSOR, Ont. (UP)—Carl Ventimiglia, a Great Lakes skipper, was packing his revolver again today.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers returned the gun to Ventimiglia after learning that under maritime law the master of a vessel may carry "sidearms—even a cannon—to repel pirates."

Police had taken the pistol from Ventimiglia after he ordered a man off his ship at gunpoint.

Make Peace With Dog

MANKATO, Minn. (UP)—A district census supervisor has advised census takers to "make friends with the farmer's dog before you try to make friends with the farmer."

Michael Fish said yesterday that farm dogs had "put the bite" on at least three persons taking the 1954 agriculture census.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Mack Davis

Mrs. Mack (Florence Matilda) Davis, 76, of 190 Chandler Ave. died at her home yesterday after an illness of four years.

Her maiden name was Snyder and she was born in Missouri, Jan. 7, 1878. Mrs. Davis has lived in Pontiac 17 years, coming here from Powe, Mo.

Six children survive: John of Leachville, Ark.; Thomas, Alanzo, Mrs. Mae Trambel, Mrs. Gertrude Gillis and Mrs. Goldie Brown, all of Pontiac. A brother, Lidge, also survives.

Service will be held from the Kirby Funeral Home tonight at 8 p.m. Dr. Tom Malone of the Emmanuel Baptist Church will officiate.

Mrs. Davis will be taken to the Landess & Son Funeral Home, Campbell, Mo., after the service.

Donald James Harrison

Donald James Harrison, 61, of 224 East Boulevard South, died at his home yesterday. He had been ill with a heart condition for a year.

Born in Kansas March 12, 1893, he was the son of Frank and Rosa Keen Harrison and was married to Dola Batey in Dugger, Ind. in 1912.

Mr. Harrison came to Pontiac in 1936 and worked at the American Forging & Socket Co. he was last employed at the Pontiac Motor Division as an inspector.

Besides his widow and mother, Mrs. Rosa Anderson of Dugger, a daughter, Mrs. Jane Straka of Pontiac, and two grandchildren survive.

Also surviving are two brothers and a sister, Richard of Centerline, Clyde of Indiana and Mrs. Edna Welden of Missouri.

The funeral will be held Monday from the Hutton Funeral Home at 3 p.m. The Rev. Milton Trux of the Church of Christ will officiate with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Harry J. Hooper

Word has been received of the death of Harry J. Hooper, 38, formerly of Liberty St. He died at the Veterans' Hospital Phoenix, Ariz. where he went recently for treatment. He has been making his home with a daughter, Mrs. Robert J. White, 631 E. Mansfield St.

Mr. Hooper was born in Milwaukee Sept. 3, 1896 and was married to Elizabeth Baum in 1919 in Pontiac.

Besides his daughter, a son, Jack of Andersonville survives. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Roy Brown of Birmingham, Mrs. Hazel LaLonde of Standish and Mrs. Gladys Dotson of Detroit.

Mr. Hooper is being brought to the Hutton Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Kenneth Bruce Lewis

Prayer service was held this morning from the Oak Hill Chapel at 10 a.m. for Kenneth Bruce Lewis, infant son of Kenneth and Agnes Marian C. Lewis of 251 Doremus St. The Rev. W. C. Prout of the Four Towns Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Kenneth was born Tuesday and died Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital.

Besides his mother and father, a brother, Roger Charles and a sister, Judith Ann survive.

Arrangements will be by the Hutton Funeral Home.

Clyde W. Taylor

Clyde W. Taylor, 53, of 1353 Locke St., died suddenly yesterday in Saginaw.

Born Nov. 12, 1901, in Metamora, he was the son of Cassius J. and Edith Himes Taylor and married Beulah M. Rhoades in Lapeer 33 years ago.

Mr. Taylor came here from Hadley and had lived in Pontiac 23 years. He was last employed as a driver for the U. S. Truck Co., Pontiac.

He is survived by his wife and parents. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Madeline McAllister, of Lapeer, and Mrs. Virginia Galbraith, of Pontiac; two brothers, Byron G. of Okemos, Howard K., of Lapeer, and Orville, of Pontiac; five sisters, Mrs. Freda M. Sutherland, of Elba, Mrs. Hazel F. Thomas, of Wall Lake, Mrs. Wilma Bates, of Hadley, Mrs. Norma O'Leary of Columbiaville, and Mrs. Betty Rice of Lapeer.

Mr. Taylor is at the Purley Funeral Home where services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. with Dr. Tom Malone of the Emmanuel Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

State Seen Sobering as Liquor Log Lags

LANSING (UP)—Michigan's liquor sales have dropped \$6,300,000 in the past 10 months and half a million dollars in the past month from last year's totals, the State Liquor Control Commission reported today.

The commission said sales for the year to date totaled \$121,471,253.

Sales in October totaled \$11,969,905, compared to \$12,699,497 in the same month a year ago.

The commission reported that during October whisky sales were off 7.05 per cent, while sale of all other types of spirits increased from 1.92 to 6.25 per cent. Wine sales increased 5.24 per cent.

Sheppard Clues Probed in Detroit

(Continued From Page One)

gated the leads fully with the aid of a Detroit detective.

"Ordinarily this evidence would look fairly good, but I am pretty sure the right man is being prosecuted in this trial," Becker said.

The detectives refused to discuss the case further.

The three potential lovers that Marilyn Sheppard "spurned"—according to her husband's story—have been "checked out" as suspects in her slaying, a prosecution staff member in Cleveland said today.

Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard named them to police as "possible" slayers if they had been the kind of person who becomes maniacal and under compulsion of a sexual urge does violence to the object of his affection.

The osteopath-surgeon said that his wife had "spurned" lovers, potential lovers—three that I know of. I am certain there were more.

That theory, advanced in his own defense, was part of a statement Dr. Sheppard gave police six days after his wife was bludgeoned to death last July 4. The statement was read to the jury yesterday, winding up three weeks of actual trial on a sensational note.

The most telling week for the state, which is trying to send the 30-year-old

New National Sport?

TOKYO — The Welfare Ministry says an average of 54 Japanese

a day committed suicide in the first half of 1954, compared with an average of 47 for the same period a year ago.

Soviet 'NATO' Seen in Offing

Russia Shows Signs of Setting Up Security System in East Europe

LONDON — The Soviet Union has given strong indications recently she is planning to set up an East European security system in answer to the West's North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

It is believed that Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Vasily Sokolovsky and Konstantin Rokossovsky—all Soviet World War II heroes—are now working out details of the new alliance. They also are expected to play leading roles in the military organization.

The Soviet Union and its satellites have signed mutual assistance treaties and trade accords. But as far as is known, Red East Europe has no formal interlocking military alliance placing war resources under a single command.

British officials say Moscow's current propaganda line is practically spelling out the Kremlin's plans, which they believe will materialize at a conference Nov. 29.

In a note to European nations and the United States last week, the Soviets suggested an international conference on that date to discuss European security.

Most Western Powers already have indicated they will turn down the bid. The United States, Britain and France say they will not enter direct talks with the Soviets until the Paris agreements on the freeing and rearming of West Germany have been ratified by the parliaments of the signatory nations.

Soviet satellite states, however, are falling into line. To date, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania, East Germany and Hungary have approved the idea and declared their readiness to participate in a European security system.

Finland also has accepted the Soviet invitation, but only if other invited nations participate. The Helsinki government was the first nation outside the Iron Curtain to formally reply to the Russians.

British sources believe the Soviets will hold the conference even if the West declines to attend. It will give them a platform from which to set up their own security system.

New Orleans, situated on the Mississippi river, is actually 107 miles from the river's outlet into the Gulf.

Hal Boyle Says:

Art of Becoming Gourmet Too Much for This Writer

LAROCHE, Belgium — All my life I have wanted to become a real gourmet, one who makes an art of eating.

Guess I never will. I flunk out on the very first test—which is, that the true gourmet never lets his conscience interfere with his palate.

For example, this year an African native politician disappeared on a campaign tour and presumably was consumed by his constituents. The average voter, no matter what his politics, considers such a thing unjustified, regardless of the candidate's stand on the tariff or whether he favored legalizing bingo.

Your true gourmet, on the other hand, would be interested only in how the politician was cooked, what kind of sauce was employed, and what kind of wine would be proper for the occasion.

I mention this only because I have again floundered in my efforts to become a gourmet. The piece de resistance in this case was not a politician, but something even more vulnerable called a grive.

I have been journeying through Belgium with a group of American travel writers, and life has been one banquet after another. The food in the Ardennes is wonderful at this time of year and full of a forest flavor—sweet-tasting venison, acorn-ripened wild boar steaks that make ordinary pork palid in comparison.

My first encounter with venison did trouble me—for I love the image of a springing deer—but I calmed my qualms and manfully downed it by telling myself "In this world everybody's after a fast buck."

And just when I thought I was becoming a hardened gourmet at last—well, in they came with a grive on my plate.

What was it? Nobody in our group knew for sure. It was a small bird, roasted a lovely brown. It had been cooked with its head on, and served with the head bent under the wings and legs, which were crossed across its breast in a shy, protective gesture.

"Looks like that old painting called 'September Morn,'" someone suggested. We guessed it must be a tiny squab or some kind of sparrow.

The next problem was how to eat it. With knife and fork I feebly attacked the grive. It immediately let its head fall back and flung its wings and legs apart. It looked somehow like a baby that needed a diaper.

Hunger left me at once. But feebly I took off a morsel with my fork. It was dark and gamey, and I had a hard time swallowing it.

The Belgian sportsman sitting next to me noticed my difficulty. "Very delicious," he said, kissing his fingers. He then showed me how to eat a grive. He ripped the bird apart, wolfed it down, then—at first I thought this was an optical illusion—thrust the head in his mouth and demolished it with gusto.

Fighting down an urge to get up and run, I asked him what a grive was. As best I could understand his explanation, filtered through my forgotten year of college French, he said:

"A grive is a thrush, game bird here. We trap it. It is a very greedy bird, and its greed is its own undoing. When it thrusts its head through a small looped snare to get at a berry, the noose tightens around its throat and hangs it."

"A grive is a thrush is a thrush is a thrush." The words rang through my mind. I remembered how as a boy scout I had prowled through the woods identifying different birds to win a merit badge. What would my old scoutmaster think of me now, sitting here with a cooked, sweet-singing thrush on my plate?

My Belgian friend looked puzzled as I pushed the grive away. I felt there was no use trying to explain to him that to me a thrush meant music, and that if I were ever hungry enough to eat musical instruments I would prefer to start by munching on a tuba or nibbling on the legs of a concert piano.

Insurance for Teachers Topic of Speech Here

Pontiac Teachers' Federation Thursday heard Bill Diamond (cq), secretary of the Michigan Federation of Teachers, discuss teacher liability and insurance. He was speaker at the group's regular monthly meeting in Pontiac High School cafeteria.

John Buchanan, president of the local unit, discussed the new Social Security regulations as they apply to instructors.

Report of the policy board was

given by John Keinert, Guy Bevington and Mrs. Hazel Turner.

Next meeting, in the form of a Christmas party, will be held Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Hazel Miller, a retired teacher.

The traveler's check has been in use since 1891.

Mrs. Allred Granted OK to Become Mrs. Allgood

DENVER — Mrs. Elsie Cora Allred was granted permission by County Judge David Brofman yesterday to change her name to Allgood.

She told the court her surname was "distasteful . . . and gradually becoming more so." "There is too much talk about the 'red' part of my name," she said.

Portugal once led the world in the export of spices.



"I Want My Money Back . . . I Want a Credit!"

Yes! Yes! This is the time of year that the bureau is swamped with these questions where some people want to take back the shirt or tie that Aunt Tillie gave them and get their money back. The following is the summary from a pamphlet called "I Want My Money Back":

"Whether you can return merchandise for credit or refund depends entirely upon the policy of the company with whom you do business. There is no outside agency which can force refunds for customers."

Stores are not required to post signs that "all sales are final," nor are they required to post signs regarding refunds, or exchanges, although some stores may do so or may provide such notice on sales slips.

In the case of a store whose policy is unknown to you and which states the merchandise can be "returned," you should establish whether it can be returned for a refund or only for an exchange.

Some stores make refunds because it is their policy to do so, not because they are required to. It is a "privilege" they extend to their customers. It is a "privilege" that should not be abused by needless return of merchandise which adds tremendously to the cost of doing business and penalizes all customers.

A reliable store is always anxious and ready to correct its errors. Give it a chance to do so.

BETTER BUSINESS BOARD

of the

Pontiac Chamber of Commerce

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LAYAWAY

Your New 1955 **JOHNSON SEA-HORSE**

It's still difficult to get a GOOD motor in just the style, and size, you want. So, don't wait, do it now! Select the motor you want . . . place it in lay-away until next season.

OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIR SERVICE

Have your outboard motor serviced during the cold weather . . . bring it in today. Remember the big rush we had last spring, lots of fellows had to be put off . . . couldn't get their motors in shape as soon as they wanted them. So don't wait!

YOU CAN BUY A CHEAPER MOTOR . . . BUT YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER MOTOR THAN JOHNSON!

for the BEST IN OUTBOARDS—See **SLAYBAUGH'S SPORTS SHOP**

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630 Oakland Ave. Phone FE 4-0824

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Christmas Club

Mr. Smith. \$100.00

Hundred & 00/100

\$358,268

in Christmas Club Checks Are Being Mailed Today!

Yes, sir! Don't you wish that you were one of the fortunate 4,341 people that will be getting their Christmas Club checks next week? It sure comes in mighty handy just before Christmas. Be wise — Anticipate for 1955 — Join our Christmas Club starting Monday.

PONTIAC STATE BANK

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

SAGINAW AT LAWRENCE BRANCHES

DRAYTON PLAINS AUBURN HEIGHTS

Member Of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

New 1955 Christmas Club Can Be Started Nov. 22nd

SLEEP TIGHT—

SLEEP LIGHT!

When it's an automatic bed covering, it takes only ONE to keep you warm—one electric blanket, or one electric sheet with a regular blanket. Either takes the place of the umpteen heavy, smothering covers you'd ordinarily use.

Confidentially—and confidently too—we recommend automatic bed coverings as wonderful Christmas gifts for all the family!

see your **DEALER** - or Detroit Edison

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1934

Clark J. Adams Mentioned As Court Possibility

According to dispatches from Lansing, our own CLARK J. ADAMS is under consideration for the Supreme Court of Michigan, following Justice BUSHNELL's retirement, January 1.

Michigan could do no better.

Former Justice ADAMS is an ideal man for the post. He possesses a calm, contemplative frame of mind and is essentially judicial and impartial in everything he does. The Pontiac man is well qualified in all respects.

Often Judges and Justices are merely capable attorneys who are named or elected to office. Clark J. Adams possesses all the qualifications of the normally well grounded lawyer but in addition he is peculiarly fitted by disposition and temperament to pass studious judgment on disputatious matters.

The Oakland county attorney is quiet, thoughtful and given to mature and reflective judgment. He would be an outstanding choice. Some are inclined to believe that he might be loath to accept the appointment and surrender his private practice here in Pontiac. He accepted this post once before and was then beaten in a close spring election.

The Press hopes that if the place is offered to Mr. ADAMS, he can see his way clear to serve. The general public and the State of Michigan would profit immeasurably.

McKeldin's Good Sense

That old adage about clouds having silver linings certainly held true at the somewhat confused recent conference of Southern Governors.

The conference was called by Florida's Acting Governor CHARLEY E. JOHNS. His idea of its purpose was that it should adopt a resolution for a constitutional amendment preserving racial segregation in public schools.

This the Governors wisely declined to do. Instead, they adopted an obviously confusing statement saying that racial integration would "engender dissensions" and that the duty of Governors is to "preserve the basic principles of our Constitutional Government."

At this point Maryland's Governor McKeldin blew away the fog of confusion with a breath of common sense. Any suggestion, he said, that his state should resist, actively or passively, the Supreme Court's decision against educational segregation is "fantastic nonsense" as well as "a waste of time to discuss."

Well said, Gov. MCKELDIN! We hope your words will jolt some others who attended that conference into a keener realization of their responsibility in maintaining respect for the law of the land.

Arctic Flights for All

A noteworthy extension of intercontinental air transport became a reality with the inauguration of regular service between Los Angeles and Copenhagen via the Arctic.

This pioneering twice weekly service reminds us that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points even if it involves going over the North Pole. The great circle route has reduced the distance between Los Angeles and the Danish capital to 5,800 miles.

That is 535 miles shorter than the route by way of New York.

Flying time of the Scandinavian Airlines System's plane between the two cities is about 24 hours, or three to four hours less than for the Los Angeles-New York-Copenhagen run.

On both east and westbound flights fueling stops are made at Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Blue West in Greenland. From Winnipeg the course crosses Hudson's Bay to Greenland, passing within 900 miles of the Pole, which was reached for the first time by man only 45 years ago.

The fact that this flight over the long unknown Arctic has caused so little stir emphasizes the rapid strides commercial aviation has made. Today the Los Angeles-Copenhagen flight is something of an adventure. Tomorrow it will be as commonplace as any other long distance flight.

The People's Business

Williams' Heir?

Philip Hart of Birmingham Whiz of a Campaigner

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING—If Michigan Republicans are confused and disorganized following their Nov. 2 defeat, the Democrats face the future with confidence and strength.

Even if Gov. Williams steps out of the state scene two years hence, the Democrats feel they have a hand-made successor ready and a campaign machine as smooth and perfect as any could ask.

The successor in all eyes now is Lt. Gov.-Elect Philip A. Hart of Birmingham and let no one tell you he isn't some whiz as a campaigner.

Hart's rise in politics has been rather slow and unspectacular until this year.

He was around the capitol as legal adviser to the governor, corporation and securities commissioner, federal price administrator, and federal district attorney for a good share of Williams' first six years in office without impressing many of the outside with anything but brains and an exceptionally nice personality.

If he had any liking for the campaign hurly-burly he kept it well hidden. Two years ago, as the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for secretary of state, Hart impressed a few observers as a really fine public speaker but he certainly didn't set the woods on fire.

But Williams, searching high and low for a crown prince, apparently fastened on Hart and began to build him up slowly. This culminated in Hart's selection to run for lieutenant governor.

In fact, Williams broke all precedents by plumping for Hart in the primary to make certain of his victory over the Teamster Union candidate, George S. Fitzgerald of Detroit. Hart won hands down and in the process seems to have caught Democrats' imagination.

In any event, Hart went into the fall campaign like an old hand, and—if you can believe a lot of observers—actually stimulated more personal affection among the voters than Williams himself ever enjoyed.

In fact, Hart seems to have fallen heir not only to Williams' official mantle, but to the late Blair Moody's unique place in Democratic hearts—the place of the loved one.

Hart is a slender, boyish gent with eyeglasses and a most likable grin. Rather frail—he was badly wounded on D Day in Normandy—he doesn't look like he could stand the rigors of a campaign.

But in the fall of 1934, Hart did as intense a campaign as this state has ever seen and what's more proved himself a platform and television speaker unmatched in present day Michigan politics.

Some observers have likened Hart's speaking ability to that of Adlai Stevenson. One of the Democratic speech writers said recently: "Phil is a joy to write for. Every word gets its proper emphasis. Every sentence rises and falls as it was meant to. The commas and the periods and the question marks all come out at the right place. And he does it so smoothly and sincerely it makes you want to shout."

The consensus seems to be he is the best television performer in either party.

In the next two years, Williams' intends to use Hart as a sort of vice-governor. The people probably will see lots of him.

Thus the presence of Phil Hart gives the Democrats a very real advantage over the Republicans, a tested candidate on hand who can be built up for next election while the Republicans are groping for their leader. The Nov. 2 election also showed the Democrats have fashioned alert, aggressive, year-around county and city organizations to keep campaign machinery oiled for 1936.

It showed the labor unions have learned well from the defeats of the past and have developed grass-roots organizational techniques that outgamed the Republicans in many sections of Michigan.

It showed the Democrats have perfected television, radio and publicity techniques better than the Republicans.

And it gave the Democrats almost a clean sweep of state administrative offices—an immense advantage in publicity and organization for the next election.

Men's feet may slip. The Democrats may tumble themselves into the end zone. The Republicans may regroup and build a shrewd new team.

But the Democrats cannot be blamed for looking at 1936 in Michigan with a grin of hope and confidence.



Voice of the People

'Interested' Believes Live Entertainment Should Be Supported by Local Theater

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.

On a recent TV program one of the well-known entertainers made the statement that the public is asking for more live entertainment in the theaters of today.

It seems to me in a city the size of Pontiac, that maybe our largest and most established theater could do that for the people so they wouldn't have to go to Detroit for such entertainment.

Let's hear the public opinion. Do you think a city of over 70,000 people is deserving of the better things in show business?

Interested

Press Not Like 'Pravda,' Says Mrs. G. E. Martin

I sincerely hope that you will be deluged with letters from people who are deeply and humbly thankful for the Pontiac Press.

The small but powerful daily item "Thoughts for Today" dis-

proves George N. Grba's charge of similarity with the Russian "Pravda."

The fact that David Lawrence is free to uphold or criticize also disproves the charge. Of course, the best proof is the very fact that you printed Mr. Grba's letter.

May God grant that the day will never come when the free press of our country does not dare uphold or criticize those in high places.

May God's blessing sustain and encourage each and every one responsible for the Pontiac Press.

Mrs. G. E. Martin
 4097 Baldwin Road

Says Troubles Caused by Human Limitations

Our individual and national diplomatic troubles are caused because of the so-called intelligence people may have. They make bigger and more frequent mistakes through planning guided solely by the mortal mind.

Just look at the colossal blunders thought up by our best brains in the treaties and pacts

drafted during and after World War II. They helped to make Communism one of the world's biggest powers and a threat to our very existence.

Look at the corruption and stupid planning in the halls of government today, all the result of mortal planning by so-called leaders of men. We are misled by advice from them.

The mortal mind with its false beliefs has a tight grip upon the sum total of the human race. Century after century, it strengthens its vise-like hold upon us. Human nature is weakened. We grow less and less capable.

Wesley J. Slingerland
 5200 Dixie Highway
 Drayton Plains

Says Build Courthouse Near the City Hall

Has any thought been given to building the new courthouse in the vicinity of our new City Hall? The city's parking lot would be available and also could easily be located by out-of-towners.

Walter J. Szumet

Case Records of a Psychologist

Jesus Used 'Reversible Why' Method of Handling Difficult Questions Easily

William asks a very interesting question about Jesus. It has puzzled the thinking of millions of people in the past 1900 years. So study the "reversible why" technique below and see how you would reply to William's query.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case M-372: William A., aged 18, attended a church youth rally which I addressed recently.

"Dr. Crane, a lot of problems puzzle me about the Bible," he said during the discussion period following my address. "For example, why didn't Jesus get married while He was here on earth?"

In previous generations, such a question might have been severely avoided. Or else William might have been chided for being impertinent and sacrilegious.

But neither of those attitudes is correct. We should encourage intelligent questions from modern youth.

For when a question arises in one's mind, it cause uncertainty and debate until it is answered.

Part of my purpose in launching this column on psychology was to free the minds of millions of Americans from unnecessary apprehension and uncertainty.

"The truth shall set you free."

Aunt Het



The honeymoon is over. When she eats onions and he needs a shave they have come down out of the clouds.

stated Jesus, who didn't approve of hush hush attitudes about scientific facts.

So I employed Christ's own "reversible why" technique in which you tactfully throw the query back upon the one who originated it.

To make the technique less obvious, always "pause and praise."

Instead, he wanted them available to everybody. Whether we are prince or pauper, white or black or yellow or brown, illiterate or a college professor, free to all of us on an equal footing.

And this equality would undoubtedly have been frustrated by the priority claims of any flesh and blood offspring, if Christ had married.

Once while he was speaking, Christ's disciples approached to tell him that his mother and brethren waited for him outside.

Jesus turned to the crowd and asked "Who is my mother and who are my brethren? Then he answered his own query by saying "Everyone who doeth the will of my Father which sent me."

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

"So let's see what this crowd of young people have to say about it. Does anybody wish to volunteer a possible explanation of why Jesus did not marry?"

Incidentally, this "pause and praise and reversible why" technique is ideal in the classrooms as well as for salesmen and public speakers who conduct forums.

For it not only lets the audience participate in solving the solution and thereby increases their interest.

But if you are wool gathering momentarily or caught off guard, it permits you to collect your wits while you gracefully stall as the audience is battling the question back and forth.

After several very plausible reasons had been advanced, I added the following answer, which I think is psychologically more valid than those the teenagers were able to evolve.

If Jesus had married and procreated children, then Christ's ethi-

cal system would probably have become monopolized by his offspring.

Jesus didn't want anybody to have a monopoly of his remarkable new ethical ideals.

Instead, he wanted them available to everybody. Whether we are prince or pauper, white or black or yellow or brown, illiterate or a college professor, free to all of us on an equal footing.

And this equality would undoubtedly have been frustrated by the priority claims of any flesh and blood offspring, if Christ had married.

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Days of All Faiths

Tomorrow Is Last Sunday of the Christian Year

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Tomorrow is the last Sunday of the Christian year. Instead of looking backward at the old year, it looks forward to the one about to begin. The new year will begin the following Sunday with the season of Advent; tomorrow is called the Sunday before Advent.

In medieval times when life revolved entirely around the Church people had an easy informality about religious matters that in some cases would seem almost irrelevant to our modern Christians.

One example of this was their habit, especially in England, of giving nicknames to the most solemn days, and occasions, as, for instance, the way they almost jokingly referred to the Sunday after Easter as "Low" Sunday.

For tomorrow they had a nickname, too. The lovely prayer for the day in the Church of England service, asking for new vision and dedication in the approaching new year, begins "Stir up, we beseech Thee, O Lord, the wills of thy faithful people." The day, therefore, was known as "Stir up Sunday."

Probably the most commonly held error about American history is the popular idea that our Thanksgiving began in the Plymouth Colony in 1621. The colonists did indeed hold a service of Thanksgiving in that year, but it

was not the first one in North America, and it was not the first one within the boundaries of the present United States.

Away back in 1578 English settlers in Newfoundland proclaimed a Thanksgiving Day. And in 1607 another was observed by the Popham Colony, on what is now the coast of Maine.

Furthermore, it was not until 1863 that the whole country was invited by Presidential proclamation to observe the same day in all states, and even then, because of the Civil War, the response was only partial. And the day was not established as a national holiday by congressional action until 1941—only 13 years ago.

In spite of these historical facts and statistics it is, of course, the Pilgrims' Thanksgiving Day that set the pattern for our present one. It was, then, for example, that the unfortunate turkey became the traditional Thanksgiving bird. This happened quite by chance. Having set the day aside, Gov. Bradford sent out four men to bring in some game for the community feast.

They happened to find wild turkeys—but it could as easily have been venison, bear meat, or even rabbit. Thus, accidentally do customs sometimes begin.

Even among the stern Pilgrims the day had its festive side. When the pleasant aroma of the roasting turkeys was wafted into the nearby woods, 90 friendly Indians showed up, carrying a vast amount of venison to add to the feast.

As the party developed, the men began to engage in such masculine sports as shooting matches and tests of strength, and what had started out to be one day of solemn thanksgiving finally lengthened out into three days of games and feasting. It is recorded, however, that they did stop occasionally for Psalm singing.

American Jews, celebrating their first 300 years in America, have chosen Saturday, Nov. 27, in Thanksgiving week as their special Tercentenary Sabbath.

This particular Sabbath was selected by the Tercentenary Committee, composed of Rabbis from all three branches of Judaism (Orthodox, Conservative, and Reformed) because it seemed to them the most appropriate time for their people to join in thanks to God for their three centuries of freedom in the New World.

Because of the wide variations in the types of services within the Jewish faith, there will not be any attempt to set up a uniform program for this Sabbath observance. Many synagogues will have pageants and music especially written for the occasion.

Many congregations will recite the Jews' ancient Psalms of Thanksgiving, known as the "Hallelujah" Psalms (Hallelujah means "praise God"). And in almost every case the Rabbi's sermon will review the theme of the day's gratitude to God for the blessings of life in America.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Each day I see some lovely face . . . That makes me think of you . . . Beyond the seasons and the years . . . That separate us two . . . A face as young and charming as . . . Your countenance was then . . . And as I wish with all my heart . . . I could behold again . . . I wish the years could vanish now . . . And life could be the same . . . As once I talked to you and I . . . Pronounced your pretty name . . . But now it cannot be like that . . . However long we live . . . And I am deeply sorry, and . . . I hope you will forgive . . . And even if some miracle . . . Would let me love and serve . . . The loving heart you offered once . . . I never could deserve.

(Copyright 1934)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 NORTH SEA mines sink eight vessels.

NAZIS ANNOUNCE that U. S. ship carrying "contraband" must sail at her own risk.

20 Years Ago
 U. S. INDUSTRY asked to re-hire five million workers.

WILSON FOUNDRY resuming work.

can offer is the use of potassium with vitamin C, as described in pamphlet "Relief for Allergy," mailed on written request if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Preacher Ate Eggs and Went Phitt!
 Anent the reader who asked if it is all right to eat egg-shells for the calcium in them, a preacher we know took up that habit and suddenly became ill and died of intestinal obstruction . . . (D. M.)

Answer—Which of course had nothing to do with eating egg shells.

Acne
 My daughter, 14, is very unhappy over her few blackheads and pimples. She imagines everybody notices them when in fact nobody does. (Mrs. R. W. B.)

Answer—For pamphlet on blackheads and pimples send stamped, self-addressed envelope. As for it in writing, not with a clipping.

Frankfurters
 Been told frankfurters are made from tubercular cattle. Would like your opinion. (J. E. C.)

Answer—Tuberculous, not tubercular, if you mean tuberculosis. Frankfurters, wienerwurst or hot dogs are made of beef, pork sausage and are as wholesome as any other meat product.

The Red Blood Vitamin
 Do you think it would be advisable to have vitamin B-12 shots for poor circulation after getting over . . . (D. M.)

Answer—I know of no reason why vitamin B-12 will not do as much good taken in the ordinary way as it will taken in the expensive way. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for pamphlet The Red Blood Vitamin. Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc. (Copyright 1934)

Crooked Salesman of Cooking Utensils Says Aluminum Ware Causes Cancer

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

THE MAIL BOX

There Was a Crooked Man
 I attended a demonstration by a con-cern selling cooking utensils. Salesman or lecturer said eminent medical authorities have found that not only cancer but many other serious ailments are caused by use of aluminum ware . . . (B. E. M.)

Answer—Much of my food has been cooked in aluminum for the past 40 years and I'm still fine and dandy. Ask the crooked man to identify a medical authority who has found that aluminum ware causes cancer or any other trouble, and we'll have some fun with the eminent charlatan.

Allergic to Horses.
 I have been allergic to horses ever since I can remember. My eyes itch and swell and redden when I am near them. Now I want very much to spend my vacation where I can ride horseback and I hope you can tell me how to control my allergy so I can do so. (B. T.)

Answer—The best suggestion I

Smallest country in the western hemisphere is El Salvador. For safety's sake, sandpaper the soles of children's new shoes.

Reflections

THANKSGIVING

It was fifty years ago when Riene and Gene stepped out of a stinking hold of a ship to the wharf at Ellis Island. An Officer was kind. Strangers smiled a welcome. A Policeman took a rope-tied bundle from Riene's hand, carried it to a street car. They stammered their unbelieving thanks. Offered to



J. L. VOORHEES

pay. The Policeman shook his head, smiled broadly. "My parents were immigrants but they're Americans now." Riene and Gene vowed they would become American Citizens. They have. Children came, gloatingly proud they sent them to public school. Riene and Gene bought a home. Their children went to Sunday School, to College. Now the family sits around a table with simple food that only the richest in the Old Country could afford. Gene bows his head, "Thanks," he prays, "for the riches we enjoy, for the kindness of the Officer who greeted us, the Policeman who helped Riene carry her heavy burden. And Thanks, Dear God, for the right to be an American Citizen."

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Do You Know Your Congress?

GOP, Dems Usually Vote Alike on Foreign Policy

Q—Our foreign policy is bipartisan?

A—Democrats have complained that no members of their party have been appointed to high-level foreign affairs spots as yet, though Republicans were appointed to key foreign policy places under former President Truman. Democratic Members of Congress also argue that bipartisan White House briefings during the past two years of the Eisenhower Administration have been mostly informative rather than advisory sessions. However, many Senate foreign policy decisions have been partisan. On issues before the 83rd Congress, a Congressional Quarterly analysis of Senate foreign policy roll calls shows that Republicans and Democrats voted together more often than they split. The majority of Republicans agreed with the majority of Democrats on 39 of the 54 such roll calls taken in the two-year period.

Q—I understand President Eisenhower plans to submit a health re-insurance proposal similar to the one he wanted Congress to pass this year. What happened to the first plan?

A—Legislation to allow the government to underwrite broadened health insurance programs of private companies was approved by committees of both the House and Senate. But on July 13, the House voted 238-134 to recommit its measure, thus sending it back to the committee which had originally considered it. Seventy-five Republicans teamed with 162 Democrats and the single House independent to recommit, which in effect killed the bill. Fourteen Democrats and 120 Republicans opposed recommitment.

Q—Have any of the newly elected Senators served in Congress before?

A—Yes. Six of the "new" Senators have served in the House of Representatives in the past and two others are former Senators. Resuming their Senate careers will be Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.), who was Senate Democratic leader from 1937-49, then presided over the Senate as Vice President from 1949-53; and Joseph C. O'Mahoney (W-Wyo) who served from 1934-53. Those with service in the House are Reps. Thomas E. Martin (R-Iowa), Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb), Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb), Norris Cotton (R-NH), George H. Bender (R-Ohio), and ex-Rep. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ).

Q—How old is the average Congressman?

A—The average lawmaker in the new 84th Congress will be 52 years old, almost a year younger than the average member of either the 82nd or 83rd Congresses. The average Senator will be 57; the average Representative, 51. When the 84th Congress convenes, the oldest Senator will be Theodore Francis Green (D-RI), who is 87; the youngest Senator, Russel B. Long (D-La.), will be 36. Youngest House Member, Joe Holt (R-Calif.), will be 30. Oldest House members will be Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich), Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) and James B. Bowler (D-Ill), all 79.

Q—How many women will serve in the new Congress?

A—Seventeen women, if Hawaii's delegate is counted, will be sitting in the 84th Congress. This is a new record for feminine membership. There were 11 women in the 82nd Congress and 14 in the 83rd. The 1954 women winners included 13 of the 14 incumbents—all those who sought re-election. Besides the 17 women elected to the 84th Congress, Mrs. George P. Abel (R-Neb) won a Senate short-term. She will have a seat in the Senate during the remaining two months of the 83rd Congress.

Q—When was the last time a Republican President faced a Congress in which both houses were controlled by Democrats, as the 84th Congress will be?

A—The last time was from 1879-81. Rutherford B. Hayes, then President, was the only Republican chief executive to date who had to buck opposition control of both chambers. As recently as 1947-48, a Democratic President, Harry S. Truman, had to try to work with GOP-controlled Senate and House. Since the Civil War, 14 Administrations have faced opposition control of one or both chambers of Congress.

Q—Will the Democrats slated to head Senate and House Committees support the Eisenhower program less than Republican Committee Chairmen of the 83rd Congress?

A—The President can probably expect a decline in backing from the incoming Democratic chairmen. Only one of the 15 new Senate committee heads and one of the 19 new House committee chairmen had higher Eisenhower-support scores than their Republican predecessors, according to Congressional Quarterly's figures, which measure how often members supported Mr. Eisenhower's program on test roll-call votes. Of course, there's no certainty about how the majority "opposition" in Congress will vote until the President presents his legislative program for the 84th Congress.

(Copyright 1954, Congressional Quarterly)

Pigeon Rushes Pay to Waiting Housewife

LONDON (U)—Every Friday morning a pigeon flutters through the window of Mrs. Kathleen Burgman's kitchen in suburban Thornton Heath. She catches it and unties from its legs her housekeeping money.

Mrs. Burgman's husband, Bill, a 50-year-old bricklayer, started the pay by pigeon post service 15 years ago. It lets her get the weekend shopping done Friday morning, instead of waiting until Bill comes home with his pay.

The system also gives Bill's pet pigeons an outing. Not once has it failed.

Meet Your Friendly Life of Virginia Representative



JOHN E. HENDRY

The Life Insurance Company of Virginia is proud to have Mr. John E. Hendry as one of its Pontiac representatives.

Mr. Hendry has lived in Pontiac all of his life, owns and built his home, is married and the father of a boy and a girl. John's favorite form of relaxation is to hunt and fish. He is an active member of local, state, and national Association of Life Underwriters. John is qualified to attend the Leaders Meeting at Miami for his company for the year 1954.

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 Riker Bldg. FE 2-8219

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



Indians used drums to send messages and war signals, and as music for tribal dances. Each tribe had its own drum signals. You can make a drum from a container as small as a paper cup, or as large as a heavy cardboard 10-gallon ice cream container from your local drug or candy store. It is easier to start with a paper cup, then make a larger one later.

1. Cut out irregular circle, larger than paper cup opening, from sheet of strong wrapping paper. Lay this paper over the top and press down around edges of cup.

2. Moisten long piece of string. Wrap this around top of cup twice, over the paper cover, and tie tightly. As the string dries, it will draw even tighter. The success of how your drum will sound depends on how well this string is drawn.

3. To complete drum, lace three white buttons on each end of string. Hold them in place with a knot under each button.

Judy Garland Enters Hospital for Checkup

HOLLYWOOD, (U)—Actress Judy Garland is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for a checkup and a rest.

Dr. Frederick Pobors said she was admitted yesterday and will remain "indefinitely", although her condition is satisfactory.

Miss Garland is the wife of producer Sid Luft.

All These Home Economics Editors

Have Commended



Cooking Equipment

In The Modern Kitchen

Eleanor Waldman
Director of Homemaking
Household Magazine



Mary Davis Giffles
Home & Home Fashion Editor
McCall's



Madeline Livingston
Family Home Editor
Parents' Magazine

Margaret Spader
Food & Appliance Editor
Living For Young Homemakers



Edith Ramsey
Home Equipment Editor
The American Home

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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Ceil Chapman Dreams Up Dresses to Give Women Real Feminine Look

'Skylark' Has Spirit of Designer

Slim Sheath Body, Soft Draped Skirt Are Dramatic

Ceil Chapman's very special genius for dreaming up dresses that make a woman look and feel particularly feminine is dramatically displayed in this party gown she calls "Skylark."

The hit of her last season's collection, it was and is just as big a hit with TV stars who know the importance of making a striking appearance before the cameras and their audiences. The body is really a slim sheath, the soft drapery over skirt frone repeating itself in the bodice detail. Over the skirt are two generous open panels that move when you move, adding a graciousness to all walking, sitting or standing positions.

The collar stands up and away from the shoulders just enough to make a lovely frame for your jewelry and your own beauty. Perfect for the currently popular rich colors like emerald, sapphire, and ruby as well as creamy white or black, its best fabric choices are peau de soie, satin, taffeta or faille.

This pattern is cut to designer measurements, not standard pattern measurements.

Bust Waist Hips Size
34 24 35 inches 10
36 26 37 inches 12
38 28 39 inches 14
40 30 41 inches 16
42 32 43 inches 18

Size 12 requires 6 yards of 39 inch material for dress, and 3/4 yard of 35 inch material for interfacing. To order Pattern No. 1201, address Spadea Syndicate Inc., Box 535, G. P. O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N. Y. State Size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25c extra. Pattern Booklet No. 11 available for 25c. Add 4c, for handling, if paid by check or money order.

american designer's pattern



Squares of Bread Make Tasty Snack

Mrs. M. H. Slater Toasts Cheese Bits for Appetizers

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor Here is a wonderful idea for a snack. You may prepare these little cheese squares ahead of the time you want to serve them. Be frugal; then heat them to give your guests piping hot, bite-size snacks. File this recipe for holiday use.

Mrs. Maynard H. Slater who gave us today's recipe is a petite active grandmother of three. When we met her, she was busily supervising the girls who served dinner at the YWCA Festival. This is a service she performs annually. Weaving and playing bridge are two favorite forms of recreation.

TOASTED CHEESE SQUARES

By Mrs. Maynard H. Slater

Cut unsliced bread into 1 1/2 inch squares. Roll in melted butter or margarine, then in grated American cheese. Place on a cookie sheet in a 375 degree oven until brown.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS

When you are given a choice, speak up. Saying "It really doesn't make any difference to me" only



confuses the issue. It's always good manners to be helpful.

So help out by stating a preference when you are asked what you would rather do or have.

Sweater Is Short

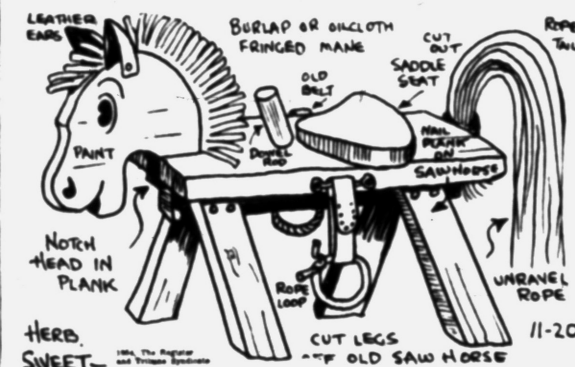
Sweaters get neater and neater. For a perfect, precise look, there's a sweater that stretches to a halt just at the waistline, fitting smoothly over the ribs. It's a cardigan you could knit yourself for warmth that still looks businesslike.

we, the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, are giving a large dinner dance. We have asked one of our civic leaders to act as toastmaster and we also are having a guest speaker. Both these men are married, and we would like to know if it is necessary to invite their wives to the dinner?

Since ladies are to be present, the wives of the two speakers must certainly be asked.

Pure Silk Sparkles

The "empress" dress and the halter dress are perfect for after-five wear. In pure silk, these dresses sparkle in colors like emerald, royal and bright red.



Try It Make a Christmas Gift

Here is an idea for a Christmas gift for a young member of your family, or perhaps you have a child whose family remembers who lives in the neighborhood? This is a hard project and no doubt will require Dad's help. This little play horse is for a

It's Correct for Guest to Bring Toilet Articles

By EMILY POST

A reader asks: "Is it wrong when going to stay in someone's house to take your own soap and toothpaste? I always take both these articles with me whenever I stay with anyone."

During a recent visit with my sister, when she saw I had taken my own soap and toothpaste, she criticized me for it and said that it was an "insult" to one's hostess to take these items. I would appreciate your opinion as I am much concerned about this matter.

You must always take your own toothpaste, and if you use a special kind of soap, it is proper to take it with you. It is not an insult to take any special toilet article.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married at a ten o'clock nuptial Mass and there has been some discussion as to how the time should be noted on the wedding invitations. My mother thinks that it should be "ten o'clock in the morning." I think that "ten o'clock" is sufficient and that the morning is taken for granted. Will you please tell us which is correct?

Although it is very doubtful that anyone would mistake the hour as being other than a morning one, I think that "ten o'clock in the morning" is not only more accurate, but is much more friendly wording.

Dear Mrs. Post: Next month,



So thrifty! Each of these party-aprons takes only one-half yard!

Pattern 628: Transfers, tissue pattern for making three half-aprons. Medium size only. Smart gifts!

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.

Is Cuddly Kim Novak Replacement for Rita?

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"I flunked dramatics in high school," Miss Kim Novak said. "I didn't think studying was important. All I wanted to do was have a ball with the boys."

Kim's candid. That's one of the reasons people like Miss Novak, of the cuddly curves, who's become the hottest thing in Hollywood, next to Marilyn Monroe. There are other reasons, too, such as her low, husky, sensual voice, and her "fluorescent," or blue-gray hair.

Hollywood believes Kim'll be Rita Hayworth's replacement at Columbia Pictures.

Kim, a Chicago girl who got to Hollywood by way of being an ice-box demonstrator, has such a good figure she's required to keep it covered up most of the time.

"She's got to hide her light under a bushel," somebody said.



KIM NOVAK

Kim puts it this way: "The studio says we can let the world know we have sex appeal without showing the sex appeal to them."

"One day," she adds, "I was called in and told that the thing I was wearing to the studio was too low-necked. I was told I should wear conservative-necked things."

Columbia doesn't want anybody to think she'd ever do a calendar pose or anything like that.

Her publicity torrent really started with "Phffft," now at Loew's State.

The TV networks helped out by deciding that one scene of Kim wasn't for TV. It showed too much of her, they said. Hiding the light under a bushel again.

She's a lady of such poise that a friend of mine said to her:

"Kim, can you really look me in the eye and say you're only 21?"

"I certainly can! I was born Feb. 13, 1933, at 3:13 a. m. in Room 313 at St. Anthony's Hospital in Chicago."

Kim's the kind of girl that makes people say, "I hope she stays like that."

She talks about the defects of her figure rather than her strong points.

"I have baby legs," she recently told me. "I stayed away from the beach all summer because my legs aren't good."

And when they put her in the "Gilda" gown that Rita Hayworth wore, she said, "Oh, I couldn't wear that—my hips are too big."

Kim's usually in the company of Mack Krim, Michigan theater operator with Hollywood interests. They have a rubber stamp that says, "Kim and Krim Were Here" and another that says, "Mack and Novak Were Back."

Kim's real name isn't Kim. The reason she's called Kim is that her real name is... Marilyn.

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP . . .

DON'T PRINT THAT! One of New York's well-known, ad agency men is worried—T-men are trying to prove he owes a million in back taxes. . . . A Midwest National Guard headquarters put some zing in its recruiting; it sponsors a traveling show that features a former burlesque stripper.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Men's clothes are in style as long as they are wearable; women's clothes are wearable as long as they are in style."—Charles Knouse.

"NOWADAYS," SIGHS TOMMY MARA, "two can live as cheaply as one large family used to." . . . That's earl, brother. (Copyright 1934)

Necklines Differ

Back interest—front interest? Winter's newest have both. Neck up in front, down in back. Neck down in front, a flower in back. It's sensible to consider your looks both coming and going.

Add Variety Touch

Hats that pack well have a distressing sameness. One hat adds a touch of variety to the away-from-home wardrobe is called a "flowerpot." It looks like a deep cloche of velvet with a cuff in front—but it laces open in the back to pack in no space at all.



4562 by Anne Adams

1935 version of the ever-flattering casual—forever fashion-right! Notice the new diagonal front—it presents such a slenderizing appearance. Those wide, round yokes are very new, very smart, too! Choose a lustrous faille, a soft wool. Easy to sew!

Pattern 4562: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 38-inch fabric.

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.

PETUNIA!

Im planning, this Thanksgiving Day, To serve my shrimp A different way



In hollowed-out small tomatoes, Petunia? Dip your sea food in sauce, pile it in the tomato, serve on water-cress on a plate. Delicious!



Choose new straight and narrow coat tapering to the hem. Avoid patch pockets top or bottom that square your silhouette.

Miss P.—Your diminutive, slender figure should avoid tailored lines, horizontal pocket lines that cut your height and square the silhouette. Treat yourself to the new easy, relaxed fashions that emphasize your feminine petiteness.

Except for a few letters which might have helped a bit, you don't know the boy any better now than after those two delicious weeks. It's still too soon to promise to wait for such a long time—even though dates with other boys don't seem nearly as attractive as they once did.

How would such a promise change your relationship anyway? You wouldn't write any more often, you couldn't see each other more often. It would just put you into seclusion, that's all, and inflict a dismal loneliness on your days. Things are going well as they are. Why not continue the same, looking forward to leaves and letters, while avoiding a crippling alliance?

Answers to Previous Puzzles



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Weddings Included Among the Pre-Holiday Events



MRS. JOSEPH L. PALACE

J. L. Palace Claims Bride

Joseph L. Palace claimed Victoria Cusumano as his bride this morning at nine o'clock in St. Mary Church of Monroe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palace of West Howard street and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cusumano of Monroe.

Chrysanthemums and greens decorated the altar and white bows marked the pews as the bride approached the altar wearing an egg-shell white gown of skinner satin fashioned with scoop neckline of Venice lace.

The colonial skirt, which ended in a cathedral train, was adorned with bugle beads, wheat pearls and rhinestones, forming a pat-

Offerings Taken for Missionaries

Christmas gift offerings were presented by various Sunday school classes and departments of the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening at a meeting sponsored by the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society.

The money received is to be divided among 60 missionaries from the church and forwarded to them for Christmas.

A prayer and song service was conducted by the Rev. William Hakes. Mildred Barnett was pianist and Mrs. Joy Hetherington was organist for the evening.

Also participating in the musical part of the program were Jean Ann Keefe, Alice Vaught, Caroline Lingle, Diane Elliott, Robert Kiteley, Mrs. Percy Brien, Mrs. Gordon Shelton, Mrs. Gordon Hicks and Mrs. Kyle Wilson. Recitations were given by Stephen Collins and Cathy Yeager.

A moving picture entitled, "That They May Hear," was presented by Floyd Miles and Mrs. H. H. Savage read the Christmas story from Luke's gospel.

Sylvan Garden Club Holds Gathering

The Sylvan Garden Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Cromis of Garland Ave. Mrs. Raymond Dombrowski presented slides on picturesque areas of the United States, followed by a question and answer program led by Mrs. Sam Warwick. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. M. H. Stapp, Mrs. Joseph Cheesborough, and Mrs. O. V. Moon.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Raymond Dombrowski on Garland avenue. Mrs. Alice Wessels Burlingame, gardener and lecturer, will be the speaker for December.

Group Sees Movie

A film entitled "Korean Victory" was shown at a recent meeting of WSCS of Oakland Park Methodist Church. Devotions were given by Mrs. Clayton Gillies. Rebecca Circle served refreshments.

Annual Garden Show Set for Dec. 15

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BIRMINGHAM—Theme of the annual Christmas Garden Show to be given at the Community House Dec. 15 by the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will be "Merrily, Merrily, Ring the Bells."

Mrs. Frank W. Webb is chairman of the affair which is looked forward to each year by Birmingham residents and their friends, and Mrs. J. Vinton Birch, well known local artist, has designed a special cover for the announcement.

Chairmen of the several classifications will be Mrs. Seth Slavson, Mrs. S. F. Baker, Mrs. Bradley Pruden, Mrs. Stanley Krentel, Mrs. A. C. Nancarrow, Mrs. Bernard Randall, Mrs. Coyle R. Fisher, Mrs. Robert Andre and Mrs. Lloyd Lake.

Mrs. William Hyland, Mrs. Robert Pease, Mrs. Charles Davison and Mrs. William Lowrie are in charge of educational displays and Mrs. H. G. Wood is planning the setting for the stage.

Mrs. C. R. Obermeyer will arrange staging the exhibits, Mrs. J. Graham Gurney will be in charge

St. Mary Church of Monroe was the setting this morning for the marriage of Victoria Cusumano and Joseph L. Palace. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cusumano of Monroe and the Paul Palaces of West Howard street are their parents.

Sally Eaton, Glenn Welch Speak Vows

Rite Performed in Sashabaw Church This Afternoon

Sally Eaton became the bride of Glenn Welch this afternoon at 4:30 in a ceremony performed at the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a gown of creamy white pure silk shantung. Alencom lace appliques highlighted the portrait neckline of the bodice which featured traditional long sleeves.

A border of tulle dramatized the scalloped edge of the full skirt which fell from the waist in wide unpressed plats to form a slight sweep. A lace cap secured her veil of illusion and she carried a white Bible with white roses.

Shirley Smith of Reading attended the bride as maid of honor wearing a deep rose taffeta gown with the softly draped surplice bodice ending in a molded midriff.

The full circular skirt was floor length. Other attendants were Mrs. Melvin Miller and Mrs. James Westman of Detroit. They wore light pink taffeta gowns fashioned like the maid of honor's gown. Each attendant carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, and baby chrysanthemums.

Gerald Trout of Jackson served as best man. Seating the guests were Ralph Scott Eaton Jr., brother of the bride, of East Williston, N. Y., and Marvin Rorick of Saline.

Rebecca Gould sang the bridal recital accompanied by Mrs. Martin Wager. A buffet supper was served at the church immediately following the ceremony.

Sally and Glenn are both graduates of Michigan State College.

Barbara A. Cole Feted at Shower

Barbara Ann Cole was honored at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Ross Walls in the Walls Sylvan Lake home.

The daughter of Charles Cole of Ann Arbor, formerly of Pontiac, Barbara will become the bride of Graahm Cragg of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada on Nov. 24.

Guests at the shower were Mrs. Louella Lawrence of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Arnold Mann of Clarkston, Mrs. Colen Walls, Mrs. Norris Walls of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Ralph Lowes of Birmingham.

Others were Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Arthur Mackle, Donna Cole, Mrs. Herman Cole, Mrs. E. S. Weaver, Mrs. Harry Bell and Janet Smith.

Homemakers Group Gathers

Mrs. William Tiberg opened her Ogemaw road home Tuesday evening to the Community Homemakers. Mrs. Neil Ricketts assisted the hostess.

New members welcomed into the group were Mrs. Roy Linn, Mrs. Andrew Macuga and Mrs. Robert Phillips. During the evening the group painted plates and further projects for the Christmas workshop were taught.

Hostesses for the Dec. 14 meeting will be Mrs. Lyle Stockton and Mrs. William Bailey at the Ogemaw road home of Mrs. Tiberg.

OES Entertained

Group Four, OES, was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Parks on Judson street.

Mrs. Ralph Gix and Ethel Holdridge were co-hostesses. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 9.

of properties and Mrs. Robert Chisus is treasurer.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Craig Ritchie, Mrs. C. C. Hood, Mrs. John Maynard and Mrs. I. W. Robertson.

Mrs. E. G. Hatch and her son Robert Hatch, of Willits street have left to spend most of the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Thurston leave next Friday morning to spend the winter in their new home in Delray Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Hollis P. Halladay will fly from Los Angeles next week to Honolulu to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mary, before the latter's marriage Dec. 21 to Lt. (j.g.) William T. Jacobson.

Mr. Halladay and his sister, Mrs. Reed Dewey of Berkeley, will go later.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. J. H. Jacobson of Long Beach, Calif. and the late Commodore Jacobson of the U.S. Navy.

The wedding will take place in the U. S. Navy Submarine Chapel and a reception will be given at the Officer's Club at Hickam Field.

Mrs. Leo Miller entertained at luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. Ar-



MRS. GLENN WELCH

Make Plans for Bazaar

Baptist Women Gather

Bethany Baptist Women's Society held unit meetings this week in various members' homes and in the church parlors.

A cooperative luncheon was held in the church by Dorcas circle. Mrs. Turris McCully led the devotions at the Thursday meeting. Visitors present were Joan Walser, and Mrs. Forrest Brown. Plans were made for the "Gift Shoppe" at the bazaar on Dec. 2.

The Crocus avenue home of Mrs. Peter Perry was opened to members of Esther Group for luncheon. The group planned the refreshments for the Sunday evening service this week.

Plans were also made for "Esther's Market Basket" at the December bazaar. Devotions were given by Mrs. I. M. Lewis.

A musical evening was presented when Lydia Group met for dinner in the church parlors Thursday.

Records of artists Marian Anderson, Jascha Heifetz, and others were enjoyed. Agnes Hilton gave the devotional program.

The Murphy avenue home of Mrs. Grover McVean was the setting for the Martha Group luncheon on Friday. Devotions and the missionary study was presented by Mrs. Clarence Myers. Final arrangements were made for the group's flower booth at the bazaar.

Mrs. Frank Eddy of Josephine Avenue was hostess for the Naomi Group luncheon on Thursday. Mrs. Edith Green presented the devotional program. Final details of the luncheon on Nov. 23 were discussed. During the afternoon cancer pads were made.

Ruth Group met at the church Tuesday evening with Mrs. George Driftler and Mrs. James Ryan serving as hostesses. Seven boxes of used clothing were packed for shipment to Mather School in South Carolina.

Final arrangements were made for the doll booth which the group will sponsor at the bazaar. Devotions were given by Mrs. Grace Steeves.

Mrs. Arnold spoke on the future events of the state board. Mrs. Polasek and Mrs. Mary Gazette will be in charge of a future money making project. Mrs. William Jones was co-hostess for a tea which followed the meeting.

Sigma Beta Has Social Evening

A large cake as a reminder the chapter's 16th birthday was a surprise of the evening when members of Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta sorority met Thursday.

Mrs. William Fox was hostess for the social event in her home on West Huron street. She was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Thornberry and Mrs. Richard Darling. Jean Sheridan's Ottawa drive home will be the setting for the Dec. 2 meeting.

Stork Shower Held in LoPatin Home

Mrs. Gordon Keilor was honored Thursday evening at a pink and blue shower given in the home of Mrs. Rudy LoPatin on Dick avenue.

The shower was given by the mothers of Mrs. Keilor's second grade pupils at Webster school.

Mrs. Lamar Pepple Hostess to Group

Pontiac Area Chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children met Tuesday evening in the Cherokee road home of Mrs. Lamar Pepple. Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Philip Kinsella and Eleanor Traut.

Plans were discussed for the Jan. 19 meeting to be held at Lincoln Jr. High School. Dr. John Lee of Wayne University will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Modern Trends in Special Education."

Stork Shower Held

Twenty-five guests gathered at the Williams Lake home of Mrs. Ernest Stevens Wednesday evening for a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Ernie Estleman. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Leslie MacFarland and Mrs. W. P. Rockey.

HALL FOR RENT
Lodges Parties Luncheons OR 3-6963 Weddings Receptions Catering FE 2-2195

Celebrities in Rome for Style Show

Italian Designer Shows Creations of Rich Collection

By MICHELE JACKS
ROME (AP)—Italy's latest dress styles and top celebrities vied for attention recently at one of the country's biggest postwar fashion shows.

So thick were the film queens, Italian princesses and duchesses and society notables that the rest of the 250 spectators caught only occasional glimpses of the lavish fall and winter collection of couturier Emilio Schubert.

The Rome designer presented nothing startlingly new but continued to do his best for the full Italian figure.

Despite the rich collection and such stars as Gina Lollobrigida and Gaby Andre, the chief attraction was portly ex-King Farouk of Egypt — trying out in public a newly sprouted beard.

So sensitive was Farouk about his latest decoration that he had a newspaper photographer, who turned his camera toward him, thrown out.

The show of more than 180 models lasted until long after midnight. Chief innovation in Schubert's collection was a lack of buttons and belts. Shoulders and sleeves remained in one piece. The shoulders were straighter than in past collections.

As usual, the winter collection used considerable black, but he added touches of red. He also used some green and yellow.

Afternoon suits, mostly black, had tight skirts and fitted short jackets, some plunging in the back. Afternoon dresses had tight bodices to the hips with flounce skirts and three-quarter sleeves.

Schubert called his evening line "Saxe and China," presumably because of their lavishness and intricate designs and rich embroidery.

Almost all of the cocktail and evening dresses drew applause from the crowd. Particular attention was given an off-shoulder straight cocktail dress made of cream satin embroidered with green beads.

The lavish show — actually a huge society party — wound up Rome's winter fashion showings. Schubert thoughtfully provided a four-piece orchestra to charm the customers, and free drinks to help husbands forget the prices. They ranged up to \$700.

Shower Held for Bride-Elect

Priscilla Smith was honored with a bridal shower given by Ruth Varga of Auburn road.

The bride-elect of John Russell Neuman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith of Whittemore street.

His parents are the Russell Neumans of Pleasant Ridge. The couple will speak their vows Dec. 18.

Guests attending were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Neuman, Melody Neuman, Mrs. Charles Riharb, Joan Van Belle, Sally Boardman, Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Ward, Margaret Schmidt, Barbara Lawless and Pat O'Dea.

Zonta Club Has Slide Program

Members of Pontiac Zonta Club were entertained with a travelogue presented by Mrs. Paul Kern Thursday at the meeting held at Hotel Waldron.

Colored slides were shown which had been taken in every European country with the exceptions of Greece and Finland.

Mrs. L. Raymond Sampson introduced the speaker. Reports on the recent card party were given by Mrs. Chadd Mellinger, general chairman of the affair.

Coming Events

Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra will meet Monday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Fritz Bloddard, 256 Ottawa Dr.



MRS. ROBERT FRANCIS SMITH

Mary Secan Is Married in San Diego Ceremony

St. Charles Borromeo Church in San Diego was the setting this morning for the ten o'clock ceremony which united Mary Secan and Robert Francis Smith in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas R. Secan of Overridge road and he is the son of Mrs. Emma Smith of San Diego and Robert F. Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y.

White chrysanthemums, decorated the church as the bride approached the altar wearing a ballerina length gown of satin and tulle. The gown was fashioned with a satin bodice and scoop neckline, and a modified bustle with a skirt of tulle over satin.

A basket weave headpiece of satin secured her shoulder length veil and she carried an arrangement of white stephanotis, centered with a white orchid, on a prayer book.

For a honeymoon in northern California the new Mrs. Smith changed to a dark brown wool suit with matching accessories. The couple will make their home in Loma Portal at San Diego.

The bride attended the University of Michigan and he attended the University of Southern California where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

When You Think of Music, Think of Gallagher's!

A large Thanksgiving card and Turkey reproductions greeted the Square Set at the Wever School auditorium Wednesday evening.

Decorations for the dance were arranged by the Lawrence Hanssens, assisted by the Charles Lindebergs.

Ralph Price, master of ceremonies, introduced the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brissette, the John Willwerths, the Gilbert Walkers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McMichael, the Freeman Denny and Mr. and Mrs. Sterrie McLeod.

Taking turns calling the dances were Pete Messemann, Jack Ralph, Sam Joan, Ralph Price and Charles Lindeberg.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Healand assisted by the Gene Gleasons and Mrs. Robert Bunce.

Republican Group to Hold Meeting

Pontiac Republican Women's Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Garland avenue home of Mrs. Albert Kohn.

Mrs. Mary Streit, former vice chairman of the Republican State central committee will be guest speaker. Her topic will be, "Our American Heritage."

18 E. Huron, Pontiac FE 4-0566

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Exclusive Sportswear for Ladies

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Dress up in our after-5 fashions, and really have a good time! Their styles and colors will put you in a party mood and low prices add to their gaiety!

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 to 2:30

Nellie's

3057 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac
1 Block West of Huron

CHURCH of the NAZARENE
60 State Street

KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON
Minister

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship

MR. GEORGE W. ROTH, Speaker

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Youth Service 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

Someone is following in your footsteps—
Make them lead to SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sunday at the

ZION CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
239 E. Pike St. Rev. Varian, Pastor

First Southern Missionary BAPTIST CHURCH
365 East Wilson Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
B.T.U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Young People's Bible Study 8:00 P. M.

REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor Phone FE 4-8574
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 CENTRAL

Services Sunday, 10:00 A. M.
Tues., Thurs., Sat., 7:30 P. M.

We are Apostolic in doctrine. Baptism in Jesus Name, Holy Ghost as New Birth. Jesus as the one true God! Always Pray for the Sick!

Bishop L. A. Parent, Pastor

BUT CAN IT BE FOUND IN THE BIBLE?

People often indignantly demand that Catholics prove their teaching from the Bible.

The Bible is their "rule of faith"... and they argue that every man has the right and ability to discover for himself, by his interpretation of the Bible, what he must believe and do in order to be saved.

We do not question the sincerity of these people and we applaud all who strive earnestly to understand and observe the Scriptures. But—are they right in calling the Bible, privately interpreted, the sole source of Christian teaching?

"Hold the teachings that you have learned," wrote St. Paul, "whether by word or by letter of ours" (2 Thess. II:15). He refers to Christian teachings, some oral, some written... and demands that all be received.

Christianity did not begin with the Bible. It began with the coming of Christ. The Lord instructed His Apostles to "go forth... teach all nations"—and to insure that His truths would always be maintained, Christ established His Church, "...the pillar and mainstay of the truth" (1 Timothy III:15).

The last part of the Bible... written by St. John... was not completed until 60 years after the Crucifixion of Christ. There was no Bible in anything resembling its present form until nearly 400 years after Jesus had died on the Cross. And the widespread distribution of the Bible as we know it today was impossible until the invention of printing, some 1400 years after the Savior's death.

By what "rule of faith" did the

millions of Christians live during those 1500 years?

The answer is, of course, that the teaching of the Church was the rule of faith for the Christian world. And St. Paul reminds us that Christianity consists of himself, by his interpretation of the Bible, what he must believe and do in order to be saved.

"one Lord, one Faith, one Baptism" (Eph. IV:5). "God is a God of peace, not of disorder," St. Paul said further (1 Cor. XIV:33).

Yet today we have nearly 300 different religious denominations in the United States, all calling themselves Christian... all professing the Bible as their rule of faith... and all differing to some extent or another in their understanding of what the Bible means. Could Christ have left a "rule of faith" that would permit such confusion? Would He have left the interpretation of His Word to the fallible and changing judgments of men—when our very souls depend on a correct understanding and observance of the things Christ has taught us?

Because this question is all important... because it certainly does matter what a man believes... we invite you to examine the rule of faith of the first Christians—a rule that is still maintained by the Catholic Church. Because the Bible is God's Word, and because He gave it to us for a purpose, we invite you to see what this purpose is. We have an interesting pamphlet on the correct use of the Bible, and we offer it for the inspection of all who are sincerely interested in following the teaching of Christianity as Christ revealed it. Ask for Pamphlet No. 13—KC.

**SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
Religious Information Bureau
4422 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MO.



DR. G. MERRILL LENOX

First Meeting Held Monday

Pastors, Laymen Make Plans for Pontiac Area Council of Churches

The first meeting for the organization of the Pontiac Council of Churches will be held at the Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church Monday at a dinner at 6:30 p. m.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. G. M. Lenox, executive secretary of the Detroit and Michigan Council of Churches.

The Rev. Fred R. Tiffany, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church will preside. He has been assisted in making plans by the Rev. Donald Morris of St. John's Methodist Church, the Rev. Edward D. Auchard of the First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Theodore Al-lebach of the host church.

The committee has asked each church interested in belonging to this group to register its pastor, one layman, one laywoman and a representative young person.

Oslo, the capital of Norway annexed 175 square miles in 1948 and thereby became a city which is almost half forest, says the National Geographic Society.

PARKDALE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wayne E. Welton, Minister FE 5-6928

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
NYPC 6:30 P. M.
Preaching Services at 10:45 and 7:30. Sermons by the Pastor
Parkdale and Hollywood
One Block West of Baldwin

The Church of God
575 E. Pike St.
is now in
REVIVAL

with the Rev. V. B. Grassano, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Service begins each evening at 7 p. m. and will continue through Sunday, Dec. 5th.

The Rev. P. C. Horton, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Every Week at 10 A. M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
210 N. Perry St.

Visit the Church of the Old-Fashioned Gospel

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A. M.



Rev. W. Wibley, Pastor

Sunday Morning 11:00
"ANGELS UNAWARE"
A Thanksgiving Message

Sunday Evening 7:45
EVANGELISTIC RALLY

MID-WEEK
TUES. - THURS.
7:45 P. M.

Church Airlift Takes Livestock

Cattle, Sheep Shipped by Church Relief Group to Afghanistan

By Religious News Service
COLUMBUS, Ohio—Twenty-four head of cattle and 15 sheep were shipped to Afghanistan by plane from Columbus Airport by Heifer Project Inc., cooperative church relief and rehabilitation agency, in what is believed to be the longest livestock airlift ever undertaken.

The airlift will end at Quetta, Pakistan, some 8,000 air miles away, and from there the livestock will be trucked through mountain passes another 140 miles to Kandahar, Afghanistan.

The cattle are of Brown Swiss, 16 of them heifers and eight bulls. The sheep, Columbias, are 10 ewes and five rams. The heifers and ewes will serve as a foundation herd for purebred stock, while the bulls and rams will be used for crossbreeding with native animals to produce a strain with the hardiness and disease-resistant qualities of the native stock and the milk, meat and wool producing qualities of American breeds.

Cooperating in Heifer Project Activities are the Brethren Service Commission, the Evangelical and Reformed Church, the American Baptist Home Mission Society, the Mennonite Central Committee, the Rural Life Association, the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, and the United Christian (Disciples) Missionary Society's department of social welfare.

Harvest Home Observance to Be Held Here

"The Harvest of the Nation," will be the theme of the traditional Harvest Home Observance to be held in the Marimont Baptist Church, Walton Blvd. and Hollywood Ave. next week. The church auditorium will be decorated with a display of agricultural products.

The Rev. David Mortensen, pastor of the church will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. on the subject, "The Wonderful Provision of God."

A special "Community-Wide" Thanksgiving Hour will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. The Rev. Charles MacDonald, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lincoln Park, will be guest speaker. The harvest setting will continue through the service on Nov. 28. The public is invited to all services.

Last Call!
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Christian Literature Sales
39 Oakland FE 4-9591

First United Pentecostal Church OF PONTIAC
ONENESS
90 W. Howard St.

Everyone Welcome!

Tuesday Evening, 7:45 P. M.
Young People's Meeting Thursday 7:45 P. M.
Saturday 7:45 P. M.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning 11:00 A. M.
Sunday Night 7:45 P. M.
REV. MARVIN P. HESTER
"The Whole Gospel to the Whole World"

Calvary Assembly Church
1517 Joslyn (Full Gospel)

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 P. M.
L. Fred Pote, Pastor

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
48 N. ROSELAWN
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
11:00 Service, Rev. Charles Dieber
Missionary to Africa.
Gustav Smeltz, Music
7:30 P. M., "One Thing I Do"
Special Music by the Young People
Wed. Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30
Rev. LeRoy Schaefer, pastor

First Congregational Will Offer First Music Vesper



CHARLES A. WILSON



WILLIAM VANDER VEN

William Vander Ven, baritone and Charles A. Wilson, organist, will present the first of this season's Music Vespers at the First Congregational Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Vander Ven is baritone soloist at Central Methodist Church and is well known in this area as a concert and oratorio singer. For several years he was a pupil of Avery Crew of Detroit.

Mr. Wilson is Minister of Music of the Congregational Church and received the degree of Master of Music from the University of Kansas and was a pupil of Carl Weinrich and Joseph Bonnet.

The Vesper offering will be given to the church building fund for use in the youth chapel. Following the Vesper, the Women's Fellowship will sponsor a coffee hour in the church parlors. The program will be as follows:

Recitative: For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth
Airs: The People That Walked in Darkness
Hear My Cry, O Lord
Bells for a Musical Clock
Thanks Be to Thee
Thanks Be to God
Vesper Offering
A Prayer Is Such a Little Thing
Little Lullaby
Concert Variations

Missionary Will Exhibit Curios, Show Slides

Guest speaker at the First Church of the Brethren, Sunday Nov. 21, will be the Rev. Charles Dieber, missionary to Lassa, Nigeria, Africa.

The Rev. Mr. Dieber is touring the churches in United States with his various curios and color slides taken during his work as a missionary.

Floyd Wilson to Head Bible Class at Drayton

DRAYTON PLAINS—Floyd Wilson has been elected president of the adult Bible class of the Community United Presbyterian Church.

Ted Cleveland is vice president. Mrs. Everett Densmore, secretary; Mrs. John Watkins, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Peder Nielsen, treasurer.



REV. LORANAE RENTFRO

First Church of God Will Hold Meetings

Beginning Tuesday and continuing through Sunday Dec. 5th, revival meetings will be held at the First Church of God, East Boulevard South at Lookout Dr.

The Rev. Loranae Rentfro of Mt. Vernon, Ill. will be the evangelist. Services will begin at 7:30 p. m. each evening and at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday.

Miss Rentfro has held two previous evangelistic campaigns here. Young people are especially invited.

Everyday Religion

The Right Thing
By DON D. TULLIS

Good health is one of life's greatest boons. It depends not only upon bodily care, proper diet, temperate habits, and normal exercise, but even more upon the condition of the mind and spirit, the doing of the right thing at all times.

Many physicians are stressing this fact today. In his book IS THE KINGDOM OF GOD REALISM. (The Abingdon-Cokesbury Press), Stanley Jones quotes some of their statements. "One half of all my patients are ill through moral conditions." Another states, "There is not a tissue in the body wholly removed from the influence of the spirit." Still another adds, "I have discovered the kingdom of God at the point of a scalpel. It is written in the tissues. THE RIGHT THING IS ALWAYS THE HEALTHY THING."

If one secret of good health is found in the mind and spirit, what are the things of mind and spirit that are not right? ONE IS ANGER. The psychoanalyst, Dr. Leon J. Saul, advises his patients, "If you get angry at your boss and tell him, you will probably lose your job, but if you stay angry at him for years, without spilling over, you will damage your arteries. Hostility, suppressed for years, is the fundamental cause of high blood pressure."

In addition to ANGER and HATE, FEAR, SELFISHNESS, AND A SENSE OF GUILT are contributing factors to ill health. There is a direct connection between fearlessness and strength, a clear conscience and a strong constitution, a clean spirit and a dynamic, prudent personality.

The Great Physician's prescription for the treatment of illness resulting from mental and moral conditions is plain, "Thy sins be forgiven thee, rise, take up thy bed and walk." His comrades in medicine will tell you that hatred, fear, selfishness and a sense of guilt are enemies to good health.

Many modern physicians are reminding their patients that THE RIGHT THINGS are love rather than hate, faith rather than fear, service rather than self, (Man's debt to man, if unpaid, poisons the soul), and forgiveness rather than the sense of guilt.

Every one should set up his own private clinic and search his inner self to discover the secret of a more wholesome life. If he seeks until he finds, he will make this truth the measure of his every act, "THE RIGHT THING IS ALWAYS THE HEALTHY THING."

Church Choirs Sing Thursday

Oakland Park Methodist to Hold Union Services Thanksgiving Day

The Rev. Charles Maher, pastor of the Baldwin Ave. and Covert Methodist Churches will speak at the Union Thanksgiving Day Service to be held at the Oakland Park Methodist Church at 10 a. m. Thursday.

His subject will be "Practical Thanksgiving." The anthem "Not Alone for Mighty Empire," will be sung by the combined choirs of the Elmwood and Galloway Lake Methodist Churches.

The Rev. James Deeg and the Rev. Keith Goby will assist in the service. The offering will be given to the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief in Korea.

Churches joining in these Thanksgiving Union Services are the Covert, Baldwin Ave., Elmwood, Galloway Lake and Oakland Park, all Methodist Churches.

Arkansas Ministers Ask Sunday Closing

By Religious News Service
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—The Hot Springs Ministerial Alliance has adopted a resolution asking grocery stores and other businesses not essential to public health to close on Sunday.

The resolution said in part: "We believe it is right morally and spiritually to observe the Lord's Day. We believe the closing of these stores will be a contribution to the moral and spiritual welfare

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

505 Auburn Avenue
Full Gospel—Nondenominational

HEAR AT ALL SERVICES
Rev. Lola P. Marion, Assoc. Pastor
Famous Bible Preacher

Welcome to All Services

9:45 A. M.—Worship—Communion—Sermon
"WORK OF ANGELS"
9:45 to 12:15—Children's Church and School
11:30 A. M.—Adult Bible School
7:45 P. M.—A Great Service and Songfest
Enjoy the Preaching of the Whole Gospel
"BE THOU THANKFUL"
7:45 P. M. Wed.—Bible Study & Praise Service
A Friendly Place to Worship!

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

St. John's Lutheran Church
American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
Hill Street at Cherry Street

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Pastor: Carl W. Nelson, R. D. Pastor
Parsonage: Orange Drive Phone FE 4-3404

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 Mahder, Pastor — Phone FE 5-0404
Watch "This is the Life"—Sunday, 1:00 P. M.—WJBK-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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1180 N. Perry — Phone FE 3-6269
MILTON E. TRUAX, Minister

"THE HERALD OF TRUTH"
WY2—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. Wednesday Eve. Service 7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship FE 5-7642 871 Robinwood Ave.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets at 1106 Joslyn Ave. for WORSHIP EACH LORD'S DAY MORN. 11 A. M.
Services Each Lord's Day Evening 7:30 P. M.
Thus saith the Lord, Stand Ye in the ways, and see and ask for the "old paths" where is the good way, and we walk therein and ye shall find rest for your souls.
Paul Deems, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 7-0226

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Baldwin and Fairmont

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 Ray Overbaugh, S. S. Supt.

If our community and will give proper recognition to the Lord's Day."



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church
(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Rev. O. J. Beresche, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
"GO YE"
Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:15 p. m.
Evng. Service 7:30 p. m.
"FOLLOW ME"

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 10:00 A. M.
Geo. L. Garver, Pastor FE 8-1013

THE BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

W. Huron at Mark Ave.

Thanksgiving Sermon 9:00 A. M.
Thanksgiving Sermon 11:00 A. M.Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. (Youth)
College for Living 9:45 A. M. (Adults)**BETHANY YOUTH CENTER 7:00 P. M.**
Fred Robert Tiffany, Pastor**Emmanuel Baptist Church**

Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

10:00 A. M.
Auditorium
Bible Class**"A CHRISTIAN'S FAMILY LIFE"**

Men's Quartet

Broadcast Over WCAR, 10:15 - 10:45

Dr. Tom Malone, Speaker

11:00 A. M.

"LEAVING ALL FOR JESUS"

7:30 P. M.

"THE BOLDNESS OF BELIEVERS"

Men's Quartet

Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages
954—Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday**DR. TOM MALONE**
Pastor**Arthur Heaton
Speaks Sunday****Adults, Young People
Hold Evening Program
at Bethany Baptist**

At the Adult Education Session to be held in the Bethany Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Sunday, Arthur Heaton will speak on "Human Needs are Great Right Here in Our Town."

Mr. Heaton is chairman of the Oakland County Council CIO Educational Commission. He will be introduced by Mrs. L. W. Lewis, chairman of the Board of Missionary Cooperation.

The three groups of young people will hold their evening program at the same time, Bethany Baptist Youth Center now has an enrollment of 109.

Reita Smith directs their programs assisted by Patty Loomen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGregor.

**University Pastor
to Be Guest Speaker**

Dr. William S. Baker, University pastor of the Presbyterian Student Center at the University of Michigan will be the guest of the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

He will address the Parents' Class and the Senior High Department during the Church School and speak at the worship service.

At the University, he directs the ministry to nearly 2,000 Presbyterian students.

Dr. William H. Marbach, pastor of the church, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Presbyterian student program in Ann Arbor.

**Macedonia Baptist Choir
Will Present Program**

The chorus of the Calvary Hill Church of God in Christ has invited the choir of the Macedonia Baptist Church to give musical selections at the 3:30 p.m. service Sunday.

Elder James Markem is pastor of the church and Mrs. Ida Churchwell is chairman of the program. The church is located at 383 Nebraska St.

**Sunday
School
10 A. M.**Attend A
Fast Growing
Sunday School!
Classes for
All Ages!
M. Morse, Supl.

AT THE

**EVANGELISTIC
TABERNACLE**

60 Tilden at West Huron

Preaching 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.
Radio CKLW 7:30 — WCAR
8 A.M. A. J. Baughey, Pastor**— HEAR —
"THE AFTERMATH OF
DIVORCE"**

CKLW Sunday 7:30 A. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School 11 o'clock
Sunday Service 11 o'clock
SUNDAY SERVICE
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY:
"SOUL AND BODY"Wednesday Evening Testimonial
Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
FREE READING ROOM
5 EAST LAWRENCE STREET
Open Weekdays 11 to 5
Fridays Until 9 P. M.**First Church of Christ
Scientist**
Lawrence and William Sts.

How Christian Science Heals

**"WHAT GRATITUDE
CAN DO"**

Station CKLW—800 Kc.

Sunday 9:45 A. M.

UNITY
Rev. E. E. Eden, Minister
Sunday Service 10:00 A. M.
Class Wed. 8:00 P. M.
WJLB 7:45 A. M. Daily
Unity Books and Literature**CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC
SCIENCE CHURCH**
30 Whittemore Street
Sun. 7:30 P. M. — H. J. Drake
Message Bearers: Rev. M. Clark,
H. J. Drake
Sun. 7:00 P. M. Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 P. M. Midweek Service**First Progressive
Spiritualist Church**
16 Chase St.
SUNDAY SERVICE 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Peter Evert, Fenton,
Speaker**CHURCH OF THE
GOOD SAMARITAN**
199 Auburn Ave.
Rev. Juanita Parris, Pastor
George D. Webster, Baseline
Speaker Sunday 7:30 p.m.**PLANNING FOR MISSIONARY SPEAKER**—Members of the Pontiac Pastors' Association with their chairman, Ernest Huthwaite, met to make final plans for their service presenting Dr. E. Stanley Jones. Dr. Jones, who has spent 41 years as a missionary in India will speak Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Central Methodist Church.**Confident Living****Count Your Blessings,
Name Them, One by One**

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Thanksgiving is only a few days away and it is an appropriate time to write about what the attitude of gratitude can do for us. I am

not the author of this striking phrase; it was given to me by an inspiring man I have known for some years.

This particular man was once a disgruntled person. He constantly complained about everything

and himself. Consequently he was essentially both unhappy and unhealthy. In recent years, how-

ever, I began to notice a profound change in him. He became joyful, optimistic, healthy, even almost radiant. His friends began to speak about him in a more complimentary fashion; people's eyes would light up when his name was mentioned.

Eventually I found an opportunity to ask him about this remarkable change in his personality and in his relations with other people. I was astonished when he told me: "Everything that has changed about me is the result of the application of one word, a magic word. That magic word is 'Thanks.'"

It all began when, inadvertently, he thanked someone for doing something a little out of the way and noticed both a pleasurable glow in himself and a warm response in the other person. He tried again showing appreciation and got the same reaction. From that very simple beginning, he began to thank everybody for everything. Then, in his reading, he came upon a statement by William James that the most fundamental desire of human nature is to be appreciated, and another by Emerson that to have a friend you must be one.



REV. HERBERT H. BARTZ

**St. Paul Lutherans
Hear Guest Speaker**

Mission Sunday will be observed tomorrow by St. Paul Lutheran Church, Joslyn at Fourth in services beginning at 10:45 a.m.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Herbert H. Bartz, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church of Royal Oak. His sermon topic will be "Pray That the Word May Triumph."

Mission Sunday is an annual event according to the pastor, the Rev. George J. Mahder.

Dr. Jones also is an author of devotional books. Left to right, are: Rev. L. R. Miner, Macedonia Baptist Church; Dr. William H. Marbach, First Presbyterian Church; Ernest Huthwaite, 527 W. Iroquois Rd., Dr. Milton H. Bank, Central Methodist Church. Also assisting on the committee are Mrs. Walter Willson and Lula Ogden.

Lectern Is Dedicated

IMLAY CITY—A new lectern in the First Congregational Church, given by relatives and friends in memory of Lt. James F. Lee, USN, who died in Korea, was dedicated recently.

**Oakland Ave. United
Presbyterian Church**

Theodore R. Albrecht, Minister

10:00 a.m. Divine Worship

"BE THANKFUL AND SING"

11:20 a.m. Bible School

6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowships

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

"THE RUNAWAY PROPHET"

No. 11 — "Running to God"

Wednesday Evening Prayer

Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**

W. Huron at Wayne St.

William H. Marbach,
Edward D. Auchard,
Pastors

9:45 A. M. Church School

11 A. M. Morning Worship

Sermon Topic:

"MULTIPLE THANKS"

Dr. W. H. Marbach, preaching

**THE KIRK
IN THE HILLS**

PRESBYTERIAN

1540 West Long Lake Road

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Dr. Harold C. DeWindt

Minister

MAGNIFY THE

MAGNIFICENT!

Identical Services

9:30 and 11 A. M.

Church School 9:30 and 11:00

Sunday Afternoon, 4 o'clock

ORATORIO

ON PSALM 103

by Frederick L. Merriott

Soloists:

Norma Heyde Harold Haugh

Arlene Sollenberger, Stanley Kimes

**Community United
Presbyterian Church**

Drayton Plains, Michigan

W. J. Tenenissen, Jr., Pastor

9:45 A. M. Bible School

11:00 A. M. Worship

Service

7:30 P. M. Sunday

Evening Hour

Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

Prayer and Study Hour

**The Joslyn Avenue United
Presbyterian Church**

Joslyn at Third

Bible School 9:30 A. M.

Worship 10:45 A. M.

"Gifts to Use"

Youth Fellowship

6:30 P. M.

"Our Indian Missions"

Worship 7:30 P. M.

"Now Thank We All Our God"

Edmond I. Watkins, pastor

All Saints Episcopal Church

WILLIAMS STREET at WEST PIKE -

The Rev. C. George Widdfield, Rector

Rev. Waldo R. Hunt

Rev. Robert J. Bickley

Rev. Ward Clabusch

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

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

and Church School

11:00 A. M.—The Rite of Confirmation.

Church School, Sermon by the

Rt. Rev. Archie Henry Crowley,

Suffragan Bishop of Diocese of

Michigan.

St. George's Chapel

Milford, Mich.

11 A. M.—Holy Communion

and Sermon by the Rev.

Ward H. Clabusch.

St. Andrew's Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

10:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer

Church School and Sermon by the

Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar.

7:30 P. M.—Rite of Confirmation

and Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Archie Henry

Crowley, Suffragan Bishop of Diocese

of Michigan.

FIRST METHODIST

South Saginaw St. at Judson Street

Rev. Paul R. Havens, Minister

SUNDAY MORNING 10:00 A. M.

"GRATITUDE TO GOD"

CHURCH SCHOOL 11:30 A. M.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:30 P. M.

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

BETHANY AND GETHSEMANE by Slides

Eighth in a Series on the Visit to the Holy Land

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

EAST HURON at PERRY

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

"A Sacrifice of Thanksgiving"

Dr. Bank, Preaching

FIRST TIME!!!

Rev. E. E. Walling, Dist. Supt., has spoken in

Pontiac as superintendent of Flint area.

Hear Him Sunday, Nov. 24 at 11:00 A. M.

and 7:30 P. M.

Also Saturday at 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Sunday

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

87 Lafayette St.

HOWARD C. ARTZ, Pastor

BURTELLA GREEN, S. S. Supt.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

67 NORTH LYNN STREET

10:00 Sunday School

11:00 Worship

W. Y. P. S. 6:45 P. M.

Evangelistic 7:30 P. M.

Rev. C. D. Friess, Pastor

**"Flint's
Singing Cop"**

Lieut. Wilburn Legree

Flint Police Dept.

will speak and sing in

9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL

also

11:00 MORNING

WORSHIP

Regular services in the evening

at 6:45 and 7:30

**FIRST UNITED
MISSIONARY
CHURCH**

135 Prospect Street

Rev. Geo. D. Murphy, pastor

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

247 N. Saginaw St.

Chas. D. Race, Pastor

FE 4-0230

Sunday Services: 11:00 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

10:00 A. M. Bible School

Tues. 7 P. M.—Young People

Wed. 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting

Thurs. 10 A. M.—Dorcas Guild — 7:30 P. M. Choir Practice

SCOTT LAKE RD. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1092 Scott Lake Rd.—2 Blocks North of Pontiac Lake Rd.

10:00 A. M. Sunday School

11:00 A. M. Worship

Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

Tues. 7:30 P. M. Young People

Wed. Mid-Week, 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

HELL!

WHERE IS HELL?

WILL IT EVER BURN OUT?

HOW MANY ARE IN HELL TODAY?

—THE SEVENTH IN A SERIES ON—

WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES

TOMORROW EVENING, NOV. 21, 7:30

Seventh-day Adventist Church—156 Mt. Clemens St.

A MESSAGE
OF TRUTH
YOU WILL WANT
TO HEARSpeaker H. E. LOHR
All Welcome
BRING YOUR BIBLEMUSIC AND
SINGING
YOU WILL
SURELY ENJOY**Youth Revival****FIRST CHURCH of GOD**

25 East Boulevard, South

Nov. 23 thru Dec. 5—7:30

Hear Rev. Lora Mae Rentsfro of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Good Singing—Good Preaching

EVERYONE WELCOME!

H. Eugene Ramsey, Pastor

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites You to Our Services

249 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7172

COME!... HEAR

THE RUSSELL STREET CHOIR

40 Blended Voices of an All Colored Choir

SUNDAY, 3:00 P. M.

Sunday School 10:00

Service 11:00 A. M.

Evening 7:30 P. M. Wed. Prayer 7:30 P. M.

Saturday Night Service 7:30 P. M.

Rev. R. Garner, Pastor

"THE HARVEST OF THE NATION"

A Traditional Harvest-Home Observance at the

Marimont Baptist Church

Sunday: 10 a.m.—11 a.m.—6:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.

Thursday: A "Community-Wide" Thanksgiving Hour

10-11 a.m.

We Invite You to the Harvest Display!

Walton Boulevard, off Baldwin

Rev. David Mortensen, Pastor

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

247 N. Saginaw St.

Chas. D. Race, Pastor

FE 4-0230

Sunday Services: 11:00 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

10 A. M. Bible School

Wed. 7:30 Prayer Meeting

Quartette from College of the Scriptures, Louisville, Ky., singing

at Bible School and in full charge of Sunday 5 P. M. Service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner East Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill Street, Pontiac

(Opposite Post Office)

Malcolm E. Bortles, Minister

Sunday Morning Service 10:30 A. M.

"REJOICE IN THE LORD ALL WAY"

Names Sermon Topic

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — "The Glorious Adventure" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Leroy L. Lord, pastor of Orchard Methodist Church at the 11 a.m. Sunday Thanksgiving service.

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BOYS and GIRLS



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\$43⁹⁵

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Smaller sizes at a slight
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POPPING CORN

Large Yellow—Hullless White
New Crop—Perfect Condition
Sure-to-Pop

17c Lb. — 5 Lbs. 80c

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Pure Wheat Germ. 2 lbs. \$.25

Whole Wheat Flour. 5 lbs. .50

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Corn Meal 5 lb. .45

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Meal 5 lb. .47

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of orders of less than \$1.00.

Attempt to Iron Out Carver School Trouble



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LINDAHL

Lindahl-Rumple Nuptials Solemnized at Ortonville

ORTONVILLE — The marriage of Carol Jean Rumple and Robert Lindahl was solemnized Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Ortonville Methodist Church before 200 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Rumple of Cedar street.

Township Gets New Fire Truck

Armada Pumper Has 1,400 Gallon Capacity Water Tank

ARMADA—A new tank truck for the volunteer fire department has been delivered and is now in use here. The pumper was purchased jointly by the village of Armada and Armada Township.

The truck has a 1,400 gallon water tank, and also a pump which can be used to draft water from a creek or pump from a hydrant.

There is also a portable pump which can be used to draw water from a well or creek.

All of Armada Township, and parts of Richmond, Ray and Berlin Township come under the fire protection.

Al Kahler, chief, and Albert Ullrich, assistant chief, lead the 18-member department.

County Deaths

Mrs. Henry Jagow

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Henry (Mamie) Jagow, 67, of 1277 N. Saginaw St., will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul Lutheran Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The body will lie in state at Bairds Funeral Home until noon Monday. She died Friday.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Howard of Flint, Norman of Lapeer; two daughters, Mrs. Edward J. Rutter of Wimbledon, N. Dak., Mrs. Richard Geda of Detroit; a brother, R. J. Knispel of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Norum of Chicago; and 8 grandchildren.

Simon L. Griffin

ROCHESTER—Service for Simon L. Griffin, 67, of 30000 Southfield, Southfield Township, will be held Tuesday from Larson Funeral Home at Bucklin Mo., with burial in Masonic Cemetery, Bucklin. He died Friday at his home.

Surviving are his widow, Erma; three sons, Ray of Iowa, Carl of Royal Oak and Wayne of Germany; one daughter, Mrs. Opal Epperly of Southfield Township; nine brothers and sisters and 5 grandchildren.

Walter Frase

UTICA — Service for Walter Frase, 47, of 48701 Van Dyke Rd., was held at 2 p.m. today at Trinity Lutheran Church with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Arrangements were by Schwarzkoff-Mulliken Funeral Home. He died of a heart attack while on a hunting trip.

Mr. Frase is survived by his widow, Meta; one daughter, Mary Louise at home; two brothers, William and Howard; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Maas, and his mother, Mrs. Louise Frase, all of Utica.

WATCH FOR OUR COLOSSAL OPENING
AFTER REMODELING
— OPEN SUNDAYS —
GOODMAN'S DEPT. STORE
520 S. Saginaw FE 2-2784

Teachers Paid After Meeting

Assistant Prosecutor Orders School to Stay Open

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Teachers and employees of the George Washington Carver School in Royal Oak Township were paid yesterday following a special school board meeting watched over by State Education Supt. Clair L. Taylor and Chief Assistant County Prosecutor George F. Taylor.

The school, closed Tuesday after being picketed by over 100 parents, is expected to open Monday.

The demonstration followed a school board meeting Monday night which broke up in a fight between board member Chester Carter and school janitor Cash Bates.

The board Monday was attempting to organize following a recount of a July 12 election. The recount found Samuel Jackson defeating former board secretary Lorne Cash for membership.

Jackson and member James Harrison are supported by a Citizens Improvement Committee which is attempting to recall the other three members. Carter, board president Mrs. Lucille Taylor and Mrs. Loretta Baker.

At yesterday's meeting in the county office building, which Prosecutor Taylor said was "open the school and keep it open," Mrs. Baker was elected secretary.

Mrs. Magnolia Sims, a Carver teacher, was escorted out of the otherwise quiet meeting after she stood up "to set (Prosecutor) Taylor right about his statement concerning the teachers."

She said Taylor was wrong in earlier statements when he said his office had "certain facts" indicating teachers were involved in a "conspiracy" resulting in the shutdown.

Taylor said he wanted no discussion of the past, but only "to look toward orderly procedures in the future."

He ordered Mrs. Sims out when she continued speaking, saying she might be charged with a misdemeanor for disturbing a legally constituted meeting.

This week's flareup followed three years of intermittent squabbles in the parent school district with parents contending they were not properly represented on the board.

Teachers interviewed yesterday complained of poor upkeep of school facilities, but stated they had not struck for their pay Tuesday when they learned no checks could be issued until the board elected a secretary to sign them.

Teachers stated they had reported for work every day, but had not been allowed to enter the school.

Attorney for the Citizens Improvement Committee, V. John Manikoff read a Michigan statute against strikes by school employees. He advised the citizens group to follow legal procedures in attempting to oust the three-member majority.



JOSEPH KENNEDY

World Speaker to Hold Services at White Lake

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A special preaching mission has been planned at the White Lake Presbyterian Church, to begin Sunday.

Youth leader Joseph Kennedy will be the speaker. Past national chairman of the National Conference of Methodist Youth, he was traveling around the world, preaching and lecturing.

He has experimented with open air debating and speaking as a counter-offensive against Communism throughout Asia and Europe.

The services will be held at 7:30 p.m. each evening, with the public invited.

Air Reserve Unit Plans Blood Drive Monday

FERNDAL—Capt. Lee Kenney, commander of the 9606th Air Reserve Squadron, has invited citizens of the North Woodward area to participate in the reserve squadron's Armed Services Blood drive.

Blood donations will be accepted from 2-8 p.m. Monday at the Coolidge School.

OES Plans Luncheon

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — "Luncheon is Served" will be sponsored by the Southfield Chapter 591 OES at 12:30 p.m. Monday, at the Birmingham Masonic Temple.



Triplets Just Wonderful, Says Mother as First Birthday Party Rolls Around

By HARRY J. REED
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—After the shock wears off, it's wonderful. That's the way Mrs. Stanley Garwood feels about her triplets.

Giles, Gail and Grace, who marked their first birthday yesterday with a cake and the traditional fixings.

Born Nov. 19, 1953, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the cheerful and healthy trio brought company and added excitement to the Garwood family which lives at 3805 Green Lake Rd.

Roy A. Sumner, Marjorie Krueger Wed at Armada

ARMADA—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Krueger of 21750 Pratt Rd. have announced the wedding of their daughter, Marjorie, to Roy Albert Sumner, son of Mrs. Ethel Sumner and the late Clare Sumner of Los Angeles, Calif.

The wedding took place recently in the Krueger home.

Present were the immediate families and close friends. A wedding dinner and reception followed the rites.

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MITCHELL TV
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Completely Automatic WATER SOFTENERS

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FINE FOOD
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4541 DIXIE HIGHWAY

DRAYTON PLAINS

Sunday Specials

Famous Roast Turkey Dinner . . . 97¢

Golden Fried Chicken . . . \$1.35

Roast Beef -- Mashed Potatoes . . . 97¢

Roast Pork and Applesauce . . . 85¢

Hamburg Steak -- Onion Gravy . . 55¢

Make this Thanksgiving Day a real Holiday—from the Kitchen and save Dollars for Christmas Shopping. A family of 4 adults can enjoy a Delicious Turkey Dinner for under \$4.00 including tax. (Choice desserts extra). Compare this with your cost and preparation. You will save a minimum of \$2.10 per person.

No waiting—eat your dinner at leisure. Our beautiful modern dining room will accommodate 275 people.

Half Portions for Kids

Plenty of Paved Parking

Open 11:45 A.M. 'Til 8 P.M.

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Expansion Watch Bands
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MUNTZ Television Service

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Service Within the Hour

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485 Marion

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
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TONIGHT ★ 3 BIG HITS

THE EGYPTIAN
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
In the wonder of 4-Track High-Fidelity, Directional-STEREOPHONIC SOUND

JOHN WAYNE The Cowboy AND THE GIRL
JEAN ARTHUR
OWL SHOW
JOE BROWN BEWARE SPOOKS!
A COLUMBIA RE-RELEASE

SUNDAY

"OLD ORIGINAL GREAT CLASSIC, SURPASSED IN PRINTING ONLY BY THE BIBLE"
★ EXCLUSIVE SHOWING ★

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S IMMORTAL STORY
FILMED IN ALL ITS STARK REALISM

SUPERB - SPECTACULAR

Uncle Tom's Cabin
A MUST FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

—ALSO IN TECHNICOLOR—

With the strains of "Dixie" beating in their hearts
THEY WERE READY TO RIDE AND FIGHT AGAIN!

VAN HEFLIN THE RAID
ANNE BANCROFT RICHARD BOONE LEE MARVIN
A PRODUCE PRODUCTION - Released by 20th Century-Fox

1

USGA Hopes to Improve Links Manners

Etiquette Film Shown at Luncheon Given by Group's Prexy

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Golf Assn. is intent upon improving the manners of golfers everywhere and as result, two constructive steps were taken Friday.

The first was a showing of a new film on golf etiquette at a luncheon given by USGA President Isaac B. Grainger. The film, intended as the first of a series covering all phases of the rules, is devoted to the enforcement of golf ethics.

The second move was releasing to the press a letter written by Grainger in reply to a critical article by Henry Longhurst, English golf writer.

Longhurst, after visiting the United States, commented caustically on the manners of American golfers.

Grainger pointed out that USGA hoped to correct the bad habits and practices and was interested in joining with the British organization for "a world code for golf."

Kramer on All-Midwest 11; Ohio, Irish Dominate Squad

By ROBERT GLASS

CHICAGO (INS) — Notre Dame and Ohio State, national powerhouses, dominate the 1954 International News Service All-Midwest football team today by placing two men each.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Purdue, Michigan, Iowa, Cincinnati and Miami University (of Ohio) each won a position. Players were named in a poll of 27 coaches and 41 sports writers.

One sophomore — Ron Kramer of Michigan — two juniors — Ohio State's speed merchant, Howard Cassidy, and Calvin Jones of Iowa — won 1st team posts while eight seniors make up the rest of the team.

The backfield is composed of four of the most outstanding candidates to represent the Midwest in the last five years headed by Wisconsin's one-man gang, Alan (The Horse) Ameche.

Anteche, one of the great fullbacks in Big Ten history, is the holder of the four-year NCAA rushing mark besides setting several

individual Western Conference records. Cassidy is rated as one of the nation's finest breakaway runners. He has the capability of breaking a game wide-open at any moment by his speed.

Ralph Guglielmi, Notre Dame's brilliant quarterback won a 1st team berth. His all-around play earned him the accolade.

Minnesota is represented by Bob McNamara, a halfback who made Gopher fans forget a bit about great Paul Giel.

Kramer, one of the best sophomores in Michigan history and Ohio State's Dean Dugger are the ends.

Tackles went to Frank Varrichione of Notre Dame and Tom Jones of Miami (O.), while Tom Bettis of Purdue and Iowa's Calvin Jones were named first string guards.

AGATE: Michigan's Art Walker and Sandy Sachs of Northwestern won tackle berths on the 2nd team, other members of which are: ends Glenn Dillhoff (Cinci), Ron Lockin (Wis), guards Jan Smid (Ill), Mike Pals (Minn), center Gary Messner (Iowa), backs, Len Dawson (Purd), Ron Dreweck (Marquette), Bobby Watkins (OSU), and Hubert Bobo (OSU).

M-OSU Title Fight is Game of Week

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With a national television audience looking on, Ohio State's Buckeyes will clash with Michigan's Wolverines Saturday before a crowd of more than 82,000. (WXYZ-TV Channel 7 and CBS radio.)

The Bucks, armed with a rugged ground offense and a formidable defense, sought to protect their No. 1 national rating, run their winning streak to nine games, win the undisputed Western Conference championship, and gain the bid to the Rose Bowl.

Michigan, beaten twice in eight starts and holding a 5-1 record in the Big Ten, could share the title by winning, and could force the Rose Bowl selection into a vote by the conference athletic directors.

Ohio went into the game a 13-point favorite, but the wily Wolverines have upset the highly-favored Bucks many times in the past and no Buckeye fan was willing to take anything for granted in this all-important struggle.

Dave Leggett, Ohio's sterling quarterback, and Hubert Bobo, sophomore fullback, were reported ready to go after being laid up.

Leggett was hospitalized with a rash resulting from a penicillin injection, and Bobo, the Bucks' fine fader and blocker, had a twisted ankle.

Michigan flew into town late Friday after working out on the Ann Arbor gridiron, and Coach Bennie Oosterbaan said his boys were ready for the fray. Outside of that the Wolverine mentor had nothing to say, and he wasn't in favor of news photographers taking pictures of his players as they stepped off the plane.

Ohio State players spent Friday afternoon relaxing at the university golf club, and then spent the night at a hotel, as did the visitors.

The game was the finale for one of the teams, the winner being an odds-on choice to meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl. Bill Synpp, Ohio State publicity director, said the game would get wider newspaper coverage than any game in history.

He estimated the more than 100 scribes, from all parts of the country, would file more than 140,000 words.

In addition to the television

broadcast, the game will be carried on radio by CBS and 11 other outlets. One of the outlets will serve 26 Ohio stations, and two of

the three Michigan stations also will serve networks in that state. Unless the Bucks get to Pasadena for the Jan. 1 contest, today's game will wind up the football careers of 15 of the Ohio boys, including 8 of the 11 starters.

Talk All Bowls and Conference Championships in Today's Major College Football Contests

By ED CORRIGAN

The Associated Press The talk was all bowls and conference championships today when the major college football powers of the country trotted on the field.

Two of the three top clubs were going after their league titles, but neither was interested in a post-season test because they are ineligible, both having appeared last New Year's Day. The two were UCLA and Oklahoma.

The Uclans could win the Pacific Coast Conference title again by dumping Southern California, already assured of a Rose Bowl bid. If the Trojans beat the Uclans and thus take the Pacific Coast Conference crown, the quality of the bowl will be increased. If the Uclans win, then the Rose Bowl only gets the runner-up.

Oklahoma, the perennial Big Seven ruler, also is barred by conference rules from appearing in a bowl game two years running. So the Sooners' interest in their game with Nebraska is one of knocking the Cornhuskers out of a shot at the Orange Bowl. If Bud Wilkinson's forces whip Nebraska and

Kansas State overcomes Colorado, there will be a tie for the runner-up spot. The K-State probably would get the nod, having beaten Nebraska, 7-3, earlier in the season.

Southern California no doubt will have one eye cocked on Columbus where Ohio State, the No. 1 team in the weekly Associated Press poll, and Michigan clashed with the Big Ten title hanging in the balance.

Two other teams with bowl aspirations can only sit back and wait. Arkansas, which would like the Southwest Conference Cotton Bowl spot, will have to await the results of the Southern Methodist-Baylor game Saturday and the SMU-Texas Christian game next week. An SMU defeat and Arkansas is in. Two victories and SMU gets it.

Maryland, the national champion last year, also will watch Duke with a wary eye. The Blue Devils, with an Atlantic Coast Conference record of 2-0, play South Carolina. Next week, it's North Carolina. Two victories and Duke plays in the Orange Bowl. A defeat in either game, and Maryland makes a repeat appearance.

In another big one, Notre Dame was out to erase the stigma of last year's 14-0 tie against Iowa and possibly enhance its national prestige should either of the top three—Ohio State, UCLA or Oklahoma—fall. The Irish are No. 4.

No bowl games hang in the balance, but Yale can win the mythical Ivy League championship by beating Harvard in the 71st renewal of this ancient series.

Boxing Club's Officials Are Suspended in NY

Commission Sidelines Six Ring Figures for Alleged Misconduct

NEW YORK (AP) — Two officials of the London Sporting Club that promoted Monday TV fights from St. Nicholas Arena and four boxing managers are under indefinite suspension in New York, pending hearings Tuesday morning.

The London Sporting Club also will face an official hearing on its alleged misconduct in "checking off" a \$100 television "donation" on 19 occasions instead of paying the full purse to the boxer.

Tex Sullivan, president and matchmaker of the London Sporting Club and Angelo Pucci, assistant matchmaker, were sidelined Friday by ruling of the New York State Athletic Commission at the close of a preliminary inquiry.

Gus D'Amato, Bill Daly, Al Braverman and Lippy Breitbart were the suspended managers. D'Amato handles Floyd Patterson who fought Jimmy Slade at Madison Square Garden Friday night so his suspension begins officially Saturday. D'Amato was the collector for the \$100 TV donation for the International Boxing Guild and Daly, manager of Vince Martinez, is treasurer of the IBG and a member of the New York guild.

Braverman, president of the rival Manhattan Boxing Alliance, which had charged the IBG with causing a "boycott" of its fighters, manages Billy Bossio and others. In Friday's inquiry he admitted under questioning that he had pleaded guilty twice to bookmaking charges and had paid fines.

Breitbart, manager of Hurricane Tommy Jackson, was set down after he failed to appear in answer to summons from the commission. He also is a member of the MBA.

Chairman Bob Christenberry of the commission warned the commission "will not tolerate any blacklisting or boycotting." He said licensed boxers and managers cannot be denied their chance "because they do not belong to a certain organization or do not care to contribute \$100 of their purse to the organization."

3rd Shift Made in 'Derby' Lead

A new leader took over in the weight division of the Pontiac Press' deer contest yesterday for the 3rd day in a row.

Current pace-setter is a 200-pound buck, entered by George Harlow of 33 Cross St. He killed the big 3-pointer on opening day near Stonington in the Upper Peninsula.

Harlow's deer replaced a 183-pounder entered by Malcolm Summers of Pontiac.

Other area hunters reporting bucks:

Charles Tatum, Walled Lake—9-pointer near Cadillac on Tuesday.
Glenn Stewart, 1901 Lakeside, Wyandotte—10-pointer near Trout Lake on Wednesday.
Earl Taylor, 1675 Mercedes St., Pontiac—10-pointer near Trout Lake on Monday.
Roy Jackson, 176 Baskett St., Pontiac—8-pointer near Brown's Corner in Upper Peninsula on Thursday.

Russians Are Dominating World Shooting Tourney

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The Russians are dominating the 36th World Shooting championships, but several American sharpshooters have given good accounts of themselves. Some 400 marksmen, representing 31 countries, are entered in the competition which lasts two weeks.

August Westergaard of Sloan, Iowa finished in a three-way tie for third place Friday in the prone division of the small-bore 50-meter rifle competition. Westergaard, according to official results, scored 399, but lost out on X-rings—shots into the bullseye center of the target. Russia's Vassili Borisov, the winner, had 31 X-rings, while Westergaard had 26.

Russia won the world championship in the running-deer single shot and set both individual and team records Friday. The Russians also set individual and team records in the kneeling division of the small-bore 50-meter events.

Lions Set Sights on Title This Weekend

Intense Rivalry Features Iowa, Irish Collision

Hawkeye Fans Recall Feigned Injury Act in Last Year's Game

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa and Notre Dame start fresh here Saturday but not without memories of last year's much discussed 14-14 tie game.

The intense rivalry, fanned by the events of a year ago, promises to produce another thriller in this brief football series. Game time is 2:30 p.m. (EST).

Notre Dame, fourth ranked in The Associated Press poll, was a slight favorite, but the bulk of the 53,000 fans were Iowans who have waited a year for this day.

Many of the principals of the 1953 dramatic episodes at South Bend again were on hand. They are quarterback Ralph Guglielmi and end Dan Shannon, who combined on two short scoring passes in the closing seconds of each half, and tackle Frank Varrichione whose feigned injuries provided the Irish with precious time for those plays.

Iowa has not been beaten at home this year and the game closes its season. The Hawkeyes' 5-3 record includes Big Ten Conference losses to Michigan, Ohio State and Minnesota on the road. Notre Dame has lost only to Purdue, a team Iowa trounced, in seven games.

The game has attracted the greatest press and radio coverage ever to concentrate here, university officials said. In addition, closed circuit television of the game was to be shown in Chicago and Des Moines.

Nine Iowa seniors make their last appearance, including Captain and fullback George Broeder, tackles Cameron Cummins and John Hall and halfback Bobby Starnes.

Navy Enjoying Saturday 'Off'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy's enthusiastic football team spent its first "free" Saturday of the fall campaign at a favorite chore — playing football and smashing B-squad members around like they hope to do to Army Cadets.

Coach Eddie Ederlatz scheduled an afternoon workout of nearly two hours Saturday — including a scrimmage under game conditions — as Navy continued tuning up for next Saturday's big one with Army.

It was the only open date on a 1954 schedule which has seen the eager Midshipmen rack up six opponents and lose only two by close scores.

Fight for TV Viewers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Arthur Persley, fifth-ranked lightweight contender from New York, was a 9-5 favorite over Wallace (Bud) Smith of Cincinnati in their nationally televised 10-round bout in Miami's Bayfront Park auditorium Saturday night.

Football Results

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Miami (Fla.) 23 Alabama 7
B. Francisco State 7 Chico State 7
E. Central Okla. 16 Southeast Okla. 7
San Jose State 22 Fresno State 6
Memphis State 23 Tenn. Martin 0
Calif. Polytech 13 Humboldt State 6

PRO BASKETBALL
Fort Wayne 103 Baltimore 92

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Laytonville 60 Baroda 56
Stevensville 40 Bridgman 33

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
At. Christian 104 St. Francis 60



IN THE PINK—Just a year ago Frank Leahy was a grim sideline viewer as his Notre Dame football team tied Iowa. Today, a smiling Leahy, who declares he feels "the best I've felt in 10 years," planned to watch the same 2 teams from the stands at Iowa City. The former Irish coach was in Des Moines Friday for some golf (above), but declined to predict the outcome of today's game. "I'm prejudiced," he said.

Promising Prospects!

Veteran-Studded Chiefs Could Give Van Ryzin His Best Quintet in Years

By BILL MARTIN

Pontiac High's veteran-studded basketball team yesterday completed its first week of full-scale drills. Chiefs opened their 1954-55 campaign Dec. 3 at Royal Oak.

Coach Art Van Ryzin has been working with a large squad for the past month, but most of his returning lettermen were members of the football team and unavailable until last Monday.

Van Ryzin appears to have the nucleus of what could be his best team in the nine years he has served as head basketball coach.

Only two men—center Dave Ballard and guard Paul Bersche—were lost from last year's varsity, and neither was a 1st-line player. Bersche graduated and Ballard decided not to compete this year. Six lettermen, all starters at one time

or another last year, have returned.

Returning veterans include guards Walt Poe and Bob Johnson, center Dick Blacklaw, forwards John James and Walter King and utility man Marv Caswell. Poe led Chiefs in scoring last year with 179 points, while James was 2nd with 161. Pontiac won eight of 19 contests in over-all season and tournament play.

Other varsity candidates include Bob Casteel, Charles Johnson and Clay Williams, who saw limited varsity action last year, and junior varsity "graduates" Bill Mountain, Rod Treas, Jim Jones, Charles Spann and John Bersche.

E. J. Harris, who was ineligible last year, and junior high standouts Jimmy "Red" Taylor and Freeman Watkins are among other top prospects.

Eleven of the top 17 hopefuls

46-Year-Old Ex-Middie Star Returns to Football

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Capt. Joseph C. (Jumping Joe) Clifton, Navy's star fullback during the 1920s, returned to the football field Friday and led his Memphis Naval Air Station to a 23-6 victory over the University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

"People will probably think I'm crazy," said 46-year-old Jumping Joe, "but I just wanted to do it so, dammit, I did."

The stands cheered wildly when the 175-pound Clifton trotted out on the field at the start of the fourth quarter wearing the number "35," he made famous at the academy. Navy was leading 7-6.

Clifton, running fullback, carried the ball on the first play and smashed for 13 yards. He carried six more times and gained ground on all but one try. Playing line-backer on defense, he made or was in on seven consecutive tackles.

Clifton, the station's skipper, said "I never enjoyed anything so much in my life. And the boys liked it too. They said, 'come on captain, we'll make a hole for you, they won't even touch you.'"

"And before the game the boy that had been wearing No. 35 came up and said he wanted me to use it."

are six feet or taller.

This year's schedule:
Dec. 3—at Royal Oak, Dec. 10—Flint Northern, Dec. 14 at Port Huron, Dec. 17—Flint Central, Jan. 11—Bay City Central, Jan. 28 at Flint Northern, Feb. 4 at Flint Central, Feb. 8—Highland Park, Feb. 11—Detroit Catholic Central, Feb. 15 at Ferndale, Feb. 18 at Saginaw, Feb. 25—Bay City Central, Mar. 4—Arthur Hill.

Barkeley Switching Position at Western

Alan Barkeley, former Pontiac High School athletic star, is undergoing a shift in positions on the Western Michigan varsity basketball team this season.

Barkeley, who lettered in his sophomore year last season at guard, has been moved to forward by Bronco coach Joe Hoy.

The rangy PHS graduate had excelled as a prep cager. Western opens its season in 10 days against Manchester. Then the Broncos tackle Big Ten quintets Northwestern and Wisconsin. Western competes in the rugged Mid-America basketball conference.

Field Goal Is Margin of Win for Titan Preps

DETROIT (AP) — A 16-yard field goal in the opening minutes of the 4th quarter stood up as the victory margin in University of Detroit High School's slim 23-20 victory last night over St. Mary of Redford before 30,583 fans at Briggs Stadium in the 17th renewal of the annual Goodfellow football game.

The three-pointer booted by end Mike Lodish carried his team to victory in one of the wildest of festive duels between the Metropolitan and parochial champions in the series' history.

Detroit Squad to Play Sunday at Green Bay

Giants Strive to Hold Lead in Hot Eastern Division Race

NEW YORK (INS) — The Detroit Lions set their sights on the Western Conference championship this weekend while the New York Giants strive to hold their lead in pro football's hot Eastern Conference race.

Defending world champion Lions invade Green Bay tomorrow, sparked with an ambition to clinch the pennant by Thanksgiving.

And Buddy Parker's unbeaten crew can do it by defeating the Packers tomorrow and again in Detroit on Thursday.

Lions are 2-touchdown favorites but the Giants find themselves in a toss-up role against the Los Angeles Rams.

Giants must win to retain sole possession of 1st place. A Giant defeat coupled with a Cleveland victory over the Philadelphia Eagles will put the Browns in front.

Eagles also are within striking distance, capable of tying New York again for 1st place if they upset the Browns while the Giants stumble.

San Francisco is favored to defeat the Steelers at Pittsburgh in a game tonight while tomorrow's favorites include the Chicago Bears over Baltimore and Chicago Cardinals over Washington.

Rams are expected to send the Giants to an air-raid shelter with Norm Van Brocklin throwing to Crazylegs Hirsch, Tom Fears and Bob Boyd.

6 Fine 3-Year-Olds in Pimlico Special

BALTIMORE (AP) — The unusual sight of good 3-year-old colts racing each other for a big pot in the late fall will be staged in Saturday's Pimlico Special.

Five well-regarded American colts, Fisherman, Helioscope, Hasseyampa, Jet Action and Hasty Road, and Canada's best, King Maple, are matched in the mile and three sixteenths race.

The race will be broadcast at 4:15 p.m. (EST) over the CBS system.

Aussie Hartwig Wins 'Down-Under' Tourney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Rex Hartwig won the New South Wales tennis championship today by drubbing Mervyn Rose 6-3, 6-4, 8-6 but Australian fans, looking ahead to the Davis Cup challenge round late next month, were keenly disappointed.

Hartwig and Rose produced the worst tennis seen in a final match on the White City courts since the end of the 2nd world war nine years ago.

City Loop 5 Drills

Chuck's Shack basketball team of the Class A City League will hold two practice sessions next week, manager Paul Parks has announced. Chuck's will drill Monday night at 7 p.m. in Jefferson Junior High and Wednesday night at 9 p.m. at Pontiac High school. Any interested players are invited to attend.

American Co-Pilot Killed

Pan-Am Drivers Enter Toughest Lap of Race

By JACK RUTLEDGE

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The grueling Pan-American road race, which already has claimed four lives, roared Saturday into its toughest lap with a shrunken field of 126 racers heading over 329 mountainous miles to Mexico City.

Co-pilot Ford Robinson of Sherman Oaks, Calif., was killed instantly Friday when the Ferrari, driven by Jack McAfee of Manhattan Beach, Calif., hurtled down an incline after a mechanical failure. McAfee was slightly hurt.

In pre-race test runs, two Argentines and a North American were killed.

Leading the five categories of the 1,908-mile 5-day race as it entered the second day were a Ferrari, a Lincoln, a Ford, a Borgward and an Alfa Romeo.

Winners will receive \$117,200 in prizes when they reach Ciudad Juarez on the Texas border next Tuesday.

McAfee said he was traveling about 120 m.p.h. when a front tire blew out, or an axle broke—he didn't know which. But he lost control, hurtled down a cliff, and his co-pilot was killed.

Today's lap is in two legs — 252 miles from Oaxaca to Puebla, then after a rest and refueling, 76 miles to the Mexican Capital. All of the route is mountainous, soaring to a height of two miles. The curves are tire-ripping.

Last year 33 cars were eliminated on this stretch.

In the small stock-car class which has the center of U. S. interest, Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif., driving a Ford, was leading Tommy Drisdale of El Paso, Tex., in a Dodge, by a slim margin. Among the five leaders were two Fords and three Dodges.

Patterson Decks Slade 5 Times

Loser's End of Purse Held Up After Fiasco in New York Ring

NEW YORK (INS) — Brooklyn light-heavyweight Floyd Patterson won a unanimous eight-round decision over Jimmy Slade last night but apparently the only persons he convinced were the ring officials and Slade.

The 4th-ranking Slade, who went to the canvas five times, once without a glove touching him, had his end of the purse held up by Robert Christenberry, chairman of the New York state athletic commission.

The nationally-televised (NBC) match at Madison Square Garden was viewed as so much of a fiasco by the nearly 4,000 customers that at one point, in the 7th round, they even sang a full chorus of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

NEA Names 4 Midwesterners on All-America

Four midwestern collegians were named today on the 1954 NEA All-America eleven. They were Alan Ameche of Wisconsin (fb), Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame (qb), Howard Cassidy of OSU (hb) and Cal Jones of Iowa (g).

Other members of the 1st team are: Dicky Moegele, Rice (hb), Ron Beagle of Navy and Don Fournet, of Army (ends), and Sid Fournet, LSU, Jack Ellena, UCLA (tackles), Bud Brooks, Arkansas (g), Kurt Burris of Oklahoma (c).

University of Michigan's Art Walker was named a tackle on the 3rd team.

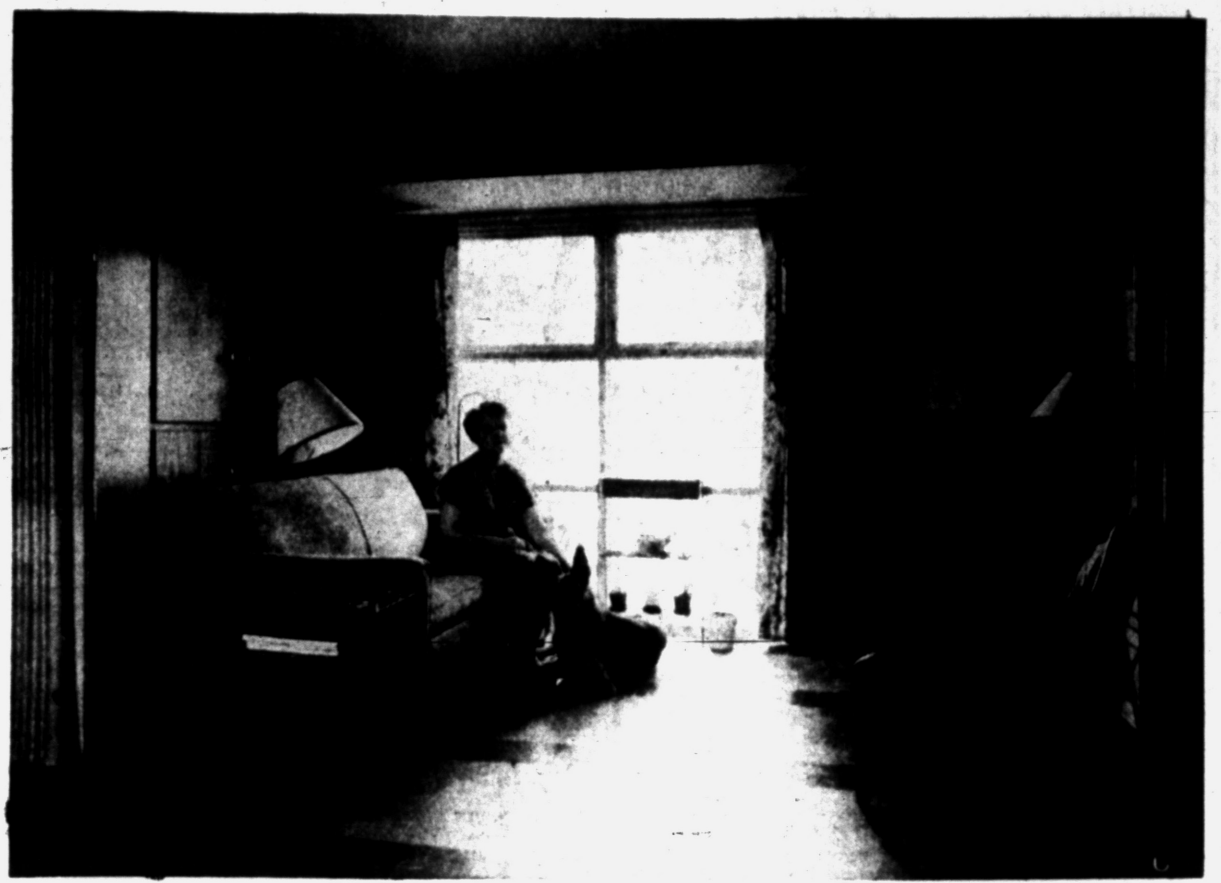
AA Officials Undecided Between Omaha, Denver

CHICAGO (AP) — American Assn. directors, faced with the problem of what to do with the Kansas City Blues' franchise, met Friday and announced they would reach a decision on either Omaha or Denver by the middle of next week.

Representatives of the two Class-A Western League cities attended the five-hour meeting.



SOLID LIVING COMFORT—Rose beige carpeting and walls to match form the setting for the Eakins comfortable living room whose furnishings include mahogany pieces, a jade-green sofa and raspberry and chartreuse chairs. The large fireplace has slate hearth, brass fittings and mantel painted to match woodwork.



MRS. EAKINS AND LADD—The lady of the house and Col. Ladd of Forjan, 10-month-old German Shepherd, sit in the side of the activities room which can be converted to guestroom. This is made possible by huge tan leather folding doors. Ladd today is a proud dog, having taken third place in the senior pups show at Motor City Clubs Association 8th Annual show in Detroit Sunday.



ELL SPELLS CHARM—The dining area, gracefully blending into the living room, is furnished with all-mahogany Duncan-Phyfe including large china cabinet. Huge twin-dowel windows opening out keep the living-dining room light and bright. The rust-colored mums on the table were grown in the outdoor garden.

background for LIVING

40 Giant Hardwoods Sold Couple on Upper Straits Site

By ABBIE KUCSERA

You turn to the right off Upper Straits boulevard and drive down a winding lane to reach the lush two-and-one-half acre plot where reposes the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Eakins, on the lake shore.

Former Detroit residents, the Eakins picked this spot at No. 5945 on Upper Straits Lake in West Bloomfield Township for its wonderful beach, its 40 giant oak and beechnut trees (not counting the orchard) and its beautiful scenery. And they are not sorry. This summer the land began rewarding them with rich dividends of fresh, crisp vegetables and fruit, colorful flowers and just plain, good living.

Seven months after the Richard B. Pollman Co. of Detroit started building the 85 foot long gray brick ranch, it was completed. Mrs. Eakin had planned and designed most of it herself and later worked with architect Irving E. Palmquist for perfection before he drew up final blueprints.

The house, more than adequate for a family of two, and large enough to accommodate a number of guests, has an entrance

hall on the roadside, or may be entered from the lakeside.

Eyecatching is the word for the bright yellow and red U-kitchen which was Mrs. Eakins' idea. Both compact and practical, one end of the 'U' encloses cupboards, sink and dishwasher, stove and refrigerator.

The breakfast nook, whose gay yellow, green and red washable wallpaper carries a pottery and

flower design, has red and chrome furniture and yellow drapes in permanent-finish cotton, which Mrs. Eakin herself made. Unique is the cupboard housing dishes and silverware for this room, for it can be opened both from the kitchen and the nook. Thus, Mrs. Eakin can take dishes from the washer in the kitchen and place them in the cupboards. Later, when

setting table, she just opens the cupboard from the nook side. Opposite the kitchen is the utilities area, housing laundry and ironing facilities.

The house has six rooms, bath and a lavatory, and two-and-one-half car garage, all on one level. Rooms not pictured on this page include the spare bedroom, which is used

(Continued on Page 14)



ROOM FOR ACTIVITY—The shining floor tile reflects the light from the floor to ceiling windows of the activities room. Its interior holds every facility for entertainment including spinet piano,

comfortable chairs and tables, television and concealed bar. Built-in bookcase over fireplace offers plenty of good reading.



ON THE SHORES OF UPPER STRAITS — Mr. Eakins, who is controller for the Nicholson Transit Co. at River Rouge, drives back and forth daily to their new gray brick ranch home in West Bloomfield Township. The 85 foot house is built angle-wise to fit contours of lot. A gentle slope away from the house leads to beach and the lake.



HOME AMONG THE TREES — Rear view of the Eakins ranch shows a few of the giant oak and beechnut trees which abound on the two-and-one half acres. Mrs. Eakins has a garden where she raises lots of vegetables including asparagus. There are also

strawberries, raspberries and an orchard. She freezes much garden produce and has enough left to give to their summertime guests.

Pontiac Press Photos by Eddie Vanderworp



GREEN AND GOLD ROOM—Walking through the mirrored door of the master bedroom, one is impressed with the gold and green colors, neat detail and brightness of the room. Twin Hollywood beds have faulle coverlets of forest green and the

dust ruffles are of plaid taffeta, with drapes matching. Gold asphalt tile of the floors is matched to the gold walls. The twin wardrobes have sliding doors, with drawer space in each wardrobe.

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SYLVAN CENTER—A new seven-store shopping center located on Orchard Lake Rd. near Middlebelt Rd. will be completed for February opening. Built by Jack Raisin of Detroit, there will be 28,000 square feet of floor space in the Center. An all-masonry constructed building, more stores will be added to this nucleus of seven as the surrounding area develops. Already leases have been signed for the Furtney Drug Stores, the National Foods (former C. F. Smith Co.), Ben Franklin Variety Store and a real estate office. The other three store spaces are spoken for, but the names have not been released. Parking area

in the front of the Center will be black-topped and will take care of 50 cars at present with space provided ultimately for 1,500 cars. A unique feature of the Center is the drive-in window for the Furtney Drug Store. This will allow the filling of prescriptions without leaving the automobile. Located in the center of a tremendous growth area, it is predicted that within five years there will be 1,000 new homes in the vicinity of Sylvan Center. Architect Louis Redstone, A.I.A. designed the building.

Do-It-Yourself Has Bogey

By IRWIN SAFCHIK

WASHINGTON (INS)—America's "do-it-yourself" craze has promoted the use of more first-aid kits than power saws.

It has become a part of the nation's way of life to the accompaniment of mashed fingers, broken legs and worse. In 1953, an insurance firm estimates, there were 628,000 home accidents and "do-it-yourself" was the largest single cause.

William F. Patterson, director of the labor department's bureau of apprenticeship, told the AFL carpenters union in Cincinnati the other day to convince householders there are some jobs they cannot do.

He said the union should point out to the over-ambitious amateur

that professionals must be called in to make many home repairs which no amount of "tinkering" can overcome.

The home accident prevention unit of the U.S. Public Health service suspects that the "fixit" lad is to blame for thousands of injuries each year.

It is trying to collect statistics to confirm—or refute—this suspicion. But, in the meantime, it notes that home accidents seem to reach their peak on weekends in the fall and spring, when "do-it-yourself" activity is at its height.

Conceding that it is less expensive to do your own carpentry and chimney-cleaning, a public health spokesman said: "But it's worth a couple of bucks extra to get the job done right—and safely."

40 Giant Hardwoods Sell Couple on Site

(Continued from Page 13)

by the Eakins' daughter, Shirley Jean, who is in her second year of teaching at Dearborn, and who comes home only on weekends.

This room is very cheery, with drapes and spread of flowered, glazed chintz. Gray marbleized asphalt flooring harmonizes with the maple furniture. Walls are pale blue.

The bathroom, with Dubonnet fixtures, gray-glazed tile and built-in powder table with gray marble top, has rose accessories and Dubonnet waterproof curtains. The mosaic tile of the floor reflects the grays and the rose of the room.

In the lavatory, chintz drapes have been matched to the design and color of the brown, blue and yellow waterproof paper. Fixtures are blue and the floor is of Kentele.

A pleasant, screened porch, looking out onto the lake, can be reached from the activities room or from the dining area. Its furnishings are of rattan and there is a harmonizing sand-colored rug.

An outstanding example of practicality, with all the facilities for enjoying oneself, the activities room is attractively furnished. Its modern furniture features wrought iron. There is a Betsy Ross Spinnet piano; a pair of fiberglass shell chairs in tan; toast-colored lounge, television and a concealed bar. The ledge-rock fireplace on one side of the room has marble hearth and built-in bookcases. Closet and extra-drawer space is plentiful.

Huge tan leather folding doors close completely across the middle of the room to form a spare bedroom on the lounge-television side. The red occasional chair adds a splash of color to the warm browns and tans of this room.

But most enjoyed about the house by both guest and host, says Mrs. Eakin, are the beautiful sunsets across the lake. "And even better," she enthused, "is the picture presented when the silver moonlight reflects across the waters and filters through the trees in the evening."

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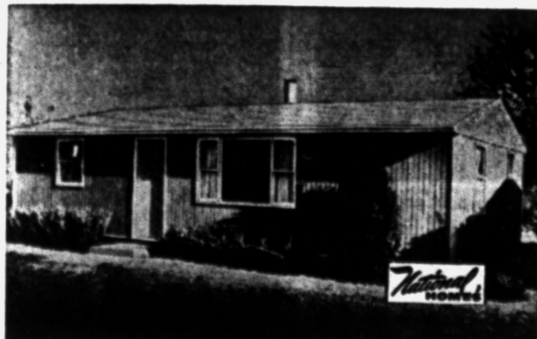
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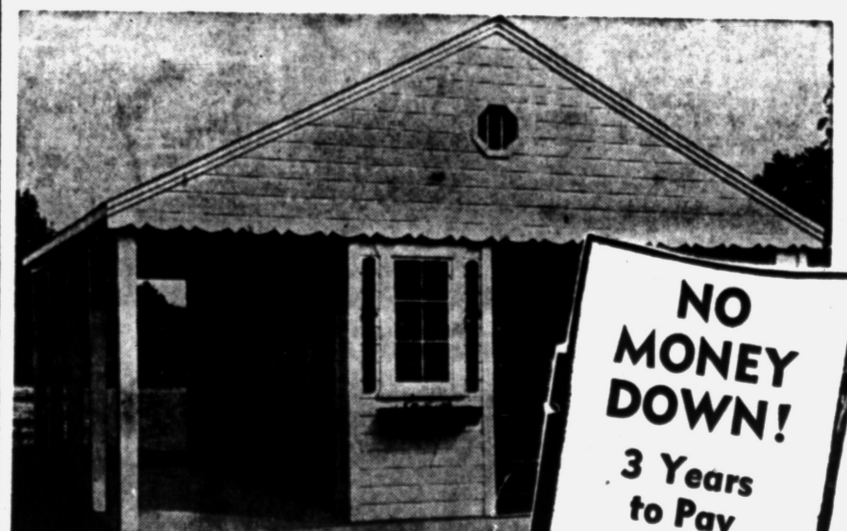
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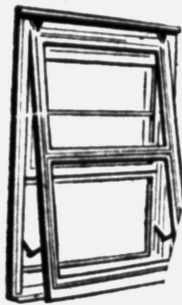
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'Organic Architect'

Frank Lloyd Wright Develops Design
for Average-Man's Usonian House

NEW YORK (INS) — Architect Frank Lloyd Wright's new book, "The Natural House," now makes it possible for a builder personally to put the dynamic stamp of a Wright design on low-cost homes.

The dean of American architects, who for more than half a century has been synonymous with the unusual and daring, has called the house of moderate cost America's major architectural problem as well as the problem most difficult for her major architects.

In his new book, published today (Horizon Press, Inc., New York), Wright not only outlines in full detail the basic essentials of his natural house but also gives step-by-step directions on how to build the "Usonian automatic," a remarkable, low-cost home.

Wright's "natural" houses illustrate what he singles out as the basic quality of organic architecture—integrity, which may be described as a unity of house, site, environment and inhabitants.

In "The Natural House," Wright also gives specific answers to many practical questions asked by anyone interested in building his own house.

Wright points out that in designing the Usonian (from Samuel Butler's name for the United States) house, he proportioned it to the scale of the human figure to occupy it.

Wright advises that when a site is to be selected for your house, you should move as far away from the city as you can and avoid the suburbs. He points out there is little reason for living huddled together and many good ones for being apart—not the least of which is the threat of atom bombing.

With a small budget, he points out, flat land is the best kind of land to build on. A gentle slope will make the building more interesting and satisfactory, but any changes of ground surface make building much more expensive.

The first factor in proper lighting is the proper placing of the house to the sun, with the south side the "living" side. As for artificial lighting, it too should be as near daylighting as possible. Lighting fixtures should be concealed.

Steel and glass have made more open spaces possible, Wright says, enabling building to go beyond the traditional "box" room effects.

A house should, ordinarily, not have a basement, nor an attic, Wright insists. In spite of everything you may do, he claims, a basement "is a noxious, gaseous damp place." In addition, it is expensive and dangerous. As for the attic, Wright asks why waste good livable space.

In either a very cold or a very hot climate, the overhead is where insulation should be placed. In cold climates, the real basis for purposeful insulation is floor heating—gravity heating, Wright states.

As for the shape of roof, Wright says this depends in part on expediency and in part on your personal taste or knowledge. The flat roof has the advantage in easy construction but the least expensive roof is the shed roof—the roof sloping one way, more or less.

In the Usonian house, the size of the kitchen depends largely on the home-maker's personal preferences. Wright believes in having a kitchen featured as the work space and a becoming part of the living area. Wright suggests making the kitchen ceiling higher than any other room to carry off cooking smells. Effort should be made to eliminate, or at least soften, the noises of the kitchen.

Wherever possible, build-in your furniture, Wright recommends. He is opposed to painting and wall-papering as generally performed, on the ground that nothing should be done which tends to eliminate or cover-up the true character of what is beneath.

Basement and Basement-less
HOMES

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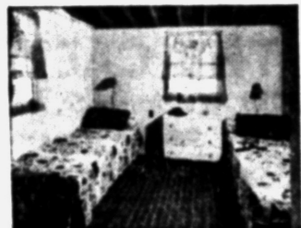
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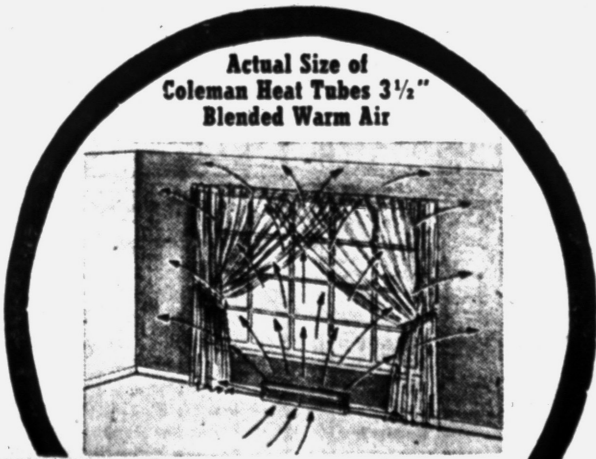
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Warm Air Heating Grows in Popularity

In the short history of central heating, warm air heating has grown in popularity to a point where it accounts for about 80 per cent of central heating systems now being installed.

Warm air heating of homes came into use in the 1880s and 90s. Furnaces of that period were of the gravity type, which merely heated air and let it circulate uncontrolled through ducts and registers.

Controlled warm air circulation came in the 1920s, when forced air heating was introduced by adding a booster fan to a gravity furnace.

The greatest improvements began in the 1930s. Compact, automatic gas and oil furnaces were developed. Devices were introduced to "air-condition" warm air by filtering and humidifying it.



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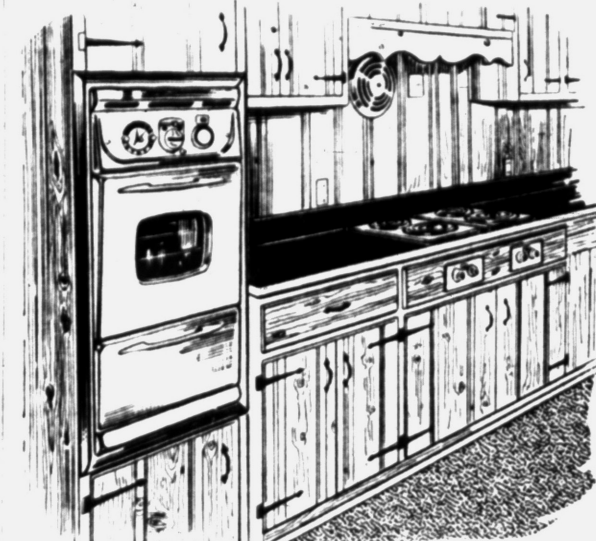
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BUILT-IN COOKING UNIT—Flexibility in kitchen planning is possible with the new built-in cooking units put out by Suburban and on display by H. H. Smart at 55 North Saginaw St., Pontiac. A variety of color is available as well as stainless steel and porcelain enamel. Interesting feature of the oven is that broiling is possible at the same time as baking. Ovens can be placed at several different heights.

Built-In Range Features Colors

Modern Stove Allows Flexible Kitchen Area Planning

Part of a modern-mannered kitchen is the new built-in cooking unit with its oven set apart from the counter top stove.

The housewife dictates the location and the height of her oven and also the color. Available in seven different finishes including stainless steel, the cooking units are made for both electric and gas.

Built by Suburban, locally the new built-in ranges are being shown by H. H. Smart at 55 North Saginaw St., Pontiac. Controls are at eye level. The oven doors are glass and recessed lights are part of good oven vision.

Unusual features of the Suburban allows the cook to both roast and broil at the same time. Permitting complete flexibility of planning, the units are made in drop-in groups or multiples of two. They can also be had in complete cabinet top units in various widths each unit including four burners.

Between 1909 and today, U. S. per capita consumption of eggs increased 40 per cent, green vegetables 60 per cent, citrus fruit and tomatoes 80 per cent.

Food Man Describes Tomorrow's Kitchen

WASHINGTON (INS)—A top U. S. food processor believes that the kitchen of the future—if it exists at all—will be as different as today's is from the wood stove and flour bin of grandma's era.

General Foods President Charles G. Mortimer told the National Press Club he is sure tomorrow's kitchen will have more freezer space, larger package space, and probably a smaller range.

He added that the food chopper, the pressure canner and other implements of the hand-prepared meal probably will disappear.

There is no good evidence that snakes swallow their young when danger threatens.

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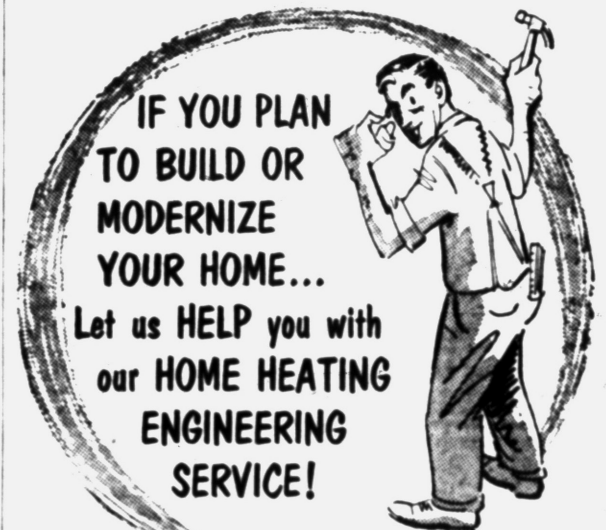
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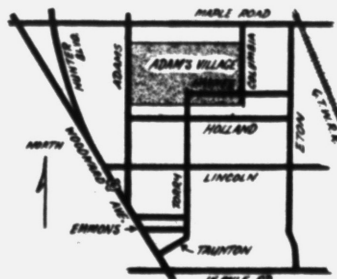


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Rubbing by one of these four methods is what produces the fine
satin finishes found on modern-day furniture.

Satin Finish Furniture? Check Toning Methods

By MR. FIX

Distributed by NEA Service

If you've refinished a prized
piece of furniture and are disap-
pointed by the high gloss of the
shellac, lacquer or varnish finish,
that's understandable. The trend
these days is away from high
luster toward semigloss and satin
finishes.

Since almost all furniture fin-
ishes dry glossy, only a vigor-
ous "rubdown" will produce the
desired "soft" results. There are
a number of rubbing methods,
but none should be used until the
finishing material has hardened
sufficiently. Allow a drying
time of at least 24 hours.

Which method you will use de-
pends on several considerations.
Maybe you want a quickie job,
maybe a very dull surface, or
perhaps an exceptionally smooth one.
The type of finishing material used
may limit the choice of rubbing
methods.

Rubbing with steel wool is one
of the less time-consuming meth-
ods. Steel wool in the 2/0 and
3/0 grades may be used dry or
with a lubricant, such as light mo-
tor oil. Rub only in the direction
of the wood grain, exerting uni-
form pressure. If oil is used, dip
the steel wool pad in the oil and
wring it out.

Inspect the work frequently to
observe the progress of the rub-
bing. Naturally rubbing wears
away the finish, and you don't
want to take off more than nec-
essary. Be particularly careful
about this when rubbing edges,
corners, moldings, etc.

Steel-wooling, along with sand-
paper rubbing, is also used as a
first step in other kinds of rubbing.
Rubbing with sandpaper pro-
duces a flat finish on shellac, lac-
quer or varnish. Use 5/0 wet-type
paper and water or oil for lubrication.
Water, however, must never
be used on shellac, which it will
turn white. Soak the paper in the
lubricant before proceeding, then
follow the same procedure indicat-
ed for steel wool.

After an oil rubbing, remove
all traces of oil with naphtha.

This must be done before fur-
niture wax can be applied.

Rubbing compound is particu-
larly good for rubbing a lacquer fin-
ish. It comes in paste form in
different grades. Of course the
coarser grades give a duller fin-
ish than the finer ones. To shorten
the work, use a medium grade
first, then a fine compound to
finish.

Apply rubbing compound with a
felt rubbing pad obtained from
paint stores, rubbing with the
grain, of course. Put more com-
pound on the pad when it becomes
gummy and inspect the progress
of the rubdown frequently. When
satisfied, wash off the excess
compound with naphtha.

Pumice stone is to the varnish
finish what rubbing compound
is to the lacquer finish. Both turn
out a smooth job, depending on
the grade of pumice used.

Finishes ranging from dull to
very highly polished can be
achieved. No. 2/0 grade strikes a
happy medium between the ex-
tremes.

Pumice comes in powder form
and should be applied with a half-
inch-thick felt pad. Before use it
should always be sifted to rid it of
large grains that may scratch the
surfaces. Some pumice is avail-
able in sifter-top cans.

Water is the best lubricant to
use with pumice, but oil may be
used on shellac finishes. The abra-
sive must be kept wet during the
rubbing operation, but don't add
more pumice. Again, rub only with
the grain, and inspect often. Clean
up with a wet sponge, never a
dry cloth.

Quality Only Bargain If House-Hunting

If you're out hunting a "bar-
gain" house, be careful. It doesn't
make sense to purchase an inex-
pensive home only to find that in
a few years you must invest large
sums in repair and remodeling.

Remember, there's only one sure
bargain in housing: The home con-
structed with quality materials in a
modern design. Seasoned lum-
ber should be used rather than
unseasoned; durable tile in kit-
chens and bathrooms instead of an
imitation; and spacious built-in
storage should replace awkward
cupboards and shelves.

These are only a few examples—
but the principle should apply
throughout the house. Quality is
the only real bargain.

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12-Home Project Leads Building Here

Led by a 12-home project, build-
ing permits totaling \$116,190 were
issued by the City Engineer's
Dept. this week.

The 12 homes, valued at \$108,000,
will be built on Pleasantview, Bon-
dale, Cedarvale, Nebraska and
Dellwood.

A complete tabulation of per-
mits valued at more than \$500
with the exception of the project,
follows:

Garage, 38 Carter, William J. Heitsch,
\$700.
Garage, 473 Sheffield, Robert E. Wil-
son, \$1,500.

Garage, 229 W. Ypsilanti, Lloyd Berry,
\$700.

Alter house, 117 W. Longfellow, Jesse
Snodgrass, \$2,500.

Alter house, 35 S. Roselawn, Frank
Holscheck, \$1,200.

Miscellaneous, 732 St. Clair, Clara W.
Burke, \$1,000.

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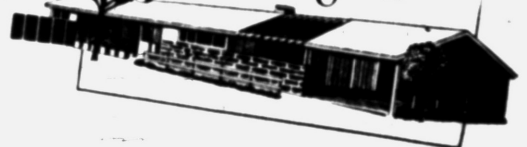
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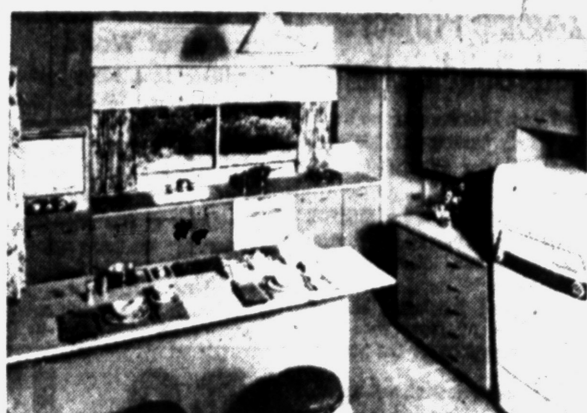
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Stock wood kitchen cabinets can be decorated to suit any color scheme and then easily redecorated when the color scheme is changed. The wood readily takes paint, stain, or a finish that retains the natural beauty of wood. Any of these finishes avoid the undesirable, cold, "laboratory" look that is now out of fashion.

Kitchen Losing Laboratory Look

Wood Easily Redone to Suit Changing Tastes, Times

Being a woman, a housewife has the privilege of changing her mind. And when it comes to decorating wood kitchen cabinets, she may exercise the privilege to her heart's content.

Kitchen cabinets made of ponderosa pine have a smooth surface that can be finished to satisfy individual tastes. The cabinets may be painted, stained, or given a natural finish in keeping with any decorative scheme.

When a change in decoration is wanted, the cabinets can be refinished. Unlike many other materials, wood is easily redecorated.

Stock ponderosa pine cabinets come in many different sizes and types. Some cabinets are for all-purpose storage.

Special-purpose units have swinging shelves, sliding trays, or removable dividers for storing fruits, vegetables, condiments, utensils, pots, linen, and other kitchen supplies.

Doors and drawers in wood cabinets operate without rattling. Stock wood cabinets are available already assembled or in "knocked-down" kits for home assembly.

Industrial Flooring Tip

Pressure preserved timber blocks are used in great quantities for industrial flooring. They provide a permanent floor, with resilience and yet with phenomenal resistance under both foot and vehicular wear.

This Li'l Pine Had Head Start on Columbus

A Ponderosa pine tree that was about a foot in diameter when Columbus discovered America was cut recently in western Montana. The tree yielded 8,000 board feet of lumber.

"Shop" grades, the best lumber—of Ponderosa pine are used for wood windows, panel doors, kitchen cabinets, mantel pieces, staircase parts, ladders, and similar wood products.

Old Timers Are Right

Old-timers who claim that winters aren't as cold as they used to be are backed up by scientists, according to a popular home magazine. According to weather observers, we are in a 30 year "warm cycle" that gives us warmer, drier winters and wetter, colder springs. One effect of the cycle will be that we may be able to grow more green plants further north.

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Salt Brine Flushing Doesn't Slow Action

Often this question is raised: "Does salt brine used in regenerating a home water softener slow up bacterial action in the septic tank, by which solid matter is reduced to a liquid state, permitting it to drain out and seep through the sewage disposal field?"

The answer is "no" to this erroneously-held notion, states The Water Conditioning Foundation.

Brine used to backwash a softener may be safely discharged into the septic tank just like any other household waste.

This fact will be of particular interest to homeowners living beyond the water mains, who may currently be contemplating the installation of a water softener.

Research has established the fact that the level of salt concentration in the brine solution for regenerating a water softener is too low to retard the bacterial

action which goes on inside a septic tank.

As a final refutation of the idea that salt interferes with bacterial action, it should be remembered that commercial laboratories use it in preparing the broth for bacterial cultures.

Instead of deterring bacterial growth, a certain amount of salt actually promotes and encourages it.

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The 19th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution became effective in 1920, assuring women the right to vote.

On Feb. 18, 1898, the U.S. Army established a safety zone in Alaska to protect life and property during the Gold Rush.

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BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP) — The staff members of the Buffalo Library were perplexed, but agreeably so, by a letter they received recently. Inside were five new \$10 bills wrapped in two sheets of paper marked only "conscience money."

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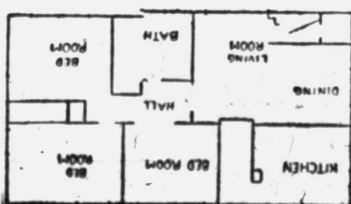


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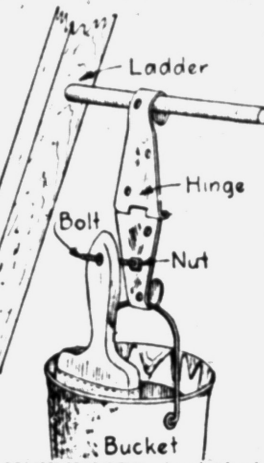
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30 YEAR FHA MORTGAGES



6 exterior designs
ideal floor plan

Here is a floor plan that makes the most of every inch of space... a plan that is functional as well as spacious and beautiful. Note the large kitchen and the extra closet space. See the "eastview" this weekend to really appreciate its beauty.

Make Do



MAKE HOLDER—A paint bucket and brush holder for hanging on a ladder can be fashioned quickly by making a double hook out of a large strap hinge. Fasten a bolt through a hole in the hinge to hang the brush where its drippings land in the bucket. This is a builder's tip contributed to the American Builder, trade publication of light construction.



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Older House Demand Rises

New, Old Dwellings Compete for Top Real Estate Sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—The used house is making a comeback in the real estate market.

Stronger demand for old houses, shown in new figures from the federal administration (FHA) jibed today with industry reports that the price decline on older dwellings has begun to level off.

The housing act of 1954, which had as one major objective the preservation of the existing supply of homes, brought FHA's terms for mortgage insurance on used dwellings closer to equality with those for new houses.

Now with the law only three months old, FHA reported this development: In August, three out of every five home buyers who applied to FHA wanted new dwellings, but by October, the call for old houses had pulled up virtually even.

Last month's applications, arriving in greater volume than in any previous October, totaled 29,325 for new houses, 29,124 for old. Housing officials said the Veterans Administration (VA) was having about the same experience with GI financing.

Real estate men, who rely on old rather than new dwellings for the bulk of their business, brightened up noticeably at the convention of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards (NAREB) in Cleveland during the past week.

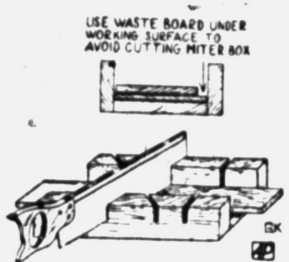
Delegates were told by James C. Downs Jr., president of Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago, that the price decline has ended and that, at present levels, used housing is a high grade investment. NAREB has made no market survey of used houses since last April, when it found sales and declining prices in most cities, especially in the higher price brackets. Three out of four cities at that time reported price declines in the \$12,000-and-higher class.

Brick and Stone Walls for Beautiful Interiors

If yours is an older home, let your walls speak for themselves! Old brick and stone make warmly beautiful surroundings for good living. Why hide them with plaster or board?

Kitchen and living room areas are especially suited for brick or stone walls. When clay or quarry tile is used for flooring in these rooms, a fine enduring effect is achieved.

TOOL TIPS



AP Newsfeatures
ACCURATE ANGLES — Miter box and a back saw keep angles accurate and make possible tightly-fitted miter joints for corners.

Cleanliness Tells Story

Restaurants are wise to keep their washrooms modern and clean. Customers may judge the cleanliness of the kitchen by the appearance of the washroom, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

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Dolly Helps Tots Learn to Dance

A new kind of light-footed dance partner, always ready to help youngsters learn basic rhythm steps, is made of krene plastic in form of a flexible and inflatable doll. About 45 inches tall, the doll and her dress are made of krene for light weight and ease of cleaning. Inflated to full size in a few seconds, the dancing doll becomes a ready partner by attaching her with straps to the learner's shoes. The doll is held like a regular partner while the child practices popular dance steps illustrated in an instruction book that comes with the doll. Jointed legs and arms make the doll easy to maneuver. Flexible and durable, krene resists scuffing, tearing, perspiration and dirt, and is easy to wash clean. Deflated, this large but light-as-a-feather doll folds into a small package.

onds, the dancing doll becomes a ready partner by attaching her with straps to the learner's shoes. The doll is held like a regular partner while the child practices popular dance steps illustrated in an instruction book that comes with the doll. Jointed legs and arms make the doll easy to maneuver. Flexible and durable, krene resists scuffing, tearing, perspiration and dirt, and is easy to wash clean. Deflated, this large but light-as-a-feather doll folds into a small package.

Oakland County Sees 41.7% Permit Increase

During the first nine months of 1954, Oakland County communities registered a 41.7 per cent increase in residential building permits over the similar period of 1953. A total of 9,733 permits were issued for new home units this year compared with 6,870 for the 9-month period of 1953.

Oakland County accounted for 30.9 per cent of the construction started on new homes in the Detroit region during the first nine months of 1954. For the similar period in 1953, Oakland County accounted for only 25.5 per cent of the new residential units.

Oak Park continued to be the county leader in 1954 in the erection of new dwellings, issuing a total of 1,499 permits in the 9-month period. Royal Oak City with 912 stood second, while Royal Oak Township with 905 came third.

Place	1954 9 Months	1953 9 Months
Oak Park	1,499	1,375
Royal Oak City	912	742
Royal Oak Township	905	313
Southfield Township	807	790
Waterford Township	723	463
Pontiac City	590	193
Bloomfield Township	453	330
West Bloomfield Township	400	174
Troy Township	349	267
Farmington Township	336	270
Clawson	329	319
Farmington City	327	53

It should be noted that townships like Southfield and Farmington and Waterford Township, adjacent to the city of Pontiac, had very outstanding records in new home building during the first 9 months of this year.

Heed Maker's Note

When you buy a rug or carpet, be sure to save the label which gives complete instructions for its care. If none is furnished, ask for one. Especially heed the floor covering manufacturer's instructions for use of your vacuum cleaner.

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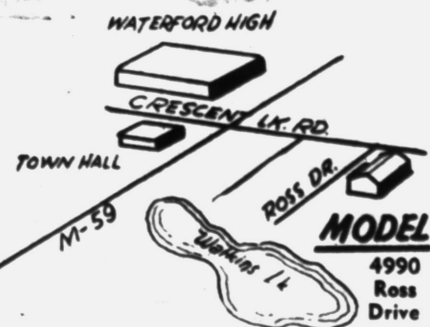
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Wtd. Contracts, Migs. 32

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