

Inspects Aircraft Plant



HEDGE HOPPING WILSON—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson made a quickie inspection tour of the Douglas Aircraft plant in Los Angeles this week. He was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Christian Schlitt (right), commander of Marine air forces in the Pacific. They traveled by helicopter.

Wilson Sees \$2 Billion Cut in Defense Outlay for 1954

LOS ANGELES (INS) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson predicted today that an additional two billion dollar cut can be made in military spending this year without slowing down the nation's preparedness program.

The cabinet member told the World Affairs Council, meeting in Los Angeles, that the armed forces are reducing their outlays from the previously estimated 37 billion, 500 million dollar total toward a target of 35 and one-half billions.

Press Restrictions Stiffened in Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia (U)—French Resident Gen. Pierre Georges Boyer de la Tour Du Moulin today sharply warned newspapers in this French North African protectorate against publishing unconfirmed information or editorials hindering Franco-Tunisian cooperation or endangering public order.

Newspapers disobeying these orders will be vigorously prosecuted, he said in a speech. The resident general recently suppressed for varying periods several French and Arab language newspapers for alleged infractions of rules governing the press.

Allergic to Prison

BOSTON (UP)—A Boston FBI agent testified in U. S. District Court Friday that when he asked jail escapee Martin Feeney why he broke out of Norfolk Prison last summer, Feeney replied: "I'm allergic to confinement."

Listen to WCAR Sunday, 8:15 p.m. Socialist Labor Party Candidate for Governor, Theodor A. Greve, will talk on "Communism."

Wilson, in his non-political speech, renewed his criticism of those who "rattle the atomic bomb." He declared that over-emphasis on the horrors of atomic warfare is an attempt to "scare our own people and indirectly the peoples of the world."

The defense chief told the council "You would be reassured if I could tell you in detail about our many new weapons, devices and techniques we are making to keep us out ahead and protect our freedom."

His text today made no reference to the unemployment problem.

Wilson said the anticipated economies in defense spending will be possible because "with stabilized production, the cost of many military items is coming down."

He added: "It now looks as though we will save another two billion with a resulting expenditure for fiscal 1955 of 35 and one-half billions, and at the same time push our defense program as planned."

But the secretary said that the next Congress will have to increase the defense program as planned.

New Federal Law to Aid County Planners

A new federal law approved Aug. 2 this year may allow the Oakland County Planning Commission to almost double its scope, according to George N. Skrubbs, director.

The law makes money available to planning groups or needed studies, Skrubbs explained. Pontiac may also benefit, he added.

"We've followed the law since its inception," the planner stated, "and have received word from the government that Oakland County appears eligible for funds under the act."

The added funds "would really put wheels under us," said Skrubbs, "letting us hire more personnel and make studies which otherwise would have to wait."

One section of the law sets aside \$5,000,000 for urban planning use, such as setting up slum clearance programs, improving downtown areas and working out plans for the best use of land.

State agencies can get grants to assist communities under 25,000 population who don't have adequate planning resources. County agencies can also get urban planning funds if they match the federal grant.

Another section of the act, which includes cities like Pontiac, provides \$10,000,000 or allocations to set up a reserve of planned public works projects which can be built when money becomes available.

Grants under this clause are paid back when actual construction starts.

"This would help us in financing such things as engineering costs, architectural surveys, designs, plans, working drawings, specifications and other preliminary work," Skrubbs said.

The act requires that no duplication of planning be done with money granted, said Skrubbs.

"We've reached an agreement with the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission, which includes Oakland County in its area, that they'll handle the overall planning, but we'll do the detailed work," he explained.

Saar Dispute Settled and Initialed

Slide Kills 260 in Haiti Village

Only 2 in Entire Town Escape, Scientist Who Visited Site Reports

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (U)—An estimated 260 persons were reported buried in a tremendous landslide that thundered down Tuesday on the remote mountain village of Berly, 20 miles south of here.

Capt. P. Burchett, head of the Inter-American Geodetic Survey, brought back word of the disaster yesterday after landing at the site of the buried village in a helicopter.

He said the estimate of fatalities was based on reports by local police. They said the only survivors were a child who fled ahead of the rumbling earth slide and a woman visiting out of town.

A Red Cross party which hiked to the scene said only six houses still stood on Berly's outskirts. The rescue party had to travel 35 hours through fog-enshrouded, trackless mountains to reach the village.

The landslide presumably resulted from floods in the wake of Hurricane Hazel. The fierce storm lashed Haiti last week before cutting a swath through the Eastern United States and Canada.

Incomplete figures early this week indicated the hurricane took at least 74 lives in the island. One report, unconfirmed by any official sources, said 200 children were lost at Peredo, near the southern port of Marigot, when a schoolhouse was swept away.

Former Senator Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (U)—Roscoe C. Patterson, author of the Lindbergh kidnap law when he served as U. S. senator from Missouri, died last night at his home. He was 78.

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Omaha's Tel-Huron Store
Open every evening 'til 8

Lincoln Lost Last Case Like This One

CHICAGO (U)—Mark Melhado, 30, filed a complaint in Superior Court yesterday long unheard in Illinois courts.

The complaint for "protection of the rights of infants" asked the court to allow him to see his two children. It was filed against his estranged wife, Joan, 26.

The last case on these grounds filed in Illinois was in 1886. It reached the Illinois Supreme Court before the petition was denied.

The losing lawyer: Abraham Lincoln.

Ike Is Tackling Pennsylvania

Beef Stew Dinner Runs Interference in Strong Bid for GOP Victory

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower forays into politically important Pennsylvania today in a stepped up drive to bolster the Republican campaign for the Nov. 2 congressional elections.

About 150 top Republicans in Pennsylvania—officials, party leaders and candidates—were invited to hear the President and eat his beef stew recipe at a luncheon on Eisenhower's 189-acre farm near Gettysburg.

Eisenhower planned to travel by auto to the site near the historic battlefield, about a two-hour drive from the capital.

Pennsylvania Democrats have been whooping a victory cry in advance of the election day showdown. They say they have a good chance to unseat five or more House Republicans—enough to give the Democrats control of the now narrowly divided House if the party holds its own elsewhere. And they claim a good chance to get the governorship for the second time in 70 years.

Republicans say they see no such shift in this normally Republican state where they currently hold a 19-11 edge in congressional seats. They predict they'll win the governorship and perhaps pick up some House seats.

Three tents were set up on the farm—one for the luncheon, one for the cooks, and one for the press. Eisenhower himself won't do the cooking as he sometimes likes to—too many people, aides said.

Sheppard Jury Finally Seated

Trial Now in Weekend Recess After Stormy Selection of Panel

CLEVELAND (U)—After five days of heated arguments over subjects ranging from sex and Susan Hayes to the effects of publicity on a jury, the Sheppard murder trial was in a weekend recess today with 12 jurors tentatively picked, and challenging likely to start Monday.

Dr. Samuel Sheppard, a slender, handsome osteopath, is accused of bludgeoning his pregnant wife to death in July after an affair some weeks earlier with Miss Hayes, a cute 24-year-old hospital technician.

Court resumes Monday when state and defense attorneys can begin using their six peremptory challenges each to dismiss jurors they feel are not qualified. There are seven women and five men now in the jury box.

Neither the prosecution nor the defense would say how many challenges they plan to use, but Judge Edward Blythin said he doubted that more than four jurors would be excused.

After the challenges have been used and the excused jurors are replaced, an alternate must be chosen.

Then with the final jury seated, one more legal step remains before the state can start its case. That is a motion for a change of venue, introduced by the chief defense attorney, William J. Corrigan.

Corrigan, starting a theme he repeated constantly in the first five days of the trial, contended publicity given the case by newspapers, radio and television had made it impossible for Sheppard to get a fair trial in Cuyahoga County.

Judge Blythin refused then to decide upon the motion until after an attempt had been made to pick a fair and impartial jury. That, he said, would be the real test of whether the trial should be moved to another county.

During the five days needed to pick a tentative jury the 30-year-old defendant sat in the courtroom with few outward signs of emotion. He had warm smiles for his father.

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Boys' and Girls' Halloween Costumes, \$1.99 and \$2.99. George's-Newsports, 16 N. Saginaw.

Top Democrat Candidates Predict Win in Oakland

Two leading Democratic candidates in the Nov. 2 election forecast victories for their party in Oakland County and the state in speeches last night at Pontiac High School.

Candidate for re-election as Michigan's governor, G. Mennen Williams, and nominee for the U. S. Senate, Patrick V. McNamara, spoke following presentation of a play, "The Folly of '52."

The play was written and acted in by county Democrats as a lampoon of Republican policies and personalities.

Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, Philip A. Hart, was unable to appear.

Williams complimented the Democratic county women on the play's production and urged that the "fair sex" continue to step forth in political circles.

"I believe Oakland County is ready to be pushed over into the Democratic column," he stated.

The governor criticized "the Republican road program" as comprising "bits and snatches all over the state."

McNamara said, "I've been through the state and can see victory in every section. But we mustn't let down and win the election in October, then lose it in November."

"There's a reaction in remote parts of the state from farmers, business and professional men who were never interested in our party before."

The GOP first team, he said, talks about Communism and corruption, "but people are interested in economic issues."

There are over 250,000 unemployed in Michigan, the campaigner declared, and asserted that independent businesses are going broke.

"Farmers realize that industrial workers must be working and shop men realize that farmers must be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Mild Weather to Stay in Pontiac Sunday

Continued mild weather is forecast for Pontiac by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Tomorrow is expected to be partly cloudy with a high of 70-74. Tonight the low will be 44 to 48. Monday will be cloudy with occasional rain in lower Michigan.

Yesterday temperatures in downtown Pontiac ranged from 39 to 67. The thermometer reading at 8 a.m. today was 48, rising to 71 by 2 p.m.

West Germany Rearmament Also Authorized

Third Agreement Ends Allied Bonn Occupation, Molotov Gets Busy

PARIS (AP) — The French government today speedily approved an agreement with West Germany on the Saar, opening the door for German manpower to take its place in the defense of the West.

The Cabinet decision, which took scarcely 15 minutes, authorized the Premier to sign all the accords drafted here this week to bring West Germany into a Western European Union and into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Another agreement ends the Allied occupation of Germany, gives the Germans the right to rearm and restores all but full sovereignty to the West Germans.

A Cabinet spokesman said Premier Pierre Mendes-France was instructed to attach same reservations concerning ownership of the coal mines in the Saar and their production. A settlement on this issue was complicated by a 50-year lease on the mines which the Saar regime gave to the French some time ago.

In Moscow, meanwhile, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov summoned the American, British and French ambassadors and handed them a new note on Germany.

Its contents were not disclosed, but the action was not unexpected, since most diplomats have felt all along that Russia would take some action against the new plans for rearming Germany on the side of the West.

The accord was described as a treaty outline or common declaration which Mendes-France and Adenauer would initial here. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Profits by over 25 yrs. experience in Pontiac. D & D Cleaners, 143 W. Huron. PE 8-4118. Pick up & deliver.

Pontiac's Changing Skyline Shown by New Aerial View of Business Area



No growing city remains unchanged for long and Pontiac is no exception. Month by month new buildings rise in the business area and result in a constantly changing appearance of familiar streets.

The aerial photograph above, taken by Homer Tinney, shows many structures which have been completed since the Press last published such a view of downtown Pontiac.

In the center of the picture, Pontiac's new City Hall overlooks the city from its high ground. Slightly below and to the left is the new municipal parking lot, and directly in front of this can be seen the white roof of the former Municipal Market building which will be moved to make available more parking space.

Saginaw Street runs through the center of the picture, from lower left to upper right. In the lower left is the First Baptist Church and the First Methodist Church is just inside the picture at the upper right.

In the left center you may recognize the Pontiac Retail Store,

First Congregational Church and Telephone Building, in that order from left to right.

Cass Avenue is in the lower right, with the Huron Street crossing of the Grand Trunk in the lower right corner of the picture. Oakland County Courthouse, an issue in the coming election, is in the approximate center of the picture.

TWO

The Day in Birmingham

Residents Advised to Mail Overseas Packages Early

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—People who are planning to send Christmas gifts to servicemen overseas were warned today that they have just two weeks left to get their parcels mailed if they want to be sure of delivery in time for the holiday.

"Two weeks can slip by in an awful hurry," was the reminder of acting postmaster Rollie W. Reese, who named Nov. 15 as the deadline for those who want to be sure their GIs get their gifts by Christmas.

Regular APO shipments must not exceed 70 pounds, and combined length and girth cannot be more than 100 inches, the postmaster said.

Air parcel post packages are limited to two pounds, and 30 inches combined length and girth, but these may be mailed as late as Nov. 25.

Wood, metal, double-faced corrugated or fibroboard containers of 200-pound test are recommended, Reese said, and these should be wrapped and tied securely. The full name, grade, service number, organization and APO number should be included in the address, and writing should be legible.

Breakables should be wrapped on the inside and all packages filled with excelsior or crushed paper to prevent rattling, the postmaster emphasized.

In stressing the need for early Christmas mailing, both in this country and abroad, Postmaster Reese cited the increase in population as an indication of an extraordinary mailing season for the post office.

"Fast developing subdivisions in our district have increased the volume of mail," he said, "and this will be felt especially at Christmas."

"Last year we supplemented our regular force of 197 men with an auxiliary crew of 150. This year I expect to increase the auxiliary force."

"Residents should mail all their packages earlier this year than they have done in the past, to ease the last minute rush."

Prayers for the welfare of the United Nations will mark United Nations Day this Sunday in many Birmingham churches.

An instance is the service at First Methodist, which will stress hopes for the United Nations and world peace in prayer, hymns and sermon, Dr. H. O. Martin will be in the pulpit, preaching on the topic, "The Conversion of Important Persons."

Other churches will have similar worship observances.

First Methodist Church has high hopes for the success of its sixth financial crusade for the building fund with the receipt Sunday and Monday of a total of \$70,000 in gifts and pledges. Some 150 persons presented their gifts at the altar of the church or in the office on those days.

A group of 60 church members has been visiting persons who indicated they would welcome a call for pledges. Their work should be completed by Sunday, when a full report will be made.

C. L. Sloman and W. W. DeLoe are co-chairmen in charge of the fund campaign.

The church this week announced the need for 20 additional singers in the regular adult choir, as well as for adults.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair with a low of 44-46 tonight, partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with a high of 50-52. Wind from southwest 5 to 15 m.p.h. at night, increasing to 15 to 25 m.p.h. on Sunday.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. at 6 a.m. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction: West.

Sun sets Saturday at 5:38 p.m. Sun rises Sunday at 6:55 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 3:58 p.m. Moon rises Sunday at 4:58 a.m.

Downfall Temperature (As Recorded) 70 70 67 65 63 61 59 57 55 53 51 49 47 45 43 41 39 37 35 33 31 29 27 25 23 21 19 17 15 13 11 9 7 5 3 1 -1 -3 -5 -7 -9 -11 -13 -15 -17 -19 -21 -23 -25 -27 -29 -31 -33 -35 -37 -39 -41 -43 -45 -47 -49 -51 -53 -55 -57 -59 -61 -63 -65 -67 -69 -71 -73 -75 -77 -79 -81 -83 -85 -87 -89 -91 -93 -95 -97 -99 -101 -103 -105 -107 -109 -111 -113 -115 -117 -119 -121 -123 -125 -127 -129 -131 -133 -135 -137 -139 -141 -143 -145 -147 -149 -151 -153 -155 -157 -159 -161 -163 -165 -167 -169 -171 -173 -175 -177 -179 -181 -183 -185 -187 -189 -191 -193 -195 -197 -199 -201 -203 -205 -207 -209 -211 -213 -215 -217 -219 -221 -223 -225 -227 -229 -231 -233 -235 -237 -239 -241 -243 -245 -247 -249 -251 -253 -255 -257 -259 -261 -263 -265 -267 -269 -271 -273 -275 -277 -279 -281 -283 -285 -287 -289 -291 -293 -295 -297 -299 -301 -303 -305 -307 -309 -311 -313 -315 -317 -319 -321 -323 -325 -327 -329 -331 -333 -335 -337 -339 -341 -343 -345 -347 -349 -351 -353 -355 -357 -359 -361 -363 -365 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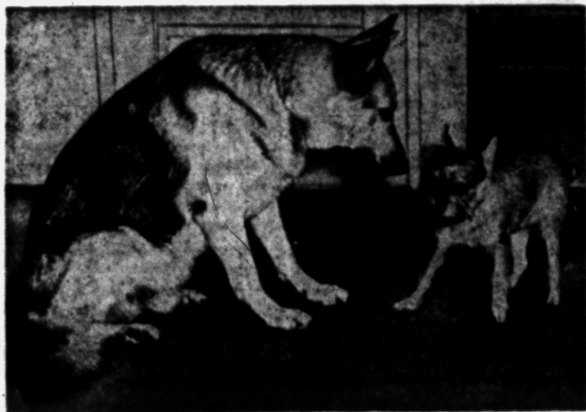
Family Monopolizes Job

STRAITFORD, N. H. (UP) — The Fuller family has had a monopoly on the town clerkship here for 101 years. Edna Fuller was re-elected town clerk for the fifth successive year this spring. In line before her, William G. Fuller held the post for 47 years and Edward B. Fuller for 49 years.

Rin Tin Tin Is Groomed at Ritz Dog Bath Club

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—I interviewed Rin Tin Tin the other day over at the upper class Dog Bath Club where the society pooches have their own swanky swimming pool. "I've always been jes' a plain country dog," Rin Tin Tin said, coughing modestly. "I never had a city dog's kind of bath—I jus' cleaned mahself up by a-swimmin' in my master's lake." I guess it'll come as no surprise that Rin Tin Tin's questions were answered by his owner, Leo Duncan, a booted, sombreroed Riverside, Cal., rancher.



Imogene Coca, Ilka Chase, many other theatrical people and "one of the richest men in America" bring their dogs to the Dog Bath Club, 144 E. 57th St., to have them pedicured, perfumed and beautified for their places in high Dog Society.

"This dog ain't no social dog," Duncan said, nodding at Rin Tin Tin. "This dog got his first bath outside a lake when we left California to tell you city fellahs about him going on Television. 'Rin' here got the works at a vet's in California," Duncan said. "He got the bath first, then he got the dogs' 'My Sin,' whatever they call it. He had a choice of three scents."

"I chose the pine scent, being an old High Sierra man. I like that pine scent—I even put a little of it on myself."

As he spoke, New York's Park Avenue and Fifth Avenue dogs were walking smoothly out after having got an expensive bath, coliffure or other beauty treatment. Not one of them seemed to be aware that the famous Rin Tin Tin was lying in the back room.

A white-coated vet and white-coated woman nurse were looking proud of the beauty job they'd just done on Imogene Coca's big white French poodle, "April"—short for "Apricot."

"What do you do about bathing Rin Tin Tin now that he's not at home by that lake?" I asked.

"I try not to let the hotel people in on it," Duncan replied, "but when I take my shower . . . well, then I run a little water in the bathtub afterward—just enough to get up to his chin—and then he . . . but don't let the hotel people know, will you?"

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP . . .

DON'T PRINT THAT: Betty Hutton's friends here will bet that she (1) won't retire and (2) won't get married. Her divorce isn't final for 8 more months . . . A famous millionaire paid \$20,000 for a "private" film starring a famous Hollywood blonde.

Mike Todd now has a beautiful Chinese gal driving his Cadillac, while he's in it . . . Now Clark Gable's dieting . . . A Hollywood comic has bet \$5,000 that "Caine Mutiny" outgrosses "A Star Is Born."

Understatement of the decade was by George Jelke, talking about a couple of the Jelke Girls back in trade: "I think those girls," he said, "are just a bunch of flirts."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Eileen Barton described an unfunny comedian: "He has a Halloween act—when he finishes, everybody says boo."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "An optimist," says William Warfield, "is a guy who thinks his phone is out of order when he doesn't get a call from his girl."

(Copyright 1954)

Oil Firms Rap Shutdown Idea

Say Governor's Request for California Smog Test Political Move

LOS ANGELES — Southern California's oil industry, invited by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to shut down operations temporarily for a smog test, has declined—with some comment unrefined.

"The solution to the smog problem is not to be found in politics," snapped Reese H. Taylor, Union Oil President. Knight and Democrat Richard Graves are locked in the current campaign for governor and smog has suddenly erupted into the hottest issue.

Four other major companies and an independent group followed Union's lead and took dissenting stands. The governor awaited word from other operators of the area's 25 refineries without great optimism.

General Petroleum called Knight's proposal "unsound" and "meaningless." Richfield said the move "would neither prove nor disprove" how the irritating pollutants get into the air on which Angelenos have been gagging for 17 straight days.

Standard Oil of California and Shell were more reserved in their comments, but like the other companies insisted the industry has done all in its power to curb smoke pollutants at their refineries. Shell alone offered to meet with the governor to discuss the proposal.

The Independent Refiners Assn., attacked the request as "completely impractical from the industry standpoint" and urged Knight "to eliminate political considerations" from his views.

Knight dropped the bombshell plan in the companies' laps yesterday. He asked for a voluntary closing of refineries "in the public interest for such a period as will permit an adequate test of the amount of smog coming from the manufacture of gasoline and other petroleum products in this county."

His plea for immediate suspension was supplemented by a request that the 54,900 oil workers in the area be paid during the shutdown. He maintained reserve stocks were adequate to provide for the region's needs. The companies and smog officials would decide how long the shutdown should last.

The proposal took oilmen by surprise. Union was the first to reply. "Your request is most unreasonable, not based on facts and actually is not in the public interest," Taylor wired Knight. Taylor said the amount of hydrocarbons emitted by refineries was small compared with the pollution from automobile and truck exhausts.

Radios Tuned Up

Bird Distress Call Aired in Drive Against Starlings

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A radio station and residents of two Illinois cities have ended a novel campaign to get rid of starlings and are hoping the experiment in bird pest control was successful.

For four days this week, in 15-minute programs, the radio station broadcast the distress call of the starling. Preceding the recording were a few minutes of recorded selected noises, gun shots, bomb explosions and miscellaneous pops and bangs. They were described as the "awfullest sound you ever heard."

Radios throughout the twin cities of Champaign-Urbana, home of the University of Illinois, were turned on full blast during the broadcasts. Many persons placed portable radios in yards or open windows.

Motorists, joining in the community project to rid the cities of the birds, parked under trees in which hundreds of the starlings roosted, and turned on car radio sets. Some political candidates volunteered loud-speaker trucks.

The recorded starling distress call, described as sounding like "eeeeeek, eeeeeeek, eel," was obtained in cooperation with police and the University of Illinois.

The police captured a starling—

'Tricks or Treats' Help Youth Fund

MALAKOFF, Tex. — Instead of "tricks or treats" for Halloween in Malakoff, the kids are going to ask for money.

But it isn't for themselves. It's for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund for less fortunate kids in 80 countries. The children asking for funds will be identified by special arm bands, stickers and posters.

Help the Widow By Voting Right

VOTE YES



for PROPOSAL #4 "CHARITY BINGO"

(Proposal #4 will limit lotteries solely to charity causes.)

To show the independence of the House of Commons, it is an ancient British tradition to have the door of the House slammed in the face of the King's messenger at the opening of Parliament.

MOTOR OVERHAUL



Drop in and ask us about our Credit Plan FE 2-9111

No Money Down Easy Pay! — OR OTHER MECHANICAL REPAIRS

Now . . . with the cooperation of Your Local Independent Garageman

Pontiac Piston Service Co.

102 S. Saginaw St.

FREE PARKING IN REAR



LEADING THE PARADE—and one thing that can help you up front is a growing balance of money-in-the-bank. Once you establish the habit of saving something—even a little—regularly—your balance will grow surprisingly fast.

AS A BEGINNING, OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT OUR BANK SOON



We Also Invite You to Open a Checking Account!

PONTIAC STATE BANK

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

SAGINAW AT LAWRENCE

BRANCHES

DRAYTON PLAINS

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Member Of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

SENSATIONAL PURCHASE and SALE

of Factory over Stocks and Show Room Samples

BEDROOM and LIVING ROOM SETS



No Down Payment

Your Choice

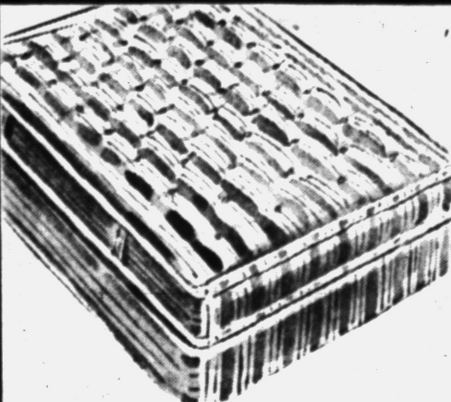
\$79



No Down Payment

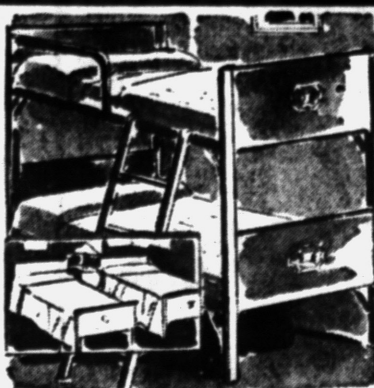
Hurry, Many One-of-a-Kind! Floor Samples, Window Display Models

NO DOWN PAYMENT...EASY TERMS!



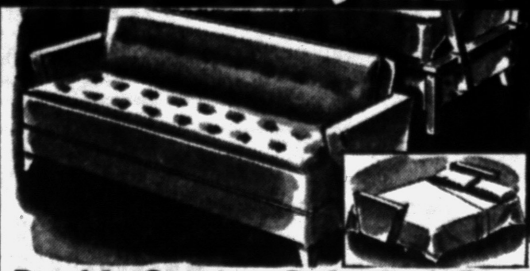
"Beauty Sleep" Innerspring Mattress . . . Regular \$34.95

None sold to dealers. All sizes available. Phone orders invited. 1666



8-Piece METAL Bunk Bed Ensemble

2 Metal Bunk Beds 2 Comfortable Mattresses 2 Steel Springs Guard Rail and Ladder Complete \$39.95



Double-Service Sofa Bed Buys

Just the thing for small homes or apartments. Modern styles with bedding box. Some one-of-a-kind. \$44.95

WKC

Phone Federal 3-7114

108 NORTH SAGINAW

SHOP TODAY and MONDAY OPEN 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

What About Mail Order Insurance?



You are being flooded with offers of "cheap" insurance from out-of-state companies whose only contact with you is through the mail. Everyone likes to save money—everyone knows the importance of having adequate insurance. So, most folks at least give some consideration to these attractive offers.

Your Better Business Board has received numerous complaints from citizens who have purchased such insurance only to find through sad experience that they have bought an expensive "bargain."

These mail order insurance companies operating from another state cannot be forced, under the present Federal laws, to be licensed in Michigan. Our state laws, therefore, offer you no protection.

Such companies avoid state tax, thus costing the state many thousands of dollars each year.

There is no personal agent to explain your policy to you—no one to determine just what you need and how much you can afford—no one to service your policy immediately in event of claim.

Hospitals do not recognize many hospitalization insurance policies issued by companies not licensed in Michigan.

For your own protection and peace of mind, always consult with local representatives of well-established companies who can give you their professional counsel and personal service.

BETTER BUSINESS BOARD

of the

Pontiac Chamber of Commerce

Phone FE 5-6148

Waldron Hotel Bldg.



FRED ELIAS

This is another in a series of articles on political candidates in Oakland County. William S. Broomfield, Republican, is opposed by Fred Elias, Democrat, for the office of state senator from the county. Short biographies on the two candidates and their statements follow.

Know Your Candidates

Broomfield, Elias Seeking Post of State Senator

Fred Elias
The Democratic nominee for state senator from Oakland County is Fred Elias, 40, of 1561 E. Muir, Hazel Park.

He is president of the Hazel Park Businessmen's Assn. and a past president of the Michigan Drive-In Restaurant Assn.

Elias owns a drive-in chain in partnership with his brother.

His statement:
"My decision to run for office was prompted by my firm conviction that the people of Oakland County had not been represented at Lansing for a good many years. Big Business? Yes. Special interests? Yes. The people? No."

"That is my main objective — the solidest plank in my platform — to be a senator of and for the people of Oakland County. I feel that it is everyone's right to have a good home, a good job, a family, individual liberty and security."

"Toward that goal, I want to introduce and support legislation to secure:

"Full employment and fair representation for labor.

"We need more and better schools. Necessary half-day sessions prompt me to wonder if our children will be 'half-educated'. I would work toward the overhaul of the sales tax diversion plan.

"I agree with Gov. Williams on need for more mental hospitals and feel we need many more out-patient clinics to recognize early mental disturbances.

"July 4th and Labor Day highway fatalities show the effects of a Republican legislature in Michigan. I will work with the Governor to expand the highway program, for expressways, etc. Civil Defense officials have already reported our ancient highways make our cities unevacuatable in case of enemy attack.

"Care for aged. The tax-lieu law is inhumane, as are many of our pension laws. These need changing.

"In short, I will represent small business, labor, white collar and federal workers, housewives and farmers — the people of Oakland County."



WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD

A state representative for the past three terms, William S. Broomfield, 32, of 116 S. Lafayette St., Royal Oak, is seeking the state senator post from this area.

The Republican candidate graduated from Royal Oak High School and served in the Air Force during World War II. He is a member of the Optimist Club, F. & A.M., American Legion, Chamber of Commerce and Lions.

His statement:
"Basic objectives which I will conscientiously work for include: 'Securing an adequate water supply for residential and industrial use. During my state-representative tenure, I have attempted to secure legislative relief."

"I introduced a bill which provides for the state and municipalities to enter into contracts for the survey and securing of adequate water supplies with the state sharing in the expenses."

"This bill passed the House but died in the Senate. I feel my presence in the Senate will help in passing this bill. If I have the privilege to reintroduce it."

"Oakland County needs an additional circuit judge to handle the greatly increased court load. I have introduced legislation to this effect, but still must convince the Legislature of our needs. I shall continue to do so with all vigor."

"A county, state and national problem is the need for legislation to control violence and degrading types of 'comic books' which are disseminated to our youth."

"I will continue my great interest in veteran's affairs, conservation, public health and safety and welfare legislation as a senator."

"With six previous years of legislative experience, I believe that I am qualified to serve in the interest of Oakland County and Michigan as a senator who understands the problems of this county and the state and can work for intelligent solutions and have the ability to analyze proposed legislation by the yardstick, 'Is this good for the County of Oakland and the State of Michigan?'"

Agriculture Report Seen as Democratic Weapon

WASHINGTON (INS) — An Agriculture Department report predicting continued economic troubles for America's farmers may become a hot Democratic weapon during this coming final week in the 1954 congressional election campaign.

The report foresees no let-up in the price-cost squeeze that has been pinching farmers for more than two years, and may provide just the ammunition many Democratic candidates have been looking for in their quest for farm votes.

Agriculture Department economists who prepared the report — and worded it in cautious language — expect prices received by farmers for their commodities to continue next year at the same low levels hit this fall.

In other words, the general economic position of the nation's farmers will be about the same it was a year before Pearl Harbor. Prices paid farmers will be low in comparison with farm operational and living costs, and farmers will be averaging less than 90 per cent of what is considered an adequate income.

There is little doubt that the Republican party would have preferred holding up such a report until after the election — especially since Midwest Democrats have built low farm prices into a major campaign issue.

The report, however, had been slated as part of next week's annual outlook conference, and had to be made public whether it predicted a bright or dark 1955 for farmers.

Little overall change in the farm situation during the coming year is seen by the economists.

Since farm prices are expected to remain close to their current low levels, average farm income

for 1955 probably will be lower than the average for 1954. Prices earlier this year — which must be figured into the 1954 average — were above current levels.

Farm costs — like farm prices — are expected to hold close to current levels in 1955.

Thus parity ratio — which balances prices against farm costs to insure the farmer an adequate income — should remain around the 88 per cent figure hit at the end of September.

Avon Planners Suggest Change

Advocate Rezoning Heavy Industry Area on South Street

ROCHESTER — A plat consisting of seven lots on South Street to be used either for residential or light industrial building was presented at a recent meeting of the Avon, Rochester and Oakland Township Area Planning Commission.

The property is now zoned for heavy industry. It was the consensus of the board that in order to insure the value of homes in the area, the zoning should be changed.

A motion to recommend the change to the Zoning Board was approved.

Planning Consultant David Geer told the officials that since the thoroughfare plan for the area is now underway, work on the residential aspect of the plan should begin. It was suggested by the commission that the water supply problems be given full attention.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Mrs. Arletta Stewart
ORTONVILLE — Service for Mrs. Arletta Stewart, 81, of 434 Schoolhouse St., will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, with burial in Drayton Plains Cemetery. She died Friday.

Surviving are two sons, Howard of Ortonville, Russell of Rochester, Ind., six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Daniel Karl Johnson
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service was held today for Daniel Karl Johnson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Johnson, of 1829 West Auburn Rd., with burial following in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. He died Friday.

Surviving besides his parents are his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Swanson, of Omaha, Neb.

Nettie Mae Evans
ELBA — Service for Nettie Mae Evans, 61, of 5463 Hammond Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Elba Methodist Church, with burial in Bird Cemetery. Her body will be at the residence until the funeral. She died Friday.

Surviving are five sons, Ronald, Louis, Joseph, and Lawrence Mayer, all of Elba, Donald Mayer of Flint, six step-sons, Harley, Basil and James Evans, all of Elba, Cecil of Everett, Howard of California, Stanley of U.S. Air Force, Japan, and five step-daughters, Mrs. Leo Hubbell of Elba, Mrs. John Deim, Mrs. George Deim, Mrs. Fred Cartier, all of Montrose, and Mrs. Robert Westbrook of Mt. Pleasant, and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Angela Mae Sayles
FARMINGTON — Services were held recently for Mrs. Angela Mae Sayles, 85, who died in Fort Pierce, Fla., Sept. 16.

She was the widow of the late Rev. H. E. Sayles who had pastored in Wixom, Walled Lake and other neighboring communities.

Surviving are five sons, Harry B. Sayles of Fort Pierce, Dr. Clifford L. Sayles of West Palm Beach, PA., A. E. Sayles of Zanesville, PA., and G. F. Sayles of Miami, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Bacon of Pittsford.

Mrs. Frank Ego
CASS CITY — Service for Mrs. Frank (Mary) Ego, 71, of 29351 Herbert, Royal Oak Township, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Little Funeral Home, Cass City, with burial in Kingston Cemetery. She died Wednesday.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, William of Royal Oak, Donald of Ferndale, and Wayne of Rochester, a daughter.



GIRL SCOUT EXECUTIVE CALL — The Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. are putting on a recruiting drive to fill the continuing need for at least 200 additional Girl Scout executives. By 1960, they figure they'll need 3000 women to whom "teen talk" is not Greek. Above, a typical field director talks over a meeting of the Senior Scout Planning board with a volunteer leader and a Senior Girl Scout.

Milford's Teen Canteen Shows Attendance Drop

MILFORD — Young people in Milford are not taking advantage of the "Teen-Canteen."

That was the conclusion reached by the twelve adult Councilors who met recently to discuss the problem.

Recently, popular disc jockeys and live dance bands have been

acquired to stimulate interest in Canteen activities, but without much response, according to Dr. Earl Book, promoter of Teen Canteens.

When the Canteen opened in April there was a membership of more than 400 active members. Now, approximately 70 young people take advantage of organized activity at the Canteen.

Bunny Paul, popular recording artist was guest two weeks ago with Don McCleod, disc jockey. Only 150 were present, and last Saturday night a band from the Federation of Pontiac were hired, with 70 teenagers taking advantage of the dance, Book said.

A decision was reached by the Councilors to send invitations to surrounding towns, inviting the teenagers there to come to the Canteen in Milford. So far, membership has been restricted to those living in the Huron Valley Area.

Johnny Sigel has been hired for Saturday, Nov. 6, to turn platters for dancing, and on the following week, a talent floor-show of local people will be presented, along with record dancing.

"Unless more people show more interest in Teen Canteen," Dr. Book said, "we will have to use the building for a more profitable project."

County Calendar
Metamora — The Pilgrim Club will meet at the Metamora schoolhouse Tuesday evening.
Walled Lake — The Interlake Garden Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Bernice Withey at Half Moon Lake. Members and friends are meeting at the Walled Lake home of Nellie Carnes at 9:30 a.m. where transportation will be arranged.
Keego Harbor — The Roosevelt Mother's Club will meet with Mrs. L. E. Allison, 1811 Beechmont St. at 1:30 p.m. Monday.
The Chamber of Commerce will gather at the fire hall at 8 p.m.

To give baked or mashed potatoes a different flavor, season with onion salt instead of table salt.

New PTA President at Donelson School
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Donald Gaddis has been named to succeed Mrs. Norman Sutherland as president of the Donelson School PTA.

Mrs. Sutherland has moved from the area.

Board Members Accept Recount

Royal Oak Township School Board Members Had Parents Picketing

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — School Board members at George Washington Carver school have voted to conduct a recount of an election dispute which led to picketing at the school by a group of parents.

The board decided to hold the recount next Wednesday at the school.

Previously, the board had refused to authorize a recount of the election last July in which Lonnie Cash was re-elected to the board by 424-411.

The Oakland County Circuit Court had ordered a recount but the school board had voted to appeal the court's decision to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Six or seven parents picketed the school Monday in protest against the board's decision and school attendance dropped to 20 per cent of the normal enrollment of 2,200.

Clair L. Taylor, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, summoned the board to a meeting in Lansing Tuesday and persuaded them to reconsider their decision to appeal the circuit court order.

Keego Women Planning Party to Light Town

KEEGO HARBOR — More Christmas lights across the streets is the aim behind the fund raising public card party the Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring at the West Bloomfield Township Hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

This will be the second Christmas season that the club has added lights to the first ones they strung over Orchard Lake Road in the business district in 1952.

County School Head Slated as Speaker

WALLED LAKE — Oakland County Superintendent of Schools William B. Emerson will be the speaker at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Glangary PTA.

His topic will be school legislation, and he will also explain how the one half million voted for the education of exception children will be used in the county.

The group's membership drive is slated to get underway next month, with hopes of gaining financial support from parents who find it impossible to attend the meetings.

The PTA is currently sponsoring Girl Scout and Brownie troops, and is working on establishing a new Cub Pack. Organizational meetings will be held Oct. 28, Nov. 4 and Nov. 11 at the home of Ted Deyo, 677 Laguna Drive.

Announce Speaker

WATERFORD CENTER — The Rev. Jack Cutting from Boys for Christian Youth in Detroit will be the speaker at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services at Sunnyvale Chapel Sunday.

Dryden Chapter of Eastern Star Elects Officers

DRYDEN — At a recent regular meeting of the Dryden chapter No. 278 of OES, Mrs. Dorothea Chapman was elected worthy matron. Leslie Avery was named worthy patron.

Mrs. Bonna Davidson as associate matron, while Everett Wood Jr. is associate patron, Mrs. Edith Wilcox is conductress, with Mrs. Christine Vandawalker as associate, and the secretary and treasurer positions are filled by Mrs. Frances Taylor and Mrs. Janey Hanna.

Tax Statements Readied in Avon

To Be Mailed Dec. 10, \$743,000 1954 Roll Tops 1953 Figure

ROCHESTER — Avon Township treasurer Helen V. Allen says the 1954 tax statements are ready, and will be mailed to property owners Dec. 10.

The 1954 roll is \$743,000, compared to \$461,000 in 1953. Of the total levy, \$587,000 is the school tax.

The Village of Rochester tax has increased from \$5.41 per thousand in 1953 to \$4.72 per thousand of assessed valuation.

In Avon Township fire district 1, the rate per thousand is \$43.72; in district 2 it is \$45.22, and in district 10, it is \$53.92.

City Clerk Injured in Head-On Collision

SOUTH LYON — City Clerk Calvin O. Race and his wife are in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor today after a head-on collision with a truck on Pontiac Trail yesterday.

Mrs. Race has a broken right leg, and possible fractures of the left arm. Race received facial cuts and possible skull and rib fractures.

He told police that the accident occurred on a section of the road under repair and his vision was impaired by heavy dust. Truck driver Orland L. Atkinson, 36, of 579 E. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion, was uninjured.

County Births

Ardena
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Craven, 1259 Spencer St., have announced the birth of a son.
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Estes Jr. are the parents of a son, George E. born Oct. 18.
Drayton Plains
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Humphreys have announced the birth of a daughter, Oct. 18.
Keego Harbor
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chausse of 3105 Varjo Ct., have announced the birth of a son, Daniel Ross, on Oct. 17.

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Agriculture Census Head Names 17 Enumerators

The 1954 Census of Agriculture crew leader Fred J. Beckman has announced the appointment of 17 enumerators who will work in the western two-thirds of Oakland County.

As enumerators, they will contact every farm within the area assigned, interviewing each farm operator to obtain an accurate record of all farming operations as well as information covering farm facilities and equipment.

Tuesday the group will report to the Springfield Township hall for a four day training session. Actual census work will begin Oct. 25, and

is expected to take three or four weeks to complete.

Enumerators are Beatrice Solley, Richard Fuller, Mrs. Pauline Ogden, Clara Voorheis, Mrs. Lottie A. Felt, Louise Parker, Mrs. Madelon Crosby, Mrs. Dorothy R. Miller, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Irene Starnan, Mrs. Mildred Skinner, Mrs. Elizabeth Olson, Mrs. Vernice McVean, Mrs. Virginia Caswell, and Robert L. Baker.

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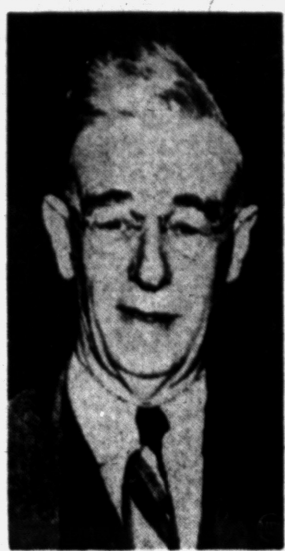
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Arrest Man Who Drove 14 Years Minus License

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UPL)—The law usually catches up with you, no matter how long it takes. That was demonstrated anew recently when Walter Burlingame, 30, was arrested for driving a car without an operator's license. He got five days in jail.

Burlingame told police he had been without the license for 14 years. He said he never obtained a license because he couldn't read.



ISSUES WARNING — Dr. Vannevar Bush told Congress the Administration's security program has demoralized many U. S. scientists and had hindered the weapons research program. Dr. Bush headed the Office of Scientific Research and Development during World War II.

County C-D Leaders Air Disaster Relief Problems

Six hours warning before the bombs start falling. That was the latest estimated figure given to 26 civil defense heads last night at a dinner meeting in the Hotel Waldron, by Lewis C. Jarrendt, Oakland County civil defense director.

Other alarming figures were also handed out for the group to examine.

Dr. John S. Lambie, head of the civil defense medical division, said that during a civil defense course in Maryland recently, he had to handle a realistic problem which dealt with the mock bombing of Baltimore, Md., in which there were 186,000 dead and 176,000 injured.

Identification and removal of dead and injured from the debris, Dr. Lambie said, would have taken 180 days if real bombs had fallen.

Other problems: Jammed highways, communications, care for the injured, feeding the homeless — and trained personnel to carry out these duties.

These are just a few of the problems with which the civil defense heads must cope in order to carry out a realistic program in time of emergency.

Last night's meeting centered around the control problem as it affects the homeless and hungry.

An agreement was reached between the American Red Cross and the various city and county civil defense heads which calls for:

Supervision of welfare cases by the American Red Cross in case of a natural disaster such as a flood or hurricane.

And supervision of welfare cases by the civil defense organizations affected in case of an enemy-instigated calamity.

Should an enemy strike, the American Red Cross would be on the scene but they would work as directed by civil defense personnel.

Another problem brought before the group was the tremendous evacuation problem which would face Oakland County if Detroit were attacked.

Mrs. Melvina Eberle, civil defense director of Milford, who was praised for her efficient organization of her community, told the group that Milford was prepared to handle 3,000 displaced persons, or one excee for every man, woman and child in the community.

Harold Bird, who heads the county's communications division for civil defense, also told the group that his division was ready for action on a moment's notice, and had already proved themselves when they operated short-wave radios to control traffic and aid injured during the Labor Day holiday.

Other city directors were less optimistic and many expressed concern over the lack of co-ordination regionally.

"We have not time to waste. We can't wait for the State to put their house in order. We may not have time to form our own program. There is no telling what they are planning in Russia," Mrs. Eberle said.

In summing up, Jarrendt told the group that because of lack of sustained interest a large civil defense corps was not feasible, but "the next best thing is a well-trained nucleus so that these people who rise to the occasion will have direction."

3-D Film Pioneer Sues for Million

LOS ANGELES (U)—A suit for \$1,178,484 damages, alleging malicious prosecution, has been filed by Arch Oboler, producer of the first three-dimensional film, "Bwana Devil."

His action was filed yesterday against Edward L. Alpers and Milton H. Bren. The suit charges that in 1952 negotiations were conducted for the sale of the film to Brenco Pictures Corp., in which Bren and Alpers were partners. When negotiations fell through the film was sold to United Artists Corp.

Oboler charges that thereafter Brenco subjected him to a series of lawsuits over rights to the film, causing him loss of time and \$53,589 in attorneys' fees and court costs.

There are regular travel routes across the Sahara Desert.



Ask New Loyalty Oath From Naval Officers

WASHINGTON, (U)—All Navy officers now on active duty commissioned before July 1, 1950, must sign a new certificate of loyalty under instructions announced yesterday.

Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of

naval operations, was the first to sign the new certificate.

Officers who have come into the service since 1950 have been required to execute the loyalty certificate prior to commissioning.

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CONSIDER THE COURT HOUSE ISSUE'S EFFECT ON YOU!

Is moving the Oakland County Court House away from a convenient, central location really best? Are the comparative costs of construction in line? What about the accessibility for the thousands who daily must go to the Court House on business?

OAKLAND COUNTY MOST CERTAINLY NEEDS A NEW COURT HOUSE. The present 65 year old building is out-moded for today's heavy usage. It does not have adequate room in which to house all the departments and offices necessary to properly and conveniently serve the thousands of people in the county. Daily these folks must do business at the Court House and close-by County and private legal offices, record offices and other business firms allied with the complex and exacting administration of their legal and judicial business with the County.

TO MOVE AWAY FROM THIS CENTRAL LOCATION ADDS EXTRA BURDEN and extra time consuming inconvenience for these thousands of busy people. Other counties have built new, modern court houses. Every one was built on the site of the former court house. Every one was in a central, downtown location. Detroit and Wayne County built in the water-front civic development. Macomb, Washtenaw, Genesee, and Livingston counties all kept their original locations. They must have studied changes, too, and found conclusions that prompted them, for the best of interests of everyone, to rebuild where the current court houses stood.

HAS A STUDY REALLY BEEN MADE ON COSTS of building on the present Huron, Saginaw, Wayne Street property? All utilities are available now. No additional pioneering work is required. The land area seems large enough for a huge modern building with perhaps the basement floor devoted to an indoor parking garage. Elevations lend themselves to such an arrangement. And the property is owned by the county.

COMPARATIVE BUILDING COSTS for the proposed location and the present site should be studied. Have they? What estimates for construction of similar buildings at each location have been received. When were the invitations offered for bidding? Have architects been counseled as to the soundness of the type of construction and costs desired. Most certainly a structure which houses so important, and so many valuable records must be fireproof ... near both fire and police protection. Seconds from their guardianship.

WILL MOVING THE COURT HOUSE OUT OF TOWN INCREASE COSTS on users? Does the proposed site provide for additional buildings to house the offices and departments so closely allied with the work of the courts? For instance a new jail? What public transportation is available to people who must go to the court house for licenses, permits, advice and other business? How much lost time and money consuming time-in-transit is involved for lawyers, families and county officials in going from present walking distance buildings to the new site several miles out?

THESE ARE QUESTIONS YOU SHOULD CONSIDER BEFORE YOU VOTE TO AUTHORIZE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW COURT HOUSE IN A SUBURBAN AREA.

The Citizens' Court House Committee

Vote No on Court House Tax Millage Proposal!

STRAIGHT DOWN THE ROAD FOR BETTER HI-WAYS



Highways are one of the major problems facing our State today. We need a faster moving program to get them. The Eisenhower Administration has allocated 10 Billion Dollars for highway construction next year. Michigan and Pontiac should get its share of this money to eliminate bottlenecks, hazardous crossings and narrow inadequate roadways. Huthwaite will fight to get it! For a man who will get action to keep the State abreast of development elect Ernest Huthwaite.

VOTE ERNEST HUTHWAITE INTO THE STATE LEGISLATURE

Pontiac Needs More and Better Highways — Huthwaite Will Fight to Get 'Em

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1954

Seven Years of U. N.

With Sunday proclaimed United Nations Day by President EISENHOWER, it is fitting to inventory the world organization's accomplishments in its first seven years.

Not even its most ardent advocates could claim that the U. N. is without faults. Neither could its severest critics argue that it has failed to benefit the world community in important ways.

There has been impressive progress toward the paramount aim set forth in U. N.'s charter "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war." Effective action has been taken to end fighting or aggressive pressure in disputes which could have led to larger wars.

In this category are Communist menaced Greece and Iran, Indonesia, Israel and Kashmir. The Security Council's action to meet the Communist attack on Korea strengthened faith in collective security. It also ended a series of Red successes and probably averted a third World War which would have been fought with nuclear weapons.

Important work also is being done by the Trusteeship Council. It is exercising responsibility for several non-self-governing territories like the former Italian colonies and many other areas in Africa and the Pacific. Similarly the Economic and Social Council and ten specialized agencies are pushing ahead in their war on poverty, ignorance and disease.

As this United Nations Week reaches its climax, we Americans would do well to reaffirm our faith in this organization. By so doing we can help our country to meet more completely its obligations of world leadership in the struggle for enduring peace.

State TB Funds Wasted

A report by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan is justifiably critical of the way in which money for tuberculosis hospital beds has been wasted.

Back in 1950 Michigan voters authorized a \$65,000,000 bond issue for hospital construction. Under a gentlemen's agreement \$5,000,000 of this was set aside for expansion of tuberculosis sanatorium facilities. After abolishing an old rule that State funds should go only to State institutions, legislators offered \$3,000,000 of the fund to county and city sanatoriums.

The result of what degenerated into a pork barrel, free for all grab was that northern parts of the State now have too many TB beds. On the other hand the Detroit area where the need is greatest, got the least benefit. Now, the report says, approximately 1,100 TB hospital beds outstate remain unoccupied.

The Council's report recalls the shabby manner in which Oakland County's sanatorium was treated by the lawmakers. It had asked for \$230,000 for expansion. Our members in the Legislature fought hard for it.

Yet today this 240 bed institution is caring for 245 patients, according to Hospital Administrator George Williams. Further, it has a waiting list of children and is caring for patients from five other counties—Wayne, St. Clair, Macomb, Monroe and Washtenaw.

Another feature of the report notes that the original \$5,000,000 TB fund was increased \$3,000,000 by "borrowing" from the mental hospital fund. Not only is there no prospect of this ever

being repaid, but the report charges that \$1,880,000 spent on TB hospital construction was unnecessary.

The report absolves the State Health Department, the TB Sanatorium Commission and the Department of Agriculture, because the Legislature failed to fix clear responsibility. Nonetheless, it stands as a sharp warning against like handling of any future construction fund.

Amendment No. 1

Of the four Constitutional amendments on the November 2 ballots, No. 1 is of great importance to voters who may move from one registration district to another.

The purpose of the amendment is to prevent the disfranchisement of such voters because of their change of residence. As it will appear on ballots, the proposal asks:

"Shall Section 1, Article 11, of the Constitution be amended to allow an elector who has removed to another city or township within this State during the 30 days next preceding an election, to vote at such election in the city or township where registered and from which last removed?"

In our opinion every voter should approve this amendment. Once a part of Michigan's Constitution, it will save many such citizens loss of their right to vote until the next election.

In cases where a voter's new address is far removed from the old, we are authoritatively advised that a trip to the old address won't be necessary. The voter will be able to apply to the clerk of his former township or city for an absentee ballot.

Vote "Yes" on Amendment No. 1.

HURRICANE Hazel didn't have any lady-like qualities.

The People's Business

Williams Victory?

Politicians Convinced Size of Margin Only Question

By JACK I. GREEN
 LANSING — Some politicians are convinced that the big question is not whether Gov. Williams is going to win a fourth term, but rather by how large a margin he will win.

On the other hand, some Republican politicians are voicing confidence that their nominee, Donald S. Leonard, will pull a major political upset by knocking off Williams in the Nov. 2 balloting.

Some of the wise boys have Williams pegged for re-election to a fourth term and nothing seems to change their mind. They concede that the election is nine days away and that anything can happen—but they still think Williams will win.

But they are lathering themselves up trying to figure his majority—because the size of his majority will determine what other Democrats win.

The experts figure that if Williams, who always runs far ahead of his ticket, wins with a big majority he will pull in others with him. If he squeaks through the remainder of the Democratic ticket will be lost.

Democratic leaders are talking in terms of a 200,000 majority. They don't expect to get it, but they want as big a lead as possible for three reasons:

1—To pull in as many other Democrats as possible.

2—To counteract evidences of overconfidence among Democrats who may stay home on election day because they are sure Williams will win without them; and

3—To increase Williams' national prestige as much as possible. When we get to the next presidential year, Williams would look awfully good if he could point to a 200,000 majority in a so-called Republican state.

These are the reasons why Williams is running scared in the face of general expert belief that he has the election in the bag. The governor himself is reported to be worried about the overconfidence in his ranks.

Party chiefs may talk about a 200,000 majority, but they agree privately they will be happy if Williams wins without another recount.

In between those boundaries they sit and hope.

Their thinking runs about like this:

If Williams wins with 50,000 to 75,000 majority, he might pull with him to victory Patrick V. McNamara, the nominee for U. S. senator, and Philip A. Hart, the nominee for lieutenant governor.

If Williams wins with more than 100,000, he might pull with him Victor A. Targonski, the nominee for auditor general, and Thomas M. Kavanagh, the nominee for attorney general.

If Williams wins with 160,000 or more he might pull his whole ticket to victory.

The consensus of observers is that Williams might roll up as much as 30,000 to 40,000 lead over Republican Donald S. Leonard—which would mean his re-election along with the remainder of the Republican state.

There are so many ifs in this speculation, of course, that no one can yet put his thumb down and say "this is it."



Footsteps Before and After Prayer

Voice of the People

Teacher-Pupil Relationship Is Lacking in Many Schools Today, Says Reader

"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."

Riding home the other day, during an hour when the bus was filled with students, I couldn't help overhearing the disparaging remarks which I've heard so often from some of our young people. As I observed their frank opinions of their respective teachers, I felt gratitude again toward my

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
 His confidence shall be rooted out of his tabernacle, and it shall bring him to the king of terrors.
 —Job 18:14.

He who does not respect confidence, will never find happiness in his path. The belief in virtue vanishes from his heart, the source of nobler actions becomes extinct in him.—Auffenberg.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Everyone Nervous in Public Speaking; Learning Platform Strategy Valuable

Elizabeth is panicky about making a speech in public, but so are most orators and singers, so take heart. If your hands tremble violently, adopt the strategy outlined below. And use actual examples or appropriate Case Records from this column to illustrate your talk.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case M-348: Elizabeth R., aged 19, is a college sophomore.

"Dr. Crane, I have been asked to make a talk before a young people's group in a Chicago church," she spoke miserably.

"But I simply can't do it. Oh, I've had a headache and been almost sick ever since I promised. And the date is tomorrow. So I think I'll just call up and beg off. But I hate to be a quitter."

"Is there any medicine I can take to calm my nerves and make me a good speaker?"

No, we have no medicine that will sprout habits in the human personality.

So you can't take a pill and suddenly become a talented pianist. You can't swallow a bottle of liquid medicine and become an expert in geometry.

You can't chew a lozenge and become a public orator.

But every intelligent person can become an interesting

speaker by following the pattern outlined below.

First, console yourself by realizing that everybody is nervous when called on to perform in public.

That is true of us professionals but is much more terrifying to you amateurs.

But it will encourage you beginners to know that you have

Then use cases or examples from real life. Employ narration as much as possible, for people like to hear stories and actual examples.

Talk loudly enough so those in the rear can hear. If you have a microphone, don't hold it against your face and thus hide your mouth.

The engineer can easily turn up the power, so keep your microphone no higher than your neck, so your face and lips are easily seen by the audience.

Save your jokes to wake up the audience. Don't shoot them all at the start.

And end with a punch. This may involve a relevant quotation. For further help, send for my bulletin "Public Platform Strategy," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime.

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Days of All Faiths

'World Order Sunday' Observance Tomorrow

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
 Sunday, October 24, is the anniversary of the establishment of the United Nations. Each year on October 24, or the nearest Sunday, the National Council of Churches observes World Order Sunday, a day on which the morning worship service emphasizes the Christian hope for a peaceable world community of nations.

Before the existence of the United Nations, World Order Sunday was connected with the churches' observance of Armistice Day, but when the great international organization was formed in 1945, its birthday seemed an even more appropriate occasion for the annual statement of the age-old Christian goal.

Tomorrow as on every World Order Sunday since 1945, the people of the National Council's 100,000 churches will hear an official message from Council headquarters.

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
 (International News Service)
 Election day is getting closer than seeds in a cider press. There's only seven shopping days until the only Tuesday that means anything in November.

In our nook-in-the-weeds a fellow named Averell Harriman is running against another fellow named Ives. Young Roosevelt is in there somewhere running as independent as an Indian's pony.

Here's what happens when there's a chair to swivel and a desk to park your feet on. Everybody suddenly takes an interest in the people. There have always been people but not quite so people.

Politicians keep up with the census and know it's the people who do the voting. So Harriman says, "Go to the polls and exercise your franchise." Like it was muscles or something.

He adds, "Every good citizen should vote. I don't care who you vote for but vote." He means that like you are waiting for a trip to the moon. Ives makes the same kind of speeches all over New Jersey and you can depend on two things. He's either got his fingers crossed or he should have his hats made in a kite factory.

Young Roosevelt also wants to be governor but didn't get the nomination. That stops a Roosevelt like feathers stop a rooster fight. Young Roosevelt is honest about the thing. He doesn't ask nobody to vote for the other two guys.

That's happening in most states of the union. Alaska and Hawaii don't know just how fortunate they are. One of our New York politicians would get seven votes off a totem pole. And eat the bird on top for supper.

The minute election is over the loser thinks, "I didn't promise enough."

The winner figures, "I promised too much."

Everything works out because the people go back to being people. The fellow they voted for will either be on a committee or he will be getting investigated.

We have a suggestion that we change the constitutional prologue form "we, the people" to "wow, the peepul."

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 TWO BRITISH ships sunk by Nazi U-boats.

30 Years Ago
 ZANE GREY DIES at 64.

PRETTY BOY Floyd killed by Federal agents in Ohio.

SCOTT AND BLACK win cup race by flying from England to Melbourne, Australia in 70 hours, 39 minutes.

(Copyright 1954)

Slow Down Passing Mrs. G's Desk; Don't Want to Lose Her in Backwash

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
 THE MAIL BOX
 How to Go Plump

I have assumed that a person in sedentary work requires 2,000 calories a day to maintain body weight. I am 26 1/2 inches tall and weigh 80 pounds. I seldom consume 500 calories a day and do not gain or lose.

Answer—Slow down, everybody. When passing Mrs. G's desk—we don't want to lose her in the backwash. Possibly 1,200 calories a day would maintain an 80-pounder at about that weight if she never shakes a leg or clenches a fist in anger. But, heavens, Ma'am, you should weigh at least 120 pounds.

Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for pamphlet How to Gain Weight.

Registered Midwife
 I am 33 still active in my position here in an institution where I have been for 12 years. I am a Registered Midwife. Hope you will write an Old Fashioned article sometime about two words not legible.

Answer—I'm sorry I haven't sufficient knowledge of the training required or the laws and regulation for the title of Registered Midwife.

Nature Is Cruel
 Please send your Acne pamphlet.

13-year-old daughter is very unhappy about her complexion. Raising half a dozen darlings, we get much help from your column. (Mrs. A. M. J.)

Your Acne pamphlet has been wonderful. My 13-year-old daughter's skin is clear and normal again. (Mrs. T. D.)

Answer—The pamphlet on Acne (Blackheads and Pimples) is available to anyone who asks for it in writing and incloses stamped, self-addressed envelope. Acne is just annoying for a boy. It is cruel for a girl. But happily one or another remedy given in the pamphlet brings about improvement or cure in many instances.

Kindergarten Football
 Another columnist says that "almost every authority agrees that tackle football for junior high school boys should not be permitted." Do you agree? (T. S. J.)

Answer—I have made many enemies by saying so these many years past. Is the other columnist's identity classified?

Headed for Breakdown
 Thought I had discovered the perfect lunch—two candy bars and a cup of coffee as such a lunch provides nourishment, energy, and also time for a brisk walk before returning to my sedentary office job. But some others in the office tell me so much candy will ruin the health. (Dorothy)

Answer—The candy is as nourishing and gives as much energy

ters asking them to pray and act toward the development of a world-family under God, and to insist that America's own present world leadership may be Christian in character.

Saints Crispin and Crispinian were twin brothers who came from Rome, late in the Third Century, to the French town of Soissons, and there set up shop as shoemakers, to support themselves while they went about their real work of preaching the Christian Gospel.

It is said that they made shoes free for the poor, and that these free shoes were made from leather the angels brought to the brothers' shop by night and left there as their contribution toward this worthy charity.

In those times the persecution of Christians had reached its greatest heights. It was that period of most intense darkness that comes just before dawn, for only a few years later, in 325, the Emperor Constantine, put an end to all persecution, and Christianity was officially permitted by the state.

But this approaching freedom did Crispin and Crispinian no good. They were caught in the last great wave of atrocities.

There is a long story of how their tormentors tried to put them to death—always unsuccessfully.

Finally, when it was clear that they were under a supernatural protection against which the executioners could not hope to prevail, Crispin and Crispinian, having made their point, quietly knelt and allowed themselves to be beheaded.

The archangel Raphael is honored October 26, in the Roman Catholic Church. Archangels are a somewhat obscure subject, and it is not always possible to identify them from references in the Bible, or to describe the definite function attributed to each of them.

In fact, only three archangels—Gabriel, Michael, and Raphael—are mentioned by name in any of the generally accepted books of the Bible, and even so, Raphael's name appears only in the Apocryphal book of Tobias, which is not in the Bible used by the Protestants.

There are said to be "seven who stand before the Lord," and in the little-known book of Enoch the other four are named. They are Uriel, Raguel, Sariel and Jerahmeel. The "el" ending on each name is the Hebrew word for God.

Raphael's name means "God has healed," and for this reason it has been thought that he has special healing powers. In St. John's Gospel, chapter 5, verses 1 to 9, there is a story about the pool of water that was periodically "troubled"—that is, the water was stirred up,—and the common belief was that the "troubling" was done by an angel.

It was said that the first person who could get into this pool after the troubling of the waters would be healed of any physical infirmities, and because the pool had this healing action many people think that it must have been Raphael who stirred up the waters.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I do not count the years that pass. I do not keep a score. But every birthday that you have. I love you more and more. I love you for your gentleness. Your sweetness and your smile. And for the happiness of life. That grows with every mile. I love you for our children who. Are pictures of your face. But who could never be more sweet. Or ever take your place. A happy birthday, darling, from. The children and from me. And may this be the brightest day. For all our family. And may your years of life on earth. Be many, many more. With every moment sweeter than. The one you had before.

(Copyright 1954)

as an equal weight of wheat or potato. A pint of milk and a tomato-lettuce-egg salad sandwich (with whole wheat, not plain white bread) would be a far better lunch. Excessive amount of refined carbohydrate (starch, sugar, candy, white flour products) is the chief fault with the office girl's diet. A girl or any one else who values health, vite, good looks, should make milk, salad, egg, plain wheat or real whole wheat bread, butter, fresh meat, fresh fruit in season, the basis of every meal.

Milk and Teeth
 M. Told if you drink too much milk your teeth will get soft and decay easily. I thought the more milk one drinks the better one's teeth will be. (E. B.)

Answer—To promote development of sound, even teeth, every child should consume not less than 1 1/2 pints of milk (three large glassfuls) daily, and every adult not less than a pint (two large glassfuls) daily.

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.

(Copyright 1954)

Information, Investigation Needed When Deciding on Part Time Work

IF style-up old fur coat—



Dashing red wool skirt matched to wool lining in your old fur jacket or coat makes a stunning casual costume.

Miss F. C.—Nearly every Paris house offers an assortment of reds: Dior's reds accent ruby tones, De Givenchy's pinky reds and shocking surprises, red with orange, red with pink, red with mauves to give courage to the timid!

Maybe the Break Isn't Quite Final

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

are glad of it. The thing might have just plain run its nose into the ground.

More than likely one of you is plenty sad about it. All you didn't count on it's being as lonely as this. You didn't quite appreciate how fine and wonderful the other was, until the missing set in.

And what a jerking around your habits are getting! You catch yourself going through the old familiar motions to no good purpose. You have to shake yourself free from those haunting memories and start all over again. That's what a break does.

Some breaks are irreparably final. There's no good in hoping things can be patched up. But with others strings hang all over the place. Strings to be clutched at and clung to with the fervent wish that all will turn out right in the end.

Here's a girl whose head has been completely reasonable about her breakup, yet whose heart simply won't behave. Who's to say she shouldn't give her heart its head? She writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: Foster and I had been going steady for quite a while, even to the point of talking about marriage. Mother thought we were seeing too much of each other for a couple who were too young for it to be anything more than that, so we broke up.

"We both understood her reasons. This all happened nearly a year ago and I haven't stopped loving him for one single minute! I keep hearing our favorite song, seeing our mutual friends, even seeing him. He has asked me for dates once or twice, but I refused for fear the same thing would happen again. I've heard that he still loves me.

"I really made a good try at blowing out the torch I was carrying. I dated a lot, went to the movies, parties, dances, even took a trip. But I can't forget him.

"My friends say I'm feeling sorry for myself—but I can't see it. My life this past year has been too full and active for that.

"What else can I do, besides what I have already done, to forget him? I am now 18 and he's 19.

Yours sounds like one of those breaks that was appropriate and reasonable at the time it happened, but which has outgrown its usefulness. It's been nearly a year since it happened, and perhaps two years ago you were seeing too much of Foster. Your mother may have been quite right in insisting that you soft pedal the whole thing at that stage of the game.

During this past year you did a good job of lifting your sights. You met other boys, dated around, had a chance to compare notes and solidify your impressions. You didn't see Foster—but you didn't manage to get away from him either. Your heart still yearns for him.

And there's hope in the rumor that he still loves you. There's encouragement in his attempts to make dates with you. What more do you need to make you get in touch with him? They're reasonably strong strings to clutch.

After a year of vacation you owe it to yourself to find out how you really do feel about him, and how he still feels about you. You fended him off before, this time it's up to you to make the approach. Go about it gently and tactfully, but do see him.

If that's what he's been waiting for, and you start going together again, you can keep things under control until your mother agrees that it's the real thing. You're just about old enough this time to begin to recognize it.

Sit, Listen if Talk Is Too Lofty

Don't Pretend to Know More Than You Do on Subject

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: "What is the best thing to do when one finds him (or her) self among people who talk about subjects unknown to him (or her). As you can well imagine, this can be very embarrassing. Is it better in this situation to pretend to know what they are talking about, or to show your ignorance by saying frankly that you are unfamiliar with the subject or book, or whatever is being discussed?"

What you must not do is to pretend to know more than you do. When the subject being discussed is unfamiliar to you, you merely sit and listen. But if you're drawn into the conversation by someone who asks you, for example, "What do you think of Senator...?" speech," you can hardly escape being thought stupid not to have understood a word of it if you pretend to have heard.

On the other hand, if you say frankly that you have not read it, your questioner has then no idea how brilliant your thoughts about it may be when you read it.

Dear Mrs. Post: Some restaurants serve the meat on the dinner plate and the vegetables in small side dishes. A friend of mine told me that it was not proper to eat from the little side dishes; that people are expected to empty them on to the plate with the meat. Why if this is so, don't the restaurants serve all on the meat plate to begin with?

There is no rule—you can eat them as you like. In other words neither is incorrect.

Dear Mrs. Post: A long list of names appears on the card enclosed with a very handsome wedding present sent to us from the men in my husband's firm. Could I possibly seem unappreciative if I did not write to each one on the list? If I may write to one alone, who could this one be?

It only takes a very few minutes to write a brief note to each individual and by this means show that you really appreciated the gift. To write one general note is certainly less appreciative.

Sweaters Always Welcome Presents

Sweaters are always a welcome gift. If you are nimble with the knitting needles there is still time to make a colorful coat sweater before Christmas. Better yet, buy one of the new twin sweater sets of Sanforlan wool.

Mother will welcome these sweaters that wash without shrinking out of fit, without matting or felting. No need for sweater boards. Just tucks, rinse, roll in a Turkish towel to absorb as much water as possible; then spread sweater out to dry.

A Benenson Label Signifies Dignity

Fira Benenson has long been one of the great names in fashion, a name that signifies dignity of design highlighted with the kind of detail and cut that is usually found only in couture.

This Benenson model is a lovely



Tucked and pleated down the front the "Caballero" is a new advance style from California. This long-sleeved shirt features a new spread collar and trend setting California colors include pink, purple and charcoal.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



When you go to call on a patient in a hospital and you have reason to believe he has already received flowers from a number of friends, don't feel you HAVE to take flowers.

Some other gift—such as magazines or a book—may be more appreciated.



Why is it the guy who prefers the back row in church insists on the front row at the theater?

Prevent Wrinkles in Nylon Garments

Don't "wring wrinkles" into nylon. Just squeeze out the extra moisture by hand. Shake out the garment and hang it to dry on a thick line or hanger—never on a wire or hook.

To prevent squeezing wrinkles into nylon, try drip-drying it by hanging it up dripping wet. Heavy nylon clothes can be rolled in a Turkish towel before hanging to get rid of excess moisture.

Freeze Cookies Most Any Time

You can freeze cookies before or after baking—it's up to you! Cookie dough is easier to package and takes less freezer space; but to save time just before serving, freeze them already baked. Refrigerator cookies and most drop and bar cookies freeze well. Remember, cookies are fragile and should be packaged and handled with care.

Save the Enamel

Whatever super erosive you use to eat the stains and hard water marks off your sinks and tubs, it is not a cleaner. You may feel you're being very sanitary by using it every day, but pretty soon the enamel on your sink will be gone.



4729 by Anne Adams

To make you always look your best—that's the promise of this new shirtwaist dress. Depend on the trim midriff, the graceful figure skirt. Make it in your pet color, your favorite fabric. The result—a dress you'll love to wear all winter.

Pattern 4729: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch; 5/8 yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Watch That Food

Store your ammonia, bleach, bluing, water softener away from your foodstuffs. For safety's sake as well as preservation of the food, should a bottle overturn, this is a wise idea.

She Arranges Merchandise Parties

By ANNE HEYWOOD

The other day I got a very interesting letter from Mrs. Mary K. Davis, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Davis has a good job, which she handles on a part-time basis with hours pretty much to suit herself. She represents an excellent line of lingerie and hosiery, and arranges parties in people's homes to show her merchandise.

Now a supervisor, she makes a good income, and you can tell from her letter that she loves every minute of her work.

She writes:

"I have two older sons who are married and have children of their own (incidentally, one of my daughters-in-law works for my same company, and is doing a fine job). Also, I have two girls at home, one 12, the other two.

"My schedule with these two girls is simple. My husband is very cooperative, and he and Phyllis take care of Gail when I go out.

I do most of my work in the evenings. When I have to go out in the daytime, my neighbor takes care of Gail, and when she wants to go out, I watch her baby. This costs nothing, and we both have an opportunity to do the things we want to do."

"Any woman who wishes part-time work in this field can really be very happy, especially when she sees the profits adding up. It's so simple. We supervisors book all the parties we can, and divide them among our girls.

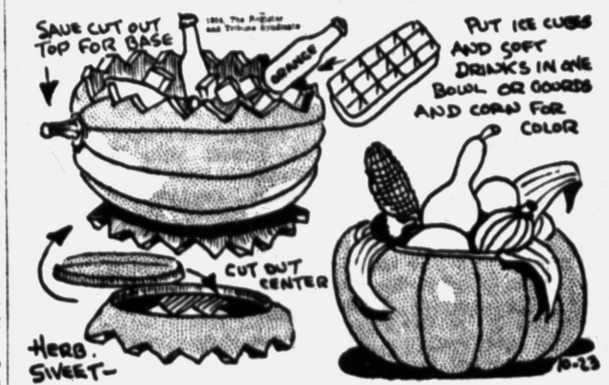
We like to help them, and see them make as much as possible. And we never 'hammer' or push. It isn't that kind of organization."

Mrs. Davis sent me details about her company, which operates all over the country. It is a good one—a member of the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce of its home town. And that is very important. Many readers have told

investigate carefully the company you sign up with. And if you'd like to know more about the organization for which Mrs. Davis works, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

me of terrible experiences they have had with fly-by-night companies that never paid them.

So if you are thinking of this kind of work, if you truly like people and think you could sell, in-



Here is an idea which can be used by many people, that is you can use it for your party, it can be used for Cub or Scout meetings, or Mother may be interested in it for one of her clubs. Perhaps you will want to show it to her?

You will need a large pumpkin for this idea. Last year we used this at our house for a party and

it was very successful in that it looked nice, held water, and was much talked about. Perhaps you belong to a club and want to entertain for your Mothers. Wash the pumpkin well to remove any sand or dirt. Cut the top off, but first decide how large an opening you want.

Remove the seeds and pulp just like you do for a Jack-O-Lantern. After this is done you will want to wax the outside. You can use the top part for a stand. Fill the pumpkin with crushed ice and put your soft drink bottles in to chill. It can also be used for gourds and corn later on.

I should tell you that you will have to use care when cutting and cleaning your pumpkin so you do not make any holes in the skin. Use a strong spoon for removing the inside.



by Laura Wheeler

Embroider this Christmas-time scene of the Nativity. Frame or line and hang it from a rod! Easy—inspiring to make! Wonderful gift! Send now!

Pattern 629: Directions, color chart for Nativity wall-panel transfer, 16 x 19 1/2 inches. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Dept. 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.

confidence is added to your many charms when you use new MERLE NORMAN

Creme Deodorant

Confidence is added right into the lot. Here is a deodorant, laboratory tested and proved, safe and sure under any conditions. You are free from embarrassing body odors and excessive perspiration. Clothing and sensitive skin are safe from harm. Satisfying to touch, it smooths over the skin quickly and easily.

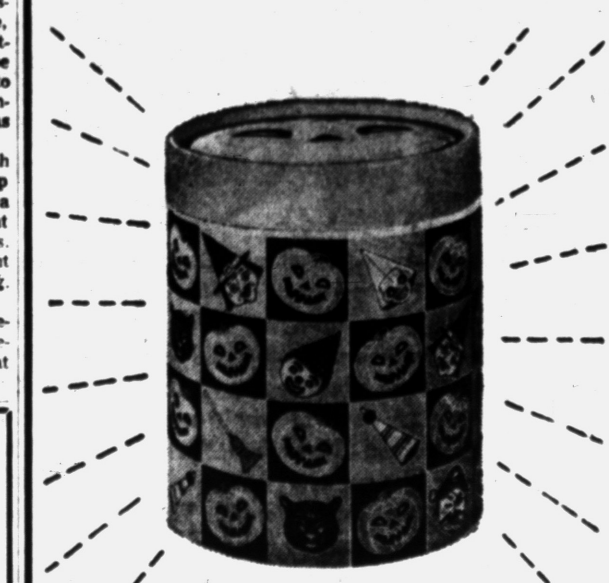
1 oz. jar 1.00 Plus Tax money back guarantee

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Tricks and Treats SEAL TEST ICE CREAM



HERE'S A HALF-GALLON ICE CREAM TREAT PEANUT FLAKE THAT JUST CAN'T BE BEAT!

AVAILABLE AT YOUR FAVORITE Sealtest Dealer

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Clean as a Whistle
9x12 RUG
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NEW WAY
RUG and CARPET CLEANERS
42 Wisner St. FE 2-7132

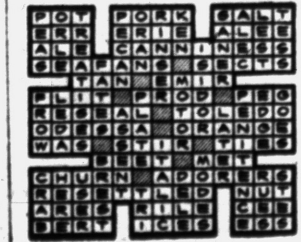
Suds Banish Spots

Spots on miracle fibers can't be stubborn long... not when you use a solution of controlled suds detergent. Just gently rub the soiled area with a concentrated solution, and the spots will disappear.

Fix Sardine Snacks

Make a batch of your best pasty. Roll thin and cut into 3-inch squares. Wrap each square around a sardine that has been seasoned with lemon juice. Bake at 400 degrees until lightly brown.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



american designer's pattern



1198

by Fira Benenson

Along Sorority Row

Rushing Activities End at U of M

Informal open houses, Bermuda short picnics and dress-up desserts were enjoyed by pledges of University of Michigan sororities following the two week rushing season.

A helping hand to all the rushers during this time was the University's outstanding counselor system. Eighteen counselors are chosen by the sororities from their membership because of their sincere interest in helping people, ability to handle personal affairs and outstanding character.

They disaffiliate themselves from their own sororities and be-

come members of the whole Pan-hellenic group for several months.

Pledging sororities from Pontiac were Julie Ann Arkin of Alden drive Alpha Gamma Delta; Josephine Osmun of Woodland avenue, Gamma Phi Beta and Shelley Searney of Pontiac Trail, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Those from Bloomfield Hills are Ann Caris, Delta Delta Delta; Katy Micou, Collegiate Sorosis and Mildred Zeder, Alpha Phi.

Birmingham pledges are Sally Jo Arnold, Alpha Phi; Susan Bergdahl, Alpha Phi; Pat Boose, Kappa Kappa Gamma; E. Marlene Crawford, Alpha Delta Pi; Margaret Davis, Alpha Omicron Pi; Susan Doherty, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cherry Harris, Delta Gamma and Carol Klein, Collegiate Sorosis.

Other pledges from Birmingham include Mary Knecht, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Genevieve Leland, Collegiate Sorosis; Nancy Mc-

Combe, Pi Beta Phi; Ann McDonald, Delta Gamma; Dorothy Ojala, Alpha Chi Omega; Beverly Scales, Delta Delta Delta and Nancy Walser, Gamma Phi Beta.

Pamela Scolard of Walled Lake is pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Lerner of Milford, Kappa Delta; Corinne Grosop of Farmington, Pi Beta Phi and Carole James, also of Farmington, Alpha Gamma Delta.



ELLA R. GARDNER

Mrs. Ella Crews of Robinwood avenue and George Gardner of Union court, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ella R., to James Jeffery of the U.S. Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jeffery of Gage street. An April wedding is planned by the couple.

Republican Women Hold Benefit Party

Pontiac Republican Women's Club met Thursday afternoon at the Ottawa drive home of Mrs. Frank Stout for a benefit card party.

The tea table where Mrs. Ernest Huthwaite and Mrs. Lynn Allen poured for the 45 women was centered with an arrangement of red carnations and white mums.

The committee assisting the hostess was composed by Mrs. Grace Shultz, Agnes Hilton, Mrs. Frank McGregor, Mrs. Clarence Senger, Mary Chapman, Mrs. Ray Peterson and Mrs. Cyril Pelican.

Three Are Initiated Into Sisterhood

Mrs. Lewis Hannoute, Marilyn Hannoute and Mrs. Lee Hunt were initiated into Mispah Temple 7, Pythian Sisters at a ceremony held Thursday evening in Fellowship Hall of Lodge 277 on Voorheis road.

A report of the Grand Temple was given by Mrs. Theodore Ziehm.

MSC Shifts Into High for Weekend '54 Spartan Review Friday Night Starts Homecoming

By ELVIRA BISOGNI
Spartan spirits are high this weekend at Michigan State College as Homecoming steps into high gear.

The Four Lads and the Purdue Men's Glee Club were a few of the highlights Friday evening in the Spartan Review of 1954 which was held in conjunction with the Purdue game pep rally.

The homecoming queen and her court members were introduced at the rally.

The students from Pontiac and surrounding areas attending the homecoming dance this evening will be Ellen Boston of Thorpe street with Ned Bowles of Purdue University.

June Lind of Genesee road will attend the dance with John Gibson from Pinconning, and Betty Wortman a member of Chi Omega sorority of Dwight street will arrive with Lowell Good.

Barbara Sheppard of Birmingham will be escorted by Richard Ensworth a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity of Niagara road. Still others are Georgia Roehm an Alpha Chi Omega of Birmingham, with Victor White of East Detroit; Carolyn Lorenz of LaBaron street with Armen Googasian of East Iroquois road; Joy Sauerbrun, an Alpha Chi Omega of Birmingham with Darrell Perry and Magie Ireland, an Alpha Chi Omega of Birmingham with Wendell Smith of Saginaw.

Many of the fraternities on campus are having homecoming dances and parties this evening also. Students attending the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity dance are Judith Bradley of Spokane drive with James Rose of New Jersey.

Alicia Cumiske will attend with Craig Ackerman of Birmingham and Ron Nightengale of Birmingham will escort Barbara Timmerman also of Birmingham.

Verne Hampton of Cherokee road will escort Marilyn Todd of Cleveland, Ohio. Verne has been recently elected to serve on the Board of Directors for the Union Board. The board controls all of the union building activities.

Arvin Kallen will escort Beth Flurry and Garry Osterbeck and Betty Timmerman will be there along with David Beatty and Mary Kaeale all of Birmingham.

The Sigma Nu fraternity house party will be attended by Joan Weaver, an Alpha Gamma Delta of Birmingham with Wayne Venson of Harvey, Ill.

Cranbrook Alumni Look Backward to School Days

Now is the time of year when automobile companies are showing their "forward look."

But at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, the "Backward-Look" on wheels was highlighted as theme for today's homecoming celebration.

Old cars, decked out with zany banners and "Roaring Twenties"-garbed drivers, formed a

parade around the football field between halves of the Cranbrook-Cleveland University School game.

Parade extras included the appearance of a surprise Homecoming Queen, elected by the students, and music by the Cranbrook School band.

Open to the public, and especially to parents and alumni,

Homecoming also featured a traditional dormitory decoration contest. For the past decade a jug has been awarded to the dormitory producing the cleverest creation.

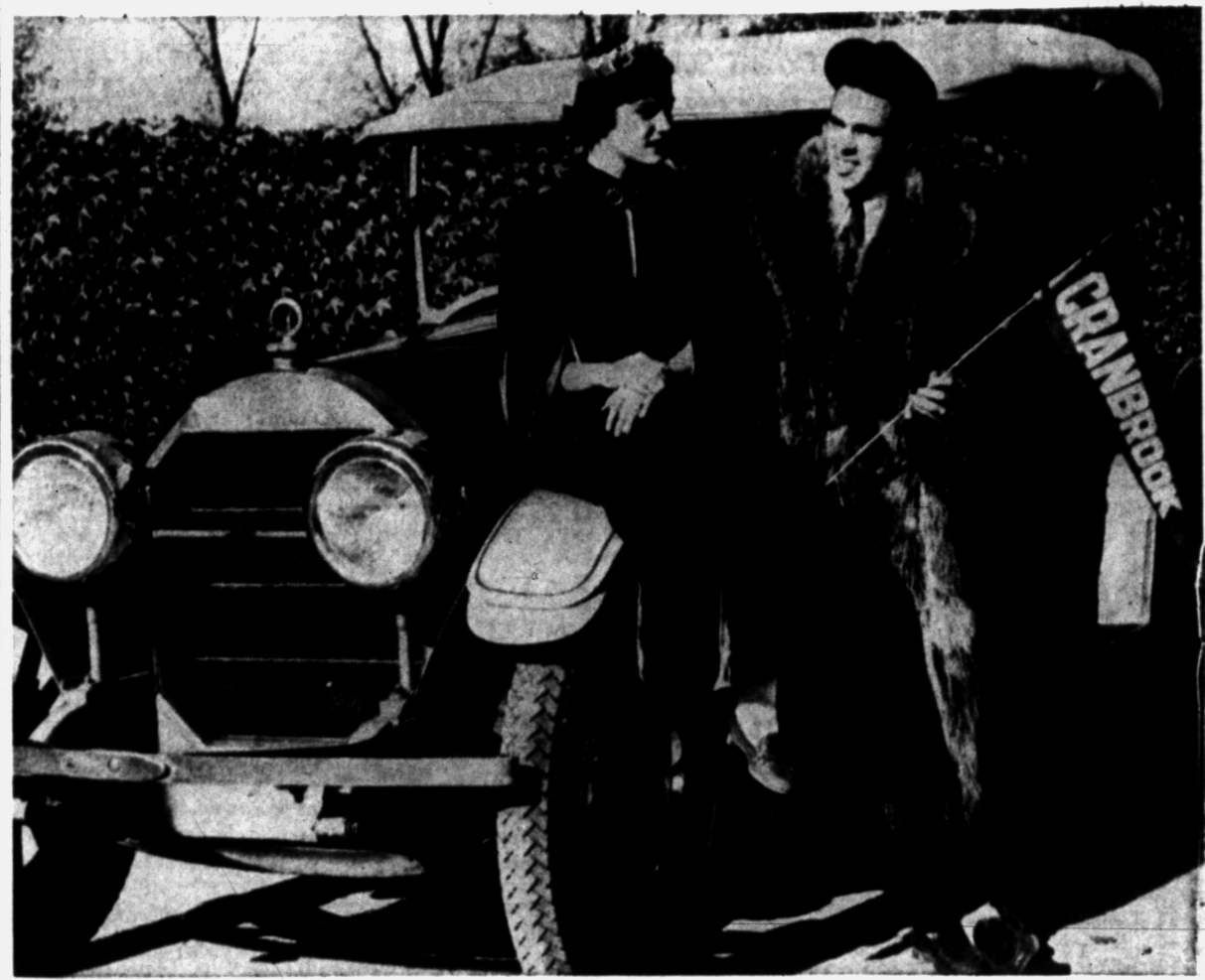
Athletic events led off the afternoon with a soccer game, followed by a football contest.

All Homecoming preparations were under the direction of Carle-

ton P. McLain, Jr., assisted by faculty members.

They were Mrs. Bruce Coulter, Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. H. D. Hoey, Richard Hintermister, Julius Corubbia, William Schultz, and Peg Harwood.

Student committee members include Ted Smith, Stan Hirt, James Knapp, David Ward, Donald Young and Carl Lutomski.



GLENNA MILLER

DAVE WARD

Pontiac Press Photo

Glenna Miller of Birmingham and Dave Ward of Wards Point drive pose with part of the "backward look" that has set the theme of the day's celebration at Cranbrook. Today is homecoming time for Cranbrook alumnae.

Along Fraternity Row

Work Sessions Begin for Pledges

The rushing season for University of Michigan fraternities with its smokers, open houses and informal dinners is now over and this morning work sessions at the houses and in the neighborhood are the main activities.

The new pledges also work on charity projects such as helping at the hospital and selling American flag kits for underprivileged children, in addition to raking leaves and painting walls.

Pledgship is not all work, for big brothers help them with studies and extra-curricular activities. Pledge banquets and formal dances honor the new members and they may share in social and athletic programs for their houses.

Pledges from Pontiac include Robert Arno of Commerce road, Kappa Sigma; Henry Baylis of Spence street, Sigma Alpha Mu; David H. Evans of Lakeland avenue, Delta Tau Delta; Thomas E. Hunter of West Iroquois road, Delta Sigma Phi; Michael J. Rosenberg of West Iroquois road, Pi Lambda Phi; Allen D. Porter of Walnut Lake road, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Waldemar Roeser of Neome drive, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Larry B. Jerome of Rochester is pledged to Delta Upsilon and Kenneth L. Rutherford, also of Rochester, is pledged to Delta Upsilon.

Birmingham pledges are Michael Basford, Sigma Chi; Frederick Bevis, Sigma Nu; John Campbell, Chi Psi; John Chapman, Sigma Chi; Howard Christie Jr., Sigma Chi; Frank Duffy, Theta Delta Chi; Ross Fletcher, Phi Gamma Delta; Michael

Flynn, Theta Xi; John Garry, Sigma Chi; and David Hamill, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Others from Birmingham are James P. Hogan, Beta Theta Pi; William E. Hohmeyer, Sigma Chi; Howard E. Johnson Jr., Psi Upsilon; James P. Laughlin, Sigma Phi Epsilon; William E. Martin, Delta Tau Delta; Jerome Mills, Phi Kappa Psi; Thomas Rockwell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Frederick Roeben, Delta Chi; Max Roensch Jr., Acacia; James H. Sergeson, Delta Upsilon; Robert Smith, Delta Upsilon; Franchot Stein, Beta Theta Pi and Bruce Terry, Phi Delta Theta.

Thomas K. Bullen of Clarkston is pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Thomas Gougoun of Holly, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Robert E. Galbraith of Milford, Phi Kappa Tau. Walled Lake pledges are Richard E. Bachman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Richard Hartle, Sigma Phi Epsilon and John VanCamp, Chi Phi.

Paulsen Circle Has Meeting

The Paulsen Circle of the Emmanuel Baptist Church met recently at the Williams street home of Mrs. Bob Griffin. Mrs. Al Kas- ten led the group in prayer and gave the devotions on teaching children.

Plans were discussed for making things for the Paulsons to take with them when they go to Africa in a few months. It was also planned to pack a box to be given to a needy family from the church for Thanksgiving. Articles will be packed at the next meeting. The group mended clothes to be sent to missionaries in the north. Mrs. Vance Wright was elected publicity chairman.

Nurses Sponsor Party

Council of Catholic Nurses, Archdiocese of Detroit, will sponsor a card party Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in Holy Redeemer Auditorium on W. Vernor road in Detroit.

Parliamentary Study Club Meets

New members were welcomed into Parliamentary Study Club at the Wednesday meeting held in the E. Lawrence street Masonic Temple.

These members are Mrs. C. W. Crowley, Mrs. Grace Shultz, Mrs. Russell Auten, Mrs. A. J. Geisler and Mrs. William Kramer.

Mrs. George Watters and Mrs. Lloyd Thornton headed a demonstration group which illustrated the steps of a motion, amending and amending the motion to amend. The formalities of making a motion were also explained.

Mrs. Dale Moats was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Homer Feneley acted as parliamentarian and conducted the question box.

Mayor Addresses Insurance Women

Mayor William Donaldson spoke on the Pontiac Foundation to members of the Pontiac Insurance Women's Assn. at their Wednesday noon meeting held in Hotel Waldron.

It was announced that Carl Strong of the Continuing Education Service of Michigan State College will be guest speaker for the November meeting. Anyone wishing to attend the meeting may contact Mrs. Emerson Loan for reservations.

Mrs. Loan and Maude Chambers were guests at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Women's Insurance Association of Detroit at the annual Bos Night Party held in Hotel Statler.

FAITH Discusses Future Activities

The FAITH group, for aid and instruction to the handicapped, met at the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children's headquarters on West Lawrence street recently to discuss and plan the future work of the group.

It is sponsored by the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Anyone interested in handicapped children is invited to attend the meetings.

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AND ALWAYS DEMAND **IMPERIAL** WALLPAPERS!

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OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 2 TO 5

Town Hall Series Brings Actress to Birmingham



Cornelia Otis Skinner, unaware of the photographer's flash, takes a hasty glance at her timed-to-the-second watch backstage, just before curtain-time for her monologue, "Mansion on the Hudson," yesterday at Birmingham Theater.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, sparkling actress and author, takes a last glance in her dressing-room mirror before curtain-call for her appearance in "Mansion on the Hudson." The famed performer gave her all for an appreciative full-house yesterday at Birmingham Theater. The event was the first in a series of six presented by Birmingham Town Hall, sponsored by St. Anne's Guild of St. James Episcopal Church.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Thrills Group; Welcomes Press Representatives

By ABBIE KUCSERA
The magic name of Cornelia Otis Skinner did not appear in lights on the marquee of Birmingham Theater Friday, but inside, the sparkling actress fascinated a house packed to the aisles.

The event—a sell-out since last spring—was the inaugural program of the Birmingham Town Hall series, sponsored by St. Anne's Guild of the St. James Episcopal Church of Birmingham.

Pre-performance, a calm and smiling co-operative Miss Skinner welcomed Press representatives and photographers to her cubby-hole dressing room where she graciously answered questions and posed prettily until curtain time.



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PARKING REAR of STORE

Alvins
Huron at Telegraph
Exclusive Sportswear for Ladies

years successfully put on the annual "Doll Tea."

The group, under the name of "Town Hall Incorporated," in the second of a series of six, offers on Nov. 12, a presentation by Lydia Kirk, who is the wife of the former ambassador to Russia. She will give "A Woman's Slant on Life in Russia Today."

Officers and chairmen of Birmingham Town Hall include Mrs. J. S. Moon, president; Mrs. Warren T. Olson, vice president; Mrs. O. F. Pearson, secretary; Mrs. Charles B. Kass, treasurer; Mrs. T. Norville Hubbard, program, and Mrs. Edward E. Codner, publicity. There were numerous other faithful persons working to make "Town Hall" a success. Citing an example of their efforts, Mrs. Codner related the following instance:

"Miss Skinner requested 'gold' furniture for a scene in her 'Mansion on the Hudson' performance, and the committees scoured the countryside, including Greenfield Village in their search for the golden furnishings, but nowhere were they to be found.

Finally, in desperation, the work-

ers procured furniture which they painted the required golden color and then upholstered the seats in crimson velvet."

Observing from this point, the remaining five in the Town Hall Series is due for almost certain success, as was yesterday's rousing performance by Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Sorority Gives Reports Association Meets in Struble Home

Standing committees of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority gave reports called for by Mrs. Edward Hummel, president, at their model meeting held in YMCA. It was reported that the Christmas dance will be held December 18 at Twin Beach Country Club.

A sorority project for the year will be the preparation of a layette to be presented each month to a charitable organization which will turn the gift over to someone in need.

Mrs. Calvin Rhodes, rush chairman introduced the group's pledges. Welcomed by the group were Shirley Lyons, Mrs. Don Murphy and Mrs. Donald Giordano. It was announced that Mrs. Elmer Johnson will be hostess in her Denby drive home for the informal initiation on Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Jalosky introduced Rosemarie Johnson who presented a program of floral arrangements for the Thursday evening gathering. Serving on the social committee for the evening were Mrs. Robert Earl, Mrs. Benjamin Sweeney, Mrs. Alex Morris and Maxine Miller.

Dee Brim, Ann Tierney, Mrs. L. L. Shiefler and Mrs. Donald Moore completed the list.

Association Meets in Struble Home

Mrs. Milo Struble welcomed members of the Sylvan Shores Women's Association to her Woodbine drive home for the Wednesday evening masquerade.

New members welcomed at this meeting were Mrs. Roy Linn and Mrs. Webster Grimes. Serving on the committee for the party were Mrs. Gordon Hayter, Mrs. Donald Johnston, Mrs. Ben Bowman, Mrs. C. I. Humphries and Mrs. Lyndon Salathiel.

Mrs. George Newton and Mrs. Robert Newell won first prize for their costumes. Other winners were Mrs. Edward Batten, Mrs. James Anthony and Mrs. Felix Ballard.

HALL FOR RENT

Lodges
Parties
Luncheons
OR 3-6963 FE 2-2195

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN HENNIGER-CANNON TEAM

7:30 Nightly—October 25 thru 31

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Coming Events

Enor L. Calkins chapter of WCTU will meet Tuesday in the social room of Central Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. William Broomfield of Royal Oak will be guest speaker Monday at 1:30 p.m. when members of Pontiac Republican Women's Club meet in the West Ironquills road home of Mrs. Ernest Rutawale.

Marks 10th Year

The public is invited to attend the 10th anniversary celebration of American Gold Star Mothers' Day in the American Legion home which will be held Tuesday evening at Auburn avenue.

Methodist Group Holds Discussion

The fall quarter parent teacher meeting of the Central Methodist Church nursery department was held Thursday evening. The Rev. John Mulder showed the moving picture, "Preface to a Life," which was the focal point for a discussion led by Mrs. Marvin Andrews.

Mrs. Walter Barnhanger spoke briefly, telling how parents and teachers may guide boys and girls in developing and increasing self-reliance and adequacy in meeting situations which come to them.

Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Wright and Mrs. John B. Wilson.

Arthur's SPECIAL VALUE DAYS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

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COPIES OF BETTER HATS

SHOPPING HATS

Regularly 6.95, 5.95, 5.00

TWO DAYS ONLY **3.80**

- Felts, velvet
- Ribbon, suede
- All colors, sizes
- For shopping
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Millinery Salon—Second Floor

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!
100% WOOL

SWEATERS

Regularly Sell to 7.98

TWO DAYS ONLY **4.90**

- Novelty collars
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- ¾ and short sleeve
- Angora, self trim
- Pastel and darks
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FITTED ESTRON

BLANKET SUITS

Regularly Sell for 5.95

TWO DAYS ONLY **4.59**

- Washable
- Sizes 1 to 4
- Warm without weight
- Blanket fleece
- Full length zip
- Pastel colors

Young Folk Shop—Lower Floor

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!
CALF OR FAIRLE

HAND BAGS

Regularly Sell for More

TWO DAYS ONLY **4.90**

- Box, clutch
- Saddle, pouch
- Single handle
- Double handle
- Red, black
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Accessories—Main Floor

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY!
CREPE or WOOL

BETTER DRESSES

Regularly Sell at
35.00, 29.95, 24.95

TWO DAYS ONLY!

21.00

YOU WILL FIND:

- Wool Dresses
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- Wanted Fabrics
- Newest Styles
- All Colors
- Women's Half Sizes
- Junior, Misses' Sizes

Better Dresses—Second Floor

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY!
FURRED or UNTRIMMED

BRANTWOOD COATS

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75.00, 69.95, 65.00

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YOU WILL FIND:

- Squirrel Trim
- Muskrat, Persian
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Coat Salon—Second Floor

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"THE SUBURBAN"



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the lightest, softest, most comfortable shoe ever made!
You've seen the same style elsewhere for \$14.95

Here's why it's the WONDER SHOE of the year:

- Made on rocker last for thrilling walking ease
- Airflow cushioned insoles
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Shoe Salon—Mezzanine

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The new trend is toward WIDER wedding rings...and, as usual, you can choose from our large selections with CONFIDENCE that you will receive incomparable diamond value.

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The Common Service... 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School... 10:00 A. M.
Rev. L. Garver, Pastor FE 5-7513

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.

St. John's Lutheran Church

American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
8101 Street at Cherry Street

Sunday School... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a. m.

Rev. Carl W. Nelson, D. D., Pastor
Parsonage: Orange Drive Phone FE 4-5404

St. Paul Lutheran Church

(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)

JOSLYN AT FOURTH

Welcomes You

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School 10:45 A. M.—Morning Service

George Mahler, Pastor — Phone FE 5-0404

Watch "This Is the Life"—Sunday, 1:00 P. M.—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.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

67 NORTH LYNN STREET

10:00 Sunday School W. Y. P. S. 6:45 P. M.

11:00 Worship Evangelistic 7:30 P. M.

Rev. C. D. Friess, Pastor



KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON

Minister

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

"I MUST WORK"

7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship

"THE PRICE OF REVIVAL"

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

Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

WHO ARE THESE 875,000 MEN THEY CALL "KNIGHTS"?



Whether you are a Catholic or not, you should know the truth about the Knights of Columbus. It is, as sometimes rumored, a secret society with designs against our government? Do its members really take an oath to destroy non-Catholic political power?

If such rumors were true, the Knights of Columbus would not deserve the friendship and trust of non-Catholic citizens, which it invites and merits. Actually there is no more thoroughly patriotic organization than this fraternal order of Catholic men.

It is composed of plumbers and lawyers, farmers and doctors, business men and scientists—of Catholic men at every level of the social and economic scale. Some are rabidly partisan on political and public questions. They "choose up sides" with all the freedom and enthusiasm of any other citizens.

The Knights of Columbus was formed in 1882, by a small group of the men of St. Mary's Church, New Haven, Connecticut. They had met, at the invitation of Father Michael J. McGivney, not to form a national fraternal society, but to "render mutual aid to the members of the parish and their families."

In the years that since have ensued, the Knights of Columbus has grown into a fraternal order of 875,000 members, spread over the United States, Canada and other countries of the Western World. But its purpose of "mutual aid"... and its principles of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism... remain unchanged after more than 70 years.

Millions of dollars have been spent by the Order for the relief of victims of fire, flood and famine... for the support of Christian youth work... aid to Christian education. During both world wars, the Knights of Columbus

performed a service in ministering to the spiritual welfare and comfort of the armed forces regardless of creed, that brought sincerest thanks from a grateful nation.

Nearly one out of every six Knights served his country in World War II, and many laid down their lives.

Despite these and many other signal demonstrations of its principles of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism, some people have the most absurd beliefs and suspicions about the Knights of Columbus, just as they do about the Catholic Church. Even today, misinformed people give publicity at times to a false alleged Knights of Columbus oath which has been proved to be fraudulent, and which scores of others have been forced publicly to admit is untrue.

If you wish, we shall send you free, in a plain wrapper, an interesting pamphlet about the ideals, history, achievements and aims of this international society. And nobody will call on you. Write for Pamphlet No. KC-9.

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MAIL COUPON TODAY

SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
4422 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo.
Please send me free Pamphlet entitled "Who Are These 875,000 Men They Call 'Knights'?"

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SUPREME COUNCIL

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU

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33 Mennonites From Abroad Study U.S. Life

By Religious News Service

AKRON, Pa. — Thirty-three Mennonite youths from France, Germany, Holland and Switzerland are in the United States to spend a year observing American occupational practices and church and community life.

They were brought to this country under the Mennonite Central Committee's trainee program.

Following their arrival at the committee's headquarters here, the trainees spent a few days in orientation, then left for their first six-month assignments in Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Virginia.

After a mid-year evaluation conference the trainees will spend their last six-month assignments in different communities to gain the benefit of new occupational and community contacts.

Some 90 European youths have participated in the Mennonite program since it was launched in 1950.



LYDIA WILKE

Mission Nurse Speaks Sunday

American Girl Returns Home on Furlough From Cape Verde Islands

Lydia Wilke who is home on furlough from a mission in the Cape Verde Islands, will speak Sunday morning at 11 a. m. at the Zion Church of the Nazarene.

Miss Wilke went to Swaziland, Africa in 1940 and was supervisor of the wards and of the Outpatient department at the Raleigh Fitkin Hospital. In 1949, she was transferred to the Cape Verde Islands where she was placed in charge of clinic nursing and general missionary work.

She is a graduate of Bethany-Pemell College in Bethany, Okla. and received her B. N. Degree from the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Before leaving for Africa, Miss Wilke did both general and special nursing. She also taught in the public schools of Kearney, Neb.

The Rev. W. E. Varian is pastor of the church.

President Designates Salvation Army Week

By Religious News Service
WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Eisenhower has signed a Senate resolution designating Nov. 28-Dec. 4 as National Salvation Army Week. It was announced at the White House.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.), pointed out that the observance would commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Salvation Army's establishment in the United States by Lieut. Eliza Shirley, who formed a branch of the organization at New York in 1879.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 N. ROSELAWN
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Preaching Service, 11:00 A. M.
by Rev. Jeffery
Music by the Choir
Tonight 7:30, Communion
Rev. LeRoy Schaefer, Pastor

WE INVITE YOU to Worship With Us

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A. M.

PENTECOSTAL

Revival!

Evangelist
Watson Argue, Jr.

Nightly Except Sat., 7:45 P. M.

Singing

Music

Preaching

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

210 N. Perry St.

Rev. W. Wible, Pastor

Visit the Church of the Old-Fashioned Gospel

Rev. W. Wible, Pastor

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Visit the Church of the Old-Fashioned Gospel

Everyday Religion

He Left No Address

By DON D. TULLIS

A certain man went down from Jaffrey to Boston and fell among thieves in the form of nails that robbed a tire of its air and left him stranded on the roadside. He was due for a public address and was wearing his Sunday togs which unfitted him for changing a tire.

Down the highway came a jalopy of ancient vintage. The driver was a churchman whom he recognized, but who failed to recognize him. He slowed down just enough to insure his own safety, then stepped on the gas and passed by on the other side.

Then came a levite, whom Webster names a deacon, in a big black sedan. He paused not at all but swept by like another Carol seeking whom he might destroy.

Then "came the dawn" in the form of a smiling face in a car that stopped. The driver asked "can I help you?" When told of the trouble he stepped down, changed the tire in a jiffy, and the discouraged traveler did not have to put up in an inn for the night.

He thanked the good Samaritan and handed him a fee, which he refused. "I don't help folks for money," he said, which proved he was no garage man. He added, "It's just a little life habit of mine, I never pass by anyone in trouble." What a motto! What a man! What a world this would be if everyone on life's highway would go and do likewise.

He gave no name. He left no address: He desired no letter of thanks, no notice in the public press, now bowing and scraping on the part of the man who had fallen among nails. He was just another Samaritan helping a brother man.

Now the road from Jaffrey to Boston is like the road from Jericho to Jerusalem, only a bit better paved, but the needs of men are the same as they have always been and those who pause to serve these needs are KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE OF HUMAN HELPFULNESS.

This good Samaritan is unknown, but not to the Clerk of the Higher Court who records such deeds in the Book of Books, together with the words "inasmuch as ye did it unto this one, ye did it unto Me."

When men of helpful hearts pass over the Great Divide they will be handed a passport into Everlastingness, on which are inscribed the words, "ENTER THOU INTO THE JOY OF THY LORD."

Remember to Be Kind and Irritations Fade Away

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I was having dinner in the dining car of a train one evening when a waiter came over to me and asked, "Aren't you Dr. Peale?"

I said I was and he answered: "I knew you rode this train pretty often. And I've been looking for you and hoping that I would see you on one of my runs. I've got a problem and I want to ask you about it."

"Come back," he said, "and see me when you're free." I told him, "and I'll do what I can for you."

A little later he came back to my car and sat beside me. We had quite a talk.

"I want to ask you," he started, "Why I get so mad at people. I'm in the dining-car and a man comes in and starts throwing his weight around. 'Boy, come here,' he'll say. Now, look at me. I'm no boy. What I want to do is to take my tray and hit a

"I'll tell you what to do," I advised. "When you see such a man throwing his weight around, just go over and stand behind him and look down at him. Imagine that you are putting your hand on his shoulder and feeling good-will for him. Pray that whatever is wrong with him may be corrected."

"Well," he said, "I suppose I could try that. But what if I forget?"

"If you think you're likely to forget," I answered, "before you go into that dining-car in the morning, just pray to God for everyone who is going to come in there during the day. Pray that you will love them, that you will rise to a high level of imperturbability."

We finished our talk with a prayer and he went away. I am sure, thinking about what I had said. And when I went into the dining-car the next morning, he waited on me, happy and in good spirits.

I went in again at noon and he was waiting on a big, rather mean-looking woman whose demanding and critical voice could be heard all over the car. "I didn't say orange juice," she was complaining. "I said tomato juice."

I looked over. And there was my friend, the waiter, standing behind her with a smile on his face. I winked at him and he winked at me. I noticed that he was especially nice to her all through the meal; he seemed relaxed and in perfect control of himself.

I happened to speak to that woman later during the trip. I found out that she was heartbroken and grief-stricken, on the way to the funeral of a loved one. Of course, the waiter couldn't know that. We never know the pain and trouble in the lives of others. Perhaps that is why they act irritably at times. But, if you try to remember prayer and love, and look upon your fellow-humans with compassion, you will cut your own tendency to irritation at its roots.

The secret is imperturbability, quietness, love. If you keep uppermost the attitude of spiritual kindness, maintaining always an urbane spirit, you will be free from feelings of irritation.

(Copyright 1954)

Deepest river trench in North America is Hells Canyon, in the Snake River.

The Rev. Harold Gillian of Woodland, Wash. will preach and the Rev. Ray Sigler of Pontiac will conduct the singing.

In 1953, the Rev. Mr. Gillian entered the field of full-time evangelism in the Church of the Nazarene. Prior to that time, he served various pastorates and was active in home missionary work, organizing several churches in the Northwest.

After receiving his musical training at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., the Rev. Mr. Sigler served as minister of music for two years at Ironton, Ohio. For eight years, he was ass't. director of music at the First Church of the Nazarene in Dayton, Ohio, and the past two years he has been minister of music at the First Church of the Nazarene, Pontiac.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
199 Auburn Ave.
Rev. Jeannette Parrie, Pastor
Speaker 7:45 P. M.
Rev. Vasey, of Detroit, Speaker

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. Huron at Wayne St.
William Marbach, Edward D. Anshard, Pastors
9:45 A. M. Church School
11 A. M. Morning Worship
"JESUS' HIGH REGARD FOR CHILDREN"
Dr. W. H. Marbach, Preaching

LAST CHANCE
TO GET A BIBLE OR A BIBLE ENCYCLOPEDIA FREE!

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

Speaker H. E. LOHR
All Welcome
A MESSAGE YOU WILL NOT WANT TO MISS!

MUSIC AND SINGING YOU WILL ENJOY



REV. CHARLES D. RACE

Round-Up Report to Be Given Sunday

Reports on the devotional and recreational activities of the Youth Round-Up will be given Sunday morning at the Central Christian Church.

The Round-Up was held last weekend at the cottage of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles D. Race at Rock Lake, near Vestaburg. Besides the pastor and his wife, 15 young people of the church attended.

A group from the church at Crystal met with them Friday evening for devotions, with Elaine Miller in charge.

The Sunday School will sponsor a Halloween party for all ages Tuesday at 7 p. m. Prizes will be given for the best costumes and supper will be served.

A strict Moslem man never takes more than four wives at one time.

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin Ave. Rev. Carl Downey Pastor FE 5-7938

Sunday School... 10 a. m. Worship... 11 a. m.

Evening Worship... 7:30 p. m. Thurs. Prayer... 7:30 p. m.

Saturday Evening Services 7:30 p. m.

United Singing Convention Sunday, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

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 Claiborne

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

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

11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer

Church School, Sermon by the Rector

St. George's Chapel
Midford, Mich.
11 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rev. Robert J. Bickley, Vicar

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

ALWAYS A WELCOME HERE!

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

505 Auburn Avenue

A Nondenominational Work

Dr. Leland L. Marion, Pastor

Rev. Lola P. Marion, Assoc. Pastor

9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship-Sermon

Rev. Lola Marion will be speaker

"WHY GOD BUILT THE CHRISTIAN TEMPLE"

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

Bring the entire family. All ages taken care of.

11:20 to 12:15—Adult Bible Class for All Adult Ages

7:45 P. M.—Guest Speaker in a Great Service

Speaking on "The Kingdom Come"

BRING YOUR FRIENDS

A Friendly Place to Worship

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

HENNIGER-CANNON TEAM

7:30 Nightly—October 25 thru 31

Emmanuel Baptist Church

"HEAVEN"

WHAT AND WHERE IS IT? WILL REAL PEOPLE BE THERE?

THE THIRD IN A SERIES ON

WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES

TOMORROW EVENING, OCT. 24, 7:30

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

\$600,000 Raised to Help Negro Baptist Church

ST. LOUIS (INS) — The National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., closed its 74th annual meeting in St. Louis this week with an announcement that about \$600,000 had been raised during the six-day session to support the Negro church group and some of its activities.

Part of the sum will go to the group's bath house at Hot Springs, Ark., the American Baptist Theological Seminary at Nashville, Tenn., and the convention's foreign mission board.

Make Your Reservation NOW

"STONES CRY OUT"

New Moody Bible Institute 16mm Color Film in the Science Series.

45-Minute Color Film

\$20 Rental

Write or phone for our new Catalog listing 125 16mm Sound Films. 200 35mm film strips for rent.

Christian Literature Sales

39 Oakland Ave.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

50 Whitemore Street

Sun. 7:30 P. M.—Mr. Phillips

Message Readers: Rev. M. Clark, H. J. Drake

Sun. 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Service

Wed. 7:30 P. M. Midweek Service

Community United Presbyterian Church

Drayton Plains, Michigan

W. J. Tinsworth, Jr., Pastor

9:45 a. m. Bible School

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

Annual Thanks Offering

Service, Mrs. Ada Dunlap

Assist. Egypt. speaking.

7:30 p. m. Sunday Evening Hour

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School 11 a. m.

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY:

"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

Wednesday Evening Testimonial

Meeting at 8:00 o'clock

FREE READING ROOM

9 EAST LAWRENCE STREET

Open weekdays 11 to 5

Private until 9 P. M.

First Church of Christ

Scientist

Lawrence and William Sts.

How Christian Science Heals

"A RESCUE AND ITS EXPLANATION"

Station CKLW—800 Kc.

Church School Staff Honored

Young People to Present 'Our Christian Witness,' Sunday Evening

The Church School Staff of the First Presbyterian Church will be publicly recognized in a Service of Consecration Sunday at the morning worship service. The pastor, Dr. William H. Marbach, will preach on "Jesus' High Regard for Children."

The 58 members of the School Staff direct the religious instruction of 500 children and young people and nearly 150 adults. They will meet Tuesday evening to consider the spiritual life of the church school teacher, the organizational problems of the school and plans for Christmastide.

The Tuxis Society, a young people's group, will present a program on "Our Christian Witness," at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Wayne Ostrander, Martha Jane Spark and Douglas Bartlett will take part in the program, assisted by Don Grothe, a counselor of the Birmingham Schools.

This is the second of a series of five Sunday evenings, stressing the areas of Christian Faith, Christian Witness, Christian Outreach, Christian Citizenship and Christian Fellowship.

Members Will Hold Revival Meetings

According to the pastor, the Rev. T. Walter Harris, the Providence Missionary Baptist Church will hold revival meetings all next week beginning tomorrow.

The Rev. A. H. McDaniel of Winston Salem, N. C. will be the evangelist. The church choir and the pastor's chorus, accompanied by Mrs. Harris at the piano, will furnish music for the services.

Tonight the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will entertain members and friends at the parsonage, 293 Crystal Drive at a Get-Acquainted Social at 8 p. m.

U.S. Churches Thanked

Bishop Hans Fuglsang-Damgaard, Primate of the Church of Denmark, paid the tribute after the Council's Second Assembly approved a new annual budget of \$441,000, an increase of \$86,000 over the current year.

"After the war it was not possible for many churches to make contributions to the World Council," he told the delegates in behalf of the churches outside the U. S. "The World Council would not have been possible if American churches had not given so large a share. Almost 80 per cent of its support has come from the churches of America."

48 Colleagues Stayed

Priest Tells How Faithful of Hanoi Fell to Red Rule

TOKYO (INS)—A story of the bloodless fall of North Indochina's capital of Hanoi to communism and the decision by 48 Catholic leaders, including an archbishop, to remain behind the Iron Curtain was told today by a Catholic priest-journalist.

He is Father Patrick O'Conner, a member of the Society of St. Columban and Foreign correspondent for the National Catholic News Service.

Reminiscing with native Catholic priests were Archbishop John Dolley, apostolic delegate to Indochina and two priest-secretaries.

Describing how Hanoi was turned over to the Communists, Father O'Conner wrote:

"Goodbye to Hanoi, tree shaded capital of North Vietnam, a land of great harvests for time and eternity... to the city pavements where I have seen men go down on both knees to kiss the bishop's ring in public... to the hallowed gray cathedral, to all the churches, none of which I have ever seen without worshippers..."

"Goodbye to the schools I have seen thronged with Vietnamese youth, schools I have later seen crowded with refugees who had left everything for their faith..."

"Goodbye to Hanoi where young men who craved independence and reform learned to listen to Karl Marx but not to Christ; Hanoi to which they now return with a red flag..."

"Goodbye to Hanoi where prayer will not cease and grace will not want in Vietnam's church of silence."

Frederick Marriott Given Award for Composition



FREDERICK MARRIOTT

Frederick L. Marriott, organist, choirmaster and carillonneur of the Kirk in the Hills has been awarded second prize in the international competition for carillon compositions.

The contest was held by the Ecole de Carillon (Carillon School) at Malines, Belgium. The jury of the school gave Mr. Marriott the award for his composition, entitled "Paraphrase on the Old Flemish Folk-song, Den Walvisch Speelt nist mis."

Carillonneurs from Belgium, Holland, England, France and the United States entered the contest. Prizes and certificates were presented at the Hotel de Ville by the mayor and the prize compositions were then played on the carillon of St. Rombout Cathedral.

Mr. Marriott was graduated from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago with honors in organ. He also is a graduate of the Malines, Belgium school, where he received his diploma with "grand distinction." This high honor has been given only eight times in the history of the school. Mr. Marriott is the only carillonneur in America to hold this award.

He received his citation in absentia.

India's Schools Urged to Teach Religion, Morals

By Religious News Service

NEW DELHI — Increased provision for religious and moral instruction in the schools of India is advocated in a booklet published here by the Ministry of Education.

"Adolescence is a formative phase," it states, "and the adolescent mind can be trained to identify itself with a higher cause if the liberating influence of religion is allowed to play on it."

"But religion should be understood in its widest sense, embodying the great human ideals which form a universal ethic for all men, shorn of all dogma and ritual."

Nurses Give Care, Christian Counsel

By Religious News Service

QUEBEC CITY — Spiritual needs of the sick are often more important than physical needs, Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec told the fifth congress of the International Committee of Catholic Nurses and Medico-Social Assistants here.

Addressing the congress banquet, the archbishop cautioned nurses not to be content with caring only for the physical needs of their patients.

"Even pagans can look after the sick," he said, "but only Christians can give sure counsel and treatment to the body and the soul."

Archbishop Roy recalled that when Quebec was a French colony religious and lay nurses played an important role in setting up the province's present hospital system.

Panel Will Discuss Emotional Health

"What Emotional Health Looks Like," will be the theme of the panel discussion Sunday at 7 p. m. at Bethany Baptist Church.

J. Fred Gibson will serve as panel chairman. Assisting in the program will be Mrs. Lois Tiffany, supervisor of music in the Waterford Township schools; Forrest Brown, member of the Pontiac High School Faculty and the Rev. Fred R. Tiffany, pastor of the church. The forum is open to all adults.

At the same time, various groups of young people will conduct their meetings. Last Sunday evening, 71 young persons registered in the group sessions.

Trinity Baptists Will Hold Mass Meeting

A special mass meeting will be held at the Trinity Baptist Church Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Louella Fultz, James Stephens and the Rollins Singers will present musical selections. The pastor of the church is the Rev. Richard H. Dixon Jr.

Men Will Present Program, Sunday

Men's Day will be observed at the Baldwin Ave. Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday.

George Hovis, layman, will speak at the 11 a. m. service. Musical selections will be presented by the Men's Chorus and the Ladies' Trio of the Church.

The program is under the direction of the Men's Brotherhood, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Herbert Ryan.

UNITY

Rev. E. E. Egan, Minister

Sunday Service 11:00 A. M.

Class Wed. 8:00 P. M.

WJLB 7:45 A. M. Daily

Unity Books and Literature

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor, Eldon Hodge

CLARKSTON, MICH.

EVERYONE INVITED

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

PREBYTERIAN

THE KIRK IN THE HILLS

1540 West Long Lake Road

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Dr. Harold C. DeWint

Minister

That Could Be You

Identical Services

9:30 and 11 A. M.

Church School 9:30 and 11:00

FIRST METHODIST

South Saginaw St. at Judson Street

Rev. Paul R. Havens, Minister

SUNDAY MORNING 10:00 A. M.

"AN INDISPUTABLE DOCUMENT"

CHURCH SCHOOL 11:30 A. M.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:00 P. M.

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

A VISIT TO DAMASCUS, SYRIA

Colored slides, 5th in a series of the visit to the Holy Land



REV. SOTERIOS GOUEVELIS

Pontiac Pastor Attends Meeting

World Council President to Preside at Greek Orthodox Conference

The 12th National Conference of Clergy and Laity of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America will be held in Savannah, Ga., during the week of Oct. 24. The congress headquarters will be at the Hotel Ogden.

Delegates from 347 Greek Orthodox Churches are expected to attend. They will represent the one million Americans of this faith. At the same time the Ladies Charities, a national organization of the archdiocese, will convene.

The Rev. Soterios Gouvelis of the Greek Orthodox Church of Pontiac is leaving this week for the conference.

Tomorrow morning the congress will open with an Archieratical Liturgy in the main auditorium of the Hellenic Center of St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church in Savannah. His Eminence, Michael, archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America and one of the newly elected presidents of the World Council of Churches, will be the celebrant.

The principal speaker at the banquet Thursday will be Gen. James Van Fleet.

Since the establishment of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese in 1921, 11 nationwide church conferences have been held.

United Nations Day, Marked on Sunday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 23 (AP)—United Nations Day will be observed at headquarters here and throughout the nation tomorrow.

A concert and speeches in praise of the U.N. will highlight the annual observance in the General Assembly hall here. Among the speakers will be Eelco Van Kleffens, president of the General Assembly. The program will be televised (WRCB-Channel 4).

Outside of New York more than 40 governors and 10,000 committees will join in the observance. Programs designed to explain U.N. work and aims will continue throughout the week.

Special suggested prayers for use throughout the United States have been prepared to mark the day.

Pretty Bible Teacher Can Really Bat 'Em In

By Religious News Service

KALAMAZOO — Meet Nancy Mudge, Bible study teacher and baseball player.

The pretty instructor at the Daily Vacation Bible School operated this summer by West Oshkemo Baptist Church here also hit .291 as a member of the Kalamazoo team in the American Girls Baseball League.

Her father is the Rev. B. P. Mudge, Methodist pastor at Bridgeport, N. Y.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)

Rev. G. J. Bereska, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship 11 a. m.

Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:15 p. m.

Evng. Service 7:30 p. m.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF PONTIAC

ONEVENING

90 W. Howard St.

Everyone Welcome!

Thurs. 7:45 P. M.

Sat. 7:45 P. M.

Sun. Morn. 11:00 A. M.

Sun. Night 7:45 P. M.

REV. MARVIN F. HESTER

"The Whole Gospel to the Whole World"

9:45—Attend our Growing SUNDAY SCHOOL Fully Graded

11:00—MORNING WORSHIP:

Rev. Wade Jakeway

LAST WEEK OF REVIVAL!

6:45—Youth Fellowship

7:30—Evangelistic Hour

Rev. and Mrs. Wade Jakeway will have full charge of both these evening services

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

145 PROSPECT ST.

GEO. D. MURPHY, Pastor

The Pilgrim Holiness Church

Baldwin at Fairmount

Come—Worship with Us!

Morning, 11:00 A. M. Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.

Hear the Pilgrimages Sing

Rev. E. C. Swanson Speaking

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

—Your Family Should Be in Sunday School—

"The Little Church with the BIG HEART"

REVIVAL SERVICES

Tonight, 7:30 P. M.

All Day Sunday

9:45, 10:45, 6:45, 7:30

Music and Preaching by the Dizons

PARKDALE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Wayne E. Welton, Minister

FE 2-8928

Rev. George and Charlotte Dixon

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites You to Our Service

249 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7172

REVIVAL

Nightly 7:30 P. M.

REV. WM. BUSTER

BAPTISING SERVICE

SUNDAY NIGHT

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.

Evangelist Speaking

FE 4-7407

Rev. B. Garner, Pastor

First Methodist Women Observe Week of Prayer

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will observe its annual Week of Prayer and Self Denial with a Quiet Day Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Members of the Society at the Commerce and Wilson Ave. Methodist churches will join them and participate in the program. A special noon-time luncheon is arranged for women working downtown.

Mrs. Clayton Rule, president of the society will have charge of the table topics and Mrs. Lloyd Nixon will present the closing meditation.

Mrs. Benjamin D. Church is chairman for the day.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

25 East Boulevard—South of Lookout Drive

"The Foundation of the Church"

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School 7:30 P. M.—Evening Service

H. EUGENE RAMSEY, Minister

Gen. Office: Anderson, Ind.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1180 N. Perry — Phone FE 2-6269

WELTON E. TRUES, Minister

WYS—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M. Wednesday Eve. Service

1:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship

FE 4-1849

671 Hollywood Ave.

The SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.

HOLINESS MEETING 11 A. M.

YOUTH SERVICE 6:00 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

The Bethany Baptist Church

Fred Robert Tiffany, Pre

Radio-Telescope to Probe Space

Aussie Scientists Hope to See Distant Galaxies With Powerful Device

SYDNEY (UP)—Australian astronomers have completed construction of a radio-telescope which they claim is designed to see further than any other telescope in the world.

Ten men spent nine months building the instrument at a cost of only \$11,000.

Astronomers will use the radio-telescope to study island galaxies hundreds of millions of light years beyond our own vast stellar system. What they see may give some clue about the structure of the universe.

The apparatus has two arms 1,500 feet long arranged in a cross pointing north, south, east and west. The aerial is reported to be the world's most powerful, but is limited to a fixed radio frequency and can perform only one function.

Australians are particularly interested in the study of galactic and extra-galactic radio sources, and the new instrument was developed for this purpose.

These radio stars, as they are often called, are galaxies beyond our own. Like radio sources in earth's galaxy, the Milky Way, they emit faint radio waves which can be picked up on earth by highly sensitive aerials.

By comparing information obtained from these radio emissions with those emitted by our radio stars of the Milky Way, radio astronomers think they will be able to tell us something about galaxies in the vastness of the universe beyond the visible region.

Royal Arab Couple Wed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—The third and final elaborate Moslem ceremony last night affirmed the marriage of Saudi Arabian Prince Talal, brother of King Saud, and Moussa Solh, daughter of the assassinated Lebanese Premier Riad Solh. She is a cousin of the current Premier, Sami Solh.

Two of Beirut's leading hotels provided the setting for the culminating ceremony. Nearly 2,000 guests swarmed in the separate receptions for men and women guests. The men mingled at the Hotel Bristol and the women at the Normandy.

The engagement, the first ceremony, was in the spring. The marriage contract rite legalizing the union was in August. After last night's ceremony Talal claimed his 19-year-old bride and the honeymoon began.

No U. N. or U. S. Days in California This Year

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight has declined to proclaim United Nations or United States Day in California, his office reports, because groups sponsoring both celebrations wanted the same date.

A spokesman said as it is Knight's policy to turn down both parties when opposing factions want the same day.

U. N. Day has not been proclaimed in California since 1948, the spokesman added.

BASKETBALL GAMES

FABULOUS BEVO FRANCIS

with BOSTON WHIRLWINDS

vs. STAR-STUDDED HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

Sunday, October 31, 7:30 P. M.

PONTIAC HIGH SCHOOL GYM



Admission: \$1.80 and \$2.40
Tickets Available at Calbi's, Giff's and at the door.



FROM SIR WALTER SCOTT CLASSIC—Virginia Mayo (above) stars along with Rex Harrison, George Sanders and Laurence Harvey in Warner Brothers' "King Richard and the Crusaders." The adventure tale in CinemaScope and color opens Sunday at the Oakland Theater.

Irishman Pays \$25,200 for Call to Wrong Wife

DUBLIN, Ireland (UP)—Donald Angus McKay phoned another man's wife — and the final bill came to \$25,200.

The husband, bank official Geoffrey O'Reilly, was accidentally cut in on the call when he phoned home from his office. He heard McKay calling Mrs. O'Reilly "darling" and joined the conversation.

When he got home that night Mrs. O'Reilly had gone away with McKay.

The story came out yesterday in Dublin's high court. O'Reilly sued McKay for "criminal conversation," an old-fashioned form of action dating from the time when wives were regarded as chattels.

A 12-man jury ordered McKay to pay O'Reilly the \$25,200 as damages.

Pants Need Adjusting

SALISBURY, Mass. (UP)—Rock B. Gedette of Lawrence was waiting for an insurance adjuster to examine his damaged automobile with a swim. While he was in the water, someone stole his pants.

Bandit Has New Twist on Getting Bank Loot

CINCINNATI (UP)—A tall, thin man used a new method in holding up the bank of nearby Silverton yesterday and making away with \$1,000.

He handed Mrs. Jack Sonneman, the teller, a counter check made out for \$1,000, but instead of being endorsed, it read:

"Cash this check normally. Be quiet. I got a gun and I'll shoot." Mrs. Sonneman turned over the money and the man left.

Scientists are of the opinion that Niagara Falls cannot be more than 20,000 years old.

Community Theaters

Civic — Farmington
Sat.: "Prince Valiant." CinemaScope and Color. James Mason, Janet Leigh, Sun. Tues.: Walt Disney's true life adventure, "The Living Desert." The Silver Lode, John Payne, Elizabeth Scott.
Wed. Sat.: "Demetrius and the Gladiators." CinemaScope and color. Victor Mature, Susan Hayward.
Mills-Rochester
Sat.: "Fireman Save My Child." Spike Jones, "Two Guns and a Badge." Wayne Morris.
Sun. Mon.: "On the Waterfront." Marlon Brando, Karl Malden.
Tues.: "The Gambler." From "Natchez." color. Dale Robertson, Debra Paget.
Fri. Sat.: "Thunder over the Plains." color. Randolph Scott, Phyllis Kirk.
color. Yukon Vengeance, Kirby Grant.

Lake-Walled Lake
Sat.: "Valley of the Kings." Technicolor. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker. "Arrow in the Dust." color. Sterling Hayden, Coleen Miller.
Sun. Tues.: "Men of the Fighting Lady." color. Van Johnson, Dewey Martin. "Jungle Gents." Leo Gorcey, the Bowery Boys.
Wed. Sat.: "The Valley of the Kings." Technicolor. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker. "Arrow in the Dust." color. Sterling Hayden, Coleen Miller.
Sun. Tues.: "Men of the Fighting Lady." color. Van Johnson, Dewey Martin. "Jungle Gents." Leo Gorcey, the Bowery Boys.

Victory
Sat.: "Dangerous Mission." Technicolor. Victor Mature, Piper Laurie. "The Fighting Pimp." color. John Payne, Elizabeth Scott.
Sun. Tues.: "The Valley of the Kings." Technicolor. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker. "Arrow in the Dust." color. Sterling Hayden, Coleen Miller.
Wed. Sat.: "The Valley of the Kings." Technicolor. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker. "Arrow in the Dust." color. Sterling Hayden, Coleen Miller.

Court Business Booms

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Business is excellent in traffic court here. In fact, it is so good that Judge Truman H. Preston wants the council to buy a new \$3,500 cash register for the court.

Chinese Reds Hit Trouble in Eastern Section of Tibet

By CHARLES M. McCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent
The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet: The good

1. The Western foreign ministers meeting in Paris announced final agreement on a treaty under which West Germany is to be armed and made a sovereign nation. Signing of the accord was set for today. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany said that a French-German agreement on the status of the Saar coal region would be announced at the same time.

2. Britain and Egypt signed a treaty in Cairo under which Britain is to evacuate the Suez Canal Zone. Egypt will maintain the zone as a great military base with the aid of British technicians. In the event of an attack on any Arab country or on Turkey in the next seven years, Britain will have the right of re-entry to the zone.

In Tehran, the lower house of the Iranian Parliament ratified the agreement under which an international oil company combine is to market Iran's nationalized oil. Iran is to get a minimum of \$324,000,000 in oil revenues within the next three years.

3. The Chinese Communists have been going good. But they have run into trouble in Tibet. Their seizure of that Himalayan country never has been accepted by the stubborn Tibetans. Reliable reports which reached the Indian frontier said that uprisings in eastern Tibet, where it adjoins China, compelled the Reds to grant complete local autonomy to the area.

for fear the revolt would spread throughout the country.

The bad
1. Britain's dock strike is now the worst in its history. London and some other big ports were paralyzed. Still others were crippled. It was estimated that two-thirds of the country's overseas trade had been stopped.

The government considered sending in troops to move cargoes. If that happened, there was the threat of strikes by union men who would take over the goods the troops moved.

2. While the United Nations continued its disarmament debate in New York, Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky still refused to give any promise that his slave-labor country would agree to a system of inspection and control which would prevent it from violating the terms of a disarmament agreement.

Vishinsky also persistently raised issues which served to increase international tension, such as his charge that the United States is guilty of aggression against the Chinese Communist by protecting Formosa, bastion of the Nationalists, from Red invasion.

3. Prime Minister Mohammed Ali of Pakistan, a firm friend of the United States and the West in general, was summoned home from his visit to Washington because of a political crisis.

Governor General Ghulam Mohammed, with whom Ali has been

feuding, removed restrictions against the holding of office by four powerful foes of Ali. The situation was so serious that Ali's cabinet was threatened unless he took vigorous action to exert his authority.

O'Dwyer to Check Out of California Hospital

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UP)—Former New York Mayor William O'Dwyer is to check out of the Beverly Hills Clinic today after a physical checkup.

He came from his home in Mexico City to testify last week before House subcommittee investigating Communist infiltration into Latin America. O'Dwyer plans to leave Wednesday for New York City.

Your Watch

• Cleaned \$4⁵⁰
• Adjusted
• Regulated

Expansion Watch Bands

Ladies' — Men's
Special \$1⁹⁵

Georges-Newports
Jewelry Dept.

BLUE SKY
Box Office Opens 6:15
Two Complete Shows Nightly
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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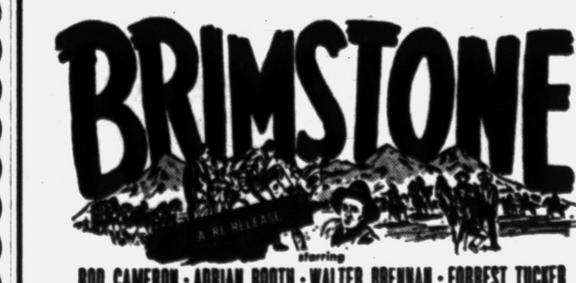
★ SUNDAY ★ FIRST SHOWING!



--Plus--
ALAN LADD
JEAN ARTHUR
in
'Shane'

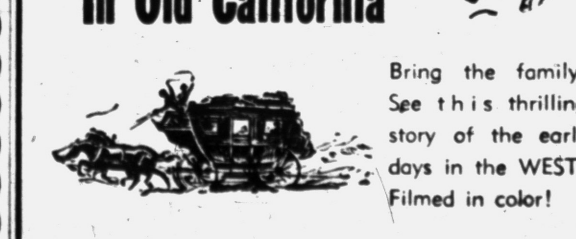


—LAST TIME TONIGHT—



PLUS
JOHN WAYNE
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"In Old California"



TONIGHT—LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 10 P. M.
Technicolor
BLACK HORSE CANYON
JOEL McCREA
MARI BLANCHARD
FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD
SPIKE JONES and the CITY SLICKERS
BUDDY HACKETT • HUGH O'BRIEN

SUN. and MON. **HURON** SUN. Doors Open 12:45

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ALAN LADD IN HIS TOP ADVENTURE!



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
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ALAN LADD

in **HELL BELOW ZERO**



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THE SEA AROUND US
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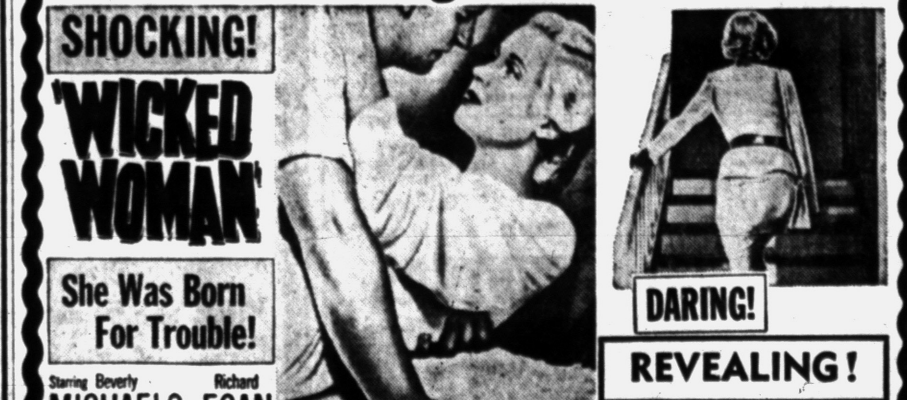
Box Office Opens 6:15 P.M.
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TONIGHT 3 GREAT HITS



STARTS SUNDAY—EXCLUSIVE! 2 FIRST RUNS!

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She Was Born For Trouble!
Starring Beverly Michaels, Richard Egan
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THE 5000 FINGERS OF DR. T
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents STANLEY KRAMER's Production of
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PETER LIND HAYES • HEALY
SHE uses sex the way a hoodlum uses a loaded gun.

Thousands Continue Search for Lost Boy

POWERS LAKE, N. D. (UP)—Thousands of volunteers and National Guardsmen turned out at dawn today to scour miles of rough hilly country in the sixth day of a search for four-year old Lavern Enget.

Henry Bryan, in charge of the volunteers who have swarmed into this community of 700 persons, said the searchers were determined "to keep looking until we find the boy."

And State Adjutant Lt. Col. Harold Baker, put in charge of the vast hunt by Gov. Norman Brundage, said the search would continue "until the governor calls me off."

Schoolmen Plan Meet

ANN ARBOR (UP)—Some 300 principals and representatives of Michigan high schools and similar institutions in nearby states will gather at the University of Michigan Nov. 3-4 for the 26th annual principal-freshman conference. This will allow prep schools officials to confer with their former students on transition problems between high school and college.

New Lake Theater

420 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKE

SUN.—MON.—TUE.
"GAMBLER FROM
NATCHEZ"
In Technicolor with
Beverly Page and
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"JUNGLE GENTS"
With Leo Gorcey and
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MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY

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Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Vegetable and Tossed Salad
Hot Buns and Butter
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TUESDAY SPECIAL CORNED BEEF and CABBAGE DINNER

11:45 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

KOSHER CORNED BEEF
BOILED POTATOES
VEGETABLES
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All You
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DEBBIE AND EDDIE ENGAGED — Debbie Reynolds' parents this week announced her engagement to singer Eddie Fisher through her studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. They added that the

wedding will probably take place in June. Above, Debbie is pictured with Eddie on her recent trip to New York.

Mine Accident Is Fatal

CALUMET (UP)—John Walter Rasi, 48, Ahmeek, died at Memorial Hospital Friday several hours after he was injured in an Upper Peninsula mine accident. Authorities said he was struck by falling rock.

The Olympic flame traditionally is kindled by means of a magnifying glass.

Selznick Pays \$12 Million Debt, Reopens Studio

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Tomorrow night's giant diamond jubilee of light telecast will signal the comeback of David O. Selznick, who has accomplished the amazing feat of paying back 12 million dollars of debts.

The two-hour, all-star TV show marks his first return to production in Hollywood since he quit the film business five years ago. The Selznick saga is one of the town's most remarkable stories.

The son of film pioneer Lewis Selznick, David grew up in the movie business and became production head at RKO when he was 28. There he helped develop stars like Katharine Hepburn, Bette Davis (he cast her in "Of Human Bondage") and Fred Astaire. He went on to MGM and then independent production, making quality films like "Dinner at Eight," "David Copperfield," "Viva Villa," "A Star Is Born," "Nothing Sacred," "Rebecca" and "Gone With The Wind."

Five years ago, his lavish methods caught up with him. He made a series of costly films at a time when the theater market was plummeting. He owed 12 million dollars to the banks.

Some men would have tossed in the towel and gone bankrupt. Selznick didn't. He closed up his studio and devoted his time to nursing his assets and managing the career of his wife, Jennifer Jones.

Now he is in the black and is ready to go back into film production. I asked him how he managed his feat.

"By five years of concentration," he declared. "It was a matter of liquidating stories and other properties here and milking the releases of the films I had made. I

know the market well, both here and abroad, and my pictures are the kind that can be resold again and again. In Zurich, Switzerland, for example, 'Rebecca' has been released 12 times."

His biggest money-maker, "Gone With The Wind," didn't help in his drive for solvency. He sold his share in the epic a few years ago. "It was a tax deal," he explained. "The government allowed a capital gains settlement when I sold out, and it brought me a lot of money. Perhaps I could have made more if I retained my share. But I'd have to be paying taxes on those receipts anyway."

"You can only keep so much money. That reminds me of when I asked Bing Crosby why he worked so hard when he could only keep a small part. 'That's all right,' he said. 'I still like the jungle of those 10-cent dollars.'"

Police Hunt Suspect in Detroit Car Theft

Police today are searching for the second of two youths who stole a car in Detroit yesterday and overturned it early today on an Oakland County road.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies are holding another youth, David J. Cornelius, 18, of 426 Smith, Detroit, who they said admitted taking part in the theft.

Cornelius was picked up on Rochester road, one mile south of Rochester road in Addison Township. Deputies Ray Cushman and Lyle Walmsley said the youth was attempting to hitch-hike back to Detroit.

Witnesses at the accident scene said the two occupants of the car fled into a nearby orchard after the crash.

Crash Kills Airman Driving to Selfridge

MT. CLEMENS (UP)—M-Sgt. Joseph A. Gaydos, 36, was killed while returning to Selfridge Air Force Base early today when his car plunged into the Clinton River about a mile east of here.

Macomb County sheriff's deputies said Gaydos' car missed a curve and broke through a guard rail on North River Road, pulled the Donora, Pa., airman through the windshield of the partially submerged car and applied artificial respiration in an unsuccessful attempt to revive him.

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Dinner Includes Potatoes,
Salad, Vegetable,
Bread, Butter,
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PORK CHOP DINNER
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Complete Dinner... **\$1.00**

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Selznick's Secret Show on All Networks Sunday

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—David Selznick, producer of super-colossal movies, brings to the public Sunday night his first television program which he claims was as difficult as his "Gone With the Wind."

While that film was a four-hour production, Selznick's TV debut, "Diamond Jubilee of Light," is a two-hour show honoring his 75th anniversary of Thomas Edison's invention.

It's the only TV program to be presented on all four networks. The show boasts 14 stars, from Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds to Lauren Bacall.

"For its length, the show was just as hard as 'Gone With the Wind,'" he said. "It was very exciting. But the cutting job on the filmed sections of the program were more difficult than any motion picture I've made. The show is in hundreds of tiny pieces."

Producer Selznick has transferred to television other lavish touches he used in making such movies as "Duel in the Sun." The television show features two orchestras—one recorded and the other live—to handle the complicated program.

The sets are more permanent than the usual TV backgrounds "to give the show a solid look." One hour of the program is live, "and the portion that would be better filmed, we filmed."

The producer imported such top movie craftsmen as cameraman James Wong Howe, writer Ben Hecht and directors King Vidor

and William Wellman to work with him.

Exactly what the stars will do has been veiled in secrecy with even the script marked "top secret." Selznick and his staff will only say the program is "a tapestry made up of sequences, tied together by the theme of light." Dramatic segments were taken from the stories of John Steinbeck, Irwin Shaw, Max Shulman, and other authors.

"The program has music, drama, comedy, to appeal to all groups," added the producer.

Selznick declined to reveal how much the program cost, but added he brought the show in "under the budget."

He thinks the format is "different" from any other TV program, but whether he'll continue his new approach to TV is undecided.

"I'll have to wait until Monday to decide that," he laughed.

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND

Sat: "The Egyptian," Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Gene Tierney.

Starts Sun: "King Richard and the Crusaders," Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo.

STRAND

Sat., Tues.: "Betrayed," Clark Gable, Lana Turner; "Fangs of the Wild," Onslow Stevens, Margia Dean.

Wed., Fri.: "About Mrs. Leslie," Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan; "Two Gun Marshal," Guy Madison, Andy Devine.

Last Show Starts 9:25 P. M. • Box Office Open 'til 11 P. M.

LATE SHOW TONIGHT!

Clark Gable in "Betrayed" Starts 10:55 P. M.

Strand

SUN. DOORS OPEN 12:45 P. M. • ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

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starring **CHARLES CHAPLIN, Jr. • STEVENS • DEAN**

with **FREDDY BURGESS** and **SHEP, The Wonder Dog**

FEATURES AT—11:29-2:51-6:08-9:37 P. M.

WED: "ABOUT MRS. LESLIE" and "TWO GUN MARSHAL"

Head of Theater Chain Succumbs

Charles Skouras, 65, Multi-Millionaire, Dies of Heart Attack

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The death of Charles P. Skouras, the Greek immigrant who made almost a million dollars a year 40 years after his arrival, saddened the movie colony today.

The 65-year-old president of National Theaters, Inc., and Fox West Coast Theaters died yesterday of a heart attack, his third in recent years. Plans are being completed for funeral services in St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral, which he and his two brothers were largely responsible for building.

Skouras' many philanthropies made him more than just a Hollywood name. The multimillionaire's gifts were recognized by civic awards from Los Angeles, California, and his native Greece.

Skouras landed penniless in New York in 1908 and went to work as a 50-cents-a-day busboy. In 1947 and 1948 he ranked as the nation's highest paid executive. In the latter year his earnings were reported at \$975,000.

His younger brothers, Spyros and

George, joined him in St. Louis and invested in the Olympia Nickelodeon. This became the cornerstone of a Missouri theater chain which grew to 30 houses in 10 years.

Hard-hit by the crash, the Skouras Brothers climbed back in the '30s and began building the theatrical empire that made them all millionaires. Today it includes 500 movie houses and 20th Century-Fox Studios.

Besides his brothers, the elder Skouras is survived by his widow Florence, two daughters, a son and five grandchildren.

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Show Starts at 9:30

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STARRING: VAN JOHNSON - WALTER PROCEM - LOUIS CALHORN DEWEY MARTIN - KEEDAN WYNN - FRANK LOVEJOY

At 1:00 - 4:00 7:10 - 10:20

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The Legends of Richard the Lion-Hearted, the Saracen

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the savage abduction of Edith the Cheate and the Knight of the Leopard's revenge... the mighty Quest for the Holy Sepulchre that rings through history's pages!

Week-Day Mat. 60c Evns. & Sun. 90c Children—25c

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with **WALTER SCOTT** "THE TALISMAN"

with **WALTER SCOTT** "THE TALISMAN"

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FRANCESCO DiBLASI—Conductor

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MISCHA MISCHAKOFF—Violin Soloist

CONCERT MASTER of the NBC Symphony Orchestra Under Arturo Toscanini



Mischa Mischakoff Violinist

Appearing with the Orchestra on

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This concert will afford an opportunity to hear one of the great masters of the violin. Mischa Mischakoff's appearance with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra will mark an important event in the musical life of Pontiac.



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George Putnam, Director

Appearing with the Orchestra on

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This outstanding Pontiac male chorus has for over 25 years contributed much to the music of this community. It is recognized as one of the finest choruses in Michigan. This appearance with the Orchestra will be of unusual interest.



Carol Rosenberger

Pianist

Appearing with the Orchestra on

FEBRUARY 16th, 1955

Carol Rosenberger of Birmingham, is a graduate of Kingswood School and now an honor student at Carnegie Institute of Technology. She recently won the Steinway Centennial scholarship in Pittsburgh and is currently a pupil of the well known artist, Webster Aitken.



Marilyn Garrard

Harpist

Appearing with the Orchestra on

APRIL 20th, 1955

Marilyn Garrard is an outstanding Detroit harpist and a student of the world famed harp virtuoso, Carlos Salzedo. She is well known as a member of the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra of Detroit.

SINGLE ADMISSION . . . \$1.25 SEASON TICKET . . . \$4.00 STUDENT TICKET . . . 50¢

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background for LIVING



HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT—Months of planning and labor went into the house at the head of the hill in Rochdale subdivision, just west of Rochester. Designed and built by Jack Upton, the split-level home has eight rooms and two bathrooms plus a full basement. Exterior is of antique mission brick and redwood.

Your Neighbor's House

"House That Jack Built" Sits High on Hill Near Rochester

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

This is the house that Jack built—
Of bricks and mortar, wood from the Philippines, California, Oregon and the forests of Northern Michigan, burnished copper, hammered native irons and flagstone—this is the house that Jack Upton created at the peak of a hill in Rochdale subdivision, west of Rochester.

The Upton house grew from

an ideal home "idea." It started on the sketch pad of young Upton who for years had been in the retail construction material business. He was familiar with building substances, but the extent of his construction experience was in kitchen cupboards and cabinets.

Designed around the needs of three young daughters, he and Mrs. Upton, an attractive young

matron, worked side by side for 16 months to complete their new home.

The house is a split-level model with eight rooms and two bathrooms. There is also a full basement.

A central unit is a few steps higher than each of the two end wings with the core of the house featuring a living-kitchen plan. This includes a kitchen, dining room, every-

day living room and a powder room.

The more formal living room is at the north end of the house and the opposite end houses three bedrooms, a laundry room and a combination bathroom-shower room.

Nature's own palette provided the colors for the exterior and carried right through into the interior decor of the house.

Antique Mission brick in

warm earth tones teamed up with redwood for the exterior and inside a variety of greens, bright bittersweet, soft browns, golden yellows and clear blues provide an interesting color scheme for the Upton house.

To keep annual maintenance at a minimum (part of good, long range home planning), Jack Upton carried the mission brick inside for one complete wall in the living room and again for the triangular fireplace wall in the living-kitchen.

Another decorating-for-a-life-time idea is in the variety of wood paneling used throughout the house.



KITCHEN FIREPLACE—"Where a fire always burns," the kitchen fireplace in the Upton home is actually the core of a living-kitchen unit.

Reaching from floor to ceiling, it is constructed of the same mission brick and has a century-old beam from a friend's barn for a mantel.

Redwood beams cross the living room ceiling and vertical panels of this same wood form the walls; cedar provides the walls for the kitchen-living room, the kitchen and dining room and pine forms walls and furnishings in one of the bedrooms. Another bedroom is walled in Philippine mahogany and the third in driftwood.

Floors, too, received the permanent treatment in the Upton

home. The pegged oak type, with its variation in width, has been installed in hallways and floors of the bedroom unit.

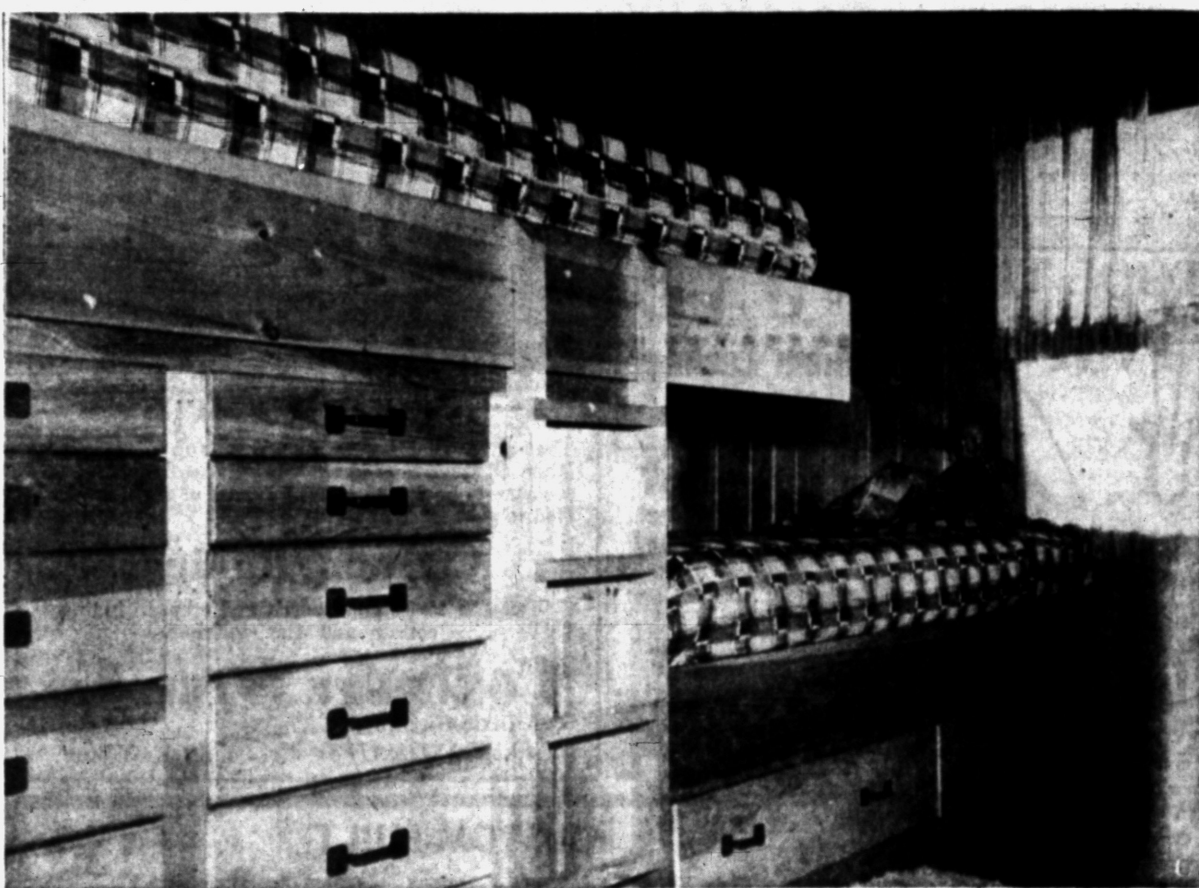
Beauty as well as practicality has been achieved in the cafe au lait and beige vinyl tile floor in the living-kitchen. The only carpeted area is in the living room.

Stepping down into the living room, the end wall of mission brick complements the green

twist carpeting and the curved sectional sofa slipcovered in Swedish hand blocked linen. A large hand rubbed oval pine coffee table with lazy susan is placed in front of the sofa and fireplace. Other furnishings are also in the same pine.

For draperies, Mrs. Upton chose a linen mesh in yellow, white and black threads. Three-foam rubber cushions, uphol-

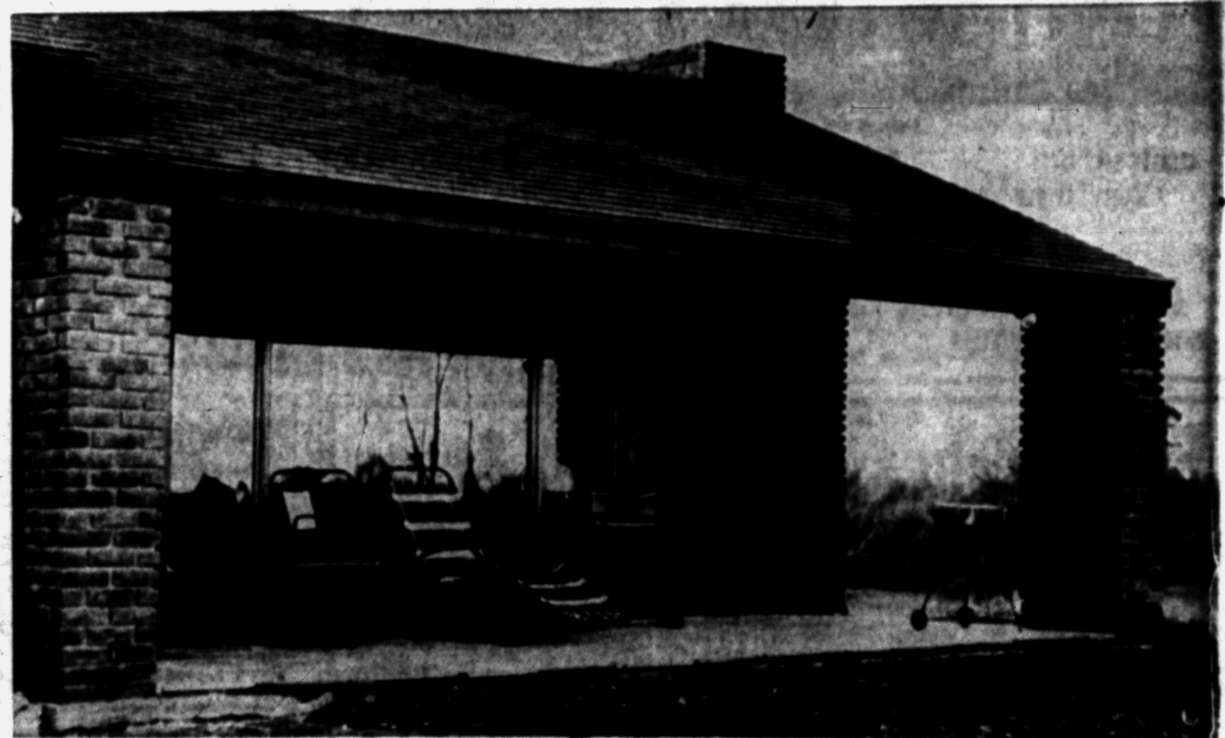
(Continued on Page 16)



BUNK BEDS OVERLAP—Built of knotty pine, Jack Upton designed these beds with the feet overlapping to save space. Beneath each are series of long drawers and storage space. The ceiling is papered in a pattern which matches the

bedspread of chartreuse and shades of purple and orchid. At the right is shown the outdoor patio. Beneath the flagstone floor is five inches of concrete, said Upton, to insure a solid foundation for the patio.

Pontiac Press Photos by James Maher



COPPER AND CEDAR—Central unit in the kitchen and dining room is the counter top stove with its copper hood. This hood is attached to

the above cedar cupboards. A pass-through area adjacent to the stove permits ease of serving.



STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM—The more formal living room of the Upton home has the end wall in mission brick and the other walls are paneled in redwood. Recessed lighting is an interesting feature of this room. Daughters, Pamela, Kathy and Marcia,

enjoy a session on the floor of this room where the color scheme includes greens, bittersweet, golden yellow and brown. Furniture is hand rubbed pine with the large circular sofa slipcovered in hand blocked linen design.

The Secret Service took over the task of guarding the President of the United States after the assassination of McKinley.

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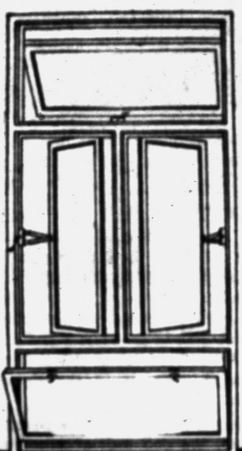
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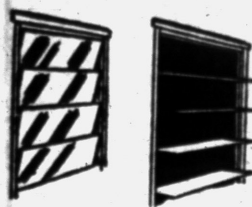
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A space-conserving snack bar in the kitchen or recreation room may be made in short order by the home craftsman from 1 by 2-inch lumber for the simple framework and predecorated panelboard for the surface.

Depending on the space available, the snack bar may be quite wide, or long and narrow.

Sufficient lumber should be obtained for a rectangular framework with cross-pieces about every 15 inches across; also for a strip to be placed flush against the wall and fastened with screws to the studs.

Also get some hinges, two to four depending on the length of the snack bar, and some folding brackets of the type used on card-table legs.

Assembly of the framework with nails or screws is the first step. The panelboard, with sturdy base of masonite hardboard and a surface which is permanently decorated and resistant to food acid and cigarette burns, should be glued to the framework.

The same principle can be used in making a table extension or a wall table for occasional use as a desk or a typewriter stand.

'Diana', Statue of Steel, Cast by Kitchen Maker

The 18-foot high statue of Diana, Goddess of the Hunt, which once stood atop New York's old Madison Square Garden, is still displayed to the public in the Pennsylvania Museum of Art in Philadelphia.

Her memory is also kept alive in a short story by O. Henry and as a trade-mark for steel kitchens now produced by the Salem and Warren, Ohio company which cast the original 1500 pound statue.



BRUNER "Supreme" Water Softener Is 100% Automatic

Regenerates Itself While You Sleep!

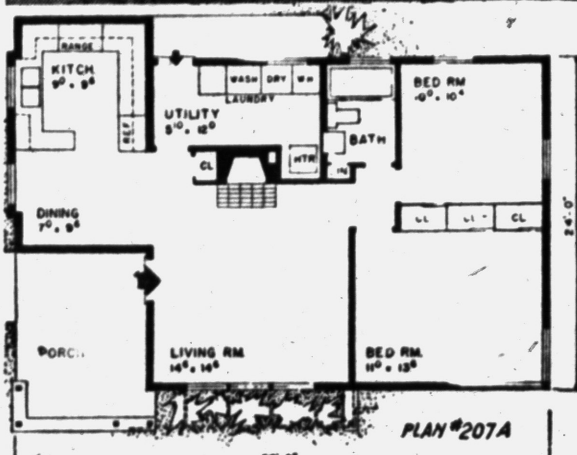
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AP Newfeatures
COMPACT AND ROOMY—Economical but roomy, this compact two-bedroom house without a basement is designed for a small family and a small lot. The house covers only 870 square feet. Open planning of living, dining and kitchen space and a storage wall between bedrooms are features. This is plan 207A by Walter T. Anicka, architect, Box 2037, Ann Arbor, Mich.

House Jack Built Tops Crest of Hill

(Continued from Page 15)

sterned in a bittersweet print, make a trio of extra seats for children and guests.

A well-planned kitchen unit has the counter-top stove with its copper hood centering this area. There is an accompanying pass-through area between the kitchen and dining room.

Popular facility in this room, said the Uptons, is the fireplace which is used almost constantly. The brick wall reaching from floor to ceiling has its line broken with an inserted century-old oak beam for a high mantel.

The pine paneled everyday-living room opens on to a covered patio, and tying this unit together are the documentary print papered ceilings which match the cafe draperies in all the rooms.

One of Jack Upton's experiments in bedroom built-ins offers a maximum of furnishings in a minimum of space. For daughter Pamela, he built bunk beds with the ends of the bed overlapping.

Beneath these two beds are built-in storage and closet

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areas running the full width of the beds. The ceiling again in this room is papered in the same print as the bedspreads. Shades of chartreuse and lavender running to purple form the color scheme for this room.

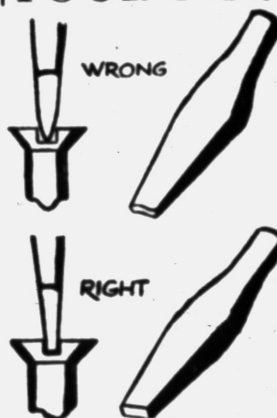
The driftwood room for Marcia and Kathy is planned around yellow and brown colors and the master bedroom with its mahogany panels has one wall in pale beige grass cloth.

Draperies for this room are brown and beige silk shantung in a Vienna scene.

A combination bathroom-shower room has blue fixtures with tile in fawn and blue and accessory colors of bittersweet and brown. The powder room is in green and yellow tile.

After living in the "house that Jack built" for eight months, Mrs. Upton says it has proved to be convenient, practical and a gracious background for the children's needs and for their own.

TOOL TIPS



WRONG AND RIGHT—Choose a screwdriver to fit the slot of the screw and keep the tip ground. A worn or rounded tip will slip out of the slot and damage the screw head. A tip too wide will mar the wood around the screw head.

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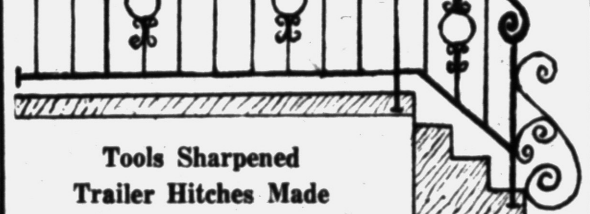
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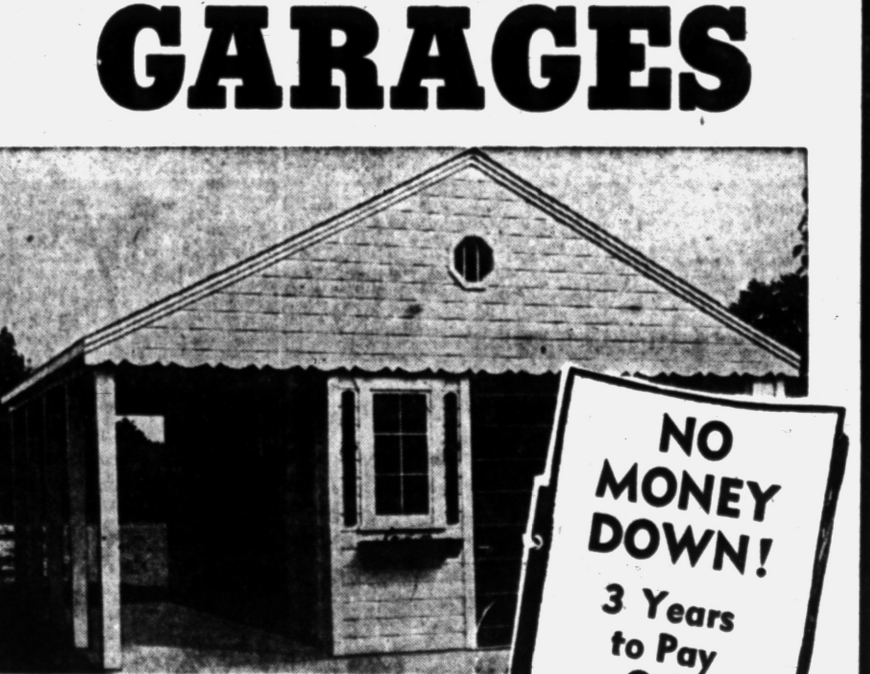
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Hills Architect Designs Chair

Gunnar G. Birkerts
Participating in Young
Designers Show

Gunnar G. Birkerts, young
Bloomfield Hills architect and fur-
niture designer, is participating in
the current showing of Young De-
signers Exhibit at the Akron Ohio
Art Institute.

His display consists of two metal
and cord chairs and an ottoman.
A practicing architect who de-
signs furniture in his spare time,
Birkerts came to the United
States from Stuttgart in 1949.

"In Europe," says the young
Bloomfield Hills artist, "most of
the furniture is designed by ar-
chitects and furniture design is
part of an architect's education."

Missing this area of his work,
Birkerts has been designing fur-
niture in his evening hours.

Now associated with Eero Saar-
inen in Bloomfield Hills, Birkerts
was formerly with Perkins and
Will, Chicago architects, before
coming to Michigan.

Object of the Akron exhibit is
to seek out and encourage young
designers who are making impor-
tant contributions to the home fur-
nishings field. Those under 35
years of age are classified as eli-
gible for this exhibit.

A country house near the Saar-
inen office is home to Birkerts, his
wife, Sylvia and their two chil-
dren, Sven Peter and Andra.

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Exhibit at the Akron Art Institute is Gunnar G.
Birkerts, Bloomfield Hills. Associated with Eero
Saarinen, Birkerts is an architect by day and an

"evening" home furnishings designer. Shown at
his draft board in the upper left hand corner,
Birkerts says he hopes to do more in the future
for the rapidly growing under 15 age group. The
chair shown by Birkerts offers the ultimate in
comfort as well as beauty of line and material.

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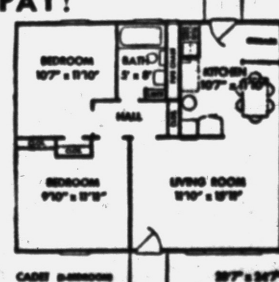
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the shore or in the mountains is an invitation to field mice, chipmunks, moths, squirrels and even birds to move in, warns a report from the Tile Council of America. Frost, wind and fire too may create havoc while you are gone.

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1. Plan the work and start it early. A good practice is to make a list of chores to be done and to keep it from year to year, adding items when necessary.

2. Close all openings through which rodents might enter. Cut off tree branches which overhang the cottage and cap the chimney with half-inch wire netting, so that birds and squirrels can not come in.

3. Inspect wooden porch floors for rotting. A good plan is to replace deteriorated ones with a rotproof material such as red quarry tile, which will not be damaged by frost or moisture. Arrange to have the job done before you open the cottage in the spring.

4. Check the roof for repairs. A wind storm may take off a few loose shingles this winter and let in enough rain to cause widespread damage.

5. Dispose of oily clothes, for they might burn spontaneously. Remove clutter, as it is both a fire hazard and an invitation to mice and rodents to make nests.

6. Store blankets and woolen clothing in moth balls or moth-proof containers. To prevent carpet beetle and moth damage, take up carpets, cover with moth flakes and roll in heavy paper.

7. Check the bathroom for water damage. To save future repairs, have damaged surfaces replaced with waterproof tile.

8. Shut off the water and be sure that all pipes, radiators and water heaters are drained.

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Institute Studies Cost Reduction

Researchers to Confer in D. C. This Winter on Modular Measure

WASHINGTON, C. D. —A reliable method of reducing building costs will be given prominence by the Building Research Institute here in its activities this winter. Executive Director William H. Scheick has announced that, on Thursday, December ninth, at Washington's National Academy of Sciences, the Institute will conduct a research conference on modular measure, new and efficient system for dimensioning buildings and building materials.

"Modular measure has been coming into wider use ever since World War II," Mr. Scheick declared, "and there are many reports from contractors throughout the country that it is already cut-

ting construction costs. We believe that the need now exists for a research conference to evaluate its performance to date and to indicate new ways by which modular measure can reduce the price paid for buildings by the American people."

Participants in the Building Research Institute Conference on modular measure will include general contractors, manufacturers, builders and architects. All who are interested in the subject are invited to attend; nominal admission fee will include a copy of the full conference proceedings, mailed without charge to every registrant.

This will be the eighth major research conference conducted by the Building Research Institute of the National Academy of Sciences. Modular measure is a simple system of coordinating the designer's dimensions for a building with the actual unit sizes of the materials with which it is to be constructed.

Tricky Clothespin Holder

When you're hanging clean laundry outdoors in a brisk wind, and both hands are full, try pinching the clothespins into your belt. Put them around your waist and you'll be able to hold the clean clothes in one hand, while the other is free to pull out and fasten the clothespins.

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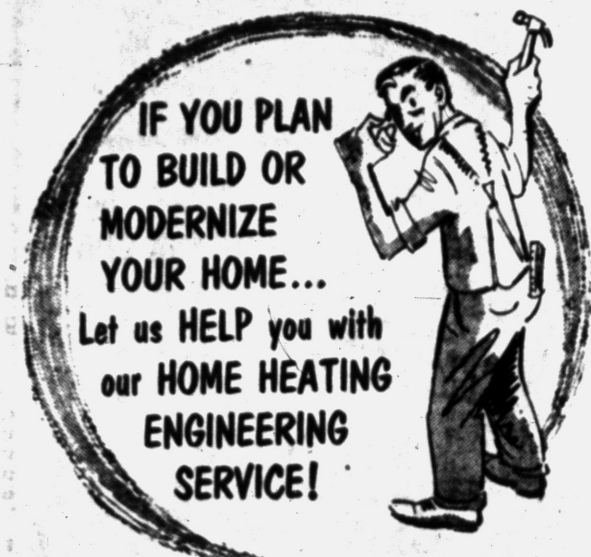


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Use plenty of one shade; never have two or three colors in equal proportions in the same room. Keep to warm, friendly colors in the living room. In the bathroom, the tile colors on wall and floor should be one color, or shades of it, especially if the room is on the small side.

The layer of soft chalky material that "dusts" some concrete floors can often be removed with steel wool.

The floor should then be thoroughly cleaned and treated with a hardener such as sodium silicate or zinc sulphate.

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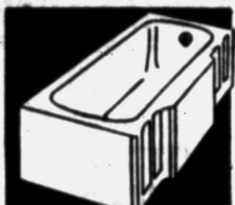
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Busy Man Avoids Worry

By STEVE ELLINGSON

One of the most fascinating things about writing this hobby column is meeting so many people who have become skillful in this business of living.

Some people do not do very much with life, but others make a wonderful thing of it.

It is remarkable how fascinating, how happy, how positively exhilarating some people make life. For example, I had a couple of visitors one day last week, and they were a pair — a grandfather and his 9-year-old grandson.

"Well," he said, "it's like this, I'm so duggone busy I haven't got time to worry." He went on, "You can't be idle and happy at the same time."

"Trying to be happy and idle is like having a doctor tell you to take a physic and stay in bed. It simply can't be done."

Yes sir, that old granddad was pretty sharp. I watched him and the boy as they left for the lumber yard. They were holding hands and each one tugging at the other to hurry him along. I couldn't help but think that grandpa must have her hands full when those two are together.

I hope they come back again real soon. People like that simply can't be around without your

absorbing some of that happiness.

Since they were building a wood box, and since the evenings are beginning to get a little nippy, it occurred to us that others might want something to hold the wood for their fireplace or stove. The design pictured with NBC's television actress Marley Sanderson is handy because it's big enough to hold an evening's supply. Once you're settled down for a comfortable evening, you needn't go out to bring in more logs.

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To obtain the full size wood basket pattern No. 78 send 25 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, The Pontiac Press, Van Nuys, California. (For prompt service, be sure to send to the California address.)

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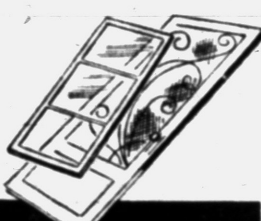


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'Jacks Cut Down Chiefs 26-6 for 3rd Loop Loss

Wolves, Maples Trip Prep Loop Leaders

By JACK SAYLOR

Clarkston and Birmingham knocked the leaders from their perches in the Wayne-Oakland and Eastern Michigan League Friday, while Berkley was clinching no worse than a tie for the Inter-Lakes title.

Avondale set up the Oakland-B showdown for next week. Oxford rolled along its undefeated way. Waterford, Rochester and Milford were impressive winners in other prep grid contests.

Idle Keego Harbor took over the Wayne-Oakland lead on Clarkston's 19-13 triumph over Northville. Three long plays in

the 1st half gave the Wolves the lead and they survived a seige of fumbles to win.

Pat Thompson ran 65 and 40 yards for touchdowns after Bob Yahnke's 55-yard aerial play to Vern Carmean opened the scoring. Also in the W-O, Clarenceville blanked crippled Holly, 25-0, and Milford routed Brighton by the same score.

Gary Himes and Tom Motley plunged for 2 Redskin markers. Fred Baker's 14-yard pass to Don Perkuichin netted another and

linebacker Russ Brown blocked a punt for the final tally.

A 26-yard scoring pass from Bill Swaney to Bill Watkinson in the 3rd period gave Birmingham a 13-6 victory over East Detroit. It knocked the Shamrocks from their share of the EML lead. The entire standings were shuffled as Fort Huron downed Ferndale, the other co-leader, 13-7.

Berkley's 7-6 win over Van Dyke assured the Bears at least a tie in the Inter-Lakes Conference, but Southfield kept its hope alive by whipping Walled Lake, 25-7, with Fred Courville's TD runs of 79 and 30 yards showing the way.

Waterford's Skippers exploded for 6 touchdowns and a 37-0 romp over Farmington. Tom Bryce hit Jerry Kruskie on scoring aials of 14, 35 and 45 yards. Jim Holton ran 78 yards and Norm Probert 20 yards for others, and tackle Chuck Shack rambled 61 yards with an intercepted pass.

Marv Evans tallied all 3 touchdowns in Avondale's 20-6 decision over Clawson. It set up a battle of the unbeaten against Fitzgerald next week with the Oakland-B tie in the balance. Spartans hit through the air 3 times to beat Lake Orion, 20-6, for their 6th straight.

Oxford registered its 6th win without a setback by downing Romeo, 21-9. Larry Spencer scored twice and a Mike Benedict to Fred Bergin pass gained 30 yards for the Wildcats' other touchdown.

Rochester used ball control for an easy 12-0 win over Lapeer. Both TDs came in the 2nd half on a plunge by Ron LeBarre and a pass from John Burkhardt to Pat Nunn.

Most sensational play of the night was in a game between Oakland B "have-nots" Madison tackle Jim Meyers sprinted 105 yards with an intercepted pass to beat Troy, 12-6.

Arthur Hill 26 Pontiac 6
Waterford 37 Farmington 0
Southfield 35 Walled Lake 7
Berkley 7 Van Dyke 6
Clarkston 18 Northville 13
Fitzgerald 12 Brighton 7
Clarenceville 35 Holly 0
Avondale 20 Clawson 6
Madison 12 Troy 6
Birmingham 13 East Detroit 6
Oxford 21 Romeo 9
Fitzgerald 20 Lake Orion 6
Rochester 12 Lapeer 0
Royal Oak 27 Fordson 7
North Branch 12 Mt. Clemens 0
Imay City 25 Mayville 13
Millington 11 Pigeon 6
Almond 24 Memphis 7
Dryden 39 Armada 0
New Haven 7 St. Augustine 0



MIAMI SCORES—Miami left end Bob Nolan reaches out to take a pass from quarterback Mario Bonifiglio and score a touchdown against Maryland in last minutes of the 1st half of their game at Miami last night. Trying to pull him down is Maryland's quarterback Frank Tamburrello. Miami won, 9-7.

'Jet' Hits Hard Patterson Wins Debut in New York Garden

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—"That Patterson is a jet. Marciano is a bomber. Maybe they'll match me next time with just a plain fighter."

That was Joe Gannon's reaction to Friday night's losing effort against Floyd Patterson, the 19-year-old former Olympic champion, in the Madison Square Garden debut of both fighters. Gannon usually is one of Rocky Marciano's sparring partners.

"I didn't know he could hit that hard," said Gannon, a former Washington, D.C. cop. "I couldn't

catch my breath from the third round on."

Patterson set a terrific pace, trying to make a hit in the garden. He moved so fast he often found himself throwing punches from off balance positions, missing and walking into punches that never should have hit him.

Gathering all his fury into one burst in the last round of the eight-round bout, Patterson broke Gannon's nose and finally dropped him on his back, draped over the bottom rope, at the final bell.

Referee Al Berli didn't get a chance to count though the knockdown timekeeper Larry Napp did toll, "one" before the bell. "I could have got up I wasn't hurt," said Gannon. Ringsiders among the 2,500 paying \$6.50 to see the nationally televised show weren't so sure.

Minneapolis Fans Backed Both Sides

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Minneapolis baseball fans had a chance to cheer for both sides when the Millers played the New York Giants, their parent club, in an exhibition game this summer.

While the loyal home fans had their American Association team to cheer on, they also had Paul Giel, the former Minnesota All-American football player to root for the New York Giants.

In fact, the Giant battery was Minnesota-born as Wes Westrum, originally from Clearbrook, Minn., was behind the plate.

Football Results

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES
Pitts Northern 21, Saginaw 13
Ann Arbor 44, Lansing Eastern 6
Algonac 13, St. Clair 6
Alpena Catholic Central 21, Alma 6
Adrian 14, Albion 7
Battle Creek 25, Lansing Sexton 6
Benton Harbor 9, Niles 6
East Ave 26, Yala 6
Charlotte 12, Howell 6
Dearborn 19, River Rouge 9
Jackson 19, Kalamazoo 19 (tie)
Kington 19, Peck 6
Muskegon Rigs 14, Gd Haven 14 (tie)
Midland 20, Bay City Handy 14
North Branch 23, Orionville 13
Traverse City 19, Ludington 13
Wyandotte 12, Monroe 7
Ypsilanti 20, Wayne 7

COLLEGE GAMES
Tulsa 19, Wayne (Mich.) 39
Bethany (Kan.) 13, Central (Mo.) 6
Carthage (Ill.) 51, Central (Mo.) 6
Mc Valley 41, Northwest Okla. 6
Humble 18, Macalester 16
Augusta 61, Bethel (Maine) 6
Central Okla. 20, East Texas 6
Marville (Ok. D.) 20, Bemarck 6

SOUTH
Miami (Fla.) 9, Maryland 12
Geo. Wash. 13, Wm & Mary 12
Purdum 19, Davidson 7
Chattanooga 41, East Texas 6
Kentucky 81, Morris Brown 13

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas Tech 9, Little Rock 4
Philander Smith 13, Alabama A & M 12
Denver 37, Wichita 14
Southern Utah 26, Westminster (Utah) 7
Ricks 49, Carson (Utah) 6
Vallejo 34, Sierra 32

Hurricanes Just a Breeze for Titans

DETROIT (AP)—University of Detroit won its 2nd straight game last night taking a 28-12 victory from the winless Tulsa Hurricanes.

Halfback Bob Burmeier scored three touchdowns to lead the Titans to the Missouri Valley Conference win. It was the Hurricanes' 6th straight loss.

A crowd of 21,350 saw Burmeier put Detroit into a 14-0 lead on sweeps of 8 and 12 yards.

McClure, Hill Shine in Losing Contest

Oakland County Children's Home football team dropped its 2nd game in 3 starts Friday, bowing to Boys Republic, 40-0. The Pontiac team previously had lost to the Republic, 21-6, and beaten Dublin School, 26-0.

Quarterback George McClure and end Kenneth Hill, team captain, were standouts Friday despite the defeat. The team's next game is Friday with the Hazel Park High 9th graders.

Helioscope on TV

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—Helioscope, a 3-1 favorite, will battle a field of older stake horses in the nationally televised (CBS) \$50,000 Trenton Handicap at Garden State Park. The event is due to go on the air at 4 p.m. It is open to thoroughbreds three years old and upwards.

Badgers, Bucks Collide Today in Crucial Tilt

Unbeaten Records, Rose Bowl Hopes, National Rankings at Stake

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Wisconsin and Ohio State put their unbeaten records, national rankings and Rose Bowl hopes on the line against each other here today, and \$2,500 fans had tickets for the tussle of the titans.

The brilliant Badgers, victors over Marquette, Michigan State, Rice and Purdue, haven't beaten the Bucks here since 1918—and Coach Ivy Williamson has four losses and a tie to show for five years of warfare with the Bucks.

But the word is out that Wisconsin thinks "this is the day."

Ohio State, which has rolled over Indiana, California, Illinois and Iowa, is in tip-top shape to show the invaders they are wrong.

On paper the teams are pretty even. Wisconsin has the Big Ten's best defensive team, Ohio the best offensive corps. Wisconsin is third on offense, Ohio third on defense.

Both are blessed with hard-running backs and rugged lines. It's the kind of game no one figures to break wide open, but one that a break—or an extra point or field goal—might decide.

Ohio's three victories in the Big Ten give the Bucks the edge over Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, each having won a pair in the league. The Gophers and Wolverines meet today in Ann Arbor, so the conference race should be a two-team affair by nightfall.

With the forward walls equal in weight, speed and mobility, the game may swing on the running of Wisconsin's Alan (The Horse) Ameche, a pile-driving fullback, and quarterback Jim Miller, who will match strides with Ohio's touchdown twins, halfbacks Bobby Watkins and Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy. All are high in the conference statistics at ball-toting.

Jim Haluska, Wisconsin's alternate quarterback, and Buckeye signal-caller Dave Leggett, will add to the festivities with air attacks at which both are adept.

Pontiac Band 'Steals Show'

Pontiac High School's marching band stole the show last night during the half-time program at the Pontiac High-Arthur Hill football game in Saginaw.

The 106-piece organization, under the direction of Dale C. Harris, adopted a Latin American theme and staged two impressive numbers. They played "Hernando's Hideaway" while forming a huge door with a movable peep-hole and then moved into a congo drum formation to play "Begunne for Band."

Both numbers were performed on a darkened field, with lights on the bandmen's caps providing colorful outlines for the formations.

Steelers Seeking Revenge Against Undefeated Eagles

By JOE BRADIS

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Walt Kiesling's Pittsburgh Steelers, thirsting for revenge, come to grips tonight with the unbeaten Philadelphia Eagles in a National Football League game that could have an important bearing on the outcome of the Eastern division title.

In their first contest at Philadelphia, the Eagles squeezed by the Steelers 24-22 on an 81-yard touchdown drive in the closing minutes, spurred by the passing of quarterback Adrian Burk.

Steelers fans are still squawking about that one and to show their enthusiasm they've bought out Forbes Field.

Tartars Stomp Dakotans

DETROIT (AP)—Wayne University stomped over an inexperienced North Dakota State football team, 39-0, yesterday, to win its 3rd straight home game.

A slim crowd of 647 fans saw the Tartars break open the game in the 3rd quarter with a 20 point scoring spree.

North Dakota held Wayne to seven points in the first quarter.

Hamilton Takes Over

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Tom Hamilton, Pitt's director of athletics, will coach the Panthers for the remainder of the football season.

Lowell (Red) Dawson, the regular coach who became ill 10 days ago, was advised by his physician not to attempt to resume coaching this fall.



Pontiac Press Photo
'DERBY' LEADER — Harold Lumm Jr., 14, of Clarkston

Friday morning took over the lead in the Pontiac Press "Big Pheasant Derby." His bird, which he is holding above, weighed 3 pounds 10 ounces and was 36 inches long. Harold shot his prize on his father's farm 6210 Shappie road, Clarkston. He used a 16-gauge single shot, shotgun.

Michigan, MSC in Key Games

Wolverines Underdogs in 'Jug' Battle, but Spartans Favored

Michigan's two Big 10 teams were involved in crucial conference games at East Lansing and Ann Arbor today.

Minnesota was favored to hand Michigan its 1st home-loss since 1941 in the traditional Little Brown Jug battle. Gophers, undefeated in four games, faced a Wolverine team hit by injuries and lack of experience.

Michigan has a 3-1 record. Like Minnesota, the Wolverines are undefeated in Big 10 competition. Their single loss was a 26-7 decision to Army.

Michigan State's Spartans hoped to get out of the football also-ran class against once-beaten and once-defeated Purdue. Most pickers rated Michigan State, which has won only one of four previous starts, a slight favorite.

Sparring Bout Injury Delays Flyweight Go

TOKYO (AP)—The world flyweight title bout matching ailing Pascual Perez of Argentina against champion Yoshio Shirai of Japan was tentatively reset for Nov. 25 today amid complaints the pampas brawler had been getting belted around by some over weight sparring partners.

Managers of both fighters agreed, after a 2-hour huddle that definite date for the match, originally set for next Tuesday, would be re-set after doctors determine the extent of the injury to Perez' left ear.

Perez hurt the ear in a sparring match Wednesday. Doctors said it was an aggravation of an old injury the 108 pounder didn't know he had.

Gracey's Tally on Interception Averts Shutout

Pontiac 11 Outplayed in Friday Homecoming at Saginaw

By BILL MARTIN

Pontiac High's football team, floundering in the midst of what may prove to be one of its worst Saginaw Valley Conference seasons on record, last night suffered its 3rd consecutive league defeat.

A big, partisan homecoming crowd filled Saginaw Arthur Hill's Stadium to watch the Lumberjacks cut down the Chiefs, 26-6.

Pontiac, bearing little resemblance to the team that won its 1st two starts by impressive margins, displayed very little offensively, and even less defensively. Friday night, Chiefs picked up only 85 net yards rushing while yielding 282, connected on only 2 of 8 pass attempts, and lost the ball on 5 of 7 fumbles.

Chiefs were inside Arthur Hill's 20-yard line on three occasions, and each time muffed a scoring opportunity. They lost the ball on an interception on the 'Jack 9 in the 2nd, on a fumble on the AH 19 in the 3rd period and on downs on the 13 in the final quarter. They returned an intercepted pass for a touchdown to avert a shutout.

Arthur Hill marched to touchdowns the 1st two times the Lumberjacks handled the ball. It took them only four plays to post the 1st marker. Halfback Floyd Wright ripped off runs of 37 and 15 yards. Dick Adams broke loose for 13 more to the 1-yard stripe, and quarterback Frank Rosengren sneaked over. Hyatt Carter kicked the conversion.

Upstaters drove 69 yards in eight plays a few minutes later for a 2nd tally. Adams raced around right end from the one for the score after setting up the TD with a 34-yard gallop. Carter again converted to give AH a 14-0 1st-period edge.

Lumberjacks recovered a Pontiac fumble on their own 25-yard line midway through the 2nd period and again staged a sustained march to pay dirt. Adams went off-tackle for the final seven yards.

Pontiac scored its lone marker in the 3rd. Sophomore halfback Freeman Watkins stole a Rosengren pass and ran 18 yards to Arthur Hill's 35, where he lateraled to Coley Gracey after being hit. Gracey sprinted the remaining distance untouched.

Another Arthur Hill recovery of a Pontiac fumble set up the game's final touchdown. Lumberjack's recovered on the Chiefs' 42, and moved to the 22 in four plays. Adams turned right end for his 3rd score.

Chiefs return home next Friday to face Royal Oak in a non-conference contest.

	PON	CHI
First downs	7	11
Yards gained rushing	102	223
Yards lost rushing	17	41
Net yards rushing	85	282
Passes attempted	8	4
Passes completed	2	0
Yards gained passing	27	0
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Number of punts	27	12
Punting average	7	4
Fumbles	1	4
Own fumbles recovered	2	4
Number of penalties	2	4
Yards lost penalties	10	60
ARTHUR HILL	14	0
PONTIAC	6	26
Touchdowns — Adams (3), Rosengren; Gracey.		
Extra points—Carter (3).		

Lions Given Slight Edge Against 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Undisputed leadership of the National Football League's Western Division goes on the block here tomorrow when the San Francisco 49ers meet the two-time champion Detroit Lions.

Detroit, with a 3-0 league record, rates as a 6½ point favorite over the 49ers, with a record of three wins and a tie—24-24 with the Los Angeles Rams.

Maryland's Orange Bowl Chances Seem Doomed; Terps Bow to Miami's Hurricanes, 9-7, Friday

In other major games last night George Washington and William and Mary played a 13-13 tie; Furman scored an expected triumph over Davidson 19-7; Chattanooga won its fourth straight at-home game, 41-6, from East Texas State, and Denver knocked Wichita out of the unbeaten ranks 27-14.

Meanwhile, the big boys got into action today.

Southern California may not win the Pacific Coast Conference title, but the Trojans could make the Rose Bowl, if they whip California, UCLA, the favorite, is ineligible.

Oklahoma, the No. 1 team in the country in the weekly Associated Press poll, entertained soft Kansas State.



Pontiac Press Photo
ROAD BLOCK!—Northville quarterback Bud Bell (1), hauls down Pat Thompson, Clarkston halfback, but not before a gain of 10 yards in the 3rd period of Friday afternoon's game on the Clarkston gridiron. Clarkston won, 19-13, to tumble the Northville 11 out of 1st place in the Wayne-Oakland League.

Annual Midget Grid All-Star Program Scheduled Tonight

Annual Midget Football All-Star Night, climax of the city's junior grid clinic program, is scheduled for tonight in Wisner Memorial Stadium.

Tickets for the event—which is sponsored by Pontiac's Parks and Recreation Department, Board of Education and Junior Chamber of Commerce—will go

on sale at the stadium at 6:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the affair will go into the jaycees' youth fund. Four Midget division (5th-6th grade) games and two 7th-graders' contests are listed tonight. At least two teams will be on the field at all times, making a total of 2½ hours of continuous football. More than 300 youngsters who participated in the 6-week clinic will take part in the games.

An orchestra, comprised of volunteers from the city junior high school bands, will play during the program. Refreshments will be available at the stadium.

Schedule of games:
7 p.m.—Bagley vs Whitfield (1st half), south end of field; Longfellow vs McCarrill (1st half), north end.
7:30 p.m.—Crofoot vs Webster No. 1 (1st half), south end; Webster No. 2 vs Wiener-Hawthorne (1st half), north end.
7:40 p.m.—Bagley vs Whitfield (2nd half), south end; Longfellow vs McCarrill (2nd half), north end.
8 p.m.—Crofoot vs Webster No. 1 (2nd half), south end; Wiener-Hawthorne vs Webster No. 2 (2nd half), north end.
8:30 p.m.—Jefferson vs Lincoln (1st half), full field.
8:40 p.m.—Washington vs Eastern-Wever-St. Michael-Roosevelt (1st half), full field.
9 p.m.—Jefferson vs Lincoln (2nd half), full field.
9:30 p.m.—Washington vs Eastern-Wever-St. Michael-Roosevelt (2nd half), full field.

Bob Waara Buys a Golf Course

Veteran Indianwood Pro to Take Over at Portland in Spring

Indianwood Country Club is losing its genial, veteran pro. Bob Waara is severing a 9-year's tenure at the Orion layout to take over his own golf course at Portland, Mich. Bob and Mrs. Waara and their 3 children will move to the central Michigan place prior to April 1, 1955.

Waara announced purchase of the Portland Club, a 9-hole layout, Friday. The deal was completed Wednesday with Frank McGowan, son of the late owners. It had been in the McGowan family since it was built in 1927. Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

"The course is in fine condition," Waara says, "and it has plenty room for expansion to 18 holes, when, and if, that time comes."

Waara was pro at Western (Detroit) for 9 years prior to going to Indianwood. He plans to continue his winter connections with the Pontiac Lincoln-Mercury company here.

Martinez Faces Pedro Gonzales in Bout Tonight

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Jimmy Martinez, Glendale, Ariz., middleweight, will match greater experience against the growing reputation and advantages in weight and reach of Pedro Gonzales tonight in a nationally televised boxing bout. Phoenix will be blacked out on the TV.

The odds are even on the pair who are meeting for the first time. Martinez, 24, will step into the ring at 156, four pounds lighter than his 21-year-old opponent from Rankin, Pa. Gonzales will also enjoy a 2-inch advantage in reach.

Navy Heavy Favorite Against Penn Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Heavily-favored Navy will be after its first victory over Pennsylvania since 1945 when the two teams collide today on Franklin Field before an expected crowd of 40,000.

All signs point to clear sailing for the Middies, but anything could happen in this traditional encounter dating back to 1888.

Worst to Face Navarra for Cue Title Monday

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Ezequiel Navarra, Argentine, and Harold Worst, of Grand Rapids, Mich., triumphed in Friday's round of the International three-cushion billiard tournament and will meet Monday for the title.

Worst defeated Masako Katsura, Japan, 60-44 in 80 innings while Navarra whipped his brother, Juan, 60-53 in 65.

Condon Ruling to Be Speeded

Security Board Studies Scientist's Fitness to Know Secrets

WASHINGTON (UP) — Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas today promised a quick decision on whether the government should deny defense secrets to Dr. Edward U. Condon, famed atomic scientist.

Out of "fairness" to Condon and because of the "importance" of the issues involved, Thomas said he will "personally follow through on the case to see that a decision is expedited."

A Defense Department security board last July granted Condon "limited" access to classified industrial security information. But Thomas suspended this Thursday afternoon pending a complete new review of the case.

Condon, director of research and development for the Corning Glass Co. in New York, said he had been fully cleared for secret data four times by four different boards and would be "pleased to be cleared a fifth time, confident that one more honest, objective review of my record can only lead to this result."

Corning Glass, which only announced Condon's "limited" clearance last Tuesday, said it will continue to employ the scientist "pending the outcome" of the new security review.

As head of the National Bureau of Standards until Aug. 1931, Condon played a major role in the development of the atomic bomb and such secret World War II weapons as radar and the proximity fuse.

The new suspension sends the case back to the Defense Department's Eastern Regional Industrial Security Board which last July overruled an earlier clearance denial and gave Condon limited access to secrets.

Thomas said he had "determined there is sufficient evidence to warrant my requesting a complete reconsideration" of the case.

Neither he nor Navy spokesmen would reveal the nature of the "evidence" but he insisted his action was not prompted by the Tuesday announcement of Condon's "limited" clearance.

Hal Boyle Says

Pretty Comedienne Seeks Businessman for Husband

NEW YORK (UP)—Many wives of tired businessmen think their lives would be more exciting if they were married to a glamorous stage or screen star.

But pretty, blonde Louise Hoff, a small town Indiana dancer who is now in the big time as a singing comedienne, wouldn't marry a glamour boy if she won him in a bingo game.

"I've never gone for them—they don't appeal to me," said Louise, who is currently starred in the musical revue, "Bon Voyage," at the plush Versailles supper club. "I'm too much of a farm girl."

Louise intends to stay a bachelor girl until her dream man comes along, and her dream man is the guy some wives complain is a boring nightmare—a substantial, level-headed businessman.

"I've met all kinds of men," she said, "and I don't think you can beat a businessman for a husband—a good solid citizen, but one who doesn't overdo being solid."

"I've never even been tempted to marry anyone in show business, although I love show business. People are always asking me why I don't get married. But when you're two weeks here... and two weeks there... how can you, unless you believe in making snap judgments? I've got that plodding Hoosier mind. I like to think things through."

Louise shocked the strict Quakers of her native metropolis—Spiceland, Ind., population, 600—when she started her dancing career at the age of 13. But her home town is proud of her now, and Spiceland is still the only place Louise calls home.

"You don't need a street address there," she said, "and everybody in town calls me 'Sis.'"

Recently her Aunt Ernie Risk and her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoff, who reared Louise after her mother died in childbirth, came to visit her here. Mrs. Hoff, a redoubtable lady of 82, immediately plugged in the hearing aid she refuses to wear back home, and announced:

"After all, there's something to hear here. I've already heard everything in Spiceland."

The perky old lady fell in love with New York city, and when it was time to leave, she remarked wistfully: "I'd like to live here."

There's so much going on. Nothing's going to look good back in Spiceland when I get home."

Louise became a vocalist by accident during wartime. Touring battle areas in Europe as a USO entertainer, she sometimes found the improvised stages too muddy for acrobatic dancing.

"I tried singing, and G.I.s seemed to like it," she recalled. She rode into Paris in a weapons carrier, stopping along the way to sing to the combat troops.

"After the war I just stumbled into comedy," she said, "and I like it best of all."

Both her songs and comedy routines have a breezy, friendly, down-to-earth quality that night club audiences like. But Louise has been traveling most of her life since she was 13, and now she'd like to find a spot in a Broadway show.

"The money is less," she said,

"but I want to stay put for a while."

She spends her spare hours golfing—her score is about the same as President Eisenhower's—and knitting.

"Actually, I detest knitting," she said. But it helps pass the time—until the right tired businessman comes along.

Louise is prepared to knit him a pair of free socks as her dowry.

Accidents Prove Worth of Yesteryear Products

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At Montrose, Colo., a new auto collided with a horse-drawn buggy. The car was badly dented. There wasn't a scratch on the horse.

At Durango, Colo., a narrow gauge passenger train—last one in operation in the United States—banged into a tractor-trailer stalled on the tracks. Police estimated damage to the truck at \$400. The pint-sized train's cowcatcher was scratched.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



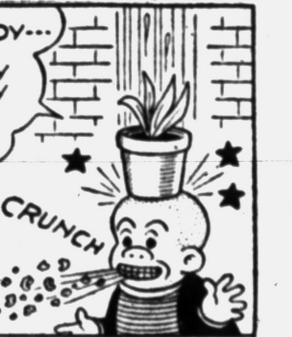
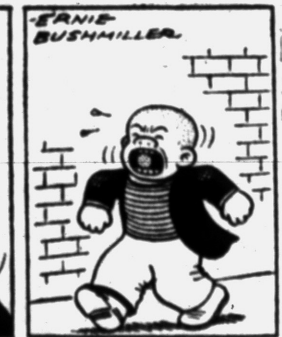
"Can't you fall over when he shoots you? We certainly ought to show some interest in his growing up."

by Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



by Ernie Bushmiller



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by Edgar Martin



GRANDMA

by Charles Kuhn



SPUR LINE



by Carl Grubert

THE BERRYS



by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN



by T. V. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP



by Leslie Turner

CAPTAIN EASY



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by Jose Luis Salinas



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Merrill Blosser



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-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV

6:00—(7) The Explorers. Films of "Montana Pack Trip." (4) How to Do It. Hints for the handyman. (2) The Stranger. Adventure tale.

6:30—(7) Realm of the Wild. Film drama (9) Film Fair. Drama to be announced. (4) People Are Funny. Art Linkletter's stunt quiz. (2) Old American Barndance. Country music.

7:00—(7) Stage Seven. Waterfront with Preston Foster in "Drawbridge Incident." (9) Pantomime Quiz. Charades with Mike Stokely host. (4) Stars of Tomorrow. Amateur talent. Jim DeLand host. Bob Crowe, guest. (2) Lassie. Adventures of boy and his dog.

7:30—(7) Televidio Theater. Steve Brody in "Juice Man." (9) Hollywood Ranch. Western music. (4) Ethel and Albert. Albert's campaign for mayor has a setback. (2) Beat the Clock. Quiz with Bud Collyer.

8:00—(7) Western Barn Dance. Country music. (9) Pro Football. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. (4) Mickey Rooney Show. Mickey heads for wide open spaces to break up his girl friend's dude ranch. (2) Jackie Gleason. Comedy with Audrey Meadows. Art Carney.

8:30—(7) Let's Dance. Dance music by top bands. (4) Place the Face. Quiz with Bill Cullen. (9) Boxing. Middleweight boxing: Jimmy Martinez vs. Pedro Gonzales. (4) Max Liebman Presents. Jeanne Marie, Steve Allen, Dick Shawn in "Follies of Suzy," playwright dreams of heroine in different eras. Colorcast. (2) Two for the Money. Quiz with Herb Shriver.

9:30—(2) My Favorite Husband. Liz tells tall tales and gets into trouble. Joan Caulfield, Barry Nelson star.

10:00—(7) Hockey. Red Wings vs. Chicago Black Hawks. (2) That's My Boy. Jackson and son go hunting. moose, bear. Eddie Mayehoff.

10:30—(4) Hit Parade. Top tunes with Polly Bergen, Russell Arms, Snooky Lanson, Gisel McMenzie. (2) Eldest Queen. Hugh Marlowe in "Close Up to Murder."

11:00—(7) Big Playhouse. Sports films (9) Late Date. Ava Gardner, George Raft, "Whistle Stop." feature film. (4) Michigan Barndance. Country music. (2) American News.

11:15—(7) Armchair Theater. Rossano Brazzi, Valentine Cortese in "Bullet for Stefano, feature film. (2) Movie Date. Edward Arnold, Walter Huston in "Devil and Daniel Webster, feature film.

11:30—(4) Showcase of Stars. Music.

SUNDAY MORNING

9:00—(4) Church at the Crossroads.

9:30—(4) Faith Frontiers. (2) Christophers.

9:45—(2) See for Yourself.

10:00—(4) Cartoon Carnival. (2)

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TOMORROW — SUNDAY

4:30 p.m. WJBK-TV channel 2

DETROIT PULPIT

11:15—(2) Selfridge City.

10:30—(7) Meet Mr. Callahan. (2) Facts Forum.

11:00—(7) Action Theater. (4) Adventure Ho. (2) Court of Health.

11:15—Air Force Reporting

11:30—(2) Sinema.

11:45—(2) Cartoons.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (4) Capt. Hartz. (2) U. of D. Roundtable.

12:15—(9) Film. (4) Telephone Storybook.

12:30—(7) Today's Faith. (9) Uncle Toby. (4) Meet the Artist. (2) Contest Carnival.

12:45—(4) City Affairs.

1:00—(7) World-Adventure Series. (9) Friendly Theater. (4) University of Michigan. (2) This Is the Life.

1:15—(2) Featurette.

1:30—(7) Movie Matinee. (2) Movie Matinee

2:00—(4) Home Theater.

2:30—(7) Joe Palooka. (9) TBA. Art Carney.

2:45—(9) News.

3:00—(7) Family Theater. (9) Western Feature. (2) Now and Then.

3:15—(4) Political Talk.

3:30—(4) Studio 57. (2) Adventure.

4:00—(7) Playhouse. (9) Science Review. (4) Roy Rogers.

4:15—(2) Republican Committee.

4:30—(7) Annie Oakley. (9) Christopher Film. (4) Zoo Parade. (2) Meet the UAW-CIO.

5:00—(7) Super Circus. (9) Small Fry Frolics. (4) Hall of Fame. (2) Lions Game.

5:30—(9) This Is the Life.

SUNDAY NIGHT HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—(7) Frontier Justice (9) Exploring Mind (4) Corliss Archer

6:30—(7) Biff Baker (9) Range Riders (4) Capt. Braddock.

7:00—(7) You Asked For It. (9) Playhouse (4) Badge 714.

7:30—(7) Playhouse (9) News (4) Mr. Peppers, is asked by his father-in-law to join the latter's secret organization, Lancers of the Southern Star. (2) Private Secretary. Dreams of mink coats, foreign cars and world cruises disrupt the office routine when Susie MacNamara and her friends — even her boss, Peter Sands — team up to write a ballad for an amateur songwriter's contest.

8:00—(7) Big Fight. (9) Playhouse (4) Comedy Hour. Musical. "Revenge with Music," starring Ray Middleton, Anna Marie Alberghetti, Harpo Marx, Edward Everett Horton, Jerry Colonna, and Ilona Massey. (2) Toast of the Town. Robert Merrill, Met Opera singer, Pearl Bailey, singer; guests.

8:30—(9) Trigane

9:00—ALL CHANNELS (7,9,4,2)—DIAMOND JUBILEE OF LIGHT. Two hour entertainment woven around the theme of light. Helen Hayes, Joseph Cotten, Brandon de Wilde, Guy Madison, Thomas Mitchell, Walter Brennan, Kim Novak, Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Dandridge, George Gobel, David Niven, Judith Anderson and Eddie Fisher, guests. David O. Selznick producer.

11:00—(7) Black Spider (9) News, Theater (4) Movie Time (2) News.

MONDAY MORNING

7:00—(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.

9:00—(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.

9:30—(2) Beauty Is My By-line.

9:45—(2) Breakfast With Murphy.

10:00—(7) Beulah. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.

10:30—(7) Wixie's Wonderland. (4) A Time to Live. (2) Arthur Godfrey.

10:45—(4) 3 Steps to Heaven.

11:00—(7) Creative Cookery. (4) Home.

11:30—(2) Strike It Rich.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Ballot Box. (2) Valiant Lady.

12:15—(2) Love of Life.

12:30—(7) Story Studio. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Tomorrow's Search.

12:45—(2) Guiding Light.

1:00—(7) Lunchtime Drama. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.

1:15—(4) Faye Elizabeth. (2) Seeking Heart.

1:30—(4) Jean McBride. (2) Ladies Day.

2:00—(7) Stars on Seven. (4) Ladies First.

2:15—(9)—Film.

2:30—(9) Myrtle Labbett Show. (2) Art Linkletter.

3:00—(7) Theater. (9) Paul Dixon. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Big Payoff.

3:10—(4) Golden Windows.

3:30—(4) One Man's Family. (2) Bob Crosby.

3:45—(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.

4:00—(7) Captain Flint. (9) Cowboy Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.

4:15—(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.

4:30—(4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.

4:45—(7) Ricky the Clown. (4) Modern Romance.

5:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Hidden Pages. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) Robert Q. Lewis.

5:30—(7) Comedy Time. (9) Kid-dies Film Fair. (4) Howdy Doody. (2) Pirate Pete.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJBK (700)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJBK, Mainline

6:30—WJBK, News, Sports

6:45—WJBK, News, Sports

7:00—WJBK, News, Sports

7:15—WJBK, News, Sports

7:30—WJBK, News, Sports

7:45—WJBK, News, Sports

8:00—WJBK, News, Sports

8:15—WJBK, News, Sports

8:30—WJBK, News, Sports

8:45—WJBK, News, Sports

9:00—WJBK, News, Sports

9:15—WJBK, News, Sports

9:30—WJBK, News, Sports

9:45—WJBK, News, Sports

10:00—WJBK, News, Sports

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12:00—WJBK, News, Sports

12:15—WJBK, News, Sports

12:30—WJBK, News, Sports

12:45—WJBK, News, Sports

1:00—WJBK, News, Sports

1:15—WJBK, News, Sports

1:30—WJBK, News, Sports

1:45—WJBK, News, Sports

2:00—WJBK, News, Sports

2:15—WJBK, News, Sports

2:30—WJBK, News, Sports

2:45—WJBK, News, Sports

3:00—WJBK, News, Sports

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5:00—WJBK, News, Sports

5:15—WJBK, News, Sports

5:30—WJBK, News, Sports

5:45—WJBK, News, Sports

6:00—WJBK, News, Sports

WJLB (1000)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJLB, News, Sports

6:30—WJLB, News, Sports

6:45—WJLB, News, Sports

7:00—WJLB, News, Sports

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6:00—WJLB, News, Sports

WJLA (1100)

TONIGHT

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WJLW (1200)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJLW, News, Sports

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6:45—WJLW, News, Sports

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6:00—WJLW, News, Sports

Egyptian Queen Okay
LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Queen Nour-Eddine of Egypt was reported out of danger today after an operation performed at a clinic here by one of Switzerland's foremost gynecologists.

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TV Stools \$2.95
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15 inch Plastic Twill upholstered seats. Wrought iron base 14 inches high. They're just right for a leg rest in front of chair or davenport and kids love to sit on 'em, too. Handy to step up on to reach high places. Many uses in Rec-Rooms. Save your furniture.

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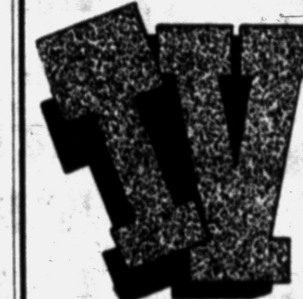
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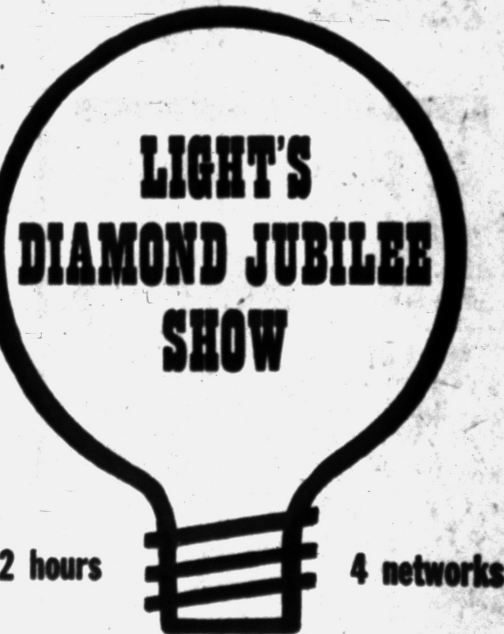
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★ WALTER BRENNAN ★ GUY MADISON
★ JOSEPH COTTEN ★ THOMAS MITCHELL
★ BRANDON DE WILDE ★ KIM NOVAK
★ EDDIE FISHER

MASTER SCRIPT BY BEN HECHT

MUSIC BY VICTOR YOUNG AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ALL NETWORKS 9 TO 11 P.M.

FE-4108-30TV

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Zoo New Home for Paratrooper With Fur Coat

CHICAGO (AP)—Rocky, the world's youngest lady paratrooper, was locked up today in the Lincoln Park Zoo—and there she'll stay.

The 15th Regimental Combat Team decided the zoo was the best place for Rocky, a 16-month-old, 120-pound Hokkaido bear, even though she served with distinction in Korea.

Rocky won fame as the regiment's parachuting mascot. On her first jump, however, three soldiers were bitten before the jumpmaster could get her out of the plane.

Rocky, who gets her name from Rakkasan, the Japanese word for paratrooper, was accompanied from Oakland, Calif., by 1st Sgt. Gene Castle, 30, of Paintville, Ky.

Castle said he was donating Rocky to the zoo because most of the men in the 15th are Midwesterners and would be able to drop by the zoo and see her occasionally. He raised her from a cub.

HEAR THE LATEST

NEWS

EVERY HOUR

OVER

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A

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PLUS

MUSIC and SPORTS

ALL DAY

113

ON YOUR DIAL

Cardinal Bruno Ailing

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Giuseppe Cardinal Bruno, 73, prefect of the Vatican's Congregation of the Council and chamberlain of the College of Cardinals, has been ill in bed for three days. A Vatican press office spokesman did not describe the cardinal's ailment.

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We Invite You to See--
MOTOROLA COLOR TELEVISION

In Our Showrooms at 825 West Huron Street

LARGE 19-INCH (205 Sq. In.) SCREEN

THIS WEEK'S COLOR PROGRAMS: THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 8:30 to 9:30 P.M. FRIDAY: 8 to 8:30 P.M.

(Color Programs Subject to Cancellation)

Table Model	\$895.00	Console	\$995.00
1 Yr. Parts Policy	15.00	1 Yr. Parts Policy	15.00
Set-up and 1 Yr. Labor Policy	120.00	Set-up and 1 Yr. Labor Policy	120.00
Sales Tax	270.00	Sales Tax	30.30
	\$1,057.30		\$1,160.30

If 3 months instead of 1 year policy, deduct \$50.00.

For Commercial use, add \$70.00.

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It will be years before color TV sets are priced within the reach of the average family. Enjoy the best in regular television shows now — trade in your set when you're ready for color!

SEE US FOR THESE FAMOUS MAKE TV SETS:

RCA VICTOR PHILCO ADMIRAL DUMONT
EMERSON SYLVANIA MOTOROLA GENERAL ELECTRIC

Generous Trade-Ins ★ Free Home Trial ★ Easy Terms

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\$100,000 Inventory Reduction



Do It Yourself
Headquarters

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Week Days 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sundays 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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I made mistake buying too much of this and would appreciate the sale of this merchandise.

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No money down, up to 3 years to pay.
Clear siding, overhead steel door, win-
dow. Only Burmeister dars offer this
garage at this low, low price.

\$289⁵⁰

Aluminum
Combination
Doors

Includes 2 hinges, aluminum
latch, step latch chain,
vacuum clean, aluminum
trim.

\$29⁹⁵

Burmeister's Every Day
Price

Arvin Portable Radio
Includes Clock

Excellent Christmas Item for Layaway



Regular retail value
\$29.95. Must move
50 of these at the
low price of

\$19⁹⁵

2" Blanket Insulation

Only 150,000
ft. at the low
price of

\$4⁵⁰

pr. 100 sq. ft.



Ceiling Tile 12x12, 16x16	9c Ft.
Wall Planking 8"x10"	9c Ft.
4x8 Ivory Board Special	\$1 ⁹⁵
1/8" Masonite per sheet from	\$2 ¹⁶
4x8 Sheet Rock from	\$1 ⁴⁵
Peg Board . Carload Just Arrived. Now Only ..	14c Ft.
2x4 8 ft. to 16 ft. Fir	7c Ft.
2x4 8 ft. Special -- must move	39c Ea.
1x8 Utility White Pine	\$85 ⁰⁰ per m
1x12 Utility White Pine	\$95 ⁰⁰ per m
1x16 Utility Cedar Board	\$90 ⁰⁰ per m

3-Pc. Colored
Bath Set
\$169⁹⁵

Reg. \$249.95

5 Ft. Cast Iron Tub, Seat—Beautiful Medicine Cabinet—All
Chrome Fittings for Lavatory and Bathtub—Choice of 7 Colors—
Blue—Grey—Coral—Tan and Green.



LUMBER
FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

ROOFING

1x10 Knotty Pine Paneling, No. 2	16¢ ft.
1x12 Knotty Pine Paneling, No. 2	16¢ ft.
No. 2 Oak Flooring	\$125 per M
No. 1 Oak Flooring	\$180 per M
Clear White Pine Combination Doors, Screen and Storm Sash Included	from \$14.95

A Real Lumber Buy!

50,000 board ft. of 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 8 ft. to 16 ft. Douglas Fir. Note,
this stock dirty and not quite up to grade. If you have a use for this
type material, don't miss this sale. C & C. per M

\$85⁰⁰

215 lb. Shingles Prox. — Come in and See the Newest Colors
for 1955 — Only \$6.95 per sq.



Birch Door

Arcraft Brand
famous for quality.

Priced from
\$9⁹⁵

Standard Size



Deer Rifles

While you still have
your choice on
models, you should
get your deer rifle
laid away now. Our
prices on all guns
are so low we can't
advertise them.



Zonolite

Large Bag

\$1²⁹

C & C

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Notice! Our Prices are Right — Therefore We're Not Afraid to Advertise Them!

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