

## Ike Will Rest at Gettysburg Farm



PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

## Thousands Welcome Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower took things easy today, his first full day at the Executive Mansion since returning from seven weeks in a Denver hospital.

No appointments were listed for the convalescing President, except another date with his doctors for a checkup.

Plans are for the President and Mrs. Eisenhower to go to their Gettysburg farm Monday. Eisenhower is expected to stay there

until around the first of the year, working gradually toward a full schedule of activities.

Eisenhower appeared to be feeling fine late yesterday as he returned to Washington and a smiling civic welcome.

"I am happy," the smiling President told airport greeters, "that the doctors have given me at least a parole if not a pardon, and I expect to be back at my accustomed duties, although they say I must ease my way into them and not bulldoze my way into them."

That "parole if not a pardon" expression in Eisenhower's brief off-the-cuff remarks touched off some speculation about the President's 1956 plans.

Quite possibly it meant no more than what the Chief Executive's doctors have been saying—that they won't know for some weeks whether his recovery from his Sept. 24 heart attack will be complete.

And so, if health is a major factor in Eisenhower's thinking about whether to seek a second term, it doesn't seem likely he will be in a position to announce his intentions until his physicians decide whether the "parole" has advanced to a full "pardon."

The three doctors who accompanied Eisenhower on the flight from Denver reported he suffered no fatigue whatsoever from the five-hour trip.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower from Denver, radiated cheerfulness as the couple

stepped from their airplane to be greeted by a host of well-wishers headed by Vice President Nixon.

Eisenhower's movements appeared a bit slower than usual as he left the plane but his complexion had its usual ruddiness and his manner was alert.

Riding in a plastic-topped limousine to the White House, he waved time and again to the cheering thousands who lined his route to welcome him home.

He spent last night quietly with his family—including the three young grandchildren, who were waiting to greet him at the executive mansion.

The White House gleamed with lights both downstairs and up and on the portico last evening, the way Mrs. Eisenhower likes it. "First time the lights have been on like that since the President and Mrs. Eisenhower went to Denver back in August," said a guard at the White House gate. "It does look cheerful."

Eisenhower went to Denver Aug. 14 for an extended work-and-play vacation, and it is there that he suffered his heart attack.

## Noise Increase May Create New Helmet Industry

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—A National Research Council scientist predicts "fishbowls" on our heads to keep out the sounds of civilization.

Dr. R. J. Thiessen, head of the acoustics branch, told a meeting of the Ottawa Science Assn. last night that the deafness rate in industry has risen sharply during the last 25 years. Homes also are becoming noisier because of household appliances, television and radio.

If the noise rate continues its upward curve, the only effective safeguard will be the plastic space helmets of science fiction, he said. Earplugs and "muffs" won't work, he added.

## Old Vet Makes 'Good of Productive Boast

ENID, Okla. (AP)—B. F. Geist, a retired carpenter who died yesterday at the age of 101, once boasted that "I've multiplied and replenished the earth pretty well." There can be no denying that.

Since that statement 11 years ago, his descendants increased from 79 to 116. They include two sons, four daughters, 42 grandchildren, 63 great grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

Just Call Him Mister

NEW DELHI (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin on his visit to India this month wants to be called mister—not marshal. The Soviet embassy said he dislikes use of his military title on tours abroad.

# Senate Votes Again Monday

## No Traffic Jams on County Roads, Sheriff Reports

Although motorists were reported backed up bumper to bumper for eleven miles out of Mackinac City this morning, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies reported no unusual concentration on County roads.

The Mackinac City tieup is being caused by deer hunters hoping to be in the Upper Peninsula for opening of season Tuesday.

"We've had no complaints of traffic tangles, and none of our patrol cars have reported lineups," Sheriff Frank Irons said today.

State Police reported cars stretched out seven miles along U. S. 23-27 and four miles along U. S. 31. Another three-mile line jammed the ferry docks.

Officers said five ferries operating on a 24-hour basis were transporting "a mile of cars" across the straits every half hour.

The jam-up was not as bad as last year, State Police said, since many hunters were able to arrive early because of the long Veterans' Day weekend.

## Brazil Appoints Interim Leader

### Congress Seats Ramos as New Coup Toppler Luz Presidency

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—All threat of opposition to Brazil's new temporary president collapsed early today.

Carlos Coimbra da Luz, ousted temporary chief executive who took refuge Thursday night aboard the Brazilian cruiser Tamandare, ordered the vessel back into Rio de Janeiro harbor today and said it was his final official act.

The air minister, Maj. Gen. Eduardo Gomez, who rushed to Sao Paulo, Brazil's ranking industrial city, to organize a last-stand resistance to the administration of the new temporary president, Nereu Ramos, ordered the air force to halt its opposition.

Congress named 66-year-old Ramos temporary president after a



NEREU RAMOS

coup yesterday led by Gen. Henrique Teixeira Lott had toppled Luz, Ramos thus became Brazil's third chief executive in four days.

Brazil returned to normalcy after a bloodless, 24-hour coup won by the army against the open but passive opposition of the navy and the air force.

There was no fighting. The only shots fired in anger came from the fortress in Rio de Janeiro harbor. It fired five or six rounds Friday morning to warn navy ships not to make a break for the open sea.

Police lifted censorship at 9 a.m. All business houses, except banks, reopened. Banks were ordered closed until Tuesday.

A government statement said Luz will be permitted to land when the cruiser Tamandare returns, perhaps late today. It was reported some of Luz's associates who boarded the Tamandare with him would be arrested.

## Molotov Agrees to Discuss Big 4 Armament Plan

### Dulles Optimistic About Possibility of Reaching Some Accord at Geneva

GENEVA (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov dropped their bitter debate over arms reduction and controls today and began trying to patch up some kind of agreement on a final Big Four disarmament declaration.

The conciliatory tone in today's Big Four session was in stark contrast to the acid argument of two previous sessions, in the course of which Dulles and Molotov accused each other, either directly or by implication, of practicing bad faith.

Today Dulles suggested work be started on "a common statement" reflecting the debate, which he said had been "useful and informative." He remarked that he would not be so optimistic as to say that either side had affected the thinking of the other but he thought there was a better understanding of differing points of view.

Dulles said he felt confident that "even though we do not reach a large measure of formalized agreement, certainly the exchange of viewpoints which has occurred here will be instructive and will help representatives in the United Nations disarmament conference."

Molotov began his comments on the achievements of the badly split disarmament debate with what appeared to be a needling reference to his efforts to get Western agreements to some kind of generalized renunciation of atomic arms. In his words he had hoped to get an agreement here "to end the arms race."

Otherwise Molotov said he thought the four could state that they recognize the need to continue to seek agreement on a comprehensive program for disarmament which could promote international peace and security.

British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Secretary of State Dulles had nothing further to say on the disarmament issue.

Despite the confusing tangle of arguments between Russia and the West, the broad outlines of a new Western approach to global disarmament are coming into focus at this Big Four conference.

Molotov has turned down current Western proposals and has given the Big Three ministers no encouragement that their prospective new program will ever get anywhere. The three Western ministers are equally adamant in their opposition to the proposals put forward by Molotov.

The Western Allies and Molotov have agreed that somehow, someday the burden of armaments and the fear of atomic war ought to be reduced, if not abolished. And Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay indicated last night they expect to come up with a new set of proposals in a few months.

## Slate 7,500 M.P.H. Wind

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Flight speeds as high as 7,500 miles per hour will be studied at the University of Michigan with a hypersonic wind tunnel now under construction.

## Gas to Be Replaced?

### Use of Atomic Energy in Vehicles Foreseen

DETROIT (AP)—Industrial atomic energy expert Walter L. Cislser says the atom will be used for automobile fuel in the future.

Cislser, president of the giant Detroit Edison Co., told the Michigan Economic Development Commission yesterday:

"It is not unreasonable to think that atomic fuel can be converted into liquid for cars."

But Walker, president of atomic energy associates, a group of top industrial officials working with the industrial atom, said, "it is necessary to mobilize industry to utilize atomic power. There are many men thinking, experimenting and working on atomic power for industrial use now, but it is a long row to hoe."

Cislser said the world now has "only a couple of hundred years worth of 'fossil' energy left, such as coal and gas."

"When atomic power is further developed," he said "the whole world will look toward it for a new and almost inexhaustible source of power."

He said atomic sources of fuel in the world are 23 times greater than that of "fossil" fuels.

Cislser said the nation will have a "considerable" number of reactor plants within the next 10 years.

## 5 Die as Bomber Rams Destroyer

### Sailors Injured as Crash Switches 'Mock' Attack to Fiery Explosions

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Sailors brushed by death said today miracles saved them when a make-believe attack by a Navy bomber turned into a real and deadly crash aboard the destroyer Hopewell yesterday.

The Skyraider bomber struck the U. S. warship's superstructure and exploded in a sheet of flame a few feet from an ammunition magazine.

Five men were killed—three on the bomber and two at their work in the destroyer's office. Five others of the Hopewell's crew of 200 were burned.

But the ammunition didn't explode. "I don't know why it didn't," said Cmdr. Mark M. Gantar, the skipper.

Gantar also credited the courage of his crew and the crews of the destroyers Yarnal and Ingersoll with saving his ship.

The other destroyers helped fight blazing gasoline from the bomber—sprayed over the ship and running in streams into the ammunition magazine and engine room.

The Skyraider was making a simulated attack on the Hopewell in maneuvers of U. S. and Canadian naval units 80 miles west of San Diego.

It roared down upon the destroyer, only 100 feet above the sea—then, Gantar said, "kind of slid off like it was out of control."

The three airmen killed were identified as: Lt. Cmdr. M. S. Essary, 40, pilot, of Coronado, Calif.; R. E. Stewart, 21, radar man, of Puntatunawney, Pa.; Brent Montgomery Phillips, 24, radar man, of Jamaica, N. Y.

Names of the destroyer's dead were withheld.

## Predict Rain, Snow Colder Tomorrow

It will be partly cloudy and colder tomorrow with rain or snow, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Tomorrow's high will be around 40. The low tonight will range from 33 to 36 degrees. The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 45 degrees. The thermometer registered 55 at 1 p.m.

## House Approves Bill to Purchase Two Hospitals

### GOP Leaders Predict Senate Will Down Plan to Help Children

Two Oakland County institutions remained in the "eye" of a whirling hurricane of bitter words today as the Legislature remained split into factions over providing emergency care for mentally retarded children.

Caught in the center of the controversy are the Farmington Children's Hospital and the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, on Cooley Lake Road.

The house, meeting in a 10-hour session yesterday, passed by a 60-33 vote a bill providing 1,650 emergency beds at a cost of \$4,812,508.

It provided for the purchase of the children's hospital at a cost of \$75,000 and the tuberculosis sanatorium at two million dollars.

In addition, it authorized the state to step up its program of family care and contractual care in private and county hospitals by 100 each.

Republican leaders in the House promptly predicted the House plan would be rejected by the Senate again when it meets Monday.

It was the proposal to buy the Farmington and Oakland hospitals which touched off one of the bitterest fights in legislative history. The Senate twice rejected the House proposal. A compromise program developed by a conference committee of both houses was approved by the Senate but rejected by the house.

Yesterday's action by the House left the Senate in the same position which the house found itself in Wednesday.

Learning that the House had defeated the report of the conference committee, the Senate pushed through a bill almost identical to the conference report.

Then it recessed indefinitely, leaving the House either to accept the bill or nothing. There was some doubt that the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Tiny Phonograph Made by RCA at a Cost of 50c

NEW YORK (INS)—A tiny, hand-operated phonograph, manufactured at a cost of 50 cents or less, has been unveiled by the Radio Corporation of America as a fantastically new and simple way to reach Iron Curtain peoples.

RCA Board Chairman Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff supervised the first public demonstration of the compact, ruggedly built device at an overseas press club luncheon.

Sarnoff said similar models currently are being field-tested by the Voice of America. The phonographs are unbreakable and could be air dropped "by the millions."

The phonograph, built mainly of sturdy plastic, spins at the rate of 78 RPM, the most common speed of phonograph turntables throughout the world according to RCA experts.

The unbreakable seven inch records which will accompany the machines can be manufactured at a cost of about five cents. Sarnoff said that if toy industries look over mass production of the tiny hand-operated phonographs the cost could be trimmed to about 20 cents.

## Road to Moscow?

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope wants to go to Moscow and film a television show.

## Gotham Paper Prints 'Scoop'

### Sheppard Lawyer Labels 'Actual Killer' Story False

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A Columbus attorney, middle man between an unidentified informant and the Sheppard family, has labeled a letter purporting to name the "actual killer" in the sensational Sheppard murder case.

The letter came to light in New York City yesterday when the Daily News published a copyrighted story saying an unnamed letter-writer accused a fellow-camper of the murder.

In Columbus, Atty. Webster S. Lyman Jr., said the published account jibed with the facts as given to him by the informant a month and a half ago, but that he now believes the entire version to be a farce.

Lyman was not involved in the Sheppard trial. Through it all, Dr. Samuel Sheppard, husband of the murdered woman spent another day of his life sentence in Ohio Penitentiary. The 31-year-old osteopath was convicted last December of the July 4, 1954, murder of his wife Marilyn.

Briefly, here is Lyman's story: An unidentified man—not an Ohioan—called him and said he had the contents of a letter to offer to the Sheppard family in exchange for a "favor."

Lyman did not see the letter, but (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Today's Football Scores

|                | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Mich. State    | 14  | 14  | 14  | 14  |
| Minnesota      | 14  | 14  | 14  | 14  |
| Michigan       | 14  | 14  | 14  | 14  |
| Indiana        | 14  | 14  | 14  | 14  |
| Notre Dame     | 14  | 14  | 14  | 14  |
| North Carolina | 14  | 14  | 14  | 14  |

## Doubled Traffic Fatalities Predicted for City

A grim prediction that Pontiac may count twice as many traffic fatalities this year as last has heralded the arrival of dangerous, poor-visibility winter driving conditions.

Records show that the number of traffic accidents is decreasing this year, as compared with last year.

But the number of persons injured is climbing. With this comes the gloomy forecast that the number of fatal accidents on city streets will probably be doubled.

The increase is caused by the greater severity of accidents, when they do occur, Police Chief Herbert W. Straley said.

## In Today's Press

Building News ..... 13 thru 22  
Church News ..... 8, 9  
County News ..... 5  
Editorials ..... 4  
Sports ..... 23  
Theaters ..... 10, 11  
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He listed speeding and not paying attention while driving as the two main factors in the increase.

"The fact that there are fewer accidents is of dubious credit to the city as long as the number of injuries and deaths is increasing," the Chief said.

He termed "deplorable" the fact that 11 persons have been killed so far this year, compared with five persons killed through October, 1954.

Two of the deaths were included in October's report of the police Traffic and Safety Bureau.

The report lists 139 accidents occurring last month, in which 73 other persons were injured, 29 of them severely, 44 of them slightly.

This brings the year's total of

## Car-Train Crash Kills 4

CADILLAC (AP)—Four persons were killed today in a car-train collision at Marion, about 20 miles southeast of Cadillac. State Police reported. The car collided with an Ann Arbor railroad freight train, officers said.

Pointing to last year's six traffic fatalities, Chief Starley said, "we have 11 deaths already and the worst weather is yet to come."

"It is regrettable, but we'll probably double last year's number of fatalities," he said.

Real Parking Space, 55 Per Month, 80 Lafayette.







# Quit Mourning About Past Loves

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD  
You're not dating him any more? You broke that all off? You see him around now and then, but he seems utterly unaware of you? And there you are eating your heart out for him? Loving him to pieces though it's not doing you one speck of good?

It is really the dear departed that you love so violently? Or is it the memory of yourself being loved by him that you love?

Could it be that you can't forget him because you really don't want to forget how you felt, how you acted, what you did while you were on special terms with him?

In many a girl's case, I suspect it's only too true that she can't forget being in love. The specific object of those affections is really secondary.

You'll see what I mean in this girl's case. She writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: How can you forget someone you love? I recently broke up with a boy after going steady with him for over a year. There wasn't any real explanation and we're still friends. I see him in school every day.

"But my trouble is that every move I make, every place I go, everything I do seems to be like relieving the many wonderful things I did with him.

"Should I give up the hope completely that he will be back—that he was just tired of going steady but still likes me?

"Or can you tell me how to forget, if it's possible. I really think I've unsuccessfully tried everything."

Answer: Not quite everything. You haven't tried getting very impersonal with yourself. You haven't tried to take a detached look. You're wallowing in flock of memories of the way you felt about everything while you were going with him.

You adore thinking about it. Every move you make these days reminds you of the way you felt last year. Every place you go stirs up memories of the time you were there before.

You'd suffer a lot less if you'd start thinking about other things. Plunge yourself into school activities. Whip up some steam over your girl friends. Focus your attention on some boy who shows an interest in you.

Let all of those people and things occupy your mind. It will keep you very busy thinking about the present, not harping on the past. You'll be so busy that you'll forget how you were way back last year.

Here's another girl who is remembering the dreams she dreamed and the plans they dreamed together, and is teasing herself into not believing it when her mind tells her it's all over.

"Dear Miss Woodward: We talked about marriage, children and a home of our own while we went steady for those five months. Then he wanted to break up. I asked him why but all he would say was that he thought it would be for the best.

"He said he still wanted to go with me but not steady—when there was something special to do he'd call me. And that was nearly a month ago and he hasn't called me yet.

"Personally I think it's his mother. His parents, but most of the time just his mother, went with us on a lot of our dates. She has him wrapped around her finger.

"He told me I should go out and do anything to get him back. May-be with other fellows, but I don't be he thinks I should make the first move?"

"I love him very much and I'd Answer: It's not likely that he

## american designer pattern



## 3-Piece Costume Blends Casualness, High Fashion

David Goodstein's three-piece costume is one of the season's great successes, combining as it does the typical American air of casualness with all the current high fashion news.

The jacket with its gently bloused back has a waistband that shaped to sit lower toward the hipbone. The skirt, with double darts at the top of each gore, has a high-cut front pleat.

Make the tuck-in blouse in a fabric that contrasts in texture with that of the jacket and skirt repeating the outer fabric as trim, or keeping it monotone. It has a back neck closing as well as a side zipper which insure excellent fit. Choose tweed, worsted, novelty wools for the jacket and skirt, jersey for the blouse.

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

To order Pattern 1238, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. P-4, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1, Airmail handling 25 cents extra.

New 144-page Pattern Booklet XII available for 50 cents. If paying by check, make it payable to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., and add cents for handling.

(Look for a famous American Designer pattern next week by Harvey Berin.)

(Copyright 1955)

## Iraq Caldron Holding Bazaar

The annual dinner and bazaar sponsored by Iraq Caldron 70 is being held today in the VFW Hall on South Saginaw street. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Bazaar booths will be open at the same time.

Thelma Anderson is general chairman of the affair. She will also handle the selling of aprons. Mrs. Albert Kugler is handling the fancywork. Mrs. Ray Haertter, the white elephant booth, and Mrs. Victor Bodamer, the selling of Christmas cards.

Mrs. Richard Parsons is supervising the sale of baked goods and candy. The bazaar will also feature the sale of toys and a fish pond.

## Mrs. J. Bergquist Honored at Shower

Twenty-five guests attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. John Bergquist Wednesday evening. The shower was held at the Auburn road home of Mrs. Clifford Bergquist. Cohostesses were Mrs. Verne Sinkler, Mrs. Wilson Blackburne and Mrs. Glen Treadway.

expects you to do anything but accept his decision. If he had regretted it, he would have called you by now. If he had expected to keep the pot boiling he'd have cooked up something special to do.

Close that chapter with a decisive snap. Date it and tuck it away in your past among the other dreams you dreamed. Start going out with other young men—new expectations in new directions.

Stubbornly refuse to make any move toward him. Blunt your desire to see him by chance by revolving in new circles. Rigidity keep yourself from jumping every time the phone rings. Sooner than you think that haunting slate will be washed clean.

You'll find yourself no longer churning over him. You'll be able to smile sentimentally when you just happen to think about the way things were when you knew him.

(Copyright, 1955)

## Many Going to Wedding in the East

C. M. Harper Jr. of Birmingham to Claim Bride

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM — Quite a group of Birmingham friends will go to Scarsdale, N. Y., next weekend for the Saturday wedding of Anne Micou to Cornelius Mark Harper Jr. of Birmingham.

Mrs. Harper Sr. will go East Wednesday. Following soon after will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Fischer, Mrs. Murray S. Kice and the John Kices. Mr. Fischer will be best man for Mark and Mr. Kice will be one of the ushers.

Mrs. William M. Manning will attend the rite, as will Morley Walker and John Wallbillich. Mrs. David Shand of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Harper's college roommate, will also be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Micou of Grosse Pointe, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, will give the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Rye Yacht Club in Scarsdale.

A reception at the Scarsdale Women's Club will follow the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick Colombo (Frances Fisher) announce the birth of their third son, John Alfred, Nov. 3.

Another recent arrival is Dion Marie Flannery, born Oct. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Flannery. Mrs. Flannery is the former Joyce Dion Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar A. P. John left Thursday for a weekend in New York. Mr. and Mrs. James Farrington of Annandale, N. J., will meet them there to discuss plans for the December marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Jerry John.

Mrs. and Mrs. Stuart Ross of Graefield avenue entertained at a cocktail party today honoring bride-elect Ann McHugh and her fiancé, William Cagney of Scott, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Hubbard Jr. are the proud parents of a son, Peter Johnstone Hubbard, born Nov. 7. Mrs. Hubbard is the former Susan Johnstone of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Arthur J. Brandt will leave Thursday for New York. She will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Brandt, in College Park, Md., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Chandler (Nan Gilbreath) announce the birth of a son, Thomas Evans, Nov. 4.

Mrs. Philip J. Kent entertained a group of friends at luncheon Wednesday in her home on Arlington drive.

## Fashion Show Held

A fashion show of adult and children's clothing was held Thursday evening in St. Trinity Lutheran Church. The showing was sponsored jointly by the Ladies Guild and the Parent Teachers Council of the school.



Last-minute checking of items being sold today by Iraq Caldron 70 was done by committee members (left to right) Mrs. Albert Kugler of South Roselawn drive, Mrs. Ray Haertter of North Marshall street and Thelma

Anderson of Lowell street. The annual dinner and bazaar sponsored by Iraq Caldron 70 will be in progress today from 5 to 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall on South Saginaw street.

## Personal News of Local Interest

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Reid and their two sons, Rick and Ron, have been visiting Mrs. Reid's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson of Lakeview drive, The Reids have been in Heidelberg, Germany where Mr. Reid was stationed with the U.S. Army for three years. While in Germany they visited Holland, Paris, Switzerland, London and the Bavarian Alps. Sgt. Reid's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Reid of Flushing, formerly of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lamont of Hammond street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Diane, Nov. 2. Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harrison of Hamilton, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. John Lamont of Nelson street.

Tom Hayes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hayes of Littlefield road, has as his houseguest Raymond Payne, his roommate from U. of M. several days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Smith of Tilden avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carrs and son Charles, also of Tilden avenue have returned to their homes after three weeks at Miami Beach and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Floyd of Southward street have Mr. and Mrs. Orval Floyd of Chicago as their houseguests this weekend.

Merita Mack of Oakshire drive, Kenneth Ish of Dover road, Nancy Wonnberger of Bloomfield Hills and Donald A. DeCook of Birmingham, all students at MSU are visiting New York this weekend on a field trip. The trip is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national radio and television fraternity. The group are visiting stage and TV performances of name stars.

## To Donate Baskets for Thanksgiving

Plans were made to donate four Thanksgiving baskets to needy families when the Navy Mothers Club 335 met Thursday evening in the Naval Training Center. Members will also send Christmas boxes to servicemen. Mrs. Vernon Pike is handling the mailing of the packages.

Mrs. Harold Johnson was welcomed into the group. A Christmas party will be held Dec. 10.

## Luncheon Meeting Conducted by Guild

Mrs. Frank Vydick of West Hickory Grove road was hostess to Guild II of All Saints Episcopal Church Thursday. Mrs. Charles Sanft was cohostess at the luncheon meeting.

Plans were made for the church bazaar to be held Dec. 1 in Stevens Hall.

A daughter, Catherine Renee, was born Nov. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Manley (nee Janet Burt) at Pontiac General Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burt of Baldwin avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Manley of Collier road are the paternal grandparents.

Barbara Wiersema, a junior at the University of Arizona, was initiated into Zeta Phi Eta, a national honorary speech association. She was also pledged University Players, an honorary dramatic club. The play, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" just finished a week's run with Barbara playing the part of Mrs. Pennypacker. She plays a leading role in "The Crucible" which is now in rehearsal.

Mary Doherty of Walnut Lake road, a senior at Marygrove College, Detroit, is serving on the patron committee for the annual Tower Dance. The dance, the first formal of the years will be held Nov. 18.

Richard Y. St. John of West Iroquois road has been elected to Hectors at the University of Michigan. The Hectors is a local society formed recently to recognize outstanding leaders in the fraternity system. Richard is a senior in the School of Business Administration.

Carol Compton of Chipewna road, a sophomore at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., recently went to Chicago for visits to the Museum of Science and Industry and the Board of Trade. Carol is a member of the Arts and Crafts Club at the school.

Three Pontiac students at U. of M. who will pay in the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra concert Nov. 17 are: Thomas V. Course of Opdyke road who will play the bass clarinet, Janice Hatchett of Esther street, bassoon; and Marilyn Keivit of Bennett street, bassoon.

Mrs. Abe Avadenka and Mrs. Daniel Foxman, from the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel, attended the fall conference of the Central Branch, National Women's League, in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday.

The program included workshops, consultation with branch activity chairmen, and special sessions on all phases of sisterhood work. Mrs. Ben Zion Bokser of Long Island, N. Y., national chairman of the program, was guest speaker and program consultant.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jesse C. Goff of Mount Clemens street announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Sue, to Ronald Lee Corbett. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Corbett of Stoneford, Ill. The couple will be married Dec. 31 in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bergstrom of North Johnson avenue will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Tuesday. They will be honored at an open house for friends and relatives at their home the evening of Nov. 19.

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## Election Held at Standish Luncheon

The Standish group of the First Congregational Church met at the home of Mrs. John Morrison on East Huron street Friday noon for a dessert luncheon.

Devotionals were given by Mrs. Robert Halls, who used the fourth chapter of Kings for her theme. The program consisted of two dramatic readings by Mary Jane Hoisington.

Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. F. G. Van Horn, president; Mrs. Harry Manus, vice president; Mrs. E. C. Durphy, secretary and Mrs. Frank Dohner, treasurer.

Members of the group made individual contributions of gifts to be sent to the Delmo Community Center at Lillbourn, Mo., for distribution among the children at Christmas time.

Plans were made for the Christmas bazaar and dinner scheduled for Dec. 2 at the church.

Announcement was made of the December meeting at the home of Mrs. Dan Kinney. The Women's Fellowship meeting Nov. 18 at the church was also announced.

## Mark Anniversary

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## Volunteer Jobs Show Off Talents

By ANNE HEYWOOD

When you have a good product to sell, it is important that you have some showcase, some way of bringing it to the attention of potential buyers.

This holds true for yourself, too.

If you want a job, particularly a part-time job, the first step is to find some way to bring your skill to the attention of potential employers. And, especially with part-time jobs, this is sometimes difficult to do.

Take, for example, Mrs. G. L. "I am a good typist and a good receptionist," Mrs. G. L. writes. "For more than a year, I tried to get a part-time job along those lines. But our town has almost no part-time work, so I was turned down everywhere.

**VOLUNTEER JOB**  
"I kept thinking, 'If they would just give me a chance to show my stuff, I know they'd hire me.' But how to begin? Finally I gave up and settled for a volunteer job.

"I loved the work," she continued. "It was for a big, busy

organization. I handled the reception desk, plus filing and typing for four hours a day, five days a week. I loved it and they loved me.

"Within three months, they offered me a permanent paid job on their staff—and part-time, at that!

"If I had only done this a year before!"

Many volunteer jobs, it has been my experience, do eventually lead to paying jobs. But it doesn't pay to enter them with this in mind. It is just a case of entering the

volunteer field wholeheartedly, to serve, to maintain your skills and to keep busy.

**PAYING JOBS**  
The woman who does this, more often than not, finds it leads to a paying job. Sometimes it comes with the same organization, sometimes in comes through other people you meet on the job.

But whatever you do, if you want a part-time job and cannot find a paying one, don't just give up. Go into an unpaid job and give yourself a real showcase!

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Shop Tonight 'til 9  
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Huron at Telegraph  
Exclusive Sportswear for Ladies



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# Red Frost Ruins Geneva 'Harvest' Hopes -- Bidault

(The most important question at the Geneva Foreign Ministers Conference is whether the Russians will support the proposed peace initiative, which would help solve the explosive issue of German reunification, European security and disarmament. International News Service assigned Georges Bidault, brilliant former French premier and foreign minister who had met the Russians across the conference table many times, to Geneva to get the answers to the questions the world has been asking about the Russians.)

By GEORGE BIDAULT  
Former French Premier and Foreign Minister

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GENEVA (INS)—The conference of the Big Four foreign ministers, now proceeding on the shores of Lake Geneva, faced the task of turning into reality those hopes the chiefs of government thought they saw blossoming when they met in last summer's sunshine.

At the moment, we must wonder whether the awaited harvest has not been ruined by the first autumnal frost.

For this Geneva conference bears a striking resemblance to all of the Big Four meetings I have known—in particular the Berlin Conference of January 1954. The identical remarks fly toward the same deaf ears, and the same seeds of diplomacy are strewn in vain over the same sterile, stony ground.

But there is one strange turnabout. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, now in Geneva and entrusted with a difficult task, has been challenged behind his back in his own country.

This turnabout and its consequences apparently have brought Mr. Molotov nothing but satisfaction. However, it is a fact that the same Soviet newspaper Pravda, which for 35 years revered his glory, has now mentioned Mr. Molotov twice in a manner to which the Soviet plenipotentiary is not accustomed.

What did this rap on the knuckles mean, and what did his almost simultaneous and lightning trip to Moscow mean?

It could have been part of the optimism which for the past 10 years he has been spreading so abundantly and so ineffectually over every international meeting.

More likely, it could have been a new twist of procedure with the appearance of concession that would reopen a discussion of the "areas of lesser tension" and disarmament.

In any case, it did not refer to the first item on the Big Four agenda—the unification of Germany and European security.

In a speech which was one of the most violent and most indignant to truth that he ever has given, Molotov struck a blow of such brutality that it sufficed to demonstrate—if there were still the need—the complete uselessness of discussing justice and goodwill with men whose doctrine has long been based entirely on a consideration of the ratio of opposing forces.

In substance, Molotov said: That the question of free elections was not yet ripe (after 10 years!).

The future is ours, says Molotov, who has always thought so. It is ours because we are advancing in the direction of history (a direction that could have been reversed by the absence of American lend-lease supplies to the Soviet Union). It is ours because elections bother us less than they do you.

What this battle-ried statesman is saying in his public remarks, what he is telling the west amounts to this:

Because you failed to set the price for the relaxation of international tension, we have it free. And we know that, because of your public opinion, your insistence on elections, because of the failure to unite Europe, because of the setbacks you have suffered and the weakening of your willpower.

He is saying to the Western nations — you are not ready to blow on the flame of hope and peace you have lighted among your peoples. Consequently, we are not worried.

Time works for us, he is saying. You cannot offer the Germans any more than you have already offered them.

What remains is to wait when you thought you could deal with Communists as you would with the petite bourgeoisie. Thus at Geneva, nothing is settled about Germany. The problem isn't ripe, says Molotov. Then will there be nothing at all at Geneva?

It is possible, but highly unlikely. The wish to avoid failure — that is to say, a parting of the ways without having something to put into a communiqué — is very strong in the democracies.

two German states can be revived. Let us read again, for instance, what Molotov says in his highly-significant speech: "There are many common questions, in the field of commerce, traffic between East and West Germany and others, in which a concerted solution would be of advantage to all Germans."

He adds that by this means German reunification could be achieved later through free elections.

I interpret what he says this way: Tomorrow things will be easy for us, so today we are going to stick a monkeywrench in the machinery.

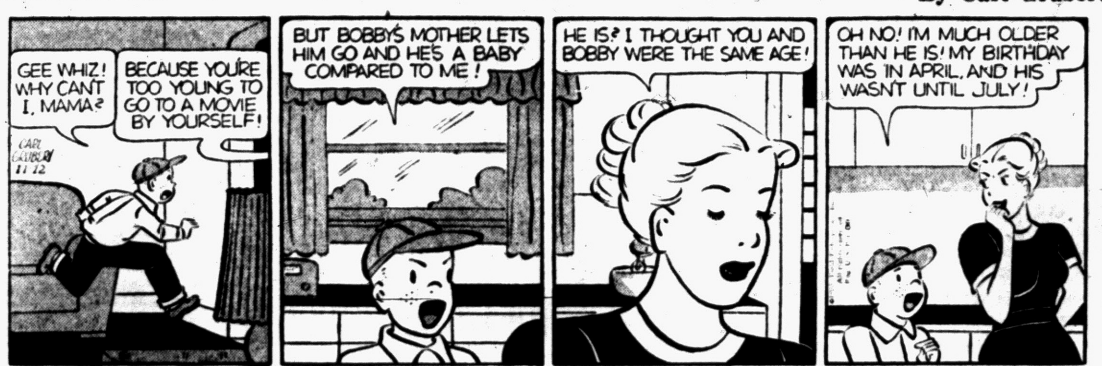
I confess that I see only one way to avoid a parting of the ways without a conclusion and, at the same time, avoiding a reckless conclusion.

That way would be to make it clearly understood at last that relaxation of international tensions means disarmament, and disarmament means control.

Let us read again, for instance, what Molotov says in his highly-significant speech: "There are many common questions, in the field of commerce, traffic between East and West Germany and others, in which a concerted solution would be of advantage to all Germans."

He adds that by this means German reunification could be achieved later through free elections.

## THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

## Garfield Papers Located in Ohio

### MSU Professors Find Diaries and Other Data of Former President

EAST LANSING (AP)—A number of diaries and personal papers of former President James A. Garfield have been discovered at Mentor, O., through the literary detective work of a couple of Michigan State University professors.

The valuable documents have been presented to the Library of Congress by Abram Garfield of Cleveland, only living son of the 20th president.

Prof. Harry Brown and Frederick Williams of the MSU history department, trying to run down Garfield papers, discovered the writings in a desk in a vault at the old Garfield home at Mentor. Included in the collection were four diaries kept by Garfield between 1848 and 1858.

The two professors said the Garfield diaries cover the time when he was a college student, a college president, a civil war officer, member of Congress and President.

The diaries contain much of interest and value to students of American history, the professors said. "Garfield was one of the best educated and informed men ever to achieve the Presidency."

LET'S GO—This is the way Martians look, according to a night-club show in Paris, France. "Agnes the Martian" is a presumably the reason so many would-be space travelers are eager to get to the planet.

## Bonding Costs Cut for Postal Workers

More than 300 Pontiac postal employees will be relieved of paying bonding costs from their own pockets under a new "blanket" plan announced recently by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

According to Summerfield, the Post Office Department will seek bids from authorized surety companies to provide a single-package bonding program by January 1.

Bonding costs currently range from less than a dollar a year for low-salaried employees to approximately \$100 for those in upper-income positions.

Summerfield pointed out that, besides eliminating bonding expenses for employees, the plan will save the department at least \$300,000 in paperwork.

## Bans Book on Nasser

BAGHDAD (AP)—The Iraqi Interior Ministry has banned a book about Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser by Egyptian author Anwar Alguidi. No reason was given, but it is assumed the book was banned because it states Nasser's views on Middle East defense treaties which are contrary to Iraqi foreign policy.

## Ohio Will Study Layoff Pay Plan

### Double Compensation for Unemployed Help Puzzles Legislators

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An Ohio legislative committee has begun a study to determine whether the state's laws need to be changed to permit an idled worker to draw both layoff pay from his company and unemployment compensation.

The CIO United Auto Workers union has insisted that Ohio's unemployment compensation law is sufficiently broad to permit both types of assistance. But a UAW-sponsored proposal to spell this out was overwhelmingly rejected by voters Tuesday.

There was some contention among committee members that Ohio law requires deductions of supplemental income, by whatever name it is called or however it is received, from unemployment compensation.

The committee, appointed by the state Legislative Service Commission, decided at a meeting yesterday to invite representatives of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation and the Attorney General's office to its next meeting "to answer several questions."

CAN BUREAU RULE? Authority to set the meeting date was delegated state Sen. Fred H. Danner (R-Akron), committee chairman.

One of the questions to be asked, committee members indicated, is whether either the bureau or attorney general's office can rule under present law that layoff pay would be legal, without deductions from unemployment compensation.

Some legislators argued that the Ohio CIO council was of the opinion an administrative ruling would outlaw jobless pay when it initiated the proposal defeated Tuesday. The CIO United Auto Workers have insisted this was not the case and that petitions which forced the referendum were started in circulation in 1953.

The proposal also was coupled with one to raise unemployment compensation.

## Attending Drama Clinic

BIG RAPIDS (AP)—More than 100 high school teachers and students were expected today at Ferris Institute for a drama clinic which features makeup demonstrations, lectures and presentation of a Broadway comedy. The event is sponsored by the Ferris Playhouse.

## Carpet Chief's Wife Dies

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The wife of a Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co. Executive, Mrs. Josephine Pulen, 72, died Friday at Butterworth Hospital after a brief illness. Her husband is retired Bissell general superintendent.

## College Leaders to Meet at MSU

### TV, Housing, ROTC, Solar Energy Use Will Lead Discussions

EAST LANSING (AP)—Solar energy for homes and industry and classrooms wired for television will be among the topics discussed at the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities next week at Michigan State University.

More than 900 education leaders from 69 land grant colleges and universities will attend the meeting running from Monday through Thursday.

The progress being made to harness the energy of the sun to benefit civilization will be described by W. R. Marshall, director of the solar research program at the University of Wisconsin.

The use of closed circuit television for teaching large classes will be discussed as one possible teaching aid for the nation's overcrowded colleges and universities.

A need for increased federal funds for ROTC training and for student housing also will be a major topic of discussion.

Delegates will include the presidents, deans and top administrative officials of the land grant institutions.

## Deadly Teakettle Taken From Heat Laboratory

DETROIT (AP)—A teakettle containing deadly cyanide crystals was stolen last night from a heat treating shop and police feared it may have been taken by children living in the neighborhood.

James Wah, 32, told officers he uses the crystals in steel heat treatment work in his shop. He said he saw a group of children playing nearby shortly before he noticed the teakettle was missing.

## Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND  
Now thru Wed.: "The Trial," Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire.

STRAND  
Now thru Wed.: "To Catch a Thief," Cary Grant, Grace Kelly; "Five Guns West," John Lund, Dorothy Malone.

Starts Thurs.: "Tarantula," John Agar, Mara Corday; "Running Wild," William Campbell, Mamie VanDoren.

## Hiawatha Facts Were Racy Before Henry's Revision

LANSING (AP)—By the shores of Gitchegumee. "By the shining big-water." Every school child knows that line—it's from Hiawatha—the epic Indian poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

It was 100 years ago today that Hiawatha was first published. And it's of special interest to Michigan because the figure of Hiawatha and the legends were taken from the folk lore or the Ojibwa Indians of Michigan.

Prof. Richard M. Dorson, head of the Hiawatha Centennial Committee and an expert on folklore, tells of the background of the Poe Longfellow dug out his basic material from the Indian legends collected by Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, Indian agent at Sault Ste. Marie, who married a half Indian girl and gave his name to a county.

But the original Indian hero Schoolcraft wrote about had the name of Manabozho. Longfellow wanted a more poetic-sounding name and instead used the name of Hiawatha, who was an actual Iroquois Indian who helped to found the powerful six nations.

When Schoolcraft published his legends, he also used the name of Hiawatha because it was well known and would sell books. Also, Dorson reports, Longfellow took considerable liberties with the material supplied by Schoolcraft.

The Indian tales collected by Schoolcraft were sometimes raw and racy and Manabozho was not only a folk hero who created the world but also was a rogue and a trickster.

"For the sake of his poem, Longfellow followed the form of the pet and romantic noble savage. And the image has persisted to this day," Dorson said.

## Veterans' School Hits Peak Capacity

The Michigan Veterans Vocational School at Pine Lake near Doster, is enjoying its highest enrollment in history. Nearly all departments are full. Vacancies in the departments are being filled by new enrollees, as they occur.

There is a growing demand for graduates of the institution and it is impossible to meet this demand.

Both disabled and non-disabled men are given training and the vocations being taught are watch repair, cabinet making, radio and television office machine repair, printing, furniture upholstery, machine and architectural drafting, machine shop and business education.

Two facts are especially gratifying to the institution. One is, that employers of the graduates ask for others as they need them and another is that even the severely disabled, when well trained, are able to find employment.

## October Blood Drives Yield 832 Pint Total

October blood drives in Oakland County yielded a total of 832 pints, a report from the county chapter of the American Red Cross revealed today.

Of this total, 364 pints were used in hospitals within the county and 223 pints went to county residents in outside hospitals.

## Write 18,500 Papers

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Students taking correspondence courses with the University of Michigan last year turned in more than 18,500 scholastic papers.

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) plans to resume his investigation of the Dixon-Yates power contract today to hear testimony from Robert McDowell, director of corporate regulation for the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Assistant Attorney General Warren Olney, head of the Criminal Investigations Division of the Justice Department.

## Slate Linguistics Talk

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Prof. David L. Olsted, of the University of California at Davis, Calif., will speak at the University of Michigan Monday on "Linguistics and Ethnology."

Colorado, Connecticut, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon and Wisconsin were named after rivers. The rivers got their names from all sorts of things—a Spanish word meaning red in Colorado's case and a Spanish word meaning hurricane in Oregon's.

Like Texas, Florida also has an exclusive claim to fame. It is the only state whose name refers to the day of its discovery—Easter Sunday, known in Spanish as "Pascua Florida."

## Texas, Friend, Means, 'Hello, My Friend'

WASHINGTON (INS)—Don't cringe when a Texan mentions his home state. He's only trying to be friendly.

The very word "Texas," in fact, means "hello friend." Or at least it did hundreds of years ago when one member of the Caddo Indian tribe would greet another by saying "Teysha," the "howdy pardner" of its day.

The fact that Texas gets its name from a salutation puts it in a class by itself. If it wasn't there already, no other state or U. S. territory can trace the origin of what it calls itself back to a word of greeting.

Most state and territorial names are derived from Indian tribes, from places, rivers and persons of "nobility or rank," according to John P. Harrington of the Smithsonian Institution's Bureau of American ethnology.

Writing in the Institution's annual report, Harrington points out that "our state names are almost entirely a product of chance. A haphazard aggregation has grown into official usage, as irregularly as the typical American city grows into shape."

In some cases, the origins are so hazy that Harrington admits he can't find them. It seems that the word "California," for instance, first shows up in a 16th century Spanish novel as the name of an island, but where the author got the name is not known.

On the other hand, Alabama, Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and the Dakotas are all descended from the names of American Indian tribes.

The state of Michigan gets its name from the Indian, meaning "great lake" or "great water." The red men had applied that name to the lake, before the white men adopted it for the territory bordering that lake.

Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia owe their titles to a pair of English queens, while Delaware, the District of Columbia, Georgia, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Washington and the Carolinas can all be traced back to famous men.

Only two states are in any way derived from words describing their geography. Montana comes from the Latin word meaning mountainous. Pennsylvania honors William Penn's father with its first syllable and the state's "Sylvan" woodlands with the other four.

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CLYDE BEATTY

Perils of the Jungle

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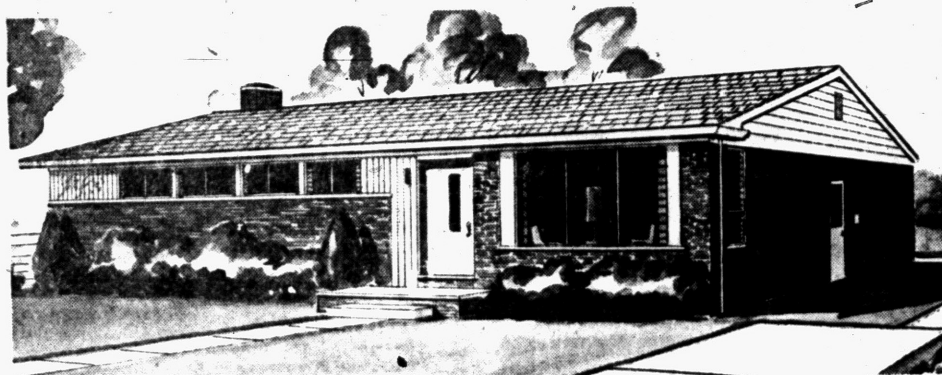
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**the PANORAMIC**

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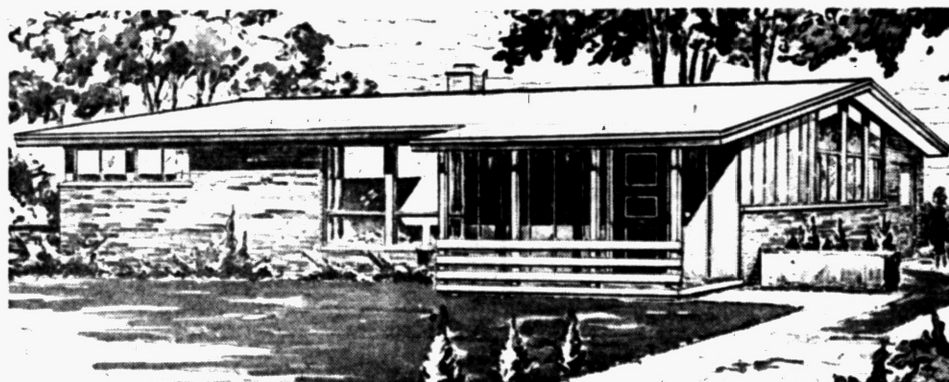
- Large kitchen
- Spacious knotty pine cupboard
- Aluminum sliding windows
- Storms and screens included
- Birch doors
- Tiled bath with vanity
- Large picture window and extra window in living room



**the CATALINA**

There are two different models of the attractive Catalina, available in a total of 7 exterior styles. Each Catalina model utilizes a different floor plan.

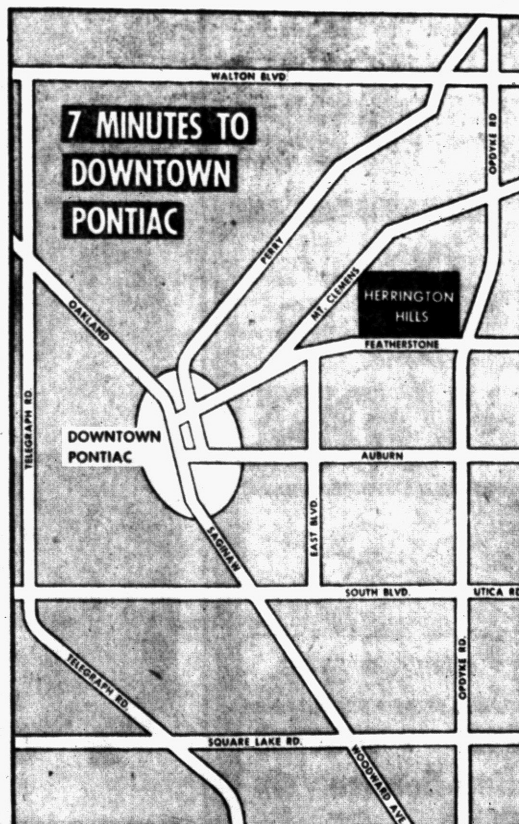
- Natural pickled birch cupboards
- Large eating area in kitchen
- Aluminum sliding windows
- Storms and screens included
- Louvered linen closet door
- Birch doors
- Tile bath
- Poured concrete basement walls



**the STUDIO '56**

Open, light and cheerful are the two Studio '56 models, with modern studio ceilings. Available in 8 different captivating elevations.

- Natural mahogany cabinets and doors
- Kitchen fan
- Formica sink counter
- Flagstone linoleum vestibule
- Storms and screens included
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- Large recreation area



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- AMERICAN FORGING and SOCKET CO.

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151 OAKLAND FE 4-1594

**110 New Homes Near Clarkston**

Clarkston Gardens is a scenic new development of 110 three-bedroom brick ranch homes. Construction just east of Clarkston.

Priced from \$15,250, the homes are offered by K.L.K. Building Company in cooperation with Rose-Hill Realty Company. Down payment to veterans is \$800.

Lots are half-acre size, with frontage running from 100 to 200 feet. Buyers have a choice of five exterior designs. The homes offer nearly 1,200 square feet of living space.

Features of the homes include double compartment sink, formica counter tops, broom closet, and electric exhaust fan with hood over the stove.

Folding doors are used in some places, with sliding doors on all the closets. There is a large linen closet in the hall.

Additional features are a gas incinerator, automatic hot water heater and double-sliding steel windows with full screens.

**People Will Buy Anything if You Let Them Loose**

NEW YORK (INS)—Gold plate objects are not uncommon, but a gold plated can opener . . . That's one of the newest "conversation piece" items for the home, and there's no trick to it. It doesn't do anything but open cans and sells for \$99.95.

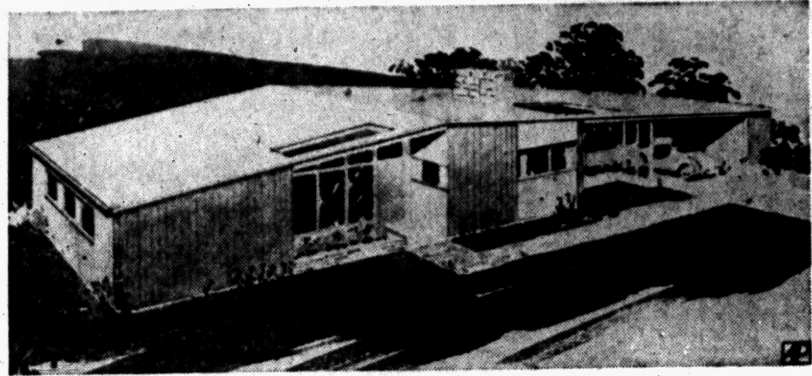
A little more in the average price range is a furniture brush for \$5.50. This is higher-priced than usual—but then it's an unusual brush.

Its red handle is trimmed with red velvet ribbon, which ties into a bouncy little bow. The top of the brushes banded with white fabric, on which are embroidered red, yellow, blue and green flowers. Then, seeming to grow out of the top of the brush, are clusters of fake flowers.

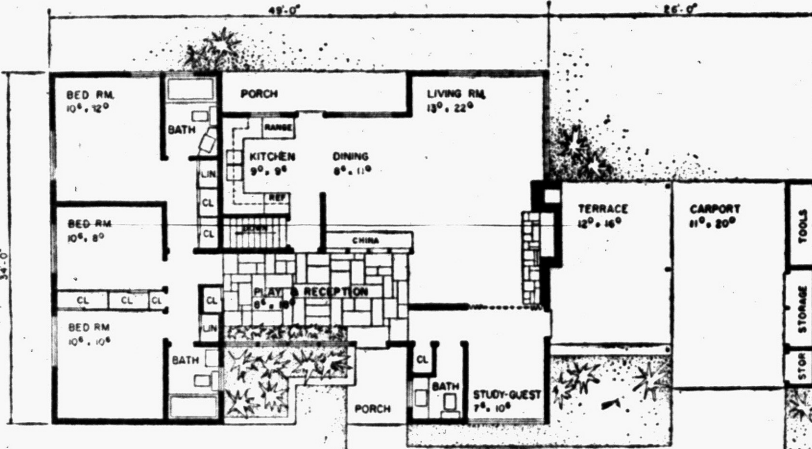
Another item you can be sure you won't find in every home is an ottoman that looks as if it were built for a giant. It's a huge, four-foot square, muslin-covered piece of furniture with mahogany legs that can seat eight normal-sized people. The price tag reads \$450.

**Did You Know This?**

If trussed rafters are used in the construction of your new home, you can have your room partitions placed wherever you want them. Or the partitions can be omitted altogether for open planning of such areas as living, dining, cooking and recreation. With trussed rafters, the interior partitions do not have to help support the roof.



**SLEEK LINES** — A low-pitched roof covered with white marble chips, vertical V-grooved siding gaily painted or stained natural, a stone chimney and stone planting boxes are keys to the smart design of this house.



PAVED RECEPTION ROOM, fronted with floor-to-ceiling windows, is a feature of this plan. Broken line shows folding partition between living room and study.



**HOW INTERIOR WORKS OUT** — Artist's conception of the view through reception hall to living room at left and study in background. Note exposed roof beams and paneled ceiling.

**House of the Week Offers Line Simplicity, Usefulness**

The design of houses, somewhat like that of automobiles, becomes more streamlined, more efficient for upkeep more suitable for family use as experience reveals the many details that work out the best.

In contrast to automobiles, houses must be designed in proportions to remain attractive over a lifetime or more. Simplicity becomes the key to beauty in a house, rather than ornate trimmings changeable in yearly models.

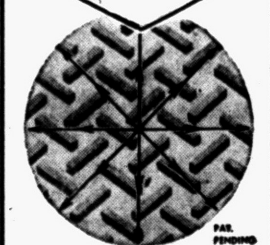
The House of the Week, Design T-150, shown here, exemplifies the trend. Here you have the low-pitched roof, vertical V-grooved siding to be painted in striking colors or stained natural, a massive stone chimney and stone planting boxes, and a spacious interior lighted by big windows and introduced to you as soon as you step into a reception room that is 18 feet long.

This is a house with luxury features for economy construction. CONVERTIBLE STUDY — A study, convertible to guest room use, gives this house a four-bedroom capacity. Two bedrooms are located at each end of the bedroom hall in the quiet sleeping wing of the house. An extra lavatory, adjacent to the study-guest room, is strategically situated near the reception hall for use as a powder room, as well as being convenient to the terrace door for children coming in from play.

Every room in this house is

essentially a dead-end room — an important factor for privacy. You can look at this plan and visualize yourself seated in any room and see why there will be no tripping past you. It is easier to pass from room to room through the reception area.

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Building Editor:

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struction, only stock materials are specified. Windows and other millwork of ponderosa pine would fit in advantageously.

Year-round air conditioning with heat by circulated warm air is suggested.

The architect would screen the terrace from street view by suitable shrubbery planting.

**FIREPLACE ALSO**

A barbecue fireplace, using a flue in the same chimney with the living room fireplace, is located on the covered terrace. This terrace, 12 by 16 feet, merges with the carport for a continuous pavement 23 feet wide, when the car is not parked.

In addition to the covered porch adjoining the kitchen on the garden side of the house, this terrace provides a shaded place for outdoor dining and relaxation.

All closets have sliding doors to save room space and all bath rooms are planned for built-in dressing tables around lavatories. This house is readily adaptable to construction with or without a basement.

**EXTRA STORAGE**

Federal Housing Administration requirements call for additional above-ground storage space when a basement is omitted. Sufficient extra storage space is afforded in this plan along a side of its sheltered carport.

In the many areas where electric heat is economically expedient through the use of electric radiant baseboards and other forms of radiant heating, the space occupied by the stairs shown in this plan can be added to the kitchen. In areas where gas and oil are preferred, this stair space can provide adequate room for modern heating equipment with a separate vent or chimney.

Since basement construction provides usable space at about \$1 per square foot in most places, the architect has designed this house for either a partial or full

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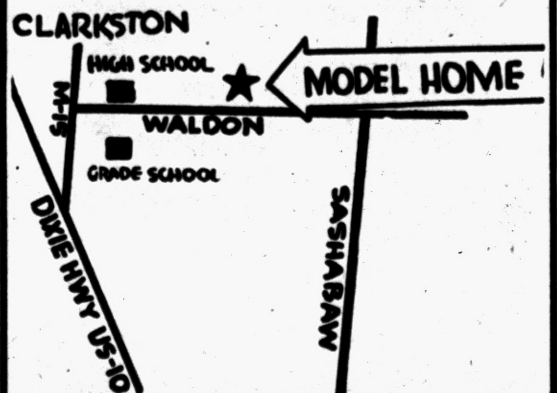
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