

Put 'Er There, Tex



HAPPY ENDING — Gov. G. Mennen Williams smiles as he shakes hands with Chrysler Corp. President L. L. (Tex) Colbert after the two huddled over recent tax complaints by the auto firm. After this meeting with Williams and one with Detroit Mayor Louis Mirani, Colbert announced that his firm has no plans to move out of Michigan.

Chrysler to Stay
but Asks Relief

LANSING (AP)—Chrysler Corp. President L. L. Colbert says his company has no plans to move out of Michigan, but badly needs relief from "serious shortcomings" in state and Detroit taxes.

Twice yesterday the auto firm head declared Chrysler would not accept an invitation by Gov. Michael

Eight Tell Story
in Vitale Death

Jail Inmate Asserts
Shirk Made Threats
Against Mackay

Eight prosecution witnesses yesterday told their version of the \$100 "death ride" in which Carlo Vitale, a 21-year "hot" Detroit robbery suspect, was shot to death last Nov. 23.

Testimony will continue Tuesday in West Bloomfield Township Justice Court in the first-degree murder examination of Richard H. Shirk, 29, and Gerald A. Mackay, 23, two Detroit ex-convicts.

The testimony of an attractive platinum blonde beauty operator, a friend of Shirk and Vitale, is expected to wrap up the case for the prosecution then, according to Jerome K. Barry Jr., senior assistant Oakland County prosecutor.

Barry recessed his examination Friday with the testimony from another ex-convict from Detroit, presently in the Wayne County Jail awaiting sentence for attempted robbery. He provided the first evidence implicating Shirk in the murder.

John Kallinowski, 31, who said he relayed to police what Shirk told him in jail about the case "as a good citizen," testified that Shirk had indirectly threatened Mackay if he persisted in telling his account to detectives.

"Make sure they don't find the body or Mackay will end up in the same place," Kallinowski said Shirk told him as they parted company in the Detroit jail.

But an unshaven and nervous Kallinowski, with eight years of prison behind him, said Shirk never admitted killing Vitale. "He asked me did he look like that kind of a guy," Kallinowski said.

FOUND IN 'COMMERCE

Vitale's trussed up body was found Jan. 19 in a makeshift grave in Commerce Township. The grave was pointed out by Mackay after tearful pleas from Vitale's mother. He had been sought since the \$3,500 holdup of a Detroit credit union Nov. 20.

Vitale's grief-stricken father, Phillip, testified that his son had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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Father Slain
Chasing Thug
After Robbery

Suspect Seized Later;
Had Held Detroit Family
at Gunpoint

DETROIT (AP)—A bar patron was shot to death pursuing a gunman after a daring holdup of a crowded tavern early today.

Hours later a man sought as the gunman was seized in a home where he had held a family of four at gunpoint. He was tricked into arrest when the mother talked him into letting her leave the house.

Two alleged accomplices, balked in flight when the trio's car stalled in deep snow, were seized earlier hiding under the porch of a house near the bar.

In a wild scene four shots were fired by a hideup mad when one Com-War bar customer flung a waste basket at his head.

Tavern patrons dived to the floor and under tables to escape the shots.

No one was injured then. About 60 customers were in the bar.

But Manfred Lorenz, 30, father of two children, was shot dead in an alley as unarmed, he tried to pursue the three men outside. John Grey, 27, father of three, was shot and wounded as he also pursued the men.

Lorenz was shot in the abdomen. Grey, shot in the groin, was reported in serious condition later at Sarasota General Hospital.

Seized by police under the bar porch were John E. Bauman, 19, and Arthur L. Burgess, 20. Police said they found 29 caliber revolver in their possession. Both Lorenz and Grey were struck by 28 caliber bullets, Bauman and Burgess denied firing at their pursuers, police said.

BROKE INTO HOUSE

Six hours later Harold Smith, about 28, was seized by police at a home.

Police said Smith broke into the house and held a man and his wife and two children at gunpoint.

The mother, Mrs. Eugene Ray (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Mineral Rights
Tax Proposed

Rep. Law's Bill Would
Hit Absentee Holders
as Park Fee Substitute

From Our Wire Services

LANSING — A proposed tax on absentee-held mineral rights in Michigan loomed today as the Democratic hope for offsetting a \$2 annual admission fee for state parks.

The tax plan is in a bill sponsored by Rep. Arthur J. Law (D-Portage).

The strategy came to light yesterday when Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski of Detroit, Democratic floor leader, succeeded in putting off scheduled debate on the Senate-approved fee bill until next Tuesday.

Under Law's proposal, absentee owners of mineral rights, in cases where they do not own surface rights, would pay 25 cents an acre a year.

Under the Senate bill, money collected by sale of \$2 windshield stickers for automobiles would support retirement of bonds up to 10 million dollars for improvement and expansion of the park system.

The bill in somewhat different form twice before cleared the Legislature and was vetoed by Gov. Williams. The state AFL-CIO vigorously has fought parks admission fees.

Kowalski said his idea was to take out the \$2 annual fee and a 50-cent levy provided for casual visitors and get the money instead from absentee mineral rights holders.

OTHER SOURCE

Law said sufficient revenue to do this could be obtained from his bill and from earmarking of money now received by the state in royalties and leases on oil and gas, and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



ANTHONY ARMSTRONG-JONES

Meg Wears
Tony's Ring
Joy Aplenty

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret wore her engagement ring today, a ruby surrounded by diamonds set in the shape of a flower.

It's her birthstone—a ruby for a girl born in August—and she was very happy as she admitted it at the royal lodge at nearby Windsor, with the dashing young man who will marry, society photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones, 25-year-old commoner.

Heads close together, they stood on the grounds of the royal lodge, watching the bright sunshine make the ruby gleam a brilliant red. Red for long happiness for August's child, said members of the household. Margaret was 20 last Aug. 21.

Armstrong-Jones was at the royal lodge, about 20 miles west of London, as the weekend guest of Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother, who happily announced (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Clara Turns in \$120 Find

Honesty Brings Tears of Joy

An eight-year-old's honesty brought tears of appreciation from a woman frantic with desperation and won for the child the esteem of her classmates at the Bagley School.

Clara Ford, 202 Wessen St., took a short cut through a vacant lot at Wessen and Bagley streets one day this week on her way to school and found a purse containing \$120. She turned it in when she arrived.

Appreciative and amazed at the girl's honesty, Principal John Perdue asked her why she didn't keep the money.

"I didn't keep it because it wasn't mine," said Clara. "My teacher (Mrs. Annie Moss) always told me that if I ever find anything that doesn't belong to me, I should turn it in."

The purse belonged to Mrs. Marshall Best, 30 S. Genesee St. She lost it on the way to deposit the money in the bank.

Mrs. Best wanted to give Clara a \$10 reward and another \$10 to the school, so Perdue took them both to Clara's classroom to show the other children the value of honesty.

"Mrs. Best stood there with tears in her eyes because she was so grateful," said Perdue. "Finding that money would have been a terrible temptation to some adults, and Clara comes from a family of very modest means."

Perdue wrote a letter about the whole matter to Clara's proud mother.

The Bagley School Student Council has voted her "the citizen of the week" and will present her with a special certificate.

Mardi Gras in Swing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Frolicking old New Orleans was set today for three more carnival parades as the wild abandon of the Mardi Gras season gained steam.

Wins Tremendous Favor

Kalamazoo Mall Boosting Business

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Kalamazoo's downtown shopping mall is six months old this week—and nearly everybody still is happy with it.

In a poll of the 45 retail stores on the mall, The Kalamazoo Gazette found only three dissatisfied with it, and one of those conceded he was in the wrong kind of business for such a location.

A survey by the Downtown Kalamazoo Assn. indicated there had been an over-all average increase of 10 to 15 per cent in sales since the mall was opened in August. That indicated customer acceptance.

And now others have joined the Downtown Kalamazoo Assn. in forming a corporation to develop new off-street parking areas in addition to the 250 car spaces the city plans to have ready by fall.

The new corporation, the Kalamazoo Redevelopment Corp., began

with an initial subscription of \$56,000 for "a revolving down-payment fund" and Elton W. Ham, DEA executive secretary, said another \$75,000 had been pledged to purchase of corporation stock.

Ham expressed hope that \$250,000 might be raised this year and as many as 1,000 new parking spaces provided in the next four to five years. The corporation is modeled after one in Jackson, a prime mover in doubling downtown parking spaces there since it was incorporated in 1954.

OTHERS LIKE IT TOO

The mall has found favor with others than merchants and their customers.

The Gazette polled 14 non-merchandising establishments along the mall and found eight approved it, five had no opinion of its worth, and one was critical.

That the mall had a generally

beneficial effect on downtown business is indicated by a DEA survey showing that downtown sales outside the mall also have been up significantly since August, although not as much as along the mall itself.

Now under study is the problem of routing complete perimeter traffic around an even larger mall. Another challenge to downtown beautifiers and developers is how to lure more private capital for building improvements and still more handy off-street parking.

Already more than two million dollars has been spent or committed to downtown improvements.

The first of the city's new 250 parking spaces, being built from a \$650,000 bond issue, are scheduled to be ready by spring. One new store is under construction, another store is being remodeled and still another is being air-conditioned.



CENTER OF INTEREST—Kalamazoo's mall attracts shoppers to regular Wednesday night openings. The mildness of the winter and relatively light snowfall until this week made plans for large snow and ice sculptures on the lawn impractical. Blooms are already being grown in hothouses for this spring.

Hello Outdoors
Even Reception
in Buenos Aires

Bathing-Suited Through
Lines Oceanside Drive
— No Bomb Incidents

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (AP)—President Eisenhower got another tumultuous welcome today from a great throng of Argentines at this scenic Atlantic beach resort. He visited this gay city briefly on his way across Argentina to a quiet weekend at Bariloche, in the Andes.

Hundreds of thousands of vacationers turned out all along the route from the airport to the center of Mar del Plata.

The enthusiasm of the reception surpassed that given the American President Friday in Buenos Aires.

Eisenhower rode in an open car with Argentina's President Arturo Frondizi at his side.

Ending a visit to Buenos Aires marked by bombings before he arrived and Peronist and Socialist outbursts while he was guest by a vast majority as a hauled in the capital, Eisenhower made the 1½ hour flight to Mar del Plata in his Columbine III.

PEARL OF ATLANTIC

This is a fashionable resort 230 miles southeast of Buenos Aires whose year around population of 350,000 grows to more than a million in the summer, the season now prevailing south of the equator. Argentines call it "The Pearl of the Atlantic."

Thousands of persons, many of them dressed in bathing suits and beach clothes, lined up on both sides of the ocean front drive leading to the provincial hotel. Closed lines of blue-jacketed policemen stood in front of the crowds.

Above the hotel a dozen gas-filled balloons held high in the air the flags of Argentina and the United States.

The weather was very warm and humid.

Small Argentine and U. S. paper flags were distributed to the crowds along the parade route.

U. S. Secret Service and Argentine officials had scurried about checking security precautions as a result of the Buenos Aires incidents. The President's brief appearances there this morning, however, were without incident.

He was warmly cheered again by crowds along the route he followed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Senators to Get
40 Winks on Cots

Set Up at Capitol for
Marathon Sessions on
Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty Army cots have been moved into the Capitol building. They're for weary senators to snatch a little shuteye during round-the-clock sessions starting next week on civil rights legislation.

Most of the cots will be set up in committee hearing rooms on the floor below the Senate chamber. Others will be in the cloakrooms just outside the Senate.

Why only 40 cots for 100 senators? Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph C. Duke said many senators plan to bed down on couches in their offices near the Senate chamber.

They'll have to be ready to roll out on short notice because Southern opponents of civil rights legislation can demand quorum calls in the wee hours to harass their opponents.

Then everything stops until a quorum—51 senators—appears for a roll call. The Dixie senators have it easier. Only a few of them must be on hand at a time.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called the continuous sessions "starting Monday, in an attempt to get a vote on civil rights in the face of a Southern filibuster."



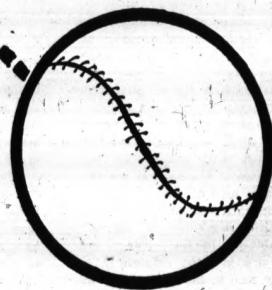
Our Sports Editor
**BRUNO
KEARNS**

Leaves for
LAKELAND, Fla.
on February 27th

To Report on Spring
Training With the
DETROIT TIGERS
Read his on the spot stories
and comments in the
sports pages of

THE
PONTIAC PRESS

What's with the **TIGERS** this spring? Are the regulars in good shape? How about the players they traded for? Any good new rookies? How's their spirit? . . . These are some of the things Bruno Kearns will be reporting direct from the Tiger's Spring Training Camp in Lakeland, Florida.



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It Seems to Me . . .

Top Candidates' Wives to Play Important Role in '60 Election

I was interested in a recent editorial conference which reached the conclusion that the wives of the big candidates were strictly newsworthy and should be covered accordingly. Basically, this refers to the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates. This is a sensible decision. American people are interested.

The wives of these prominent men are certainly much more interesting than a lot of the riff-raff from Hollywood that too often desecrates the great public prints of all descriptions. In fact, a quick summary of some of the good ladies discloses interesting possibilities.

Here are some thumbnail sketches:

★ ★ ★
Patricia Nixon is ready for the Big Job. She has been through the mill and she has always comforted herself like a veteran trooper who knows the ropes. "Pat" is a personable gal with a lot on the ball and she makes friends all over the place; and she definitely knows who's who in Washington. She worked her way through college and was teaching when she met a young chap named Richard Nixon. She is a very solid citizen. Pat's 46.

★ ★ ★
EVELYN SYMINGTON understands what's going on, too. Make no mistake about that. Her father was a wealthy Senator and now her husband is a Senator so Washington is old shoe to her. She would probably become the most social hostess the White House has seen in ages. She is especially fond of fine music and has a great appreciation of the best things along these lines. There would be big, formal affairs and some of the "court brilliance" that has departed under the Eisenhowers would be restored. In the 1930's, EVELYN scoffed at her father's wealth and did a short stint in New York night clubs billed as the "Society Singer," where she reached the \$1,500 a week level— incredible for those days. Now 56, she has two grown sons and five grandchildren.

★ ★ ★
CLAUDIA JOHNSON ("LADY BIRD") would drop more nearly into the MAMIE EISENHOWER category and MAMIE has been very popular with the people. Mrs. JOHNSON would avoid the big, glittering balls but the White House would be run very efficiently as she already is the owner of two or three radio and TV stations. Family parties would be on the docket and old fashioned congeniality on tap. She has campaigned for years with her husband and gets a lot of fan mail on her own. CLAUDIA is 47.

★ ★ ★
Jacqueline Kennedy would be the youngest of the lot and as she isn't yet 30, "Jackie" would be the "least experienced." But she learns rapidly and possesses unusual personal charm. Mrs. Kennedy would be invaluable on international dinners for the young lady speaks French, Italian and Spanish with considerable flair and verve. She isn't as socially minded as some of the others, although the Kennedy family has more do-re-mi than all the rest combined. In fact, before she married into the fabulous Kennedy wealth, Jackie Bouvier was the daughter of a very rich father. She might easily classify as the all-time glamor girl of the staid old White House, but it's something she doesn't work at. When they roll Easter eggs on the White House lawn, Jackie could be in the middle of the activity as her youngster is two years old.

★ ★ ★
Probably all of these women will

play a bigger part in the election peregrinations than ever before and it's a good thing for the country.

Kennedy Leading . . .

When KENNEDY, SYMINGTON, JOHNSON and HUMPHREY were first mentioned as probable Democratic candidates for the nomination, HUMBERT HUMPHREY was bouncing along dismally in fourth place.

★ ★ ★
As the race progresses down to the first turn, it looks to me as though Humphrey were moving up and I think he has passed Symington at this point. There was no clear leader for a time, but now it appears that John Kennedy has moved to the head of the pack, and as they straighten out for that long backstretch run, I think the Massachusetts Senator is on top.

★ ★ ★
His opponents have tried to ridicule his private plane and crew, remarking with veiled implications that "they have to travel on commercial lines." But there's something else that can worry KENNEDY's opponents a lot more.

He has a big staff at work. Some place the number around 20.

★ ★ ★
If Kennedy's father decided it would help, he could toss 200 into the fray. This won't happen. It would amount to political suicide and no Kennedy ever pleaded guilty to THAT. Watch 'em, boys. Watch 'em. They're all giving it the old college try, whatever their public pronouncements of the moment may be.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

The latest rumor in Washington says KHRUSHCHEV wants to make another pilgrimage to the U. S. Heaven forbid! . . . Emerson and Motorola are making use of Japanese made goods and putting their own labels thereon. The price is much lower. . . . At the moment, CHESTER BOWLES is a top dark horse for one of the two spots on the Democratic ticket. His sponsors are elated. . . . A trusted scout nominates DONIS WRENN as an especially attractive young lady from our area. . . . JACKIE JENSEN is the only man that ever played baseball in a world series and football in the Rose Bowl Game. . . . I'll hunch out on the end of a limb and pick TOMMY AARON as the 1960 amateur golf champ.

★ ★ ★
She was married four times: to a millionaire, an actor, a doctor and an undertaker. You see, it was just a case of one for the money, two for the show, three to get ready and four to go. . . . Reports in Havana suggest Castro is trying to fling an invitation to Russia to coincide with Eisenhower's. Some people think he's "itched" anyway, for his speeches are longer and more boring. Castro—from the hero of the revolt to the revolting hero. . . . Dorothy Dandridge has gotten by mainly on her superb looks up to here. But now she's singing in the Empire Room at the Waldorf-Astoria and critics predict she's going to crash a musical comedy on Broadway or in the movies.

★ ★ ★
Strengthening rumors say the Reds

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



Faith is an event in the Winter Olympics. Bibles printed in 28 languages, representing the languages of those participating in the games, have been made available in the new Protestant United Church of Squaw Valley by the American Bible Society. There are hymns books printed in three languages. The Catholics have built a Queen of the Snows Church there. Priests and ministers are skiers, able to speak the skier's jargon in various languages. They are on the slopes during all 48 hours and, as unofficial chaplains, have access to the athletes' quarters. To signify that faith is part of the American way of life, the Protestants have brought an American Indian minister, Mitchell Whitebitter, from Wisconsin, who conducts services. On opening day, St. Ulir, patron saint of skiers, was honored in a church ceremony, the "Blessing of the Skis," in which prayers were offered that the skis carry their users safely.

Days of All Faiths

Joseph of Arimathea Vital to Bible

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
The New Testament tells enough about Joseph of Arimathea to make him the kind of interesting figure about whom legends would be sure to develop.

St. John, chapter 19, verses 38 to 42, tells that he was a disciple of Jesus but was afraid to let anyone know about it. After the Crucifixion, however, he came out in the open, asked Pilate for the Body, and helped bury the Lord in his own new and unused

tombs. We know also that he was a man of wealth and a worshiper of the Sabbath, the Jews' supreme council.

Helping at the burial was Nicodemus, that young man who "came to Jesus by night" (St. John, chapter 3) and it is to him as the author that one of the Joseph legends is attributed.

In the Gospel of Nicodemus—a book that was not considered trustworthy enough to be included in the New Testament—it is told

that Joseph was imprisoned in a windowless dungeon for 42 years, that he was kept alive all this time only by miraculous drafts from the Holy Grail (the cup used at the Last Supper) and that he was eventually delivered from prison by four angels.

There are even more fantastic legends about Joseph. It is said that he married the sister of Longinus, the Roman soldier who pierced the Lord's side on the cross with his spear, and that he was appointed by the Apostle St. Philip to go to England as the first missionary to that remote island.

Bringing both the Holy Grail and the spear of Longinus, Joseph arrived in England some time around the year 63 and built there—at Glastonbury—the first Christian church in the British Isles. (Copyright 1960)

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag

Crash Diet Can Send Teen-Ager Into Tailspin

Daughter, 18, dieting, as she says, but starving herself, as I believe. She weighed 138 pounds, but in two weeks has gone down to 123 pounds. She hardly eats a thing and goes without lunch entirely. She looks so thin and gets so tired out. . . . (Mrs. C. F.)
Ans.—Reducing at that rate is enough to ruin anyone's health. vitality, good looks and any chance to attain a reasonable de-

gree of happiness in life. If the girl is not utterly and really determined, it may still save her to read "Rules for Reducing"—for copy send thirty-five cents and stamped, pre-addressed envelope.

First thing she knows, she will find she has developed an assortment of sores and slacks and it may be too late to recover natural resiliency, elasticity, vigor, pep, vim or bounce—which is the feature that distinguishes a natural, youthful beauty from the sad sack type.

Is it true that the left side of brain controls right side of body and vice versa? And that the artery on the left side of the brain being larger than the artery on the right side accounts for a person being right-handed? Would X-ray examination determine an infant's predisposition to right or left-handedness? (Mrs. K. A. H.)

Ans.—Brain centers for control of hands, arms, feet, legs, are on opposite side, but relative size of arteries does not determine handedness. X-ray examination could give no information. Approximately 4 out of each 100 persons are naturally left-handed, and there is nothing we can do, I think, should try to do about it.

Is it harmful for a person with angina to eat eggs or drink whole milk? Do eggs yolks harbor arteriosclerosis? (F.R.)
Ans.—Worried about "cholesterol deposits," eh? If I had angina and/or hardening (arteriosclerosis) or softening (atherosclerosis) of the arteries, I'd continue eating eggs and drinking milk as always. No one has proved that cholesterol in food causes or aggravates heart or artery diseases.

Is the sex of a child determined by the father? (Mrs. D. W.)
Ans.—No. No one can predetermine sex.

Recent letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to case, diagnosis, or treatment, will be stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1960)

Voice of the People

'Will Financial Problems Finally Become Settled?'

Do you suppose at long last we're going to get some answers as to why our State is in such a mess financially? We are a rich state and yet Williams was crying for more, hence our tax on tax.

I've long felt our Governor may have some ties with labor to the extent of his not functioning effectively as our representative.

'Will This Answer Epitaph Question?'

Recently a great clown, a big-hearted man who brought happiness to millions, particularly children, died. Countless admirers and friends are puzzled about what fitting epitaph to put on his grave-stone.

★ ★ ★
The world lost a great man 133 years ago. His good work was definitely not interred with his bones but was left for all time to be enjoyed and lauded. His work created a giant industry. Millions earn a living giving pleasure and spiritual entertainment through his work. In millions of homes his work brings peace of mind and relaxation. Recently the medical profession discovered it's a soothing therapy for ailing body and soul.

★ ★ ★
A grateful world paid him the tribute deserved by such immortality and gave him the compliment of all compliments; they carved on his tombstone only one word: BEEHÖVEN.

I. Roth

74 Auburn Ave.

'Back Humphrey; He's Reuther's Man'

Voters in this area should rally behind Humphrey because he's Reuther's hand picked man and will do what the labor leaders tell him to do. Let's have a friend of all unions in the White House.

U.A.W.

'It's Time Women Got High Posts'

It's time women nominate a woman for Vice President and after a lapse of a few years, one should be given the top office. Women have progressed in all business so much in the past 20 years they deserve the highest positions.

L.G.G.

'Everyone Should Back Sales Tax'

Everyone should get behind the sales tax whether you're a Republican, Democrat or under-the-counter Socialist. The State has to have money and that's the easiest way for everyone and we get help from outside people who come here for our tourist trade. They won't mind a few dollars apiece and from a huge number it runs into sizeable totals.

Tammy

'You Can Have My Share of Florida'

I'm recently back from Florida and you can have my share of that Southern ice box. You expect 45 degree temperatures here in February, but not in Florida. The wife and I threw our dough away.

Disappointed

Feels Orchard Lake Has Speed Trap

Though I've heard a speed trap exists in Orchard Lake, I had no direct knowledge of it until recently. I now feel it's legalized highway robbery and high time some public spirited citizen carried it through to put a stop once and for all to this blackmail for use of county roads for which we've already been taxed heavily. I won't pay the fine I got and trust you'll send a reporter around when I'm arrested.

Now I know how our ancestors felt at the Boston Tea Party. My sense of citizenry will not allow me to let this pass without doing what I can, no matter how small, to correct the situation.

Mrs. John L. Peer

Orchard Lake.

'There's No Use in More Stalling'

Good, experienced men who are the backbone of our police department can't see how they can continue with this situation under Straley.

★ ★ ★

It's likely the court will rule there's no legal Trial Board at this time. That will give Williams and the Commission a chance to make amends partly for all this trouble they caused by stalling last year. If they can work up enough compassion to get rid of Straley, that will be the one time they can get rid of him without another court suit for the City.

★ ★ ★

After election, they may not have the chance to make things right. What still any longer?

Mrs. N. Davis

560 Lowell

'This Could Alter Your Opinion'

To the UAW Vet, if you mean you're a veteran of World War II, if you call Old 1-0407 maybe I can tell you something that will change your mind about your candidate and also show you a picture that will prove it.

U.A.W. Retired

'Why Can't Jobless Be Given Work?'

Can nothing be done to create work for the man out of work? I'm one of many thousands of able bodied men looking for work and existing on \$34 for my wife and me while I have friends and neighbors working seven days a week and earning over \$500 a week.

I'm not jealous, but can't I be allowed to earn any wages? I'm only one of over 400 plumbers desperately looking for a job and willing to work and we're supposed to be having a boom this year. Why must we pay to a union? No wonder we breed communism.

R. E.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Outlines 'Pause & Praise' Strategy

Harry doubted his sales in six months just by using the "Pause and Praise" strategy before. It is also helpful to teachers, clergymen and parents. For it makes your prospect or pupil receptive, instead of hostile, and he then likes you. You can't sell goods or ideas to enemies: Send for the booklet below.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-490: Harry Q., aged 27, is an automobile salesman.

"Crane," he began, "I have trouble answering objections from the prospect. . . .
"During my main sales talk, I get along fine. . . .
"But when they shoot questions back at me, I seem to lose them. . . .
"I have a m e m o r a n d u m of the standard objections from the prospect.

"So what is my trouble? It sure can't be due to lack of that 'flaw' element you mentioned earlier this week."

PAUSE & PRAISE

"Salesmen usually fear the objections of a prospect, yet those are golden opportunities—IF. . . .
"And that big "IF" means, if you first realize that the prospect is braced against his chest with this psychological motto:

"I Want To Feel Important!"

Many times, the prospect is so snowed under by the skillful memorized sales talk that he feels he may look like a rubber stamp in his wife unless he raises some objections.

So the real motive behind the objection may often be an attempt

to assert his own importance, either to himself or to his wife.

★ ★ ★
When you salesman answer your prospect, therefore, be sure your reply makes him feel important, not you yourself!

Don't figuratively preen your own feathers because you think you have really demolished his argument with a "canon" answer. It is the Prospect who must feel important, or you will not make a sale!

★ ★ ★
And how can you inflate the prospect's ego if you demolish his objection with a neat answer?

★ ★ ★
The secret lies in this crucial sales formula—"Pause & Praise."

REVERSIBLE "WHY"

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probably so pleased he really doesn't care too much how his earlier question will be answered through it is wise to give a logical reply to it.

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No Long Wait Foreseen for Margaret's Wedding

LONDON (AP) — If Princess Margaret is like her elder sister, there won't be any long engagement before she marries Anthony Armstrong-Jones.

The then Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip less than five months after their betrothal was announced.

The expectation is that Margaret's wedding will be in London's nine-centuries-old Westminster Abbey where her sister was married Nov. 20, 1947.

Elizabeth's wedding was one of the happiest, yet one of the most austere for royalty, that old England had witnessed.

The war-battered nation was entering the severest winter in decades. There was rationing of fuel, food, clothing, timber and most other necessities.

In contrast, if Margaret so wishes, her marriage at a time of national prosperity probably will quash any national occasion since the coronation of Elizabeth as queen.

Elizabeth's wedding was broadcast over sound radio and her coronation was televised.

At the wedding the late King George VI led his daughter up the aisle and gave her away. The present Queen Mother watched proudly in a regal gown of gold and argent lace. Princess Margaret herself then followed with

seven other bridesmaids and two young princes holding Elizabeth's train.

The grandest people in the land likely will be invited to Margaret's marriage.

Foreign powers and the royal families of other countries are expected to be represented and send their tributes.

A state drive by the Queen and Prince Philip and other members of the royal family through the streets of the city is also equally anticipated.

For nobody can envisage anything less than a state pageant with all its splendor for the wedding of the 28-year-old princess.

Characterizes Defense Blasts as Political

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Republican National Chairman Thurston B. Morton today pictured Democratic leaders as "politically motivated critics."

"He said they have sought to convince the American people that the nation's defenses have gone to pot under President Eisenhower."

Morton said these critics "with their paper hats and wooden swords stand as a forlorn and pathetic army of play warriors alongside a proven soldier-statesman of President Eisenhower's tremendous stature."

Drug Industry Warned on Ads

Sen. Kefauver Cites Danger in Misleading Claims for Products

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) warned the pharmaceutical industry Friday to face up to the "bad and intolerable situation" of possibly dangerously misleading advertising claims for some of its products.

He said the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn. has a code of ethics covering this and other points, and that rigorous enforcement of the code "would be a good place to begin."

"If they do not do so," Kefauver said, "I have no doubt that the Congress, or an agency of government, will do it for them."

Kefauver then recessed indefinitely hearings at which his Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee is investigating pricing and other practices in the industry. He said it was impossible to go under the present conditions which have forced late night and early morning sessions to avoid conflicts with the current over-time Senate sessions debating civil rights.

Kefauver's statement followed testimony by Dr. Martin A. Seldell that he had resigned as a medical director for the pharmaceutical house of Charles Pfizer & Co. of New York, in protest against what he called its "perverted marketing attitudes," including some of its advertising. Seldell now is associated medical director of Riker Laboratories, Northridge, Calif.

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Fresh, Witty, Shrew Rewards Hardy Audience



Mrs. Albert Dickman of Detroit, at left, was the guest of Mrs. Hubert Curson of James K Boulevard at the gala production of "Taming of the

Shrew." They spied friends in the foyer when the camera caught them at intermission.

Pontiac Press Photos by Phil Webb

By MARJORIE ECHER
When 1,200 people turn out for Shakespeare on a snow-choked and raw evening as Friday — that's news.

There wasn't an empty seat to be seen at the Oakland Theater for "The Taming of the Shrew." (Wouldn't Will have loved that, forsooth!)

Scores of students bypassed the blandishments of TV, school dances and championship basketball games to deal with The Bard in the flesh.

Fie! What is the younger generation coming to?

No doubt they were as surprised as my own teen-agers to find their culture so jolly.

The Canadian Players presented a "Shrew" that was as fresh and bright as a newly minted coin. Upstairs as it was witty, the production was played by an able company in a stylized setting that was faintly Edwardian.

Max Helpmann's masculine Petruchio dominated the evening in sheer projection. The man radiates charm, strength and talent. His beautiful shrew, Tudi Wiggins, was a whirlwind of contrariness. Together they developed the story line of the taming of a headstrong wench into a model wife. Their performances were fast-paced and full of lusty comedy tricks without hinting irreverence to the classic lines.

This is a difficult row to hoe for a Twentieth Century audience whose eyes and ears are geared to the intimacy of television or the scale of present-day movie screens.

It could only be achieved with the support of as capable a company as The Canadian Players. Bena Shuster was a charming flirt as sweet Bianca. Tranio was well played by James Reed.

Marvelous clowning — particularly by Joseph Maher as Biondello and Charles Hayter as Grumio — produced a flow of jest, jibe and hi-jinks. The Gilbert and Sullivan flavor of the "Welcome Home, Boss" scene was delicious.

A tip of the hat is due Denis Curry's direction and J. Hutchinson Scott's colorful and imaginative costumes and sets. Both were superb.

The entire cast was competent, functioning with the well-organized and well-timed ease of a veteran touring company. They are on the home stretch of a six month tour, returning to their native Canada after a final performance in the states at Fort Huron this evening.

Miss Wiggins thought the boards of our local theater rated with the best she has trod. She said next season the company will tour with "Julius Caesar" and Shaw's "St. Joan."

Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall committees deserve our hearty applause for bringing this event to the area. With the Bard's forgiveness, I'll borrow from Barrie — if you believe in fairy-like evenings — clap your hands! Perhaps if Vox Populi speaks loudly enough we can hope for more live professional appearances in the Pontiac area.



The Franklyn Donegans of Middlebelt road and Mr. and Mrs. Mogens C. Klopp of Spring street, Birmingham, descend the ramp at the Oakland Theater.

ater to chat with friends at intermission. A full house responded with surprise and delight to the slapstick Shakespeare.



Mrs. Mary Lott, English teacher at Clifford Smart Junior High School, brought students from the Walled Lake School's dramatic group, the Atwas Club. Shakespeare-minded, the group takes its name from

the first letters of the famous quotation, "All the world's a stage..." They were equipped to enjoy the evening after spending several weeks of study on the play, capped by a reading sans costume and props.



Discussing their post-performance plans at intermission, this happy theater party was photographed in the lobby of the Oakland Theater. They are from

left, Mrs. H. P. Sillman of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Talan of Colrain drive, Mr. Sillman, and Herman Dickstein of Chippewa road.

Women to Sew for Africa

Sewing baby layettes for Africa will be the March project for the Augustana Lutheran Church Women of Christ Lutheran Church, Drayton Plains. Deborah Unit members will use colorful flannel and bias tape to make sacques Wednesday after Lenten services.

Rachel Unit will sew receiving blankets Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Benscoter on Linda court, Drayton Plains.

Ruth Unit will bring sandwiches to the church for noon lunch. Mrs. William Chase, Mrs. Carl Zander and Mrs. H. A. Daniel will serve coffee and cake. Members will sew nightgowns.

Dorcas and Esther Units will meet March 7 at 8 p.m. in the church, with Mrs. Elsie Carter as hostess. The group will bring flannel for kimonos.

New or used clothing for infants is acceptable. A portable sewing machine is needed for the meetings. March service assignments are: Rachel, choir mothers; Ruth, food; Deborah, nursery; Dorcas, visitation; Esther, work projects.



Kingswood students arrived en masse by bus. Enjoying ice cream bars at intermission are Margaret Bradley of St. Joseph, Mo. at left and Pamela Molnar of Detroit.

Alumnae Assemble

University of Michigan Alumnae Club met Tuesday evening at the West Ingalls road home of Mrs. Charles Harmon. Robert Stasiuk, elementary school vocal instructor, presented a group of Southern songs and Italian numbers. Mrs. William Furlong was the accompanist.

Mrs. Robert Heitich, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Harold Northon and Helen Travis.

Listen to Cancer Talk

The Interlakes Extension Group met Wednesday for an all day meeting at the Ogemaw road home of Mrs. Harry Rice.

Following the business meeting a talk was given by Mrs. William Hurlburt on the detection of cancer and its cure. White goods were collected for the making of cancer pads.

Copper tooling of plaques was the project of the sixteen members after luncheon. The pictures will be finished at a workshop Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Furler was a guest.

The next regular meeting is set for March 23 at the Dover road home of Mrs. Victor Stuchler.

Unit Hears Book Review

The Plymouth Group of the First Congregational Church met with Mrs. George Gaches of Moreland avenue Wednesday. Mrs. Cecil Bonardant was cohostess.

Featured on the program was a review by Mrs. A. T. Sweet of the book, "Stride Toward Freedom," by Martin Luther King Jr.



Gloria Utschig of Clarkston road, Lake Orion and Mrs. Anton Beso of Osceola drive conduct an over-the-shoulder conversation with friends in

the row behind them while waiting for the curtain to rise on the first act of the well-known farce.

250 On Hand as Lincoln's PTA Changes

The February meeting of Lincoln Junior High School's PTA attracted some 250 parents, students and teachers.

In charge of teen-age discussion groups were Mrs. William Anderson, Pontiac Council of PTA president; Mrs. Mary Morse, Teacher, Student Association; Mrs. Lorene Adams, Alcott School principal; Arthur Bell, Wever School principal; and Mrs. George Gray.

By popular vote, Lincoln PTA has become a PTSA (Parent, Teacher, Student Association) with new bylaws to be voted on at the May meeting.

Officers for 1960-61 are Mrs. Fred Goines, president; Mrs. Earl Ottensig, first vice president; Norbert Daul, second vice president; Fred Froede, father vice president; Mrs. Roy Ritter, secretary; Mrs. Irwin Mills, treasurer; and Mrs. Irving Cocking, historian. Installation will be in May.

Esther Court Officers Are Installed at Temple

Esther Court No. 13, Order of the Amaranth, conducted installation ceremonies at the Roosevelt Masonic Temple Friday evening.

Officers for 1959 officiated at opening ceremonies which included a tribute to the American flag by S. K. Roy Wilton. Farewell addresses were given by Royal Matron Mrs. Pierre Slaver and Royal Patron Harley Bowers.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Bowers, a past royal patron. Assisting were Mrs. Albert Heinicke, installing marshal; William C. Pfahler, aid to marshal; Mrs. Greta Scott, installing secretary; Mrs. Hil-dred Young, installing musician; Mrs. Leona Wilson, installing soloist; and Mrs. E. A. Pearson, installing prelate.

New officers are Mrs. Harold Schingrock, royal matron; Ira Inwood, royal patron; Mrs. Alex McVean, associate matron; Allan Schmidt, associate patron; Mrs. Earle Hoskins, treasurer; and Catherine McCrindle, secretary.

Others are Mrs. John Balch, conductress; Mrs. Allan Schmidt, associate conductress; Marjorie Sartell, trustee for one year; Mrs. J. C. Norton, trustee for two years; and Mrs. Grace Snover, trustee for three years.

Appointed to office are Mrs. Sartell, marshal East; Mrs. Earl Ross, marshal West; Mrs. Edward Egan, standard bearer; Mrs. Albert Kugler, prelate; Mrs. Sam Wacombe, historian; Mrs. William C. Pfahler, truth; Mrs. C. W. Crowley, faith; Mrs. Ira Inwood, widow; and Mrs. Lloyd Wait, charity.

Concluding the list are Mrs. Lucille Francis, musician; Edythe Perry, warder; Albert Kugler, sentinel; Mrs. Caroline Muecke, soloist; and Mrs. Myrtle Keith and Eva Robson, flowers.

Hostesses were Mrs. Victor Bodman, worthy matron of Arene Chapter No. 93, OES, and Mrs. Sam Smith, high priestess of White Shrine No. 22.

Says to Teach Math Early

CHICAGO (UPI) — Children should begin to study mathematics in first grade, says an arithmetic teaching expert. As youngsters learn the "why's" behind rules, instead of memorizing them blindly, they do better in arithmetic, like the subject better and are better prepared for high school and higher mathematics, said George Russell, math editor for a textbook publisher.

Death Rate Rises With Age, Weight

NEW YORK (UPI) — After age 45, there is approximately a 1 per cent increase in the mortality rate for each pound of excess weight. Overweight men have a 50 per cent greater mortality than expected; overweight women, 47 per cent.

Dear Abby Says: Cry Him a Friend

None So Deaf as He Who Will Not Hear

By ARNOLD VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a brother who insists that there is nothing wrong with his hearing. But everyone who knows him knows that he is very deaf. Why doesn't he admit it and do something about it? It is so aggravating to have to yell at him and repeat everything three and four times.

When I tell him I will pay

for the doctor's examination and for the hearing aid which he surely needs, he argues and insists that he can hear as well as I can. What do you do with a stubborn brother like that?

DEAR TIED: Until your brother is willing to admit that his hearing is defective you might as well be talking to the wall. Arrange for him to meet someone who has had a similar problem and licked it. First-hand experience will mean more to him than your constant harping. There is none so deaf as he who will not hear.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sec-

retary with a responsible position. My boss trusts me and leaves me in charge of the office most of the time.

Lately his wife has been phoning me and telling me what to do and what not to do. My boss does not know of this. Since he has complete confidence in my ability to run the office, I feel that I should not have to take orders from her. Should I tell my boss or should I tell his wife off?

COMPETENT

DEAR COMPETENT: Listen to the boss' wife courteously when she calls you. Then use

your own judgment. If trouble develops — tell your boss.

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DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm an ungrateful person, but my problem is an overly generous husband. In the 12 years of our marriage, he has picked out and "surprised me with" every stitch of clothing I own. He likes to surprise me by bringing home complete outfits. He'll come home and dump all the packages on the bed. He is so proud of knowing the size of my shoes, gloves, hats, hose and dresses. I hate to hurt him. His taste is good so I can't complain. But I never have the fun of shopping for myself. How can I let him know I appreciate his surprises but I'd like to go along and shop, too?

SURPRISED

DEAR SURPRISED: I am surprised at you! Most women would be happy to have your problem. If you want the "fun" of shopping, find out his size and shop for him.

Wed this morning in St. Benedict Church were Joanne Marie Healander, daughter of the Sam Healanders of Waterford Township, and Frederick M. Haddad, son of the Keen Haddads of West Sheffield street.



MRS. FREDERICK M. HADDAD

Frederick M. Haddad, Joanne Healander Wed

Joanne Marie Healander exchanged wedding rings and vows with Frederick M. Haddad this morning in St. Benedict Church. The Rev. Richard W. Thomas solemnized the nuptial high mass in the presence of 300 guests.

The parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Healanders of Waterford Township, were hosts at the reception in the VFW Hall. Receiving with them were the bridegroom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Keen Haddad of West Sheffield street.

Candlelight staid fashioned the floor-length bridal gown

designed with back peltum which cascaded over the bouffant skirt into a chapel train. The fitted bodice featured a mandarin-style collar and long pointed sleeves.

The dual-tiered fingertip veil of silk illusion was secured by a bandeau of pearl and sequin-embroidered leaves. White roses comprised the cascade bouquet. Also worn, was the gift of the bridegroom, a pearl and diamond teardrop.

White accessories complemented the red velvet princess-style ballerina dresses for Mrs. Jack Hutchison, matron-of-honor, and Mrs. Richard Puentes, bridesmaid. Both are of Pontiac. They carried red carnations.

Duties of best man were performed by Richard Puertas. The bridegroom's brother Richard, and Roy Healander, brother of the bride, ushered.

Before leaving on a northern Michigan honeymoon, the bride changed to a pink sheer wool princess - style sheath with brown accessories. The couple will be at home in Drayton Plains.

Blue lace over tulle with matching hat was Mrs. Healander's selection for the wedding and reception. Mrs. Haddad chose blue silk organza and a blue hat. Both wore orchids.

New Math Plan Is Explained

The Parents' Group of the Washington Irving School heard a discussion on the new types of arithmetic instruction Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Green, helping teacher for the elementary schools, and Joyce Sweet, acting in the same capacity for the secondary schools, spoke about the new Junior High arithmetic program initiated this year.

The group's first fund-raising project, a silent auction of white elephants, and a coffee hour, closed the program.

PCH Glee Clubs Sing

The combined boys' glee clubs of Pontiac Central High School, under the direction of Mrs. Doreen Voltmann and Michael Dempsey, performed in concert at Jefferson Junior High School Friday morning.

The program included the spiritual "Oh, Won't You Sit Down" arranged by Gilliam, "Veni Jesu" arranged by Marsh, "Old Nidodemus" by Owen Davies, "Roadways" by Palmer J. Clark, "Eternal Father Strong to Save" by John B. Dykes and "A Man's

Best Friend Is His Horse" arranged by Ade.

Assisting the glee club was bass soloist David Douglas and a mixed ensemble, the Song-spirators.

Marie Phipps Is Wed to Glen J. Vermilye



MRS. GLEN J. VERMILYE

Be Kind, Cut Cake for Giver

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I had a baby two weeks ago. A friend of mine came over one afternoon to see the baby. She brought her a very lovely present which I opened and thanked her for. She also brought a home-made cake. I put the cake aside and thought we would have it for dinner. My husband thinks that I was very rude in not making a cup of coffee and serving the cake while she was here. Will you please tell me if this was necessary?

Answer: It was not necessary, but it would have been the hospitable thing to do.

Dear Mrs. Post: It is good manners to put one's elbows on the table? Answer: It depends very much upon the where. The most usual place, and also the most excusable, is when two people are lunching or dining on either side of a narrow restaurant table. It is much easier to talk between courses leaning partly on the table, and in this case on an elbow. Otherwise there is small excuse.

PHYLIS C. SIMPSON

The Arthur Eugene Simpsons of Birchcrest drive, Waterford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Phyllis Carolyn to Gary Neil, son of Mrs. Doris Martin of Fenton and Charles O. J. Martin of Flint. Her fiancé attends Midwestern Baptist Seminary, Pontiac. A June 15 wedding is planned.

A wedding breakfast at Devon Gables this morning followed nuptials of Marie Elise Phipps and Glen Justin Vermilye in St. Vincent de Paul Church. The Rev. Fabian Weber officiated before an altar banked with white pompon chrysanthemums and gladioli.

Parents of the bride Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Phipps of Center street were hosts at the evening reception in the Auburn Heights Community Club.

The floor-length bridal gown of white nylon net over white satin featured a bodice of Chantilly lace and long tapering sleeves. A fingertip veil of nylon net fell from a jeweled tiara. Miniature white roses were arranged to form the bride's heart-shaped bouquet.

Mrs. Clifford Alphonse Huse-reau of Pontiac was her sister's matron of honor, and Judy Marie Vermilye, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Both wore lemon-yellow silk organza over taffeta and 11ty-of-the-valley headpieces. They carried yellow and white pompons with a gold background.

Christine Lariviere of Pontiac appeared in lime green silk organza over taffeta. She carried a white basket of rose petals.

David Leon Vermilye was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Glen Vermilye of Huron street and the late Mrs. Vermilye. Guests were seated by Clifford Huse-reau, Thomas Phipps and Charles Demme, all of Pontiac.

To begin a honeymoon tour of the southern states, the bride changed to a beige wool sheath with dark brown accessories, and a brown squirrel stole. The couple will live on West Kensington road.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Phipps chose a fuchsia wool jersey dress with matching hat. Her corsage was of miniature roses.

Out-of-town guests included the Philip McDermotts of New Haven, Conn., the Oda Stricklands of Benton Harbor and Mrs. Bernadette Hall of Sudbury, Ont.

Choose Right Eye Shadow

(NEA) — Women with deep-set eyes need not refrain from enjoying today's glamorizing eye shadow make-ups for fear of accentuating their problem. Just remember to choose shades that give the most light reflection, such as light blues or greens. Muted shades, like brown and gray, cause eyes to look deeper-set.

Mission Group Hears Report

Seventy members of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met at the church Thursday. The Royal Philatelic Class served dessert. Dr. H. R. Savage, just returned from a vacation in Arizona and California, gave the invocation. Mrs. Ira Davis led the song service; Mrs. Bruce Reh was accompanist, and Mrs. John Shaw presented special music.

The purchase of new silverware for banquet use was approved.

Mrs. Wayne Saunders, missionary on furlough from Clan-cullen, Idaho, told of a home conducted for children of missionaries and other workers from other countries. Over 40 children, from the ages of 5 to 18, are housed at the same time.

Officers will be elected at the March 24 luncheon meeting. Mrs. William Miles, former member now living in Capac, offered a prayer for missionaries, and Mrs. Fred Hunt gave the closing devotions.

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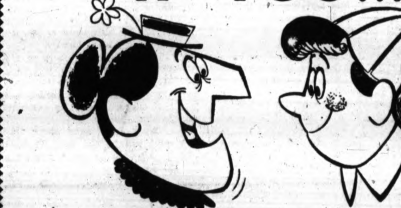
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Area Methodist Mission to Be Held at Covert

The fifth in the series of meetings sponsored by the Pontiac Area Methodist Evangelistic Mission will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at Covert Methodist Church, Waterford Township.

Dr. John H. Hall, associate minister of Central Methodist Church, will bring the message. Leading the singing will be the Rev. C. Warren Wilson, pastor of Aldersgate Methodist Church.

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Radiation Safety Level Is Reduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health Secretary Arthur S. Flemming says his department has adopted a new drastically reduced standard for a safe lifetime human exposure to radiation.

Flemming said yesterday the new standard would peg the level

for safe exposure to Strontium 90, deadline of all fallout by-products, at 33 micromicrocuries per liter, instead of the 50 micromicrocuries of the past. The micromicrocurie is a measure of radiation.

The cabinet member said the new standard was recommended by the national committee on radiation and protection measurements, a group responsible for setting standards of safe radiation exposure.

Flemming emphasized, however,

that much more research needs to be done before scientists understand fully the biological effects of radiation on human beings.

Canal 'Rent' Announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has announced it paid \$1,900,000 to Panama in 1959 "rent" on the Panama Canal under treaties which set up the Canal Zone.

Washington Lions Hold Benefit Dinner Sunday

WASHINGTON — The Washington Lions Club will serve a chicken and biscuit dinner from 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday in the cafeteria of the Washington Elementary School. Proceeds will be used for the Lions sight conservation program and to help needy families in the community. Tickets may be obtained from

any Lions Club member, according to Rae Becker, vice president.

Cites Health Research

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Heart Assn. has announced the AHA and its affiliates have allotted nearly 50 million dollars to scientific research since the association was reorganized as a voluntary health agency in 1948.

Blames Big Population on Female of Species

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A University of Wisconsin professor told a women's convention Thursday night that women can be blamed for the nation's increase in population and the resultant increase in taxes.

large families and it is these children who now are crowding schools and colleges.

Paar Joke Closed

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Charlotte radio station WKOT Friday broadcast a musical version of the "water closet" joke told by television comedian Jack Paar. But it wasn't repeated. Station officials decided it was "in poor taste."

Behan on the Wagon, at Work, Paper Says

LONDON (UPI) — The London Daily Mail said today that Irish playwright Brendan Behan has gone "stone cold sober" and has begun work on a new play. Behan, who was too ill to attend the opening performance of his "The Hostage" in London last June, is adapting his autobiographical novel "Borstal Boy" for the stage, the Mail said.

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Sharp Also Under Fire

Retract Red Charge,
Walter Told by Clerics

NEW YORK (AP) — Six leading Protestant churchmen have demanded that Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) apologize and retract what they termed his "untrue statement" charging Communist infiltration of churches.

Walter responded by inviting the church leaders to appear before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, of which he is chairman.

The church leaders also called on Air Force Secretary Dudley C. Sharp Friday to "reputate and forbid reticence in any form of the false and slanderous charges" contained in a withdrawn Air Force manual.

In response to Walter's invitation,

Cost of Guarding
Ike \$500,000Amount Covers Only
His Travels; Food for
Secret Service Costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee Friday chopped \$50,000 from the Secret Service's request for an extra \$500,000 to cover the cost of protecting President Eisenhower on his far-flung travels this year.

The agency asked the money because the President's Asia-Africa-Europe trip in December, his current South American tour and his forthcoming June visit to Russia and Japan threw the Secret Service far into the red.

The committee made the cut in approving a \$229,185,864 money bill carrying supplemental appropriations for the Secret Service and various other government agencies in the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Secret Service Chief E. U. Baughman told the committee behind closed doors Feb. 17 that he originally thought \$125,000 would be enough to cover all presidential travel this year.

"We did not and could not have anticipated such extensive traveling, which is something over which we have no control," Baughman said in the testimony.

Agents' travel and food bills on the current Latin American trip will hit \$104,786, Baughman estimated. He said the around-the-world trip to Russia, Japan and possibly other places will cost \$268,389. The Africa-Asia-Europe swing cost \$66,306.

Baughman disclosed that the Secret Service plans to fly 55 agents to Russia and Japan to protect Eisenhower.

Career in Peril:
Gov. BrownMay Have Ruined Stay
With His 60-Day Self
With Convict Chessman.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown says his decision to grant a 60-day reprieve to condemned sex terrorist Caryl Chessman may have doomed his own political career.

He told his fears for his political future in a copyrighted interview with James Peck in the Los Angeles Examiner.

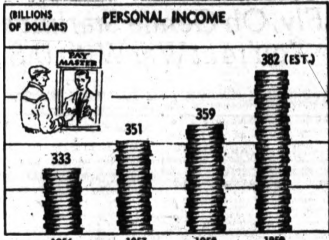
"Very frankly," Peck quotes Brown as saying, "I didn't want to ruin all of my program—everything that has to be done and everything that has been done—by reason of a man like Chessman. But still I had to resolve what my conscience told me to do."

Brown was asked whether he may have given up his chances for the vice presidency of the United States. He replied:

"More than that, it might mean the end of my political career." Brown added that if the State Legislature refuses to abolish capital punishment at its coming session he will grant no further mercy to Chessman.

The Automobile Manufacturers Assn. estimates there will be 100,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States by 1970.

DONALD DUCK



FILE OF DOUGH — Total personal income continued to mount in 1959, according to Commerce Department figures, topping the \$380-billion-dollar mark. Americans as a whole in 1959 earned some 50 billion dollars more than they did in 1956.

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By Charles Kuhn



3 Medics Testify Today on Lynn's Death

BOSTON (AP)—The defense calls three medical experts today in support of Dutch radio officer Willem Van Rie, accused of murdering pretty Lynn Kaufman aboard the freighter Utrecht.

The personable 33-year-old defendant has maintained his innocence through three days of testimony—two under cross-examination by Asst. Dist. Atty. John F. McAuliffe.

Heading the battery of medical experts is Dr. Milton H. Hertz, New York City medical examiner, who has performed more than 2,000 autopsies in his career.

Also called by the defense were Boston pathologist Dr. J. Stewart Rooney and Boston surgeon Dr. Charles C. Lund.

Van Rie weathered the cross-examination with no important deviation from his direct testimony. His counsel, the brothers Walter W. Langdon Powers and Walter Jr., raised few objections.

McAuliffe's reconstruction of the alleged crime last Sept. 18 is that after the vicious 23-year-old divorcee and Van Rie had relieved the tedium of a 44-day voyage from Singapore with frequent nocturnal assignations in his cabin, he went to her cabin, beat her unconscious, dragged her out a port hole and left by another. Then, according to McAuliffe, he threw her over the rail to drown in the murky water 40 feet below.

Her nearly nude body was recovered next day.

Van Rie denied all this, insisting he was not in the girl's cabin the evening of Sept. 18; that he was occupied by his duties as wireless operator during the period Lynn went to her death.

He insisted a statement attributed to him alluding to a quarrel over possible pregnancy was false. He said it was obtained from him during a night of pressure by police during which he had neither food nor rest.

Actively, prosecution testimony previously indicated he had reason to know the girl was not pregnant.

As a defense witness, Dr. Hertz will have at his disposal vivid, color transparencies of Lynn's bruised body, made before and during an autopsy by Dr. Michael A. Luongo, Boston medical examiner.

Dr. Luongo's autopsy report furnished the basis for Van Rie's trial. As a prosecution witness, the medical examiner explained

Lynn's numerous injuries as the transparencies were projected in a tense courtroom. He gave his opinion the girl's death by drowning was consistent with homicide.

Dr. Luongo conceded in cross-examination some of the injuries but not all—were consistent with a fall from a height into the water.

U. S. Military Aid Out for Castro and Trujillo

WASHINGTON (AP)—There will be no U. S. military aid to Cuba or the Dominican Republic in the fiscal year starting July 1.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said Friday the administration will seek no funds from Congress for this purpose.

Fly, Oh Gentle Starlings — You're at War With U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—After re-fusing for several years to take sides in the Supreme Court's battle against starlings and pigeons, the House Appropriations Committee Friday formally declared war against the birds.

It approved \$35,000 to install an electronic bird-elimination system atop the Supreme Court Building.

The money was included in a bill appropriating \$229,155,864 to more than a score of government agencies whose regular funds for

gram. It has worked effectively, at the end of 1959 totaled 67,254,826 and now most of the birds make the Supreme Court their home.

Iron Ore Stockpiles More Than Adequate

CLEVELAND (AP)—Iron ore stockpiles on hand at furnaces and lake docks

at the end of 1959 totaled 67,254,826 tons, against 68,833,658 tons at the end of 1958, the American Iron Ore Assn. reports.

With opening of the 1960 shipping season less than two months away, the stockpiles are more than adequate, industry sources say.



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Your Neighbor's House

New Parsonage Attractive

By JANET O'NEILL

Pontiac Press Home Editor.
If you lived in an upstairs apartment with three boys, moving into a home would be a relaxing experience. The Robert Hermansons of Adams road did just that the day school started last September.

Mr. Hermanson is pastor of the University Presbyterian Church near MSU. When he came to this church, his parsonage was an apartment on the second floor of the large home used as a temporary sanctuary. Before moving to Rochester the Hermansons had been in South America for nearly a year.

Mrs. Hermanson was happy not to have to lug laundry down two flights of stairs any more. The boys were delighted to have their own bedrooms where they could settle in after traveling around.

Laddie, a handsome collie, adopted the family. He's a farm dog, but has taken to indoor life as to the manner born. What dog wouldn't like a home with three boys?

The church owns 18 acres of land along Adams road. The parsonage was built at the south border of the property, not far from the present church building. Smith-Lilly of Rochester did the building. The house is a Scholz home.

The Hermansons like the floor plan of their new home. There's a fair-sized entrance hall, floored in slate. At the right you can go into the kitchen. Directly ahead, at the right also, is a stairway to the basement. Beyond the open shelves next to the stairs is the living room.

At present the lower level is unfinished. There is a large family room area with a fireplace and glass doors leading to a patio. Mr. Hermanson will have a large sunny study down there when the interior work is finished.

Substantial oak beams are exposed in the living room. Walls are painted a driftwood shade which looks like a grayed sandalwood. Above the fireplace is pickled Philippine mahogany paneling.

Bricks in the chimney were handmade in Virginia. They look very old. The fire opening is at one end so that a fire is visible from both dining room and living room. Around the front and side a shelf of stone serves as a hearth.

Floors throughout the house are polished oak. Floor length draperies in the living room are white. The rug is a creamy tan.

There are two walls of win-

dows in the living area. On the south a balcony runs along the living and dining room. This has possibilities as an outdoor eating spot during the summer. The ground slopes away from the house on the side and in the back so that you have the feeling of being on the second floor when you are in the living room.

Two parts of a sectioned sofa have a corner table between them; the upholstery combines two shades of beige. Near the fireplace is a Lawson type lounge chair also covered in beige. Two casual chairs have black wrought iron frames and rust coverings.

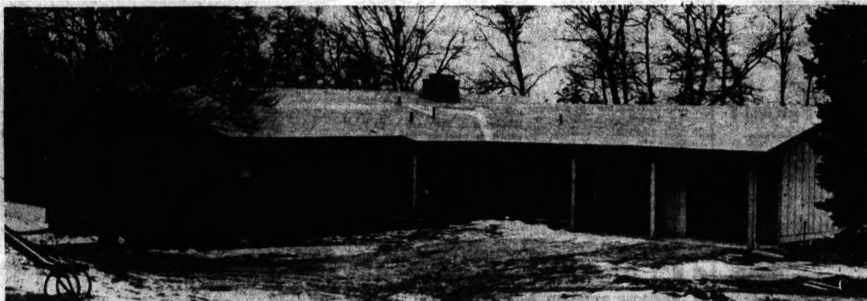
On one wall in the dining room there is an opaque window. This allows light to filter into the front hall. Above the table is a Danish light fixture. A three-pronged piece of marble holds the cords suspending the globes.

The dining table is rosewood with a Formica top. Chair seats are tan with a silver thread in the material.

BIG FAMILY ROOM

Next to the dining room is the family room. In here the walls are covered with pre-finished Philippine mahogany. Tile is a mosaic chip pattern in green, pink and cream.

A white bubble lamp hangs



WOODY SETTING — The Robert Hermanson home is placed on a plot that slopes away at the rear. Set at the southern end of the property owned by the University Presbyterian Church this board and batten house was built to be a parsonage.

over the round white table. In the center of the Formica top there is a lazy susan. Chairs are rust and lemon.

There is a pass-through from the family room to the kitchen, located at the front of the house. Windows are sheltered by the front porch. A utility room between kitchen and garage acts also as a mud room and saves work for Mrs. Hermanson.

Floor tile is the same as in the family room. Walls are apple (Continued on Page 14 Col. 3)

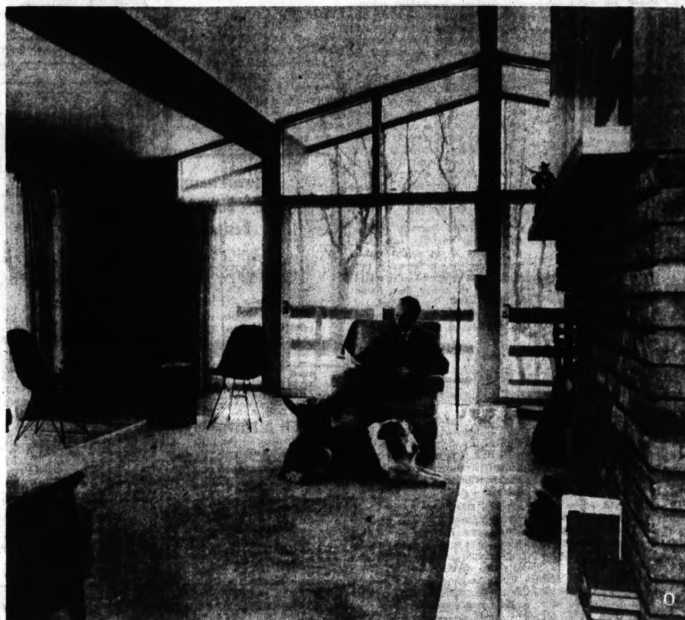
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age. The Hermansons are its first occupants. This is a Scholz home, built by Smith-Lilly of Rochester. The Hermansons moved in last September.

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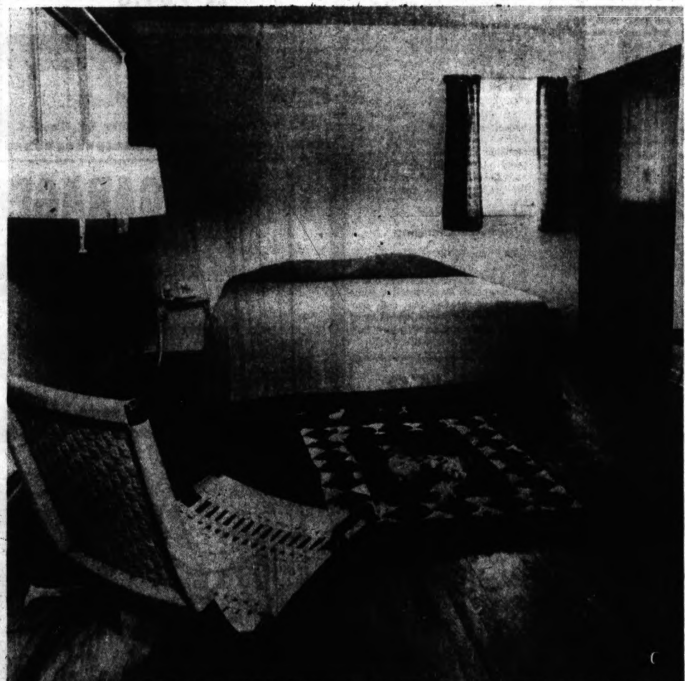
KITCHEN PASS-THROUGH — From the family room there is a wide pass-through to the kitchen. Walls in the former and kitchen cabinets are Philippine mahogany. All counter tops are white

Formica. The windows above the sink overlook the front entrance porch. Although small, the kitchen is well planned and efficient.



A GOOD LIFE — Laddie thinks life is just fine now that he has adopted the Hermansons. He posed willingly with Mr. Hermanson in the living room. Notice how bright this room is, even on a cloudy day. Windows on two sides are responsible. The ceiling

beams are oak. Walls are a grayed sandalwood. Upholstered furniture is beige, while the wrought iron chairs have rust covers. The rug is creamy tan. Bricks in the chimney were handmade in Virginia to look like antique bricks.



SOUVENIR RUG — This rug made of llama fur in several shades is a souvenir of the Hermansons' stay in South America. It is the focal point of the master bedroom. Walls are painted off-

white. Curtains and bedspread are green. Notice the interesting chair in the left foreground; seat and back are woven of rope.

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Why is it that prospective home buyers will give so much attention to the price of a house — and so little to the conditions of the mortgage?

A couple often will shop around for months to get the best possible buy for their money, only to lose all their financial advantage by accepting the terms of the first mortgage offered to them. In reading the text of a report issued by James M. Udall, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, amidst a lot of facts and figures about this residential mortgage market, this bit of advice stands out:

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What's so difficult about visiting several banks to find the kind of mortgage that will best suit your needs? Yet very few people do it. They are more inclined to wait to "get it over with" when making a mortgage deal.

They seemingly do not realize that over the years, one mortgage can cost them thousands of dollars more than another. Even a quarter of a per cent difference in the interest rate is financially important.

Want the most favorable interest rates? Then remember these two vital points:

- 1 — Make the largest down payment possible.
- 2 — Accept a mortgage loan with the shortest possible pay-off period.

If you can't figure out how much more it will cost you to get a mortgage with a very small down payment and long pay-off period, have someone else do it for you. You'll probably be shocked to discover how much more it is going to cost you in the long run.

That "shop for your money in the same way that you shop for your house" is good advice indeed!

Easy to Measure

Decorative ceiling tiles can enhance the beauty of any room of any home and their installation is a simple job. To determine the number of tiles you need, multiply the length of the ceiling by its width, suggest home improvement specialists of Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. For example: a ceiling measuring 12 by 15 feet will require 180 one-foot-square tiles that can be purchased for less than the cost of the average family's weekly grocery bill.

Estimated production of Southern Pine lumber during the first 10 months of 1959 was 6,570,000,000 board feet—enough to build 750,000 homes.



BONNEVILLE HEIGHTS — This model home in the new Bonnevill Heights subdivision is located at the corner of Keitt and Mansfield. Brick is used on the front of the exterior with siding on the rest of the house. There are five

rooms, a utility room and a separate outside storage room. Lots average 40 by 127. Bonnevill Building Company is constructing the homes and selling them for \$39 down. The model is open daily.

Check All Storage When Buying House

A place in space is the aim of Astronauts.

With space is one of the foremost features a family should look for when investing in a new home.

Whether it is a brand new house in an expanding development or an older house that attracts your fancy because of its "lived-in look," make certain it has enough extra storage space.

Every house hunter almost automatically checks for closets alone, but remember that closets seldom satisfy the needs for a growing family, cautions William Herbert, a building materials specialist.

"When people are looking for a new home, they often neglect to make certain there is adequate storage space for things like lawn mowers, screens, storm windows, out-of-season clothing and the hundred-and-one other things a family uses only periodically," he says.

Herbert advises that every house hunter should first check the closets and then look for other areas that could easily be converted to storage space. "There may be that extra space in an attic or a basement or in a garage. The always needed storage space can be utilized. A couple of two-by-four studs framing and a few sheets of fiberboard wall planking can make the extra closet areas that will save a lot of headaches," Herbert says.

Since wallpaper is now available in several pleasing pastel shades, they can help brighten a dark basement corner or blend with the color scheme of adjacent rooms.

Herbert continues his house hunting advice, "Men often forget to look for a work area for themselves such as a place for a tool bench, a summertime hideaway

for snow shovels and sleds, or a place to put the garden hose or bicycles in the winter.

"Women usually insist on plenty of cupboard space in their kitchens, although many of them overlook the fact that cabinets hung at shoulder level are more accessible than those at the level of the floor. It's easier to reach something without stooping than it is to squat and rummage around on the floor," he adds.

Those wall cabinets that can make housekeeping so much easier are not difficult to build and Herbert recommends finishing them with pastel-tinted panels of translucent plastic. These reduce glare and are easily installed without the need of flashing, extensive framing or closure strips. Strong and completely shatterproof, Allie panels also permit soft diffused light into the interior of the cabinets to eliminate the dark, shadowy corners that too frequently catch-all."

Hermansons Enjoy Four-Bedroom Home

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green. Cabinets are prefinished Philippine mahogany. Counter tops are white Formica. Curtains are peach.

The bathroom is long and narrow. Tile is sandalwood. Wallpaper is cream with a gold design. There is a large vanity with a big mirror above it.

Randy has the first bedroom. His walls are green. Shiplap in bright colors accent the curtains. His chest of drawers is antique, has brass hardware. Closet doors, like others in the house, are Philippine mahogany.

Barry's room has one brown wall, three in a driftwood shade. His desk and dresser are gray. You know he likes model cars by the parade of them on his desk.

All the boys have a great many books in their rooms.

Ronald's room at the end of the house has blue walls. His bedspread is red-orange. Instead of a desk he has a large plywood work table. All three boys have numerous souvenirs of their travels.

The master bedroom at the front of the house has its own attached bath. The most striking thing in this room is a fur rug from South America. Made of several shades of llama fur, it shows a llama in the center. We always thought that llamas were rather cross-haired. But this fur is as soft as squirrel. Walls are off-white. Curtains and bedspread are green. There are two large closets. An interesting piece of furniture is a folding chair with woven rope back and seat.

The exterior of the Hermanson house is green board and batten. Trim is pink brick.

No matter how vapor-tight the walls of a house are, clothes dryers should be vented to the outside to prevent excessive moisture indoors.

Paneling Always Looks Elegant

For generations, householders have chosen wood wall paneling as a backdrop for their rooms' furnishings. Like sterling silver or the dinner table, wood on the walls is considered by many as the mark of supreme good taste.

Paneling comes in many styles and species. The leading favorite is tongue-and-groove paneling. This tongue-and-groove panel boards fit together with a joint showing, creating a sleek, satiny foil for furnishings.

Sometimes paneling is used to create a special effect or to emphasize a certain type of decor. For instance, paneling of wide boards cut with a definite joint pattern are very much in keeping with decidedly Colonial or period furniture. Again, naturally finished wood is usually preferred, especially if it's delicately grained hemlock, but in some cases, painted paneling fits the bill.

If the room features antique gold in any quantity, especially in mirrors or in pieces which stand very close to the walls, flat white paint or glazed color might set them off better than would natural wood tones. And, of course, painted wood was much in style during Colonial times.

Very contemporary decor, on the other hand, can be accentuated with paneling which literally has been lifted off the abode's exterior. Making quite a splash in the idea of decorating is the idea of using rough-sawn vertical cedar siding. Tongued-and-grooved for snug, jointless fit, the unsurfaced cedar panel boards introduce a world of delightful texture. Usually they are finished with clear varnish or with which is lightly tinted.

Special treatments might be accorded accent walls. A wall of white pocket Douglas fir, finished either clear or with metallic paint brushed into its open pores, gives an exotic effect.

There is paneling to suit every taste; its choice should receive careful consideration.

Early American House Stays in Style

The sustained popularity of Early American design in houses is based on the neatness and dignity of the style, according to housing specialists of Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. The Early American has survived periods of competition from English, Norman, Spanish, stucco, Victorian rococo, Bauhaus. Modern and many other styles that have been popular in recent years.

An older Early American style house can be comfortably modernized with pre-fabricated, shatterproof plastic paneling. The new materials blend with and accent the graceful design of Early American design.

Sales Are Climbing

The manufacturers of water conditioning equipment are looking for a big increase in sales, due to a recognition by prospective home buyers of the fact that soft, conditioned water makes housework tasks easier and saves more than it costs over the years.

New Labeling Identifies Fibers

As of March 3, 1960, shoppers will see new labels on products they buy for the home.

Because of a new labeling law known as the Textile Fiber Product Identification Act, consumers will get complete information as to the exact fiber content on many products.

In carpets and rugs, this means a label to specify any fiber used in pile surface—whether the carpet or rug is made completely of one fiber or a blend of fibers.

Any surface fiber present in excess of 5 per cent will be identified for the consumer, for example "70 per cent wool and 30 per cent rayon," or "100 per cent wool." This label may appear on samples in stores, or on labels or receipts in the case of wall-to-wall carpet installed in the home. Fibers will be identified by generic names—wool, cotton, rayon, nylon, acrylic or modacrylic — although the generic term may be accompanied by the trade name used by the producers of man-made fibers.

In the case of imports, the country of origin must be given as well as the fiber content of the carpet or rug.

The new law will be enforced by the Federal Trade Commission for products completed after March 3, 1960. However, many manufacturers and stores have adopted the labeling procedure voluntarily, and labels will be completed as stocks in stores are replaced.

Plastic for Carpets

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American Home Goes to London

Construction and furnishing of "London House" — the American home being built for showing at the Ideal Home Exhibition in London — is almost completed it was announced recently by Martin J. Bartling, President, National Association of Home Builders and Norman Ginsberg, President, National Design Center.

Designed by the Builders Research Council of the NAHB, "London House" is being presented by the home-builders in cooperation with the National Housing Center, the National Design Center, and 50 prominent manufacturers.

All materials, furnishings and equipment have arrived and installation schedules are being met in anticipation of the March 1 opening date for the Exhibition, which has been organized annually for the past 35 years by the "Daily Mail," a top British newspaper.

Carl Mittsack, immediate past president of NAHB, and now chairman of the Board of Trustees of the National Housing Center will represent the American home building industry at the unveiling of "London House." Ginsberg will be present to represent the home furnishings industry.

An attendance of a million is anticipated for the exhibition which runs through March 26.

A three-bedroom, two-and-a-half bathroom house designed on the open plan, "London House" measures about 1,500 square feet, and will be fully landscaped.

Following the showing in London, the NAHB, the National Design Center and the National Housing Center intend to translate the presentation into a major promotion for National Home Week next fall. Inquiries have already been received at NAHB's national headquarters in Washington from builders in various parts of the country who want to duplicate the "London House" in their areas.

Forest management practices are so well entrenched in the South that every four board feet of Southern Pine sawtimber harvested for lumber is instantly replaced by five.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION — A new concept in showing homes is being tried by Harry Aten, Pontiac area builder. He invites the public to view this home under construction at 4949 Arrowhead road, near Pontiac Trail. Workman Ray Stahl of Union Lake holds up a piece of the insulation he is using. This Gold Medallion Home will be open for public inspection on weekends from noon to 5 p. m. Mr. Aten believes people are interested in seeing just what insulation and wiring go into quality homes.

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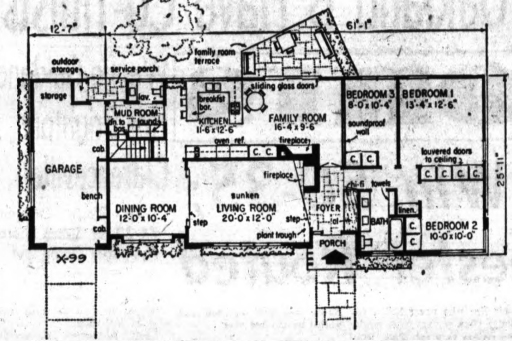
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Handsome Ranch Home Has Excellent Floor Plan

By DAVID L. BOWEN
There's classic beauty in this design for a ranch home and—like most works of art—the beauty is simplicity.

Simplicity is apparent in the outline of the exterior walls, which form a long rectangle with a minimum of projections, insets and corners. The interior room arrangement is so natural it's hard to imagine any better way the architect could have handled the space.

The design in X-99 in the House of the Week series was created by Architect Rudolph M. Mattern. Despite the luxury of two fireplaces, a flagstone foyer at front and end rooms at back, a big family room and separate dining room, the habitable area is only 1,492 square feet. There are seven rooms and 1½ baths. Two areas are worthy of special examination. One is the entrance foyer, where clever design increases the dramatic impact of the home without materially affecting cost, and the other is the rear entranceway. Overlapping the service porch at back onto both garage and mudroom helps make this area a model of efficiency and convenience.

Access is excellent from kitchen to garage, from kitchen to basement, from basement to garage or any other conceivable route.

A half bath serves play areas outside and is the perfect clean-up spot for lunch-bound children. The mudroom also provides space for laundry equipment.

The kitchen, with counters arranged in the step-saving U-shape, runs into the family room adjoining it, making a bright and open room almost 29 feet long.

SUNKEN ROOM

The formal living room, 20 by 12 feet and sunken one step, is placed in the front of the house, still the favorite location for millions of homeowners. In-line dining room adds apparent length and size to the formal entertainment area.

Wide windows allow both rooms to be cheerfully sunlit; roof overhang and drapes control the direct rays. Short walls, wrought iron rails and sunken floor effectively define the two rooms.

Including the one-car garage, the over-all width is 33'. The depth is 25'11". The entire front and portions of the side are brick, "stacked" to produce unbroken vertical lines.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS

The three bedrooms are grouped together in one wing of the house for privacy and quiet. A soundproof wall between bed-

room No. 3 and the family room insures necessary quiet in the sleeping room. The bath was carefully located to serve the bedroom.

X-99 Statistics

This ranch design offers a total of seven rooms in 1,492 square feet of habitable area. There are three bedrooms and 1½ baths. There's a full basement and one-car garage. Over-all width is 33' 8" and depth is 25' 11".

rooms with privacy and ease while doubling as a guest powder room.

Architect Mattern is convinced that the mudroom off the kitchen, although only 5 by 8 feet in size, serves more household utility and prevents more tangled nerves than any other room twice its size.

"It means," he says, "an end to dirt tracking through the house, it restricts service men going to the basement from traveling through the house, it provides handy laundry facilities for kitchen, base-

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ment, garage and outdoors, the wash can be attended to without interrupting kitchen duties and the yard is just a few steps away."

The large family room is the center of family informality. Full privacy from the foyer can be obtained by closing the attractive louvered double doors at the entrance. The fireplace adds its cheer, the sliding glass doors offer an outside view and the storage closets help keep the room shipshape.

The front entrance is shielded by the porch roof and opens on a 8-foot-deep flagstone foyer. The core of this area is a double fireplace chimney block. The foyer floor angles into the living room and forms the raised hearth of the fireplace.

The chimney block of stacked brick forms one wall of the foyer and disappears into the family room. There it forms the other fireplace.

On the opposite side of the foyer, a 6-foot-high cabinet contains a coat closet and hi-d space. This cabinet is topped by a planter and a plant trough runs across the living room at the foyer end adding to the atmosphere of glamor and spaciousness.

Build Playhouse During Late Winter

A backyard playhouse for the children can be built in the workshop so that it's ready for the outdoor season. Inexpensive materials, available at lumber yards, can be used to build a pre-fab playhouse, which has wall and roof units made of lumber and Masonite 3/16" Tempered Pseudwood.

Hardboard is used because of its durability and splinter-free surface, an important consideration when building an item to be used by children.

For easy-to-follow working drawings of a pre-fab playhouse, send a postal to the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., requesting plan No. AE-313.

Smart Buyers Ask Questions

The smart-home buyer, one architect recently remarked, asks a lot of questions when he is buying a home. He is not just satisfied with glib answers, but wants facts.

What questions to ask? The architect suggested that a buyer should find out how sturdily and dependably his prospective home was built by finding out if it has a good solid wood frame, if it has wood floor joists, good long-lasting wood rafters to hold up the roof, wood studs, plates, lintels and headers to make up the wall framework.

Also, the architect suggested, he will want to find out what kind of lumber was used. Framing lumber of Douglas fir or west coast hemlock, two of the most widely used species, have high acceptability, great strength, and long life.

Equally as important as the framing elements of a home, the architect pointed out, are interior and exterior finish. Many people have their own preferences, he said, but the great majority of home buyers want a home with wood siding, preferably western red cedar or Douglas fir or a similar wood which withstands the elements for generations.

For interior trim and paneling, many softwoods are liked because of their soft, honey-hued tones. The champagne color of west coast hemlock, the soft autumn tones of western red cedar and the ruddy, golden tones of Douglas fir are prized by architects and homeowners for wall panels and woodwork because they're easily worked into any decorative scheme.

One-fourth of existing homes in metropolitan areas have been built since 1950. For the most part these homes are constructed of durable materials such as asphalt shingles, gypsum wallboard and rock wool insulation.

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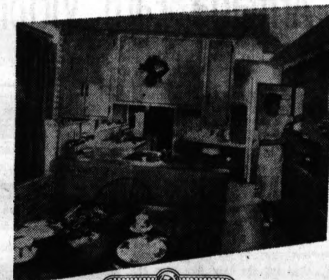
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It's Happy Finish for Central and Northern

Chiefs Trounce Saginaw, 71-62, in Valley Closer

4 Players Hit Double Figures to Spark Win at PCH Gym

FINAL VALLEY STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Points	Opp
Pontiac Central	10	0	846	0
Pontiac North	9	1	831	0
Saginaw	8	2	821	0
Waterford	7	3	809	0
Walled Lake	6	4	798	0
Berkley	5	5	788	0
Avondale	4	6	778	0
Clarkston	3	7	768	0
Northville	2	8	758	0
W. Bloomfield	1	9	748	0
Bloomfield Hills	0	10	738	0

Friday's Results
Pontiac Central 71, Saginaw 62
Pontiac North 56, Waterford 51
Walled Lake 38, Berkley 31
Avondale 82, Clawson 71
Bloomfield Hills 62, W. Bloomfield 55
Clarkston 67, Northville 59

By BILL CORNWELL
Pontiac Central's powerful offense continued to roll in high gear Friday night at PCH as the Chiefs soundly trounced Saginaw, 71-62, in a Saginaw Valley Conference basketball game.

The easy triumph was an anticlimax for coach Art Van Dyke's hot-shooting warriors, who clinched their 22nd consecutive Saginaw Valley crown here a week ago by whipping Flint Northern.

Although the final difference was a respectable nine points, the contest was not as close as the score.

Except for a 3-1 tie in the first two minutes, the Chiefs led all the way and were in complete command from the outset. Scoring virtually all night, they enjoyed quarterly leads of 21-18, 37-29 and 60-45.

All 12 members of Central's varsity squad saw action and nine of them scored. Four players broke into double figures, topped by George Fred's 21 points.

Phil Babaja tallied 12 points while Bill Pritchett and Leon Fener each made 11 pieces. Booker Hunter just missed the two-numbered column with nine.

Saginaw's John Jacobson, a southpaw gunner, captured individual scoring honors with 20 points, 12 in the 2nd half. Teammates Jerry Tillman and Ernie Thompson followed with 17 and 13, respectively.

Now that the regular season schedule is over, the Chiefs turn their eyes toward Livonia Bentley where they meet Waterford High next Tuesday evening in the 1st round of the Class A district tournament.

The Chiefs ended the 1960 campaign with a 21-1 league record and an over-all mark of 13-2. Saginaw wound up in a 3rd place finish with Arthur Hill at 6-4 and had a 9-6 slate altogether.

Last night's victory culminated a distinguished four-year record in the conference for PCH. Valley champs three times during that span, the Chiefs have compiled a mark of 34 winning games against only six losses.

The 1957 title-winning team posted a perfect 10-0 mark, then the 1959 and 1960 champions came through with identical 9-1 records.

In their last six starts, the Chiefs have scored a total of 431 points for an average of 71.8 per contest. They employed this same high-powered attack yesterday to easily handle the Trojans.

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Player	FG	FT	Reb	Stk	Pts
Burner	2-3	2-2	1	0	6
Fennell	1-2	1-1	1	0	3
Frederick	2-3	2-2	1	0	6
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Personal Fouls
Pontiac Central 18, Saginaw 14

Technical Fouls
Pontiac Central 1, Saginaw 1

Timeouts
Pontiac Central 3, Saginaw 2

Score by Quarters
1st 18-12, 2nd 18-12, 3rd 18-12, 4th 18-12

Final Score
Pontiac Central 71, Saginaw 62

Referee
John Doe

Umpires
John Doe, John Doe

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W.O. and Oakland B Have Co-Titists

Maples Win, 50-35; Rochester Routed

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Troy Blasts Dragons 74-29 for Other Share; Avondale Gains 2nd

A pair of hotly-contested area Class B races wound up in co-championships on the final night of play last night.

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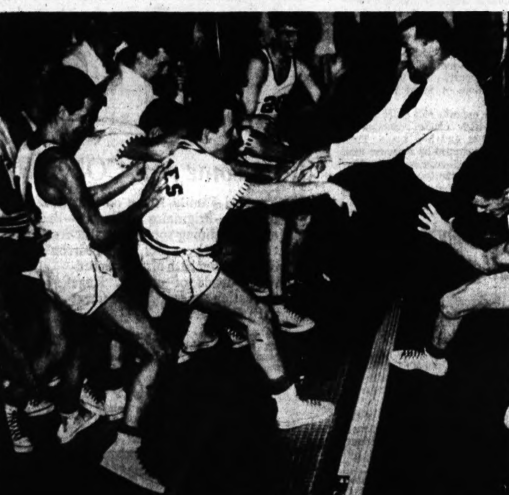
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Hockey America's Hope for 3rd Gold Medal

U. S. Has Good Chance to Beat Russian Sextet

Dave Jenkins Collects 2nd Award by Winning Figure Skating Title

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—America's chance for a third Gold Medal in the 1960 Winter Olympic Games hinged today on the head-on battle between the surprisingly tough United States hockey team and the rugged Russians.

Spectator interest in the game far outstripped that for the 10,000-meter men's speed skating and the 50-kilometer cross country ski marathon that preceded it.

Heavy crowds were expected for the final weekend of the 11-day program which ends Sunday. With an announced turnout of 17,150 yesterday, the estimated attendance for the first nine days came to 188,964.

Lilthe Dave Jenkins, with a series of acrobatic and acrobatic in ice, brought the second Gold award to the United States yesterday as he captured the men's figure skating title. It went with the ladies' title won by New York skater Carol Heiss.

Never has the United States won a Gold Medal in hockey, but this scrapping club holds a 3-0 record in championship play here. Knocking off Canada 2-1 gave them one of the Games' greatest upsets. It left only Russia and Czechoslovakia ahead with the Olympics reaching their windup tomorrow.

Russia, tied by Sweden, must still meet Canada after facing the Yanks. So the odds favor the United States taking the title the Russians won from them 4-0 four years ago at Cortina, Italy.

"This is the one we've been pointing for," declared Capt. Jack Kirrane, a defenseman from Brookline, Mass. Bill Cleary, former Harvard star from Boston, added, "Beating the Canadians was the biggest sports thrill of my life, but knocking off the Russians will be even bigger."

The glamorous United States girls' Alpine skiing team wound up without a Gold Medal. Canada's blonde Anne Heggtveit captured the Olympic slalom and also the World Combined championship of the International Ski Federation yesterday.

Still to be settled was the Games' first Gold Medal beef between girls of Sweden and Russia. The latter charged that in the 15-kilometer relay, Sweden's leadoff cross-country skier, Irma Johansson, ran her skis over those of Russia's Radia Eroshina on a turn. The Russian fell and lost sufficient time to give the victory to the Swedes.

Motion pictures were shown out for development to decide the post.

Russia continued to pile up points, its winning total being seven Gold Medals and 13 1/2 points in the unofficial tabulations.

Speed skater Eugeni Gribelin of Russia won a Gold Medal in the 1,500-meter event yesterday for a double alumn in two straight Olympics. He won both the 500 and 1,500 four years ago and earlier this week won the 500 here.

In men's figure skating, the 23-year-old Jenkins, from Colorado Springs, Colo., and a medical student at Western Reserve University, needed a terrific free skating performance to beat Karol Divin from Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

Fishing Good: Winter Sports Also Booming

There's good fishing for bluegills at Kempton Metropolitan park, near Milford, Joe is 6-inches thick. Last weekend more than 1,000 ice-fishermen were on Kent lake.

The park's winter sports area is now open for sledding and tobogganing. Snow on the hills ranges from three to more than five inches. Daily information on conditions may be had by calling MU 4-4265, also for reports on fishing conditions.

Metro Beach on Lake St. Clair reports continued good fishing for big perch. Several fishermen this week took catches totalling from 25 to 45 fish, many running up to 11-inches long.

4 County Skeeters Named All-America

Four of five Michigan skeet shooters named today for Jimmy Robinson's Sports All-Star All-American team and skeet team for 1960 are Oakland residents. All are OCS members. They include: Eddie Brown (world's junior small gauge champion) and his brother Leland (junior team), both from Birmingham; Larry Smith, Birmingham (men's second team); Mrs. Florence Schmidt, Royal Oak (women's 1st team); Ken Sedelky, Baldwin, is the top state shooter, winner of the 1959 20-gauge world title (men's 1st team).



LOVE THAT CUP! — Francis Staley, Pontiac Central High School principal, and an assistant coach, accept the Saginaw Valley Conference championship trophy from star guard Phil Rabeja between halves of Friday night's league game with Saginaw in the PCH gymnasium. Proudly watching the presentation are Charles Hunt (far left) of the Hi-Y Teens, Barbara Strang (second from left) of the Pep Club and cheerleader.



WHAT'S THIS? — George Fed, Pontiac Central's nimble forward, acts surprised to find himself holding the basketball in last night's Valley game with Saginaw at PCH. Looking on is teammate Dick McCauley (30). The Valley champion Chiefs defeated Saginaw, 71-62.

Warriors Aim for 2nd Place

By The Associated Press
The Philadelphia Warriors can call down second place in the National Basketball Ass'n's Eastern Division tonight with a victory over the Minneapolis Lakers.

That would also cut the Lakers' edge over Cincinnati in the battle for the West's last playoff spot. The Warriors also play in Detroit on Sunday, but need not win either game if the Syracuse Nationals, third in the East, lose this afternoon's nationally televised game to the New York Knicks.

That would enable the Warriors to back into second place in the Eastern Division, Boston clinched its fourth straight title Thursday night.

The Celtics added to their one-season victory record with a 128-111 victory over Minneapolis on Friday's only game as Bob Cousy sparked a fourth period rally with 12 points and four vital assists, Cousy led Boston with 26 points and Elgin Baylor collected 28 for the losers.

The other game tonight features Detroit at St. Louis. Tomorrow, Boston plays an afternoon game at New York to round out the weekend schedule.

Cranes Lose on Mat

Five pins, four decisions and a tie gave Berkeley's wrestlers a 39-10 victory over Cranbrook yesterday at Berkeley.
Cranes' captain, Ted Seyfarth (133), won on a decision, heavy-weight Louis Beer won by a pin, and Bill Barnes (103) gained a tie for the Bloomfield Hills school's points.

Olympic Hockey At A Glance
Championship Round Standings
United States 10 W 2 L 0 T 22 Pts
Sweden 10 W 1 L 0 T 20 Pts
Russia 10 W 1 L 0 T 20 Pts
Czechoslovakia 10 W 1 L 0 T 20 Pts
Germany 10 W 1 L 0 T 20 Pts

presentation are Charles Hunt (far left) of the Hi-Y Teens, Barbara Strang (second from left) of the Pep Club and cheerleader.

Mikemen, OLSM End Season Tonight

Rams Win 2nd 92-Pointer

By H. GUY MOATS

St. Frederick High's cagers last night wound up their pre-tourney tussle with a 92-61 victory over Detroit's Nativity, a club that fell once before to the Rams. Victory was the Fred's 4th straight and their 6th for the season. It also their 2nd 92-point total this week.

St. Michael (11-4) and St. Mary of Orchard Lake (13-2), close out their schedule tonight at Pontiac Northern High's gymnasium and on the "long court" at Orchard Lake. Both are favored over Redford St. Mary and Detroit St. Hedwig, respectively.

St. Michael will put its hopes for a closing win tonight squarely on speedy Tom Dabbs, rebounder and tip-in ace George Drake and Pat Campbell, particularly. Dabbs has been the top point-maker. This trio can get substantial help from Art Robak and Don Mountain.

OLSM should handle the Hedwigs, with ace and captain Don Duszynski, and playmaker and point-getter Glenn Hearn teaming up. If this pair gives its usual performance, Duszynski should send his season's total close to 300. He now has 268 points.

Last night's snowing under of Nativity gave St. Frederick's club a total of 184 points in four days, equalled the top-scoring single game figures for more than 10 years. Rams-blasted Pontiac Emmanuel, 92-38, on Tuesday.
In one big effort, Rams' Jack O'Reilly came up with the season's top individual mark. Jack hit 13 goals, four gift shots for 30 points. Three other St. Frederick players were in double figures, with Jack Vitale's 19 best for Nativity.

Visitors struck first, Pappand

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PRESS BOX

Highland Park battles South Oakland in the Boys Club basketball tournament finals tonight. The Parkers ripped West Bloomfield, 62-14, and Pontiac, bidding for an upset, just a 16-13 decision. The losers meet for consolation honors.

Jim's Hardware wallpapered White Swan, 55-49, in a Walworth League Class A basketball game at Cray Junior High. Joe Dudy poured 67 points through the hoop to pace the home-leading Hard-wares team while Harry Dearborn bagged 33 for Swan.

Reggie Myles Jr. will succeed his late father as head pro at Lansing's Walnut Hills Country Club, the club's board of directors announced yesterday. Reggie died recently at the age of 56 after a long illness. The 29-year-old Myles has been assistant pro at Western Golf and Country Club.

Bob Callahan, veteran University of Detroit basketball coach, will be honored tonight at the J-Y Fieldhouse when the Titans meet Seton Hall.

Joe Boland, former Notre Dame football great who has been broadcasting grid contests for the past several years, died from a heart attack Friday at the age of 55.

Lapeer's Judy Goodrich, who was a member of the 1956 Olympic team, will represent the U. S. in the Junior World Fencing Championships in Moscow, April 15-18. Miss Goodrich is a junior at MSU.

Utica Finishes 12-3

A 54-48 triumph at Lake Shore last night enabled Utica to wind up its first season under Coach Carlo Muzi with a 12-3 record.

Jayvee Scores

Pontiac Central 68, Saginaw 54
Pontiac Northern 65, Westland 57
St. Fred 50, Detroit 38
Birmingham 40, Southfield 32
Kalamazoo 40, Southfield 32
Oak Park 40, Madison 30
Aroy 45, Lake Orion 27
Farmington 40, Bloomfield 35
Northville 37, Clarkston 35
Hartland 35, Farmington 35
Climatadale 40, Romeo 35
St. Michael 35, Farmington 35
Farmington 44, Mt. Clemens 35
St. Joseph 35, Farmington 35
East Detroit 60, Port Huron 37
St. Joseph 35, Farmington 35
Imley City 60, Oxford 35
South Lyon 40, Farmington 35
Memphis 25, Chas 37
Farmington 35, Farmington 35
Anchor Bay 48, Armada 40

PCH Swimmers Triumph; Maples Rule EML Prelims

Pontiac Central finished one of its best seasons by scoring a 32-41 swimming victory over Saginaw yesterday.

The Chiefs with a 11-3-1 finish now prepare for the Saginaw Valley Conference swim meet to be held March 4-5 at Arthur Hill.

Ted Ganshauer tied the Saginaw pool record in 1:02.6.

The Chiefs took seven firsts with Ben Donaldson a double winner in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Birmingham will make a strong bid for Eastern Michigan League title next weekend after qualifying 24 swimmers in the EML preliminaries which took place yesterday in the Maple pool.

Defending champion Royal Oak Kimball placed 16 into the finals, followed by Farmdale with 9. Mt. Clemens with five and one by Hazel Park.

Kimball's unbeaten freestyler Barry Johnson won his specialties by setting an EML mark in the 200 freestyle in 1:59.2. He won the 100 in :53.1.

Dennis Collins of Birmingham set a new EML mark in the 200 yard individual medley in a time of 2:24, while Bill Driver did the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:05.9, also an EML record.

The finals of the EML will take place in Kimball pool next Saturday night.

Fitzgerald used mostly reserves last night, to swamp Madison 67-24 for its 8th North Suburban Swim League title (and final league title).

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Water Law Veto Irks Johnson

Senator Says Pollution
Control Funds Would
Avert Later Expense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas) criticized President Eisenhower Friday for "another example of King Veto blocking efforts to meet a pressing national need."

Johnson issued a statement assailing Eisenhower's veto of a bill to expand federal aid to states and localities to combat water pollution. The House failed to override the veto Thursday.

Republicans meantime counted on the administration for quick action to get their party off the hook on the politically-attractive issue of cleaning up waste-strewn streams.

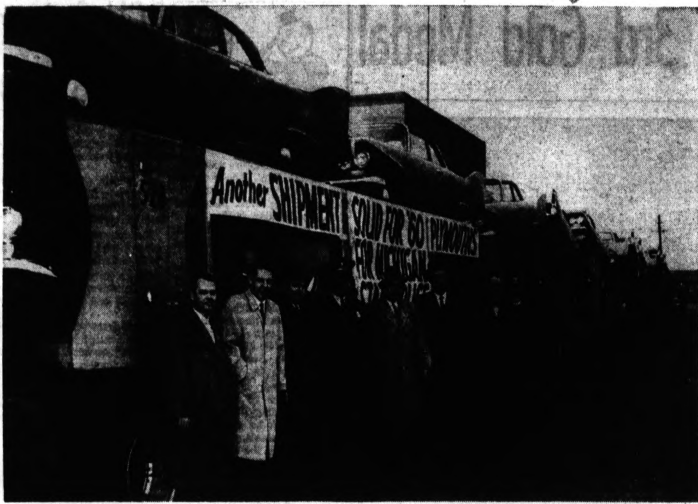
Johnson said in his statement: "We will regret this veto, the small amount of money that was saved out of immediate budgets will be lost many times over in the years that lie ahead, when we will find that we have to do in haste what could have been done now in an orderly manner to clean up our water supplies."

The bill would have boosted annual appropriations for federal assistance in building sewage treatment plants from 50 million to 90 million dollars.

Johnson said water supplies can be a limiting factor on national growth.

The U. S. supply is "limitless," he said, if prudent conservation steps are taken. But failure to provide them could expose the whole nation to "the same tragedy that befell the Southwest during the tragic drought of a few years ago."

Mounds built by American Indians as tombs for their dead stand in many parts of the United States. Thomas Jefferson excavated a round 40 feet in diameter and 12 feet high a few miles from Charlottesville, Va.



DEALER DEALS WITH POLICE — The Jack Cole, Inc., Plymouth dealership in Walled Lake made a deal with the Michigan State Police for 99 Plymouth Pursuit Specials. Here, six van loads of the first delivery headed for Lansing from the plant in Detroit. On hand (from left) were Tom Henretta, Plymouth distribution; Jack Cole, owner of the Walled Lake dealership; Ed P. Letscher,

general sales manager, Plymouth-DeSoto-Valliant Division; Captain Fred Davids, Detroit district commander of the Michigan State Police; Ken Burks of the Cole dealership; Ken Crawford, Plymouth plant manager; and Bernard Levinson, head of Square Deal Car-

Probably Won't Call Him Mister

... Armstrong-Jones?

LONDON (AP) — Nearly 500 years of history says Antony Armstrong-Jones will be more than just plain mister when he marries Princess Margaret.

It's been all that time since an English princess married anyone without some sort of handle to his name.

The exception was one Thomas Kymbe who in the year 1503 was wed to Princess Cleoly, third daughter of Edward IV. He was her second husband, a commoner whose origins are now obscure.

English princesses ever since have shown a marked preference for the high born.

In fact, it was a shutout for noble titles until a naval officer named Alexander Ramsay rocked the boat in 1919. While technically a commoner, Ramsay was wed to Princess Patricia of Connaught, a granddaughter of Queen Victoria. In fact as the younger son of an earl, he was entitled to the prefix "the honorable."

Ramsay was subsequently knighted for his naval services and is known today as Adm. Sir Alexander Ramsay.

Whether Antony Armstrong-Jones will receive a title lies within the prerogative of Queen Elizabeth II. The answer appears to rest in any children of his union with Princess Margaret. As Mr. Armstrong-Jones his children would also be Mr. or Miss. The children of princesses no longer derive titles from their mothers.

Prince Charles and Princess Anne, the Queen's older children born while she was a princess, received their titles on the special dispensation of George VI. The late king made the exception because Princess Elizabeth was heiress to the throne.

Well Now, Where'd That Little Feller Come From?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The City Council has ordered a survey to give compact cars additional parking area.

Councilman Harold Henry said many small cars are damaged in rear-end collisions while parked—because big cars scoot into a space the driver thought was empty only to find a small car already there.

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Flint Firm Wins Bid for Lansing Building

LANSING (AP) — The Erickson-Lindstrom Construction Co. of Flint has been awarded the contract for a combination utility office and court building at Lansing on a low bid of \$3,887,044.

The Lansing Water and Light Board said the Flint firm submitted the lowest of seven bids. A 10-story office building for the water and light board and a three-story building to house the Ingham County circuit courts will be built on the site of the old city hall, opposite the state capitol.

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Short ... 1:14 - 3:22 - 5:30 - 7:38 - 9:49

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Being Only 18 Hasn't Slowed Up Paul Anka

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — He's only 18 and already rich from singing and writing songs, but Canadian-born Paul Anka has a home and swimming pool in Tenafly, N.J., rather than in the mountains, and he's so carefully barbered and so neat that he looks starched.

"I've played Honolulu four times," this dynamic youngster said the other day. "I go to Israel later on in the year ... to South America in July ... before that I have to go back to France ... I play Paris just to sell my records ... Josephine Baker followed me into the Olympic Theater ... Marlene Dietrich followed me into the Etiole ..."

I got out of breath just listening.

"I liked Tokyo. I got to talking Japanese ... I just finished the picture, 'The Private Lives of Adam and Eve' with Mickey Rooney and Tuesday Weld in Hollywood ... I'm writing songs for other artists now ... I'm doing Johnny Ray's next show, and Connie Francis just brought out a record of one of my songs ..."

"Do you consider yourself a rock-'n'-roller?" I asked him.

"I'm glad you asked that," he smiled. "Anybody under 22 is called a rock-and-roll singer but I disagree. I don't rock and I don't roll. I would call it 'popular music' that I sing."

I've never interviewed anybody as self-confident — but Paul Anka has every justification.

"I came down from Ottawa to peddle my songs when I was 15," Paul said. "After about three attempts, I got into ABC-Paramount. I sat down at the piano to demonstrate my songs—and they said they'd like me to become a singer on their label. They flew my father down from Ottawa to sign the contract. I was in grade 10 at the time ..."

Success has followed success. He has collected nine gold records. His father, Andrew Anka, gave up an Ottawa restaurant to manage his son.

"I'm getting old—I'll be 19 in July!" he shuddered. "All my money is being put away for me by my father and business manager, William Lazaro. I get \$50 a week for myself ..."

Paul's now branching out, to work in night clubs. His hobby is to keep doing what he's been doing: writing.

"I have different Shakespeare books. I look up rhyming schemes he used," Paul explained. "Of course, the rules of writing are all different in today's market. 'Alibi' is great; 'you've' is great."

Anka has never been mentioned in the payola scandals. "I'm one of the clean ones," he assured me.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP ... Ex-Miss America Mary Ann Mobley will attend college here (While doing "Be Our Guest") to get her BS degree ... Beverly Aadland's cafe act—if she does it—will feature sea chantees Errol Flynn taught her ... Diane Varsi, who skipped Hollywood for the quiet Vermont life, may write a book about it ... Victor Borge, who got 40Gs a week in Las Vegas, will get \$225,000 for his Pontiac TV'er. He says: "Detroit is the only city paying more than Las Vegas."

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TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A man thought he'd been winning a lot of arguments from his wife—till he discovered they just liked the same TV shows.

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MARRIES YOUNG FILIPINO — Mabel Cooper, 37, a retired nurse from Canon City, Colo., married Filipino watch repairman Honorato Graciano, 23, left, in his hometown of Talisay, The Philippines, recently, after a three-year romance by mail. They plan to make their home in Canon City after a few months in Talisay. They became engaged two years ago when her divorce from her first husband became final after a long separation. She went to The Philippines after attempts to get Graciano to America failed.

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Huron
Sat.-Mon.: "The Wreck of the Mary Deare," Charlton Heston, Gary Cooper.
Tues.-Fri.: "It Started With a Kiss," Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford.

Oakland
Sat.-Fri.: "Porgy and Bess," Sidney Poitier, Dorothy Dandridge, color.
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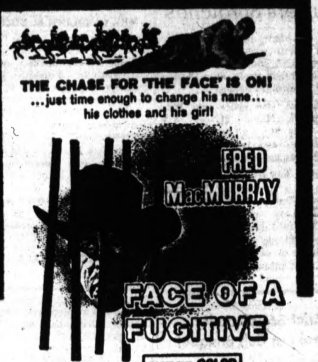


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Davisburg Man Rams Into Train, Suffers Scratches

A Davisburg man had a brush with death yesterday when his pickup truck smashed into a north-bound freight train at a Spring-Field Township crossing.

Pontiac state police said William E. Milton, 21, of 1315 W. Ellis St., suffered only scratches and bruises and refused hospital treatment.

Milton told troopers he saw the train as he approached the Grand Trunk Western Railway crossing on Big Lake road west of Andersonville road just after noon.

He said his brakes failed and he tried to swerve into a utility pole, but missed it and smashed into the train. The train was en route from Pontiac to Jackson.

District Scout Leader Speaks at Cub Banquet

Van Bradwood, Pontiac District scout executive, was guest speaker at the Cub Scout Pack 13 Blue and Gold banquet this week.

Master of ceremonies was Douglas Beck, "Higher Scouting," was the theme of the talk by explorer scout Roundal. Awards were presented to 41 boys.

The group is sponsored by the Wisner School PTA.

Israeli Border Tension Seems to Be Relaxing

CAIRO (UPI) — Foreign diplomats said today tension on Israel's borders appears to be easing despite the recent concentration of Egyptian troops in the Sinai Desert.

They said the troop movements apparently were precautionary, with no visible evidence to suggest they were anything but defensive.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. CAROLINE K. BOZEK
Service for Mrs. Caroline K. Bozek of Waterford Township will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Bozek died Thursday in Florida after a long illness.

Surviving are two sons, Frank of Waterford Township and Milton in Florida; four daughters, Mrs. Carrie Goyette of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Fred McDonald of Mesa, Ariz., Mrs. Sadie May of Detroit and Lilian of Bradenton, Fla.; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

HENRY HAKALA
Word has been received of the death of Henry Hakala, 78, of Calumet, a former Pontiac resident, who died Feb. 26 at Memorial Hospital, Calumet, after a long illness.

A member of the Lutheran Church, he leaves two sons, Charles of Detroit and Wilbo of Astoria, Ore.; two daughters, H. (Helen) Gilm of Clarkston; and three grandchildren.

Service was in Calumet.

MRS. HERMAN L. HESS
Mrs. Herman L. (Jennie L.) Hess, of 12 Palmer St., died yesterday after an illness of seven months. She was 90.

A life member of the Order of Eastern Star, she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of the September group of her church.

Surviving are a son, Russell B. in Florida; three daughters, Mrs. David (Grace A.) Ruse of Dearborn, Mrs. Isaac C. (Lillian) Presyett and Mrs. Edward (Margaret) Lumbach, both of Pontiac; eight grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

LEWIS KEVORKIAN
Lewis Kevorkian suffered a heart attack at his home yesterday and was dead on arrival at the Pontiac General Hospital. He was 68.

He was a member of St. Sarkis Armenian Apostolic Church, Detroit.

Mr. Kevorkian, and excavating contractor, is survived by his wife, Sateen; a son, Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a hospital administrator; Mrs. Herman Holmeier in Brazil and Margaret at home.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM BECHTEL
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church.

MRS. GEORGE SMITH
LAPEER — Service for Mrs. George Smith, 51, of 55 W. Burnside Rd., Dearfield Township, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Muir Brothers Funeral Home with burial in West Deerpark Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died Tuesday in Hurley Hospital in Flint after an extended illness.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Hannah Jr. of Neptune Beach, Fla., a foster daughter, Mrs. Arthur Robinet of Barnes Lake, and seven grandchildren.

MRS. THOMAS BROWN
CLIFFORD — Service for Mrs. Thomas (Julia) Brown will be held 10 a.m. Monday at the St. Patrick Catholic Church. She died yesterday at the age of 79 in the Marquette Community Hospital.

The Rosary will be recited 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Marsh Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will take place in the St. Patrick Catholic Church Cemetery.

A former school teacher, Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband; three sons, Lawrence and Lee of Clifford and Charles of Lapeer; 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and one sister.

MRS. U. S. C. CAIN
JAILFORD — Service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home for Mrs. U. S. (Elizabeth) Cain, 53, of 230 E. Grand St., who died yesterday after a two-month illness.

Burial will take place in Oakview Cemetery.

Widow of the late Rev. W. J. Cain, Mrs. Cain was a member of the Commerce Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George Roman, with whom she made her home; a son, Rev. W. C. Cain of New York; and four grandchildren.

CLINTON C. CARPENTER
PERNDAL — Service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Spaulding and Son Funeral Home for Clinton C. Carpenter, 71, of 1540 Beaufield St., who died yesterday in William Beaumont Hospital.

Burial will be in Roselawn Park Cemetery.

Mr. Carpenter was the retired chief underwriter at the Michigan Division of the Federal Housing Authority and chairman of the Building Committee. A mechanical and ceramic engineer, he was a graduate of the Iowa State College.

A member of Masonic Lodge 506, F&AM, and the Elkhart Chapter of the Shrine, Mr. Carpenter was a commander of American Legion Post 330.

Surviving are his wife, Lucine; three sons, Jacques and Lucine of Greenlake and Serge of Livonia; 11 grandchildren; one brother and three sisters.

MRS. LAWRENCE FOOT
DRYDEN TOWNSHIP — Service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Dryden Methodist Church for Mrs. Lawrence (Beatrice) Foot, 58, of 405 Hollow Corners Rd., who died yesterday after a long illness at Lapeer County General Hospital.

The body will be at Muir Funeral Home at 6 p.m. today and then at the family home until the time of service.

Burial will take place in Dryden Cemetery.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Lucile Robinson of Flint.

Navy to Probe Rio Air Crash

In Ireland, Survivors of Plane Disaster Are at Brink of Death

By United Press International
The U. S. Navy has appointed an aircraft accident board to investigate the air collision which killed 61 persons in Rio de Janeiro Thursday—35 of them Americans.

Rear Adm. John Quinn, chief of the U. S. military mission to Brazil, convened the board yesterday. He said two members of the decimated U. S. Navy Band have been flown here from Buenos Aires to help identify the bandmen who perished in the double crash.

Meanwhile, survivors of the flaming crash of an Italian aircraft here fought today for their lives. The small hospital near the disaster site, but officials feared some were too badly injured to live.

All but one of 23 persons on the survivor list were reported in critical condition from burns, fractures, internal injuries and cuts. Several died yesterday, hours after the crash, raising the known death toll to 27. Two other persons were believed cremated in the crash.

The Brazilian air ministry blamed the collision on the fault of the U.S. Navy DC6 which collided with a Brazilian DC3 airliner over Rio's famed Sugarloaf Mountain.

The air ministry said yesterday the U. S. plane apparently had strayed from its assigned course.

Farm Income Falls 16 Per Cent in 1959

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm income plunged 16 per cent to 11 billion dollars in 1959 while total farm income in 1958 was 13 billion dollars, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

The drop was one per cent greater than department forecasts published last November.

The 1959 net farm income — what was left of cash receipts from marketings after the farmer's paid production expenses, taxes, interest, and the like — compared with 1958 income of \$13,100,000,000. Net farm income in 1959 was about the same as that in 1957.

The big decrease was expected to furnish plenty of campaign fodder for the Democratic Party in this presidential election year.

But, to offset the bad news in the income report, the department pointed out that income of the farm population from non-farm sources rose about 6 per cent last year. The department said this reflected the general economic recovery in 1959.

The bill would require open business meetings of township boards to the final application for federal approval of the project, said Robert A. Stierer, assistant city manager and urban renewal coordinator.

The application is to be submitted to the federal government by June 8.

Prepare Gen. MacArthur for Corrective Surgery
NEW YORK (UPI) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur is being prepared for surgery to correct a urological condition which hospitalized him four weeks ago.

His physician, Dr. George W. Slaughter, said yesterday no date has been set for the surgery.

The five-year general's condition was reported satisfactory. He had suffered an enlargement of the prostate, which gave rise to a urological infection.

Symington Blazes Away
PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) launched a two-day speaking tour of northern Illinois today by labeling the Republican administration grain storage program a waste of money.

Wedding Reported Called Off Rio Air Crash

The Rome wedding planned for San Francisco heiress Dolly Fritz, 24, and Prince Gonzalo de Borbon, 22, both above, has been called off, the San Francisco Chronicle said Friday. Prince Gonzalo is a nephew of the pretender to the Spanish throne.

Legendary Blues Singer, Aunt Jemima, in Pontiac

A legendary blues singer of the early 1920s is appearing in Pontiac today.

Blues and jazz historians know her as Edith Wilson, who teamed with Johnny Dunn and his Original Jazz Hounds in 1921 to make what are now looked upon as pioneer blues recordings.

The world today knows her as Aunt Jemima—the famed pancake woman.

She is here for the West Pontiac Kiwanis Club's annual Pancake Festival being held today at the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Assn. banquet hall, 761 W. Huron St.

Miss Wilson was in vaudeville and on Broadway before signing her recording contract with Columbia Records.

She starred in many revues, including "Nighttime in Dixieland" at the Follies Berge and "Plantation Revue" with Florence Mills and Walter Garder Theater, both in New York City.

She and the Johnny Dunn band were said to be the first big-time combination of Negro blues and jazz to a white audience.

There were no known recordings of authentic blues singing made before 1920.

Since becoming Aunt Jemima, she has been on the go from coast to coast, pouring syrup and flipping flapjacks.

She arrived here Thursday for a luncheon at Scrib's Restaurant, 130 S. Telegraph Rd., with the West Pontiac Kiwanians.

Settles for \$550 in Suit for Loss of Dog Jinty

DETROIT (UPI) — Pretty Judy Ferren, 17-year-old St. Thomas, Ont., girl who used the New York Central Railroad for \$110,000 for losing her dog, settled yesterday for \$550.

The former English girl, gaining nationwide attention in her hunt for Jinty, a female German shepherd, tearfully described the loss of her dog and her endless search before Judge Theodore R. Bohn.

She said she will use the money to make posters and buy newspaper ads in her continuing effort to locate the dog.

The dog leaped from a "JYC" baggage car here Dec. 23 while being shipped to Judy's new home in Ontario. She charged the railroad for a contract by allowing her dog to escape.

U. S. Lets City Spend More on Urban Plans

The Urban Renewal Administration has given Pontiac the green light to spend another \$18.7 million in planning for its project.

The latest grant represents the final portion of the \$90.1 million which was set aside for Pontiac planning in 1958.

The money will be used to wrap up the final application for federal approval of the project, said Robert A. Stierer, assistant city manager and urban renewal coordinator.

The application is to be submitted to the federal government by June 8.

Red Gift to Indonesia — \$250 Million Credit
BOGOR, Indonesia (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today agreed to extend Indonesia a \$250 million dollar credit to help it develop a high Indonesian source of oil.

The Soviet leader and Indonesian President Sukarno reached speedy agreement on an \$8-million credit at the President's summer palace here.

Foreign Minister Subandrio told newsmen that the Soviet Union also would build one or more nuclear reactors for peaceful purposes under the already existing Soviet credit of 113 million dollars reached in 1956.

Death Notices

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Man on Moon Within Decade?

AEC Official Claims U. S. Could Accomplish It If Necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) official told Congress Friday he thought the United States could place men on the moon within 10 years with a nuclear-powered space booster.

Col. Jack E. Armstrong also told the House Space Committee the United States could have a nuclear booster ready for space flight by the mid-1960s "without any trouble."

Armstrong, AEC deputy chief of aircraft nuclear propulsion, hedged his predictions with the statement that these objectives could only be achieved if there was an "urgent requirement."

In earlier questioning, Brig. Gen. Irving L. Branch, assistant director for aircraft reactors, testified that he was "not completely satisfied" with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) programs for using nuclear power.

"We can go faster than they want us to, right now," he said. NASA officials told Congress this year they had no hope for manned exploration of the moon until sometime in the 1970s.

President Eisenhower has asked Congress to provide 23 million dollars in new cash for the development of nuclear power plants for aerospace for the new fiscal year starting July 1.

Lodge Calendar

Friendship Society Chapter No. 228 OES, Mon. eve. Feb. 29 at 8:00. At Roosevelt Temple, 22 State St. Edith M. Coors, Secretary.

Pancake and sausage supper at St. Vincent's Hall, 197 S. Park. Served from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 1.

News in Brief

Mrs. Tony Manley, of 1155 Collier Rd., Pontiac Township, told Sheriff's deputies yesterday that someone entered her home and stole a box of jewelry and clothing valued at about \$150.

Pancake and sausage supper at St. Vincent's Hall, 197 S. Park. Served from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 1.

May Declare 1812 War Vet Real Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cynics who don't think there's a Santa Claus or an Easter Bunny also scoff at Uncle Sam.

But they never heard of Samuel Wilson, the "kilo" of the war of 1812.

Congress soon may declare Wilson the "original Uncle Sam" and make his grave at Troy, N.Y., a national shrine.

The House has approved a bill to do this. The Senate public lands subcommittee passed the measure yesterday. The Senate interior committee and full Senate are expected to act soon.

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TV Features

Saturday:
BONANZA, 7:30 p.m., (4). Lloyd Nolan, as a police inspector, interrupts Ben Cartwright's (Lorne Greene) campaign for governor of Nevada. (Color).
DICK CLARK SHOW, 7:30 p.m., (1). Music by Janice Harper, Paul Evans, Mary Johnson, Dion and the Belmonts, The Skyliners, The Little Dippers.
JOHN GUNTER'S HIGH ROAD, 8 p.m., (7). Film report showing how Canadian youngsters respond to industrialization.
HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL, 9:30 p.m., (2). Paladin avenges the death of a friend whose body was found in his San Francisco hotel room.
WORLD WIDE, 9:30 p.m., (4). One-hour report on President Eisenhower's four days in Brazil and Argentina, and Premier Khrushchev in India, Burma and Indonesia.
GUNSMOKE, 10:30 p.m., (2). Marshall Dillon sets out to capture a bandit and two teen-agers who robbed a train and killed a man.
OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES, 2 p.m., (4). Men's 30-meter ski jump; closing ceremony, from Squaw Valley, Calif.
PRO BASKETBALL, 2:15 p.m., (4). Philadelphia Warriors and Detroit Pistons at Olympia.
PRESIDENTIAL MISSION—Latin America, 3 p.m., (7). Coverage of Eisenhower's stops at Puerto Rico, Brazil and Argentina.
CONQUEST, 5 p.m., (2). Camera follows a Navy officer's ascent from the ocean floor and a descent from 76,000 feet above the earth by an Air Force officer.
TIME PRESENT, 5:30 p.m., (4). Chet Huntley reports on recent developments in the Dominican Republic.
SMALL WORLD, 6 p.m., (2). Physicist Edward Teller, Philosopher Bertrand Russell and Ed Murrow in a discussion about nuclear testing.
TWENTIETH CENTURY, 6:30 p.m., (2). "Turn of the Century." A pictorial review of Europe's cautious crawl into the 20th Century, featuring "lost" film footage.
ED SULLIVAN SHOW, 8 p.m., (2). Singers Bobby Darin and Conny Francis, Ken Murray and Marie Wilson, singer Della Reese are featured.
SUNDAY SHOWCASE, 8 p.m., (6). "The Secret of Freedom," a play by Archibald MacLeish that does some stock-taking of America's present state of mind. With Tony Randall, Kim Hunter, Thomas Mitchell.
G.E. THEATER, 9 p.m., (2). "The Story of Judith," Joan Fontaine and Michael Dante in the religious drama about a beautiful woman's impact on a warrior.
DINAH SHORE SHOW, 9 p.m., (4). Benny Goodman, Chuck Connors, Carl Reiner and Ballet stars Liane Carroll and Michael Rasmussen. (Color).

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Lunch-Counter Boycott Voted

300 Negroes Decide to Snub Stores With Segregated Facilities

By The Associated Press

Negroes may soon begin using boycotts in their campaign for equal service at lunch counters in the South.

Demonstrations for integrated lunch counters have spread rapidly during the past week.

More than 300 Negroes met in Winston-Salem, N.C., Friday night and voted to boycott stores which operate segregated lunch counters. The threatened boycott came on the heels of new demonstrations in Henderson, N.C., Orangeburg, S.C., and Montgomery, Ala.

There were sit-down demonstrations Friday at two Henderson stores and a drug store counter. A telephone bomb hoax caused the Rose Five and Ten Cent Store in Henderson to be closed.

Before the bomb threat, witnesses said whites kept the lunch counter filled so that none of the demonstrators gained seats.

The demonstrators, most of them apparently from Kittrell College, eight miles south of Henderson, marched on the F. W. Woolworth store where they sat at the lunch counter reading and studying after their requests for service were ignored. After an hour, the store was closed. They then went to the Rose store, and after it closed, returned to Woolworth's which had reopened. It was closed a second time and cleared of all customers.

The demonstrations began at Greensboro, N.C., Feb. 1, spread to other North Carolina cities, then to Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, Tennessee and Alabama.

GOP Senators Agree to Aid Hutchinson

LANSING (UPI)—Republican senators met Thursday night in an informal session and agreed to support Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) in his bid for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor next November.

"I appreciate the offer of help from my colleagues in both the Senate and the House," Hutchinson announced he would try for the nomination after Senate majority leader Frank B. Rowland (R-St. Clair) announced he would not seek the post.

It was the first time Hutchinson sought a statewide post.

Would Help Areas Attract Industry

LANSING (UPI)—Countries and cities could obtain funds for attracting industry through taxes or bonding programs in three bills on the House calendar.

The bills, sponsored for the second straight year by Rep. Harry De Maso (R-Battle Creek) were reported from House committee and are expected to be acted upon sometime next week.

De Maso's bills would permit cities and counties to levy as much as five mills or use revenue bonds or general obligation bonds to construct industrial buildings with the cost repaid through rent.

Loss of Depot Sends Vagrants to New Haunts

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—The loss of old Union Depot apparently has created a new winter problem for directors of the city library, the museum and—in some cases—the State Employment Security Commission branch.

All recently complained that the sites have become daytime gathering places for vagrants. Library Director Donald W. Kohlschütter has taken up a flash camera as his weapon in anti-vagrant warfare.

"This should discourage them," he said. "They don't like to have their pictures taken."

Dewy-Eyed Lawyer Rests Carole's Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The defense has placed the destiny of Carole Tregoff in the jury's hands. Her attorney said with tears in his eyes as he rested her case Friday.

"If there is any blame that attaches to Carole Tregoff, it is an age-old story of a young girl in love with a man."

The man is Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, handsome surgeon who made her his receptionist and later his mistress. Egan, 23-year-old ex-model, is accused of murdering his socialite wife, Barbara Jean Finch, 36, shot to death July 18.

The doctor's attorney launches his final summation Monday. The state's last rebuttal follows. The case is expected to go to the jury sometime next week.

Rexford Egan, brandishing a pencil like a saber, delivered an impassioned plea to the five-man seven-woman jury:

"With this, ladies and gentlemen, we put in your hands the destiny of Carole Tregoff. May God grant you take good care of it."

Egan bitterly criticized witnesses who appeared against Carole, characterizing one trio as a puppy dog, a feline and a malaria-bearing mosquito.

He dramatically pointed to Carole's courtroom demeanor to illustrate a point; how she was able to stay hidden for six hours near the suburban Finch home after Mrs. Finch was slain.

"Do you see that hand there on the table?" Egan asked the jury. Carole sat motionless, only her eyes moving, her left hand resting on the counsel table. She has maintained this position during much of the trial.

"Every time you look there," said Egan, "that hand is there. She is capable of freezing for five or six hours at a time."



AP Photo

SHE'S PATIENT—This is actress Ina Balin who had to make several trips back and forth between Broadway and Hollywood before she got the chance to star in a movie. "It just takes a lot of perseverance," she says.

Hellman Play, 'Toys,' Seems Insincere

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama-Editor
NEW YORK — There are several raw-nerve scenes of some power, considerable very frank dialogue and a lot of sexual ferment in "Toys in the Attic" by Lillian Hellman which Kermil Bloomgarten produced at the Hudson Theater Thursday night.

"But any excitement created in fits, the passion has a cardboard core, there is almost nothing that is mentally stimulating and I was never emotionally stirred despite the valiant efforts of a corps of fine players."

Miss Hellman is a playwright who can usually be counted upon to have "something to say," but this time it appears that she simply is trying to see if she can turn out a bit of a shocker in this era when the stage leaves little to the imagination. Even in that limited category, the impact is something less than overwhelming.

U. S. Tourist Vanguard of 500 Docks in Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—A cruise ship carrying about 500 Americans docked at the Black Sea resort of Yalta Friday, the vanguard of about 20,000 tourists expected in the Soviet Union this year.

The Greek liner Olympia is the first of four tourist ships heading for the Soviet Union. Two of them will cruise on the Baltic. The Olympia has already called at Odessa, another Black Sea port where the weather now is mild.

Beside sightseeing in Odessa, the tourists were entertained at a ballet and concert organized for them. A group of U. S. doctors also visited Odessa's Filatov Hospital for eye diseases.

Women of the Lotuka tribe in Africa's southern Sudan smoke pipes. Their men seldom touch tobacco.

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Put 'Er There, Tex



HARVEY ENDING—Gov. G. Mennen Williams smiles as he shakes hands with Chrysler Corp. President L. L. (Tex) Colbert after the two huddled over recent tax complaints by the auto firm. After this meeting with Williams and one with Detroit Mayor Louis Miriani, Colbert announced that his firm has no plans to move out of Michigan.

Chrysler to Stay but Asks Relief

LANSING (AP)—Chrysler Corp. President L. L. Colbert says his company has no plans to move out of Michigan, but badly needs relief from "serious shortcomings" in state and Detroit taxes.

Twice yesterday the auto firm head declared Chrysler would not accept an invitation by Gov. Michael

Eight Tell Story in Vitale Death

Jail Inmate Asserts Shirk Made Threats Against Mackay

Eight prosecution witnesses yesterday told their version of the \$100 "death ride" in which Carlo Vitale, a 21-year "hot" Detroit robbery suspect, was shot to death last Nov. 28.

Testimony will continue Tuesday in West Bloomfield Township Justice Court in the first-degree murder examination of Richard H. Shirk, 23, and Gerald A. Mackay, 23, two Detroit ex-convicts.

The testimony of an attractive, platinum blonde beauty operator, a friend of Shirk and Vitale, is expected to wrap up the case for the prosecution then, according to Jerome K. Barry Jr., senior assistant Oakland County prosecutor.

Barry recessed his examination Friday with the testimony from another ex-convict from Detroit, presently in the Wayne County Jail awaiting sentence for attempted robbery. He provided the first evidence implicating Shirk in the murder.

John Kalamazoo, 31, who said he relayed to police what Shirk told him in jail about the case "as a good citizen," testified that Shirk had indirectly threatened Mackay if he persisted in telling his account to detectives.

"Make sure they don't find the body or Mackay will end up in the same place," Kalamazoo said Shirk told him as they parted company in the Detroit jail.

But an unshaven and nervous Kalamazoo, with eight years of prison behind him, said Shirk never admitted killing Vitale. "He asked me did he look like that kind of a guy," Kalamazoo said.

FOUND IN COMMERCE
Vitale's trussed up body was found Jan. 19 in a makeshift grave in Commerce Township. The grave was pointed out by Mackay after tearful pleas from Vitale's mother. He had been sought since the \$3,500 holdup of a Detroit credit union Nov. 20.

Vitale's grief-stricken father, Francis, testified that his son was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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Father Slain Chasing Thug After Robbery

Suspect Seized Later, Had Held Detroit Family at Gunpoint

DETROIT (AP)—A bar patron was shot to death pursuing a gunman after a daring holdup of a crowded tavern early today.

Hours later a man sought as the gunman was seized in a home where he had held a family of four at gunpoint. He was tricked into arrest when the mother talked him into letting her leave the house.

Two alleged accomplices, bailed in flight when the trio's car stalled in deep snow, were seized earlier hiding under the porch of a house near the bar.

In a wild scene four shots were fired by a holdup man when one Coon-Warr bar customer flung a waste basket at his head.

Tavern patrons dived to the floor and under tables to escape the shots.

No one was injured then. About 60 customers were in the bar.

But Manfred Lorenz, 30, father of two children, was shot dead in an alley as unarmed, he tried to pursue the three men outside. John Grey, 27, father of three, was shot and wounded as he also pursued the men.

Lorenz was shot in the abdomen. Grey, who is in the groin, was reported in serious condition later in St. Joseph's General Hospital.

Seized by police under the house porch were John E. Bauman, 38, and Arthur L. Burgess, 20. Police said they found 38 caliber revolver in their possession. Both Lorenz and Grey were struck by 38 caliber bullets. Bauman and Burgess denied firing at their pursuers, police said.

BROKE INTO HOUSE
Six hours later Harold Smith, about 28, was seized by police at a home.

Police said Smith broke into the house and held a man and his wife and two children at gunpoint.

The mother, Mrs. Eugene Brant (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Mineral Rights Tax Proposed

Rep. Law's Bill Would Hit Absentee Holders as Park Fee Substitute

From Our Wire Services
LANSING—A proposed tax on absentee-held mineral rights in Michigan is expected to be introduced today by the Democratic hope for reintroducing a \$2 annual admission fee for state parks.

The tax plan is in a bill sponsored by Rep. Arthur J. Law (D-Pontiac).

The strategy came to light yesterday when Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski of Detroit, Democratic floor leader, succeeded in putting off scheduled debate on the Senate-approved fee bill until next Tuesday.

Under Law's proposal, absentee owners of mineral rights, in cases where they do not own surface rights, would pay 25 cents an acre a year.

Under the Senate bill, money collected by sale of \$2 windshield stickers for automobiles would support retirement of bonds up to 10 million dollars for improvement and expansion of the park system.

The bill in somewhat different form twice before cleared the Legislature and was vetoed by Gov. Williams. The state AFL-CIO vigorously has fought parks admission fees.

Kowalski said his idea was to take out the \$2 annual fee and a 50-cent levy provided for casual visitors and get the money instead from absentee mineral rights holders.

OTHER SOURCE
Law said sufficient revenue to do this could be obtained from his bill and from earmarking of monies now received by the state in royalties on leases on oil and gas.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



ANTONY ARMSTRONG-JONES

Meg Wears Tony's Ring Joy Aplenty

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret wore her engagement ring today, a ruby surrounded by diamonds, set in the shape of a flower.

It's her birthstone—a ruby for a girl born in August—and she was very happy as she admired it at the royal lodge at nearby Windsor, with the dashing young man she will marry, society photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones, 25-year-old commoner.

Heads close together, they stood on the grounds of the royal lodge, watching the bright sunshine make the ruby gleam a brilliant red. Red for long happiness for August's child, said members of the household. Margaret was 29 last Aug. 21.

Armstrong-Jones was at the royal lodge, about 38 miles west of London, as the weekend guest of Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother, who happily announced (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Clara Turns in \$120 Find

Honesty Brings Tears of Joy

An eight-year-old's honesty brought tears of appreciation from a woman frantic with desperation and won for the child the esteem of her classmates at the Bagley School.

Clara Ford, 322 Wessen St., took a short cut through a vacant lot at Wessen and Bagley streets one day this week on her way to school and found a purse containing \$120. She turned it in when she arrived.

Appreciative and amazed at the girl's honesty, Principal John Perdue asked her why she didn't keep the money.

"I didn't keep it because it wasn't mine," said Clara. "My teacher (Mrs. Annie Moss) always told me that if I ever find anything that doesn't belong to me, I should turn it in."

The purse belonged to Mrs. Marshall Best, 50 S. Genesee St. She lost it on the way to deposit the money in the bank.

Mrs. Best wanted to give Clara a \$10 reward and another \$10 to the school, so Perdue took them both to Clara's classroom to show the other children the value of honesty.

"Mrs. Best stood there with tears in her eyes because she was so grateful," said Perdue. "Finding that money would have been a terrible temptation to some adults, and Clara comes from a family of very modest means."

Perdue wrote a letter about the whole matter to Clara's proud mother.

The Bagley School Student Council has voted her the "citizen of the week" and will present her with a special certificate.

Mardi Gras in Swing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Frolicking old New Orleans was set today for three more carnival parades as the wild abandon of the Mardi Gras season gained steam.

Wins Tremendous Favor

Kalamazoo Mall Boosting Business

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Kalamazoo's downtown shopping mall is six months old this week—and nearly everybody still is happy with it.

In a poll of the 45 retail stores on the mall, The Kalamazoo Gazette found only three dissatisfied with it, and one of those conceded he was in the wrong kind of business for such a location.

A survey by the Downtown Kalamazoo Assn. indicated there had been an over-all average increase of 10 to 15 per cent in sales since the mall was opened in August. That indicated customer acceptance.

And now others have joined the Downtown Kalamazoo Assn. in forming a corporation to develop new off-street parking areas in addition to the 250 car spaces the city plans to have ready by fall.

The new corporation, the Kalamazoo Redevelopment Corp., began

with an initial subscription of \$56,000 for "a revolving down-payment fund," and Elton W. Ham, DKA executive secretary, said another \$75,000 had been pledged to purchase of corporation stock.

Ham expressed hope that \$250,000 might be raised this year and as many as 1,000 new parking spaces provided in the next four to five years. The corporation is modeled after one in Jackson, a prime mover in doubling downtown parking spaces there since it was incorporated in 1954.

OTHERS LIKE IT, TOO

The mall has found favor with others than merchants and their customers.

The Gazette polled 14 non-merchandising establishments along the mall and found eight approved it, five had no opinion of its worth, and one was critical.

That the mall had a generally

beneficial effect on downtown business is indicated by a DKA survey showing that downtown sales outside the mall also have been up significantly since August, although not as much as along the mall itself.

Now under study is the problem of routing complex perimeter traffic around an even larger mall. Another challenge to downtown beautifiers and developers is how to lure more private capital for building improvements and still more handy off-street parking.

Already more than two million dollars has been spent or committed to downtown improvements.

The first of the city's new 250 parking spaces, being built from a \$650,000 bond issue, are scheduled to be ready by spring. One new store is under construction, another store is being remodeled and still another is being air-conditioned.

Hello Outdoors Even Reception in Buenos Aires

Bathing-Suited Throng Lines Oceanside Drive—No Bomb Incidents

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (AP)—President Eisenhower got another tumultuous welcome today from a great throng of Argentines at this scenic Atlantic beach resort. He visited this gay city briefly on his way across Argentina to a quiet weekend at Bariloche, in the Andes.

Hundreds of thousands of vacationers turned out all along the route from the airport to the center of Mar del Plata.

The enthusiasm of the reception surprised that given the American President Friday in Buenos Aires.

Eisenhower rode in an open car with Argentina's President Arturo Frondisi at his side.

Ending a visit to Buenos Aires marred by bombings before he arrived and Peronist and Socialist outbursts while he was halted by a major riot as a guest in the capital, Eisenhower made the 1½ hour flight to Mar del Plata in his Columbia III.

'PEARL OF ATLANTIC'

This is a fashionable resort 230 miles southeast of Buenos Aires where year around population of 350,000 swells to more than a million in the summer, the season now prevailing south of the equator. Argentines call it "The Pearl of the Atlantic."

Thousands of persons, many of them dressed in bathing suits and beach clothes, lined up on both sides of the ocean front drive leading to the provincial hotel. Clouds lined of blue-jacketed policemen stood in front of the crowds.

Above the hotel a dozen gas-filled balloons held high in the air over the city of Argentina and the United States.

The weather was very warm and humid.

Small Argentine and U. S. paper flags were distributed to the crowds along the parade route. U. S. Secret Service and Argentine officials had scurried about checking security precautions as a result of the Buenos Aires incidents. The President's brief appearances there this morning, however, were without incident.

He was warmly cheered again by crowds along the route he followed. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Senators to Get 40 Winks on Cots

Set Up at Capital for Marathon Sessions on Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty Army cots have been moved into the Capitol building. They're for weary senators to snatch a little slumber during round-the-clock sessions starting next week on civil rights legislation.

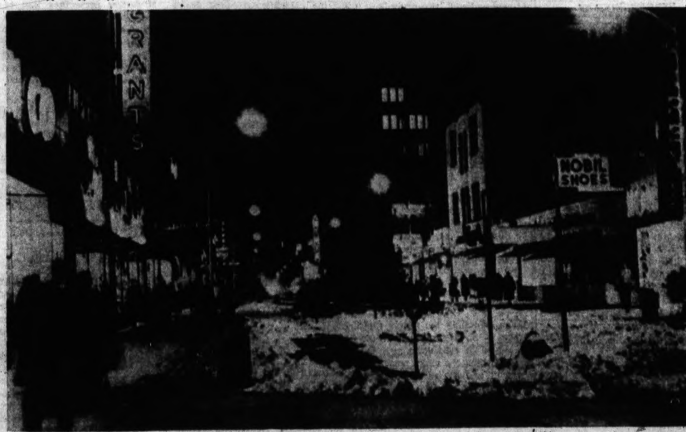
Most of the cots will be set up in committee hearing rooms on the floor below the Senate chamber. Others will be in the cloakrooms just outside the Senate.

Why only 40 cots for 100 senators? Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph C. Duke said many senators plan to bed down on couches in their offices near the Senate chamber.

They'll have to be ready to roll out short notice because southern opponents of civil rights legislation can demand quorum calls in the wee hours to harass their opponents.

Then everything stops until a quorum—31 senators—appears for a roll call. The Dixie senators have it easier. Only a few of them must be on hand at a time.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called the continuous sessions, starting Monday, an attempt to get a vote on civil rights in the face of a Southern filibuster.



CENTER OF INTEREST—Kalamazoo's mall attracts shoppers to regular Wednesday night openings. The mildness of the winter and relatively light snowfall until this week made plans for large snow and ice sculptures on the lawn impractical. Blooms are already being grown in hothouses for this spring.

AP Photos

Arts and Crafts Exhibit to Benefit Gifted Children

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Davisb Rams MAKE OVER in Pontiac and New Areas Suffers Scratches

A Davisb man had a brush with death yesterday when his pickup truck smashed into a north-bound freight train at a Springfield station crossing.

Pontiac state police said William E. Milton, 31, of 1512 W. Ellis St., suffered only scratches and bruises before he was taken to the hospital.

Milton told troopers he saw the train as he approached the Grand Trunk Western Railway crossing on Big Lake road west of Andersonville road just after noon.

He said his truck failed and he tried to swerve into a utility pole, but missed it and smashed into the train. The train was en route from Pontiac to Jackson.

District Scout Leader Speaks at Cub Banquet

Van Braidwood, Pontiac District scout executive, was guest speaker at the Cub Scout Pack 13 Blue and Gold banquet this week.

Master of ceremonies was Doug La Beck. "Higher Scouting" was the theme of the talk by explorer scout Ronald Card. Awards were presented to 41 boys.

The group is sponsored by the Winnet School PTA.

Israeli Border Tension Seems to Be Relaxing

CAIRO (UPI) — Foreign diplomats said today (Tuesday) that Israeli borders appear to be easing despite the recent concentration of Egyptian troops in the Sinai Desert.

They said the troop movements apparently were precautionary, with no visible evidence to suggest they were anything but defensive.

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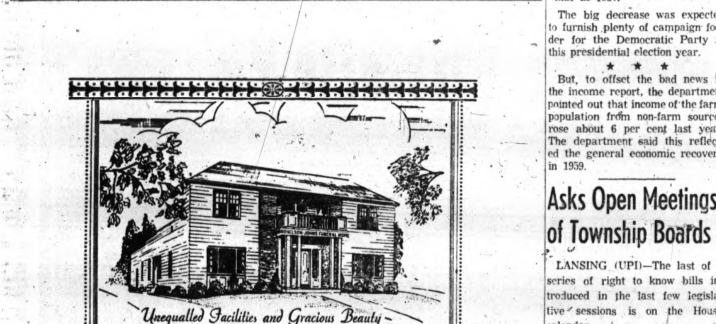
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ROBERT F. 1900, CAROLINE Krupe, Waterloo Township, dear mother of Mrs. Fred McDonald, Frank McDonald, and Mrs. Edna McDonald; also survived by nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, Feb. 28, at 2:30 p.m. from St. Patrick's Church, 1000 W. 1st St. at Milwaukee, with Rev. Fred McDonald officiating. Burial in Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, Ill. Friends will be in state at the home of the deceased, 1000 W. 1st St. at Milwaukee, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 28. Friends wishing to contribute to the funeral fund should call the church at 2-1000.

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Man on Moon Within Decade?

AEC Official Claims U. S. Could Accomplish It If Necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cynics who don't think there's a Santa Claus or an Easter Bunny also scoff at Uncle Sam.

But they never heard of Samuel Wilson, the "kitty" of the war of 1812.

Congress soon may declare Wilson the "original Uncle Sam" and make his grave at Troy, N.Y., a national shrine.

The House has approved a bill to do this. The Senate public lands subcommittee passed the measure yesterday. The Senate interior committee and full Senate are its final hurdles.

Col. Jack E. Armstrong also told the House Space Committee the United States could have a nuclear booster ready for space flight by the mid-1960s "without any trouble."

Armstrong, AEC deputy chief of aircraft nuclear propulsion, hedged his prediction with the statement that these objectives could only be achieved if there was an "urgent requirement."

U. S. Lets City Spend More on Urban Plans

The Urban Renewal Administration has given Pontiac the green light to spend another \$18.75 million on its urban renewal plan.

The latest grant represents the final portion of the \$80.112 million that was set aside for Pontiac planning in 1958.

The money will be used to wrap up the final application for federal approval of the project, said Robert A. Silver, assistant city manager and urban renewal coordinator.

The application is to be submitted to the federal government by June 8.

Farm Income Falls 16 Per Cent in 1959

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm income plunged 16 per cent to 11 billion dollars in 1959 while other segments of the economy went up. The Agriculture Department reported.

The drop was one per cent greater than department economists forecast in predictions published last November.

The 1959 net farm income — what was left of cash receipts from marketings after the farmer paid production expenses, taxes, interest, and the like — compared with 1958 income of \$12.1 billion, 1957 farm income in 1959 was about the same as that in 1957.

The big decrease was expected to furnish plenty of campaign fodder for the Democratic Party in this presidential election year.

News in Brief

Funeral Calendar

Friendship Chapter No. 228, O.E.S. Mon. eve. Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Temple, 22 State St. Edith M. Coons, Secretary.

Parake and samurai supper at St. Vincent's Hall, 100 S. Park St. Served from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1.

Parake supper, All you can eat, Tuesday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at All Saints Church, Stevens Hall Pike and William Street. Donations: Adults \$1.00, children 50c. Adv.

Settles for \$550 in Suit for Loss of Dog Jinty

DETROIT (UPI) — Pretty Judy Ferren, 17-year-old St. Thomas, Ont., girl who sued the New York Central Railroad for \$10,000 for losing her dog, settled yesterday for \$550.

The former English girl, gaining nationwide attention in her hunt for Jinty, a female German shepherd, tearfully described the loss of her dog and her endless search before Judge Theodore R. Bohn.

She said she will use the money to make posters and buy newspaper ads in her continuing effort to locate the dog.

The dog leaped from a NYC baggage car here Dec. 23 while being shipped to Chicago, where she was. She charged the railroad broke a contract by allowing the dog to escape.

Prepare Gen. MacArthur for Corrective Surgery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur is being prepared for surgery to correct a neurological condition which hospitalized him four weeks ago.

His physician, Dr. George W. Slaughter, said yesterday no date has been set for the surgery.

The five-star general's condition was reported satisfactory. He had suffered an enlargement of the prostate which gave rise to a neurological infection.

Red Gift to Indonesia — \$250 Million Credit

BOGOR, Indonesia (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today agreed to extend Indonesia a Soviet credit of 250 million dollars, a high Indonesian source disclosed.

The Soviet leader and Indonesian President Sukarno reached a speedy agreement in an 85-minute conference at the President's summer palace here.

Foreign Minister Subandrio told newsman that the Soviet Union would build "one or two nuclear reactors for peaceful purposes" under the already existing Soviet credit of 116 million dollars reached in 1956.

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