

Raging Storms Leave Eight Dead Across Nation

The Life of Christ—6

Says Bread Alone Not Enough

(Yesterday's installment told of Christ's early life—his childhood, his parents, his baptism, his temptation, his ministry, his death, his resurrection, his ascension, his promise to return.)

By BISHOP FULTON SHEEN

Very few today believe in the devil. This is exactly what the devil wants. He is always circulating the news of his death. The essence of God is existence, and He defines Himself as:

"I am Who I am."

The essence of the devil is the lie, and he defines himself: "I am who am not."
Satan never has to bother with those who do not believe in him; they are already his. But he has a lot of trouble with the saints who are constantly and literally sending him to hell. Satan keeps thousands of devils stationed on monastery walls, but only one in a large city. There are probably some places where the devil sleeps, because he has no work to do.

If you are the Son of God, "Turn these stones to bread."
The devil has used many in our western world to convince us

that there is no hell—a thing rather hard to believe, when there is so much evidence for hell around us. He has used the Communists to try to convince us that there is no God; they have failed to do this, but they have convinced us that there is a devil.

The temptations of man are easy enough to be understood, they always fall into one of three categories; they are either temptations of the flesh, such as lust; or of the mind, such as pride; or of things, such as avarice. Though man is buffeted all during life by



these three temptations, one or the other is more frequent during certain periods of life.

It is during youth, that man is most often tempted against purity and inclined to sins of the flesh; in middle age, there is a suajimation of the flesh and the temptations begin to be those of the mind, such as pride and the lust for power; in the autumn of life, temptations very often center about avarice and the possession of material things. Seeing the end of life is near, one strives to compensate for doubts about eternal security or salvation, by piling up the goods of earth as an economic security. It is a common psychological experience that those who have given way to lust in youth are often those who sin by avarice in their old age.

Good men are not tempted the same way as evil men, nor the Son of God Who became Man, the same way as a good man. The temptations of an alcoholic to return to his vomit, as Scripture puts it, is not the same as the temptation of a saint to pride, though one is no less real than the other.

In order to understand the temptations of Christ, it must be re-

called that at the Baptism by John, when He who had no sins identified Himself with sinners, the heavens opened, and the Heavenly Father declared Christ to be His

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Career Ends



DR. JOHN F. SPRING

Pontiac Dentist Dies at Age 90

Dr. John F. Spring, Bird Fancier, Succumbs After Four Months Illness

Dr. John F. Spring, a dentist here for more than 60 years and one of Oakland County's foremost authorities on birds, died Friday afternoon after an illness of four months.

He was born Dec. 17, 1864 in Roseburg, the son of John and Kathryn Schell Spring. He married the former Esther Bradshaw Oct. 16, 1893. Mrs. Spring expired in 1953.

Dr. Spring was graduated from the University of Valparaiso where he was given a life teacher's certificate. For the next five years he taught in a rural school in Sanilac County and at Comber.

He then entered the University of Michigan from which he was graduated with a degree of dentistry in 1893. Dr. Spring came directly to Pontiac and began practicing. He retired March of 1954.

To many Pontiac residents Dr. Spring had been known as an authority on birds. He had given numerous illustrated lectures for schools and civic groups.

In October 1953, Dr. and Mrs. Spring observed their golden wedding anniversary with a family party at their home 4269 South Shore Drive, Watkins Lake.

A charter member of the Central Methodist Church, he was a life member of Pontiac Lodge 21 F&AM, life member of the Michigan Dental Society and a member of the Audubon Society.

Four children survive, a son, Willard of Berkeley; three daughters, Mrs. Edwin Bartlett of Flint, Marietta and Dr. Pauline, both of Pontiac. Four grandchildren also survive.

Service will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. Dr. Milton H. Bank, his pastor, will officiate and burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Bonn Armament Wins Approval of Italian Senate

139-82 Vote Climaxes Two Weeks of Heated Debate, Street Rioting

ROME (U)—Italy lined up today with the nations backing West German rearmament as her Senate decisively approved the Paris accords over bitter opposition.

After two weeks' heated debate climaxed by Red street riots, the Senate okayed the agreements last night by a vote of 139-82, making Italy the eighth of the 15 nations involved to complete parliamentary action.

Italy's lower House approved the pact last December and they now await only the final signing by President Luigi Einaudi.

Riot police broke up one demonstration near the Senate building and headed off others in many parts of the city. More than 500 persons were taken into custody, including Communist Deputy Carla Capponi who had joined one shouting mob. Capponi was released as soon as he established his identity.

In Milan several policemen and Red demonstrators were injured in a scuffle near the heart of town.

Last night's action was the strongest approval Premier Mario Scelba has won in the Senate on a major bill since he took office 13 months ago.

Scelba who will leave in about 10 days for visits to the United States and Canada, said after the ballot:

"The vote of the Italian Parliament, after the ones in London and Bonn, represent the most important act in the history of European unity."

"The unity of the free world is the strongest defense of peace. Western European Union, with the Atlantic Pact, will assure 'men a peaceful future.'"

Parliamentary action on the pact has now been completed by Italy, Britain, Canada, Greece, Iceland, Norway, Portugal and Turkey.

County Women Die in Crash

South Lyon, Highland Pair Killed in Collision Near Ann Arbor

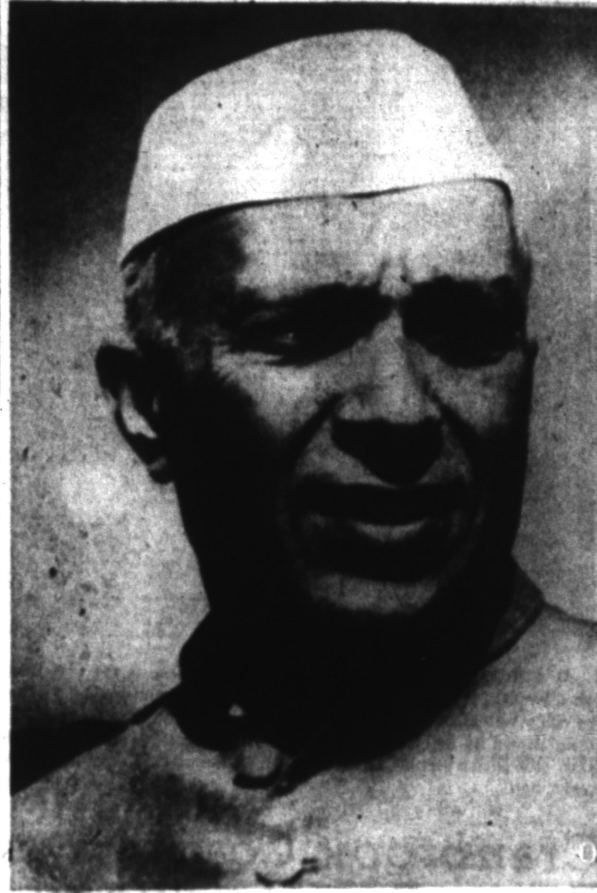
A head-on collision near Ann Arbor last night took the lives of two Oakland County women, according to Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies.

Killed instantly were Miss Anna Covach, of South Lyon, the driver; and her passenger, Mrs. Lettie Beerbower, 45, of Highland.

Officers said Miss Covach's car collided with one driven by Frederick J. King, of Detroit, at the crest of a hill. King was injured critically.

The two women were reportedly returning home from Ann Arbor at about 8 p.m.

Escapes Assassination



AP Wirephoto

WARDS OFF ATTACK — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, of India, narrowly escaped death today at the hands of a knife-wielding assailant who jumped on his automobile near Nagpur, in central India. The Indian statesman ward off the attacker, identified by police as a 32-year-old rickshaw puller named Basu Rao. (See story, page 2.)

Road Compromise Sought; Business Tax in Deadlock

LANSING (U)—Northern Michigan senators will attempt Monday to compromise a fight over whether trunklines or local roads get the bulk of new highway revenues.

Sen. Leo H. Roy (R-Hancock) said he would offer a compromise amendment Monday night when the Senate returns to debate on the House-approved Peltz highway expansion bill.

Advocates of building up a trunkline arterial system already have won an initial victory giving the state 75 per cent of new revenues and the local units 25 per cent.

Roy said he would propose that the county share of the 25 per cent be allocated on a straight mileage basis. Currently highway funds are distributed on a combined mileage and population formula which, Roy said, hurts large northern Michigan counties with small populations but many miles of highways to maintain.

This proposal, Roy said, would remove some of the harm he contends would be done to northern counties by the 75-25 percentage formula.

The House and Senate remained deadlocked over the length of time the 1955 business receipts tax should be extended. The tax expires Tuesday unless the chambers can agree.

House Democrats and Republicans came out of party caucuses yesterday saying they would stick together for an extension until Dec. 31. The Senate is insisting on an indefinite extension.

There's Still Time to Win First \$100

Have you turned in your Bonanzagram entry yet?

There is still plenty of time, even if you have not yet solved all of the first problem. Entries on Bonanzagram No. 1 will be accepted until 5 p. m. Tuesday at the Press and, if mailed, are valid if bearing a postmark not later than Tuesday midnight.

There's \$100 awaiting for the person who submits the correct answer; and a \$20 bonus if the winner is a Press subscriber of record. Bonanzagram No. 1, and rules for entering the contest appear again on page 28 today. The correct answer will be printed next Friday.

Mrs. F. D. R. Off to Paris

LONDON (U)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt left by plane today for Paris after a four-day visit to Britain.

Score Injured, Damage Figures Rise to Millions

Winds Rip Midwest, East; Lift Soil From Western Wheat Lands

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Storms which struck devastating blows in wide areas of the country yesterday, causing millions of dollars damage to property and crops, abated today. The stormy weather was blamed for at least eight deaths and injured a score of persons.

The winter season's most severe dust storms in the Southern and Central Great Plains appeared to have caused the heaviest monetary damage.

In Colorado alone, the loss of half of the state's three million acres of winter wheat was estimated at 50 million dollars.

The dust area early today extended across Kansas into southern Missouri and northern Arkansas but the Weather Bureau reported there was no blowing dust.

The tornadoes, wind storms and thunderstorms which struck across Midwest and Eastern areas yesterday caused extensive property damage.

Communities in east central Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania suffered heaviest property losses. Winds were clocked at 92 m.p.h. in much of the area.

The property damage in Pennsylvania was estimated at more than a million dollars. It was expected to total more than a million dollars in Ohio and nearly a million dollars in Indiana.

Although heavy rains pelted the Ohio River Valley basin, the U.S. Weather Bureau at Pittsburgh saw no new threats of flood from the big Ohio River, the river on its worst rampage in seven years, appeared to have moderated.

A few thunderstorms were reported early today over the east central part of the country and in the central Missouri Valley. Light rain also continued over western Washington and Oregon while showers and snow flurries were reported along the western slopes of the Rockies.

Mostly fair or partly cloudy weather was reported in other sections of the country.

Below freezing extended from northern New England westward across the northern Great Lakes and into North Dakota, Montana and most of Wyoming.

Fifth Atom Blast Only Small Shot in Nevada Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U)—The fifth atomic blast in the 1955 test series went off shortly before dawn today, sending up its blinding flash and its mighty pressure wave rolling over the Nevada desert.

The shot was less than major size. The blast from a 300-foot tower at Yucca Flat at 5:20 a.m. was visible as a brilliant, short white flash in Las Vegas about 75 miles away. The witness quickly tapered off into red. In Los Angeles, some 250 miles distant, the flash was like a faint flicker of white.

Over the test site a white cloud went up from the blast.

Mercury Will Drop Tonight, Tomorrow

After a short preview of spring, Pontiac will get colder and cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow, according to the Weather Bureau.

Tonight's low of an expected 25 to 29 degrees will be followed by a high of only 41 to 45 tomorrow. The U.S. Weather Bureau says there's a possibility of showers tomorrow night.

Downtown temperatures yesterday dropped from a high of 58 degrees in mid-afternoon to a low of 31 by midnight. The mercury started rising early this morning, hitting 32 at 8 a.m. and 37 by 2 p.m.

Shah, Queen Back Home

TEHRAN, Iran (U)—The Shah of Iran and Queen Soraya returned home today after a three-month holiday in the United States and Europe.

Rise Parallels Population Growth

No Alarming Increase in Delinquency Noted by Juvenile Service Director

The total youthful offenders handled by Oakland County Juvenile Court climbed 18 per cent last year over 1953, "but this is no alarming increase in delinquency," said Director of Juvenile Service James W. Hunt.

Some 1,329 official and unofficial cases were processed last year, compared with 1,118 in 1953, Hunt stated.

"However, when the increase in population and other contributing factors are considered, there is no reason for undue worry," he explained.

The number of students in Oakland County schools jumped from 99,229 two years ago to 105,407 in 1954, according to County Superintendent of School William J. Emerson.

Boy offenders processed officially (those with court records) totaled 515 last year and girls, 123.

The remainder of petitions were filed with the understanding that the youths would have their situations investigated and, solutions recommended without any official action in Juvenile Court which is presided over by probate Judge Arthur E. Moore.

The breakdown of offenders handled unofficially in 1954 shows 526 boys processed. This was a one per cent increase over the 1953 total.

Girls handled off-the-record in the two-year span climbed from 117 to 165, an increase of 41 per

cent. Hunt attributes the sharp rise mainly to an increasing tendency by law enforcement officials to refer troubled girls to his department.

The number of court wards who violated probation climbed rapidly to 235 last year, contrasted with 132 in 1953.

"As the number of youngsters on probation increases each case worker has to handle more of them himself," said Hunt.

"Individuals on probation don't get the close support needed and drift into difficulties."

At present there are six probation workers who also must do pre-court hearing investigations, the director explained. "Each has a case load of 110 to 115 kids."

"If we could drop the case load down to about 70 per worker, the number of probation violations would be drastically cut."

When sufficient workers are available, Hunt hopes to assign several to work with probationers alone. "When both court reports and probationary guidance are required of one worker, court work must come first and other duties may suffer."

The total delinquents on probation increased from 412 in 1953 to 666 last year, or 66 per cent.

The most frequent charge against boys was breaking and entering, which outranked all other offenses by two to one.

Car theft, larceny, unmanageable nature and school truancy followed in that order.

The largest group of girls handled were those termed unmanageable with truancy second. Boy delinquents were most numerous in the 14-16 age group. Girl offenders in the 13-15 category.

Some 180 youngsters guilty of traffic violations were processed last year, an increase of 10 over 1953.

The juvenile division's neglect and dependency department received 496 complaints in 1954, compared with 385 the previous year. The reports of ill-cared-for chil-

Asks New Home for Governors

Leslie Hudson Plans Campaign for State Executive Mansion

Pontiac's State Representative Leslie H. Hudson (D) will take the first step Monday toward securing a state-owned governor's mansion.

Hudson said today he will introduce a bill which would set up a commission for a project "giving every person in the state opportunity to join in erecting a structure worthy of our history, present importance and future."

The commission would undertake to finance the building from public subscriptions. It is thought \$250,000 to \$350,000 would be needed, said Hudson.

Michigan has no state-owned executive residence at present. Gov. G. Mennen Williams lives in a home he himself purchased in Lansing.

The plan is non-partisan in nature. A Republican state representative, George M. Van Peursem, of Zeeland, has asked to co-sponsor the measure.

If approved, Hudson's program would allot \$10,000 to a 17-member Executive Residence Planning Commission to work out details,

celebrated Institute for Advanced Study, of which he is a life member.

To Albert Einstein, birthdays are for children. He would not even have remembered his is on

March 14th if friends had not reminded him.

Thinner, his wrinkled face even more pale than usual from a recent illness, Einstein emerged this week from behind the double oak doors of his sanctuary at the Institute and broke a long-standing personal rule. He gave a brief birthday interview.

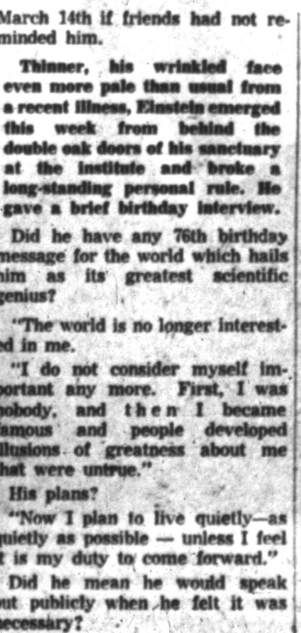
Did he have any 76th birthday message for the world which hails him as its greatest scientific genius?

"The world is no longer interested in me."

"I do not consider myself important any more. First, I was nobody, and then I became famous and people developed illusions of greatness about me that were untrue."

His plans?

"Now I plan to live quietly—as quietly as possible—unless I feel it is my duty to come forward."



PROF. ALBERT EINSTEIN

World's Greatest Living Scientist To Be 76 Monday

PRINCETON, N. J. (INS)—The man acclaimed universally as the world's greatest living scientist is a "has been" today in his own eyes.

Prof. Albert Einstein, whose genius has confounded fellow scientists and headline writers alike for half a century, insists:

—That the world he first told about the atom 50 years ago is "no longer interested in me."

—That the illusions of greatness the world developed about him are "untrue."

On Monday, those who revere him most will stage an international demonstration of disagreement.

The great and near-great will flood this quiet university town with messages of congratulations as Dr. Einstein passes the 76th milestone of his fabulous life.

To the shy little man with the long, uncombed white hair and flowing moustache, it will be just another Monday of research and study at his modest home and in his cluttered office at Princeton's

"Yes, when I feel it is my duty to come forward in the interest of individual liberty or personal rights."

Was he now working on something new?

"I am always working on something new."

At mention of his work, the famous Einstein eyes—red-rimmed and watering—began to twinkle.

Did he know next month was his 76th birthday?

"Yes. Some other people told me."

How was his health now—since the illness that kept him away from his office at the Institute for nearly a month?

"I am feeling pretty well now. Had he even given a thought to how old he would like to live?"

Any special birthday plans? "No—no plans."

The slightly-stooped little man in the blue stocking cap smiled, shifted his brown leather briefcase under his right arm and

climbed into the front seat of a cream-colored station wagon for the mile-and-a-half ride home.

On his birthday next Monday, this same institute station wagon will call for "The Professor" at 112 Mercer street about 10:45 a.m.

The man who was acclaimed one of the immortals of history at the age of 26 will be wearing the same grey overcoat, plaid muffler, blue stocking cap, baggy pants and saddle-type shoes.

Under his arm will be the same worn briefcase.

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Banks Repeats Murder Denial

Takes Stand in Retrial on '51 Slaying Charge; Case Resumes Tuesday

Walter Banks denied he shot and robbed a local pool hall owner April 27, 1951, when he took the stand yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Banks, 45, is undergoing a second first-degree murder trial in the slaying of Alexander Bell, 53, at the victim's establishment at 887 Baldwin Ave.

The accused was sentenced to life in prison Feb. 18, 1952, but won a retrial when an error was discovered in the returning of the first jury's verdict.

Called to testify by his attorney, Charles Jones of Detroit, Banks admitted being in the pool room after the shooting. He said he entered to cash a check, didn't see Bell, and left.

Banks said he had a .45 caliber automatic given him as security for a loan, but claimed he returned it the day before the shooting. The murder weapon, plus about \$2,000 stolen from Bell, were never recovered.

In cross-examining the accused, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem is attempting to point up differences in testimony given by Banks at the time of the shooting and yesterday. He will continue his questioning when the trial resumes next Tuesday before Judge George B. Hartrick.

Earl Leedle, of the Detroit Police lab, testified he examined Banks' hands for gun powder traces when the accused was first arrested. None were found, he stated, but said the time lapse between the alleged shooting and arrest would have made chances of finding powder slim.

Leedle said the fatal slug was fired from a .45 automatic.

In testimony, Thursday, witnesses placed Banks in the pool room near the time of the shooting.

Arrest 'Doctor' as Theft Suspect

Hospital Aide Seizes St. Clair Shores Man at St. Joseph

A 26-year-old St. Clair Shores bank teller, wanted by two other police departments for impersonating a doctor and thefts from five hospitals, was seized yesterday by a St. Joseph Mercy Hospital orderly who suspected the man as he left the surgical room.

Peter M. Roark, of 2209 Gary Lane St., was charged with grand larceny after he admitted to Detective James Bale 12 thefts from Gross Pointe, Detroit and Pontiac Hospitals. Scheduled for arraignment in Municipal Court here today, Roark also is wanted by Detroit and Gross Pointe police who requested a hold on him yesterday.

Andrew Gosby, 21, of 300 Harvey St., told Bale he noticed Roark coming out of the surgical room yesterday "as though he was a doctor. He looks like one, but something told me he wasn't."

Gosby held on to the suspect while other attendants called police. Roark told Bale he took \$145 from a doctor's coat pocket at the hospital and stole large sums of money from Receiving, Harper and Deaconess Hospitals in Detroit, and the Bon Secour in Gross Pointe. Lt. Arthur Anderson of Detroit Police told Bale that doctors at Receiving alone have complained about thefts averaging more than \$1,500.

Autos Vandalized

Delmonte Mangano of 622 Sanford St. and Harry F. Diehl of 540 Auburn Ave., whose autos were parked in front of 72 Tasmania St. last night reported to Pontiac Police that vandals smashed their car windows, stole accessories and ripped the top of Diehl's convertible.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 33-35, high tomorrow 41-45. West to northwest winds diminishing tonight. Partly cloudy to cloudy and chance of showers tomorrow night. Not much change in temperature.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 20 m.p.h.
Direction: South-southwest
Sun sets Saturday at 6:35 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:44 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 11:08 p.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 6:48 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 31 32 33 34 35
7 a.m. 32 33 34 35 36
8 a.m. 33 34 35 36 37
9 a.m. 34 35 36 37 38
10 a.m. 35 36 37 38 39

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 58
Lowest temperature 31
Mean temperature 44.5
Weather—Mostly sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 37
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 29.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years
6 to 1946 4 to 1896

Friday's Temperature Chart
Bottle Creek 61 34 Miami 76 47
Bismarck 44 25 New Orleans 65 40
Birmingham 40 29 New York 47 41
Buffalo 63 29 Omaha 62 34
Cleveland 49 30 St. Louis 48 27
Denver 49 30 St. Francisco 52 33
Detroit 49 33 St. Marie 49 27
Chicago 49 33 Traverse City 48 27
Houston 25 17 Washington 46 47
Jacksonville 88 64 Seattle 44 38
Kansas City 70 36 Tampa 59 42
Memphis 81 57



IF SHE COULD TALK—A left-handed paw shake is the best Boots can offer in the way of thanks to Fred Campbell, who plowed through the chilly waters of a Cranbrook School lagoon Wednesday to save her. Boots, owned by the Walter Powell family of 2 Valley Row, Bloomfield Hills, still shows one of the wounds which almost took her life a few weeks ago.

Cranbrook Coach Saves Terrier From Icy Waters

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — They say a cat has nine lives, but Boots is apparently trying to capture the claim for the canine world.

The 7-year-old pet of the Walter Powell family has just survived her second brush with death in a month, which classifies her as a heroine of sorts.

The real hero, still strongly denying the fact, is Fred Campbell, who rescued the tiny, half-frozen fox terrier from certain drowning Wednesday.

With the weather balmy, it was a good time for the Cranbrook School math instructor and baseball coach to see if the ball field was drying out.

So for the first time in many months, he took the route which led him by the lagoon where Boots had fallen through thin ice.

Taxpayers Told Complaint Dates

Real Estate Owners Have 3 Days to Protest Assessments

City Assessor W. Raymond Ransom today reminded property-owning taxpayers the Board of Tax Review will hear complaints on real estate assessments the first three days of next week.

"Some assessments have been raised and if the owners don't come before the board, now they are just out of luck," Ransom said.

"They should take advantage of the opportunity to appeal if they are dissatisfied, but not that they anyone should be."

He said most of the assessment increases have been made on property fronting on streets which recently have had sewers, drains and pavement installed.

The board will meet Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. in Ransom's office in the city hall annex on Hill street, near E. Pike street.



GET SERVICE AWARDS—Harold S. Golberg (left), board member of Pontiac Urban League, presents 1954 awards for outstanding service in promoting better race relations to four area pastors. Receiving the plaque at Thursday night's annual meeting of the Urban League

Nehru Battles With Assassin

Indian Prime Minister Pushes Assailant From Car; Two Arrested

BOMBAY, India (U)—Prime Minister Nehru warded off an assassination attempt today by a knife-wielding assailant who jumped on his automobile near Nagpur, Central India, authorities said.

Later police said they had arrested a 32-year-old rickshaw puller and another person in connection with the attempt.

News of the attempt on Nehru's life first came in a telephone tip to the Calcutta newspaper Lokasatta and was later confirmed officially. The report said the rickshaw puller leaped on Nehru's car and the premier pushed him back.

The Premier was driving from Sonagad Airport where he had landed en route from New Delhi to the residence of R. S. Shukla, chief minister of Madhya Pradesh State.

Police said the attacker carried a six-inch clasp knife.

Nehru became the undisputed leader of India after Gandhi was shot and killed by a Hindu fanatic who objected to his efforts toward Hindu-Muslim reconciliation. Gandhi himself had selected Nehru to be his "political heir."

Jesus Tells Satan Bread Not Enough

(Continued From Page One)

Beloved Son. Then Our Lord goes to the mountain and fasts for forty days, after which "He is hungry."

In a typical understatement of the Gospel, Satan begins the temptations which revolve around the question: How is He to fulfill His high destiny among men?

The problem is to win men. But how? Satan has an idea of how this might be accomplished, namely, by getting Him to forget His name is "Jesus" or "Saviour."

The human flesh, which He had taken upon Himself, was not for leisure, but for battle, Satan said in Jesus, an extraordinary human being whom he suspected to be the Messiah and the Son of God. Hence the prefacing of each of the Temptations with the conditional "If."

If He were sure He was God, he would not indeed tempt Him. But if He is One Who claims to be God, then He will lead Him into other ways of treating with the sins of mankind than the way that God would choose.

Knowing Our Lord was hungry, Satan pointed down to little black stones that resembled round loaves of bread, and said to Our Lord: "If thou art the Son of God, bid these stones turn into loaves of bread."

The first temptation of Our Blessed Lord was to become a social reformer, and to give bread to the multitudes in the wilderness who were finding nothing but stones. The path of social amelioration without spiritual regeneration has been the one temptation to which important men of history have most succumbed. But to Him, this would not be adequate service of the Father; there are deeper needs in man than crushed wheat and there are greater joys than a full stomach.

The evil spirit suggests: "Start with the primacy of the economic! Turn your churches into social clubs! Forget the supernatural! Does not my commissar go into classrooms today and ask children to pray to God for bread? And when their prayers are not answered does not my commissar feed them? The dictator gives bread. God does not, because there is no God, there is no soul; there is only the body, pleasure, sex, the animal, and when we die, that is the end."

To that Temptation, Our Lord answers: "Not by bread alone doth man live. But by every word that proceedeth from the mouth of God."

(To Be Continued)

According to studies made by engineers of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., 1,405 gallons of water are required to bring a helping of potatoes to the dinner table.

City Gives Building Permit to Church

A permit issued to Apostolic Church of Christ for a building at 458 Central Ave., valued at \$15,000, headed the list of building permits issued by the City Building Dept. this week.

Total estimated value of permits issued was \$32,340.

A complete listing, with the exception of the church, follows:

Home, 92 N. Roselawn, William O'Neill, \$15,000
Garage, 20 S. Marshall, G.W. Construction Co., \$600
Metal building, 371 S. Paddock, H. A. Smith, \$500
Repair, 27 Parkdale, Joseph A. Knizer, \$1,200
Repair, 74 N. Sanford, Keats Construction Co., \$1,200
Addition, 29 E. Howard, Paul Torretta, \$1,100
Addition, 217 W. South Blvd., D.M. Building Co., \$1,640

The Army Signal Corps maintains 333 film libraries, 186 in the United States and 147 overseas.

Einstein to Observe Birthday Monday

(Continued From Page One)

and devoted assistant, Mrs. Boris Kaufman. Then for the next two hours, he will concentrate at desk and blackboard.

He will sit in a straight chair behind an ordinary light oak desk piled high with letters, pamphlets and scientific manuals.

Occupying one corner of the cluttered desk will be Daniel Lang's book, "The Man in the Black Lead Suit"—a series of portraits of the people and places behind the headlines of the atomic age.

Directly behind the desk, a four-by-six foot blackboard will be covered with a maze of scientific figures and symbols in the same light chalkmarks that produced the famed relativity and quantum theories.

The shelves along one wall will sag under the weight of manuscripts, and a score of scientific journals will remain piled on one corner of a large leather couch.

The only other pieces of furniture in the green-carpeted 16-by-24 foot office will be three large leather chairs and a small telephone stand. There will be no pictures on the walls.

Through a large window, Dr. Einstein will look out to the west on a broad expanse of lawn stretching 200 yards to a thick woods beyond.

During the noon hour, some of the professor's famous colleagues—perhaps including the institute's director and noted atomic scientist, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer—may stop in to greet him. But he works mostly in solitude, losing himself in deep concentration.

If the sun is shining and it is not too cold, he may decide at 1 p.m. to walk home along tree-lined Olden lane, then down Treer street to his eight-room, two-story frame home distinguished from the other nine houses in the block only by bright green shutters against a cream background. A neatly-trimmed hedge borders the small front yard.

At home will be his daughter, Margot, and his long-time secretary and "watchdog," Miss Helene Dukas, who took over the household management when Einstein's wife, Elsa, died in 1936. It is Miss Dukas who stands guard over the Einstein front door to keep inquisitive persons—particularly newsmen—out of the great man's way.

But there are no bodyguards, no special police protection—either at home or at the institute. Except for an unlisted telephone number, which has been changed from time to time, Princeton's most famous resident lives as any average U.S. citizen.

The scientist became an American citizen—along with Miss Dukas and daughter, Margot—in 1940, seven years after he fled the Nazi terror of his German homeland.

The faithful Miss Dukas also handles the family's finances, since the professor never has concerned himself much with material things. According to one story, he once received a \$1,500 check from the Rockefeller Foundation as a book-mark, and promptly lost the book.

At home, Einstein will eat sparingly and usually, rest during the afternoon. He will resume his study and research before dinner and may work well into the evening. For relaxation he still occasionally plays the violin.

Denies A-Tests Causing Storms

Weather Expert Says Disturbances Not Due to Atomic Influence

WASHINGTON (INS)—A top U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist who conducted a year's survey of atomic tests on the weather, declares there is no reason to believe the explosions have any effect on the current floods, tornadoes and other storms.

D. L. Harris, who is stationed with the bureau in Washington, made the statement in commenting on the Ohio-River floods, today's windstorms and other weather conditions.

"First, you know, there is nothing unusual about the so-called 'unusual weather,'" he said.

"We spent a year on a survey and made various kinds of tests. We have not found any physical reason for believing that there is any connection between the storms you mention and the atomic tests."

Harris said that the same situation holds true about the weather in other parts of the world, the same as it does in the U.S.

The weather expert said that special tests were made during the survey to determine whether dust exploded into the clouds by the atomic or hydrogen tests could have caused any changes in the situation.

Harris pointed out that atomic tests require certain weather conditions and that these conditions at times are favorable for storms in various other areas of the country.

Spring Fever Results in Bath for Detroiters

DETROIT (U)—Spring was in the air when Giacomo Gracioso sat down yesterday on a bench at Detroit's Civic Center Park.

The bench was near the edge of the Detroit River. A warming sun bathed Giacomo's back. He dropped off into a doze. Then, he dropped off into the river.

Giacomo was taken to Receiving hospital. But after a brief examination he was sent home. He was suffering merely from spring fever.

Capehart Will Quiz Winchell on Tips

NEW YORK (U)—Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) has agreed to appear on Walter Winchell's Sunday night radio and TV broadcast to question the columnist-commentator about his stock market "tips."

Capehart confirmed in Washington yesterday he would appear on Winchell's program tomorrow night but declined to comment further.

Showdown Due on \$20 Tax Cut

Ike Said to Be Ready to Veto Any Slash if Senate OKs Plan

WASHINGTON (U)—The outcome of the Senate battle over an income tax cut appeared so close today that both Democratic and Republican leaders took steps to guard against absenteeism.

With the showdown vote set for next Tuesday or Wednesday, word went out to all senators to cancel any engagements which might take them away from Washington for those days.

The New York Times in a dispatch from Washington by William S. White, said President Eisenhower "was determined to veto any Democratic income tax-cutting legislation."

If the Democrats should bring off an income tax cut, the Times said, the President's course would be as follows:

He would veto that reduction (embodied in a bill to extend corporation and excise taxes) and would then send to Congress a message demanding immediate legislation to extend the excise and corporate levies unchanged.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) and Republican Senate leaders continued to express confidence they had the votes to turn back any tax cut plan by a slim margin.

Both sides agreed yesterday to limit debate starting Tuesday. The agreement calls for four hours of discussion of the tax cut plan, two hours for any other proposed amendment, and two hours of general debate preceding the final vote.

Other than the tax cut, there was little controversy over the bill, which would extend for one year corporation and excise tax rates now scheduled to drop on April 1.

Pontiac Deaths

Rose Marie Thomas

Prayer service was held this morning at 10 o'clock at the William F. Davis Funeral Home for Rose Marie Thomas, infant daughter of Solomon and Anne Marie Samples Thomas of 408 Howard McNeill St. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The baby was dead at birth Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital.

Besides her mother and father, she is survived by a brother, Preston, and a sister, Enid, both of Pontiac.

Fuller Gets Life in Vice Murder

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U)—With ex-Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller sentenced to life in prison, the state moved swiftly today to bring another defendant to trial for the murder of vice foe A. L. Patterson.

Prosecutor Cecil Deason said Arch Ferrell, who was prosecuting attorney at Phenix City during the days when Fuller was chief deputy in the vice-infested town, probably will be tried in about two weeks.

Fuller was held in the Jefferson County Jail after the courthouse where he was tried.

Chief Defense Atty. Roderick Boddow said he will appeal to the State Supreme Court and at the same time file a motion for a new trial.

Ferrell won what his attorneys called the "preliminary round" of criminal charges against him arising from last year's hotly contested race for Alabama attorney general.

County Deaths

Mrs. Homer O. Beerbower

HIGHLAND — Service for Mrs. Homer O. (Lettie Ann) Beerbower, 58, of 124 Crapo St., will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. She died in an automobile accident yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph Hermann

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Funeral arrangements are pending for Mrs. Joseph (Mary Catherine) Hermann, 89, of 260 Oak Island Rd. The body will be at Purley Funeral Home, Pontiac, after 7 p.m. Sunday. She died today.

George W. Barton

MILFORD — Service for George W. Barton, 89, of 311 Liberty Blvd., will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, with burial in Oakgrove Cemetery. He died yesterday.

worked out at a meeting of the project's advisory committee at

Spring Fever Results in Bath for Detroiters

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The bench was near the edge of the Detroit River. A warming sun bathed Giacomo's back. He dropped off into a doze. Then, he dropped off into the river.

Giacomo was taken to Receiving hospital. But after a brief examination he was sent home. He was suffering merely from spring fever.

The Day in Birmingham

'54 Police Report Shows Drop in Juvenile Arrests

BIRMINGHAM — Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley yesterday released the department's annual report for 1954 which, on the brighter side, showed juvenile arrests down over 11 per cent from the previous year. All told, the report painted a picture of improvements over 1953.

An exception was the accident toll, indicating a rise of more than 13 per cent. There were two fatalities as compared to one the year before. Personal injury accidents were up 39 per cent, and an increase of almost 32 per cent was noted in persons injured.

Because of this upward trend, attributed to a noticeable rise in car registrations, the department is now making reports on all accidents, no matter how minor. These will be used in determining future departmental policy and engineering recommendations.

The yearly juvenile arrest record showed 144 arrests last year, against 163 in 1953, with 15-year-olds the greatest offenders. The crime wave also dipped by 6 per cent, the most notable drop in auto thefts which decreased almost 19 per cent.

Birmingham suffered two criminal homicides, 2 robberies and 40 burglaries. There were 715 petty and 40 grand larcenies plus 26 auto thefts. Of a total of 334 offenses, 187 were cleared by arrest.

Under maintenance, a total of 1,516 traffic signs were installed, and 27 removed. An added 23 parking meters brought the city's total to 465. Personnel increased by three, raising total strength to 35.

At special board meetings last night, Troy Township and the City of Lathrup Village approved revised cost allocations for the Evergreen interceptor sewer project, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, and Bloomfield and Southfield Townships, the other municipalities involved, had okayed costs earlier in the week.

Final details before the \$2,740,000 sewer is voted on in April will be 9:30 a.m. Monday at Bloomfield Hills city offices.

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Meeting at 1 p.m. Monday at the Riverside drive home of Mrs. E. D. Shely, MOMS Club Unit 3 will hear H. H. Bauer, director of the Detroit USO.

League of Women Voters unit meetings next week will deal with the proposed Evergreen interceptor sewer project. Programs will be led by the local government committee, which has made a study of the sewage problem.

Meeting times and places are: Unit 2, 1 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Henry Jackson, Pilgrim road; Unit 3, 1 p.m. Tuesday at Franklin Community Church; Unit 6, 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. John Hopock; Pine Hill drive; and Unit 1, 10 a.m. Wednesday with Mrs. George Limp, Covington drive.

Others are: Unit 4, 8 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. George Boley, Pierce street; and Unit 5, 8 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. J. P. Rex of Woodale road.

Dr. Homer J. Armstrong, minister of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church in Detroit, will be tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. speaker at the First Baptist Church, in a Lenten series offered to the public. The nursery will be open for small children.

At 8 p.m. Monday, the Stewardship Class of the church will hear the Rev. Donald F. Schroeder talk on, "Growing Together in the Family." He is director of family life for the Detroit Council of Churches.

Simple People Sometimes Have Wisdom Others Lack

Few spots in America have as many lakes as Oakland County. Dotting hilly woodlands, over 400 offer water sports galore in the summer: skating, skiing and tobogganing in the winter.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service... 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School... 10:00 A. M.
Rev. L. G. Gierke, Pastor FE 5-1215

St. Trinity Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Assured Ave. at Josie
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
1st Service 8:30 A. M.
2nd Service 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A. M.

ST PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)
Jukka at Fourth
10:45 a.m.—Morning Service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
George Mahlen, Pastor FE 5-0101

St. John's Lutheran Church
American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
Hill Street at Cherry Street
Sunday School... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: George Edge
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, R. D. Pastor Phone FE 4-3404

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Canessa and Glendale
Services at 9 A. M. and 11 A. M.
Rev. Otto G. Schultz—Speaker
Sunday School—9 A. M. and 11 A. M.

All Saints Episcopal Church
WILLIAMS STREET at WEST PIKE
The Rev. C. George Widdfield, Rector
Rev. Waldo B. Hunt Rev. Robert J. Bickley
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion, Instruction, Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Church School.
Sermon by the Rector.

St. George's Chapel
Milford, Mich.
8 A. M.—Holy Communion
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer
Sermon by the Rev. Robert J. Bickley, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel
Dixie Highway near Southview
8:15 A. M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A. M.—Pre-School and Church School, Morning Prayer.
"The Moral Teaching of Jesus"
Lenten Theme

"But How Can EDUCATED People Be Catholics?"

Some "intellectuals" reject the Catholic belief in Christ.

Jesus, they say, was a mere man—not God. Some of them acknowledge that he was a great teacher and rank him with Buddha, Mohammed, Confucius and Moses. A few even claim that no such Person as Jesus Christ ever lived, and that the entire structure called Christianity is founded upon a myth.

While refusing to believe the Scriptures to be of divine origin, some of these educated people embrace Christianity because they feel that its moral laws are good for society.

"The service of the Christian religion," declared one of these doubters, "and my own faith in essential Christianity, would not be diminished one iota if it should in some way be discovered that no such individual as Jesus ever lived." They are, in other words, willing to accept Christ's religion—but not Christ Himself.

It is ridiculous, of course, to suggest that the Catholic religion is the religion of the ignorant. For millions of educated people... and many of the world's most distinguished scholars, philosophers and scientists... have been devout Catholics. But discounting this fact, there is abundant evidence to support the Catholic teaching concerning Jesus.

It is to be found in the Four Gospels, in which the real Jesus is revealed to us. "But," argue some

Presbyterian Men to Hear Address

The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will hear an address by Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac Schools, at their monthly meeting Wednesday March 13, at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Whitmer will speak on "The Future of Education in Our Public Schools."

Dinner will be served under the direction of Bradley Scott and his able kitchen staff. The president, Earl Van Dyke, will preside at the meeting.

The officers of the Men's Club will attend the National Meeting of the National Council of Presbyterian men in Chicago, March 18-20.

The Every Member Canvass is an annual event during Lent at First Presbyterian Church. Also during Lenten Season, three membership instruction classes are meeting. An optional class for adults meets at the Church School Hour on Sunday mornings at 9:45. Classes are scheduled every Saturday morning and Sunday evening for young people.

Church Women Collect Clothing to Send Abroad

The United Church Women will hold the regular monthly meeting Monday, March 14, at the First Presbyterian Church at 1 p.m.

"The Cross" will be the subject of devotionals to be given by Mrs. B. B. Kimball.

A play, "Thrice Born Tara" is scheduled for the afternoon program with the following women participating: Mrs. Ralph Allen, Mrs. Lewis Ball, Mrs. Ted Koels Jr., Mrs. Raymond Coombe, Mrs. Brady Adams, Mrs. Frank Grey and Mrs. Walter Wilson with Mrs. Stanley Kipp, narrator.

The theme of the May Fellowship Breakfast to be held at the First Congregational Church May 9 will be "The Responsible Family."

The president, Mrs. H. B. Harbage, is urging everyone to take her collection for sending abroad to the St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 95 Mariva Ave. before April 25. Especially needed articles are: Grease, soap, yard goods, thread, blankets, towels, glass jars with tops, men's, women's and children's clothing.



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

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
"THE LAW OF SEPARATION"
Alliance Youth Fellowship... 6:15 p.m.
Evangelical Service 7:30 p.m.
"THE SINFUL STATE OF MAN"

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

9:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Worship
Sermon: "You Can Have Good Feelings"
Fred Robert Tiffany, preaching
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Also: College of Living Adults
5:00 p.m. Bethany Youth Center, Open
7:00 p.m. All Age Youth Programs
W. Huron at Mark

The Pilgrim Holiness Church

Baldwin and Fairmount
Church-Going Families Are Happier Families
Come—Bring Your Family to—
A Growing Sunday School... 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service... 11:00 A.M.
A Friendly Y.P.S. Service... 6:45 P.M.
An Interesting Evening Service... 7:30 P.M.
"The Little Church with the BIG HEART"
E. C. Swanson, Minister Rev. Overbaugh, S. S. Supt.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.
10:00 A. M.
Auditorium
Bible Class
"THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST"
The continuation of studies in 2nd Corinthians
Broadcast Over WCAR, 10:15 - 10:45
Dr. Tom Maloney, Pastor
11:00 A. M.
"GIVE ACCOUNT OF YOUR STEWARDSHIP"
7:30 P. M.
"THE CONVERSION OF PAUL"
2nd in a series of 12 sound moving films on the Apostle Paul
(Wednesday, March 16)
"PAUL'S YEARS OF APPRENTICESHIP"
Sermon Subject
"ABSENT FROM HEAVEN"
BAPTISMAL SERVICE
Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages
1020—Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday
DR. TOM MALONE
Pastor

American Corn Will Go Abroad

Christian Rural Overseas Program Supplies Seed to Plant 60,000 Acres

The finest and richest of America's tall corn will not only grow this season in Iowa, Kansas, Illinois or Indiana. Seedlings from improved American hybrids will break through top soil in such strange places as Salonika, Ioannina and Xanthi in Greece.

As on the plains of America's Midwest, the young corn will grow into strong stalks on the hillsides of Sidhirokastron, in the valleys around Yannitsa and on innumerable small village lots. It will be tended by hand and hoe instead of modern machinery.

Best of all, it will yield three times as much as the native Greek variety and thereby substantially help the often punished people of northern Greece, among them escapees and expellees from surrounding Communist countries, seeking a new life in the old country.

It all came about when the Christian Rural Overseas Program, the food collecting appeal of Church World Service, was asked to supply hybrid seed corn to help in the rehabilitation efforts of the World Council of Churches and the Orthodox Church of Greece.

In response, CROP shipped, on behalf of its many contributors in twenty-two states, 420,000 pounds of four varieties of corn seed, deemed most suitable by the Greek Ministry of Agriculture. The corn will plant 60,000 acres and yield almost 300 million pounds, if growing conditions are favorable.

At dedication services in Philadelphia prior to shipment of the seed late in February, Dr. Eugene C. Blake, President of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, in a broadcast beamed direct to Greece by the Voice of America said: "The United States is essentially a Christian country and contributors to CROP follow the teaching of the New Testament that the 'way to show one's love for God is to show it for one's fellow men.'"

Church World Service executive director R. Norris Wilson and national CROP director Albert W. Farmer sped the shipment on its way with the hope that it may fulfill the wishes of the donors for "there is nothing more hopeful



REV. F. C. VOSBURG D.D.

Methodists Hold Dinner Meeting

Flint Minister to Speak Wednesday at School of Christian Living

"We Would See Jesus," will be the topic on which the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg D. D. will speak at the 6:30 dinner meeting Wednesday night at Central Methodist Church, 38 E. Huron St. A solo will be sung by Geraldine Worthman.

Dr. Vosburg is the minister of Court Street Methodist Church, Flint. He was graduated from Taylor University, Upland, Ind. in 1933. He received his S.T.B. degree from Boston University School of Theology in 1936, his S. T. M. from the same school in 1937 and his D. D. from Albion College.

Joining the Detroit Annual Conference, he has served Methodist Churches in Royal Oak, Warren, Houghton, Marquette, Detroit and Flint.

Dr. Vosburg is a member of the Detroit Conference Board Ministerial Training and Qualifications, chairman of the Detroit Conference Committee on Moving Expense, member of the Flint District Board of Church Location, vice-president of the Methodist Radio Parish, member of exec. committee, Flint Council of Churches and broadcasts a daily series of radio meditations—"Living for Tomorrow."

Born in Iosco County, he was married to Ruth E. Tabberer of Freeport in 1936, has a daughter, Mavis Ruth and a son, Marvin Frederick.

Sunday morning, Dr. Milton Bank, pastor, will preach on "Recapturing the Christian Radiance." A solo will be sung by Dreams Royal and the choir will sing anthems, "Seek Ye the Lord" and "Thanks Be Unto Christ."

The Rev. Weldon Crossland D.D., a former pastor of the Central Methodist Church, will speak March 23, at the School of Christian Living. His subject will be "All the Doors Are Wide Open." Dr. Crossland is now minister of Asbury—First Methodist Church in Rochester, N. Y.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

847 N. Saginaw St. Chan. D. Barn, Pastor FE 4-9220
SUNDAY SERVICES: Bible School 10 A. M. Worship 11 A. M.
Vesper Service 5:30 P. M.
Tuesday: T. P. M. Young People
Wed. 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

87 Lafayette Street 2 Blocks West of Sears
Sunday School 10 A. M. — Classes for All
Bertella B. Green, Superintendent
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Howard C. Arts, Pastor Phone FE 2-3955

ZION Church of the NAZARENE

239 E. Pike St.
REVIVAL BEGINS
MONDAY, March 14th
THRU NEXT WEEK
With
REV. HOWARD RICKEY
OF NORWICH, CONN.
"A Young Man with a Sincere Message"
W. E. VARIAN, Pastor LAVERNE SHEFFIELD, Assoc. Pastor

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites You to Our Services
245 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7172
Saturday Night, 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service... 7:30 p.m.
1460 on Your Dial Sunday from 7:30 to 8 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service... 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Garner
FE 4-7497

Confident Living

God Will Help You Fulfill Your Great Expectations

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
This is the story of a dynamic eighty-two-year-old. If you saw him, you wouldn't believe that this is his age. I know that I didn't, for he is an expert in vital living.

More than twenty years ago, this man was a small banker in the Midwest. Then along came the great depression and he lost his bank and everything he had. There he was at sixty, without money, without a job and living through one of the most terrible times our nation has ever seen.

He walked the streets of Chicago, trying to find something to do. His only training was in banking and banks were closing every day. In any event, no one wanted a man past forty.

It was prayer and faith that remade his life. Finally, he got down on his knees and said: "Dear Lord, I've been a banker all my life. I'm sixty now. I've lost the bank, so I suppose it means you don't want me to be a banker any more. But, Lord, although I'm sixty, I'm still strong and I've got a good mind. And I believe in You and feel Your presence. You tell me what to do and there will be wonderful days ahead."

As it turned out, the next few days weren't any more wonderful than the days before that. But on one of those days, he had finished the want ads in the classified section of the newspaper, when something caught his eye. It was an advertisement for an old Florida hotel, built during the boom and for sale at a sacrifice.

Something said to him to call up the owners and ask about it. But he couldn't imagine doing anything like that. So he kept looking for a job. After several days, he found that he was continually thinking about that hotel. He called and got the price, a sum far beyond his slim resources. He hadn't even a hundred dollars left.

He prayed again and said: "Lord, You brought that advertisement to my attention. I know nothing about the hotel business, but I'm willing to try it, though I haven't the money it will take."

And the Lord seemed to say to him: You have some good friends. Go to each one and ask them to help you.

He did just that, but got only a little money. Times were hard for everyone. He took the money, went to the hotel people and said: "This is all I can raise."

"You can have the hotel," they told him.

This seemed strange to him, but, when he got to Florida, he found out why. The paint was peeling off, the floorboards were rotten—it was filled with cobwebs, there wasn't a stick of furniture or a piece of carpet in the place, and they had even taken the faucets off the sinks.

"Lord," he asked, "why did You ever get me into this?"

And the Lord seemed to say that things would work out all right. With hard work and God's guidance, they did. That hotel was booked up all through the winter this season.

"Do you know," my eighty-two-year-old friend told me, "It is a fact that God will help you if you ask Him and trust Him. I did not know the first thing about running a hotel. But God knows all about every business and I just asked Him and He told me what to do. These last twenty-two years have been the most wonderful of my life. You and I know, don't we, that all a man has to do is to walk hand in hand with God, work hard and do right and He will lead you where He wants you to go."

This is a simple philosophy but simple people often have a wisdom the rest of us lack. My elderly friend had learned the great truth—that, if we permit God to put great expectations into our hearts, He will help us fulfill them. It is a philosophy I can heartily recommend. I know it works.

(Copyright 1955)

Two Ministers Win

EVANSTON, Ill. — The Rev. Glenn G. Knight, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Scottsbluff, Neb., and the Rev. Ernest J. Vick, pastor of the Evangelical Free Church of Newfonden, Minn., were announced today as North Central regional winners of a contest among ministers for the best temperance sermon of the year 1954, sponsored by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.



BEVERLY YUNGK STIEF

Artists to Present Music Vesper at 7

The Music Board of the First Congregational Church will present Beverly Yungk, soprano, Charles A. Wilson, organist and the Junior Choir at the Music Vesper, Sunday at 7 p.m.

Beverly Stief, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yungk Sr. of 45 Lewis St., and a former member of the Chancel Choir, is a pupil of Fred Protheroe of Detroit and Anthony Marlowe of the Detroit Opera Workshop. She is soloist of St. Andrews Church of Detroit.

The Junior Choir of the church will assist the Rev. Lawrence W. Graves in the opening worship service and Charles A. Wilson will be at the organ.

The program is as follows:
Organ Prelude: Benedictus... Couperin
Opening Worship Service
Treasure in Heaven... Davis
Behold What Manner of Love... MacDonald
Christ Lay in Death's Dark Valley... Bach
At the Cry of the First Bird... Guion
Hymn of the Last Supper... Demarest
Sheep and Lambs... Homer
Chorale in A Minor... Franck
How Beautiful Are the Feet of Them I Know That My Redeemer (Messiah)... Handel
At the close of the Vesper, the Mary Lyon and Plymouth groups will be hostesses for the "Coffee Hour." The Vesper is open to the public.

The First Church of the Brethren
14 N. ROSELAWN
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service by the Pastor
Evening Service, 7:00 P. M.
By the Home Builders' Club
Business Meeting Sat. 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Wed. at the Sunday home.
Rev. LeRoy Schaefer, Pastor

Study Conference Scheduled March 20

The Rev. James W. Deeg, pastor of the Oakland Park Methodist Church announces that plans are completed for the three-day Study Conference on the Bible. Sponsored by the Methodist Churches of the Pontiac area, it will be held March 20, 21 and 22 at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 each evening with Dr. Robert Montgomery, guest speaker.

The theme of the sessions will be "Finding God's Word for Me in the Bible." Dr. Montgomery will speak Sunday, March 20, on "Free-Condition." Monday on "Compass Points for the Search" and on Tuesday evening "God's Word Finds Us."

Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 4, he will lead the meetings on the use of the Bible for reading, study and devotional resource. These classes are geared for Church School teachers. There will be a question and answer period at the close of each session.

Dr. Montgomery is head of the department of religion at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

Lutherans Aid Refugees

By Religious News Service
NEW YORK — Dr. Cordelia Cox, director of the Lutheran Refugee Service, said the agency will seek to resettle 15,000 European refugees in the United States within the next year.

Dr. Cox recently returned from a four-week tour of refugee camps in Germany and Austria.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
E. E. Whittall, Pastor
Services being held at the WATERFORD TWP. HIGH SCHOOL
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
6:00 P. M.—Youth Group
7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting
Wed. 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting
We Have a Nursery FE 5-555

SCOTT LAKE RD. ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1802 Scott Lake Rd.
10 A. M., 8 P. M. 11 A. M. Worship
7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service
Wed. 7:30 P. M. Wed. 7:30, 10:00-11:00 P. M.
Rev. Orville J. Widdell, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
100 Auburn Ave.
Service 7:30 P. M.
Evelyn Ayers, of Royal Oak, Speaker
Rev. Juanita Harris, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. Huron at Wayne St.
William R. Marbach, Edward D. Anshard, Pastors
9:45 A. M. Church School
11 A. M. Morning Worship
SERMON SUBJECT: "CHRIST'S CROSS AND OURS"
Dr. W. R. Marbach, Preaching

Attend A Growing Sunday School
10 A. M.
We'll Look For You!

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
68 Tilden at W. Huron
Preaching 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
"Your Gospel Hour"
CKLW 7:50, WCAR 8 A. M.
A. J. BAUGHN, Pastor

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
210 North Perry Street
WESLEY WIBLEY, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
SERMON: "Signs That Precede Christ's 2nd Coming"
Evangelistic 7:45 P. M.
SERMON: "Satan—Now, and Hereafter"

MID-WEEK TUES. — THURS. 7:45 P. M.
Revival Meetings Begin March 22, with Evangelist J. F. Pepper, Indian Evangelist.
RADIO: WPON 1640 KC.
Sunday Morning 8:00 A. M.
"Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel"

SPONSORED BY MSGR. A.X.M. SHARPE COUNCIL, NO 600, PONTIAC, MICH.
SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
4422 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MISSOURI

Sunday School Week Praised

J. Edgar Hoover Cites Importance of Regular Church Attendance

NEW YORK CITY — Citing the importance of regular attendance at Sunday School, J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today wrote to commend the Laymen's National Committee on behalf of their forthcoming campaign, the 11th annual observance of National Sunday School Week, April 11-17.

Said Mr. Hoover in his letter: "Today, more than ever before, we need to impress upon our youth the great moral and spiritual principles which have made our democratic way of life a reality."

"Much has been done by various organizations to lead our young people to a useful life. Foremost among the institutions which have aided in deterring juvenile delinquency is the church. Regular Sunday School attendance is one of our most potent weapons in the battle to overcome the illegal activities of children and teenagers."

"We must instill in our younger generation the importance of high morals, truthfulness, good character, honesty, responsibility and a love of God and country, for only in this manner shall we be able to meet our obligations as a society anxious to solve the ever-present problem of lawlessness on the part of juveniles."

National Sunday School Week is an annual all-faiths event, dedicated to the youth of America, no matter what their creed. For this year's occasion Jno. G. Pew, Vice President of Sun Oil Company, has agreed to serve as National Chairman.

Rides Create Goodwill

By Religious News Service — SILVER SPRING, Md. — A bus company official here said an offer of free rides to church on Sunday mornings had created more good will than any other venture the company has ever undertaken.

Thomas J. Parra, Jr., president of the Suburban Transit Company, which serves Montgomery County, Md., adjacent to Washington, D.C., said he received over 200 letters of thanks the first week the free bus service was offered.

FIRST PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

14 CHASE STREET
Lynch—10:30 A. M.
Evening Service—7:30 P. M.
Rev. May Randall of Detroit
Mid-Week Service—Wed., 7:30 P. M.
Fri., March 18th—Silver Tea at Church

United Presbyterian Churches

The Truth of God—
Forbearance in Love

OAKLAND AVENUE

Theodore B. Albrecht, Pastor
Bible School ... 11:20 a. m.
Worship ... 10:00 a. m.
"REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY"
Evening Service ... 7:30 p. m.

JOSLYN AVENUE

Justyn at Third
Edmond L. Watkins, Pastor
Bible School ... 9:30 a. m.
Worship ... 10:45 a. m.
"THE DIVINE DOORMAN"
Evening Service ... 7:30 p. m.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

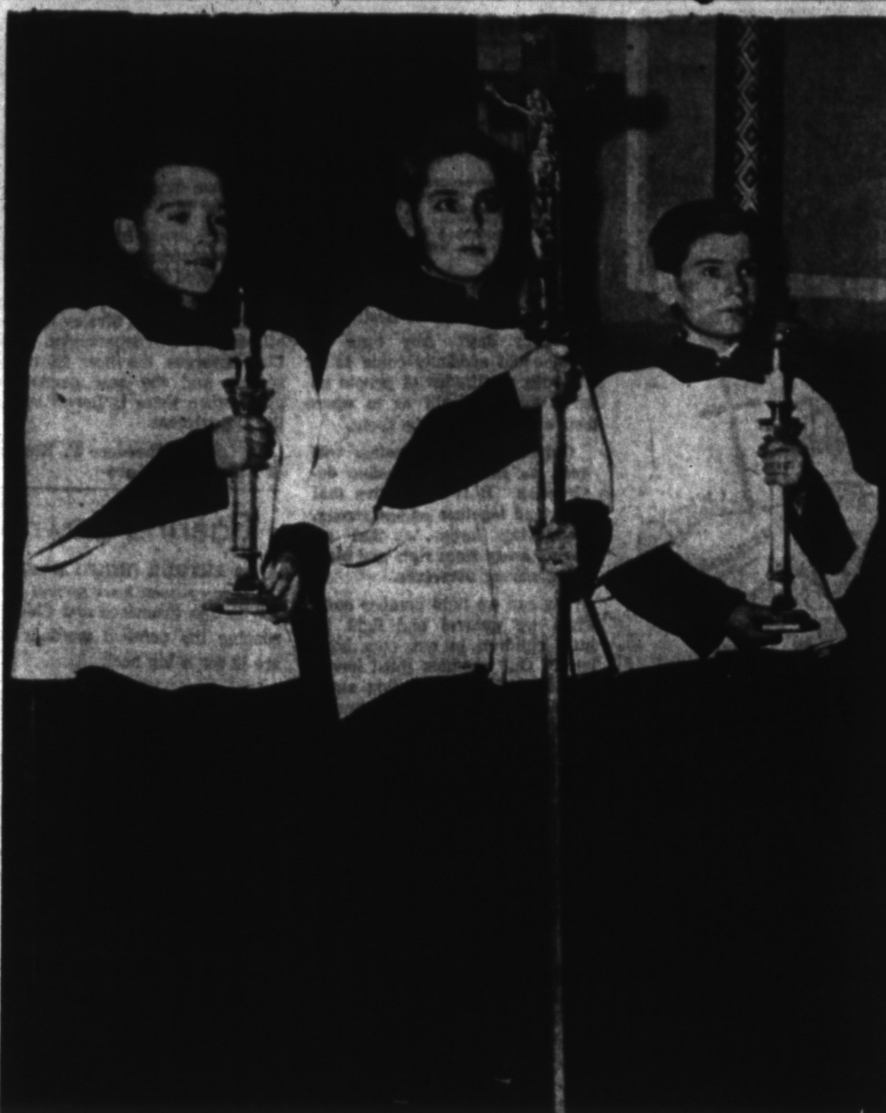
2456 First Street
J. Harvey McLean, Pastor
Bible School ... 10:00 a. m.
Worship ... 11:15 a. m.
"THE MEANING OF THE CROSS OF JESUS"
Evening Service ... 7:30 p. m.

DRAYTON PLAINS

Walter J. Teasdale, Jr., Pastor
Bible School ... 9:45 a. m.
Worship ... 11:00 a. m.
"NOBODY CARES"
Evening Service ... 7:30 p. m.

LAKELAND

(Meeting in the Pontiac Lake School, Williams Lake and Gale Roads)
Ray F. Lambert, Pastor
Bible School ... 9:30 a. m.
Worship ... 10:45 a. m.
"GUILTY OR NOT?"
Youth Fellowship 7:00 p. m.
(7288 Williams Lake Road)



STATIONS OF THE CROSS — Recited every Friday evening at 7:30 at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church are the Stations of the Cross, 14 pictures depicting various stages of Christ's Passion and Death from Condemnation by Pontius Pilate until Burial in the Sepulcher. The three altar boys precede the priest from picture to picture where he leads the congregation in prayer. Carrying the Processional Cross is

James Verhanovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Verhanovitz of 356 Auburn Ave.; at the right of James is Steve Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hughes of 243 Michigan Ave. Steve and Arthur Wagner, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wagner of 382 S. Edith St. are carrying the lighted candles. A sermon is given the same evening by Father Joseph Ryder of Detroit.



REV. ROBERT L. DEWITT

Church Rector to Be Delegate

Dr. Maurice Garabrant to Direct Performance of 'German Requiem'

The Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, rector of Christ Church Cranbrook, has been elected by the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan to attend the 58th General Convention of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii early next fall.

He will be a delegate to all sessions of the convention from Sept. 4 to 16 in the Episcopal Missionary District of Honolulu. The Episcopal Church holds General Conventions every third year in different parts of the United States and its territories.

The Rev. Mr. DeWitt first came to Christ Church Cranbrook as a curate in 1940. He returned as rector in 1948. A graduate of Amherst College, he received his theological training at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass.

He is currently secretary of the standing committee of the Diocese of Michigan and a board member of the Michigan Society for Pastoral Care and the MacGregor Health Foundation.

Brahm's unusual "German Requiem," hailed by music critics as "ranking among the loftiest music ever given to the world," will be presented at Christ Church Cranbrook on Sunday, March 13, at 4 p.m.

Brahm suffered severe theological criticism during early performances of this composition as he had dared to make his own interpretations of Biblical passages for the text, disregarding established religious doctrine and beliefs.

The work is an expression of changing moods and imaginative reflections upon the life and spirit of man. Theology and ritual have been replaced by a series of ascending ideas dealing with sorrow, separation and death.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore St.
Sun., 7:30 P. M., Ray McLeath
Message Services; Rev. M. Clark,
W. E. Weeks
Sun., 7:30 P. M., Prayer Service
Wed., 7:30 P. M., Midweek Service

Belgian Congo Needs Doctor

Methodist Church Needs Physician - Surgeon for Mission Hospitals

The Board of Missions of the Methodist Church is making an emergency appeal for a physician-surgeon to serve mission hospitals in the central Belgian Congo for a three-year term.

By the end of 1955, four of five doctors now serving in three Methodist hospitals will have returned to the United States, two for furloughs, one to retire and one to withdraw from mission service, Dr. M. O. Williams, Jr., secretary for missionary personnel, said.

"This loss of qualified medical personnel will create an emergency situation in our Methodist hospitals at Minga, Tunda, and Wembo Nyama," Dr. Williams said. "To continue to provide adequate service, it is imperative that a competent physician-surgeon be sent to aid the only doctor who will remain."

"We hope to find a qualified person by this summer and, because of the impending situation, send him directly to the field without the usual pre-field training in Belgium."

Choir to Present Sacred Music, Negro Spirituals

The North Central College Choir of Naperville will present a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Baldwin Ave. Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The 32 members of the choir represent 10 states and include persons from all four of the college classes. The choir is on its sixth annual tour and will visit Evangelical United Brethren Churches in Michigan and Canada.

The program will include sacred music ranging from the sixteenth century to present day compositions, closing with a group of favorite Negro Spirituals. Appearing as special soloists will be June Koten, Gerrit Laning, Rose Milner, Gerald Schroeder and Nancy Wolf. Charlotte Barber is organist and accompanist. Jim Klein will tell of campus life.

Dr. George Luntz is the conductor of the Concert Choir and Mrs. Luntz will accompany the group as faculty representative.

Clergy Conducts Service

LYNN, Mass. — Roman Catholic and Protestant clergymen are conducting religious services in the major industrial plants here throughout the Lenten season. The program is the first of its kind in the history of New England industry.

Additional Church News on Page 2

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw, Pontiac, Michigan
Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor
Our responsibility—the World; Our resources—the Word

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A. M.
(Classes for All Ages)
MORNING WORSHIP—10:45 A. M.
"ALL SCRIPTURE IS GOD-BREATHED"
EVENING WORSHIP—7:00 P. M.
"JESUS IS COMING"
Wm. E. Hakes, Asst. Pastor, Speaking at Both Services

WESLEYAN METHODIST

67 NORTH LYNN STREET
10:00 Sunday School W. Y. P. S. 6:45 P. M.
11:00 Worship Evangelistic 7:30 P. M.
Rev. C. D. Friess, Pastor

A Welcome Awaits You at THE CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

985 Auburn Avenue
Full Gospel—Non-denominational
9:45 A. M. Worship, Communion, Sermon
9:45-12:15 Children's Church & Bible School
11:30-12:15 Adult Bible School
7:30 P. M. Evening Evangelistic Service, Chaplain Dave Martin
Radio Services Sunday 7:30-8:30 P. M.—WPON 1460
CRUSADE FOR CHRIST SATURDAY—5:30 P. M.—CHANNEL 7
A Friendly Place to Worship

1st OPEN BIBLE CHURCH

1517 Joslyn, Pontiac
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Service—7:45 P. M.
Wednesday, 7:45 Prayer Meeting
Rev. Fred Hendley, Pastor

First Southern Missionary BAPTIST CHURCH

365 East Wilson Ave.
Sunday School ... 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 A. M.
B.T.U. ... 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting ... 7:30 P. M.
Young People's Bible Study 8:00 P. M.
REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor Phone FE 4-8574
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

Wealthiest Nun, Dies

By Religious News Service — PHILADELPHIA — Mother Mary Katharine Draxel, 96-year-old foundress of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Colored People, died at the mother-house here.

A member of one of Philadelphia's wealthiest families, she renounced social position for the religious vocation when she was 29, and devoted her life and money completely to the order and to other charity.

Churches to Begin Overseas Program

Protestant churches in Pontiac will join tomorrow with thousands of others in America in beginning a week of special services emphasizing the ministry of the churches to the millions in foreign lands where war, famine and natural disasters have spread homelessness, hunger and destitution.

Next Sunday special offerings will be made in the churches in the nation-wide "One Great Hour of Sharing" observance of the 1955 United Appeal of major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations for funds for their world-wide program of overseas relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction.

Major areas of need covered by the 1955 United Appeal are Germany, Greece, Austria, Yugoslavia, Korea, India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Japan, Hong Kong, Viet Nam, Kenya, and the Near East. Emergency relief (food, clothing, medicine, etc.) are urgently needed in these areas to relieve suffering of stricken peoples, while rehabilitation and reconstruction programs are necessary to the restoration of spiritual and physical sufficiency.

Singers Appear Sunday

Pontiac City Quartet Union will present the Swan Silvertone Singers of Pittsburgh Sunday at the Bagley School at 8 p. m. President John Pruitt extended an invitation to the public.

How Christian Science Heals

"A CHILD MADE FREE OF AFFLICTION"
Station CKLW—800 Kc.
Sunday 9:45 A. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School ... 10 o'clock
Sunday Service ... 11 o'clock
SUNDAY FOR SUNDAY:
"SUBSTANCE"
Wednesday Eve. Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
FREE READING ROOM
1 EAST LAWRENCE STREET
Open Daily 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Friday 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
First Church of Christ Scientist
Lawrence and Wilson Sts.

Production Theme Is 'At Last I See'

A special pre-Easter program will be conducted in the lower auditorium of Bethany Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

J. Fred Gibson is the general chairman, assisted by Omer Lewis, Forrest Frown, Maynard Johnson, James Donaldson, Robert Quinn and Robert Sickles.

Besides the 50 adults in the cast, the following are taking part in the evening plans: William Emmeigh, Mrs. Aden Thornton, James Ryan, Harvey Sandberg, Thomas Temple, Mrs. Irene Albright, Judge H. Russell Holland, William G. MacLean, H. Guy Bevington, Mrs. I. M. Lewis, Andrew Pepper, Walter Wilson and Calvin K. Hobart.

The Rev. Arthur Farrel of Detroit will take the leading part with the theme of this production "At Last I See."

Last I See." There is no admission charge and the program is open to the public. The Rev. Fred R. Tiffany is pastor of the church.

Tuesday evening the Men's Association and the Women's Society are sponsoring a St. Patrick's Dinner from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Training Class for Every Member Canvas will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church with Dr. R. Taylor Andom of Lansing conducting the meeting.

First United Pentecostal Church OF PONTIAC
60 Howard St.
Everyone Welcome!
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School ... 10:00 a. m.
Sunday Morning ... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Night ... 7:45 p. m.
Study ... 7:45 p. m.
Wed. Evening Bible ... 7:30 p. m.
Sat. Young People's ... 7:30 p. m.
Meeting ... 7:30 p. m.
REV. MARVIN P. HESTER
"The Whole Gospel to the Whole World"

FIRST CHURCH of GOD
23 East Boulevard — South of Lockport Drive
9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Morning Service
7:30 p. m. Evening Service
For Transportation Call FE 5-7768 or FE 4-1782
H. Eugene Ramsey, Minister — Gen. Office: Anderson, Ind.

FIRST METHODIST

S. Saginaw at Judson St.
Rev. Paul R. Havens, Minister
Sunday Morning "I AM THE VINE" 10:00 a. m.
(Radio Broadcast over WPON at 10:15 A. M.)
Church School ... 11:30 a. m.
Youth Fellowship ... 6:15 p. m.
Evening Service ... 7:30 p. m.
Sound Film: "POWER OF PRAYER"
Wednesday Night Lenten Supper 6:30 P. M.
Speaker: Rev. Floyd Sullivan, Returned Missionary from the Philippines

Central Methodist
Rev. Milton H. Bank, D. D. Minister Rev. John W. Mulder, Asst. Minister
9:45 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"Recapturing the Christian Radiance"
Dr. Bank, Preaching
Broadcast WPON 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner East Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac
(Opposite Post Office)
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 A. M.
"JESUS REJECTS PEACE OF MIND"
Lawrence D. Graves, Associate Minister, Speaking

PARKDALE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday School ... 9:45 A. M. Youth Service ... 6:45 P. M.
Bible Preaching 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Parkdale and Hollywood, One Block West of Baldwin
Wayne E. Welton, Minister, FE 1-4078 M. McGuire, Minister of Music

The SALVATION ARMY
SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 9:45 A. M.
HOLINESS MEETING ... 11 A. M.
YOUTH SERVICE ... 6 P. M.
EVANGELISTIC MEETING ... 7:30 P. M.
Officer in Charge, Captain Vernon Vie
Thursday MIDWEEK PRAYER 7:30 P. M.
29 W. Lawrence Street

9:45—Sunday School
"Jesus Heals the Blind Beggar"
11:00—Morning Worship
"The True Israel of God"
6:45—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
7:30—EVANGELISTIC HOUR
"A Complete Transformation"
First United Missionary Church
135 PROSPECT ST. — GEO. D. MURPHY, Pastor

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 Central
Services Sunday, 10:00 A. M.
Tues., Thurs., Sat., 7:30 P. M.
We are Apostolic in doctrine, Baptism in Jesus Name, Holy Ghost as New Birth. Jesus as the one true God! Always Pray for the Sick!
Bishop L. A. Parent, Pastor

CHURCH of the NAZARENE
60 State Street
KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON
Minister
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Youth Service 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

BIBLE REBINDING
Rebind your family heirloom Bible. Expert workmanship and fast, dependable service.
Christian Literature Sales
30 Oakland Ave.
FE 5-9601

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-7938
Sunday School 10 A.M. Sunday Worship 11 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Thursday Prayer 7 P.M.
Saturday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Carl Downey, pastor FE 5-7938

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1180 N. Ferry — Phone FE 2-6289
MILTON E. TRUES, Minister
WYKE—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M. 8:00 A. M. Sunday Bible School
1:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship
FE 5-5968 871 Robbwood Ave.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets at 1100 Joslyn Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORNING, 11 A. M.
Services Each Lord's Day Evening ... 7:00 P. M.
Meet. 10:15 And if you unto thee thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my church And the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.
Paul Deems, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 7-6226

It's worth driving to ...
Rev. Dorr M. Fackler, Pastor
MANDON LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Round Lake Road

Puerto Rico Improves Conditions

Migration to U. S. Cut About in Half Since 1953

SAN JUAN, P. R.—As economic conditions continue to improve on this green and scenic island, more and more Puerto Ricans are staying home. Migration to the states was cut from 69,000 in 1953 to 33,000 last year, according to Mrs. Petro Colon, director of the Employment and Migration Bureau for the Department of Labor here.

The broad aim of Mrs. Colon and her department is to aid the Puerto Rican government in improving conditions on the island to the extent that not only will Puerto Ricans want to stay at home but that some of those now in the States will return.

Seated in her office in San Juan, the dedicated and energetic Mrs. Colon talked enthusiastically of her role in the business expansion taking place on this small Caribbean island.

"Our chief concern is getting the right people into the right jobs. And one of our many functions is recruiting people for new industries developed here in Puerto Rico."

"This means we supply employers with information as to market changes and trends. We also create our own tests for the skills needed in certain jobs. We make special studies as to manpower in particular areas and thus can tell an employer quickly just where skilled people are readily available."

As for the Puerto Ricans who do come to the States, another important phase of Mrs. Colon's work is to train them for an entirely different kind of life here, to give them job information and to tell them what to expect.

"Most of our people used to head for New York. Now many of them are going to the Midwest, where there are jobs waiting for them. This way, they can make a real economic contribution to the communities in which they live. Most of these are seasonal agricultural workers who are hired when an order for manpower comes into the island from the States."

The Department of Education is now conducting night classes in English for adults in Puerto Rico. So many Puerto Ricans are eager to learn that there's a long waiting list for these classes.

In the last five years, both building and industry have boomed on the island to the extent that it presents an entirely new face together with a busy and prosperous look. It's always been a vacation spot, of course, but now it boasts hotels that are modern and luxurious to a degree that's almost startling.

Officers Elected by McCarroll PTA

Mrs. Cecil Mullinix was elected president of McCarroll School PTA at the Thursday meeting.

Other officers elected were Mrs. John Thomas, vice president; Harold Brown, father vice president; Mrs. Sidney Olsen, secretary and Mrs. Orville Chambers, treasurer.

Council delegates are Mrs. Carl Rosselli, Mrs. John Dugan and Mrs. Grover Remley. The officers will be installed in May.

Josephine Seeley spoke on fluoridation of Pontiac water and Mrs. Gertrude Barrett, former police woman with Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. spoke on juvenile delinquency prevention.

PTA Activities

Executive Board of Winter PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Executive Board members of Eastern Junior High School PTA will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Women's Club to Provide Gifts

Pontiac Zonta Club is making plans to provide clothing for young patients at Pontiac State Hospital.

The club will also send two girls to Camp Oakland for two weeks this summer. A money making project is scheduled for March 25 and 26.

Hostesses for the Thursday evening meeting held in YWCA were Ola Ewles, Rose Davies and Velma Davies.



Addie Masters creates the illusion of the long torso while still retaining the perfect fit demanded by American women. This delightful dress is of imported dotted Swiss with organdy trim. Complete with a fully lined organdy petticoat, the dress comes in a variety of color combinations.

Standish Group Gathers

Standish Group of First Congregational Church met for a dessert luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Dohner on North Perry street. Mrs. Dohner was assisted by Helen Moody.

Devotions were given by Mrs. August Shier, who used for her theme, "Prayers" by Peter Marshall. It was taken from the book, "A Man Called Peter."

Mrs. Arthur Selden gave the program using as her subject, "Poetry of the Bible." She explained poetry of the Bible as being an expression of lofty thought and comparisons of lofty things.

Some of the truest examples of poetry are found in the Psalm, which were originally sung to the accompaniment of a musical instrument called the psalter.

Women have played important parts in the poetry of the Bible.

College Club to Hold March 19 Tea

The Wilson College Club of Michigan is sponsoring a tea March 19 for prospective students of the Detroit area and Wilson College Alumnae. The 2:30 tea will be held at the Women's City Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Howard C. Hamilton of Royal Oak will be hostess and Mrs. Paul W. Leitch, director of Chambersburg, Pa., will be guest of honor.

Max Hodge Vacationing in Europe

A five week tour of Europe is being enjoyed by Max Hodge of Ogema road and New York City on the Queen Mary. He is visiting France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden and London.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilmet of Pontiac and Detroit are enjoying a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Teague have returned to their Rochester home after a three-week tour of Florida. While in Deerfield they visited with the Arthur Nevoyns of Woodbine drive who are vacationing there.

The Teagues also visited relatives in Lake Worth, and made stops at Naples, and Marathon and Key West in the Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald of Ottawa drive and the Walter Gehrikes of Pleasant Ridge left Friday for Miami, Fla. From there they will fly to Nassau for a three-week vacation at the British Colonial.

In Nassau they will meet the John W. Fitzgeralds of Birmingham and the Graham John Grahams of Bloomfield Hills, who are vacationing there.

Mrs. B. B. Kimball and Mrs. Charles LaMonte entertained Thursday afternoon in the Kimball home on Oneida road.

Society Meets for Annual Program

The annual pre-Easter meeting of Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church was held Thursday.

Mrs. James Crew, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Edward Auchard who gave the devotional thought. The Rev. Mr. Auchard, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church, spoke on the Bible thought "God Is Love" relating it to our love for humanity.

Mrs. Robert Sickles announced that the church's St. Patrick dinner will be held Tuesday. The Lottie Webb scholarship for college students was named in honor of Mrs. John Webb.

The Love Gift Service was given by Mrs. Aden Thornton. Mrs. Clarence Myers read a letter from Sadie Robbins, special interest missionary in India.

Mrs. Forest Brown, president, announced that the National Baptist Women's House Party will be held at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wis., on July 9 through 16.

Luncheon was served by Lydia Group members and the Rev. Fred Tiffany, closed the meeting with prayer.

Project Planned by Altar Society

St. Vincent de Paul Rosary Altar Society made plans for a money making project at the Thursday evening meeting held in St. Vincent Parish Hall.

Reports on church sewing and membership were given by Mrs. William Talbot.

Mrs. Harold Brady presided at the National Council meeting following the society meeting.

She announced that the Deanery meeting will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Shrine of the Little Flower High School in Royal Oak. An annual convention will be held March 31 in Hotel Statler, Detroit.

Marian O. Behnke, daughter of the Elton D. Behnkes of Joslyn avenue, will be among the members of Albion College Choral Society who will present a program March 20 on the Albion campus.

Among the students at University of Michigan who received all "A" records during the fall semester are John Edward Baxter of Third avenue, Conrad A. Proctor of Baldwin avenue and Henry I. Baylis of Spence street.

John and Henry are attending the University on Regents-Alumni Scholarships.

Charles Edward Gamester, son of the Harold Gamesters of Harper street, was recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary for men at Michigan State College.

Jean Hilton, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Hilton of Seminole avenue,

has been pledged to Alpha Sigma Delta Society, one of the literary societies on the campus of Kalamazoo College.

Another literary society, Eurodelphian Gamma, is pledging Jo Ann Valentine, daughter of the K. B. Valentines of Clarkston. She is a freshman at Kalamazoo College.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hoffman of Elizabeth Lake road are announcing the March 3 birth of a son, James Joseph, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The infant's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman of O'Reilly street and Mrs. J. P. Polmear of North Shirley street.

Donation Given

Friendship Club met recently in the Dover road home of Mrs. Eugene Perko. A donation to Oakland County Children's Home was made.

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Life Hidden Strip Bra, No. 515—Nylon tulle and nylon lace. Stitched underbust for lovelier lift, 32A to 42D. \$4.00

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The chest table can be obtained in antique pine or pickled pine. It is 24 inches high with top dimensions of 16x22 inches.

Vacationers Spend Time in Jamaica and Bahamas

By ETHEL TOMBRINK

MIAMI—Michiganers are scattered not only all over South Florida, but all over the nearby islands, too. Their paths cross in Jamaica or the Bahamas, or they drive across Florida to spend a

day or two with their hometown neighbors.

While the Louis Coles and the David Edstroms were in Montego Bay, Jamaica, they ran into the A. C. Girards and a group of Pontiac residents.

The Girards are now vacationing at the Isle of Pines off the coast of Cuba.

Highlight of their Caribbean island tour for Mrs. Cole was their three-day stay in Haiti. It was carnival time and there was singing and dancing on the streets all day and most of the night.

The natives, painted in bright colors of voodoo dancers, didn't limit themselves to Port au Prince—they paraded on up the mountainside entertaining vacationers at the resort hotels.

Flying the other day over to Nassau (natives there are still deep in the dreams of Princess Margaret's recent visit) were the John Fitzgeralds.

Up in Fort Lauderdale at the Fleetwood are the Andrew Dickinsons. They'll be here about two months.

As a final get together before they packed up and flew back north Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pulver and two children, Don and Sally, lunched with Dr. and Mrs. Ethan Cudney and daughter, Mrs. C. H. Ferrer and her daughter, Carol Ann.

The group lunched at Bahia Mar, spacious yacht basin in Fort Lauderdale.

Mr. Ferrer will be down on the 19th and at the end of the month, they will drive back to Michigan.

The Frank Baldwins and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brodie, are vacationing in Nakomis on the west coast.



Brides

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Style as Good for Size 20 as for Size 12, Gives Taller Appearance

american designer pattern



Smart, Colorful Too

Printed Tablecloth Neat

NEW YORK (INS)—Printed tablecloths can look smart as well as neat — and they're available in modern design and decorative colors as well as in old-fashioned floral patterns.

Bag Designer Matches Style of Long Torso

PARIS (INS) — Paris bag designer, Roger Model has decided that stream-lined, simple hand-bag styles are the most elegant to match long-torso dresses and "A" fashions.

Model designs hand-bags for Dior, Balenciaga, Givenchy, Balmain and Lanvin. He pointed out that Balenciaga considers a white clutch-bag of envelope size as the most Parisian and fashionable summer purse.

For Hubert De Givenchy he has designed a navy-blue grosgrain clutch — purse trimmed by a flat satin bow and another white envelope purse made of fine pleated and stitched white kid-leather.

Dior and Balmain prefer bags with handles. One for Dior is of beige line covered with rough black fish-net and topped with a black box-calf handle.

Balmain has chosen a summer bag made of pink grosgrain embroidered with grey roses and trimmed with a grey leather handle.

linen or plastic-coated models (the plastic-coated cloths can be wiped clean and are very good for outdoor use) you can get high-styled merchandise that fits budget pocketbooks.

One of the gayest new models is called "the bennery." It's a barnyard scene depicting slightly modernized hens and roosters in gay, fashionable colors like turquoise, brown, pink and charcoal.

Dishcloths and place mats are also available in this castle creek design.

Another gay, outdoorsy tablecloth is the linen "pippin," a framed cloth which is decorated by apple trees with huge apples hanging from the branches.

Available in dishcloths as well as 22-inch squares, color combinations like grey and orange, or turquoise and chartreuse give "pippin" a high fashion touch.

For more formal use "stemware" is a good linen cloth. It consists of a golden fruit and turquoise stem and glassware pattern and has an air of elegance about it.

It is good manners to say to the person who has done you a favor, "I appreciate it so much" but it is more flattering to say, "How kind you were to do that for me."

The difference is that in one you are emphasizing your appreciation, in the other you are emphasizing his thoughtfulness.

When a fellow blows his own horn it's surprising how fast people can get out of his way.

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Sondheim's Design Idea Simple

But Sophisticated Enough for Worldly Following

Herbert Sondheim's philosophy of design is simple and direct: Make clothes that are youthful and figure flattering, comfortable to wear, and with just the right amount of sophistication for his worldly following.

This dress, as good for a size 20 as for a 12, features a V neck, a very gratifying cut for it tends to lengthen one's neck and make one appear taller. The darted midriff is topped with a slip-stitched band of ribbon in front, leaving the back smooth and uncluttered.

A step-in model with a back zipper closing, it has a new and easy underarm manipulation joined in front to the bodice side panels.

Choose plain or printed silks, faille, shantung or wool crepe using pique, linen, faille, or satin for the neckline and sleeve banding. Fancy buttons are suggested for the cuffs.

This pattern is cut to Designer Measurements, not Standard Pattern Measurements.

Size 12 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material for dress and ¼ yard of 39 inch material for contrast. To order Pattern No. 1211, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, G. P. O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25c extra.

American Designer Pattern Booklet No. 11 available for 25c. Make check or money order payable to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., and add 4c for handling.

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Life Begins Again at 44 for Lover Don Ameche

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Don Ameche, the Bourbon Baritone, who even in middle age has no middle, who's as skinny as the spaghetti he loves, has become our newest matinee idol—a fact which drives his leading lady Hildegard Neff into titters.

"Vawt luffly teet' you have, darling," she said to him the other night when they were posing for pictures at "Silk Stockings," the big new hit, smiling into each other's molars.

"Thanks, Hildy," Ameche, the most modest man alive, knows not to expect compliments from her. Still, he could never be a wise-guy.

"Who's your dentist?" she followed through. "I vawnt to try him!"

The emergence of the boy from Kenoska, Wis., as a great lover on the Broadway stage means more to most of us than it does to the "Ninotchka" of the show, which she portrays. For she wasn't around here when he was Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, in the movies; when he was a radio star, a TV star — and when he was a millionaire betting the horses on four or five tracks, at \$400 or \$500 a crack.

"The first time I saw her, I walked right past her," Don said. "How could you?" the reporter had to ask.



"It was my fault," Miss Neff interjected. "I am so near-sighted, my mother always has to say 'Bow left, smile right.'"

"Otherwise, I would have dropped dad when this great, gorgeous matinee idol walked by!"

So be it, but Ameche's accomplishment in this big Feuer and Martin hit will always be, to some of us, his mastery of stage singing at 44.

"Prior to a year ago last November, I'd sung only so you could hear me across a table, unless I had a mike," Don told me as he puffed a cigarette through a holder.

"I went to see Cy Feuer and Ernie Martin about this show and they asked me whether I could sing so I could be heard in a theater."

"I said no. They said, 'Do you mind studying with Herb Greene, our conductor?'"

"So I studied with him two weeks and then did an audition for them. They said, 'All right, we'll make a deal. You don't mind studying some more?'"

"So I worked with him for 35 weeks, five times a week, an hour a day. Sure, I'd sung in pictures—but with the microphone right up to here!"

Thus it is that the 5-foot-11-inch Ameche is on the stage now as a younger, thinner Pinza.

"They tell me Greene has taught everybody—Rox Russell, Janis Paige, Bob Alva, Vivian Blaine. This man—why, you can't get in to this guy now. He charges \$15 an hour!"

Ameche does all the things singers shouldn't do — smokes, drinks, stays out late with his loyal friends. He's had probably a more interesting life than 9 out of 10 people he meets—but he listens.

Don is the living proof that Nice Guys Can Finish First. Broadway sincerely wanted this show to be a hit because it likes this man. He and the former Honore ("Honey") Prendergast of Dubuque, Iowa, have six children: Donnie, 21; Ronnie, 19; Tommie, 15; Lonnie, 14; and Bonnie and Connie, who are adopted, and each about 10½.

Don, who hadn't been in a Broadway show in 27 years, says, "Honey and I were talking about all this. It shouldn't be happening—but I'm watching it happening—to me!"

(Copyright 1953)

Guest Pays for Doctor if Ill on Visit

Well-to-Do Hosts Could Put Charge on Family Bill

By EMILY POST

A reader tells me: "I had a guest staying at my house recently who became quite ill after the second day here. She had chills and fever and it was necessary to call the doctor. In fact, he had to come in twice during the week. I would like to know if it was my responsibility to pay for the doctor."

Answer: Correctly, the guest should ask the doctor "How much do I owe you for this visit?" and then she pays him. However, if the family is well-to-do and the guest is not, the hostess would ask that the visit be put on the family's bill.

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm to be a bridesmaid and would like to give a lunch party for the bride. Should I make this a shower or just give the bride-to-be a gift myself? If this is better, when is the best time to give the present?

Answer: If the bride has so far had no shower given for her and those coming are also her intimate friends as well as yours, making it a shower luncheon would be very pleasant. But if the guests are strangers and are being invited to meet her, then a present from you alone would, of course be very nice but not necessary. This could be put at her place at table.

Dear Mrs. Post: How do a husband and wife go down to a receiving line at the wedding reception when they are strangers to the two mothers who I understand will receive the guests first?

Should the wife go first and introduce her self only, and the husband introduce himself, or do we just say "how do you do" and pass on without giving our names?

Answer: Usually there is a butler or caterer's man to whom you give your name and he in turn announces you as "Mrs. Jones" and then "Mr. Jones" or as "Mr. and Mrs. Jones."

If there is no one to announce you, you say to the bride's mother, "I am Mrs. John Jones" and your husband following you says, "I am John Jones." You need not repeat your names to the groom's mother or anyone else who may be in the receiving line.

Spring Lines Smooth, Simple, Elongated

Silhouettes for spring can be best described as smooth, simple and elongated.

While long torso lines have been well received in both slim and full silhouettes, the greatest strength of the long torso will be in late day fashions with full skirts.

Specific dress types that make top 1955 fashion news are the unbelted molded sheath, the two-piece overblouse dress, the eased top shirtwaist, the slim dress and box jacket costume.

Running through these, fashion leaders is the long torso with a number of skirt variations, including pleats, side fullness and flares.

From early spring prints to lightweight summer sheers, silk rates high for 1955. Other favorites for spring are daytime sheers and crepes, taffetas, peau de soies for afternoon, and chiffon for evenings.

Cottons that look like silks and lines appear significant for this year. Both printed and plain versions of Egyptian and pima cottons include voiles, lawns, batistes, dimities, organdies and gingham.

Cotton novelties are reflected in twills, tweeds and patterned chambrays.

IF tall, slender—



Glory your figure in the long jacket suit and slim skirt. Knead to fingertip length good for tall figures.

Miss T. S.—The tall girl hasn't always found as easy shopping as her shorter sister, but this season is different with long torso dresses, long jacket suits made to order for these 5 feet 7 inches tall or over. Don't be ashamed to be a six-footer now.

Confidence Can Help to Vanish Jinx

Should Give Credit for Good Qualities We Know We Have

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

When your emotions get to clouding things up and you can't think for feeling, you arrive at the conclusion that what's wrong with you is a jinx.

There's a hex on you. That's what keeps you from being completely happy or successful. That's what makes things turn out badly for you. It's nothing you can help—that jinx. It's just the fates conspiring against you and you're stuck with your luck.

Here's a girl who's feeling mighty sorry for herself, and she's sure it's a jinx. Things work out beautifully for everybody else but her. Her case is hopeless, she thinks. I don't. But here's her problem.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm a junior in high school and I've lived in this town all of my life. I've had the same friends all this time, and when we went out for sports and cheerleading all of them were chosen—but not me.

They're all going steady now—but not me. During vacations I've been able to get along fine with young people I've met. But as soon as I come home, I find the same old jinx is with me. Is there any possible way to help me—or am I stuck with it?"

You're making the mistake of thinking that there's something radically wrong with you just because you aren't exactly like this particular group of friends you've had for so long.

You assume that you all have the same talents, all enjoy the same activities, all have the same possibilities, all are cut from one pattern.

But there are differences between you—interesting differences. You aren't all equally good at cheerleading, so the best are chosen. But that doesn't mean you don't excel at something else.

They're going steady. But that doesn't mean that you're less attractive than they are. It means only that you haven't found just the right boy—and the right boy hasn't found you. And the right one may not be local anyhow, he may be someone you meet on vacation.

If you measure yourself continually by the friends you have, you won't be giving yourself due credit for the talents and capabilities and potentialities you yourself possess.

You're a very special person in your own right. Convince yourself that you're quite superior in your own way, and that jinx will vanish.

Silk Suitings Major Fabric for Spring

Lightweight silk suitings will play a major role in the late spring-into-summer suit story for 1955.

Rustic silk weaves, dupions and silk tweeds (some in monotone nubby effects, others in mixed colors) are regarded as the backbone of late spring suit styles.

Cotton continues as the top suit choice for spring and post-spring. Quality types including blends of silk and cotton, linen and cotton, broadened cottons and tweedy mixtures are favorite high fashion choices.

Linen in fine silk-like weaves, linen tweeds and lightly slubbed monotone linens in sheer weights are strong considerations in designer plans for late spring.

The longer jacket silhouette is expected to bloom as the leading spring-into-summer type.

In lightweight rustic silks, in sheer linens and polished cottons, the slim box coat and the fitted dress coat are most popular candidates for town wear as well as suburban wear.

Cropped short coats, some waist length and bloused and proportioned to complement full skirts, are popular in lightweight wools and colored cashmere.

PETUNIA!

Packed full of wisdom, Today's modest verse is: Make one of these, friends, For each of your purses!



Smart thought, Petunia! Tear matches from a match book, stick pins and needles into match stubs, and wind several colors of thread around the match cover.

HISTORY'S BIGGEST EXPLOSION



—occurred in 1883 when the island volcano of Krakatoa erupted with a force recorded around the world.

1955's biggest NEW NEWSPAPER FEATURE is...

Walt Disney's

TRUE LIFE ADVENTURES

—winner of seven "Oscars" as a motion picture series, acclaimed by millions on the "Disneyland" television show. Now, yours to enjoy every day starting Monday in the PONTIAC PRESS

Special Used Piano Sale



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Snap Overskirt to Belt, Stretch Wardrobe Fund

NEW YORK (INS) — Budget-minded women who wonder how to make the price of one dress cover the cost of a new wardrobe can take a tip from a high-priced designer.

Mainbocher, the man who makes clothes for the Duchess of Windsor, is displaying a dress that makes five costumes.

"It's done with what Mainbocher calls 'glamor belts,' actually overskirts attached to belts and added to a basic dress as simply as snapping a belt together.

Mainbocher's "basic" black silk dress is slim and classic by itself. To it, he adds belts which carry:

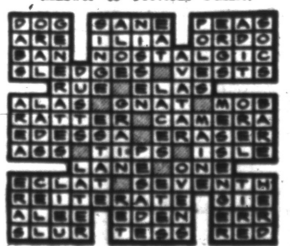
1. A semi-skirt of multicolored silk.
2. A narrow wrapped overskirt of black silk edged in silky fringe.
3. Side panels of draped polka-dotted pink.

4. A back bustle of flowing yellow chiffon.

The single "basic" black, with its choice of four "glamor belts," adds up to five different costumes.

Mainbocher is showing its addition trick with an evening gown and floor-length "belt" drapes. But the idea could easily be adapted to street-length basic dresses by home sewers who want to stretch style costs.

(Answer to Previous Puzzle)



Professional Women Find Work Never Finished



OLIVA VIOLA

A psychiatric social worker for the Pontiac Child Guidance Clinic, Oliva Viola works with youngsters who have emotional problems. An important phase of her job is to discuss the problem with parents, pointing out how they can help during the treatment process.



DR. ANNE BECKER

Affiliate nurses who come to Pontiac State Hospital for training are given basic courses in psychiatry and neural anatomy. One of their instructors is Dr. Anne W. Becker (seated), assistant clinical director. The psychiatrist was photographed as she conducted a course at the hospital last week. With her from left to right are Agnes Pesti of Hurley Hospital, Flint; Elvera Swanson and Gladys Owen of Grace Hospital, Detroit.

Have One Common Goal in Giving Help to Others

Engineer, Social Worker, Psychiatrist, Principal Explain Their Many Duties

By JUDITH L. CLEMENCE

It's an interesting experience interviewing professional women. They have one thing in common. They are devoted to their professions — and they don't stop working at the end of a normal day. Their work is always with them and they are constantly striving to help others, we found.

We began our interview at the Pontiac Child Guidance Clinic which is located on Franklin boulevard. It's just like going into someone's home when you enter this building — not at all the cold atmosphere we used to associate with "clinics."

We were ushered upstairs into Oliva Viola's office which looked much more like a playroom. Miss Viola, a psychiatric social worker, interviews parents and talks with youngsters in this room. And you know children are much more able to relax in such an environment as this.

Staff members consist of a psychiatrist, a clinical psychologist and social workers who work as a team treating youngsters from birth to 16 years who have personality problems.

The work is intensive and it often takes many months to undo what has taken anywhere from 1 to 16 years to develop in a child. But Miss Viola said that it is very satisfying and rewarding to see the child ready to leave the clinic.

"You do have to struggle," she said, "because you have to help parents who are disturbed to learn that it is going to take many months before the child is able to handle his situation."

Miss Viola received her M.A. from the University of Michigan.

Our next interview took place in the office of the Dynamometer Building at General Motors Truck and Coach Company.

We had found a woman engineer—in fact she is classified as a junior project engineer. Mrs. Robert (Cecilia) Harrison told us that she had always longed to be an engineer, but members of the family thought this was not an accepted profession for women.

So, she attended Central Michigan College from where she was graduated with a B. S. degree in Physics and Chemistry. Then she taught mathematics in the high school in Brighton.

But her chance came during World War II.

When one of the engineers left for the service, she was given the position. And she worked hard to prove that women can be good engineers.

When we visited the plant she was sitting at her desk drawing curves on a chart indicating results of engine tests.

If you are an engineer you would recognize from the graph just how much force and power the engine tested is producing. But, if you're not an engineer, all these charts and detailed reports just prove how complicated a job like this can be.

Engineering is a family affair, too. Mr. Harrison has a degree in electrical engineering.

Our next interview took us to Pontiac State Hospital where we talked with Dr. Anne W. Becker, a psychiatrist. She is assistant clinical director at the hospital and is responsible for patients in a group of wards.

This includes both medical and psychiatric care of the patient. The physician also attends post-operative patients; gives lectures to student nurses and supervises doctors who are assigned to the women's wards.

We found it interesting to learn that during school days at Pontiac High School, this doctor reported campus activities for the Pontiac Press.

She holds five degrees, including a B. A. and a M. A. from the University of Michigan, a B. A. from Wayne University, and she received a B. S. degree and her M. D. degree from the University of Illinois.

With her husband, Stephen J. Becker and their small daughters, Elizabeth, Johanna and Rebecca, she resides on the state hospital grounds.

On the day we visited Ann Galbraith (Mrs. Stuart) at Central School where she is principal. We learned that she had passed her doctoral exams and has been accepted on a doctoral program.

Supervising a school where many of the youngsters have been uprooted and moved from their communities, Mrs. Galbraith is aware of the damage done in both learning and in social growth of the child.

Because she is concerned with the effects of mobile population and its effect on children, she is doing research work on it.

And, she believes in action research—research which is done on the job, evaluated and then worked out. With her staff she has worked out many social activities for youngsters at the school, all which help give a feeling of belonging.

Youngsters are indeed fortunate when they attend a school where there is a healthy relationship between pupil, teacher and principal. And Mrs. Galbraith who has three children of her own including, Stuart, James and Marcia, works hard to bring about that relationship.

In fact, she told this reporter, "the more successful schools are where principals work as a member of the group."



MRS. CECILIA HARRISON

If you happen to be in the Dynamometer building during a visit to General Motors Truck and Coach Company, you are most likely to come in contact with Mrs. Cecilia Harrison, junior project engineer. Her work includes compiling data and keeping detailed records of dynamometer tests.



MRS. ANN GALBRAITH

Central School pupils and staff members are proud of their principal, Mrs. Ann Galbraith. She has served the school in this capacity for nearly three years.

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Republicans Will Meet

Sarah VanHoosen Jones will open her Rochester home to Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County Monday at 1:30 p.m. Miss Jones will be speaker for the afternoon.

Mrs. Wilson Severance and Mrs. Frances Covert of Rochester are co-chairmen of the affair. Mrs. Bert Norton of Rochester is program chairman.

Other chairmen are Mrs. George Brown, invitations, Mrs. William Randall of Royal Oak, transportation for South Oakland County and Mrs. Grace Shultz, Mrs. Ernest Huthwaite and Mrs. Frank Irons, transportation for North Oakland County.

Society Reveals Meeting Plans

St. Vincent de Paul Society of Oakland County will meet March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Central Board Headquarters on Wilson avenue.

Business of the meeting will be the emergency shelter which is maintained by the society in Pontiac.

The shelter has been in operation for two years and is made available to families in need regardless of race, creed or color upon recommendation of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Salvation Army, and police and fire departments of Oakland County. All Catholic parishes of Oakland County will be represented.

Coming Events

Pontiac City Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. William Dean, 17 Ottawa drive. Annual reports are due.

Simple Trend Seen

The new look in millinery derives from, and is harmonious with the simpler trend in apparel fashions. To keep in balance with narrow silhouettes, elongated waistlines or highlength overblouses, the newest hats are simpler, larger and adopt downward lines.

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Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Sat: "Vanishing Prairie," wide screen, true-life adventure by Walt Disney.
Starting Sun: "Green Fire," Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly, Paul Douglas.

EAGLE
Sun. thru Sat: "Davy Crockett, Indian Scout," George Montg-

ery; "Iroquois Trail," George Montgomery.
STRAND
Sat, Tues: "Meet the Keystone Kops," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Lynn Bari; "Smoke Signal," Dana Andrews, Piper Laurie.
Wed., Fri.: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Yvonne De Carlo; "The Mighty Fortress," Billy Graham.
Illinois has a town named Tennessee.

Ray Milland
Directs Himself
as Conan Doyle

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS)—The next picture at Republic in which Ray Milland directs himself as the star is a film biography of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, famous creator of Sherlock Holmes.
Sir Arthur was equally famed as a student of the supernatural, and all I can say is that Ray had better make a good movie of his life because Doyle always said he'd come back after he died!

Ray's picture will be based on an original story by Marty Rackin titled "The Mystery Man," and he'll keep this title. It deals with Doyle's early life as a medical student and will

emphasize his interest in the spirit world rather than his family life. (Too many relatives are still living).

Ingrid Bergman has a date in Rome on Tuesday with Darryl Zanuck and Director Anatole Litvak to discuss "Anastasia." But here's the catch: Ingrid will not come to Hollywood, that's definite.

However, bossman Zanuck believes Ingrid would be so good in the role of the czar's missing or dead daughter, which brought such fame to Viveca Lindfors, that he would be willing to make it in Europe just to get her.

It would certainly be a coup if Darryl is able to get Bergman, since she has turned down all American offers since she married Roberto Rossellini three years ago. An added inducement is that Buddy Adler is the producer.

Anne Bancroft, whose real name is Anne Italiano — (unlike other Italian charmers she combs her hair neatly and doesn't expose her chest) — is finding that just

good, old-fashioned acting talent pays off.

She's signed with Columbia on a two picture deal, the first being "Last Frontier" with Guy Madison and Victor Mature.

The company leaves for five weeks shooting in Mexico next week with Anthony Mann directing. What Anne's second for Columbia will be isn't decided, but she isn't doing badly with "New York Confidential" in release and "The Brass Ring" with Farley Granger coming up.

All the brothers — King, that is — have just notified RKO that they have signed Fernin Rivera, famous matador, to play himself in "The Boy and the Bull," which the Kings are shooting in Mexico with a \$2,000,000 budget.

Rivera, in an interview, said he has had many film offers, but this is the first one he has accepted because it's a true story of the bravery of the bullfighters and not a yarn of gore and agony. At least, that's what the King brothers said he said. I didn't talk to him.

Community Theaters

Civilian-Farmington
Sat: "Valley of Head Hunters," John Williams, "The Lion and the Horse," color Steve Cochran and Wildfire.
Sun. Tues: "The Last Time I Saw Paris," color, Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson; "A Present for the Bride," Paul Douglas.
Wed., Fri.: "Lucky Me," color CinemaScope, Doris Day, Robert Cummings; "The Diamond Wizard," Dennis O'Keefe, Margaret Sheridan.
Sat. March 19: "Yellow Mountain," color Les Barzer, Mala Powers, "The Golden Idol," Johnny Sheffield.
Hills-Rochester
Sat: "They Rode West," color Phil Carey, Donna Reed; "Drums of Tahiti," color Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medina.
Sun. Mon: "Philly," Judy Holliday, Jack Carson.
Tues. Thurs: "Drum Beat," color CinemaScope, Alan Ladd, Audrey Dalton.
Fri. Sat: "A Bullet Is Waiting," color Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons; "Past and Furious," color John Ireland, Dorothy Malone.
Keego
Sat: "Rose Marie," color CinemaScope, Ann Blyth, Howard Keel; "Ride, Dakota," Technicolor, Gary Merrill, Wanda Hendrix.
Sun. Tues: "Six Bridges to Cross," Tony Curtis, Julie Adams, "Killer Leopard," Johnny Sheffield.
Lake-Walled Lake
Sat: "Track of the Cat," color CinemaScope, Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright; "A Bullet Is Waiting," Technicolor.
Sun. Tues: "A Woman's World," Technicolor, CinemaScope, Clifford Webb, Allison Kinyear, "Kyber Patrol," Technicolor, Richard Egan, Dawn Addams.
Sat: "Three Ring Circus," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
Sun. Tues: "Green Fire," Stewart

Granger, Grace Kelly, "Reap the Wild Wind," John Wayne, "Buck Bayward," Milford Miller.
Sat: "Men of the Fighting Lady," Technicolor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon.
Sun. Tues: "White Christmas," Technicolor, Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney.
Thurs. Sat: "Prisoner of War," Ronald Reagan, Steve Forrest; "Africa Adventure," color.
Birmingham
Sat: "Rear Window," Grace Kelly, James Stewart; "Dial M for Murder," Grace Kelly, Ray Milland.
Sun. Sat: "Green Fire," Grace Kelly, Stewart Granger; "Black Tuesday," Edward G. Robinson.
Bloomfield
Sat. Tues: "Sign of the Pagan," Jeff Chandler, Rita O'am; "Six Bridges to Cross," Tony Curtis, Julie Adams.
Howe
Sat: "Ring of Fear," CinemaScope, Clyde Beatty; "The Diamond Queen," Arlene Dahl.
Sun. Mon: "High and the Mighty," CinemaScope, John Wayne, Laraine Day.
Tues. Thurs: "The Last Time I Saw Paris," Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson; "Wicked Woman," Beverly Michaels.
Fri. Sat: "King Richard and the Crusaders," CinemaScope, Virginia Mayo; "Laughing Anne," Wendell Corey.
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"DAVY CROCKETT INDIAN SCOUT"
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STARRING **GEORGE MONTGOMERY · ELLEN DREW**
Re-Released

Kidnaped Girls Returned Safely

Chicago Police Holding
Ex-Con Who Kept Pair
in Home Overnight

CHICAGO (U)—Police said a 37-year-old former convict admitted today he kidnaped four young girls Thursday night and held two of them overnight in his home.

Lt. Martin Joyce and four other policemen seized John Merchut in his Northwest Side home late last night and, Joyce said, he orally admitted abducting the girls.

The girls, who were lured into the kidnaper's car late Thursday, were not harmed. Joyce said all four girls identified Merchut in a showup at the Shakespeare Ave. Police District.

Police said Merchut, an unemployed truck driver, served eight years in Menard (Ill.) prison for attempted rape under the alias of John F. Nalley. They said he was released in 1945.

Joyce said Merchut, who was held without charge, gave no reason for kidnaping the girls.

Kathleen Neumann, 9, and Carol Tillotson, 7, were kept overnight in a Northwest Side apartment with the kidnaper and an elderly couple. The girls told police the kidnaper drove them to a street intersection near their Northwest Side home yesterday morning and released them.

The two, along with two playmates, Christine Harala, 6, and her sister, Darlene, 7, were enticed into the man's car while playing in a sand pile near their homes. They told police he promised them candy and ice cream. The Harala sisters were let out of the car a short time later when one began to cry.

Kathleen and Carol told police they shared a bed with the elderly woman after the man who brought



GREEN FIRE CAST—Grace Kelly and Stewart Granger share romance and adventure in "Green Fire," M-G-M's new CinemaScope film. The picture filmed in Colombia, South America, also stars John

Ericson and Paul Douglas. Opening day is Sunday, at the Oakland Theater.

Too Close to Home

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U)—Police are humiliated. While a hitchhiking youngster took advantage of an offer to get a nap on a bench in the police station, somebody stole his suitcase.

Iturbi Recovering From Heart Attack

BUFFALO, N.Y. (U)—Pianist Jose Iturbi, convalescing from a heart ailment, is reported in good condition at Sisters' Hospital but his doctor said he would be in the hospital for at least six more weeks.

Dr. Harold F. R. Brown said Iturbi should rest for another six weeks at his home in California

before resuming concert appearances.

Iturbi was stricken after a concert with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra March 1.

Blame the (Hic) Mumps

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The man told the judge a high fever induced by the mumps accounted for his high reading on the city drunkometer. It was a new one, but Judge H. O. Pollard wasn't impressed. The fine was \$75.

Ceylon Refuses Soviets Entry to See Eclipse

COLOMBO, Ceylon (U)—Ceylon turned down a Soviet application to send a 50-man scientific team to view the forthcoming June 20 solar eclipse from that island be-

cause it came too late to arrange accommodations, a government spokesman said today.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia reporting the refusal yesterday suggested that the Ceylonese government had political, rather than technical motives.

Scout Meeting Slated

Pontiac District neighborhood commissioners will meet Tuesday 7:30 p.m. in the Clinton Valley Council Bq Scout office, 53½ W. Huron St. Harry Boorn, district commissioner, will be in charge.

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Chinese Chemist Finds Home for Himself and His Piano

BOYNE CITY (U) — Maurice Yang, 34, who might have qualified as a wandering minstrel in a few more weeks, has finally rented a home and settled down with his battered old piano.

Yang, a research chemist, recently moved from Chicago to accept a job in Boyne City. He's the community's first Chinese resident.

The move had presented a weighty problem.

Landlords were willing and eager to accept Maurice but they were taken aback by his musical pet. He said it wasn't any easier to find a home in Chicago.

"My friends gave me the wrong dope when I got the piano," he says.

"They told me I shouldn't tell landlords I have a piano — so I didn't. Then, when I started pounding I got kicked out. One time I moved in and out the same day."

Yang's Chicago housing problem record for quick moves stands at four apartments in two weeks.

"When I play the piano," he explains, "I hit it hard and I play a lot. Three hours I practice every day."

Maurice's piano is the bright

spot in his lonely life in the United States.

He was born near Shanghai, the son of a Chinese Nationalist army lieutenant. Yang says he scarcely had enrolled at Fuh Tan National University in Shanghai when the Japanese occupation began.

The university moved to Chungking and Yang went along.

He walked off the stage with his diploma at Chungking as the Communists were making their move throughout China. Yang's family had returned to Shanghai. He stopped there long enough to arrange a student's visa to the United States while

his family completed arrangements to emigrate to Formosa.

Maurice majored in physical chemistry at the University of Washington in Seattle. He has a master's degree. He moved to New York for his first job — factory employment.

With some of his earnings he began piano lessons. His specialty is classical music.

A pharmaceutical firm's opening for a physical chemist took him to Chicago where he bought a piano—and the resulting housing problem.

He said he kept up with his music by practicing on a piano in the basement of a city library before he located a home for his own instrument.

The library wasn't the answer, Yang says.

"There I had to keep my foot on the soft pedal all the time. Otherwise, no one upstairs can keep his mind on his reading."

His perpetual smile seems just a little brighter in Boyne City.

"Here in this small town, I finally rented a house and I can practice again," he says.

Jersey Youngster Ties Into Career

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. (U) — In 1933 Barbara (Bambi) Constantine, 9, made her daddy, Dr. Frank Constantine, a bow tie out of felt, an assortment of beads and rhinestones.

Just as a gag, he wore it to a cocktail party. Friends liked it and told others who passed the word.

Today Bambi bow ties are sold in Princeton, New York and Palm Beach. The little blonde girl has earned enough to buy a television set and is pricing pianos.

Bambi makes a creation a day. A woman helps her stitch them and Bambi is looking around for a high school girl as a second assistant.

Can't Fool the Girls

BRYAN, Tex. (AP)—They passed a law last November to let women serve on juries in Texas. Two men up for trial asked to have an all-woman panel hear their case. But when they went to trial, they took one look at the jury and pleaded guilty to drunken driving.



STORY OF A BRAVE BOXER—Firemen come to the rescue of two dogs who had fallen through the ice at Little Fresh Pond in Cambridge, Mass. One, a boxer, was holding on to the other, a setter, keeping the smaller dog's head above water. Using a ladder, top photo, a fireman reaches the setter and his brave friend, center photo, and hauls them out of the icy water, bottom photo. The dogs were taken to the hospital for a checkup and now are happily romping about.

Both Oldster and Beer Escape Train Wheels

DECATUR, Ill. (U) — Engineer Chas Patterson saw an elderly man fall in front of his switch engine in the railroad yards and slammed on the emergency brake. He got to the front of the engine in time to see Homer Willis, 81, crawl from beneath the cow catcher, brush off his clothes, pick up the case of beer he was carrying when he stumbled, and walk off.

Pembroke college, in North Carolina, is the only school in the United States operated exclusively for Indians by state funds.

Reds Build Industry in Mongolian Desert

MAIZURU, Japan (U) — Paotow, which stands on the east edge of the Gobi desert in Inner Mongolia, is being transformed into a large industrial city, say Japanese repatriates just back from Red China. They estimate that more than 40,000 engineers and laborers are being sent monthly to the old desert terminal of the railway leading up from Peiping.

Material is rushed by truck up two new asphalt roads. Soviet technicians have moved in. The object

is to use iron ore and coal in the region, the repatriates say. A railway linking Paotow directly to Siberia is under construction.

The Japanese estimate that the population of Paotow, former capital of Inner Mongolia, had increased 10-fold since the Reds took over to about 500,000.

Tree-Grown Decor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Future foresters may carry hypodermic needles. Leslie J. Carr, head of a forest products research laboratory, says tree studies are progressing so rapidly that wood eventually may be grown naturally stained in decorative colors.

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16 N. SAGINAW ST.

Coed, 22, to Pay Ex-Husband for Support of Child

MADISON, Wis. (U-P)—A 22-year-old University of Wisconsin coed had agreed to give up her two-year-old son and pay her divorced husband to support the youngster.

Gloria W. Solberg, a freshman in the School of Letters and Science, was awarded a divorce yesterday in Circuit Court from Gusard D. Solberg, also 22, a senior in the School of Commerce. Grounds for the action were cruel and inhuman treatment.

Divorce Counsel Sverre Braathen said Mrs. Solberg agreed to pay \$86 a month for the first year, \$58 a month in the second year, \$30 a month the third, and \$14 a month thereafter. He said she owns a farm and has a substantial income.

Braathen said the youngster is living with Solberg's parents and it was agreed Solberg and his parents could give better care.

Boy Basketball Player Collapses, Dies in Game

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (U-P)—Ronald Skinner, 15, collapsed last night while playing basketball at a school in suburban Mattydale.

Volunteer firemen were called, and 10 rushed to the school with an inhalator. Among them was Ronald's father, William Skinner.

Firemen worked over the youth for 40 minutes. Then he was pronounced dead. Dr. Martin Hilfinger, acting Onondaga county coroner said death probably was due to a heart condition.

\$1,600 in Brief Case Slaps Farmer's Face

MODENA, Italy (U-P)—Antonio Villani was waiting at a grade crossing outside Modena when \$1,600 almost knocked him down. The money, crammed into a

brief case, flew out of a passing train last night and hit the 50-year-old farmer in the face. He was not injured.

Police said the brief case contained the name of a Milan businessman to whom it would be returned along with the money.

Plans to Film 3 Novels by Late Thomas Wolfe

HOLLYWOOD (U-P)—Producer Paul Gregory says he plans to start in a few months filming one of three novels by the late Thomas Wolfe. Gregory and William Goldman

recently paid over \$300,000 for Wolfe's "Of Time and the River," "The Web and the Rock" and "You Can't Go Home Again."

Gregory announced yesterday he would film one of the novels as soon as he finishes making "The Naked and the Dead." The Gregory

deal was completed with heirs of Wolfe.

In his later years, George Gryan (Beau) Brummel lost all interest in clothes and his personal appearance became slovenly and dirty.

Medal of Honor Winner in 1898 Succumbs at 87

UXBRIDGE, Mass. (U-P)—Edward Sullivan, 87, a Spanish-American War Medal of Honor winner, died last night in a convalescent home.

Born in Ireland, Sullivan received the nation's highest bravery award from President William McKinley for "heroism and gallantry under fire" while serving as a Marine cutting cables in Cuba.

FEDERAL'S GIGANTIC RECORD SALE!

- 40 records! 80 hits!
- 78 RPM records
- Top recording artists
- Save many dollars!
- While they last!

10 for \$1

On sale beginning Monday at 9:30 A.M.

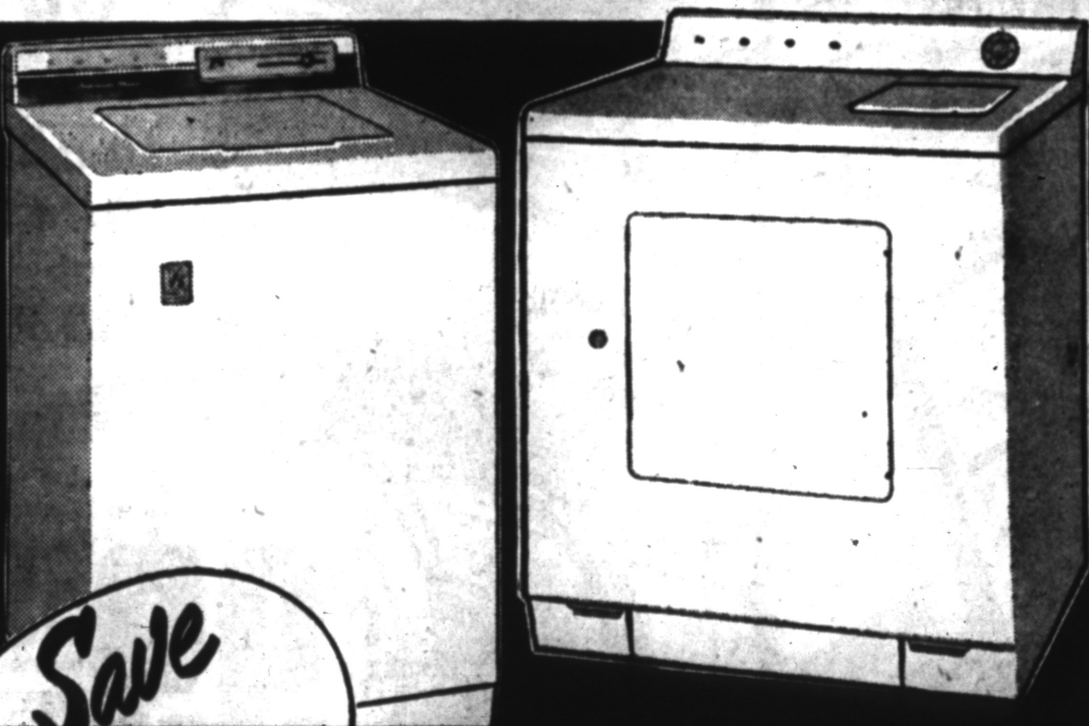
Choose from these top hits: Hernando's Hideaway; Wanted; Sh-boom; Steam Heat; Cuddle Me; Minnie the Moocher; Secret Love; Answer Me, My Love; Crazy 'Bout You, Baby; The Happy Wanderer; 'Til Then; Darktown Strutters' Ball; Young at Heart; and many, many more of today's top recordings!

Choose from these famous artists: Great music played by some of the world's most popular leaders, musicians and vocalists including: Tommy Dorsey; Larry Clinton; Cab Calloway; Bob Crosby; Sy Oliver; Helen Forrest; and many, many other stars. Be here early for best selection! Save dollars at Federal's!

FEDERAL'S

OPEN MON. NIGHT to 9
as well as Fri. and Sat. Nights

1955 NORGE Home Laundry Team COMPLETELY INSTALLED AT NO EXTRA COST!



Save
52⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

Saves you time, work, money!

New, automatic 'Time-Line'

Norge WASHER

\$187 Easy Terms

- Flexible 'Time-Line' washing cycle
- With Suds-Return at no extra cost!

Check the savings... then compare the features of this value-priced Norge washer! Has exclusive 'Time-Line' control for flexible operation, Water Temperature Selector and Fill Control and thorough 5-way rinsing!

Delivered, Installed and Serviced

Dries a full load... damp or bone-dry... for less than 3¢!

Norge DRYER

179⁹⁵ Easy Terms

- Dries fade-free and wrinkle-free
- Automatic, economical gas operation

Fully automatic... and priced sensationally low at Federal's, this new Norge gas dryer dries clothes fade-free, wrinkle-free and fluff-soft in no more time than it takes to wash them! Costs only pennies a day to operate!

Delivered, Installed and Serviced

FEDERAL'S

OPEN MON. NIGHT TO 9 as well as Fri. and Sat. nights

Monday Only Specials

LIMITED QUANTITIES!
ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST!



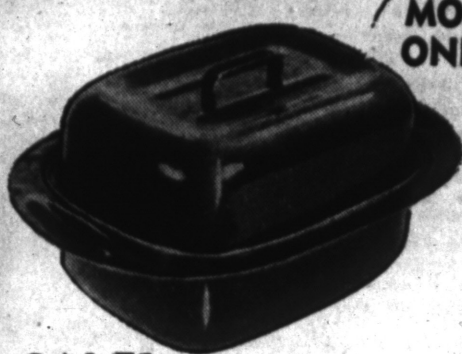
MON. ONLY

SALE! Children's smart, nationally-famous spring straps by

BLUEBIRD

The shoe that bears the seal of approval of Parents Magazine! Now is the time to buy your girl's Easter shoes! Wonderful in black patent or red elk. 8½-12, 12½-3.

2⁶⁶ Reg. 4.98



MON. ONLY

SALE! Limited quantities! On sale while they last! Enameled steel

ROASTERS

Don't miss this Monday only special! First quality roasters... absolute necessity in any kitchen! Holds 6 lb. roast or 4 lb. fowl. Shop early and save!

43^c



SALE! Hurry for these buys in tricot knit

NYLON SLIPS

MON. ONLY

1⁴⁴ Sizes 34-40

Nylon tricot... the fabric that set the nation talking because it wears longer... is so easy to launder... dries in a flash! Embroidered nylon trim at bodice and hemline! White in sizes 34-40.



Reg. 8.98! Reversible

Sale SHEEN GAB JACKETS

Monday Only

5⁷⁷ WHILE THEY LAST

- Blouse styles with full, roomy yoke backs
- Are spot, stain and weather-resistant

Don't miss this go-anywhere jacket at Federal's fabulous low price! This reversible jacket of rayon-and-acetate California "Calisheen" gab reverses to California square root printed sheen! Shoulder pads, full-length zipper! Reverses from charcoal to pink, black to white, brown to tan, navy to powder! 36-46. On sale Monday!

FEDERAL dept. stores

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC
OPEN MON. FRI. SAT. NIGHTS TO 9

Big Increase Seen in Mental Patients

LANSING (UP) — Michigan's mental health load of more than 31,000 patients will increase by 1,000 within a year, mental health director Charles Waggs predicted.

Waggs appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee this week to explain the need for his huge \$30,000,000 budget request. The current budget is \$45,000,000.

The director told lawmakers a "critical" situation exists in the state's mental health program because of a "definite" lack of top administrative organization.

He urged the Ways and Means Committee to authorize the hiring of an assistant director to be in overall charge of the state's 11 mental hospitals.

Waggs said the position is needed to "deal effectively with the complex and growing mental health program."

Occupational Hazard

LYNCHBURG, Va. (U) — The era of peaceful coexistence ended for Animal Warden H. J. D. Sullivan on the first day Lynchburg started enforcing its new dog quarantine. He received his first dog bite.



MINK EARRINGS—Actress Junia Crawford says earrings with white mink tails help keep her warm. Cold shoulders are no problem as she attends London theater.

Find Substance Responsible for Cancer Division

LOS ANGELES (INS) — New hope for the conquest of cancer was held out today by Pat McGrady, national science editor of the American Cancer Society.

He said it lies in the isolation of the mysterious substance that makes cells divide.

The substance-called kinetin—was isolated by scientists at the University of Wisconsin.

McGrady calls the development "the most exciting" of the last year in basic cancer research.

He said that what scientists hope to do now is to alter the kinetin molecule in such a way as to obtain a substance which will interfere with the division of growth of the cancer cell.

McGrady went on to caution, however, that "it will be a long time before tests will show whether any of these analogues show promise and are suitable for use on human patients."

But he added: "Nevertheless, the discovery has opened the door to the study of growth and of cancer, and I believe that without question what lies behind the door will prove important to man's understanding of himself and of disease."

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse symbolize War, Famine, Pestilence, and Death.

Hoover Commission Will Attack 'Hidden Subsidies'

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Hoover Commission on Government Reorganization will attack "hidden subsidies" in a hard-hitting report on federal lending agencies to be made public Monday.

The commission, which is headed by former President Herbert Hoover, is expected to recommend sweeping changes in the labyrinth of government lending and similar operations. The lending agency report will be one of the most important of the 20 or so that the commission intends to issue.

The group, it was learned, will contend that subsidies are concealed in a number of federal lending activities. The point it will stress is that if the government is going to advance a subsidy, it should be clearly labeled as such so that the public can know what it is.

Thus, the commission will not oppose subsidies, but will insist that Congress should provide for them directly rather than indirectly.

One of the criticisms, it was disclosed, is that certain federal agencies are receiving services from the government for less than it costs, and thus operate on an unrealistic cost basis which results in a subsidy.

Advance indications are that operations of the Rural Electrification Administration will come in for criticism on this score. While the commission is not expected to oppose the REA as such, there are intimations that it will insist on a readjustment so as to make clear the subsidy involved in REA power.

The commission's lending report is said to be so many-sided as to be bewildering in its detail. The REA will be only one of many government agencies touched upon.

The Hoover group has found that 104 federal agencies are engaged in lending, guaranteeing,

and similar activities, and that they have involved the government in financial operations totaling more than 250 billion dollars.

The greater part of it consists of the bank deposits and the home mortgages guaranteed by the government.



WHAT'S MY LINE?

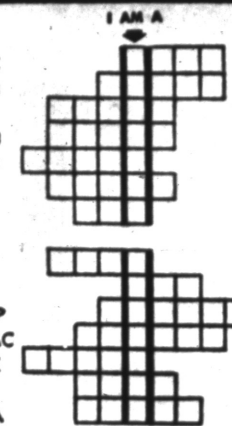
Instructions:
Each jumbled word is related to my work . . . rearrange as few as possible to guess my line.

Yesterday's Answers:
Broad Boxes

© 1935 J. L. What's My Line, Inc.

1 WROC
2 HIGH
3 OIRBL
4 CCKLU
5 CPKLU
6 VIERL
7 NAP

8 OPOC
9 GEL
10 LETLUP
11 CELKAC
12 CCIHK
13 DEFE
14 THERA



Massachusetts Claims to Be Home of Cowboys

CHICAGO (U) — The cowboy is thought of as a symbol of the West, but the American Meat Institute says that the first cattle drive was in the East.

It took place along the Old Bay Path between Springfield and Boston, Mass., in 1655 under the direction of John Pynchon, son of William Pynchon, the first American meat packer.

Pocket Full of Rye?

INDIANAPOLIS (U) — A man bought a bottle of whiskey and slipped it into his overcoat pocket. He stopped at a downtown corner to talk to a policeman. The officer gave him a friendly tap with his night stick. It broke.



MONDAY SPECIAL

9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Shakespeare SPINNING REEL

6 Foot Glass SPINNING ROD

100 yds. 6# test monofilament line.

\$19.55 Value

\$9.95

THE SPORTS SHOP

16-18 S. Cass Ave. . . Near Huron



Use Our Layaway Plan

TRADE-IN Those Old Casting and Trolling BAITS!

FISHING LICENSES

Sam Benson Says:



MEN LOOK

What You Can Buy on MONDAY at My Store FOR ONLY

\$27⁷¹

Handsome Styled Garments That I Could SELL FOR \$42.50

SHARKSKINS and GABARDINE SHEENS

SUITS

ALL WOOL TOPCOATS

Match-Mate SPORT COAT and SLACKS

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

You can buy any of the above garments at MY STORE FOR ONLY . . .

\$27⁷¹

Shop MONDAY NIGHT . . . and EVERY NIGHT 'til 9:00 P. M.

SAM BENSON 20 S. PERRY ST.

STOP!

Shop Leisurely NOW OPEN Monday Nite to 9 P. M.



ARCHIE BARNETT

YOUR NEW Easter Outfit at Barnett's



SID BARNETT

Barnett's
MEN'S STORE
19 N. SAGINAW

Save on

YOUR NEW

Easter Outfit at Barnett's

40 YEARS OF SERVICE

THOMAS

Economy

FURNITURE CO.

361 South Saginaw Street

New WAGON WHEEL Design!

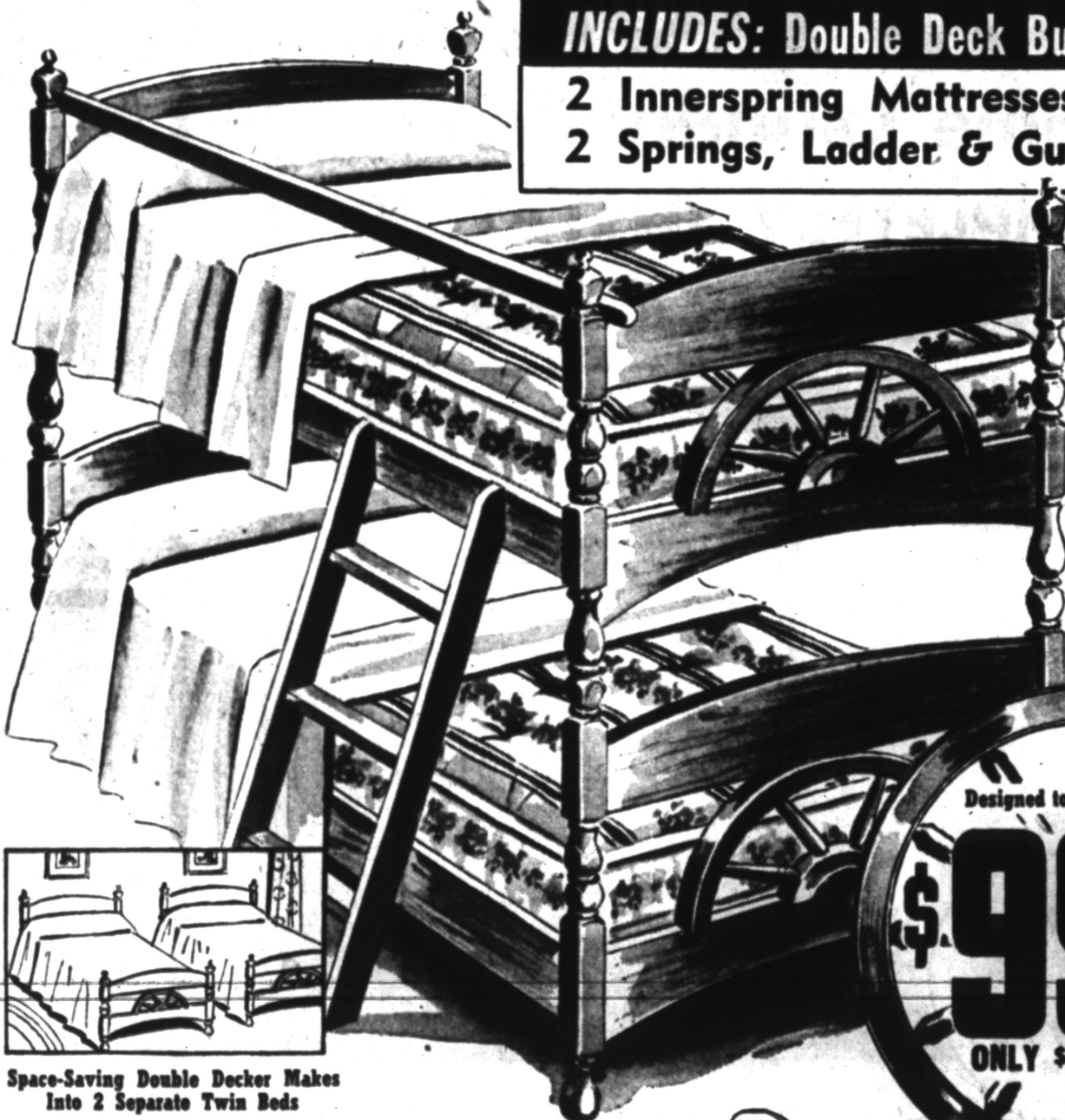
COMPLETE 8-PIECE . . .

MAPLE BUNK BED OUTFIT

INCLUDES: Double Deck Bunk Bed,

2 Innerspring Mattresses,

2 Springs, Ladder & Guard Rail



Space-Saving Double Decker Makes Into 2 Separate Twin Beds

SAVE \$30

★ Usually Priced at \$129.95

Designed to Sell for \$129.95

\$99⁹⁵

ONLY \$10 DOWN

A TERRIFIC BARGAIN!

There have been many bedding bargains before, BUT NEVER NEVER ONE LIKE THIS! Not just the bunk bed for this sensational low price, but a complete 8-piece outfit. Yes, the whole works for ONLY \$99.95 and there's nothing else to Buy! The bunk bed-is in the handsome, popular new wagon wheel design that's so much in demand everywhere. Enduringly constructed of staunch maple in glowing amber-tone finish. You also get 2 extra-comfortable innerspring mattresses, 2 rustproof steel springs, sturdy ladder and guard rail.

Ample Free Parking-----Easy Credit Terms!



Store Open MONDAY and FRIDAY Evenings Until 9:00!

40 YEARS OF SERVICE

THOMAS

Economy

FURNITURE CO.

361 South Saginaw Street

They Can Horn In Now
DES MOINES (AP)—With a drop in the price of bassoons, the Des Moines School Board has voted

to take bids on six instruments to replace the old hand-me-downs and war surplus ones some students have been toting.

Proved reserves of natural gas in the United States at the end of 1952 amounted to 199.7 trillion cubic feet.



Deep Tone Sport Jackets

- Tweeds
- Shetlands
- Flannels

The dramatic colors and weaves in these coats have a depth and richness that is utterly new in the field of casual fashion. Dark grounds of Charcoal Grey, Black-Blue, Black-Brown, Jet-Black are accented with occasional flecks in a lighter key, and with bolder overplaids. Here is styling that will make you feel completely at ease in your carefree hours, and tailoring that presents you at your worldly best.

From **\$29.50**
to **\$42.50**

Osmun's

Two Fine Stores to Serve You Better!

DOWNTOWN

51 N. Saginaw

Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P. M.

TOWN and COUNTRY

Tel-Huron Center

Open. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 9 P. M.



TO JOIN FATHER IN GERMANY—Mrs. Robert MacKay, holding baby, has hands full in home at Spring Lake, Mich., as she gets her nine children—from two to 12—ready to join her Air Force husband in Landstuhl, Germany. He is an Army career man with 13 years of service and expects to spend three years in European theater. Seated, from left: Danny, 11; Jerry, nine; Mike, six; Sally, five; Buddy, four; Timmy, three; on sofa, Patty, eight; David, two, and Douglas, 12.

Newest Air Force Jet Fighter Planes May Beat Sun From Coast to Coast

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Air Force sees a possibility today that jet fighters now coming into service may be able to beat the sun across the continent.

OPEN
Monday Nights
Until 9 P. M.

BICYCLES

Schwinn Columbia
and English Made
Bicycles

BICYCLE PARTS
and ACCESSORIES

Children's
Wheel Goods
of All Kinds

All Types of
HOBBIES
and
SUPPLIES

SCARLETT'S
BICYCLE SHOP

20 E. Lawrence St.
FE 2-7221

The feat would involve an east-west flight in less than three hours—the time difference between the two coasts—and an average speed of about 850 miles an hour. The Air Force said planes such as the F101 Voodoo, the first production models of which are now being received, may be capable of this.

An Air Force spokesman said there is no question but that fighters in the new supersonic Century series—"Century" because their numbers are in the 100s—can greatly lower the west-east transcontinental record of less than four hours set by three F84F jets Wednesday.

Exact performance data on the new planes is mainly secret, but certain conclusions can be drawn from the available information.

North American's F100 Super Sabre, by hitting 753 miles an hour for a new speed record at near sea level, has proved to the satisfaction of aeronautical experts that it can better 800 miles an hour in high altitudes.

The McDonnell F101 Voodoo being built at St. Louis is said by qualified Air Force experts to be faster than the Super Sabre. Moreover, the Voodoo is designed for long-range escort missions and therefore suited to transcontinental flight.

The fastest time for the flight from Los Angeles to New York Wednesday was 3 hours, 46 minutes and 58 seconds, an average of about 650 miles an hour. This was made in a Thunderstreak, the swept-wing version of the Republic Thunderjet, powered by an

engine that develops 7,300 pounds of thrust. The Voodoo, a heavier plane, is powered by two jet engines, each developing 10,000 pounds of thrust. The test model, on its first flight Sept. 29, 1954, exceeded the speed of sound—760 miles an hour at sea level. Performance data since has been kept under wraps.

Clothing Firm Purchases
U. of M. Press Building

ANN ARBOR (UP)—The University of Michigan announced that it has sold the University Press Building to Jacobson, Inc., a Jackson clothing firm, for an unrevealed sum.

University officials said proceeds from the sale will be used to construct a modern printing press building on the campus this summer.

No Homework, Please;
It Conflicts With TV

HONOLULU (UP)—A Honolulu mother recently asked a school principal not to give homework to her child "because he wouldn't have time to watch TV." Another asked that her son be allowed to take a nap at school because he stays up late watching TV.

The requests were cited in a school survey on television's effects on school work.

The survey, covering 600 pupils, showed more than half the children watched television every night on an average of three hours. It showed fourth and fifth grades staying up the latest, till 10 and 11 p.m.

SIMMS Is OPEN TONITE & MONDAY 'TIL 10 P. M.

17 Hour Sale

Tonight 'til 10 - Monday 9 am to 10 pm

Prices effective the minute you read this ad. GUARANTEED SAVINGS on every item. Rights reserved to limit quantities so more may share in these bargains. YOU MUST BRING THIS ADV. WITH YOU.



SNIP 'EM AND SAVE!

Positively None Sold at These Prices Without Coupons

CLIP THIS COUPON

Bottle of 100—Genuine 5 Grain



BAYER
ASPIRIN
62c Size

49c

CLIP THIS COUPON

All Metal

Flashlight

\$1 Value—Two Cell

29c

(Batteries Extra)

CLIP THIS COUPON

Genuine PaperMate

PENS

\$1.89 Value

88c

CLIP THIS COUPON

Popular Brands

CIGARETTES

Per Carton

\$1.79

CLIP THIS COUPON

Big Ben

ALARM

(or Baby Ben)

\$5.95 Value

\$4.95

(10% Tax)

CLIP THIS COUPON

Men's or Ladies'

PLASTIC

BILLFOLDS

Values to \$1.00

39c

CLIP THIS COUPON

Carters

PILLS

40c Size

29c

CLIP THIS COUPON

Genuine

KOTEX

Box of 11

28c Value

23c

CLIP THIS COUPON

Scripts

Fluid

Pencil

30c

CLIP THIS COUPON

Photographers'

Gadget Bag

\$1 Value

\$1.19

CLIP THIS COUPON

12x16 Inch

Dish Cloth

6c

CLIP THIS COUPON

90c Quality

Crib Sheet

66c

CLIP THIS COUPON

37c Value

FLOUR

SACKS

25-lb. Size

23c

CLIP THIS COUPON

\$3.79

Curly

DIAPERS

\$2.94

Pkg. of 12. First quality.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Irregulars of \$2.00

Bedspreads

82x108 Inch

\$1.22

CLIP THIS COUPON

42x54 Inch

Pillow

Cases

39c Value

29c

COUPON SPECIAL

HERSHEY'S BARS 17c

NOBELCO Electric Shaver \$15.99

3 Qt. Enamel Sauce Pan 14c

60c Value Pencils 12 for 14c

CHIX LINERS 74c

Men's Air Force SUN GLASSES \$1.00 Value 39c

Cook's NAIL CLIPPERS 15c Value 5c

30c Size Ex-Lax Tin of 18 16c

CLIP THIS COUPON

Long Handle Toilet BOWL BRUSH 24c

30-Foot-1st Quality-LAWN Sprinkler Hose \$1.00 Value 77c

CLIP THIS COUPON

Ironing SLEEVE BOARDS \$1.00 Value 66c

50 Ft. CLOTHESLINE Our 50c Quality 29c

Ball Bearing EGG BEATER \$2.00 Value 97c

CLIP THIS COUPON

Auto Wash Mops \$1.50 Value 87c

Most Sizes 1-Inch Thick FURNACE FILTERS 71c

CLIP THIS COUPON

39c Value POLISH CLOTHS All Purpose 17c

Office Green WASTE BASKET 20c Value 55c

24x7x6-Inch Metal WALL CABINETS \$2.00 Value \$2.77

CLIP THIS COUPON

\$1.00 CURTAIN RODS Stainless Steel Adj. 21" to 36" 10c

Pint Size THERMOS Bottle 'Keepsit' \$1.39 Value 97c

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Pontiac's Bargain Store

CONNOLLY'S OFFER YOU AN EXCEPTIONAL SILVER VALUE!

Courtship IN *International Sterling*
PATTERN SILVER

at SAVINGS of More Than 35%

42-PIECE SET
CONSISTS OF:

- ★ 8 Knives
- ★ 8 Forks
- ★ 8 Salad Forks
- ★ 8 Teaspoons
- ★ 8 Butter
- ★ 2 Tablespoons
- ★ Tarnish-Proof Chest

REGULAR PRICE \$225.00
YOU SAVE 80.00

ONLY NOW **\$145.00**

INCL. FED. TAX

PAY ONLY
10% DOWN
and
10%
MONTHLY

Seldom is such fine silver offered at so great a having. The true beauty of this magnificent and popular pattern must be seen to be appreciated.

If you have always dreamed of owning a fine Silver Service... here's your opportunity to make that dream come true. For during this event you can purchase this "Courtship" set now... and use it, enjoy it as you pay for it.

5-PC. PLACE SETTINGS, ONLY \$16.50

★ CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST ★

Connolly's
16 West Huron Street

• Registered Jewelers—American Gem Society •

All Extra Serving
Pieces Available at
this Same Great
Savings!

OPEN
MONDAY
NIGHTS
Until
9:00 P. M.

Exact Duplicate
of Set as It Is
Shown Here

LIMITED
QUANTITY...
DON'T WAIT!

THIS SPECIAL PRICE OFFER
EXPIRES MARCH 20th

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR

JUNIOR EDITORS



LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD—6

The End of the Story

The hunter opened the closet door and Grandmother rushed out. She was so glad to see Little Red Riding Hood safe that she hugged and kissed the little girl. And in return she received the basket of cookies and the flowers.

She invited her granddaughter and the hunter to stay and share the cookies. They talked and laughed and ate until all the cookies were gone.

The hunter said he would take Little Red Riding Hood safely home. Before they left, Grandmother looked wisely at the little girl and asked her to promise she would never talk to a wolf again.

The little girl nodded and said:

"Oh yes, Grandmother, I promise. I never will talk to a wolf again."

And Little Red Riding Hood never did!

After coloring the picture, paste it on stiff paper and cut the two parts out along the heavy outside lines. To make Grandmother stand fold under the flap at her feet along the dotted line. Fold back the section marked X and paste it behind the end of the bench on which you see a Y.

If you keep this set of cut-outs of Little Red Riding Hood, you can read and play the story as often as you like.

Monday: Meet Miss Little Red Cloud.

Marriage License Applications

Edgar D. Bette, Clarkson
Betty Jo Terry, Clarkson
Arthur B. Trowbridge, Detroit
Raymond J. Quinn, Oxford
Maya Joyce, Oxford
John D. Mills, 5408 Avondale
Jo Ann Gilmer, 50 Liberty
Henry J. Bitter, Utica
Patricia M. Deyn, Lake Orion
William J. Boyer, 6340 Indian Glen
Wilhelmina Betscher, 41 W. Fairmont
Robert G. Morris, Farmington
Betty A. Whaley, Farmington
Louis Elton, 304 State
Charlotte M. Hoadley, 340 State
Joseph Leonard, 338 E. Wilson
Irene M. Jacobson, Garden City
Thomas E. River, Clarkson
Arden M. Davenport, 640 Auburn
Joseph J. Henscott, 38 Myra
L. L. Hayford, 38 Myra
James Hayward, 2488 Woodward
Betty A. Kampanien, M. Johnson
Jerome P. Savage, Royal Oak

Patsy A. Glover, Birmingham
Robert E. Bowen, Milford
Bonita F. Mosher, Milford
John E. Bruner, Clawson
Patricia A. Ben, Clawson
Eugene G. Reeves, 28 Poplar
Barbara J. Liskay, Dayton Plains
Thomas V. Duke Jr., Clawson
Joan R. Dev, Birmingham
Richard R. Lender, Birmingham
James J. Ellis, 1645 Argyle
Ben Nelson, 379 Howard McNeill
Frankie L. Chester, 379 Howard McNeill
Harrell C. Holton, Detroit
Barbara K. Pankey, Birmingham
Marlene L. Donslow, 14 Doodle Ct.
Jo A. Simmons, 3000 1/2 Collier St.
Adolph D. Meyer, Oxford
Reukah A. Feldmann, Lake Orion
Elmer E. Claycomb, Oxford
Bonnie J. Balcock, Lake Orion
Eldon Leaster, 700 Monticello
Charles G. More, 300 Clara
James A. Curry, 388 N. Perry
Gwendolyn M. Purkin, Waterford
Sam E. Spears Jr., 411 N. Peckham
Marlene J. McGuire, 40 Douglas

Will Margaret Receive Castle?

Queen Mother Spotted Looking Over Scottish Property

LONDON (UP) — The London Daily Herald states that Queen Mother Elizabeth was shopping around in Scotland for a castle as a possible wedding gift for Princess Margaret and Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

"The Queen Mother, who recently bought Castle Mey overlooking Pentland Firth, has been looking over Keiss Castle 12 miles away," Herald reporter Alan Dick reported. "What would one want with two Scottish castles?"

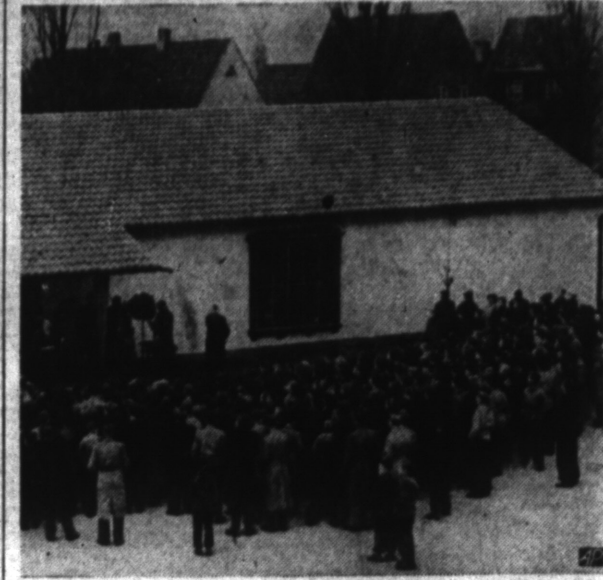
"Could one be a wedding present for her daughter?"

The story recalled speculation that a marriage of the princess and the 40-year-old divorced flier would have to take place in Scotland since the Church of England does not recognize such a marriage.

The unofficial Church of England newspaper said reports of high-level discussions on the propriety of such a wedding were "vague and misty innuendo."

It said the report stemmed from photographs of Margaret and the Archbishop of Canterbury chatting at lunch on Tuesday.

Margaret and her frequent escort, Billy Wallace, 29, attended



DO IT YOURSELF — When high school boys in Soltau, Germany, needed a school building they built it themselves — under the direction of an art teacher. Here is the result at the opening of the new structure.

the theater last night and saw "Wonderful Town."

The office of the attorney general, Britain's top legal authority, said if Princess Margaret is married to Townsend the earliest it could take place would be Aug. 21, 1956.

The office said it knew of no loophole in the Royal Marriage Act that would permit the princess to marry Townsend this fall.

Both infant and maternal mortality rates continued to decline in 1954 to new low levels.

He Sure Showed Them, but It Was Expensive

SALEM, Mass. (U)—An unidentified motorist drove his 1946 coupe into a blazing dump and stood by while it burned. He explained to the caretaker that he recently outfitted the car with four new tires and a battery, but couldn't get more than \$25 for it from used car dealers or junkyard operators.

"I've had enough," he declared as the exploding gas tank reduced the car to a heap of metal.

Doctors Learn New Cobalt Use

Transplant Dog Bones Successfully After New Sterilization Method

ANN ARBOR (U)—Three doctors, two of Michigan and one of Michigan State, have found still another medical use for radioactive cobalt 60—this time for bones.

Their report, published in the University of Michigan Medical Bulletin, tells of experiments in using the radioactive source to sterilize dog bones.

The authors, Dr. Paul H. Devries, assistant professor Lloyd L. Kempe, both of the University of Michigan, and Wade O. Brinker, veterinarian at Michigan State, describe the process.

It is similar to earlier Michigan Memorial Phoenix Project studies leading to the sterilization of aorta tissue, for transplanting purposes. The bone report says:

"Radioactive cobalt source will render bone bacteriologically sterile; irradiated bone can be transplanted into dogs without harmful effects."

The methods of transplanting various human tissues from one person to another have led to serious medical problems. How can such delicate tissues or materials such as bones, bloods, arteries and corneas be preserved.

The report indicates that the radioactive treatment does not

change greatly the ability of the bone to "mend" itself after transplanting. This could increase the importance of "bone banks," that is stockpiled material, kept for transplanting purposes.

Previous methods, such as freezing, boiling, antiseptic or antibiotic treatment have not been satisfactory. The report says, "bone so treated may continue to harbor living bacteria and viruses."

These methods also tend to change the chemical structure of bone, destroying its mending uses.

Cobalt 60 may provide the answer. It has at least experimentally.

Cobalt produces a cold sterilizing force, that is, it does not create energy in the form of heat.

In experiments on dogs, the doctors found that the bone was sterilized, could be transplanted, would heal properly. They also found:

"Microscopic examination of the transplanted site demonstrated the gradual replacement of the transplant by newly formed bone without evidence of infection or foreign body reaction."

It's Just a Jolly Art

RICHMOND, Va. (U)—What does an after-dinner speaker speak about when speaking to an audience of after-dinner speakers? Maj. P.K.A. Todd won first prize at a convention of toastmasters here. He used an authentic British accent to compare life in Yorkshire and the United States. He is an authentic Englishman too.

Best Man Worst Wedding Worry, Expert Reveals

TORONTO (U)—Contrary to widely held ideas, the best man is the chief problem child at most weddings.

Mrs. J. M. Woodbridge, who has had a big part in thousands of weddings in her eight years as bride's counsel for a department store, said the best man comes highest on wedding party fatality lists.

"I've seen stalwart looking best men keel over during the ceremony," she said. "One cracked his head on the altar rail, another knocked a flower stand flying—one even lost a front tooth in a fall."

Mrs. Woodbridge generally finds the bride most composed during the ceremony but prone to crying fits and doubts as she does her wedding dress before the ceremony.

Mrs. Woodbridge counts her worst moment the day a bride's petticoat began to slip as she walked down the aisle. The girl didn't notice it at first, then grabbed the garment in horror but continued to the altar.

There are 8 kinds of blind fish in America, some of which have only traces of eyes.

Sam Benson Says:



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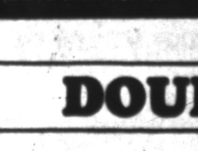
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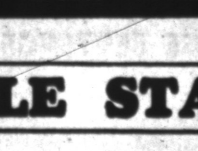
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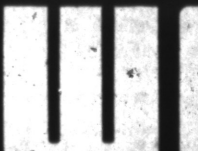
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LARGE ENOUGH FOR DINING



FOR CARDS AND GAMES

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Folds so child can carry
Stores away compactly
Locks open—steel braced
Palm-ease carrying handle
Weights only 19 lbs. It's tip resistant

The most useful table ever made! Folds compactly to carry anywhere—stows away easily in closet or auto trunk. Use it indoors or out. The stain-resistant top, beautifully finished in wood grain, makes it perfect for every type of entertaining or useful work!



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Extra Large Oven Full 36-Inch Range No Money Down 2 Years to Pay \$179.95 with trade \$70.00 2 YEARS TO PAY

Ironers Ironers Ironers FULL SIZE CABINET IRONER 3 Only

Full Size Cabinet Ironers Automatic Knee Control Reconditioned In Excellent Condition \$39.95

Open Monday Night 'til 9 P. M.

WAYNE GABERT

Your Electrical Appliance Specialist

121 N. Saginaw St.

FE 5-6189



Baltimore Shaken Up by Discolored Rain

BALTIMORE (AP)—Strange, reddish or brown splashes of water which fell on Baltimoreans in a light sprinkle yesterday stirred wild surmises about radioactive "fall-out."

Hundreds telephoned the Weather Bureau to report they saw "radioactive" raindrops on their car or window panes. The bureau said some were near panic, thinking the dirty rain was from Nevada's "big shot" bomb test March 7.

A check, however, proved the rain wasn't radioactive. It was only a Texas duststorm that got dampened on its way East.

Radioactive Hotfoot May Face Boot Thief

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Whoever absconded with a pair of boots from a cowbarn at Michigan State College could end up with a radioactive hotfoot.

Richard A. Phelps, of New Ashford, Mass., a graduate student in dairy management, said someone had taken the footwear he had left at the barn.

Phelps said he had been experimenting on cattle with radioactive iodine. The boots had not been checked for possible contamination.

Deer Not Endangered

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—A doctor's family had a pet deer and then acquired a cute burro and a very jealous deer.



TURN-ABOUT — Film star Yvonne DeCarlo, most of the time a subject, gets behind a camera to photograph Princess Margaret in Nassau, Bahamas, during latter's Caribbean tour.

Heart Attack Kills Actor After Scene in 'Raleigh'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Shortly after finishing a scene in a movie with Bette Davis, 67-year-old character actor Olaf Hytten suffered a heart attack yesterday and died en route to the studio hospital. Hytten was stricken on the set of "Sir Walter Raleigh."

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, appeared in scores of movies and in TV films, and came to the United States shortly after touring England in 1914 with a repertory company.

The Army has approximately 45,000,000 square feet of space tied up in 147 maintenance shops in the United States and overseas.

Army Reveals Pocket Detector for A-Radiation

BALTIMORE (AP)—An inexpensive radiation detector "no bigger than a package of king-size cigarettes" has been developed by Army scientists.

The Army Chemical Corps Materiel Command, which has headquarters here, said the device, called a tactical radiation dosimeter, can measure accurately the amount of deadly radiation the individual has absorbed.

Unlike its existing counterpart, a film badge, the dosimeter can be used repeatedly and doesn't need processing to show the presence of radioactivity—liquids in five glass tubes change color to show the signs of danger.

Fireman Answers Call, Finds Own Car Ablaze

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP)—When the alarm rang in the fire house, who-among others—answered the call with an extinguisher in his hand?

Firefighter Edmond R. Mayo. And when the fire ladders arrived at the scene of the fire, who was found to be the owner of the automobile that was ablaze? Firefighter Edmond R. Mayo.

Florida Beefing Up Forest Fire Force

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Forest Service and private landowners threw more men and machinery today into the battle to save blazing north Florida woodlands.

Firefighters were kept busy on many fronts, but the most critical area was northeast of Foley where a fast moving fire had raced through 12,000 acres of good timber stands.

Fresh winds made the firefighting task more difficult.

Meantime, three new blazes in Madison County gave added trouble. Two of them northwest of Madison were out of control.

State Forester C. H. Coulter was on the scene actively directing the attack on what he described as probably the most critical fire crisis north Florida has ever experienced.

DC3 Wings Traded

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Owners of Douglas DC3 airplanes can now trade in the outer wings of their craft for a pair that will hold 400 extra gallons of gasoline.

The Garrett Corp. aviation service division here says flying range is increased by about 800 miles.

Job Openings Listed

DETROIT (AP)—There may be some jobs open at the new 26 million dollar city-county building here. But only felons need apply.

Building Manager Charles G. Oakman says he is considering

one or more cats to help rid the sleek skyscraper of rats. One rodent recently was slain on the 19th floor.

There are an estimated 500,000 music teachers in this country, full and part time.

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WE ARE OUT TO PUT PONTIAC ON TOP IN MARCH

at the PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

For the best deal anywhere STOP IN TODAY!

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65 Mt. Clemens—Across from the Post Office

Clinton Valley Council Sets Second Roundtable

Second in a series of four explorer roundtables will be held in the Huron street office of Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Charles Pettit, adviser of Post 56, sponsored by the Salvation Army, will be in charge. Explorer leaders of units in the Pontiac district will discuss leadership problems and ideas.



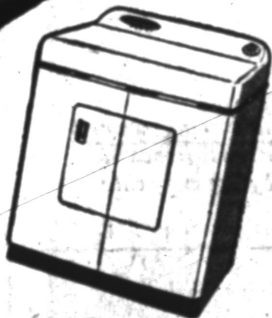
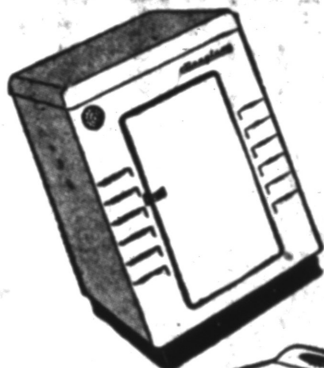
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If you have to borrow the neighbor's car to get down (or even just phone us) but by no means—don't miss on these! You know these national makes and you know what they regularly sell for—These are not Unknowns or Used Products . . . they're all BRAND NEW NATIONALLY KNOWN APPLIANCES!

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Kelvinator Dryer	Reg. \$199.95	\$149.95
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Frigidaire	Reg. \$179.95	\$149.95
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A savory special. Delicious tender T-Bone Steak . . . temptingly good with potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter.

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HOME-MADE PIE ALA MODE

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Delicious, Healthful Reg. 30c

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EXTRA SAVINGS!

5:30 'til 9 P. M.—MONDAY

Pure Coconut, Toasted . . . Reg. 49c lb. MACAROONS 43¢

100% Nylon Helanca . . . Reg. \$1 S-T-R-E-T-C-H PANTIES 77¢

Big Jumbo . . . Regular 59c SHELF LINING PAPER . . 47¢

Two-Bar Tricot . . . \$1.98 Value Girls' CLOWN PAJAMAS 97¢

7-Piece, Regular \$1.00 Interchangeable SCREW DRIVER SET . . . 77¢

12x12" Spring Colors . . . Reg. 25c SILK NECK SQUARES . . 19¢

KRESGE'S DOWNTOWN STORE

Saginaw at Huron

Girls' 2-12 NYLON SLIPS

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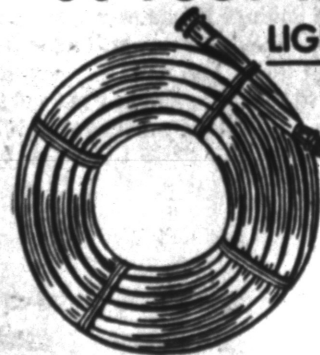
97¢

• Two-Bar Tricot • Need no ironing • Embroidered trim

Makes a little girl happy with a pretty slip . . . at Kresge's! These white slips are all-nylon with nylon trills. Easy to launder, quick to dry!

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12 yr. GUARANTEE! 50-FOOT HOSE of LIGHTWEIGHT PLASTIC



Regular \$4.99

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COMPLETE SELECTION OF SEEDS NOW ON SALE

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Ever wish you had \$1000?



**Stop wishing—here's how you can actually have it—
easily and safely—in just 5 years!**



Maybe you've always thought you couldn't save up big money—well, now's the time to change your mind. Saving for big goals is as easy as signing your name, when you join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Best of all, you do more than just save—you invest your money and make it grow. And the whole process is safe, easy—and automatic. Here's how it works:

You name an amount to your company's pay office—a few dollars or as much as you want. Then each week, before you get your pay, this sum is saved out. (That way you're never tempted to spend money you really want to save.) And as they're set aside, these amounts are constantly invested for you in United States Series E Savings Bonds.



Because Savings Bonds earn good interest—3% when held to maturity—they're soon worth more than the money you've invested in them. And how your savings mount up! Sign for as little as \$3.75 a week and in 5 years you'll have over \$1,000 cash! In 9 years, 8 months, you'll have \$2,137!

So why not stop wishing and start saving today—in the Payroll Savings Plan? Or, if you're self-employed, invest in Savings Bonds regularly where you bank. Bonds are one of the world's best securities—as safe as America.



**Want your interest paid as current income?
Invest in 3% Series H.**

United States Government Series H Bonds are new current income Bonds in denominations of \$500 to \$10,000. Redeemable at par after 6 months and on 30 days' notice. Mature in 9 years, 8 months and pay an average of 3% per annum if held to maturity. Interest paid semiannually by Treasury check. Series H may be purchased through any bank. Annual limit: \$20,000.

*If you want your interest as current income,
ask your banker about 3% Series H Bonds that
pay interest semiannually by Treasury check.*

Choose your own savings goal

	If you want approximately		
	\$5,000	\$10,000	\$25,000
Each week for 9 years and 8 months, save.....	\$8.80	\$18.75	\$45.00
Each week for 19 years and 8 months, save.....	\$3.75	\$7.50	\$18.75

This chart shows only a few typical examples of savings goals and how to reach them through Payroll Savings. Remember, you can save any sum you wish, from a couple of dollars a payday up to as much as you want. The important thing is, start your Plan today!

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THE PONTIAC PRESS





Background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

Fenton Mathews Keys Home to Music

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

Music has been called the fourth need of man—with food, clothing and shelter its only precedents.

But the modern, dignified two-story gray shingled home designed and built by Fenton and the late Mrs. Mathews at 3900 N. Adams Rd., Birmingham (with the assistance of their Detroit Symphony son, John), has given music the opportunity to play the stellar role. Here the eyes and the ears find music which by its very harmony, melody and color tone cannot be separated from the so-called "needs" in any of the 12 gracious rooms.

A family of musical artists, they have designed and decorated rooms where a gathering of the old masters—Bach, Beethoven, Brahms together with Mozart and Schubert—might feel perfectly at home discussing the influence of counterpoint on musical history.

Carrying out the universal language of man—music—the Mathews' kitchen is a perfect background for the vigor of American music. Burl Ives and his folk songs could be "at home" in front of the reclaimed brick kitchen fireplace with its adjacent California cedar cupboards hinged in hammered iron.

And, too, the Oriental and the Occidental alike would appreciate the beauty of the Persian, the Royal Saruk and the Kirman rugs with blues, roses and beiges outlined in greens in the patterns which tell the story of this great Eastern art.

Fenton Mathews, an antique connoisseur as well as a musician, chooses to place his rugs on the floor. Most people hang them on their walls, he said.

From the roadway exterior of the new home with its yellow shutters and white iron grillwork trim, it appears to be a one-story model; from the back of the deep lot, the full two stories are visible.

The first story (ground floor) includes a large L-shaped recreation room paneled in waxed cedar with its central wall a reclaimed brick fireplace. Other first-floor rooms are a bedroom, bathroom with stall shower, a small gallery (also paneled in cedar) where many priceless oils are hanging, two storage rooms plus a combination furnace, laundry and workshop.

The upstairs floor, which from the roadside is the first story, features a two-car garage, a patio with one end open to the weather, a living kitchen and breakfast area, a dining room, living room, library, two bedrooms and two bathrooms.

Windows of the living room are conclave and divided into 24 different framed panes. At night, the fireplace which is directly opposite, provides that many fiery pictures.

LIVING ROOM—Three walls are papered in natural beige

grasscloth. The end wall has diamond floral stripes with central bouquets on a warm chocolate background. For furnishings, the family placed their Steinway in front of the window and hung a pair of Venetian mirrors with gold leaf frames on end walls. At the base of these mirrors are scenes from St. Francis of Assisi and the canals of Venice.

A conversation provoking cabinet has 24 tiny sliding doors which push up to reveal music storage space. This was designed in warm cherry woods by Mr. and Mrs. Mathews. Soft rose draperies, picking up the tones from the Persian rug, frame the windows. The fireplace is also of reclaimed brick with its front built flush with the wall line. Its mantel is pine.

DINING ROOM—Actually the base of the L-shaped living room, this area is furnished with a century-old cherry drop leaf table, a corner cupboard with

glass doors in this same wood and a tall cherry grandfather clock. Chairs are from England and are made of rosewood with red leather seats. A linen chest over which is hung a rare inverted Florentine mirror is constructed of serpentine woods. Windows in this room overlook the formally landscaped backyard with rose gardens and built-up rock ledges.

KITCHEN—A homey living-kitchen with cupboards built of naturally finished and waxed California cedar. In one corner is a raised hearth fireplace designed by the late Mrs. Mathews which has a Thermador oven in its end wall. Slate forms the hearth and a high mantel of cedar provides a shelf for interesting china pieces and an antique clock.

The kitchen is all-American in layout with the emphasis on efficiency as well as beauty. A peninsular unit divides the working counters and kitchen (Continued on Page 24)



DESIGN FOR LIVING — The upper photo shows the back view of the Fenton Mathews' home at 3900 N. Adams Rd., Birmingham. A house of 12 rooms, its exterior finish is gray striated cedar shakes with yellow shutters and white trim. The central fireplace chimney accommodates three fireplaces. In the front of the house (not shown in this layout) is a pair of inverted spruce trees which have just been planted after 35 years in a nursery. Unusual in that the main trunks of the trees do a

Pontiac Press Photos
by James Mahar

couple of mid-turns before reaching straight up to the sky, the boughs bow groundward. The ledgerrock terraces in the upper photo will be planted with perennials this spring. The middle photo shows the kitchen of the home which is done in natural cedar cupboards and cabinets. The peninsular bar allows for ease of serving and provides extra work counter areas. In the lower photo is shown the formal living room with its Persian rug and lovely old oils. Frontispiece of this fireplace is flush with the wall while the mantel is made of waxed pine. The color scheme for the entire room is picked up from the rose, blues, beiges and greens of this all-silk rug.

KITCHEN FIREPLACE—Fenton Mathews reads by the kitchen fireplace which was designed by the late Mrs. Mathews. Built into the corner of reclaimed brick, it has a raised slate hearth. The

oven is stainless steel and is placed in a staggered-step brick unit which gives extra line interest to this facility.



MATHEWS AT STEINWAY — At the piano where he spends many hours, Mr. Mathews is shown with his black cat, Whizzer. Note the concave window which has 24 panes. Because of the curve of this glass, at night the 16 central panes reflect the fireplace light from the opposite side of the room. A family of musicians, the Mathews enjoy

music from dawn to dusk from the hi-fidelity system they built and installed about 10 months ago. The picture at the upper right shows Mathews mirrored in the inverted Florentine hanging in his dining room.

READY-MIXED



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CEMENT and CINDER BLOCKS

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199 Mechanic Street



Teenagers Want Own 'Dens' for Privacy

MANHATTAN, Kas. (INS) — Midwest fathers don't want dens — but their youngsters crave privacy.

This was disclosed in a survey taken by two Kansas State College household economists.

Mrs. Jane Wilson Barnes and Miss Tessie Agan report the boys and girls of school age said they want "a comfortable, attractive place where they can read or study, listen to the radio, entertain their friends, or just think."

Only a few of the fathers expressed a desire for a private room in which to spend their leisure time. They seem content to be surrounded by members of their family — no matter how boisterous — the children's play.

The survey also showed that about one-third of all families with children have a suitable place to sit other than the living room or porch. Most of them use a dining room, but some use the kitchen, a bedroom, or a den.

Drives Wheelbarrow

Do you get tired pushing wheelbarrows? Here is one driven by a 4 and one-half horsepower gasoline engine. It has two drive wheels in front and one rear wheel for steering, and it can take 400 pounds up a 16 per cent grade. Maker is Worthington Mower Co. of Stroudsburg, Pa.

2 BEDROOM HOMES

Model at Corner of CORNELL & BALDWIN

BENJAMIN RICH

17545 Linwood, Det. TU 3-6000

4

Bedroom Ranch Homes

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NORTHRIDGE SUBDIVISION

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Between Williams Lake and Andersonville Roads

FULL PRICE

\$14,990

Built by Lloyd and Stanley Caplan

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REAL ESTATE

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OK 3-1815

MIDWEST HOMES DISPLAY MODEL TO BE ERECTED MARCH 15th

PUBLIC INVITED TO WATCH CONSTRUCTION



The above picture shows the type of home we will erect on March 15th. Prices on homes in this series start at \$3890.00.

If you are interested in building a new home you won't want to miss seeing this new MIDWEST MODEL HOME go up on March 15th. Come out early, see the entire erection. You will be surprised with the ease and speed of erection, the fine workmanship. You, too, can build a MIDWEST HOME and complete the interior yourself with bldg. materials provided; save up to 30% over other building methods.

HOW TO REACH THE SITE

From Pontiac take State Rt. M-24; go about 7 miles; turn right off M-24 when you see the sign "PERRY ACRES." This new home will be the first house on the left.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON THE SITE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH LITERATURE AND ANSWER QUESTIONS.

If you cannot come to watch the erection, come over any day this week and see the house. This will be our display home when completed.

WE ASSIST YOU IN OBTAINING CONSTRUCTION FINANCING AND FINAL, LONG-TERM LOANS.

Wilbur Townsend, Distributor, Midwest Homes

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Amvets Set Sunday Date

To Dedicate New Hall on Oakland Avenue for Post Work

The Amvets of Pontiac will dedicate its new building on Oakland (directly across from the Nye Dairy) on Sunday with an open house for the public from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Named for three World War II men from Pontiac who died in battle, posthumous honors will go to Robert Olsen and Richard and Norman Bemis. Parents and relatives of these young men will be present Sunday for the ceremony.

Slated to take part in the program are: Faustin Dobski, founder of the local post; John Carry, city commissioner; Clyde Haskill, historian; Douglas Logan, Commander of the local post who will offer the welcome and Mrs. Glenn Best and Charles Butler, chaplains of the Amvet auxiliary and post.

Robert Pote, building chairman, will present the keys to the building to Commander Logan.

Invited to join in the dedication are the other Amvet posts from nearby communities. Veteran groups from Pontiac are also participating with mothers' organizations, including the Gold Star Mothers, taking part.

The new building, measuring 40 by 75 feet, has a large main hall with a kitchen and rest rooms. Built of cinder block, the structure which faces Oakland Ave. is faced in Roman brick. A large parking area will be developed, state the Amvets, and complete landscaping of the property is planned.

Pack Gravel Beneath Walk That Settles

If a section of your walk has dropped because the fill under it was not solid, you don't necessarily have to install a new section.

Try prying the section up with a couple of long 2 in. by 6's in. and then shovel gravel in under the section. Pack down the gravel as much as possible and then carefully lower the section back down.

Motors Must Have Air

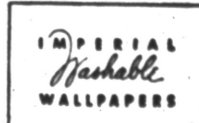
Be sure that electric motors such as those in the oil burner, refrigerator and water pump get plenty of air. If they are enclosed too tightly they will overheat and perhaps burn out.

"TAKE MY TIP ALWAYS INSIST ON

IMPERIAL

WALLPAPERS"

Make your choice from our wide selection.



PONTIAC PAINT

17-19 S. Perry St.
FE 5-6184

Railroad for Tots Is Hand-Powered

A railroad with 40 feet of eight inch gauge track is all ready to put up in your backyard. It's for the kids, of course, and they supply the motive power for the handcar that goes with the track.

The handcar moves either way and will carry two children as fast

as they can turn the crank that works the chain drive connected to the rear wheels. You can get more track if you want to. It all comes from the Charles Williams Doepke Mfg. Co. of Rossmoyne, Ohio.

About one-fifth of the people who wed in the U.S. have been married before.

Town Tells Resident, 'Get at Root of Trouble'

Mrs. George Sherwood of Oaklyn, N. J. had her home's house sewer repaired nine separate times because of damage from tree roots. Since there were no trees directly in front of the house, she asked the town to pay the most recent bill.

The town denied responsibility for the condition and advised her to replace the non-metallic pipe with cast iron soil pipe to prevent repetition of the trouble.

Ike Mixes Paints, Too

On a recent visit to his farm at Gettysburg, President Eisenhower inspected the color of the paint being readied for the barn, then decided to change it. Being an artist of no mean ability, he went to work with the painter and turned out a sample of the color he preferred. Then he called for his wife to admire it!

Paint is produced in every part of the United States by a total of some 1400 manufacturers.

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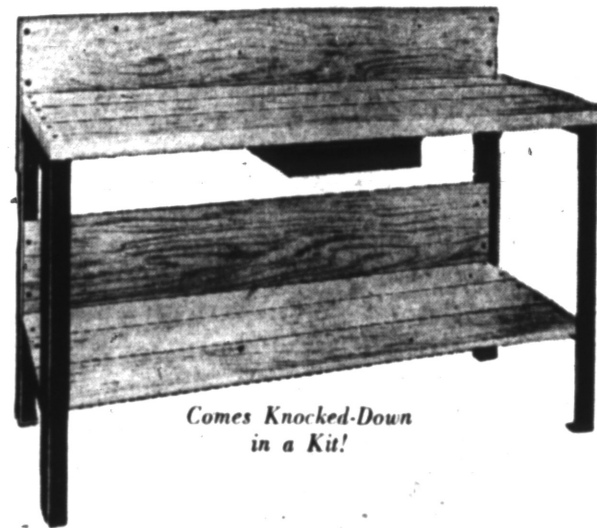
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A strong sturdy work bench easy to assemble by following the simple instructions packed in the kit. Lumber for the bench may be purchased locally for only a few dollars. This gives you a complete work bench comparable to others selling for much more.

1. A set of heavily constructed 1-piece welded steel legs.
2. Pair of steel back supports.
3. A big 15"x18" steel drawer, complete with slides.
4. Screws and bolts necessary for assembly.

\$21⁹⁵

The measurements in the instruction sheet are for a bench, 35" high by 5' long, you can make your own bench longer or shorter to suit your own requirements.



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Lighten Rule Markings

If you have trouble reading the figures on a steel rule, rub some chalk over the surface and then wipe it away. Some of it will remain and lighten up the letters.

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System Simplifies Wallpaper Hanging

By VIVIAN BROWN

Here's a challenge for you: A 70-year-old woman says "Anybody can put up wallpaper. I've just finished my third room."

How does she do it? Easy, she says. What's more she offers her tips and makes it sound simple.

The most important thing, she says, is preparation. Gather up the things you need beforehand—the exact amount of wallpaper, a good sharp knife, razor or other implement sold for the purpose, scissors, wallpaper paste, brush and a mixing implement. Grandma used a big wooden spoon. Here's how according to her:

1. Scrub your wall down. Rinse it. Size it. (Water type paints aren't too good as a base and it's better if the paint can be removed before you tackle the papering.)

2. Buy paste from your local store. It might come in a sack. Follow directions. Mix it to a smooth consistency in a large re-

ceptacle. (She uses a big bucket.) Little lumps should be smoothed out by hitting your spoon against the side of the bucket (the same as you would in making white sauce, she says.)

3. Your wallpaper should have been selected to exact measurements with allowance for error



and some to spare. Don't stint. (Measure your room and give the measurement of the entire room, wall by wall, to your local wallpaper dealer. He'll figure out the yardage for you.)

4. A flat surface of some kind is necessary. Either the floor or a long table may be used. (Professional wallpapers use large boards placed over sawhorses.) Put brown paper over the table surface to keep wallpaper clean.

5. Measure to the direct center of each wall to be papered. Put a dot in the center of your wallpaper also, measuring distance on either side the width of the wallpaper, and drawing straight lines down from ceiling or molding to floorboard where the wallpaper should fit exactly. You'll work from that center point matching wall dot to wallpaper dot and fitting wallpaper within the straight lines you've made.

6. Measure off the amount of wallpaper needed for a panel plus a couple of inches to spare. Smear the whole thing with paste, making sure you erase any little paste lumps that might gather on the paper by coating with the paste.

7. Take the lower section of the paper about one-quarter of

the way up and sort of loop it under to the paste so that it will be easy to carry to the wall. (The paste will not dry so fast that it will cement this together.)

8. Pick up the paper carefully and place it evenly at the ceiling line or directly under the molding. Take a cloth (which should be at the top of your ladder) and smooth the paper on at that point—dot to dot. Edges should fall evenly along the lines you've drawn on the wall. Rub would-be bubbles as you go down.

9. When wallpaper piece is in place, take your sharp knife and trim off an even edge that fits snugly into the baseboard.

10. Work from that center point of the wall out, slicing off excess paper at end-of-the-wall moldings.

Grandma cautions that wallboard, plasterboard and stippled surfaces require advance treatment and that if you haven't got good plaster walls, better leave your paper hanging job to a professional.

Today's Disposal Is Trouble Free

Garbage Incinerator Operates for Pennies, Is Boon to Landscape

For pennies a day, the average home can have the advantage of clean, trouble-free garbage disposal and stop playing host to a hungry horde of parasites. In addition, gas incineration offers a bonus that even helps landscape the spot where the unsightly garbage can be used to stand.

Today's gas incinerators range in capacity from 1 to 4 bushels, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Assn. points out. The new unit is easy to install in kitchen, utility room, basement or garage, and requires simple gas line and flue connection.

In some models an automatic timer makes it possible to set the burner in operation for a predetermined time at the end of which it automatically turns itself off. One maker produces an economy unit, built without insulation, to create heat when it operates.

In this way the gas incinerator spreads its warmth to a cold basement, playroom or garage and helps to keep a cellar dry.

As to the landscape bonus, it's in the small residue or ash left in the gas incinerator after burning. It makes an excellent plant food for garden or plant use—or perhaps for a flower bed in the bare patch once blighted by the garbage can.

New Trend in Tile Trim Is to Matching Shades

Trim for ceramic tile wainscoting is now being installed in the same shape and color as the tile squares in the wainscoting. The trend is away from the use of a different, usually darker, color in the trim.

A darker color—especially black—has been found to reveal dust and slight deposits of dirt too readily. In outstanding installations, the trim will also be of the same shape as the tile field; this practice makes for a harmonious whole.

Starter for Mowers

A self-contained electric starter is being made for power lawn mowers by Jacobsen Mfg. Co. of Racine, Wis. It is like an auto starter and is powered with a storage battery with power enough for about 400 starts.

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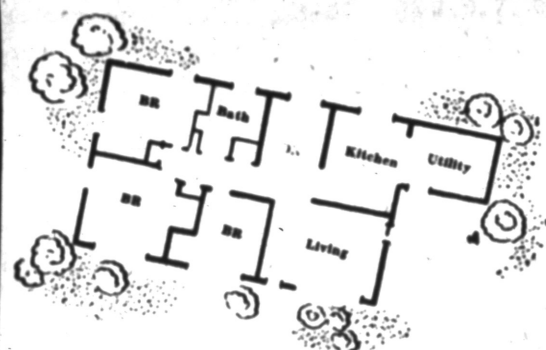
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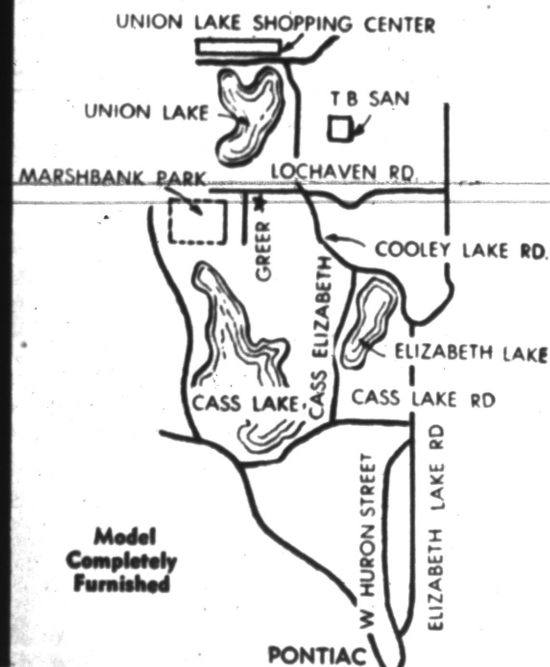
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9. Custom cabinets and drawers in bathroom, especially designed for modern living.
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11. Floor lay-out and color scheme designed by modern designers.
12. Project is close to lake, schools and shopping area (1½ miles).
13. Four miles from new Catholic School.
14. Ideal suburban living with all the facilities of city life.
15. House size is over 1016 sq. ft., plus a car port.
16. Builders have spared no expense in completing sub-division with winding roads and mass grading of entire project.
17. Surrounding area of well restricted and family-style homes.
18. Project was carefully designed by one of Michigan's leading engineers to insure ideal family living.



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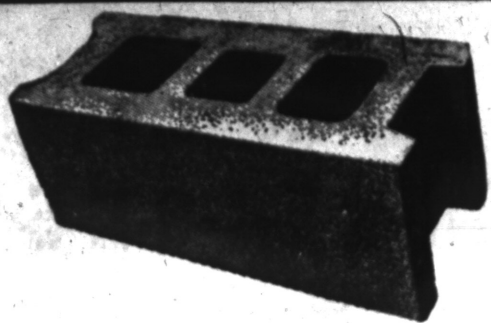
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New Dwelling Contracts Hit \$1,276,000,000

NEW YORK—The demand for new single-family homes will remain strong despite a current low level of new household formation, it was asserted today by Dr. George Cline Smith, economist for F. W. Dodge Corporation, addressing the American Bankers Association's annual savings and mortgage conference.

Dr. Smith announced that contract awards in the 37 eastern states in January and February for future construction of single-family homes totaled \$1,276,000,000, according to Dodge Reports totals. This set a new record, he said, some 60 per cent ahead of the same two-month period last year.

Dr. Smith told the bankers that he "would expect some tapering

off in the rate of housing starts and housing contract awards later this year." But he added that this tapering off would not be disastrous, because the demand for housing in this country will remain strong.

"Citing four factors which he said would strengthen the demand for new homes even though new house-

hold formation is temporarily at a low ebb, Dr. Smith said he would expect housing demand to be sustained at well over a million new non-farm units a year, so long as the general economy of the nation remains prosperous.

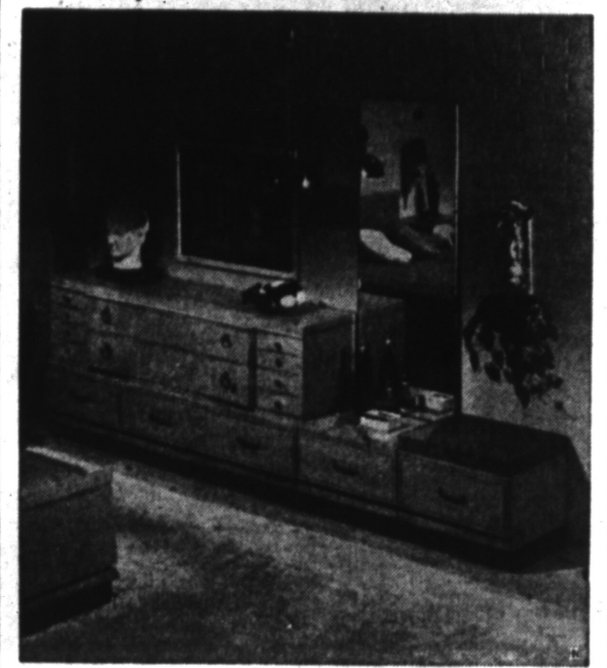
Dr. Smith said that availability of financing was an important "permissive factor" which made

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THE LONG LOOK—Vanities with a long, full-length look are still popular. Here is one with a fresh appeal, improvised from a flexible new bedroom grouping. Its base is a newly styled seat stand which also serves storage purpose as a night stand, window seat, or vanity base as shown here. A black and gold marble pattern is used for the stand's scuff-proof base, lending it both beauty and practicality.

Loosen Packing Nuts if Faucets Open Hard

The reason that some water faucets are hard to turn, especially for children, is that the packing nut is too tight.

If the packing inside the nut is in good condition, the chances are that you can loosen the nut enough to allow the handle to be turned easily without creating a leak around the faucet stem.



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Kennedy Opens Model Home

Located at Lochaven, Greer Roads, Houses 'GI, FHA Financed

William Kennedy, president of William Kennedy Real Estate, announced today the opening of a new 140 house project at Greer and Lock Haven Rds. in Bloomfield Township.

All of the homes range from \$12,000 to \$12,500 and are GI and FHA financed, according to Kennedy.

Features of the model which will be open to the public this weekend include a large car port that can be remodeled for bedrooms (one with built-in planter), a large kitchen and living room.

There are 1,016 square feet of living area in the house. Taking full advantage of the areas scenic offerings, winding roadways have been designed with mass grading providing equal elevations of all homes in the subdivision.

Builders of the Homes will be Township Builders of Detroit.

Time to Go Over Screens

It won't be too long before it is "screen time" again, so now is a good time to get them ready for the first warm spell. Clean the wire thoroughly with the dusting brush of the vacuum cleaner. Patch any holes. If screens are dingy, give them a coat of special paint, for which your vacuum cleaner sprayer comes in handy.

Mrs. Housewife Sold on Comfort

Poll Shows Furniture Sales Zoom Best When Pieces Are Restful

NEW YORK—A recent survey of furniture sales in coast-to-coast stores, made by the largest trade paper in the home furnishings industry, reveals that comfort sells more upholstered pieces than any single factor.

It is no surprise, therefore, that alert manufacturers are following the trend with new built-in comfort features. For example, pieces with foam rubber—which was virtually unknown in upholstery a bare ten years ago—already account for 32.7 per cent of sales with the peak not yet in sight.

Aids for televiewing have developed an increasing demand for such comfort adjuncts as chaise lounges, slanted sofa arms as headrests, swivel lounge chair, and even the revival of the rocker for those who like to rock-a-watch.

Second only to comfort as a sales booster, the survey showed, are the built-in extra functions of the newest upholstered units. Hidden devices that enable upholstered chairs to turn as required for conversational groupings are being shown in many lines.

Typical is an armless, low, barrel-backed chair of a size that makes "pairs" of the chairs feasible in any setting. Another con-

Barbecue Set Just Like Dad's Sold for Kiddies

This summer when the kids start getting in your hair while you are entertaining guests at your outdoor grill, tell them to go play with their own barbecue.

A Junior Chef Bar-B-Q Pit set comes from Northwestern Products Co. of St. Louis.

It consists of a colored model of a brick barbecue complete with chimney, grills, doors, shelves and even cardboard hot dogs, hamburger and other delicacies. Included are chef's hat and apron just like daddy's.

To prevent metallic paints from tarnishing, give them a coat of shellac or varnish when they are dry.

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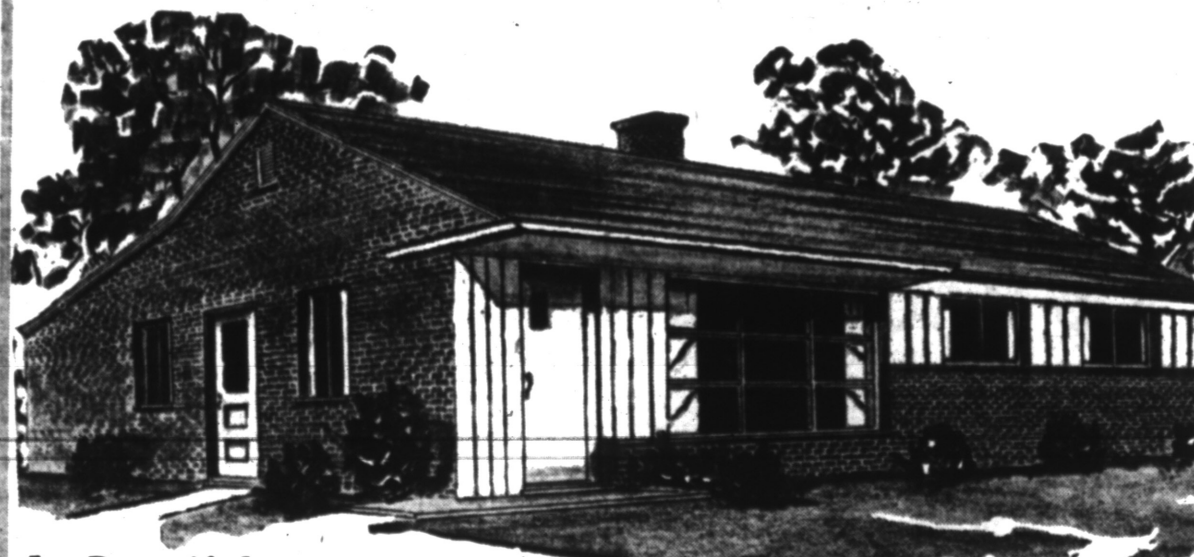
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Kit for Door Hanging Increases Speed Tenfold

The Stanley Works of New Britain, Conn., has a kit to aid builders in fitting and hanging doors.

The electrically operated tools make mortises for hinges and plane down the door edges for proper fitting. The company says the kit permits work to be done ten times faster than by hand.

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Damagingly low relative humidity that makes some houses drier in winter than a desert is caused by the influx of cold air.

Air in Home Desert-Dry?

If you have noticed that glued joints in your furniture occasionally come apart, and that these occasions generally happen during

the winter season, then your home may be a victim of under-humidification.

The average relative humidity in most homes in winter is less than the Sahara Desert in summer. This means that your home in winter is probably drier in the winter than the Sahara is in summer—and that's plenty dry.

Through lack of moisture in the indoor air, household furnishings dry out, and the damage to them may be considerable. The joints of tables and chairs come loose, draperies and curtains, rugs and upholstery become brittle, and paint and plaster crack.

The explanation for dry-out damage can be found in a simple principle of physics: Cold air holds less moisture than warm air. Air at 70 degrees F. holds 16 times as much moisture as air at 0 degrees. The cold air outside in the wintertime can hold only small amounts of moisture, even when nearly saturated.

Structural leaks in the house allow this cold, dry air to seep into the house at the rate of from 1/2 to 1 1/2 house volumes per hour, depending on how tightly the house is built. On entering the house the cold air is heated and then is capable of holding a greater amount of moisture.

Moisture is soaked up from every available surface by this warmed-over cold air. As a result, moisture is taken from walls, furniture, curtains, and even occupants of the house.

According to the Humidifier Association, it is a mistake to assume that water condensation on windows indicates excessive humidity in the home. Condensation always takes place when warm air hits the cold surface of the glass.

Even in homes that are tightly insulated the humidity content of the indoor air is low because cold air finds its way in when doors are opened or shut during the course of a day.

The relative humidity within most homes reaches a safe and healthful point when a humidifier is added to the heating system, the association claims. There are makes and models of humidifiers to fit almost any type of heating system, be it a forced warm air, gravity, steam or hot water system.

Installed in less than an hour by a heating contractor, the inexpensive humidifier is connected to the nearest water supply. It has controls which automatically feed a supply of water to the unit.

By maintaining the proper relative humidity in your home you also increase your comfort level, and decrease fuel costs in the bargain. Here's how:

In an atmosphere that is too dry, moisture evaporates rapidly from the surface of the body. This causes chilling. To combat the chill, more heat is needed from the furnace to make up for the heat lost from the body.

When a humidifier is in use, less heat is required to bring up the relative humidity. When less heat is needed, a lesser amount of fuel is consumed, and fuel costs are naturally lower.

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Food Is Safe in Open Cans

Scientists Have Puzzle Well in Hand; Research Continues Indefinitely

WASHINGTON—To those who have been housekeeping for any length of time, it seems "only yesterday" that it was thought risky business to leave left-over foods in opened cans.

Today, this is no longer a puzzle for homemakers. The canning dilemma has been solved in a manner which has become more and more an American habit in recent years. The problem was left on the doorstep of the paint, varnish and lacquer industry. And the situation is now well in hand.

The problem might have been stated in this manner: "Wanted: a protective lining for tin cans which will be tasteless, non-toxic, flexible, resistant to numerous acids and salts and also able to withstand machine stamping. Of course it must also be paper-thin, inexpensive and easy to apply."

The basic problem stemmed from the chemical behavior of many of the foods and beverages we consume. The sulfur, for instance, that is found in peas, certain beans and meats will cause black stains on an uncoated can surface. The acids in various fruits and vegetables can produce

"clouding" and gas. Consequently, before any type of food or vegetable can be considered suitable for canning, it must be subjected to exhaustive chemical analysis.

Next, an appropriate lining material is selected from those already developed or an entirely new material is formulated. This is followed by "time testing" under a wide variety of storage conditions.

This makes certain that the lining will remain intact and will not decompose under the action of the can's contents, with consequent impairment of purity and flavor. No new canned food product reaches your kitchen shelf until its lining has met all of these exacting requirements.

Today's research in can linings is multiplying the number of foods and beverages which find their way to your home in safe, convenient metal containers. The newest comers in this field are the soft drinks. Some juices and drinks, such as beer, have been widely distributed in cans for many years.

But soft drinks have their own chemical personalities which have necessitated new developments in tailor-made linings by the paint, varnish and lacquer industry. This has made possible the recent boom in canned soft drinks.

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glide to prevent floor mars. The table surface is micalite maple with an apron of brass. It is extendable from 48" to 63". Chair seats and backs are upholstered in duran of a brown colonial chintz pattern and are foam-filled. Skirting provides the Provincial touch, relieving the modern mood.

Music Gives Theme for Mathews' Home

(Continued From Page 19)
proper from the breakfast area. The wall sections of this room are papered in a small documentary print with blue, red and beige predominating. This room is accessible from a back door, a dining door and a library door. Curtains are made in case style of unbleached muslin with trim in red, blue and black.

LIBRARY—This room is also paneled in cedar with bookcases made of the same wood) where a long row of choice violins are used for wall decor. For resiliency and quiet, the floor is covered in cork tile.

BEDROOMS—One facing the back of the house has a canopy covered bed, a highboy dating from 1775 and a pair of Louis XIV chairs. The other bedroom has green floral paper for background and a suite in Circassian walnut for furnishings. Each room features full-wall closets with sliding doors.

BATHROOMS—The master bathroom is done in charcoal gray, pink and white. Fixtures are in pink as well as the tile work. Downstairs the bathroom is finished in gray tile. **RECREATION ROOM**—This room opens on to the back lawn and its huge raised-hearth fireplace forms one wall. Furnished in comfortable settees and chairs, the room has cedar paneling for its end walls. Accessories include several hand forged copper kettles for the hearth and many old lamps including a pair of authentic brass student lamps. A pair of ships wheels, one obtained from Henry Ford, are placed near the fireplace.

Other interesting light fixtures for the house include a pullman coach lamp hung in the dining room and a ship's lantern. The brass cylinder in the center of the former supports two glass globes with smoked glass chimneys.

Visitors to the Mathews' home comment on the unusual shadow line of the striated cedar shingles. This is accomplished, explained Mr. Mathews, by placing eight layers of insulating material beneath, thus building up the shingle foundation. The house measures 30 feet across the front and is 40 feet in width. It is heated with gas.

Pipe From Cannon

Until the middle of the 15th Century, it was common practice to make cast iron pipe lines by joining old cannon end to end. Today, cast iron soil pipe made in modern foundries is widely used for waste, drain, vent and sewer lines inside and outside buildings of all types and sizes.

Dismantled sawmills have left a small sawdust mountain, 1,000 feet long, 600 feet wide and 100 feet deep in Cheboygan.

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Tree Takes Shock of Moving Better if Roots Balled

The best growing trees are on the ball!

The ball, in this case, happens to be the earth ball around the roots of balled nursery tree stock. Favorite shade trees, so prepared, respond much better when moved to the home grounds.

The buyer may pay considerably more — perhaps even twice as much — but the added cost is well worth the results, says M. W. Staples, field supervisor for a tree expert company.

In the main, such balled and burlapped deciduous trees are usually about a year ahead of bare-rooted stock in growth and have a much better chance of survival. These purchases make sense for the home owner interested in one or two good shade trees for his small property.

A tree actually recovers much more quickly from the shock of moving when it is balled and burlapped, according to the authority. Bare-rooted stock usually loses most of its fine hair roots from handling and shipping.

The tree then must live on its food reserves until the hair roots grow again and become established in the soil. While the balled tree obviously does not have its entire root system, it does have all the hair roots for the intact portion.

Ever Vacuum Your Pet?

The family pet's bed is another of the many home "furnishings" easily kept spick and span with the household vacuum cleaner. The pet, too, can benefit by a careful going over, once it becomes accustomed to the humming of the appliance. Some dogs and cats, in fact, actually come running as soon as they hear the vacuum cleaner. It keeps them free of loose hair, enlivens their skin and does away with unwelcome fleas and ticks if the pet is luckless enough to accumulate a few in its daily rounds.

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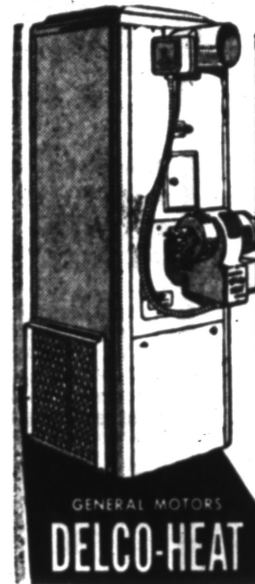
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Enjoy Pleasant Illusion of Dining Outdoors Any Season of the Year

When is a dining room not a dining room? When it is a patio, of course. You just bring your patio right inside the house.

The illusion of living and dining outdoors at any season of the year is achieved by the simple device of extending the outer siding of the home right on into the dining area. A glass wall separates the outdoors from the indoors.

It makes no difference whether your home exterior is built of any of several styles of beveled siding or boards-and-battens of western red cedar, for any of these make a distinctive interior wall. The rough texture of these siding styles introduces an entirely new decorative motif for the homeowner.

It's high fun living "outside" regardless of the thermometer reading. The effect is best realized if the outside wall turns a corner a few feet from where the glass wall partition is to be installed. Then, the exterior wall portion can be decorated completely with the interior.

For the clever housewife with the artist's touch, decorations can be changed to fit the season, or her particular mood. Driftwood, starfish and fishing floats are sturdy and can withstand weather, so are ideal for outdoor trim, and they blend well with the natural texture of the wood siding.

Holidays also furnish a new impetus for decorating ideas—hanging flower baskets for Easter and spring, Jack-o-lanterns and various halloween decorations for Halloween, Christmas balls, lights and greenery for the Yule season, and limitless schemes for unique tableaux.

Some inhabitants of suburbia with a small lot and nearby neighbors might look askance at living in a fishbowl dining-living room, but your home need not be on display for the whole world.

A lovely cedar fence to match your home can be built estate height, with louvers, basketweave or in any of numerous designs to give privacy, yet still allow for free circulation of air in the warm summer months. These fences provide natural backgrounds for landscaping and also serve as one wall of the patio.

An overhanging roof over the outdoor portion of the patio-living area is desirable when possible, for it shuts out sun glare and protects larger panes of glass.

Industry Uses Color in Identifying System

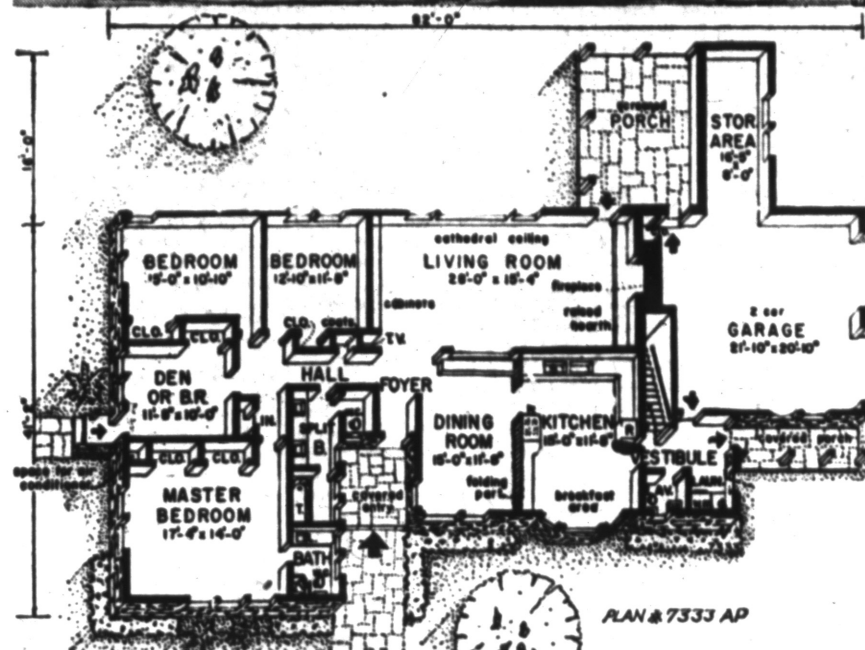
The use of specific paint-colors for identification purposes can be most helpful in developing industrial safety programs that lessen the possibility of accidents. There is, for instance, the safety code for the "identification of piping system" which has been widely adopted since its introduction nearly thirty years ago. At that time, plant piping was divided into five categories and a distinctive color was assigned to each.

Red was adopted for sprinkler systems and foamite pipes. Yellow or orange now identify pipes carrying such dangerous materials as acids, gases and live steam in many plants. Green paint indicates such safe contents as brine, drinking water, steam below 212 degrees, etc., while bright blue signifies protective materials. Purple paint reveals visually that a pipe carries safe materials of more than ordinary value.

While home owners are not concerned with such pipelines, they frequently find it helpful to identify the various household pipes with specific paint-colors.

Bathroom Demand

A recent report on homemaker's demand for extra bathroom space shows that half of them prefer two bathrooms to the house. Coupled with the demand for more space is the definite trend toward the use of higher quality materials. Waterproof ceramic tile, for instance, is used about three times more than any other material for bathroom wainscoting.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

LARGE ONE-LEVEL—Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, extra lavatory near kitchen—this is a spacious house. It is 82 feet long including its two-car garage and it covers 2,463 square feet without figuring garage. For a farmhouse, the den or small bedroom could serve as an office. This is plan 7333AP by Herman York, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y.

Alchemy Figures in New Textiles

Alchemy in modern science isn't being applied alone toward development of "new" textiles. By combining a very old fabric—cotton—with one of the comparatively new—spun rayon—in completely new "proportions," a fabric with many added qualities has resulted.

The fabric, called "New Horizons" by its manufacturer, Times Plaster, is for every decorative use—bedspreads, draperies, slipcovers—and comes in 30 different colors.

It is spot and wrinkle resistant, preshrunk, vat dyed, and water repellent. Silk, too, long thought of as a "delicate" fabric, is now chemically treated by a similar process for durability equal to that in upholstery fabrics.

Asbestos in Manhattan

Geological survey records show that there is an asbestos deposit not far from New York's Central Park. It is too small for profitable operation, however, even were it not in the skyscraper zone.

Nature Wonderful Artist

Nature is the manufacturer of the lovely grain which so intrigues users of softwoods like Douglas fir and west coast hemlock. In the wet spring the wood grows very fast in large cells and in dry summer months a slower growing, more dense cell pattern develops which makes contrasting

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1954

Collins May Lose Yankee Job to Bill Skowron

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Every year the past five years, Joe Collins has had to fight for the first base job on the New York Yankees. Each year he's come out on top of the heap, though.

It's going to be the same old story in '53, except that there probably will be one little variation—he won't make it.

Right now, you could ask Manager Casey Stengel: "Who's on first?" and you'd get a straight answer—Bill Skowron. The job belongs to Skowron so long as he proves he's a big leaguer.

Skowron's a bulk of a youngster, who used to play football for Fur-

due. He hit .340 for the Yanks last year, playing only off and on. Stengel was impressed with his work with the bat, but the professor was concerned over Bill's main fault—the same one which has kept many other guys out of the majors—poor fielding.

The St. Louis Cardinals polished off the Yanks for the second time in a row yesterday, 3-1, but Skowron looked as though he had been studying George Sisler movies. He fielded flawlessly, looked sharp handling bunts and smashed down the line and, to top it all, made seven assists.

Otherwise, Stengel had little to cheer about. His men outthit the

Cards, 9 to 3. Wally Burdette, a rookie pitcher, lost the game for the Yankees in the seventh when he yielded two runs on two hits and a walk.

The Cincinnati Redlegs, out to show the National League they can come through with a lineup of sluggers, polished off the Baltimore Orioles, 7-5. Bob Borkowski and Ted Kluszewski accounted for three of the Redlegs' runs with homers.

Hank Aaron, who is making a determined effort to nudge Andy Pafko out of his outfield post with the Milwaukee Braves, hit a two-run homer to provide a 4-2 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Low Burdette and Humberto Roberson each tossed three scoreless innings for the Braves.

The world champion New York Giants continued their hex over the Cleveland Indians with an 8-3 massacre. That makes it five in

a row for the Giants, including the four straight in the World Series last fall. Willie Mays and Eric Rodin hit home runs for the Giants while Al Dark went three-for-three before retiring in the fifth.

Already consigned to the Nation-

al League basement, Pittsburgh won its second one-run decision in a row by turning back the Washington Senators, 8-7.

Bobby Morgan knocked in the winning run to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Frankie Ryff Shows Class in Easy Win Against Perez

NEW YORK (U.P.) — Youthful Frankie Ryff showed his class last night in easily outpointing Danny Jo Perez, his New York rival, in a bloody 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Winner in 60 of 63 amateur bouts and unbeaten now in 17 pro starts, the 22-year-old Bronx lad demonstrated to a national television audience and an in-person turnout of 4,597 why he is regarded as the best lightweight prospect in years.

Turning what had been heralded as a neighborhood feud into what amounted to a good workout, Frankie opened a cut over Perez's left eye in the first round and proceeded to virtually toy with Danny Jo the rest of the way. Referee Ruby Goldstein, Judge Harold Barnes and the AP each gave Frankie nine of the 10 rounds. Judge Artie Aidala called it 8-1-1.

Perez' handlers were unable to stop the flow of blood. Stung time and again by Frankie's lefts, Danny Jo's face became a scarlet smear. Frankie himself suffered two small cuts in the first and last rounds.

As Danny Jo's face became crimson there were some cries of "stop it." Dr. Vincent Nardiello, of the State Athletic Commission staff, examined the gash after the 4th, 5th and 7th rounds. He termed it a "superficial cut" and let Perez continue.

After the bout Dr. Nardiello took 12 stitches to close the cut. No stitches were required for Frankie, a different situation by far from

his last bout in December when he was cut severely over the eyes by Orlando Zulueta. Then Frankie needed 22 stitches. His followers had been afraid he might be badly cut again and they were agreeably surprised that he wasn't.

Frankie's best rounds were the 8th and 9th when he swarmed over Danny Jo. Three times he landed solid left hooks that doubled up Perez. The latter occasionally got in a good counter right, but he couldn't stop Frankie's aggressive tactics.

Frisco Quintet, Oregon State in NCAA Feature

Battle of Giants Bill Russell, of Swede Halbrook Is Sidelight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
San Francisco and Oregon State, two Pacific Coast giants who have gotten where they are by contrasting routes, put their big men against each other tonight in the top game of the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament quarterfinals.

San Francisco, the No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll, has been in the limelight most of the season. The Dons have rolled to the nation's longest winning streak (23 games) on defensive excellence and the peculiar perfection of All-American Bill Russell, the 6-10 guy who slams in field goals "like he's stuffing clothes in a suitcase."

But while the Dons received a gilt-edge invitation as an NCAA at-large pick, Oregon State had to struggle all the way to gain attention. The Staters, with 7-3 Swede Halbrook and 6-7 Tony Vlastelica, were snubbed by the experts, and only gained the No. 10 spot in the poll this week after disposing of UCLA, ranked No. 8 previously, with ease in the Pacific Coast Conference title playoff.

San Francisco, which gave up its lone defeat to UCLA, then avenged it and dumped Oregon State 60-34 for good measure all in a week's time at season's start, kept moving right along by bouncing Utah 78-38 last night. Russell, Halbrook, who scored 21, and Vlastelica, who totaled 14, were on the bench much of the second half in the Corvallis doubleheader as Oregon State defeated Seattle 83-71. The Staters were hot, getting 51 per cent of their shots.

Spotlight on 'Dark Horses'

But Most Sports Car Racers Look for Top Threat From Italian Ferrari Fleet

SEBRING, Fla. (U.P.)—Two "Dark Horse" entries, an American Cunningham and a British Jaguar, will be in the spotlight when the world's swiftest sports cars roar away from the starting line in today's International Grand Prix of Endurance.

Both of the mystery cars are owned by Briggs Cunningham, the handsome, 48-year-old Palm Beach, Fla., sportsman who has been making a one-man American attack on European domination of the sports car field.

Owners and drivers here from

13 nations agreed almost unanimously that the fleet Italian Ferraris, 11 strong, will be the racers to beat in the brutal, 12-hour Sebring test.

The Ferraris have dominated world competition for two years. But in practically every case, the predictions of the experts were qualified with remarks like these by Donald Healey, the English manufacturer:

"We don't know much about that new Cunningham. We're tremendously interested."

Cunningham himself isn't throwing any light on the subject for the benefit of his competitors. But he makes it plain that he has great faith in the new Cunningham C-6R. With it, he hopes to defeat Europe's best.

Cunningham himself will take a turn at the wheel, sharing the driving time with Master Gregory, the young Kansas City ace, and John Gordon Bennett of New York.

The new D-type Jaguar is believed capable of matching the Ferraris in straightaway speed and will be expertly handled by Mike Hawthorne of England and Phil Walters, the general manager of the Cunningham factory.

In Sebring, Cunningham has captured the championship two years in a row, but only once in a car of his own make. Last year, he won with an Italian Osca.

The 80 sports cars which will compete in Sunday's race made their first trial runs yesterday, but most drivers took it easy, saving their engines and nerves for the big test.



THAT'S MY BALL!—Walt King (right above), hangs on to the ball in a wild scramble near the Mt. Clemens basket at Birmingham last night. Contesting for possession was Chuck Nicolai (24), Bathers' center. The incident took place in the last seconds before Pontiac sent the game into overtime. Bathers finally won, 60-53.

Several County Shooters Win Awards in Rifle Meet

The 1953 National Rifle Association indoor sectional championships were fired at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club last weekend with several local riflemen earning high awards.

A total of 54 competitors shot in the event and their scores will be automatically entered in the national championships.

In the team event, OCSC experts' team fired a 1506 to tie with University of Michigan. Standing scores also were tied at 351. Members of the OCSC team were Roberta Gubbins of Birmingham (390), John Treefel of Pontiac (378), Kjell Danielson of Pontiac (371) and Howard Collins of Pontiac (367).

The Blanche R. Wilson girls'

team of OCSC surprised the OCSC sharpshooters' team, 1463-1460. Scores included Jane Martini (381), Nancy Johnson (357) and Carolyn Henry (341).

Among the individual standouts were Don Rose of Royal Oak, who won a silver medal as high junior with 745 and Trefuel, who fired 190-200 to take a gold medal in match 4. One of his standing targets was 98x100, highest of the meet.

Roberta Gubbins won a silver medal for high collegiate score of 774x800. Her 390x400 was the highest score posted in the team matches.

Frank Brusha of Pontiac won a silver medal and a 1st place sharpshooter award with 198 in match 2. Bert Beam of Detroit collected a 2nd place sharpshooter with 196 in match 2.

Nancy Newman of Pontiac shot 765 to take the 1st place silver medal in the women's division.

Cager's Father Stricken After Seeing Son Star

ESCANABA (U.P.)—The father of a Rock high school basketball star collapsed after watching his son turn in a 28-point performance. Young Terry Hade led both teams in scoring as Rock went down to a 73-71 defeat to Cedarville.

Just as the game ended, Hade's father apparently was stricken with a heart attack. Efforts to revive him failed.

Kellner Gives Arm 1st Test Against Senators

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (U.P.)—Southpaw Alex Kellner, one of the Kansas City Athletics' top pitchers who had arm trouble last year, will get his first real test against the Washington Senators today.

"So far everything has felt fine," Kellner said yesterday. "The pain I had last year was between my shoulder blades. The trouble cleared up about two weeks after I got home at the end of the season and I haven't had a sign of it since."

MOTOR OVERHAUL
DON'T MISS THIS VALUE!
or Other
MECHANICAL REPAIRS
NO MONEY DOWN
With the Cooperation of
Your Local Independent
Garage!
PONTIAC PISTON SERVICE CO.
Free Parking in Rear
102 S. Soginaw

Patty Assumes Tourney Lead

Miss Berg's Record 68 Gives Her One-Stroke Edge on Mary Faulk

AUGUSTA, Ga. (INS) — Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., carried a 36-hole total of 144 into today's 3rd round of the Women's Titleholders golf tournament at Augusta.

Miss Berg, who shot a four-under-par 68 2nd round yesterday, set a new course record on the Augusta Country Club course. She cut by two strokes the record set last year by Babe Zaharias.

Trailing Miss Berg by one stroke was Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., who fired a 73 for a 145 total.

Next came Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., in third place with a 146. Mrs. Jackie Pung of Cincinnati, O., with 147, and Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., the first round leader, who garnered fifth place with 148.

Pat Lesser, Seattle, Wash., was high amateur with 149. Mrs. Zaharias, of Tampa, Fla., was well back of the leaders with 150.

Sale of Race Track Is Reportedly Off

CHICAGO (U.P.) — The Chicago Tribune said today that a three million dollar deal for the Lincoln Fields race track has fallen through.

The newspaper said the deal "brought to within an ace of consummation after 10 days' deliberation fell through yesterday."

Named as prospective buyers for a price "in excess of \$3,000,000" were Chicago Industrialists Hubert E. Howard and Russell L. Reinert and Memphis oilman Herbert Heriff.

Pontiac Boys Club Bows in Sectional Cage Test

High scoring and one sided contests marked the first round play of the Boys' Club sectional basketball tournament at the Pontiac club last night.

Feature game found the Pontiac entry being eliminated by favored Toledo. Final score was 69-62. Pontiac got off to a fast start, leading by a 26-22 score after a high scoring 1st period.

Pontiac still led, 44-37 at half-time, but the 3rd period proved to be Pontiac's downfall as they could only score 10 points while Toledo hit 24.

Bob Dewey played a spectacular game on offense as he hit for 19 points. Ed Covington tossed 17 in a losing effort. Jimmy Higgins scored 25 points for Toledo.

Philadelphia Branch Boys' Club of Detroit trampled Highland Park, 77-41. Don Burch sank 9 field goals and one free throw for 19 points to lead the victors.

Ted Kuczara of Eddie Guest Branch Boys' Club of Detroit sank 41 points to lead his team to victory over the Bloomer Branch Boys' Club, 88-58. Team mate Len Warzinski aided the cause by scoring 22 points.

Harry Reeves Pistol Champion for 8th Time

TAMPA, Fla. (U.P.) — Harry W. Reeves of Detroit held his 8th national midwinter pistol championship today.

Reeves had a total of 2,607 points in three days of shooting .22 caliber and .45 caliber pistols. The meet ended yesterday.

His nearest competitor was Joe C. White of the Border Patrol at New Orleans. White had 2,602 points.

WHY are the GIANT SEQUOIAS the oldest of living things?

For the answer... see Walt Disney's NEW TRUE LIFE ADVENTURES
Starting Monday in the
PONTIAC PRESS

CAPTAIN KID STUFF

(OR...JOHN'S MISTAKE)

John was growing up. (He shaved. He drove a car. He wanted to impress girls.)
But John was impatient. He wanted to be more grown-up. He wanted a grown-up reputation.
In short, he wanted to make a name for himself.
That's natural. Most young men his age feel the same way.
But John made a mistake. He expressed his impatience and his ambition behind the wheel of a car.

He became another "highway cowboy."
He purposely drove fast... didn't use chains on snow or ice... skidded... took chances... raced on crowded streets.
He thought this would make him seem more grown-up. But the gang could see through his antics. They gave him a name all right—"Captain Kid Stuff."
They were smart enough to know that Careless Driving is Kid Stuff.

THE SIX RULES OF WINTER DRIVING

1. ACCEPT YOUR RESPONSIBILITY to do all in your power to drive without accident. Don't blame the weatherman for an accident.
2. GET THE "FEEL" OF THE ROAD. Try brakes occasionally while driving slowly and away from traffic. Find out just how slippery the road is and adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.
3. KEEP THE WINDSHIELD CLEAR of snow and ice, fog and frost. Be sure headlights, windshield wiper blades and defrosters are in top condition.
4. USE THE CHAINS AND GOOD TIRES. Don't rely on worn smooth tires. Use tire chains on snow and ice. They cut stopping distances about half, give 4 to 7 times more starting and climbing traction ability. But even with the help of chains, slower than normal speeds are a "must" on snow and ice.
5. PUMP YOUR BRAKES to slow down or stop. Jamming them on can lock the wheels and throw you into a dangerous skid. A little skidding can carry you a long way.
6. FOLLOW AT A SAFE DISTANCE. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead—give yourself room to stop. Remember, without tire chains, it takes 5 to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete.

An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

CARELESS DRIVING IS KID STUFF!

"Bonanzagram"

Have Fun! Win \$100!

"Bonanzagram" is an exciting new puzzle in which the Pontiac Press offers both fun and a \$100 cash prize. BUT before you try your hand at "Bonanzagram" be sure and read the rules at the bottom of this page. First solution will appear in the Press March 18.

Claim Check

Below is a duplicate of the "Bonanzagram" entry you send in to contest headquarters. It is ESSENTIAL that you fill it in and save it until the correct solution to "Bonanzagram" No. 1 is published Friday, March 18. Unless you do so, you will be unable to collect the prize if you should send in a winning solution. Check the rules below for further details.

Bonanzagram No. 1

When Mr. Jones got home, late in the evening, he found that his wife had gone out, but had left a note for him on the kitchen table. She was always leaving him helpful notes with instructions and reminders. This one was her usual hasty scribble with many of the letters left out, but Mr. Jones managed to decipher it. He found the children and the pets in fairly good order and got himself a hearty supper. Can you, too, figure out what the note says?

_AVE _ONE TO _HOW AND _ED
_OUND STEAK SO YOU NEEDN'T
_OTHER WA _TING TIME TO GET
_AIR SE _TOGETHER FOR BRIDGE
GA _E MARY A LITTLE LAM _ I
GUESS IT'S HER _UMPS YOUR FAVOR-
ITE _ISH _ASTE IN ICEBOX FOR
SANDWICHES HELP _YOURSELF
_EAT _EANS IN OVEN DON'T
TOUCH _AM OR WHOLE _REA _
_AVING FOR ETTA'S _UNCH TO-
MORROW WHOLE _ROUP COMING
HOPE YOU BROUGHT FOOD FOR
_UPPIES THEY DON'T LIKE _OAST
_RACE

_AVE _ONE TO _HOW AND _ED
_OUND STEAK SO YOU NEEDN'T
_OTHER WA _TING TIME TO GET
_AIR SE _TOGETHER FOR BRIDGE
GA _E MARY A LITTLE LAM _ I
GUESS IT'S HER _UMPS YOUR FAVOR-
ITE _ISH _ASTE IN ICEBOX FOR
SANDWICHES HELP _YOURSELF
_EAT _EANS IN OVEN DON'T
TOUCH _AM OR WHOLE _REA _
_AVING FOR ETTA'S _UNCH TO-
MORROW WHOLE _ROUP COMING
HOPE YOU BROUGHT FOOD FOR
_UPPIES THEY DON'T LIKE _OAST
_RACE

IMPORTANT:

Save This Claim Check
Until Solution Is Published!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
☐ Check here if you would like the
Press delivered to your home!

How To Play 'Bonanzagram'

Solve the "Bonanzagram" by filling in all the missing letters, as indicated by the underscores. In the message. Insert only one letter above each underscore. Many clues to the missing letters are hidden in the story, or anecdote, accompanying the message. Clues may also be found in the message itself, and, in a few cases, the contestant's general knowledge should provide the correct letter. The contestant will note that the message is unpunctuated.

ated. Proper punctuation is one of the important keys to a correct solution.

When properly filled in, the "Bonanzagram" will spell out a clear message that will conform in every way with the clues. In many cases it will seem that more than one word would be the correct one. That's part of the fun! You should weigh the clues and select the BEST possible word in each case.

How to Submit Entries

1. After solution is completed, "Bonanzagram" should be clipped and posted to a two-cent postcard with your name and address.

2. Entries will be received at the Pontiac Press office, 48 W. Huron St., until 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 15. Mail entries must be postmarked before midnight Tuesday, March 15 for Bonanzagram No. 1. Address: "Bonanzagram, Post Office Box 40, Pontiac, Mich."

3. Entries may be mailed in envelope but contestant's full name and number of puzzle must be printed in upper left corner of address side of envelope.

4. Copies of the Press need not be purchased to enter. Facsimiles made by hand and corresponding as closely as possible to the original "Bonanzagram" printed in the Press will be accepted but are limited to one per family. Mimeograph, duplicator or other unofficial mechanical reproduction is forbidden.

How to Collect the Prize

The entrant must work out and keep duplicate solution as a claim check. When the solution is published in the Press, he should compare his "claim check" with the published solution, and, if his claim check is identical, he should call in person with his claim check at the Press office, 48 W. Huron St., before 5 p.m. on the Monday following publication of the solution.

If a winner cannot call at the Press office in person, he should mail his solution to "Bonanzagram Editor." Postmark on this letter must be not later than 5 p.m. the Monday after publication of the answer. Correct answers are void unless the contestant reports his claim by the deadline listed here.

About Eligibility, Information, Etc.

1. Anyone is eligible for the "Bonanzagram" contest except employees of the Press and members of their immediate families (immediate family means all those living in an employee's household).
2. No question as to winners will be answered by phone.
3. The Press will award a prize of \$100 to the winner of each weekly "Bonanzagram." If more than one winning answer is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the \$100 will be added to the next week's prize. If the winner is a subscriber of record to the Press a \$20 bonus will be added to the \$100.

4. Only one winning entry from a family will be eligible for the prize.
5. The Press retains the right to correct transcriptional errors.
6. Judges' decision will be final and non-appealable. Submission of entries indicates acceptance of these rules.
7. No liability is accepted for entries that fail to reach us.
8. The Press reserves the right to alter rules and/or discontinue the contest at its discretion.



PORTRAYS DAVEY CROCKETT—George Montgomery plays the title role in "Davey Crockett, Indian Scout," slated to open here Sunday at the Eagle Theater. Montgomery also plays the lead in "Troquois Trail," billed to appear with the Davey Crockett film.

What's in a Name?

Only 3 'Farmers' on Rolls of Agriculture Department

WASHINGTON (INS) — The old query "What's in a name" appeared to have little meaning today when only three "Farmers" showed up among some 9,500 listings in the Agriculture Department telephone directory.

A few of the higher-ranking employees listed in the little yellow book have monikers readily suggestive of the farm front, but their ranks are thin.

One would think, for example, that Mrs. Cash and Mr. Coffey would feel more at home working for the treasury than for agriculture, especially since farmers claim they have little to do with cash these days.

But sandwiched between Aamodt and Zwickey are some names which suggest that the owners have found the right niche. There are generous quotas of Woods and Fields, a couple of Plantings, a Haymaker a Garden, and a Tiller.

The farmer's interest in the weather is amply represented. There are a Rains, a Rainwater, three Snows and four Frosts, including one Jack. There are winters and Summers but no Springs or Falls.

One might gather that nobility by the wholesale has descended on the department. Listings include large contingents of Kings, Dukes, Earls and just plain Lords. By contrast, there is a lone Squire.

Poultry industry representation in the directory is decidedly hazy. There are flocks of Peacocks, a Swan, and a brace of Drakes but no Ducks.

The tend toward so-called animal agriculture is amply represented by a whole platoon of Bulls, plus a single Lamb.

Getting away from the purely agricultural, the directory offers some rather neat "go-togethers" —Click and Camera, Book and Cover, Flint and Steele, Suit and Vest, Dice and Gamble.

'Tis a shame with St. Patrick's Day coming up that the Englishes outnumber the Irish 5 to 1. Possibly to compensate in part, the directory lists two Irelands but no Englands.

Perhaps the most appealing and appropriate name in the whole book is that of a lady who works

Predicts Power From H-Bomb

Atomic Scientist Tells of Great Potential Use for Hydrogen Fission

CHICAGO (INS) — A leading nuclear physicist forecast today that atomic energy for civilian power may soon be produced by "harnessing" the hydrogen bomb. Prof. Samuel K. Allison, director of the Institute of Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago, said science was "on the verge of great and fantastic things" in the field of peaceful uses of atomic energy. He described the peacetime potential of atomic power reactors using a uranium core and added:

"The uranium power plant may some day be outdistated by the hydrogen plant—if we ever learn to control the hydrogen fusion reaction."

Allison, speaking before the City Club in Chicago on "atomic power for peace," said the power potential of such a hydrogen plant would dwarf that of the atomic reactor using a uranium core.

Allison said nuclear fuels offer the world a "transcendental source of power" and cited these figures:

There is enough energy in one pencil eraser-sized gram of uranium fuel to supply 24,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

A unit of 2.2 pounds of A-fuel is the energy equivalent to 20,000 tons of coal.

However, he warned that the United States may lose the race to produce economic nuclear power because of what he termed the "government's reluctance to loosen the reins" and allow private enterprise to develop atomic power.

While stressing his support of secrecy concerning military aspects of atomic energy, Allison called for a "loosening up" of secrecy to permit peaceful atomic development.

In answer to a question from the audience, Allison said Atomic Energy Commission Chief Lewis L. Strauss is "too security minded."

More than 300,000 soldiers currently are enrolled in the United States Armed Forces Institute

Giving Away Money Is Thankless Chore

CHICAGO (AP)—Leonard Anderson, 78, says giving away money is a thankless job. He handles unclaimed equities for a life insurance company. His detective-

like chore is to track down people who have money coming from the firm and don't know it.

He has turned up 465 such people and paid them amounts from \$7 cents to \$200. Only about 5 per cent have bothered to thank him for his trouble, he says.

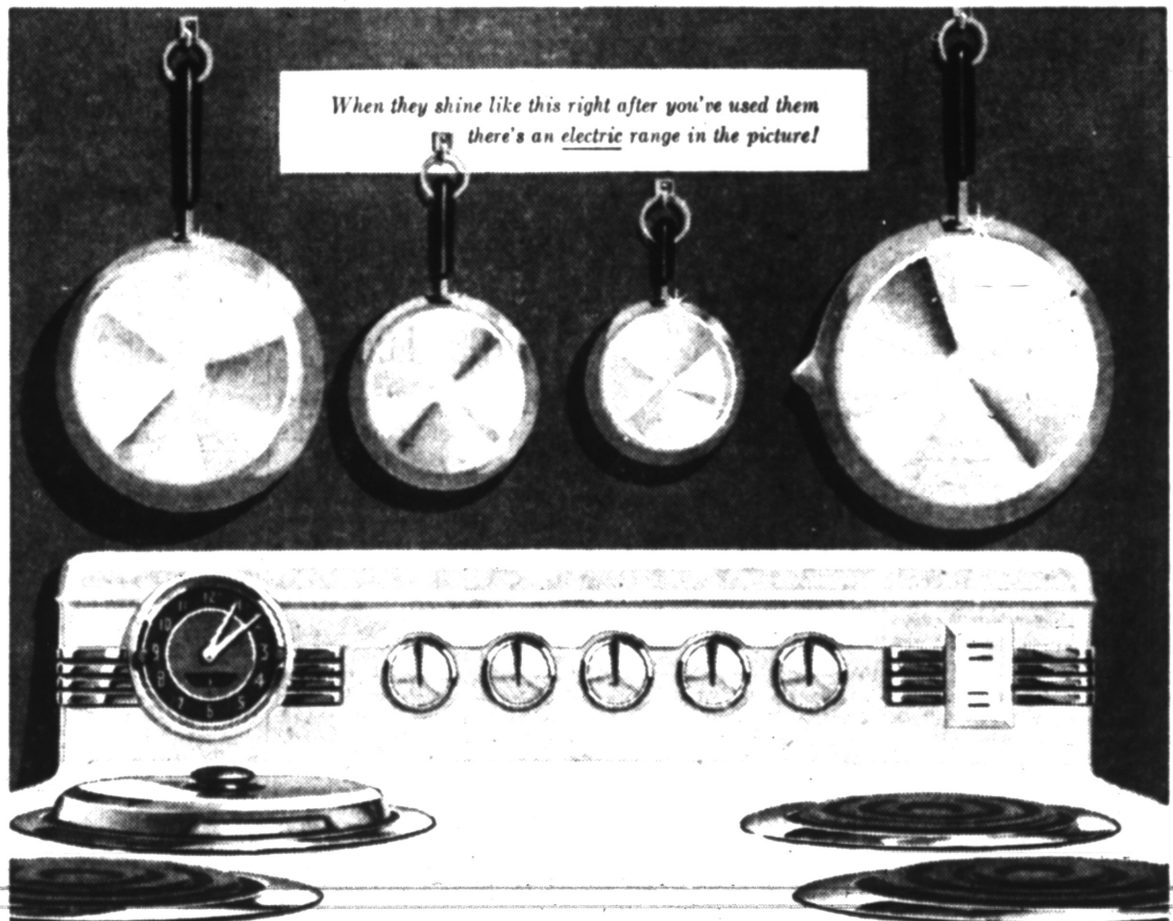


If you've hesitated to "paint it yourself" because you don't feel sure about colors, then this Rev Satin color chest is your answer.

It not only gives you new modern colors but actual color combinations. Come in and see. You're welcome, whether you're ready to buy or not. We just want you to know that it's fun to choose colors now!

REV SATIN
"A REvelation in Easy Painting"

OAKLAND FUEL & PAINT CO.
436 Orchard Lake Ave. Ph. FE 5-6159



Switch to CLEAN ELECTRIC COOKING

Tired of scrubbing and scouring blackened pots and pans after every meal? It's a thankless job. So why do it a minute longer? Become a carefree electric cook. You see, electric heat is clean as light.

Look over the many beautiful '55 models —they're as modern as tomorrow!

SEE YOUR DEALER OR DETROIT EDISON



SHOP SUNDAY for TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

in Men's, Women's, Children's APPAREL
GOODMAN'S DEPT. STORE
520 S. Saginaw St.
FE 2-2784

Voters From 15 Villages to Cast Ballots Monday

Candidates to Run for Office in 8 Oakland Communities

Fifteen village elections are scheduled to draw residents out to cast ballots Monday.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for voters to select their village officials.

Eight villages in Oakland County will be holding elections, including Holly, Orionville, Lake Orion, Milford, Leonard, Oxford, Rochester and Clarkston.

Outside the county, votes will be dropped in ballot boxes or registered on voting machines in Rome, Almont, Metamora, North Branch, Inlay City, Dryden and Clifford.

In many cases the elective positions were all but filled at the primary election or caucus which eliminated opposition to the single slate of candidates.

Local issues will appear on the ballots of two villages in the county.

Holly
For the third year in a row, Holly Village residents will cast ballots on a proposed sewage disposal plant. They will vote for or against issuing \$238,000 in general obligation bonds to finance the plant.

Five candidates for Holly's council will be competing for three two-year council seats. Worth Hitchcock will be opposed by sticker candidate Bryce Dabner for the presidency.

George Patterson, Union party incumbent is unopposed for post of clerk, as is Anders Hultqvist, Republican incumbent seeking return to the treasurer's post. Aubrey Butler, another GOP incumbent, is also unopposed in pursuing the assessor position.

Competing for the three two-year council terms are William Alberts, Union party; Paul Cohee, GOP incumbent; Harry Krikorian, Union; and Aram McDaniel, GOP incumbent.

Oxford
General revision of the village charter, and naming a five member

State Ups Offer for Lapeer Land

Conservation Unit Bids \$242,000 for Estate of Late James Verner

LANSING—Outbid to the tune of \$20,000 by a Detroit syndicate on its original offer of \$200,000, the State Conservation Commission Friday voted to raise its bid to \$242,000 for the 3,351-acre estate of the late James Verner in Lapeer County.

The state is eager to obtain the recreational land, with its six lakes, because it is adjacent to the Lapeer state game area and would become a part of it.

Commissioner Joseph P. Rabbitt objected to offering more than \$230,000.

The commission declined to order stoppage of trout planting at the specific distance of a half mile from any land posted against public trout fishing, as requested by MUCC, but the fish division will continue the policy of nonplanting close to posted areas where there is a likelihood trout would migrate into the posted waters.

Commenting on a recommendation from the Pere Marquette Club that a part or parts of the Pere Marquette River be restricted to fly fishing only, and that the minimum size limit on trout be raised to 10 inches, commission chairman Lawrence Gotschall said he favored a public hearing before such action is continued. He said there would be much opposition in the Baldwin area.

Sashabaw School PTA to Hear Health Lecture

SASHABAW PLAINS—The Sashabaw School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to elect officers and hear a health lecture by Dr. John Naz, Clarkston physician.

A roll call of parents will determine which room gets the banner for largest attendance. A social period with refreshments will follow the meeting.

Caucuses Set Monday in Brandon Township

BRANDON TOWNSHIP—Caucuses to select nominees for township posts for the April 4 biennial spring election will be held Monday at the Township Hall.

Republicans will meet at 2 p.m. and Democrats at 3 p.m.

Scouts Exhibit Pottery

FOUR TOWNS—Girl Scout Troop 6 has a ceramics display and booth at the Webster School gymnasium, Pontiac, as part of the Scoutarama being held until 9 tonight.

PONTIAC MOTOR CREDIT UNION
4% Paid on Savings
Loans for Worthwhile Purposes. All Pontiac Motor Workers Eligible.
1500 John St. FE 2-0296



SPRING'S HERE—This carefree youngster, feeling the first thrill of spring, could almost have been taking his dog wading along Chicago's Lake Michigan shore. In the background are some of Michigan Avenue's big buildings.

Big Switch Set for May 16

Mayors to Swap Places in 497 Michigan Towns

Mayors and presidents of 497 communities in the state have been paired for the second annual exchange of mayors, a feature of Michigan week.

The officials will swap locations for a day May 16, the second day of Michigan week.

Taking part from the Oakland County area are Fernside-Gladstone; Wolverine Lake-Ironwood; Berkeley-Alma; Orchard Lake-

Knighthood to Flourish at Cub Meeting

DRAYTON PLAINS—"Knights of Yore" will be the evening's theme when Cub Pack 52 holds its March Pack Night at 7 p.m. Monday at Drayton Plains School.

Chainmail, helmets, shields, and swords will outfit the Cubs as they act out their parts as Knights of King Arthur's Round Table.

Following a pantomime skit by Den 2, the Knights will make a Grand Entrance as they take their places for the Round Table Ceremony.

Cubmaster Kirk Francis will conduct the Cub Scout induction and award ceremony in keeping with the knighthood motif.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Church to Show Film of Northern Sudan

DRAYTON PLAINS—Colored motion pictures taken in North Sudan will be a special feature of the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service at Community United Presbyterian Church.

The pictures will be of special interest to the friends of Richard Smith, missionary from the local church, now teaching at the Boy's School in Omdurman, North Sudan.

The public is invited to see this film which will be shown in the sanctuary.

7,133 Voters Registered in Avon Township

ROCHESTER—Avon Township Clerk Frances O. Covert reported that at the close of the last day for registration of qualified voters there were 31 new registrations. The total registered is now 7,133 for the six precincts of the township.

A check on the 1954 taxes shows paid up to date 93.5 per cent of the total roll according to Helen V. Allen, township treasurer.

Announce Sermon Topic

DRAYTON PLAINS—"Nobody Cares" will be the topic of Rev. W. J. Teeuwissen Jr.'s sermon Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service of the Community United Presbyterian Church. The Boys Chorus will sing "Walking With Jesus."

Catering to Parties and Banquets

Jack Decker's
4 Miles North of Pontiac on US-10

Sunday Dinner Specials

Roast Turkey Dinner \$1.18
Fried Chicken Dinner \$1.35
Prime Rib of Beef \$1.10

Other Entrees at Reasonable Prices - Half Portions for Children
Served 12 Noon 'til 8 P. M.

Paved Parking OR 3-4131

Fruit Growers to Meet Monday

County Farmers to Hear Lectures on Spraying at Pontiac Session

Dr. A. E. Mitchell, of the Department of Horticulture at Michigan State College, will speak at this Monday's annual spring meeting of Oakland County Fruit Growers. The 8 p.m. session will be held at Pontiac's Social Welfare Building, 1260 West Blvd.

Mitchell will discuss the 1955 spraying calendar, published by Michigan State College for commercial fruit growers. Mitchell is co-author of the calendar.

Included on the program is a panel discussion on "How Apple Scab was Controlled in 1954." A special meeting of the fruit committee will be held at 7 p.m.

Speaking of the calendar, John Bray, Oakland County assistant agricultural agent, said several changes had taken place since the 1954 program.

"Spraying is the most crucial job facing the fruit growers in 1955," he stressed.

Bray said commercial growers who have not received the calendar may secure one by writing him at 1260 West Blvd.

Another bulletin that may be obtained through the extension office is on the "Pest Control Program for the Home Orchard and Small Fruits," explaining what and when to spray.

Bray said the program features an all-purpose spray which may be used on apples, pears, peaches, cherries, plums, quinces and grapes.

Farmers to Attend Rotary Club Meeting

WALLED LAKE—Rotary club members will be hosts to some 45 farmers from the area at their meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Methodist Church.

Waldo Proctor, Wall Lake High School agriculture teacher, and Dr. Harry Munson have arranged the program which consists of a speech entitled, "Safety on the Farm" by George Haverhill, sophomore, and a colored motion picture, "Waves of Green."

George's speech is the one which recently won for him a gold award in a district contest of the "Future Farmers of America."

Waterford Police Chief to Address Parents Group

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Police Chief Frank Van Atta will speak on "What Are We Doing to Prevent Juvenile Delinquency in our Community?" when the Child Study Club Group 1 meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. John Dawson, 171 Ascot Rd.

Program chairman for the evening is Mrs. George Trumontin. Mrs. William Bowden will be co-hostess.

UM Coach Will Speak at Holly School Banquet

HOLLY—Wally Weber, assistant athletic coach at the University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the annual high school all-sports banquet March 21.

The event will be held at the Holly Area Elementary School at 7 p.m., with Robert Wolf of Lansing as master of ceremonies. It is given by the local Kiwanis Club, and N. C. VanNatta is chairman of the committee in charge.

Author to Address Stiles Garden Club

ROCHESTER—Stiles Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn. will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Walter Riggie, 1060 W. Auburn Rd.

Hazel Dunlop, lecturer and author, will give a talk on "Planning a Small Flower Garden."

VEGETABLES Taste Better When They Come FROM YOUR OWN GARDEN

All of our bulk garden seeds have arrived and await your selection. All the old favorites are here and many new varieties. Try the new hybrid sweet corn. We have a variety that will be ready to eat in 59 days. Wonderful new beans and peas, too.

Also Large Displays of Packaged Vegetable and Flower Seeds.

Time to Sow Lawn Seed

The earlier you sow lawn seed the better your lawn will be. We have our new crop seed in our bins now, ready to prepare the perfect mixture for your special lawn problem. If you are planning a new lawn or extensive repairs to an old one, bring us a sample of your soil for analysis.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED "SCOTT'S" DISTRIBUTORS

REGAL FEED & SUPPLY

28 Jackson St. FE 2-0491

PTA Will Hear Walled Lake Varsity Debaters

WALLED LAKE—Parents and friends will have an opportunity to hear Walled Lake's varsity debaters at the Junior-Senior High School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Junior High auditorium.

Having completed their most successful season since 1951-52, this will mark the final appearance of the team.

Affirmative speakers will be Jane Clark and Mary Roach, with Ed Vander Velde and Stanley Rock upholding the negative. The topic will be "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Initiate a Policy of Free Trade Among Nations Friendly to the United States."

Mrs. William Duckwitz, debate coach, will speak briefly about the rules of a debate and explain the audience "shift of opinion" ballots. Mary Princko will be student chairman, and Phillis Young, time-keeper.

The program will precede the business meeting. A special invitation is being extended to students in the 9th, 10th, and 11th grades who expect to try out for debate next year.

Review Board Plans One Evening Session

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—In addition to the scheduled 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. sessions Monday and Tuesday, the township Board of Review will continue its Tuesday hearings through the evening.

Ernest Blanchard, supervisor, announced the additional hours have been set aside to give residents who cannot make the daytime hours a chance to come before the board with any questions pertaining to their taxes.

Smorgasbord Set Today at Sashabaw Church

SASHABAW PLAINS—The women's organization of Sashabaw Presbyterian Church will sponsor a smorgasbord today, with serving to begin at 5:30 p.m.

A free-will offering will be taken, with proceeds being used for the church building fund.

"Reliable INSURANCE Protection"

Wm. W. Donaldson Agency

714 Community National Bank
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WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payment you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED
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"Let's Work Together"

Your Business Ethics Board is working every day for you... and Pontiac!

- ★ Through its Solicitations Control Plan, it discourages unworthy solicitations.
- ★ It promotes ethical business methods by constantly endeavoring to eliminate the undesirable practices of fly-by-nighters.
- ★ In cooperation with advertising sources, it encourages honest representation in Merchandise and Service advertising.
- ★ It acts to eliminate fraud and misrepresentation in Direct Door-to-Door Selling.
- ★ It exercises control over Book and Magazine Salesmen through proper Registration.
- ★ Since experience proves that the customer may expect satisfaction only through dealing with local, well-established firms, it discourages Pontiac people from doing business with out-of-town, high-pressure concerns.

The files of your Business Ethics Board indicate that it is saving our citizens many thousands of dollars each year through its various operation. Your support will make its work even more effective.

BUSINESS ETHICS BOARD

of the
PONTIAC CHAMBER of COMMERCE

Waldron Hotel Bldg. Phone FE 5-6148

Arctic Explorer Sees World Warming, Warns of Sea Flooding Eastern Cities

BOSTON (INS)—A famed Arctic explorer has reported the world is getting warmer — but that's not an ominous warning.

Adm. Donald MacMillan, an 80-year-old veteran of 30 trips to the Arctic, said that huge areas of ice in the far north are melting, bringing warmer weather. But he added that the process may also bring a flooding threat to some parts of the eastern seaboard cities.

MacMillan explained in an exclusive interview:

"There are now six million square miles of ice in the Arctic. There once were 13 million square miles.

"Another thing, almost every glacier, with one exception, has retreated — going back into the hills — is smaller than it was.

"Because of the fact the glaciers have gone back into the hills fewer icebergs will be in the North Atlantic. Icebergs drift south in the Arctic current in the North Atlantic... fewer icebergs will mean warmer temperatures."

Hospitalized Tykes Get Caboose to Show Trains

BETHANY, Okla. (U) — Patients at Children's Convalescent Hospital watch their electric trains in an authentic atmosphere—a caboose.

The hospital was given miniature railroad equipment worth about \$500 but the tykes could only watch it operate on special occasions because there wasn't room to keep the trains set up.

A staff doctor, a model train enthusiast, talked over the situation with several other train fans and they decided to write a letter to the Santa Fe Railroad.

The group offered to purchase an old caboose if the price wasn't too steep.

A few weeks later, the hospital was informed an old caboose would be repaired and painted and donated to the children.

It was set up near the hospital and a ramp built for wheel chair patients.

Right Bird for the Job

MERTON, Tex. (U) — While county commissioners were meeting to talk about a road bond issue, a curious chaparral bird ran around outside a window.

Chaparrals are better known in these West Texas parts as road-runners.

MacMillan said that the melting process is going on in Greenland, which has 700,000 square miles of ice 8,000 feet deep at the center. He warned:

"If it continues to melt it will raise the level of the oceans 100 to 150 feet and on the Atlantic seaboard cover lower areas of such low-lying cities as Boston, New York, Baltimore and Washington."

He did not say when those cities can expect the worst.

MacMillan, an erect, 5-foot-6-inch man with flashing eyes and thinning gray hair, made his first Arctic voyage in 1908 with Adm. Robert Peary, discoverer of the North Pole. MacMillan soon will be leaving on his 31st exploration, to uncharted fjords of Baffinland.

He reported these additional bits of evidence that the Arctic, and much of the world, is getting warmer:

"I noticed this year that the Eskimos were catching codfish 11 degrees from the North Pole. There were no codfish there in 1913-1917.

"Birds and animals are going

north, farther and farther, each year. Southern birds, for instance, now are seen off Massachusetts.

"When I first went north in 1908 many of the glaciers were living, moving glaciers. Now they are dead glaciers."

MacMillan said he believes the world is "at the end of the fourth great glacial period."

And for those looking far, far into the future, MacMillan said:

"We'll probably have it (another glacial period) again. History repeats itself."

Dobbin Needs Lights to Be Modern Vehicle

PARSONS, Kan. (U) — A \$50,000 damage suit puts this problem to a Cherokee County jury: To what extent must a riding horse be fitted out with head and tail lights?

The suit was brought by Jack Conrad, who was hit by a truck while cantering down a highway. The defense noted Conrad's horse had been unlighted after dark.

When a lower court struck out this part of the defense contention as irrelevant, the Kansas Supreme Court reversed the decision. It sent the case back to trial, asserting that horses are "vehicles" in the legal sense and subject to rules of the road.

\$2.45 in Change Due

EAST HAVEN, Conn. (U) — Police found gold in a parking meter — a century-old \$2.50 gold piece. They returned it to a woman who said it belonged to her eight-year-old son. She had dropped it in the meter by mistake.

The Ohio valley covers about 300,000 square miles.

NANCY



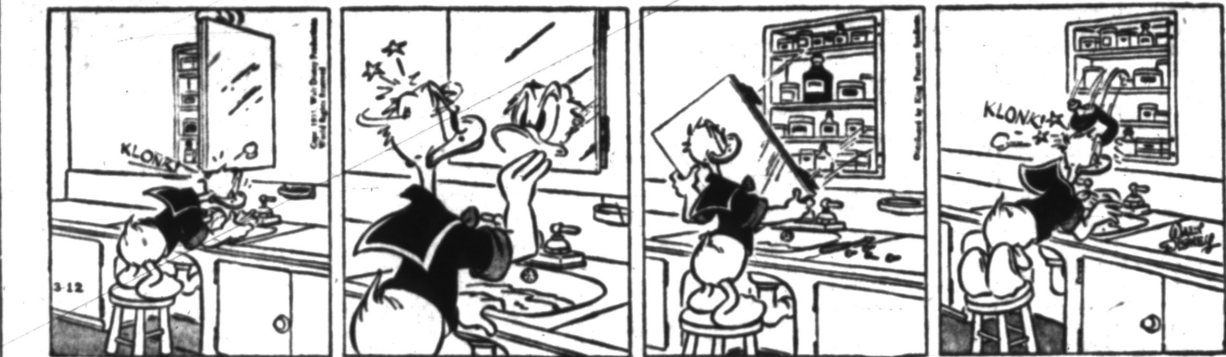
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by Edgar Martin



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

by T. V. Hamlin



CISCO KID

by Jose Luis Salinas



NICK HALIDAY

By Kents Petree



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Striber



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Merrill Blosser



GRANDMA

by Charles Kuhn



THE BERRYS

by Carl Grubert



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LICENSED BOARDING HOME.
Full time care. FE 4-5440.

Wid. Household Goods 27

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WANTED FURNITURE

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OAKLAND COUNTY'S LARGEST

Full time care. FE 4-5440.

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CHERRY WOOD BOARD, AT

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SMALL CEMENT MIXER

Full time care. FE 4-5440.

WANTED: COMPLETE CORRE-

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WANTED: FARM DINNER BELL

Full time care. FE 4-5440.

STOP! LOOK!

Full time care. FE 4-5440.

Money Wanted 28A

Full time care. FE 4-5440.

WTD. TO BORROW \$500 AT 6

Full time care. FE 4-5440.

Wanted to Rent 29

Full time care. FE 4-5440.

COUPLE DESIRES FURNISH

Full time care. FE 4-5440.

OR 3 BEDROOM YEAR

Full time care. FE 4-5440.

EXECUTIVE IN LOCAL FIRM

Full time care. FE 4-5440.

FREE SERVICE TO ALL LAND-

Full time care. FE 4-5440.

FREE SERVICE TO LANDLORDS

Full time care. FE 4-5440.

LAKE COTTAGE, MAY TRU

Full time care. FE 4-5440.

WANTED TO RENT A GARAGE

Full time care. FE 4-5440.

Share Living Quarters 30

Full time care. FE 4-5440.

WANTED: MIDDLE AGED LADY

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WORKING GIRL WILL SHARE

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IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR

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WEST SIDE HOME OWNERS

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"REDUCED FOR ALL LAKE"

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WTD. COMMERCIAL RD. E 3-4113

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LARRY NORDMAN

Full time care. FE 4-5440.

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WTD. CLIENT FOR A 3-4 BED-

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MAHAN HAS BUYERS

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DEBRIE BRICK FRAMES CO.

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R. F. MCKINNEY

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Full time care. FE 4-5440.

Rent Apts. Furnished 33

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1 ROOM KITCHENETTE COUPLE

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Male Sporting Goods 65

BICYCLE, LIKES
w. 12 gauge Winchester pump
action .5in. VENTRIS 900 takes all.
\$-628.

AUTOMATIC HOLSTER,
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all sell reasonable. Pk 7-542.

ROLLER SKATES
pair, man's size 9. New Deane
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Don't miss! Trucks Ex-
cellent condition, \$40.

and
pair girl's, size 7, Cleveland
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Sand, Gravel & Dirt 66

KINDS OF GRAVEL AND
dirt loaded or delivered.

ROAD & GRAVEL.
KINDS OF MANURE, SAND,
Gravel & fill dirt. FE 4-371.
CRUSHED GRAVEL FOR DRIVE-
ways & parking lots. Also Pea
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per hour MY 3-421.
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Gravel and fill dirt. Lyle Con-
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GRAVEL AND FILL,
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DOING ROAD GRAVEL AND
sand daily. Between John R.
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ply wash sand & gravel, cement
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CESSED ROAD & DRIVEWAY
level pit run 50-60 and cushion
sand. Wilkinson Sand & Gravel.
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WOOD, COAL & FUEL 67

FIREPLACE WOOD
FE 5-3884

2 DRY SLAB WOOD. \$5.50
2 for \$10. Delivered. FE 5-3884.

2 SLAB WOOD. \$5.50 OR 2
for \$10. FE 5-3884.

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SEAWAY FUEL OIL FIRE-
cannel coal. Furnaces, fire-
s and kindling wood, Oakland
il & Paint Co. FE 5-6185.

PLUMBER & WOOD, FLY.
ed, cutwood. FE 3-8745.

For Sale Pets 69

COCKER PUPS, REASONA-
Make offer. FE 5-0252.

ACACIA GARDENS
FICIAL FISH AND SUPPLIES
N. Mill St. FE 4-3853
PARAKEET & NEW CAGE
OL 2-0851

MR. MALE, 3 MO. A.C.
s, ears cropped, housebroken.
LeRoy St., White Lake.

BOXER PUPS
MA 5-7793

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Luttes, 3432 John R., Roches-

PARAKEETS WITH CAGE
TH 3-0851

ST. FE 2-4025; Closed Sun.
STUPID PART BOXER PUP-
 Cheap. FE 4-1121.

ODDY'S NEW HOME
 Northford, off Giddings, near
 Oddy & Perry, Fd. Ch. Eberly's
 sty. 17' beagle fee \$25. Pup-
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K & TAN MINIATURE MAN-
 osters, 7 weeks old. \$35, your
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BARBARA PUPPY A.K.C. Ca-
nadians breeders. 1388 Clyde Rd.,
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RED PUPPIES A.K.C. RECO-
gnized. Sired by champion Mar-
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good home at 1/2 price. 2290
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ten, 8 weeks old. FE 3-0957.

BLACK POODLE BROWN, LU-
breeders. \$7.50 each. Cages
next boxes. MY 3-2883.

KEETS FOR SALE. 500
 l. FE 3-0900.
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 l. Since 1927. 504 Oakland Ave.
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 1204 Mt. Clemens. FE 4-0900.
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ES. HAMSTERS ALL PET
 60 S. Astor, FE 4-0433.
 BONE COON HOUND, FE
 8.
 FOX TERRIER, MALE, 4
 yrs old. Thoroughbred FE
 2.
 s Trained, Boarded 70
 DOING BATHING AND CLIP-
 704 N. Perry, FE 2-6113.
 & CATS. PRIVATE RUNS.

Hay, Grain & Feed 71

KINDS HAY, 50c AND UP.
straw, corn, tractor work:
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HAY AND STRAW. FE

ALF. ALFALFA AND BROME,
r and Timothy. FE 3-3810.

HALE HAY, MIXED TIMO
alfalfa and clover. MA 5-0361.

SALES OF CLOVER AND
hay. 1 mile east of Cirde.

SALES ALFALFA AND
clover. Timothy, bright
go rain. Will deliver. OA

CUTTING ALFALFA. NO
FE 1-9667 after 4.

WID CUT IN ALFALFA. CLO-
ver. Timothy hay. OA 8-2321.

STAR SWEDISH OATS
seed or feed. Certified 3
ago. Frank Ledmicky, 1 mile
Burnside Mich. Near North
h.

For Sale Livestock 77

HERD, 8 REG. GUERN-
sey 1 Holstein, best
lines. 8 bred to outstand-
ing. 1344 W. Drahner Rd.,
Id.

PETSY STANDARD BRED.
A. George. Dam Gracie's
by Gracie at Law. 3 Non
and Elaine Forbes by Jus-
Forbes. Wanda Worthing
by Worthing 2nd, both bred to
Portico. Mail after 5 p.m.
2006, 565 Granzer Rd., Or-

ANDING FOR '55

by Abbotside 69010
Dam Twilight Glow
Guy Axworthy 3741
2084, 285 Granter Rd., On-
after 4 p.m.
OLD HORSE, 50 FULLETS,
after 5:00, 185 Lockhaven,
7500.
R. OLD GUERNSEY COW,
cially bred, 3 1-yr. old half-
725 S. Blvd., East
SH FONY FOR SALE.
Market 4-3534

BARGAIN-DAY,
day—in the **Classi-**
fication! See the **Want**
for whatever you

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WJZ-TV Channel 5-WXYZ-TV Channel 6-WLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

7:00—(7) Explorers. Capt. Charles W. R. Knight, British explorer, introduces his trained eagle, Mr. Ramshaw, and film of "Kenya and the Mau Mau." (4) Town and Country. News of indoors and outdoors with John Merrifield, Fran Harris. (2) Life Begins at 30. Quiz with old people.

8:00—(7) Realm of the Wild. "Mammals Are Interesting." "Monkey Tricks." (9) Canadians in Khaki. Army show. (4) People Are Funny. Contestant tries to sell hamburgers from top of flagpole. (2) Willy. Willy sets out for career in New York, but is upset to learn her boyfriend has found another girl. June Haver stars.

9:00—(7) Waterfront. Preston Foster as Capt. John in adventure. (9) Johnny Jupiter. "The Fire," comedy. (4) Stars of Tomorrow. Local amateur talent competes. Jim Deland host. (2) Big Town. Mark Stevens as Steve Wilson, crusading editor.

10:00—(7) Life With Elizabeth. Comedy with Betty White, Del Moore. (9) Holiday Ranch. Country style variety. (4) Horace Heidt. Musical variety with guests and amateur talent. Eddie Arnold, guest. (2) Beat the Clock. Bud Collyer quiz.

11:00—(7) Story Studio. Robert Cummings. "Lady Mortician." "Bendit, Barker and Blonde." drama. (4) Date at Eight. Roland Winters in "Chinese Ring." (4) Mickey Rooney Show. Mulligan produces his company's annual show. (2) Stage Show. Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey with orchestra. Kate Smith, guest. Count Basie, De Marco's.

12:00—(4) So This Is Hollywood.

Shunt girl Queenie almost gets her throat cut while being chased by madman on catwalks high over movie sound stage in "The Monster." Mitzi Green, Virginia Gibson.

9:00—(7) Ozark Jubilee. Red Foley host with music and variety. country style. (9) On Camera. Drama. (4) Max Liebman Presents. Rodgers and Hart's "Connecticut Yankee." Eddie Albert, Janet Blair, Gale Sherwood, adaptation of Mark Twain story about man who dreams his way back in King Arthur's Court. Colorcast. (2) Two for the Money. Herb Shriner quiz.

10:00—(9) World Hockey. Films of Championship game, Canada vs. Russia. Foster Hewitt comments. (2) Favorite Husband. Comedy stars Joan Caulfield, Barry Nelson as young marrieds. Coopers get involved in shipboard romance.

11:00—(7) Hockey. Red Wings vs. Chicago Black Hawks. (2) Professional Father. Comedy about child psychologist and his small troubles. Housekeeper goes on vacation and household chaos results.

12:00—(4) Hit Parade. Top seven tunes of week with Gisele MacKenzie, Russell Arms. (2) Man Behind the Badge. Charles Bickford host, introduces police story.

1:00—(7) Bowling Champions. Men's finals. Chuck O'Donnell, Sgt. Easter vs. Syl Thiel, Burt Price. (9) Good Neighbor Theater. Ava Gardner, George Raft in "Whistle Stop." (4) Jazz Party. Jazz music. (2) American News.

11:15—(2) Nightwatch Theater. Franchot Tone in "Lost Honey-moon."

11:30—(4) Home Theater. Lloyd Bridges. Osa Massen in "Rock-etship X-M."

SUNDAY MORNING

9:00—(4) Church at the Cross-roads.

9:15—(2) Christophers.

9:30—(4) Faith Frontiers.

9:45—(7) Cartoons. (2) See for Yourself.

10:00—(7) Action Theater. (4) Cartoon Carnival. (2) Detroit Pulpit.

10:30—(9) Christophers. (2) Facts Forum.

11:00—(4) Adventure Ho. (9) Church in Home. (2) The Search.

11:30—(7) Western Manhunt. (2) Sinema.

11:45—(2) Barker Bill.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Fearless Foodie. (4) Capt. Hartz. (2) U. of D. Roundtable.

12:15—(4) Telephone Storybook.

12:30—(7) Today's Faith. (9) Uncle Toby's Par. (4) Industry on Parade. (2) Contest Carnival.

12:45—(4) City Affairs.

1:00—(7) World Adventure Series. (9) Laurel & Hardy. (4) University of Michigan. (2) Motor City Movie.

1:30—(7) Movie Matinee. (2) These 40 days.

2:00—(4) Home Theater.

2:30—(7) Joe Palooka. (9) Mr. Callahan. (2) This Is the Life.

3:00—(7) Black Spider. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Conversation. (2) Income Tax.

3:30—(4) American Forum. (2) Adventure.

4:00—(7) My Hero. (4) Juvenile Jury. (2) American Week.

4:30—(7) Annie Oakley. (9) Million Dollar Theater. (4) Zoo Parade. (2) Meet the UAW-CIO.

Fame. (2) Omnibus.

5:00—(7) Super Circus. (4) Hall of Fame. (2) Pirate Pete.

5:30—(7) Laurel & Hardy. (9) Howdy Doody. (4) Capt. Gallant.

SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—(7) Frontier Justice. (9) The Norths. (4) Corliss Archer.

6:30—(7) Playhouse. (9) Range Riders. (4) Capt. Braddock. (2) You Are There. "Death of Socrates."

Boy Leaving School Bus Alleged Beneath Wheels
ALLEGAN (AP) — Sheriff's deputies reported James Dale Baker, 6, of Fillmore Township near Holland, was fatally crushed beneath the wheels of a bus which brought him home from school yesterday. Driver Alvin Vander Kolk, 25, told sheriff's men he thought the boy was standing alongside the bus when he started the vehicle. Officers said the child apparently was crossing in front of the bus, out of the driver's sight.

7:00—(7) You Asked for It. (9) TBA. (4) Badge 714. (2) Lassie. Tommy Rettig as Jeff Miller experiences one of most wonderful moments in boy's world. Lassie has a lot to do with it.

8:00—(7) Playhouse. (9) News Magazine. (4) Mr. Peepers. He rejects an in-law's gift check. (2) Private Secretary. After 10 years of service, Susie expects lavish gift and tries to decide on fitting gift in return.

9:00—(7) Story Studio. (9) Playhouse. (4) Comedy Hour. Caterina Valente, Carl (Bob) Olson, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, guests. (2) Toast of Town. St. Patrick's Day Program, Victor Borge. "Icecapades." Teresa Brewer, Rudy Horn, juggler, Irish Festival Singers from Dublin, Ireland.

10:00—(9) The Visitor.

11:00—(7) Walter Winchell. (9) Motion Picture Academy. (4) Playhouse. "My Lost Saints." Complications set in when housekeeper's mother is injured in fall and prolongs her visit. (2) GE Theater. Ronald Reagan in "War and Peace on the Range." Comedy that transports famous Tolstol classic to American scene.

11:15—(7) Stork Club.

12:00—(2) Stage 77. "The Greatest Man in the World," story of unhappy man who considers himself a failure but is a hero to his young son. Pat O'Brian.

10:00—(7) Break the Bank. (4) Hockey. (2) Father Knows Best. Kathy rebels against family policy of being recipient of sister Betty's outgrown clothing.

11:00—(7) Jumbo Theater. (2) What's My Line.

11:00—(7) Armchair Theater. (9) National News. (4) Sunday Show. (2) News.

MONDAY MORNING

7:00—(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.

9:00—(7) Todd Purse Show. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.

9:30—(2) Robert Q. Lewis.

10:00—(7) Wile's Wonderland. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.

10:30—(4) Way of World. (2) Arthur Godfrey.

10:45—(4) Shellah Graham.

11:00—(7) Story Studio. (4) Home.

11:30—(2) Strike It Rich.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

1:00—(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Tennessee Ernie. (2) Valiant Lady.

1:15—(2) Love of Life.

1:30—(7) Baulah. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Tomorrow's Search.

1:45—(2) Guiding Light.

1:00—(7) Lunchtime Drama. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.

1:15—(4) Sonny Elliot. (2) Road of Life.

1:30—(4) Jean McBride. (2) Ladies Day.

1:45—(4) Nancy's Scrapbook.

2:00—(7) Stars on Seven. (4) Hour of Shows.

2:15—(9) Sands of Time.

2:30—(9) Myrtle Lobbitt. (2) Art Linkletter.

3:00—(7) Theater. (9) Monday Matinee. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Big Payoff.

3:15—(4) Golden Windows.

3:30—(4) One Man's Family. (2) Bob Crosby.

3:45—(4) Concerning Miss Matlowe.

4:00—(7) Captain Flint. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.

4:15—(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.

4:30—(4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.

4:45—(7) Ricky the Clown. (4) Modern Romances.

5:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Hidden Pages. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) Sagebrush Shorty.

CIO Delegates Adopt Stands on 3 Proposals
Delegates of the 90 locals affiliated with the Oakland County CIO Council have unanimously adopted stands on the three proposals which face Fomies voters April 4, Fred V. Haggard, council president, said yesterday.

The unionists recommended "yes" votes on the proposals calling for re-districting and a change in the retirement fund rules.

A "no" vote was endorsed on the proposal to ban fluoridation of the city's water. This means support of the City Commission's action to add sodium fluoride to the water. A "yes" vote in the proposal is against fluoridation.

From Alleys to Jets
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Jet pilots at Kelly Air Force Base here use bowling ball bags to carry their flying helmets. They don't get crushed that way.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations. Listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJBK, (740) WLW, (580) WJZ, (580) WCAR, (1180) WXYZ, (1270) WJMR, (1400) WFOH, (1400)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJZ, Baltimore.
WJZ, News.
WJZ, News.
WJZ, Sports.
WFOH, News.

6:15—WJZ, Today Show.
WJZ, News.
WJZ, News.
WJZ, News.
WFOH, News.

6:30—WJZ, Sports.
WJZ, News.
WJZ, News.
WJZ, News.
WFOH, News.

6:45—WJZ, Sports.
WJZ, News.
WJZ, News.
WJZ, News.
WFOH, News.

7:00—WJZ, Sports.
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8:00—WJZ, Sports.
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Townsend Would Accept Exile With Margaret

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The Sydney Sun-Herald today quoted RAF group Capt. Peter Townsend as saying "if a situation should demand my exile and that of a certain lady, we should of course accept it."

Townsend's name has been linked romantically with that of Britain's Princess Margaret in recent newspaper reports. The Princess' uncle, the Duke of Windsor, has lived outside Britain since he gave up the throne in 1936 to marry the former Wallis Warfield Simpson.

In an exclusive interview with Townsend, 40-year-old war hero now serving as British air attaché in Belgium, the Sun-Herald quoted him as telling its correspondent: "You'll understand, though, that I cannot say anything which would embarrass Princess Margaret in any way."

The newspaper says Townsend told its staff correspondent, who flew from London to Brussels yesterday, "you must understand my first loyalty is to the Princess."

"I think my position should be known in the commonwealth of nations."

"I want to get this whole position about Princess Margaret and myself straightened out as far as I can. But I refuse to say precisely what my feelings are about this lady."

"I am hopelessly sick and tired of lurking around in my flat as if I am a criminal."

"I have been afraid to move for fear of cross questioning."

"I kept my mouth shut so long. Now I am opening it just a little."

The Sun-Herald correspondent says he interviewed Townsend in the Bois de la Camille, near his flat.

"As he talked it was patent that he wanted to say a great deal more but time and again he stumbled in answering my direct questions," the correspondent says.

Flowers of the Amorphophallus plant have an odor of rotting fish or meat.

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"Bargains" in home electronic service are as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth! Here's why—
The expert service technician, just like other professional people, must undergo years of study and apprenticeship to learn the fundamentals of his art. And a minimum investment of from \$3000 to \$6000 per shop technician is required for the necessary equipment to test today's highly complex sets. Finally, through manufacturer's training courses and his own technical journals, he must keep up with changes that are developing as fast as they ever did in medicine, law, or dentistry. Those best equipped to apply scientific methods are almost certain to be most economical for you and definitely more satisfactory in the long run.

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