

Oh Joy! Saviour Is Risen



"PEACE TO YOU! IT IS I, DO NOT BE AFRAID."
Luke 24:36

Controversy Flares Anew

Jesus' Body Now Missing
But He Reappears, Talks

By ORA SPAID
Pontiac Press Special Writer

This is the last of six articles about Christ's last seven days, told in the style of today's news reporting.

JERUSALEM, Nisan, 17 (Sunday)—The body of Jesus, the Nazarene religious leader who was crucified Friday for insurrection, has disappeared.

Excited reports of His "reappearance" to His followers kindled controversy anew in this city today.

The tomb was found empty at dawn this morning by Mary Magdalene and Mary of Cleophas, who went to the Sepulcher to anoint the body of their leader.

They said the giant stone that had been placed in front of the tomb on orders from Roman Governor Pontius Pilate had been rolled away. They said that only the linen cloths which had wrapped the body were still on the bier.

When they entered the tomb, the women said, a vision appeared to them and said, "Be not afraid; for I know that you seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; He has risen."

Before His death, Jesus had said He would rise from the dead after three days. This prompted Jewish high priests to ask Pilate to seal the tomb and place a guard on it.

The Roman guards said the body had been stolen from the tomb during the night by some of Jesus' disciples, but the guards did not explain why they could not prevent a theft.

Mary Magdalene said the "risen" Jesus appeared to her when she felt behind the other women as they ran to tell of the resurrection. She said she did not recognize Him at first, but when He spoke her name she knew it was He.

Other "reappearances" were reported in Emmaus and in Jerusalem before 11 disciples. Followers of Jesus admit.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Indochinese Reds Close Up
800 Yards From French

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Vietminh attackers tightened their steel ring around Dien Bien Phu today and stabbed to within 800 yards of the key center area of the French Union fortifications.

Garrison soldiers, backed by planes and tank and artillery fire, counterattacked against the Communist-led rebels at all points.

Generous Readers
to Replace Boy's Dog

New hope is chasing away the despair of a little Pontiac boy who sobbed himself to sleep last night.

And this hope springs from the hearts of grown-ups who know how a little boy feels when he loses his dog.

Pontiac learned of Doug Sheffield's plight yesterday when a front-page picture in this newspaper showed the eight-year-old kneeling over the body of his dog, Sandy.

Doug blames himself for Sandy's death.

He told his mother yesterday that it wouldn't have happened if he had fashioned a leash with his belt and kept Sandy out of the street.

But it did happen. Sandy died under the wheels of a truck.

All Pontiac felt the loss almost as much as Doug did.

Phone calls of sympathy poured into Doug's home at 25 Henry Clay Ave. Some offered dogs to replace Sandy.

Doug knows nothing will ever take the place of his little Cocker Spaniel.

But maybe one of the dogs will be almost as good.

Doug will find out today. His mother, Mrs. Walter S. Sheffield, plans to take him to the homes of the generous persons who have offered a dog to help a boy in need.

Holly Lumberyard Is Threatened

U.S. May Send Troops To Indochina

Nixon Predicts
Move if Other
Methods Fail

Congress Upset After
Statement Reported in
Off-Record Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon says American troops might be used in a last-ditch effort to save Indochina. The statement brought prompt challenges from both Republicans and Democratic lawmakers.

The Vice President said he does not believe such action will be necessary because he thinks Indochina can be saved from the Communists by other means. But in the unlikely event that French forces withdraw, he said, this country would have to send in troops.

Nixon expressed his views in an off-the-record address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He later permitted newsmen to report his remarks on condition they not be attributed directly to him.

News stories reporting his remarks first identified him as a high administration official.

But he was connected with the statements from several sources. The London Times included in its story a statement that the only high administration source making a speech here yesterday was Nixon. And the Niles (Mich.) Daily Star said Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.), expressing opposition to the statement, had identified Nixon as its source.

Nixon himself was not immediately available for comment on the "leaks."

The disclosure that Nixon was the administration source in question lent added weight to the expression of policy, since he sits in with the National Security Council and at Cabinet sessions.

Whether his frank discussion of the issue would have repercussions within the administration remained to be seen. Nixon has acted as spokesman for President Eisenhower on several recent occasions.

In outlining his views, Nixon repeated Eisenhower's words that "we cannot afford any retreat in Asia."

His statement included a prediction the French government is "going to be putting on the pressure" to negotiate an Indochina truce with the Communists at the April 26 Geneva Conference.

It was his opinion, Nixon said in a clear indication of America's position.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Teenagers Prefer Real
Dates to Talking About It

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A discussion to answer teenagers' question about dating last night was canceled by the YWCA.

Not a single teenager turned up. An official said they probably were all out dating.

At the airstrip, the rebels clung to dugouts just 800 yards from the bunkers where Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, the fortress commander, has his headquarters.

The 50-year-old de Castries was hard at work directing the fortress' defenses when he received word the Paris government had officially boosted his rank from colonel to brigadier general.

A French plane parachuted to de Castries the two stars which the French use to designate a brigadier general.

Behind a curtain of mortar fire that blocked yesterday's French charges against the infiltrated Vietminh, the enemy managed to dig in deeper, fanning out from new craters they had blasted in Dien Bien Phu runways with high explosives.

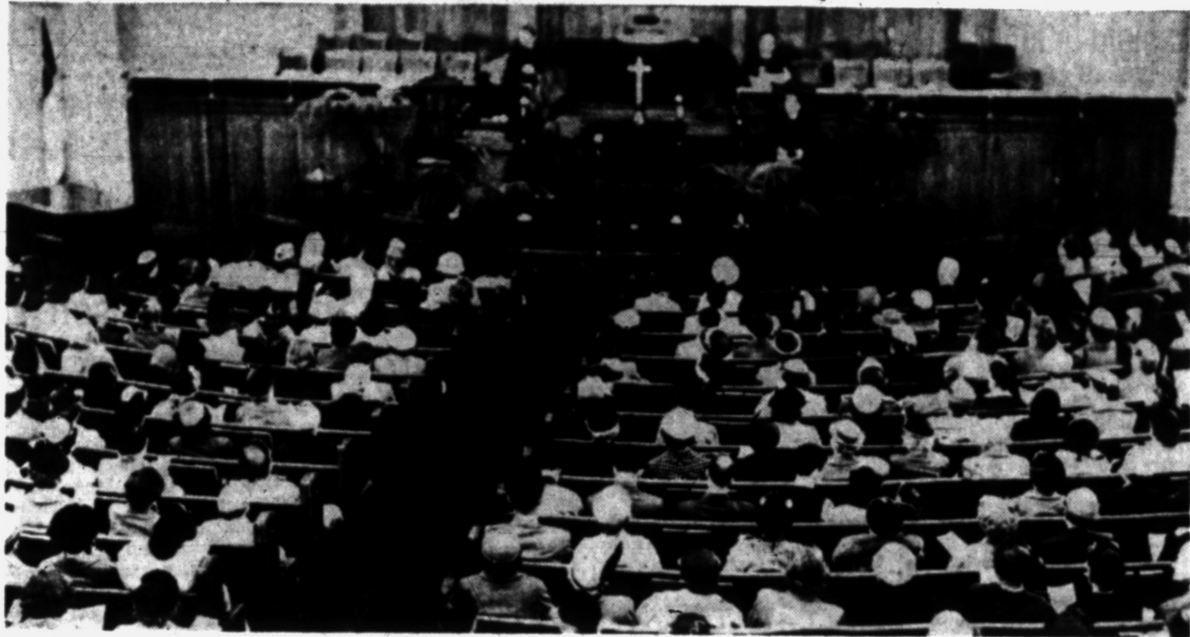
Other rebel units trying to sneak toward the airstrip from the northwest were knocked out, the French said.

Some French troops skirted the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Double Red Stamps at Schroeder's Service, Perry and Paddock Streets, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. - Introducing Super's New Hi-Test gasoline.

Christians Bow in Reverence of the Crucifixion

Cole Promises
FHA Firings

Housing Head Calls
Top Level Conference,
Predicts Prosecutions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole says early criminal prosecutions may develop out of a "full administrative cleanup" of the scandal-shocked Federal Housing Administration. He also promises new top level firings.

Cole summoned to a strategy council this afternoon key officials of the Justice Department, the Internal Revenue Service, and his Housing and Home Finance Agency which has jurisdiction over the FHA.

President Eisenhower yesterday armed Cole with a directive to all federal agencies to cooperate fully with the administration's probe of alleged multimillion dollar rackets under the FHA's loan insurance program in the home repair and apartment construction fields.

Two congressional committees are set to open public hearings next week in parallel investigations of the FHA, and the Eisenhower order directed federal cooperation with these groups also.

Cole announced yesterday that Burton C. Bova had been "placed on leave" after he had refused to quit as FHA general counsel. Cole said that "in the next few days we will make such other removals as are necessary to insure a free, swift, uninhibited investigation of all relevant FHA matters."

Mentioning evidence already uncovered of "incredible" official laxity, Cole said he expects "in a fairly short time . . . to develop cases possibly leading to prosecution and to take any additional steps needed for full administrative cleanup in the FHA."

Cole later confirmed published reports that gambling by one key FHA official had a part in setting off the investigation.

The Washington Post and Times-Herald said the FBI received a report that this unnamed official dropped as much as \$5,000 in a single night, roughly half his annual salary.

Although the Holy Land itself is torn with Jewish-Arab tension, church bells will call worshippers to service as usual on Easter in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

GOOD FRIDAY RITES—Crowds attended the Tre Ore service in Central Methodist Church Friday, where the Pontiac Pastor's Assn. sponsored the traditional Good Friday service. The Rev. Herbert E. Ryan, pastor of Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church and president of the association, presided. Ministers from the area presented "The Seven Words From the Cross in Their Meditations."

Christians, World Around,
to Adore the Risen Christ

Starting at sunrise tomorrow and continuing throughout the day and evening, Christians in the Pontiac area will gather in the church of their choice to give thanks for a risen Christ.

Sunrise services are traditional in many denominations and many of these early programs are sponsored by youth groups. Special musical programs will highlight the worship and a number of churches have arranged evening programs exclusively of sacred music.

Around the world tomorrow—the first Easter of the H-bomb era will be observed with prayers for peace and salvation.

Rejoicing that Christ is risen mingles with fears that man has fashioned a weapon that could doom civilization.

The hope of men, women and children at Eastertide was that the occasion never would arise to unleash the bomb's fury.

President Eisenhower, on whose shoulders rests much of the free world's burden of preventing war, will attend services at Augusta, Ga.

In Rome, Pope Pius XII will appear on the loggia of St. Peter's basilica, to impart benediction to the world.

The Christian feast of Easter, by unusual coincidence, comes this year on the same day as the Jewish feast of Passover, which commemorates the flight of the Israelites from Egypt.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the American Jewish Congress, said in a Passover message that the feast, to Jews, "is a 5,000-year-old rite commemorating the brave free spirit which dominates their lives and thinking."

Although the Holy Land itself is torn with Jewish-Arab tension, church bells will call worshippers to service as usual on Easter in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Very Young Ladies Improvise Their Easter Finery



PAPER PLATE BONNETS—New York and Paris milliners may not be worried yet but in a few years they may be getting real competition from these young designers. These Des Moines fourth graders fashioned Easter hats from paper plates, ribbons, flowers and tinfoil. Modeling their latest spring creations are (left to right): Carol Johnson, 10; and Sally Evans, Shirley Santiago, Linda Evans, and Barbara Lee, all 9.

County Board
to Act on Budget

Committee to Suggest
Having Offices Closed
on Saturdays

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors will meet Monday to act on a tentative budget of \$6,513,164.84 for next year.

The meeting will start at 9:30 a. m. in the county office building, at 1 Lafayette St.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Fred W. Smith said his committee hasn't changed the tentative 1955 budget turned over to it by supervisors this week.

The County Board of Auditors roughed out the estimated budget, which is \$463,567.64 higher than this year's. The supervisors will work out a detailed budget later this year.

Smith's committee will bring up several other matters at Monday's supervisors' meeting.

The committee will suggest that county offices stay closed Saturdays, instead of opening in the morning.

They also will report on a new well at the "county center" on Telegraph road and on bringing more of the center into Pontiac.

The Boundaries Committee, headed by William A. Ewart, will report on special elections proposed for Southfield Park, which will decide whether to become a city, and in Clawson-Troy Township, which will decide whether to annex a 101-acre chunk of Troy Township.

Harry W. Horton, Buildings and Grounds Committee chairman, will report on the mixup in bids for building a farmers' market here. The report has the Market Committee's approval. Horton also will suggest the sale of several pieces of county-owned land.

April Showers
May Dampen
Easter in Pontiac

Umbrellas and raincoats may be part of the Easter costume for Pontiac residents Sunday morning, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Possible showers and cloudy skies is the forecast for the area coupled with 54-56-degree temperatures. Forecasters predict a low of 38 to 42 tonight.

Friday, the mercury climbed from a low of 39 to reach a high of 66 degrees in the city. Approximately 15 of an inch of rain was recorded here yesterday.

At 8 a. m. today the temperature stood at 38, but by 2 p. m. in downtown Pontiac the mercury registered 55 degrees.

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Woman Phones
on Day of 2nd
Fire in Fenton

Arson Probe Confused
as Police Arrest Two
Suspects, Release One

The arson probe of two major Fenton fires became more involved today when the Pontiac Press learned that a Holly lumberyard received a fire threat from a woman.

The new development followed disclosures yesterday that:

1. Genesee County Sheriff's deputies arrested a Fenton man Thursday as a "good suspect" in the lumber yard fires.

2. Fenton Police Chief Orle Clark received an anonymous phone call from a man who claimed he knew the identity of the firebug in the first blaze.

3. A man was arrested on the strength of the phone call, but was released after his wife claimed he was at home when the fire occurred.

The two lumberyard fires, within 12 days of each other, caused an estimated \$125,000 damage at the Lee Lumber Co. last Wednesday and \$250,000 at the Fenton Lumber Co. April 2.

The arson investigation was started when the odor of kerosene or fuel oil at the Lee yard led officials to believe a firebug was involved.

The arson theory was given greater credence when an anonymous woman telephoned the Lee Kerton lumberyard near Holly and said, "Watch out for tonight."

Her call was made the same day on which the Lee Lumber Co. fire took place.

The lumberyard is about a mile north of Holly and only about five miles from the Fenton yard.

Lee Kerton, owner, said they immediately placed the lumber yard under heavy guard and it is still being guarded.

"The woman called about 5:45 in the afternoon and hung up the receiver immediately after saying, 'Watch out for tonight.'"

The day after the threat, Genesee deputies picked up a Fenton man who recently had been released from the psychopathic ward at Hurley Hospital in Flint.

Sheriff Don Carmichael called him a "good suspect" and said a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Wintry Easter
Faces Tourists

Mountaineers Missing
Since Thursday Night
in Austria

ROME (AP)—A pre-Easter storm whipped down from the Alps into Italy today, endangering shipping and giving the country a touch of wintry weather.

Throughout the rest of Europe the weather was unseasonably cold and generally stormy. In central Austria raging blizzards hampered a search for 13 German students and teachers missing since Thursday night in the rocks and slopes of the Dachstein Mountain area.

In Rome, a record throng of tourists, hoping for a sunny Easter holiday, awoke today to a cold, grey day and weather forecasters held back predictions for Sunday although the sun shone weakly through the clouds during the day.

In other parts of Italy it was much colder, with snow covering the hills around Florence and freezing weather in the northern mountain passes.

Fierce winds sent large and small craft all along Italy's Mediterranean and Adriatic coast into shelter last night. One passenger was killed and 19 injured aboard the post boat Lazio, crowded with foreign tourists among its 360 passengers on a Palermo to Naples run.

Giant waves smashed against the ship and forced it to return to Palermo. A 30-year-old Italian woman passenger died in a hospital this morning from her injuries.

Sixty mountaineers were searching for the three Heilbrunn, Germany, teachers and 10 students, aged 15 to 17, who failed to return from a tour of the Dachstein Mountain area Thursday night.

3 Birmingham Churches to Hold First Services in New Buildings on Easter

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Culminating Holy Week, 16 churches in the area will hold Easter observances tomorrow. These will hold special meaning to St. James Episcopal, First Presbyterian and the Congregational Churches, all holding first services in their new buildings.

At St. James, there will be a service of Holy Communion at 7 a.m. Admission to the 9 and 11:15 a.m. services will be by ticket only, and will include Festival Holy Communion and special music. The Rev. Harold Towne will conduct all services.

Special music by all the youth choirs will highlight 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. services conducted by the Rev. W. Glen Harris at the First Presbyterian church. The traditional presentation of the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah, will be sung as usual at the two later services.

"A World Surprised" will be Rev. Robert D. Dewey's sermon topic at the 11 a.m. Congregational Church service. Musical soloist will be Mrs. William Neef, soprano.

Masses will follow the regular schedule at both Our Lady Queen of Martyrs and St. Columban Catholic churches.

The usual masses are scheduled at Holy Name Church, except that there will be a special Easter program presented by the boy's choir at the 10:15 a.m. High Mass.

At Ascension Lutheran Church, the 8:30 a.m. service will be replaced with a 6:30 sunrise service. Pastor O. T. McRee, executive secretary of the English District Mission Board-Missouri Synod, will be the speaker. An Easter breakfast will follow.

Rev. Paul Shippert will conduct the 11 a.m. festival service. An Easter breakfast will be served following the 7 a.m. sunrise service at the First Methodist Church with identical 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Dr. Arnold Runkel's sermon will be on "Jesus and Light Beyond Darkness." There will be a baptismal service at 3 p.m.

Services at Christ Church Cranbrook will be as follows: Holy Communion at 6:30 a.m. in the Chapel of the Resurrection; Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. in St. Dunstan's Chapel; Festival Holy Communion at 9 and 11:30 a.m.

Rev. Reginald Becker will preach on "The Power of His Resurrection" at duplicate 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at Embury Methodist Church, with nursery care for children provided during the second service. Victor Ulrich, director of music, will sing, "Before the Dawn."

Charles Meagher, leader of the adult Bible class at Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church, will speak at the 7 a.m. sunrise service. Festival services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in George Chapel, will be conducted by Dr. Harold C. DeWitt, whose sermon topic is "He Is Alive."

Services at Redeemer Lutheran Church will be at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., with the 9:30 hour designated as the children's service. The Rev. Theodore Wuggazer's sermon at the other two services will be on "My Redeemer Lives." An Easter message at 9:30 will be given by Duane Wuggazer, a ministerial student at Concordia College, Ft. Wayne Ind.

Our Shepherd Lutheran Church will hold its annual Easter dawn service at 7 a.m. A special children's service will be at 9:30 a.m. for parents and children of the Sunday school, with boys from the senior department taking an active part. The 11 a.m. festival service will consist of the same music, plus the same sermon used in the dawn service. Both will be by the Rev. Howard Alward, pastor.

Unitarian Fellowship, meeting at 11 a.m. at the Community House, will hear the Rev. Russell L. Lincoln deliver his sermon on "A Day for Dreamers."

"Come and See—Go and Tell" is the sermon topic chosen by the Rev. Emil Kontz for the 11 a.m. service at the First Baptist Church.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers Sunday morning. Warm and mild Sunday. Low tonight 38 to 45. High Sunday 44 to 56. Wind to southwest winds 8 to 16 mph per hour, becoming west to northwest 12 to 18 mph per hour Sunday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: West
Sun sets Saturday at 7:15 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:47 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 7:08 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 5:07 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 38 11 a.m. 42 2 p.m. 48
5 p.m. 45 8 p.m. 42 10 p.m. 38

Prices in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 46
Lowest temperature 38
Mean temperature 42.5
Weather—Cloudy, 15 of an inch of rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 45
Lowest temperature 37
Mean temperature 41
Weather—Cloudy, 0.4 of an inch of rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years
In 1880 10 to 1870

Friday's Temperatures
Alpena 48 31 Lansing 47 32
Bismarck 46 31 Marquette 46 32
Bismarck 46 31 Marquette 46 32
Buffalo 43 34 Memphis 42 31
Chicago 43 34 Milwaukee 42 31
Cincinnati 43 34 New Orleans 44 32
Cleveland 43 34 New York 44 32
Denver 43 34 Omaha 44 32
Detroit 43 34 Phoenix 44 32
Portland 43 34 San Francisco 44 32
Grand Rapids 43 32 S. B. Marie 44 32
Kansas City 43 34 Washington 44 32

At 7:30 p.m. service, he will speak on "This Is Life Eternal." The Rev. Elton Varian will conduct a special Easter service at 11 a.m. at Church of the Nazarene. "25 Years on Ice," a photographic exhibit which records the conquest of Mt. McKinley, highest peak in North America, will be held at the Cranbrook Institute of Science from April 18 to May 9. Circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, the pictures were taken by noted mountain explorer Dr. Bradford Washburn, who has scaled the peak three times. He is director of the Museum of Science in Boston.

U.S. May Send Men to Fight in Indochina

(Continued From Page One)

ican opposition to such a move, that such a move would deliver Indochina to the Communists.

Although Nixon's declaration was regarded in some quarters as reflecting a National Security Council decision, the purported policy was challenged immediately by Republicans as well as Democrats.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), a Senate Foreign Relations Committee member, said in an interview he doesn't believe any decision has been made to use American troops in Indochina under any circumstances.

"If we have such a policy, I'd like to know about it," Hickenlooper said, "but I don't think we have."

Sen. Long (D-La.), a former Armed Services Committee member, said no U. S. troops should be sent to Indochina without a congressional resolution approving it. And he said he would vote against any such resolution.

President Eisenhower told his news conference Feb. 10 that no one could be more bitterly opposed to getting the United States involved in a hot war in Indochina than he was. Consequently, he said every move he authorized was calculated, as far as humans could do it, to make certain that does not happen.

The storm over the Indochina statement overshadowed a controversy over President Eisenhower's pledge yesterday that the United States will maintain a "fair share" of troops in Europe for joint defense of the continent "while a threat to that area exists."

The President's declaration, issued from his vacation headquarters at Augusta, Ga., was addressed to the prime ministers of the six nations involved in the projected European Defense Community. U. S. officials indicated it was aimed at encouraging the reluctant French to join the organization.

But as for Indochina, Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) said that two steps should be taken "before we think about sending our troops" there.

"The first thing we should do is to blockade the coast of Communist China," he said. The second, he said, was to utilize South Korean troops and Nationalist Chinese troops on Formosa to fight the Chinese Communists he said were "speaking" the attack.

Nixon said that the end of the Korean War had produced the present crisis. It permitted the Chinese Communists to step up their aid to Communist-led Vietnam.

Indochinese Rebels Close In on French (Continued From Page One)

rebel air field positions to reinforce strongpoints on the eastern and western rims of the besieged fortress.

The French acknowledged, however, the enemy's foothold near the heart of the fortress seriously hampered the defenders' east-west communications.

A mass assault, with thousands of Vietnamese lunging out of the surrounding hills, still was expected as a bid for a major Vietnamese victory before the East-West Geneva Conference opens April 26.

Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the veteran Communist who commands the rebel armed forces was reported to have 45,000 fresh regulars and new recruits to throw into the sheets of gunfire the French can lay down from their trenches, bunkers and gun emplacements.

(French censorship has not permitted correspondents to report the size of the defense force at Dien Bien Phu. However, the Associated Press has received information from a reliable source giving the number of defenders as 14,000.)

U-M Names New Swimming Coach
ANN ARBOR — Augustus P. (Gus) Stager Jr., coach at Dearborn Fordson High School, today was appointed swimming coach at the University of Michigan to succeed the retiring Matt Mann.

Stager's appointment was announced by athletic director H. O. (Fritz) Crisler.

Crisler also announced the appointment of Bruce Harlan, former Ohio State University diving star, to assist Stager. Harlan will coach the Wolverine divers. Mann handled both assignments during his 30-year tenure at Michigan.



SO NEAR YET SO FAR—Terry Sawchuk gets into second period trouble in the Montreal-Detroit game at Olympia last night as the puck gets too close to the net for comfort. Red Kelly is left. Montreal defenseman Tom Johnson hides the puck (center) as Butch

Bouchard (right) and Gordie Howe come into the fray from the rear of the net. Red Wings won the Stanley Cup by taking last night's game 2 to 1. (Story on page 21).

Holly Lumberyard Threatened in Call

(Continued From Page One)

lie detector test given to him Thursday indicated he was lying about his whereabouts on the night of the Lee Lumber Co. fire.

Deputies said the suspect at first claimed he was home with his wife Wednesday morning, but later admitted he was near the scene of the fire.

The 35-year-old father of two also reportedly telephoned Fenton Police Chief Clark after the first lumberyard fire.

Clark said that a man phoned three times about 12 hours after flames razed the Fenton Lumber Co. about 2 a. m.

He talked to the police radio operator twice, then called Chief Clark.

"I talked to him for a long time," said Clark. "He kept beating around the bush. But finally he identified a Fenton man as the arsonist."

Clark said the man was arrested for questioning, and that his voice matched all three anonymous phone calls.

"It was the same man who phoned. I'm sure of that," Clark said.

The police chief said the man's wife claimed that he was home with her when the fire occurred. "This information and the fact that he was not seen at the fire meant we did not have enough evidence to hold him further," Clark continued.

Clark said he did not know the name of the arson suspect held in Flint, and Genesee County authorities withheld the man's name pending further investigation.

Deputies reported, however, that the suspect admitted making the phone calls to Fenton Police.

Clark said the man suffered a head injury in World War II and had received periodic treatments in psychopathic wards.

He is being held in Genesee County Jail.

Two teenagers were arrested for questioning about the fires Wednesday, but both were released.

Department of Labor Will Be Reorganized

WASHINGTON — Secretary James P. Mitchell today announced a five-man group to help him reorganize the Labor Department "to improve the operation and coordination of department activities."

Named as consultants were Dean J. Douglas Brown of Princeton University; Cyrus S. Ching, Washington industrial relations consultant; Prof. Eli Ginsberg of Columbia University; Chancellor Clark Kerr of the University of California; and William T. Stead, former vice president of the Federal Reserve Board, St. Louis.



MRS. EVE BOWRING
A Nebraska ranch operator, Mrs. Eve Bowring, of Merriman, yesterday was named to the U.S. Senate to fill a vacancy created by the death of Senator Sen. Griswold (R-Neb). She will serve until the fall election. Mrs. Bowring is GOP vice chairman in Nebraska.

Editors Wind Up Session, Hold Panels, Hear Hoover

WASHINGTON (INS) — Former President Herbert Hoover rings down the curtain tonight on the three-day annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Hoover, who heads the commission on government reorganization, will be the principal speaker at the closing banquet.

Before winding up its convention, the ASNE elected officers for 1954-55 and held panel discussions on "slanted writing" and "looking back on what may be the last Kinsey report."

James S. Pope, executive editor of both the Courier-Journal and the Times, Louisville, Ky., was named to succeed Basil Walters of the Knight newspapers, as president.

Kenneth MacDonald, of the Des Moines, Iowa, Register-Tribune, was named to succeed Pope as first vice president.

Jesus' Body Missing but He Re-appears

(Continued From Page One)

ted that they did not at first believe the vision they saw was their Master.

Disciples described the latest appearance as occurring in a dining room here while they were eating. They said Jesus appeared in a doorway and spoke to them.

They admitted astonishment on seeing Him, but they said He showed them the wounds on His hands and feet left by the nails which fastened Him to the cross on which He died. He was said to have eaten meat with them as further proof of His "resurrection."

At this meeting, the followers said Jesus chided them for their disbelief and told them to "Go into all the world and preach the gospel."

An earlier appearance was reported on the dusty road to Emmaus by two friends of the rabbi, Cleophas, and an unidentified man. Cleophas said Jesus approached them from behind as they walked, and asked about their conversation. The men did not know the stranger to be Jesus, Cleophas said, until they sat at supper with Him later in Emmaus.

He was said to have explained His death and resurrection to them as fulfillment of prophecy, and then to have mysteriously disappeared.

The resurrection claims once more threw this city into the turmoil it experienced with the coming of the Nazarene eight days ago. After entering Jerusalem ceremoniously, with palm branches strewn in the path of the donkey on which he rode, Jesus shocked the city by driving bankers and sacrifice dealers from the Temple.

While teaching to pilgrims here for the feast of Pesach (Passover), Jesus was said to have blasphemed the Temple by threatening to destroy it.

To His intimates, He predicted His own death and betrayal, which came Friday when He was crucified after conviction on a charge of insurrection against the Roman emperor by claiming to be a king.

Commenting on the "resurrection," Caiaphas, the Jewish high priest, said the incidents were "obviously fabricated by supporters of the insurrectionist to uphold His claim to rise again."

Pilate, the Roman Governor, scoffed at the re-appearance reports, calling them "ridiculous." Guards at the Roman prison where Longinus, the centurion who commanded the squad that crucified Jesus, is being held for court-martial, said Longinus acknowledged belief in the rabbi as the son of God. They quoted the centurion as saying:

"He has done as He said He would."

The End

Pontiac Deaths

Bert O. Bancroft

Bert O. Bancroft, 67, of 1136 Myrtle Ave., died at his home Friday at 1:55 p. m. after a long illness.

Born in Napoleon, Ohio, Dec. 7, 1886, he had lived in Pontiac since 1925. He was employed by Fisher Body Division until 1942 when he went to work at the Pontiac Press in the maintenance department. He retired this year.

Besides his widow, the former Margaret Walters, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Caswell, of Flint, and Mrs. Mildred Meyers, of Montrose; a sister, Miss Jenny Bancroft, of Traverse City and three brothers, William and George, of Toledo and Harry, of Ewart.

Prayer service will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. in the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home. Then the body will be taken to Ewart for funeral at 3:30 p. m. in the Pogy Community Church with burial in the Pogy Cemetery.

Mrs. Jesse F. Brown
After a prolonged illness, Mrs. Jesse (Gertrude) Brown, 61, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Barbara J. Riffe, 204 Lysander in Rochester early today.

Born in Hillsdale Aug. 30, 1882, she was the daughter of Charles and Rosa St. John and the widow of Mr. Brown.

Mrs. Brown had lived most of her lifetime in Pontiac, working at the Fritz Stoddard Shop until it closed.

She was a past noble grand of the Rebecca Lodge.

Besides Mrs. Riffe she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Doris A. Martin of Portland, Ore. and a son, Duane D. of Pontiac.

Also surviving are three brothers, Earl of Otisville, Herbert of Lake Orion, Ralph of Roseville, Mrs. Phoebe Rector and Miss Blanche St. John of Fenton.

Funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. from the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home. The Rev. Otto G. Schults of Grace Lutheran Church will officiate and burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

John E. Dielkus
John E. Dielkus, 61, of 32 W. Chicago Ave., died at his residence Friday after a 13-month illness.

He was born in West Palmette, Fla., on Oct. 18, 1892. His parents were August and Anna Dielkus.

Mr. Dielkus married Pearl De-Mond in Rochester on June 25, 1926.

He came here from Detroit 20 years ago and was last employed by Baldwin Rubber Co. Mr. Dielkus was a member of the CIO.

Surviving besides his widow are three brothers and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Morgan of New York, Mrs. Natalie Barnhardt of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Eva Wyman of Tulsa, Okla., George, Frank and Harry.

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INSURE! BE SURE!

Funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. from the Kirkby Funeral Home followed by cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. The Rev. John W. Mulder of the Central Methodist Church will officiate. The family requests that donations be made to the Cancer fund.

Stephen J. Gay

Funeral service for Stephen J. Gay, 63, of 618 N. Perry St. will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from All Saints Episcopal Church of which he was a member. The Rev. C. George Widdfield, his pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Wichita, Kan.

Mr. Gay died suddenly Friday morning at Pontiac Motor Division.

Born in Seyerin, Hungary, July 23, 1890, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gay. He came to Pontiac 35 years ago and was a layout inspector at the plant.

He was in the Fifth Infantry band in 1911.

Mr. Gray was a member of Lodge 581 F&M at Ilion, N. Y., the Consistory and Maimon Shrine in Detroit and the Pontiac Motor band.

Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter and two sons, Mrs. Alice Narcowich in Wichita, Stephen B., of Malden, Mo., and John R., of Dearborn.

Also surviving are two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Anna Benus, of Whiting, Ind., Mrs. Mary Schramel, of Milwaukee, Wis., John A. Gay, of Temple, Tex., and five grandchildren.

The body will be taken from the Puryal Funeral Home to the church at noon Monday.

Michael Laschinsky

Michael Laschinsky, 83, of 557 California St., died suddenly in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Saturday.

He was born in Poland and married Attie Strama in New York State.

Mr. Laschinsky was last employed by the Wilson Foundry.

Surviving are his widow, two sons and two daughters, Mrs. Helen Sturges, Mrs. Genevieve Patterson, John Laschinsky and Rudolph Miller, all of Pontiac. Twelve grandchildren also survive.

The body is at the Puryal Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harry Stanton
Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Harry G. (Lena Mae) Stanton, 81, of Toronto, Ont., and formerly of Pontiac, who died at her home Friday.

She was born in Pontiac Feb. 19, 1873, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas A. Hillman.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Eva A. Johnson, of Detroit.

The funeral will be held Monday in Toronto from the Morley-Bedford Funeral Home. Burial will be there.

Mrs. Lloyd Strong
Mrs. Lloyd (Edith Caroline) Strong, 74, of 3572 Wards Point Dr., died at her home today after an illness of several months.

She was born in Albion, the daughter of Ludwig and Ernestine Raether. She married Lloyd Strong there on Oct. 5, 1904.

Mrs. Strong lived in the county 43 years and was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

She was one of the founders of the First Community Sunday School, in Keego Harbor, and had been active in the establishment of the Keego Harbor Standard School.

Surviving besides her husband is a daughter, Mrs. Irene Treacy, of Orchard Lake, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Sparks Griffin Chapel. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, with Roland Gegoux, reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, officiating.

Judge Watts to Address State Safety Conference
DETROIT — Traffic Judge John D. Watts will give his views on how to make Michigan safer for motorists in a keynote speech opening the 24th annual Michigan Safety Conference in Detroit Tuesday.

Some 5,000 delegates are expected for the three-day conference.

PONTIAC HOME BUILDERS SHOW
April 22-25 Pontiac Armory
sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce

Reflections
EASTER
By J. Lee Voorhees

Nineteen hundred and fifty-four years ago Christ dragged his cross through the streets of Galilee. A few men would have carried his burden; the soldiers angrily drove them away. A few thought it a hilarious occasion, jeered this frail man on his way to Crucifixion.

Imagine the consternation when this frail man was entombed and on the third day the stones were rolled away, his tomb was empty. The hilarious roisters fell down in fright, cried, "He is risen. The men who believed in His immortality, who would have carried his burden, have lived through the centuries and are among the immortals."

So many times we have the opportunity to help a fellowman carry his burden. A kind word, a smile, handshake, or just listen is a tonic that eases heavy burdens.

Easter is the beginning of new life. Celebrate this joyous occasion in your church, with song, prayer and love.

VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
268 N. Perry Street Phone FE 2-8378



ROBERT F. PACK

Local Resident Dies Suddenly

Lived Here Since 1899; Funeral Rites Monday for Robert F. Pack

Robert F. Pack, 63, prominent in automobile circles in Pontiac for many years, died at his residence, 21 Miami Rd., at 9 a. m. Friday.

Born in Alpena June 27, 1890, he was the son of Arthur and Margaret Pack. He came to Pontiac 55 years ago and attended Pontiac schools and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He married Harriett Wales here Aug. 20, 1920.

Mr. Pack was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division. His father was one of the promoters of the early automobile industry in Pontiac.

Mr. Pack was a captain in the Infantry in World War I, and was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Roosevelt Lodge 510, F&M, Pontiac Lodge 810 BPOE and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter Wakeman of Birmingham; a son, Robert, of Pontiac; a brother, Willis, of Hollister, Calif., and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a. m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Rev. C. George Widdfield, his pastor, will officiate and cremation will follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Bearers will include Harold B. James, Thomas O. Doremus, the Rev. James Guinan, Benjamin Dumas, Robert Anderson and Judson St. John.

Christians Ready for Easter Rites (Continued From Page One)

old Jerusalem, scene of the crucifixion and resurrection.

Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas, Texas, president of the National Council of Churches, declared in his Easter message to the council that the joy of Easter reaches to the depths of all Christians and it is "beyond anything this world can give."

Said he, "To understand Easter we must follow Christ through the agonies and death of Holy Week. Without the crucifixion there would be no Easter. For victory is born out of struggle; and life inevitably involves struggle."

"Easter is, then, God's gift to us that we have new light for our darkness, strength for our battle, peace for our pain, — even in a world of tumult and a life of pain, the hardest questions are answered in Holy Week and Easter."

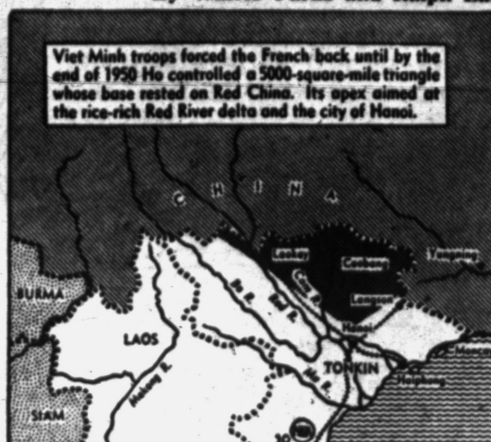
INDO-CHINA—The World's Oldest War



Help for Ho came from Red China, just as it did for the North Koreans. Thousands of his troops were trained in China by battle-seasoned veterans, directed by Russian staff officers. Ho's guerrillas got modern weapons—automatic guns, tanks, artillery.



In September, 1950, Ho was ready to strike a major blow. His black-clad Viet Minh forces rolled down from China's border, capturing one French border fort after another. In October, an evacuating French garrison and a rescue column of 3500 men were ambushed. Only 600 escaped.



Viet Minh troops forced the French back until by the end of 1950 Ho controlled a 5000-square-mile triangle whose base rested on Red China. Its apex aimed at the rice-rich Red River delta and the city of Hanoi.

By Walter Parks and Ralph Lane

Dr. Lapham of Detroit Dies in Kentucky Crash

WINCHESTER, Ky. (INS) — A 47-year-old Detroit doctor was killed and his wife injured yesterday when their auto collided with a lumber truck near Winchester, Ky. The highway victim was Dr. Fred E. Lapham, a general practitioner and member of the Wayne County Medical Society. Clark County authorities held truck driver Sam M. Nickel, 28, of Kent, Ky., for investigation of involun-

tary manslaughter. He was injured. Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 freed the slaves only in the states that were in rebellion. It was the 13th Amendment, ratified Dec. 18, 1865, that outlawed slavery in the United States.

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Sen. Long Hints
New Excise CutSenate May Receive
Reduction Proposals to
Tax Revision Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Long (D-La.) said today he may propose a new broad-scale reduction of excise taxes in the Senate debate on the House-passed general tax revision bill.

But Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) of the Senate Finance Committee, now conducting hearings on the revision measure, indicated he did not think such a plan would get far in his group.

"I do not think the committee is going into the question of excise rates again after just parring a big excise bill last month," Millikin said in an interview. However he declined to predict what the full Senate might do.

Congress late last month okayed an excise, or sales, tax cutting measure that trimmed a billion dollars worth a year off excises on scores of items. The general revision bill now in the Senate does not deal with excises.

Long, a Finance Committee member, said in an interview he had been much impressed by recent views of some economists that an additional cut of about one billion dollars in excise taxes on "necessities" would give a needed boost to the nation's economy.

The Louisiana senator said he was not committing himself to any specific rate reductions or any particular over-all cut in revenue.

But he said he was thinking in terms of the elimination or a reduction in the 10 per cent excise on television and radio sets, wiping out of the remaining five per cent levy on household appliances and a cut in the present 10 per cent excise on automobiles.

Attempts to trim the TV-radio rate to five per cent and drop the auto excise to seven per cent were made during senate debate on the excise bill last month, but both moves failed by better than two-to-one margins.

The Finance Committee was told yesterday that the television and radio industry was in the doldrums, partly because of uncertainty over color TV, and that knocking off the excise would give a boost to employment in the industry.

Alaska is larger than California, Montana and Texas combined—these being the three biggest states now in the Union.

Scientists Say
Pitted Windows
Nothing Unusual

SEATTLE (AP)—Pacific Northwest residents who have been reporting a mysterious wave of automobile windshield damage were faced today with a report by a committee of scientists that said in effect "it isn't so."

The scientists, all from the University of Washington physics, chemistry and meteorology departments, qualified their denial slightly, but said:

"The most likely explanation at this moment is that the pitting is the result of normal driving conditions in which small objects strike the windshields of cars."

They reported on a survey of automobiles parked in sheltered and unsheltered areas and said the number of observable pits in windshields bore a direct relationship to the age of the car and its mileage. They called attention to the damage being almost entirely confined to windshields and not the rear windows.

"While this initial conclusion appears consistent with the facts that have reached us," they said, "we recognize that all observations may not be completely explained."

Sgt. Max Allison of the Seattle police laboratory said the damage was "5 per cent hoodlumism and 95 per cent hysteria."

Children Help Dad
Pay Traffic Ticket

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Lino DePaoli's \$18 traffic fine was paid yesterday with the help of his two children who raided their piggy bank of eight dollars in pennies and nickels.

City Judge Robert G. Dowd, who imposed the fine, dug into his pocket and reimbursed the children after learning of their action.

They are Thomas, 6, and Geraldine, 8.

The father was charged with driving his car to the left of a streetcar—his first traffic offense in more than 40 years of driving.

No Parking Near Bank?
Make Deposits on Roof

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The suburban Wellston State Bank & Trust Co. has come up with a new twist—roof-top, drive-in banking.

The service is designed for congested districts where parking spaces are at a premium.

The land at the rear of the site is higher than at the front, enabling customers to drive their cars onto the bank roof.

McCarthy Set
to Make ChargesCommittee to Determine
When Hearings on TV
Can Start

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "bill of particulars" by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) against top Army officials today was reported in store for his Senate investigations subcommittee when it goes into closed-door session Monday.

McCarthy was vacationing in Texas. But he was expected back in Washington over the weekend to attend subcommittee talks which may determine whether the group can, as it now plans, launch on Thursday a public, televised search for the truth among the charges and counter-charges involved.

Word from his associates was that McCarthy "will be prepared to submit Monday a written statement of specifications" denying denouncing accusations the Army has leveled at him and a group of aides, and spelling out counter-charges McCarthy is raising against top Army officials.

That could clear away a major stumbling block to a Thursday start of the inquiry. Other hurdles still remain, among them a decision by the subcommittee on just what role it will let McCarthy play in the hearing.

The Army submitted its "bill of particulars" three days ago. It accused the senator and two aides of trying to exert improper pressure to obtain favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former non-salaried subcommittee consultant.

McCarthy has stepped temporarily from the subcommittee chairmanship while the group investigates him and the staff aides under the Army's fire.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who will preside at the inquiry, says he hopes McCarthy will agree Monday to step farther to the side by waiving the right to question witnesses.

Teenagers in Court
Receive Citations

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Seven Wichita Falls teenagers were hauled into court yesterday to receive special citations from the grand jury and Dist. Atty. George W. Anderson Jr.

The citations were presented shortly after Johnnie Norman Rogers, 27, was sentenced to two years in prison for robbery by assault as a result of an attack with a butcher knife on C. V. Mangrem, Wichita Falls grocer, April 3.

The seven boys, hearing Mangrem's call for help, chased Rogers down an alley, caught and held him until police arrived. Commended for "courage and bravery" were Ray Roberts, 16; Jerry Chapman, 17; Marvin Wilburn, 15; Jack Connell Jr., 16; Leroy Toon, 18; Jon Rivkin, 16, and Harrell Young, 19.

Candidate for Sheriff
Gets \$700 Fine, 30 Days

KNOX CITY, Tex. (AP) — T. O. McMinn, candidate for sheriff of Knox County, was fined \$700 and sentenced to 30 days in jail here yesterday.

McMinn was one of 10 persons, including his wife and 17-year-old son, fined for illegal possession and sale of liquor in a dry area.

Thieves Get Assurance
From Cooperative Victim

CHICAGO (AP) — Two gunmen robbed Matthew Zaucha, 35, of \$300 in his grocery store last night and then argued on whether to force him into his walk-in meat cooler.

They finally decided to put Zaucha into the refrigerator after he assured them he could get out without freezing.

The Church of Christ at Yale University has an unbroken history going back to 1757. Students of all creeds voluntarily attended noon-day services during the week at Dwight Chapel and Sunday morning services in Battell Chapel.

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Laid Off Worker Gets
1 Penny in Back Wages

DETROIT (AP)—Walter D. Eatmon, 27, laid off by Chrysler Cor., was notified he had some back wages coming.

He got one penny. The wages amounted to \$19.02 but deductions and a garnishment took care of the rest.

Bingo Petitions
Get SignaturesOakland County Group
Continues Drive to Get
Law Repealed

The number of Oakland County residents who have signed petitions seeking to lift the law against charitable bingo has increased from 3,500 to about 7,000 since March.

This is still short of the 30,000 aimed for by county bingo advocates, according to Robert C. White, county chairman of the Michigan Assn. of Non-profit Charitable Organizations.

The group met Thursday night to plan ways of stepping up the drive in this area, White said.

About 150,000 signatures have been obtained in the state, but the group is aiming for 350,000.

Only 263,000 signers are needed to call a referendum in November, but the higher number is sought, White explained, because some signatures probably will be declared illegal.

The local group will meet again April 29 in the Knights of Pythias Hall, at 962 Voorheis Rd., at 8 p. m. Edward McLaughlin, of Merrill, the association's state president, will speak at that time, White said.

17 Red Fishermen
Want to Live in West

BUSAN (AP)—Seventeen Communist Chinese fishermen told a Korean court today that they preferred Formosa to Red China in the event they are released after facing charges of having violated the "Rhee Line."

The fishermen said that they faced certain execution in Red China for having been arrested by the South Koreans.

The Rhee Line is an arbitrary boundary some 60 miles off the south Korean coast. The ROK government has restricted the zone to Korean fishermen.

14-Year-Old Boy Finds
Birthdays Fracture Him

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—"Birthdays just mean trouble to me," complained Allen Bailey, who was 14 yesterday.

On April 16, 1949, he broke his nose. A year later, he said, he fell off a bicycle and fractured his skull.

Yesterday Allen beat the jinx. He didn't fracture a thing. But it was a hollow victory. He had already broken his hand a week ago.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1954

Resurrection

Yesterday millions of Christians through the world paused in sorrow and prayer in remembrance of Christ's three hours on the Cross.

More than 1,900 years have passed since Roman soldiers led the Saviour along the bitter path that led to His Crucifixion. Many changes have come into the world in the years that have followed and the Cross and other instruments of physical torture are no longer used among free peoples.

But men still crucify their brothers in ways that break men's minds and spirits as surely as does physical torture. When days are darkest there is reason to fear that seeds of the Great Teacher's lessons truly fell on barren ground.

But this fear is not long justified. Despite periodic set-backs, nations and communities and individuals move steadily forward in efforts to live peacefully and happily together.

Aside from the great example of the Resurrection, there is another lesson from the Cross pertinent to all time:

Men may crucify Truth and Decency for their own mean ends, but however these basic needs of the human race are twisted and distorted, they too, rise again. They are imperishable and stand for all time.

In his search for eternal Truth man will reach a more complete understanding of the Saviour's teachings.

The sorrow and despair of Good Friday re-occurs over and over; but there is likewise a continuing Resurrection of faith and determination to bring to this troubled sphere the peaceful and just life of which the Saviour spoke.

Employment Above 1953

It is impossible to be pessimistic after reading employment figures issued by the Michigan Employment Security Commission here.

These show that in the 30 days preceding March 15, a total of 78,400 persons were employed in the Pontiac area. This is 400 more than for the same period last year despite a decrease of 800 jobs during that time.

Looking ahead LUTHER C. OLSEN, local MESC branch manager, expects 800 additional jobs to open in the next two months. Of these 300 will be in construction work, 200 in retail trade, 200 in services and 100 in outdoor Government work. Adverse weather has delayed upturns in seasonal occupations.

In other words there shouldn't be any talk of recession in this area for the overall employment picture is excellent.

50 More State Troopers

Though the Legislature hasn't seen fit to meet safety organizations' ideas of the need, it has provided funds for 50 additional State troopers.

In advance of the session Governor WILLIAMS proposed that the force be enlarged by 100. Later the Michigan Safety Seminar agreed with State Police Commissioner CHILDS that 150 troopers would be needed to provide adequate highway patrols.

The lawmakers' final action provided for \$261,300 to finance the expansion and Commissioner CHILDS hopes to have the men trained and on the highways by early September.

It is obvious, of course, that three times as many new men would ensure

better traffic control. But we feel that the Legislature has moved in the right direction and that its action will be reflected in a reduced toll of death and injury.

Gas Gouge Plan Fought

Senator FERGUSON and Representative OAKMAN have joined in sponsoring a bill to block a natural gas gouge that could cost users tens of millions yearly.

Their action was spurred by the reported readiness of the Federal Power Commission to grant Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line's request for a new rate making base.

The present base is the cost to the company of its trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves. Panhandle Eastern wants, and FPC reportedly is willing, to make the replacement value of the reserve the rate making base.

According to Panhandle's own estimate this would add \$450,000,000 to the value of reserves which originally cost only \$3,000,000, an increase of 15,000 per cent.

FERGUSON and OAKMAN want action by the Federal Power Commission delayed until hearings in May on their bill which would keep the original cost the basis for rate making. That long ago was ruled fairest by our Supreme Court and is used by all but a few of our State public utilities commissions.

In fighting against reproduction cost as a base, the bill sponsors and other Michigan Republicans are protecting the interest of 60,000,000 natural gas consumers.

ONE principal reason Americans so highly cherish the right of free speech is that it embraces the right to bellyache about anything or anybody.

The People's Business

Reid Versus Hart
 Two Direct Opposites Run for Lieutenant Governor

By JAMES A. O. CROWE
 LANSING (AP)—With this week's announcement by likable though wealthy Philip A. Hart, the lieutenant governor campaign this summer and fall suddenly snapped into focus.

The governor's legal adviser and former U. S. district attorney at Detroit, Hart said he would run for the Democratic nomination for the state's second highest office.

Lieut. Gov. Clarence A. Reid, a popular extrovert, has already announced he will seek the Republican nomination to succeed himself.

And the best guess at the moment is that is that Hart reportedly announced for the nomination with the assurance he would have no competition from brother Democrats in the Aug. 3 primary. Rep. Ed Carey (D-Detroit), House minority leader, was once considered a possibility.

But he apparently has pulled out, possibly in favor of running for some other spot on the Democratic ticket at the post-primary party convention.

So Hart is almost certain to be the only candidate for his party's nomination.

Reid on the other side is just about as sure a bet to be his party's only contender for the bid. There has been nothing but the most idle gossip about other Republicans who might like to enter the contest to take the nomination away from the incumbent.

Thus, it looks like it is Reid vs. Hart from here on out down the long track until the Nov. 2 general election.

It ought to be an interesting campaign, for two more opposite poles could hardly be pitted against each other.

Both are attorneys, but the resemblance stops right there.

Reid is a rollicking roly-poly whose laughs and jests can be heard from Lansing to Grand Rapids.

Hart is slight, quiet and the proper gentleman in all situations.

Reid, whose exact age is not a matter of record, is in his 60s. He was born in a log cabin in the Ohio backwoods.

Hart is 41, the scion of a wealthy family. He was born in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Reid is a veteran of World War I and a graduate of the hard school of the practice of law—for many years in Detroit, much of the time as a union attorney.

Hart served in the Army in World War II, emerging as a lieutenant colonel after being wounded on the Normandy beaches on D-Day 1944. He practiced law relatively briefly in Detroit.

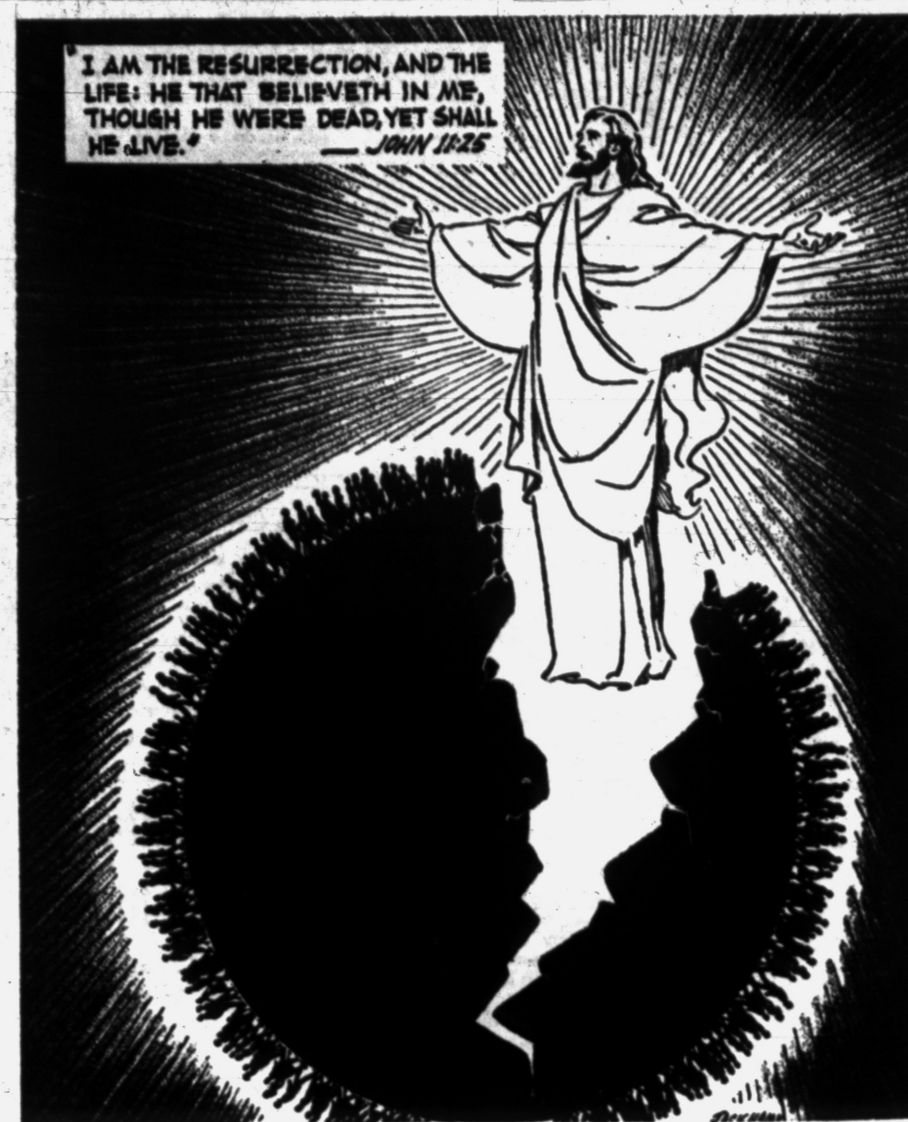
Reid served the state as senator for five terms before running for lieutenant governor in 1952. He is a veteran campaigner.

Hart's public service, in addition to being U. S. district attorney and his legal adviser job, included a term as Gov. Williams' appointee as state corporations and securities commissioner. His only campaign was as the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for secretary of state in 1950.

Reid, even as you and I, married a woman whose only distinction is that she is his wife.

Hart married the former Jane Briggs, daughter of the Briggs automobile family in Detroit, and one of the wealthiest women in Michigan.

Reid doesn't have to quit his present job to run. Hart submits his outright resignation to the State Civil Service Commission Monday. He preferred not to follow the usual practice of civil servants who aspire to political office and take leaves of absence so they have something to fall back on if they lose out.



The Grave Torn Asunder

Voice of the People

Says Great Opportunities Await College Students Interested in Field of Teaching

(Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests, unless the letter is critical to the nature.)

According to the best information, we are short in America in primary and high school teachers, around 150,000 to 200,000. This fact alone makes it impossible for the teachers to do their best work for

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

The sorrows of hell compassed me about; the snares of death prevented me.—II Samuel 22:6.

No hell will frighten men away from sin; no dread of prospective misery; only goodness can cast hell out of any man, and set up the kingdom of heaven within. Hugh R. Haweis.

Days of All Faiths

Tomorrow Is Marked as One of Greatest Days in Jewish and Christian Calendars

By REV. HOWARD V. HARPER

Tomorrow is Easter Day—often mistakenly called "Easter Sunday." As the commemoration of Christ's Resurrection, it is the principal feast of the Christian year.

The Resurrection is so central to the Christian faith that it is celebrated every week. It was because the Lord rose on Sunday that the Christian church abandoned the Jewish Sabbath (Saturday) and changed to the first day of the week as its weekly holy day. Every Sunday is, in this sense, a "little Easter."

For many years, in America, the observance of Easter was not by any means general because of the Puritan influence.

It was not until the Civil War, when many American homes were struck by the loss of their young men, that this festival of the Resurrection came to have an irresistible significance to the whole nation.

Of all the many customs connected with Easter probably the best known is that of the colored Easter egg. There have been many explanations of this pleasant practice, but the real basis of it is that in old times the people were not allowed to eat eggs during Lent, and consequently everyone had a large supply on hand when the season ended.

One theory about why Easter eggs are colored is that people began by dyeing them red to represent the blood that was shed on Calvary. The present elaborate decoration is said to be an outgrowth of that simple beginning.

Tomorrow is also one of the greatest days in the Jewish calendar. It is the beginning of the Feast of the Passover, the joyous annual celebration of the Israelites' escape, under the leadership of Moses, from slavery in the land of Egypt.

As every Sunday School child, both Jewish and Christian, knows, the escape was made possible by a miracle. After many broken promises from the Egyptian Pharaoh (king), God struck the entire nation with the most formidable of all catastrophes.

In a single night, the firstborn son in every Egyptian home was slain. Jewish homes, marked with

our children. They cannot give individual attention, or be able to study the children's problems, because of the great amount of work required.

The problem is how to get more teachers. In the first place, let me state emphatically that our teachers are the most underpaid workers in America today. They should receive from \$100 to \$150 more per month, beginning immediately.

The schools of higher education should advise the college students of the great opportunity they will have if they take up the profession of teaching in making the world a better place in which to live.

They should be told, and the fact emphasized, that teachers, next to the parents, home and

church do more to shape the life of children than any other people.

Teaching in public schools must put the emphasis on the American history wrought by our forefathers and left to us as a heritage to carry on.

B. T. Tally
 Albemarle, North Carolina

Poor Outlook

"It's got to where one word rings like an anvil in my ears," the vinegar-faced man told his friend. "Work, work, work! It's all I hear week after week. I'm tired of it—tired of the thought and the word—work!"

"How long have you been on this job?" a sympathetic friend inquired. "I start tomorrow," was the gloomy reply.

the blood of a sacrificed lamb, were "passed over," which gives the feast its name.

Passover is also known as the Feast of Unleavened Bread. The tradition behind this name is that when the opportunity for the great escape came, the departure was so sudden that there was no time to let the bread "rise," and the fugitives had to take unleavened bread with them.

This is why the matzo—unleavened bread—is still the only kind of bread eaten during the entire festival.

Passover is largely a home festival. The chief celebration is a family banquet, called Seder. The word Seder means "order." The banquet follows an order which is one of the most ancient rituals known to man.

Orthodox Jews hold two such family meals, one on the first night of the feast and one on the second. Reform Jews have theirs on the first night only.

In Biblical times, all men and older boys were required to go to Jerusalem for the Passover—to eat the ceremonial meal there and to make their offerings in the temple.

Christians should know that this festival was the occasion of the Last Supper, and therefore the beginning of their sacrament of Holy Communion.

Jesus and His followers had gone to Jerusalem "to eat the Passover" (see Matthew 26: 17).

Aunt Het



I knew that man was low-born trash. If he treats other folks like dirt when he gets on top, he is tryin' to forget that he is dirt himself.

It is practically certain that the Last Supper followed the ritual of the Seder.

It was not just a meal followed; it was a ceremony that followed a rigid pattern, and a completely Jewish pattern. As Jesus, with a rabbi's privilege, interpreted the unleavened bread and the wine, He was making references that would perhaps be even clearer to modern Jews than they are to many Christians.

In their happy observance of this feast of freedom, all Jews—Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform—are following the injunction of their Talmud, which says "In every generation, every Jew shall see himself as if it were he also who was redeemed from slavery in Egypt."

Red Breast Was His Reward

Robin Took Thorns From Jesus' Crown on Calvary; Is Exempt From Harm

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Thank You

We of an older generation learned from our ancestors that the robin is exempt from mortal harm because he acquired his red breast in his attempt to pull thorns from Jesus' crown on Calvary. (A. A. C.)

Answer—That does it. Now I have a relapse of the old nostalgia for real redbreasts bobbing on the lawn after worms and singing his evening song at sundown.

Add Sassafras

What do you think about drinking sassafras tea in the springtime. My parents used to drink it and they believed it was good for us. We liked it, but have been told lately it is good only to thin the blood. (P. L. E.)

Answer—Oh, yes, that reminds me—sassafras belongs in there between bah and pish-tush. Drinking sassafras tea is harmless, has no particular effect to thicken or thin the blood.

Power Mill

Following your advice we began using X-ray units here. We think it is a fine thing, but a friend maintains that it can serve no good purpose inasmuch as you just walk in, have your picture taken and walk out in about a minute. (P. F.)

Answer—Aside from health, vite and good eating, when you restore the staff of life to the everyday diet, where there are growing children to feed you save the cost of power mill over and over with plain wheat. Ask in writing (clip-

Reds Still Work to Wreck NATO Formation of EDC

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia dislikes and fears NATO and EDC more than anything else in the close relationship between the United States and its Western friends.

They've tried to destroy both of them: NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and EDC, the European Defense Community. The two go together. NATO is five years old. EDC doesn't actually exist.

EDC was intended to be the heart of NATO, a shell without it. Time drags on. EDC is still in the future. Here is the story:

NATO—

It's a military alliance between 14 nations which agreed to help one another in case any one of them is attacked. All 14 pool their plans for defense of western and southern Europe under a joint command and planning staff.

But each of the 14 has its own separate armed forces, although

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

International News Service
 That Labor party in England is throwing its weight around like a tied calf in a tornado.

It has Winnicker Churchill carrying water on both shoulders for epaulettes. He is also balancing an ocean on his head.

The Laborites know that America is dropping its alitches. But they're in bombs. Russia is loaded to the gunnels with alphabetical oblivion. Which puts England in the middle like bones in a shad.

We dropped an aitch in the Pacific that blew a hole in the ocean and shucked ten million oysters. Labor called for a bombilateral agreement between Winnie, Eisenhower and Malenkov.

Winnie remarked that was no bristles off his hog. He worked up a mild case of laissez faire while he painted one of his keyhole landscapes. That was on March 30 but in 48 hours he had done a more complete reversal of form than Christine.

Russia attempted to crash into the North Atlantic glee club. Which Dulles said was packing the Trojan horse. Sounded more like a ventriloquist's trunk to us.

By April 5 Winnie had buttered labor by trying to get Eisenhower and Malenkov close enough to gether for him to hold 'em apart.

Meaning that Winnie will have sherry and egg if Malenkov brings the sherry and Ike brings the eggs.

The movies of our 1952 atcher have broken all attendance records for crying towels and Turkish prayer rugs. London's newspapers carried doomsdiorials saying one dropped atch could slum-clear all London. If the cat looks at the queen it will be back over its shoulder.

From Our Files

15 Years Ago

COAL STRIKE situation becoming vital political as well as economic issue; many deficiencies revealed.

ADOLF HITLER accuses U. S. of "leading the other nations against the Reich" and threatens immediate war if relationship is not altered.

20 Years Ago

JAPAN ACCUSED of hoarding war supplies and contemplating aggression in the far east; China imperiled.

MAJOR INDUSTRIES ask government for monetary loans to help reinstate the economic gravity of the nation.

The joint staff plans how to use

all of them if attack comes. The 14 NATO members are the United States, Britain, France, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Portugal, Denmark, Norway, Iceland, Canada, Italy, Greece and Turkey. The first 12 joined NATO April 4, 1949. Greece and Turkey came in later.

EDC—

It's sometimes called the "single European army." It's supposed to have six members: France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—all members of NATO—and West Germany.

Under EDC West Germany could rearm. All six nations would give up having individual armies and merge them in a single army. Their troops, wearing the same uniforms and using the same weapons, would be under a single command of their own choosing.

This unified EDC army doesn't mean troops from all six countries would stand shoulder to shoulder in the same squads and platoons. They would not be merged below the division level. Men from each country would be in separate divisions. All the divisions would be under a single, unified command.

This would be EDC's value: it would be part of NATO but this single army, if Russia attacked, could swing into action immediately, giving the other NATO members time to bring up their forces.

The French first suggested EDC. They looked into the future, fearing the day when a revitalized West Germany might rearm and start on a rampage again. They looked on the EDC idea as protection against that.

The reasoning was that if rearm Germany had its troops merged in a single EDC army, it couldn't plan war on its own. As time passed, many French began to dread the thought of West Germany's rearming at all.

So the French Parliament has stalled on approving EDC. So has the Italian Parliament. Approval has been given by the parliaments of West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. A French showdown is expected in June.

Russia, knowing NATO will be a cripple unless EDC is created, has tried to wreck both by persuasion and propaganda. They've played on French fears by emphasizing the danger of letting West Germany rearm at all.

At the same time the Russians have tried to wreck NATO by maneuvers that ranged from demands it be abolished to the suggestion that maybe Russia would be willing to join it, although NATO is an alliance against Russia.

The French have talked of wanting assurances the United States will not withdraw its troops from Europe—it has the equivalent of six divisions in Europe—and that Britain will join EDC.

This week Britain offered to put some of its forces in EDC, promising to keep troops in Europe so long as there is danger there.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

There are some special things in life . . . That mean so very much . . . And then there are the ones that have . . . That extra special touch . . . That certain something just beyond . . . The special that we know . . . Above what we expect or hope . . . Wherever we may go . . . A present or a greeting card . . . A favor or a friend . . . Or loving lips that seal a truth . . . Forever without end . . . Those things that not uncommonly . . . Will play a special part . . . But now and then are extra good . . . And happy for the heart . . . And when they have that "extra" they . . . Are extra special sweet . . . And we are extra grateful for . . . That extra special treat.

(Copyright 1954)

Red Breast Was His Reward

Robin Took Thorns From Jesus' Crown on Calvary; Is Exempt From Harm

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

We of an older generation learned from our ancestors that the robin is exempt from mortal harm because he acquired his red breast in his attempt to pull thorns from Jesus' crown on Calvary. (A. A. C.)

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Following your advice we began using X-ray units here. We think it is a fine thing, but a friend maintains that it can serve no good purpose inasmuch as you just walk in, have your picture taken and walk out in about a minute. (P. F.)

Answer—Aside from health, vite and good eating, when you restore the staff of life to the everyday diet, where there are growing children to feed you save the cost of power mill over and over with plain wheat. Ask in writing (clip-

ping is not a request) for pamphlet Wheat to Eat and inclose stamped envelope bearing your address.

Your Language

Once you mentioned a pamphlet about itching without cause . . . backs of hands, nape of neck . . . scaly . . . (E. K.)

Answer—Medical term for itching without apparent skin trouble in pruritus. Once I used the term in the title piece for the papers and an editor down east gave me what for, reminding me that his secretary had to read my copy, so he hoped I'd watch my language. Your skin trouble may itch, but it is more than just pruritus. But tell you what I'm gonna do—I'll send the pamphlet on Pruritus if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope. Include 25 cents in addition if you want also the 80-page booklet Save Your Skin.

Chest X-Ray
 Recently had one of the chest mobile X-ray units here. We think it is a fine thing, but a friend maintains that it can serve no good purpose inasmuch as you just walk in, have your picture taken and walk out in about a minute. (P. F.)

Answer—He or she is not a good friend. That one minute of your so valuable time may mean detection of tuberculosis in time to prevent long invalidism which otherwise might have taken 525,600 minutes of your time.

Warts
 Neighbor consulted doctor about three

Signed letters, not more than one page or 10 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

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Festive, Gaily Adorned Easter Egg Tree Will Gladden Young Hearts

Girl Always in Doghouse Due to Beau

Romance Doomed by Disapproval of Parents

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Maybe yours is a relationship that seems to have been made in heaven. You two get along beautifully on all counts. Your friends think you're a perfect match — your boy friend rates high with all your girl friends. Even your parents have given it their blessing. All is calm and serene.

But many another relationship bristles with conflict. Two dispositions that don't really click. Two personalities battling constantly for dominant position.

And the conflict can come from outside sources. The girls are whispering. Neighbors are talking. Parents are putting on the screws.

Many a girl finds herself constantly beset by doubts, inner turmoil and outside pressure because of her choice of friends. A decision has to be made.

Is she doing the right thing in taking a firm stand against all opposition? Or would life be calmer and less complicated if she yielded to the pressure?

Here's a girl who wonders if her boy friend is worth all the bother he's causing her. She writes like this:

"Dear Miss Woodward: I've been dating Jack for nearly six months now — we've had lots of fun dancing, skating, going to the movies, et cetera. We have a lot in common, even though he is 23 and I'm 17.

"But our parents think our neighbors and friends are talking and gossiping about that difference in our ages.

"My family has taken to cross-examining me after dates with Jack. How did I spend my time, and where?

"They apply pressure when I come home late — deprive me of privileges, deny me dating liberty, impose household jobs 'to keep me busy'. They let me know that they don't exactly approve of Jack.

"So two weeks ago I told him I didn't want to see him again. We talked it out frankly and I told him I was on edge all the time and the family's pressure was getting me down.

"So he has made no attempt to get in touch with me. But I can't get him out of my mind. Am I really too young for him, Miss Woodward? I miss him so much. Should I call him and tell him I've changed my mind?"

It's pressure of one kind with Jack in your life. It's tension of another sort now that he's leaving you quite alone. Frankly, missing him is an easier ache. Easier to cure, too.

Your dates with Jack kept you in a constant nervous twit. You were always trying to keep up with him and play the game at his speed. That meant later hours, farther wanderings off the reservation.

And it brought you in repeated conflict with your house rules. At which your family clamped down and made life rugged for you.

Jack kept you constantly in the doghouse. He was getting you punished all the time. Though you miss him, do you want to go through all of that again?

american designer's pattern



Costume-Look Coat-Dress Actually Made in 2 Pieces

Toni Owen is indisputably the uncrowned queen of the separates business. She comes by this reputation quite naturally for her designs were the first to have the contained all-in-one look, eliminating the odd bits and pieces that have a "tacky" tendency.

This one-piece-appearing but in actuality two-piece coat-dress is a supreme example of her particular talent. The unlined top features the very new and very important collar that is cut away from the neck and set more toward the shoulders.

The wide gored skirt can be buttoned all the way to the hem but Toni likes it open a little to show off your own flirty gingham underskirt.

Make it in flannel as she did for spring and early fall, or in linen, pique, shantung or faille.

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

This pattern is cut in designer sizes.

Size 12 requires 5½ yards of 36-inch material for suit (short sleeves) and five-eighths yard of 35-inch material for interfacing.

To order Pattern 1181, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, Dept. P-6, G. P. O., New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1. Airmail handling 25 cents extra. Pattern Booklet 10, 108 pages, is available at 25 cents.

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4571 14½-24½

by Anne Adams

One "go-everywhere" dress like this in your closet come summer — and you'll never wonder what to wear! Briefest sleeves, V-neckline, simple lines — it's a "must-have" for smart half-sizes. Proportioned to fit short, fuller figures — no alteration problems.

Pattern 4571: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Moviegoers Are Irked by Munching

Crackling Papers and Odor of Food Are Disturbing

By EMILY POST

A reader asks: "Will you please answer the following question that has come up for discussion in our social etiquette class at school? We would like to know if it is bad manners to eat popcorn or candy during the progress of a motion picture.

"Half of the class thinks it is and the other half can't see that it interferes with others, except perhaps to make them hungry. What is your opinion?"

Answer: Few things are more annoying than the sounds made by the crunching of food and the crackling of paper during the showing of a motion picture. Such sounds carry much farther than many people evidently realize.

I might add that so does the smell of popcorn and peanuts. Even chocolate can be annoying to those whose olfactory nerves are acute.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it impolite for a woman to shake hands with either another woman or a man without getting up?

As an example, a woman is sitting on the sofa at a large tea or cocktail party. Another guest, whom she has not seen for some time, comes over to greet her and holds out her hand. Does she have to get up? And what is this person were a man?

Answer: She must stand up if she is much younger than the woman greeting her. Otherwise, she may stay where she is. Unless she is the hostess and he a new arrival, a woman does not rise for a man.

Dear Mrs. Post: I work as a receptionist in a law office. I have been here five years and know most of my employer's clients quite well. From time to time one or another of his man clients asks me to go out with him to dinner or the theater, etc.

While these men are very nice, I do not want to go out with them socially. Will you please tell me how I can politely refuse?

Answer: Say politely, and with a smile, that you are sorry but you have made it a practice to keep your business and social life apart from the other.

Most Silk Garments Washable

This spring's breezes are producing lovelier music than in many a year. For gayly rustling silks are more in evidence than at any time since the war.

The popularity of this elegant fabric is due not only to its sheen and delightful feel but also to the wondrous fact that it's not quite so fragile as one would think.

Taking only reasonable care, you can suds your silk blouses, separates, dresses and scarfs as well as lingerie.

Most important is that you avoid pulling, twisting or rubbing during sudsing. It's preferable to wash silk garments often to prevent the accumulation of dirt.

Should collars and cuffs show soil spots, massage them gently with well-soaped fingers. After rinsing thoroughly, roll the garment in a towel to blot out excess moisture. Then shake it out and press it on the wrong side with a warm iron.

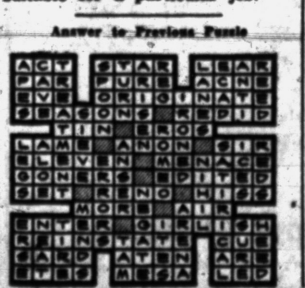
Since silk irons best when evenly damp, it's best to press it soon after it's been washed. If you cannot do so, then dip the garment in warm water instead of sprinkling it when you are ready to iron.

Blot excess moisture with towel, of course. Sprinkling spots silk. When washing silk prints, it's a good idea to use adjacent tubs or basins so that you can quickly transfer the garment from suds to rinse waters to prevent bleeding of the dye.

Should the color run, rinse several times and blot it in two towels, putting one inside the garment to keep back and front from touching. Then hang in airy place to dry partially before ironing.

Rubber Paint Best

A rubber-base paint is best for a cement basement floor. Consult your paint dealer for more information regarding the type of paint suitable for a particular job.



What is more fun than an Easter egg tree at Eastertime? This tree is gaily decorated with Easter eggs dyed in bright colors and fastened with adhesive tape. Almost anyone can make such a tree from a small bare limb or shrub and decorate it for Easter fun.

Supports Family With 'Happy' Hats

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Easter bonnets always remind me of Miss Jenks, a little old lady who lived in my home town. Miss Jenks (that wasn't really her name) came to this country as a penniless immigrant. She got a job in a big hat factory in Connecticut, back in the days when hours were horribly long and the pay was very small.

But Miss Jenks was delighted to have the opportunity of making a living, and she worked very hard. Eventually she met another hat-maker and married him. She stayed home after that and had babies.

Money was very tight, but Miss Jenks was a good manager. Among other things, she made her own hats, of course, and she often said that with a happy-looking hat, a woman could scrimp on all other items of apparel.

even wear the same dress for years and years.

Miss Jenks and her happy-looking hats became an institution in town. Some of the townswomen would ask her to make hats for them, but Miss Jenks never had time, with a husband and two small children and another child on the way.

Then tragedy struck. Miss Jenks' husband was taken ill and died, leaving her with two small children and a brand new baby. We all wondered what Miss Jenks would do, and we soon found out.

The day after the funeral, a little placard appeared in Miss Jenks' parlor window: Happy-looking Hats. Made to Order. Prices Reasonable.

With courage like that, you can imagine how Miss Jenks' story ends. She had many customers from the very beginning, and in a few years she had a nice little shop on Main street.

She raised her three youngsters and put them through college. On her 70th birthday, she sold the little shop and retired to the country, where her children and grandchildren visit her frequently.



Lavender polished chambray is touched with white embroidered organdy and narrow bands of stripes in this charming toddler dress. The round collar and square yoke call attention to the neckline.

IF larger figure—



The small, almost "doll-size," bag is for petites. The oversized bag suits tall and larger women.

Mrs. L. F. Faile, patent and calf handbags in miniature and the large oversized bag both appear more often with a soft, feminine look to accent the feminine spring suits and costumes.

The homes of three former Presidents are preserved in New York State, Martin Van Buren, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Theodore Roosevelt.

Step Into Style With Gay, Airy Spring Sandals

If you're the gay and airy type and prefer leather sandals, this is the year for you. The T-strap, a high fashion hit last year, is hot news in all lines this spring.

You can get it in all colors of the rainbow with bright pastel leather shades predominating.

One very interesting version features a T-strap which forks about half way down, with each half attached to the side of the vamp. This creates a triangular cutout just above the vamp, simulating the no-shoe look. The shoe comes in both calf and kid leather.

In addition to the T-strap, many smart women like the more conservative cross-strap, with the strips of leather criss-crossed at the instep. Also—and more daring—there is the off-side treatment, with straps swinging across the instep and around the ankle in a graceful flowing line that slenderizes the foot.

The most popular band sandals this year are the one and two-strap numbers. In some cases, you see just a single wide band of leather across the instep, giving almost a mule effect.

Others combine wide and narrow bands, often pulled to one side in interesting asymmetric treatments. Many of these use jewels to highlight the heels or to border the bands.

Plastic Bib Has Gay Decorations

Something to add zest to the meals of the very young is a plastic bib made gay with the well-known one-little-two-little-three-little Indians doing gay things across its front.

It's intriguing enough to keep any toddler interested in his spinach—and easy to keep bright and pretty by wiping off with a sudsy sponge after meals.



SAFETY BIB THAT WOULD SUPPLY ITS OWN BEAD SOFTENERS

Nails Need 15-Minute Care Nightly

It appears, teenagers, that care of fingernails is more perplexing to you than other grooming problems.

Of course, it can become mighty discouraging trying to beautify nails that are constantly being roughened by your active sports and school life. But you can win out if you are persistent.

And the rewards are great. There is nothing more feminine than soft white hands tipped by delicately shaped and tinted nails.

First of all, don't expect good results unless you are willing to devote at least 15 minutes each night to caring for your nails. And resolve, too, to take special care every time you wash your hands.

Carry a small brush in your handbag so that you can brush the nails and cuticles when you wash your hands. When you dry them, push back the cuticles with the towel. Apply hand cream a few times during the day as well as at bedtime.

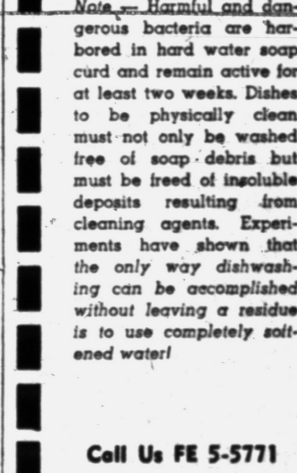
You can get in your 15 minutes of nightly treatment while you are doing your homework. Soak each hand in warm baby oil for five minutes.



No Dullness on Glassware or Silverware

Yes, soft water is a revelation in living. With soft water you can drain your dishes dry without streaks. Hard water is a hardship... soft water for super living.

Note: Harmful and dangerous bacteria are harbored in hard water soap curd and remain active for at least two weeks. Dishes to be physically clean must not only be washed free of soap debris but must be freed of insoluble deposits resulting from cleaning agents. Experiments have shown that the only way dishwashing can be accomplished without leaving a residue is to use completely softened water!



Call Us FE 5-5771



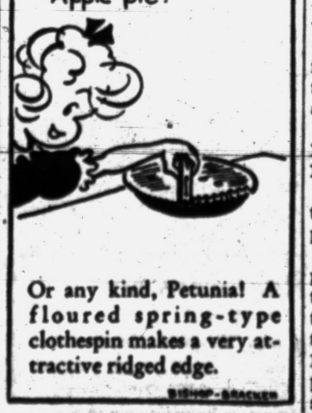
by Laura Wheeler

Set off a special table with this dramatic doily in pineapple design and plain mesh. For a matching chair-set, send for Pattern 775 each pattern 25 cents.

Crochet Pattern 897: Doily, 22 x 26 inches in No. 30 cotton. Larger in heavy cotton.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

PETUNIA! Here's a brand-new System I Have learned for Fluting Apple pie!



Or any kind, Petunia! A floured spring-type clothespin makes a very attractive ridged edge.

All Across City, Voices Are Raised in Joyful Song

Crucifixion Viewpoints Exist Today

Parallels Drawn by Guest Speaker at Friday Breakfast

A comparison of the crowd witnessing the Crucifixion of Christ and the attitudes of the people today was given by Mrs. Warren E. Brown, associate minister of Mount Hope Avenue Methodist Church of Lansing, at the Good Friday Breakfast in First Congregational Church.

The annual program was sponsored by the Women's Fellowship.

Speaking on "The Three Crosses," Mrs. Brown said that in a cross section of the people, we find counterparts in our modern day of those who gathered to watch the Crucifixion.

The brutal and callous attitudes of the soldiers in casting lots for Christ's belongings are manifested today in those who are preoccupied with selfish gains and, through their indifference, are crucifying moral and spiritual standards, the speaker said.

Those who crowd into a courtroom merely to witness the morbid and tragic aspects of a trial were likened to those who found pleasure in watching the suffering of Christ.

The third group which came to ridicule and mock Christ was likened by the speaker to the modern group which declares there is no God.

Those who have dedicated their lives to Christ and who follow in His footsteps are like that minority group which wept openly and unashamedly at the Crucifixion, Mrs. Brown continued.

In relating the story of the three who died on the crosses, Mrs. Brown said that one went the way of the crowd in jeering Christ and the other asked to be remembered in heaven by the Saviour, who forgave those who crucified Him.

Mrs. Brown spoke of the spiritual death of those who have built walls of defense about them, and cited instances where individuals have received help through a positive attitude of love and belief.

Mrs. Victor Lindquist sang "Before the Crucifix" and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," accompanied by Charles Wilson, minister of music at the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Arthur W. Selden gave the invocation and Mrs. O. H. Lundbeck, president of the Women's Fellowship, welcomed the guests. The benediction was given by Mrs. Malcolm Burton.

General chairman of the breakfast was Mrs. D. R. Wilson, and Mrs. Stanley Klipp was program chairman assisted by Mrs. Ross F. Tenney and Mrs. Donald B. Hogue.

Other committee chairmen included Mrs. S. E. Kline and Mrs. William Hurlbert, food; Mrs. George Olson, dining room; Mrs. John Morrison, decorations; and Mrs. W. H. Vann, tickets.

Hostesses were Mrs. Selden and Mrs. Harold Euler.

Tilttable Suitable Too

Most of the season's hats are definitely level-headed, but if you simply cannot feel right wearing yours in that fashion, don't do it. You can find some very smart styles that are quite tilttable.



Karen Bronoel of Pioneer drive, Clark Lefurgy of Colrain drive and Susan Dunlap of Avondale avenue (top photo, left to right) are symbolic of those whose voices will inspire worshippers on Sunday morning.

Vivian Hamill Plans Marriage on July 1

Mrs. Earl Hamill of Birmingham is announcing the engagement of her daughter Vivian Louise to Robert S. Harris, son of Frederick Harris of Washburn, Maine. They will be married July 1.

Canada produced about 3,470,000 gallons of maple syrup and various maple products in 1952.

Easter Bunny shares tomorrow's secrets with Judith Lou (above), 18-month-old daughter of the Lewis Irwins of Davisburg. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Irwin of West Huron street are Judith's grandparents.

... a new Easter bonnet for Mrs. Russel Beam and daughter, Karen (right photo, left and right), of Avondale avenue, Sylvan Lake.

An average American housewife washes more than 2,500,000 dishes in a lifetime, or several stacks each as high as the Empire State building.

Discusses Work of Blind League

Mrs. Doris McCormick, vice president of the League of the Blind, was guest speaker at the Thursday evening meeting of Sunset Club held in Wilson School.

Mrs. McCormick spoke of the origin of the league, its progress and its activities. She said that members of the league help each year with the Easter seal sales.

Other entertainment for the evening included selections played by the fifth grade children of Wilson School Band.

Hospital Auxiliary Hears Reports

Reports on activities of the past month were given at a recent luncheon meeting of the Pontiac General Hospital Auxiliary held at the hospital.

Of special interest was the report on the "aux-mobile" given by Mr. Ben Madsen.

Mrs. William Dean presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Ralph Babbington, chairman of the ways and means committee thanked members who gave card parties in the past month.

Those giving parties to raise money for the auxiliary were Mrs. James Blakeney, Mrs. Alfred H. Coles, Mrs. John J. Davies, Mrs. Fred Gottschalk, Mrs. Frank Koehes and Mrs. P. Eugene Miller. Others were Mrs. C. W. Myers, Mrs. Kenneth Phares, Mrs. Albert Spaulding, Mrs. Harold C. Tripp and Mrs. Betty Wood.

Mrs. Babbington, delegate for the auxiliary, reported on the recent conference for auxiliary representatives of the Michigan Association of Hospital auxiliaries.

The conference was held in the Kellogg Center of Michigan State College in East Lansing. It was announced that installation of officers will be held at the May 12 meeting.

Best-Dressed Honors Go to Rugged He-Man Types

Mention the idea of newness in men's clothes, and the next thing you hear is that men's evening shirts will soon be trimmed with lace, or that knickerbocker trousers are being revived.

It must be a plot to head off changes in style and keep men's clothes as drab as possible. And if blame is to be laid at any door, the women must take a lot of it.

Women are quick to imply that men who pay attention to clothes are "sissies." What's wrong — are they afraid men will assume the prerogative of bright plumage? Relax, ladies. Men aren't interested.

Just to prove the point that some of the best dressed men in the country are rugged, he-man athletes, however, a few of the top-flight sports figures noted for their interest in clothes are cited by the Men's Wear Inter-Industry Council — an organization of the leading trade associations in all branches of the men's wear industry.

Stan Musial, one of today's top baseball stars, was voted among the ten best-dressed athletes of 1953. And Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano's favorite hobby is clothes. Joe DiMaggio frequently has been cited as a fashion plate.

The council points out, too, that Rocky Graziano, former ring champion, and Dan Bucceroni, heavyweight contender are sportswear enthusiasts. Each has a good-sized wardrobe of sports jackets, shirts and slacks.

Jack Dempsey was, and is today, a king-size Beau Brummel, the council says, while the man who took his title from him, Gene Tunney, is recognized as one of our best dressed men.

None of these men wear floridly colored or wildly patterned clothes. They may choose a printed sports shirt for the beach or water sports, but they would be perfectly right in doing so. The distinction lies in the fact that what they wear is right for the occasion.

Vacuum Radiators

If radiators gather dust in your house, and most radiators do, use the narrow attachment on your vacuum cleaner to cleanse the dust from between the pipes.

Buy Proper Size

When buying gloves, be sure to get the right size. Wearing gloves that are too small for you will impede circulation, causing your hands to swell.

Dixie View Rest Haven

"A Home Away From Home"

Convalescent, Nursing and Medical Care

Excellent Food Off Dixie Hwy. Beautiful Surroundings
FE 5-6096 Opposite Pontiac Drive-In Theater 2260 Oakley Drive

Each "article" in the purse came to life, sang and danced, and was used to transform the somewhat bedraggled coed into a beautiful girl with an "amazing personality."

Floorshow chairman Meridelle Knights of Birmingham directed the cast's singing and dancing "articles," who included Shirley Abbot and Kay MacKenzie, also of Birmingham. The floorshow theme was also carried out in the Maize Team's half of the hall room, with dance decorations consisting of giant-sized articles like those generally found in a woman's purse.

"Frosh Weekend" has been a campus tradition since 1946, giving freshmen coeds their first chance to participate in Women's League activities. Each freshman girl becomes a member of one of the two teams when she registers at the university in the fall.

Book Grows From Attic Carpentry

Do-It-Yourselfers Pen Volume to Aid Other Finishers

NEW YORK (INS) — What happens when a wife wants her husband to finish the attic in their new home, and the husband has never built so much as a birdhouse before?

If the couple in question are Mr. and Mrs. August G. Lockwood of East Meadow, N. Y., the results are:

1. A finished attic.
2. A new do-it-yourself book.

The combination took a year's carpentry and writing, Gus Lockwood explains. The writing was the easier part, since he's a Long Island newspaper editor.

The carpentry credit goes mostly to Norman E. Stanton, co-author with Lockwood of a new book, "How to Finish Your Attic and Basement Yourself," published by M. Barrows and Co. of N. Y.

When Mrs. Lockwood first asked her husband to finish that attic, he went to the public library on his way to work to find a book that would tell him how. There wasn't any.

So Lockwood asked neighbor Stanton, a carpenter-contractor, for advice. Stanton provided both advice and assistance. So did Mrs. Lockwood.

"My wife is not a muscular creature," Lockwood says proudly, "but she worked side by side with me in the finishing of our attic ... right from laying the sub-floor to applying the wallpaper. In fact, she took over the wallpaper job because I couldn't keep the seams straight."

As the trio put the attic together, Lockwood added, "we wrote everything down, step by step, nail by nail. After the attic was completed, we decided to start on how to finish a basement."

One thing editor Lockwood insisted on was that the book be written in plain language for the "sore thumb" carpenter. He translated "carpentry jargon into everyday English."

It had to be that way, Lockwood explained, because weekend carpenters have too many problems to worry about technical terms.

While the Lockwood attic was being finished, the "do-it-yourselfers" had plenty of company—the three Lockwood children, the two Stanton children, and the family cat.

Lockwood is now finishing his basement — with his own book as a guide. His wife is helping out on that too — by keeping the kids out of the way.

Children's Styles to Emphasize Can-Can Look

Something new has been added to children's fashion—an emphasis on silhouette.

Your child and mine will be wearing can-can skirts this spring and summer. They'll be seen in the little "boy shirt" and the sleeveless dress, and instead of slacks they'll be crying for tunic-dor pants.

Shoe designers knowing that Mom won't be able to say "no" to these requests, have come up with a startling series of shoe designs in all the new leather textures to match this fashion trend.

You'll find a completely new feminine look in little girl pumps to coordinate with the can-can look—pastel kid and calf leathers in such shades as watermelon pink and wedgewood blue. The ballerina type shoe and the thong sandal will be worn for sportswear.

Pellon Wrinkle Free

Your fashionable sheath will remain wrinkle free if it's lined with one of the newest wonder fabrics, pellon. It's washable, of course, so it's suitable for lining any hip-bugging dress.

A FINER
Bloomfield
ASHION SHOP
1662 S. Telegraph Rd.



Closed Easter Sunday
After Easter Sale
Starts Monday

We Invite You
to Open a
Charge Account

We take pride in the way
we clean . . .

Rugs

. . . cleaned the New Way
will make you proud, too!

Only \$4.95 For a 9x12
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Small Extra Charge for Sizing

NEW WAY
Rug and Carpet Cleaners

42 Wisner Street

FE 2-7132

Dr. Tewes Addresses Crofoot PTA

UM Child Specialist Talks on 'Discipline and Obedience'

Dr. Helen McCall Tewes of the University of Michigan was guest speaker for the Thursday meeting of Crofoot PTA.

The speaker, a specialist on the young school child, has taught in rural and urban school systems and in teacher training programs.

Other work in the teaching field included lecturing and teaching in parent education. Dr. Tewes also has owned and operated a private nursery school and has assisted in cooperative nursery groups.

Dr. Tewes stated that "the home should be a place where children live and are loved" as she spoke on "Discipline or Obedience."

On the committee for the social period that followed the talk were Mrs. Abraham McLarimore, Mrs. James H. Helvey and Mrs. Thomas Fowler who presided at the tea table.

Assisting them were Mrs. Edwin Amidon, Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. Leslie Harrington and Mrs. Walter Miller.

Also on the program for the evening was a bunny parade of the kindergarten pupils of Crofoot School under the direction of Mrs. Sidney Geal.

April Dance Set by Viernes Club

Viernes Dance Club members announce April 23 as the date for the final party of the season.

Dancing will be from 9:30 until 1 a.m. in the Hotel Pontiac Ballroom.

The Ed Eichmeiers are chairmen for the dance. They will be assisted by the Galen Blaylocks, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Evans, the Don Hansens, the Gordon Hayters and the John Mains.

Canada's 42,335 miles of railway track is exceeded only by that in the United States and in Soviet Russia.



The charm of the spinning-top print and the look of fine pongee are two reasons why this twosome is winning favor everywhere. It's a new fabric of acetate and cotton, practically perfect for all summer wear and washable, of course. The separate top has a neat Peter Pan collar. The skirt, softly pleated all around, has its own straw belt.

Coat Steel Frames

Aluminum windows to be painted usually need no primer, but steel windows and steel cabinets should first be coated with a metal primer.

Coming Events

Women of the Moose will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Moose Temple. Committee reports are due.

Happy Hour Club will meet Tuesday noon for a cooperative luncheon with Mrs. Cecil Fox, 153 Elm St. Cancer pads will be saved.

'Paths to Peace and Security' Outlined

Owen PTA Gathers for Father's Night

Members and friends of Owen School PTA gathered Thursday evening at the school for the annual Father's Night celebration.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Max Williams of Royal Oak, chose "Paths to Peace and Security" as her topic. Mrs. Williams is chairman of the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the Speakers' Research committee for the United Nations. She is also a past vice president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Williams commented that the only way for nations to come to better understanding and peace is for the delegations of

all countries to continue to meet at assemblies to iron out their difficulties.

In conclusion, she stated that parents and teachers can lead the way by learning to like many kinds of people in their own communities.

John Kettula, vice president, conducted the business meeting, and a report on the proposed public address system for the multipurpose room was given by Mrs. James Higbough. A committee was appointed to study the project.

Delegates named to attend the forthcoming State PTA Convention in Saginaw were Mrs. Cleatus Garner, Mrs. Walter Trietsch, Mrs. Ralph Batchelor, Mrs. John Maxwell, Violet Crawford, Mrs. George Gray and Mrs. James Dando.

Mrs. Warren Hutchinson announced that the PTA received an award for this year's sale of the national PTA magazine.

Mrs. Eugene Chisholm reported on the proposed traffic light at the corner of University and East Columbia Aves.

Teen Skin Should Get Gentle Care

Beauty malpractices innocently committed when you're young can cause you regret the rest of your life, says a beauty expert. The Hollywood expert knows what he's talking about. He comes face to face everyday with beauties who repent their youthful follies.

One he points to with a warning finger is that of forcing out blackheads with the head of a hairpin. To avoid gaping pits on and around the nose that will look positively indecent when you're 30, maneuver—never force—out those evil-looking little specks. And keep skin so clean thereafter that pores won't fill up.

His way (he says usher blackheads out at bedtime) is with an almost hot washcloth, applied to soften and coax out the offenders. Those that resist can be gently pressed out with a finger, covered with a cleansing tissue.

Before and after eviction, apply rubbing alcohol swabbed on the troubled area with a piece of cotton. Treating the stretched pore with rubbing alcohol to contract it is important, otherwise, the pore will fill up and resume its life cycle as a blackhead. If repeatedly worked out, the blackhead will cause the overcharged pore to resume its normal function.

House Is Built All Around Tree

DALLAS, Tex. (INS)—A Dallas couple have a 75-foot pecan tree growing in their living room.

Its huge trunk is encased in glass and its branches spread out over the roof of the house like a lovely umbrella.

The Leon Suttons got the tree along with their new home because a tree-loving builder, C. C. McClain, preferred to build around it rather than cut it down.

The 50-year old tree extends through a wide cutout in the roof, and rain and sunlight can filter inside the shaft to give it proper nourishment.

Sometimes playful squirrels scamper along the trunk to peer at visitors in the Sutton home.

Use Mothball Rinse

Add a half cup of mothballs to your last rinse water when washing all-wool blankets before storing, for moth-free insurance.

Tots Getting Copy-Cat Furniture

Butterfly Chair and Tea Wagon Made Just Like Mother's

By OLGA CURTIS

NEW YORK (INS)—Children who like to mimic grown-up ways can play copy-cat to their heart's content this year—if daddy's pocketbook holds out.

Juvenile furnishings are duplicating adult designs to such a degree that dolls are even being put to sleep in sofa-beds.

Every significant design trend in adult furniture—from the return of the tea-wagon to "do-it-yourself"—has been copied by the juvenile manufacturers.

Take tea wagons, for instance. Housewives have been buying them in many finishes and colors. The copies for little girls come the same way—with a choice of color or natural wood finish, and with removable trays for serving tea to dolls.

Adults have been sitting on modern basket chairs—wicker scoops on wrought iron legs. Exact duplicates of these chairs are available for the nursery.

Also made in child's sizes is the popular modern butterfly chair. That's the wrought iron chair which takes a canvas cover over its "wings."

Storage space for grown-ups has had a lot of attention, especially on those big Mr. and Mrs. Chests with slide-out drawers.

Best to Plan Permanent to Fit Hairdo

If you want to curl your hair with the least fuss and the most satisfaction, plan your permanent. Decide which one is best for you, your hair-do, and your habits.

The right permanent can keep your hair pretty and obedient for months. Ask the advice of your beautician. If you select a home permanent you may choose one with the separate neutralizer, the self-neutralizing kind, or the pin-curl permanent.

A neutralized permanent is practical for almost any kind of hair or hair-do. It is a good choice for you if you want to wash, wave, and set your hair in one uninterrupted three-hour session.

It is especially recommended if you like to style your wave, because with this method you can have loose or tight curl where you want it, merely by timing the various sections to get the result you like.

You'll like the self-neutralizing permanent if you don't want to bother with test curls or the extra step of applying neutralizer. You'll like it if you prefer to roll up your hair and let it process while you sleep or go about your chores.

The plant from which vanilla is extracted is an orchid.

Dry and aging...

or soft and youthful?

CHOOSE YOUR COMPLEXION FUTURE TODAY



Aqua-Lube is the new way to combat dry skin. It retains moisture from the skin and draws moisture from the air.

Fantastic as it seems, Aqua-Lube brings a delicate satin texture to dry skin within ten hours!

Watch Aqua-Lube work this exciting miracle on your own skin. Just pick up the phone—we'll be happy to arrange for a free demonstration of Aqua-Lube, which is sold exclusively by Merle Norman Studios from coast to coast.

Beautiful! New! FLOWER JEWELRY FOR SUMMER

Merle Norman Studio
400 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
PE 2-2212

PONTIAC HOME BUILDERS SHOW

April 22-25 Pontiac Armory

Sponsored by the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY Pontiac Pottery

brings you for the first time ever offered



20% off

get-acquainted event
FAMED POPPYTRAIL

Homestead Provincial



Featured by home decorating magazines as an outstanding example of good design.

If you now have this delightful pattern in your home, here is your chance to add more pieces and beautiful accessories at 20% off of regular open stock prices.

STARTER SET
16 pieces—4 each, cups, saucers, bread & butter, plates

LOW, LOW PRICE OF **10.95**

Regularly \$13.75

Remember, this sale is for a limited time only!

Other Poppytrail Patterns Available During This Sale!

Blue Provincial
California Provincial
Peach Blossom
Shoreline
California Ivy

Pontiac Pottery

OURS. 10 to 8 Daily and Sun.—One Mile South of Orchard Lake Rd. on Telegraph Rd.

NEW?

no. just the way Pontiac

Laundry-Dry Cleaners

CLEANS

Here's Why Pontiac Laundry-Dry Cleaners, Cleaned Coats Look Better

It's a pleasure to peek under the crisp bag that encloses your newly cleaned coat from Pontiac Laundry-Dry Cleaners. Fabrics were never so live and smooth since you bought your coat, and the original shape has been expertly returned. If you've never enjoyed Pontiac Laundry-Dry Cleaners Careful dry cleaning, you ought to try this superior service. Call Careful Dan at FE 2-8101 now.

- Constantly filtered cleaners get out even deeply embedded dirt... restore the original color.
- Our special steam-air process raises the nap and restores the smooth finish.
- Shaping on special equipment restores original lines and avoids the flat, pressed-out look.
- Minor repairs are made, and buttons replaced free. Your coat is returned in a crisp, soilproof bag.



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540 SO. TELEGRAPH ROAD
DRY CLEANERS

Dodge Predicts 2nd Best Year in U. S. History

DETROIT (AP)—Joseph M. Dodge, back as board chairman of the Detroit Bank after resigning as U. S. budget director, is satisfied with the nation's 1953 fiscal budget.

Dodge, who resumed his bank post Friday, said the budget he drafted for 1953 is the first in the nation's history containing a "comprehensive" estimate of both income and expenditures.

The Detroit banking official went to Washington in 1949 at the request of President Roosevelt. Despite his service under Democratic administrations, Dodge was the first man President Eisenhower selected for an official post.

Asked whether the nation faces a possible depression, Dodge told newsmen that all predictions show that this year will be "the second best year in our history."

"Today's business shift is the inevitable readjustment which naturally follows a shift from a buyer to a seller market," he said.

1835 Penny Has Present Value of One Quarter

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—Mrs. Julia Geno has found a penny worth a quarter and the size of one.

She picked it up on the sidewalk. It has 13 stars and bears the date 1835. A collector estimated the value.

Candidacy Announced

MUSKEGON (AP)—Coleman V. Gronseth, principal of Whitehall elementary schools, said Friday he will be a candidate against Rep. Ruth Thompson for the Republican nomination for representative from the Ninth Congressional District.

New Lake Theater
420 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKE

SUN. MON. TUES.
"MA AND PA KETTLE AT HOME"
with Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride
"BOTANY BAY"
in Technicolor with Alan Ladd
Last Times Tonight
"PETER PAN" and "SABER JET"



VIKING ADVENTURE—The golden age of adventure comes alive in the story of "Prince Valiant," CinemaScope picture now at the Oakland Theater. Co-stars in the Technicolor film are Janet Leigh and Robert Wagner (above). Also starred are James Mason, Debra Paget, Sterling Hayden and Victor McLaglen.

The state of Delaware has a perfect circular arc for one of its boundaries.

Williams Will Reveal Political Aim Tuesday

LANSING (AP)—The often deferred announcement of Gov. Williams' future political plans will be made at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday over television and radio.

A 15-minute simulcast in which Williams will make his announcement and explain his reasons for his decision will be carried by television stations WWJ-TV in Detroit, WJIM-TV in Lansing, WNEB-TV in Bay City and WWTW in Cadillac and by the 26 radio stations throughout the state that carry the Tigers baseball broadcasts.

Williams has announced he would make the decision between running for the U. S. Senate or for a fourth term as governor over the Easter weekend.

Two Berkley Teenagers Get 30 Days for Drinking

Two Berkley teenagers pleaded guilty to drinking on the highway yesterday and were sentenced to 30 days in Oakland County Jail and charged \$30 costs each. William H. Drury, 19, of 2904

Wakefield, and James A. Groleau, 18, of 1957 Cambridge, both appeared before Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingel. The youths were arrested earlier by Michigan State Police Detective Wayne Buddemeier of the Redford Post.

Studebaker Ends Layoff, 11,000 Return to Work

SOUTH BEND (AP)—Studebaker Corp. has called an estimated 11,000 employees back to work Monday after a week's layoff.

The layoffs followed a decision to cut down production and gear it to dealer demands.

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Sat., Thurs.: "Prince Valiant," CinemaScope, James Mason, Janet Leigh, Robert Wagner, Debra Paget, Sterling Hayden.
STRAND
Sat., Tues.: "Ride Clear of Diablo," Audie Murphy, Dan Duray, "Mickey's Birthday Party," Walt Disney.
Wed., Fri.: "World for Ransom," Dan Duray, Gene Lockhart; "Flight to Tangiers," Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance.

BLUE SKY

2150 Opdyke Rd.
Ph. FE 4-4611

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW SHOWING!

The great South Pacific adventure!

Gary Cooper Return to Paradise

with BARRY JONES ROBERTA HAYNES JOHN HUDSON
Directed by MARK ROBSON
Produced by THERON WARTH
Screenplay by CHARLES KAUFMAN
Based upon the book by JAMES A. MICHENER
Director of Photography: Weston C. Hoch, A.S.C.
Music composed and conducted by Dimitri Tiomkin
An ASPEN PICTURE
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

ALSO

THEIR MADDEST MONSTER HUNT!
ALL NEW!
MEET DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE
co-starring BORIS KARLOFF
LAST TIME TONIGHT

RIDE, VAQUERO!
(THE BEAUTY AND THE OUTLAW)
AND
TUMBLEWEED
STARRING AUDIE MURPHY LORI NELSON CHILL WILLS
K.T. STEVENS RUSSELL JOHNSON MADGE MEREITH ROY ROBERTS

PLUS
LATE OWL SHOW
HEATED
REFRESHMENT STAND AND REST ROOMS

ON OUR NEW MIRACLE SCREEN!

THE NAKED JUNGLE
Color by TECHNICOLOR

starting ELEANOR PARKER CHARLTON HESTON
Produced by GEORGE PAL
Directed by BYRON HASKIN
Screenplay by PHILIP YORDAN and RUSSELL MURDOCK
Based on a story by Carl Houghman
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING ADVENTURE!
FLIGHT TO TANGIER
Color by TECHNICOLOR
starring JOAN FONTAINE JACK CORNINE ROBERT PALANCE
FONTEINE PALANCE CALVET DOUGLAS
Written and Directed by CHARLES MARQUIS WARREN Produced by NAT HOLT A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"THE LONG TRAILER"
With DESI ARNAZ and LUCILLE BALL

WATERFORD
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN
Cor. Williams Lk.-Airport Rds. Box Office Opens 6:45

SATURDAY ONLY
Hit No. 1 Hit No. 2
"THE SWORD OF ROSE" TODD JONES TECHNICOLOR
TARZAN AND THE SHE-DEVIL LEX BARKER
JOHN WAYNE
Come as Late as 10:00 P. M. and See Three Complete Features!

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Flaming Arrows!...Smoking Guns!...
and
APACHE WAR SMOKE
Filmed by M-G-M in the Southwest's historic Mojave Desert!
FIGHTING LADY! SOLD DESPERADO! BEAUTY IN DISTRESS!
Gilbert ROLAND - Glenda FARRELL
Robert HORTON - Barbara RUICK - Gene LOCKHART
DAREDEVIL STATION AGENT

Never before!...Never again!...
Such eye-filling sights to see!
in M-G-M
MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Breath-taking! Super-Spectacular!
SEE THRILL AFTER THRILL
SKY-HIGH WATER-SHOES!
SWINGS-IN-THE-HEAVENS!
THE FLAMING WATER-CURTAIN!
THE GIANT SEA-SHELL NUMBER!
THE BATHING-SUIT THAT SHOCKED THE NATION!

ESTHER WILLIAMS VICTOR MATURE WALTER PIDGEON DAVID BRIAN

Tonight—Last Show Starts at 10:00 P. M.

CREATURE from the BLACK LAGOON
PLUS LASSIE in "The PAINTED HILLS" TECHNICOLOR

SUN. and MON. **HURON** SUN. and MON.

THE WEST GAVE HIM AN OUTLAW'S NAME!
ITS GUNS NEVER LET HIM FORGET IT!

A girl struggled in his arms to be free of his kisses... then clung to his boots as he charged out to kill!

Son of Belle Starr
IN COLOR

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION
starring KEITH LARSEN with DONA DRAKE PEGGIE CASTLE

PLUS
SUNDAY
DOORS OPEN AT 12:45

...in the dance that separates the men from the boys!

JANE WYMAN RAY MILLAND ALDO RAY
Let's Do It Again!

Linda Prefers Living in Rome to Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Linda Darnell, a girl with a fondness for the Latin life, heads back to Rome after she finishes her current Hollywood film.

The dark beauty is making "Night Music" and can hardly wait to cut her way out of the Hollywood smog. She has made one film in Rome and hopes to make many more.

"I love it over there," said Linda in her dressing room, in which reposed a volume of "How to Speak Italian."

"I love the people and I love working there. I'm going back to set up another picture deal. I would be happy to spend the rest of my days in Italy and New Mexico. The Chamber of Commerce may hate me for this, but I'm happy to be leaving southern California. I've lived here half my life. Now I'm ready for a change of scenery."

Before leaving for Rome, she'll visit her New Mexico sheep ranch, which is close to the Texas border. She has "only 68 acres" and will scout the possibility of acquiring more.

Friends report Linda may also take care of another matter—a possible marriage to beer magnate Phillip Liebmann. But she is mum on that subject.

O' happy day! That was Thursday when Bob Hope cut the ribbon

that opened the last link of the Hollywood freeway. To traffic-haggard Angelinos, the freeway is a heavenly span of signal-less road stretching from the edge of the San Fernando Valley to downtown Los Angeles.

Valley residents—there are a half-million of 'em—can get downtown in 12 minutes on the high-speed road, a journey that used to take 45. Hollywood merchants, who were caught in the middle of the world's biggest traffic jam while the freeway was being built, now hope for a harvest.

The only sour note in the festivities: Because of the tremendous growth of Los Angeles population, the freeway was considered inadequate before it was opened.

Another legend shot to pieces: One of the fabulous attractions in the earlier Hollywood days was Buster Keaton's land yacht. It was a huge, bus-like affair that contained complete living quarters. The comic was supposed to have lavished \$100,000 or more on it.

Keaton told me in Las Vegas the figure is false. He bought it for \$10,000 from an official of the Pullman Company, which had built it on a train car chassis for \$60,000. Keaton had his fun with it, then sold it without losing money.

Highly recommended: "Genevieve," a wonderfully comic saga of a lover of antique automobiles. A sure cure for the blues.

When you have finished cutting onions, rub the cut end of a celery stalk on your hands to remove the onion odor.

Everybody Likes...
to Eat
at
Les Hutchinson's
Cafeteria
4541 DIXIE HIGHWAY Gene Shaw, Mgr.

PONTIAC HOME BUILDERS SHOW
April 22-25—Pontiac Armory
Sponsored by the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce

Low-Down Start

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UP)—Jack Platz, 21, is working his way to a doctor's degree in social science through a mountain of rubbish. Platz is now close to his master's degree and plans to go right on through John Carroll University,

financing his way by working part-time, as he has done since 1948, as a helper on an East Cleveland rubbish truck.

There are nearly as many telephones in New York City as in all of Asia and South America combined.

TONIGHT

MANNY'S RINGSIDE BAR

W. HURON AT ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

GARRY WELLS

Capital Recording Star

TUNE TOPPERS

For Your Dancing Pleasure

SUNDAY

"SULLY" at the Keyboard playing your requests

You Can't Beat Fun at Manny's

Heidelberg Restaurant

1727 S. Telegraph

Open 12:00 Noon

SPECIAL EASTER MENU

Choice of

Chicken Rise Soup Tomato Juice
Roast Young Turkey — Cranberries
Choice Roast Beef — A Jus
Baked Virginia Ham — Raisin Sauce
Tossed Salad
Mashed Potatoes — Tiny Harvard Beets
Home-Made Pie — Ice Cream — Sherbet
Coffee — Tea — Milk

Complete Dinner \$2.00

Library Offers
Information File

10,000 Booklets, Maps, Pictures Cover Wide Range of Subjects

Pontiac City Library has a file of over 10,000 pamphlets, pictures, maps and agricultural bulletins to aid local persons in search of information, according to Librarian Adah Shelly.

The file includes approximately 4,500 pamphlets on many fields including a great deal of material on Pontiac and Michigan, said Miss Shelly. The automobile industry is covered extensively.

There are about 4,000 pictures used mainly by the schools. However, artists make use of wild-life and flower illustrations and religious pictures are utilized by the churches.

The file also contains a series of colored pictures on house furnishings, Miss Shelly explained.

The Pontiac Kiwanis Club gave \$125 to start a file now containing 600 booklets covering nearly 200 types of occupations.

Miss Shelly pointed out that job and career information is valuable for high school students planning for the future. Many adults also use the file.

About 400 maps of all types also are available. Large maps of Pontiac plus Oakland and Wayne Counties are popular, the librarian says.

The file contains farm bulletins issued by both the federal and state governments. Pamphlets from Michigan State College are particularly useful to local gardeners and farmers because the data pertains to Michigan growing conditions, Miss Shelly said.

Infra-Ray Heat Lamp

Used to Repair TVs

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—The infra-red heat lamp, a well-known aid to aching muscles, is now helping cure "sick" television receivers.

The new use of the heat lamp was reported to the General Electric Co. by a TV repairman, Maynard Kuljian of Laguna Beach, Calif.

He said some set malfunctions don't show up when the receiver is being worked on in the service shop, since the chassis runs cooler out of its cabinet. Kuljian's solution is to use the infra-red lamp to warm up a suspected ailing condenser or resistor.

Community Theaters

Now Showing: "The Robe," Richard

Burton, Jean Simmons

Sat: "War Paint," color, Robert Stack, Joan Taylor, "Murder Without Tears," Craig Stevens, Joyce Holden.

Sun, Wed: "The Glenn Miller Story," color, James Stewart, June Allyson.

Thurs, Sat: "Jack Black," Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone; "Valley of the Headhunters," Johnny Weismuller.

Sat: "Baskettown," Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters.

Sun, Tues: "Money From Home," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

Thurs, Sat: "Ma and Pa Kettle at Home," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride.

Sat: "Long, Long Trailer," Technicolor, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz; "Forbidden," Tony Curtis, Joanne Dr.

Sun, Tues: "The Naked Jungle," Technicolor, Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker; "Flight to Tangiers," Technicolor, Jack Palance, Corinne Calvet.

Sat: "Peter Pan," Technicolor; "Sabre

Jet," Technicolor, Robert Stack, Coleen Gray.

Sun, Tues: "Ma and Pa Kettle Back Home," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride; "Bonanza Bay," Technicolor, Alan Ladd.

Patricia Medina.

Wed: "Whiplash," Elliott Reed; "Below the Sahara," Technicolor, Armand and Michael Douglas.

Sat: "Split Second," Stephen McNally; Alexis Smith.

Sun, Tues: "Sabre Jet," color, Robert Stack, Coleen Gray, Richard Arlen.

Thurs, Sat: "War Arrow," Technicolor, Jeff Chandler, Maureen O'Hara; "Bugs Bunny Cartoon Festival."

They're Not All Wet

WASHINGTON (INS) — Indians of the tropical Choco region of Colombia long ago learned to waterproof clothing and coverings by daubing them with the milky juice of wild rubber trees, reports the National Geographic Society.

Baronne Raymonde de la Roche, was first officially recognized woman who received her certificate in 1910 as a pilot in the world.

Fox and Hounds

Woodward at Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills

Phone Birmingham MI 4-4800

NOW SERVING LUNCHES

From 12 Noon as Well as Dinners from 5:30



For a Real Happy Easter Keep Your Family Together On Easter Sunday... Worship In the Church of Your Faith... Join the Easter Parade... And Then Top Your Easter Dinner Off by Treating the Whole Family to One of Our Special Easter Programs...

AT YOUR W. S. BUTTERFIELD Theaters



Easter Greetings

LATE SHOW TONIGHT!

LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS AT 10:00 P. M.

Strand

On Our Giant PANORAMIC Screen

NOW

--Thru--

TUES.

IT WILL GIVE YOU THAT HAPPY "EASTER FEELING!"

OUR BIG **Combination EASTER SHOW**

FOR MOM AND POP AND ALL THE KIDS! 2 Hours Of Blazing Action... Joyous Fun!

ALL IN TECHNICOLOR!

Feature Hit!

The blazing story of the kid from Colorado... who faced a savage showdown with the West's last outlaw outpost... THE TOWN OF NO RETURN!

AUDIE MURPHY · DAN DURYEA
SUSAN CABOT · ABBE LANE

"RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO!"

TECHNICOLOR

SPECIAL FEATURE LENGTH FUN RIOT!

Walt Disney's **MICKEY MOUSE**

"Mickey's Birthday Party"

IT'S A PARTY WITH MICKEY MOUSE AND HIS FUNNY SCREEN PALS!

6 SELECTED CARTOONS Including

"MICKEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY"

"TIGER TROUBLE"

"MR. MOUSE TAKES A TRIP"

"THE POINTER"

"THE FIFTY NINETIES"

"THE WHALER"

Happy Easter Everybody!

Eagle

LATE SHOW TONIGHT at 9:40

Last Times **JOHN WAYNE** in "COWBOY and the GIRL" Also Laurel & Hardy in "Bogus Bandits"

★ TOMORROW ★

FEATURE AT 1:00 — 4:15 — 7:21 — 10:15

She's **DANGEROUS WHEN WET**

Take a refreshing plunge into Fun and Romance... Songs and Hilarity in M-G-M's BIG vacation-time MUSICAL!

ESTHER WILLIAMS
FERNANDO LAMAS
JACK CARSON
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
DENISE DARCEL

WILLIAM DEMAREST · DONNA CORCORAN

ALSO Shown at: 2:47-5:45-8:50

The Ultimate in Shocking Suspense!

THE SHOCK STORY OF THOSE BIG CITY "GIRLS"—BAIT FOR THE TRAP THEY CALLED...

THE GLASS WEB

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOHN FORSYTHE

She Was Bad, Beautiful And Bold As Sin... And the Tangled Web She Spun... Enmeshed the Lives of All Who Knew Her!

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

Open 6:30 Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Blk. N. of Telegraph FE 5-4500 Starts 7:30

3 HITS --- TONIGHT ONLY!

—THIS—

TECHNICOLOR

WINGS OF THE HAWK

VAN HEFLIN · JULIA ADAMS

—THIS—

The BIG Story Behind The BIG Shooting Of The Enemy!

CHINA VENTURE

STARRING CHUCK O'BRIEN · BARRY SULLIVAN · JACQUELINE BRANDO

PLUS

LATE

OWL SHOW

—SEE—

"The MUMMY"

HAPPY EASTER! SUNDAY ALL IN COLOR!

Terrific First time in **TECHNICOLOR**... and 3 times famous!

DEAN **MARTIN** and JERRY **LEWIS**

in the hilarious story by **DANNON RAYMON**

MONEY FROM HOME

HAL WALLIS production in color by **TECHNICOLOR**

BABYLON FALLS IN BATTLE!

SLAVES OF BABYLON

TECHNICOLOR

HEAR DEAN SING!

MARJIE MILLAR · PAT CROWLEY · RICHARD HAYDN

with Robert Strauss · Gerald Mohr · Sheldon Leonard · Romo Vincent

Directed by George Marshall · Screenplay by Hal Kantor · Adaptation by James Albrecht and Hal Kantor · Based on a Story by Dannon Raymon · A Paramount Picture

RICHARD CONTE · LINDA CHRISTIAN

NOW thru Thursday

From the Land of the Vikings The Most Beloved Story In All Adventure!

Oakland

CINEMASCOPE

Prince Valiant

FEATURES AT 1:15-3:22 5:29-7:36 9:47

James Mason Janet Leigh Robert Wagner Debra Paget Sterling Hayden

Victor McLaglen · Donald Crisp · Brian Aherne · Barry Jones · Mary Phillips · Tom Conway and a cast of thousands

Doors Open Daily at 12:45

Giant Thrills! Reaching Out To Encompass You In Its Awe Inspiring Spectacle and Breathtaking Grandeur!

ADDED: Cinemascope-Special "Vesuvius Express"

COMING NEXT FRIDAY TO THIS THEATER
BURT LANCASTER in "HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE" — PLUS — **MALA POWERS** in "GERALDINE"

Come to CHURCH for EASTER SERVICES

JOSLYN AVE. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Joslyn at 3rd
Edmond L. Watkins, Pastor
6:00 A. M.
Sunrise Service
Preaching Service 8:45 A. M.
and 11:15 A. M. Identical Service
"The Risen Christ"
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Easter Cantata 7:30 P. M.

Jews to Observe Passover Starting at Sunset Today

Jews of the world will enter into the observance of Passover Week at sunset today.

At both Temple Beth Jacob and B'nai Israel synagogues the regular Friday evening services were held in anticipation of the Passover celebration.

Seder services will be held in the homes of members of Temple

Beth Jacob Saturday evening. The morning festival service will be at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, and the final service of the Passover Week, in accordance to Reform Jewish practice, will be at 10:30 a. m. next Saturday.

At B'nai Israel, morning services will be held at 7:30 Saturday and Monday, while on Sunday the service is scheduled for 9 a. m.

Mincha services will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 6:45 p. m. and Maariv services are being held following these services at 7:45 p. m.

Passover is the celebration of the first successful protest against human slavery and is based upon the deliverance of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage.

Student Singers Will Be Heard

King's College Choir to Give Concert at First Baptist

The King's College choir from King's College in Delaware will present a sacred concert Sunday at 7:30 in First Baptist Church.

The director is Donald Butterworth.

The first service Easter morning will be at 7 a. m. and will be a devotional program presented by the young people of the church.

At 10:45 a. m. Dr. H. H. Savage, pastor, will speak from the theme "Resurrection Results."

The choir under the direction of W. Howard Schoof will sing "Christ Is Risen" by Clayton and "I Am He That Liveth," by Burke, at this service.

Take, Eat; This Is My Body



"Take, eat; this is My body." And He took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave to them, saying, "Drink ye all of it; for this is My blood of the New Testament which is shed for many."

(Matt. 26:26-28)

(French manuscript illumination. "The Last Supper." Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art. Selected by Department of the Arts, National Council of Churches.)

Mormons Plan Meetings Here

600 Expected to Attend Two Services Sunday at Washington School

A general meeting for the entire Detroit area stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is announced for Sunday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. in Washington Junior High School.

Approximately 600 are expected to attend.

Speakers will be present from the church in Salt Lake City and they will be members of the church welfare committee.

Walter Dausie, a member of the welfare committee of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City, will be present.

Parkdale Nazarene Pastor Is Speaker

The Rev. Wayne Welton of Parkdale Nazarene Church will be guest speaker at the Easter sunrise service at 7 a. m. in First United Missionary Church. This service will be followed by a fellowship breakfast at Hotel Waldron.

Following the program for the month in which one of the Sunday School classes presents a program each Sunday, the Primary Department will give theirs this Sunday.

The pastor, the Rev. George D. Murphy, will preach at morning and evening services using "The Faith That Lives Today," and "Then Came Jesus," for his topics.

Evangelistic Services to Conclude Sunday

Evangelistic services being held at the Church of the Brethren will conclude with the services scheduled for tonight and three on Sunday.

A cooperative fellowship dinner will be served at noon Sunday, following the morning service. The pastor, the Rev. LeRoy Shafer will dedicate babies at this service.

The Rev. Stanley Earhart of Chicago is the evangelist.

Community United Presbyterian Church

Drayton Plains, Mich.
W. J. Treen, Jr., Pastor
8 and 11 A. M. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "SON OF GOD WITH POWER"
Special Choir Music at both services.
9:45 A. M. Bible School
7:30 P. M. Evening Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. Huron at Wayne St.
Easter Sunrise Service 7:00 A. M.
Infant Baptism Service 9:00 A. M.
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
"The Resurrection Victory"
Dr. W. H. Marbach, Preaching
William H. Marbach, Pastor
Edward D. Aschard, Associate Pastor

The Oldest Baptist Sunday School in Michigan 1837-1954

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1077

Featuring This Week "Gospel Carriers Class" Mrs. Harold Elliott, Teacher

10:45 A. M.

"RESURRECTION RESULTS"

Dr. H. H. Savage, Preaching

This Service Will Be Broadcast at 11:00 A. M. Over CKLW

MUSICAL PROGRAM

by the King's College Choir

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

H. H. Savage, Pastor

Guest Speaker Here on Sunday

Flint Man to Be Heard at Early Service for Oakland Park Church

Harold Johnson of Flint will be guest speaker Sunday at 7 a. m. in Oakland Park Methodist Church. His topic will be "In the Cross."

Mr. Johnson is program chairman for the area of Christian Witness for Flint District MYF. A breakfast will follow, proceeds of which will be placed in the camp fund of the church.

Duplicate services have been planned for 10 and 11:15 a. m. to take care of anticipated Easter crowds. A program will be provided for pre-school and kindergarten children at each service.

The 11:15 service will not interfere with the Sunday School through the sixth grade meeting at that time.

"The Easter Halleluia" will be sung by both choirs and the Chancel choir will sing "Christ Is Risen," from the Halleluia Chorus.

The pastor, the Rev. James W. Deeg will preach at each service on "The Salvation of Our God."

Choral Eucharist will be celebrated at 6 and 11 a. m. Sunday in All Saints Episcopal Church in observance of Easter. At the 11 o'clock service, the Rev. C. George Widdfield will preach. Full choirs will sing at each service.

At 5 p. m. will occur the annual Children's Mite Box opening and flower service.

The Junior Choir will sing at this service.

Temple Beth Jacob Youth Hold 2 Model Seders

In preparation for the Passover, two model Seders were held last Sunday at Temple Beth Jacob.

In the morning the children of the Religious School held a practice and had as their guests 18 children from the Congregational Church in Rochester.

The Temple Youth group had 25 young people from the Congregational and Trinity Baptist Church in Pontiac.

Rev. E. A. Parent

458 Central

Sunday Service 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Tues., Thurs., Sat. 7:30 P. M.

OL 2-4751 — FE 5-5061

First Southern Missionary BAPTIST CHURCH

365 East Walton 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

Baldwin EUB Plans Sunrise Service

The Rev. J. Allen Parker, pastor of Newman A. M. E. Church will be guest speaker at the sunrise service in Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church

at 6:30 a. m. Sunday.

An Easter breakfast will be served following this service by the Co-worker's Bible Class.

"White Lilies" will be sung by the Chancel and Chapel Choirs and the Carol Choir also will sing. The newly organized Cherub Choir will make its first appearance during the Sunday School hour.

"Behold, See Where the Lord Lay," is the theme of the morning sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Herbert E. Ryan.

The Youth Fellowship of the church will have charge of the evening service.

First Progressive Spiritualist Church

16 CHASE STREET
SUNDAY SERVICE
Potluck Supper, 5:30 P. M.
Sunday Service, 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Mabel Barnes, Speaker
Silver Tea, Fri., April 23, 7:30 P. M.

Easter Musical and Organ Recital

Our 7:30 Evening Service Presents:

- ★ HERMAN VOSS, Chicago's nationally known concert pianist and organist
- ★ CHARLES GREGOR, Detroit, baritone
- ★ EUGENE COUTRE, Ortonville, celloist
- ★ ROBED CHOIR, Rev. Milton Walton, director

Other Easter Services
Early Morning Worship 9:00 2nd Morning Worship 11:15
Sunday School 10:10 Youth Hour 6:30

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
Walton Blvd., 1 Bk. W. Baldwin. Rev. David Mortensen, Pastor

Pre-Easter Revival

at the

1st GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

249 Baldwin Ave.

Rev. Robert Garner, Conducting Service

Invitation to All . . . to Join in the Worship with Us in Our New Church!

SUNRISE SERVICE 6:15 A. M.

REVIVAL CLOSING EASTER SUN. 7:30 P. M.

Baptismal Service Sunday Evening

All Saints Episcopal Church

WILLIAMS STREET AT WEST PIKE
The Rev. C. George Widdfield, Rector
Rev. Walter B. Hunt Rev. William G. Hamm
Rev. Ward Claiborne

SUNDAY SERVICES
6:00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist
Sermon by the Rector

5:00 P. M.—Children's Mite Box Presentation and Flower Service

St. Mary's-in-the-Hills of Lake Orion and Oxford
Jaslyn Rd. and Greenfield Rd.
(Hills Scripps School)
7 a. m.—Holy Communion
9 a. m.—Holy Communion
11 a. m.—Holy Communion
Sermon by the Rev. Wm. C. Hamm, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel
4388 Dixie Highway
7:30 a. m. Holy Communion
10:30 a. m. Holy Communion
Church School
Sermon by the Rev. Wm. C. Hamm, Vicar

TO OUR FRIENDS:

Due to the unusual desire for participation in the public services at Bethany Baptist Church on West Huron Street, there will be THREE PUBLIC SERVICES

EASTER SUNDAY

9:00 A. M. Public worship, with Organ, Junior, Carol and Senior choirs. Easter Flower garden. Sermon, "Some Things Lie Dormant for Awhile."

10:15 A. M. College of Christian Living for the public. Complete Sunday School through High school during these adult sessions. Theme, "Can We Reproduce the Easter Experience?"

11:30 A. M. Public Worship, with Choirs — Junior, Carol and Senior. Reception of members. Easter Flower garden. Sermon, "Some Sturdy Souls are Perennial Lives."

These three complete services makes it possible for every member of your family to attend at least one great Easter Experience. They are welcome.

The Bethany Baptist Church

(On W. Huron, between Webster School and General Hospital)
"Majoring in Preventive Religion"

"If the roots of the trees are dedicated to God so will be the branches." —Romans 11:16

Rev. Fred Robert Tiffany, A. B., Th. B., B. D., Minister



Rev. TOM MALONE, Th. D., Pastor

Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30

"Appointments With Jesus Which Must Be Kept"

The second in a series of Sunday night sermons on the first words of Jesus after his death and resurrection.

Message by Tom Malone

Great Musical Program by Emmanuel Choir under direction of Mrs. Tom Malone.

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1054

Radio Revival 8:45 Daily

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

Dynamic Christ Is Sermon Topic

Wilson Avenue Church Plans Special Music for Easter Services

"The Dynamic Christ" is the subject of the sermon to be preached Sunday at 11:15 in Wilson Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. Elton Hazard is pastor.



The "Magdalene" by Warren Wilson and "The Son of God Ascented" by Wilson will be sung by the choir at the morning worship service.

At the 6:30 a. m. sunrise service, sponsored by Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Hazard will bring the message on "The Resurrection." Esther Thompson and Virginia Gregory will lead a directed meditation period.

Special music at this service will be two solos, "The Lord's Prayer" sung by Norma Shaar and "Into the Woods My Master Went" sung by Meri Dennis. An Easter breakfast will follow this service. It will be served by the Men's Brotherhood.

Mrs. Theima Thompson is organist.

Trinity Baptist Choir to Present Cantata

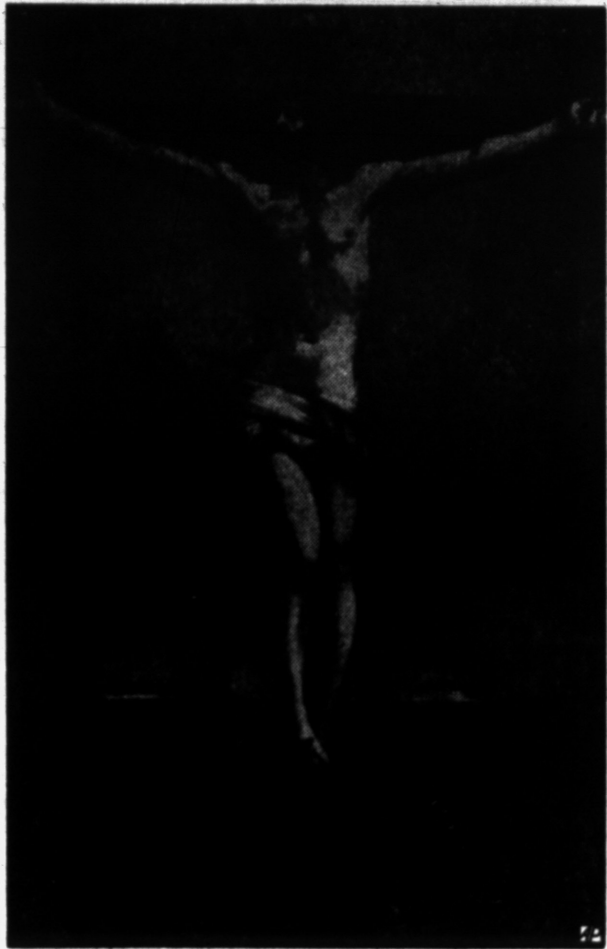
Special feature for Easter Sunday at Trinity Baptist Church will be the annual Cantata presented by the Senior Choir "Olivet to Calvary," by Wensley and Mander. The program to be given at 7:30 p. m. will be directed by Levi Eubanks with Mr. Pecola Burns, organist, and Mrs. Eugene Rush, pianist.

"Easter Is Our Day" is the title of the sermon to be given by the pastor, the Rev. Richard H. Dixon Jr., at the 6 a. m. sunrise service. He also will preach at the 11 a. m. service.

The Sunrise Service will be followed by a breakfast, served by the women of the church.

The youth of the church will give a program at 5 p. m. and the annual Easter kiddies style show is scheduled for 7 p. m. Monday.

There Was Darkness



And when the sixth hour was come, there was darkness over the whole land until the ninth hour. And at the ninth hour Jesus cried with a loud voice, saying, "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" (Mark 15:33-34)

(El Greco, "Christ on the Cross." Courtesy Philadelphia Museum of Art. Selected by Department of Worship and Arts, National Council of Churches.)

Lutherans to Publish Founder's Writings

NEW YORK (U.S.)—The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, has decided to publish a new 30-volume edition of Martin Luther's works in view of interest created by a movie of the church leader's life.

The venture was announced yesterday and is to be edited by the Rev. Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, professor of historical theology at the University of Chicago. The first volume is scheduled to appear.

Otto A. Dorn, general manager

of the church's Concordia Publishing House in St. Louis, said the project was prompted by interest in the movie "Martin Luther." It is to be the most complete English collection of the Protestant reformer's writings.

Special Easter Music

Special music at First Methodist Church for Easter Sunday will include the anthems "Alleluia" by Thompson and "In the End of the Sabbath," by Wachs. The choir is directed by Mrs. George H. Putnam.

The Junior Choir will sing "Easter Bell Carol," Marechetti.

Pastor to Preach on Resurrection

Baptismal Rite Planned by First Presbyterian Church on Easter

Dr. William H. Marbach, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will preach at 11 o'clock Easter morning on "The Resurrection Victory."

"Fantasy in A Minor" by Bach and "Hosanna, Hosanna," by Wachs, will be played by Lyndon Salathiel for the prelude and postlude.

The choir also directed by Mr. Salathiel will sing "In the End of the Sabbath" by Speaks, "Festival Te Deum No. 7 in E Flat" by Buck for the offertory and the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

Preceding this service at 9 a. m. an infant baptismal service is scheduled. At this service Mrs. B. B. Kimball will sing "Gentle Jesus Meek and Mild," an old prayer.

Two Choirs to Sing at Grace Lutheran

"The Risen Lord" by Green will be sung by the Adult Choir and Boys' Choir of Grace Lutheran Church Easter Sunday morning at duplicate services at 9:30 and 11 a. m. The choirs also will sing separately.

Mrs. James B. Forman directs the Boys' Choir. Henry Elling is organist and director of the Adult Choir.

The pastor, the Rev. Otto G. Schultz, will preach on the theme "Power of Resurrection Living."

Sunrise Service and Communion at St. Paul's

Communion will be observed at St. Paul Lutheran Church at the 6:30 sunrise service. The festival service will be held at 10:45 a. m. "We Beheld His Glory" is the title of the colored film which will be shown to the Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

The Rev. George Mahder is pastor.

Greek Orthodox Church to Mark Easter April 25

St. George Greek Orthodox Church will celebrate Easter this year on April 25 in contrast to the other Christian churches who are celebrating tomorrow.

Only once in four or five years does the celebration of Eastern and Western Easter coincide. The difference is better understood if the historical and religious background of the holiday is observed.

Even as early as the 2nd century there was a difference of opinion between East and West regarding the proper date for the commemoration of the Resurrection of our Lord.

These differences, which were of a technical nature, persisted until the First General or Ecumenical Council of the Church. The 318 Fathers who composed that famous council, which met at Nicea in 325 A. D., decreed that Easter be celebrated on the Sunday immediately following the full moon occurring after the vernal equinox.

The council set March 21 as a fixed date for the vernal equinox, since with the limited scientific information available in those days the Council was unaware that the date of the vernal equinox would actually vary from year to year.

Adjusting by thirteen the Julian calendar, which was in universal use in the early periods of Christianity, to bring it into line with the more scientifically correct Gregorian calendar, March 21 as fixed by the Nicene Council is the equivalent of April 3 — provided the Hebrew Pasch or Passover (which this year falls on April 22) — has already occurred.

This last provision was also decreed by the Nicene Council in order to maintain the Biblical sequence of events which indicate that the Lord rose after the Hebrew Pasch.

Western churches no longer follow exactly the decrees of the First Council with respect to Easter, while the Greek (Eastern) Orthodox Church feels that it cannot deviate from these decrees unless another Council is called to nullify the previous decision.

Since much can be said about the desirability of eliminating the

difference in the date of so important a feast day, it is possible that the Ecumenical Patriarchate in Constantinople (Istanbul), Turkey will one day summon a Pan-Orthodox Council to examine the matter.

Patriarch Athenagoras I, formerly the Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, has repeatedly indicated his interest in such a Pan-Orthodox Council.

Editor to Be Guest of Holiness Church

The Rev. D. W. Matter of Fort Wayne, editor of "The Circuit Rider" will be guest of Beulah Holiness Church today and Sunday for special services.

The service tonight will be at 7:30 and three services are scheduled for Sunday, at 11 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m.

The Sunday afternoon service will be an Interdenominational rally.

The Rev. John W. Burgess is pastor.

Schedule Two Services at Ascension Church

Duplicate worship services are planned at Lutheran Church of the Ascension for Easter Sunday. They will be at 9:30 and 11 a. m. An Easter Communion service will be at noon according to the pastor, the Rev. George L. Garver.

United Lutheran Church of the Ascension
Williams and Lorraine
Sunday Church School, 9:30 A. M.
9:30 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.
Identical Services
Holy Communion, 12 Noon

EASTER SERVICES

OUR EASTER GREETING

May the Day of Resurrection
Bring You Perfect Faith and Hope!

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(American Lutheran Conference)

(National Lutheran Conference)

Hill Street at Cherry Court

TWO INSPIRING EASTER SERVICES

9:00 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.

(these will be identical services)

EASTER MESSAGE:

"The Lord of Life"

Children's Easter Program,
7:30 P. M.

Welcome to Our Easter Services

REV. CARL W. NELSON, Pastor

745 Owego Drive.

FE 4-3404



Lutheran Easter Services

"Fear not; I am the first and the last: I am He that liveth, and was dead; and behold, I am alive for evermore. Amen; and have the keys of hell and of death."

Revelation, 1, 17-18

"And that He died for all, that they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto Him which died for them, and rose again."

2 Corinthians, 5, 15

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

GETHSEMANE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Auburn Rd. near Dequindre Rd.
Rochester (Brooklands)
Easter Services... 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday School... 9:30 a. m.
Rev. Norman Kuck OL 2-5098

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cor. Glendale and S. Genesee, Pontiac
Easter Service... 9:30, 11:00 a. m.
Rev. Otto G. Schultz FE 5-2763

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH

One Block East of the Theater
Walled Lake
Sunrise Easter Service... 6:00 a. m.
Children's Easter Service... 9:30 a. m.
Easter Festival Service... 10:45 a. m.
Rev. O. A. Gerken MA 4-1575

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Joslyn at Fourth, Pontiac
Easter Sunrise Service... 6:30 a. m.
Sunday School with movie, "And I Beheld His Glory"... 9:30 a. m.
Easter Service... 10:45 a. m.
Rev. Geo. Mahder FE 5-0404

CEDAR CREST LUTHERAN CHURCH

100 Union Lake Rd., Oxbow Lake
Sunrise Easter Service... 6:00 a. m.
Sunday School... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service... 11:00 a. m.
Rev. E. Ryding EM 3-3149

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

General Motors Rd., Milford
Easter Sunrise... 6:00 a. m.
Easter Service... 9:00 a. m.
Rev. A. Claus MU 4-5213

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

136 S. Washington, Oxford
Sunday School... 9:30 a. m.
Easter Service... 10:45 a. m.
Rev. G. E. Behnke OA 8-2011

THE LUTHERAN HOUR

8:30 P. M. Every Sunday
CKLW, 800 on your dial

THIS IS THE LIFE

1:30 P. M. Every Sunday
Special Easter Program
WJBK-TV, Channel 2



Come to CHURCH for EASTER SERVICES

The SALVATION ARMY

29 W. Lawrence St.

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 18

7:00 A. M.—Sunrise Service
8:00 A. M.—Fellowship Breakfast
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Holiness Meeting
5:30 P. M.—Y.P.L. Special Program
7:00 P. M.—Open Air Meeting
7:30 P. M.—Salvation Meeting

Major Leah Schmuck, Speaker A. M. and P. M.
"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"

5 NIGHTS ONLY!

Hear

DR. A. J. TURVEY

Preaching on Such Subjects as

"The A-Bomb, H-Bomb or G-Bomb"

ALSO

A SOUND MOTION PICTURE ON THE SCREEN EACH NIGHT

at the

CALVARY ASSEMBLY CHURCH

1517 Joslyn Road

APRIL 20, 21, 22, 23 and 25

7:45 P. M.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Baldwin and Fairmount

Easter Services—11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Rev. R. O. Carpenter, Guest Speaker
Max and Barbara Hamilton, Guest Singers

Come, Bring Your Family to Sunday School

10:00 A. M.—Help us make our goal of 300

Easter Sunrise Service—6:00-7:00 A. M.

"The Little Church With the Big Heart"

E. C. Swanson, Minister. Roy Overbaugh, S. S. Supt.

South Saginaw St. at Judson Street

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul B. Havens, Minister. Kenneth Stephens, Youth Director. Mrs. Jean Putnam, Choir Director.

6:30 A. M.—SUNRISE SERVICE

Drama: "HOW MANY TIMES"

10:00 A. M.—"COME SEE THE PLACE"

6:00 P. M.—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

7:30 P. M.—"AN EVENING PRAYER"

Booster Class in Charge

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service

Rev. Wm. Spence, speaking

EAST HURON at PERRY

Central Methodist

Rev. Milton H. Bank, D. D., Minister. Rev. John W. Mulder, Associate Minister.

EASTER SERVICES

SUNRISE SERVICE 7:00 a. m.

SERMON: "The Dangers We Accept"

Rev. John W. Mulder, preaching

EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 a. m.

SERMON: "Into A New Kingdom"

Dr. Milton H. Bank, preaching

Easter Music by Senior Choir

Church School 9:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:00 p. m.

Easter Breakfast 8:00 a. m.



Outstanding Easter Service

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

505 Auburn Ave.

Hear Rev. Lola P. Marion in Great Easter Message

10:00 A. M.

COMMUNION and SERMON

"He Is Risen"—Illustrated Message

7:45 P. M.

Heart Stirring Musical Program

Cantata—"Easter Memories"

8:00 P. M.

Wednesday Bible Study

Friday—Upper Room Prayer Meeting

A Friendly Place to Worship

Toledo Catholics, Protestants Join in Annual Drive

By Religious News Service

TOLEDO, Ohio — For the 34th year, Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders here pooled their efforts to promote greater church attendance on Good Friday.

The campaign will be conducted by the Joint Committee for the More Reverent Observance of Good Friday. The committee comprises five representatives of the Toledo Council of Churches and five from the Knights of Columbus.

Thomas L. Keogh of the K. of C. was slated to be named committee chairman. The office is held alternately by Catholics and Protestants.

Plans called for distribution of 2,000 Good Friday placards. Included will be 1,000 window posters showing the Cross and bearing the legend, "A Worshipping City."

First Christian Youth Sponsor Early Service

At the Easter 7 a. m. sunrise service in First Christian Church the Youth Fellowship will sponsor the worship. Participating in the service will be Robert Dunn who will give the Call to Worship and be ready in "Easter Fantasy" with Marilyn White as organist.

After Larry Dunn reads the scripture a solo will be sung by Francine Brown.

"The Three Rocks" will be presented by Sara Hallock, Mary Mount and Doug McColl. "Are Ye Able" will be sung by Nila Thompkins, Tommy Patton and Mary Mount.

Following this service the group will serve breakfast.

Alliance Church Plans Musicales

Special Program to Be Part of Easter Evening Worship Service

A musical program has been planned at Christian and Missionary Alliance Church for Easter evening. The regular Sunday services will be held throughout the day.

with the pastor speaking on "After Death - What?" in the morning, and "After Easter - What?" at 7:30 p. m.

At the evening service the choir will sing "God So Loved the World," Stainer; "Seek Ye Christ Among the Living," by Wilson and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

The Ladies Trio will sing "The Rose of Sharon" and the Young Men's Quartet, "He Tenderly Looks at Me," and "Shall I Crucify My Savior?"

Mrs. W. C. Bower and Miss Etelyn Ashley will play an Easter duet with organ and piano, entitled "Easter Chimes."

Sunrise Service on Mt. Rubidoux Is 45 Years Old

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Again the faithful, perhaps 10,000 of them, will climb Mt. Rubidoux at dawn Sunday to worship at the scene of what is believed to have been the world's first Easter sunrise service.

It was 45 years ago, on April 11, 1889, when about 100 persons ascended the 1,337-foot, boulder-strewn peak near here, led by Frank A. Miller, founder of the Riverside Mission Inn.

The idea had been suggested by his friend, Jacob A. Riis, famed Danish-born sociologist and a frequent visitor to the inn.

Riis came to this country in 1870, at 21. He was a police reporter for the New York Evening Sun from 1888 to 1899, then devoted his efforts to abolishing New York City's tenements.

In numerous articles, books and lectures he described the sordidness of the slums. He advocated playgrounds, child labor laws and fire codes. He established a settlement, later given his name, in one of New York's worst tenement districts and led many national reforms.

Kirk in the Hills Plans Two Services

"He Is Alive" is the title of the sermon to be preached by Dr. Harold C. DeWindt at duplicate services in Kirk in the Hills, 9:30 and 11 a. m. in George Chapel.

These services will follow the Easter sunrise service at 7 a. m. and Easter breakfast at 8:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

Moved to 199 Auburn Ave.

REV. PARRIS, Pastor

Easter Sunrise Breakfast, 7:30 A. M.

Service, 8:00 A. M.

Evening Service, 8:00 P. M.

Outside Speaker

Silver Tea, Tues., April 24th

Rev. Parris, Pastor

Rev. Parris, Pastor

Rev. Parris, Pastor

Rev. Parris, Pastor

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He Is Not Here: He Is Risen



The angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it. His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment was white as snow: and for fear of his keepers did shake, and became as dead men. And the angel answered and said unto the women, "Fear ye not: for I know that ye seek Jesus, Which was crucified. He is not here: for He is risen." (Matt. 28:2-6)

(Rodriguez de Osuna "Resurrection," (Johnson Collection, Philadelphia Museum of Art), selected by Department of Worship and Arts, National Council of Churches.)

Church to Hold Double Services

Central Methodist Sets Easter Worship at 7 and 10:45 A.M.

Two services will be featured at Central Methodist Church Sunday morning.

At 7 a. m. the Rev. John Mulder, associate pastor will speak from the subject "The Dangers We Accept." An Easter breakfast will be served at 8 a. m.

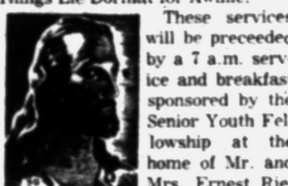
The choir will sing "This Joyful Easter Tide," a Dutch Folk Song, and the quartet will present "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," Dickinson.

At the 10:45 service the choir will sing two numbers, "Alleluia," Thompson and "The Omnipotence," Schubert. William H. Vandervon will sing "The Holy City." George H. Putnam is the director.

"Into a New Kingdom," is the title of Dr. Milton H. Bank's sermon. Mrs. W. Henry Sink, organist will play "Resurrection Morn," Johnston, and "Pean of Easter," Muller, for the preludes and "Trumpet Voluntary," Purcell, and "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Mount of Olives," Beethoven, for the postludes.

Youth at Bethany Baptist to Sponsor Early Service

Duplicate services will be held in Bethany Baptist Church Sunday at 9 and 11:30 a. m. to accommodate the Easter crowds. The pastor,



Cranbrook Church Sets Service Times

For Easter day only the time of services at Christ Church Cranbrook has been changed. The Festival Holy Communion and Church School usually meeting at 9:30 will convene at 9 a. m. and the worship service usually held at 11:15 will be at 11:30.

Holy Communion will be held at 6:30 a. m. in the Chapel of the Resurrection and at 7:30 in the St. Dunstan Chapel.

Tabernacle Plans Spring Revival to Start April 22

The annual spring revival campaign at the Evangelical Tabernacle, 60 Tilden St. will begin April 22, and continue through May 2.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Stone of Defiance, Ohio, are engaged as the evangelists. The services will begin each evening at 7:30 with two Sunday services, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. A. J. Baughey is the pastor.

Plan Identical Services at St. John's Lutheran

Two identical Easter services will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Hill St. at Cherry Ct., on Easter Sunday at 9 and 11 a. m.

The pastor, Rev. Carl W. Nelson, will bring the Easter message on the theme "The Lord of Life." The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Danielson, will sing two anthems, "There Is a Balm in Gilead" by Dawson and "As It Began To Dawn" by Vincent. The Junior choir also will sing, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" by Medley.

Mrs. Dale Marr, the organist of the church, will play "Resurrexit" by Lacey for her prelude and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" by Handel as her offertory number. For her postlude Mrs. Marr has chosen, "The Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

The Sunday School will present its annual Easter program at 7:30 p. m. At this program the Junior and senior choirs for Easter music.

A 7 a. m. sunrise service will precede this service.

'Open Door' to Be Topic at First Presbyterian

"An Open Door" is the topic of the talk by the Rev. E. D. Auchard at the sunrise service Sunday at 7 a. m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Karen Beam will play "The Palms" by Faure as a violin solo for the prelude and Miss Florence Schlessor, organist will play "Festival Postlude in C."

Others participating will be Sandra Clark, Joyce Reinke, Betsy Bradley, Richard Mann, and Diane Beach (violin).

Ushers will be Bob Lewis, Gary Van Ryzin, Bruce Robertson, John Midwinter, David Cook and Douglas Barnett.

Choirs to Give Easter Cantata

Joslyn Avenue Church Also Plans Sunrise Service Sunday

The Youth Fellowship of Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church will conduct a sunrise service at 6 a. m. The theme of the service will be "Our Triumphant, Holy Day." It will feature the seven "days" of the resurrection as recorded in 1 Cor. 15:12-19.

A breakfast will follow, served by Ruth Circle of the Women's Society.

Two identical worship services will be held at 8:45 and 11:15 a. m. The pastor will preach on the significance of the resurrection for the present day. His topic will be "The Risen Christ."

At 7:30 p. m. the choirs of the church will give the annual Easter cantata.

Plan Baptism Rites at First Christian

A baptismal service and dedication of babies will feature the Easter morning service at 11 a. m. in First Christian Church.

Holy Communion which is served each Sunday will be stressed as a center of worship and recognition of the triumph of Easter Day. The pastor, the Rev. Duncan C. McColl, will preach from the theme "Jesus Lives Today."

The choir will sing "King All Glorious," and Maria Jackson will present a solo "Hosanna." Memorial flowers will be on the altar.

Plan Special Offering for Overseas Relief

Local congregations of the United Presbyterian Church of North America will contribute tomorrow to a special Easter offering for their overseas relief, reconstruction and rehabilitation programs.

The offering, being simultaneously taken in most of the denomination's more than 800 churches, will climax a week of special attention to the needs of suffering humanity in the overseas areas of distress.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

47 N. Roselawn

Rev. LeRoy Shafer, Pastor

Special Easter Service Sat. P. M.

and Sunday

Sun. 11 A. M.—7:30 P. M.—7:30 P. M.

By Evangelist Stanley Earhart,

of Chicago. Music, Cooperative

Dinner at Noon

Dinner at Noon

Dinner at Noon

Dinner at Noon

Dinner at Noon

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Dinner at Noon

Come to CHURCH for EASTER SERVICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School 11 o'clock
Sunday Service 11 o'clock
SUNDAY FOR SUNDAY:
"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"
Wednesday Evening Testimonial
Meeting at 8:30 o'clock
FREE READING ROOM
8 EAST LAWRENCE ST.
Open weekdays 11 to 5
Fridays until 9 P. M.
First Church of Christ
Scientist
Lawrence and William Sts.

How Christian Science Heals
"WHAT MAKES PRAYER EFFECTIVE?"
CKLW (800kc) Sunday 9:45 A. M.

PONTIAC UNITY CENTER
71 1/2 N. Saginaw St.
Sunday, 11 A. M.
Affiliated With Unity Center School
REV. EVE EDEEN, Minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Pike at Tasmania—Phone FE 2-6269
THE HERALD OF TRUTH
WYVZ—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M.
7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service
FE 2-7443
WALTER E. BANKS, Minister

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw St., Chas. D. Race, Pastor. FE 4-9239
6:30 A. M.—Sunrise Service
10:00 A. M.—Bible School
11:00 A. M.—Worship Service
7:30 P. M.—Choir Cantata "The First Easter"
Tues., 7:00 P. M.—Young People
Wed., 7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Bible Study
Thurs., 10:00 A. M.—Dorcas Guild
7:30 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal

THE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES

GALVARY
Paddock at Prospect
A. L. Bingham, Minister
6:30 A. M.
Easter Sunrise Service
11:00 A. M.
"EASTER DAWN"
7:30 P. M.
Communion Service
Dr. W. H. Weston, Preaching

BALDWIN AVE.
Baldwin at Homes
Rev. H. E. Ryan, Minister
Sunrise Service 6:30 A. M.
J. Allen Parker, Guest Minister
Easter Sunrise Breakfast
11:00 A. M.
Worship, "Behold See Where the Lord Lay"
P. M. Youth Fellowship in Charge

9:45 A. M. Sunday School
"EASTER PROGRAM"
11:00 A. M. Worship
"THE FAITH THAT LIVES TODAY"
7:00 A. M.—SUNRISE SERVICE—7:00 A. M.
Rev. Wayne Welton, Guest Speaker
7:30 P. M. Evening Service
Special Music
Message: "THEN JESUS CAME"

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
135 Prospect Street, George Murphy, Minister

CHURCH of the NAZARENE
60 State Street
KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON
Minister
11:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP
"BE NOT AFRAID"
7:30 P. M. EVENING SERVICE
"BURNING HEARTS"
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Youth Service 6:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

First Assembly of God
210 N. PERRY AT 19 MILBOURNE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
WORSHIP 11:00 A. M.
SERMON: "Revival in a Graveyard"
EVENING SERVICE
Sermon: "Easter Aspirations"
The Easter Choir will be singing at both services.
Baby Dedication in the Morning Service.
TUES., BIBLE STUDY
10:30 A. M.—
7:45 P. M.
THURS. YOUTH SERVICE 7:45 P. M.
REVIVAL TIME —
Sunday 10:30 P. M.
WYVZ
REV. WESLEY WIBLEY, Pastor
"Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel"

Dwell on Tranquil Hours to Be Free From Tension

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
A few weeks ago I had a talk with a famous oldtime baseball pitcher whom I admired as a boy. You may not be old enough to remember Cy Young, but I remember him very well. He won 511 games, setting an all-time baseball record in the major leagues.
"Cy, were you ever nervous when you pitched?" I asked him.
He looked at me in surprise. "Why, no," he said.
"How did you keep from being nervous?" I persisted.
"I just wasn't made that way," he told me.
I commented on how fortunate he was not to be "made that way." It is a marvelous thing to meet



DR. PEALE

someone nowadays who isn't under tension. But if you seem unable to have a relaxed mental attitude, take heart — you can be "made that way." By practice, you can become a relaxed person and be free from tension.
A most important element in such practice is tranquillizing the mind. One of the best ways to do that is to go to church. The sunshine flooding through the beautiful windows is a symbol of serenity; moreover, the holy place is filled with faith.
The glorious music of the hymns helps create a mood which lifts the heart and brings true tranquillity. And the wonderful thing is that you can hold such great spiritual moments in your memory to draw upon them for strength when things become tense or difficult.
In the midst of stress, going back mentally to some experience of beauty and peace is a profound secret of making yourself into a relaxed and tranquil person.
I have been practicing this technique myself, and it is most rewarding. I have gone back through my experiences, mentally reviewing and reliving all the beautiful scenes I have ever witnessed.

You do not need to go back to a place physically to get something from it. You can return there mentally, and less expensively, and get the same results.
I heard of a little girl who had lived all her life in Colorado, amidst the towering mountains near Denver. Her family was about to move to Texas and she was told that in Texas there were no mountains. "But, Mommy," she protested, "I'm going to miss the mountains."
"You can take them with you in memory," her mother told her.
On the morning they left, her mother noticed her outside the house, looking at the mountains and opening and closing her eyes as fast as she could. "What are you doing, honey?" her mother asked.
"I'm photographing the mountains on my mind," the child explained, "so that I can take them with me to Texas." Later she was to love the vast beauty of the far reaching plains of Texas.

When I was in Honolulu I thought it was the most beautiful place I had ever seen. I promised myself to return some day and shall entertain that fond hope until I go back to those charming islands. I photographed the beauty of Hawaii on my mind and brought it back to New York with me.
So great is the reconstructive power of memory that even now I can plainly hear the soft washing of the surf; I can see the blue water off Waikiki, and the golden sunshine over Diamond Head. I can hear plaintive Hawaiian music and get the aroma of the abundance of flowers.
When I close my eyes I can see in memory that place of beauty. I can feel its peace.
So we can use our memories to tranquillize the mind. Perhaps what the Psalmist had in mind when he said, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my strength."
Try such an excursion in your own thoughts. See what can be done in this way to add to your peace of mind. Memorize present moments of peacefulness as they come to you. Recall from your subconscious mind earlier experiences in your life which have left an impression of tranquillity and quiet on you.
Practice using these beautiful memories to tranquillize your mind. Recall every inspiration, every high moment, every uplifting experience, and draw again upon the peace of God which they brought you. The practice of tranquillity will help you relax mentally and live efficiently.
(Copyright 1954)

Electric Organ to Be Dedicated

To Be Used First Time at Marimont Church for Sunday Musical

An Easter musicale will be presented at Marimont Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m.
This service will introduce the new electric organ which has been given to the church by friends. Herman Voss of Chicago will preside at the organ and will present a program.
He is a former faculty member of the Moody Bible Institute.
Also featured in the musical will be Charles Gregor, baritone of Detroit, with Mrs. Gregor as accompanist.
Other numbers will include a cello solo by Eugene Courte of Orionville, and the senior choir of the church will present "Great God of Wonders" under the direction of the Rev. Milton Walton.
The Rev. David Mortensen is pastor of the church located on Walton Blvd. at Hollywood Ave.

Migratory Labor Commission Is Urged for Florida
Florida may be the next state to set up a governor's interdepartmental commission on migratory labor—if the call for such a commission by the Florida Christian Ministry to Migrants is honored. Such commissions now function in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York states and at the federal level in Washington, D. C., thereby permitting overall approaches to solving health, education, welfare and labor needs of the men and women who harvest the nation's crops.
At a recent meeting of the Florida Ministry's State Committee, attended by church men and women, community leaders, growers and processors, state officials and representatives of the cooperating body, the National Council of Churches' Division of Home Missions, a subcommittee was named to explore ways of achieving such a commission.

Soviet Germany OKs Religious Rally in July
By Religious News Service
BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Zone government has given the German Evangelical Church (DEK) movement permission to hold its big annual rally of Protestant laymen in Leipzig July 7-11.
But the regime reportedly made its permission conditional upon church leaders refusing to tolerate statements or actions during the rally which support the West German government's European defense policy or are otherwise contrary to the Soviet Zone political position.
The Soviet German news agency, ADA, said that representatives of DEK had agreed to this condition.
This will be the first time since World War II that the DEK rally will convene in an East German city.

North Carolina Holds Unusual Easter Services
WINSTON SALEM, N. C. (INS) — Colorful Easter Sunrise services will be held in North Carolina for those in search of unusually inspirational observances.
Most famous of these is the sunrise service at the Moravian Graveyard in Winston-Salem. Other services are held in Fields of the Wood, Cherokee County; Wilmington; and at various points in the Great Smoky Mountains.

First Congregational Church
Cor. E. Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac
(Opposite Post Office)
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m. Identical Services
"PEACE BE UNTO YOU"
The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, preaching

find out why... most churches choose the HAMMOND ORGAN
Only the Hammond fills every church need! Bringing you thousands of true cathedral-like tones... the Hammond Organ will serve your church for a lifetime, with a minimum of expense, because it never needs tuning! Over 35,000 churches of every size now use the Hammond Organ! Prices start at \$1300 (for Spinet Model).

Grinnell's
27 S. Saginaw
Ph. FE 5-7168

Musical Recital Slated Monday at Oxford Church

OXFORD — John and Dorothy Phelps of Birmingham will be featured in an organ and piano recital of classical and original numbers Monday at 7:45 p. m. in Methodist Church here.
Mr. Phelps, known for his compositions for instrument and voice, will also speak on modern composition. Assisting will be cornetist Gordon Mathie, Oxford band director, who will play "Lullaby" by Phelps.
The program is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Romeo Awaits Liquor Decision

Halt License Renewals Pending Ruling on Case of Hotel vs. Village

ROMEO — New members of the Romeo Village Council tabled all applications for renewal of beer and liquor licenses this week to await results of a Supreme Court hearing on denial of a license for the Romeo Hotel.
Applications for the licenses were set aside to be considered at a special session of the council later this month.
The Supreme Court has scheduled a hearing of the case of Ethel and Earl Hanson vs. the Village of Romeo. The Hansons, owners of the Romeo Hotel, were denied a liquor license following approval of the sale of liquor by voters a year ago.

In other business at the first council meeting, members authorized the setting up of a double entry bookkeeping system as recommended by auditors who recently completed an audit of village records. The council also approved the auditors' report and agreed upon a budget system for operation of village affairs.
Village President Philip Stone announced committees and departmental heads for the coming year. Jewel E. West, local attorney and former village president, was appointed village attorney. He is also president of Macomb County Bar Association.
Council member Mrs. Jacob Martz was named president pro tem of the council.

Monday Club Will Meet at Kenneth Posey Home
ROMEO — Members of the Romeo Monday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Posey Monday to honor past presidents of the organization.
Also on the agenda for the evening will be the annual election of officers. Mrs. S. S. Stone and Mrs. Fred Wilt will assist Mrs. Posey as co-hostesses.

County Calendar
The Clifford Farm Bureau will meet in the Methodist Church basement Tuesday evening, with Glen Lake showing pictures of Mexico.
Inlay City
The regular meeting of the OES will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, with a potluck lunch following.
The Women's Study Club will hold a breakfast meeting at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. LaVerna Crandall.
Metamora
Second quarterly meeting of the Metamora Cemetery Ladies Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Allie Price Tuesday. A noon potluck luncheon will be followed by a business meeting.
Waterford
The General Guild of Our Lady of the Lakes Church will sponsor an Easter luncheon and card party at noon Monday at the C&I Building Monday at 8 p. m.

In Waterford Township Churches Schedule Many Services for Easter Day
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A full schedule of Easter observances and services for tomorrow have been announced by several churches in Waterford Township.
The festival of the Resurrection of Christ will be celebrated at Christ Lutheran Church, Airport and Williams Lake Rds., with services at 7 and 11 a. m.
At the early service the "Youth Chorus will sing the Easter anthem "Blow Trumpets Blow," and the Rev. Arvid Anderson will deliver the sermon, "He Goes Before You."

Following the early service, Luther League of the church will serve an Easter breakfast for all worshippers. Sunday school meets at 9:30 for a program depicting the Easter story in color slides.
The regular 11 a. m. worship service will begin with the organ prelude, "The Risen Christ." Junior and senior choirs "will also sing

PRESBYTERIAN The Kirk in the Hills
1540 West Long Lake Road
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Dr. Harold C. DeWindt, Minister
Identical Services
9:30 and 11 A. M.
Sermon:
He Is Alive!
Two Church School Sessions
9:30 and 11 A. M.

Milford Election Slated Monday

Ballot on Amendment to Equalize Assessments for Improvements

MILFORD — A special election will be held here Monday on a proposed village charter amendment which would equalize the amount each property owner must pay for public improvements.
Under the present charter provision, special assessments on vacant lots for installation of sewers and curbs and gutters are limited to 25 per cent of the assessed valuation of the lots.
Village councilmen found it impossible under the charter limitation to make public improvements on streets where vacant lot owners refused to waive the limitation.
Councilmen pointed out that most sewer improvements range from \$250 per lot and upwards.
A recent proposal by Milford which would allow the village to pay \$1,600 to bring vacant lot assessments in line with those of improved lots was rejected by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission.
Polls will be open at the village hall from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday.

Brandon PTA Slates Two Guest Speakers
BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Two guest speakers are slated for Monday night's meeting of the Brandon PTA.
Vera Adams of Pontiac High School will speak on radio workshop work, and Hilda Levine, also of Pontiac, will lead a discussion on the Salk polio vaccine.
The business meeting is set for 8 p. m. and will feature an election of officers.

Dr. Edgar C. Johnston to Speak at Romeo Club
ROMEO — Dr. Edgar C. Johnston, professor of education at Wayne University, will be the speaker at the Lion's Club "teachers' night" to be held Monday evening in the Lions Den.
Dr. Johnston was recently named president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. An invitation has been extended to all teachers throughout the school district to attend the dinner meeting and hear Dr. Johnston's address.

Romeo Leader Named for Cancer Crusade
ROMEO — Mrs. Leland Ives has been appointed chairman of the American Cancer Society's 1954 educational campaign here, it was announced this week.
The drive will open in Romeo Monday. Films are available for group showing and may be ordered through Mrs. Ives.

Home Extension Group to Meet at White Lake
WHITE LAKE — Meeting at the home of Mrs. Wesley Cogger at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, the White Lake Home Extension Group will have a lesson in house cleaning.
Presenting the lesson will be Mrs. Austin Palmer and Mrs. Foster Brendel.

Metamora OES to Meet
METAMORA — Initiation of Mrs. Marciel Dolsen will highlight a special meeting of the OES Tuesday. Potluck refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Eaton Rapids Citizens Contribute for Hospital
EATON RAPIDS (UP) — Eaton Rapids citizens have contributed more than \$120,000 for construction of a new hospital, campaign officials said today.
The campaign goal is \$200,000 to be used to replace Stimson Memorial Hospital, which was condemned four months ago.

Woman Killed, Two Hurt in Crash Near Bay City
BAY CITY (AP) — A Bay City woman was killed and two men injured, one critically, in an auto collision at nearby Kawawlin Friday. The dead woman was identified as Mrs. Clara Timm.
Her husband, Charles, driver of the car in which she was riding, is in critical condition at Mercy Hospital, William Cohan, reportedly from Detroit and driver of the other car, is in fair condition.

Youth, 18, Girl, 15, Held in 2 Denver Robberies
DENVER (AP) — Police held an 18-year-old youth and his 15-year-old girl friend for investigation today after they admitted pulling two stickups to "finance our wedding."
Detective Sgt. Frank Donovan said the young couple got \$12 from a taxi driver and then, with the aid of the boy's 22-year-old brother-in-law, held up a service station and escaped with \$10.

County Births
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jewell of Hadley announce the birth of a son April 8 at Goodrich Hospital.

Farm Bureau Officers at Lapeer to Study Methods

LAPEER — A special program, designed to teach local Farm Bureau officers the best ways to conduct and record meetings, will be held in the Lapeer County Building here Monday at 8 p. m.
A movie, "How to Conduct a Discussion," will highlight the evening's program.
Problems of the community chairman and vice chairman will be discussed by Ronald Warner of Lapeer High School.
Helping the discussion leaders learn to do a better job will be Elden Smith of Caro, Farm Bureau District 6 representative.
Secretaries will get instructions on recording the minutes of their meetings.

Sunrise Service Set at Southfield Church
SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — St. Mark Evangelical United Brethren Sunday school members will sponsor the 6:30 a. m. Easter sunrise service, which will feature Wayne Middleton, brother of the pastor as speaker.
Easter breakfast will be served in the church basement after the service.
The 11:15 a. m. service will include the dedication of children. "He Is Risen," will be the Rev. R. C. Middleton's theme.
A color film, "The Ascension," will be shown during the 7:30 p. m. service.

Milford Church Planning Easter Sunrise Service
MILFORD — A special sunrise service will be held at Milford Methodist Church Sunday morning with the Rev. Arthur Howard of the Fenton Methodist Church as speaker. The service will begin at 7 a. m.
An instrumental quartet will also present several Easter selections. They are members of the church band and are Ned Watson, Jeanette Caulkins, Havrilla Wiseman and Marjorie Lyon.
After the service the Rev. Robert Worgess, pastor, will deliver the sermon entitled "I Beheld His Glory" at the regular 11 a. m. service time.

Farm Bureau Discusses Use of Diverted Acres
METAMORA — Members of the Metamora Community Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fick near Lapeer this week for a discussion on "The Future Use and Effect of Diverted Acres on the Farm Program."
The discussion was led by Mrs. George Nunn. Their next meeting will be held May 11 at the home of Mrs. Allie Price in Metamora.

Lum Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding Day
LUM — Mr. and Mrs. James Allen observed their 50th wedding anniversary here last Saturday with an open house attended by relatives and friends.
Guests attended from Gaylord, Cal., Flint, Pontiac, Birmingham, Capac, Berkley, Oxford, Mason, Lansing, Lapeer, Inlay City, Dryden and Kingston.

Doctor Delivers Baby While Riding Elevator
SALEM, Ohio (AP) — A 6-pound, 6-ounce girl was born to Mrs. Ivah Hunter of Canfield, Ohio, yesterday in an elevator at Salem City Hospital.
A doctor who chanced to be in the elevator at the time delivered the baby before they reached the third floor maternity ward.
Mother and daughter were doing fine.

Lions International Head Okay After Operation
CHICAGO (UP) — R. Roy Keaton, director-general of Lions International, is making "favorable progress" after an operation for removal of an infected kidney, doctors reported today.
Keaton, 44, underwent surgery at St. Luke Hospital Tuesday. Surgeons said the operation was a "complete success."

Gillespie Street Bridge to Be Done Next Week
The new bridge over the Clinton River on Gillespie street near the Bagley School will probably be completed next week, according to City Engineer Lewis M. Wrenn.
The bridge, costing \$26,336, was scheduled for completion by April 30. It will mark the first step in a plan to extend Gillespie street between Branch and Bagley streets.

County Deaths
Charles Art
ROCHESTER — Service for Charles Art, 83, of 2330 Livernois, will be at 2 p. m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Romeo, with burial in Utica Cemetery. He died Friday at home. The body is at Schwarzkopf-Milliken Funeral Home, Utica, and will lie in state at the church from noon Monday until time of service.
A farmer for the past 40 years, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clara Rott and Mrs. Louise Stieve of Rochester; two brothers, William of Auburn Heights and August of Rochester; and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Schultz of Utica and Mrs. Lena Stern of Rochester.

John J. Gibson
ROYAL OAK — Service for John J. Gibson, 57, of 4303 Cooper Ave., will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday at the Harper-Mulligan Funeral Home in Highland Park, with burial in Oakview Cemetery. He died Thursday in a Detroit hospital.
Surviving besides his widow, Anna, are two daughters, Jacqueline and Mrs. Patricia Bagnall; a son, Thomas; a brother, three sisters and one grandchild.

Lapeer Trials Consolidated

Eight Farmers' Cases Go to Court Together; Venue Change Allowed

LAPEER (AP) — A consolidated trial and a change of venue have been granted eight farmers charges with obstructing justice in the attempted 1952 eviction of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens.
Circuit Judge Timothy C. Quinn Friday granted consolidation and new location motions in which both defense and prosecution joined.
No date was set for the trial nor was the location chosen.

The motions were made when a jury of six women and five men failed Thursday to return a verdict in the trial of Lee Mathews, 60, fourth of 11 persons charged with interfering with Lapeer county Sheriff Clark Gregory in the eviction attempt. A second eviction try was successful.
Under the consolidation, the seven others will be tried when Mathews faces his second trial.
The seven are: Harold Trainor, 76, of Goodland Township; William Howard, 76, of Clifford; Lawrence Westen, 62, of North Branch; Howard Abbott, 45, of Columbiaville; John Donovan, 61, of Inlay City; Ray Warner, 70, of Almont and Harold Jarvis, 37, of Lapeer.

Eisenhower to Golf With Top Amateur
AUGUSTA, Ga. (INS) President Eisenhower plays a round of golf today with North Carolina Billy Jo Patton, the previously unknown amateur who almost won this week's Masters tournament.
The President, who is at the Little White House in Augusta for a short Easter vacation, has announced no official business for the day.
Mr. Eisenhower and Patton will play this afternoon on the tough Augusta National Course, scene of the Masters. Patton shot a 290 in the Masters, just a stroke shy of the low score.

2 Services Planned at Auburn Heights
AUBURN HEIGHTS — Two identical worship services will be held Sunday morning at Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church.
An early worship service will be held at 9 a. m. and will be repeated at 11:15. Featured will be special Easter selections by the choir. Theme of the Easter message will be "The Heart of Our Christian Faith."
Bible School will be held at the usual hour of 10 a. m.

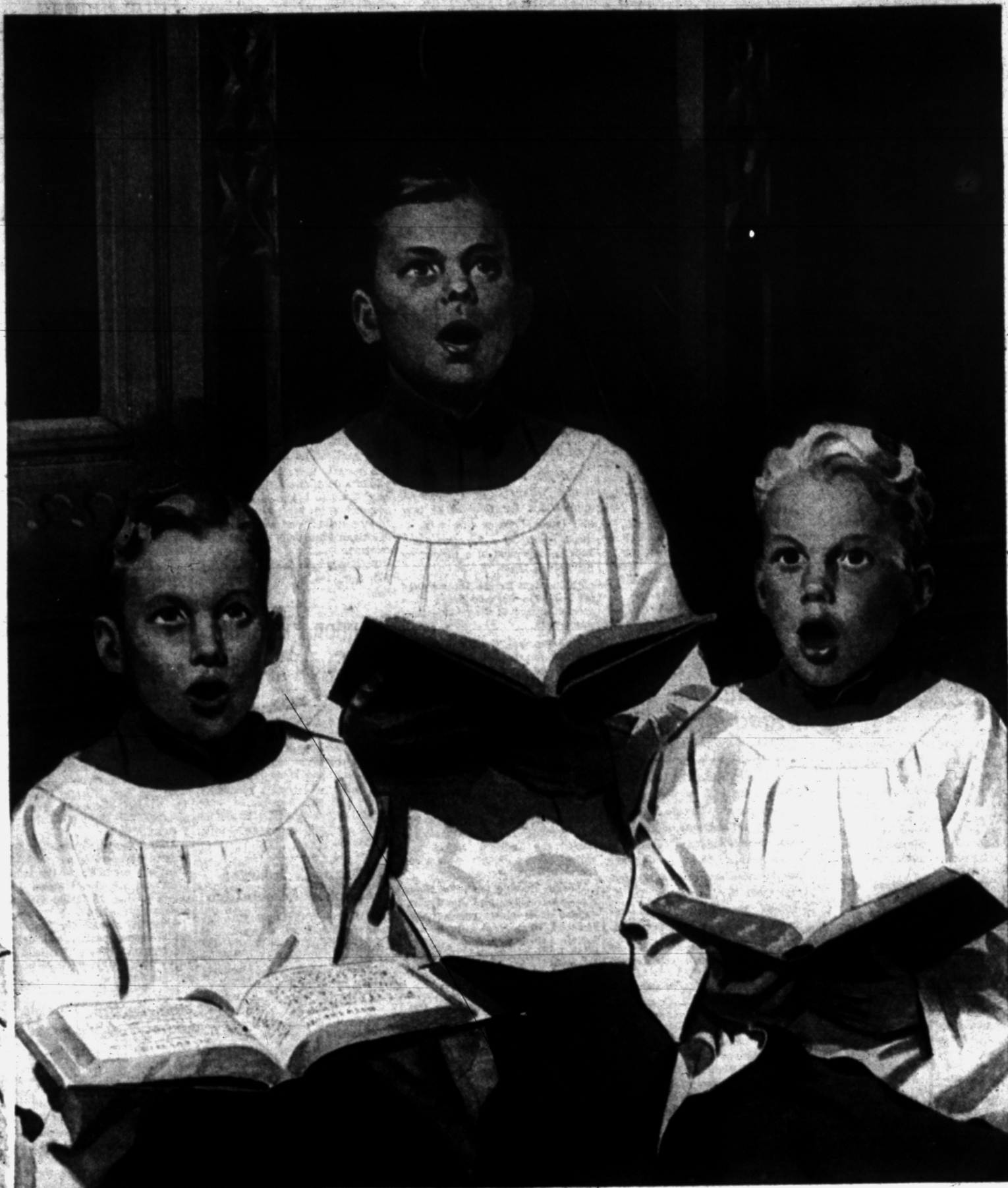
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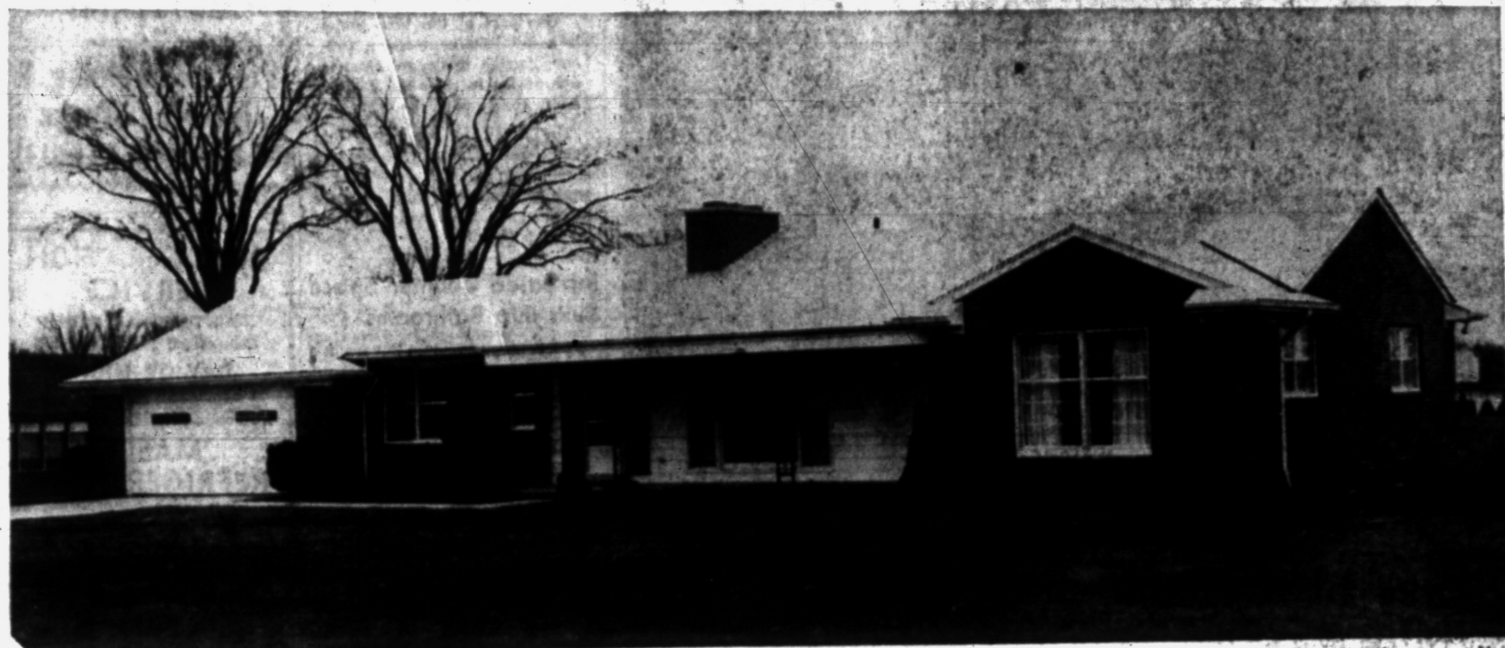
A Happy Easter...

*Symbolic of a renewed faith in the hearts of all
—whatever your reason—whether it be baskets filled with delectable
treats, the thrill of the traditional Easter hat, or the
God given gift of looking at the beauty
of the world as exemplified by the Easter Lily.*

To you and your family, The Pontiac Press



background for LIVING



LONE PINE VILLAGE HOME—When Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Voss decided to leave the city life behind, they selected a place in the country that had a suburban community atmosphere. Their new Lone Pine Village home is a contemporary design with traditional accents and is constructed of red brick with white trim. Wrought iron grille work has been utilized on the recessed front porch along with the light roof to achieve an illusion of height for this one-story house. A two-car garage is located at the left end of the house and its outstanding feature is an "electric eye" which automatically raises the doors when the family cars approach.

A sloping back yard drops into a wooded valley in the rear of the Voss home, and other houses in the development are placed so that the backyards meet in this fashion. Floor plan of the Voss home includes a combination living and dining room, slate-floored foyer, a turquoise tiled bath and a master bedroom-dressing room in pink and brown tile, kitchen and dinette area, two bedrooms and a den plus a full-length basement. A screened in summer porch is attached to the back of the house overlooking the ravine. This home was designed and constructed by Gordon Miller of Style-Rite Homes, Inc., Birmingham.



CORNER FOR RELAXATION—Mrs. Berkeley Voss picks this corner for reading hours. Her arrangement of pictures shown above the two-piece turquoise sectional finds an interesting balance with a pair of Japanese prints, a French watercolor and twin white-framed porcelain tiles. The coffee table placed in front of the sectional is octagonal in shape with an upper and lower

shelf of glass. Of inlaid mahogany woods, it has an elevated fluted edging. In an adjacent ell is a dining area and this room picks up the living room turquoise in its upholstered nylon dining room chairs. Woods for this section are in tawny mahogany and fruitwood. Mrs. Voss was assisted in the decorating of their home by Grace Slovet Mitchell, a Chicago decorator.

Your Neighbor's House

Berkeley Voss' Lone Pine Village Home as Pleasing to Guests as It Is to Owner

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

True elegance marked by a mere touch of restraint makes the new Berkeley Voss home in Lone Pine Village a design of beauty that is a joy for the guest as well as the owner.

Located in the new development east of Telegraph and north of Lone Pine road, this subdivision has been planned to provide not only harmonious charm for the individual home, but skilled integration has resulted in a lovely community picture.

Natural rolling terrain has been utilized to place homes on hill tops with sloping yards running back of the houses into small wooded valleys.

Red brick with white trim, the Voss one-story home has a recessed front porch area outlined with grille work.

Entering from the front door, a gracious foyer has walls of gold and black grass cloth with one wall featuring a built-in bookcase.

The surprise note in the bookcase is a tiny button, that when pressed, opens to reveal a deep storage cabinet in the wall.

The Voss living room has gold walls, and gold carpeting over the entire floor. Silk gauze draperies in gold, frame the full-wall window sections.

Accent threads of gold metallic show up in upholstery, in

lamp shades and an occasional picture frame.

Measuring 26 by 26 feet, the living room has one wall in red brick. In the center of this is a raised hearth fireplace.

The corners are conversation sections with one lined with a large turquoise sectional centered with a tawny mahogany step table. Hand blown Venetian glass forms the base of an interesting lamp on this table.

The opposite corner features the electric organ used daily by the Voss family. "Best thing in the world for relaxation," says Mr. Voss who is a hobby-organist and tries to find a few minutes each day for this interest. "Also fun for company," offered Mrs. Voss.

Mrs. Voss was assisted by Grace Slovet Mitchell, of Chicago, a well-known decorator, in the selection of colors, materials and furnishings.

Three Italian provincial chairs have charcoal nylon upholstery. Another living room chair, a wing model, is in black and white hand-blocked print etched in gold.

A five-foot long low occasional table is topped with Italian marble and has tapered ebony legs. The lamp for this table stands 51 inches high and has a sculptured base in silver and turquoise.

Another favorite spot for the

family is the game table with its accompanying twin chairs covered in gold tooled leather. The table has a sliding top opening to store games.

One small wall section of the dining ell is papered with turquoise print. Furniture for this section is tawny mahogany and fruitwood. Nylon upholstery which picks up the turquoise tones, has been used on the dining room chairs.

For a picture grouping over the sectional, Mrs. Voss has achieved balance with different types and sizes. Two Japanese prints, a French watercolor and a pair of white-framed, porcelain tiles form a decorative setting for that wall.

Green and yellow give the Voss kitchen its color key. All-yellow tiled counters and natural birch cupboards are part of the facilities. Black lacquered Hitchcock chairs surround a circular, maple table in the kitchen dining area. The walls are papered in a countryside scene.

Two bedrooms and a den are located in the opposite wing of the house.

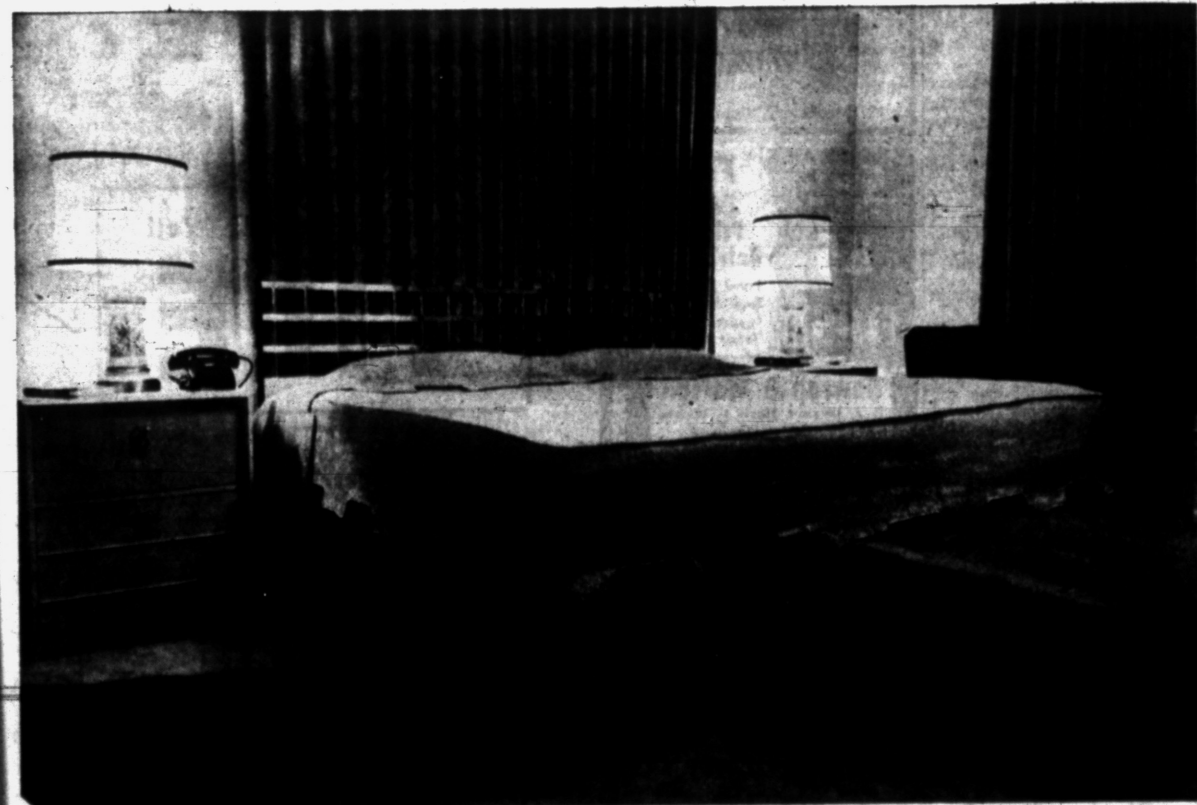
Pale, pink walls form a soft background for the brass-barred headboard of the twin beds in the master bedroom. Ivory finish on the chests and dressers has a pearwood treatment and the square brass pulls follow the bed headboard design.

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 7)



GOLD ROOM SPICED WITH CHARCOAL ITALIAN PROVINCIAL—Painted a soft gold, the two walls of the 26 x 26 foot Voss living room are the same shade as the carpeting. Two full walls of windows again pick up the gold hue in silk gauze draperies. Conversation chairs in this gracious room are Italian provincial upholstered with charcoal nylon. Other color notes are in the large two-piece sectional

shown in the corner. This is covered in turquoise metallic tweed and the twin pieces are centered with a tawny mahogany step table holding a hand blown Venetian glass lamp. Another chair is a wing model in black and white print with an outline of the gold. Brick forms one wall of the Voss living room with a raised hearth fireplace in the center.



BRASS AND PEARWOOD—Brass in a modern mood has been used in the headpiece of the Voss master bedroom twin beds. Following the geometric lines of the brass, the coverlet selected by Mrs. Voss is a beige tweed metallic cloth whose edges are done in the Chinese scallops. Cocoa brown in cotton taffeta is used for

the duster and room color is in a soft pink. Chests and bureaus for this room are done in a white pearwood finish with brass pulls to follow the lines of the brass headpiece on the bed. The same cocoa brown taffeta covers the bedroom chair and ottoman and brass lamps complete the room's decor.



ORGAN PLAYS DAILY ROLE IN VOSS LIFE—Berkeley Voss finds that a few minutes a day at the family electric organ is fine relaxation for anyone. Sound apparatus is housed in a hallway cabinet. At the right is a low Italian marble topped table with tapered ebony legs. This holds a turquoise and silver lamp

which measures 51 inches. Also Italian are the provincial chairs which are upholstered in a charcoal nylon shot with gold threads. Draperies for two walls of this room are gold silk gauze and are made to touch the ceiling.

Pontiac Press Photos by James Maher

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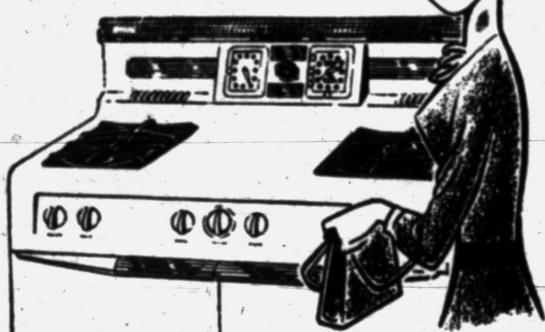
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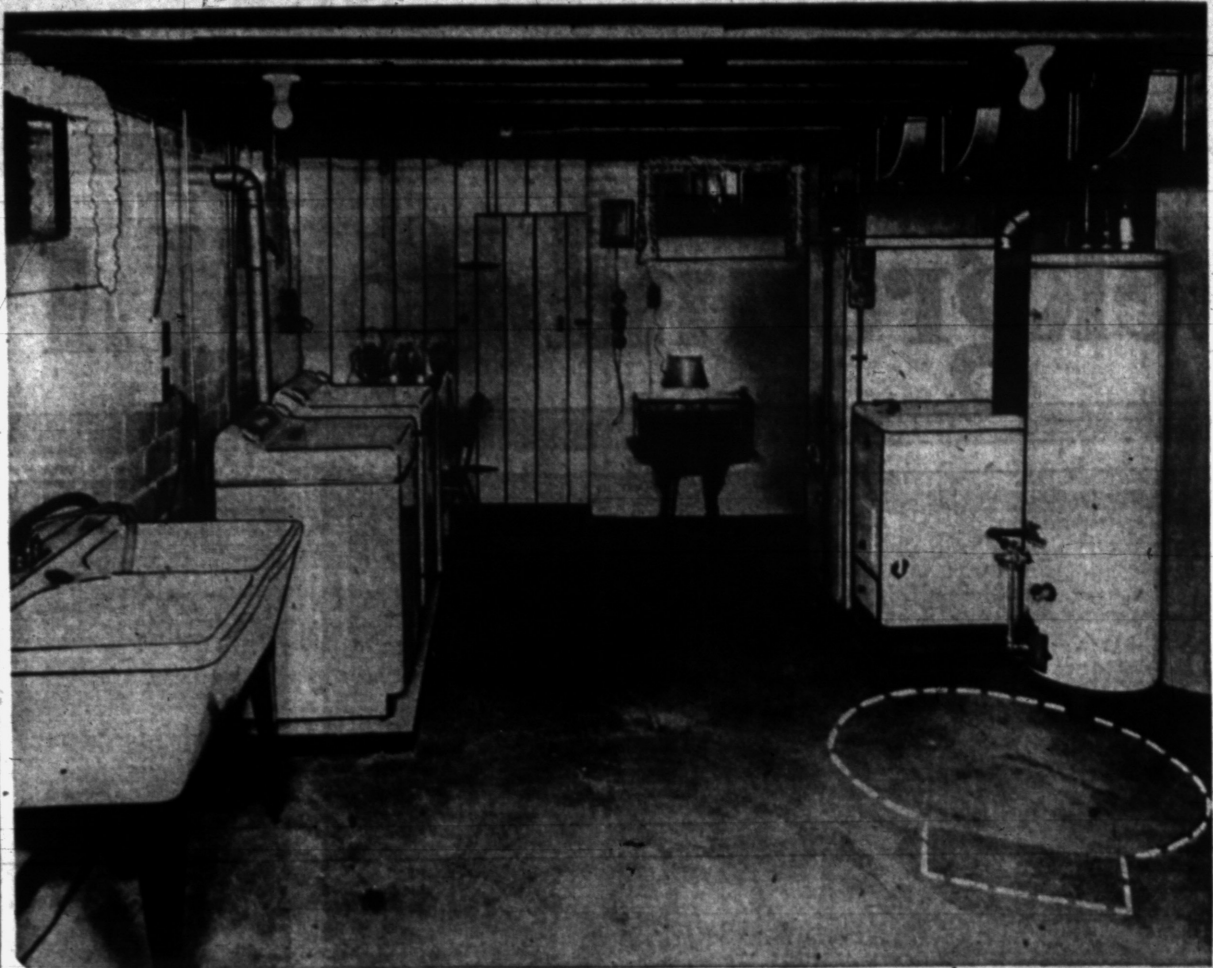
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OLD BECOMES NEW—This illustrates how a pleasant-to-work-
in basement laundry can be created in the "middle-age" house after a
modern, new furnace has been installed. Dotted outline on the floor
shows how old furnace hogged space. New furnace, painted
white to match other appliances, lines up against wall in company
with incinerator and water heater. Duct work follows ceiling beam.
White painted walls add to feeling of cleanliness and brightness in
room.

Tropical Vine Used to Make Furniture

A tropical vine, sometimes
stretching as long as 600 feet over
the jungle floor, has become one
of the most desirable materials
for summer furniture.

Rattan, found in the Philippines
and East Indies, when fashioned
into high-styled furniture, bears
little similarity to the thorny,
bark-covered vine gathered by
natives in the interior of the jungle.

Distinct from bamboo — which
is a hollow grass or tree straight
and brittle — rattan, solid through-
out, is extremely pliable and can
be wrought with skill into innum-
erable home articles.

Early Glass Opaque

Early glass was opaque because
man had not yet learned the secret
of adding materials to produce
transparency.

Clear Cedar Sided CABINS

Pre-Cut or Erected
Anywhere in Michigan

6 STANDARD SIZES

\$34950 up Incl. Tax

From See Model 2-6 p. m. Sunday

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4390 Dixie Highway Near Post Office
Dayton, Ohio

OR 2-7721 OR 2-6499

New Furnace Types Give Room for Doing Laundry

Having a clean, comfortable,
and efficient working area "in
which to do the family washing is
a home design feature that is ap-
preciated by every housewife.

Modern, automatic washing and
drying equipment has taken the
drudgery out of the weekly wash-
ing chore. But with a little care-
ful planning in location and provi-
sion of auxiliary facilities, these
labor-savers can be used to their
fullest advantage.

It should be remembered that
the task of doing the family
washing generally falls into four
major operations: preparation
(sorting out the clothes and get-
ting them ready to wash); wash-
ing; drying; and, finally, finish-
ing them (ironing and folding
them ready for storage or use).

When facilities are provided for
performing these tasks with a min-
imum of steps and time, Mrs.
Housewife will be a very happy
lady.

With a little thought and study,
the family that lives in an older,
or "middle-age" house, can pro-
vide almost as convenient and
efficient a laundry headquarters as
that enjoyed by their neighbors
who have just moved into the new
house across the street.

In the older house, the base-
ment has been the traditional
location for the laundry, just as
it has been the location for the
furnace. And because the old-
fashioned furnace was a gigantic
monster that squatted right in
the middle of the basement it
always squeezed the laundry

area over against a wall where
it huddled in dirty, dank, and
dark surroundings.

Modern developments in warm
air winter air conditioning equip-
ment make it no longer necessary
for the housewife in the "middle-
age" house to endure this situa-
tion.

The new forced warm air fur-
nace is slim and compact. It can
be located over in a corner of the
basement, or right next to the
chimney, providing much more
room for a spacious, well-lighted
laundry.

The heating ducts which now
are used to convey the warm air
to all the rooms in the house are
much smaller in size than were
the old-fashioned ones.

They can be easily nested be-
tween the ceiling joists, thus pro-
viding maximum headroom in the
basement. Warm air outlets can
be provided in the basement, too,
so that the laundry can be kept
warm and comfortable during the
wintertime.

Because the modern warm air
furnace is automatically fired,
there is no longer a need for the
housewife to have to fight dust,
dirt, and ashes 'round about her
when trying to wash her clothes.
Basement floors can be kept clean
more easily, and basement walls
can be painted in bright, cheerful,
long-lasting colors.

**Chipped Paint
on Iron Railings
Means Big Job**

The original ornamented beauty
of wrought-iron railings on which
the paint has chipped badly can be
restored by starting anew with a
rust-preventing paint.

First of all, top the metal all
over with a hammer. This will jar
off much of the loose paint. A
stiff wire brush also will help to
flake off some of the smaller par-
ticles.

On straight flat surfaces, use
either a blow-torch or a paste-type
paint remover which will stick to
vertical surfaces.

On curve and twisted sections
and wherever there are numerous
joints just chip the paint off. Use
a cold chisel or an old screwdriver,
but be careful not to cut into the
soft, malleable wrought iron.

**Split Loads of Groceries
to Prevent Muscle Strain**

Don't allow housework to strain
your skeleton and muscles.
For instance, when carrying gro-
ceries home from the market, split
the load into two bags with
handles. By no means run the
which you carry in your arms.
thing into one handleless sack
which you carry in your arms.

Wash Walls Before Starting to Paint

Just as we dust before washing
the walls, it's a good idea to wash
before painting. This is important
to get satisfactory results with no
grey soil showing through soon
after the paint job is completed.

A sponge or soft cloth will do
the trick and, for high reaching,
try one of the cellulose sponge-
mops.

They're particularly effective for
doing the straight up and down,
overlapping strokes recommended
to avoid streaks. The sponge on
a stick has the added safety
feature of reaching high places
without climbing on chairs or
often rickety ladders.

Schools Use New Panel

Modern schools are using panels
of Vitrolite structural glass on
which pupils may paint, wipe off
and paint again.

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New Home Pleasing to Owners, Guests

(Continued from Page 15)

Mrs. Voss selected beige
metallic tweed for the Chinese
scalloped coverlet. The ruffled
duster is in cocoa brown, cot-
ton taffeta.

Turquoise and brown team up
in the guest room with the head-
board of this bed again in brass
but with cylindrical lines.

The family den, with its built-
in bookcases and recessed TV
cabinet is painted green. Water-
melon, gold and beige-striped
upholstering has been used on
the semi-circular sofa in the den.

Also part of the Voss home
is a full basement and a two-
car garage with an electric
eye device to raise the garage
doors from inside the car.

The home is completely air
conditioned and features a
screened-in porch area in the
rear for summer living. A patio
adjacent to this will be con-
structed shortly.

Increased Counter Space Built Into Bathrooms

The demand of home buyers in a
buyers' market for maximum
counter space in the kitchen has
been extended to the bathroom.

Most knowledgeable builders now
are installing wash basins in wa-
terproof counters like tile to match
walls or wainscots and the shower
stall.

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Light, Durable**New Padding Material
Comes in Many Sizes,
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Foam rubber or latex foam, made from natural and synthetic latex whipped up like meringue, has many advantages over conventional cushioning materials.

It will always keep its resiliency and is light, clean and durable. What's more, it's extremely easy to handle, there's no waste, nothing to break, sag, or get lumpy.

Foam rubber can be bought by the yard or as ready-made cushioning units in a variety of standard sizes. It's also sold in shredded form for filler material at a lower cost.

Both solid and cored utility stocks are available. The cored stock has open cores molded into its undersurface and is used for deep cushioning, usually in thicknesses from 1 to 4½ inches.

Solid stock is used for lighter padding and for building up cushions. Thicknesses from ½ inch to 1 inch are especially useful. Many types of cushions can be made from foam rubber. Following are some pointers:

To recushion removable chair seats, first strip off the old material. Cut the foam rubber to fit the base, plus ¼ inch on all sides. Bevel the bottom edges of the foam, then cement it to the base. Working from center of the sides to the corners, tack the fabric and tuck it under at corners for a snug fit.

Throw pillows can be made in a jiffy. Just cut two pieces of ½ inch foam to the shape and size desired. Cement the edges of pieces face to face, leaving an opening for stuffing. Fill the pillow with inexpensive shredded foam. Cement the edges to close the opening. Then cover the pillow.

There's one thing to remember: because strong, direct sunlight causes foam rubber to deteriorate, always use it with some type of protective cover.

**Folding Stairway
Increases Space
to Store Goods**

With spring housecleaning comes storage of such winter items as storm windows, heavy clothing, sleds and other cold weather equipment—but where?

The manufacturer of a folding attic stairway suggests that for about 31c per square foot you can claim waste space in your attic or garage loft and dispose of such seasonal baggage (new construction costs \$10 to \$15 per square foot).

The saving lies in the disappearing stairway, which comes completely assembled and ready for do-it-yourself installation. It folds into your attic when not in use and can be operated, the manufacturer says, by a responsible child. The unit fits ceiling heights from 7' to 10'; safety features include non-slip stair treads, a hand-rail and self-locking device that keeps it rigid in use.

**Basic Furniture Pieces
Combine to Suit Owners**

Arrangement of the furniture needn't stop with a heavy-ho of the sofa to the right side of the room, and the proper clustering of tables and chairs.

It can mean the arrangement of the basic parts of pieces of furniture to a preferred design and rearrangement to change a short piece to a tall one, a table to a cabinet.

In the recent preview showings of home furnishings for spring, the well-known California designer Greta Grossman came up with a new version of the idea of units to be assembled to taste. There are twelve possible combinations of her six basic units, which are sketched at top right.

Five possibilities are shown: a low coffee table or bench, the long low table with drawers, a taller table without drawers and with the three-drawer unit and with a cabinet added to the latter.

A chance to compose such varied units in so many ways sparks the imagination and is a wonderful appeal to the old feminine urge to arrange and rearrange the furniture.

But it has other important virtues. Pieces as they are first used can be tailored to fit needs and the purpose. The furniture can change as needs change in the same room. It can move from one room to another to serve in a different way or it can move from one home to another and smooth into good room planning every time.

Units of furniture to be used together once were monotonously alike. They were upholstered pieces of about the same size or they were drawer and door units with bookshelves.

There is great variety in these pieces, and they have great style. There are two tops, one of solid wood, one cane panelled. The long shallow drawer unit is unusual. Frames are shaped and open where legs are joined. Even with the commodious cabinet, the assembled piece of furniture has a light and airy, graceful look.

Natural walnut in a new damage-resistant finish is used. The cabinet has touch latches, and on one shelf within is a lazy Susan which spins small accessories to the front for easy reaching.

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Once you have this bit of information the rest is moderately simple. You don't have to take the door down or anything like this—just adjust the hinges slightly. Remove the screws from one plate or side of one hinge and then use small wood wedges under the bottom of the door to get it in the proper position and to hold it there until new holes are drilled for the screws and the screws reset.

If one hinge has to come a fraction of an inch out from the jamb to produce the proper results, you can do this by inserting cardboard shims under the hinge plate before resetting the screws.

For outside doors, of course, you can't do too much because a gust of wind is almost sure to blow them closed unless you use a hook or some other holding device.

Silver Still Favorite of Metals for Home Despite the current popularity of brass, copper and other metals, silver continues to hold the position of favor among materials for the home, reports Edward Munves, antique English silver dealer, following a recent survey of consumer preferences.

In addition, Munves notes, the same silver, which is often treated by the housewife as if it were china, has been chosen for heavy industrial use ever since the second World War, when it was found that the strength of silver proved it an excellent soldering material.

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Take care and don't stretch the cloth out of shape. A slight distortion of the threads isn't noticeable but, if you pull too hard, the surface won't be as smooth and attractive as it could be.

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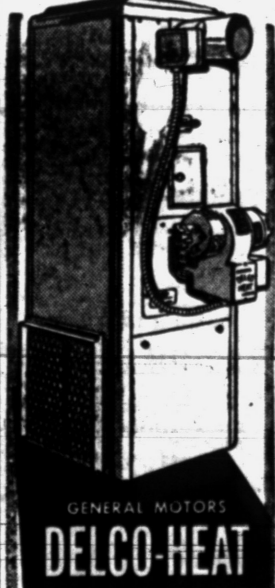
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HOMES GO UP ON ANN ARBOR—A new group of modest priced homes are being made ready for market by Morrison-Hugh Company. The company has been building homes on Hopkins at Baldwin and on Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti streets in Pontiac. Two large sized bedrooms which will accommodate twin beds, a living

room measuring 11½ by 16 feet and full automatic heat and hot water are some of the features of these homes. Contemporary in design, they combine shingles in different pastels with white for exteriors.

Pontiac Press Photo

Cork Gains in Popularity as Wall, Flooring Material

Cork is becoming increasingly popular as a material for walls and floors. It is resilient, soil-resistant, durable and a nice quiet surface to tread upon.

A few simple suggestions help keep cork preserved in all its original beauty, regardless of the wear to which it may be subjected. Here they are, according to the experts:

1. Do not wash cork floors for 72 hours after installation. Then use a soft brush broom and wash with a neutral liquid soap. No water or soap should be left on the floor when the job is done.

2. Wax the floor thoroughly after its first cleaning. The best procedure is to wax it two or three times a year with a paste wax. A self-polishing wax may be used to protect floors from stains and dirt.

3. For a first waxing, two or even more coats of wax should be applied. The first coat should be thin. It should dry a half hour and then be polished with a weight-

ed brush or polish-machine. Floor oils should be avoided as these are likely to cause cork to become greasy and darker by collecting and holding dirt.

Cork walls shouldn't be waxed because only a mild liquid soap is necessary to keep them clean. Waxing would cause light reflection.

4. Remove cigarette burns, other scars and friction marks by light sanding with No. ½ sand paper. Touch up sanded parts with two or more coats of wax.

5. Cork, like other resilient floors, is subject to injury from certain types of furniture glides with sharp, convex surfaces. Such glides tend to permanently scar the floor.

Some manufacturers of cork tiles offer new types of glides with flat, smooth bearing surfaces and a rubber cushion between the metal glide and the furniture leg.

Where furniture is moved around at frequent intervals special roller casters should be used. These casters have rubber ball bearing wheels that spread out under weight to give greater bearing surface and make moving easier.

Heavy furniture such as divans, pianos and desks should be equipped with furniture cups that spread the weight over a large surface.

When Washing Walls Start From the Bottom

To start from the bottom is a good rule in washing walls. This is to avoid having the solution run down into the soiled area, leaving streaks that are later very difficult to remove. Dissolve about one-third cup of a powdered detergent in 3 gallons of cool to warm . . . never hot . . . water. Or follow directions on the package, if you prefer one of the special paint cleaning preparations.

Provide for Expansion

Hardwood floors laid in large areas such as gymnasiums and auditoriums should have provision for 2-inch expansion along all walls. The 2-inch expansion applies to the subfloor as well as to the maple finish floor.

This permits free movement of the floor under expansion from moisture absorption.

Plastic Piping Soon Available for Public Use

Plastic pipe manufacturers have not yet made a big pitch for the home market, but leaders in the industry believe that big strides in this direction will be taken in the next few years, now that it has proved itself in industry.

In cost alone, plastic pipe will appeal to home builders and home owners. A one-inch, regular strength copper tube costs about 36 cents a linear foot. A comparable plastic pipe costs only 11 cents a foot. Added to this are the advantages of light weight, almost limitless color possibilities, and resistance to corrosion and contamination.

Like most other plastics, the pipe can be formed, sawed, threaded, machined, welded and cemented. It can be made flexible or rigid. Slip-sleeve fittings have been developed for quicker installation. The fittings are simply cemented to the pipe with a special solvent cement which is applied by brush.

So far, most of the applications of plastic pipe have been for industry. Because plastic resists corrosion better than metal pipe, it is being used in the chemical and food processing industries, for golf course irrigation systems, and for underground gas mains.

Locate Refrigerator

Sometimes women are a little unimaginative about the right place in the kitchen for the refrigerator. Basically, the right place is the most convenient place, usually close to the mixing center and the sink.

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Wall Washing Is Major Part of Spring Cleaning

Everyday living shows quickly on the walls, but when you've accomplished the annual task of washing them down, the job of spring cleaning that looked so formidable is well on the way to being finished.

Modern products whisk the dirt away so fast that washing is easy. And once they're done, the bright cheery atmosphere will inspire you to giving everything in the house that clean, clean look.

Broken Glass Needed

In melting glass every batch of raw materials must contain some "cullet" or broken glass to speed the process and achieve uniformity of output.

Wash Small Section of Wall at a Time

Only a small area should be washed at a time in wall cleaning—not more than a yard square.

Rinsing depends upon the kind of solution you use, but is usually advisable so that no alkali is left to damage the paint finish. If possible, work with two pails and two sponges—one for washing and one for rinsing. You'll find it speeds up the job considerably.

And be sure to change the solutions every time they show soil. You can't hope to clean with dirty water, no matter how efficient the cleanser.

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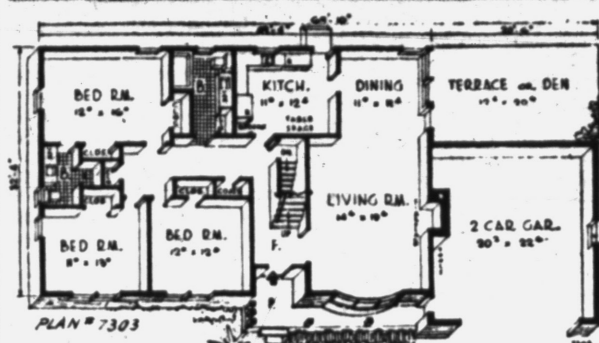


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AP Newsfeatures

THE LARGER HOME—Designed for the trend toward larger homes, this house with three bedrooms and two baths also has an expansion attic to accommodate two additional bedrooms and another bathroom. An alternative terrace or den behind the garage is an attractive feature. Plan 7303 by Herman H. York, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y., this house covers 1,575 square feet without garage. Paul Axelrod and Jack Lazar built and sold a house from this plan at Sherwood Gardens, Westbury, N. Y., for \$26,500 on a 100 by 100 plot.

Grandma Builds Homes With Personality Kitchens

CHICAGO (INS)—The houses a white-haired grandmother builds may have different floor plans but they all have one thing in common—"kitchens so pretty they have personality."

Mrs. Maude Butler, of Tulsa, Okla., considers the kitchen so important that she makes it the first room a prospective buyer is allowed to see.

In fact, she calls her kitchen her "formula for success" as a home builder.

When she started being a home-maker in the literal sense of the word, the field was monopolized by men. Not only that, but she built her first house right after the 1929 depression.

Mrs. Butler smiled impishly when she recounted her first days as a woman builder. She said: "I was unfair to the competition. I knew, as the mother of four children, that a woman spends more time in the kitchen than anywhere else and how im-

portant it is to have a cheerful place to work. Builders didn't realize that in those days."

As an astute business woman, Mrs. Butler naturally doesn't overlook the other rooms of the house but the kitchen is her "baby."

She favors a room about 14 feet wide and 22 feet long in a U-shaped pattern with a breakfast area at one end and a utility room at the other.

A firm believer in making kitchen life as carefree as possible, she has been building in all the modern conveniences as soon as they are invented.

Then she sets about making the place "pretty" by providing a rail around the wall for feminine collection of plates or knick-knacks. In the built-in wall cabinets there is a special set of glassed-in shelves to display precious china "and other wedding gifts that usually are packed away."

Besides a window over the sink, Mrs. Butler adds another—at the breakfast nook. This always overlooks the garden "so a woman can keep an eye on her children and enjoy the flowers she takes such a pride in."

She also applies a bit of color psychology. Her kitchens, invariably decorated in pastels, always have a touch of crimson. Mrs. Butler asserted:

Although she could never convince her husband "to enter the real estate business," Mrs. Butler, now a widow, appears to be founding a home-building dynasty in Tulsa. One of her daughters is in competition with her, building houses. A son-in-law is in the real estate field. And her son, R. B. Butler Jr., is secretary-treasurer of the firm she founded and heads.

Plastic Panels Protect Patio From Weather

If your patio is uncomfortably windy or sunny and you can't use it as often as you'd like, there's a simple, economical way to shelter it without sacrificing the freedom of outdoor living it affords.

Using a new, revolutionary translucent plastic paneling, an amateur handyman can easily build a roof or a windbreak which will let in light while blocking glare and protecting the patio from rain and wind.

This new material, essentially the same as that used in aircraft fuselages and in the bodies of sleek sport cars, is made of fiber glass reinforced plastic. It is extremely light in weight, shatterproof, amazingly strong and can be sawed and nailed like wood.

Before Repainting Check Moisture

Before repainting the house exterior, make sure that every precaution is taken to prevent future invasion of moisture that might cause the paint to blister.

Roof leaks, clogged gutters and rainpipes, defective flashings siding that's too near the ground, uncovered earth under the house, foundations that are not water-resistant, poorly joined lumber all can permit a lot of moisture to enter the house and cause expensive damage.

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Light Engineers Fill Home Needs

Designers Keep Apace With Newest Trends in Fixtures

Electric lighting engineers have kept pace with new trends in home building and today lighting fixtures are available to harmonize with any architectural plan or decorative scheme.

One of the newer developments is a fixture which combines direct incandescent illumination and indirect fluorescent lighting. This fills a long-standing need in dining rooms.

A reflector centers incandescent rays on the table and the fluorescent tubes flood the room with light. This idea also is used in kitchens.

Fluorescent-lighted bookcases and china cupboards create novel and dramatic effects. Vertical tubes mounted behind moldings on the face of bookcases are coming into use, while tubes in the tops of china cabinets, equipped with glass shelves, shed light through the whole interior. This effectively sets off collections of fine china and glass.

A new cove lighting has recently come into use whereby fluorescent tubes are recessed into the ceiling with the side walls serving as reflectors. This overcomes a difficulty formerly experienced in low-ceilinged houses when tubes were mounted in the walls.

Silky Cotton Velvet Effective in Bedroom

A favorite for the bedroom, is the lovely silk-surfaced cotton velvet carpets.

These are very elegant and their sleek, lustrous richness casts a flattering light on every period furnishing—French Provincial, Victorian or Modern.

And these new cotton velvets boast the durable and simple-to-care-of qualities of other cotton carpets. Their spot cleanability makes it possible to install the palest or richest tone with complete confidence and security.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP



In this day of picture windows and outdoor living, privacy is essential both from your own and your neighbors' point of view.

The modern fence, no matter how high, can and should be both handsome and friendly. This louver style for a "snack" area allows circulation of air. It looks well too with the cement flagging in natural shade or in colors as desired, and the simple picnic table.

There are four designs of friendly high fences on pattern 395 with large illustrations of each with details for selecting the right materials, erecting and painting.

Readers interested in low fences may order pattern 396 which illustrates 18 styles to choose from. The low fence pattern as well as the four in the sketch or 25 cents each.

Write to Workshop, Pontiac Press.

Seal, Fill Dry Wall Before Decorating

The increasingly popular dry-wall construction is not at all difficult to decorate attractively.

The various types of wallboard are, however, very absorbent and need to be well sealed with a good coat of primer.

Before applying the primer, cover the joints between the panels with a tape that is especially designed for the purpose. Also fill all nail-head holes with a spackling material and sand them even with the surface.

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Wall Lamps Save Space, Give Light Where Needed

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

Idea-full new wall lights focus light exactly where it is needed, —and at the same time are wonderful savers of space.

Hung like pictures and plugged in like lamps, wall lights take up not an inch of table or desk top area and are great solvers of the problems of furniture arrangement.

Extra tables there isn't space for can be left out, with a gain in an airier, uncrowded look for the room. Sometimes a better arrangement of all the furniture in the room is possible.

Sofas and chairs can be placed where they couldn't be before when it was necessary to draw up a table beside them.

The traditional rangy sprawl of two end tables with a sofa spreads out too far for many a wall. With long arm wall lights, one or both tables can be eliminated as far as the need for them in propping up lamps is concerned.

And when the arms swing, as do those on the walnut and brass, aspen-shaded light sketched at lower left, the light swings, too, over a book or a newspaper wherever the reader is seated. And the light can be pulled down as low as the reader likes, and easily lifted again, on a counter-balanced cord.

A chair can go anywhere and still be well lighted. There's a need for a lounge chair that takes up most of the wall in the upper left sketch, but the swing-arm wall light makes lighting there as efficient as if there were far more room.

Justice Finds Greater Peace in Single Life

HARRISON, Ark. (AP)—A justice of the peace who performed more than 1,500 marriages got a divorce recently after little more than a year of married life.

The 60-year-old Harry P. Ray's comments: "Old dogs just won't train for new tricks." "Two can't live as cheap as one."

Patterned Glass Dividers

Patterned glass is used extensively in wall partitions and room dividers because it obscures vision but transmits light.

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Modern Detergents Aid Wall Washing

Washing the walls and woodwork is traditionally number one on the spring cleaning list. And while it always looms up as a big job, the soot and soil can be washed away in an amazingly short time with a modern detergent.

Walls should, of course, be dusted frequently . . . and most especially before washing them, to remove any loose dirt.

Use a soft brush, or a broom covered with a clean cloth, dusting from the floor up in light strokes.

No Limit to Number of Pictures on Walls

You can hang more pictures on a wall than you think.

Decorators are recommending groups of pictures, with no limit on the number, on long walls, especially over sofas. There are only two things to remember: keep the tops of top pictures in a line, and the bottoms of the lower pictures; and try to have all pictures matted in harmony.

Hallways Offer Space for Storage Cabinets

Homemakers are always looking for storage space. Have you thought about turning that hallway, which at present serves as nothing but a passageway, into a storage area?

Have sliding-door cabinets built along the walls. They will take up little space and provide a wealth of shelves.

Adequate Kitchen Lights Important to Housewife

Adequate lighting is a big must in today's kitchens.

There should be a 25-watt fluorescent tube above each sink drain-board, a lighting fixture above the range, illumination at food preparation and mixing centers, and an over-all fixture in the ceiling controlled by switches at all doorways.



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Wrought Iron Used in Egypt 6,000 Years Ago

Glamorous wrought iron, seen today in the most fashionable settings, is actually not the new material some would have us believe. Nearly 6,000 years ago the Egyptians adorned their women with beads wrought from meteoric iron that fell to earth. The material's celestial heritage even caused the ancient people to believe that the wearers of wrought iron were blessed with magical powers. Wrought iron, as produced today, has present-day magic. An exclusive never-rust process protects all furniture against corrosion for at least six years—a magic even the Egyptians did not imagine was possible.

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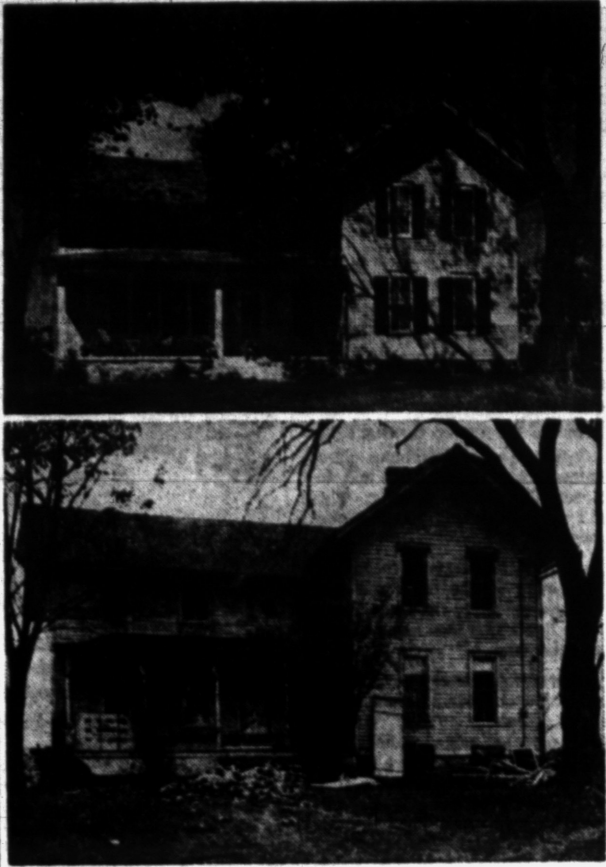
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BEFORE AND AFTER—Remodeling gave clean, modern lines to the old house shown above in "before" and "after" versions. A new roof of colorful asphalt shingles, new paint for the sidewalls, and shutters were major changes.

Remodel Outdated House for Clean, Modern Look

To give clean, modern lines to a fustily decorated old house is one of the prime purposes of remodeling. The highly satisfactory results that can be achieved are evidenced by the modernized house shown here. Before remodeling, the house was typical of uncounted thousands of outmoded dwellings which are equally promising "candidates for successful modernization. Modern materials offer an economical means of making a new house out of an old one if the building's basic structure is sound. Removal of the "gingerbread" from the front porch posts eliminated one of the details that gave the old house its out-of-date look. The number of posts was reduced from four to two. The wall between two old windows was cut out to form a picture window to one side of the main entrance. Horizontal lines of the building were emphasized by adding shutters to the other windows. This is one of the factors that make the remodeled dwelling appear better-proportioned than its former self. Selection of new roofing material is one of the fundamental steps in any major exterior remodeling project. For this house, blended reddish brown asphalt shingles were chosen. Shutters were painted green, a color that is complementary to the red-brown of the asphalt roof. Both of these colors are taken from nature—the red-brown from the earth and the green from foliage—and are well-suited to a house in the country. A major interior change was the removal of two partitions to make a 16x25-foot living room out of three smaller rooms. Rearrangement of partitions also resulted in more usable space on the second floor.

Double-Glazed Windows Gain U.S. Approval

The war-time prediction that double-glazed, sealed window units would replace single-pane windows in homes is borne out by recent building developments, according to H. M. Ives, manager of Thermopane sales for Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company. "More than three and a quarter million Thermopane insulating glass units are already in use," Mr. Ives said, "and recent developments, particularly in residential air conditioning point to the obsolescence of single glass windows." Mr. Ives said the convenience of an all-weather window which insulates against excessive heat loss and gain is in keeping with new concepts of home building. The modern home buying wants more than just a house. He wants a "living machine," the efficiency of which is judged on the degree to which it contributes to his family's comfort and convenience.

New York Show Emphasizes Antiquated Building Codes Hampering Home Owners More Often Than Helping

"Hellzapoppin" was a show, but the name was tame compared with the meaning of the Do-It-Yourself Show, which has just ended a week's stand on New York's swank Park Avenue.

Any householder, who has been afraid to try a left-handed monkey wrench, should have seen those city people go for power driven routers and jointers and two-headed paint rollers that work like a printing press when you want to create a wallpaper pattern on your walls without buying wallpaper.

A major power tool exhibitor—one of 116 manufacturers who displayed their wares to tempt the handyman—announced that he has figures that show there are now more than 11 million home workshops in the country.

He gave the men in his audience a jolt by adding that about six million women are now wielding tools in their own homes to make their own furniture.

A Chicago builder reported on his success in including a multi-purpose power tool in the equipment for his homes, to enable buyers to finish off their own expansion attic. And William S. Orkin, producer of the Do-It-Yourself Shows in various cities, estimated the national handyman market for home maintenance materials at four billion dollars.

Some significance of this amateur fix-it-up market was revealed by two popular magazines, which hit the street during the show. One featured an article urging householders to tackle their own minor plumbing repairs.

Usually plumbing and electrical work are soft pedaled in the do-it-yourself field. But the author, tackling the subject under "Don't Let Plumbing Problems Get You Down," describes home plumbing kits, manuals and standardized pipe fittings, and he contends that the best friends of the amateur plumbing repairman are his local hardware dealer, plumbing supply house or appliance store.

The next bombshell was an editorial by a handyman publisher. "Let's Smash Codes that Strangle Do-It-Yourself," he called it.

"Building codes were originally designed to protect the homeowner," he argued. "Now too often they are his enemy. In your city, is the homeowner permitted to do his own plumbing and electrical installation? If the answer is 'No'—a little self-searching may be in order. In these days, with improved

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"Quality paints weather away slowly," the statement observed. "They give their best service when the coating is about five-thousandths of an inch thick—not much thicker than our paper money. As a rule, repainting more often than once every four to five years will build up an unnecessary and troublesome thickness of paint which may crack and peel, requiring costly removal of the entire paint film." Chicago has nearly as many telephones as all of Canada.

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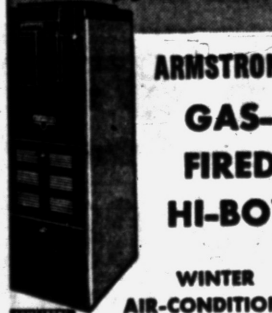
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SWING-AROUND CABINET PATTERN 399
DRAPER CABINET PATTERN 323
This cabinet with swing-around shelves fits into a corner of the kitchen. No more searching for pots and pans in the dark when you install this swing-around job. Open the door and the whole shelf swings around into view. No more waste space when counters along two walls join at the corner. Dimensions on the pattern are variable to meet existing conditions in a used house as well as in a new house. The price of the corner cabinet pattern is 25 cents. The drawer cabinet No. 323 in the sketch is included with the Kitchen Remodeling Packet at \$1. Both packet and the corner pattern will be postpaid for \$1.25. Please print name and address and patterns will be mailed the day your order is received. Write to Workshop, Pontiac Press.

Washing Papered Walls Important

To retain the fresh charm of wallpaper or any of the other washable wall coverings, the same method of dusting and washing applies as with painted walls. Just be sure the wall covering is washable. If you're not certain test a small inconspicuous spot, perhaps behind a piece of furniture. Use cool suds and wring out your cloth or sponge a bit so the wallpaper will not become too wet, particularly at the seams. And be careful not to rub too hard.

Storage Wall Solves Serious Home Problem
The current trend toward unbroken room space and elimination of hallways often poses a problem concerning location of storage facilities in the home. The storage wall, either prefabricated or custom built, is an excellent answer.

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Smallest Wing Fires Cup-Winning Goal

'54 May Be Productive Year for Rookies

By JOE REICHER.
Associated Press Writer

The four-day old major league baseball season is still in the budding stage but it looks as if it will be a big rookie year.

No club has played more than three games but already 47 first year men have seen action. A batch of others, including such highly touted freshmen as almost certain to get into the lineup soon. Rudy Regalado, Cleveland's spring sensation, has been used only as a pinch runner.

Hamey Named to Executive Job With Phils

Takes Over Vacancy Left by Herb Pennock's Death in 1948

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Roy Hamey settled down today to his new job as general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies with his employer hoping he'll inject some championship hustle into the National League club.

Hamey's appointment came—in his own words—like "a bolt out of the blue."

"I learned about the deal only Thursday and I came to terms that night," said the 51-year-old baseball executive.

Hamey had been assistant general manager of the New York Yankees since 1951 and prior to that was general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and president of the American Assn.

Announcement of Hamey selection was made yesterday by Phillies owner Bob Carpenter. The Phils had been without a general manager since the death of Herb Pennock in 1948.

Hamey's salary was not disclosed but it was reported he will receive an amount equal or close to the \$25,000 a year paid Pennock.

Carpenter, who has been handling the general manager's chores in the last five years, made it plain Hamey will be the boss on all club personnel matters.

"He will handle contract signings, negotiate player deals, player purchases and be in charge of player advancement from the farm system," said Carpenter.

Carpenter added: "The manager (Steve O'Neil) and the coaches will come under his jurisdiction."

Under Hamey the club executive setup will be the same as it was under Pennock, credited with a major role in building up the team to a National League pennant in 1950.

Patton Enters Lists for North-South Test

PINEHURST, N.C., April 17 (AP)—The name of Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N.C., sensation of the recent Masters tournament, is among 116 entries to date for the 54th North and South amateur golf championship here April 26-May 1.

Bill Campbell, 1953 Walker Cupper from Huntington, W. Va., will defend his title.

Patton, a lumber dealer, was runnerup here in 1951 to Hobart Manley of Savannah, Ga. Manley also will be back as will Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, who won in 1952 for the third time.

Teenager Smashes Mark in Women's Tank Meet

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 17 (AP)—Shelley Mann, 16-year old junior at Washington Lee High School, Arlington, Va., Friday won the 100-yard backstroke title with her second record performance of the day in the national AAU women's, indoor swimming and diving championships.

Miss Mann swam the distance in 1:06.4 to better the new American record of 1:07.1 which she had set in the morning qualifying time trials.

Correlation Favored

NEW YORK (AP)—A large field of 18, headed by Kentucky Derby favorite Correlation, was named Friday to run in the \$30,000 Gotham Stakes at the Jamaica Race Track today.

Twelve Derby eligibles are in the field, including such standouts as Fisherman and Next Page.

Correlation, Robert S. Lytle's Florida Derby winner, drew the No. 2 post position. He will be ridden by the leading jockey of 1953, Willie Shoemaker.

Danny Schell, rookie getting a trial with the Phillies this spring, led the Eastern League in 1953 in batting (.333), hits (185) and total bases (285).

It's hardly fair to make any comparison at this early stage of the pitchers who have had an opportunity but the outstanding performances thus far have been turned in by Forrest (Spook) Jacobs and Vic Power of the Philadelphia Athletics; Gene Baker of the Chicago Cubs; Frank Bolling and Bill Tuttle of Detroit; Bob Skinner, Curt Roberts of Pittsburgh; Bill Skowron of the New York Yankees; Harry Agganis of the Boston Red Sox and Wally



TOP DOG—The smart-looking Boxer, named Luger, held by his master, Kenneth Gannon, Pontiac, led the novice class in final session of the Southern Michigan Obedience Training Class. Exercises were held in Daniel Whitfield School.

Stowron, who won the Yankee first base job against lefthanded pitching with his spectacular slugging in spring exhibition games, has only two hits in 10 at bats but one is a homer and the other a triple. Agganis, in his first start at first base for the Red Sox, wallowed a triple and single.

Johnson, a 23-year old Trenton, N.J., puncher, turned the trick last night when he stopped Moses Ward of Detroit in 1:19 of the fifth round at St. Nicholas arena.

Milford, Keego Lose to Howell

Howell High School defeated a pair of Oakland County schools Friday night in a triangular track meet run over a damp, slow track at Howell.

Host school scored 54 points to 42 for Milford and 41 for Keego Harbor.

Superior depth eked out the 2nd place finish for Milford. Redskins got only 3 1st places and 4 2nds to 4 1sts and 6 2nds for Keego, but totaled 13 3rds and 4ths to only 3 for the Redskins.

Individual star of the meet was Keego's Dennis Singleton. The lanky sophomore won the 100-yard dash, 220, broad jump and anchored Keego's victorious half-mile relay team.

STAWELL, Australia (AP)—Jamaican Herb McKenley, a professional track runner, put on a terrific spurt in the last 20 yards to finish in a deadheat with Reg Gough for first in his heat of the famous Stawell Gift race. The time was 12.2 seconds.

Major League Averages

By The Associated Press
(Composite through games of Friday, April 16)

American League Club Batting	American League Club Fielding	National League Club Batting	National League Club Fielding
Club	Club	Club	Club
Boston	103 16 36 4 10 261	Chicago	77 15 27 3 10 201
Cleveland	103 16 36 4 10 261	Milwaukee	78 15 26 3 10 203
Philadelphia	99 16 36 4 10 261	Pittsburgh	78 15 26 3 10 203
Baltimore	97 16 36 4 10 261	Brooklyn	100 16 36 4 10 261
Baltimore	97 16 36 4 10 261	Philadelphia	99 16 36 4 10 261
Detroit	98 16 36 4 10 261	St. Louis	77 15 27 3 10 201
Chicago	103 16 36 4 10 261	New York	89 16 36 4 10 261
New York	103 16 36 4 10 261	Pittsburgh	78 15 26 3 10 203
Washington	97 16 36 4 10 261		

American League Individual Batting	National League Individual Batting
Player and Club	Player and Club
Hooper, Det.	Slater, Phil.
Hooper, Det.	Slater, Phil.
Hooper, Det.	Slater, Phil.
Hooper, Det.	Slater, Phil.
Hooper, Det.	Slater, Phil.
Hooper, Det.	Slater, Phil.
Hooper, Det.	Slater, Phil.
Hooper, Det.	Slater, Phil.
Hooper, Det.	Slater, Phil.
Hooper, Det.	Slater, Phil.

American League Individual Batting	National League Individual Batting
Player and Club	Player and Club
Hooper, Det.	Slater, Phil.
Hooper, Det.	Slater, Phil.
Hooper, Det.	Slater, Phil.
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Hooper, Det.	Slater, Phil.

American League Individual Batting	National League Individual Batting
Player and Club	Player and Club
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Hooper, Det.	Slater, Phil.

'Good Citizens' Among Canines Get Diplomas

Graduation Exercises Close Spring Training for Obedience Club

A dozen "good citizens" among the dog population of Oakland county this week completed their spring training and received their diplomas. Graduation exercises for the spring class conducted by Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club were held in Daniel Whitfield school.

Top dog of the novice groups was Luger, the Boxer, owned and handled by Kenneth Gannon 3005 Edgewater Drive, Pontiac. Eleanor Neff's Shepherd, Smoky (Milford) led another group, while Prince Carl, another Shepherd, paced the advanced class. Carl is owned by Kenneth Beard, 980 Henderson, Pontiac.

Judges were C. A. Frank of Detroit and F. L. Grant of Birmingham.

Classes will resume in September at Whitfield School, under direction of John Elcher.

Others in the top four of each group follow, in order: Novice—Dixie (Alfredale), David Cox, 229 Mechanic, Princess (Collie), Robert Nelson, Detroit, Sugar (Cocker), Helen Roberts, Rochester. As Killo, Harry Carlson, 635 Second, King (Collie), W. J. Pines, 2826 Harvey, Knezo (Dane), Dr. C. H. Pelling, Oxford. King "graduated" despite having to miss several lessons when he was stolen, and recovered. Advanced—Count (Basset), Robert H. Clark, 100 Sumner, Ranger (Dobberman), Robert DeBarr, 2321 Georgetown; Jim (Brittany), Neil Nelson, 27 South Marshall. Some of this group now move on to the big shows.

Johnson Stops Ward, May Get Chance With Saxton

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—It takes only one good showing in these days of television for a fighter to make the big time.

George Johnson, a 23-year old Trenton, N.J., puncher, turned the trick last night when he stopped Moses Ward of Detroit in 1:19 of the fifth round at St. Nicholas arena.

As a result of his stand-out win—his 17th straight victory—the wiry, Florida-born fighter was in line for a lucrative match with welterweight contender Johnny Saxton in Philadelphia either May 17 or 19.

Philadelphia matchmaker Pete Moran, who saw Johnson beat the 6-5 favored Ward, said he hoped to make the Johnson-Saxton match in the Philly arena.

Although Johnson, a father of four, had won 16 straight and had a fine record, last night's bout was his first appearance on a network television show.

"I wanted to make it a good one," said the happy winner, "and I guess I did. It sure felt good."

Johnson was trailing on the cards of all three officials, two rounds to one, when he caught up with the fast-punching Detroit

STANLEY LANE
W L
Sylv. Qual. 79 48 O. Co. B. Cl. 58 63
Ward, 76 48 Baker, 58 63
Tru-Bill, 71 52 Doyle's, 58 63
Oxlow, 71 52 Runton, 58 63
J. Clean, 70 54 James, 58 63
Sylv. Gen. 69 55 Pont. Piston, 48 76
Tony's, 68 58 Jerome's, 48 76
End game series—W. Maddock, 232
SPT; team game series—Tru-Bill, 232
SPT, 2022.

As a result, the Tiger staff called one of the weakest in the majors has yielded only 24 hits in three games.

Garver is due to pitch against Baltimore Sunday, with Gromek expected to make his 2nd start Monday when Tigers return to Briggs Stadium to meet the White Sox.

Kingswood Net Registrations Are Now Open

Entrants are now being registered for the annual Michigan State Girls' Open Tennis Championships to be held May 13 and 23 at Kingswood School Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Luella Hauser, official referee of the tournament, has announced.

Final entry date is May 8 for the singles tournament for girls under 15 years old. The playoffs for this group will take place May 13 through 16.

Girls from 16 to 18 years old will play off their singles contests May 20 through 23. Entries for this group must be in by May 15.

Entry blanks and information may be obtained from the Tennis Tournament Manager, Kingswood School Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

Pontiac Athletic Club in Operation Monday

Newly-organized Pontiac Athletic Club, formed to promote amateur boxing in the city, opens operations Monday in the basement of Goodman's Department Store on south Saginaw street.

All amateur fighters are invited to join the club. Modern equipment and showers have been installed in the club.

Tony Leswick's Overtime Shot Beats Canucks

Breaks One-Goal Tie as Wings Wilt; Title 6th for Detroit

By JOE FALLS

DETROIT (AP)—Tony Leswick, smallest player on the ice fired a big "sudden death" overtime goal last night to give the Detroit Red Wings a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens—and the Stanley Cup.

The 5-foot-7 forward, paid primarily to play defensive hockey, hit the jackpot with a 40-foot screen shot at 4:29 of the overtime period in the seventh and deciding game of the playoffs.

Until his payoff goal, the Red Wings were wailing under furious pressure by the Canadiens, seeking to climax one of hockey's great comebacks.

Leswick's sudden shot, through a tangle of players, smashed the comeback hopes and gave the Red Wings their sixth Stanley Cup championship. It also capped a brilliant season which saw them capture their sixth straight National Hockey League title, an unprecedented feat.

"Sure, I was scared in the overtime," said Tommy Ivan, the Red Wings' dapper coach. "I thought the red light was never going to go on for us. The Canadiens kept getting stronger and stronger."

It was the second time in five years that a castoff won the playoffs for the Red Wings in a "sudden death" period of the seventh and deciding game of the finals.

In 1950, Pete Babando, traded off by the Boston Bruins, scored the winning goal for the Red Wings against the New York Rangers. Leswick was acquired from the Rangers three years ago. Leswick's winning tally cut off a comeback which saw Montreal square the best-of-seven series at three games apiece after being down 3-1.

Red Wings' other goal was turned in by defenseman Red Kelly at 1:17 of the middle period after Canadian's Floyd Curry had started scoring at 9:17 of the opener. It was Kelly's 5th goal for the playoff series, and Ted Lindsay had an assist on the shot.

Hubby's Presence Is Aid to Babe's Play

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UP)—If husband George can manage to come along to lend his moral support, a "golfered out" Babe Zaharias may yet win the 2nd annual Babe Zaharias Open Golf Tournament.

The Babe, looking very tired and haggard after weeks of strenuous competitive play within months after a serious cancer operation, was two strokes behind pace-setter Betty Hicks as the lady golfers teed off in the 2nd round of the 54-hole, \$3,500 affair today.

But, Mrs. Zaharias figured the Durham, N. C., golfers' 74 as compared to her own 76 wasn't too much of a hurdle.

Basilio, Langlois on TV Ring Card Tonight

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Carmen Basilio and Pierre Langlois, both in top fighting form, meet tonight in a 10-round nationally televised (ABC) middleweight bout. Langlois the tricky Frenchman is a 6-5 favorite.

Broncs Dump Michigan

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Western Michigan overcame a two-run deficit with six runs in a wild 8th inning for a 7-3 baseball victory over the University of Michigan yesterday.

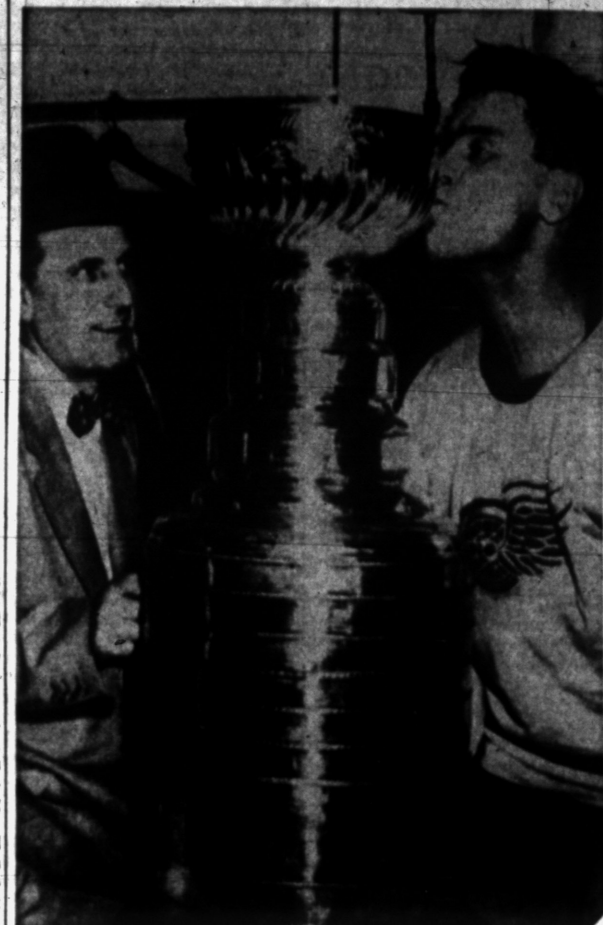
Broncos turned four hits and three errors into six runs when the Wolverines fell apart while holding a 3-1 lead.

Charlie Grimm, manager of the Milwaukee Braves, said peanuts as a youngster in the old Sportsman's Park in St. Louis.

It's Time Out



"Don't ask him to teach you how to play tennis—all he'll do is teach you how to play tennis!"



LESWICK KISSES CUP—Detroit Red Wings' Tony Leswick (right), whose goal in Friday night's game with the Montreal Canadiens won the coveted Stanley Cup for Detroit, kisses the symbol of hockey supremacy in the dressing room after the game as coach Tommy Ivan watches. The win Friday climaxed the series of seven games with Detroit winning four. Wings won Friday in overtime, 2-1.

Well Satisfied Alston Finding Little Wrong With Dodgers

By ED CORRIGAN
BROOKLYN (AP)—Walt Alston, the ex-Olio schoolmaster sat back today and sighed. He never had it so good.

The rookie manager of the defending National League champions find little wrong with his Brooklyn Dodgers.

"I'm pretty well satisfied with this club," he said before sending Billy Loes to the Ebbets Field mound against the New York Giants. "The pitching has been good. Even when Carl Erskine lost on opening day, I thought he was sharp."

"Most of the boys are hitting. We were going to hold a workout yesterday, but it rained. It was going to be for the fellows who don't play too much. I said any regular who wanted to come out would be welcome and Duke Snider volunteered."

The Duke of centerfield hasn't done a thing with his bat so far, but the Brooks are loaded with sluggers and Alston can go along with him until he finds the range.

"But," Alston philosophized, "I imagine our attack will fluctuate during the season—good days and bad days. You've got to expect that with power hitters. They have good and bad spells. The spray hitters, those who don't go for distance, figure to be more consistent."

As for the pitching, Alston's pre-

Hogan, Scribes Praise Patton

Colorful Amateur Ace Amazed Followers in Masters Test

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—This section's golf writers, returning from the Masters Tournament at Augusta, are not talking so much about the Snead-Hogan playoff as they are about Billy Joe Patton, the long-driving amateur who came from nowhere to lead the classic field at the end of two rounds.

They swear that if Patton were in baseball he would be voted the most colorful personality since Dizzy Dean without an argument. Veterans of many years of following the great players, they still seem amazed that a man could shoot the brand of golf Patton did for four rounds, in such company, and enjoy himself so thoroughly while doing it.

Greatest tribute paid to the weekend golfer came from Hogan. The man generally recognized as the world's greatest linksman said he took a six on the 11th hole of his final round and fell into a tie with Snead because he was worrying about what Patton was doing ahead of him.

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Bevo a Thespian?

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (INS)—Job-hunting Bevo, Francis, the high-scoring basketball star expelled last week from Rio Grande College in Ohio, has been offered the chance to become an actor at the Jennerstown Mountain playhouse near Johnstown.

Playhouse officials said they want Francis to appear in summer stock beginning May 22 at the playhouse, one of the leading theaters on the eastern straw hat circuit.

Yankees Are Looking Like Champs Again

Stengel Matches Flood of Leftys With Right Handed Lineup

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—The New York Yankees are playing for money now, instead of just for fun, and they're looking like the same old Yankees.

The pitchers are pitching, hitters are hitting and sly old Casey Stengel is running officials scores dizzy with his "hunch" strategy and two-plant lineups.

"It looks like the opposition is going to keep shooting lefthanders at us all the time," the Yankee manager said Friday while his team took advantage of the Good Friday schedule break. "I'd be a sucker if I didn't load the lineup with righthanded hitters."

Catcher Yogi Berra was the only lefthanded hitter in the lineup on Thursday when Stengel sent his righthanded wrecking crew against the Philadelphia Athletics. The champs won their second in a row, 3-0, beating the A's lefty Alex Kellner.

Bill Skowron, the rookie who was ticketed for Kansas City but who hit so well in spring practice the Yankees couldn't let him go, hit a homer and triple and got on base a third time when struck by a pitched ball.

Indications are Stengel will continue alternating him with lefthanded hitting Joe Collins at first base while possibly trying to make a deal for the team's other first baseman, Eddie Robinson.

The righthanded hitting Bob Cerv replaced Gene Woodling in left field. Stengel said this would be the routine shift when the Yankees faced lefthanders.

The Yankee manager said originally this spring he had hoped to operate with a set lineup but the team's mediocre showing in exhibitions made him change his mind. But now after dropping the opener to Washington, they've won two straight and look like the team which won five straight World Series.

Carnegie Paper Asks End of Gridiron De-Emphasis

PITTSBURGH, April 17 (AP)—The Carnegie Tartan, campus newspaper at Carnegie Institute of Technology, came out editorially Friday for a return to "big time" football but the suggestion got a cool reception from Dr. J. C. Warner, Tech president.

The editorial said Tech has followed a "de-emphasized football program since 1939 and it is about time that the administration and student body took stock of this program to see if it is getting the desired results."

The editorial said last season's football team had a deficit of \$28,750. It suggested better football teams would result in bigger crowds and that there would be no deficits.

State Squads in Ohio Rel

Lenten Guideposts

Pilot Feels God's Strength All Through Plane Mishap

By LT. EDWIN BERRY
Radar Observer, USAF

"We were flying in an F94 jet fighter at 20,000 feet over Alaskan icefields when the mishap occurred." I can hear myself 50 years from now, with grandchildren on my knee, still telling this amazing story...

It started back in 1950 when I received military orders recalling me to service with the Air Force. Along with hundreds of veterans on reserve status, I was hastily indoctrinated, given a flight physical, and assigned to duty as a radar observer.

Seated behind my pilot, in a swift all-weather jet fighter, it would be my job to operate an "electronic eye" and search out invisible enemy aircraft in the darkness.

On Dec. 15th, 1950 I was at Ladd Air Force Base near Fairbanks, Alaska. With my pilot, Capt. Glenn Jackson, we flew patrol missions over the vast square miles of Alaska tundra.

As a World War II flier, I can recall being sustained by the philosophy I got from reading "God is My Co-Pilot" by Robert Lee Scott. The author's faith in God gave him an almost buoyant attitude which helped him survive dangerous air attacks and a crash into hostile country. Almost all fliers develop a strong philosophy of some kind. I didn't realize how much I was to need mine — and how soon.

The temperature was well below zero one day when we whistled down the runway in early afternoon at the start of one mission. Our airspeed was in excess of 400 miles per hour, while I scanned the empty sky through the invisible fingers of my radar set. Then, some 30 miles from the base, there was a shattering explosion of sound.

I was slammed back in my seat by an icy blast of air, which tore loose the heavy plastic canopy overhead. It vanished in the mists

opened with a soft report, tugged at me only once, then I plowed into a deep snowbank. The snowbank, encrusted with rime ice in the subzero cold, broke my fall for the most part. Dimly conscious I saw the parachute flutter out in a semicircle about me, and was grateful that its great colorful stripes would be visible from miles away if a search plane should come this way.

The subzero cold, however, made it dubious whether I would survive. As I lay almost completely buried in the dry, powdery snow, I could scarcely move, and through the semi-coma which enveloped me, I knew that bones were broken and that blood was seeping down my neck.

As I lay in developing lassitude, with a pleasant torpor stealing over me, I heard the whirring beat of helicopter wings. Numbly I moved my head around to see an Air Rescue Service "eggbeater" hovering overhead cautiously, then swoop to earth a few yards away.

In minutes I was lifted onto a stretcher, covered warmly, and was flown to the base hospital. A flight of F-94's had gone on search immediately after news of our mishap, and spotted my parachute.

In a spot like this you turn everything over to the Almighty, and all your actions are a prayer. I tried to push the radar indicator from my lap to its vertical position. With my cockpit wide open I found myself pushing the indicator against the power of a 400 mile per hour blast.

From somewhere came the almost superhuman strength needed. I moved the indicator forward inch by inch. Then it locked and I was free to crawl up over the side.

As I forced myself blindly out into the slipstream, I felt my hair literally tearing out by the roots. When my foot braced against a solid surface behind, I gave a single vicious kick, and catapulted myself into the air.

Instantly there was an impact and wave of pain, as I struck the stabilizer, projecting up at the tail. After this moment of quick agony there was only numbness.

My unconscious body plummeted toward the frozen earth thousands of feet below. I have no remembrance of that extended free fall, nor how far I dropped. I only know that as I approached 1000 feet above the ground, something brought me feebly back to consciousness.

It took seconds before I realized that I was plunging through the sky, and more seconds to clutch the rip-cord of my parachute. It

opened with a soft report, tugged at me only once, then I plowed into a deep snowbank. The snowbank, encrusted with rime ice in the subzero cold, broke my fall for the most part. Dimly conscious I saw the parachute flutter out in a semicircle about me, and was grateful that its great colorful stripes would be visible from miles away if a search plane should come this way.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Dad, you'd make a wonderful Easter egg!"

by T. V. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP



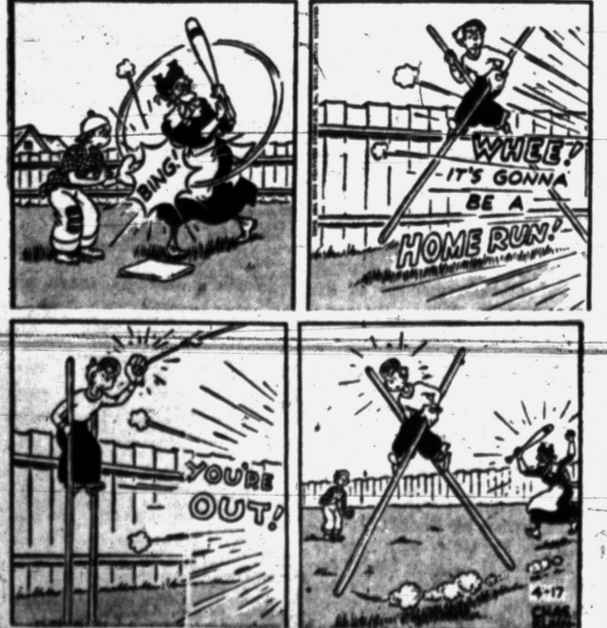
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CISCO KID



GRANDMA



by Carl Grubert



by Jose Luis Salinas



by Charles Kuhn TRUMPING YOUR PARTNER'S ACE Webster-Roth

DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

by Merrill Blosser



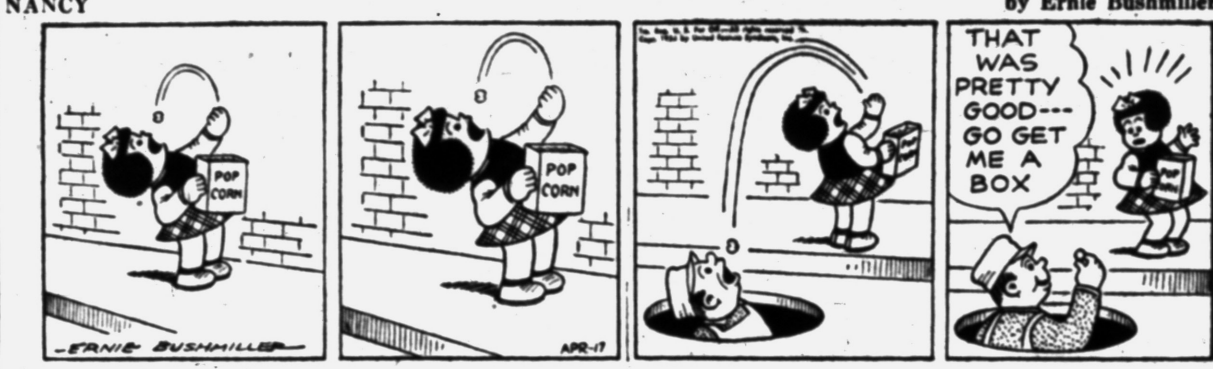
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by Edgar Martin



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber

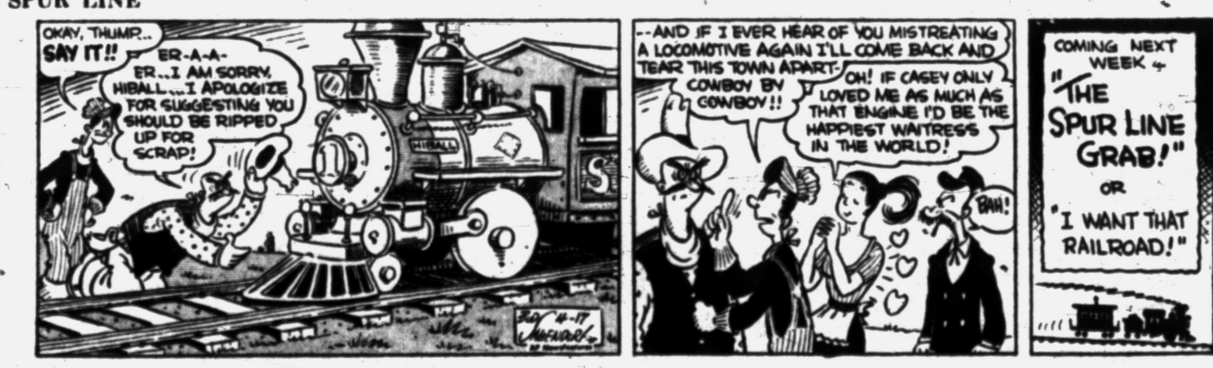


CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



SPUR LINE



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Gunman Bound to Circuit Court

Detroit Held in Jail in \$6,200 Fox, Hounds Holdup Last Fall

Detroit Johnny W. Graham, 37, of 4738 23rd St., was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday for arraignment in connection with the \$6,200 Fox and Hounds Inn holdup in Bloomfield Hills last November.

The accused gunman was returned to Oakland County Jail after he failed to post \$25,000 bond set by Bloomfield Hills Judge Alva J. Richardson.

Graham was arrested by Pontiac Police Feb. 21 when stopped by them, because the license number on his car matched that of the one used in the holdup by four bandits.

An alleged partner of Graham in the holdup, James Sullivan, 30, of 1685 Kendall, was sentenced two weeks ago to from 5 to 20 years in Jackson Prison for the same stickup. A third man involved in the holdup, Charles E. Clark, of Gary, Ind., is being tried in Detroit for murder, and the fourth suspect is still at large.

Business Briefs

Robert T. Daniels, industrial relations director of Fisher Body's tank plant at Grand Blanc, has been appointed director of safety for the Fisher Body Division of General Motors, it was announced today by Ralph R. Nordyke, general director of industrial relations.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Perry, of Pontiac, recently returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they attended the 1954 Leaders Club Convention sponsored by the State Farm Insurance Companies.

The appointment of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., in Bloomfield Hills, to handle the advertising of Bulldog Electric Products Co., in Detroit, has been announced by A. A. Torgesen, vice president of Bulldog.

The appointment becomes effective in June, and the agency will handle all phases of advertising for the company in the United States. Advertising for the Canadian subsidiary of Bulldog in Toronto will be handled by MacManus, John & Adams of Canada, Ltd., with offices in Toronto.

Unlicensed Driver Gets 20 Days in Jail

William Parker, 21, of Detroit, who told Pontiac Police he took his auto from the Lake Street Yard after it had been impounded, was sentenced by Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan to 20 days in the Oakland County Jail Friday when he pleaded guilty to driving without an operator's license.

According to Patrolman Robert R. Rowland, Parker was arrested after he eluded police during a short chase April 10. Police said Parker's car was impounded after he fled on foot, leaving his car parked at Hibbard Ct. and Bagley St. But the auto was missed the following morning at the pound.

Parker, who was arrested at his home, told police he drove the car from the yard the same night it was impounded.

Detroit Youths Face Larceny Charges

Two Detroit youths waived examination on larceny-from-auto charges yesterday and were released by Avon Township Justice Luther C. Green on \$1,500 bond each.

Alfred Bileti, 18, of 15784 Sorrento, and Ronald Lytle, 17, of 18011 Steel, will be arraigned in Oakland County Circuit Court April 26 on charges that they took tires and wheels from the Jerome and Crissman car lots in Rochester, according to Police Chief Sam Howlett.

The youths were arrested by Patrolman James Hurley as they were removing tires and wheels from new cars in the Crissman Chevrolet Co. lot at 755 S. Rochester Rd. April 15, Howlett said.

Earlier the same night two tires and wheels were taken from cars on the Larry Jerome car lot at 215 Main St., Howlett said. The Detroiters are accused of this theft also.

Probation Violator Sent to Jail for 30 Day Term

Troy Hutchinson, 28, of 179 Bagley St., charged with obtaining \$468 under false pretenses from the Michigan Employment Security Commission, pleaded guilty to violating probation and was sentenced to 30 days in the Oakland County Jail Friday by Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Commission officials reported to the Municipal Court Thursday that Hutchinson failed to repay the money in \$10 payments each week as ordered by the court last January when he was placed on 90 days probation.

He is specifically accused of drawing the money while employed from Oct. 3 to Jan. 9, according to a warrant.



THANKS, PODNER—Bloomfield Township Police Chief Clark Green shakes the hand of Jerry Chalmers, 12, of 1921 Lone Pine Rd., who rounded up a herd of stray cattle yesterday after police efforts to corral them failed. Holding Jerry's horse, Duchess, is patrolman Jay Harrison of Farmington.

GM's President Gets Top Pay

Curtice's Salary in 1953 of \$637,233 Is Highest Ever Listed in Firm

DETROIT (AP) — Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors Corp., got \$637,233 in pay and bonuses in 1953. That is \$12,256 a week or nearly \$2,500 a day for a five-day week.

It was the highest year's pay ever received by a GM executive. The old record of \$626,300 was set in 1950 by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, then GM president.

Curtice got \$197,233 cash, plus \$440,000 in bonuses and stock to be paid over the next five years. In 1953 Curtice was paid a total of \$637,233.

Wilson drew his record \$626,300 when GM was setting an all-time record of \$834,044,039 in profits. While profits failed to break the record, GM sales did last year. They hit \$10,027,985,482.

Disclosure of Curtice's record pay came in a GM statement mailed to stockholders yesterday. It showed that 62 GM officers and directors drew a total of \$11,850,117 in salary and bonuses last year. In 1952, 66 officers and directors got a total of \$11,878,712.

Albert Bradley, executive vice president, was second high man on the GM payroll last year. He received a total of \$578,555 in cash, bonus and stock. His salary was \$175,335.

Trailing Bradley in pay and bonuses were:

Frederic Donner, \$485,150; Ronald K. Evans, \$421,200; Louis C. Goad, \$406,400; Harry J. Klingler, \$401,300; Sherrod E. Skinner, \$410,567; John F. Gordon, \$395,267; Carl H. Kindl, \$321,200; Edward R. Godfrey, \$311,400; Cyrus R. Osborn, \$341,300; and John Schuman Jr., \$301,408.

GM stockholders will meet in Wilmington, Del., to elect 33 directors May 21.

Management announced its opposition to two stockholder proposals. One would permit cumulative voting which would permit shareholders to mass their votes behind a single candidate for the board of directors. The other would provide for membership of a woman on the board.

Check-Forger Given 3 Years Probation

William E. McKillop, 28, of 114 Henry Clay St., charged with forgery of a U. S. government check last January, was sentenced to three years probation this week after pleading guilty in Federal Court, Detroit.

McKillop was arrested by Detective John A. DePauw on the request of Treasury officials Jan. 20 after agents learned the \$90 check was stolen from Columbus, Ohio.

In a letter to Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley Friday, William A. Carlson, special Treasury agent in charge of the Detroit office, said: "The assistance of Detective DePauw in bringing this case to a successful conclusion is greatly appreciated by the U. S. Treasury Dept."



MR. and MRS. TIMOTHY P. EIS

Milford Couple to Return From Honeymoon Trip

MILFORD — Returning Monday after their honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C. are the new Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Peter Eis who were married last Saturday in a ceremony at Milford Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a gown of French embroidered lace over satin in an off-shoulder style and illusion net, with a modified train, fingertip veil and a tulip-shaped cap with pearl trimming. She wore matching pearls and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and stephanotis with a white orchid.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. William Hubbell of Milford, wearing a gown of dusty rose translucent tulle.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Fremlin of Ann Arbor, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Gilbert Butler, also of Ann Arbor. They wore gowns of green translucent tulle over tulle.

Serving as flower girl was Kathy Knight of Milford. Jay Poll of Battle Creek served as the bridegroom's best man. Ushers were Wilson Hepler of Detroit, Russell Holsington of Haslett and Douglas Godwin of Holly.

A reception was held in the church parlors before the couple left for Washington. For her going-away costume the bride chose a brown linen suit with white trim and matching accessories.

Guests attended the ceremony from Lansing, Berkley, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Haslett, Pontiac, Crescent Lake, Holly, Walled Lake, Battle Creek and Ypsilanti.

It can cost you 3 cents or more in gas and wear-and-tear every time you stop your car and wait for a traffic light to change.



NEW GI HOMES

- Full Basement
- Oil Heat
- Kitchen
- 2 Large Bedrooms
- Oak Floors
- Automatic Hot Water Heater
- Laundry Trays
- Dinette
- Bath on First Floor
- Lots of Closet Space

(Colored GI's Only)

TOTAL COST TO GI \$10,750

PLUS MORTGAGE COSTS

Only \$750 Down

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Come out Saturday and Sunday and select your home. They're going fast and won't last long!

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MARKETS

Farmer to Consumer Produce

DETROIT (UPI)—Wholesale prices on public farmers' markets reported by the bureau of markets:

Fruits: Apples, Delicious, fancy, 4.00-4.50 bu.; No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu.; apples, Greening, No. 1, 2.25-2.75 bu.; apples, Jonathan, fancy, 4.00-5.00 bu.; No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu.; apples, McIntosh, fancy, 3.75 bu.; No. 1, 3.50-4.25 bu.; apples, Northern Spy, fancy, 5.00 bu.; No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu.; apples, Stetler's Red, fancy, 4.00-4.50 bu.; No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu.

Vegetables: Beets, topped, No. 1, 80-1.00 bu.; fancy, 1.25-1.50 bu.; cabbage, standard variety, No. 1, 70-80 bu.; Carrots, topped, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Chives, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 dos bchs.; Horseradish, No. 1, 4.00-4.50 bu.; Lettuce, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 dos bchs.; Onions, dry, No. 1, 60-70 10-lb bag; onions, sets, No. 1, 2.50-3.25 10-lb bag.

Parsley root, No. 1, 75-1.25 dos bchs.; Parsnips, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 1/2 bu.; Potatoes, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 50-lb bag; potatoes, No. 1, 1.70-2.00 100-lb bag; Radishes, black, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Radishes, red, No. 1, 65-80 dos bchs.

Eggs: Large, 14.00-15.00 30-doz case; medium, 12.00-13.00, small, 10.00-11.00.

Train Delayed by Open Bridge as Ferries Meet

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A passenger train from Chicago was delayed for 25 minutes yesterday as two car ferries tried to outglare each other in the shadow of an open railroad bridge on the Kinnickinnic River.

It happened when the inbound Grand Rapids of the Grand Trunk Line came face to face with the outbound City of Midland of the Chesapeake and Ohio Line. With the boats practically within the jaws of the bridge, the bridge-tender couldn't close the span.

Finally, the master of the Midland backed his ship, permitting the bridge to close. The train pulled away; the inbound Grand Rapids pulled into its dock after the bridge was opened again and the Midland then headed out in Lake Michigan.

Thieves Ransack Local AFL Office

The office of AFL Local 1076 at 28½ S. Saginaw St., was ransacked last night by thieves, according to Pontiac Police.

Det. John A. DePauw said an 18x24-inch safe was rolled on its side, but apparently no attempt was made to open it. Entry was made by breaking a front door lock. Nothing was determined missing.

DePauw, reported Pontiac's 32nd April breakin, said he believes the same gang is responsible for nearly all the entries. Nearly all have the mark of professionals, he said.

County Deaths

Dwain A. Stier
LAPEER — Service for Dwain A. Stier, 43, of 705 Washington St., will be at 3:30 p. m. Monday at Baird Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. He died Friday in a Detroit hospital. The body will be at the home until Monday morning.

An employee of Detroit Edison Co. since 1936, he is survived by his widow, Shirley; children, Karen and Darwin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stier of Lapeer; and two sisters, Mrs. William Swenson and Mrs. Herman Belz of Flint.

Lodge Calendar

Special meeting Arme Chapter No. 503, O.E.S. Roosevelt Temple, 22 State St. Monday, April 19. Members pictures to be taken beginning at 6:30. Initiation 8 p.m. Refreshment Svea Fahler, Sec.

News in Brief

Ralph H. Morgan, 27, of 89 W. Strathmore Rd., was fined \$25 for reckless driving Friday after he pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Reckless driving cost Stewart A. Bost, 19, of 166 S. Shirley Ave., a \$75 fine and \$10 costs yesterday when he pleaded guilty to the charge before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanaback.

Pancake supper at Trinity Methodist Church Wednesday, April 21, 5 to 7 p.m. Walter Johnson for Pillsbury flour, will cater. \$1.00 adults. 75c children at the door.

If your friend's in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 5-5201. C. A. Mitchell or Ph. MA 5-4031, Guy Carter.

City Unemployment Shows Slight Drop

Unemployment pay claims dropped from last week's 2,623 to a total of 2,372 this week, the Pontiac branch office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported today.

Luther C. Olson, branch manager said initial claims this week reached 439 as compared to 399 a week ago. There were 1,933 continued claims this week and 2,224 last week, Olson said.

Siamese Girl Twins Die in Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Siamese girl twins died yesterday, 20 days after their birth.

One of the babies, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Savage, died while they were being transferred from Catherine Booth Hospital, where they were born, to the Montreal Neurological Institute. Doctors operated in an attempt to save the life of the other twin, but failed.

The twins were born in a rare triple birth March 27. The third child, also a girl, is doing well at home.

The babies were joined at the crown of the head in such a manner that they were forced to lie end-to-end.

Would Back Alliance

MANILA (AP) — Vice President Carlos P. Garcia said today the Philippines would support a U.S.-sponsored Pacific Alliance if the Western Powers promise to grant independence to Asian territories under their rule.

Power Steering Gaining Favor

Industry Now Working to Lower Unit's Cost, Increase Sales

Installations of power steering have averaged 82,400 units a month so far this year, compared with a monthly average of 75,000 in the first quarter of 1953, according to Ward's Automotive Reports.

The trade publication said the industry-wide increase in power-steering demand has sharply boosted installations in General Motors automobiles.

Thus far in 1954 power steering is averaging 20 per cent of Pontiac sales as against 10 per cent in 1953. Oldsmobile noted an increase to 55 per cent from 37 per cent and Buick to 33 per cent from 25 per cent.

The basic buying pattern established last year in power steering units—namely that strongest sales are in the medium and high priced car fields — still persists.

Cadillac accentuated the trend by making power steering standard equipment on its entire '54 car production, following the example set by certain Buick, Packard and Chrysler models.

The manufacturing capacity of power steering has been increased by automotive companies so that prices have been reduced from an original \$195 to about \$135. And car-makers now are testing a simpler, lower-cost and lighter unit.

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Now lawn seed as early as possible so that the grass plants will be fully matured when hot weather comes. Besides "Scott's" and our own special mixtures, we have every variety of grass that will grow in this vicinity.

Grass Seed Prices

	Per Lb.
Bent Grass	\$1.50
Kentucky Blue Grass	2.15
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Creeping Red Fescue	1.00
Illinois Fescue	1.25
Penn State Fescue	1.25
Chewing Fescue	1.15
Meadow Fescue	.70
Kentucky 31 Fescue	.65
Fancy Red Top	1.20
Perennial Rye Grass	.39
Domestic Rye Grass	.29
Timothy Seed	.39
White Dutch Clover	1.15
Albino Clover	.70
Merion Blue Grass	4.75

BABY CHICKS

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\$16.85 Per 100

50, 8.95; 25, 9.75 Triple AAA grade chicks, blood tested and from big egg producing flocks. We also have Leghorns, Pures, and Regal feeds and a complete line of equipment.

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Notices & Personals 25

DRIVING LESSONS SAFE WAY Driving and Training School. Day and evening classes. Pontiac and Oak County. FE-2-9783.

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ON AND AFTER THIS DATE 4-17-54, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself. Robert Montgomery, 3045 Hall Rd., Uxbridge, Mich. FE-2-9783.

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REDUCE AND RELAX Relaxation and health. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

STUDENTS OF ROBERT V. HIGH School. 5-00. Would like clothing of early 1930's for annual talent show. FE-2-9783.

WILL MAKE IRON FURNITURE and other items. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

WALLPAPER FACTORY OUTLET Now at 101 St. Clair. FE-2-9783.

WE BELIEVE AND BUY BETTER than anything else. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

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Want to Rent 29 3 rooms and bath. West side. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

3 ROOMS AND BATH West side. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

OR 4 ROOM HOUSE Unfurnished. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

BIRMINGHAM BUSINESS EXECUTIVE and wife. No children. No pets. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

COUPLE WITH 1 MONTH OLD baby. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

COUPLE AND 1 CHILD 1 child. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

FREE TO LANDLORDS LISTING needed. Family rental agent. FE-2-9783.

FREE SERVICE TO ALL Qualified tenants furnished. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

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May first floor apt. for occupancy or first floor apt. for occupancy. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

OVER 30 PEOPLE WAITING to rent your home or apt. Adams Realty Co. FE-2-9783.

RESPONSIBLE Reliable good humored prompt. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

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RESIDENTS OF PONTIAC have sold their home and desire 2 bedroom house. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

Small family would like 3 or 4 room house. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

WANTED TO RENT for the month of July a 3 bedroom furnished lake front cottage. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

Share Living Quarters 30 Business woman will share nice home at Silverdust. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

BUSINESS WOMAN WILL SHARE nice home at Silverdust. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

GIRL HAS SMALL HOUSE to rent with girl in Drayton. FE-2-9783.

I WILL SHARE 6 ROOM HOUSE with couple. Will accept 2 children. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

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5% MORTGAGES ON FARMS OR SUBURBAN from 1/2 acre with 100 ft. frontage. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

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CLEAN, QUIET, DAY WORKING couple. 344 W. Huron. Call for information. FE-2-9783.

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REPAIRS BUMPING & PAINTING
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for the high grade used cars We
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 SE. US LAST
 but
 BE SURE AND SEE US
 at the new place
 GLENN'S MOTOR SALES
 204 S. Saginaw FE 4-7271
 TOP \$\$\$ FOR ANY SHARP CARS.
 70 Auburn Ave.
 WANTED '30 or '31 CHEVROLET,
 good condition. 6151 Overlook
 Drive, Houston.
 For Sale Used Cars 61

Special!
Special!
Special!

This Ad Is True

1941 Buick

Roadmaster your solid body, new tires, exceptionally clean interior, radio and heater, powerful engine with dual carburetors.

ning gear. in good condition No
\$12.50 a Month

Keller-Koch

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER
Woodward at 13th Mile Rd.
Lincoln 6-8410

47 BUICK, 3 DOOR, STREAM-
liner, radio, heater, seatco-
ver and twin spotlights, and
wide white wall good condition,
853 Glenlinda, (upstairs),
'62 SUPER BUICK CONVERTIBLE,
Apache red. All accessories, Sharp
\$1800, OR 3-7222

BUICK '50, 4 DOOR, SPECIAL,
new white wall tires. 22,000 miles.
Very clean. \$250 and take over
payment. Bank \$400.00, \$40.00,
BUICK 19-2, 500R RIVIERA 3

line, dynamo, radio, heater, bumper, 12 volt battery, steering. Fine condition. OR-7362, \$1,200.

A BEAUTY
1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Vill. 110, new 18,000 miles, two tone green, radio and heater, power steering, 12 volt battery, 32000. Pontiac Farm and Industrial Tractor, 4000 Ward Ave. DE-6401 or FM 4-6401.

BUICK '82 4 DOOR SPECIAL.
Fully equipped - 630. Elizabeth Lake Rd. after 4 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1982 Buick Wildcat
super 4 dr sedan. Fully equipped, driven 23 thousand miles. \$1250

BUICK '81, ALSO 40 CADILLAC,
excellent tires, good bodies and motors. \$600 each. OR-37049, \$1,200.

53 AND 54 DEMOS. UP TO \$1000 discount. Jim Burns Buick Inc., 1411 or 1412, Michigan, Ph. 1411 or 1412.

A BEAUTIFUL 1982 BUICK ROAD-
master Riviera tour, power steering, 12 volt battery, 32000.

Shane, Cadillac, heater, dynamo, car condition. One owner. \$1590. Call #2

A DANDY!!

ONE OF THOSE POPULAR 1947 Cadillac '32' sedans. Make me an offer on this car which is extremely clean inside and out and has all the extras including radio, heater, hydraulic, white walls, undercoater, windshield washer, spotlight, directional signals, back-up lights, etc. A 2-owner car with original title. A registered. Come and see this beauty at Sun afternoon if you're interested in a lot of mileage without spending a lot of money. It's at 2141 Kinsland, one block south of Bouck's Suburo. See it! Fontaine Road and Opydye.

For Sale Used Cars 61

LOOK AT THIS!

This Ad Is True

1951 Buick Riviera
Hard top, Dynaflo transmission, leather and heater, white wall tires, leather and whip cord upholstery, low mileage. Lovely dark green finish with beautiful beige top.
ONLY-ONLY-ONLY \$1195

Keller-Koch
CHRYSLER-PONTIAC DEALER
Woodward at 13 1/2 Mile Rd.
Lincoln 6-8410

CADILLAC '53, COUPE DEVILLE, 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. 3 tone gray, hydraulic power steering, white wall tires, wire glass, spare never used. Private owner. Green Lake. EM 3-6002. \$3495.

CADILLAC '53, 4 DOOR, SEDAN, model 62, radio and heater, white side wall tires, Crystal green, 12,000 miles, \$3,300. FE 4-1050

CHEVIE 1953 BELAIR, STAN- dard shift, 1 tone, radio, heater, directional signals, spot lights, under coated. Fine condition. OR 5-285

1951 CHEVIE
4 door Power Glide, 1 owner. Very clean car.
AUBURN MOTOR SALES
East Blvd. and Pike

CHEVIE 1953 4 DOOR DELUXE, 25,000 miles, radio, heater, di- rectional signals, backup lights, spotlight, extremely clean, new generator, must see. 11500. El- lings Lake Rd. FE 4-5154.

CHEVIE '48 3 DOOR RADIO AND heater. Selling. 11500. El- lings Lake Rd. FE 4-5154.

1949 CHEVIE
9 door sedan, radio and heat- er. Clean and ready to go.
West Side Used Cars
823 W. Huron
FE 4-2185

WANTED
REWARD. SAVE YOURSELF \$300 on your automobile. See Pontiac's Top Trader immediately. Mike's Auto Sales, 112 S. Saginaw. Open 8:30 a. m. - 8 p. m. daily

CHEVIE '53 FORMERLY TAXI cab, \$400. 101 W. Huron.

CHEVIE '53, 210 POWER- glide with most accessories. Under 10,000 miles. \$1,450. EM 3-3223.

'51 CHEVIE POWERGLIDE, FULLY equipped, A-1 shape, FE 4-8916.

CHEVROLET 1953, DELUXE, four door, with power glide, turn signals, heater, radio, and ex- cellent mechanical condition. Or- iginal owner. EM 3-4054. Friday after 6:00 p. m. - anytime Saturday or Sunday.

1953 BEL AIR SPORT COUPE, power glide executive's car. \$1,000. MI 4-4802

CHEVIE '51 CHEVROLET, 4 DOOR, deluxe, radio, heater, turn signals, windshield washers, low mileage, with wholesale. FE 4-844 before 5.

We have '47 through '51 Hudsons. Come see us for a new or used Hud- son.

Your Hudson Dealer
JACOBSON'S
34 W. Pike St.

'47 CHEV 3 DR. SHARPEST IN town. \$295. North Pontiac Auto Sales, 312 W. Montclair.

1949 and 1954 CHEVROLET BOTH for \$210. OR 3-1815.

CHEVROLET '50, 4 DOOR, DE- luxe, radio and heater, very nice condition. \$600. FE 2-0047.

CHEVIE 1949 3 DOOR HEATER, \$275. 685 Kinnear Rd. off Oak- land.

CHEVROLET 1944, TUDOR, RA- dio, heater, \$85 full price. 404 Orchard Lake.

CHEVIE '41, 2 DOOR, VERY GOOD tires. \$415 plates. \$65. FE 3-7542.

BY OWNER, '48 CHEVIE 3 DOOR. Radio and heater, good tires and paint. FE 4-1331.

CHEVROLET '48 DELUXE TWO door, very new tires. \$445. FE 3-7542.

DODGE '42, RADIO, HEATER, seal covers. Clean. FE 4-6997 after 4.

DODGE '41, 1 MONSTER, two 8's and two V-8's. Very low mileage. LAKE ORION MOTOR SALES, 1000 W. Huron. LK 3-5011.

CHEVROLET '48 WINDSOR 4 DOOR. Automatic transmission radio and heater. CLARKSON MOTOR SALES, Chrysler-Pontiac, 11500. El- lings Lake Rd. Open 8:30 a. m. - 8 p. m. Daily

NO MONEY DOWN!

Our plan is ethical, honest and true.

1950 FORD

V-8 6 cyl. 500. Fine finish, ex- cellent tires, 1 owner, clean, heater, radio and heater. A real buy. \$40.00 a Month

Keller-Koch
CHRYSLER-PONTIAC DEALER
Woodward at 13 1/2 Mile Rd.
Lincoln 6-8410

STOP! 68 OAKLAND
'50 Chev. Skyline Deluxe 4 dr. 6 cyl. 500. 1 owner, clean, heater, radio and heater. This is what you've been looking for. People's Auto Sales

NEW 1954 CHEVROLET DELUXE 3 door. \$1,050. Heater, signals, tires and plates. See Joe Sher- man, 1200 N. Woodward, Birming- ham. MI 4-6040

WHY HOARD CLOSET- CLUTTERS? Buyers are ready to pay you cash for 'em! To turn un- needed things into money, phone FE 2-8181 for an ad-writer.

For Sale Used Cars 61

\$7 DOWN SALE!

Spring Cleanup

1942 FORD
1949 FORD
1942 BUICK
1949 BUICK
1946 CHEVIE
1949 CHEVIE
1940 PLYMOUTH
1946 PONTIAC
1948 PONTIAC

Priced to sell from \$40 to \$445.

COMMUNITY
Motor Sales Inc.
Buick-Pontiac

Open 'til 10
Every Night
804 N. Main Street
At the North End of Town
ROCHESTER
Phone OLIVE 2-9311

CROSBY, 3 DOOR, HIGH SPEED motor, good running condition. 45 Seneca

Paulson
MOTOR SALES
FOR A REAL DEAL
KNOW YOUR DEALER
WEEKEND SPECIALS

1950 Buick Super A-1 \$595

1946 Pontiac 8 runs good \$195

1950 Chev. Tudor A-1 \$595

Many Other Bargains To Choose From

1949 FORD, 4 DOOR, GOOD condition, \$375. 878 Scott Lake Rd.

BRAND NEW 1951 FORD FULLY EQUIPPED. 1 promised Cy Owens I would sell it for \$100. \$1150. Call if you have \$100, \$200 or \$300 or an order of trade of equal value to put down. I can deliver you a new 1954 Ford, fully equipped. Please call me immediately. Bob Connor at FE 4-5154

FORD '41 COUPE GOOD MO- tor and tires. \$345

1950 FORD CONVERTIBLE. NEW motor, clean plates. Call after 5:30 p. m. OL 3-2900

1953 FORD TWO-TONE RED AND black. Excellent condition. Call between 1:30 p. m. and 1 a. m. FE 3-6218.

4 door suburban. 9 passenger. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Excellent condition. Ideal for hunting and fishing.
AUBURN MOTOR SALES
East Blvd. and Pike

'50 FORD, 6 DOOR SEDAN. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Has to be seen to be appreciated. At 2000 W. Huron.

1949 FORD EXCEL, NT CONDI- tion. \$225. 878 Scott Lake Rd.

1950 FORD COUPE, RADIO, HEAT- er, whitewall. Clean \$580. 352 W. Huron.

FORD '53 CUSTOM, 3 DOOR, radio, heater, overdrive, under- coated. 2 1/2 ton paint. Windshield washer, turn signals and spotlight. FE 1-7272.

FORD 1952, 3 DOOR, CUSTOM, 6 heater, low mileage private. 1730 Barbary, Birmingham.

FORD '51 CUSTOM 2 DOOR. Ex- cellent condition. Private owner. Mafair 6-7708

MODEL A FORD 3 DOOR SHOE. \$100. 112 S. Saginaw

'51 FORD CUSTOM 2 DR. LOTS of extras. \$100 cheaper than lot price. EM 3-3351.

ENGLISH FORD '50. OR 3-0329

FORD 1952, 3 DOOR, CUSTOM, 6 heater, low mileage private. 1730 Barbary, Birmingham.

FORD '51 CUSTOM 2 DOOR. Ex- cellent condition. Private owner. Mafair 6-7708

'53 FORD

FACTORY OFFICIALS' CARS

LARRY JEROME

Rochester Ford Dealer

"FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS A GOOD PLACE TO BUY."

'49 CUSTOM 6 FORD, 4 DR. White walls, R.H. 1445. North Pontiac Auto Sales, 312 W. Mont- clair.

FORD '47 3 DOOR, RADIO AND heater. Very clean. 321 Orchard Lake.

FORD '48 TUDOR, RADIO AND heater, good condition. OL 2-0002.

'52 COUPE, THREE WINDOWS, CHOPPED AND CHANDLED. A RACE WITH TRADE OR SELL. FE 2-6317 AFTER 4 P.M. 37 E. RUTHERFORD.

'46 FORD 3 DOOR, EXTRA clean. \$75. Scott Lake Rd.

'49 FORD 2 DR. V-8

Radio and heater. Nice condition throughout. \$395

MICHIGAN'S FINEST

THE BIG PAVED LOT ON THE CORNER OF WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD

'46 FORD TUDOR 4 NEW TIRES. On a 10 mile overhaul. \$235. FE 4-5154

FORD '48, 4 DOOR, FE 4-0750 AFTER 5:30.

SELECT USED CARS

KIMBALL

Bro. Inc. Your Nash Dealer

68 W. LAWRENCE AT CASS

CARNIVAL



"I'll bring the rest of the things, Elmo! You get over there and fiddle for position!"

For Sale Used Cars 61

For Sale Used Cars 61

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

GOODWILL USED CARS

"NOT A NAME BUT A POLICY"

Dollar for Dollar

You can't beat the PRICE or CAR to be found on our lot. It's QUALITY that counts!

"GOODWILL USED CAR"

1953 FORD Here is a V-8 with plenty of good looks and lots of miles to go. Light green finish, radio and heater \$1,425

"GOODWILL USED CAR"

1951 PLYMOUTH. This is really a solid! It's the special deluxe model with radio, heater and NEW whitewall tires. \$795

"GOODWILL USED CAR"

1951 PLYMOUTH. The 2 tone blue finish is just about perfect on this good Victoria makes it a stand-out car. Has radio heater and Fordomatic. \$1,095

"GOODWILL USED CAR"

1951 PONTIAC. A Deluxe. Hydra- matic, radio, heater and NEW TIRES. \$1,645

"GOODWILL USED CAR"

1951 BUICK. Special 4 door. Like new with a beautiful green finish. Radio and heater. \$1,295

"GOODWILL USED CAR"

1951 FORD. The nice black finish on this good Victoria makes it a stand-out car. Has radio heater and Fordomatic. \$1,095

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by Dick Turner



"I'll bring the rest of the things, Elmo! You get over there and fiddle for position!"

For Sale Used Cars 61

For Sale Used Cars 61

CY OWENS Used Car Corral

Super Specials

1950 Hudson

PACEMAKER SEDAN

Radio and heater. Good solid body. Original blue finish. \$1,495

1950 Nash "600"

Radio and heater. Light blue finish. Excellent condition throughout. DW 7-115

1950 Chevrolet

CONVERTIBLE COUPE

Radio, heater, and Powerglide. Original green finish. Perfect black top. OH 7-115

1951 Mercury

SEDAN

Radio, heater, and overdrive. No rust or bumps. Excellent condition. NC 4-151

1948 Dodge

SEDAN

Radio and heater. Bright blue with white wall tires. \$V 38.30.

1950 Buick

SEDAN

Radio and heater. Beautiful 3 tone brown finish. \$N 13.54.

1951 Studebaker

SEDAN

Radio, heater, and overdrive. Original black finish. \$V 38.30.

1952 Chevrolet

DELUXE CLUB COUPE

Big factory heater. Original black finish with a scratch. \$895

1950 Hudson

PACEMAKER SEDAN

Radio and heater. Original black finish. \$E 50.85.

1952 Nash

RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE

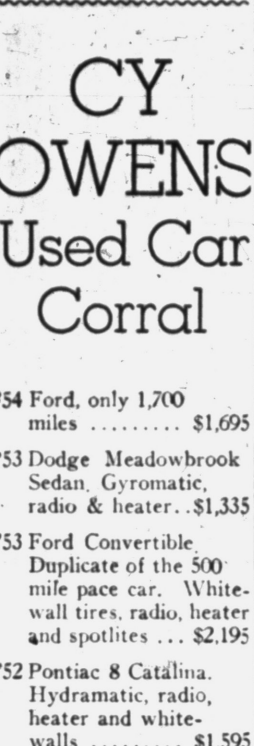
Excellent original green finish. \$895

1953 Chevrolet

SEDAN

Big factory heater. Beautiful 2 tone blue and grey. 1 owner new car trade-in. \$X 1,295

For Sale Used Cars 61



"I'll bring the rest of the things, Elmo! You get over there and fiddle for position!"

For Sale Used Cars 61

For Sale Used Cars 61

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Radio and heater. Original black finish. \$E 50.85.

1952 Nash

RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE

Excellent original green finish. \$895

1953 Chevrolet

SEDAN

Big factory heater. Beautiful 2 tone blue and grey. 1 owner new car trade-in. \$X 1,295

Sale Used Cars 61



"I'll bring the rest of the things, Elmo! You get over there and fiddle for position!"

For Sale Used Cars 61

For Sale Used Cars 61

CLEO OF LI

Intim

No one nation or race of people has a monopoly on talent, but new ideas like natural resources, don't amount to much unless something is done about them. Something is done about Harold

For The Best In 1954

With heater, turn indicators, all \$353.19 down.

Your old car could even handle

1953

With heater, all taxes, license \$285 down.

Sale Farm Equipment 88

ANOTHER SPECIAL!
New Case DC tractor with in-
creased H.P. - now a full 50 bhp.
H.P. and equipped with hydraulic,
P.T.O., 12-34 tires.
Special sale price \$3447.
HOUGHTEN'S
YOUR AUTHORIZED J I CASE
SALES AND SERVICE
"It Costs Less to Farm with Case"
Phone OLIVE 2-9781
BARGAINS
Used Case Tractor

Dept.
WE HAVE ON HAND SEVERAL
GOOD USED GARDEN TRAC-
TORS AND TILLERS, ALL SIZES
AND MAKES, PRICED FROM
\$50 AND UP. CREDIT TERMS
WE TAKE TRADE-INS.
FE 4-0734 or FE 4-1112
FE 4-0734 or FE 4-1112
KING BROS.
YOUR I-H DEALER
Pontiac Road at Onyke

CHAIN SAWS
Sales, service and rental. MY 3-5806

CASE TRACTOR WITH 3 BOTTOM
plow and double disc for \$300. FR
5-9649.

**COMPARE
THESE PRICES**

F20 Farmall. \$225. F12 Farmall.
\$195. W. C. Ailla Chalmers. \$350.
Farmall Cub, new. \$795. John
Deere B with power lift. \$265.
John Deere L. \$325. 48 Ford.
\$445. Ford Farmall. \$400. Case

like new rubber, \$190. Many other such bargains to choose from. Terms, we trade. M-M, Lake Orion MI 2-1631.

FRAZER Roto Tillers, paris and repair service. New and used tillers. Avis Service, 1860 N. Opydyke, PE 4-4360.

FERGUSON 14 INCH. 2 BOTTOM plow. Also 12 in. 2 bottom plow. Good condition. EM 3-6663.

FARMALL TRACTOR LATE model, starter, lights, hydraulic lift, blade plow double disc, spring tooth harrow, cultivator.

MACHINERY TRAILER, TILT
down. MY 3-5741.

GARDEN TRACTOR, ALMOST
new, 906 Joelyn Rd. Lake Orion

GIBSON RIDING TRACTOR,
plow, disc and blade. Good
condition. \$390. PE 3-3870 after
4 p.m.

LIKE NEW RIDING TRACTOR,
trailer, bulldozer blade. Plus ex-
tras. \$490. OR 3-9180.

LET US SHOW YOU OUR COM-
plete line of tools for spring. John

Various makes of used equipment Davis Machinery Ph. 41, Ortonville

M. E. ROTARY TILLERS, TRIP
ple M Rotary tillers, Roto-Hoe, riding and walking garden tractors.

Lee's Sales & Service
821 Mt. Clemens St.
Phone FE 3-6630.

ONE MAN CHAIN SAWS
NEW AND USED

Stop in for a demonstration, time payments available. Miller's Garage

Woodward (North of 14 Mile),
Birmingham. Phone MI 4-6006.

SPECIAL PRICES!
New and used farm equipment.
Repairs on all makes of tractors
and Wisconsin motors.

Pontiac Farm Supply
JOHN DEERE DEALER
2211 Pontiac Rd. FE 4-6146

SIMPLICITY GARDEN		TRACTORS
5 HP with reverse	\$289.	plus freight.
2 1/2 HP with reverse		\$199.50 plus
freight		
2 HP with 5 speeds	\$165.	plus

A complete line of low cost quick-hitch attachments. We demonstrate EZ Budget Terms, Parts and service.

HOME AND GARDEN HARDWARE, WALLACE LAKE, MA
4-1842

SPECIALS

One 5 1/4 h. p. riding tractor with all tools including mower. One Boile's Redemaster tractor with blade. One Boile's 2 1/4 h.p. cultivator. Several used Ford, Ferguson.

tor, with new and used equipment. New and used Wagner and Davis loaders. Unu ed 1964 Ford tractors, also a complete line of Massey Harris tractors and equipment. Call for de-nons-tration on the new Massey Harris 'Mustang' tractor and plow. Parts and serv.ces on Ford, Ferguson and other makes of tractors.

**PONTIAC FARM &
INDUSTRIAL
TRACTOR CO**

WE HAVE IT
The new Ferguson mower will mow from 3 to 4 acres per hour. It's silent, it has no pitman, there is no vibration. It's quiet—it's dynamic.

BLACKETT INC.
YOUR FERGUSON DEALER
OR 3-1208

5454 Dixie Hwy. Waterford

10 - 20 McCORMICK - DEERING tractor. Good second tractor or stationary engine. Jim Wilson, 4776 Sheldon Rd. OL 3-9998.

100 GAL ORCHARD SPRAYER with 3 h. p. motor, good condition. 1625 Welch Rd. Walled Lake. MA 4-2863.

7 GOOD COWS; MILKING MACHINE; 6 can cooler; both nearly

new, chns, palls and tanks: 173
pound base: 1 1/2 miles N. of
Ontonville on M-13. Joseph Becker.

2 1/2. H.P. TRACTOR, LIKE NEW.
sell or trade For a horse, or
pony or what have you. MU
5-0006

1/2 YD. DRAG LINE BUCKET. FE
5-8257.

Auction Sales 89

AUCTION THURSDAY, APRIL 22,
near Goodrich, Charles Shariand.

AUCTIONEER W. E. BILL NAOF;
any type auction anywhere. Office
phone, 636 Lapeer.

AUCTIONEER J. A. ARNOLD;
Home from vacation; Ready for
your sales. OA 8-2236 or call my
assistant R. J. Hickmott Jr., OA
8-2159.

COMMUNITY AUCTION EVERY
Friday 1-3 p.m. Hardware, furniture,
appliances and hundreds of
other articles consigned. Michi-
gan Auction Mart Inc. M34 Lake
Orion, MY 2-1411.

CATERPILLAR 32 BULLDOZER:
8 ft angling blade, needs some
repair work \$345. FE 1-0430.

**MONTHLY DAIRY SALE AT HOW-
ELL Livestock Auction.** Will be
held following the regular sale
on Monday, April 18th at 8 p. m.
Due to Good Friday this week,
2 good herds of Holstein cows,
will be sold. Terms. 6 to 8 months
on bankable notes. Ed Gotchalk,
auctioneer.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20 AT 1:00. 1
mile south and 1 mile west of Oxf-
ord at 1344 W. Drabner Rd. to

Guernsey cattle, built from the best breeding strains of Guernseys in Michigan. 10 cows and 5 bred Heifers. 10 pieces of like new dairy equipment. 800 bushels of corn. Full line of farm machinery. Practically every piece of machinery is like new. Brace I corner proprietor. Metamora Bank Clerk. Fritch and Son, Auctioneers. Phone OA 2-2514.

See above nice mountain cows.
An exceptional average herd. All
clean. Need some good milkers.
look these over.
Vernon State Bank, clerk, Alden
Merrell. Ralph Merrell estate
owners, Duane Meyer, auctioneer,
Ph. Howell 1317.

WED., APRIL 21ST, AT 1 O'CLOCK,
2 mi. south of Orion on Rochester
Rd. then 1/2 mi. east on Clark-
ston Rd. Due to the death of
m^r husband, will sell the follow-
ing: Rec. Guernsey cow, 3 years
old, 1953 Ferguson tractor. Never
used. 3 bc. of equipment. 11 hols

lumber and 2x's. Quantity used
hay and straw. 30 bu. wheat. 14
heavy hens. laying 88 per cent.
Garage full of misc. tools. Quantity
of household goods. Mrs. Paul
Best prop. Metamora Bank.
Clerk. Fritch & Son, auctioneers.
Ph. OA 5-3814.

Woman Gets the Bird, Husband Gets Treatment

CHICAGO (U)—Roy Collier, 37, a truck driver, tried to capture his pet parakeet in his home last night and landed in a hospital. Collier, reaching for the bird,

rammed his arm through a dining room window and suffered a three and a half inch cut.

Collier's condition was reported good.

Mrs. Collier captured Pretty Boy, the parakeet and put him in his cage.

Sackcloth Beats Ashes

CHICAGO (UP)—Icy stairs and walks can be made safe without ashes or sand that will be tracked into the house. Lay damp burlap sacks on the icy surfaces. The bags quickly freeze into place and provide a non-slip surface.

THE EASTER BIRD

IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE YOU ALL HAD THE SAME DREAM. HOWEVER, WHAT I CAME FOR WAS TO LEAVE AN EASTER BASKET FOR YOU!



IT SEEMS THAT TAR, MY CROW, HAS A FRIEND OVER IN THE FAR COUNTRY—A VERY STRANGE PLACE—WHO DESIGNS AND—



—PAINTS VERY BEAUTIFUL EASTER EGGS! HE BROUGHT THESE FOR YOU!



Hand Grenade Gives Gardener, Police Hard Time

SALT LAKE CITY (U)—Richard A. Walker, with the glory of spring in his heart, went digging in his garden yesterday. But he quit quick when he turned up a hand grenade. He called police to come and get it. Told them he didn't want to grow little hand grenades. Police finally threw it into the Jordan River—but not before a frantic search. They lost the grenade when it rolled under the seat of their police ambulance on the way to the river.

Chimney and Roof Repairs



The repair men who just happen to be in your neighborhood and to notice your chimney needs repairs; definitely needs to be fixed before you put your furnace on. Also he observes a few shingles need replacing or the gutters are clogged with leaves and the flashings need a little paint here and there. He even offers to guarantee the work. You get the impression the job is quite simple and the cost not so great—until you come to pay the bill. It may be anywhere from thirty to a hundred dollars and if the job doesn't hold up you can't find the "guarantor."

Cleaning the flues and putting your furnace in good condition for winter goes hand-in-hand with the "roofer" and "chimney expert." Sometimes he takes your furnace apart and discovers how much "repairs" it needs or even a new furnace is required. Why take chances like that? There are a number of local reputable firms dealing in "heating," "roofing," etc. Call a reliable firm and get an estimate.

BETTER BUSINESS BOARD of the

Pontiac Chamber of Commerce

Phone FE 5-6148

Waldron Hotel Bldg.

Calls Physicist Loyal American

High-Level Eisenhower Administration Official Talks on Oppenheimer

WASHINGTON (U)—A high-level member of the Eisenhower administration says he feels that Atomic Scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer is a "loyal American," even though "the information in his file is voluminous and makes a... case of security risk."

This official gave his opinion to newsmen, but stipulated that his name not be disclosed. He has had contact with the Oppenheimer case since 1948 when the pioneer physicist—credited with a leading role in development of the atomic bomb—was questioned by a congressional committee.

Oppenheimer has been barred on President Eisenhower's orders from further access to U. S. atomic secrets pending a review of his case. A special three-man Atomic Energy Commission panel has been sitting in the case.

A "blank wall" was ordered placed between Oppenheimer and government atomic data last December after the AEC said it had received information that he was a security risk. The scientist denied this and asked for a hearing.

The administration official said it is up to the panel headed by former Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, to decide whether Oppenheimer is a security risk. The official said he is "sure Dr. Oppenheimer will get a fair hearing." He

said the physicist's file presents "an extremely difficult problem."

The overshadowing issue in the Oppenheimer case, said this official, is whether the government should hold that past associations, even if forewarned, should forever after rule out government employment.

"I do not believe it should," he said, and added:

"I believe each case should be considered on its merits, particularly when dealing with an ideology which during the 1930's had such an appeal among the intelligentsia and various other groups."

"If the man is not a security risk, if he is not subject to blackmail, he should have a right to work for the government."

"Dr. Oppenheimer, at least on the evidence I have seen, in my opinion is a loyal American. On the other hand the information in his file is voluminous and makes a 'prima facie' case of security risk."

Intended Suicide All Washed Up by Non-Swimmer

BILOXI, Miss. (U)—A woman bent on suicide gave it up to save a would-be rescuer who couldn't swim.

Biloxi police quoted Elaine Martinez, 24-year-old dancer, as saying she jumped from a wharf yesterday because she was tired of living.

A bystander, James Jensen, forgot he didn't know how to swim and jumped in to rescue her. Miss Martinez pulled him from the water.

Officers Emile Rousseau and Vincent Ferenda Jr. said the dancer was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Brazilian law makes no provision for divorces.

AEC Exploration Plane Crashes, No One Injured

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (U)—An Atomic Energy Commission exploration plane crashed near the Arizona-Nevada border yesterday. Its two passengers escaped injury.

The AEC office here said Earl Lovejoy, geologist in the plane, walked 30 miles to Mesquite, Nev., to report the crash. Pilot Howard Jack remained with the wreckage. A rescue plane flew him to Las Vegas, Nev.

The plane carried sensitive instruments to detect radio-activity from the air.

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SPICY RAISIN TORTE

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 cup brown sugar | 1 cup sifted pastry flour |
| 1½ cups hot water | ½ tsp. soda |
| 2 tbsps. shortening | ½ tsp. salt |
| 1 cup raisins or dates | 1 cup quick-cooking oats |
| ¼ tsp. cloves | ½ cup chopped nuts |
| | ¼ tsp. nutmeg |

Combine sugar, water, shortening, raisins and spices. Boil 5 minutes. Cool. Sift flour, soda, salt, and add to cool mixture. Fold in rolled oats and nut meats. Bake in an 8 x 8 greased pan at 350°F. for 35-45 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream. May be reheated.

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THIS EASTER



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