

Set Highway Needs for Michigan at \$6.7 Billion

Reserves Plan Proposals Kill Flavor of UMT

House Group Suggests
Changes in Recruiting,
Use of Compulsion

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee has taken steps designed to prevent the administration's military reserves plan from becoming a start for universal military training.

Working on a Pentagon bill to strengthen the reserves, a House Armed Services subcommittee yesterday made tentative changes which Chairman Brooks (D-La.) said show "conclusively it is not a universal military training measure."

The group has not yet acted finally. Brooks said the bill still is open to amendment. He announced hearings will open Monday to get the views of Pentagon, National Guard and Reserve Officer spokesmen on the revised proposals.

In the main, the subcommittee changes dealt with Pentagon proposals to recruit a corps of youths under 19 for six months of intensive training to be followed by a hitch in the reserves; and use compulsion for the first time in getting reservists to keep up their required training.

The administration bill spelled out no specific annual quota for the special corps of under-19 trainees. It was this aspect that critics contended could be a loophole through which the program could be expanded into UMT.

To seal such a possible loophole, the subcommittee specified a minimum of 100,000 and a maximum of 250,000 such trainees annually. Pentagon spokesmen had said they were thinking in terms of 100,000 a year.

The House group also provided that service in such a corps should be voluntary. It thus rejected a Pentagon proposal to permit drafting trainees if there were not enough volunteers. The regular draft would continue in effect for most youths between the ages of 18½ and 26.

Under the subcommittee plan, the special trainees would be liable for 7½ years of reserve service after return to civilian life. The Pentagon had asked 9½ years reserve obligation.

As for draftees and regular volunteers, the subcommittee provided that those who refuse to keep up their reserve training can be recalled to active duty for up to 45 days.

MSC Proposes Installment Plan

Parents Could Finance
Child's Tuition in Small
Payments From Birth

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State College is working on a prepayment plan to permit parents to finance the college education of their youngsters starting from birth.

MSC treasurer Philip J. May proposed the idea at the meeting yesterday of the State Board of Agriculture, college governing body and received a go-ahead on the plan.

"We figure parents could start making monthly payments from the birth of a child—or later if they want," May said.

"If they paid, say, \$15 a month the fund would amount to enough to cover college expenses of around \$1,200 a year for four years when the child reached college age."

"The interest would add up to one year of college free," he said. Withdrawals would be authorized at any time, he said. Prospective students enrolled in the plan still would have to pass the regular college entrance exams.

Rain, Snow Forecast for Sunday, Monday

Weather will warm up in the Pontiac area tonight, but will be colder again tomorrow with possible rain tomorrow night.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, this evening will be mostly cloudy with a low of 26-30 degrees, rising to a high of 28 to 42 tomorrow, and a low of 34 to 38 Sunday night.

Downtown temperatures yesterday ranged from 24 to 34.

2 Famous U. S. Women Meet Abroad



IN ROME GARDEN — Clare Boothe Luce, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, chats with her guest, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the garden of her home.

Proper Public Housing Can Be an Asset, McAfee Replies to City Voters League

The executive director of the Pontiac Housing Commission today answered statements by the Pontiac Voters League, a group seeking an ordinance to ban further public housing here.

In answer to the charge that "public housing seriously affects property values wherever it is placed," Roy B. McAfee declared:

"The Housing Commission believes a public housing project properly designed, constructed and managed can be an asset to any residential community in which it is located."

"In addition to the fact that construction equals that of the average private construction in quality, any housing project in Pontiac would bring into a residential community recreational facilities available to the surrounding community."

Regarding the voters league statements that public housing "discourages home ownership by tenants," McAfee said:

"This statement is completely without fact and would not have been made by anyone who had investigated the matter of income of families living in public housing in Pontiac."

"No family is admitted into public housing who has sufficient income to purchase either new or used property. In fact, there is a gap between the families whose incomes are low enough for public housing."

"When families become 'over-income' and are required to vacate from public housing they often then become property owners because their income has increased."

Regarding the league inference that the prime reason for public housing is slum clearance, McAfee stated:

"The primary purpose of public housing, as established in the Housing Act of 1949, is to provide housing for low income families living in substandard units and for veterans."

"The philosophy behind the act is that the removal of families

from substandard dwellings into public housing places any local government in a better position to enforce building codes in regard to condemnation and removal of slum dwellings and the bringing up to standard units which do not completely meet the housing code."

"In this respect, it is required that an equal number of dwelling units as constructed in public housing be so eliminated or brought up to standard."

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Politics Rears Confusing Head in Stock Probe

Both Sides Agree Quiz
May Fizzle; Schedule
Fairless on Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The warring factions in the Senate stock market inquiry voiced agreement on two things today: That the inquiry is something of a fizzle and that politics is responsible.

Each side blamed the other for injecting politics into the public hearings, now in recess for the week-end. They resume Monday with Board Chairman Benjamin Fairless of the U.S. Steel Corp. as the witness.

Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Banking Committee told reporters he has no doubt the "friendly study" of market conditions will fall short of the hopes he had for it—hopes that it would inform the country about stock market conditions and maybe shore up some weaknesses.

Fulbright said the Eisenhower administration has made it plain there will be no change in its economic policies even if the inquiry points to a need for change.

The Arkansas senator said public reaction to the inquiry undoubtedly will be dampened, too, by

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"the fact that the Republicans have pinned a partisan label on it."

"I wouldn't say the inquiry has been wrecked," Fulbright said, "but its effectiveness certainly has been diminished by the injection of partisan politics."

The committee's ranking Republican, Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.), took an even more bearish view of the inquiry. He said it has done no good, probably has done harm by scaring investors unnecessarily, and ought to be called off "unless it gets back on the rails."

"It is perfectly plain," Capehart said in a separate interview, "that we have been seeing in operation a Democratic plan to discredit the administration and impair confidence in the country's economy."

Capehart said he saw no need for any inquiry into the stock market unless the object was to look for "rigging" or other crooked work. And he said no hint of any such activities has turned up since the inquiry opened March 3.

And Here He Is:

Many, many people, believe these things will want to sit right down and read this here story about George Gobel, and so here he is, the real George Gobel. A closeup that separates fact from fiction about the TV personality of the year starts Monday on the Pontiac Press TV-Radio page. Can't hardly find stories like this no more, so don't miss the first one.

Hockey TV Earlier

Sunday night's telecast of the championship hockey game between the Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens at Olympia has been advanced to 9:15 instead of the usual 10 p.m. over WXYZ-TV, channel 7.

He pointed out that a minimum of 1,000,000 tons of iron ore can be gained per week if navigation on the lakes begins soon enough.

In the Pontiac area the January-February temperature average was slightly over 25 degrees. Despite nice weather here in March to date the temperature has averaged 33.6 degrees as against a March normal average of 35.1.

Snowfall in the state was off base the past winter. This area usually has a snow-

fall of 21.6 inches by this time of the year, but only about 18 inches have fallen so far.

Snowfall in the Upper Peninsula has been unusually light.

Troy High Is Ousted
in State Tourney

Troy High School was eliminated from the state high school basketball tournament Friday night in semi-final action at Jackson Fieldhouse, East Lansing.

Buchanan ousted Oakland County's final contender, 55-47, in Class B play. Full coverage of the prep semi-finals, and picture of the Troy game, will be found on page 24 of today's Press.

Billy Graham at Plymouth



EVANGELIST WELCOMED — Sign emphasizes warm welcome given Evangelist Billy Graham on his arrival at Plymouth, England, Friday aboard the liner Liberté. Here he shakes hands with a woman who was part of a crowd of 300 cheering, hymn-singing people on hand to greet him. Graham is on his second lecture tour abroad.

In Wake of Yalta Storm

Knowland Will Ask Release of Other Conference Papers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today he will press for publication within a year of official reports on the wartime Tehran and Potsdam conferences.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said that so far as he is concerned it is "purely coincidental" that reports of these meetings of Democratic presidents with Russia's Joseph Stalin may become public as the 1956 presidential campaign is getting under way.

State Department officials said yesterday that world reaction to disclosure of the Yalta conference report has caused abandonment of plans to publish reports of the Potsdam, Tehran and Cairo conferences this year. The Russians were not represented at Cairo.

Knowland indicated he will demand the decision be reversed, and predicted the additional reports will be published by next year.

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National Total Is \$101 Billion, Congress Told

State Ranks Second
in Amount Required for
Building Roads

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cost of needed highway construction in Michigan through 1964 was estimated by the Bureau of Public Roads today at \$6,701,000,000.

The Michigan total was second only to California's whopping \$8,209,856,000 among the state figures.

The bureau's long awaited report to Congress put the total cost of all needed highway work in the nation for the 10-year period at 101 billion dollars.

The survey, made by the bureau at the direction of Congress, is intended to give an up-to-the-minute picture of highway needs. Congress is considering several proposals for an accelerated highway program.

The interstate highway system—major highways crisscrossing the nation—would require nearly one-fourth of the huge total or about \$23,355,000,000, the bureau estimated.

Cost of highway needs in the various states ranges from 220 million dollars in Nevada to more than eight billion in California.

Of the Michigan total, \$4,172,000,000 would be for rural highways and \$2,529,000,000 for urban roads and streets.

Estimated cost of Michigan's part of the interstate system is \$1,295,000,000, split between 807 million for rural and 488 million for urban highways.

Primary and secondary road systems also receive federal aid. The report put Michigan primary highway needs at \$1,825,000,000, with \$1,365,000,000 for rural and \$460,000,000 for urban construction. The state's secondary system needs were placed at \$1,368,000,000, with \$832,000,000 for state roads and \$536,000,000 for local roads.

In all, Michigan's federal aid system needs were estimated at \$4,388,000,000—\$3,400,000,000 rural and \$988,000,000 urban.

For non-federal aid roads, Michigan's needs were figured at \$2,313,000,000, divided \$1,601,000,000 urban and \$712,000,000 rural.

Of this total, \$162,000,000 would be for state highways and \$2,151,000,000 for other roads and streets. There would be \$57,000,000 for rural and \$105,000,000 for urban construction. The breakdown of the \$2,151,000,000 is \$655,000,000 for rural and \$1,496,000,000 for urban roads.

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Boys Club Ready for Celebration

Banquet, Pet Show, Carnival to Highlight Week-Long Event

Some 1,400 youths have turned Pontiac Boys' Club into a scene of bustling activity this week as they prepared for the annual celebration of Boys' Club of America Week which starts Monday.

A Proclamation by Pontiac Mayor William W. Donaldson urges "that all our citizens . . . cooperate in making the 1955 observance of National Boys' Club Week a significant and memorable occasion."

With a membership of nearly a half million boys and 400 Boys' Clubs throughout the country, the 49-year-old national group this year has chosen for its theme, "Operation Juvenile Delinquency."

Observing its 11th year here, Pontiac's group will hold its main attraction Monday evening when some 700 are expected to attend the Father and Son banquet. According to William V. Couleacos, executive director, already 550 reservations have been made.

The rest of the week the following activities will attract hundreds of other spectators, said Couleacos:

Tuesday night, pet show contest; Wednesday, penny carnival and Thursday, "the world of make-believe" featuring magicians.

Miss Boys' Club, a younger sister of one of the youthful members of the club, will be chosen and crowned with her court on Friday night. The week's activities will be climaxed Saturday when young members of the club turn politics and hold their annual election for mayor and eight councilmen.

Oakland Cancer Unit Holds Board Meeting

The North Oakland County Unit of the American Cancer Society held its March board of trustees meeting this week. The group met at the local office at 65 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac.

Dr. Richard Olsen, president of the unit, welcomed new committee members and guests. Edward W. Tuschek of Detroit, executive director of the Southeastern Michigan Division, and Miss Margaret Thomson, publicity director for the division, were present.

With Crusade Month coming up in April, stress was laid on education program. Miss Barbara Amundson is the executive secretary for the Oakland unit of the society. The next board meeting will be Monday, May 9, at 8 p.m. at the Pontiac Office.

Couple Injured as Car Strikes Semi-Trailer

Mrs. Dorothy E. Davis, 34, of 368 Newport St., driver, was treated for bruises and her husband, Brant C. Davis, 40, was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital last night after their auto struck a parked semi-trailer to 370 E. Columbia Ave. Davis suffered severe head and face cuts.

Pontiac Police said they issued a traffic violation ticket to the trailer's owner, the Baker Drive-Away of Detroit. They said the trailer had no warning lights.

Oxford Man Injured as Auto Rams Tree

Donald L. McIntyre, 21, of Oxford, was treated for face cuts at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital early today after the car in which he was riding smashed head-on into a tree on Drahner road in Addison Township.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said the driver, Robert E. Underwood, 21, of Lake Orion, apparently was going too fast to negotiate a curve on the two-lane road. Underwood was unhurt.

Michigan MP Killed

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (AP)—Pfc. Robert L. Visnaw, 22, a military policeman from Bay City, Mich., was killed yesterday when his jeep overturned at the nearby White Sands Proving Ground.

The Weather



QUILL AND SCROLL CEREMONY — An especially decorated "Quill and Scroll" cake was symbolic of ceremonies at PHS last week when the honorary journalism society initiated new members, and installed a new chapter for Waterford High School. Shown from left to right are Paul E. Ripley, WHS publications adviser; Mrs. Charles

PHS Journalists Install Chapter at Waterford High

Ottawa Chapter of Quill and Scroll, honorary society for high school journalists, initiated 27 new members at Pontiac High School last week, and installed a new chapter for Waterford High School. The new Waterford unit is named the Ripley-Day chapter, honoring Paul E. Ripley, present advisor to student publications,

and Miss Florence Day, English teacher who originated the Waterford High publications a number of years ago.

Officers of the Ripley-Day Chapter and Patricia Fernald, president; Ann Secan, vice president; Carole Fortin, secretary; and Karl Liewert, treasurer.

Other students initiated into the Waterford group at its first ceremony are Eleanor Passagie, Joanne Schultz, Ruth Willis, Charlene McCarther, Ruth Ann Eddy, Margaret Kemp, Frances Garrison, Barbara Graham, Norma Tippen, Nancy Johnson and Jean Lismatta.

Taken into the Ottawa Chapter at PHS were, from the Quiver, Normalee Braid, Norma Bloodworth, Linda Schellenberg, Dale Hannan, Ronnie Brown, Charles Huffman, Judy DeLauder, Phillip Marien, Fred Roeser, Nancy Nicholson, Robert Keavy and Helen Davis.

Tomahawk members initiated included Carol Donaldson, Shirley Amhart, Mary Sarros, Vicki Micu, Madeline VanMatre, James Cornforth, Bessie Gnanakos, Judy Smith, Bruce Serwin, Helen Rendzperis, Marcia Thomas and Patricia Smith. Printshop students initiated were William Bell, Richard Slade and John Hagopian.

Action Expected in Milk Dispute

Grocery, Dairy, Union Men Meeting in Detroit Over Weekend

Action on Oakland County's milk price war is expected Monday after a series of meetings in Detroit to iron out the week-old dispute between independent grocers and chain stores.

Maurice J. Croteau, president of the Oakland County Food Dealers Assn., said results of the meetings between dairy company, dairy union and independent grocer representatives will be made public then. A preliminary meeting was held Friday, Croteau said, but no conclusions were reached.

The meetings were scheduled after charges were leveled at chains and large independents that they were getting special discounts on milk from dairies.

Many county independents, chiefly in the Pontiac area, are selling half-gallon containers of milk at 29 cents—seven cents less than they pay for them and 13 cents under the retail price.

The price-slashing by 45 independents came last weekend for apparent penny-under-wholesale sales by chain stores for the past three weeks.

2 Grand Trunk Trains Collide East of Durand

DURAND (INS)—Traffic on the Grand Trunk Railroad was tied up a mile east of Durand today when a diesel engine and five cars were derailed in a two-train collision.

Find Man Guilty of Manslaughter

Birmingham Motorist Faces Prison in Death of Highway Worker

A 43-year-old Birmingham man was found guilty of manslaughter yesterday by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury in the death of a county road commission worker Feb. 11, 1954.

Eldon D. Quigg, of 1060 Smith St., will be sentenced April 11 by Judge George B. Hartrick, according to Assistant Prosecutor Carl A. Braun.

Quigg was charged with driving carelessly on Woodward avenue near Benjamin street in Royal Oak and fatally injuring Charles Vincent, 66, who was directing traffic around a road commission truck.

Vincent's wife, Myrtle P., of 144 Lincoln, Clawson, was awarded \$1,000 damages against Quigg by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty last Jan. 12. Manslaughter carries up to 15 years in prison.

'You Will Travel Electronic Roads Within 20 Years'

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—Electronic highways may be just around the corner, the director of research for the Greyhound Corp. believes.

Richard A. Rice Jr. told officials at the 40th annual Michigan Highway Conference that ended this week that within 20 years, American motorists will ride highways which will drive their car from one place to another without any effort on part of the driver.

Or, he said, motorists may travel in their cars from one city to another on railroad flatcars. He said whole truck trailers now are being hauled this way and are hitched to truck tractors for local delivery when they reach their destination.

Pope Pius Receives Touring U. S. Editors

VATICAN CITY (UP)—Pope Pius XII received in special audience today American editors on a tour to Europe and the Middle East.

He received 34 members of the group in the "little throne room" of the Vatican Palace. Seated at his throne, he gave them a brief greeting in English.

The tour has come here for the third consecutive year. Most of those on the trip plan to visit the Soviet Union.

Later, responding to cheers of some 10,000 Romans, tourists and pilgrims gathered in St. Peter's Square, the Pope appeared at his apartment window and gave his blessing.

Cigar Roller Dies at 76

COLDWATER (UP)—Joseph Hayes, one of the last of a band of craftsmen in this area who rolled cigars by hand, died today on his 76th birthday.

Pat Ward Tells of Florida 'Date'

Admits Getting \$100 Short Time After She Left Jelke

NEW YORK (UP)—Pat Ward has admitted under cross-examination that she had a \$100 "date" with a man in Florida soon after she broke up with Minot F. Jelke.

Miss Ward was quizzed for the second day in a row yesterday by George W. Herz, attorney for the 25-year-old Jelke, being tried for allegedly recruiting her for cafe society prostitution.

The defense has been dwelling on the theme that Miss Ward was an experienced girl-about-town before she met Jelke.

Yesterday before General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente and a jury, Herz asked Miss Ward about her activities after she and Jelke split up in Miami Beach in mid-March, 1952.

"Did you engage in a life of prostitution in Florida after that?" Herz asked.

"Yes, once," she replied. "How long was that after you and Mickey broke up?"

"About a week," Miss Ward said, adding: "I didn't have a dime to eat breakfast with. I was a stranger down there."

Miss Ward said \$100 was given her by a "Mr. Han" after a date in a motel near Miami.

Miss Ward also admitted living for a time in a fashionable Park Avenue hotel although she had no visible means of support.

"Isn't it a fact," Herz asked her, "that while you were at the hotel you went through the telephone book and called men you thought might be interested in prostitution with you?"

"No," she replied. Miss Ward has admitted having \$50 to \$100 sex dates with many cafe society playboys, but claims Jelke forced her into the dates and took \$10,000 to \$15,000 of her earnings.

Jelke is being retried on charges he induced Miss Ward and 25-year-old Marguerite Cordova into prostitution. The oleomargarine heir was convicted on the two counts two years ago. But a new trial was ordered because press and public were barred from the state's testimony.

Says Public Housing Can Be an Asset

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possible location for the development of a 300-home project.

No such work is being done, he said, because the City Commission has not yet selected any one of the sites.

He also pointed out the City Commission has tabled a motion approving a site on Franklin road to permit further study.

McAfee said the housing panel is currently trying to locate instances where actual studies and surveys may have been made, to establish the fact that property values have not been affected by construction of a public housing project within a residential community.

The Day in Birmingham Voters League Program Will Air 3 Ballot Issues

BIRMINGHAM — Because the three questions to be voted on at the April 4 election are topics for their Monday meeting, League of Women Voters members will open their doors to the public.

As a major portion of the 1:15 p.m. program at the Community House, City Manager Donald C. Egbert and Albert Riebling, interested citizen, will present pros and cons of the most controversial question.

This relates to moving the city's Shain Park one block south to make way for a parking lot. The newly acquired block would become Shain Park.

See Automation as Aid to Jobs

Curtice Tells Senate Group It Is Best Way to Help Economy

WASHINGTON — Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors, told the Senate Banking Committee, which is studying the stock market, yesterday that improvement of machine tools and industrial processes "will strengthen industry and provide more and better job opportunities."

Some of the testimony on this phase of industrial economy follows:

The chairman: Do you feel Mr. Curtice, this growing tendency toward what is called automation has played any part in the reduction in employment. We have heard a good deal of discussion of automation, so first would you give us your views about its prospects. Do you think it is going to make a big difference?

Mr. Curtice: I would like first of all to debunk the word "automation."

The chairman: I am perfectly willing for you to do that.

Mr. Curtice: There is nothing new about it. It is just a number of letters put together to form that word, to describe a practice which has been going on in all industry, and in the automobile industry, since its inception. It is making tools to produce more efficiently than was the case last year with the result that we make more value available to the public in the products that we are able to offer and put them within reach of more people, and thereby expand their use.

The chairman: Would it be fair to say that during this last year or so there has been an increase in the tempo of improvements in machinery, machine tools? Do you see any difference?

Mr. Curtice: No, I would not say so. Of the \$750 million that we expended for new facilities in the year 1954, that represented the latest type of machine tool that is available, and it represented all the technological knowledge up to the present time to be applied to certain machines to accomplish a certain set of operations.

The chairman: Then you do not think that it creates a problem that would require special attention by the congress?

Mr. Curtice: I certainly do not. I think that it is the one thing that is going to continue to strengthen industry and provide more and better job opportunities.

Then the questioning proceeded to buying and selling stocks.

The chairman: Mr. Curtice, do you or your management take steps to see that inside information available to officers of the corporation is not used for the personal benefit of these officers in market transactions?

Mr. Curtice: No, sir.

The chairman: Has that ever been a problem?

Mr. Curtice: There has never been a discussion about it.

The chairman: It has never come to your attention or no one has ever been accused in General Motors of taking advantage of it?

Mr. Curtice: No, sir. As I stated a little earlier, I do not speculate in the market. I am just bullish on the future of America.

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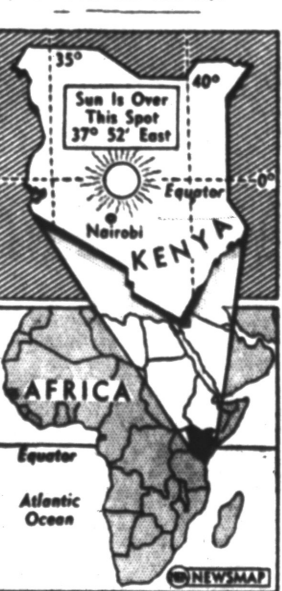
Denver Teachers Told to Work Off Blubber

DENVER (UP)—Denver teachers carrying excess pounds to class every day are being asked to do something about it.

Dr. Leland M. Corliss, the public schools' health director, told a reporter:

"We figure that healthier teachers are happier teachers and do a better job for the kids."

Dr. Corliss, who is on the slender side, said a few high officials in the administration office downtown also are getting the word.



Spring officially begins when the sun, finished with its job of making summer for the Southern Hemisphere, travels northward and passes over the spot indicated on the map. This will happen at 4:36 a.m., EST, Monday.

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Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	31
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 12 m.p.h.	
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Sun rises Sunday at 6:36 p.m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 2:01 p.m.	
Moon rises Sunday at 4:29 a.m.	
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(As Recorded Downtown)	
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Lowest temperature	24
Mean temperature	31
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Holland Prepares for Tulip Time

HOLLAND—Early tulip shoots already have made their appearance to herald the 26th annual tulip time festival at Holland, May 11-14.

Meanwhile, the offices of Tulip Time Festival, Inc., have been humming for weeks to complete arrangements for the annual celebration which is expected to draw more than 500,000 persons.

The festival, originally a Chamber of Commerce operation, has been incorporated under a 12-man board of directors. The chamber appoints six directors and the City Council names the remaining six.

The 1935 festival is under the direction of Manager Earl F. Price and President John J. Riemersma. Officers and the board of directors have released the 1935 festival program. The show begins Wednesday, May 11, with a declaration by Holland's mayor that the business area's streets are dirty and in need of scrubbing.

Without another urging, hundreds of costumed street scrubbers with pails and brooms advance upon the area. Gov. Williams for several years has taken an active part in the broom wielding and again is expected to be present with other state and federal figures.

The annual "volks" parade follows the scrubdown.

It features costumed folk of the city dressed in the garb of the Netherlands. Floats with growing tulips depict Dutch

scenes. Some 300 high school girls are scheduled to take part in the parade and perform the 1935 version of the traditional "Klompen Dance"—the terpelchore of the wooden shoes.

Other opening day highlights include:

The spring flower show at the Holland Armory; the Little Netherlands, a miniature Dutch vil-

lage; the Netherlands Museum and a furniture museum.

Additional entertainment will augment the favorite Dutch Fantasies.

The Water Follies of 1935 will be held at the new Holland Civic Center. It includes a two-hour stage and swimming review.

The Klompen dancers are scheduled to give their first evening performance Wednesday, May 11.

In the city's post office square. The combined symphony orchestras of Hope and Calvin Colleges will present a concert the same evening for visitors at Hope Memorial Chapel.

A parade of 3,000 costumed children, with their school bands, is a highlight of Thursday's program. The Water Follies, the Dutch Fantasies and the Klompen dancers also are scheduled.

Conducted tours of Hope College and a parade of barbershop quartets are included in the May 13 schedule.

The closing day of spectacular activities, Saturday, May 14, includes a morning concert by the Pekin, Ill., Junior High School Band and a baton-twirling contest.

A band review, featuring thousands of musicians, takes over Riverview Park, then will come the parade of bands with more than 40 units playing for floats and costumed marchers.

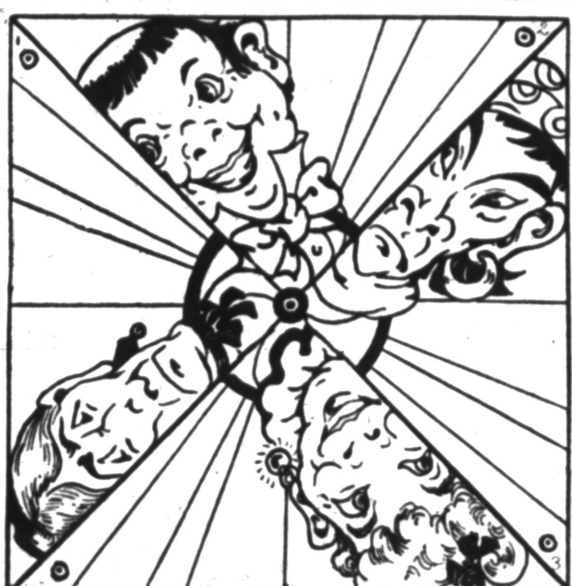
Tulip Time Varieties, a stage review at Riverview Park, heads the final entertainment. Community singing is scheduled to cap the review.

Officials said more miles of tulips have been added and several new garden spots have been placed to increase the color of the festival this year.

They said inquiries for housing, meals, touring routes, ticket sales and general information have flooded the Tulip Time Festival office at the Chamber of Commerce since mid-February. They predict a record attendance at the celebration.

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Punch a hole in each corner where you see a number and then through the center circle. From the back, slip a pin through hole 1, 2, 3, 4 in that order and finally through the center. Then push the pin into the eraser top of a long pencil.

Hold the pin wheel in the breeze and watch the faces whirl around.

Monday: Junior Editors attend a picnic.

Probe Sabotage in Bell Walkout

Gasoline Bomb Found Beneath Atlanta Street, Continue Cable Cutting

ATLANTA—A frustrated attempt to blast underground cables with a fire bomb was among acts of sabotage under investigation today in the Southern Bell Telephone Co. strike.

The fire bomb attempt was discovered yesterday in a manhole under an Atlanta street.

Police said the gasoline bomb failed to go off because an oil-soaked rag used as a wick became dislodged. They said the wick appeared to have been ignited.

Officials of the CIO Communications Workers of America continued to deny that the union had anything to do with the numerous acts of sabotage reported since the strike of Southern Bell workers in nine Southeastern states began Monday.

Other outbreaks reported last night included the slashing of a cable which isolated two Alabama towns, Wetumpka and Eclectic, for several hours Friday.

Bell officials said two more cables were cut at Montgomery, Ala., yesterday, five cables in the Atlanta area were damaged by rifle bullets, and 11 bullet holes were found in long distance cables between Macon and Griffin.

The company also reported other instances of damage to wires or equipment at Memphis, Tenn., Abbeville, Ala., and Biloxi, Miss.

C. M. Eberhart, Southern Bell's Atlanta district manager, said a total of 57 cables have been slashed, shot or damaged otherwise since the strike began.

At Birmingham, Ala., Fred Guice, a Southern Bell janitor, reported a brick was thrown through a window at his home with a note attached which read, "keep off job."

At Jackson, Miss., Southern Bell disconnected telephones in the homes of several strikers on grounds they had been making "nuisance calls" at a rapid rate in an "harrassing move" to plug up switchboards.

Rumor Churchill Ready to Retire, but Add, 'Maybe'

LONDON—Growing prospects of a general British election this year sparked fresh reports today that Prime Minister Churchill may step down before the strenuous campaign begins.

Three London newspapers—the pro-Churchill Daily Express, the Liberal News Chronicle and the Independent Evening Star—all carried reports he was "about" to retire as prime minister, but remain as a member of the House of Commons.

But both the Express and the Chronicle left open the possibility that Churchill might change his mind.

Churchill has been thinking and talking about retiring for a long time. But his deep feeling for what he regarded as his duty has always kept him from such a step.

Minister Likes to Knit; Says It Helps in Work

HUDDERSFIELD, England—The Rev. Reginald Parry likes to knit—especially on train trips. "It starts people talking," the 64-year-old cleric said, "and the chance often arises to spread the Christian message."

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Face-Saving Device Sought in Rail Strike

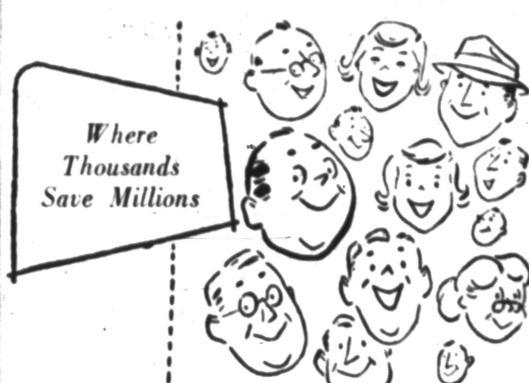
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—An air of cautious optimism among negotiators meeting here today brought speculation that only a mutual face-saving device is needed to end the 14-state Louisville & Nashville Railroad strike.

Nobody close to the situation expected a final settlement today but there was strong hope the two sides could at least agree on what the issues are, something they

haven't been able to do in court. The strike which began last Monday, affects about 25,000 workmen and has already brought partial industrial paralysis along nearly 5,000 miles of L&N tracks and those of its subsidiaries, the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis and Clinchfield roads.

Tennessee's Gov. Frank Clement, whose invitations brought union and company officials face to face yesterday for the first time since the strike began, said only that talks would be "hopefully continued" today.

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AF Admits Using Airfield in Turkey

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Air Force has set up support elements and made some training flights to an air base at Adana, Turkey, but has stationed no units there.

The Defense Department reported that much—but no more—last night when asked for comment on reports from Istanbul, Turkey, that the Strategic Air Command had moved unannounced into the new base near Russia.

The reports said the base, only 25 minutes flying time from a Soviet fighter air field, was being occupied under agreement with the Turkish government.

Turkey has a half dozen good jet fighter fields built with U. S. money.

Hung Jury Is Dismissed After Rape Deliberations

A Circuit Court jury could not reach a decision after deliberating all day yesterday and was dismissed by Judge H. Russell Holland who ordered a new trial for Harold Florence, 21, of Detroit, charged with rape.

The second trial will be held in the next term of court, said Assistant Prosecutor Donald A. Brown.

Florence was returned to Oakland County Jail under \$5,000 bond. He is accused of criminally assaulting a woman in Southfield Township Jan. 6.

Wars Make Outdoor Men From City-Raised Youth

MONTREAL—Wars have made outdoor men of thousands of city-bred North Americans, wildlife experts said here today.

More humans take part in fishing than in any other sport, and the number has increased sharply in the last number of years, say men of the outdoors who are here on a convention. The number of hunters also has greatly increased.

Delegates to the North American Wildlife Conference delved into statistics to show that 14,000,000 Americans and 2,500,000 Canadians now hold hunting licenses.

A total of 17,000,000 fishing licenses now are issued in the U.S. Fishing figures for Canada were not immediately available.

The delegates were unable to provide comparable figures for the previous year—except to say there has been an increase—but noted that since 1940 the number of hunters has doubled.

There had been a "tremendous stimulus" following the second World War and the same trend came in the wake of the Korean conflict.

This was because city-bred youths who knew nothing of the wide open spaces—and the quiet streams—quickly became author-

ities on these subjects during their wartime service.

They also had learned how to use firearms expertly, an obvious asset to a hunter. Other factors in the increase were bigger salaries and longer vacations, making possible trips to the country.

In addition, some U.S. states provided for free hunting and fishing licenses for war veterans.

The delegates said a similar increase has been observed among boating enthusiasts, although there were outside the deliberations of the wildlife convention.

They quoted manufacturers of outdoor motorboats as saying they are unable to supply the demand.

Gobel Signs Contract to Star in Movie Role

HOLLYWOOD—TV comic George Gobel has signed a contract with Paramount Pictures to make a movie this summer.

Gobel will star in "The Lady Eve," and will begin July 3, two weeks after his regular TV series ends for the summer.

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Flip of Coin Started Rosemary on Career; Teresa Brewer Was Fledgling Thrush at 2

By DICK KLEINER
(Second of Three Articles)

NEW YORK (NEA)—When Teresa Brewer was two, she was well started on the career that made her one of the leading thrushes of the day. When Rosemary Clooney was two, she was just another kid. That's how thrushes are created—in many ways.

Teresa Brewer's career was started for her by her parents. She sang in her home town of Toledo, O., when she was barely

through with pabulum. By the time she was five, she was a regular with one of the Major Bowes amateur units. She's been singing professionally ever since.

Rosemary Clooney, on the other hand, more or less stumbled into her career. When she was 17, and her younger sister, Betty, was 14, they started off one day from their home in Maysville, Ky., to go swimming. On the way, Betty mentioned that she'd read that the big Cincinnati radio station, WLW, was holding auditions.

The sisters had sung around home, and they'd talked some about doing it for money. But it was a hot day, and Rosemary wanted to go swimming. Betty said they might as well get an audition. Rosemary held out for the swim. So they tossed a coin. And it came up a star.

The audition got them a show on the radio station right away. And before long Tony Pastor's band came to town, needing a girl vocalist.

Tony's manager asked an old-time dance band leader turned hooking agent, Barney Rapp, if there were any girl singers around Cincinnati. Rapp suggested the two kids on WLW.

And so the Clooney sisters came to Rapp's office and sang for Pastor. There was no piano in the office. It didn't matter. He took the two kids along, and a few days later, wearing the home-made dresses their grandmother had stitched up, they were singing at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. Their Uncle George went along as a guardian.

Rosemary Clooney sang with Pastor's band for almost three years. Betty quit after a while to go back to school.

Rosemary was only 18 when she started with Pastor. She had no great ambition even then. The musicians remember her mostly for her good spirits.

Then they played Hollywood. The stars came to dance. Rosemary saw Ava Gardner and the others, looking beautiful in their expensive dresses. Right away, an ambition was born. And it's an ambition that's been realized. Pastor's band made records spasmodically. On one session,



TERESA BREWER AND DAUGHTER MEGAN—She started singing when she was barely through pabulum, but she prefers the nest.

Tony and Rosemary did a duet on a now forgotten song called "I'm Sorry I Didn't Say I'm Sorry When I Kissed You Last Night." Joe Shribman, Tony's manager and now Rosemary's, remembers clearly.

"I was in the control booth," he says. "I heard her sing and I lit up. So did everybody. For the first time, I guess, we were really listening to her voice."

"On the bandstand, all we cared about was that she was in tune. But I knew the minute I heard her she had a big potential for records."

There were a few more duets with Pastor, then, under Shribman's guidance, she left the band and Columbia signed her to a record contract. The first record went nowhere. Then she made a thing called "Me and My Teddy Bear," as both a pop record and a kiddie record, that is still a kiddie best-seller. After that came "Beautiful Brown Eyes," which was doing reasonably well until it was overtaken by her next

record, "Come On-a My House." It made her a star.

Then came a procession of hit records, capped by the phenomenal two-sided hit, "Hey, There" and "This Ole House" which sold more than 2,000,000 copies.

Hollywood called her and she married Jose Ferrer and a flip of the coin on the way to the swimmin' hole sure changed a gal's life.

Like Rosemary's "Come On-a My House," Teresa Brewer traces her stardom to one record, too. It was the bouncy little novelty, "Music, Music, Music."

Between her Major Bowes days and "Music, Music, Music," life wasn't too easy. She'd come to New York, and was singing in a 44th Street cafe, but she was discouraged and was about to go back to Toledo. Then a manager named Richard Lasella walked past the cafe while she was singing and—

"And I heard this odd sound," Lasella says. "I went in and it

was her singing. I signed her up. The big record companies turned her down, but I got her on this other label. Her fourth record was "Music," and she's been rolling since."

That odd sound is Teresa's trademark. It's best described as what a kitten would sound like if a kitten could sing. With it, Teresa can rip into any kind of song—from a plaintive ballad like "Till I Waltz Again With You," to the brassy "Jitter."

Her kittenish voice and her kittenish looks—she's a cuddly 95-pounder—have led her to popularity in night clubs, TV and Hollywood. The only limit to her activities is her preference for home life.

She's married to a construction company executive, Bill Monahan, and the Monahans have three daughters—Kathleen, 4½, Susan, 3, and Megan, 1. (The older two sing just like Mommy, and delight in imitating her.) They live in New Rochelle, and Teresa turns down many lucrative offers in order to stay home.

This is one thrush who prefers the nest.

Next: Patti Page and some thrushings.

British Liner Returns With Sinking Survivors

SINGAPORE (AP)—The British liner Caronia arrived in Singapore today with five shipwrecked Chinese fishermen picked up off Malaya.

They were survivors of a group of eight fishermen whose vessel sank in a storm off the Malayan port of Penang a week ago. They had clung to rafts until the Caronia spotted them Friday.



ROSEMARY CLOONEY—Hollywood gowns stirred ambition.

'24 Coolidge Opponent Reported Seriously Ill

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—John W. Davis, 81, presidential candidate in 1924, was reported in serious condition yesterday in a hospital here.

Hospital officials refused to say what Davis' illness is. It was reported that he is in a "serious" condition.

Davis represented South Carolina last year before the United States Supreme Court in the school segregation case.

In 1924 he ran for president against Calvin Coolidge.

Claim Sabotage at Plane Factory

Military Aircraft Said Damaged in Plant; FBI Launches Probe

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Damage to government planes being modified at the Hayes Aircraft Corp. plant was called "a serious case of sabotage" by a high company official.

Vital flying surfaces of air force transport planes—the large C119 Boxcars and the smaller B25 aircraft—were found to have been tampered with, the company reported. The extent of the damage was not revealed.

The damage was discovered yesterday, and FBI, Air Force and company agents began an immediate investigation.

"Such sabotage endangers the lives of people who fly these airplanes," said Harry Rowland, president of Hayes.

He labeled the reported damage "a serious case of sabotage."

The company is negotiating a new contract with the United Automobile and Aircraft Workers Union, which has notified the firm it will terminate its agreement March 27 unless a new agreement is reached.

Union leaders disclaimed any responsibility for the alleged sabotage.

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The Life of Christ—12

Jesus Born Only to Die

(Yesterday's installment shows how Our Lord, in his early life, met Satan's second temptation by driving out the vendors from the Temple. Satan could not cause Jesus to jump from the pinnacle but Christ takes over his mission of purifying the Temple by making war on all hypocrites and sham.

"Destroy this Temple," he said, "and in three days I will raise it up again." Properly interpreted he meant, the Temple is the place where God lives—the God-Head living in His human nature. If then they would destroy His Body, on the third day He would rise again and be known and worshipped.

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

Though the full meaning is hidden, even from the disciples, there is still an indication that they who were driven out of the temple,

had a deeper insight into His meaning than they were willing to admit. They brooded over the words, and later on, when they crucified Him as the Temple, and when He lay dead and buried in a rock tomb, they came to Pilate with the remarkable story:

"Sir, we have recalled in to memory that this deceiver, while He yet lived, said, I am to rise again after three days." There was more than a passing similarity between that Temple which had destroyed itself with pollution, and the Temple of God which was now before them. Both Temples began in Bethlehem; both were destroyed and raised up again. The Chaldeans destroyed the one, and Zorababel raised it.

Mankind would not have God rule over them and destroyed the Temple that God sent. God Himself raised it. Both were consecrated to like uses; the holocaust of obedience, the offering of the body as a reasonable service to the Heavenly Father.

Here, as elsewhere, Our Blessed Lord is proving Himself as the only man who came into this world to die. The Cross was not something that came at the end of His Life. It was something that was sealed upon Him from the very beginning. He said to them: "Destroy," and they said to Him: "Crucify." The dome of the Temple, His Head, would be crowned with thorns; the foundation of it, His Sacred Feet, would be riven with nails; its transepts, His Hands, would be laid out as a Cross, and His Holy of Holies, the Heart, would be pierced with a lance.

His Crucifixion would not be a punishment inflicted upon Him for antagonizing them; He implies that it is here ordained by His Father, because they have polluted His Father's house. He warns that they would reckon to destroy Him, but they would actually prepare Him only for a short test and the glorious Temple of a risen Body. Later on, St. Paul would say that every Christian is a Temple of the Living God, and such is the basis of His purity and his holiness. This would not have been possible were Christ not already the prototype Temple that was holy with the holiness of God. In Him, the true Temple was the altar of sacrifice and the atonement for sin.

Satan tempted Him to an apparent sacrifice, by throwing Himself from the pinnacle of the Temple, which Our Lord refuses to do. But when those who had polluted His Father's House asked Him for a sign, He offers them the sign of the sacrifice on the Cross. Satan told Him to cash Himself down; Our Blessed Lord says that He will be cast

down to the obloquy of death, but not because He wished to be an exhibition in sacrifice, but because men would demand His Death. Satan, on the peak of the Temple, would tempt Him from a true sacrifice; Our Lord in the Temple, pledges Himself to a real sacrifice, but also a Resurrection.

Satan proposed exposing His Temple to possible ruin for the sake of exhibitionism, for the sake of display; Our Lord here exposes the Temple of His Body to real death for the sake of purity. Satan in the wilderness, tempted Him to be a wonder worker; in the Temple He answers that He is a Redeemer. At Cana, He said that He was going to His hour; in the Temple, He says that that Hour of the Cross will lead to His Resurrection. His Public Life will tell the same story.

To Be Continued

Smokers Face Greater Danger

10 Times More Likely to Have Lung Cancer, Doctor Reports

WASHINGTON (INS) — The National Cancer Institute, a government agency, says available information "indicates that the risk of lung cancer is 10 times as great among heavy cigarette smokers as among non-cigarette smokers."

But Dr. John Heller, the director, said the government's research has not progressed sufficiently to permit any positive findings on the question. The tobacco industry maintains there is no proof of any relationship.

Heller's statements were made last month to a House appropriations subcommittee, in closed session.

Heller said the government will be in better position to reach a conclusion after his experts have studied reports on smoking habits made to the Veterans Administration by 200,000 veterans of World War I.

Dr. Victor H. Haas, director of the National Microbiological Institute, testified that government scientists are "greatly encouraged" by studies showing that ordinary viruses "were seen to destroy cancer cells in the test tube."

Research in an attempt to solve the common cold, he said, led to this discovery. Further experiments with female patients suffering from cancer in the neck of the uterus, he said, showed "these viruses do have an effect upon these cancers."

The discovery is not sufficiently developed to be reported in medical journals and "this is not offered as a treatment for cancer," Haas added.

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Next U.S. War Will Be Atomic

Will the Use of Small A-Weapons Result in Hydrogen Bombing?

WASHINGTON (INS) — The chances are that any future war in which the United States becomes engaged will be an atomic one, whether it is a big or little conflict.

Whether use of small, special-purpose atomic weapons would lead to the ultimate employment of hydrogen bombs is still a wide-open question.

Secretary of State Dulles told his news conference yesterday he thinks that as the effectiveness of precision atomic weapons increases it lessens the likelihood that weapons of mass destruction would have to be employed. He argued that World War II saturation bombings resulted from inability to destroy military targets precisely.

President Eisenhower, however, told a news conference last January that he felt it was not possible to draw a sharp line between tactical and strategic atomic weapons. Generally, tactical weapons are relatively little bombs for use against military targets while strategic weapons are the city-killers.

The value of atomic bombs was frequently debated in the Korean War. The United States decided against it. Officials generally argued that the weapon was not suitable against an enemy hidden in the mountains of Korea.

The essence of what Dulles said yesterday was that atomic weapons in the shape of artillery shells and small bombs for precision attack are becoming conventional equipment for U.S. armed forces. He said he imagined that such weapons would be used in any major U.S. military activity. Then he advanced his countertheory that the development of little bombs decreases the likelihood that big ones would have to be used.

His presentation of these two ideas was designed to serve two purposes.

First, he was trying to get across to the Chinese Communists a warning that if they attack the Quemoy and Matsu islands and the United States gets in the fight, it may very well use atomic weapons against military targets.

Second, he was attempting to alleviate deep fears among Allied nations of a hydrogen bomb conflict.

Boy Will Enjoy Dream Tour of Submarine

GROTON, Conn. (INS) — Sixth-grader Tony Rangiato of New Haven didn't want the Navy to think he was a spy.

But he did want to know how many "notches" (knots) the atom submarine Nautilus could travel and he wanted "a picture of the inside."

He wrote his request to the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corp., the builders.

Neither the builders nor the Navy think 11-year-old Tony is a security risk, but the submarine's speed is a highly classified secret and so are many of the things on "the inside."

Still they couldn't ignore a boy who said "one of the things I'd love to do most is go on a real submarine."

So today the Navy is going to take him on a tour of the submarine base here and let him go aboard a training submarine.

Accepting the invitation, Tony wrote:

"The Navy must be a wonderful place when so many busy men take time out for a boy like me."

Discredit Child's Version of Killings

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (INS) — Officers have discounted the story of a four-year-old girl who told them she saw her mother and a man slain by another "man in a black suit."

Police say they believe murder and suicide explain the deaths of Mrs. Monica Vasquez, 42, and Arthur C. Peterson, 60, Las Cruces farmer.

The slain woman's daughter, Dolores, her brother, Ricardo, 2, and Ramona Murphy, 3, Mrs. Vasquez' grandchild, spent three or four days with the bodies, found in a dry arroyo near the Rio Grande Thursday. The children led woodcutters to the bodies.

Dolores told officers a "man in the red car" killed her mother and then Peterson. She said the man wore a black suit and gave her 50 cents.

Peterson was clothed in a gun-metal grey suit, officers said. A red car near the bodies belonged to Peterson. Mrs. Vasquez had been shot in the back of the head and Peterson was shot above and behind the right ear. Near at hand was a .22 caliber rifle.

Short-Lived Romance

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (INS) — Bozo, a brush wolf and one of the oldest residents of the zoo, escaped. Two hours later a farmer out hunting shot and killed him. Zoo officials recently had purchased a female brush wolf with an eye toward Bozo becoming a father.



CITY CHAMPS — Pontiac Table Tennis League has concluded its season's regular play, and the Capitol Barbers have emerged as the champs. From an age standpoint Barbers are the loop's oldest outfit.

with three admitting to 40 years. From left the team is Howard Heckman, Rolla Hall, Mary Jacober, Roy Dorris and Perc Secord.

No Cure Yet

Victim of Leukemia Lives 7 Years With New Drugs

BOSTON (INS) — The director of the Cancer Research Institute, which has kept a boy with leukemia alive for seven years, said tonight that there has been tremendous progress made toward battling the dread disease.

Dr. Sidney Farber, of the Boston Children's Medical Center, emphasized that no cure had been found for the blood disease but added the discovery of chemicals which can prolong survival has made giant strides.

Dr. Farber made the statements in discussing statements on the boy made by Dr. John R. Heller Jr., director of the National Cancer Institute in testimony before the House Appropriations Committee in Washington.

Dr. Heller told the committee the youngster has been kept alive by Boston doctors longer than others who have survived the disease.

Dr. Farber, who refused to identify the boy, said he lives a happy normal life in the United States—not New England. He is alive and in excellent health since starting the treatments, the doctor said.

Dr. Farber who works under Dr.

No Walkout

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) — Golden Gate Bridge painters get a ride in a motorized cart when a day's work ends in the middle of the 4,200-foot span. Too far to walk to their parked cars.

County Hospital Officials Meet

Preparations Started for Special 'Week' Here May 8-14

Preparing for Hospital Week, May 8-14, members of the Oakland County Hospital Directors Association met with their president, Howard Estes, this week at the Oakland County Convalescent Hospital, where Estes is director.

Members appointed a Hospital Week committee headed by Shirley Dove who is administrative assistant for Pontiac General Hospital.

The committee, to be in charge of special arrangements in the county, includes Dr. Ethel Calhoun, Director of Sister Kenny Polio Center, Farmington; Graham Shinnick of "The Haven," Rochester, and Mrs. Goldie Kerr, Ardmore Hospital, Royal Oak. Every hospital throughout Oakland County will hold open house at some period during Hospital Week to acquaint the public with the function of the hospital within the community.

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Let's Not Hamper Industry in Pontiac

Pontiac's City Commission faces an important decision in the recent proposal to rezone a portion of the Glenwood Estates Subdivision from manufacturing to residential use.

What makes this decision so important is the fact that land both suitable and available for heavy industry in Pontiac is becoming scarce. This situation has resulted from the tremendous expansion of Pontiac Motor Division in the northern part of the city.

In their several recent letters to the City Commission protesting against the proposed rezoning, General Motors officials have called attention to the fact that already no room for expansion remains available on the south, east or west of their present holdings.

Only on the north does additional land remain, and it is to the north that Glenwood Estates lies. General Motors officials have pointed out that it might prove exceedingly short sighted for the city to rezone this area for residential use and eliminate the opportunity for future industrial expansion.

The importance of industry to Pontiac is apparent to anyone who stops to think for but a moment. Industry now pays more than half of all the city taxes. Taxes on all of the homes in Pontiac make up only about one-quarter of the total tax levied. The other three-quarters is paid by industry and the business area.

So, while it is understandable that the idea of making part of this subdivision available for new homes is appealing from the standpoint of immediate income and use, it is not so sound from the long range standpoint.

Another factor might also be considered. The land concerned is not desirable for residential purposes. It lies adjacent to the railroad, as well as to industrial sites.

Members of the Commission will do well to give serious thought to all the angles of this question before casting their votes. Their action could well have far reaching results on the city's future.

Partial Switch in Grade Separation

Recent publication in the Press of the State Highway Department's plans for the grade separation at Telegraph Road and Orchard Lake Avenue came as something of a surprise to many residents of the area.

At first glance they appear disheartening. Instead of a full, new cloverleaf, the present highway is being retained to serve a portion of those cars which make turns from one highway to the other at this intersection.

However, straight through traffic on Telegraph Road will pass beneath Orchard Lake Avenue, eliminating stop-light delays there unless it proves necessary to install traffic lights at Telegraph Road and Golf Drive, a short distance to the south.

While the proposed method will not so completely serve northbound cars on Telegraph in turning onto Orchard Lake Avenue, or some of the cars turning from Orchard Lake Avenue onto Telegraph Road, as would have been the case were a complete cloverleaf installed, the new system doubtless will be a big improvement over the present one.

Admittedly, the situation is complicated by the nearness of the Golf Drive-Telegraph Road intersection to that of Orchard Lake and Telegraph Road.

It may be that, if the proposed arrangement still leaves a serious bottleneck, the State will com-

plete the job at a later date. However, there is no indication of this, and the state highway men state that they think the proposed plan will prove satisfactory.

City Manager WILLIAMS plans to confer with the highway department within the next few days to obtain further information. After that conference city officials will be in a position to express their opinions.

Here's Where Efficiency Is More Important

A bill which deserves special consideration because of its sponsorship as well as its aim, proposes reorganization of the police force in our national Capitol.

Sponsors of this bill, passed once before by the House, are Representatives BENTLEY, Republican of Michigan and ROBERTS, Democrat of Alabama. Both were wounded a year ago when Puerto Rican fanatics fired at members of the House from the visitors' galleries. Only a miracle limited the casualties to five lawmakers wounded.

Both sponsors are aware that the Puerto Ricans had no trouble getting past guards or opening fire on the membership. They also know that the police force in the Capitol building is operated on a patronage basis and that efforts to institute a regular program of training have bogged down.

The sad fact is that because the Senate allowed a similar House passed bill to die, members of Congress are as unprotected today as they were a year ago.

The Bentley-Roberts bill to make our Capitol Police Force efficient and to put it on a merit basis should be passed by both Houses.

PROBABLY the most relaxed person in the jittery world of today is the man who fell asleep while being tried for first-degree murder.

"The earth weighs 36,000,000 sextillion tons," declares a physicist. He must be mistaken. It's floating around in its orbit as light as a feather.

The People's Business

Confusing Claims Voters Won't Know Who Authored School Bond Plan

By JACK I. GREEN
 LANSING—If this fellow G. Mennen Williams doesn't cut it out he's going to get the voters of Michigan so confused they'll never recover.

Last fall some of them went in to the voting booth to vote for Williams as state highway commissioner and found to their dismay that the commissioner's job wasn't up for grabs, that Williams was running for governor.

You see, they probably had been misled by the fact that Williams ran against the Republican highway commissioner, Charles M. Ziegler, all during the campaign.

Now Williams is running against Dr. Clair L. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, another Republican who really is on the ballot April 4.

But Williams won't be. That's what the voter should absorb if he can keep his head clear.

The Democratic candidate, just to keep things straight, is Dr. Lynn W. Bartlett, a fellow from Grosse Pointe.

By this time, probably even Dr. Taylor is confused.

He takes a crack at Dr. Bartlett and before he knows it Williams clips him behind the ear. He turns around to put Williams in his place and Dr. Bartlett streaks for the Upper Peninsula to incite the natives to revolt.

Right now, both Williams and Dr. Taylor are wrestling in the public squares daily to get credit for the 100-million-dollar school building bond issue which also will be on the ballot April 4 along with Drs. Taylor and Bartlett—but not Dr. Williams—er, Gov. Williams.

Williams says he thought up this idea first and the voters ought to reward Dr. Bartlett for it. Dr. Bartlett says he thought up this idea first and the voters ought to reward Dr. Bartlett for it. Dr. Taylor says by gum you did not, I had this idea first and everybody knows it and besides what's Dr. Bartlett got to do with it.

And then Neil Staebler, the Democratic boss, screams did you call our honored governor a thief? And then John Feikens, the Republican boss, yells you are too and so's the CIO.

But for heaven's sake, where is Dr. Bartlett?

The moral in all this was well stated by a gent in olden times who never rustled for a vote.

This gent, Omar Khayyam by name, said "Ah, take the cash and let the credit go."



Heart-Felt Fellowship

Days of All Faiths

'Hour of Sharing' to Aid Needy People Abroad

DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Thousands of American Christians will join at their services tomorrow in "One Great Hour of Sharing," an annual offering designed to share some of America's abundant resources with the homeless and hungry people of Europe and Asia.

Basing the appeal on the age-old tradition of personal sacrifice during Lent, 20 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox communions each year ask their people to direct their special Lenten sacrifices to the relief of human suffering abroad. Money received in these churches tomorrow will be distributed by Church World Service, an interdenominational organization.

Proceeds of the "One Great Hour" are used not only to help in the delivery of government surplus to overseas countries, but also in the maintenance of orphanages, hospitals, and schools abroad, and in the resettlement and rehabilitation of refugees in all lands.

These benefits are, of course, distributed without any reference to the religion or nationality of the people who receive them. The single object of "One Great Hour" is to share God's blessings with those in misery, wherever they are and wherever they can be reached.

Tomorrow the Fourth Sunday in Lent, is also sometimes known as Rose Sunday, because of an old but little-known Roman Catholic custom.

Beginning in the 11th Century, it has been the annual practice of the Pope on this particular Sunday to bless a rose made of gold. Occasionally, but not every year by any means, the rose is sent to some parish church in recognition of special devotion to the Church, or to some Catholic ruler or other distinguished person who has been conspicuous for his Catholic spirit and loyalty.

Most often, however the rose is put away after having been blessed, for it represents so great an honor that there are few who are worthy to receive it.

There is an old superstition that the Golden Rose brings bad luck to its owner. Probably this idea had its beginning in what happened to Joanna of Sicily, the first queen to whom the rose was sent. She was soon dethroned and strangled by her nephew.

In those days, that sort of thing was fairly likely to happen to a queen whether she had the Golden Rose or not, but Joanna's fate was apparently enough to start the superstition.

Rose-colored vestments are worn in Roman Catholic churches today, in place of the usual purple ones that are worn on other Sundays in Lent.

The Archangel Gabriel appears not only in the Jewish and Christian religions, but in the Mohammedan as well. Mohammedans consider him one of God's four favorite angels.

He is one of three archangels mentioned by name in the Bible (the others are Michael and Raphael), and he appears in the record four times: twice in the Old Testament and twice in the New.

Gabriel's two appearances in the Old Testament are both in the book of Daniel, and on both occasions he came to explain dreams that Daniel had had about the coming of the Jewish Messiah.

In the New Testament, too, his visits had to do with the Messiah. He came to announce to the priest Zachariah that he and his wife Elizabeth would be the parents of John the Baptist, who was to be the forerunner of Jesus.



Voice of the People

Suggests Guaranteed Annual Wage Plans Be Set Up Within Framework of Unions

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

If the unions are truly interested in the welfare of their members why don't they do the following: Set up guaranteed annual wage plans within the unions instead of asking the companies to do it? Put out reliable newspapers that the members can depend on for accurate information?

Boeringa Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)

Boys with those neatly upholstered jobs in Washington are naturally figuring on a bit of elective chain smoking.

Something like the arsonist who lit one job off another.

So they're drumming like up as the indispensable man as coat-tail transportation in 1956. That's only a political hoot-and-holler away as the croak flies.

Ike is not in favor of booking the indispensable man on such meager wire-tapping.

He figures the way we do on the incomplete score. If Za Za has not met the indispensable man then neither has Ike. Or me or you.

You might stretch a theory across a wash-tub and say he could be in back of the pie slot in the Automat.

But we know no other place in the swirl and tumult where he is more important than the customer with the platter.

The monicker was planted, watered and force-bloomed by the boosters of Franklin Delano Roosevelt from 1932 to 1944. It weathered the referendums and recalls for four elections.

Then the citation suddenly switched to Harry Truman and clattered on the vine. Now, Ike's clientele is warming up the subject for 1956. His coat-tails are again on the passenger run.

The wizard of the invasion deserves all the honors that have been stock-piled on him. But he longs to hibernate in the mows, ricks and intervals of western Pennsylvania.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

1500 ATTEND FIRST Pontiac Press cooking school session.

MOVE TO NEUTRALIZE Balkans seen in Hitler-Duce parley; new peace proposal denied.

20 Years Ago

PARIS AND SOVIET hit British note to Reich denouncing rearmament.

PLAN OUTLINED for profitless war by limiting industrial profit to three per cent.

Release unbiased information about political issues and candidates such as the League for Women Voters supplies; and let the members vote for whom they think is best for the job, rather than automatically directing the members to vote the straight Democratic ticket?

Set up plans for retired members so they can be cared for physically, and socially? Unions have huge sums to manipulate. They invest heavily in stocks and bonds of the big businesses they so often attack. Why not use some of the money to set up trust funds for the aged and unemployed?

Let the members vote on a strike after they are given all the facts, not just facts favorable to the views of the leaders?

Wise, mature, unselfish leaders are needed.

Lately I have heard people wonder how many strikes there would be if all union leaders were to give up their salaries for the duration of each and every strike.

Interested

I wonder how many union members realize what this annual wage is that they want so badly. Do you know that with an annual wage law the companies could work you 10, 12, or 14 hours every day for a certain length of time and then lay you off for three or four months or longer?

Your annual wage would be figured in with the days you put in long hours over a period of time. You would have averaged your eight hour day and still be laid off three or four months with no compensation.

Remember back in '45 and '46. General Motors was a need you it would be a long strike. Do you know why the strike saved General Motors millions of dollars? Because they had no glass for the cars. If you hadn't voted for a strike, you would have received compensation while being laid off till glass was available.

So why not think twice, put in a good eight hours a day and remember, those who have housekeepers working for you, can you guarantee them an annual wage?

Demand a vote — not just a few behind closed doors. The other strike helped no one. Only the union leaders.

Sure they want a million dollar strike fund; \$7.50 a month out of your pay-check and you have no say about it. If they say \$10 or \$20, it's taken out, just like in Russia. Think it over.

Disgusted Worker

Suggests New Flag for Contagious Hospital

I have occasion to pass the Contagious Hospital on Telegraph Road quite often, and have observed the flag they fly is only part of an American flag and that part is badly torn. It isn't a compliment to Oakland County. They certainly need a new flag.

A Good American



CHRISTIAN LIVING

"Set believers an example."

I Tim. 4:12

In this week's lesson Paul is giving... The rules for true and Christian living... Colossians 3 wherein he lists... The vices and likewise insists... We put aside the old and do... The things that make us pure and new... He claims we should examples be... When writing to young Timothy... While I John 2 says, "Walk in Christ"... Who for Man's sin was sacrificed.

JULIEN C. HYER

Text of International Sunday School Lesson for tomorrow.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And he could not answer Abner a word again, because he feared him.—II Samuel 3:11.

The thing in the world I am most afraid of is fear, and with good reason; that passion alone, in the trouble of it, exceeding all other accidents.—Montaigne.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Many Clergymen Are Unable to Inspire Without Leaning on Ritual, Church Art

Bishop Sheen and Dr. Peale typify the clergymen who don't need ecclesiastical crutches to lean upon in order to inspire a congregation. But many clergymen, subconsciously becoming lazy as they grow older, let their oratory decline and then are shocked when they try to preach at an open-air meeting.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case N-378: Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, aged about 50, is one of America's foremost clergymen and a topnotch orator.

"He was visiting my church recently," a clerical friend of mine informed me.

"I showed him our ornate altars and costly stained glass windows. But he wasn't very much impressed. For Dr. Peale seems to think a clergyman should not lean too heavily on ritual and ornate religious art.

"I gathered that he believes in a virile outlook. He feels a clergyman should be able to stand up anywhere, without depending on church bric-a-brac and motivate his audience.

"Dr. Crane, what do you think of Dr. Peale's attitude?" If we look back at the outstanding religious leader of all time, what do we find that Jesus did? His Sermon on the Mount was not delivered in an ornately sculptured church, nor did he have a backdrop of beautiful stained glass windows.

For most of Christ's great work and his sermons occurred in very simple, unpretentious places.

He didn't even have the benefit of the old fashioned Chautauque tent. Nor did he meet in huge, rough hewn frame-revival tabernacle buildings such as Billy Sunday employed.

For Jesus apparently relied, as does Dr. Peale and most of the other virile clergymen, upon the power of the spoken word. Oratory was what counted most, not stage lighting effects and colorful windows and such aids to the proper religious mood.

Now we psychologists do not indict all use of art in churches. We don't insist upon the austere

simplicity of the Quaker meeting house.

But we do, however, recognize the fact that many clergymen grow fat and lazy as they advance in years.

As their virility wanes, they try to get by on second rate oratory. And the weaker their oratory becomes, the more they try to work their congregation up to the former exalted peak by use of acolyte boys to light the candles, and by robed choirs of various age groups.

They use sculpture and carving and stained glass and dozens of other stimuli to a religious mood. And those stimuli



often work up the audience to the proper mood in a far better degree than do the words uttered by the lazy cleric.

But clergymen must be very careful not to rely too heavily on such ecclesiastical crutches.

For someday they may be asked to preach a sermon out in the open air, as Jesus did.

Then they must attempt to stand upright on the basis of their own vigorous sermonizing.

And the shock will be terrific, for if they have developed the habit for many years of leaning on church decorations as their crutches; they may make a very poor showing before their new audience.

A topnotch clergyman, such as Bishop Sheen or Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, can speak in the open air and soon take an audience up to a mountain-top experience, where you feel uplifted and so inspired that your face will almost glow as did that of Moses when he saw God atop Mt. Sinai.

So, clergymen, beware of leaning on ecclesiastical crutches too heavily.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan enclosing a long S stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.

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Liver Squeezer Exercise Just Plain Belly Breathing

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE MAIL BOX

Squeeze Your Liver

I have used your Liver Squeezer exercise for years and I believe it saved me an operation. Have told others about it and many of them have thanked me for the benefit. (Mrs. L. T. K.)

Answer—What the lady means, folks, but is too much of a lady to say it in Anglo-Saxon, is Belly Breathing. For instructions send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for pamphlet BELLY BREATHING. If you use some other name for it I won't know what you're talking about.

Cooking Utensils

Can any harm occur from food cooked or let stand in stainless steel, copper-bottomed utensils? What is the safest metal for cooking utensils? (B. S.)

Answer—Whichever metal you prefer. At our house some utensils of aluminum have been in use fifty years. There are also stainless steel with copper bottom, stainless steel, copper, iron etc.

Not Many Around Anywhere

This is merely my thanks for your writings about alcohol. I'm a teetotaler too, and there are not many around here. (O. K.)

Answer—Your letter doesn't show where you are. But it doesn't matter—I'm afraid there are not many teetotalers around anywhere these days.

You Can't Beat Dr. Spock

Please tell us what baby book you consider second best? (Mrs. O. G. P.)

Answer—Second? Oh, next to the The Baby Book by Book, you mean. Best baby book in print. I think, is Baby and Child Care, by Benjamin Spock, M. D., 480 pages of good sound advice. In the Pocket Book edition ('46) it sold for only 35 cents.

'Some Social Activities Tiring as Part-Time Job'

I am curious to know just how long our police officers have been working part time jobs. As I understand it, this has been in practice for some time. Why, then, is it suddenly decided by our Chief of Police that it lowers the efficiency of their work?

How does he determine the quality of their work and how can he tell that its part-time jobs which lower this quality? It seems odd that this is brought up now, after all this time, right when the Chief of Police is having a difference of opinion with his men.

Why should any man, police officer or otherwise, be stopped from making a living wage? If he prefers working a part-time job in order to make some extra money then why should he be forced to find other things to occupy his off-duty time? Social activities can be as tiring as any type of employment can, and often even more so.

If it is necessary these officers work a part-time job aside from their regular duties as police officers, then certainly it is better they make their livelihood this way than to have a corrupt police department.

John Bailey

583 E. Tennyson St.

'Daily Reader' Offers Mr. Clark Solution

This is in answer to Mr. Clark's letter regarding rental destruction. I have a relative in New York who rents an apartment, and what she has to do is sign a year's lease and her first month's rental is doubled.

Then when she leaves, the owner will check the apartment for any damage, even to a nail in a wall, and if there is any damage, the amount of repairing it will be deducted from the first double rent payment.

Thanks to destructive tenants, high upkeep and ever-rising taxes, many landlords do not rent out places anymore. In 1954 I paid out over \$120 for damage and again this year, \$150. Add taxes and what have you got?

Daily Reader

Landlord Asks Critic How He'd Enjoy Paying

Carl T. Sundquist seems to think a man who rents a house has a right to break up the owner's furniture if he wants to. I wonder how he would like to pay \$200 for new furniture and repair of damage to his house in order to rent it to somebody else?

Landlord

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

My swivel chair annoys my wife... Because it always squeaks... As she has been informing me... For many days and weeks... She tells me that a drop of oil... Is all I need to keep... My posture in condition, while... The family can sleep... And still I occupy that chair... To talk to everyone... And somehow as the hours pass... I get my duty done... And still the squeak continues as... I move my chair around... And constantly my wife complains... About that awful sound... If I were not so lazy as... I struggle and I toil... That swivel chair behind my desk... Would get its drop of oil.

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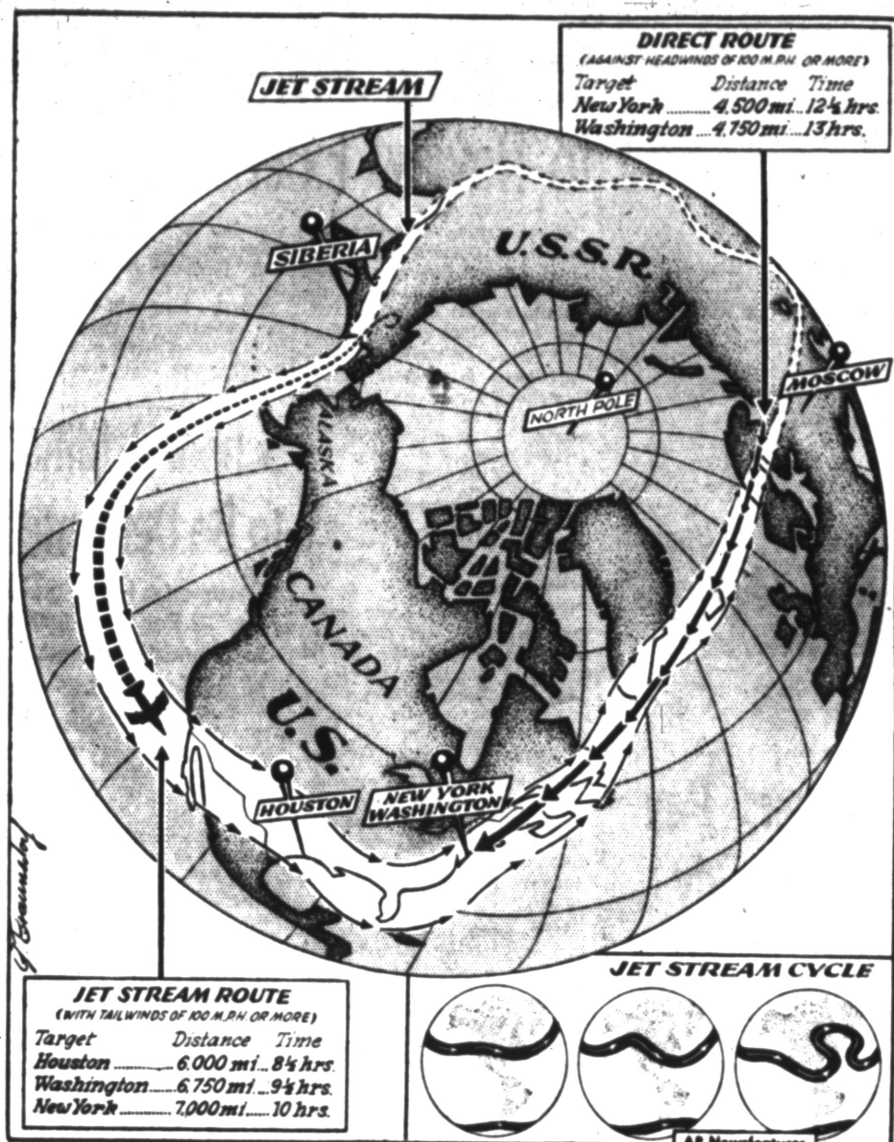
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Russia Could Attack U.S. Via Jet Stream



By GENE KINNEY
Associated Press Writer
OKLAHOMA CITY (U.P.)—The generals who plot America's defense against atomic attack have cocked a wary eye toward our nation's soft underbelly.

The reason is the jet stream, the high winds which blow in a great irregular circle at 20,000 to 40,000 feet around the world.

When those points are Russian airbases and possible target cities, in the United States, this meteorological fact of life takes on new importance.

For instance, Dallas or Houston, Tex., can actually be closer in time to a Russian base than the prime population, industrial and governmental targets of New York, Detroit and Washington. And New York, under some conditions, can be closer to Russia by way of Texas than in the direct line across the world.

As the insets on the accompanying map show, the jet stream has a cycle, usually lasting about a month. It starts with the stream moving in a fairly straight easterly line. About a third of the way through the cycle the stream begins developing undulations which

finally become so severe the pattern is destroyed. Then within a few days the cycle begins once more.

Apparently caused by cold air emanating from the North Pole, the phenomenon is generally present only during winter months. The path and width varies from day to day and speeds range from around 100 to more than 400 m.p.h.

The fact of the jet stream, and its potential use by an enemy bomber fleet, is common knowledge both to the United States and Russia.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, commander of the 3rd Air Division stationed near here, has the job of protecting the six southwestern states in his command from such a raid through the country's back door. The 3rd, too, would be the first line of defense should an attack aimed at other parts of the country come from the Southwest.

In an interview at his headquarters, Gen. Nuckols used a weather map to explain how his planning is affected by the jet stream and how thinking for air defense must

be in terms of time, not distance.

On a typical day, Nuckols said, the stream was charted at about 115 m.p.h. As roughly traced on the above projection of the globe, it cut a meandering arc from the Siberian peninsula across the Pacific, lower California, northern Mexico, southwestern United States, the Atlantic seaboard, the North Atlantic and back to Russia.

On that day, Nuckols continued, a Russian jet bomber could climb from a Siberian base to 38,000 feet and, spurred by the 115 m.p.h. tailwind, arrive over Houston 8½ hours later. Distance traveled would be some 6,000 miles.

Within less than two hours, the Russian pilot could cover the additional 1,200 miles to Washington and New York, or cut due north to Midwestern targets. Although the Russian bomber would have traveled some 7,000 miles to reach the East Coast, elapsed time could be as low as 10 hours.

The same plane, taking off from Archangel in western Russia, could not be over New York in less than 12½ hours—even though the distance is only 4,500

miles—because the jet stream that could help the plane from Siberia would become a rough headwind on part of the flight from Archangel.

Thus the jet stream route would cut 2½ crucial hours from the beeline route.

Because of the importance of the great river of air, the 3rd Air Division staff is kept up to date constantly on its precise path and speed. Nuckols said he himself receives a full briefing twice a week.

At times the jet stream blows almost directly from Siberia down to Oregon, Washington and California. With a 345 m.p.h. tailwind, a bomber could theoretically make the 4,000-mile run in around four hours.

Meteorologists say conditions which would make possible a five-to-six-hour flight from Siberia to the West Coast are common.

But more important than flight time from Russia to this country is warning time—the time in which to seek shelter, to get jet defenders into the air, to launch "Nike" missiles.

The northern approach to the United States is fairly well guarded. If electronic eyes near the Arctic Circle detect a plane, a maximum warning of three hours could be obtained.

Radar picket ships off the Pacific Coast guard the upper western approach.

But what of the Southwest? Gen. Nuckols said it is conceivable for enemy aircraft to ride the jet stream across the Pacific, thinly populated Lower California and northern Mexico, and reach the Rio Grande River before being detected.

Oklahoma City or Dallas, Houston or San Antonio, would have only a few minutes warn-

ing. If the planes rode a 100-knot jet stream, they could be in New York about two hours after the first alarm, barring interception.

That is one hour less time for interception than if the planes were picked up on the arctic network.

The sole comfort, if there is any, to be derived from the prospect of attack from the Southwest is this: The same jet stream that crosses America's vulnerable lower border also blows toward Moscow.

Injured Dog Finds Way to Hospital for Treatment

RICHMOND, Va. (U.P.)—A young patient, her right foot bleeding alarmingly, walked up the steps and into the lobby of Richmond's Retreat for the Sick Hospital. White-garbed staff members conferred and hustled her off for treatment—in a veterinary hospital.

After treatment the dog, a two-year-old German shepherd, was returned to her owner, St. Gertrude's convent. The sisters were puzzled as to how the injured dog, Queenie, found her way seven blocks to the hospital.

"Russ" Hester

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Advice for Carpenters

PORTLAND, Me. (U.P.)—Everett Goodard hasn't built a better mousetrap, but he thinks the world should beat a path to his door because of this startling discovery: "If you don't want to hit your

thumb with a hammer, hold the hammer in both hands."

More than one-third of the nation's total lumber supply comes from the three Pacific coast states of Washington, Oregon and California.

Both Drivers Confess

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.)—Two motorists were charged with drunken driving, even though only one automobile was involved. Police said each man claimed to have been drinking.

Mike Karagosian, 352 N. Perry St., Pontiac, Michigan, has just returned from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he completed a two week factory service training program at Evinrude Motors, the nation's first manufacturer of outboard motors.

Karagosian of Harrington Boat Works, 1899 S. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan, was one of seven representatives graduated from the Evinrude Service School on March 4, 1955.

The accelerated program was devoted to service and maintenance of 1955 quiet Evinrude outboard motors. Karagosian said that these new outboards "would make dramatic changes in America's boating activities."

He continued, "The Aquasonic Fleetwin is not only easy on the ears, but its suspension has also eliminated all boat vibration. I'm sure that after operating any of these Aquasonic motors, people won't want to settle for any conventional outboard."



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Community National Bank to Expand Waterford Branch

Construction Set to Begin at Once

Triple - Size Building Will Include Drive-In Banking Service

Community National Bank today announced a \$115,000 expansion program for its Waterford Township branch, tripling floor space and increasing the number of teller windows from seven to 17.

Bank President Alfred C. Girard said the branch at 994 W. Huron St., near Telegraph road is being expanded "to keep pace with the rapidly expanding business and residential activity in the township."

Work is scheduled to begin immediately and construction is expected to be completed by mid-August, Girard said.

The present structure, opened five years ago this month, will comprise half the new building. Total frontage of the completed building will be 53 feet, compared with the present 25 feet. Depth will be 70 feet, same as the present building.

A feature of the branch will be two new "sawtooth" drive-in windows on the east side of the completed structure.

Believed to be the first in this area, the windows are designed so cars angle into the building slightly.

"These modern windows make it more convenient for the driver," Girard said, "It is easier to pull in and out from them, and we will be able to handle cars faster."

The single drive-in window on the west side will be maintained.

To be built to the east of the present building, the new portion will continue the red-brick colonial motif, and will even carry it further. A white-columned porch will extend along the front of the new section and partly onto the old building.

Inside dimensions will be increased from the current 1,700 square feet to 5,400 square feet.

The new section will have one floor and a full basement, and the entire bank will be air-conditioned and lighted by fluorescent fixtures.

Eight teller windows will be added to the present layout in a U-shaped arrangement, similar to the bank's main office in downtown Pontiac.

Vault space will also be tripled and a new coupon booth (the first at any branch) will be built for safe deposit box customers.

The basement of the new section will be devoted to an employees' room, for the present. It may be used for banking purposes in the future, Girard said.

By purchasing a parcel of land to the east, Girard said the bank will have the same 50-car parking lot capacity it has had in the past.

To make approaching the lot or drive-in windows safer, Huron street will be cut back in front of the 210-foot bank frontage to make a curb-side lane. Slow moving autos preparing to enter bank property thus will not block through traffic, Girard explained.

William C. Zimmerman Associates designed the new building and J. A. Fredman Co. is general contractor. Subcontractors are Eames & Brown and Schultz Electrical Service.

Community National also has branches in Pontiac, Keego Harbor and Walled Lake.

Sanilac Hospital to Be Ballot Issue

MARLETTE—The Sanilac County Board of Supervisors will submit a plan for a \$420,000 County Convalescent Hospital at the April 4th election. The proposed hospital would care for the welfare patients of the county, 43 of whom are now being maintained at county expense in private nursing homes and hospitals.

The proposed hospital would have 60 beds, according to Marlette Township Supervisor Neil Woods. The cost would be retired over a period of eight years although the bond issue voted would be for 12 years to allow for a safety margin. Payments on the bonds would be at the rate of \$63,000 a year.

The special tax would be 1½ mills, or \$1.50 per \$100 of assessed valuation. If the valuation should be increased in the future, the rate of assessment would go down.

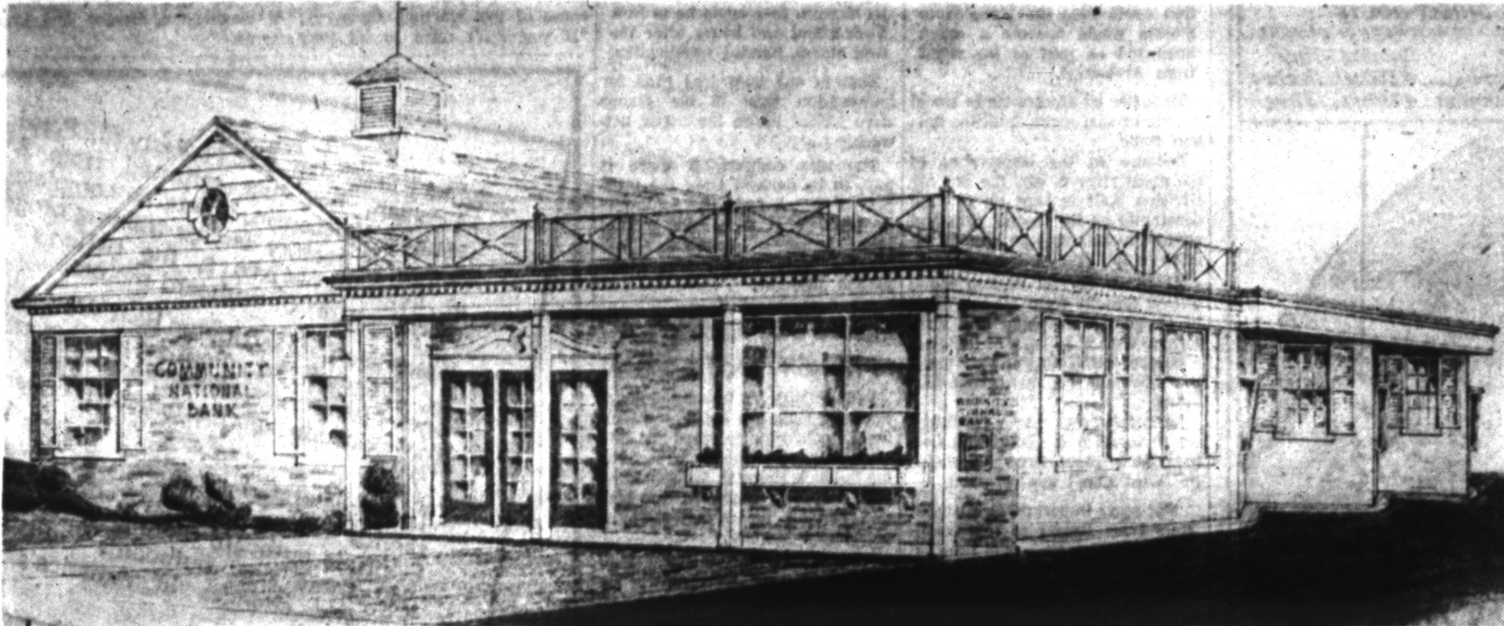
A special Jails Tax of 1½ mills goes off the rolls this year, so no increase in tax rates would occur as the Convalescent Hospital tax would replace the Jails tax.

The Sanilac County Welfare Committee of the Board of Supervisors is now negotiating with Clark Ackley, Lansing architect, for a design and construction to come within the bond proposal.

Church Classes to Start

ROCHESTER—Confirmation classes for adults and young people at St. Philip Episcopal Church will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Edgar E. Lucas will conduct the adult class, with Mrs. L. C. Gillette teaching the young people.

Montreal is one of the largest of all inland ports.



EXPANSION MOVE—The Community National Bank of Pontiac has disclosed a \$115,000 expansion program for its W. Huron street branch. Floor space will be tripled, and teller windows will increase from seven to 17, according to bank president Alfred C. Girard. Girard added that the move is designed to keep up with the growth of the township. A mid-August completion date has been tentatively set for the red brick addition to the colonial-type building.

Waterford Schools Head Given Award

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—William Shunck, superintendent of Waterford Township Schools, was presented with a life membership in the National Education Association last night at a dinner meeting in the high school.

Miss Solomonson acted in behalf of the members of the Waterford District of the NEA who took this means of honoring their superintendent "in appreciation of his outstanding leadership in the past ten years in the schools and in his community."

She congratulated the local group for recognizing the quality of the school administrator's leadership and taking action now instead of waiting until the time of his retirement.

The speaker also commended Superintendent Shunck on his recent work with Louis Schimmel on the proposed constitutional amendment—Proposal 3 on the April 4 ballot—aimed at helping hardship school areas.

Officials from some twenty of the township's organizations were on hand to witness the occasion. Arthur Lake, president of the Waterford MEA chapter, was chairman for the affair. Richard Adam district field director for the MEA also was present.

Mrs. Lois Tiffany, elementary musical supervisor for the township school system, introduced teachers Norma Fant, Dorlene McNelly, and Marcela Schlap, who were accompanied by Julie Adelsman in three vocal selections. Later, Miss Adelsman presented a violin solo, "Meditation," accompanied by Miss Schlap.



RECEIVES AWARD—William Shunck, Waterford Township superintendent of schools, reveals his pleasure as he receives a certificate entitling him to life membership in the National Education Association. Ellen Solomonson, state president of the Michigan Association made the award, commending Shunck on his "outstanding leadership."

County Deaths

George S. Campbell

CAPAC—Prayer service for George S. Campbell, 78, of 5883 Hackman Rd., was held today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. His body is being taken to Ridge Farm, Ill., for service and burial at 2 p.m. Monday. Mr. Campbell died yesterday.

He is survived by one son, Wilbur N. of Aloha, Ore.; five daughters, Wade Harrington of Weippe, Idaho; Mrs. Adolph Yarker of Capac; Mrs. Hursel W. Grier of Ferndale; and Mrs. William Lewin and Mrs. D. R. Tullock, both of Birmingham; three sisters, 32 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Frank M. Church

ORTONVILLE—Prayer service for Frank M. Church, 73, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, with funeral service at 2:30 p.m. at Lakeville Methodist Church, Lakeville. Burial will be in Dryden Center Cemetery. He died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lois Welber, of 200 W. Mill St.

Besides his daughter, Mr. Church is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lila Bentley of Leonard, Mrs. Ina Harrington of Jackson; and one grandchild.

Mrs. William White
ALMONT—Service for Mrs. William (Bertha) White, 70, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Almont Cemetery. She died Thursday.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Arlene Bryan of Hazel Park; one son, Marsden of Ypsilanti; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Oxford Garden Club Luncheon on Monday

OXFORD—The Oxford Garden Club will open the season's first meeting with a 1 p.m. luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Maurice L. Miller.

Mrs. Josephine Laywer, Marketing and Consumer Information Agent with the Michigan State College Cooperative Extension Service of Detroit, will be guest speaker. Each club member has been asked to bring her own table service.

Double Honors Given G. A. Hood in North Branch

NORTH BRANCH—G. A. Hood received recognition as the oldest father present at the recent father-son dinner program of the First Methodist Church. He is 83.

With Ralph Pitcher and Walter Taylor in the roles of judges, Hood also walked off with honors for displaying the finest beard.

North Branch is marking its centennial this summer.

3 Townships to Hear Proposal for Sewer

Supervisors and officials of Troy, Avon and Pontiac Townships will meet with Oakland County Drain Commissioner Ralph A. Main at 4 p.m. Monday in the county office building in Pontiac to discuss a proposal for a sanitary interceptor to carry sewage from the three townships into the Detroit sewage system.

The proposal, to be made by Troy Township Supervisor Norman Barnard, is a new idea to solve problems facing the townships.

The County Health Department has reported trouble from septic tanks in the three-township area and has urged township officials to act to end pollution resulting from increased building and the construction of new subdivisions.

Film Series to Continue
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—"Fears of Children," third in a series of mental health and family life films, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Farmington Universalist Church. The program will be open to the public.

Film Slated at Drayton
DRAYTON PLAINS—"Ten Miracle Years," a color film strip on the 10-year history of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society, will be shown at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

PTA to Hold Election
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—The Lee O. Brooks PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the school for election officers and a special program by the Girl Scouts and Brownies of the district. The First Grade room mothers will serve refreshments after the meeting.

Jane Seelye Wed to Donald Knox at North Branch

LAPEER—Jane Eleanor Seelye of Lapeer and Donald L. Knox of North Branch were married recently in a double ring, candlelight ceremony at North Branch Methodist Church.

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seelye, and Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knox.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace over net, with fitted bodice and Queen Anne collar. A princess cap of lace and seed pearls held her two-tiered fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses, hyacinths and freesia.

Margaret Seelye was her sister's maid of honor. Another sister, Beth Seelye, and a cousin, Nona Marie Taylor of Oxford, were bridesmaids. Flower girls were the bride's young sisters, Ann and JoEllen Seelye, while a young brother, Harold, lighted the candles.

Best man was Eugene Stevens, a cousin of the bridegroom, and ushers were Harold Knox, Lyman Stevens, Fred Stevens and Roland Seelye.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony.

Couple Hit by Car; Woman Is Killed

WARREN TOWNSHIP—A Warren Township woman was killed and her husband injured last night when they were struck by a car while walking on East Van Dyke at Continental street.

Dead is Mrs. Helena Roberts, 65, of 11028 Cadillac St. Frank Roberts, 65, is in fair condition in Memorial Hospital with a fractured ankle and possible internal injuries.

The pair were hit shortly after 11 p.m. by a car driven by Thaddeus J. Gieraltowski, 24, of 11247 Engleman, Center Line. Gieraltowski was released and will make a statement Monday to the Macomb County prosecutor.

Youth Groups to Meet

DRYDEN—Registration at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at Dryden Church will start the Methodist Youth Fellowship sub-district meeting. The fellowship group from Ormand Methodist Church near Brown City, will be in charge of the evening devotional hour.

Royal Oak Man to Run for Organic Club Post

ROYAL OAK—A Royal Oak man, Lester A. Swan, will seek election as state president of the Federated Organic Clubs of Michigan when the organization holds its annual meeting Sunday afternoon at Delhi Township Hall in Holt.

Besides the election of officers, the program will include a talk by Dr. F. Lyle Wund of Wallaceburg, Ontario, on the subject of "Chemical Micro-organisms and Humus."

OES Plans Dinner

THOMAS—A "Country Style" chicken dinner will be served from 1 to 3 p.m. tomorrow by the OES at the hall in Oakwood. The public is invited.

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Teachers' Pay Up for Study

West Bloomfield Board Considers Pay Request, Future Salary Hike

WEST BLOOMFIELD—The West Bloomfield Board of Education is considering a request for a minimum starting salary of \$3,900 a year for teachers with four years training, and \$4,100 for those with five years training, with maximums to be reached in 12 years, of \$5,700 for the 4-year group and \$5,900 for the 5-year group.

The request was submitted at the regular business meeting by the West Bloomfield Education Assn., which also asked a \$200 increase in wages next year for the teachers.

At the meeting, the school board reappointed Robert Wilkinson as agent for school insurance for a 5-year period.

Delegates chosen to attend the Oakland-Macomb "White House Conference of Education," to be held at the Royal Oak High School, are: Dr. Leif Hougen, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Charles Leaf, Mrs. Robert Warren, Mrs. Harry Wareham, presidents of Roosevelt, Scotch and Green PTAs respectively; and Mrs. R. Dale Aumaugh, newly elected president of the regional PTA.

The board authorized investing \$60,000 in debt retirement funds, and also approved requests for permission to borrow \$45,000 for equipment at the new West Bloomfield High School, against the 1953 high school equipment tax fund.

Hamlin School Group Ready for Hobby Show

ROCHESTER—Annual Hamlin PTC hobby show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

Mrs. E. Tillson Peabody, club chairman, has announced that judging will be done by Mrs. Leslie E. Eggleston, Mrs. Paula Adams and Mrs. Roy Smiley.

Club to Install Officers

FARMINGTON—Public installation of officers, with a reception to follow, will be held by Trinity White Shrine, OES, at 8 tonight at Farmington High School.

Set Rural Planning Parley to Review Extension Work

Representatives of 35 farm organizations of Oakland County will attend a Rural Planning meeting Monday in Pontiac to review the program carried on by the Oakland County office of the Michigan State College Extension Service.

According to Oakland County Agricultural Extension Agent Lyle Abel, this is the first time such a program has been held here. The meeting is slated to begin at 10 a.m. at the Waldron Hotel.

After the representatives introduce themselves, the six staff members of the local extension office will explain the program offered here.

It includes work in home demonstration groups, 4-H clubs, and agricultural programs for both the farm and suburban resident.

Dr. Paul Miller, director of extension service of MSC, will address the group, on the topic "Challenge of Extension Service."

Those attending the meeting will then split up into study groups to discuss the problems of several different areas, including besides agricultural subjects, youth, home, and community.

After lunch furnished by the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, which is co-sponsoring the event.

Leonard Man Is Champion Potato Grower

LEONARD—Joe Spieze will be presented a trophy as the champion potato grower in the state Tuesday evening in Pontiac.

Spieze captured the honor with a record 960 bushels to the acre, according to Oakland County Agricultural Extension Agent Lyle Abel. The average yield is approximately 200, Abel added, and this is the first time in several years the award winner has lived outside the Upper Peninsula.

D. L. Clannahan, potato specialist from Michigan State College will conduct the 8 p.m. meeting at the Extension office, 1260 West Blvd., and assistant County Agricultural Agent John Bray will make the presentation.

The rest of the meeting will be devoted to discussion of potato growing practices.

Walled Lake Roads Get Gravel Loads

WALLED LAKE—Spring frost coming out of the roads has called for 30 loads of gravel to bolster city streets. Councilman Marshall Taylor told the city council this week.

In other action, the council selected Albert Herzog as city attorney.

Bids on gasoline for the city police cars are being accepted, and dog tags have been ordered, and will be available soon.

A budget for the new city is still under consideration by the council members.

Taxpayers Council Set to Meet at Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Waterford Township Taxpayers Council has scheduled an 8 p.m. meeting Monday at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 962 Voorheis Rd. Topic of discussion will be sewage disposal.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Robert St. Clair will speak, along with Oakland County Planner George Skrubbs.

Skrubbs' topic will be "Outlook for Agriculture in Oakland County." Recommendations from the study groups will conclude the event.

School Addition to Be Dedicated

Ceremony Set Monday on 12-Room Extension to Brandon Elementary

BRANDON TOWNSHIP—The new 12-room addition to Brandon Township School will be dedicated at 8 p.m. Monday at a meeting of the Brandon PTA.

Speakers will include William Emerson, Oakland County superintendent of schools, and Neal Smith, architect, of Royal Oak.

The Rev. Perry Deyarmond of Ortonville Baptist Church and the Rev. Edward Humphrey of Ortonville Methodist Church, will participate in the ceremony, and the gift of a flagpole will be acknowledged by Frank Sherman.

Following the dedication an open house will be held, with visitors inspecting the new classrooms.

Classrooms in the \$200,000 structure are self contained, and the building has only one main hallway.

The addition, with entrance on Varsity drive, is designed to accommodate elementary students from the kindergarten through the sixth grade, with the exception of the fourth grade. Hot lunches also will be served in the addition.

Waterford Club to Hear Two Books Reviewed

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Dorothy Canfield Fisher's book, "The Vermont Tradition," will be reviewed by Mrs. John Eaton, and Harnet Arno's "The Doll Maker" will be reviewed by Mrs. John Naz when the Book Review Club meets next Monday at 1 p.m. in the CAI Building on Williams Lake road.

The meeting will be held in the library and is open to anyone in the township interested in books. Mrs. Wales Goodwin and Mrs. George Dean will be co-hostesses.

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Dr. Petroff Answers Fluoridation Critics

Dr. George N. Petroff today replied to opponents of fluoridation of Pontiac's municipal water supply, who argue that because fluorine is a poison, it should not therefore be added to the city's water.

Dr. Petroff is a physician and a member of the civic group that favors fluoridation. His statement follows:

"Yes, fluorides are poisonous, as are a great many other compounds which we daily take in one form or another. However, all statements made in attacks upon fluoridation of our water supply fail to take into any account the quantities involved.

"The ideal concentration of one part per million (or about a drop of fluoride salt to a bathtub full of water) according to competent and reliable sources is neither tasted nor smelled, nor has any sufficient data been forthcoming that it is poisonous

or injurious to the body. "From the April 1930 issue of the 'American Dental Society,' it is noted that water with 4,500 parts fluoride per million was taken by mouth before even symptoms of excess fluoride ingestion were noted. At the same time, to consume enough fluoride at one part per million of water to be considered toxic or poisonous one would have to drink 50,000 gallons of water at one time. Needless to say, if this were attempted, the person would die of 'water poisoning' long before any symptoms would arise from the fluoride salt ingested.

"Furthermore on the matter of poisons, our own stomach cells are constantly secreting a deadly poison (dilute of course) in the form of hydrochloric acid. No one will deny that this acid is deadly or toxic. Yet without this poison normal food digestion would cease

and our life would very soon become impossible.

"Yes, fluoride salts are poisonous. Yet, how many of us know that in taking our daily vitamin pill, we are taking a potential poison. Take Vitamin A for example, there are numerous reports in the medical literature

that excessive intake of Vitamin A is toxic or poisonous to the body and can lead to serious consequences.

"Yet, this does not mean that we should destroy this vitamin and in this way prevent the good it does to various body functions. And there is no agitation to have it re-

moved from oleomargarine and milk, for instance, to which it is added.

"Now, on the effect of fluorides upon causes of death, consider this. In the September, 1934, issue of the 'Journal of the Michigan State Dental Society' was a report comparing death rates from heart disease, cancer, intracranial lesions, nephritis (kidney disease) and cirrhosis of the liver.

"Close to two million people were involved, about a million in areas having fluoridated water and a similar number in areas not having fluoridated water. In all, thirty-two communities in each category were studied.

"Although the death rates were for all practical purposes about the same, the death rates from heart disease, cancer, nephritis and liver cirrhosis were actually slightly lower in areas with fluoridated water, although no claims were made that this 'poison' was the cause for the difference. Incidentally, the ratio of 'weak-willed' individuals was not carried out.

"Similarly conducted recent studies by the U. S. Public Health Service on bone development in children 7 through 14 years of age in three cities containing various amounts of fluoride in their drinking water failed to show any adverse effect upon the growth or development of their bones.

"All of the above statements are the results of careful, expert, unbiased experimentation by men of integrity and honor. It is, therefore, essential that we accept them as being true to the best of the ability of our great scientists, biologists and chemists for if we can't trust these men, whom can we trust?"

Welfare Council Planned in City

16 Groups Attend First Meeting; Constitution to Be Drawn Up

Agreeing on the necessity for a community health and welfare council for Pontiac, representatives of 16 local groups yesterday took the first steps toward founding such a body.

William L. Treanor, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was named temporary chairman and authorized to appoint a committee of three to present tentative construction at a meeting to be held within 30 days.

Mayor William W. Donaldson will set the date of the second meeting and invite civic and service groups to send representatives.

In addition, a representative of the University of Michigan's adult education program will be invited to attend, to help guide the establishment of a council.

Dwight Adams, executive director of the Pontiac United Fund, told the 19 persons at the meeting that Pontiac is the only city "of any size" in the Midwest without a health and welfare council.

The United Fund will aid in working up possible constitutions for the organization.

Represented were the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, Negro and inter-racial groups, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the City Parks and Recreation Dept., the City Fair Employment Practices Commission, Pontiac doctors and the CIO council.

An average citizen has six colds a year. Annual cost to business and industry is about \$420 million.

Plant Manager Dies

GRAND RAPIDS — Fred W. Butcher, general manager of Sar-

anac Manufacturing Co. of Saranac, died Thursday night at Butterworth Hospital here of heart disease. He was 46.

Reflections

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Campfire girls, as a group, has many commendable points. Their theme for 1934 was "Let's Be Different, Together." In four words we have the secret of their organization: Unity. They are conscious of their sex as they strive for all the ideals of womanhood, not as a shrinking sisterhood nor a group of weeping clinging vines. They have as their goal the highest type of womanhood as exemplified throughout all history. Martha Washington banded her husband, George, the ideals for which he fought. A woman gave us our flag; caveat emptor was changed, by women, to "Customer Satisfaction;" women build our churches and have given us our public schools. Women have and will continue to build America.

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Millionaire's Death Ruled Caused by Drug Overdose

GEORGETOWN, S. C. — Walker P. Inman, 60, millionaire half brother of tobacco heiress Doris Duke, died of barbiturate intoxication, a coroner's jury ruled here last night. But where Inman got the overdose of drugs remained a mystery.

Inman died at Greenfield Plantation Home near here last Sept. 19. He had been ill several years with a stomach disorder.

Inman's personal physician, Dr. Phillip E. Assey, of Georgetown, chief witness at the inquest, testified an autopsy showed Inman died of an overdose of secenal (sleep inducing drug).

The jury found that Inman's death, "from all evidence presented, showed no foul play involved."

Dr. Assey testified that in an effort to cut down on the amount of drugs Inman was taking he prescribed a mild barbiturate and dummy capsules containing sugar.

Nevertheless, Dr. Assey said, Inman continued to show the effects of strong drugs. He said he and one of three nurses who attended Inman around the clock searched the Inman home for the drugs but could not find them. As a result, Dr. Assey said he telephoned Inman's New York office saying that if Inman continued using the strong drugs "it would kill him."

Coroner John A. Broach called the inquest because of what he called "unusual circumstances" around Inman's death.

Broach and Solicitor (Prosecutor) Ruben Long said they were satisfied with the inquest and that the investigation is closed.

Inman's death certificate had not been signed nor was cause of death listed, prompting Broach to

Rules County Wards Entitled to Schooling

LANSING — Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh ruled today that children living in county detention homes must be admitted to public schools tuition-free.

The attorney general made the ruling in answer to a question from Probate Judge L. B. Kuney of Adrian.

Kavanagh said the principle that every child in Michigan has the right to attend school without tuition in the district of his residence is "historical and of long standing."

The requirement to admit wards of the court in county detention homes to public schools would not hold where their admission would overtax classroom facilities, Kavanagh said.

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Engagement Told by Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Weber of Chandler avenue are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Franklin James Williams. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of O'Riley street. The couple will be married April 23 at 11 a.m. in St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Mothers' Group Slates Convention

Mrs. Lucille Gries will represent Oakland County Chapter 34, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. at the state convention on April 21 to 23 in Saginaw. Mrs. Olive Burgess was elected as alternate. A luncheon meeting was held Thursday in the Ferry street home of Mrs. Carl Rutherford.

Patient in Hospital

E. R. Luscumb of Warwick drive is a patient at Pontiac General Hospital where he underwent surgery Friday morning.

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Zonta Members Hear Talk on Camp Fire Girls

Mary Ellen Wyngarden, executive director of the Pontiac Council of Camp Fire Girls spoke on the organization's 45th birthday Thursday when the Zonta Club gathered at Hotel Waldron.

Crafts done by Blue Bird groups throughout the city were shown, and Miss Wyngarden introduced Magdalen Daily, a Blue Bird who has won many buttons for hours of service.

A puppet show was put on by four Camp Fire Girls from St. Frederick's school. Taking part were Marguerite Rochon, Sharon Tyrell, Magdalen Daily and Janice Levering.

The older girls were represented by Carol Compton, a member of the Horizon Club from Washington Jr. High School. Their program includes the study of personality, charm and service.

Slides were shown of camp activities on Gullick Lake. This camp is a project of the Civitan Club and other clubs have also made contributions, including the Zonta Club.

The club voted \$25 to the camp project.

New members introduced were Hildur Swanson, Frances Borst and Beatrice Connell.

Visiting Teacher Explains Work to PTA

A visiting teacher helps children who have problems within themselves which prevent them from getting along satisfactorily with society.

Frances Priest enlarged upon this statement when she explained the functions of a visiting teacher to Central PTA.

The visiting teacher gets to the bottom of the child's problem through conferences with his parents and teacher and through interviews with the child himself.

The main idea is to reach the problem early in its development, thus giving preventive service.

Miss Priest pointed out that strength rather than weakness asks for help. She listed the agencies in Pontiac where help may be obtained for emotionally disturbed children.

Another speaker at the Thursday evening meeting was Dr. Bruce Hubbard who answered questions about fluoridation. He urged education on the subject as an aid to intelligent voting.

Entertainment was provided by members of the Student Council. Presenting musical numbers were Ellen Farmer, Clara Messer, Gerald Ryan, Ronnie Westover and Joanne Kruger.

Others were Carolyn Beaver, Connie Nichols, Betty Boone, Shirley Lippard and Mrs. Stuart Galbraith were accompanists. A program of songs was presented by girls from Lucille Harris' room and Mary Jane Harris presented a tap dance.

Miss Priest and Mrs. Henry Kapitz presided at the tea service.

Mrs. W. B. Hartman Will Be Hostess

Pontiac Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will meet Monday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. William B. Hartman of Pitt road, Watkins Lake. Social chairman is will be Mrs. John Patterson. Mrs. C. K. Patterson is program chairman of the day.

The program will be a conservation film, entitled "Michigan Water Wonderland."

Social Gathering Held by Sorority

Lambda Chi Omega Sorority, Beta Theta chapter gathered in the Pontiac drive home of Mrs. Raymond Howell for its March social meeting.

Mrs. James Dillard, Mrs. Leslie Davidson and Verla Sturgeon were co-hostesses for the Thursday meeting. Prizes for the evening's activity were won by Mrs. Charles Kistner and Mrs. William Robertson.



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Malkim School Elects Officers

Malkim School PTA has elected Mrs. Carson Cascadden president. Mrs. Charles Heinisch is first vice president and Howard McConnell is father vice president.

Mrs. Carl Vedane is teacher vice president and Mrs. Jack Daugherty, secretary.

Others are Mrs. Robert Kayga, treasurer; Mrs. Hurlie Pace, historian. Council delegates are Mrs. Eugene Holsington, Mrs. Nolan Keener, and Mrs. Clinton Trador. Mrs. Edwin Solomon is parliamentarian.

David Ewalt of Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation showed films explaining the work of the department. Serving on the committee for the Thursday afternoon meeting were Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mrs. Mason Weisuh, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Glenn Hosington and Mrs. Arthur Lake. Josephine Seeley spoke on fluoridation.

Garden Club Plans Party on May 4

Members of the Better Home and Garden Club gathered Thursday afternoon at YWCA. Mrs. L. E. Potter was chairman of the day. Her committee included Mrs. Clyde Hadden, Mrs. A. E. Ball, Mrs. H. B. Dickie, Mrs. George Alexander, Mrs. Frank Arnold and Mrs. W. H. Eustice.

Mrs. Harold James was speaker for the day, using as her subject the different shrubs which attract birds. Plans were made for a benefit party May 4 at Roosevelt Temple.

Guests Spoil Comfortable Home Life

Man Asks if He Must Dress Up for the Unexpected

By EMILY POST

A man writes me as follows: "When I come home from the office at night I like to make myself comfortable and if we are not going out later in the evening, I change into slacks and a sport shirt."

Quite often friends or neighbors drop in on us unexpectedly for a visit. When this happens my wife insists that I put on a tie and jacket.

This has always been a source of irritation to me but to keep peace I put them on. If a man's house is his castle, as the saying goes, why shouldn't he be allowed to do what he pleases in it. Don't you think this is carrying etiquette a little too far? I would very much appreciate hearing your views on this matter."

Answer: If you invited them over and then did not dress, that would be discourteous. But should friends happen in unexpectedly while you are spending an evening at home with your family, I see no reason why you should not stay as you are. If they bring strangers with them, then you would be rather obliged to put on a coat.

Dear Mrs. Post: In filling in the names of the parents on birth announcements, how are they correctly written? Should it be Mary and John, Mary and John Brown, or Mr. and Mrs. John Brown?

Would the signatures vary according to how well we know the people to whom the announcements are being sent?

In other words, would our signature be the same for intimate friends as it would be to acquaintances who do not call us by first name?

Answer: To intimate friends you merely sign Mary and John, to others you would write Mary and John Brown. To sign Mr. and Mrs. would be had form. An engraved or printed announcement reading Mr. and Mrs. John Brown have the happiness to announce the birth of their daughter Mary on such and such a day would be entirely proper.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have two diamond rings. One is my engagement ring and the other is a ring which I inherited from my mother. I wear one on each hand. A friend of mine has told me that wearing two diamond rings at the same time is in bad taste. Is this true?

Answer: Nonsense! A ring on each hand is perfectly good taste.

New Sylvanites Meet

The New Sylvanites Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Allen on Beverly road. A program of St. Patrick's Day games was enjoyed by the members.

Answers to Previous Puzzles

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Party Is Given for Joyce Nelson

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held in honor of Joyce Nelson, bride-elect of Robert Sower.

Joyce is the daughter of the Gustaf Nelsons of Opdyke road and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sower of South Anderson street.

Mrs. Lawrence Sower was hostess for the shower in the Richard Sower home. Joyce and Robert will be married April 23 at St. John Lutheran Church.

Circle Members Hear "Life in India"

Mrs. Nelson Wiley's LaSalle street home was the setting for the luncheon meeting of Elizabeth Circle of First Christian Church.

A program on Christian life in India was given by Mrs. Allan Hersee. Mrs. Fred Ruby gave devotions for the recent meeting.

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for Blue Birds like Lillie Rose Proffitt (center) and Theresa Lauinger both of Dresden avenue to help others. With their leader, Mrs. Chris Voydanoff of Hollywood avenue (left), they are collecting and repairing toys for the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.



Two members of the Board of Directors of the Pontiac Council of Camp Fire Girls are Edward Ladd (left) of Neome drive and the Rev. Herbert Ryan of Baldwin avenue. As the national organization begins its 45th year, the local council makes plans for a resident camp.

Joanna Tait to Be Feted at Parties

Bride-Elect Names Attendants for April 16 Rite

Each day leading up to April 16 is going to be exciting for Joanna Tait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tait of Birmingham. On that date Joanna will exchange her nuptial vows with George Byron Catlin III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Catlin of Franklin.

The ceremony will take place at three-thirty o'clock in St. James Episcopal Church of Birmingham with the Rev. Harold Towne officiating. A reception will follow at Oakland Hills Country Club.

Joanna has asked her cousin, Josephine Ostrom of Sylvan Lake, to attend her as maid of honor. Other attendants will be Charlotte Ostrom, cousin of the bride-elect from Sylvan Lake, Carolyn Johnson of South Bend, Ind., Sarah Grant of Grand Rapids, Mrs. James Chamberlain of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Gaylord Gano of Grand Rapids.

The bride-elect's cousin, Nancy Tait of Adrian, will be a flower girl along with Deborah Field of Birmingham. William Hill of Ithaca, N. Y., will serve as best man.

Mrs. J. Jennings Morse of Birmingham will entertain for Joanna at a country breakfast and miscellaneous shower March 19 at Fox and Hounds. March 22 is the date for a splinter dinner to be held at the Delta Gamma House in East Lansing.

March 25 a dessert luncheon and miscellaneous shower will be given at the Detroit home of Mrs. George Sander. She will be assisted by Mrs. Donald Kelley and Mrs. Richard Larwin, also of Detroit.

Mrs. Roland Benge of Grosse Pointe will entertain March 26 at a luncheon and personal shower. The Franklin Hills home of Mrs. Donald Hunter will be the setting March 29 for a tea and kitchen shower. Mrs. Hunter will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Knoll of Franklin Hills.

George and Joanna will be entertained at a dinner party given March 29 by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wachter of Grosse Pointe. The affair will take place at the DAC.

A luncheon will be given by Mrs. Everett Schafer of Birmingham March 30 with Mrs. Frank Reynolds of Birmingham and Mrs. Robert Mulvogue of Detroit assisting. Mrs. Peter Loomis will be hostess at a March 31 luncheon in her Birmingham home.

Book Review Slated at YW

"Doll Maker" by Harriette Aron will be reviewed by Mrs. John F. Naz Tuesday at YWCA.

This is the fourth in a series of Lenten book reviews sponsored by YWCA. Everyone is welcome to bring lunch and join in the coffee hour at 11:30 or 12:30. The program is held at noon.

Mrs. B. B. Kimball and Mrs. J. A. Rammes will be hostesses for the gathering.

OES Entertained

Nineteen members attended the Thursday meeting of Group Four, OES held at the Neome drive home of Mrs. Davy Gilpin. Co-hostesses for the dessert luncheon were Mrs. Cecil Diehl and Helen Moody.



Wa-Ta-Cha-Ki Camp Fire Girls of St. Frederick school are making plants to be sent to the Oakland County Convalescent Home for Mothers Day. Two of the group's members, Ellen Rollison (left) of Bloomfield terrace and Penny Hoisington of South Francis street were photographed with one of the completed plants.

Hazel Sorles is Married in Gown of Lace, Satin

Hazel Marion Sorles exchanged her nuptial vows this afternoon with Robert Jay Armstrong in the chapel of First Baptist Church, of Lake Orion.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Bullock of West Yale street and Charles Sorles of Earlmoor boulevard. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Armstrong of Lake Orion.

A princess style gown in balerine length was worn by the bride for the double ring ceremony performed at three o'clock. Chantilly lace over satin formed the tight fitting bodice of the gown which featured a nylon tulle neck stole.

The full skirt of satin was topped with tiers of nylon tulle. A Chantilly lace bolero jacket with long sleeves was also worn by the bride. Her fingertip veil was secured by a crown of seed pearls and she wore the bridegroom's gift of a strand of pearls. She carried an arrangement of lilies of the valley and white roses, centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Nadine Hueter was her sister's only attendant. She wore a gown of pink tulle with long sleeves and a large pink chiffon drape across the bodice and a large bow on the side. Her flowers were pink carnations and roses.

Richard Louis Armstrong of Detroit served as his brother's best man.

A navy print dress in waltz length was worn by the bride's mother as she greeted 200 guests at a buffet supper in Knights of Pythias Hall. A navy taffeta dress with white lace collar was worn by the bridegroom's mother. Both mothers wore corsages of pink carnations.

As the couple left for a two

Mary Lyons Group Has Special Speaker

Mrs. Edward Redding of Dochester road was hostess Wednesday evening to members of the Mary Lyons Group of First Congregational Church, Arthur Heaton, superintendent of Ground Observer Corps gave a talk on work of the organization and also appealed for volunteer plane spotters.

Plans were made for a square dance to be held during April at the church. Mrs. Robert Knight will be hostess for the April meeting in her Spokane drive home.

Children's Home Scene of Party

A St. Patrick's Day program was held Thursday night at the Oakland County Children's home. Sharon Dreyer, national baton twirling champion, opened the show. Tony Rozark presented an Irish jig and Jane McFarland rendered songs in pantomime.

Jack Horner did a waltz tap dance and Karal Curran also presented a dance act. Miss Dreyer closed the program with a lighted baton act.

William Moulton, superintendent of the home, expressed appreciation for the entertainment. Anyone interested in participating in a show may contact Harold Duggan, recreational director.

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Dance Clubs Aid League

Pontiac League of the Blind aided its program at the final dance of the season held at Longfellow School.

Gaytimers, Hoedowners and Promenaders dance clubs along with the League of the Blind orchestra, Lions Club and Madhatters Quartet were acknowledged at the dance attended by 80 persons recently.

Members of Lions Club's blind activities committee are Warner Wasmuth, Dr. Harkless, Emory Mitchell, Harold Northon, Ray McDonald and Jim Piotrowski.

Youthful evening dresses from Paris have lace trim this spring. Both narrow valenciennes and the fragile chantilly are used.

Pontiac League of the Blind orchestra furnished music and entertainment was provided by the Madhatters whose members are Bill Pascher, Eddie Bunyan, Jimmy Yeager and Ralph Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen who have worked with the League of the Blind since the beginning of the dance activities were presented with a gift from the league.

Guests were present from St. Clair Shores, Detroit, Berkley and Waterford. Callers for the dance were Warren Allen, Dr. George Harkless, Ralph Irland and Walter Loring.

Members of the Moose will meet at Moose Temple at noon Sunday for transportation to Dearborn. Penny Supper and meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at Moose Temple.

Pontiac Women's Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at YWCA. Miss Adah Shelly will speak.

Emor L. Calhoun Union, WCTU, will meet with Mrs. Martha Brink, 28 Green St. Tuesday for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

Pontiac WCTU will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Charles Bace will speak.

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Birmingham Players Slate Mystery

"Laura" Scheduled March 25 and 26 in Playhouse

BIRMINGHAM—On March 25 and 26 The Village Players will present the popular mystery play "Laura" in the Playhouse. Mrs. Gilbert S. Gove is director assisted by Mrs. Walter F. Herd- rich, and Mrs. Stanley R. Hood is set designer.

Others working on the modern set will be Robert Kelley, stage manager, William E. Kegel, lights, and Louise and Shirley Hersey and Mrs. William S. Howell, properties.

Mrs. G. Thorndyke Divelley will play the title role of "Laura" and is being painted like- wise by Mrs. Hood for the portrait which plays such an important part in solving the murder.

Others in the cast are Robert Bills, Carl Reynolds, Robert C. Wyatt, Mrs. Rolfe C. Spinning, Alec Parnie, and Mrs. S. J. Manhard.

Birmingham Golf Club will give a St. Patrick dinner dance Saturday, March 19. Cotton frocks will be in order for the first evening affair at the club since the Christmas holidays.

Among those who have made reservations are Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pittard, Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knecht, Mr. and Mrs. Angell Loti and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Lafon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Coone (Harriet Breitmeyer) announce the birth of a son David on March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Lawrence of Grand Rapids spent last weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lawrence, of Wing Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and their three children have moved from Franklin to their new home on Wing Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little came up from Columbus, Ohio last weekend for a visit with Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almer L. Sylvester of Snowshoe Circle.

Mrs. Louise Peabody of Quantan road is spending several weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Guest of Kirkshire road announce the birth of a daughter, Ann, March 3.

Virginia Dudley will come home from Michigan State College this weekend with two classmates. They will spend their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dudley of Charing Cross road.

Anna Gordon Unit Hears 2 Speakers

Richard Arthaud of the Social Service Dept. of Pontiac State Hospital and Floyd Miles spoke when Anna Gordon unit of WCTU met at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Osborn Putnam led devotions and Mrs. William Bradley sang for the Thursday meeting.

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WASHINGTON (INS) — There will be no more pictures of President Eisenhower golfing on the White House lawn taken from a nearby building — where a gun could be aimed at the chief executive as easily as a camera.

The Secret Service got something of a start recently from television films showing Eisenhower hitting some practice shots on the south lawn.

The pictures were taken from a window of the executive office building—the old State Department Building—bordering the White House on the west.

There has been a rule against shooting pictures from the building, but it has never been seriously enforced. The recent films pointed up the fact that anyone could enter the building and be in a position to endanger the life of the President from one of the windows overlooking his private putting green.

White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty said there was no attempt to stop photographers from shooting pictures of the President practicing golf.

He pointed out that such pictures can still be taken from the iron fence which rings the White House grounds or from vantage points from atop photographers' automobiles.

The problem of guarding a President against a would-be assassin armed with a long-range rifle has long confronted the Secret Service, which keeps a watch on most vantage points around the White House.

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JUDY STARS — The highly heralded "A Star Is Born," with Judy Garland and James Mason, is now at the Oakland Theater. The CinemaScope film, in Technicolor, also stars Jack Carson and Charles Bickford, with a great supporting cast numbering in the thousands.

Two Fliers Uninjured in Jet Crash Landing

DENVER (AP) — A T-33 jet trainer from Greenville Air Force Base, Miss., was badly damaged on landing at Lowry Air Force Base last night, but two men aboard escaped injury.

Air Force spokesmen said the plane's left landing gear collapsed. The pilot was 1st Lt. Otto L. Kovar Jr. and his passenger Air Cadet Kermit T. Hale Jr., both of Greenville AFB. They were on a training flight.

Pilot Hitches Hops to Make Altar Date

LA MARQUE, Tex. (AP) — First Lt. Orla M. Patterson and his bride honeymooned today after a slightly delayed wedding.

Patterson, 27, found his plane stranded by engine trouble yesterday in Charlestown, S. C., and due here at 8 p. m. for his wedding with Miss Jere Diane Remschel, 20.

Things looked darker hours later in Mobile, Ala., where Patterson's hurriedly-caught commercial plane was grounded by a layover. But the National Guard rescued him with a 73-minute jet ride to Houston, where a taxicab waited to whisk him 20 miles to the church here.

Patterson made it — just about two hours late.

TV Goes to Courthouse

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Jurors reporting for Common Pleas Court duty next week will have television to amuse them while they're waiting to be called to hear their cases. The courts' judges approved a dealer's offer to install a set in the new county courthouse.

Plane's Engines Cut Out, Restart by Themselves

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Lt. George Hildebrand and his copilot prepared to bail out of a B-25 last night as the plane's two engines went dead from carburetor icing. The plane—17,000 feet above Columbus, in southwestern New Mexico—appeared to be headed for an inevitable crash.

The "something of a miracle" happened, according to Biggs Air Force Base Public Information officer Maj. Bob Nelson. Both engines suddenly came to life.

The pilots rushed back to their seats and safely landed the craft at Biggs. The B-25, from James Connolly Air Force Base, Waco, Tex., was bound for Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., when the mishap occurred.

Community Theaters

Birmingham
Sat. "Green Fire," Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly, "Black Tuesday," Edward G. Robinson, Jean Parker.
Sun. Sat. "The Barefoot Contessa," Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner; "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe."

Bloomfield
Sat. Tues. "Deep in My Heart," Jose Ferrer, Merle Oberon, "Fire Over Africa," Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey.
Blue Sky Drive-In
Sat. Sun. "Sabrina," Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, William Holden.

Civie-Farmington
Sat. "Yellow Mountain," color, Les Barker, Mala Powers, "The Golden Idol," Johnny Sheffield.
Sun. Tues. "The People's Choice," color, Gregory Peck, Rita Gam; "Destiny," color, Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard.

Wed. Fri. "A Woman's World," color, CinemaScope, June Allyson, Van Heflin; "Down Three Dark Streets," color, Broderick Crawford, Ruth Roman.
Sat. "Jack and the Beanstalk," color, Abbott and Costello, "Cow Country," Edmund O'Brien, Helen Westcott.

Hills-Recheater
Sat. "A Bullet Is Waiting," color, Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons; "The Past and the Furious," John Ireland, Dorothy Malone.
Sun. Mon. "The Far Country," color, James Stewart, Ruth Roman.

Tues. Thurs. "The Black Knight," color, Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina.
Fri. Sat. "Three Hours to Kill," color, Dan Aykroyd, Donna Reed; "Tabor the Great," Charles Drake, Karin Booth.

Hotly
Sat. "Reap the Wild Wind," John Payne, Susan Hayward.
Sun. Thurs. "Many Rivers to Cross," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker.
Thurs. Sat. "The Bridges of Toko-Ri," William Holden, Mickey Rooney.

Huron
Sat. "King Richard and the Crusaders," CinemaScope, Virginia Mayo, Laughing Anne, Wendell Corey.
Sun. Mon. "How to Succeed in a Millionaire," CinemaScope, Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable, Lauren Bacall.
Tues. Thurs. "The Barefoot Contessa," Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner; "The Pushover," Fred MacMurray, Phil Carey.

Fri. Sat. "The Garden of Evil," CinemaScope, Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward; "A Bullet Is Waiting," Rory Calhoun.

Keego
Sat. "Barefoot Contessa," Technicolor, Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart; "Jet Job," Stanley Clements.
Sun. Tues. "Deep in My Heart," Technicolor, Jose Ferrer, Merle Oberon; "Pecos Bill," Technicolor.

Lake-Walled Lake
Sat. "Green Fire," CinemaScope, Technicolor, Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly, "Pangs of the Arctic," Kirby Grant, "Chinook the Wonder Dog," color, Dan Aykroyd, Donna Reed; "Tabor the Great," Charles Drake, Karin Booth.

Prisoner of War, Ronald Reagan, Steve Forrest; "Africa Adventure," color.
Sun. Tues. "Six Bridges to Cross," Tony Curtis, Julie Adams.
Thurs. Sat. "Thunder Pass," Dana Clark, Dorothy Patrick; "Race for Life," Richard Conte.

Pontiac Drive-In
Now Showing: "Reap the Wild Wind," John Payne, Susan Hayward; "A Bullet Is Waiting," color, Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons.

More than half of the area of Oregon is under federal control. This includes 13 national parks and forests, two national park service areas, and extensive grazing acreages.

Jane Russell Busy Moving Her Company

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Housewives with their spring cleaning have nothing on Jane Russell who, this week, is moving her independent company, Russell, off the Goldwyn lot back to her old hang-out, RKO—plus packing to go to Mexico.

In 10 days, Jane, Clark Gable, Robert Ryan, Cameron Mitchell and Raoul Walsh, the director, fly south of the border to start Clark's second at 20th Century-Fox, "The Tall Men." Raoul is as happy as a kid over this script and about being back at 20th where he made many of his finest pictures.

Getting back to Jane, when she returns she'll start her first independent for her company, and Bob Waterfield's, "Run for the Sun." Both she and Bob want Robert Mitchum for her costar.

George Gobel's picture, "Lady Eve" (title to be changed), is the subject of many conferences on the Paramount lot.

In one today, Shirley Mac Laine, who walked herself right into a movie contract the night she substituted for Carol Haney in "Pajama Game," was discussed as the strongest possibility as Gobel's leading lady.

Shirley is currently working in "Artists and Models" with Martin and Lewis for Hal Wallis, who is her Christopher Columbus. She has already made one picture, "The Trouble With Harry," for Alfred Hitchcock.

I was very glad when Sabu won hands down in the legal tangle in which he was accused of setting fire to his own house. Knowing Sabu, I felt he didn't do it.

He first made a comeback on TV. Now he is to make a picture at Republic for Mickey Rooney and Maurice Duke called "Jaguar." Sabu Jr., his four-year-old son, will play his father as a boy.

Chatter in Hollywood: The minute Michael Rennie had a look at Lisa Davis, who has a supporting role in "Sir Walter Raleigh," he started dating her. They've had luncheon at the commissary, and dinner at various restaurants.

There have been so many whis-

pers and rumors that this and that singer is going to sing the five competing songs at the Academy Awards, that I am very happy to get right from Jean Negulesco, producer of the Academy Awards, and Johnny Greene, supervisor of music, the following definite singers:

"Count Your Blessings" will be sung by Danny Thomas; "Hold My Hand" by Tony Martin; "The Man Who Got Away" by Rosemary Clooney; "Three Coins in the Fountain" by Dean Martin, and "The High and the Mighty" by Johnny Desmond.

Without Burt or the five children, Norma Lancaster takes off for Paris Easter night accompanied by Ruth Waterbury. The reason for Norma's pilgrimage is to rent a house for Burt, the children and herself when they move there this summer while Burt is filming "Trapeze."

They'll be in Europe for many months. Burt has a contract with Gina Lollobrigida for 22 weeks at \$160,000, the highest salary she has ever received, plus all expenses for the star's husband, without whom she never travels anywhere, anytime.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Harry Karl goes in for beauties. At La Rue he sat with Zsa Zsa on one side and Eva Gabor on the other, and that isn't bad.

Sonja Henie leaves for New York the end of the week. Liberace goes to Washington and there'll be a meeting before they return to the coast. They spent last weekend at La Quinta with friends. Is it serious? Could be.

George Gobel's wife, Alice, whom you no doubt have heard about on his TV show, is recovering from surgery on her leg.

Everyone's wondering who Eddie Robinson Sr.'s very attractive dinner guest was at Perino's—but no one knew her.

Thirteen-year-old Peppa flies to Zurich to spend Easter with her father, Mel Ferrer, and her stepmother, Audrey Hepburn.

Yul Brynner has bowed out of "The King and I" after four years and 1600 performances, and arrives here Monday to report to C. B. DeMille for "The Ten Commandments."

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Georgia Educators Favor Separate, Equal Schools

ATLANTA (AP) — After sidestepping the issue a year ago, the Georgia Education Assn. endorsed racial segregation in the public schools. The educators yesterday endorsed without dissent a resolution calling for "continuation of equal but separate schools."

Spokesman said the GEA stand

was an answer to questions that had been raised "as to the loyalty of Georgia teachers with respect to our Southern traditions and customs in regard to segregation."

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Kim Stanley's Acting Makes Critics Ecstatic

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"You know everything about me 'cept how many teeth I got!" Kim Stanley, the TV and stage star from Texas who's purtier'n an oil well flung at me when I came into her dressing room.

A couple months ago I'd interviewed the soft-talkin' blonde when she'd suddenly been promoted to stardom for a tear-wringing role in "The Traveling Lady."

I never got the interview in print. I wasn't fast enough. I was just selecting the proper adjectives when the show shuddered—and stuttered.

For weeks after that, when any name-dropper mentioned "Kim" they were speaking of Kim Novak.

But lightning struck twice. Now the nine old critics were ecstatic about how Kim milked laughs out of the new Broadway smash, "But Stop"—furthermore, Kim had startled everybody by declining to accept star billing.

"That's not commercial—and it's not Texan!" I told her.

Wait'll I get these artificial eyelashes off. Oh, you've got your camera? Wait'll I put 'em back on." Kim stuck them back on, then swung around. She's 30 if you must know and the mother of two. But she plays a lil' ole Ozark gal who's been a "chantooey" in Kansas City—and with just drawl, just frounce, she gets bellylaughs.

"I say it is commercial from a long view. Because in 10 years"—she was leaning over the back of the chair, very serious—"it'll make me a better actress, I hope."

"I wonder," she suddenly asked, surveying some gifts, "why anybody sent me all this liquor? Five bottles!"

There was a bashful tap on the door. In came, almost shyly, Lillian Gish—"Just one of your breathless fans," she called herself—complimenting Kim on her new-found gifts as a comedienne.

"It's the first time I ever got laughs!" Kim confessed. "At first it was disturbing." She looked at the ceiling. "As though the audience was in the play. I couldn't concentrate on the role."

"You'll find it good for your soul," Miss Gish advised her. "Oh, I'm beginning to like it. I may become addicted to it"—came from Kim as Miss Gish silently stole away.

Pulling her foot up and rubbing her big toe through her opera hose, Kim philosophized about star billing.

"After I had it in that other show, some people said, 'Now you can't do certain parts anymore.' It would be a mistake for me to sit around waiting for something just to show me off in. I have too much to learn. I'll do a lot more parts, and I hope I'll get a lot better."

Kim, primarily a product of TV, has now demonstrated that she's really an actress: one who can make them laugh or weep.

She was Joan of Arc getting burned at the stake on the "You Are There" TV show. In "Picnic," she won awards for playing the ugly tomboy sister.

"You must have had a problem making yourself not pretty, in 'Picnic,'" the reporter gallantly offered.

"Anybody'd be ugly alongside of Janice Rule," Kim shrugged. "Besides"—clinically—"I didn't wear any makeup and I flattened my chest."

"That was for the youth of it. Hah! I was 6 months pregnant when I left the show!"

Kim's story is the triumph of an ex-Sheraton Lounge waitress who wore a transparent shirt like the other gals. It was one of her jobs when she arrived here, a professor's daughter and a cousin of Stanley Walker, determined to make it.

"The first producer I saw was Russell Crouse, who ordered me to go back to Texas."

"I don't blame him. I sat everybody down and made them listen to me do Shakespeare—very badly."

She began studying at Actors' Studio; she married director-actor Curt Conway. They have a daughter Lisa, 3, and a son Jamieson, 14 months. "Now with the babies out of diapers, I'm going back to school," she mentioned.

Max Liebman wants her for a spectacular. She told her agent to talk to Max.

"I'd be embarrassed to tears listening," Kim said.

Kim's mother, who's Southern, disapproves of Kim's Arkansas accent in the show.

"Ah just think," her mother complains, according to Kim, "it's tarrubl."

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KIM STANLEY



TALENTED AND TERRIFIC—Once boomed as television's answer to Marilyn Monroe, Joan Shawlee began her Hollywood career with Frank Sinatra in "From Here to Eternity." Now, she's the only female in Paramount's "Conquest of Space," unusual drama about a group of Army volunteers who attempt a flight to Mars from "the wheel," man-made space station 1,100 miles above the earth. The George Pal production opens today at the Strand Theater.

Defense Group Moves Into Fort at Harpers Ferry

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. (AP)—The old U.S. Arsenal, moss-covered and historic, is once more a link in the nation's defense system.

Bradley D. Nash, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force, whose home is near here, has chosen the arsenal for a Ground Observance Corps post.

Back in 1895, when the arsenal became nationally famous, it stood in downtown Harpers Ferry. It since has been moved to a high hill where it commands a view for miles.

And it has a new name. They call it John Brown's Fort. For this was the building the Kansas abolitionist captured in 1859 in his ill-conceived plan to get guns and ammunition with which to arm Negro slaves for an uprising.

It was in the arsenal that he

was later arrested by a company of federal troops led by Maj. Robert E. Lee, later commander of Confederate forces.

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Sat., Fri.: "Conquest of Space," Technicolor, Joan Shawlee.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Although cleared of blame in a traffic accident, Russell Erskine was ordered to pay \$310 damages. A judge ruled that since Erskine had signed a note at the time of the mishap promising to pay damages he must live up to the agreement.

Upper Peninsula Called Frontier

Industrial Realtors Say Region Rates High for New Plant Sites

DETROIT (UP)—Michigan's Upper Peninsula is one of the few remaining industrial location frontiers in a good general marketing area, according to a report on the area released today by the Michigan chapter of the Society of Industrial Realtors.

The report is a compilation of the findings of a survey committee of the Detroit SIR chapter, the Detroit field office of the U.S. Department of Commerce and the Michigan Economic Development Department.

"Within 500 miles of the Upper Peninsula are 50,000,000 users and consumers of a wide variety of manufactured products—a tremendous market easily reached," the report said.

"Many alert industrialists concerned with the competitive necessity of more efficiently serving the vast Midwest and Northwest markets can profit handsomely during the next decade by establishing new or branch plants in this area."

The best opportunities, according to the report, await industries which utilize the area's natural resources, forest products, farm crops and minerals.

The mineral deposits of the area include limestone, dolomite, feldspar, andalusite, talc, asbestos, iron oxide, lake clay and lake sands.

"These opportunities include increased lumber manufacturing and greater use of veneer logs now being shipped out," the report said. "There could be future possibilities of petro-chemical industries resulting from the crude oil line now traversing the area."

The report said the area also offered good opportunities for light metal manufacturing, electronic and scientific instrument industries and "other fabrication requiring skillful, capable workers." Upper Peninsula workers, the report said, show a high worker productivity—in some cases as much as 15 per cent above that of other areas.

High Explosive Study

FRESNO, Calif. (UP)—A little learning, in the case of Henry J. Poe of Fresno, proved to be a dangerous thing. Poe, now serving a term in San Quentin State Prison for safe-cracking, said that before "pulling off the last few jobs," he spent several hours in a library studying how to use explosives.

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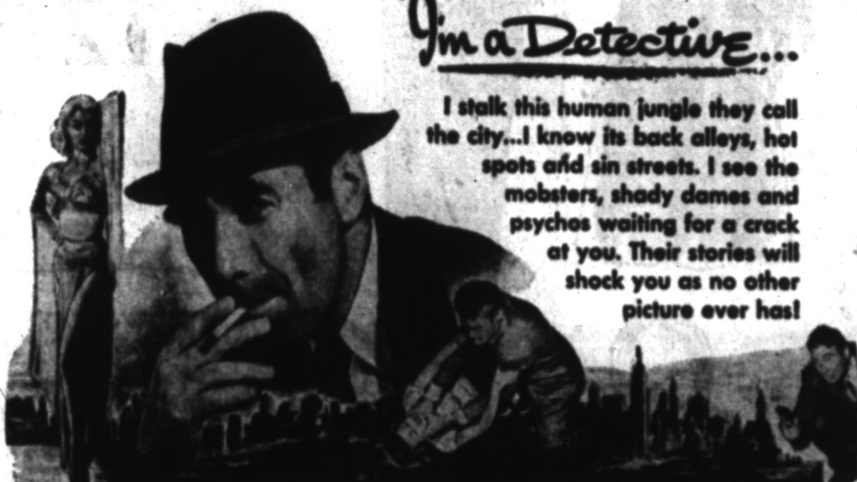
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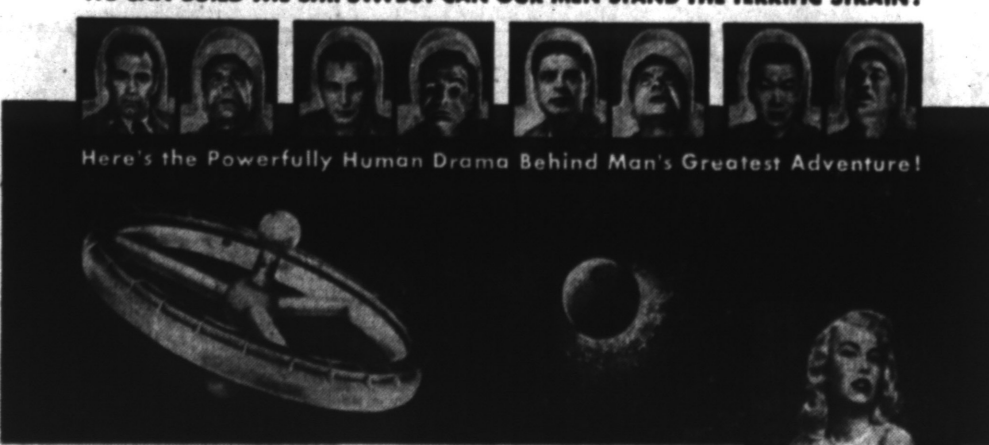
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SEOUL (AP)—A self-perpetuating pig project has been launched at Taeyon to provide more pork, a favorite Korean dish. The project will provide a farmer with a hog on the assurance that he will return two pigs out of the first litter to the sponsors. The returned pigs

will be given to other farmers on the same basis.

The project is sponsored by the Korean Civil Assistance Command and financially supported by CARE, a voluntary foreign relief organization in the United States. Other such projects will be set up.

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Rhee Charges Chinese Red Soldiers Mistreat and Enslave North Korean Women

SEOUL, (AP)—President Syngman Rhee charged today that North Korean widows and farm girls are being forced to marry Red Chinese soldiers as part of a program to reduce the north to a Chinese vassal state.

"The Communists are rewarding Chinese soldiers in North Korea by giving them farms," the 79-year-old President said in an interview.

He said Korean owners have been

killed or enslaved and their farms seized and put into production as soon as feasible.

"The farmer's widow, daughter or servant woman usually goes with the farm," he added. Rhee said he had received the information from Korean refugees who had fled across the demilitarized zone.

"People coming down from the North tell us it is terrible the way

our girls are being treated by the Communist soldiers. They go by a house during the day and if they like the looks of a girl, they come back and take her away." He asserted many of his informants are sent South by the Communists, carrying opium, gold bars and American currency.

"And what of the girls? Many are never seen again, some commit suicide," he asserted.

The President, who will be 80

years old next week, received us in his office. He seemed alert despite a recent illness and said he was recovering rapidly.

Both South Korean and American intelligence sources have confirmed on several occasions reports that the Chinese have gradually infiltrated high civic and military posts throughout the North.

"According to what these refugees have told us," the President

went on, "there are only about 3,000,000 of our people left in North Korea. This means about 4,000,000 have died of disease, hunger and bombings since the war started."

Rhee recalled that when he returned to Korea in 1945, the North had about 10 million of the total 30,000,000 total Korean population. In the next five years, he said, at least 3,000,000 fled South from Soviet military government rule.

"Many more millions died from an epidemic of hemorrhagic fever," he said. "That is why the Communists started all their propaganda about germ warfare. They were trying to cover up the fact they couldn't stop the epidemic."

He estimated nearly 4,000,000 died from the disease which also caused much trouble to the U.S. Army early in the Korean War. Some died from hunger and oth-

ers from bombing Rhee said, adding: "The bombs couldn't go around asking people if they were Communists or not before they killed them."

He Clipped Frank James

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The U. S. National Baptist Convention, largest Negro organization in the world, gained 148,457 new members during 1953-54, Dr. J. H. Jackson, national president, announced here. The total is now 4,597,416 members.

Never Leave \$100,000, Lawyer Warns Clients.

METHUEN, Mass. (UP)—A lawyer who has practices his profession for 50 years offers some advice to prospective will-makers.

"Never die and leave \$100,000—it causes too much work," said former Special Justice Albion G. Perice.

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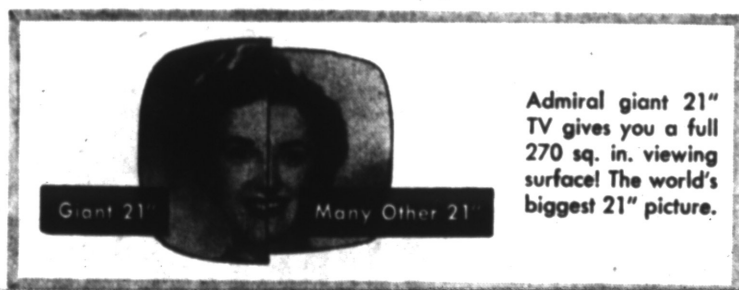
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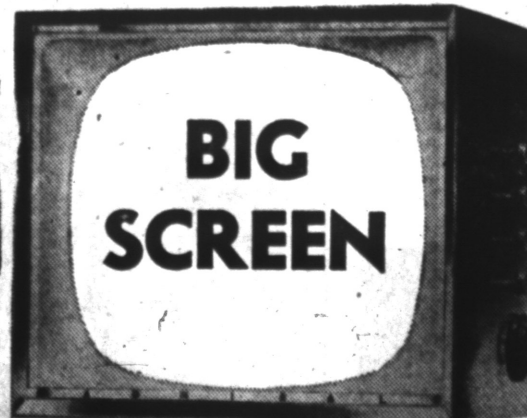
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MAIN DEVON HILLS HOME — A colonial ranch style was picked by Mr. and Mrs. John Main when they decided to build at 860 Pemberton in Devon Hills. Roman brick and clapboard, the house has a ledgerrock planter beneath the front picture window and its shutters are rose colored. The Mains plan to paint the white sections the same rose shade. A two-car garage, utility and laundry room, kitchen, TV room, living and dining

room and two bathrooms and three bedrooms are included in the Main house plan. The photo at the right shows the entranceway with its pink-painted shelf divider. Slate was selected for the floor of this entryway and one wall is papered in brown, pink and lime patterns.



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Your Neighbor's House

John S. Mains Build on Pemberton Road

By HAZEL A. THURMBLE

Mrs. John S. Main believes that a woman is entitled to choose colors for her home which are a complement to her — inasmuch as she spends more time in her home than any other member of the family.

Soft shades of pink, rose quartz, lilac, olive green and white are a gracious background for Mrs. Main's silver hair coloring and provide a lovely color scheme for the new colonial ranch home recently built by the Mains at 860 Pemberton Rd. in Devon Hills.

A new housing development located where Telegraph and Long Lake Rds. intersect, Devon Hills is planned so that the homes fit into the natural terrain of the rolling land.

The Mains selected Roman brick for the exterior of their house with rose colored shutters. This will also be the color of the clapboard section of the structure which contains the two-car garage.

A centrally located L-shaped living room has its base designed for a dining area.

Besides this large room, the floor plan of the Main home includes a kitchen which combines cooking and eating areas, a combination utility and laundry room, three bedrooms and two

bathrooms, a year-round porch, a TV room and a two-car garage.

An abundance of windows offers a lot of natural lighting for the Main house, and the color scheme chosen by Mrs. Main has taken advantage of the different lightings in a normal day which produces interesting color variations. For instance, the living room with its very pale walls and ceiling of pink (a lighter shade of the rose quartz used on the floors for carpeting) is pale lavender in the twilight hours but during the bright morning and early afternoon time, it is a true pink room.

For furnishings, Mrs. Main selected a long, curved sofa upholstered in a lilac woven fabric. This unit is designed with a buttoned back and is actually two pieces. The corner table which faces the sofa and the two adjoining walls is covered in the same fabric as the sofa giving a complete continuity of line and color.

A pair of fireside chairs are in olive green, another in rose and still another in stark white nylon boucle.

For the marble fireplace frontpiece, the Mains found stone with a predominant pink cast. A large mirror high-

lights this wall and the lamp shades for the room are in either white or the same pink as the walls.

The Main house features concealed storage at its best. It also has storage areas which are designed to be decorative such as the built-in china cabinet with glass doors between the living and dining room; the open end-section of cupboard in the kitchen which has glass doors to break the long line of birch cabinets, and the full-wall closets in the hallway which connects the bedrooms with birch doors reaching from ceiling to floor.

Taking advantage of the light, the Mains have an entranceway divider which is painted the same pink as the walls and is an open-work curio unit. The walls of this hallway are papered in an unusual wavy-striped pattern in brown, pink and pale chartreuse. Floor of this area is in slate.

The kitchen is a study in companion papers, birch cupboards, cabinets and wainscoting and offers the ultimate in an efficiency plan.

A peninsular unit separates the actual cooking area from the dining section and is covered in the same pale beige Formica as the rest of the working counters and cupboard tops. A

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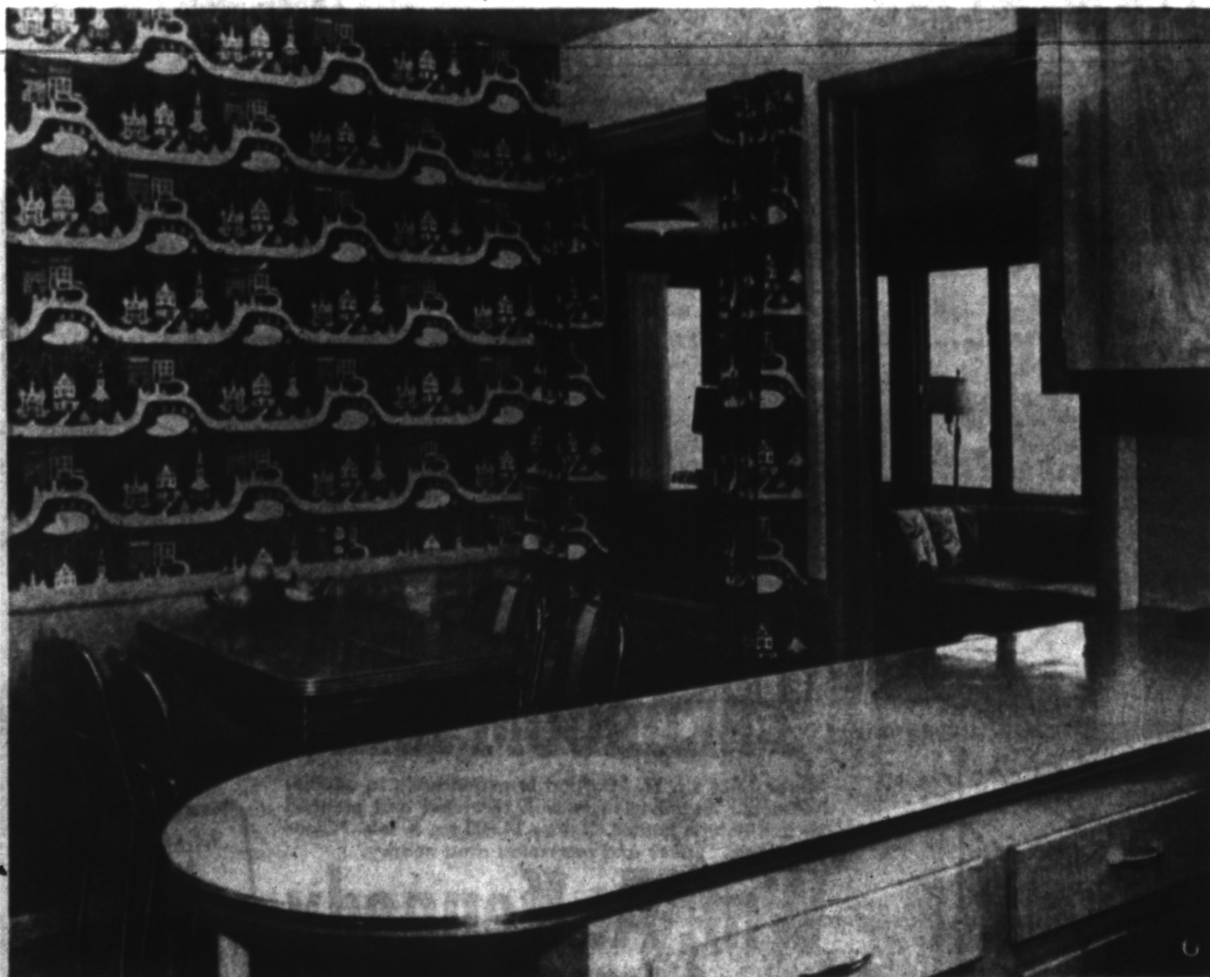


IN THE PINK — Mrs. Main chose soft pastel colors with pink predominating for the living and dining room background hue. She is shown on the long, curved divan which is upholstered in deep lilac. Other chairs are in olive green, deep rose and white nylon boucle. The carpeting is rose quartz (a deeper shade of the wall color). A formal fireplace, the marble frontpiece has a definite pink cast.



COLORFUL KITCHEN — Coral, green and lime team up with natural birch to give the Main kitchen color along with its convenience features. The peninsular unit provides additional working counters and contains two-way doors for accessibility from either side. There

is another full-wall of cupboards on the other side of the kitchen and it has beige Formica counter tops to match the remainder of the kitchen.



PENINSULAR UNIT — This extending counter separates the cooking area of the kitchen from the dining section. Note the birch paneling used for wainscoting in the dinette. The walls above are

papered in "Main Street, U. S. A.", the companion paper to the coral, green and lime print used on the kitchen soffit. The curtains for this room are identical in print to the wall. At the far right is the TV room.



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According to Bill Nessel, the gadgets that make a home comfortable will soon be nearly that automatic, anyway. Nessel heads up the research committee for the National Warm Air Heating and Airconditioning Association. He has spent the better part of a lifetime figuring out ways to make people comfortable in their homes.

"Some day," he said, "the buttons will make your home so automatically comfortable, you'll have to run outside occasionally to appreciate how much you are enjoying home life."

Today's air-conditioned home, Nessel said, is already partly controlled by electronics. And in the future, temperature, humidity and air circulation will be so ideal you won't be conscious of them.

"Just like you don't notice the efficiency of your refrigerator, washing machine and clothes dryer," the air expert said. "They generally work so good, folks take them for granted. And you'll take ideal air conditioned temperature, humidity and air circulation for granted too, before long."

Nessel said that present-day heating plants and electronic controls are 100 times more sensitive to the elements than humans.

"One system," he added, "uses a thermostat outside the house to tip off the furnace to whip up the heat before the cold air comes inside. But take other comfort factors like humidity.

"Humidity can be awfully unhealthy when there is too little; and very uncomfortable when there is too much. And humidity is just one of the things that air conditioning straightens out."

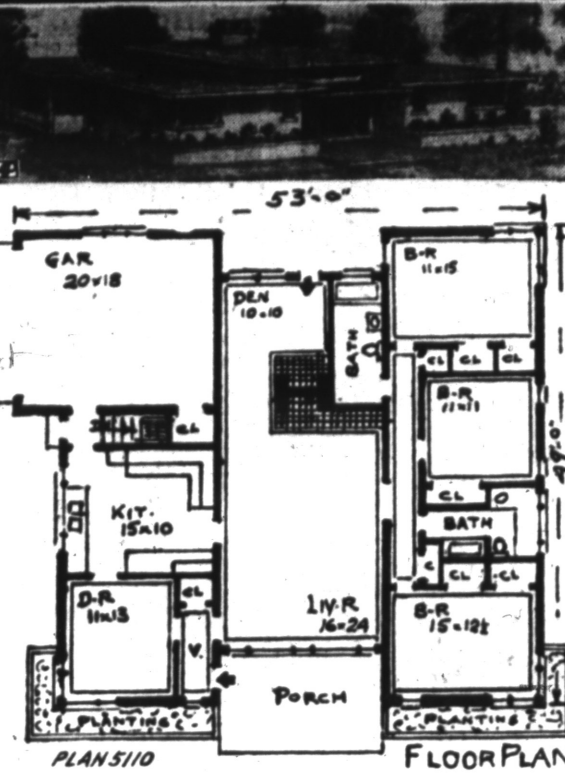
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John S. Mains Build on Pemberton Road

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built-in oven and counter top stove are included in the all-electric facilities with windows overlooking the backyard placed directly over the double sink.

Coral paper with tiny Christmas trees cover the soffit of the kitchen and its companion, "Main Street, U.S.A." with the same greens, corals and limes, has been used on the dining area walls. Curtains are matching prints. The floor is covered in lime linoleum.

A TV room, with three walls of glass, is paneled in redwood with a natural finish. Carpeting for this room is a needlepoint in pink, duobonnet and gray. Yellow curtains are used here. An outdoor patio opens from this room.

For bedrooms, Mrs. Mains selected chartreuse, pale plum and gold for the master room. Cotton twist carpeting in chartreuse covers the floor and draperies are floor length although the windows are California contemporary in height.

Their daughter's room is in blue with unusual cornice boards designed to hold china and collector's items. This dispenses with wall shelves and provides an interesting decorative note. Accent notes for this room are in charcoal and pink with white for contrast.

Another room for their son who is in Japan has been decorated in warm beige, brown and red.

The Main home was built by Heltman Builders of Waterford and it was designed by E. P. Eroh of Sylvan Village.

Pantry Is Busy Spot in Many Households

Many housewives do most of their meal preparation right in the pantry. Their kitchen will be reserved for sewing, laundering, cooking and family meals. Too often considered just an adjunct to the kitchen, the pantry actually carries a work-load far heavier than it should. Homemakers who value the old-fashioned but convenient room make sure it's protected by surfacing which is easy to clean and really durable.

Built-In Features Add to Colonial

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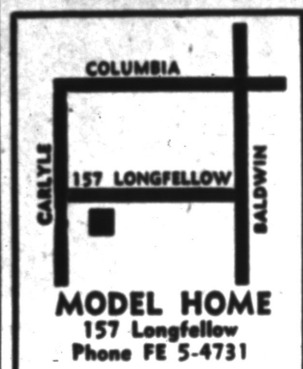
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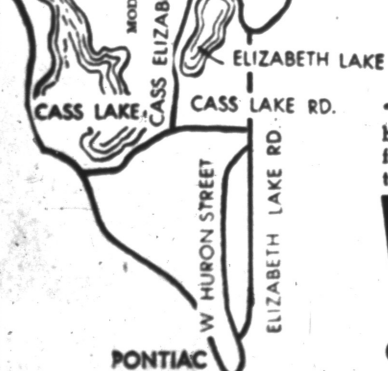
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Most recent Scholz model to be built in this area will be opened today for the public to inspect at 1740 Union Lake Rd. It was built by Nelson and Westerdale and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Westerdale.

The Westerdale's enthusiasm for the design they selected for themselves has sent them into the home selling business. "Bud" Nelson of Walled Lake, partner in the business and a traditional builder who is well known in this area, has caught the same enthusiasm.

"The engineering that goes into these partially pre-assembled homes can compete with any on-the-job assembly at a savings in both time and money," claims Nelson.

Initial assembly and engineering takes place at Scholz Homes, Inc., in Toledo. Offering designs ranging from \$16,000 to \$32,500, there are two bathrooms and three and four bedroom models. They take from 60 to 90 days for construction and even the touch-control Philippine mahogany cabinet and cupboard work is included in the building package.

The Union Lake model shown by Nelson and Westerdale is painted a pale pink and overlooks the lake. It has the double-glazed gable end with floor-to-ceiling double windows.

Designed with a deep solar overhang to partake of the solar heating principle, the one-story house has two large bedrooms, three bedrooms, a large open-plan living room, dining area, kitchen and laundry and recreation room. A garage and utility room are attached.

Traffic-laned to make the bedroom wing accessible from the back porch door or the living

room, the kitchen can be reached without going through the living room from both the back and the front side plus the garage entrance way.

Focal point of interest in the living room is the Philippine mahogany wall unit which houses a fireplace, the furnace and a storage area for hi-fi and radio.

This same wood marches into the kitchen for cabinets and into the recreation room. It is also used for the many closets in the bedroom hallway and for the full-wall closets of the bedrooms.

Pass-through china cabinets are accessible from both dining room and kitchen. Sliding California contemporary windows are placed in the bedrooms. Full ceramic

tilled bathrooms, one featuring a frosted glass built-in shower and reached from both entranceway and from the master bedroom, are included in the floor plan.

The one concession to the traditional in design is the scalloped cornice back porch which is covered.

For electrical facilities, the Westerdals chose yellow in a stove and refrigerator. Walls are green in color with some sections in soft-colored and patterned wallpaper.

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One good suggestion, of course, is to group furniture around the fireplace for an occasional quiet evening by the fire. The use of screens and movable room dividers also gives a feeling of privacy.

For a permanent cozy corner you could perhaps convert a small room, such as a dinette, into a private living room or study. A small fireplace will do a lot to comfort the spirit. If you use wood

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Growing Families Demand Housing

Several factors conducive to continuation of today's high housing demand have been cited by Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Strunk said a continued high level of family formation, more favorable mortgage financing, a leveling off of used home prices, a high rate of migration, and increasing old age retirement benefits would tend to keep housing demand at a high level for many years to come.

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Attic Offers New Space

Finishing the attic can be the most inexpensive way of getting more living space. If the space is small, don't cut it up into several rooms. One large room and bath is better. Locate the bath over an existing bath or kitchen and finish its floor and walls with tile, so that splashed water won't damage ceilings underneath. Use low space in the attic for built-in storage.

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Despite a slow start after the end of the war, the split-level house is sweeping across the American scene.

It is a distinctive American contribution to home architecture, neither a one-story nor two-story house, but a blend of both. Many large-scale builders in various sections of the country report that split houses, first introduced in the midwest, are more popular today than either of the older traditional types. In some areas, twice as many split-level houses now are being built as single-story houses.

What makes split-levels so popular? Building experts cite two reasons: Splits combat the rising costs of construction and at the same time adapt housing to our changing way of living.

"Split-levels give the most for the money," says Ed Tobin, developer of the fashionable Windmill Farms colony in Westchester county, N. Y. "This design enables you to pack a great deal of living space into a compact unit."

It is easy to recognize most split-level houses from the outside. The usual design consists of living room, dining room and kitchen on one level and bedrooms and baths on another level, half a story higher. Raising the bedrooms separates sleeping from living quarters and promotes a sense of privacy.

A third level, half a flight down from the kitchen and living room, symbolizes modern America. It is the place where the automobile is kept and television programs are viewed.

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In addition, this half-flight down arrangement makes it possible to use well-lighted, cheerful space for a room where some members of the family can watch television without disturbing others. In many plans, the recreation room leads directly to an outside terrace, providing an attractive blend of indoor-outdoor living.

Other authorities cite these advantages of three-level living: "Bedroom windows generally are eight or ten feet above the ground, and give a greater sense of protection against prowlers," says Herman H. York of Jamaica, N. Y., architect who has designed many popular split-level houses built throughout the country. "In addition, when your bedrooms are this high, the glare of automobile lights won't disturb you at night."

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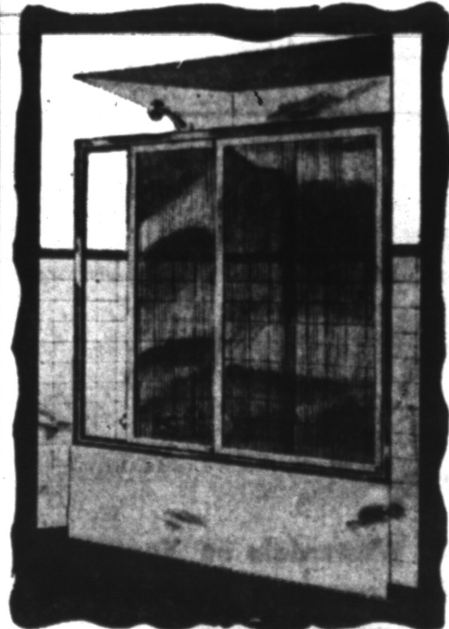
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The League disclosed that savings associations and co-operative banks accounted for 36.2 per cent of all mortgage lending in 1954, a year in which more money was loaned to American families for home buying than ever before.

Meanwhile, the proportion of home financing by other lenders was as follows: commercial banks, 18.5 per cent; insurance companies, 7.7 per cent; mutual savings banks, 6.5 per cent, and "individuals and others," 31.1 per cent.

J. Howard Edgerton of Los Angeles, League president, said that all types of home mortgage lenders reported gains in home financing volume last year.

Total home credit advanced amounted to nearly \$23 billion, approximately 16 per cent more than in 1953.

The \$23 billion figure for 1954 was an all-time peak. It was roughly twice that of the \$11.8 billion volume in 1949, four times that of the \$5.6 billion volume in 1945, and almost six times the 1940 total of \$4 billion.

Edgerton said the nation's savings associations made \$8.3 billion in home loans during 1954, nearly a billion dollars ahead of 1953. Increases achieved by other lenders were: \$555 million for commercial banks; \$288 million for insurance companies; \$174 million for mutual savings banks; and \$12 billion for "individuals and others."

Appraising these figures, the League president said that much of the home mortgage gains made by lenders other than savings associations could be ascribed to the Housing Act of 1954.

"Because this legislation provided ultra-liberal terms for government-underwritten loans, it was to be expected that lenders who specialize in this type of lending would show substantial gains," said Edgerton.

At the same time, Edgerton said, savings associations have continued to champion the "conventional" loan under which the risk is borne by the lender and not the taxpayer.

He added: "Many of these conventional loans carried such flexible features as package and open-end provisions, prepayment without penalty privileges, automatic grace period clauses, and loan modification agreements, all of which are designed to make the home buyer's lot much less costly, less risky, more convenient, and much more pleasant."

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Individual February totals were: Nonresidential, \$17,193,000, a drop of 58 per cent from January but less than one per cent above February 1954; residential, \$47,754,000, up 72 per cent over February 1954 and 43 per cent above January. Heavy engineering was \$7,531,000, down 58 per cent from January and down 85 per cent from February 1954.

Two months totals, compared with the first two months of 1954 were: Nonresidential, \$37,904,000, up 52 per cent; residential, \$81,201,000, up 56 per cent; heavy engineering, \$25,411,000, down 55 per cent.

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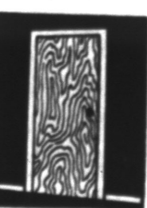
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WASHINGTON, D.C.—Is your vocabulary up to date? Paint-wise it should include polyvinyl acetate and acrylic resin water-emulsion paints if you're keeping pace with modern products that have been developed by the paint industry for beautifying and protecting your home.

Polyvinyl acetate, often abbreviated "P.V.A.", and the acrylics are synthetic resins which bind a new type of water-based paint. Though related in formulation to the styrene-butadiene latex paints and practical for interior application, P.V.A. and acrylic paints are especially satisfactory as exterior coatings.

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and small patches may be touched up after the film is dry without difference in paint color resulting.

In addition, these synthetic resin coatings are especially adapted to exterior conditions. Both polyvinyl acetate and acrylic paints are permeable to moisture. In other words, interior water vapor can escape through the film instead of being trapped under the coating—a condition which frequently causes blistering. This is especially important in the paint of masonry or concrete where the water used in construction often causes a subsequent coating problem.

Another reason for their popularity for covering masonry and concrete is their alkali resistance. This makes these water emulsion paints effective primers for such building materials.

Industrial fumes and ultra-violet rays—which contribute to film breakdowns—do not materially affect the acrylics or P.V.A. Therefore, color retention is good. In addition, yellowing and dirt discoloration are minimized.

Some weather conditions can be disregarded when painting with these new coatings. They may be applied when the temperature is as low as 35 degrees or when the weather is damp—without risk of blistering or peeling. Best results, however, can be obtained when the temperature is 50 or above.

Though tough, the resins produce a flexible film, a necessity for exterior surfaces as temperature and humidity are constantly changing.

The quick drying period—with recoating often possible in an hour or two—reduces ladder and scaffolding-moving. Insects sticking to wet coatings and sudden rain squalls are no longer such threats.



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Roller, brush, or spray can be used to apply the exterior emulsions. One word of caution, however: A clean, properly prepared surface is a necessity with these new coatings.

Because of the formulation of this paint type and the easy brushing, it is not possible to wet or bind loose particles of dirt as effectively as it is with an oil or solvent paint. So it is important to have a firm surface. Otherwise, peeling may result.

Panel Helps Kitchen Decor

One Room Where More Cleaning Needed Due to Everyday Use

As the room in the home that gets the most and hardest use, the kitchen presents a special challenge in decorating.

Because the homemaker, her family and friends spend so much time in the kitchen she wants it to look clean and cheerful. Besides being her main workshop, it is also the place where she serves family meals and snacks, entertains neighbors for morning coffee, attends to details of household planning and watches over children at play.

However, the constant attack that kitchen walls and ceilings must take from high moisture, hot cooking fats and food stains, plus wear and tear, soon dims the original beauty of kitchens in many cases. And even the laborious job of a thorough washing may not recapture the desired appearance.

Homemakers today, therefore, are seeking ways to decorate their kitchens so that the walls and ceilings will look attractive at first and will stay that way with a minimum of effort.

One popular solution to this requirement is the application of modern plastic-finished panels on walls and ceilings. Available in a choice of colors and wood patterns, these panels have a durable baked finish that seals the beauty in and seals moisture, grease and stains out. Washing their surface is as easy as wiping a refrigerator finish clean. Once these panels are up, there's no need to redecorate periodically.

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Front Door Hidden? Choose Bright Color

Now that so many houses are being built around flagstone patios and terraces, it's sometimes hard to figure the whereabouts of the front door. By painting it a bright, eye-pleasing color, you can supply the needed emphasis to identify it. The same color, repeated in a floral border, adds further charm to your house.

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Brand New Plastic Fabric Is Short Route to Glamor

NOW YOU SEE IT, now you don't is becoming more and more a theme of American living.

A man is likely to fall asleep in his easy chair and wake up to a strange new setting. Mom is on the how-to-do-it beam and home is the outlet for her imagination and energy.

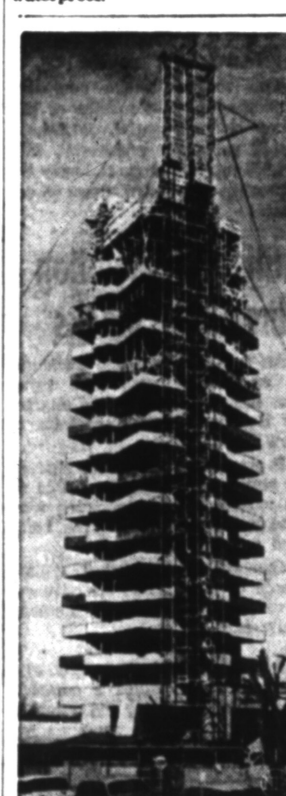
Paint rollers bring color to the wall so quickly that a cool room can become a warm room while a catnap is taking place. A table is likely to be antiqued and a fireplace front tiled while Dad takes a shower.

Life becomes even more simple for the do-it-yourself worker. A new self-adhesive plastic fabric may quickly cover any dry, flat surface. It is adhesive-backed and may be cleaned with soap and water. It requires no water, paste or tools to apply.

The plastic may be cut to required size, then peeled off its protective paper backing. The paper backing consists of squares of aid in cutting the fabric.

This new plastic fabric comes in solid colors, wood grain and marble effects as well as kitchen and nursery prints and peppermint stripes. The beauty of it is that it can be lifted from one place to another, an advantage in case it should wrinkle or "bubble."

It may be applied by amateurs to cabinets, walls, work areas, closets, shelves and furniture. Warped wooden tops of coffee and end tables may be made attractive again with this plastic fabric in a wood grain design. The material, available in 18-inch widths, is waterproof.



PROGRESS—Rising into the sky at Bartlesville, Okla., is the odd-looking Price Tower. Nearing completion, the 19-story skyscraper will provide both living quarters and office space. World-famous Architect Frank Lloyd Wright is the designer.

Right Brush Important for Good Paint Job

It's important to use the right brush to obtain a professional looking paint job. It's also important to keep a good paint brush clean, using turpentine or linseed oil and a soap-and-water treatment before long storage.

When buying a brush, it is important to see that the bristles are long enough. Length of bristles helps determine brush elasticity. "Flags" or split ends of bristles are the key to good quality animal-hair brushes. The more ends that are split, the better the brush performs.

To meet the varied kitchen demands of American housewives, the world's largest maker of steel kitchens produces more than 600 different cabinets, sinks, and accessories.

How to Halt Faucet Leak

Q—What is done about a faucet leak when water comes out around the valve stem while the faucet is turned on?—J.L.

A—The packing nut is either loose or the packing worn in most cases of this trouble. First see if the nut is tight. (The packing nut is the one on top of the faucet through which the "valve stem" protrudes.) If it's tight and still leaks, remove the nut and insert new packing. String may be used in an emergency for packing.

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Small Town Buyer to Get Loan Help

Home seekers in small communities where money for home loans is in short supply now may receive assistance in obtaining loans from private lenders under the government's new Voluntary Home Mortgage Credit Program, the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out.

Each area of the country is now being served by a committee of realty and lending representatives who will provide this help in directing borrowers to private lenders.

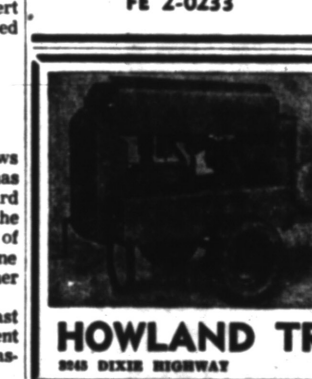
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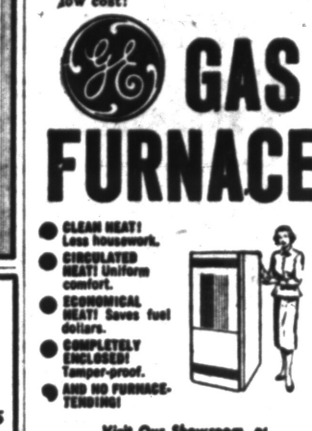
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Decorative covers can be easily made of colorful, textured fabrics. The outline of a deflated pillow is traced on a sheet of paper as a pattern for two pieces of cover cloth. Sewn together at the edges part way around, the cover is turned inside out to hide the seam. The deflated pillow is inserted and two large wooden buttons supplied with it are attached through the center hole in the pillow, which is then inflated.

The cover may be closed by means of a slide fastener, hooks and eyes, snap fasteners, or just plain sewing. For decorative variety, the natural wood center buttons may be left bare or covered with matching or contrasting cloth either sewn or glued in place.

The square pillow has 15-inch sides; the triangular one, 17-inch sides; the circular one is 15 inches in diameter.

Folding Screens Give Dramatic Effect

Folding screens are more than room dividers. They can add new and dramatic effects to a room's decorating scheme.

A screen may camouflage a little-used door, add importance to a corner of a room, hide a hallway, or even conceal the furnace in a basement recreation room. It should be made or covered with materials that harmonize, or add accents, to the decorating scheme.

DON'T ... think that squeaky floors occur only in old houses, as there are a variety of reasons why they can happen in new homes.



Monochromatic scheme is used by L. Raymond Toucher.



A blend of styles marks William Pahlmann's living room.

Colors and Periods Mix Compatibly for Decorators

Two of America's foremost decorators, William Pahlmann and L. Raymond Toucher help prove the theory that anything goes in today's home.

Take Mr. Pahlmann's living room. He uses contemporary, French, Oriental and Portuguese styled furnishings all in complete harmony. He takes glowing colors like turquoise, red and terra cotta, tempers them with white and sets the entire scheme against sand walls and draperies.

Pahlmann's sofa, a 12-foot natural leather contemporary piece is flanked by two tables—one white, the other a pinky-orange. In front of it he has placed four Japanese tea tables designed in miniature from some he saw in the Orient. They are lacquered in a deep terra cotta. Two Louis XVI chairs with gilt frames are covered in turquoise leather, one French bergere is in red leather. Sofa pillows are in a variety of colors. Lamp bases are white Portuguese ceramics.

The background of the room is subdued because Pahlmann believes that "if you have objects of art in your home they can be

emphasized with a natural background." He displays his own collection from many lands in an open book case. Japanese screens decorate the wall above the sofa and a Japanese scroll complements another wall.

Toucher's living room is done in a monochromatic scheme of Adams grey-green. This is an idea that will appeal to men, especially those who keep bachelor quarters.

Toucher carries out his monochromatic effect with two sofas in the same family of green. Gold and red are his other accents, however, and he plays them conservatively with a lounge chair in pale gold and four Regency side chairs with small red cushions. The room is paneled, has an Adam cornice and accessories mix the old and new from classic to modern.

So it should go with the average household. If you like two or three objects of different periods, use them without the slightest qualm. Put a miracle fiber lampshade on an ancient chinoiserie base, put an Aubusson tapestry sofa at a window drapery of burlap.

You can go haywire with color too, but learn how to use warm and cool colors for best effects. One way to do it is to play with small swatches of color. Take the colors you prefer and shuffle

them around until you find a good combination. If you are a yellow-fancier, for instance, there's just the right hue of that color to go with your other favorites—blues, greens, etc.

Keep in mind Pahlmann's preference for a natural background to

play up important pieces. This can be effected with a small collection by painting one wall in the neutral shade and putting all the decorative objects at that point. One collector of Africana painted walls bright white, a perfect background for masks and sculpted teakwood and ebony.

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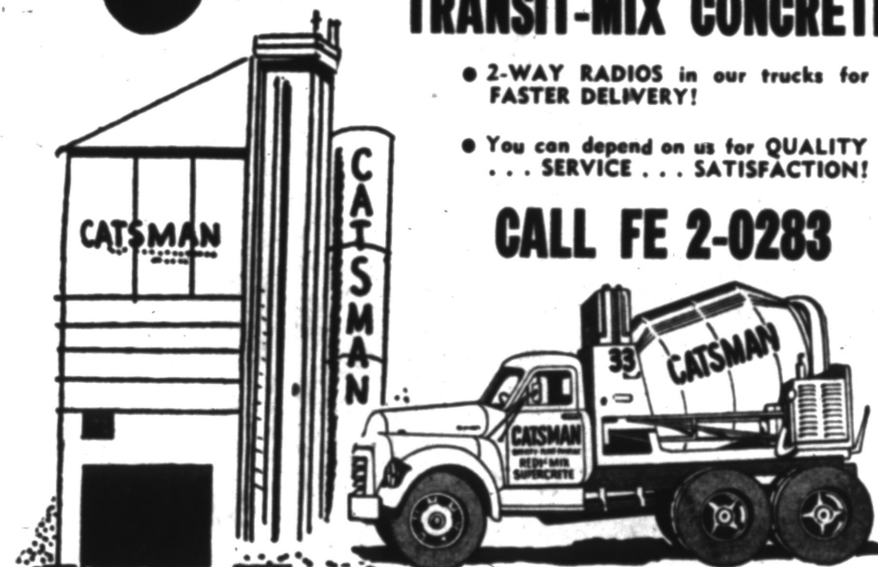
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Directions on Paint There for Your Help

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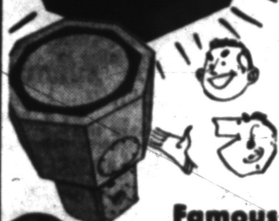
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\$325,000 Project Tops
List of Permits Issued
in City This Week

A \$325,000 addition to the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave., heads the list of permits issued by the City Building Dept. this week.

The 1-story structure, measuring 107 by 121 feet, will be constructed of concrete block on land previously occupied by the older section of the Elks Temple. J. A. Fredman Co. is the contractor.

Total value of all permits for projects over \$500 issued this week is \$339,000.

A complete tabulation follows:

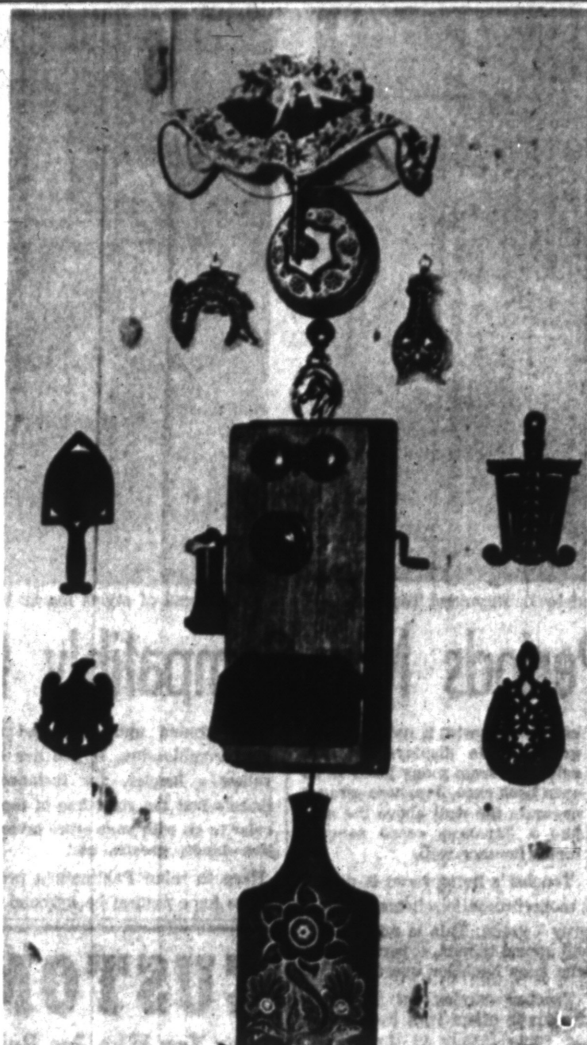
One story building, 114 Orchard Lake, Elks Temple, \$325,000.
Wreck building, 114 Orchard Lake, Elks, \$1,000.
Install water tower, 74 N. Saginaw, George's Dept. Store, \$3,000.
Alter, 303 S. Saginaw, Glyn D. Stone, \$700.
Re-side, 13 Gordon, John Bursan, \$800.
Re-side, 15 Ellwood, Superior Bldg & Roofing Co., \$975.
Addition, 787 Third, Elks Builders, \$1,200.
Addition, 88 E. Iroquois, P. Milton Hathaway, \$4,000.
House, 84 E. Fairmont, Shirley Womack, \$6,500.
House, 78 and 74 E. Sheffield, \$5,900 each.
Garage, 473 Alton, Midwest Construction Co., \$750.
Garage, 18 N. Sanford, Midwest Supply Co., \$500.
Basement, 778-782 Mt. Clemens, Milton Shodich, \$4,000.

TV Lap Boards Curved to Fit

Lap boards, curved to fit the waist, and long used for writing, sewing and breakfast in bed, are staging a big comeback because of television.

When favorite programs occur at mealtime, such as Sunday night suppers, it can be fun to eat from a tray on your lap. A temporary table is provided by a lap board of plywood or hardboard, sanded smooth and shellacked.

The Suez canal is about 100 miles in length, and in 1952 it carried an estimated 83 million tons of cargo, twice that of the Panama canal.



Summer Home Expense Can Be Kept Moderate

A summer home by the beach or in the mountains can be a very practical matter for city-dwelling families of moderate means. First, it's a permanent vacation spot and saves travel costs over the years. It can be used on weekends throughout most of the year. During the height of the summer season, the small house may be rented and bring in enough revenue to cover its upkeep.

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Bathroom and kitchen, for instance, should be done in a durable finish which is simple to keep clean and resists the hardest wear and tear. It should have at least a minimum of modern kitchen appliances, two bedrooms, a dining-living room area, and a large terrace or sun deck in a weather-proof material.

Locate Window Away From Tub or Shower

It's a bad practice to have a window directly over the bathroom tub. In the winter it allows drafts in upon the bather and during the summer months it lessens one's privacy. Ideally, the window space should be located away from tubs and shower stalls.

If, as in many smaller bathrooms, that is not possible, care should be taken to extend the waterproof wainscoting throughout the window area so that steam and moisture won't rot the wood and plaster around the window.

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Walls Today Invite Ideas

Wiggs Arranges Trio
of Groupings to Show
Variety Arrangements

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many phone calls have come to the Pontiac Press home section requesting information on unusual wall decor besides the traditional picture groupings. We asked Roberta Rapoport of Wiggs Old Colony Shop to arrange the trio of groupings on this page to show a variety of ideas for walls.

Even the Ancients would agree that the lavabo of the mid-21st century is a far cry from the ancient days.

Once used as the wash bowl for the priest in the Mass after the Offertory, from that liturgical act the lavabo began to grace the walls of all French bedrooms (combining the words lavatory and bowl) as the washbowl. The receptacle above the half-bowl contained the water and a spigot released it into the lavabo.

Today the lavabo has become a popular arrangement for home walls with the base used as a planter and the container above holding water to allow a drop at a time to keep the green plants luxuriant.

Made of every type of material from ceramics to metals and stone, many place fruit in the lavabo and in the place of the water in the overhead bowl, flowers or greens are arranged.

The lavabo group shown in the accompanying picture is antique white crackle and is accompanied by a pair of sconces for candles.

Another popular grouping for a kitchen wall is centered with an authentic reproduction of the old oak rural telephone. Although the one shown in the picture is used as a telephone, other cabinets open to reveal spice boxes and still others contain radios.

Included in this group is a Swedish bread board with early American trivets of wrought iron. One is a George Washington reproduction and the other is the Eagle. A horses bit is placed at the very top of the telephone offering balance to the picture.

Two copper molds, useful as well as decorative, are placed in this arrangement below the calico skirted pin-up lamp.

Fireplace offers a variety of decorative possibilities depending upon whether the facility is early American, formal or modern in design.

The favorite in many homes in this area is a fireplace built of reclaimed brick with interesting old wood beams used for either wall paneling above the fireplace or as a mantel.

The fireplace shown on this page reaches from floor to ceiling and has a raised hearth.

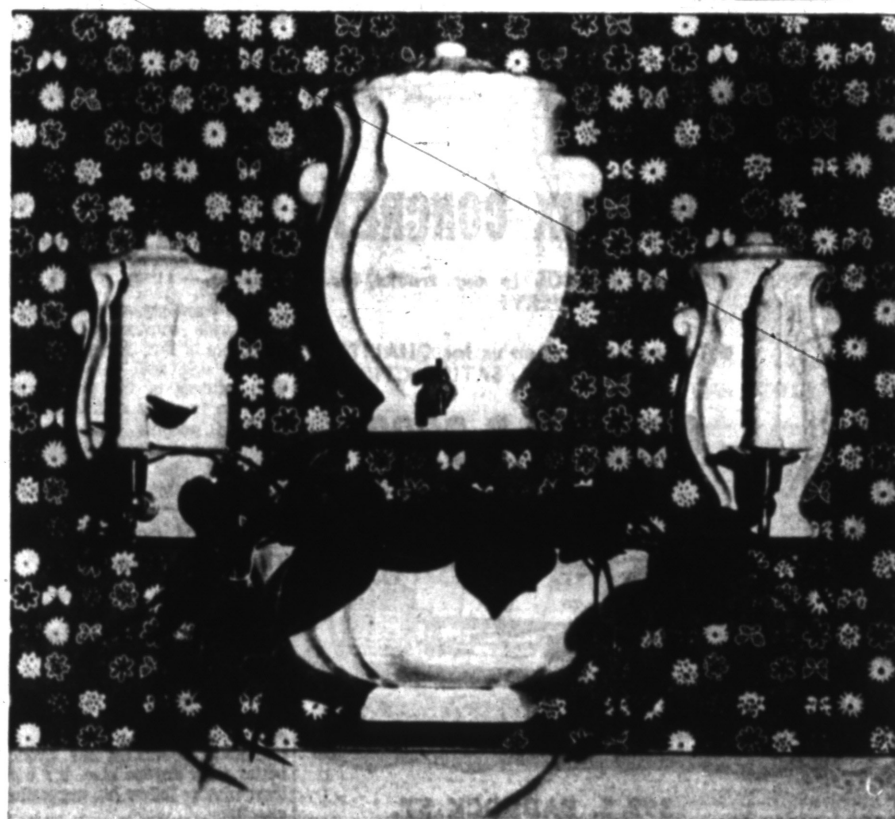
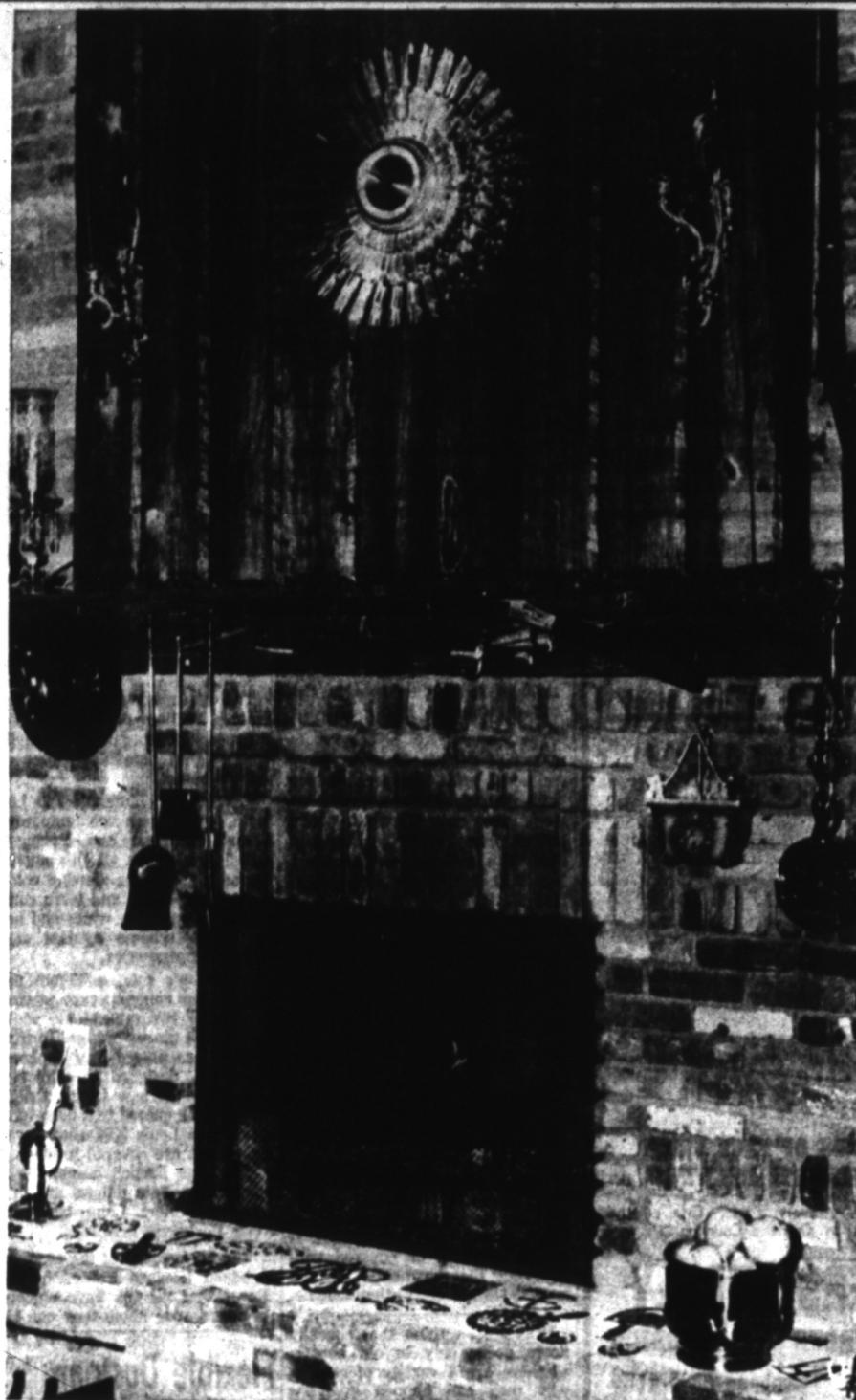
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An interesting hearth treatment finds a series of trivets which

were placed in the concrete at the time it was built.

This is an era in home decor when the homeowner can indulge her own individuality. By using imagination and by selecting accessory pieces which complement each other, "anything goes" on the walls today.

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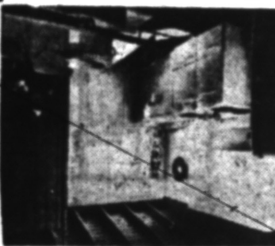
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Sees Dispute Over A-Power

Edison Official Brown Predicts Controversy on Private Development

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The controversy over private development of atomic power will increase as atomic development is "carried forward to a point where we really know what it is all about," Prentiss M. Brown, Detroit Edison Co. director, predicts.

The former U. S. senator from Michigan addressed the annual banquet of the American Society of Tool Engineers.

"It will be 5 to 10 years before atomic power development is carried forward to the point where we really know what it is all about," he said. "This situation may well be confused further by the activities of public power agencies."

"It can be expected that the matter of power costs and the cost of doing business will become a matter of greater controversy than it has been in the past," Brown said.

He said cost of power will not be greatly changed by development of atomic power for many years, until the methods used in its production are improved.

The use of atomic energy is fundamentally a matter of industrial development and industry has the great responsibility to bringing about industrial applications at the earliest possible time, Brown said.

"Except as may be necessary for development purposes, the use of atomic fuels for power generation can be justified only when the cost of power so produced is as low or lower than the cost when using conventional fuels," he said.

New Ike Report on China to Repudiate Dem Paper

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Eisenhower administration plans an early release of wartime documents designed to repudiate the Truman administration's 1949 "white paper" on U. S. relations with China. Coming on the heels of the Yalta papers, the new series on China is sure to figure prominently in Republican-Democratic campaigning in the 1956 elections.

The 1949 China "white paper" placed principal blame for Na-

Want to Be Mayor? Move to Darbyville

DARBYVILLE, Ohio (UP)—Want a job as mayor? Move to Darbyville, and if you are qualified, says Council President Roy Swaney, you can have the job.

No one in this central Ohio village of 125 voters has expressed interest in the job since the last mayor moved away six months ago.

As mayor, you would have to attend 18 council meetings yearly, and supervise the spending of about \$1,700 for street repair. There would be no problems with the police or fire departments, or street lighting or water or sewer departments, because Darbyville doesn't have any. Chief activities of the village center around three grocery stores, a barbershop and the village school.

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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:00—(7) The Explorers. Myrna Dickson and "Exploring San Francisco." (4) Music Maker. (2) Life Begins at 80. Panel quiz with oldsters. Jack Barry host.
- 8:30—(7) Realm of the Wild. "Infinite Universe." "Voyage Through Space." (9) Canadians in Khaki. Army show. (4) People Are Funny. Stunt quiz with Art Linkletter. (2) Willy. Willy takes job as legal assistant to vaudeville performers. June Haver stars in comic.
- 8:45—(9) Bill Corum Sports. News and guests.
- 7:00—(7) Waterfront. Capt. John's son learns lesson from his father when they are rivals in tugboat business in "Captain Without a Ship." Preston Foster. (9) Stars of Tomorrow. Local amateurs compete. Jim Deland host. Rosalind Page guest. (2) Big Town. Mark Stevens plays crusading newspaper editor out after criminals.
- 7:30—(7) The Huntress. Drama. (9) Holiday Ranch. Western variety. (4) Horace Heidt. Variety. Amateur talent. Jack Carter guest. (2) Beat the Clock Quiz with Bud Collyer. Roxanne.
- 8:00—(7) Story Studio. Robert Cummings in comedy, "Movie Star." "The Gambler," drama. (4) Date at Eight. Don Castle, Elyse Knox in "I Wouldn't Be in Your Shoes." (4) Mickey Rooney Show. Comedy. (2) Jackie Gleason. Comedy, variety.
- 8:30—(4) So This Is Hollywood. Stunt girl Queenie does one too many and decides to give up films for modeling in "Cover Girl," with Mitzi Green.
- 9:00—(7) Ozark Jubilee. Country music with Red Foley host. (4) Imogene Coca. Comedy about newswomen in "Battle of the White Lie." (2) Two for the Money. Herb Shriner quiz.
- 9:30—(4) Star Theater. Jimmy Durante goes into hospital and meets stagestruck nurse, Pat Carroll. (9) Hockey. Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Chicago Black Hawks. (2) My Favorite Husband. Comedy about young marrieds with Joan Caulfield, Barry Nelson.
- 10:00—(7) Compass. Film dramas. (4) George Gobel. Comedy. Bob Feller, guest, talks about baseball. (2) Professional Father. Comedy.
- 10:30—(7) Chance of Lifetime. Talent contest. (4) Hit Parade. Top tunes with Dorothy Collins, Russell Arms. (2) Man Behind the Badge. "Hot Stork," mystery introduced by Charles Bickford.
- 11:00—(7) Championship Bowling. Films. Paul Krumpholtz vs. Joe Williams. (9) Feature Theater. Brian Aherne, Constance Bennett in "Smart Woman." (4) Mambo Party. Music, dancing, songs in mambo style. (2) American News.
- 11:15—(2) Miss Fair Weather.
- 11:30—(2) Nightwatch Theater. George Murphy, Dennis Day in "Powers Girl."
- 11:45—(4) Home Theater. James Cagney in "Battling Hooper."
- SUNDAY MORNING**
- 9:00—(4) Church at the Crossroads.

- 9:15—(2) Christophers.
- 9:30—(4) Faith Frontiers
- 9:45—(7) Cartoons. (2) See for Yourself.
- 10:00—(7) Action Theater. (4) Cartoon Carnival. (2) Detroit Pulpit.
- 10:30—(9) Christophers. (2) Facts Forum.
- 11:00—(4) Adventure Ho. (9) Church in Home. (2) The Search.
- 11:30—(7) Western Manhunt. (2) Sinema.
- 11:45—(2) Barker Bill.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Fearless Fossdick. (4) Capt. Hartz. (2) U. of D. Roundtable.
- 12:15—(4) Telephone Storybook.
- 12:30—(7) Today's Faith. (9) Uncle Toby's Party. (4) Industry on Parade. (2) Contest Carnival.
- 12:45—(4) City Affairs.
- 1:00—(7) World Adventure Series. (9) Laurel & Hardy. (4) University of Michigan. (2) Motor City Movie.
- 1:30—(7) Movie Manatee.
- 2:00—(9) Lady Doot.
- 2:30—(7) Joe Palooka. (9) Mr. Callahan. (2) This Is the Life.
- 3:00—(7) Black Spider. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Conversation. (2) Income Tax.
- 3:30—(4) American Forum. (2) Adventure.
- 4:00—(7) My Hero. (4) Juvenile Jury. (2) American Week.
- 4:30—(7) Annie Oakley. (9) Million Dollar Theater. (4) Zoo Parade. (2) Meet the UAW-CIO.
- 5:00—(2) Omnibus.
- 5:30—(7) Super Circus. (4) Hall of Fame. (2) Pirate Pete.
- 6:00—(9) Howdy Doody. (4) Capt. Gallant.

SUNDAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:00—(7) Frontier Justice. (9) The Norths. (4) Corliss Archer.
- 8:30—(7) Playhouse. (9) Range Riders. (4) Capt. Braddock. (2) You Are There. "The Hatfield-McCoy Feud."
- 9:00—(7) You Asked for It. (9) TBA. (4) Badge 714. (2) Lassie. When the Millers get a young colt, Jeff gives less time to Lassie, who runs away from home.
- 9:30—(7) Playhouse. (9) News Magazine. (4) Mr. Peepers. Aunt Lil is thrilled with news she is to be great aunt and leaves for Jefferson City to congratulate the Peepers. (2) Jack Benny. Gary Crosby makes TV debut.
- 10:00—(7) Story Studio. (9) Playhouse. (4) Comedy Hour. Caterina Valente, Kaye Ballard, Bert Lahr, Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace. (2) Toast of the Town. Sarah Vaughn, Sam Levenson, Xavier Cugat with band and vocalist, Abbe Lane, Tony and Sally DelMarco, Dartmouth Glee Club, Wladis Bird Act.
- 10:30—(9) The Visitor.
- 10:45—(7) Walter Winchell. (9) Motion Picture Academy. (4) Playhouse. "Shadow of a Champ," story of man who finds his identity and security as hand-servant to a heavyweight cham-

- 10:00—(7) GE Theater. Madeleine Carroll in "The Bitter Choice," story of head nurse confronted with a serious case and how she achieves success.
- 10:15—(7) Stork Club.
- 10:30—(2) Stage 77. "Press Conference," with Dennis Morgan in story of lawyer appointed to complete unexpired term in Senate. He has harrowing experience when something out of his past comes back to plague him.
- 10:45—(7) Hockey. (4) Loretta. Young Show. Another episode in life of Inga Helberg. Minnesota farm girl whose story was one of last year's dramas. (2) Father Knows Best.
- 11:00—(4) Star and Story. (2) What's My Line.
- 11:45—(7) Jumbo Theater.
- 12:00—(9) National News. (4) Sunday Show. (2) News.
- 12:15—(7) Armchair Theater.

MONDAY MORNING

- 7:00—(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.
- 8:00—(7) Todd Purse Show. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.
- 9:00—(2) Robert Q. Lewis.
- 10:00—(7) Wide's Wonderland. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.
- 10:30—(4) Way of World. (2) Arthur Godfrey.
- 10:45—(4) Sheilah Graham.
- 11:00—(7) Story Studio. (4) Home.
- 11:30—(2) Strike It Rich.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00—(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Tennessee Ernie. (2) Valiant Lady.
- 12:30—(2) Love of Life.
- 12:50—(7) Beulah. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Tomorrow's Search.
- 1:45—(2) Guiding Light.
- 1:00—(7) Luncheon Drama. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Inner Flame.
- 1:15—(4) Sonny Elliot. (2) Road of Life.
- 1:30—(4) Jean McBride. (2) Ladies Day.
- 1:45—(4) Nancy's Scrapbook.
- 2:00—(7) Stars on Seven. (4) Hour of Shows.
- 2:15—(9) Sands of Time.
- 2:30—(9) Myrtle Labbett. (2) Art Linkletter.
- 2:45—(7) Theater. (9) Monday Matinee. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Big Payoff.
- 3:10—(4) Golden Windows.
- 3:30—(4) One Man's Family. (2) Bob Crosby.
- 3:45—(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.
- 4:00—(7) Captain Flint. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.
- 4:15—(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.
- 4:30—(4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.
- 4:45—(7) Ricky the Clown. (4) Modern Romances.
- 5:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Hidden Pages. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) Sagebrush Sporty.

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